

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes. High today 75, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Amusements	Page 7-D	'Round Town	Page 4-C
Comics	Page 6-D	Sports	Page 1-B-B
Editorials	Page 4-D	TV Log	Page 6-B
Jess Talkin'	Page 5-B	Want Ads	Page 5-B-B
Oil News	Page 4-B	Women's News Sec.	Page C

VOL. 29, NO. 277

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Accused in Weird Plot

Dr. C. L. R. Pearman, rubs his forehead while at the office of Chief Assistant Prosecutor in Detroit, Mich., where he was questioned in a weird plot to have himself killed. Officers said Dr. Pearman told them he hired a gunman to kill him because he was despondent, but changed his mind at the last minute. Ralph Garber, chief assistant prosecutor, said the shooting wouldn't have been done anyway, because the man Pearman hired to shoot him was an undercover patrolman assigned to the case. Garber said he would recommend a warrant charging Pearman with attempted conspiracy to commit murder and conviction could mean a five-year prison term.

## Witnesses For Beck Hearing Disappear

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Senate rackets probes said today four key witnesses in their investigation of Teamsters Union President Dave Beck—including Beck's son—have disappeared.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Special Senate Committee conducting the inquiry said the four are needed for questioning in a further investigation of Beck's handling of union funds.

The Teamster chief recently invoked the Fifth Amendment, contending it might incriminate him. He told the committee whether he used hundreds of thousands of dollars of union funds to pay his personal bills and finance a lavish scale of living.

The committee now seeks to explore business dealings of Beck and members of his family with the Teamsters Union.

McClellan listed Fred Verschueren Sr., a top Teamster Union auditor, as the most wanted of the missing four. His announcement said the others sought are Dave Beck Jr., and two relatives of the senior Mrs. Beck, whom he identified as Joseph McAvoy, a nephew, and Norman Gessert, a cousin. He said all four have Seattle addresses.

The committee had announced it planned to resume hearings soon on Beck's finances. Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said these still could go forward without the four witnesses but that "there will be a blank in the testimony, unless of course Dave Beck comes in and testifies. If he will explain, we wouldn't need them."

Verschueren is the auditor for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the 11 Western states comprising the Western Conference of Teamsters. His son, Fred Jr., is auditor for the Western Conference itself.

McClellan and Kennedy said they have information that the senior Verschueren also did auditing for Beck personally.

Kennedy said he once did interview Gessert, but has been unable to reach him since for further questioning or later information.

The committee was created by the Senate with a \$300,000 fund to conduct a year's search for evidence of racketeering and other wrongdoing in labor and industry. It chose the Teamsters Union as a starting point, and in stormy public hearings presented evidence indicating that Beck and Frank W. Brewster, head of the Teamsters' Western Conference, used large sums of union funds for their personal expenses.

Beck in interviews said he "borrowed" the money. He refused to answer any questions about union funds until after the committee. Brewster said he was having an audit made to find out whether he owed money to the union besides sums he said he had repaid.

President Eisenhower, after a conference with Secretary of Labor Mitchell at Augusta, Ga., Thursday, expressed "intense interest" in the committee's work, and said the "abomination of labor racketeering must be eliminated. He names no names.

The committee meanwhile plans to resume Monday its hearings on alleged "goon" type violence by some labor unions in Scranton, Pa.

## Band Of Showers Covers Midwest

A band of showers and thundershowers Saturday extended along a cool front from eastern Texas to lower Michigan.

Tornado funnel clouds were sighted north of Springfield, Ill., and Pontiac, Mich., but there were no reports of damage.

Several thundershowers broke out in the Northeast, but elsewhere in the East generally fair and warm weather prevailed.

Snow fell at higher elevations in Colorado and Wyoming. Several thundershowers broke out in northeast New Mexico.

## REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT IN DALLAS LACKS LONG MEMORY

DALLAS, April 27 (AP)—Dallas' Republican elephant is wearing a very red face these days.

It all involves a GOP fund-raising dinner, a lecture by a former Democratic President, and the activities of the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

The GOP, long-searching for an acceptable date for its \$100-a-plate dinner, finally settled on May 13 only to discover that former President Harry S. Truman has a lecture scheduled in Dallas that same night.

Since the Truman lecture is co-sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs and many Republicans are council members, GOP leaders decided to shift their dinner to May 9 "in deference to the Dallas Council on World Affairs."

And what is scheduled May 9? Only the council's largest event of the year, a massive banquet honoring 13 NATO admirals and generals with an invitation list of 7,000 persons.

# Rainfall General Over County, May Continue

## .6 Gauged Here Saturday Night



Jordan Troops Patrol Capital

Jordan troops and military vehicles patrol a street in Amman, the capital city, after martial law was clamped on the country. Action of King Hussein in declaring martial law followed a day of rioting and the resignation of the cabinet. A new government under Premier Ibrahim Hashem has been formed in the political-torn country.

Rains which moved in from an hour early Saturday night and returned for a second round on Friday provided Big Spring with additional moisture running better than half an inch.

It was the third straight day of rain for the town.

Reports from scattered points indicated that the rains of Saturday night were general over all of Howard County.

Switch station of the Texas Electric Service Company, just east of the city limits, reported that total precipitation for the day had reached .52 inches at 11:30 p.m. The early evening shower which began at 5 p.m. provided .06 inch of the total.

Howard County and the Big Spring area in general appeared to be sharing in the wetness that Saturday night produced. There was rough weather in some sections.

In Glasscock County, there were reports of extremely heavy rains, which blocked all highways out of Garden City except one road to the east. A twister was said to have struck in vicinity of Bigby's Corners, in the extreme southwest part of the county. There was no information as to whether the tornado had caused any damage. Strong winds accompanied the rain at Garden City.

Measurements on the later rain of Saturday night were difficult to obtain. The U. S. Experiment Station had reported its gauge showed .11 for the 5-4-30 p.m. showers; Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said his gauge caught .10 inch at 11:02 Douglas for the same period.

At 11:15 p.m. a gauge at 106 Dixie had recorded .60 inch rain. This represented the accumulated total for the entire evening. It was indicated that across town, this would be a fair average on local precipitation.

The rains at the switch station brought total precipitation at that point for Thursday, Friday and Saturday to 2.14 inches—heaviest where gauges are available.

The Experiment Station has gauged .62 inch for the three days. Elsewhere in town gauges recorded from 1.4 to as much as two inches.

Official forecast released by the Weather Bureau at 10 p.m. promised additional thundershowers for Sunday afternoon and evening. Cloudy skies and no material temperature changes were indicated.

Garden City had 40 inch rain Saturday afternoon. This augmented the 9 inch on Friday to bring the total from the present weather to 1.3 inch. There was no measurement.

## New Storms, Floods Worry Drenched State

Up to 5 inches of rain fell Saturday night in extreme South Texas, an area relatively untouched so far by the drenching April rains in Texas.

A new series of thundershowers, with hail and high winds, swept across the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

And five of Texas' major rivers, fed by 9 days of unusually heavy rains in north and central Texas, threatened new floods as the huge volume of water raced toward the Gulf of Mexico.

At Delmita, in northwest Starr County, 4.70 inches of rain fell during a heavy thundershow.

Lighter rains fell in Hidalgo, Wilbrey and Cameron counties of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Heavy rains and rainstorms were reported from Alice to Eagle Pass.

On the South Plains, Sheriff Dee Clements said hail 2 and 3 inches deep covered the highways and fields around Muleshoe, making the countryside look like there had been a snowstorm.

He said the storm extended eastward from Tatum, N.M., to Dimmit, Tex.

Heavy rain, with hail and high winds, were reported at Amarillo and to the north and northwest.

Two tornadoes were sighted in the state Saturday, at Mildred and Fairfield in East Texas, but neither touched ground.

The Southwest Division of the Corps of Engineers estimated that as of Saturday floods on the Brazos river had caused \$9,000,000 in damages and floods on the Trinity River had caused damages of \$6,500,000.

The engineers said that if it had not been for the reservoir projects completed on the two river basins in recent years, the damage along the Brazos would have been \$22,000,000 and on the Trinity \$71,500,000.

Brig. Gen. L. E. Seeman, Southwest Division engineer for the Corps of Engineers, said that if it had not been for the reservoirs the flood on the Trinity would have been one of the larger floods on record with a peak flow of 141,000 cubic feet per second. The actual flow was 41,000 cubic feet.

The Trinity's worst flood was in 1908 with a peak flow of 184,000 cubic feet per second.

The Red Cross said that some 60 tornadoes and other storm damage reported in Texas during April had created the greatest disaster situation in the experience of its operations in Texas.

Palmer Simpson, Red Cross Disaster Director for the Midwest said in St. Louis Red Cross relief expenditures in Texas so far in April amounted to almost \$500,000.

Since Thursday thousands of persons have been evacuated from their homes at Abilene, San Marcos, Brownwood, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Killeen, Cameron and Garland.

The Highway Department listed 90 or so highways and farm roads closed to traffic Saturday. Many roads listed as still open were dangerous or limited to light travel. Train and bus travel was disrupted.

A three-inch rain Saturday around Encinal, 50 miles north of Laredo, washed out tracks of the Missouri-Pacific railroad and temporarily stranded the north-bound Texas Eagle with 45 passengers aboard. Highways in the area also were flooded temporarily. However, repair crews repaired the track and the train returned to Laredo, backing all the way.

Texas and Pacific trains were halted for several hours because of high water across the tracks at Jefferson in East Texas. Many trains were two to three hours late.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over the state except in far West Texas around El Paso. No new rains fell Saturday in the Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco

## Everest Try Fatal To 40 Russians

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—A weird story reached here today that 40 Russian mountaineers perished attempting to beat the British in scaling Mt. Everest in 1952.

Sir John Hunt, who led the successful British ascent of the world's highest mountain in 1953, commented, "I think there is some truth in the story."

The Warsaw newspaper Szpandarmy Miodczy carried the report about the Soviet expedition, saying it was under direct orders from Stalin.

A Polish climber named Pawlowski was quoted as saying the Soviet mission was to plant the "flag of peace" on top of Everest as a dramatic gesture in Stalin's peace offensive at that time.

The Soviet expedition reportedly reached 26,400 feet—within 2,600 feet of the top of Everest. In December 1952 the Russians radioed confidently they hoped to scale the peak within two days. That was the last heard from them and presumably the expedition was wiped out by an avalanche, by the paper's account.

Sir John Hunt says he remembers a mystery plane circling Everest while the British expedition was training on the mountain in April 1953 before launching an ascent.

"A strange plane flew overhead," he says. "It came from the north at 15,000 feet, circled round for a while, then turned back to the north."

"We vaguely wondered at the time whether it was a Russian plane. We had heard Russians had set off from the north, or Tibet side of Everest in 1952."

"I think there is some truth in the (Warsaw newspaper's) story. But I don't believe that 40 Russians reached a height of 26,400 feet."

"It is more likely that an advance team of six men tried to reach the top and disappeared, as was reported in some Italian and Swedish papers."

"We had always thought that any attempt on Everest from the north was asking for disaster. The Swiss knew that and their expedition tried from the south."

"I went to Moscow in 1954 to tell the story of our climb. A group of Russian climbers told me then that Russia did not send an expedition to Everest."

## Floods Close Roads Near Garden City

GARDEN CITY, April 27 (AP)—A deluge of rain left Garden City almost isolated Saturday night.

Roads were closed at 10:30 p.m. in all directions from the town except to the east. Water was reported as deep as four feet across the road along the route to Big Spring.

No measure of the rain which had fallen was possible—observers complaining they could not reach their gauges because of the water.

A tornado was reported to have struck in the Bigby Corners area west of Garden City. There was no report whether it had caused any damage or if there were any injuries.

Several carloads of travelers were stranded in Garden City because of high water on the roads. The rains developed from showers which had begun early in the evening.

From 9 p.m. on, observers said that it was a downpour.

It was still raining hard at 10:45 p.m.

## Bonds Approved

BONHAM, April 27 (AP)—Issuance of \$300,000 in bonds was approved by residents of the Bonham Independent School District today by a vote of 308 to 55.

## 10-DAY GUN BATTLE INVOLVED 1,000 MEN, 500 TEXAS MILES

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—One of the Old West's last great gunfights, a 10-day blazing battle covering more than 500 miles of Texas was described by a historian today.

"The Gregorio Cortez affair" was related at a meeting of the Texas State Historical Assn. by Roy Dunn, associate archivist of Texas Tech's Southwest Collection.

Here is Dunn's account: Cortez—a suspected horse thief—killed the sheriff of Karnes County, while the sheriff was attempting his capture. This set off the long chase that older residents in the area still vividly recall.

A 1,000-man posse chased Cortez, who fled upstate from Karnes to Gonzales County, doubled back and headed for the Mexican border. He was captured there ten days later, Dunn said.

"Cortez was sentenced first to 50 years in prison, but many of the Karnes County people thought he should have been hanged. The sheriff Cortez had killed was extremely popular, so a band of local citizens decided to take justice into their own hands and lynch Cortez."

Frank Fly, the successor of the dead sheriff, barricaded himself and his prisoner in jail and refused to turn Cortez over to the mob.

"Moneyed interests in Mexico raised a great deal of capital to pay court costs to fight Cortez's case still further. So avid, in fact, were the court fights that Cortez almost went free. Finally the people of Karnes County were appeased when they succeeded in getting a life sentence."

## able rain at Garden City on Thursday

Bigby Corner, southwest of Garden City, had a heavy rain on Friday with a total of 2.3 inches reported. A tenth of an inch with considerable hail fell Saturday.

Six miles east of Garden City, Bill Currie said that he had .60 inch of rain Saturday. On Friday, the rain measured .75. Saturday, hail fell with the rain—enough to completely cover the ground, Currie reported.

A tornado swooped down 10 miles southeast of the El Paso Natural Gas Company camp in Glasscock County Friday. Apparently the twister struck a pasture and there were no reports of any damage. The camp is about 35 miles southwest of Garden City.

Police reported that some calls to the Big Spring station developed as storm-conscious residents spotted what they feared might be a tornado north and east of the city limits. This was around 7 p.m. Police said that investigation revealed that the "funnel" which had been sighted was a combination of smoke from the city dump ground with the low hanging clouds. They said that the formation made a realistic representation of a classic twister form and that the alarm some residents manifested was easily understandable.

City filter plant said that only a light shower had fallen in the Lake J. B. Thomas area and that this sprinkle occurred around 6 o'clock. It was not raining there at 9:30 p.m.

Stanton was having a shower at 9:30 p.m. There was considerable lightning but the precipitation at that time was light. Stanton has received very little moisture in the past three days. It was estimated the total would run less than .25 inch.

A sudden shower struck Midland at 9 p.m. and for 20 minutes heavy rains fell. Streets ran curb full. The rains were dropping off half an hour later. Midland had a similar sudden rain with some hail about the same time.

Showers falling in the Lomax community around 10 p.m. had not developed sufficiently for any measurement.

Check of rainfall in the Big Spring area from the storm of Thursday and Friday reveals that as a whole the volume was most encouraging but that specifically the precipitation was spotted.

The total for the two days varied from as little as .30 in parts of the county—a few scattered areas said that only sprinkles fell—as much as 1.60 inches in sections of Big Spring.

Across the board, Friday's rains were not as generous as those on Thursday but they did make valuable contributions.

Saturday held out promise of more rain all day.

Skies were cloudy; from time to time banks would roll up with every indication that moisture was in the making. The temperature was coolish—some residents who had hopefully turned off the heating equipment in their homes got it back in action.

Rain did not begin falling until 5 p.m. Intermittent showers fell until half past six.

Indicative of the highly spotty character of the rains on Friday was the report from Webb Air Force base where only .07 inch was recorded; the U. S. Experiment Station where .05 inch fell and the Big Spring Switch Plant of the Texas Electric Service Company where .62 inch was gauged. In certain parts of the southeastern section of the city, it was estimated more than an inch of rain peppered down in Friday morning's showers.

Texas Electric Service Company rain reports for Friday, with Thursday's reports in parenthesis, follows:

Ackerly, no report on Friday's rain (.30); Big Spring Switching Plant, .62 (.80); Big Spring plant, .20 (.90); Morgan Creek, .38 (.81); Otischalk, 1.22 (.26); Sweetwater, 1.82 (2.06); Eskola, 1.05 (2.75); Iatan, no report Friday (2.90); Snyder, .10 (.30); Colorado City, .59 (1.52).

From Colorado City came reports of heavy rains Thursday. Cuthbert, northwest Mitchell County, had 2.50; Fairview 4.10; Sevier, Wells 1.90. There were reports of hail on three different occasions Thursday.

Here in Howard County, Earl Hull, who lives 11 miles northeast, said that he had 1.70 inches of rain Thursday and Friday.

Arthur Stallings had half an inch of rain on his place on Thursday. He lives in the extreme southeast corner of the county. There was no report of any rain for him on Friday.

Ross Hill, who lives in the Elbow Community, said that it was raining briskly at his place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and that showers had been falling prior to that hour for some time. He said he had a total of .8 inch for Thursday and Friday.

## Elvis Rests Pelvis As Fans Get Wet

By DON HENRY

While about 50 youngsters—mostly girls—stood in the rain at the T&P depot Saturday, Elvis Presley stayed on his pelvis in the dry confines of his Pullman coach and made only a departing at-the-window appearance.

Presley, traveling west on the T&P passenger train, was to have arrived at 3:55 p.m., but high waters east of Fort Worth delayed the train. It did not arrive until about 6:20 however.

Evidently the word got out during the day, because at 6 p.m., there were several delegations standing around.

When the train finally pulled into the station, the kids squealed and made for his coach, next to last on the train.

The porter reluctantly admitted that the Rock'n'Roll king was aboard and then he said he would transmit the word to him that reporters would like to interview him. This request received a not-too-polite "no."

The same went for the fans. They wouldn't budge after being told "Elvis doesn't want to be disturbed."

All this time it was raining, and kids tramped up and down the cement ramp hollering at him and to him. Some had cameras; most had paper for autographs. Parents remained in the cars, but they seemed as eager to get a glimpse of Presley as the youngsters.

While the train lingered for about 20 minutes, the crowd also lingered, but the comments got more sarcastic with each additional rain drop.

One of the rain-soaked teen-agers was heard to mutter, "I'm not going to buy any more of his records."

Another: "Guess he didn't want to get his blue suede shoes wet."

"He ain't nothing but a hound dog," cried one teen-ager, while another fan summed it up, "I hope he goes broke."

Just as the train was pulling out, a scream went up from a small group exploring the north side of the car. EP had raised the shade of his compartment.

That was the only thing the crowd got out of Elvis' short stay. That and a lot of rain. But I don't guess he was responsible for the rain.

That was the only thing the crowd got out of Elvis' short stay. That and a lot of rain. But I don't guess he was responsible for the rain.

The county commissioners court has a new job on its hands—that of looking for a county attorney. Harvey Hooser submitted his resignation last week, effective May 15, to enter private business.

Ground was broken Tuesday (you could have broken it as easily by holding the spade in the air by putting it in the ground) for a new St. Mary's Episcopal sanctuary. When equipped and furnished, it will have cost more than \$150,000. Down at Forsan at noon today, Baptists will break ground for a new educational wing to their church plant.

This soil experiment can be undertaken by anyone, we are informed. Weigh four ounces of soil from your yard; heat in an oven at 440 degrees for 30 minutes. This will reduce it to about three tablespoons or one ounce. Sift out the small rocks and particles, leaving about one tablespoon of dust. Mix this with one cup of boiling water. You now have one cup of instant mud.

Everyone interested, in baseball for teen-agers is urged to attend a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Adults who will help and boost are needed to interest.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 8

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 8





Receives Medal For Playing

Donald McClain, who will be among those presented in concert this afternoon at Howard County Junior College, receives a gold medal for first rating in the 1957 biennial piano recital festival. Jack Hendrix, instructor, makes the presentation while Billy Evans, who won similar ratings and two cash prizes, one for \$125 and the other for \$25, looks on. McClain was entered with two of the numbers which he will offer this afternoon. Billy placed on Prelude (Op. 28, No. 3) and Waltz in G. Flat by Chopin, and Organ Prelude in G. Minor by Bach-Siloli.

# HCJC Music Students To Be Presented In Recital Today

Ten students in the Howard County Junior College music department will be presented in spring recital at the college auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

Orland Johnson, instructor in voice and chorus, and Jack Hendrix, instructor in instrumental music, issued an invitation for the public to attend this free and versatile concert.

There will be five piano students offering selections, one of them—Donald McClain, appearing twice. Three will have organ solos and two vocalists will be heard. Mrs. C. A. Boyd, flutist, will be guest artist.

# PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

"Dark Moon," as recorded on Dot by Gale Storm, has landed on firm ground, and is getting quite a few spins around this area. The background music present on this disc is nothing spectacular, but it serves the purpose of playing up the voice of Miss Storm which is the general idea, anyway.

Johnny Ray does a typically bang-up job on "Yes, Tonight Josephine" and "No Wedding Today." The first mentioned is a swinging rhythmic number, while the second shows Ray's versatility by being on the sentimental side. Ray Conniff's orchestra (the "Conniff Sound"), supplies orchestration.

Pat Boone's latest is "Love Letters in the Sand." Dot Recording Company's gold mine is doing heyday business on this bid.

Jim Lowe is another in the parade of recording artists who have recorded "Four Walls," "Talkin' To The Blues" is the flip side.

Not much fanfare is given Vic Damone nowadays. Could be that this condition will be remedied. He has just recently recorded two outstanding numbers: "D o I Love You" and "Legend of the Bell."

Cleverly recorded is the new Betty Johnson remodeled version of an oldie, "Little White Lies." This seasoned performer does "1492" as flip side on this Bally record.

Little Richard does "Lucille" with dedicated turn. A model rock and roll number, it is currently a most popular number with local teens.

Johnny Desmond does a takeoff on the Sonny James number, "White Sports Coat" with much predicted success. Flip side is "Just Lookin'."

Charlie Gracie, a relatively unknown, also does the number "Just Lookin'" with "Fabulous" as a flip side.

Tommy Sands, whose success has sprung up almost overnight,

is the recorder of a much sought-after tune, "Going Steady." A new style has been assumed by the Three Suns. "Wallin' Guitar," an RCA Victor number, is an example. Impulsive throughout, it has a lively rock and roll beat. Flip is "The Lovers," which is spiced with a clever one-word exchange between a girl and boy.

The new Jerry Vale title strangely enough resembles that of his one-time hit, "You Don't Know Me." The new one is "Don't You Know Me Anymore?" The other side is "For You, My Love."

Remember the Quaker son of Gary Cooper in the movie "Friendly Persuasion?" Besides his talents as an actor, he can sing! And sing he does, for Epic records. Right now he has one knocking around that features "Pool in Love" on one side, and "Melody for Lovers" on the other.

A new musical, "New Girl in Town" has produced a series of records both instrumental and vocal. The Broadway show, to star Gwen Vendor and Thelma Ritter, features words and music by Bob Merrill. Tony Martin sings "Look At Her," and "Mail, Mail, There Ain't No Mail," while Hugo Winterhalter listenably instrumentalizes "Theme From New Girl in Town," and "It's Great To Be Alive." Both records are waxed by RCA Victor.

"Little Darlin'" by the Diamonds on Mercury is a local preferred number. "Faithful and True" is accompanying number. Ivory Joe Hunter does another favorite, "Love's A Hurting Game." Mickey and Sylvia, recorders for Vik, are chalking up sales and plays with their "Love Is Strange" and "There Oughta Be A Law." Chuck Berry's ditty, "School Days" seems to be destined for much recognition; it is creating an early stir among record fans.

## SEVENTEEN



...in the book she didn't have capped teeth.

### "ALL THINGS COME FROM THE EARTH"

(Author's Name Below)

From all over the world agents of pharmaceutical research organizations are sending back thousands of different samples of earth. They are collected from back yards, forests, jungles, farms, etc. Millions of dollars are spent to analyze them with the hopeful wish that a better antibiotic may be discovered. Perhaps even cancer may be cured someday by something from the earth.

One thing we do know. New medicines are being perfected rapidly, and as soon as they are approved for safe use, we stock them in our pharmacy.

**YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE**  
905 Johnson AM 4-2508  
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 PHILLIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES  
ESTABLISHED IN 1919  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
\*Quotation by Menander (300 B.C.)  
Copyright 1957 (SW1)

# Social Security Keeps Tabs On Unusual Names

By WILLIAM B. HARWOOD  
BALTIMORE, April 27 (AP)—Do you know Mr. X, Mr. Y or Mr. Z? Perhaps Mr. Ng or Mr. Oz live next door. Maybe you've met Odear, Oboy or Ostop, Mr. Hah or Mr. Ugh.

All these are names of actual persons listed among the more than one million different surnames on the rolls of the Social Security Administration's Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance here.

The names run all the way from Aaaaa to Zyzys and include persons named simply X, Y or Z. In fact, 21 of the 26 letters of the alphabet are surnames by themselves. The only exceptions are C, J, O, Q, and W.

Fifty-one persons are named "Name." One hundred and twenty others are "Names" — that being the name they answer to.

To the people at BOASI — whose daily job it is to delve through millions of earning accounts and make additions, corrections, and deletions — these are more than just unusual names. The number of variations of similar names and the frequency with which a certain name occurs is important information to them.

At the last count, the bureau was custodian of 153 million names, including dependents and beneficiaries, and the earning or claims records of those people.

Faced with the ever increasing number of records and ever diminishing space, the bureau enlisted the aid of an electronic

brain, IBM's 705, and last year began transferring all its account records from punch cards to magnetized tape which can be run through the brain.

In addition to simplifying the search for an account number or summary card and getting the wage information needed from that card, the system compresses the records into a matter of inches or fractions of inches.

An outstanding authority on names estimated in 1950 there were approximately 350,000 different surnames in the United States.

The BOASI brain found 1,023,000 different names on the basis of the first six letters only.

Forty people are named Ha and six Hah.

Twelve are called Dad, 13 Dady, 40 Dada, 44 Daddi and 101 are Dadds.

Father is the name of 660 others.

Only seven are Mama and 16 are Mom, but 133 will answer to Ma.

There are only 12 Men — some of them women. And 277 are named Man and 541 are Lady, including many men.

Five answer to Hades and 202 to Hell.

For 5,426 persons named Angel, there are only 65 Halos and 6,444 Harps.

Although 17 are called Easily, there are 534 Misers and 2,789 with Money as their name but 2, Rich outnumber the Poor, 24,236

to 1,813.

For 13 Mends, there are 30 Torns. More than 75,000 are Black but only 10,376 are Blue.

Some 16,000 are called Bird but there are 3,931 Eagles, 13,088 Crows, 15,376 Finches, 10,747 Peacocks, 236,988 Robins and 11,670 Swans.

People named Mouse outnumber the Cats more than 10 to 1, but there are only 10 Pups. And for the 150 named Mouse only 39 will answer Eek. For 56 named Hide, only 260 will Seek.

As you might guess, the Smiths are still No. 1 on anybody's list of most common names. There were 1,207,999 persons named Smith on the BOASI rolls in mid-1956, including John Five Eights Smith. This particular John Smith was worried that his name might be lost among the 50,000 other John Smiths, so he selected Five Eights as his legal middle name to give him some distinction, if only fractional.

Some of the other unusually named persons who gave permission for the BOASI to disclose their moniker are Pork Chop, July Bonus and July A. September — the A standing for August.

Then there's Constant True Love and A. Stranger.

The second-ranking name, numerically, is not Brown or Jones as you might expect. It's Johnson and there are 913,609 of them.

Williams, or longer variations thereof like Williamson, ranks third, occurring 778,322 times.

# Tarred Cotton Sacks Hurting Yarn And Fabrics

Then come the 684,772 persons named Brown and the 664,432 called Jones.

Miller is the sixth most common name on the list, occurring 577,595 times and Davis is next at 522,452.

Martin, Anderson and Wilson round out the top 10 names in order of frequency. The second 10 are Harris, Taylor, Moore, Thomas, Thompson, White, Jackson, Clark, Roberts, and Peters. (Keep in mind that the machine only gives the first six letters of the surname — so the Harrisons, Thomasons and Petersons are included.)

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

**OIL AND GAS TRANSACTIONS**  
Basin Oil Company to Magnolia Petroleum Company. Royalty deed to Section 4, Block 31, Township 2-north, T&P Survey. Basin Oil Company to Magnolia Petroleum Company. Mineral deed to Section 6, Block 8, Township 1-north, T&P Survey. Basin Oil Company to Magnolia Petroleum Company. Royalty deed to Section 21, Block 33, Township 3-north, T&P Survey. R. L. Tollett to John Kealey. Royalty contract, south half of east half of Section 24, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey. A. C. Goshick to John Kealey. Royalty contract, to north half of northwest quarter of Section 35, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey. R. L. Tollett to John Kealey. Mineral deed to south half of northeast quarter, Section 34, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey. R. L. Tollett to John Kealey. Mineral deed to Section 24, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

One of cotton's worst enemies is an inanimate thing which can be knocked out quickly by concerted action. Ralph White, president of Howard County Farm Bureau, said Saturday.

It is the asphalt or tar coated cotton harvesting sack. White said retail stores are being urged not to stock this type of sack because they are a major source of "tar spots" in cotton yarn and fabrics. Sometimes these fabrics are downgraded 10 to 20 per cent, he claimed, and eventually this is reflected back in lower cotton prices.

Last year only little more than five per cent of sacks were asphalt-coated; the year before it was 45 per cent. Continued efforts can eliminate this pickle and help the cotton industry, he said.

**RP Coolpads And Excelsior Pads Made To Order**  
**INSTALLATION... SERVICE**  
Year 'Round Air Conditioners  
**36 Months To Pay**  
**WESTERN SERVICE CO.**  
207 Austin Dial AM 4-8321

**WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING**  
1-DAY SERVICE. CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT  
TERMS ON WATCHBANDS  
**J. T. Grantham - 1909 Gregg**  
FREE PARKING CLOCK GLASSES

# Farm Conditions Generally Better

COLLEGE STATION, April 27 (AP)—Texas farm conditions this week generally improved, the Extension Service said today.

District agricultural agents have reported to Director G. G. Gibson that more rain is needed, especially in West Texas, and warmer weather is needed in all sections to enable farmers to catch up with field work and for maximum crop growth.

In areas of heavy rainfall, agents reported pasture and livestock conditions are improving, but for cotton spring grass and wood would be past peak production.

In the Panhandle, wheat and grass were making slow growth and much moisture was needed. In the wheat, cattlegrowers reported that the crop is not so good as it was during the winter.

Some of the crops that have been reported as being in good condition are wheat, corn, sorghum, and soybeans.

Wanda Ford, pianist, is to play "Claire de Lune" by Debussy-Richter, and "Silent Noon" by Vaughn Williams. Lucy Singer's piano selection will be Debussy's "The Enchanted Cathedral." While Janet Martin's piano interlude will spotlight Lecuana's "Malaguena."

From Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Marlene Mann will play the organ number, "If With All Your Hearts." Harlan Thornton will be at the console for Englmann's "Melody of Love (Op. 600)" and Julie Rainwater is to interpret Fletcher's "Festival Toccata."

Donald Lovelace is to sing "Here Amid the Shady Woods," by Handel and "Silent Moon" by Vaughn Williams.

Frances Booker will sing Giordani's "Carro Mio Ben" and "My-Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens.

For the flute solo, Mrs. Boyd will play "Primavera" by La Motte and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

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



FEW PEOPLE are as conversant with the human side of the farming and ranching story in this area as is Jess Blair.

HE KNOWS because he is constantly "riding the range" and looking for the news in agriculture. He visits at the country store, or leans on a mailbox at the county road. He perches on a fence rail and sizes up a lot of cattle, or he listens to the creak of a lonely windmill as he draws a cup of cool water.

JESS BLAIR was "raised" on the farm and he knows about crops and cattle, about pests and pestilence. He is a keen observer... the sort of person who can get the day-by-day story without frills but with pungent flavor.

JESS BLAIR can write the agricultural story because most of all he knows the solid, courageous folk who fight against odds in successively dry years. He knows, too, how to paint realistic word pictures. Some of the best writing in The Herald will be found in those "trail dust" paragraphs which wrap up many of his "Jess Talkin'" columns. They may be little heart-warming incidents; sometimes they're items with a tug at your heart; sometimes they sparkle with dry, native wit.

BUT WHATEVER THEY ARE, you feel that Jess Blair is in truth your eyes and ears for the whole story in agriculture of this area.

## Big Spring



Fred and An which they v the Big Spr 30 personali the masks. F of the Carro

## Clue May

Elmer Boat received Ins Post Office De his stock of nominations to

## Ladies Picnic By Rot

The Big Sp will observe 1 7 o'clock at Junior Colleg Fryar, presid urday.

The event v a picnic and fair. Among cast, director for the "For will be produ 16-17.

The Rotary project and i day gathering for a ticket c

The club h two teams f loser to go l while the w The Rotary's will be appli children's ev Tuesday eve take the pla luncheon.

## Lamesa Kite Fly

LAMESA. Troop 25 will kite flying ce p.m.

Scoutmaster there will be three priz Assistant Sco will be dire Judges will b Jenkins and

The public DAV, spouse watch the co Park.



By RA We have t true stars, a speeding th though they constellation be moving, / able to figu ered by m each second

During th century, m been gather in which the has become among scien is expanding

The theory verse goes l In ages p lion years a the materia in a central explosion s never has l parts were l believed to their moton

Use To Uncle Care of T Big Sprin Dear Unc book Clu dressed t cate, a le of my ow scrap

Name City Street or

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD





**Famous Faces**

Fred and Ann Carroll display some of the masks of famous faces which they will use in presenting a program for the assembly at the Big Spring High School auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Over 30 personalities recognizable to most audiences are represented by the masks. Famous persons will "come alive" through the mimicry of the Carrolls. The program is sponsored by the student council.

## Clue That Postage May Be Increased?

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, has received instructions from the Post Office Department, to reduce his stock of stamps in certain denominations to just enough to last for a three-month period.

Postal officials believe that the order to cut down on present supplies of these items indicates that there is a high probability the legislation now before Congress increasing postal rates for certain classes of mail will be approved.

Otherwise, the post office officials argue, why the order to lessen the available stocks of stamps in these categories?

Items on which it is specifically ordered reduced stocks be enforced include domestic postal cards, stamped first class mail envelopes, one and one half cent pre-cancelled stamps, three-cent stamp books and six-cent airmail stamp books and stamped envelopes.

From these orders, it seems possible the postal department anticipates that Congress will post higher or revised rates on mail requiring such stamps. Ordinarily, Boatler explained, it is customary to stock such supplies in six-month quantities.

The Big Spring Post Office is well supplied right now with all of the items with the exception of the pre-cancelled one and one half-cent issues.

"We've had such a demand for certain issues of recent commemorative three-cent stamps," Boatler said, "that we have made a back order for 20,000. These include sheets of the polio issue and others. The order has just been received and we have as a result, more stamps on hand than we will probably need for the next three months."

He said that it was unusual for the postal department to send out such a directive and that from its tenor it was evident that the department must anticipate the postal increases will be given congressional approval.

## Ladies' Night Picnic Slated By Rotarians

The Big Spring Rotary Club will observe ladies night Tuesday, 7 o'clock at the Howard County Junior College gymnasium. Jim Fryar, president, announced Saturday.

The event will take the form of a picnic and it is a family affair. Among guests will be the cast, directors and accompanists for the "Fortune Teller," which will be produced at HCJC on May 16-17.

The Rotary Club is backing this project and in a sense the Tuesday gathering will be a "kick off" for a ticket campaign.

The club has been divided into two teams for ticket selling, the loser to go through the chili line while the winners feast on steak. The Rotary's part of proceeds will be applied to the crippled children's fund. Fryar said the Tuesday evening affair would take the place of the Tuesday luncheon.

## Lamesa Scouts Set Kite Flying Contest

LAMESA, April 27—Boy Scout Troop 25 will hold its first annual kite flying contest Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Scoutmaster R. L. Price said there will be four divisions with three prizes in each division. Assistant Scoutmaster R. S. Lewis will be director of the event. Judges will be A. W. Kluge, Sam Jenkins and A. H. Essary.

The public is invited by the DAV, sponsors of the troop, to watch the contest, set for Forrest Park.

## Schoolmasters Unit Will Meet Monday

Regular monthly meeting of the Howard County Schoolmasters Association has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Gay Hill School cafeteria.

All school board members and administrators of schools operating in Howard County are urged to participate.



**Uncle Ray:**

*Theory Says Universe Is Expanding Greatly*

By RAMON COFFMAN  
We have taken up the fact that true stars, as well as planets, are speeding through space. Even though they seem to be fixed in constellations, they are known to be moving. Astronomers have been able to figure the distances covered by many of them during each second of time.

During the past quarter of a century, in particular, facts have been gathered about the direction in which the stars are moving. It has become a widespread belief among scientists that our universe is expanding.

The theory of the expanding universe goes like this:  
In ages past, at least three billion years ago, and perhaps more, the material in our universe was in a central place. Then came an explosion such as our universe never has known since then. The parts were blown outward, and are believed to be keeping on with their motion away from the center.

Q. Where do astronomers think the center was?

A. Many of them say that the starting place was in, or near, the southerly constellation known as Sagittarius. If we look at that constellation through a good telescope, we see a mighty mass of stars.

Q. Is it believed that our solar system is making a revolution around the central mass of stars?

A. This has been suggested, but it is far from a proved fact. Another theory is that the universe will keep on expanding for a long time—perhaps two billion years—then will stop the outward motion. In a later period, according to the general theory, the parts will come back together in the central mass. Despite the fact that many astronomers are confident about the expanding universe theory, we still must regard it as a theory rather than as a known fact.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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

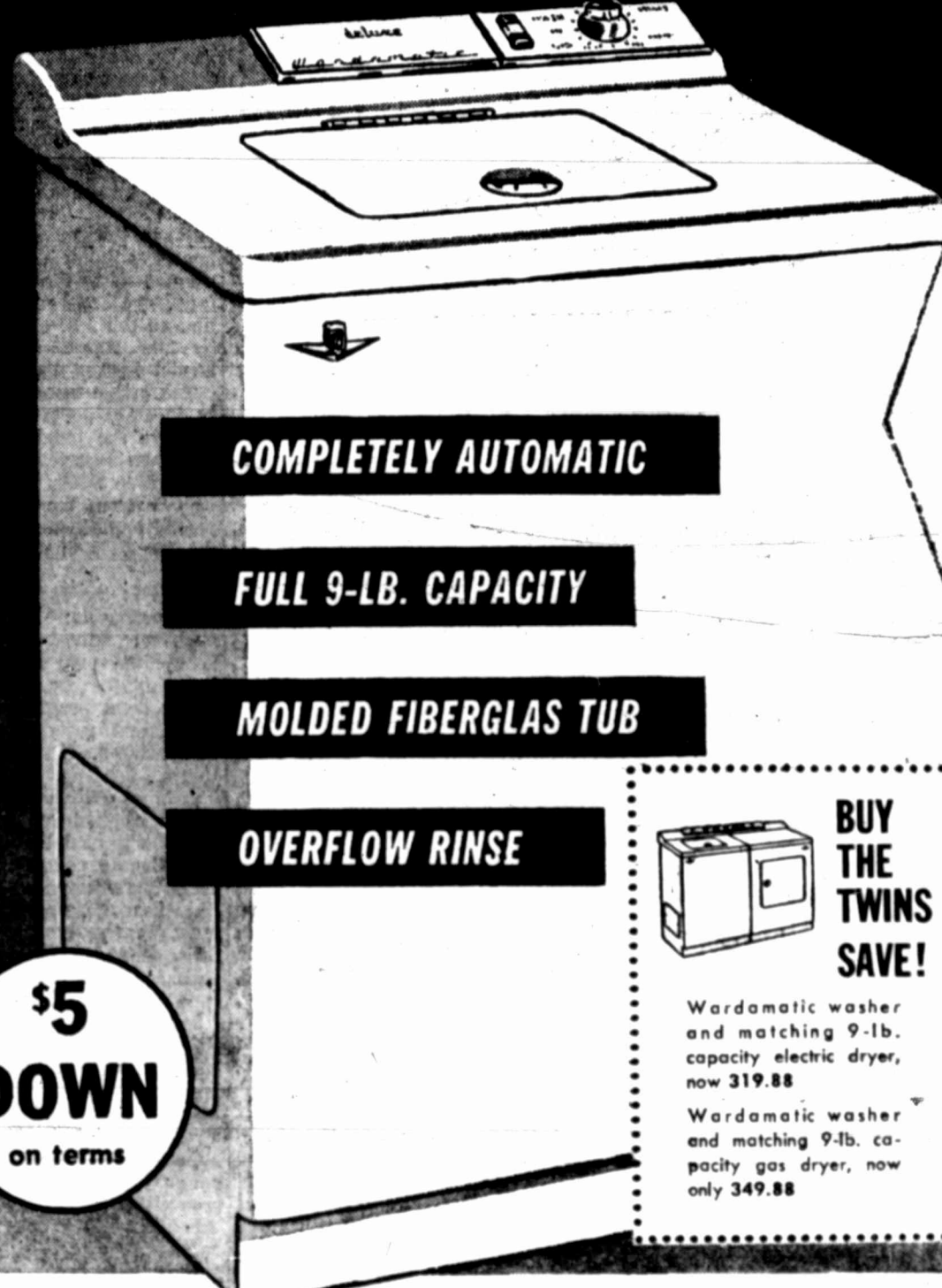


\*\*\*\*\*  
WARDS 85-YEAR-OLD POLICY: BETTER  
QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES  
\*\*\*\*\*  
221 W. 3rd  
Dial AM 4-8261  
\*\*\*\*\*

# WARD WEEK

don't miss the season's biggest savings on appliances!

only Wardmatic offers so many features at this low price



- COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
- FULL 9-LB. CAPACITY
- MOLDED FIBERGLAS TUB
- OVERFLOW RINSE

**\$5 DOWN**  
on terms

THOUSANDS SOLD AT 209.95

WARD WEEK ONLY **179.88**

- Double-walled Fiberglas tub keeps hot water hot
- Colorful pushbuttons control water selection
- Exclusive Swirlator agitation is gentle, thorough
- Overflow rinse leaves clothes free of soap scum
- Select-A-Fill lets you choose right water level



**BUY THE TWINS SAVE!**

Wardmatic washer and matching 9-lb. capacity electric dryer, now 319.88

Wardmatic washer and matching 9-lb. capacity gas dryer, now only 349.88



WARDS WASHER WITH EXCLUSIVE WRING-A-MATIC WRINGER

**114.88** Just a slight tug on clothes stops the exclusive Swirlator action. 8-lb. capacity.

REG. 129.95



**\$5 DOWN**  
on terms

**154.88**  
Regularly 179.95

**36" QUALITY GAS RANGE**  
Comparable to others priced \$75 to \$100 higher. Griddle converts to 5th burner. Gas-saving Micro-jet pilots, Timer.



**15.88**  
Compare at 24.95

**LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE**

Unbreakable Tuxon case—scuff, wear-resistant. Battery-saver "Rag" switch. Buy now at saving for summer outings!



**\$10 DOWN**  
on terms

REG. 349.95 **299.88** plus your old refrigerator

**BIG 13.2 CU. FT. TRU-COLD REFRIGERATOR**

**FREEZER COMBINATION**—Comparable with 2-door combinations at \$450 or more! New straight-line design for that built-in look—plus many convenience features! Separate true-zero 112-lb. freezer, completely automatic defrost, arctic green interior.



**\$5 DOWN**  
on terms

**17 IN.**  
(overall diagonal)  
152 sq. in. view area



**TEA-V CART**  
Roll-about, black metal TV stand. Push bar, rubber tires. .... 8.95

**99.88**

**\$5 DOWN ON TERMS**

**LIGHTWEIGHT 17-IN. TV WEIGHS ONLY 38 LBS.**

Now cut-priced! Get 57% more viewing area than in 14" name-brand TV that sells at \$30 more. Compact design for easy carrying. Smart 2-tone gray steel cabinet. 1-yr. warranty on all parts and picture tube. See it at Wards!

free home demonstration . . . no service worries . . . we service what we sell!









### Herald Advertising Recognized

The Herald's contribution to the growth of advertising has been recognized by the Zale Jewelry Company. Don Richardson, local Zale manager, is shown here (right) presenting a "certificate of merit" to Publisher R. W. Whippley "in appreciation for the newspaper's outstanding contribution to the advertising program of Zale Jewelry Company." In a letter accompanying the certificate, President Morris B. Zale credited the newspaper advertising with an important part of the company's expansion from one to 74 stores. "Newspaper advertising has proved extremely profitable to us," Zale wrote. He noted that newspaper advertising has been a vital part of the Zale operation since the company opened its first store in Wichita Falls in 1924. Extensive use of newspaper space has resulted in steadily increasing sales, Zale said. He said the company has budgeted for this purpose in 1957 the largest allotment in company history.

### Lamesa Driver Freed On Bond

William Quentin Kidd, Lamesa, charged with DWI second offense, was released on \$1,000 bond Saturday morning. Kidd was arrested by Ben Walker, Highway Patrol officer, north on U. S. 87 on Thursday. Walker said he received a report that a driver on the highway was operating his car in such a way as to force other drivers off the road. He went to the scene and spotted the car. "I had to leave the slab myself for protection," Walker said, ruefully. "The car was weaving from lane to lane." He arrested the driver and placed him in the Howard County Jail.

### Nurses Impressed By Courtesy Here

Bessie Love, chairman, and Jewel Barton, co-chairman of arrangements for the Texas Graduate Nurses Association convention here during the past week, Saturday expressed appreciation for assistance provided by Big Springers throughout the four-day meeting. They said visiting nurses were impressed by courtesies extended by local residents.

### Calliope Adds A Nostalgic Touch

By MARSHALL COMERER Associated Press Staff The steam calliope, hallmark of the fading circus, still announces the arrival of a show in town. At least it was used to signal the arrival of the Ft. Griffin Fandangle Sampler at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene last week and added a nostalgic touch. Manning the 10,000 pounds of steam boiler was Bob Green, an Albany rancher. "Got a little practice for this job driving a tank in the Pacific," he said with a grin and a wink. "She walls like a banshee ghost and you can hear her five miles away in the wind," he added. The Ft. Griffin Sampler, for which Green is helping beat the drums, is a show to give Albany an idea of what the Ft. Griffin Fandangle is like. It is also a proving ground for talent and material for the Fandangle to be presented in Albany June 27-29. This year's show includes 50 high school students in its cast of 80. The Fandangle recalls the days when Ft. Griffin was a U.S. Cavalry post in the late 60s. The revue includes songs, dance routines and folk dances popular in Ft. Griffin's heyday.

### Leave For Meeting

Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. Lee O. Rogers left today to attend the Texas State Dental meeting in Houston.

The Marshall Symphony Orchestra is presenting a program for varied tastes as its finale. The program will include the short opera, "The Telephone," in which Josephine Antoine, former Metropolitan Opera singer, now of the University of Texas, and Carroll Procter, promising bass-baritone, will have leading roles. Also on the program are Xina Stone of Marshall in the Brahms' "Alto Rhapsodie," and a men's chorus, whose singers are drawn from a wide East Texas area. For its annual spring program featuring young musicians, the Odessa Symphony Orchestra will present eight violinists. They are members of a group known as the Fiddlers, who have attracted favorable comment in the Odessa area.

The Lubbock Little Theater and Texas Tech are combing talents for the giant Menotti opera "The Medium," May 23-25. Houston's Alley Theater has opened "The Lark," a play about Joan of Arc. The San Angelo Junior College's spring play will be "The Importance of Being Earnest."

### JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
308 Scurry  
Dial AM 4-2591

### SEIBERLING

Trade In Sale NOW  
The Best Tire Deal In Town

Yes, we are offering the best trade-in deals that have ever been offered.

We'll Allow Top Dollar Trades On  
Tubeless — Conventional — Rayon & Nylon  
"Your Tire Headquarters"

### CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

203 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7021

### No 'In-Between' For 4-H'ers, They're Always On The Job

By SAM BLACKBURN There's really no "in-between" season for the 456 boys and girls who are members of Howard County's 13 4-H Clubs. It is true there are months when the public is not so aware of the club members' activities but this does not mean, according to Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, that the 4-H members are hibernating. The period when there are no stock shows and no public events in which they compete is the interval in which they make the elaborate and prolonged preparations which are necessary for their parts in the more publicized features of their club activity.

Right now, for example, scores of boys and girls are launching projects which will keep them busy for the remainder of the present year. There are 230 boys and 236 girls enrolled in the 13 clubs in this county. Of these only three clubs are what might be termed "co-ed"—having both boys and girls as members. The others are divided about equally as clubs with either all girls or all boys in membership.

At the present time, principal activity is in connection with initial preparation of calves and pigs which will be shown at county shows and elsewhere later in the season. Boys and girls who specialize in calves have already acquired their animals and are busy going through the elaborate program of preparing the animal for the shows. This will continue without let-up until the show season is at hand.

Boys and girls who go in for pigs are also already deep in their work. Pigs which will be shown at the county pig show are being fed and readied.

**PREPARE PIGS** Among the 4-H Club members who are already preparing pigs for this year's shows are veterans like Melvin Fryar, Gall Route; Donald Fuller, Gall Route; and Jimmy England, Big Spring. England showed the reserve grand champion at the 1956 show. Others who have pigs are Boniel Low, Elbow; and Rex McNew, Vealmoor. McNew is a new name in the pig show competition. This is his first year to participate in this program.

Youngsters who have already acquired baby chickens and are preparing them for capon entries include George Ryan, Center Point; Tommy Newman, Lomax; Rodney Brooks, Coahoma. Orvela Fryar, on the distaff side, is not only engaged in preparing chickens for the show but is shaping up a barrow for the pig competition as well.

Other youngsters who fancy poultry are already caring for baby chicks which will be captioned at a later date and entered in competition. Taylor explained that most of the 4-H Club girls favor lambs as their animals for projects and because lambs are not yet available, their work has not been much advanced. The club members who produce lambs will not begin their work until late in June. It takes less time to prepare lambs for shows but the work is speeded up by the very fact that the interval from the beginning of the program to

the shows is briefer. Girls likewise go in for steers and some of the finest animals at other shows in the county have been shown by young women.

**21 HAVE CALVES** Twenty-one boys and girls are already owners of calves which they are shaping up as show steers for this fall's shows. Taylor listed the following Howard County 4-H clubbers as officially entered in steer projects for this year: Martha Robinson and Joyce Robinson, Knott; Jerry Iden, Vealmoor; Terry and Gerry Harkrider, Forsan; Kay Thornton, Wanda Boatler, Freddie White, Tommy Newton, Margaret Newton, Norvin Hamlin, and Louise Piew, all of Big Spring; Rodney Brooks, Del Roy Buchanan, Sammy Buchanan, Donald Nichols, Mac Robinson, James Procter, Sherilyn Robinson and Zena Kay Robinson, all of Coahoma.

In addition to their work on projects, the 4-H clubbers are talking excitedly about a plan the county is studying for a big summer camp. This event, which will be a new activity for the organization in Howard County, has been tentatively slated for July. Taylor said that details for the camp are not completed but will be announced as soon as possible.

August, of course, is a red letter month for the youngsters. That is the month of the annual, highly popular 4-H Club and FFA rodeo. Pig show with all of its excitement comes up in October. **DISTRICT MEET** Right now, a great deal of interest is being centered on the district contests booked for May 4 in Lubbock. Teams are being selected or have been selected to represent the county at the Lubbock meet. Competition in which local youngsters will enter include livestock judging, grass identification, poultry judging, rifle team competition and tractor maintenance demonstration.

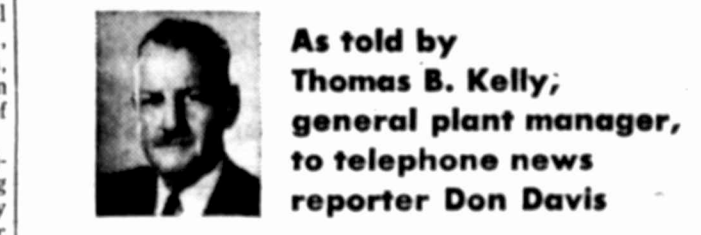
Taylor said that five boys are trying for the four places on the livestock judging team and that all will probably make the trip to Lubbock on May 4. They are Mac Robinson, Rodney Brooks, Muriel Bailey, Del Roy Buchanan, and Jerry Iden. Bill Sims, assistant county agent, said that members of the rifle team have already been selected. All are from Farsan. They are Frank Tate Jr., Tommy Ring, Roy Lee Newsum, Jimmy Anderson and Milton Bardwell. Roger Long and Vernon Massey, Lomax; and Tommy Newman and Larry Chandler, Big Spring, will comprise the poultry judging team. Grass identification team members are Horace Hamilton, Ken Cobb, Charles Engle and Jim Engle, all of Big Spring.

The sole tractor maintenance demonstration entry from the county will be Doris Ray who lives in Knott Community. **STUDIES SKILLS** Taylor is studying the skills of the boys who are competing for places on the livestock judging team and will not announce his final selection until a few days before the contest open in Lubbock. The district meet in Lubbock also has its appeal to the girls of the 4-H organization. There will also be competitors from Howard County as individuals in public speaking, electric demonstration and share-the-fun contest.

Miss Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent will announce the members of the teams who are to make the trip to Lubbock after elimination contests next Thursday night. She plans to send a dairy food team, a team to demonstrate vegetable food preparation, a delegation to enter the "Share-the-Fun" events and a team to offer a demonstration in electricity.

Several groups from all over the county are making preparations to try for the privilege of making the trip to Lubbock. Miss Pace said that out-of-town judges will be on hand Thursday night and will choose from the several groups the outstanding 4-H Club girls.

### Today you can reach 146,000 more telephones in Texas homes and businesses than just one year ago



Thomas B. Kelly

**As told by Thomas B. Kelly, general plant manager, to telephone news reporter Don Davis**

In my job, you can't help but feel the continuing growth in Texas," says Thomas B. Kelly. "There's no room for doubt, when you're putting in 12,000 new telephones a month to keep pace with the state's progress."

And, according to Kelly, there's even greater growth ahead. He should know. It's his big job to supervise new telephone construction, as well as the installation of new telephones and equipment throughout Texas.



A HAPPY moment as the first call comes to a Texas home.

"Last year was a big one, but Texas will need even more new telephones in '57," he points out. "To make these new telephones work, we'll be putting up new buildings, filling them with the latest in equipment, and running telephone wire and cable into the hundreds of new subdivisions springing up across the state. We'll be busy bringing more and better service to outlying rural areas, too."

Growth, of course, makes telephone service more valuable. As more telephones are added in your community, the more people you can reach with a local call, and the more valuable your service.

### THE WEATHER AND YOUR TELEPHONE

Kelly talks about the weather and its effect on telephone service as a way of showing how telephone service is becoming more dependable all the time. "A few years back, ice and wind storms gave us a good deal of trouble," he recalls. "But we don't worry as much about the weather reports now. That's because of our 'stormproofing' program. 'Stormproofing' simply means protecting telephone wires from the weather—by running them underground or encasing them in protective aerial cable."



AS NEW RESIDENCES and commercial buildings went up, Texas telephone people were on the job—adding 146,000 telephones, enough to serve a city of 400,000 people.

In the past five years 535,000 miles of telephone circuits have been protected by these methods in Texas. This work will continue in 1957.

While on the subject of greater dependability, Kelly cites other new techniques the company is using to "stop trouble before it happens." One method is pumping nitrogen gas under pressure into telephone cables. A break in the cable can be detected by changes in pressure, and repairs can be sent to the trouble spot before damaging moisture can seep inside and disrupt service.



HERE a telephone driver practices safety on the road, halting traffic to let two youngsters cross safely.

"As the job of providing telephone service becomes more complex, it's only through the use of new workable ideas like these that we

can be assured of giving you the best in telephone service—every minute of every day," says Kelly.

### SAFETY WORKS TWO WAYS

Even in the day-to-day bustle of telephone work, the concept of personal safety is never forgotten. "Besides stressing safety for our employees on the job, we also are aware of our responsibility to the general public," the general plant manager says.

Driving safely is a good example. "We teach our people to drive *defensively*," Kelly explains. "To us, that means driving safely yourself and watching out for the other fellow, too."

He is proud of the safety record of Texas telephone drivers, and with good reason. Last year's record showed only one accident for every 100,000 miles driven.

### THE CONSTANT GOAL

All of these things—steady expansion, improved maintenance, new developments, safety—are geared to the one objective of providing telephone service that is high in value and steadily improving.

To meet this goal of continual improvement, a company must be able to act for the long run. That's why a sound, healthy telephone company is important to all Texans.

Only a company that can be confident of earning a fair return can afford to plan and build ahead to give you more and more for your money.

### SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Call by number... it's twice as fast



### Phone 'Personality Mirror' Is Given To High School

A device calculated to serve as a telephone "personality mirror" has been given to Big Spring High School. The gadget which was presented by Mrs. Rosalie Watkins, Fort Worth, training supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be assigned to the Distributive Education Department. However, it will be available for use by any department in the high school.

The Teletrainer consists of two phone sets connected to a little box by long extension cords. Two students will carry out practice telephone calls on the Teletrainer while the remainder of the class listens over the loudspeaker in the box. Special instruction booklets will be used in the classes. Not only does the Teletrainer

permit conversation between two and amplify it at the same time for the class, but it creates sounds of the dial tone, busy signals, etc. Frank Farar, DE coordinator, said the unit was designed to develop good telephone manners, to get the most from your voice in telephone conversations, to use the telephone directory properly, to obtain best telephone service by calling by number on long-distance service. "The telephone is playing an important part in community business and social life and everyone should know how to use it properly and effectively," said Mrs. Watkins. "In business a pleasant manner and efficient telephone usage will mean more business for the employer and will help employes get ahead on the job."

### Applicant Files For Attorney's Position

Tracy Smith, attorney, has filed his formal application for appointment as county attorney. He asks that the Howard County Commissioners Court appoint him to fill the vacancy which will be created May 15 when Harvey Hooser Jr., present county attorney, leaves the office. Hooser is to enter private business. Smith's letter is the first official application for the post to reach the office of R. H. Weaver, county judge. Several others are reported to be considering applying for the post. The resignation letter from Hooser will be formally considered by the commissioners at their regular Monday meeting. It was not thought that any action, other than for acceptance of Hooser's request, would be taken on filling the post at the Monday meeting. The commissioners are to consider bids for a car for the sher-

iff's department at their Monday conference. Weaver said that it was possible the commission might consider sending a delegation to Fort Worth to speed up action by the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the county's request for federal participation in the construction of the new county airport. The commission is getting impatient at the silence from the agency on its decision. It was pointed out that the architects and engineers are stymied in their work until it is known whether the CAA funds to augment the Howard County money will be available. The issue boils down to whether or not the county is to have an airport which will cost \$500,000 or one costing \$800,000. If the CAA agrees to cooperate in the financing of the project, the county will get around \$300,000 in extra funds for the job.

signature one house most optimistic only a "verment" Bills to id all po- require records ters have ently dead lum rease the Senate use-passed aring-in a House has rease the 0 to 72,000 committee Senate bill and is on en's bills: asing pay, civil serv- ed down in no public good gov- ul or truck ut his full s. Whether of Daniel ends to a ng the leg- in Austin it who is to se left Big of April 18- tly residing l, while he d multiple nd other in- a military. He is mak- ry. none of the e termed aid that he e in the day for fur- at no charge- against the er. Officers use as to his it was ind- lo aking. Since n any need- ats. Dam were urge directly Lake Ink- switch that gates at th- a minute to r from rush- gates are on the over- lam west of i into an ap- rise. In s- opened a irtz Dam m Buchanan ough Granite Falls lakes ir levels ex- Lake Travis flood control nsfield Dam- Travis bea- sea level and nd reserved 600- trol space— as the flood- e lake last et at 7 a.m. to reach 6. d ls rous" farm open today: ora. to 34 Green- nan County; to State 24; county north; county; State; ) Winnboro; County; FM unty (indef- h of Honey arksville to Delta-Hopkins obably close U.S. 79 east ) in Harrison om Jefferson n from State n; State 26 will probably finally: FM FM 17; Alba Alpha to Yan- Hawkins. ed: FM 157 FM 730 north- yd to Bridge- th of Chico; cksboro; FM rd; State 24 im; FM 205 to; State 171

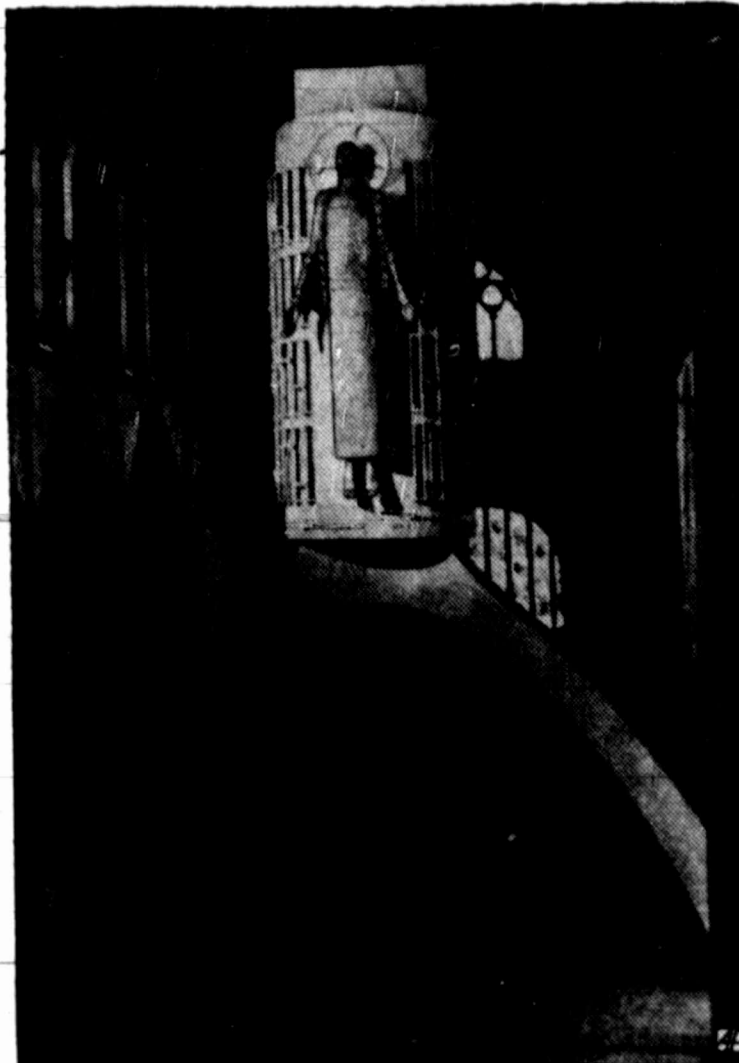


# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*

\*\*\*



**SURE BUT NOT SURE**— Rene the poodle's show of fearlessness is tinged with a look of caution as it places a paw on eye of polar bear gracing the floor of a Bisbee, Ariz., home.



**STYLE BLEND**— Sir Jacob Epstein's huge aluminum figure of Christ dominates the new nave of Llandaff Cathedral in Cardiff, Wales, after unveiling in the ancient church.



**LEADS FORMER ENEMIES**— German Gen. Hans Spidel salutes British troops near Paris as he takes command of NATO ground forces. At his side is French Gen. Jean Valluy.



**CANDIDATE FOR ROSES**— Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler is among the top contenders in 83rd running of Kentucky Derby, May 4. Colt's trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons.



**DRAPED GOD**— Bologna's famed statue of sea god Neptune presents a new look after university students "clothed" it during their annual matriculation festival.



**FLORAL COVERING**— Among fashions displayed for 1957 debutantes at London show is this Baku straw cartwheel hat trimmed with full-blown roses. Hat is by Jenny Fischer.



**ANNIVERSARY**— Generalissimo Francisco Franco gives Falangist salute as he reviews parade in Madrid on 18th anniversary of his victory in Spanish Civil War.



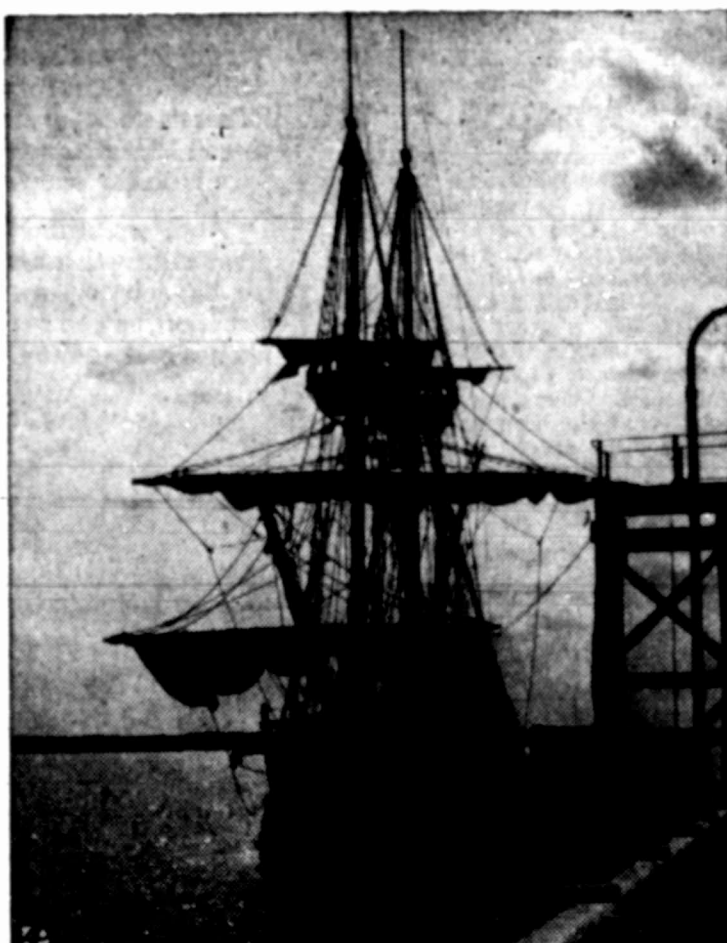
**MARINER RETURNS**— Apple in hand, sailor Bernard Collier of Los Angeles, looks up as his ship, icebreaker Atka, docks in Seattle after polar duty with Operation Deepfreeze.



**THE OIL PATROL**— Israeli soldier guards new eight-inch oil pipeline near the tiny port of Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba. Pipeline runs across barren Negev Desert to Beersheba.



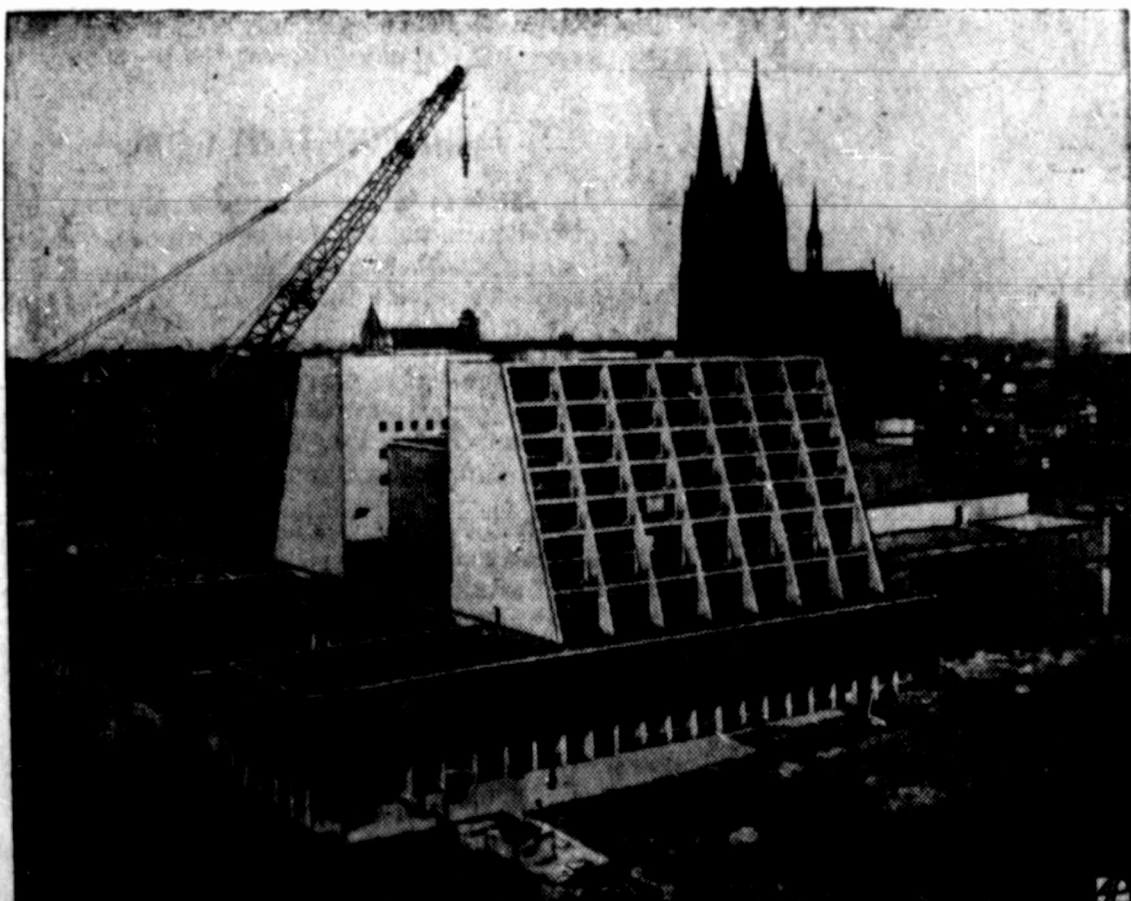
**WOODEN STARE**— This cut made by tree surgeons across 16-inch thick limb of a Norway maple at Syosset, N. Y., reveals semblance of a human face complete even to mustache.



**PAST EVOKED**— Replica of the "Susan Constant," ship which carried settlers to America's first permanent English colony, is silhouetted against the sky at Jamestown Island, Va.



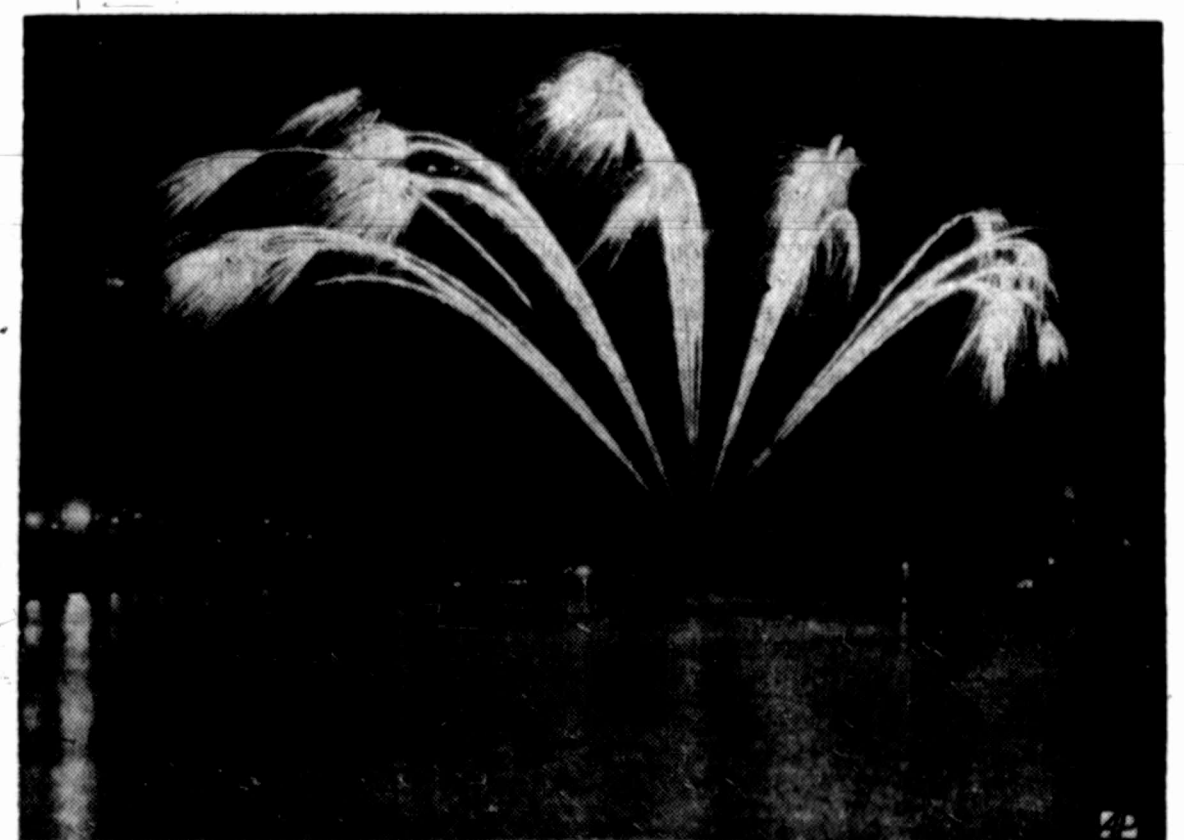
**SMALL SPROUTS**— Retired mechanic Harry Graus of Brooklyn, N. Y., waters one of his tiny plants with an eye dropper. He seeds his miniatures in thimbles and bottle caps.



**NEW HOME FOR THE ARTS**— Crane towers over modernistic opera house being needed for St. Albert in Cologne, Germany. The ancient Gothic cathedral is in the background.



**COMICS CONFER**— Fernandel, left, France's top comic, and America's Bob Hope chat briefly before starting to make a movie in Paris. The famed Eiffel Tower is in background.



**SPARKLERS FOR A QUEEN**— Fireworks streak into the night sky over the River Seine as Paris celebrates the visit of England's Queen Elizabeth II to the French capital.

Tex  
Mo

By G  
The West  
snake is the  
of all snake  
distribution  
it accounts  
any other  
It is more  
the "Texas  
Its scient  
Atrox. "Its  
quantity an  
and widesp  
it the most  
tlesnake."  
This ratt  
found in t  
regions of  
inhabits ne  
seemingly  
prairies, de  
hills. It h  
tudes as hi

HO  
An aver  
4 1/2 feet in  
stout body  
may meas  
ameter an  
circumfer  
a Western  
measuring  
This spe  
generally  
on the do  
It will ha  
diamonds  
conspicuo  
trasting bl  
about equ  
CR

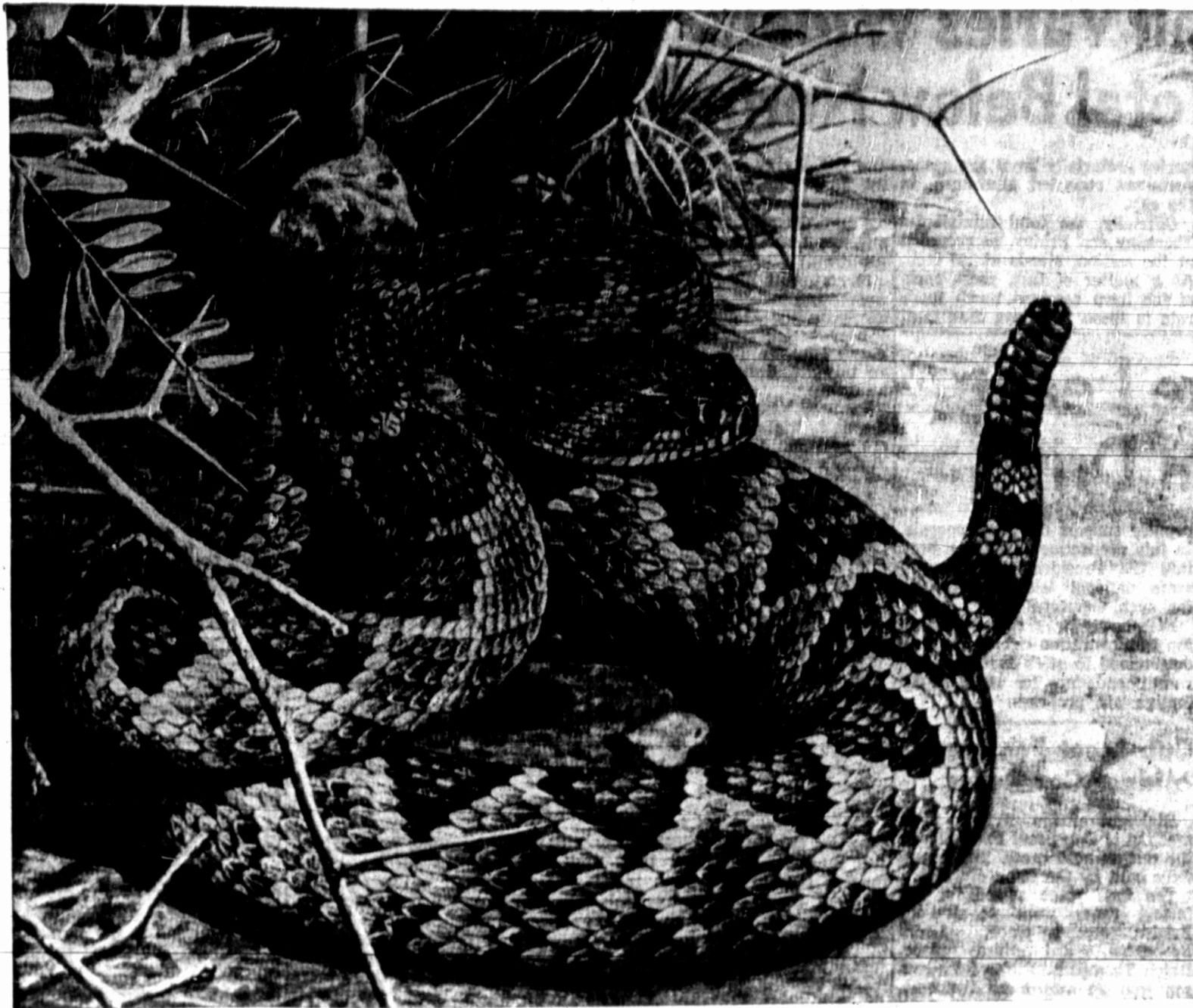
Mating t  
beginning  
March an  
cur in th  
the rattles  
cold chills  
I once e  
on the Sp  
Texas. Th  
the male  
bodies an  
male wou  
chin on t  
head. Thi  
minutes  
the male  
feet long  
the lower  
female go  
know onl  
seen this  
the Weste  
The you  
in the lat  
The num  
ages abo  
may give  
at a tim  
from 8 1/2  
NOCTU  
Like m  
the "Texa  
active at  
frequently  
time, esp  
ple who  
these are  
the neces  
emergenc  
to like the  
most like  
The fee  
able rept  
to man;  
mend th  
account  
this snak  
large m  
ground s  
PLE  
The rat  
mies. Th  
take mor  
other en  
the road  
and fina  
casional  
King sna  
of the r  
diet alm  
The othe  
cludin  
with no  
selves b  
harmful  
into the  
With th  
fall the  
toward  
use the

28

28

28





CROTALUS ATROX . . . WESTERN DIAMONDBACK RATTLESNAKE  
Watch out for this fellow . . . his bite is extremely dangerous

# Texas Diamond Back Is Most Dangerous Rattler

By GORDON CREEL.

The Western Diamond Rattlesnake is the most typical "Texan" of all snakes. Because of its wide distribution and aggressive nature it accounts for more fatalities than any other North American snake. It is more popularly known as the "Texas diamond back."

Its scientific name is *Crotalus atrox*. Its boldness, large size, quantity and potency of its venom, and widespread distribution make it the most dangerous western rattlesnake. (Stebbins)

This rattlesnake is most often found in the arid and semi-arid regions of the Southwest where it inhabits nearly all environments; seemingly preferring the arid prairies, desert flats and foothills. It has been found at altitudes as high as 7,000 feet.

**HUSKY FELLOW**

An average size adult is about 4 1/2 feet in length and has a very stout body. A snake of this size may measure three inches in diameter and over nine inches in circumference. There is record of a Western Diamond Rattlesnake measuring about 7 1/2 feet in length.

This species of rattlesnake is generally gray or grayish brown on the dorsal (top-side) surface. It will have a row of 24 to 45 diamonds on its back. The tail is conspicuously marked with contrasting black and white rings of about equal width.

**CREEPLY MATING**

Mating takes place in the spring, beginning in the latter part of March and may occasionally occur in the fall. The courting of the rattlesnake is enough to make cold chills come all over a person.

I once observed a pair courting on the Spade Ranch near Silver, Texas. The courting consisted of the male and female winding their bodies around each other. The male would rub the bottom of his chin on the top of the female's head. This continued for about 10 minutes. I succeeded in killing the male which was about five feet long and as big around as the lower part of my arm. The female got away. As far as I know only one other person has seen this courting procedure of the Western Diamond Rattlesnake.

The young rattlesnakes are born in the late summer or early fall. The number of young born averages about nine, but the female may give birth to as many as 23 at a time. The young averages from 8 1/2 to 13 inches at birth.

**NOCTURNAL 'CRITTER'**

Like most other rattlesnakes, the "Texas diamond back" is most active at night. In the spring it is frequently encountered in the daytime, especially before noon. People who are out at night where these are known to be should take the necessary precautions for an emergency. These snakes seem to like the trails where people are most likely to be.

The feeding habits of this formidable reptile seem to be beneficial to man; however, I do not recommend that we protect him in this account. The predominant food of this snake is rabbits. It also eats large numbers of rats, mice, ground squirrels, birds and lizards.

**PLENTY OF ENEMIES**

The rattlesnake has several enemies. The King snakes probably take more rattlesnakes than all its other enemies. Other enemies are the road-runner, goat and deer and finally man. Hawks will occasionally eat a rattlesnake. The King snake is immune to the bite of the rattlesnake and makes its diet almost exclusively of snakes. The other natural enemies (not including man) eat the rattlesnake with no apparent harm to themselves because the venom is not harmful if digested. It must get into the bloodstream unchanged.

With the first cool weather in the fall the rattlesnakes begin to move toward their dens. Rattlesnakes use the same den each winter.

Snakes seem to occupy the same den for many years. Some have been known to use the same dens for over 50 years—of course several generations of snakes used the den.

**MOST DANGEROUS TIME**

Rattlesnakes hibernate during the late fall and winter and begin to emerge in the spring with the coming of warm weather. They are usually hungry and ready to eat most anything. They are extremely dangerous at this time. Dens of rattlesnakes have an opening which always faces south or east. There may be several openings to the same den. I have known of dens that contained several hundred snakes. Other snakes may den up with the rattlers.

There is much misunderstanding in connection with the rattles of a snake. It is not true that you can tell the age of a rattlesnake by its rattlers. This snake will get a new rattler every time it sheds its skin. An adult, over one year of age, will shed about three times a year if it is healthy. Young ones will shed about six times the first year. Young rattlesnakes are born with a button and soon acquire rattler number one.

**RATTLES LIMITED**

It is very rare that you find a snake with over nine or 10 rattlers. Jim Hodnett of Vincent killed one this spring which had 13 rattlers, and I have killed one with 12. They are easily broken when they get this number and besides, they don't rattle well if they are in long strings.

Occasionally carnival men will attach extra rattlers to a snake to make it look like something special and to attract attention. The rattlers are higher than wide and the vibration is from side to side, not up and down. The rattler averages about 48 cycles per second so that is the reason it looks blurred when in motion. The rattlesnake vibrates his tail for the same reason that the other snake and some lizards will—because it is angry and nervous. The fact that the rattlesnake is making a noise is certainly incidental and unknown to himself. The rattlesnake is stone deaf, and cannot hear its own rattle!

**TWO SENSES**

"Of the five senses (sight, hearing, smell, taste, and touch), only sight and smell seem to be well developed in snakes. Vision seems to be very acute in snakes, but probably they can see only for relatively short distances." Snakes do not have eyelids and must sleep with their eyes open. The tongue of the snake is useful in smelling. "Snakes apparently have no sense of taste, which is scarcely surprising since taste would be of little use to an animal that swallows its prey whole, without any chewing." (Schmidt and Davis).

**POISONOUS FANGS**

Rattlesnakes kill by striking their prey and injecting a very potent venom. They then retreat and allow their potential meal to die. They swallow their food whole, and may eat an animal which seems to be bigger around than themselves.

**FOLKLORE**

There is much folklore concerning this snake. One of the most interesting stories is "the story of the rattlesnake fang embedded in the boot of a man who died from being bitten in the foot. It goes on to relate that the man's infant son grows to manhood, and finding a pair of his father's boots in the attic, puts them on and in turn dies from the venom remaining in the fang. In the most elaborate form of the story the fang is not discovered until the grandson in his turn is poisoned by it, but recovers and pieces the story together. It may be doubted if anything

but a very slight case of snake poisoning would result from the scratch from a venom-filled fang. Even here there is the slight factual basis that snake venom preserves its poisonous properties when dry."

**TREATMENT FOR BITES**

There are several first aid kits on the market for snake bites. Probably the most popular is the "Cutter" snake bite kit which sells for two dollars. One of the best on the market is the "Wyeth" kit which contains the antivenom to be injected at the site of the bite. It contains all necessary equipment and instructions. It sells for around \$15, a small price to pay for a human life, or even for the life of a cow. This antivenom is effective on all types of animals.

The main thing to remember when bitten is not to get excited, you have plenty of time to think, apply first aid and then get to a doctor as soon as possible. Watch for a false rally which comes about 24 hours after being bitten. The worst is yet to come. Prevention of this bite is better than all the cure. Be careful and wear suitable boots. About 99 per cent of the people bitten are bitten below the knee and on the arms, so watch where you are going or where you reach.

(Next week Gordon Creel tells about a scrappy creature, the bobcat—or lynx rufus, if you want to be technical. Ed.)

## New Elks Lodge Formed At Pecos, Installation Slated

Several Big Spring Elks will participate in the institution of a new lodge at Pecos Wednesday evening.

The program will be held in the Pecos Valley Country Club. R. B. Parker will be installed as exalted ruler. There are some 75 charter members.

Bill Ragdale, of Big Spring, led the organization of the lodge, and he and several other regional leaders will be on hand to present the charter. Others will be William H. Atwell, past grand exalted ruler; C. C. Bowie of San Benito, state president; H. S. Rubenstein of Brenham, state secretary; and Dr. D. E. Biser of Dallas, past state president.

The El Paso lodge will have charge of the initiation and the Midland Elks will install the officers. To attend from Big Spring are Ragdale, R. L. Heath, Joe Clark, M. T. Kuykendall, and possibly others.

## Ride Freight Here, Go Home By Auto

Four boys, aged eight to 11, had themselves a ride to Big Spring from Midland on a freight car Friday night.

Saturday morning they had a ride back to their home town in a car—their parents' car.

The four boys—one was eight, one was 10 and the others 11—were picked up on the Northside Friday night by the police department and held in jail overnight. The boys' parents were notified, and they came for the youths Saturday morning.

## School Yearbooks To Start Coming Off Presses Soon

Junior high students should be the first ones to receive their annuals, with junior-collegians expected to be last.

Miss Lorene Williams, sponsor of the junior high annual, El Palomar, said the students could look for their books about May 1. In senior high, the books are expected about the first week in May, while students at HCJC must wait until about May 20 for their annuals.

The junior college book will be the largest of the three, however. It will have 200 pages, including 15 pages of advertising. This is the same size as published the past two or three years, said the book's sponsor, J. T. Clements.

Laverne Cooper edited the HCJC book, The Jayhawker, this year, with Yvonne Peterson as assistant editor. The art work was done by Clara Freeman. Others working on the book were Richard Engle, club editor; Mrs. China Long, calendar editor; Bill McIlvain, sports editor; Rodney Sheppard, business manager; and Max McCollough and David Dibrell, photographers.

In addition, six juniors worked on the book as staff assistants. Seniors completed work on their book March 1 and sent it to the publishers, the Steck Company of Austin.

While junior and senior high students can forget about the 1958 annual until next fall, HCJC staff members will do a large part of their planning and layout work this summer.

Clements, sponsor of the Jayhawker, said that the editor would be named before the current school term is out. A faculty publications committee picks a slate of prospective editors, and then the student body elects the editor from this group.

## C-City Lake Leads Area For Increase

Lakes in the area benefited in varying amounts from spotted thundershowers the latter part of the week.

Biggest increase was at Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric Service Company reservoir four miles southwest of Colorado City and will have a color picture of the campus on it. The general theme of the book is built around the school's architecture.

Students finished their work on the annual March 15 and are expecting the final proofs this week. After the proofs are checked, the book can be printed and returned to students about May 20.

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas is printing the junior high book, El Palomar, which has 193 pages, 10 more than last year. Students there bought 700 books and paid \$4.50 each for them.

Celia Grant was editor for El Palomar, and Carey King assistant editor. Arlen Bryant and Ronnie Hamby did all art work for the book which has a theme about songs. Mike Zubiate was sports editor, with Mike Worley assisting him. Jane Cowper is class editor, with Linda Kay Bell and Karen Kogge serving as her assistants.

Gary Pickle took photographs for the book.

Bennie Edwards and Danny Anderson were business managers, and Modesta Simpson worked with them. Modesta will be editor of the annual next year, Miss Williams, the sponsor, said.

The cover is red and white with a Yearling on it.

In senior high, Mrs. Erna Stewart

Stock tanks in the northeast, east and southeast parts of the county in general had picked up appreciably, but those in other areas were not affected due to lightness of the rainfall.

Lake J. B. Thomas, the reservoir for Colorado River Municipal Water District, was at elevation 2,248.24 on Saturday morning, an increase of 2.5 of a foot. This approximated 1,500 acre feet or about 500,000,000 gallons. The water was left a little murky but was calm and settling out steadily.

Cosden's lake just south of Big Spring on U.S. 87 had a substantial increase, probably exceeding five feet. This pushed water back in the channel to near the old "big spring" location. It is still four or five feet from spillway level. The lake had dwindled to a low level before the showers.

Rainfall at Powell Lake, the southernmost of the two city lakes and not open to the public, amounted to .80 of an inch. The level of the lake rose there by three feet. This left the depth at intake point at around 20 feet. Moss Creek had .70 of an inch but no appreciable increase in level of the lake. Its depth at intake also approaches 20 feet.

**DAY & NIGHT**  
**Jetglas**  
**WATER HEATER**

NOTHING DOWN

**2**  
**Years**  
**To**  
**Pay**

Your new heater goes in right away.

**AMERICA'S FINEST . . .**  
**EASY TO AFFORD**

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

**DYER'S**  
**City Plumbing Co.**  
1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7851

**BUY NOW AND SAVE ON**  
**WRIGHT**  
**THE FINEST IN**  
**Air Conditioners**

We have all sizes and models as well as all accessories. WE'LL TRADE FOR YOUR OLD COOLER! EASY TERMS.

**WE GIVE 5&H GREEN STAMPS.**  
**PLENTY FREE PARKING**  
**R&H HARDWARE**  
DIAL AM 4-7732 504 JOHNSON

**HAMILTON**  
**OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

and

**PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY**

106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

**Dental List Wrong**

The list of those planning to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Dental Society was in error in listing Dr. Dick Lane. He had not planned to attend and is to be in his office as usual.

**Page & Hansen**  
**CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598  
Insurance Cases Accepted

**The Board of Trustees**  
and  
**The Faculty and Administration of**  
**Howard County Junior College**  
cordially invite you to the  
**Open House Inspection of New College Buildings**

Today  
one to four

**We Are Proud To Have**  
**Been Selected**  
**To Furnish All The Concrete**  
**For The New College Buildings**

**Clyde McMahon**  
**CONCRETE - SAND - GRAVEL**

**HIDDEN DANGER**

Unknowningly, you may be guilty of carelessness towards yourself and your family when you buy drugs anywhere else but at your licensed pharmacy. You can avoid wondering or guess-buying by following this simple, sensible rule: purchase drugs at your drug store. It is to your advantage when you do so. You buy your medical needs with complete ease of mind, because drugs are not merely our side-line, but are our dedicated service to you.

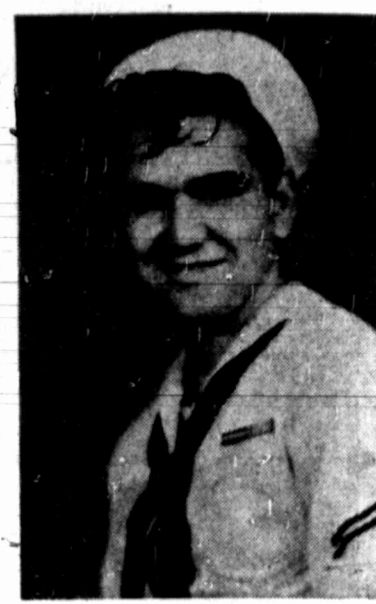
**THAT FEELING OF SECURITY . . .**

The trusted family physician and your vigilant pharmacist are both important to the healthful welfare of your community. The knowledge that your family can depend upon them when needed, gives you the feeling of security you should have. Don't take chances. Instead, always be certain. Buy drugs the safe way, the smart way—right here, at your reliable pharmacy.

**SETTLES DRUG**  
Willard Sullivan, Owner  
200 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5121



# MEN IN SERVICE



J. H. COTTONGAME

M. Sgt. W. B. McDonald, son of Dan McDonald, Stanton, recently was graduated from the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss.

Sergeant McDonald completed the school's surface-to-air missile maintenance course. He entered the Army in 1947 and was last stationed in Jeffersonville, Ind. The sergeant's wife, Janet, is with him at the fort.

Robert L. Hayes Jr., 23, recently was promoted to specialist third class while a member of the 1st Infantry Division Artillery at Fort Riley, Kan.

Hayes, a personnel clerk in Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in September 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He attended Texas A&M College. His parents live at 1808 S. Monticello, Big Spring.

J. H. (Jackie) Cottongame will leave Monday to return to his

## Bids Called For May 17 On School Work At Gay Hill

Bids will be asked for construction of a major addition to the Gay Hill School on May 17, the board of trustees has announced. Doyle Fenn, principal of the school, said that final plans were approved Thursday evening by the board. These call for three more classrooms, a large room with stage, offices, work room, health room, two heater rooms and three restrooms.

Bid opening will be at 7:30 p.m. Gay Hill patrons recently approved \$100,000 in bonds to finance the building and equipping of the additions.

## Lubbock TV To Show MGM Films

KCBD-TV, Channel 11, Lubbock, has completed a contract for exclusive showing of MGM pictures. The arrangement will bring over 700 movies starring Hollywood's top stars.

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, Mickey Rooney, James Stewart, Joan Crawford, Judy Garland and Greer Garson are some of the stars to be featured. Films such as Captains Courageous, Random Harvest, Boom Town, Mrs. Miniver, Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo and Honky Tonk will be seen. Pictures will be presented nightly at 10:50, following the news and weather, beginning Sunday, April 28th.

# City Rainfall Varies Widely, 'Official' Total Below Normal

By SAM BLACKBURN

For the purpose of standardization, rain measurements credited to Big Spring are those which are gauged at the U.S. Experiment Station on the north edge of town.

However, it is traditional that the rainfall at that point often

varies materially from the measurements recorded elsewhere in the city.

Officially, the total rainfall for Thursday and Friday, as recorded at the station, stands at .46 inch. As a matter of fact, most parts of the town received much more rain in these two days than that.

The Big Spring switching plant of the Texas Electric Company, for example, gauged 1.62 inches in the two rains; The Big Spring plant measurement hit 1.10 for the same two days.

In northwest Big Spring, gauges caught 1.20 inches. On Dixie, near Eleventh Place, total rains for the 48-hour period measured better than 1.5 inches. The measurement for this area for the past week is 1.7 inches.

South of Eleventh Place and to the east, while no gauge reports are available, it is estimated that Friday's rain dumped much more than an inch of moisture.

Thus the figures vary sharply from place to place in the town. Hence, the "official" reports from the U.S. Experiment Station do not truly reflect the rain picture in the town as a whole.

Most of Big Spring for example has had a great deal more rain in April to date than the .82 inch credited at the U.S. Experiment Station. Using the figures from this point, the total for the year through April 26 now stands at 2.71 but it is generally agreed that this figure is lower than the real moisture total scored by many sections of the town.

Last April, the rains for the full 30 days totaled 1.46 inches. By this measurement, April 1957 is lagging sharply and must bestir itself to equal last year's moisture. However, it must be kept in mind that the figures for 1956 are also those of the station.

Last year, January had a bare .20-inch rain; February 1.9 and March .02. This year, January hit .52; February .97 and March .40. April, as stated, now stands at .82.

The experiment station records show 11 days in April when some moisture was recorded. Four of these days are listed with a "trace." Two rains—one on April 23 when .23 inch was measured and April 25 with .46 inch—accounted for the lion's share of the official precipitation listed to the month.

There were two days when the official measurement was .02; one day when .03 was gauged and last Friday when the station reported .05 inch of rain.

As a matter of simple fact, the rain Big Spring has received this month—and any month, for that matter—is usually something to be determined at the particular point where the observer may be. Precipitation is notoriously "spotty" and even when there are what are classified as general rains, some parts of the town will inevitably get larger shares than others.

There are no gauges in any point which might be regarded as a geographical center of town.

# Ike To Take Lead Of Program Drive

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Close associates expect President Eisenhower to take personal command next week of a new drive to get his bogged-down legislative program through Congress.

Congress comes back from a pulse-taking Easter vacation Monday to face a legislative pile-up behind which most of the major Eisenhower proposals have been stalled.

Eisenhower will be back in the White House early next week after a work and play vacation at Augusta, Ga. His first order of business will apparently be to call legislative leaders of both parties together for a conference on his foreign aid program.

Administration officials look to this conference as the opening of a drive by the President to get early action in Congress on school construction aid, a refugee bill, civil rights and other legislation. Eisenhower has been told by some of his advisors that although he has been plugging for his program in his weekly news conferences, some additional efforts may be necessary to build up

popular support for his proposals. In this connection there has been talk the President might make some national television appeals for such support.

Eisenhower was represented in top administration circles as being determined to stick firmly by his recommendations for \$4,400,000,000 foreign aid program.

## Cub Meet Features Midget Car Races

Highlight of the Friday night meeting of Cub Scout Pack 11 was the midget auto races. The racers were built by the Cubs.

The first-place award for the fastest racer went to Rowe Bright, second place, Larry Broughton, and third place, Ralph Thompson. Richard Thompson won an award for the best made racer.

The group met at the First Christian Church with over 40 Cubs and guests present. J. R. Broughton presided for the meeting. Russell Corley was graduated to the Boy Scouts.

# Student Nurses Install New Officers To Close Meeting

New officers of the coming year were installed during the final general session of the Texas Nursing Students Association Saturday morning.

Those installed are Sue Scarborough, president, Baylor School of Nursing, Dallas; Jackie Washington, first vice president, Lillie Jolly School of Nursing, Houston; Mary Jane O'Hara, second vice president, Santa Rosa, San Antonio; Lou Ann Bowersox, corresponding secretary, Methodist School of Nursing, Lubbock; Kenneth Bartley, treasurer, Northwest Texas School of Nursing, Amarillo, and Virginia Hutton, student advisor, Santa Rosa School of Nursing, San Antonio.

Other business included the election of delegates to the National Student Nursing Convention. They are Bill Storey, Methodist School of Nursing, Lubbock, Miss Hutton, and Weta Wilson, retiring president of the TNSA.

Rebecca Clark, student advisor, presented a silver platter to Mary Agnes Ney for her untiring work in setting up a permanent file for TNSA records. Mary Jane O'Hara accepted the gift on behalf of Miss Ney, who was unable to be present.

Dr. Esther Snell, National League for Nurses' Advisor, presented 100 per cent membership awards to 33 schools of nursing.

Dr. Wana Fort, Southern Baptist missionary, was the guest speaker for the final session.

tion of delegates to the National Student Nursing Convention. They are Bill Storey, Methodist School of Nursing, Lubbock, Miss Hutton, and Weta Wilson, retiring president of the TNSA.

Rebecca Clark, student advisor, presented a silver platter to Mary Agnes Ney for her untiring work in setting up a permanent file for TNSA records. Mary Jane O'Hara accepted the gift on behalf of Miss Ney, who was unable to be present.

Dr. Esther Snell, National League for Nurses' Advisor, presented 100 per cent membership awards to 33 schools of nursing.

Dr. Wana Fort, Southern Baptist missionary, was the guest speaker for the final session.



as seen in... TIME



## For the man of wide horizons

En route and on arrival, the ease and elegance of a suit by Society Brand contributes mightily to a man's self-assurance and sense of well-being. It's the natural choice with men of wide horizons.

For Society Brand suits are an achievement in quality: in fabrics with verve and character—in tailoring that admits of nothing less than perfection down to the last handstitch.

Make a distinguished appearance anywhere you go this summer—in a luxuriously cool Gabalite.

Gabalite—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

\$85

# Elmo Wasson

Petroleum Building Dial AM 4-7341

# LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

**THE TOWN.** By William Faulkner. Random House. Back with Yoknapatawphians again, picking up from his novel "The Hamlet" of a good 15 years ago, Faulkner gives us here the second part of a contemplated trilogy intended to wind up at some future date in "The Mansion."

This is the curious bumbling account of the Snopeses, who sent their first scout into Jefferson inconspicuously behind a mule and began really to infiltrate about the day when livery stables were turning into garages. Flem Snopes was married to Eula Varner but just how much of a husband he has been in fact is the subject of question among the boys and grownups. Linda is her daughter, is she his? Everybody knows Eula is having a time with Major de Spain, and they don't fail to note that Flem advances quickly from cafe job to power-plant superintendent to vice president of De Spain's own bank.

There are other Snopeses, an insidious crowd that worms its way into a handsome little photography business with filthy pictures as a sideline, and also gets control of a chain of small stores. But our main concern is with the fate of Eula, Flem, De Spain, Gavin Stevens the lawyer and Linda, whose various passions are first fired and then cooled by a complex involvement with the banking situation, wills, and other legal documents.

Faulkner followers will find here a story written in his now intriguing and again exasperating manner, taking one step forward and two steps back, teasing them on with promises sometimes kept and sometimes not, with the occasional sparkle of humor and with some scenes whipped up stormily by deep emotion.

**THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS.** By Vance Packard. David McKay. They used to count our noses, now they check our IDs. So says Packard in this investigation into new techniques in persuasiveness used by Madison Avenue public relations men. The phrase is "motivational research," its practitioners bypass the obvious, they don't believe us when we say we know what we like;

but they find out what really motivates us and what underlies the urge to buy this article and do without that.

Some intriguing information sometimes of an unexpected range and significance is turned up. The man who felt dissatisfied because his desk had three drawers as against four elsewhere in his office; the fact that to attract a low-class clientele a box for candy must cost 50 cents while rich folks will purchase one costing only 9; the "impulse" buying in stores heavier than planned buying; the TV show so very successful it fails to sell the product it advertises.

But Packard goes on to investigate, alarmingly, the manipulation of the voter, the creation of the image of a man everyone may be beguiled into voting for whether or not it's a true image, and the possibility of the remote control of all mass opinion from some diabolically clever public relations office.

The material seems a little scattered, and also on occasion repetitive; and the title is clumsy. But the book is a shocker. Do you know your own mind? Even if you do, are you a match for these probers who know it better? Are you a person or a puppet? More danger may lie here than Orwell warned of in "1984."

**THE SECRET WAR.** By Gerald Pawle. Sloan. If it hadn't been for the Wheelers & Dodgers, or some outfit just as clever, intrepid, and lucky, the Normandy invasion might never have come off.

That is about the only conclusion one can come to after reading this account of the Department of Miscellaneous Weapon Development in the British Admiralty. It was a secret research organization known among those who loved, or detested, it as the Wheelers & Dodgers.

problems under wartime pressure. W & D often handled matters that seemed not of naval concern. It was W & D that developed the "Mulberry" harbors which enabled allied ships to ride out the Normandy coast storm that might well have wrecked the invasion. It devised plastic armor for bridges of often bombed merchant ships. Also a cliff scaling rocket, suits to protect divers from under water explosions, a floating airfield.

All in the day's work were such oddities as a giant pinwheel to explode land mines on a beach, an air bubble breakwater, and a sea-going train designed to ride on its own endless track.

In some ways the secret war was the most interesting.

# Farmers Put Water Into Well

UVALDE, April 27 — Two Uvalde farmers are putting water into a well instead of taking it out.

J. I. and R. F. Garman first built a 1,500-foot earthen dam. In its drainage area they drilled a 13-inch well 295 feet through five limestone cavities. Then they blasted a cavity at the top of the well.

Recent rains backed water against the dam and the Garmans began diverting about 5,000 gallons of water a minute into the well which sucks it down with a hissing sound.

They explained they'd rather keep the grass irrigated by the lake than to let it "drown." It's had a good soaking and will stay green for months.

They prefer to replenish the underground water supply to benefit wells in the area instead of draining it off in creeks.

What the Garmans are doing is worth a million dollars in publicity as an example of replenishing the underground reservoir," Uvalde geologist Frank Getzenander commented.

"It's the first time I know of that a project like this has been made in the Edwards Limestone. New York City did it years ago in a different type of formation."

Getzenander made a model of perforated pipe and a river bed showing how injection wells could be constructed.



young colony collects back interest

Black-as-a-spade sheaths with a luxurious silken look but actually a richly-textured cotton-and-rayon... memorable lines for late-day and later that offer equal interest from the front.

25.00

Swartz

# BIC

SEC. B



Pictured champions Glenn, Barbara, son, Barbara June Ann

# Sto Sto

ABILENE, Big Spring Texas Independent in Hardin-Sim night, def. finals, 32-12. Earlier in 4-A division Irving 58-6.

Four Big named to the are Barbara Barbara Barbara Phillips w title, defeat finals. Fort

# Mol Dra

DES MO Olympic sp Morrow mi yard dash, choreo Abil new meet r the individ Drake Rela

A 17-year hurdles rec 11 meet r pressure of among ath schools bef

In a thri ping a spec ian distanc was edged Ted Wheete non-collegia This better 4.08 4 by W

Tabori h the final shake off W contention stretch and the Hung breasted hi

Morrow, ic gold me dash by fi Michigan's had finishe 100-meter v

The Abil matched th last year l who on the row his o defeat

Missouri's scissored t In the 480 new Ameri and-forth cluded Joh lund, Henr Batch

Batch ea Stevens of fast 120-big This was t only three slower than mark of 1 Morrow

# Holl In E

By 1 Holland the second Zone Davit Saturday and South singles m Another Creechlov over Switz In Easte its chance doubles it pines at 1 postponer



1957  
E  
er Essex,  
leave with  
y Cotton-  
in the s  
been as-  
13 months.  
S. Jan. 26  
with cruise  
ruiam took  
iam, Okla.  
ns. Hong-  
Straits of  
West Coast,  
the Essex  
e Horn to

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1957 SPORTS



State Champions

Pictured above are the Big Spring Steerettes, who Saturday won the Class AAAA state girls' volleyball championship in a tournament at Abilene. Left to right, back row, they are Nita Farquhar, Lydia Glenn, Barbara Hale Blizard, Peggy Isaacs, Freda Donica and Elaine Russell. Center row, Pat Hinson, Barbara Burchett, Barbara Porch and Carol Self. Front row, Barbara Coffee, Frances Davee and June Ann Johnson.

## Steerettes Win State Net Title

ABILENE, April 27 (SC)—The Big Spring Steerettes won the Texas Independent Volleyball Tournament in Rose Field House at Hardin-Simmons University tonight, defeating Pampa in the finals, 3-2.

Earlier in the round-robin Class 4-A division, Big Spring defeated Irving 5-6.

Four Big Spring players were named to the all-state team. They are Barbara Hale, Peggy Isaacs, Barbara Burchett and Nita Farquhar.

Phillips won the 3-A Division title, defeating Sweetwater in the finals. Fort Stockton defeated Cy-

press-Fairbanks for the 2-A crown, Simms downed Waller for the Class A trophy, and Imperial defeated Happy for the Class B title.

Other place winners in Class B were Kyle, third, and Tolar, consolation; in Class A, Big Lake, third, and Clyde, consolation; and in Class AA San Saba, third, and Post, consolation.

Coaches re-elected Leslie Sherman, Imperial, to serve as president of their association; Freda Shuttlesworth of Phillips, vice president; Anna Smith of Big Spring, secretary-treasurer; and Billie

Shirley of Hardin-Simmons, tournament director.

Dates for next year's tournament were set at April 25-26, with Hardin-Simmons again to be the site. First and second place teams in each of the eight regions will be invited in each of the five classes.

## Morrow Becomes Drake Relays Hero

DES MOINES, April 27 (AP)—Olympic sprint champion Bobby Morrow matched the meet 100-yard dash record of 9.4 and anchored Abilene Christian to two new meet relays marks to emerge the individual hero in the 48th Drake Relays today.

A 17-year-old American shuttle hurdles record was shattered and 11 meet marks tumbled under pressure of excellent competition among athletes from some 78 schools before 17,000 rock fans.

In a thrilling stretch duel capping a special mile race, Hungarian distance star, Laszlo Tabori, was edged by former Iowa ace Ted Wheeler, who set a new meet non-collegiate record of 4:06.9. This bettered the Drake mark of 4:08.4 by Held of Santee in 1955.

Tabori held off the pace until the final lap, but he couldn't shake off Wheeler who moved into contention at the head of the stretch and gradually overhauled the Hungarian runner and bested him out at the tape.

Morrow, winner of three Olympic gold medals, won the 100-yard dash by five feet over Western Michigan's Ira Murchison, who had finished fourth in the Olympic 100-meter won by Morrow.

The Abilene Christian express matched the 9.4 Drake record set last year by Duke's Dave Sims, who on that occasion handed Morrow his only collegiate century defeat.

Missouri's crack hurdles team scissored to a 48-second victory in the 480-yard shuttle event—a new American record in this back-and-forth event. The team included John McIntyre, Karl Englund, Henry Wiebe and Charley Batch.

Batch earlier had chased Willie Stevens of Tennessee A&I to a 12.8 high hurdle victory of 13.8. This was a new meet record and only three-tenths of a second slower than Dick Attlesey's world mark of 13.5.

Morrow anchored the same Ab-

ilene Christian quartet to meet record-breaking triumphs in the university 880 relay (1:24.2).

Other Abilene runners in both events included Raymond Griggs, Bill Woodhouse, and Jim Segrest.

One of the day's fine performances, although falling short of the record, came from Kansas' distasteful medley team which easily won in 9:51.7. The team of Ray Wyatt, Lowell Janzen, Hal Long and Jerry McNeal missed Kansas' own American record of 9:50.4 by only 1.3 seconds. Long ran a mile in 3:00.7 three-quarters of a mile in 1:13.3.

Another great performance came from Georgetown's unbeaten two-mile relay team which won the university division in 7:32 flat, only four-tenths of a second slower than the meet mark. The Georgetown quartet now has won 13 straight races.

In the college division, stellar Billy Tidwell anchored Kansas State of Emporia to two relays triumphs in the sprint medley and mile events, while Arizona State of Tempe streaked to a new two-mile relay record of 7:39.4.

Field event meet records were shattered all over the place. Michigan's Dave Owen hung up a shot put mark of 57-5/8. Jack Fromm of Pacific Lutheran tossed the javelin 222 feet even for a new meet record. Houston's Jack Smyth won the hop-step-and-jump with a record leap of 48-5/8.

In the collegiate mile run, Deacon Jones of Iowa won in 4:10.7, lowering the Drake record of 4:14.5.

Kansas which won three relays events, including the university sprint medley and four-mile relay on yesterday's program, also had an individual co-champion in today's 20-event competition sensational basketballer, 7-foot Will "The Still" Chamberlain, who tied for first in the high jump. Chamberlain and Don Stewart of Southern Methodist cleared 6-6 1/2.

## Williams Bat Booming At .405 Average

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite a hitless day at Yankee Stadium, Ted Williams is off with a .405 average to show for his first nine games.

Ted was shut out for the first time yesterday by Tom Sturdivant and Tommy Byrne in four official trips. Although he walked once during Boston's 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees he lost 50 points in one afternoon.

"I don't know if I'm hitting 400 any more," said Williams in the Red Sox clubhouse.

"When you go for the collar at this time of the year it really sets you down."

Williams seemed relieved to learn that he was still in the exclusive .400 class after his frustrating day.

"I don't know what there is about this park," he said. "Maybe it's because I'm always conscious of the fence in right and try to pull all the time."

"Everybody has a park he finds tough to hit in. I certainly haven't hit here in the last few years."

Williams, 36, said he felt fit and ready for a good season for the first time in many springs.

"The first year after I came back from service the second time I broke my collarbone," he recalled. "Then I had the divorce and reported late. And last year I hurt my foot and missed several weeks."

As for the runaway start, Williams said he thought the warm weather had a lot to do with it. "You look it up," he said.

"When it's a warm spring I usually do pretty good. When it's cold I can't get going. I just don't like cold weather."

Actually, Williams usually gets away from the gate at a fast pace if he is able to play every day. In 1952, when he was headed back into the Marines, he hit .400 in six games before he left. When he rejoined the Red Sox in early August of 1953 he rolled to a .407 average in 37 games.

In '55, when he didn't play until May 28, he was slugging at a .415 clip by June 16. Last year, when he could do nothing but pinch hit for a time, he had five hits in his first eight trips.

"But I don't always get off good," he said. "Look it up. In 1947, it was cold and I was hitting .220 on May 20 and finished with .343 and won the batting championship."

"The first year I broke in, 1939, I had four for five the first day but at All-Star game time was a 3 down to .265. I must have hit pretty good the rest of the way because I wound up with .327."

des Moines, Iowa, to anchor the 48th Drake Relays today.

A 17-year-old American shuttle hurdles record was shattered and 11 meet marks tumbled under pressure of excellent competition among athletes from some 78 schools before 17,000 rock fans.

In a thrilling stretch duel capping a special mile race, Hungarian distance star, Laszlo Tabori, was edged by former Iowa ace Ted Wheeler, who set a new meet non-collegiate record of 4:06.9. This bettered the Drake mark of 4:08.4 by Held of Santee in 1955.

Tabori held off the pace until the final lap, but he couldn't shake off Wheeler who moved into contention at the head of the stretch and gradually overhauled the Hungarian runner and bested him out at the tape.

Morrow, winner of three Olympic gold medals, won the 100-yard dash by five feet over Western Michigan's Ira Murchison, who had finished fourth in the Olympic 100-meter won by Morrow.

The Abilene Christian express matched the 9.4 Drake record set last year by Duke's Dave Sims, who on that occasion handed Morrow his only collegiate century defeat.

Missouri's crack hurdles team scissored to a 48-second victory in the 480-yard shuttle event—a new American record in this back-and-forth event. The team included John McIntyre, Karl Englund, Henry Wiebe and Charley Batch.

Batch earlier had chased Willie Stevens of Tennessee A&I to a 12.8 high hurdle victory of 13.8. This was a new meet record and only three-tenths of a second slower than Dick Attlesey's world mark of 13.5.

Morrow anchored the same Ab-

ilene Christian quartet to meet record-breaking triumphs in the university 880 relay (1:24.2).

Other Abilene runners in both events included Raymond Griggs, Bill Woodhouse, and Jim Segrest.

One of the day's fine performances, although falling short of the record, came from Kansas' distasteful medley team which easily won in 9:51.7. The team of Ray Wyatt, Lowell Janzen, Hal Long and Jerry McNeal missed Kansas' own American record of 9:50.4 by only 1.3 seconds. Long ran a mile in 3:00.7 three-quarters of a mile in 1:13.3.

Another great performance came from Georgetown's unbeaten two-mile relay team which won the university division in 7:32 flat, only four-tenths of a second slower than the meet mark. The Georgetown quartet now has won 13 straight races.

In the college division, stellar Billy Tidwell anchored Kansas State of Emporia to two relays triumphs in the sprint medley and mile events, while Arizona State of Tempe streaked to a new two-mile relay record of 7:39.4.

Field event meet records were shattered all over the place. Michigan's Dave Owen hung up a shot put mark of 57-5/8. Jack Fromm of Pacific Lutheran tossed the javelin 222 feet even for a new meet record. Houston's Jack Smyth won the hop-step-and-jump with a record leap of 48-5/8.

In the collegiate mile run, Deacon Jones of Iowa won in 4:10.7, lowering the Drake record of 4:14.5.

Kansas which won three relays events, including the university sprint medley and four-mile relay on yesterday's program, also had an individual co-champion in today's 20-event competition sensational basketballer, 7-foot Will "The Still" Chamberlain, who tied for first in the high jump. Chamberlain and Don Stewart of Southern Methodist cleared 6-6 1/2.

## Holland, Mexico Advance In Europe Davis Cup Play

By The Associated Press

Holland and Mexico advanced to the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations Saturday while Austria, Poland and South Africa swept opening singles matches in their series.

Another European Match saw Czechoslovakia take a 2-1 lead over Switzerland.

In Eastern Zone play, India kept its chances alive by winning a doubles match from the Philippines at Manila, and rain caused postponement until today of

doubles play in the Japan-Ceylon series at Tokyo.

Holland moved into a clinching 3-0 lead over Norway when its doubles team of Fred Dehner and Hans van Dalsum defeated Norway's Gunnar Sjowall and Finn Dag Jagger at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, 10-8, 6-2, 7-5. Mexico's doubles pair of Mario Llamas and Francisco Contreras made even quicker work of Aca Popovic and Sima Nikolic of Yugoslavia at Belgrade, requiring about 45 minutes to win 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 and take a 3-0 lead.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 4	Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 2	New York 10, Philadelphia 2	St. Louis at Chicago, post. time
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 4	Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 2	New York 10, Philadelphia 2	St. Louis at Chicago, post. time
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 4	Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 2	New York 10, Philadelphia 2	St. Louis at Chicago, post. time
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 4	Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 2	New York 10, Philadelphia 2	St. Louis at Chicago, post. time
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 4	Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 2	New York 10, Philadelphia 2	St. Louis at Chicago, post. time

## Eagles Win Again

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27 (AP)—The Dallas Eagles scored their second straight victory over the Oklahoma City Indians tonight, winning 5-2 with the help of two double plays with the bases loaded.

## Texas Wins Two Penn Relays Races

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Villanova's national indoor track champions walked off with the major share of honors at the Penn Relays today. A breath-taking mile victory as the sun was setting finally pulled the Wildcats ahead of Texas and Manhattan.

## Braves Edge By Redlegs, 5 To 4

CINCINNATI, April 27 (AP)—There wasn't even the slightest sign of a protest tonight as fidgety Lew Burdette survived trouble several times and buried the Milwaukee Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

## 14 States Go On Daylight Time

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Daylight saving time begins again this weekend for millions of Americans.

The change to "fast" time—one hour ahead of standard—starts officially at 2 a. m. Sunday.

It will be observed uniformly in 14 states and the District of Columbia but only in some parts of 11 other states.

## Mike Fornieles Shuts Out Washington Senators, 4-0

BALTIMORE, April 27 (AP)—Mike Fornieles, Baltimore's best bet in the bullpen, came out today to hurl a four-hitter at the Washington Senators and permit the Baltimore Orioles to ease to a 4-0 win.

Bob Niemann's first home run of the season, 350 feet into the left field bleachers leading off the second inning, provided the Orioles an early lead that the Senators threatened only once.

That occurred in the fifth frame, when singles by Roy Sievers and Clint Courtney placed Washington runners on first and third base with only one away. It was the only time Washington advanced a man beyond first base.

## Year's First Win

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (AP)—Jim Pisoni lined a single off relief pitcher Dixie Howell with one out in the ninth tonight, scoring Hal Smith for the Kansas City Athletics' first victory of the season over the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

# Tom Brewer Cracks New York Jinx Behind Sox

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Tom Brewer finally cracked his New York Yankee jinx today after losing to the world champs seven times when he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 victory that ruined Bobby Shantz's first Yankee start.

The 25-year-old righthander, who never had beaten the Yanks in his brief major league career, held his tormentors to five hits but was replaced by Ik Delock after he ran into a wild streak in the ninth. Delock came in with two on and one out and put out the blaze.

Shantz, acquired from Kansas City in February, also went all the way in a tight duel with Brewer but yielded eight hits to suffer his first defeat. The little 31-year-old lefthander had won a game on relief but was making his debut as a starter for the Yankees.

With the score tied at 1-1 and one out in the third inning, Shantz walked Frank Malzone. The Boston third baseman tried to steal second and was hung up by Yogi Berra's throw to Gil McDougald. However, Malzone escaped safely back to first when McDougald threw wildly.

Billy Klaus' single and a walk to Ted Williams loaded the bases. When Dick Gernert forced Williams at second, Malzone scored the run that proved decisive.

Sauer hit his second of the game and fourth of the season in the seventh off Saul Rogovin, who followed Seth Morehead to the hill in relief of Roberts. Sauer's second also brought home Willie Mays.

Sauer hit his second of the game and fourth of the season in the seventh off Saul Rogovin, who followed Seth Morehead to the hill in relief of Roberts. Sauer's second also brought home Willie Mays.

## SAUER LEADS ATTACK

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Hank Sauer's two home runs paced the New York Giants to a 10-2 victory over Philadelphia and its ace Robin Roberts today.

Roberts, who has now lost all three starts this season, received scant support from his mates, who committed an error in each of the first five innings to aid the Giants' attack.

Sauer's first home run, in the fifth inning after Red Schoendienst had singled and Willie Mays had walked, sent Roberts to the sidelines and put the Giants safely in front, 6-0. It was the sixth home run of the season off Roberts.

The previous inning rookie infielder Eddie Virgil had blasted one of Roberts' pitches off the iron works in the upper left field stands for his first major league home run. It scored Gail Harris,

## Robin Roberts Is Again Shellacked

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Hank Sauer's two home runs paced the New York Giants to a 10-2 victory over Philadelphia and its ace Robin Roberts today.

Roberts, who has now lost all three starts this season, received scant support from his mates, who committed an error in each of the first five innings to aid the Giants' attack.

Sauer's first home run, in the fifth inning after Red Schoendienst had singled and Willie Mays had walked, sent Roberts to the sidelines and put the Giants safely in front, 6-0. It was the sixth home run of the season off Roberts.

The previous inning rookie infielder Eddie Virgil had blasted one of Roberts' pitches off the iron works in the upper left field stands for his first major league home run. It scored Gail Harris,

# Shooters Fire 30,000 Rounds

DALLAS, April 27 (AP)—Shooters from all parts of the United States, Central and South America and Puerto Rico expended more than 30,000 rounds of ammunition today in the biggest day in the history of the Pan American International Skeet Championships.

On the final day program are the small-gauge shoot-off, the final 50 rounds of the 20-gauge and the final 100 rounds of the all-gauge.

Tied at 99 x 100 today in the small-gauge open event were Bob Berra's throw to Gil McDougald. However, Malzone escaped safely back to first when McDougald threw wildly.

Billy Klaus' single and a walk to Ted Williams loaded the bases. When Dick Gernert forced Williams at second, Malzone scored the run that proved decisive.

Sauer hit his second of the game and fourth of the season in the seventh off Saul Rogovin, who followed Seth Morehead to the hill in relief of Roberts. Sauer's second also brought home Willie Mays.

## SAUER LEADS ATTACK

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Hank Sauer's two home runs paced the New York Giants to a 10-2 victory over Philadelphia and its ace Robin Roberts today.

Roberts, who has now lost all three starts this season, received scant support from his mates, who committed an error in each of the first five innings to aid the Giants' attack.

Sauer's first home run, in the fifth inning after Red Schoendienst had singled and Willie Mays had walked, sent Roberts to the sidelines and put the Giants safely in front, 6-0. It was the sixth home run of the season off Roberts.

The previous inning rookie infielder Eddie Virgil had blasted one of Roberts' pitches off the iron works in the upper left field stands for his first major league home run. It scored Gail Harris,

## WALKER AUTO PARTS

404 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-7121

## TEXAS FROGGIES Split Doubleheader

FORT WORTH, April 27 (AP)—After Texas had battered them, 9-3, in the opener, Texas Christian made the most of three hits to beat the Longhorns, 4-2, in a Southwest Conference doubleheader here today.

The split between the loop's only two previously unbeaten teams left the Frogs with a one-half game lead over the Longhorns.

## GCAA Meet Set

HOUSTON, April 27 (AP)—Bob Goehrs, president of the Gulf Coast Amateur Athletic Union, announced today that the annual Gulf Coast Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, May 18 at Rice Institute.

### Don't Swelter This Summer

# AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR

### Pick The Finest Air Conditioner On The Market—A MARK IV

## The Best You Can Buy.

As Low As \$295

SEE IT NOW

### Ample Leg Room—Custom Colors Available

Remember—the Mark IV is lowest priced and America's independent sales leader. It cools faster and lets your engine deliver full power to the wheels. Come in tomorrow.

# Walker AUTO PARTS

404 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-7121

## Tax Cut Said Only Way To Economy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27 (AP)—Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) took the position tonight that the way to enforce economy in government is to slash taxes so spenders won't have so much money at their disposal.



# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Roy Baird, who's been handed the job of coaching the Exes for their May 10 game with the 1957 Big Spring Steer footballers, can field a fairly potent lineup . . . The Exes' big weakness may be at center . . . Johnson can call upon Billy Johnson to handle the controls, use Johnny Janak and either Jerry McMahon or Ronnie King as his halfbacks and Herschell Stocks or Ronnie Phillips at fullback . . . He'll have Rickey Terry and Bobby Suggs or Guinette Gibbs at ends, Bunky Grimes and Walter Dickinson at tackles and Donnie Bryant and Lewis Porter at guards . . . Chances are Edward (Boom-Boom) Slate, an end, will fill in at center . . . Bobby Lawdermilk and Glenn Whittington will make two stellar defensive players for the Exes . . . The Steers may not be able to contain the Exes' power anywhere along the line, unless they improve a lot during the next two weeks . . . Among other things, the Exes will have tradition and the knowledge that they filled the regular jobs last year on their side . . . They say Branch Rickey is seeking to unload his Pittsburgh baseball stock, without drawing too much attention to it . . . Al Mich, the local coach, is highly pleased with the manner in which Jerry White has developed in the Big Spring football camp . . . White came along fast toward the end of the 1956 season . . . I'd say Big Spring's Rickey Terry is about as outstanding a prospect for professional baseball as anyone in District 2-AAAA . . . John Cotton, who played football for Breckenridge against Big Spring several years ago, recently ran a 44.4 quarter for North Texas State college in the Kansas Relays . . . Statistics show one person in every 23 (nation-wide) owns some kind of boat and one in every ten roller-skate . . . The cinder track at Texas Tech is valued at \$54,000 . . . To his dismay, Rocky Marciano recently discovered his managerial contract with Al Weill extended until 1959 . . . The former champion thought the pact ended this year . . . There are 53,056 baseball diamonds in the U. S., 1,248 of which are lighted for night play.



PAUL BRYANT  
NCAA Whipping Boy?

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring display the eight catfish they caught on a trot-line at Lake J. B. Thomas Friday morning. The catch weighed about 23 pounds. A week ago yesterday, the Nunleys caught 23 pounds of fish at the same spot. They used perch as bait.

# Hardboots Lean Toward Calumet Farm Twosome

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 (AP)—The 33rd running of the colorful Kentucky Derby at ancient Churchill Downs shaped up today as one of the most interesting races in many years. Kentucky hardboots lean toward the Calumet Farm pair of Gen. Duke and Iron Legs, but admit at least five colts are capable of capturing the famous mile and one quarter thoroughbred classic.

The line-up for the \$125,000-odd event next Saturday at this old cavalry post may not be set until after the one-mile Derby Trial Tuesday. However, a field of around 10 — give or take a couple — may be locked in the automatic starting gate at 4:30 p.m. (EST) around 10.

Interest in the Run for the Roses has been steadily mounting due to a series of four big Florida races Gen. Duke and the Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler each win a pair from the other.

The Derby will be the rubber match, and although the Calumet entry and Bold Ruler will get the majority of play at the parimutuel windows, something else might emerge in the winner's circle.

Bold Ruler ran a spectacular race April 20, just getting up in the final stride to grab a nose decision over Gallant Man in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica in New York. The Wood distance is a mile and one eighth, and it was the first time Gallant Man—owned by Ralph Lowe of Midland, Tex.—ever had tried more than seven furlongs. He made Bold Ruler, owned by Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phillips of Palm Beach, Fla., and New York, break the track record to win.

The fifth colt receiving close scrutiny in the blue grass country is a well-traveled Kentucky-bred named Round Table. He won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Thursday in track record time for a mile and an eighth. Round Table, winning by six lengths, was timed in 1:47.25.

Round Table was bred by the Claiborne Farm and sold in Florida last winter to Travis M. Kerr, Oklahoma oilman, for a reported \$175,000. The colt was flown to California and finished third in the Santa Anita Derby, then easily won the Bay Meadows Derby April 6. He was flown to Kentucky a few days later.

Others being considered as possible starters by Col. Bill Corum, Downs' president, include the Ada L. Rice pair of Indian Creek and Man Up Stairs, T. A. Grissom's Shan Pac, Clifford Lusk's Federal Hill, W. S. Miller's Better Bee, and the Cain Hoy Stable pair of One-Eyed King and Lucky Dip.

State II Meet Opens Friday

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—Baylor, Stamford and Junction are favorites to capture championships in the three classes of track competition in the state Inter-scholastic League meet opening here Friday.

Junction's well-balanced track team will have to overcome the tough challenge of Stinnet, strong in relays, and Hawley's one man gang to take the Class B title. Calvin Conley of Hawley is considered "capable of winning three events and could bring Hawley the title if either Junction or Stinnet falter.

Raytown, strong in both the 440 and mile relays, apparently will dethrone Houston Lamar for Class A. A. Graham, Odessa, El Paso Jefferson and Lamar figure to pile up points.

Refugio apparently will be toughest for Stamford. Several other teams appear well balanced.

Doug Ford Leads Links Winnings

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Doug Ford, winner of the recent Masters tournament, has piled on a wide lead in the PGA money-winner race. Official figures as of April 14 showed today:

Ford boosted his golf circuit earnings to \$23,829. His nearest pursuer, Arnold Palmer, has \$13,055. Jay Hebert is third with \$9,004.

Veteran Jimmy Demaret tops the Vardon Trophy competition with an average of 70.13 strokes in 24 rounds. Ford is next with 70.61.

Ford leads the Ryder Cup point race with 624 1/2. Ted Kroll is next with 512 7/15.

Ford also is No. 1 in TTT—Top Ten Tournaments—standings with 444 points, followed by Dow Finsterwald with 413.50.

FIGHT RESULTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—(Ed) Basse, 127, Liverpool, England, over Miguel de la Hoya, 126, Puerto Rico, ten rounds.

Three Major Little Leagues Begin Workouts Monday

All three major Little Leagues here will begin workouts at 5 p.m. Monday. The drills will continue throughout the week, after which the players will be auctioned off.

National Leaguers will work out on the diamond at 17th and Lancaster Streets. American Leaguers will work on the H.C.J.C. diamond while Texas League teams will congregate on a clearing north of the Little League park for practice.

Saturday was "sign-up" time for two of the circuit. Officials of National and American League clubs reported only about 35 boys registered in each headquarters. Many more were expected.

W. S. Goodlet, president of the National League, said every boy of proper age who wants to play baseball will have an opportunity to do so, either in the major or minor leagues.

The American League is adding a minor circuit this year, following the example set by the National League last year. Indiana

# Don Newcombe Wins, 6 To 2, Behind Bums

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (AP)—Don Newcombe, flashing the spark that helped him win 27 games last year, pitched 9-1 ball, scored one of the runs and batted in two more today as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 to bring Big Newk his first victory of the season.

The big right-hander never was in serious trouble.

It was Newcombe's second start of the season. He was in superb shape today, showing no sign of tiring as he went the distance.

Newcombe was in back of Don Zimmer in crossing the plate in the second inning when Gino Cimoli cracked a two-run single to open the scoring.

The Dodgers jumped on Ronnie Kline for four hits in the third inning, whacked him for two more hits and a run in each of the fourth and fifth innings, before he went to the showers.

The Dodgers collected 15 hits off five Pirate pitchers—one a triple by Duke Snider who also batted in one of the runs with a long fly into center field earlier in the game.

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

Brooklyn National

# Colonial Tourney Next For Golfers

FORT WORTH, April 27 (AP)—The nation's golf elite move into Fort Worth next week for the 11th \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament. No finer field ever faced tee off time scheduled for Thursday.

And only a major catastrophe can prevent the tournament being held, says Chairman S. M. Bingham, who doesn't think a flood, unless it resembles the one during Noah's time, can do it.

This golf show was once canceled because of flood conditions. That was in 1949. But since then a dam has been installed that will carry off the water that might accumulate on the picturesque course.

"Only a flood that covers everything can affect our course," said Bingham. "The layout is in good shape and we're hoping for a cessation of the heavy rains only so that the boys can get in practice rounds next week."

None has been able to test the 7,021-yard course. Ben Hogan, four times winner of the Colonial Tournament, has managed to get in a little putting practice. But that's all.

A field of 48, including only one amateur, will move out in the tournament Thursday. It includes four winners of 40 of the 42 tournaments held on the PGA tour since the 1956 Colonial. There also will be 16 of the 20 top money winners of this year, including Doug Ford, who is No. 1 with \$23,829.

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

The National Open, British

# New York Yanks Were Real Bargain

A college basketball coach is probably busier during the spring than he is when his team is playing. Harold Davis, the H.C.J.C. mentor, has written more than 60 letters to prospects since the last campaign ended . . . Although he is considered an excellent recruiter, Harold will never do the job he's capable of doing until the local college gets some dormitories . . . Some cagers won't bother to answer Davis' letters when they find out H.C.J.C. students have to live off the school grounds . . . The day Milwaukee wrote to him was the day he failed to land five players who won varsity letters last fall . . . "We didn't feel they could help us," was the way the ex-Notre Dame grader put it . . . The Cleveland Indians were offered \$1 million for pitcher Herb Secre, so the story went . . . If that be the case, then the New York Yankees must have been the biggest bargain of all time when they sold for \$2.8 million a few years ago . . . Joe DiMaggio was in his heyday at the time . . . Bill Bridges, a standout Negro cager for Hobbs, N. M., high school the past season, is bound for Kansas University . . . Although Kenny Schmidt of Abilene one-hit the Odessa Bronchos the other day, his coach, Blacky Blackburn, still says the four-hit job he did against the Yankees here was his finest effort of the season . . . Blackburn points out Schmidt's control was far better in the Big Spring game . . . The pro basketball officials regarded four players as the "cream of the college crop" the past season. They were SMU's Jim Krebs . . . The others were Charles Tyra of Louisville; Hot Rod Hundley, West Virginia; and Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina . . . One pro coach said the list of graduating players was the poorest in years.

Are Aggies To Be Penalized Again?

Tom Hamilton, the former University of Texas athletic great who officiated the Big Spring-San Angelo District 2-AAAA basketball game in Angelo last season, is now playing first base for the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern Association. Tom has applied for the head coaching job (basketball) at St. Edward's College in Austin. If he gets it, he'll quit baseball. Now 30 years of age, Tom has been in the New York Yankee chain system since 1954. Texas Tech coaches want Big Spring's Johnny Janak to come out for both football and track but the speedy lad will probably concentrate on track . . . The Citadel college is trying to get big-time in football . . . Of the 63 boys who went through spring drills there not long ago, only eight are South Carolina prospects. A sporting goods firm took Doug Ford off its payroll just five days before he won the Masters Tournament because he wouldn't play the company's ball . . . Tom S. Lubbock High of Lubbock, which meets Big Spring in basketball next season, has five lettermen back, including 6-6 Bill Spitzer . . . DeWitt Weaver Jr., son of the Texas Tech athletic director, will be a member of the

Western cager team. It's doubtful that Jackie Moreland, the standout Louisiana cager who got Texas A & M in hot water with the NCAA although he never went to school there, will ever be able to play the game in any NCAA-affiliated school . . . Moreland is out on Louisiana Tech in Ruston, where the H.C.J.C. ex, Jim Knotts, is one of the standouts . . . Some observers are predicting that the NCAA may take an unprecedented four years' probation (for the SWC) on Texas A & M for trying to lure Moreland to the campus, but I can't buy that . . . If the 35-year-old coach, someone should investigate Al Kirwan, the NCAA official who obviously has had his stinger out for coach Paul (Bear) Bryant from the start . . . The proud school has been made to suffer enough. One of the great optimists among area football coaches is Ted Dawson of Ector High in Odessa, who insists his team will be successful in its baptismal season . . . One hears the bond election to build a third high school in Odessa is a near cinch to pass when it comes up again. It was voted down before and some are inclined to think that friends proud of Odessa's football prestige did the hatchet job on it.

CHAMP FAVORED

# Sugar Ray Fights Gene Wednesday

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, nearing the end of a great boxing career, and champion Gene Fullmer, at the height of his, battle Wednesday in a 15-round middleweight title rematch at Chicago Stadium.

Robinson, who will be 37 two days after the fight, is a 31-underdog — among the greatest early odds ever against this master boxer-puncher who at his peak was rated pound-for-pound as one of the finest in ring history.

But the old story of age vs. youth dictates that the 25-year-old muscular Mormon from West Jordan, Utah, is too much of a battering ram for Robinson to handle.

The fight will be televised and broadcast nationally by the ABC network beginning at 9 p.m. EST. Chicago and a radius of 150 miles will be blacked out on TV but will be cut in on radio.

Unless he wins, this undoubtedly will be Robinson's last big pay day. He and Fullmer will get 30 per cent of everything. This in-

cludes \$100,000 in TV-radio receipts and a gate expected to be around \$150,000 based on 12,000 attendance. The winner will be in line to defend against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio in a New York outdoor show in June.

Fullmer, a rib-cracking body-attacking mauler — the type of fighter that always has given Robinson his most trouble — won the 160-pound crown from Sugar Ray in Madison Square Garden last Jan. 2. It was by a unanimous decision and it looked much closer on television than at ringside.

Walker Wins One

PECOS, April 27. (SC)—Eugene Walker, former Big Spring student, pitched the Pecos Eagles to a 7-4 baseball victory over Kermit here Friday afternoon. Walker gave up only five hits. The game opened the District 2-AAA season for both teams.

# Trot-Line Catch

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring display the eight catfish they caught on a trot-line at Lake J. B. Thomas Friday morning. The catch weighed about 23 pounds. A week ago yesterday, the Nunleys caught 23 pounds of fish at the same spot. They used perch as bait.

# FOR BAD CONDUCT Three Texans Are Suspended By PGA

By KYLE VANCE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 (AP)—Bad actors of the golf circuit were advised today they can take warning from the suspension of four players: that the PGA is dead serious in its crack-down on poor links conduct.

The stiffest penalties of the drive — 30-day suspensions — were delivered to George Bayer, Ernie Vossler, Don January and Doug Higgins.

After complaining because they were not permitted to withdraw from the Kentucky Derby Open, the players turned in "duffer" efforts in yesterday's play — Bayer showing the way with a 17 on the 35-year-old 17th hole.

January and Higgins took 10's on one hole each and Vossler blew to a 46 on the second nine after firing a respectable 38 on the front side.

"It is no coincidence that these four players were roommates in Louisville," Bob Teski, tournament committee chairman, said. "It is my guess that one man brainwashed the other three."

PGA Supervisor Harvey Raynor said stiff penalties will continue to be the order until all players "learn to act like gentlemen."

Teski suggested:

"This is a 2½ million dollar a year business. Where else can you go from a \$1,000-a-year man to a \$30,000-a-year man in two weeks?"

"Conduct like this is enough to cause tournament sponsors to lose heart. I'm a player and I know the folks like to play for \$30,000 purses like the Louisville tournament."

Bayer, Vossler, January and Higgins left last night for Fort Worth, scene of next week's Colonial Open, shortly after their high scores eliminated them from tomorrow's final 18 holes of the Derby meet.

Their suspensions were the first since the PGA announced it would invoke penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct. Previous punishment has been fines for club throwing and such.

"After all," Raynor said, "they can consider themselves fortunate that they got nothing worse. The

Country Club Sets Barbecue Today

The Big Spring Country Club will cap a busy afternoon with a barbecue at 7 p.m. today at the clubhouse.

John Turner, president, said that the Midland Chuck Wagon Gang would serve the dinner. Part of the program will include the award of a set of golf clubs and a TV set.

# Score Hobbles Detroiters, 2-1

CLEVELAND, April 27 (AP)—Lefly Herb Score cut the Detroit Tigers down with three hits and fanned 10 batters today for a Cleveland Indian victory, 2-1.

Cleveland's winning run was scored in the eighth by Al Smith, whose single had been followed by another single from the bat of Vic Wertz, with Joe Altobelli running for Wertz and rookie Roger Maris at bat. Al Kaline dropped Maris' fly and while Altobelli was forced at second, Smith came in with the home team's second run.

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

DETROIT AMERICAN

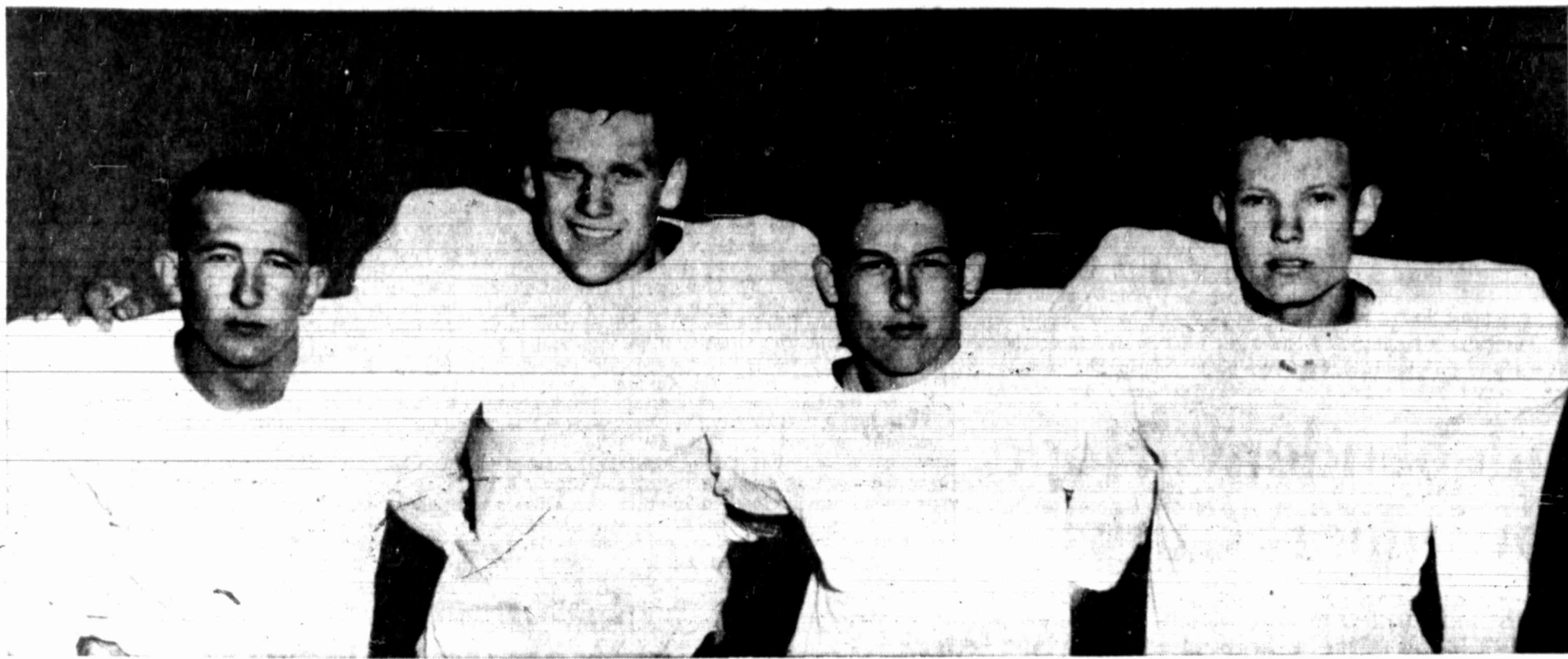
JAMES LITTLE  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
Dial AM 4-3211

Dodge  
Plymouth  
SALES AND SERVICE  
COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR  
● Scientific Equipment  
● Expert Mechanics  
● Genuine Mopar Parts  
and Accessories  
● Washing  
● Polishing  
● Greasing  
State Inspection Station  
JONES  
MOTOR CO.  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6381

A TRIBUTE  
TO OUR KIWANISANS!  
The Kiwanis Club is essentially a service organization. And it serves our community faithfully without bombast or ballyhoo. These fine men with their weekly luncheon meetings, do a tremendous amount of good. You may hear little about their work among charitable institutions, but it goes on without interruption, and represents, here and throughout the world, one of the greatest combined good-will forces man has ever undertaken. Our Kiwanians are of the highest calibre. They are devoted to the cause of their widespread organization. They deserve the plaudits of every man and woman in this community!  
WE SALUTE OUR TOWN!  
GROEBL OIL CO.  
100 Gollad (c) JOBBER AM 4-2322

The Big S boys picture Carey, Jan the end of anent capt  
Ste We  
The Big S a week of fo transferring tions for the to the parki across the h old stadium. Only 45 t final two d were out of .  
All indicat fielding a s Coach Al J some concer wad.  
A lack of c ing him to, he could pi pent hand for a week of two-plat enough.  
Right now Peacock, Mz, Crany and positions al Jimmy Ev 1 quarterba Bob Satter improvement The rest field could Barnes, Jc Wayne Field Scotty Ellis among leade onday spo tary spec One thing had plenty high schoo mentors ha head mento the boys in Sam Bell, Caraway, D Cus, Lugl Malouf, Job Bentley and Roy Bair  
To Ap Suspe  
FORT W the PC of George Ernie Voss will be app three of U said after the next week's Colonial Co "I will fee thing to b "You ca Teski, who players co was no r could affec 17 strokes i er. "He tol during the Higgins "I" when I had been a forcemes out of the come hom shot in the January available t The susp fect on th four in the "All four chairman: "The PGA our field sponsored  
Odes JC G  
STEPHE A two-mar team toda tual Texa Tournamee hole total Medalist Tarleton S a 111 on entered t was held pal Golf ( sorship of Second with 234 Cessie L Christy more form nation wit respectivel





Longhorn Co-Captains

The Big Spring High School graders of 1957 will have the four boys pictured above as co-captains. They are, left to right, Maxie Carey, Jan Loudermilk, George Peacock and Jimmy Evans. At the end of the season, two of the four will be designated as permanent captains, according to present plans.

# Steers Wind Up Week Of Drills

The Big Spring Steers wound up a week of football drills Saturday, transferring their scene of operations to the second day in a row to the parking area immediately across the street south from the old stadium.

Only 45 boys took the week's final two days of drills. Others were out of town on student trips. All indications point to Big Spring fielding a stellar backfield. But Coach Al Milch has expressed some concern over his forward wall.

A lack of overall depth is bothering him too. Milch said he thought he could pick out 11 or so competent hands after watching them for a week. However, in this day of two-planet ball, that isn't enough.

Right now, it appears George Peacock, Maxie Carey, Knox Pitzer, Danny Birdwell, Benny McCarty and Jerry White will man positions along the primary.

Jimmy Evans looms as the No. 1 quarterback, although Billy Bob Satterwhite has shown much improvement.

The rest of the starting backfield could be composed of Buddy Barnes, Jan Loudermilk and Wayne Fields. Billy Bob Lewellen, Scotty Ellison and J. B. Davis are among leading candidates for secondary spots, at the moment.

One thing is for sure. Milch has had plenty of coaching help. Both high school and junior high mentors have been helping the head mentor. Those working with the boys include Chop Van Pelt, Sam Bell, John Yates, Charles Caraway, Dan Lewis, Jimmy Marcus, Hugh Hamm, Mitchell Malouf, Johnny Johnson, Harold Bentley and Bobby Zellars.

Roy Baird is concentrating on

the job as-baseball coach but he sits in on the briefings and blackboard drills.

The Steers were to have played their first intra-squad game Friday but a rainy weather nixed the outing. The game was moved back to Saturday morning but weather again interfered.

Plans call now for the team to be divided for a game next Friday afternoon.

# Wiffi Smith Builds Lead

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 27 (AP)—Freckle-faced Wiffi Smith, 20, St. Clair, Mich., star on her first professional tour, turned in her third consecutive sub par round today to widen her lead in the Women's Western Open golf tournament to five strokes.

Wiffi, winner of the recent \$7,500 Dallas Open, was seldom in trouble as she went out in par 38 and breezed in the back nine with a two-under par 35. It gave her a 212 card at the end of 54 holes.

Patty Berg, a five-time Western Open winner, held the runner-up slot, but slipped back four more strokes off Wiffi's blazing pace. She shot a 75 for a 217 total.

# HAWKS ARE FAVORED TO WIN TRACK CROWN

Coach Red Lewis takes 15 members of the Howard County Junior College track and field team to Amarillo Monday for the annual West Zone meet.

Boys who finish first or second in the individual events will be taken to the Texas Junior College Conference meet at College Station the following Monday, college officials have indicated.

The Jayhawks conceded a 2000-yard race to the zone title. The Hawks have stayed busier than most other zone teams and will have a larger team on hand than any other school, with the exception of Amarillo.

Those making the trip from here will be Richard Engle, Stan Williams, Freddy Stuart, Tommy Black, Max McCulloch, Billy McIlvaine, Mike Powell, Bobby Fuller, Charles Dobbs, Dillard Motley, Larry Digby, Julian Lopez, Ben and Kirk Faulkner and Jerry Key.

Stuart, Fuller, Dobbs and Black are conceded the best chances to bring back first places and perhaps set records.

Stuart will enter any number of events, including the sprints, the low hurdles and the relay races. Fuller will compete in the mile and the 800 while Black will run in the hurdles and pole jump, as well as high jump.

Powell and Williams only recently ended their baseball season but are in fair shape.

Powell will enter both jumping

# Ray Refuses To Discuss Rib Injury

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson today refused to discuss published reports that he suffered a rib separation in a training camp injury before losing his Jan. 2 middleweight title defense to Gene Fullmer in New York, but George Gainford, a member of his "entourage" confirmed the report.

Gainford said Robinson had suffered the separation about three weeks before the fight. However, Gainford added the injury had healed by fight time. Gainford denied reports that Robinson had taken sedation in the form of a tranquilizing drug.

Robinson refused point blank to discuss the story at the gym where he is preparing for his May 1 rematch with Fullmer, the current 160-pound champion.

Reports of the injury were carried in today's New York Daily News which said Robinson had not been speaking for publication when he verified the story and didn't want it published until after his return match.

# West Coach Named

H. A. (Sandy) Sanford, Tarleton State College football coach, has been named coach for the "West" team for the 1957 Greenbelt Bowl all-star game, to be played Aug. 16 in Childress. Ninety-seven boys from 48 high schools in Texas and Oklahoma have been nominated for participation in the game.

# WIND UP SEASON Hawks Split Pair With Plainsmen

BORGER, April 27, (SC)—The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks wound up their baseball season here Friday by splitting two West Zone games with Frank Phillips College.

The Big Spring club won the first game, 3-1, behind the one-hit hurling of Don Isham and then came apart at the seams in the afterpiece to lose, 12-2.

Only four of the Plainsmen's runs were earned in the second go.

The split enabled the two teams to tie in the conference standings, each with a 3-5 won-lost record.

Don Siemsen, right fielder, robbed Isham of a no-hit game in the first contest when he singled with one out in the third.

The Plainsmen's only run was unearned and was pushed across the plate in the fourth. Isham fanned seven and walked five.

Tommy Wooten paced HCJC's attack, with three hits in four at-bats. One of his blows was a triple. Stan Williams had two for four, as did Isham himself.

Robert Richards started on the mound for HC in the five-inning after piece but was hit hard and gave way to Mike Powell in the second inning.

All six of the runs the Plains-

men managed off of Powell were unearned.

Each team collected seven hits in the nightcap, Powell had three for three.

The Hawks pulled two twin killings in the second game.

Buddy Dyke and Herring each drove out two hits for Frank Phillips.

FRIST GAME:

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Wooten, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	4	2	0	0	0	0
Dyke, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Chap, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newell, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Pickett, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	9	4	2	0

PHILLIPS (11)

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Siemsen, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Woodfin, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Langen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dyke, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Studebaker, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Herring, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	1	1	1	0

HCJC

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Powell, 2b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Langen, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Woodfin, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Phillips, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Locke, 4b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Isham, 7b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Studebaker, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	18	7	7	7	0	0

PHILLIPS (12)

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Siemsen, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Langen, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Dyke, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Perkins, 1b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Studebaker, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Colvin, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, 3b-ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Herring, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Glore, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	7	7	0	0

# Britisher Earns Crack At World Feather Crown

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, the British empire titleholder, last night earned a crack at the world featherweight crown by whacking Puerto Rican Miguel Berrios out of the competition in a 12-round bout at the Capitol Arena.

Bassey now is in line for a title bout with Cherif Hamia, the top ranking French-Algerian. Bassey, a Nigerian, now makes his home in Liverpool, England.

The nationally-televised fight between Bassey and Berrios was the semifinal in an elimination tournament set up to find a successor to Sandy Saddler, the retired featherweight king.

Saddler, an American, had to step aside because of eye injuries.

Paris, Nottingham in England, New York, Syracuse and Washington are being considered for the championship test, probably late this spring.

Berrios, the decided favorite in prefight betting, wound up groggy along the ropes and lost a unanimous, one-sided decision to the stocky 24-year-old visitor.

Referee Charles Reynolds and Judge Joe Bunsu gave Hogan a 117-108 lead. Judge Mike Tardugno scored it 118-108. The Associated Press had Bassey in front, 117-109.

Berrios won only one round unanimously—the 10th—on all cards. It was in that session that Bassey hit the canvas for a left hook and the African kid toppled. He bounced right up after waiting out the mandatory eight count.

By the end of the 12th, the crowd of almost 2,000 was yelling for a kill. Bassey almost delivered, as he staggered Berrios with a two-fisted onslaught against the ropes. Berrios scaled 123½, 1¼ pounds under Bassey.

# Bowling Leaders Appear Secure

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 27 (AP)—With only one day remaining in the 54th American Bowling Congress tournament, it appears all leaders were secure in their positions.

Harlan Hensley and Carroll Youm of Middletown, Ohio, led contestants in the doubles section in the 50th day of the event with a combined effort of 1256. After a robust 445 beginning, the pair cooled to 410 and 401 games. Hensley was the heavy shooter, contributing a 644 set.

# WEST ZONE

(Final Standings)

Team	W	L
Odessa	6	2
Amarillo	6	2
Clarendon	3	5
Frank Phillips	3	5
Clarendon	3	5

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

NATIONALLY KNOWN GOLF CART—\$33.95  
1/2 Dozen Golf Balls ..... 5.70  
100 Tees ..... .50  
Grip Wax ..... .50  
Total Value ..... 40.65  
ALL FOR 31.65  
11.65 Down — 10.00 Month  
Other Carts 10.95 Up  
Big Spring Hardware  
115 Main Street

# New Diana Athlete Will Enter Baylor

WACO, April 27 (AP)—Richard Gowan, versatile athlete from New Diana, Tex., today announced his intentions to enter Baylor University.

Gowan, a 178 pound halfback, was a high school regular in basketball, baseball and track, as well as football. He stands 5 feet, 10 inches.

# Argentina Colt Wins Kyne Purse

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 27 (AP)—Pibe Carlitos, an overlooked colt from Argentina, today won the \$115,000 William P. Kyne Memorial Handicap at Bay Meadows.

The winner, ridden by veteran Ray York, paid \$70 to win, \$23.40 to place and \$12.80 to show. Pibe Carlitos netted \$38,980 in the richest race ever run in northern California.

# Odessa, Amarillo In Tie For First Place In Zone

ODESSA, April 27, (SC)—Odessa Junior College missed a chance to clinch first place in West Zone baseball standings when it was held to a split in a double header with Clarendon JC here Friday.

Clarendon scored two runs in the last inning to nudge the Wranglers, 7-6, after Odessa had won the opening game, 14-6.

Odessa and Amarillo thus finished in a tie for first place in conference standings, each with a 6-2 won-lost record.

James Dobbins and Alex Louis clubbed home runs as Odessa coasted to an easy win behind Dixie Howell in the opening tilt. Howell set the Bulldogs down with six hits.

However, Howell took the loss in the second engagement after appearing in relief.

First game:  
Clarendon ..... 000 000 3-6 6-4  
Odessa ..... 003 263 X-14 8-4  
Breedlove, Bevers (4) and Cush-

# KEEPING TAB ON THE HERD

(District Games Only)

Player	AB	R	H	E	Pct.
Billy Bham	4	1	3	0	.750
Jackie Thomas	11	0	5	0	.455
Billy Johnson	12	2	4	0	.333
Freddie Danner	12	2	4	0	.333
Bobby Suggs	6	1	3	0	.500
Billy Roger	2	1	2	0	.333
Rickey Perry	11	1	3	0	.273
Glenn Whittington	11	2	2	0	.182
George Peacock	11	2	2	0	.182
Jerry McMahon	11	1	1	0	.091
Bernard McMahon	11	1	1	0	.091
Wilson Bell	11	0	0	0	.000
Sal Sarrineno	6	0	0	0	.000
Chubby Moser	3	0	0	0	.000
Danny Birdwell	3	0	0	0	.000
Preston Hollis	0	0	0	0	.000

# To Appeal Suspensions

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 27 (AP)—The PGA's 30-day suspension of George Bayer, Don January, Ernie Vossler and Doug Higgins will be appealed here this week, three of the professional golfers said after their arrival today for next week's National Invitation at Colonial Country Club.

"I will appeal," said Vossler. "I don't feel like I have done anything to be suspended for."

"You can quote me that Bob Toski, who is chairman of the players committee, told me there was no rule or anything that could affect me because I scored 17 strokes on the hole," said Bayer. "He told me that on the course during the round."

Higgins said "it did look like it" when informed that the four had been accused of "duffer" performances. "But I was 11 shots out of the money and wanted to come home others in the field shot in the 80's."

January was not immediately available for comment.

The suspensions will have no effect on the participation of the four in the Colonial Meet.

"All four will play here," said chairman S. M. "Bing" Bingham. "The PGA has no control over our field. We are not a PGA co-sponsored tournament."

# Odessa Wins JC Golf Crown

STEPHENVILLE, April 27 (AP)—A two-man Odessa Junior College team today captured the first annual Texas Junior College Golf Tournament with a two-day 27-hole total of 232.

Medalist was Jimmy Wise of Tarleton State College, who fired a 111 on 27 holes. Ten schools entered the tournament which was held at Stephenville Municipal Golf Course under the sponsorship of Tarleton State.

Second was a Tarleton team with 234 followed by another Odessa team with 236.

Christy Brashear and Bill Gilmore formed the winning combination with scores of 115 and 117 respectively.

# Longhorns Play Five Games This Week

The Big Spring Steers' Saturday game with San Angelo here was called off, leaving the locals with five contests to play next week.

The Steers will be idle Monday but return to the diamond Tuesday, at which time they visit Abilene for a return engagement with the Eagles. Starting time is 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, starting at 4:15 p.m., Big Spring and San Angelo will try to get their game in here.

The Longhorns visit Plainview Thursday for a makeup engagement with Good Graves' Bulldogs, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Crane comes here Friday for a 4:15 p.m. makeup tilt while the Steers are to host Odessa in a regular game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Longhorns were to have played Crane here last Friday but wet grounds forced postponement of the engagement. The locals own one victory over the Cranes.

Roy Baird's team was to have repaid Plainview with an April 2 visit but Graves requested that the practice tilt be delayed until

some of his regulars finished spring football practice.

The Steers shut out the Bulldogs early in the season but could find the going much tougher this time out.

After a string of losses, the Bulldogs finally broke into the victory column at Borger last week, winning, 3-2, although held to three hits by Everett Arrington.

Wayne Sistrunk scattered eight hits for Plainview in recording the win.

Out of the District 2-AAAA race,

# Drawings Set On Cotton Bowl Seats

DALLAS, April 27 (AP)—Annual drawings to determine seat location for Cotton Bowl stadium bond and option holders for the 1957 season will be held next week at State Fair Park.

The bond holders drawing is scheduled for Tuesday and option holders on Wednesday. A total of 19,892 seats is involved with priorities on 12,000 seats being held by bond owners and 7,892 by option holders.

# TEEN-AGE BASEBALL GROUP PLANS TO TRY AGAIN IN PARLEY MONDAY

Perhaps the fact that the organizational meeting was to be held in the Police building scared them off.

Whatever the reason, the initial Teen-Age Baseball League session of the year Friday night attracted only six people.

Officials of the circuit will try again Monday night, this time in the Chamber of Commerce offices of the Permian building. The parley has been called for 8 p.m.

One authority stated efforts would be made to get the Big Spring Independent School District to OK the use of Steer Park for the association games.

Last year, two Teen-Age circuits used a diamond on North 12th Street, immediately west of the Little League park.

Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, who is helping plan the 1957 Teen-Age program, said it was imperative that all parents of prospective players attend Monday night's program.

More workers are needed to get the program on the road, she stated.

the Steers can only hope to act as spoilers in the remaining games.

Chubby Moser may be borrowed from the football team to hurt against Abilene Tuesday.

# Go Leisure Class



SURREY  
by Buckskin Brand

No excessive weight, no bulk allowed in the Surrey. It's the lightest weight, completely washable leisure coat with the sportcoat look...right for every occasion. Whether you travel for business or pleasure you're sure to arrive fresh and crisp in this Dacron-fortified leisure wave leisure coat. And, for all this, you pay only \$10.95

PRAGER'S  
102 E. 3rd

# IT'S EASY



# To Do Business With SECURITY STATE BANK

For Safety's sake... use the safety deposit boxes of the Security State Bank... as low as \$4.40 per year including tax. Put your mind at ease... store your valuable papers and bonds and other valuables in a Security State Safety Deposit Box.

Come in tomorrow... it'll only take a minute and you'll like the friendly and courteous people at Security State.

- |                                              |                    |
|----------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Officers                                     | DIRECTORS          |
| C. T. McLaughlin, Chairman of Board          | J. Gordon Bristow, |
| G. W. Dabney, President                      | G. W. Dabney       |
| Larson Lloyd, Executive Vice President       | Ted O. Groebel,    |
| Bertil E. Anderson, Assistant Vice President | Larson Lloyd       |
| Chester Cathey, Cashier                      | C. T. McLaughlin,  |
|                                              | K. H. McGibbon     |
|                                              | V. A. Whittington  |

YOUR DEPOSITS ARE INSURED BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets

ur and Na-  
s will be  
Middlecof,  
e Ward Jr.  
former Co-  
fogan, who  
Middlecof,  
ner, 1954;  
and Mike

n golf miss-  
Sneed,  
here, since  
pose to and  
ln't be wel-

virtually all  
will play  
ld 72 holes  
shot 189 for  
Harper and  
f the record  
nd Souchak,  
other play-  
8-hole round

FS  
N'S  
G  
DOW"  
ou Wait!

BULLFIGHT

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 4:30 P. M.  
ACUNA, MEXICO—OPPOSITE DEL RIO, TEX.

service  
unity  
these  
meet-  
You  
chari-  
it in-  
ugh-  
bined  
aken.  
libre.  
wide-  
plau-  
com-

VN!

4-2322



# Borden Reef Strike Is Due Second Test

A Borden County wildcat located large quantities of oil on a drillem test in the Reef, cored Saturday and planned another test deeper in the zone.

The venture is Tidewater Oil No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson about 10 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, T&P Survey.

Saturday, after the drillem test, operator cored from 8,224-49 feet in the Canyon and also planned another drillem test after checking the core.

On a drillem test in the Reef Friday, from 8,204-24 feet, gas surfaced in four minutes, and mud and oil came in 16 minutes. The length of the test was not reported, but a 1/2-inch bottom, one-inch top, choke was employed.

**15 BBLs. PER HOUR**  
The well flowed for 20 minutes at an estimated rate of 15 barrels of oil per hour. Operator recovered a full string of oil and

then reversed out 120 feet of oil below the circulating spud. Flowing pressure was 540-1,480 pounds, and the 30-minute shut-in pressure gauged 3,460 pounds.

Earlier this month, operator reported slight shows of oil in the Spraberry on a drillem test. Last week, operator sampled the top of the Reef at 8,207 feet and started testing.

The wildcat is 1 1/2 miles northeast of Phillips No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a reef discovery and lone producer in the vicinity. It is two miles southeast of Seaboard No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a reef venture, and four miles northeast of the major reef pool of the area, the Good pool in southwest Borden.

Blanco Oil Company has staked the No. 2-35 C. C. Canon in the Jo-Mill field about 18 miles southwest of Gail, on east lines 35-33-55, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre tract.

Rotary tools will carry to 7,400 feet looking for Spraberry production. In the Arthur (Spraberry) field, Seaboard No. 2-39 Good finished, flowing 556-41 barrels of oil through a 30-64-inch choke and 10 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is seven and a half miles north of Vealmore, 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Spraberry perforations extend from 7,352-98 feet, and top of the pay section is 7,352. Total depth is 7,966 and five and a half-inch oil string is set at 7,951.

The oil tested 40.5 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 562-1.

Endorsement of the bill by the IPAA would give Harris a major victory in his hope of seeing a unified oil industry backing his measure.

IPAA for over 25 years has been the spokesman for the nation's independent oil operators. The group is expected to recommend a bill that recognizes the authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate natural gas prices at the wellhead. IPAA long has been an opponent of such federal control.

Increased indication is that the oil industry is willing to accept the new Harris bill reluctantly of a belief it is the only type legislation Congress would approve.

Harris says the bill has a better than reasonable chance of receiving House approval this year. Leaders in Congress say President Eisenhower's indicated approval appeared sufficient for them to seek passage of the bill.

Eisenhower last year vetoed another Harris bill which would have removed wellhead prices from federal control. He said he agreed with the bill's basic principles but vetoed it because of "arrogant" lobbying by a small segment of the oil industry.

Shell will try to add a fourth production zone to the Bedford field of Andrews County. At the present, production comes from the Ellenburger, Devonian, and Fusselman sections.

Shell No. 17 Ratliff-Bedford is located 330 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines, 4-73, PSL Survey. It will explore to 8,200 feet looking for Wolfcamp production.

Lone Star No. 1 J. C. Keller is a 12,000-foot test in Yoakum County. Location is nine miles west of Crane, 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 399-D, Gibson Survey.

## ALLOWABLE CLIMBS PAST 3 1/2 MILLION BBL. MARK

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—The Railroad Commission reported today an increase of 9,442 barrels in the average calendar day oil allowances over last week. The allowable today was 3,578,222 barrels compared to 3,545,000 last Saturday.

The commission said 270 oil and 31 gas wells were completed along with 145 dry holes.

Oil well completions for the year rose to 5,321, still below the 5,449 in 1956. Gas well completions increased to 585 compared to 563. Dry holes totaled 2,603 compared to 2,554.

In unproven territory, oil and 6 gas wildcats and 86 dry holes were recorded. A total 210 wells were plugged during the week.

## Independents Hope For Import Curbs

By CHARLES HASLET  
WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Spokesmen for independent oil producers who have urged a cut in imports are encouraged by President Eisenhower's announcement of an investigation to find out whether mandatory curbs are needed.

President Robert Wood of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA), expressed the feeling after Eisenhower acted. The President said there is reason for belief that foreign oil is entering the country in such volume as to threaten to impair the national security.

Defense Mobilizer Gordon Gray had recommended the President's action. Gray said he would consult with importing companies to see whether imports can be reduced effectively by voluntary action.

Wood said action of Gray in certifying to the President that he has reason to believe oil is being imported in such quantities as to threaten impairment of national security is "an indication of fur-

ther recognition of the oil import problem. He added it was "encouraging that Director Gray has taken this action."

The IPAA and other independent groups have urged, even during the Suez crisis, that Gray recommend to the President that oil imports be limited to the 1954 ratio of imports to domestic production.

IPAA officials contended that in the past effective voluntary reduction efforts have been futile. Sens. Monroney (D-Okla.) and Carlson (R-Kan.) said that with the reopening of the Suez Canal, domestic oil producers are threatened with a flood of imported oil from the Middle East.

They said Gray should announce what action his office planned to hold imports to the relationship "intended by Congress."

Gray said Thursday that reports to ODM indicated the importers planned to bring into this country about 1,261,000 barrels a day in the last half of the year. He said it was estimated that imports would have to be held to some 751,000 barrels daily to meet the standard based on the 1954 import-domestic production ratio.

Eight days have been set aside by the House Commerce Committee early in May for hearings on the controversial natural gas bill. The measure differs considerably from the Harris-Fulbright Bill passed last year and vetoed.

Last year's bill would have exempted natural gas producers from federal control. The new bill provides for federal control of the sale of gas by producers when the fuel is going into interstate commerce.

Shell will try to add a fourth production zone to the Bedford field of Andrews County. At the present, production comes from the Ellenburger, Devonian, and Fusselman sections.

Shell No. 17 Ratliff-Bedford is located 330 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines, 4-73, PSL Survey. It will explore to 8,200 feet looking for Wolfcamp production.

Lone Star No. 1 J. C. Keller is a 12,000-foot test in Yoakum County. Location is nine miles west of Crane, 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 399-D, Gibson Survey.

## Basin Rig Count Takes Sharp Dip During Past Fortnight

Drilling activity in the West Texas-New Mexico area dropped considerably in the two-week period ending last Thursday.

According to the survey made by Reed Roller Bit Company, there were 537 rigs turning on Thursday, while there were 573 active on April 10. This latest total is still well below the 590 that were operating on March 25. On April 25, 1956, the total stood at 606.

Individually, Lea County, N. M., continued to lead the list and actually picked up three rigs over the April 10 count, a report few could boast. Its total on Thursday was 85 and it was 82 on April 10. In addition to Lea, only seven other counties had an increase.

Other counties besides Lea reporting 20 or more rigs included Andrews with 62, Crane with 40, Ector with 44, Fisher with 28, Gaines with 28, and Winkler with 29.

Howard County remained on an even keel, reporting 16, for the third time in the last four counts. The entire area outlook through last Thursday (with the April 10 counts in parenthesis) included Andrews 62 (62), Borden 14 (14), Brewster 11 (11), Cochran 3 (3), Coke 1 (0), Chaves 2 (3), Concho 1 (2), Crane 40 (42), Crockett 5 (5), and Crosby 0 (0).

Also Culberson 1 (0), Dawson 6 (6), Dickens 0 (3), Ector 44 (47), Eddy 7 (7), Fisher 28 (22), Gaines 28 (31), Garza 9 (9), Glasscock 5 (3), Hockley 2 (2), HOWARD 16 (16), Irion 4 (4), Kent 2 (2), Lamb 4 (4), and Lea 85 (82).

Others are Lubbock 2 (2), Loving 0 (9), Lynn 0 (0), Martin 0 (0), Midland 10 (14), Mitchell 4 (5), Pecos 18 (21), Reagan 7 (6), Roosevelt 1 (1), Reeves 1 (4), Runnels 9 (14), Scurry 11 (14), Sterling 2 (2), and Schleicher 1 (0).

Also Stonewall 7 (9), Sutton 3 (5), Tom Green 6 (3), Terry 7 (7), Upton 17 (18), Val Verde 1 (2), Ward 14 (15), Winkler 29 (31), Yoakum 5 (5), Spraberry 17 (20), and Permian Basin totals 537 (573).

The Humble Oil and Refining Company announced Friday that it has been spotted as a west extender to the Jo-Mill field.

It is Humble No. 2 M. R. Stewart, which finished for a daily potential of 168 barrels of oil and 40 per cent water. It was announced first as a wildcat strike but was later listed as in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, which lays principally in Borden County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, 19 miles southeast of Lamesa. Before completing in the Spraberry, operator drilled to the Pennsylvanian at 9,484 feet but found the section barren.

Another Humble venture, the No. 1 R. E. Britt, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, deepened this weekend to 6,902 feet. It is trying for Canyon production.

Completion Noted In Sharon Ridge  
A new well in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County is BHB&S No. 4 Elizabeth Crawford.

The well pumped 32 barrels of 28-degree oil in 24 hours. Total depth is 1,733 feet, with four and a half-inch casing cemented at 1,655 feet. Top of the production zone is 1,655 feet.

Location is 1,430 feet from west and 1,461.3 feet from the north lines, 11-3, H&GN Survey.

Mitchell Test Has Minor Fishing Job  
ColTex No. 1-A Greber, Westbrook field well in Mitchell County, has reached 2,480 feet after completing a minor fishing job. It was drilling ahead Saturday.

Location is 2,326 feet from the south and 2,156 feet from the west lines of section 22-28-1n, T&P.

Operator prepared to pick up tubing from a venture in Glasscock this weekend.

At the Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, about seven and a half miles east of Garden City, operator ran temperature surveys at total depth of 9,859 feet in lime. Then Saturday, it prepared to pick up tubing.

The try is in the Garden City field, 1,985 feet from north and 2,313 feet from west lines 8-32-4s, T&P Survey.

## Spraberry Well Listed As West Jo-Mill Extender

The Humble Oil and Refining Company announced Friday that it has been spotted as a west extender to the Jo-Mill field.

It is Humble No. 2 M. R. Stewart, which finished for a daily potential of 168 barrels of oil and 40 per cent water. It was announced first as a wildcat strike but was later listed as in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, which lays principally in Borden County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, 19 miles southeast of Lamesa. Before completing in the Spraberry, operator drilled to the Pennsylvanian at 9,484 feet but found the section barren.

Another Humble venture, the No. 1 R. E. Britt, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, deepened this weekend to 6,902 feet. It is trying for Canyon production.

Completion Noted In Sharon Ridge  
A new well in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County is BHB&S No. 4 Elizabeth Crawford.

The well pumped 32 barrels of 28-degree oil in 24 hours. Total depth is 1,733 feet, with four and a half-inch casing cemented at 1,655 feet. Top of the production zone is 1,655 feet.

Location is 1,430 feet from west and 1,461.3 feet from the north lines, 11-3, H&GN Survey.

Mitchell Test Has Minor Fishing Job  
ColTex No. 1-A Greber, Westbrook field well in Mitchell County, has reached 2,480 feet after completing a minor fishing job. It was drilling ahead Saturday.

Location is 2,326 feet from the south and 2,156 feet from the west lines of section 22-28-1n, T&P.

Operator prepared to pick up tubing from a venture in Glasscock this weekend.

At the Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, about seven and a half miles east of Garden City, operator ran temperature surveys at total depth of 9,859 feet in lime. Then Saturday, it prepared to pick up tubing.

The try is in the Garden City field, 1,985 feet from north and 2,313 feet from west lines 8-32-4s, T&P Survey.

## East-Howard Gains Two New Producers

Fleming, Fleming, and Kimbell has added two new wells in the Snyder field of Howard County, while different operators finished two in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Fleming, Fleming, and Kimbell No. 2-34 T&P, five miles south of Coahoma, pumped 47 barrels of oil in 24 hours after fracturing with 10,000 gallons. The well is 330 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey.

The hole extends to 2,903 feet, and top of the pay section is 2,555 feet. Gravity is 31 degrees.

**132 BBLs. WELL**  
About eight miles south of Coahoma, Fleming et al. No. 30-B Snyder pumped 132 barrels of 30.6-degree oil and six per cent water in 24 hours. Before testing, operator treated with 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The well is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey. Production is reached at 2,615 feet, and total depth is 2,895 feet. Both of the ventures in the How-

ard-Glasscock are dual completions, having previously finished from another zone.

**SHALLOW PRODUCER**  
Magnolia No. 2-B Dora Roberts, about 13 miles southeast of Big Spring, pumped 42.8 barrels of oil and 31 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is 30.5 degrees. The production is from the Seven Rivers.

Perforations are from 1,765-907 feet, and top of the pay section is 1,765. Total depth is 2,975 feet, but it is plugged back to 1,913 feet.

The well is 330 feet from north and east lines 157-29, W&NW Survey, and it was originally completed in the Clear Fork.

Amerada No. 25 Dora Roberts plugged back and found oil in the Yates, pumping 54.52 barrels of 32.8-degree oil on potential. Location is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 128-29, W&NW Survey, two miles east of Forsan. Operator tested the Yates at 1,382, and perforations extend from that depth to 1,392 feet. It is plugged back to 1,478 from 1,830.

## Texas Consumption Of LPG To Hit 2.5 Billion Gallons

HOUSTON—Texas is expected to use about 2.5 billion gallons of liquefied petroleum gas in 1957, or more than the entire nation consumed ten years ago, according to A. H. Cote, president of the National LP-Gas Council.

Cote, general sales manager of Suburban Propane Gas Corp., Whippany, N.J., was in Houston to speak during the annual convention of the National Gasoline Association of America last week. Suburban Propane, which has a 460,000 customers from Maine to Florida, is the largest independent distributor of LP-Gas.

"During 1956, Texas sales of LP-Gas were almost one-third the nation's record breaking total of 6.9 billion gallons," Cote said. "This state also produces more than 50 per cent of all marketed LP-Gas."

Texas has more than 2,300 firms of all classes engaged in various phases of the LP-Gas industry. Cote said, including approximately

1,000 local dealers in liquefied petroleum gas.

**BILLION GALLON GAIN**  
"Last year the rapidly growing LP-Gas industry experienced its first billion gallon increase in consumption," Cote said. "The total of 6.9 billion gallons represented a 16.7 per cent increase over 1955 sales."

If the present trend continues, he added, LP-Gas consumption will double within 20 years.

Throughout the nation, house heating was the largest domestic use of LP-Gas in 1956. Approximately 3,218 million gallons were sold for all domestic use including cooking, water heating, refrigeration, and clothes drying.

The National LP-Gas Council, sponsored by the National Gasoline Association of America, Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association and Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, has been a major factor in building the domestic market which consumes 50 per cent of all LP-Gas.

The most impressive increase in the use of LP-Gas was for motor fuel. About 850 million gallons were used to power internal combustion engines last year, a 30 per cent increase over 1955.

Cote said that 303,000 farm tractors, 10,000 heavy duty trucks, 2,500 buses and many other vehicles now operate on LP-Gas. About 75 per cent of LP-Gas sold as motor fuel in 1956 was used in farm tractors, irrigation engines, and drilling rigs.

In the last two years, daily LP-Gas capacity has been increased by 4.5 million gallons daily. Last year 26 plants were opened. Texas 240 natural gasoline and cycling plants have a total primary capacity of 10.6 million gallons of LP-Gas a day.

## National Drilling Activity Eases Off

Rotary drilling activity in the United States and Canada eased off slightly last week.

The latest reports by the Hughes Tool Company to the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors, showed 2,531 rigs turning. The week before there had been 2,571, a month ago 2,621 and a year ago 2,790.

Texas accounted for virtually all the decline, losing 44 rigs in North and West Texas. Illinois and Indiana each gained 10 rigs. The U. S. total was 2,432 rigs, a net loss of 31, the Western Canada figure was 99, a net loss of nine.

## POLICY AND PROFIT

# Oil And Metal Producers Must Watch International Pattern

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK, (AP)—National security can be a business problem too.

How government policy can curb the law of supply and demand to set the pattern of production and price is shown neatly today in problems facing two industries—oil and metals.

Or, put the other way around, the conduct of business these days sometimes must be tailored to fit the profit system of private business into government's domestic and international aims.

The question in oil, put by President Eisenhower, is how much can be imported now without imperiling future national security, in metals it is whether prices can be halted.

Strictly from the business point of view are the other questions: What will these decisions do to

prices, production, employment, domestic and world markets?

A businessman today must know his politics as well as his industry's own outlook. It keeps the hotels in Washington filled.

The oil inquiry is sparked by reports that importers plan to bring in around 1 1/2 million barrels a day, equal to some 17 per cent of domestic output. The government has felt that 10 per cent is a better figure.

Opponents of increased imports hold that they would discourage search for new reserves which might be essential to national security some day. Oil importers stress that using foreign oil would conserve our own resources—and also they can produce oil more cheaply overseas.

Last year the United States imported 334,000 barrels a day, compared to 236,000 barrels in 1946.

## IPAA Gas Bill Position Due

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON, April 27 (AP)—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) will learn Monday the official reaction of the independent oil operator to his new natural gas bill.

The natural gas committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) is to report immediately after Harris speaks Monday before IPAA at Biloxi, Miss.

Endorsement of the bill by the IPAA would give Harris a major victory in his hope of seeing a unified oil industry backing his measure.

IPAA for over 25 years has been the spokesman for the nation's independent oil operators. The group is expected to recommend a bill that recognizes the authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate natural gas prices at the wellhead. IPAA long has been an opponent of such federal control.

Increased indication is that the oil industry is willing to accept the new Harris bill reluctantly of a belief it is the only type legislation Congress would approve.

Harris says the bill has a better than reasonable chance of receiving House approval this year. Leaders in Congress say President Eisenhower's indicated approval appeared sufficient for them to seek passage of the bill.

Eisenhower last year vetoed another Harris bill which would have removed wellhead prices from federal control. He said he agreed with the bill's basic principles but vetoed it because of "arrogant" lobbying by a small segment of the oil industry.

## Sinclair Announces New Assignments

TULSA, Okla. — New assignments for four employees of Sinclair Crude Oil Company have been announced by D. A. Young, president. The changes are effective May 1.

J. Bruce Craig, district representative at Corpus Christi, will go to Tulsa as administrative assistant. J. D. Byfield, chief of connection order section at Tulsa, will be district representative in a new office at Houston. Harold H. Dillon, assistant at Oklahoma City, will go to Tyler, as district representative, and Donald C. Frazier, assistant at Wichita Falls, will be transferred to Corpus Christi as district representative.

## Walker Drilling On Tom Green Venture

A. E. Walker of Big Spring No. 1-A Weddell had drilled to 825 feet Saturday. The 8 1/2-inch string was set at 232 feet.

Operator has projected this test in the Water Valley Field of northwestern Tom Green County to 1,600 feet. The target is the San Angelo sand at a lesser depth, but the permit would take it to the Clear Fork. This test is located 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 78-5, H&TC and is on a 60-acre farmout from Cities Service.

### WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

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

**EARL B. STOVALL**  
Agent  
**CONTINENTAL OIL CO.**  
301 East 1st—AM 3-2181—Nite call AM 4-6648  
BUTANE—DIESEL—OILS & GREASES

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


**T. H. McCANN JR.**  
PROPANE—BUTANE  
24 HOUR OIL FIELD SERVICE  
Big Spring Dial AM 3-2431

**W. D. CALDWELL—Dirt Contractor**  
Buildings—Maintainers—Shovels—Scrapers  
Air Compressors—Drag Lines  
DIAL AM 4-8082

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

**CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO., INC.**  
All Grades And Types Of Paints And Enamels.  
General Purpose Interior Texture Coating.  
Direct Factory To You Prices.  
East Highway 30 Phone AM 4-8923

## Your Check Is Your Receipt



Your cancelled check (returned to you by us with your bank statement) is a bonafide receipt of payment that stops all arguments before they start. Just one of the many advantages you enjoy when you have a personal checking account here!

**National Retail Credit Week**  
April 28—May 4, 1957

We Salute The Local Retail Merchants Association On The Fine Job It Is Doing

# First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

**ROAD PROVEN ✓**  
**WEATHER PROVEN ✓**  
**TIME PROVEN ✓**

**A.R.A. AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONERS**

For a new thrill in summer driving, why don't you investigate the many superior features of A.R.A. automotive air conditioning... depend on the leader for the best!

Come In For A Demonstration Ride Buy It On Easy Terms

See the new A.R.A. models... get a demonstration ride and compare.

Phone AM 4-4677 or AM 4-5741  
Installation By **Quality Body Co.**  
819 W. 3rd  
**L. M. TUCKER**  
Authorized Dealer

Big Spr  
The big r  
week  
somewh  
of dry  
out of  
country  
T  
some of  
county,  
near  
Coahoma  
At the J  
on the S  
Sherrod  
s  
registered  
farther  
ea  
City road  
are work  
inches.  
Sh  
time and  
planting  
Farther  
ter Broug  
mud. His  
and there  
house with  
a crop of  
road the n  
sandbeds  
ago.  
Brought  
a total of  
day per  
rains ave  
up to the  
day.  
"This is  
since 1954  
me of 19  
good year  
He did  
thing last  
much sin  
ed 80 ba  
acres. Th  
baled for  
Brought  
as soon i  
"I may  
and I'm  
and I'm  
few times  
Coahom  
act, with  
from an  
half, but  
Joe Carr  
a half in  
Joe Cra  
north  
inch and  
it will b  
quite an  
when thi  
At the  
Springs,  
starting.  
"I hav  
in years,  
rain gav  
and star  
Their s  
a quart  
holds ha  
at San















## Baptist Choir To Make Fifth Visit To City

A musical organization, now familiar to Big Spring people, will be heard again in concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church. It is the Chapel Choir from the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. Accompanist for the choir is Mrs. Orine Suffer, the former Orine Hughes and whose father, the Rev. S. B. Hughes, was for a number of years pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Welcoming the visitors will be Wayne Nance, education and music director at the First Baptist Church and himself a member of the choir in three immediately preceding seasons.



Choir To Sing Here Monday Evening

The Chapel Choir of the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, San Francisco, will sing at 8 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. The group is on its annual spring concert tour and will be making its fifth appearance in Big Spring. Dr. Carlyle Bennett is conductor and Orine Suffer, a former Big Springer, is accompanist.

Wayne Nance, now director of music and education at the local church, was a member of the choir for three years. The program will include numbers by the choir, cornet solo by Wendell Foss, songs by the women's ensemble and men's chorus, and several organ and piano numbers.

### Stamp Coils Available

Something new in three-cent stamps is now on sale at the Big Spring Post Office.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said he had received a supply of the stamps in coils — small rolls of 100 stamps — which, naturally, sell for \$3.

The coils are handy to use, take up little room and will fill the need for many patrons who make it their practice to buy stamps in lots of 100.

A dispenser, in which the coils will fit and which is to sell for a few cents, has been promised but Boatler said none has been received at the office.

Nat Shick, former postmaster, was the first customer to buy one of the coils. Boatler said a considerable number of the little stamp rolls have been sold and that he expected it to be a popular addition to the stamp stocks at the post office.

### Stanton School Closing Scheduled

STANTON — Stanton school is scheduled to turn out May 23 with graduation exercises set for May 24. The elementary exercises are set for May 23. Baccalaureate services are to be May 19.

## Pat Lucas Is Attack Victim

A former Big Springer, A. P. (Pat) Lucas, was in serious condition in a Needles, Calif., hospital Saturday after being beaten and robbed Friday night.

He suffered concussion and other head injuries in the attack, and was robbed of his watch and money. He underwent surgery Saturday morning.

Lucas, who formerly worked as a brakeman here, left here Monday after spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. O. O. Hill of Big Spring.

Mrs. Hill left Saturday morning for Needles. To accompany her were her grandson, Pat Lucas of Monahans, and a son and daughter, Preston Lucas and Mrs. W. R. Slawson of El Paso.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.**  
Admissions — Melba LaVerne Rowden, 1501 W. 3rd; Mrs. Julia Ann Alexander, Sterling City Rt.; Mamie Underwood, 630 Caylor Drive; W. W. Sledge, 1711 State; Clinton D. Maxwell, 1108 E. 13th; Earnest Rainey, 903 E. 16th; Richard Chaverria, Gen. Del.; Bobby Gene Westbrook, City; Mrs. Lula Hair, Coahoma.

Dismissals — Pat Savell, Knott; Guy A. Eiland, Stanton; C. R. Cooper, Odessa; J. N. Scott, Wink; Mrs. Donie V. Hull, Stanton; Antonio Garcia, 408 W. 8th; Percedia Renteria, 202 NW 2nd; Alvin L. Sikes, 500 Benton.

## VACATION TIPS Take Trip In Easy Stages, Keep Children Entertained

"If you can keep the kids contented, you're almost assured of a pleasant trip this summer," commented James Eubanks, executive director of the Citizens' Traffic Commission, today.

"And one of the best ways to keep them contented is with games," he added.

Eubanks, speaking of long trips this summer, said that modern cars and modern highways — plus observance of the safety rules — take care of virtually everything else. These games will keep the children's time occupied and will make the trip seem shorter for them.

Eubanks mentioned two games which kids enjoy playing while riding. One of them is the "alphabet game." This involves keeping an eye on roadside signs. The object is to find a word starting with each letter of the alphabet — in order.

"This will take quite a long time and make the miles shorter," said Eubanks, "especially when you get down to the Q and X."

The other game is naming of three animals — or any other category — starting with each letter of the alphabet in order.

These games take a lot of the monotony out of driving for children, and they don't put any extra strain on the driver, Eubanks said.

"There's a lot more to a summer vacation trip than just having a car serviced, packing some bags and loading the kids into the

car," said Eubanks. "There's not a person who hasn't been annoyed by children scuffling in the back seat, demanding a drink, or asking questions about 'How soon will we get there?'"

"Taking a small portable icebox with an assortment of soft drinks and a box of cookies for snacking purposes will help, and also having a washing and towels for cleanups. If the kids are small, carry a plastic bag of unbreakable toys," said Eubanks.

The CTC secretary suggested frequent rest stops, every 100 miles or two hours, whichever comes first. They should be at a filling station — if possible — and if you're embarrassed about using the facilities available, arrange so you'll need gasoline each time.

"Get the kids out and let them

### Marine Recruiters Due Here Wednesday

Sgt. Ruth L. Jacobus, woman recruiter for the Marine Corps, will be in Big Spring Wednesday to interview women between 18 and 30 who may be interested in service with the women Marines.

Also to be at the local post office Wednesday is M-Sgt. Robert Porter, regular recruiter for the area. Men or women interested in the Marine Corps may contact the recruiters throughout the day. Porter also will be here Thursday.

## Dividend Set By Dr. Pepper

A decline in first quarter earnings and a 15-cents per share stock dividend have been reported by Dr. Pepper Company, one of the nation's biggest soft drink producers.

At the same time, Leonard Green, president of Dr. Pepper, announced that within the last six months the company's stepped-up drive for new markets, "has achieved the best results in 20 years." Success of the franchising efforts was an important factor in the decrease in first quarter net, the official pointed out.

Earnings dropped from \$207,084 before taxes in 1956 to \$28,727 in the first three months of 1957. Green predicted, however, that the full year's earnings "will be close" to the 1956 figure of \$1.19 per share.

The quarterly dividend, announced with the earnings and expansion results after a meeting of the company's board of directors, is payable June 1 to stockholders of record on May 20. The payment marked the 110th consecutive quarterly declaration by the board.

"Our goal is complete national distribution," said Green. Dr. Pepper is available now in 44 states. Last year 13 bottlers were franchised and in the initial quarter this year seven were added. Among new markets which will put 10 million persons within the distribution pattern are Detroit, Toledo, Kansas City, and three plants in the Los Angeles area.

## Oklahoma Stamp Issue To Be Out Here In Mid-June

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said Saturday that the next new commemorative postage stamp to be issued by the Post Office Department will be available after June 14.

The stamp, a three-cent issue, will commemorate the 50th anniversary of statehood in Oklahoma. First sales will be in Oklahoma City on June 14. The local post office will probably have a supply of the stamps on June 16 or soon after.

The new stamp will be printed in blue. It will depict an outline map of the state of Oklahoma. Across the map will be printed an arrow. The arrow will penetrate into the orbital symbol, which has become identified with atomic energy.

The caption will read "1907—Arrows to Atoms—1957."

Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union Nov. 16, 1907.

Boatler said the Post Office Department will print 80 million of these special stamps.

Collectors here have already been inquiring for blocks and sheets of the issue. The post office, the postmaster said, will do its best to cooperate with local collectors as it does on all commemorative and new issues of postage stamps.

**Clyde Thomas**  
Attorney At Law  
First Nat'l Bank Building  
Phone AM 4-4621

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

**Thomas** TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY  
Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. Budget Priced

**Edith Owens**  
Former owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop is now manager of  
**CENTER BARBER SHOP NO. 2**  
Hair Styles For All  
Reg. Haircut \$1.25  
Edith Owens, Mgr.  
Operators—Jerry Sanders  
Jack Hanson  
Dial AM 4-7567 — 1103 S. Owens

**Carrier**  
INTERNATIONAL 1-HP  
ROOM AIR  
CONDITIONER  
**\$199.95**  
LIMITED SUPPLY  
Terms If  
Desired  
**AXTENS**  
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION  
Your Authorized Carrier Dealer  
2910 W. HIGHWAY 80  
PHONE AM 4-2172  
Big Spring, Texas

**GO... FIRST**  
to friendly First Federal

Put Your Money To Work For A Profit!

**3 1/2%**  
ON SAVINGS CURRENTLY

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
500 Main Dial AM 4-4305

# COME BY AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH US AND OUR TOP QUALITY TEXACO PRODUCTS

We Are Having Our Grand Opening Sunday, Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday  
**4 BIG DAYS TO SAVE ON YOUR CAR CARE!**



R. E. McClure  
Owner



GEORGE SMITH  
Asst. Manager

WASH & GREASE JOB  
PLUS HAVOLINE OIL  
CHANGE AND FILTER

All For **\$5.95**  
Only

- FAVORS FOR THE CHILDREN
- BIG FIRESTONE TIRE SALE
- FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE
- CONVENIENT LOCATION
- OPEN 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



**FREE**  
UPPER LUBE  
WITH EACH TANKFUL  
OF THAT BETTER THAN  
EVER SKY CHIEF OR  
FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE

**Jumbo Cool Cushions**  
DOUBLE SIZE ..... \$8.49  
SINGLE SIZE ..... \$3.49

**Chrome Lawn Sprinklers**  
ADJUSTABLE TO A  
50 FT. CIRCLE ..... \$3.49

4th & Douglas

# McCLURE TEXACO SERVICE

Dial AM 4-9096



# Credit Women's Club Observes Special Week

Big plans are afoot in the Credit Women's Club for the observance of National Retail Credit Week, which begins today and ends Saturday.

Purpose of the week is to encourage the broadest use of consumer credit consistent with sound business principles; to educate the public in the proper use of consumer credit as a relation of mutual trust, and to encourage the prompt payment of all obligations. One of the activities during the week will be the credit clinic, scheduled for Friday evening at the Settles Hotel. The meeting, open to anyone interested in lines concerned with credit, is to begin

at 7:30. Members of the club will serve as hostesses.

Speaker for the evening will be Ken Eastin, vice president of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Midland. He will have a 15-minute discussion of "Credit vs. The American People."

This will be followed by a panel discussion with local business men serving on the panel. R. W. Whipkey of the Herald will be moderator. Representatives from Webb Air Force Base, Maj. James J. Vogel, and Warren Farrow, will be a part of the group.

Gil Jones and Elton Gilliland will be included on the panel and will discuss returned checks and

bad checks. Others to be included are A. Swartz, Wayne Smith, Robert Currie, Larson Lloyd, Clyde Angel, H. B. Mabry, Lewis Price, Truman Jones, Don Newsom, Vic Alexander, James Cape, Doug Boren and Jack Watkins.

Another activity for the club is the appearance on Channel Four Calling, a television program set for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. over KEDY-TV. Mrs. Loyd Wooten is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Local sponsors of the credit week are the Retail Merchants Association, the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Credit Club.



REPORT, TYPE, POST AND FILE—that's the way it goes in the office at the Retail Merchants Association, one of the sponsors of Retail Credit Week, today through May 4. File clerks who are working with various reports are, at left, Lanelle Nix and Mary Lou Staggs. Seated, left to right, are reporter-typists Mrs. Ruth Harrell, Mrs. Oleta Seely and Mrs. Geneva Sluder. In the office, which is under the management of Mrs. J. B. Apple, there is a staff of 11 assistants (See story on Page 2.)



COFFEE PREPARATION IN PRACTICE—that's the task of the committee in charge of hospitality for the clinic scheduled for Friday evening at the Settles Hotel. In observance of National Retail Credit Week, which begins today, the Credit Women's Club will serve as hostesses for the gathering. Making like a waitress is Mrs. Hubert Johnson, while Mrs. H. J. Morrison samples the ware of Fern Wells.



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Credit Women's Club is read to the incoming officers by the new president, Pauline Sullivan. At her right is Mrs. E. O. Worthan, vice president; at left of Miss Sullivan is Mrs. R. L. Nall, secretary, and Mrs. Noel Hull, treasurer. Included in the plans for the observance of National Retail Credit Week is an appearance of some of the members on the Wednesday TV program, "Channel Four Calling." The group is also arranging for a clinic to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



PAST PRESIDENTS, BOTH, of the local Credit Women's Club and of the clubs in District Two of the Lone Star Council. Mrs. J. B. Apple, at left, is assisted by Mrs. Loyd Wooten with the scrapbook which, as state historian, it is her duty to keep. Both are taking an active part in the plans for National Retail Credit Week.



CREDIT RECORDS ARE IMPORTANT to both the customer and to the business extending such credit. Here, Mrs. Bess Carey of Abernathy answers "name, address, and how do you want to pay?" for Mrs. Letha Massie. Mrs. Massie is one of the members of the Credit Women's Club, an organization joining with the Retail Merchants Association and the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce observing National Retail Credit Week, today through May 4.

## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1957

WOMEN'S NEWS





H. E. Thornber Family

Center of attention in the Thornber living room is the ride that Jonathan, 7 months, is about to receive in a Japanese stroller. Seated at left is Jimmy, 4, then Capt. Thornber, and Mrs. Thornber holds Jaycee, 2. The Thornber family recently moved to Big Spring after a tour of duty in Japan. They are making a home at 1710 East 15th.

## Move From Japan To Big Spring Doesn't Bother Thornber Family

All the moves of an Air Force family don't faze Mrs. H. E. Thornber because she comes from a family that moved about with the Army.

Such a jump as from Yokota, Japan to Big Spring is just another day's work as far as the Thornbers are concerned. They arrived about two weeks ago from a three-year tour of duty in Japan. Capt. Thornber has been assigned as a flight instructor at Webb AFB. He has been in the Air Force since 1951 and prior to that served in World War II in the Army.

Duty in a foreign country can provide lots of pleasure for the family, as the Thornbers discovered. Many of their spare moments were spent traveling about Japan and viewing the country. To capture the beauty and historical spots, Capt. Thornber became a "camera bug" and their many pictures are evidence of the success of his hobby.

Several handsome souvenirs will long remind the Thornbers of their duty in Japan. They have two coffee

tables made from the base of kaiki trees. The larger table shows evidence of three trees that had grown together, and rings are visible to date the wood at least 147 years old.

The other table is a smaller version for the use of four-year-old Jimmy and his sister Jaycee, 2. They have two small chairs that also match the rest of the "grown ups" furniture. Seven-month-old Jonathan isn't particularly interested at the moment in all the miniature furniture.

Another souvenir, which is serving as a wall decoration, is a hand-carved serpent. The Thornbers bought this antique at Nikko Shrine. The serpent at one time was used to guard the outer-gate at the shrine. It dates back to about 1600.

The traditional Japanese screen also graces the Thornber living room. However, an American touch has been added via the hand of Mrs. Thornber. After explaining that the Japanese just don't

go in for painting things, including their homes, she said she added a touch of black paint to the screen.

Major differences the Thornbers found between the U. S. and Japan include the strict enforcement of the law. In Japan, the automobile driver must always be on the lookout for pedestrians; because there, the pedestrian always has the benefit of doubt, in the case of an accident.

The Thornbers found that Japan is faced with the increasing problem of juvenile delinquency, too. However, they said, the law enforcement is much stricter in Japan than in the U. S.

The Thornber family is making a home at 1710 East 15th.

## Mrs. Apple Reports Credit Business Shows 50 Per Cent Gain During Year

By WAYLAND YATES  
Has your business increased 50 per cent in the last seven years? Ruth Apple's has.

Her business is "all credit," though, and perhaps that accounts for the big increase.

Maybe your credit business has increased that much. For the Big Spring territory as a unit, Mrs. Apple says credit buying is increasing rapidly.

Mrs. Apple is manager of the Retail Merchants Association here. She has 11 assistants, a gain of 10 since she took over management of the association in April, 1950.

In 1950, the two-member RMA staff got along fine with two telephones. Now, the 12 workers — and their "customers" — keep 12 'phones busy.

The Big Spring association's territory includes Big Spring and 17 other towns in this section. Among them are Stanton, Coahoma, Westbrook, Knott, Ackerly, Garden City, Vincent, Tarzan and others.

The job of Mrs. Apple and her staff is to keep tabs on the credit records of most of the people in the territory. That means they must maintain files of information on every person who asks for credit or who may request credit anywhere in the area.

At present, the RMA has dos-

siers on some 150,000 persons — and most of the files are "active," Mrs. Apple said.

You'd probably be surprised at the volume of information contained in your file, if you've ever made a credit purchase or asked for credit.

From that moment on, every bit of information that can be collected about your financial activities has been added to your file.

In fact, the RMA may have a dossier on you even if you've never used your "credit."

Mrs. Apple said many of the files have been started from wedding announcements appearing in The Herald. Reasoning that many newlyweds need to take advantage of the time — payment plans to start getting their furniture and other equipment, the RMA staff promptly starts a credit reference file.

Many of the active files in the RMA cabinets date back about 1905 when the agency was started.

A large number of the records have been transferred to Big Spring from other agencies, some as far away as Alaska, also.

If the record of your easy monthly payments is on file in Mrs. Apple's office — and it probably is — don't worry about the information being broadcast. It's

all confidential and the only persons who'll find out that you met or failed to meet your obligations are the ones you request for additional credit.

Even then, the RMA won't tell anyone whether your credit's "good" or "bad." One of the workers there simply will tell the merchant what the record says. It'll be up to him to decide whether it's good or bad and whether he wants to extend you any more easy payment privileges.

The RMA also maintains a collection department, managed by Mrs. Eva Hoover. If you owe some money elsewhere, or if you move from here hoping to leave some debts behind, don't be too optimistic. Your name will crop up sooner or later at one of the RMA offices with which the local

agency is affiliated throughout the country, and the collectors will be hot on your trail.

Business is booming practically every moment in the local RMA office with most of the workers constantly checking or adding to the files and making reports.

During 1956, the office gave 14,800 oral reports and 3,160 written reports to RMA members. This year, the oral reports are being requested at about the same rate, but the written reports are being called for at a much faster pace. In the first half of April, 562 such reports were requested. Mrs. Apple credits (not literally) the big increase in business at the local RMA to these sources — a larger town, more stores and more people.

All reports prepared by the Big Spring RMA, as well as all others, are graded regularly by the state association. Last year, the local agency rated among the top 10 in the state. In addition, Mrs. Apple's staff won third place in the

state with their "Bulletin," the only time it was entered in the publications contest.

"We worked hard for those honors, and we're really proud of them," Mrs. Apple said. "We're going to try to keep our high rating."

Along with the state association, the Big Spring RMA is affiliated internationally with the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

The RMA staff, in addition to Mrs. Apple and Mrs. Hoover, is made up of Mrs. Grace Smith, assistant collections manager; June Coleman, assistant to Mrs. Apple; Mrs. Geneva Sluder, Mrs. Oleta Seely, Mrs. Lucy Roberson, Mrs. May Jones and Mrs. Ruth Harrell, all reporters; and Marjion Harrison, Mary Lou Staggs and Lanelle Nix, typists.

At present, 325 local merchants are members of the association. Manager of the agency for many years, prior to Mrs. Apple's taking over in 1950 was Mrs. Ollie Eubanks.

## Choraleers To Sing For OWC

The Webb Choraleers will sing for the members of the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday afternoon preceding the luncheon at 1:30 at the Officers' Club.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. Edward Olsen Jr., AM 3-3138, by noon Tuesday.

The musical selections will be presented at the end of a social hour, scheduled to begin at 1 p. m.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, bowling trophies will be presented to the winners in the recent tournament.

Hostess groups for the affair will be Blocks 11 and 12, with Mrs. Robert H. Kingsley, chairman.

## Dorcas Class Meets

Mrs. D. W. Anderson was hostess to the members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of East Fourth Baptist Church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ernest Stewart gave the devotion, with the opening prayer offered by Mrs. Sarah Fritts. Mrs. O. R. Smith dismissed the group of 10 members and two guests.

## STORK CLUB

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Lewis, West Highway 80, a daughter, Robin Elaine, at 6:47 a. m. April 25, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Roger J. Bye, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Lori Kim, at 6:45 p. m. April 19, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

**B. Messenger, 1505 Robin, a daughter, Amy Lee, at 11:20 a. m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.**  
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Fredrico Diaz, 706 NW 8th, a son, David, at 7:40 p. m. April 21, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

**Born to A-1C and Mrs. James Sikoa, 2014 Sycamore, a son, James Douglas, at 11:52 a. m. April 19, weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.**  
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Flecher T. Jamar, 711 East 12th, a daughter, Cynthia Diane, at 2:30 p. m. April 20, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

**Born to A-1C and Mrs. Alfred A. Beaster, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Gary Alfred, at 8:12 p. m. April 22, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.**

**COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sparks, 1103 West 5th, a daughter, Debra Dorene, at 7:39 a. m. April 21, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, 617 McEwen, a son, Charles Wayne, at 2:34 p. m. April 23, weighing 8 pounds.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeman, 820 West 7th, a son, Mark Francis, at 1:19 p. m. April 24, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Graham, 709 Abrams, a daughter, no name given, at 3 p. m. April 26, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.**

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ben Wilde, 1811 Gregg, a son, Charles Henry, at 7:24 p. m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. Narcisco Villarreal, City, a son, no name given, at 8:27 p. m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hendricks, 411 Main, a daughter, Edith Marie, at 4:30 a. m. April 23, weighing 3 pounds 6 ounces.

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Thurber, 1511 1/2 Main, a daughter, Rebecca Lee, at 9:12 a. m. April 24, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Renteria, 202 NW 2nd, a daughter, Mary Ann, at 11:20 a. m. April

23, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hooper, 1407 East 6th, a daughter, Sheryl Faye, at 8:56 p. m. April 23, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.**

**MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Caton, Stanton, a daughter, Ann Katherine at 1:06 a. m. April 22, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hardnick, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Pat Bess, at 8 a. m. April 22, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giesenhagen, Lancaster, Calif., a daughter, Myrna Dawn, at 5:44 p. m. April 22, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis, 407 State, a daughter, Janet Kay, at 7:29 p. m. April 23, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Reddell, Midland, a son, Scot Ryan, at 10:17 p. m. April 23, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Halfman, Garden City, a daughter, Cynthia Jayne, at 5:44 a. m. April 26, weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.**

what goes?  
**SCOOPS**  
by Paris Fashion

terrific at only  
**\$5.95**

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

Planis, parties ahead? Graduation? For all the great times, those just-right cool White softies are in our big collection now: smooth leathers, punch-pig, straw, all the new!

**Gilbert's SHOES**  
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner  
(Across Street From Courthouse)  
110 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7391

**Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598  
Insurance Cases Accepted

**VELVA MOISTURE FILM**  
a new experience in beauty from the Salon of Elizabeth Arden

Just arrived! This gentle, lasting, transparent film that softens, smooths and protects the skin, giving it a young and dewy look. To be worn under any of the Elizabeth Arden foundations. A blessing to the most sensitive skin, it is a delightful body lotion too.

3 oz. 5.00  
7 1/4 oz. 10.00  
17 1/2 oz. 18.50  
retails plus tax

Ask to see Elizabeth Arden Invisible Veil Face Powder—the Best in the World. \$7.50, \$5.00

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1919  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

## Stanton Club To Sponsor May Festival

STANTON — The annual May Festival will be held at the Stanton gymnasium, Friday, sponsored by the Stanton Music Club. "The Top Tunes of the 20th Century" is the theme of the festival. A May Queen from the Stanton senior class will be crowned, and princesses and princes from each class will take part. Each grade in Stanton schools will be represented in the program.

Nine numbers will be presented. The Stanton band under the direction of Jack Gray, will play, and the Stanton High School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Wood, will sing.

Mrs. James Jones is serving as chairman of the festival. Members of her committee are Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mrs. G. A. Elland, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Morgan Hall and Ann Deal.

## Capping Ceremony Held By Lamesans For Girl Scouts

LAMESA — A capping ceremony was held for members of Intermediate Scouts who became Senior Service Scouts, Thursday afternoon. Beth Ann DuBose was program leader; Ruth Ann Fleniken, president of the West Texas planning board, was the speaker.

Leaders of Troops 5 and 10 who received their overseas caps were Mrs. Aubrey Boswell, Mrs. Stanley Applegate, and Mrs. Vernon Adcock.

Scouts being "capped" were Sonia Memix, Karen Applegate, Cookie Beckham, Norma Miller, Kay Campbell, Sherry Addison, Marilyn Bowell, Jan McDaniel, Allene Adcock and Sue Lee.

## Senior Play Given In Stanton Friday

STANTON — The Stanton senior class presented the senior play, Friday at the school gymnasium. It was a three-act comedy, "Bachelor Bait."

Included were Nolan Sorrels as Bill Archer; Carroll Overby as Jim Tuttle; Chalmer Wren Jr., as Danny Darling; Delbert Donelson, as Zack Ross; Glynda Smith as Nola Starr; Jo Ann Hayes as Minnie Markie; Jan Nichols, as Grace Halton; Carol Russell as Sheila Haliday; and Janelle Jones as Ronda Haliday.

Directors were Mrs. Bertha Schwalbe and Elbert Steele. Jonnie Rhodes served as student director.



BRENDA ABEREGG  
Miss Aberegg Will Go To Girls State

Brenda Aberegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Aberegg of Coahoma, has been chosen by the Coahoma American Legion Auxiliary to attend the Bluebonnet Girls State from June 10 through June 19. The meeting will be held at the School for the Blind, Austin.

The announcement was made by Mrs. R. D. Cramer, president, and Mrs. Ida Mae Graham, chairman of Girls State activities, Miss Aberegg is a junior student in Coahoma High School.

Prescription Pharmacists

**NOT ON YOUR FINGERS AND TOES...**

... can you count the factors entering into your prescription. Pharmacy deals with a multitude of details, and the many thousands of items in your pharmacist's stock prove the point.

Your prescription specifies drug, amount, strength, size, and dosage. Add to these the order of mixing, compatibilities, and hundreds of procedures and diversities within the knowledge of your pharmacist. They multiply the selective factor of medicines, and establish pharmacy as a most complex profession. All of these skills are employed to serve you when we fill your prescription.

Prescriptions by  
Phone AM 4-5232  
419 MAIN  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**GOUND'S**

Rare savings in luxury living!  
**Ethan Allen bedroom group**

The proudest name in Early American Furniture—yours for a limited period at very real savings! Make your starter purchase now—and FIN in later from our open stock Ethan Allen collection. So many pieces to choose from, too—more than 150 in all, coordinated for bedroom, living room and dining room.

Ethan Allen is furniture to be proud of! It will add lustre and delight to your living for years to come. Top quality, of course (built by famous Baumgardner hand finished to a lustrous brown nutmeg tone. Waiting for you now—and very well worth the wait.

Triple Dressing Mirror  
Work Cabinet  
3-Drawer Chest Corner Desk Shutter Door  
Double Dressing Mirror Spindle Bed

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Open Account or Budget Terms

**Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES**

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

Spade  
Ame  
Patt  
130

ALL-OC  
Even  
Var

Tucked to p  
by Kasper w  
every occasi  
sort setting a  
Have your f  
narrow reser  
the graduation  
tern is so ac  
performed, th  
simple to do  
results.  
Choose silk  
georgette, wit  
the new nove  
50-inch widths  
If your re p  
model on a t  
tip. Roll it  
to the hem c  
Saves room f  
this chart sel  
for you:  
Size 10 bust  
35 inches, le  
neck to waist  
12 bust 35, w  
length from r  
16 1/2 inches;  
waist 26 1/2; hi  
from nape o  
inches; size  
hips 39 inche  
of neck to w  
18 bust 40, w  
length from r  
17 1/2 inches.  
Size 12 requ  
inch material  
Pattern No.

Don't C  
Write F

If you're c  
American ho  
ways to ma  
let put out  
Service Inst  
Called "IT  
Women," th  
filled with  
for cutting  
chores. It i  
advice on pr  
simplifying  
ways to che  
and mater  
housework.  
Free copy  
obtained by  
Home S e r  
Rapids 2, M

Mr. and  
nounce th  
preaching  
daughter,  
Bonell Sn  
Mrs. F. F  
couple wh  
the Base  
Both are  
High Sch



## Spadea's American Designer Pattern

1309



Kasper

ALL-OCCASION FROCK

### Even, Graduated Tucks Vary Ordinary Sheath

Tucked to perfection, this sheath by Kasper will find its way into every occasion in any city or resort setting anywhere in the world. Have your fabric tucked before cutting, the bodice and sleeves in narrow regularity, the skirt in gentle graduation. Because the pattern is so accurately notched and perforated, this will be extremely simple to do with most rewarding results.

Choose silk or rayon crepe, georgette, voile, shantung, any of the new novelty weaves in 45 or 50-inch widths.

If you're planning to take this model on a trip, here's a packing tip: Roll it from the top down to the hem over bunched tissue. Saves room and pressing. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16½ inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16¾ inches; size 14 bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17½ inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17¾ inches.

Size 12 requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1309, state size, en-

### Don't Complain; Write For Booklet

If you're one of the millions of American homemakers looking for ways to make housework easier, you will be interested in a booklet put out by the Bissell Home Service Institute.

Called "The 24-Hour Day For Women," the 16-page booklet is filled with suggestions and ideas for cutting down on household chores. It is loaded with practical advice on proper cleaning methods, simplifying meal preparations and ways to choose home furnishings and materials that will make housework easier.

Free copies of the booklet can be obtained by writing: The Bissell Home Service Institute, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boone announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vergie Nell, to Pvt. Bonell Smith. He is the son of Mrs. F. K. Lee of Lamesa. The couple will be married May 9 at the Base Chapel at Ft. Hood. Both are graduates of Lamesa High School.

## Grad, Student Nurses Close 49th Convention

General and special sessions were held Friday by the Texas Graduate Nurses' Association, meeting in Big Spring for the 49th annual state convention.

Felix McKnight, editor of the Dallas Morning News, was a guest speaker Friday afternoon for the private duty program given for the Texas Graduate Nurses' Association.

McKnight's address concerned "Presenting the Nurse to the Press."

He asked that those of the nursing profession consider members of the press as consultants and

friends. He told the group that until a few years ago the American newspaper didn't know how to handle the medical reports, but due to cooperation between the medical profession and the newspapers, that problem was now decreasing.

In closing McKnight told the nurses that any problem which affected the general public would be handled by the newspaper, but that newspapers would not act as professional lobbyists.

Friday evening a joint program was held for the TGNA. The theme of the panel discussion was "A

Survey of Nursing Needs and Resources in Texas."

Appearing on the panel were Olivia Smythe, president of TGNA; Faye Pagnell, president of the Texas League of Nursing; Bernice R. Johnson, secretary, Board of Nurse Examiners; Mrs. Polly Adams, U.S. Public Health Service, and moderator, Lucy Harris, chairman, executive committee of Survey.

Student nurses met for a general session Friday morning followed by afternoon workshops. They also visited the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

During the evening they were entertained at a buffet supper and dance at the Officers' Club at Webb AFB.

Saturday morning both associations met for the final general sessions of the convention.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 28, 1957 3-C

## Piano Guild Tournament Set Monday At HCJC

About 132 local students will be participating in the annual National Piano Guild Tournament which will begin here Monday and continue through May 4. Activities will be held at HCJC.

Students to be presented are pupils of local teachers belonging to the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Teachers include Elsie Willis, Roberta Gay, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser.

Adjudication of the piano students in this region will begin

Monday when Jack Garrett of Chandler, Okla., arrives to preside at the hearings. The purpose of the tournament is to rate the pupils on a national scale and give advice to both pupil and teacher.

These tournaments were begun 28 years ago in Texas by Irl Allison. They are now held in 550 centers from coast to coast where 50,000 players are heard by 200 adjudicators.

Those who achieve creditable ratings in the spring may enter the Guild's Biennial Piano Record-

ing Festival with aggregate cash awards of \$16,000.

Rhythm, accuracy, tone-quality, phrasing and pedaling are among the thirty-two points considered in rating a student. Each student plays from memory three to ten numbers, and all above elementary stage, are required to pass a test on scales and cadences. The auditions are conducted privately.

### Bridal Tea Given

LAMESA — A bridal tea complimented Mrs. John Paul Hoffman, the former Kay Robinson, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hulon Henderson. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth with red roses forming the center arrangement. Approximately 30 called during the evening. Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. J. F. Smith and Myra, Jan White and Brenda Henderson.

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

# SAVE MAY WHITE GOODS

- with Penney's famous sheets, linens!
- on new-fibre fashion print blankets!
- on towels, bedroom ensembles, curtains, drapes, more!



### Penney's Rosebud Summer Weight Blanket

Perfect for year-round use. Beautiful floral print, close, firm weave, hand washable. Colors of rose, maize and blue on white grounds. New long-wear acetate bindings. Rayon, cotton and nylon. **3.98**

72 by 90 inches long

### PENNEY'S GOLDEN DAWN "WEDDING ROSE" PRINT

90% Avisco Rayon, 10% Orlon. Nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Size 72x90.

**\$9.95**



### State Flower Blanket Of Springy Durafleece

• Double-woven Rayon-Orlon® stays lofty thru washings! Penney's exclusive blanket blooms with flowers of all 48 states on soft, snowy-white! Pastel acetate binding. Booklet identifies each flower, it's state! **9.95**

72 by 90 inch twin or double size



## New Low Prices!

### Save On Percales . . . Our First Quality Combed-Cotton Percales!

We think this is the lowest price you'll see anywhere in America for first quality 180 count percales. SAVE—not on seconds or imperfects—but on the finest 180 count percales made! Their smooth silken feel is not a finish . . . but long staple cotton combed to a silken smoothness. Their great strength comes not from sizing, but a strong, balanced high thread count.

#### BLEACHED WHITE

81x108 FULL OR FITTED

**2.19**

72x108 AND TWIN FITTED . . . . . 1.99  
CASES, 42x38½ . . . . . 54c

#### PASTELS

81x108 FULL OR FITTED

**2.69**

72x108 AND TWIN FITTED . . . . . 2.49  
CASES, 42x38½ . . . . . 59c

BUY YOUR SUMMER NEEDS ON OUR LAY-AWAY!



### Officers Of Hyperion Council Are Installed

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, a member of the 1946 Hyperion Club, was installed as president of the Hyperion Council Friday at a luncheon at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Ell McComb was installed as secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Keaton as reporter. Mrs. Clyde Angel served as installing officer, and she used the idea of various kinds of hands. Presidents of the clubs in the council will act as vice presidents of the council. They are Mrs. Norman Read, 1905; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, 1930; Mrs. George Peacock, 1946; Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., 1948; Mrs. John Taylor, 1935, and Mrs. Orland Johnson, Jubilee. Guests were seated at tables decorated with arrangements of iris in various shades. Luncheon music was played by Jack Hendrix, instructor at Howard County Junior College, who also accompanied Mrs. Don Newsom as she sang "Voice of the Wilderness" and "Summertime." Members of the 1905 club were responsible for the decorations; the 1946 club for the music and the 1948 club for the luncheon arrangements. Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of the 1930 club, presided for the meeting, which is a semi-annual affair for the council. Presidents of the various clubs gave reports of the work and projects carried on by the groups. About 40 attended.

### 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Preliminary steps toward the formation of a local chapter of the State Mental Health Development Association will be taken this afternoon at 5:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House. Any one who is interested in the organization of such a chapter is invited to hear William Boyd outline what can be accomplished through a chapter at the local institution. Rev. Boyd is chaplain at the hospital. One of the purposes of the chapter would be to coordinate the activities now carried on at the hospital by local people. There are many other phases of the development association and it is possible that many local people who have not helped in the past may be interested when they hear what might be accomplished. A meeting for formal organization has been set for May 9 when Mrs. Leland Craft of Odessa will be here to speak at Howard County Junior College. If you are interested in helping these people who can't help themselves, be there today.

### Here's To Good Eats

Higher incomes do not necessarily mean better diets states the U. S. Department of Agriculture. People spending more money for food are likely to have good diets, but their nutrient levels show relatively little improvement over what they purchased before more money was spent on the food.

### DIAPER TAKES PLANE-SHAPE

The air-age has its influence even on diaper design. Now on the market is a new design in the field of baby necessities, called the "B-29" shape. It's a Dexter product, manufactured in Houston, and now available in Big Spring. The new diaper is shaped much like the design of an aircraft, and makes one size to fit babies of all ages without folding. Say the instructions: "Just put your baby on the bulls-eye, wing section goes in back, tail section in front, bomb-bay snugs up in crotch to absorb like a sponge. To adjust for size, merely shorten the tail section in front before pinning." The B-29 diaper is supposed not to slip, or to bulge under baby's clothing. It is small enough to carry in a purse, can be washed in a small basin.



MRS. BEN SMITH

### Fraternal Visit Set For Eastern Stars

About 20 grand officers are expected to attend the dinner planned for Tuesday evening by the Eastern Star when Mrs. Ben Smith of Lubbock makes a fraternal visit to the lodge. She is worthy grand matron. Her husband, who is publications chairman, will also be present. Set for 6:30 Tuesday evening at First Methodist Church, the dinner is priced at two dollars. Deadline for making reservations is Monday afternoon. To make reservations, call Pyrrle Bradshaw, Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. O. B. Hull or Mrs. Glenn Cantrell. S. A. Penix of Graham, past grand patron, will be presented with a 50-year membership by his son, Chauncey Penix, also a past grand patron. Others expected include Ed Sharp, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Eunice Connell and Mrs. Norman Read, past grand matrons; Mrs. Mildred Sharp, grand marshal; Mrs. Nina Jo Spikes, grand electa; Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, grand examiner of District Two; Mrs. Thelma Bennett, grand examiner of District Five. Also, Dorothy Driver, district deputy grand matron of District Two; Mrs. Hazel Lindsey, deputy grand matron, District Two, section eight; Mrs. Jauncy Cain, deputy grand matron of District Two, section seven. And Mrs. Nina J. Headrick, member of the board of grand trustees; Mrs. Elsie Bills, member of board of directors of grand chapter benevolence; C. E. Reynolds, poet laureate; Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, grand representative; Mrs. Madeline Burks, member of the by-laws committee; G. E. Barbut and Mrs. Blanche Alcorn.

### Midland Parish To Host Diocese Meet

St. Ann's Parish, Midland, will be host to the Big Spring District of Diocesan Council Catholic women for the spring meeting to be held Thursday. "Family Unity" will be the theme of the all-day meeting. Bishop Laurence J. Fitzsimon, Auxiliary Bishop John L. Markovsky, Mrs. P. M. Carrol and Mrs. Fred Haiduk, all of Amarillo, will be special guests. The election of officers will be held during the business session. Time of registration is set at 9:30 a. m. with a fee of \$1. Luncheon cost will be \$1.25 per person. Planning to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. J. E. Flynn, president of the Altar Society, Mrs. Bernard Huchton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. William Blanchard and Father William Moore, OMI.

### Wine Bonanza

More than 10 million bottles of champagne are imported by the United States from France each year. Belgium is the largest per capita consumer of champagne.

### Music Week Plans Made By Club

National Music Week will be observed May 5 through May 12 by the Music Study Club with many activities. Theme of the week is "Life Means More With Music." The club will be joined by other groups in presenting music to the public. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, general chairman, has announced. Concerts are planned by the bands of Junior and Senior High Schools; members of the club will present musical numbers at various service clubs of the city, and a television program has been scheduled. The Webb Choraleers and the WAFB Band will give a concert at the city auditorium on the evening of May 10; on Thursday evening, the Howard County Junior College is to be presented in a program. Other plans include a concert by Mrs. Wesley Deats, pianist, and James Gambino, violinist, at the First Methodist Church May 5; there is to be an operetta at Gay Hill School on May 10.

### 40 Officers' Wives Take Red-Carpet Tour Of Webb AFB

About 40 wives of Webb AFB officers were given a red-carpet tour of base and flight operations Friday at Webb. The group met for luncheon at the Officers' Club where Capt. Paul Phillips introduced the officers who would conduct the tour. Lt. Francis Cobb was in charge of the group. The first lecture dealt with the formation of flights given by Lt. Robert C. Heady. The group then toured the parachute department where activities were explained by Mrs. C. W. Reid. Lt. Dean Holmes conducted the tour through a Link-trainer and the aptitude chamber was explained by Lt. D. C. Perkins. Following the tour, a cocktail hour was held at the Officers' Club. special guest at the tour was Mrs. Granvil Miller, city hostess.

### Mrs. Leeper Is Guest

Mrs. Bob Leeper was a guest of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley. Mrs. John Freeman will be hostess for the next meeting. Eight members attended Friday.



walk in hippy... walk out happy!

How can your hips and bust measure exactly the same if Mother Nature didn't arrange them that way? It's simple. Stauffer System's famous spot reducing can positively slenderize hips. There's no starvation diet... no stress and strain. You don't disrobe... but you emerge with lovelier proportions. Don't settle for less than Stauffer. Phone for your free trial visit.

Stauffer System

HOME PLAN AVAILABLE 1604 E. 4th AM 3-3591



### Will Be June Bride

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, 297 East 6th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert Allen Thompson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thompson, 501 Aylford. The couple will exchange vows at the First Baptist Church on June 8.



### CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

A cordial invitation to attend Open House at Howard County Junior College is offered citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding area. Beginning today at 1 through 4 p. m. guided tours through the entire plant will be climaxed with a recital by students from the college music department.

Gathering in the Administration Building, campus visitors will be welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keese, and board members and their wives. Tours will be assembled periodically, a d will be conducted by David Dittrell, Dale Barrington, Dorothy Baker, Patsy Reeves, Betty Hester, Jack Alderton, John Richardson, Betty Earley, JoAnn Watkins, Beiva Wren, Neldon Milstead, Rita Gale, Oscar Williams, Marlene Mann, Julie Rainwater, Laverne Cooper, Pat Dunn, Bettie Anderson, Charlie McCarty, Mary Sue Hale, Yvonne Peterson, and Bennie Compton.

The faculty will greet guests in their respective department locations, while the new additions to the campus buildings will receive special attention. Following the tour, refreshments will be served in the Student Union Building. Featured in the recital at 4 p. m., to be presented by the college's music department will be Donald McClain, Wanda Ford, Lucy Singer, and Janet Martin, piano. Vocalists will be Don Lovelace and Frances Booker, while organ presentations will be by Julie Rainwater, Marlene Mann, and Harlen Thornton. Voice pupils will be accompanied by instructor, Orland Johnson.

Especially on display for today's event are paintings in oil and pastel done by members of the local art club, Las Artistis. Each member was invited to bring one of his special works. May it be noted that this organization has been responsible for arranging for all the art displays in the HCJC library in the past.

The Baptist Student Union spring planning conference, to be held in Latham Springs this weekend, was postponed because of flood conditions at this location, which is near Hillsboro. As plans stand now, the conference is to be held next weekend.

Delegates from the local BSU planning to attend are R. C. Barron, Frances Reynolds, Arlene Hartin, Alvin Cohorn, Kirk Faulkner, Neldon Milstead, Wilda Carruth, Delmer Hartin, J. P. Vagt, sponsor, and Hubert Murphy, who is to be a member of the state choir.

Orchids to the track boys, who placed third in ACC competition last weekend. Special recognition to Tommy Black for placing the only first from the Jayhawk squad. This coming Monday the boys, under coaching of L. L. Lewis, are to attend a zone meet at Amarillo.

If you have walked down the halls of HCJC's main administration building in the past few weeks, then you are surely wondering what SSS stands for. Many speculations were made on the many mysterious posters; then the College Y Club, originator of the attention device, announced that it stands for their Sun Set Service. Rainy weather caused its postponement from last Thursday until May 2.

On this date, the entire college student body is invited to board a paper-loaded truck to ride out to Moss Creek Lake. After a picnic lunch, (packed by individuals, with drinks sponsored by the club) the impressive service will be presented. Assisting with the program will be Richard Engle, Bennie Dimmitt Visitor

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith has been her sister, Mrs. John G. Davis of Dimmitt. Mrs. Davis also visited here with another sister, Mrs. C. L. Richardson.

Compton, Rodney Sheppard, Mary Sue Hale, Max McCullough, Ann Porterfield, David Dittrell, Hubert Murphy, and Julie Rainwater. Dean Ben Johnson, after attending the American Personnel and Guidance Association April 14 through 18 in Detroit, Mich., reported that his trip was a profitable one, both interesting and educational. Dean Johnson, traveling by train to Detroit for his first time, was one of 2,000 educators from the United States, Hawaii, Mexico and Canada, who attended. Besides attending sectional meetings, he reports that he especially enjoyed hearing some outstanding speakers including Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers. With "ideas that will help out here with our guidance program," Dean Johnson returned to Big Spring last Saturday.

Surprised faces greeted JoAnn Watkins, as she made the rounds of homes of girls for an early-morning surprise breakfast. First planned to be staged in the garden of Laverne Cooper's home, the party was moved inside, with none of the early-morning gala spirit lost.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

MRS. BOB EUBANK plans to return here tomorrow after visiting her brother, M. B. Dickson, in Lawton, Okla. It's been a long time since the last time but now MRS. G. G. MOREHEAD is looking forward to spending a week with two girlhood friends. She will leave here Friday and spend the night with a niece, Mrs. Claude Barber, in

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale, Marilou Staggs, Mary Sue Hale, Marlene Mann, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Marshall Box.

Attending were Carolyn Dietz, Jackie Phillips, Betty Hester, Barbara Elmore, Julie Rainwater, Betty Earley, Beiva Wren, Rita Gale



# HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



GLEN WHITTINGTON

Attention is focused on Glen Whittington as senior-of-the-week. Size did not hamper Glen as he was one of the standouts on the 1956 Steer football team. An active supporter of all athletic activities, Glen is a member of the baseball team. He is also an active member of the Hi-Y group and a member of the Key Club.

Playing jacks, jumping rope, and blowing bubbles seemed to be the favorite activities around BSHS Friday, which was Kid's Day. Prizes were awarded for the cutest and most original costumes.

BSHS'ers were ready to return to regular classes at the end of the achievement tests given Tuesday and Wednesday. These tests included selections of science, mathematics, spelling, literature, and comprehension.

Regardless of the hazardous weather, two groups of BSHS students visited Aggie land this week. Nancy King and Sue Barnes attended the Sophomore Ball with Joe Liberty and Bobby Blumh. The girls were accompanied to A&M by Sue Boykin, Mary Lane Edwards, Lucy Thompson, Carol Rogers, and Mrs. L. T. King.

Donnie Bryant, Jerry McMahan, Wayne Dittloff, Lewis Porter, and Ronnie King made the journey to College Station this week to take the A&M scholarship tests. These boys plan to attend A&M College next year.

In a class meeting Thursday morning, the seniors voted on their choices for graduation and baccalaureate speakers, pianists, and entertainment. Dates for rehearsals were announced, and the Senior Ring dance was discussed. Senior Language Arts students will begin work on a much-dreaded project Monday. This is the vocational theme, which is written by seniors each year.

The first swim of the year was thoroughly enjoyed by some. Big Springers last week. Mary Lane Edwards, Lefty Reynolds, Carol Rogers, and Stormy Edwards journeyed to Balmorhea for the beginning of the summer season.

Subscriptions are now on sale for the annual senior magazine. This is the last issue of the Corral and contains pictures of the prom, the class will and the class fortune. They may be obtained from Corral staff members before May 1 for 25 cents.

If you are interested in participating in the YMCA summer program, contact the Y. Trampoline, basketball, softball, bait casting, shooting, volleyball, gymnastics, modern dance, figure fashioning, arts and crafts, modeling, dramatics, golf, tennis, archery, swimming, diving, square dancing, and social activities may be offered. The summer program will depend



## Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, Ackery, are announcing the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Neil Buckalew. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buckalew of Lamesa. The wedding will be held on June 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of the bride-elect's parents. The Rev. J. Roy Haynes, Lubbock, will officiate.

were Rosemary Donica, Billie Turner, Merlene McDonald. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Annen and Miss Edna McGregor.

Two BSHS sophomore girls were surprised with birthday parties last week. Glenda Greenwood's mother gave the celebration Monday night for her daughter. Among those attending were Edith Freeman, Punky Boyd, Kathleen Thomas, Judy Reagan, June Ann Johnson, and Mary Jane Weaver. The second girl was Sharon Creighton, whose birthday was Saturday. Judith Shields, Sandy Hale, Janet Carpenter, Karen Montgomery, Jo Ann Ebling, and Sharon were some of those attending the party given by Sharon's

mother and Judy Reagan. The choir will leave Thursday to attend the music contest in Corpus Christi. Accompanied by Mr. Bill Dawes, the group will return Sunday.

Country Club Supper  
A television set and a set of golf clubs will be awarded this afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club, with a family day and barbecue to follow. A Scotch foursome will tee off at 1:30 p.m. The Midland Chuck Wagon Gang will serve the supper for members, their families and guests.

## Mrs. Bobo Hosts Coahoma Club

Mrs. J. F. Bobo was hostess recently for the Jolly Menders Sewing Club of Coahoma. Mrs. Odell Buchanan presided for the meeting. Roll call was answered by members telling what they liked and disliked about their club. Mrs. Charley Parrish, Westbrook, was elected reporter of the club. The special prize was won by Mrs. D. Neill. Refreshments were served from a table featuring an arrangement of jonniquis and honeysuckle. The next meeting will be May 9 when secret pals will be revealed. Eight attended with Barbara Parrish as a guest.

## Forsan Girls Enter San Angelo Relays

FORSAN—Sue Averett and Ginny Dee Scudday competed Saturday in the Bluebonnet Belle Relays in San Angelo. Oleta Daniel also entered the contest. The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Forbis, Elizabeth and Curtis, had as their guests recently, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marr, Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. Jesse Overton recently entertained the Blanche Groves Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church. The occasion was a picnic and farewell party for Winona

and Phyllis Walker. About 10 attended. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have returned from a vacation. They visited in Borger with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Alston, and in Kress with the Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family. Recent guests with the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner have been Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thames, Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka were in Midland Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moon and family. J. R. Pike and Jeff Pike were in Ballard this week to attend funeral services of their brother.

## Coahomans Visit In Hot Springs, Ark.

COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGettes are in Hot Spring, Ark., for the next three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and children of Odessa spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Chester Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Jr. and family of Colorado City visited recently here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol. Mrs. J. S. Cochran and Tom Birkhead left Friday for Fort Worth where Mrs. Cochran will receive medical attention.

# Zale's 33<sup>rd</sup> 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**  
**\$149.50**  
 11 DIAMONDS totaling 1/2 carat in 14K gold rings. \$149.50  
**3.00 WEEKLY**

# HUGE DISCOUNTS



**SAVE \$30**  
**1.00 Weekly**  
**Diamond ELGIN** Regular \$79.50  
**\$49.50**  
 17-jewel Elgin movement in our own exclusive two-diamond case. Famous Durapower mainspring.

**BIG TRADE-INS ON ELGINS**  
 17-Jewel ELGIN Regular \$59.50 Trade \$34.50 Price \$40.00  
 17-Jewel ELGIN Regular \$65.00 Trade \$40.00 Price \$40.00  
 \*IF TRADE AMOUNTS TO \$25.00



**12-DIAMOND Set** Anniversary Price  
 Diamonds set in high prong style mountings. Delicate openwork. Choice 14K white or yellow gold.  
**\$9900**  
**2.00 Weekly**

**10-DIAMOND ELGINS** Your Choice  
 19-jewel Elgin movement in our own special case with 1/2 carat of diamonds. 14K gold.  
**\$19950**  
**MONTHLY TERMS**

**SAVE 8.86**  
**1.00 WEEKLY**  
**BAYLOR AUTOMATIC** Regular \$33.75  
**\$24.89**  
 17 jewels, self-winding, shock-proof, waterproof, antimagnetic

**GRUEN WATCHES**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
 with TRADE-IN  
 Lady's 17-JEWEL Regular \$39.50 1/2 Price \$29.75  
 17-Jewel AUTOMATIC Waterproof Shockproof Reg. \$71.00 \$55.75 1/2 Price \$35  
**\$1.00 Weekly**

**SAVE \$5.98**  
**CHARGE IT**  
**PRESTO Pressure Cooker** Regular \$13.95  
**\$7.97**  
 Gleaming finish, smart design. Menu Guide handle. Saves time, saves vitamins and food flavors.

**SAVE \$3.01**  
**CHARGE IT**  
**RONSON "WINDSOR"** Regular \$5.50  
**\$2.49**  
 Gracefully designed in gleaming Gem-tone finish. A top quality Ronson at a special low price!

**SAVE \$12.13**

**CHARGE IT**  
**WEST BEND Percolator** Discount Price  
 Smart polished aluminum percolator with capacity of 6 to 8 cups. Fully automatic.  
**\$6.99**

**SAVE \$29.75**  
**1.00 WEEKLY**  
**17-Jewel BULOYAS** Regular \$59.50  
**\$29.75**  
 Smart styles for men and women with rolled gold plated cases.  
 IF ALLOWANCE AMOUNTS TO 1/2

**DORMEYER MIXER and TABLE**  
 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!  
 Regular \$36.90 Value  
**Only \$24.77** \$1.00 Weekly  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
 Weekly or Monthly Terms

**ZALE JEWELRY CO.**  
 IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL  
 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



**Newsom's**  
FOOD CENTERS

SUNDAY, MONDAY,  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

**SALE**

**Pre-inventory food**

WE DON'T WANT TO COUNT THE ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON INVENTORY DAY... WE'D RATHER SELL 'EM! AND THEY'LL GO FAST AT THESE PRICES! BETTER HURRY IN!



ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO QUANTITIES ON HAND.

- PICKELS** DIAMOND QUART 4 for \$1
- CAKEMIX** PILLSBURY ASSTD. 4 pks \$1
- PEACHES** MISSION 2 1/2 CAN 4 for \$1
- COFFEE** FOLGER'S, WHITE SWAN, MAXWELL HOUSE, MARYLAND CLUB, LB. 97c
- STEAK** FRESH PORK, LB. 39c
- FRANKS** PORKY 3 LB. PKG. 79c
- STEAK** U. S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND, LB. 59c
- STEAK** U. S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK, LB. 39c
- FLOUR** GLADIOLA 10 LB. BAG 79c

**Preserves**

**3** 20-Oz. Jars **\$1**

Kimbell Assorted Flavors

**BAKERS DOZEN**  
BUY 12 CANS OF ANY ITEM WE FAILED TO ADVERTISE AND RECEIVE THE 13TH CAN FREE!

- BISCUITS** PUFFIN CAN 11 Cans \$1
- CORN** DIAMOND 303 CAN 7 Cans \$1
- OLEO** SUN VALLEY LB. 5 For \$1
- PEAS** DEL MONTE 303 CAN 6 For \$1
- PEAS** MISSION 303 CAN 7 For \$1
- PEARS** DEL MONTE 303 CAN 4 For \$1
- TISSUE** SCOTT ROLL 9 Rolls \$1
- SPINACH** DEL MONTE 303 CAN 7 For \$1

- ORANGEADE** KRAFT 46 OZ. 4 for \$1
- GRAPEFRUIT** RUBY RED, LB. 7 1/2
- POTATOES** RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG 29c
- Green Onions** 3 bun 10c
- BUG BOMBS** SHELL \$1.49 VALUE 79c
- FISH STICKS** FISHER PKG. 4 for \$1

**FREE!** BAKERS DOZEN SALE  
BUY 12 CANS OF ANY ITEM WE FAILED TO ADVERTISE, AND RECEIVE THE 13th CAN FREE!

**TUNA 4 for \$1**

- EGGS** EXTRA LARGE FRESH 3 Doz. \$1
- TOMATOES** HUNT'S 300 CAN 6 for \$1
- GREEN LIMAS** KIMBELL 303 CAN 5 for \$1
- PORK & BEANS** KIMBELL LB. CAN 12 for \$1
- TOMATO SAUCE** HUNT'S 8 OZ. CAN 12 For \$1
- DASH** DOG FOOD LB. CAN 8 For \$1



- POTATOES** Del Monte 303 Can 7 For \$1
- TOMATO JUICE** Hunt's 300 Can 10 For \$1
- TOMATO JUICE** Hunt's 46 Oz. Can 4 For \$1
- COFFEE** BLISS LB. CAN 79c
- FRISKIES DOG FOOD** LB. CAN 8 For \$1

**KIM**  
DOG FOOD—LB. CAN  
**15 cans \$1**  
CASE OF 48 ..... \$2.89

PRE-INVENTORY  
EXTRA SPECIAL

**TEA**  
LIPTON 1/4 LB. PKG. **3 pkgs. \$1**  
TEA BAGS LIPTON QUART SIZE 39c

**FROZEN FOODS**

- LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY, 6 OZ. CAN 8 CANS \$1.00
- STRAWBERRIES SUN COUNTRY 10 OZ. PKG. 5 FOR \$1.00
- ORANGE JUICE HOLLY HILL 9 FOR \$1.00
- LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies. **4 for \$1.00**
- Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches. **5 for \$1.00**

- SPAGHETTI** DIAMOND 300 CAN 10 Cans \$1
- POTATOES** KIMBELL 303 CAN 8 Cans \$1
- ASPARAGUS** MISSION 303 CAN 3 For \$1
- PEACHES** DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN 3 For \$1
- ORANGE JUICE** KIMBELL 46 OZ. CAN 3 For \$1
- GREEN BEANS** RENOWN 303 CAN 9 For \$1
- GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE CUT 303 CAN 5 For \$1
- TOMATOES** DIAMOND 303 CAN 8 For \$1

**Newsom's**  
FOOD CENTERS

Two Locations!  
• 501 WEST 3RD  
• 1910 GREGG

**Newsom's**  
FOOD CENTERS

8. Sgt. in the enga...  
P. Reed...  
Mich... ar...  
She is p...  
Reed is...  
May 17.

HOLL

Sh  
Th

By HOLLYW...  
success fal...  
that enhanc...  
sonality a...  
radiance. Hollywood...  
Miles, unc...  
Hitchcock...  
Kelly, is Hollywood...  
I have first came...  
ed a Rose budget pic...  
I have al...  
pretty an...  
walked into...  
amount the...  
breathaki...  
Vera wi...  
she had...  
and glam...  
ence inst...  
if she we...  
which she...  
"I'm av...  
claimed."...  
one as g...  
chose to...  
given me...  
no longer...  
myself an...  
and confid...  
of doubts...  
appear at...  
"They...  
way of fi...  
commente...  
"Mr. Hi...  
a "Medic...  
"I was pl...  
Boyer. It...  
ed role. I...  
long time...  
had almo...  
the switc...  
"It was...  
down teen...  
offered m...  
ed the r...  
shiper of...  
is one o...  
woman c...  
"I am...  
until I a...  
with pro...  
can't r...  
ative well...  
"To me...  
ration fo...  
An older...  
standing...  
than a...  
had time...  
when a w...  
anxiety...  
losing he...

City  
Wil  
Boc

Mrs. E...  
book rev...  
for May...  
Demonst...  
announc...  
Friday i...  
Anderson...  
Mrs. E...  
will be...  
review...  
Another...  
the lunch...  
day at F...  
It is pla...  
and will...  
dealing...  
Membe...  
day with...  
ite chin...  
program...  
Norred...  
On dis...  
tings, v...  
Mrs. Ca...  
the rule...  
gave a...  
and Int...  
Norred...  
sterling...  
Eight...  
ing, at...  
gave th...





### COSDEN CHATTER

## Mrs. Guthrie Will Go To College Homecoming

Sarah Guthrie will be in Sherman attending homecoming at Austin College Friday through Sunday. E. B. McCormick and Paul Burk, who is temporarily with Cosden from the Pipeline Technology Company, spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls on company business. Burk's family from Houston were visiting him here the past week. Conny Wade was at Texas A&M, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday attending the Electrical Relay Conference. Speedy Nugent was at Col-Tex Refinery in Colorado City, Thursday and Friday. Eb Boullion is at Hawley Refinery in Abilene looking over the flood condition. Mr. Murakami, and Mr. Toritani, representing Mitsui Petrochemical Incorporated, Ltd. of Japan, visited the refinery on Friday. Visitors from the Koppers Company, Engineering and Construction Division, on Tuesday were Elliott Preston, G. F. Ross, R. D. Segur, B. Smith and J. K. Kuenig. Also visiting the refinery was L. C. Brooks of Coal Chemicals. West Shouse had as guests his family from Miami, Okla., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ward are the parents of a son, named Jordan Douglass Ward Jr. Nina James' visitors from Fort Worth this weekend include Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morgeson and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Collins and daughter Cindy. Mrs. J. A. Borah, Nina's mother, will accompany them back to Fort Worth. Nell Rhea White went into Medical Arts Hospital for a check-up Friday. Manie Roberts is back to work after a two-weeks stay in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Johnson, are in Austin for the weekend; he is director of the Cosden Choir.

## Banquet Is Planned For Lamesa OES

LAMESA — Plans for the spring banquet, which will honor Mrs. R. O. Parker, worthy patron, and Ernest Moody, worthy patron, were discussed at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Thursday evening, May 9 was the date set for the banquet.

Mrs. Hazel Lindsey reported on the Eastern Star School held in Midland, April 15. Ernest Moody led in a program.

Hosting the refreshment hour which followed the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shipp and Mrs. T. F. Vaughn. The refreshment table was laid with white linen with a styrofoam triangle centered with a silver cup, backed by red carnations forming the center arrangement. Approximately 30 attended the meeting.

## Kitchen Shower Is Compliment Friday For Lucille Agee

LAMESA — Mrs. J. D. Dyer, Jr. was the hostess Friday evening for a kitchen shower honoring Lucille Agee, bride-elect of Jackie Goodloe. Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. Fred Sanders, Mrs. B. F. Blair and Mrs. Joe Spikes. Red roses formed the center arrangement for the table which was laid with white linen. Tahita Neymeyer presided over the serving table. Invitations were extended to approximately 35.

## Watch That Reach When On A Ladder

Reaching too far from a ladder is dangerous. One arm's length, with the hips between the ladder rails, is a good safety rule. Hold on with the other hand. Be sure to extend the ladder about two feet above the roof edge if you are going to step off to the roof. This provides a steady hand hold while stepping off or turning to get back on. Always descend facing the ladder. Going up or down, avoid if possible, carrying anything in your hands. Loop a light line around your wrist and use it to hoist tools or other objects after you reach the top. If you must use both hands while working, it's a good practice to hook a leg over one rung.

## No Panic; Just Haste

TULSA, Okla. — The operator of a grill in a downtown building that filled with smoke from a recent fire moved his customers out in a hurry, yet averted a possible panic. Joe Saffa, the operator, spoke up loudly as the smoke flowed into the room: "Forget about your checks and keep calm. Don't get excited." The place cleared in record time.

**CARPET**  
Your Home For As Little As  
**\$5.00** Per Room  
Per Month  
**NABOR'S PAINT STORE**  
1701 Gregg St. AM 4-8101  
Call Us For Free Estimate!

## Engagement Told

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond Reschner, Ellis Homes, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his sister, Charmaine, to A. C. Ray L. Reed Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reed of Newark, N. J. Miss Reschner is a native of Paw Paw, Mich., and is the daughter of Martin Reschner, also of that city. She is presently making a home with her brother and family. Reed is stationed at Webb AFB. The couple plans to be married May 17.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# She Looks Forward To The Charm Of Maturity

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — The mantle of success falls with a magic touch that enhances beauty, develops personality and creates a dynamic radiance. When this happens in Hollywood, a star is born. Vera Miles, under contract to Alfred Hitchcock, who discovered Grace Kelly, is the latest discovery in Hollywood. I have known Vera since she first came to Hollywood and played a Rose Bowl Queen in a low budget picture of the same name. I have always thought she was pretty and sweet but when she walked into the commissary at Paramount the other day, I found her breathtakingly transformed. Vera was just as likeable but she had acquired an assurance and glamour that made her presence instantly felt. I asked her if she were aware of the extent to which she had blossomed out. "I'm awfully happy," she exclaimed. "And the fact that someone as great as Mr. Hitchcock chose to give me a build-up has given me a tremendous boost. I no longer feel that I have to prove myself and this means relaxation and confidence. When you are full of doubts and insecurity you can't appear at your best." "They say that success has a way of falling to the worthy," I commented. "Mr. Hitchcock discovered me in a 'Medic' film," Vera explained. "I was playing the wife of Charles Boyer. It was my first sophisticated role. I had fought for this for a long time and during that time I had almost starved trying to make the switch from those ingenuite role. "It was not easy for me to turn down teen-age parts that were also offered me, because I really needed the money. I am not a worshiper of youth. I think maturity is one of the greatest assets a woman can have. "I am 26 and I can hardly wait until I am 36. I don't see why, with proper interest, a woman can't remain romantically attractive well over 50. "To me, youth is just the preparation for the charm of maturity. An older woman has more understanding, appreciation and control than a young girl who has not had time to live. I think it's a pity when a woman spoils her face with anxiety and dissatisfaction about losing her youthfulness. She can replace this with something so much more valuable." The talk turned to clothes and how sophisticated Vera looked. "I studied my old stiffs and found that I didn't like the way I had been wearing my hair. I changed my facial appearance considerably with an off-the-face hairstyle. Mr. Hitchcock ordered a series of wardrobe tests made of me. Edith Head worked with me and we discovered that bright colors overpowered me. Pastels, especially baby blue, make me look like a teenager. My most becoming shades are black, white and gray. So now in my contract, Mr. Hitchcock insists I wear only these shades and it was most effective in 'From Amongst the Dead.' "The clothes I only admired before I can afford now," Vera continued. "The uncluttered look is not easy to find on a low budget because the really fine things are designed by couturiers. These all draftinate simplicity." "Aren't you thinner?" I asked. "Yes, 10 pounds," she admitted. "I lost it in two weeks simply by excluding from my diet anything that was overprocessed like white bread, pastry and potato chips. I ate what was high in nutrition but low in calories like broiled meat, fish and chicken, raw vegetables and green salads. Then I had baked potatoes instead of mashed or fried and used the juice from meat poured on them. I had delicious things and I wasn't hungry because I had well-balanced meals. "Our bodies take a great deal of abuse and often we find out too late the effect of bad eating and sleeping habits. The people in this country give their cars better care than they do their own bodies. And," she added, "you can get a new car." **WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?** Do you want to lose weight but find it difficult to stay on a diet? Leaflet M-3 is designed for those who have a sincere desire to be thin, yet cannot bring themselves to control their appetites. If you are having trouble reducing, send for your copy of Leaflet M-3, "The Mental Side of Dieting." 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 ask for Leaflet M-3.

## City HD Club Will Hear Book Review

Mrs. Harold Davis will give a book review at the tea planned for May 10 by the City Home Demonstration Clubs. This was announced at the meeting held Friday in the home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Eldon Appleton, 305 Park, will be hostess for the tea and review.

Another social for the club is the luncheon to be given Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church. It is planned for the HD Council and will be followed by a film dealing with cancer.

Members answered roll call Friday with the name of their favorite china and silver patterns. The program was given by Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Ross Callihan.

On display were three table settings, which were discussed by Mrs. Callihan, who also explained the rules of setting the table and gave a demonstration of formal and informal appointments. Mrs. Norred discussed the history of sterling silver.

Eight were present for the meeting, at which Mrs. Sam Brown gave the devotion.



## Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr of Otischalk are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Corinne, to Donald Floyd Davis of Austin. He is the son of Mrs. Helyn Davis of that city. The wedding will take place June 4. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

## Mrs. Riggan To Host Stanton HD Club

STANTON — The Stanton Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. N. L. Riggan, Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Roy Linney and her mother, Mrs. Emma Garrett, visited at Patricia, Wednesday, with relatives.

Visiting in the G. A. Bridges home were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sprull and Ann, and Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Sprull, all of Mt. Pleasant; also, Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons, Preston, Bud and Mike of Big Spring.

Trudy Yates was confined to the Stanton Hospital several days this week.

Gail Janice Jaggars and Ivan Wayne Chandler were united in marriage April 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clements, Stanton. The couple are Stanton High School graduates and will make a home in Midland.



## Recent Bride

The marriage of Sandra Ann Wilkerson and George Cleveland on April 20 has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson of Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cleveland of Wickitt. The couple was married in Carlsbad, N.M. The bride attended Howard County Junior College; Cleveland is employed by Southwestern Chemical Co. of Carlsbad.

**THE BOOK STALL**  
Crawford Hotel Telephone AM 4-2821  
"Book News" Says These Titles Are Outstanding  
Spirit of St. Louis Charles A. Lindberg, 2.50  
Word and Scapel Frank G. Slaughter, 3.75  
The Scapgoat Daphne du Maurier, 2.95  
The World's Greatest Religions Life, 12.95  
Stay Alive All Your Life Norman Vincent Peale, 2.95  
Book of Revelations J. B. Phillips, 2.95  
See Our Selection Of Garden Books

## Spring Concert To Be Given Tuesday In Lamesa

LAMESA — The formal spring concert of the Lamesa High School Choral Department will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. More than 100 voices will be heard during the program. Everett McAulay is the director.

The Lamesa branch of the American Association of University Women will host a reception for the students in Fellowship Hall of the church following the concert.

The program includes the following selections: "Adoramus Te Christe"; "Psalm 150" (Hallelujah, Praise Ye The Lord); "Alleluia," by the a cappella choir; "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning"; "Green Sleeves" with Vieta Cornett, soloist; "Wonderful Copenhagen," and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by the girls' chorus.

The boys' quartet will be featured in "Tumbling Through the Weeds," and the girls' trio will sing "Softly and Tenderly." Wilbert Menix will be the soloist in the boys' chorus selection, "Pore Jud."

"The Wind in the South" will be sung by Jean Stone, accompanied by Martha Smith. "Red Sails in the Sunset" will be the selection sung by the Girl's Sextet, and the boys' chorus will sing "The Battle of Jericho" and "Down the Open Road." The a cappella choir will sing "Where in the World," with Wilbert Menix as soloist and Richard Evans as the student director. The concluding numbers will be "Sleep Baby, Sleep," "One World," "Where or When," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

## Engagement Revealed At Stanton Tea

STANTON — Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jan Nichols to Michael Allen Baulch of Brownwood was made when Mrs. Elma Nichols honored her daughter with a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Jones.

The wedding will be at 8 p.m. June 21 at the First Methodist Church, Stanton.

Miss Nichols will be a 1957 graduate of Stanton High School. Baulch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baulch of Brownwood, is a graduate of Stanton High School and attends Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

## Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital Vocational School Of Nursing ANNOUNCES

Opening of Summer Class BEGINNING JUNE 3, 1957

Applications Now Being Accepted 710 GREGG ST. — BIG SPRING, TEXAS



# Save Now! on Franciscan fine China "Three Plus One" plan

Buy three 5 piece place settings of famous FRANCISCAN fine CHINA and receive a fourth place setting FREE!

Choose from our wide assortment of nationally advertised

Franciscan fine China patterns. These are America's most

wanted fine China patterns, and with every three place settings

purchased you get a fourth place setting free.

LIMITED OFFER. Good thru May 11th.

<b>ON OUR BUDGET PLAN WE GIVE S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b>	BUY 3 5 PIECE SETTINGS	GET ONE FREE
	BUY 6 5 PIECE SETTINGS	GET TWO FREE
	BUY 9 5 PIECE SETTINGS	GET THREE FREE
	BUY 12 5 PIECE SETTINGS	GET FOUR FREE



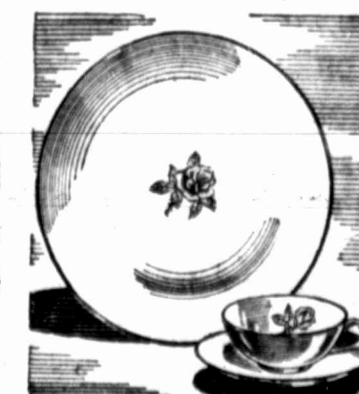
HUNTINGTON  
5-pc. Place Setting  
17.75



CARMEL  
5-pc. Place Setting  
18.75



ENCANTO NUEVO  
5-pc. Place Setting  
19.75



ENCANTO ROSE  
5-pc. Place Setting  
18.75



SILVER PINE  
5-pc. Place Setting  
21.75

FRANCISCAN Will Make An IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER!

**LYNN'S JEWELERS**

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

221 Main

Your Credit Is Good

## MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LYNN'S, Big Spring, Texas

Please send me . . . . place settings of . . . . .

NAME . . . . .

ADDRESS . . . . .

## Open Tomorrow

MONDAY, APRIL 29

## MODEL BEAUTY SHOP

98 Circle Drive Dial AM 4-7180

Look For Our Sign, Corner E. 4th and Circle Drive.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

First 10 Ladies Get Free Shampoo and Set

No Appointment Necessary

Four Operators

Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



## Welsh Woman Enjoying First Visit To Texas

By DEIDRA HINTON  
Just as you might never dream of visiting a son or daughter in Wales, Mrs. E. M. Edwards probably never thought she'd have a daughter, son-in-law and four grandchildren living in Big Spring. This delightful grandmother, with a true Welsh accent, arrived on her first trip to the United States in March and plans to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul Gibson, 1510 Austin, until July.

It's truly a happy gathering at the Gibson home, for Mrs. Edwards had seen only the oldest of her four grandchildren, Mary Ellen, 9, had visited in Wales with her mother several years ago; but completely new to Mrs. Edwards were Gwyneth, 7, Mark, 15 months, and Enid, 3.

Unlike most visitors to West Texas, Mrs. Edwards wasn't too horrified at recent wind and "smud" storms. As she said "when it blows and rains in Wales, it's really a gale."

One of the most startling things to Mrs. Edwards is the large supermarket where everything can be bought at one place. In Wales, the shops are more a specialty, where meat is bought at one place and vegetables at another. We're not the only country to enjoy the convenience of frozen food lines though, Mrs. Edwards says they are coming onto the market fast in Wales.

Pastry shops and bread companies would probably go out of business fast in Wales, according to Mrs. Edwards. That's one thing I can't get use to here is the bread," she said. "In Wales all the pastries and breads are homemade and they are harder and more crusty." The making of the family bread is one custom Mrs. Gibson continues for her family.

If you've ever wished your favorite TV program wasn't interrupted by commercials you might want to move to Wales — no commercials there, Mrs. Edwards smiles.

his cowboy boots — granddaughters will receive "some pretty little frocks." Referring to dresses as frocks confused little Gwyneth when her grandmother wanted her to put on a frock she insisted "but grandmother I already have on a dress."

Treorchy, S. Wales is the hometown of Mrs. Edwards. It's a valley town of about 10,000 and is surrounded by beautiful green mountains. Mrs. Edwards says coal mining is the principal industry with factories and farming following close in importance.

Other members of the Edwards family in Wales are Mr. Edwards, three daughters, a son-in-law, two sons, and grandchildren. "I am really enjoying my visit to Texas and all the people are certainly wonderful, but of course I'll be glad to return to my native country," Mrs. Edwards says.

Mrs. Edwards will sail July 3 on the Queen Mary. On the trip over she made friends with another woman who was on the way to California. After talking about when they would return, the two discovered they would be cabin mates on the return trip!

### Scouts Discuss Badge Work; Elect Officers

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. O. Smith to discuss work on the badges to be received in the court of awards. This will be held May 19.

During a business meeting plans for a party were made. Rhedine Smith led the group in scout songs and the friendship circle was used as dismissal. Joyce Roberts was a guest.

**TROOP 46**  
Sandra Sims was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 46 Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Granger. Other officers elected were Leslie Patterson, vice president; Kathleen Ireland, secretary; Donna Jean Boren, treasurer, and Annie Lee Nuttall, reporter. Refreshments were served to 15.

### ORGANIZATION FORMED FOR GETTING RID OF MEMBERS

Did you ever hear of an organization formed for the purpose of getting out of it?  
According to George Oldham, who said "You may quote me," that's the reason for the formation of The Bachelors' Club, one of Big Spring's newest organizations.

One of the devices for "getting out of it" is the dance, planned for May 10 at Couden Country Club, with cocktails from 8-9 p.m., and dancing from 9 to 1.  
Oldham explained that, when it comes to entertaining, a bachelor "is in a predicament"; so, believing in the adage about safety in numbers, a group will join in the hospitality.  
Others included on the host list are Carol E. Belton, George R. Clark, John S. Kelly, George D. Larson, Sam Mellinger, Richard R. Pfeiffer, D. E. Scudday, Rex Thompson and Dr. Houston J. Zinn.



Care For A Cup Of Tea?

That unique little teapot was brought from Wales by Mrs. E. M. Edwards when she arrived in March for a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson. The figurine represents the authentic native Welsh costume. The clasped hands form the spout. The afternoon cup of tea is a custom that Mrs. Edwards enjoys although our tea "just doesn't taste quite the same."

## Modern Forum Hears Program On Fine Arts

A Fine Arts program, given Friday afternoon for members of the Modern Woman's Forum, included discussions by Mrs. O. W. Carter and Mrs. T. G. Adams.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, the group heard Mrs. Adams discuss music as an art. She told the club that because of the soul-satisfying quality of music, it is used as therapy in mental illnesses.

art in the United States and explained how several famous pictures came to be painted. She showed paintings by various local artists.

An announcement was made of the guest day to be held May 10, with the place to be announced. Mrs. Clyde Angel will give a book review.

Fifteen attended the meeting.  
**Fernando's Hideaway**  
The Peruvian ambassador, Fernando Berckemeyer calls the billiard room at his embassy residence "Fernando's Hideaway."

## COMING EVENTS

### MONDAY

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.  
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 3 p.m. at the parish home.  
WEST SIDE BAPTIST WNU will meet at the church at 2 p.m.  
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church to see a film on cancer. Mrs. Nancy James of Midland will show the film.  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet for Bible study at 3 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Arthur Pickle will speak on "Habakkuk—The Call to Faith."

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Nurses' Quarters at the VA Hospital to hear a book review by Mrs. B. J. Freeman.

TUESDAY  
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8:00 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.  
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1007 Hall.  
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WNU will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. for visitation. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 10 a.m.  
WMS OF THE FIRST METHODIST WESLEY will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. At noon a salad luncheon will be served. MARY ANN AND MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLES will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 510 Bell.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB BOARD MEETING will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club lounge.  
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church for a special program to be given by Mrs. George O'Brien. Her subject will be "Soul Winning."

WEDNESDAY  
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. F. D. O'Brien, 1911 West 14th.  
LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.  
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.  
FIRST METHODIST CHORAL AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHORAL will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.  
HILCREST BAPTIST WNU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

1954 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 802 West 14th.  
1954 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 700 Edwards Blvd.  
1954 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon at Couden Country Club.

THURSDAY  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rogers Heller, 801 West 14th.  
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.  
SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at school at 2:30 p.m.  
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Howard House.  
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet for

DRIVE-IN Prescription Window FREE DELIVERY DIAL AM 4-4417 304 E. 9th CARVER PHARMACY

luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club.  
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.  
CAYLONIA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1007 Hall.  
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. B. Perry 1402 East 14th.  
FRIDAY  
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.  
SUANNAN WESLEY SS CLASS OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 12 noon at the church for a luncheon.  
LADIES BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 219 Johnson.  
SATURDAY  
1954 HYPERION CLUB will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. at Morales. The group will then go to Mrs. Leroy Thelwell's 508 Mt. Park to continue the meeting.

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



Getting ready for the summer swim? Pick your swimsuit here and dive right in! With such figure-flattery, you'll make a real splash. Choose from these famous swimsuits:

- Elton of California
- De Weese
- Schiaparelli

\$8.95 to \$35

**National Retail Credit Week**  
April 28—May 4, 1957

# E.O.M. SMASH SALE

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE FINE FURNITURE ARRIVING SOON. IT'S "END-OF-MONTH" VALUES GALORE!

## BEAUTIFUL 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

SILVER GRAY, COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS, MATCHING BOX SPRINGS, DOUBLE DRESSER, BOOKCASE BED, 4-DRAWER CHEST. REGULARLY \$249.95.

**188<sup>00</sup>**  
\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS!

## 7 PIECE DINETTE

LARGE EXTENSION TABLE, 6 CHAIRS. YOUR CHOICE OF CHROME OR WROUGHT IRON. REGULARLY SELLS FOR 129.95. A TOP BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE.

**79<sup>88</sup>**  
\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS!

## E.O.M. ONE-OF-A-KIND SPECIALS!

- 1—Foam Rubber Mattress, matching Box Springs, 20 year guarantee. Regular value 159.50 **\$99.88**
- 1—7 Piece Dinette, Chrome. Repossessed, sold new for \$129.95. **\$49.50**
- 1—Set Bunk Beds, Solid rock maple. Innerspring mattresses. Reg. 139.50. **\$99.00**
- 1—Lane Cedar Chest, Floor sample. Reg. value 49.95. Sold to first customer at **\$39.50**
- 1—7 Piece Dining Room Suite, genuine mahogany. Drop leaf table with two extension leaves, 5 side chairs, one arm chair. Regularly 299.50. **\$188.00**
- 1—2 Piece Living Room Suite, Repossessed, Sold new at 179.95. **\$39.50**
- 1—5 Piece Dinette, solid maple. Reg. \$149.95. **\$69.88**
- 1—Roll-Away Bed, full size. Complete with coil springs. Innerspring mattress. Repossessed. Reg. value, \$9.95. **\$25.00**

## KROEHLER SECTIONAL

LIFETIME GUARANTEE. REGULARLY 349.50. IT'S A 3-PIECE BEAUTY THAT WILL SELL QUICKLY AT THIS REDUCED PRICE.

**239<sup>88</sup>**  
\$5.00 DOWN

ADD ANY ITEM TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT... OR OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT

STRATOLOUNGER CHAIRS AS LOW AS **59.95**

## 7 PIECE SOFA SUITE

2 STEP TABLES, MATCHING COFFEE TABLES, TWO LAMPS. IT'S A KROEHLER SPECIAL THAT REGULARLY SELLS FOR 269.95.

**198<sup>00</sup>**  
\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Big Spring's Best Furniture Buys Are On This Page!

JUST RECEIVED... COTTON CARPET Priced at only **\$5.95** completely installed!

## BABY CRIB & MATTRESS

NO NEED TO CHANCE A FALL BY BABY WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT THIS LOW PRICE. REGULARLY SELLS FOR 39.95.

**29<sup>95</sup>**  
\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS!



202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

## 50 BEDROOM SUITES

MANY BEAUTIFUL STYLES, DIFFERENT FINISHES. NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS. THEY 'GOTTA GO—GET YOURS NOW!

**25% off**

Exp Of

Approxim floor space. Howard C plant throu sion progra But if th this aftern the addition ties, the college's ov For inst, which will and the sm part of it of the coll system is t

'FORI H L

Large e able future Vag's app brary at College. Floor sp

Expe Is Po Gree

Experin agation of sible in t for College. Although smallest campus, house, the utility.

The fro has a pol so that it plays it r for seedin The lon glassed a ed for ve light, or tection a

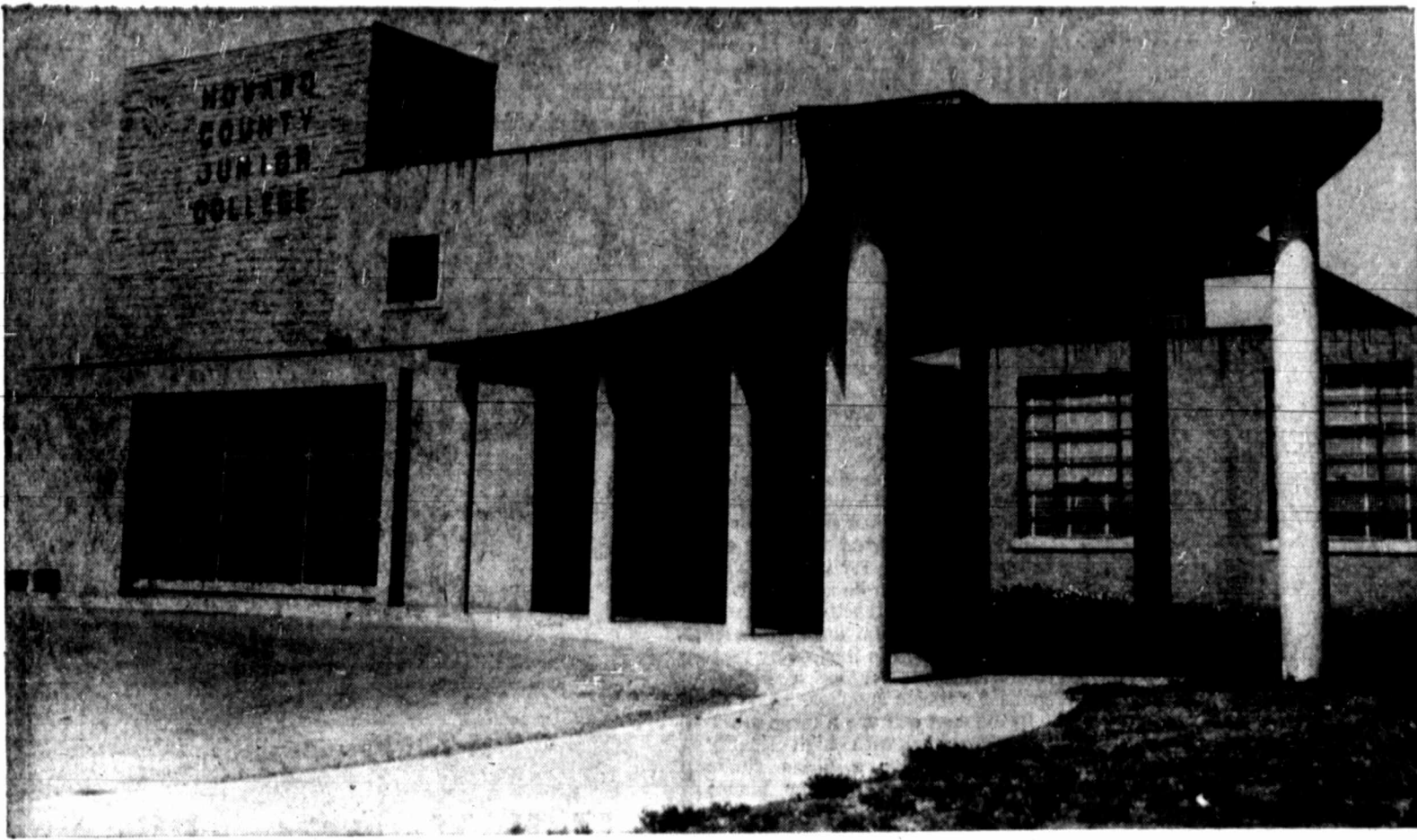
Here thousand varieties plants; seedlings plants; ties of tomatoes One of house w and stoc beds anc campus It also w with clas periment departm be in co classes 2

Sti Gu

Visitor Junior C ernoon conduct ous bul "Whil one to s were ac sion pr Hunt, p see the only a f provide what w equippe

Hours been se when a partme held in Those should buildin ceives, wives, assigne small After





**BUILDINGS FEATURE MODERN ARCHITECTURE**  
This is main entrance to college's headquarters.

## Every Division Of Science Has Own Facilities

Every division of science has its own facilities in the enlarged Howard County Junior College. Separate laboratories are provided for chemistry, physics, biology and geology.

And each department, of course, has its own classrooms and specialized equipment.

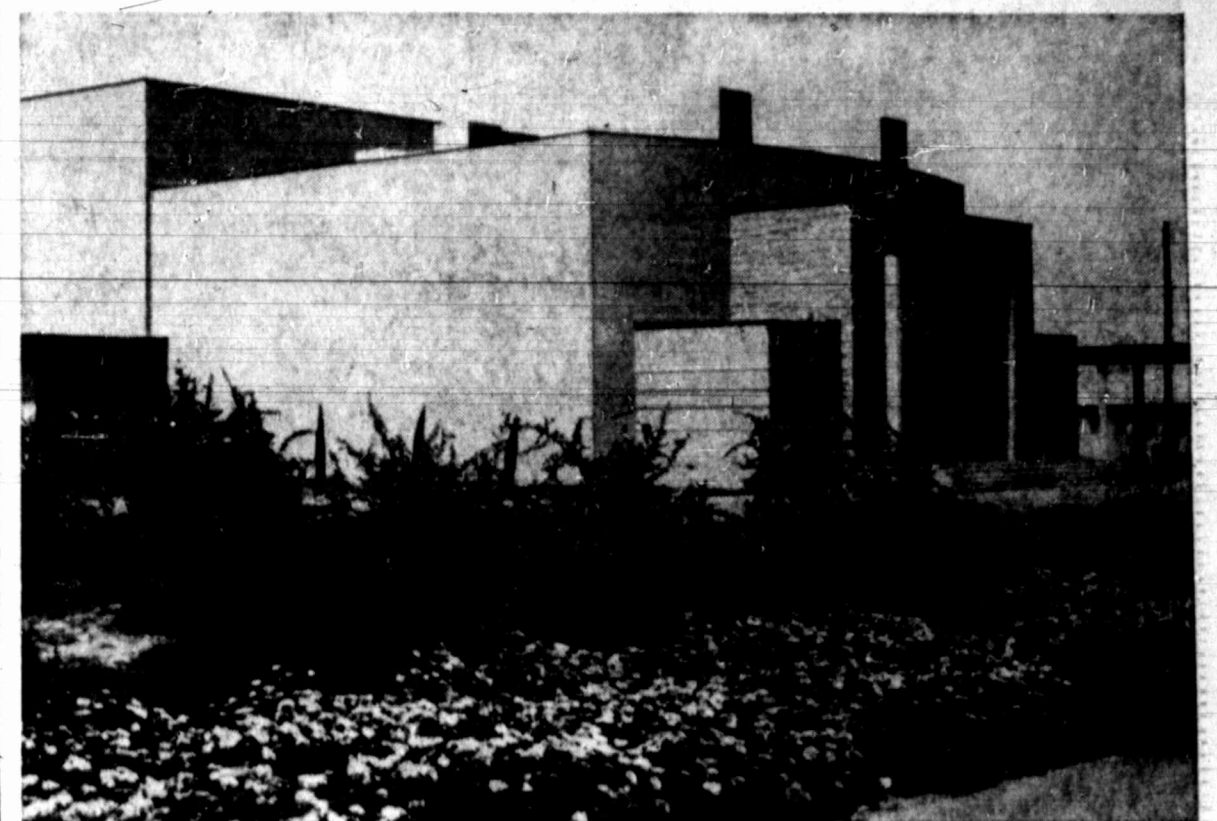
Completely new is the spacious chemistry laboratory, which is a part of the science "wing" which forms one side of the college quadrangle. Also new is the 135-seat lecture and demonstration room which adjoins the chemistry lab. Another large classroom also was constructed as a part of the new wing, and was planned so that it can easily be converted into a laboratory for second year chemistry, a step which probably will be taken next year.

What formerly served as a chemistry laboratory in the original college plant has been converted into a lab for geology students. Facilities in the main building vacated by the geology department have been devoted to the rapidly expanding business administration department of the college.

Physics and biology departments still occupy their quarters in the original building.

The new chemistry lab has five large tables fully equipped for experimental work. These can accommodate up to 60 students without crowding in the least, and the number of students working at one time can be increased to 120 without serious crowding.

Table tops in the laboratory are



**SPOT OF BEAUTY AT FRONT OF SCHOOL**  
Auditorium, other buildings face triangle of flowers, shrubs.

## Expansion Has Increased Size Of Junior College Plant 60 Pct.

Approximately 60 per cent of floor space has been added to the Howard County Junior College plant through the \$600,000 expansion program.

But if those visiting the plant this afternoon confine their tour to the additions or entirely new facilities, they will miss much of the college's over-all utility.

For instance, the auditorium, which will seat in excess of 500, and the small auditorium which is part of it, are still integral parts of the college. Core of the entire system is the administration building, which has two areas for stu-

dent activity, eating, etc. One of the showpieces on the campus is the new stadium, provided as a joint venture between the Big Spring Independent School District and HCJC. The school district invested around \$200,000 for new stands and facilities. HCJC already had one of the finest cinder tracks in the country at that lo-

cation. The two joined hands in providing the field, field house, fences, lights, press and radio facilities, etc.

Nearby is the baseball diamond. Even with all the rapid growth, HCJC still has much room for expansion, for it has 100 acres in its campus area. It still can grow and grow.

ent activity, eating, etc.

One of the showpieces on the campus is the new stadium, provided as a joint venture between the Big Spring Independent School District and HCJC. The school district invested around \$200,000 for new stands and facilities. HCJC already had one of the finest cinder tracks in the country at that lo-

cation. The two joined hands in providing the field, field house, fences, lights, press and radio facilities, etc.

Nearby is the baseball diamond. Even with all the rapid growth, HCJC still has much room for expansion, for it has 100 acres in its campus area. It still can grow and grow.

ent activity, eating, etc. One of the showpieces on the campus is the new stadium, provided as a joint venture between the Big Spring Independent School District and HCJC. The school district invested around \$200,000 for new stands and facilities. HCJC already had one of the finest cinder tracks in the country at that lo-

cation. The two joined hands in providing the field, field house, fences, lights, press and radio facilities, etc.

Nearby is the baseball diamond. Even with all the rapid growth, HCJC still has much room for expansion, for it has 100 acres in its campus area. It still can grow and grow.

## 'FORESEEABLE FUTURE' HCJC Library 'Large Enough'

"Large enough for the foreseeable future"—is Librarian Paul Vagt's appraisal of the enlarged library at Howard County Junior College.

Floor space in the library was

## Experimentation Is Possible In Greenhouse

Experimentation as well as propagation of plant stock will be possible in the Howard County Junior College greenhouse.

Although this is perhaps the smallest single structure on the campus, exclusive of the power house, the building packs great utility.

The front part of the building has a polished concrete slab floor so that it may be cleared for displays it may be covered with soil for seeding.

The long part of the plant is the glassed area which may be opened for ventilation and natural sunlight, or may be closed as a protection against wind and cold.

Here are literally multiplied thousands of plants including great varieties of flowers and border plants; tree cuttings, sprouts or seedlings; numerous types of pot plants; and a number of varieties of garden plants such as tomatoes, peppers, etc.

One of the functions of the hot-house will be to furnish plants and stock for the numerous flower beds and planters all over the campus and in many buildings. It also will be used in conjunction with class work and laboratory experiments in the agriculture department. Still another use will be in connection with horticulture classes and the local garden clubs.

almost doubled during the 1956 expansion program at the college. In addition, the college gained considerable records storage space through construction of a vault under the library extension.

At present, the HCJC library contains some 8,000 volumes, not including bound issues of numerous periodicals. Vagt said shelf space is readily available for up to 10,000 books.

The library forms a south annex to the college administration building, and is entered from the lobby of the main building.

The wing also forms one side of a quadrangle surrounding the colorful patio. Floor-to-ceiling "windows" between the reading area and patio actually form doors which open onto a terrace flanking the grassed area.

Reading tables, especially designed for library use, are arranged throughout the reading area of the library. Shelves of books also are arrayed neatly along the sides of the huge room.

The HCJC library meets all of the standards of the American Library Association, probably the most highly-regarded library rating agency in the world.

Patrons encounter no difficulty in locating the material they seek in the junior college library. Vagt has set up a three-way index to all books in the institution.

The books may be located by author, by title or by subject matter.

Books aren't all that you'll find in the HCJC library. A library of motion pictures and film strips is being assembled. In addition, the college plans to secure microfilm copies of the magazines, etc. to which it subscribes. A microfilm reading machine probably will be provided in next year's budget.

The college's library of speech and music records formerly was a part of the regular library, but the material has been moved to the new music building where record players are provided.

## Students To Guide Guests On Campus

Visitors to the Howard County Junior College campus Sunday afternoon will be given personally conducted tours through the various buildings.

"While we are anxious for everyone to see the new facilities which were added in the \$600,000 expansion program," said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, "we want folks to see the entire plant. This will take only a few minutes longer and will provide an all-around picture of what we are doing and are equipped to do."

Hours for the open house have been set from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., when a concert by the music department of the college is to be held in the auditorium.

Those inspecting the college should start at the administration building where they will be received by board members and wives, college officials and will be assigned to students to conduct small groups on tour.

After the tour is completed, visi-

itors will be at the Student Union Building for refreshments.

Although it is not included on the tour, the stadium will be open and someone will be present to show visitors around these facilities if they desire, said Dr. Hunt.

## Crusade On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham's New York crusade will be televised from Madison Square Garden one hour weekly starting June 1. ABC network announced yesterday. The crusade will open May 15 and is scheduled to run six weeks.

## Cultural Attache

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China today announced appointment of its first cultural attaches—to the United States, France and Japan.

*The Board of Trustees*  
and  
*The Faculty and Administration of*  
*Howard County Junior College*

cordially invite you to the  
*Open House Inspection of New College Buildings*  
Sunday, April the twenty-eighth  
nineteen hundred and fifty-seven  
one to four

T  
rpet  
ur, Call  
cia  
siness  
3

S

the  
suit  
re-  
real  
ese  
uits:

RE  
ORE!

BB

CHAIRS  
9.95

DO

ff





ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, FLANKED BY AUDITORIUM, LIBRARY Wing at right was provided out of \$600,000 bond issue last year.



ARCHITECTURE IS UNIFORM Even greenhouse fits into pattern.



MUSIC BUILDING AT HCJC Structure incorporates all modern features.

### Vocational Training Provided In Fully-Equipped New Building

A college within a college would be an apt description of the adult or vocational training program at Howard County Junior College.

Vocational training—ranging all the way from agriculture to electronics—is centered in a modern, new building made possible by the \$600,000 bond issue approved for the junior college district last year.

The vocational plant is complete in every respect—right down to the modern tools and equipment provided for students in the various shops.

Individual shops are equipped for woodworking, the metal crafts, photography, agricultural machinery, art, ceramics, painting and allied studies. The drafting and engineering drawing classroom also is housed in the vocational building.

And, inside and out, the vocational training facility is one of the most attractive buildings on the

college campus. Its architecture follows that of the more conventional structures on the grounds.

The agricultural section includes a classroom, toolroom and a big shop in which students learn various phases of farm operation and equipment maintenance and repair. Even tractors may be rolled into the shop for study and actual repair work. A complete array of tools, including both acetylene and electric welding equipment, is a part of the facilities.

The spacious metal and wood working shops also are fully equipped, with virtually every item of equipment imaginable arrayed along the walls and over the floors. Lathes, drill presses, saws, planers, sanders, grinders and other specialized equipment is provided for the students' use.

Considerable special equipment, for safety purposes, was built into the woodwork and paint shops. This includes extensive exhaust

vents, to constantly renew the air within the shops and eliminate the possibility of a wood dust explosion.

Another exhaust system was installed in the paint spray room, where non-spark mercury switches were placed as further insurance against explosion.

In the drafting room, special tables with maple drawing surfaces are furnished for students.

Another room is available for various art studies, including painting, copper and brass work, and even ceramics. A big kiln is a part of the facilities, and ceramics probably will be added to the vocational curriculum next year.

The photography laboratory includes darkroom, portrait studio and a huge work area.

The staff of El Nido, college newspaper, currently is using another room in the vocational building. This large classroom is available for whatever demands

### Gym Has Facilities For Boys', Girls' PE

Enlargement of the gymnasium at Howard County Junior College provided space and facilities for separate men's and women's physical education requirements.

The two groups formerly had cramped dressing rooms in the

### Business School Has All Modern Office Machines

One of the best equipped business schools in West Texas is part of Howard County Junior College.

While it is not new, in the sense that some of the buildings and other facilities are new, the department of business actually is packed with a wealth of new equipment.

Few senior colleges in the region possess anything like as much equipment in the way of office and business machines as does HCJC. While typing is considered basic in any commercial department, the heavy investment at HCJC is in the field of business machines such as comptometers, rotary calculators, posting machines, adders, and specialized posters.

Harold Vail, department head, lists six comptometers, six rotary calculators, six full-key adders, six 10-key adders, two posting machines. In addition, there is an electric IBM machine used in connection with this work.

In the typing instruction room there are 30 regular machines, plus four other special types. Besides these there are five electric typewriters for use of the advanced students who want to master this phase of operation.

In another room there are 20 typewriters used for transcribing. It is here that dictation is given, and from the notes students transcribe their notes into typing. There also is available a dictaphone for use in this work.

Posting and some other equipment is at the disposal of those in the accounting classes.

The business department is perhaps the busiest of the entire college. More are enrolled in this field than in any other.

may arise, and it eventually may become a part of the agriculture layout.

The electronics section is housed in a combination classroom-workroom. Tools, instruments and parts valued at several thousand dollars are part of the equipment.

Much of the electronic gear was purchased as "government surplus" items at an enormous saving to the college, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.

In fact, much of the equipment throughout the vocational building was bought on the "surplus" market, some of it as low as seven cents on the dollar. Such purchases enabled the college to provide a great deal of equipment that otherwise would have been unavailable, Dr. Hunt said.

### Music Building Is Sound-Proof And Compact

The best features of music departments in the Southwest were built into the new music building of Howard County Junior College.

As a result, the college has a compact, well-designed and complete unit for instrumental and vocal training.

Located on the north side of the campus, the music building possesses—for all its modest size—some of the heaviest construction in the entire plant. Reason for this is that the rooms have to be sound-proof.

The plant is attractive but functional. The south entrance opens into a lobby which is flanked by restrooms and backed by a library space for music supplies.

In the east end are a large classroom equipped with high fidelity sound apparatus; a piano studio with a grand and smaller piano; another piano studio with a concert grand; and a studio for the electric organ instruction.

At the center and north end of the building is the choral practice room. A semi-circular affair, this room is designed so that risers may be used and thus put all members of the choir in easy eye range of the director. Later it will be used for band and orchestra practice. An adjunct to this room is the cedar-lined uniform and costume storage closet.

Operating off this big practice room, also, is a recording booth. Music may be fed back into the practice room through two speakers to provide the stereophonic effect.

The west end of the building is devoted largely to private practice rooms or studios. Half of them are equipped with small pianos, and later all will have these instruments so that they may be used for either piano or voice.

In addition, there are two rooms for private or solo recording, an adjoining room for playing recordings made or from the department's musical library. The listening room may also be used as a practice studio. Each of the small studios has a small window so that instructors may observe progress. For obvious reasons, the rooms, as with all the building, are air conditioned.

Throughout soundproof and sound-absorbent materials are used. An unique feature is the use of heavy slab doors between studios and between sections of the building. These doors are about three inches thick in order to block sound. Thus, it is possible to have the choir singing, a class in progress, piano and vocal instruction at full sway, and recordings being played without anyone interfering with the other.

### Union For Union

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—Striking department store workers here opened their picket lines today to let 10 couples get married at the store's ceremony hall. They serenaded the newlyweds with union songs.

### Congratulations

# H. C. J. C.

We Urge Everyone To Attend The H.C.J.C. Open House Today

We Are Happy To Have Installed and Are Proud To Call Your Attention To

### The Draperies and Blinds

In This New Installation

### Hall Venetian Blind and Awning Co.

107 W. 15th St.

Dial AM 4-5992

### Congratulations . . .

To

Howard County Junior College

On

Their Beautiful New Buildings

We Are Proud To Have

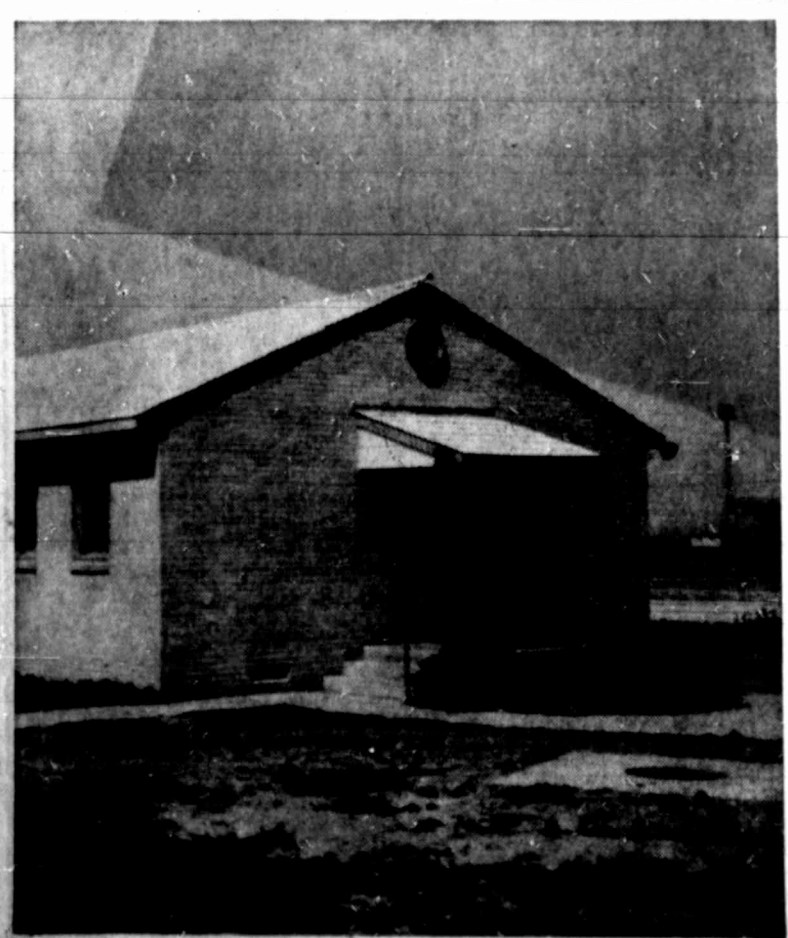
Had A Part Of This

Addition

# F&J PAINTERS

D. D. JOHNSON CHARLES FANNIN

1606 E. 6th Big Spring, Texas



STUDENT CENTER AT HCJC Popular spot between classes.

### In The New JUNIOR COLLEGE BUILDINGS

We Furnished All The

- BRICK
- TILE
- GLAZED TILE
- MASONRY MATERIALS

### H. J. "SUNBEAM" MORRISON

MANUFACTURERS AGENT BRICK, TILE AND BUILDING SPECIALTIES



806 SCURRY AM 4-2976

## Best Wishes

To

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

On

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 28, 1 to 4 P.M.

We especially call your attention to the Music Building, Library Addition, Science Building and the Greenhouse.

We are proud to have constructed these buildings.

## A. P. KASCH & SONS CONTRACTORS

107 Gregg

Big Spring



# FREE!

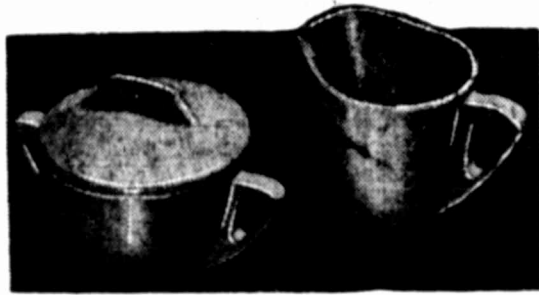
## MANY VALUABLE PREMIUMS

### WITH SAFEWAY'S GREEN CASH REGISTER TAPES!

Choose the item you want from over 50 valuable premiums with Safeway's Save-A-Tape plan. Each time you shop Safeway the friendly check-out clerk will give you your green cash register tape. Place them in your envelope furnished FREE by Safeway until they total \$35.00. Then bring them to Safeway and select your Save-A-Tape Premium.



**HANDPAINTED DIXIE DOGWOOD DINNERWARE.** This 5-piece place setting can be yours free with only one envelope containing \$35.00 worth of Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes.



**GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE MELMAC® DINNERWARE.** This 3-piece creamer and sugar set can be yours free with only two envelopes containing \$35.00 each in Safeway Green Cash Register Tapes.

Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes in handy envelope shown at right. It's worth \$3.00 in Cash Register Tapes.



**Chef Size Salad Set with Fork and Spoon**



**Jumbo Cookie Jar Full 1 Gallon Size**

**OVENPROOF EARLY AMERICAN STONEWARE.** Either of these pieces can be yours with only one envelope containing \$35.00 worth of Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes.



#### Early Week Special Buys!

- Lucerne Homogenized Milk** 1/2-Gal. Can. **49¢**
- Cragmont Beverages** Assorted Flavors Plus Deposit 32-Oz. Bottle **10¢**
- Dutch Mill Sliced Cheese** American, Pimiento or Swiss 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**
- Durable Rope Mop** Strong 8-Oz. **39¢**



#### Gerbers Baby Foods!

- Strained Orange Juice 10 4-Oz. Cans **88¢**
- Egg Yolks Rich in Vitamins 3 1/2-Oz. Can **20¢**
- Teething Biscuits Specially Prepared 4-Oz. Box **22¢**
- Cereal Quads Ready to Serve 4-Oz. Box **17¢**
- Egg Yolks With Ham Strained 3 1/2-Oz. Can **22¢**
- Strained Meats Rich in Proteins 3 1/2-Oz. Can **20¢**
- Chopped Meats Lean Flavorful 3 1/2-Oz. Can **20¢**
- Junior Foods For Better Flavor 2 4 1/2-Oz. Cans **23¢**
- Baby Foods They Taste So Good Strained 10 4 1/2-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**3 cheers for Breakfast!**

**BRER RABBIT SYRUPS**  
BLUE LABEL SYRUP

12-Oz. Bottle **25¢** 5-Lb. Can **63¢**

**BROWN LABEL SYRUP**

12-Oz. Bottle **25¢** 24-Oz. Bottle **45¢** 5-Lb. Can **59¢**

#### Safeway Guaranteed Fresh Meats!

- Fresh Veal Cutlets** Tasty Lb. **99¢**
- Poppy Sliced Bacon** Fries So Evenly 1-Lb. Cello **59¢**
- Fresh Spareribs Part. Small and Lean Lb. **49¢**
- Large Salami Cooked and Sliced 8-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**
- Luncheon Meat Sliced and Sliced 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- Frankfurters Neuhoff Preferred 1-Lb. Cello **45¢**

#### National Baby Week Buys!

- Pablum Cereal High Protein 8-Oz. Box **29¢**
- Dextrin Maltose Vitamin Rich 1-Lb. Can **89¢**
- Similac Baby Formula Liquid 13-Oz. Can **27¢**
- Cherub Milk Evaporated 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **39¢**
- Baby Oil Johnson and Johnson 8-Oz. Bottle **49¢**
- Baby Powder Johnson and Johnson 9-Oz. Can **53¢**
- Baby Cream Johnson and Johnson 2 1/2-Oz. Jar **49¢**

**TV'S ED SULLIVAN AS HIS DAUGHTER KNOWS HIM IN MAY**

**Family Circle** MAGAZINE **7¢**

#### Stokley Products!

- Corn on Cob** Fresh Flavored No. 2 1/2 Can **39¢**
- Succotash** Tasty, Economical No. 303 Can **25¢**
- Sweet Peas** Honey Pod No. 303 Can **23¢**
- Green Beans** French Style Sliced No. 303 Can **27¢**



#### Safeway's Fresh Produce!

- ## NEW POTATOES
- Full of Flavor Lb. **5¢**
- Fresh Cauliflower** Snowy Heads Lb. **19¢**
  - Pink Grapefruit** Bulk Lb. **10¢**
  - California Avocados** Each **29¢**

#### ANACIN TABLETS

- 12-Ct. Tin **23¢** 30-Ct. Tin **49¢**
- Big, Thrifty Size 50-Ct. Bottle **69¢**

**Sofskin Hand Cream**

2 1/2-Oz. Jar **59¢**

Tax Included

#### Sara Lee Frozen Cakes!

- Cheesecake** The Old Fashioned Homemade Kind 20-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Chocolate** Delightfully Fresh Flavored 18-Oz. Pkg. **95¢**
- Coffee Cake** Always Full of Freshness and Flavor 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

#### Listerine Antiseptic

- 3-Oz. Bottle **33¢** 7-Oz. Bottle **53¢**
- Economical Size 14-Oz. Bottle **83¢**

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29-30-May 1.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**SAFEWAY'S** your **BEST** place to save!



## A Bible Thought For Today

By him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips, giving thanks to his name.  
But to do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased.  
(Hebrews 13:15-16)

## Editorial

### Close-Up Of A Strong Institution

Howard County Junior College is observing open house this afternoon, and you are urged to see what progress is being made with the funds you have provided.

Ten years ago the college was in its first year, housed in temporary quarters which formerly served as the hospital area for the old bombardier school. A staff had been assembled hurriedly, the rudiments of a library acquired along with a modicum of basic lab and other equipment. Officials had acted quickly to open the doors for returning veterans who were anxious to take advantage of the GI bill of rights for education.

Trustees looked ahead and acquired 100 acres in southeast Big Spring as a future home. Then citizens added \$350,000 to go with the residue of the original \$200,000 in order to establish a permanent plant, including administration (and classroom) auditorium, gymnasium, science buildings, a library wing and a student union structure. Last year construction was begun on a \$600,000 expansion program, which will be on exhibit today. Out of these proceeds, there have been added a new science wing, a new library wing, new area to the gymnasium, a new vocational building, new agricultural hot house, new music building. These do not take into account the fine new stadium made possible as a joint venture with the Big Spring school system.

Howard County Junior College has made not only amazing physical progress in its first decade of existence, but it has gained equal stature in scholastic standing. Moreover, its role as a community college has kept pace.

You hear much emphasis upon the sciences today, and HCJC is well equipped for pre-professional training in chemistry,

physics, geology, biology and many other fields of science and engineering.

It is in an exceptional position for vocational training. The commercial department, for instance, is not hitched to the horse and buggy concept of a typewriter and shorthand tablet. On the contrary, few, if any senior colleges, in this region possess a better assortment and volume of business machines. The vocational building has extraordinary layouts for agriculture shops work (as well as lab and classroom), metal work, wood work, photography, electronics, graphic arts (mechanical drawing, etc.), arts and crafts.

There are larger music buildings, of course, but none better designed or more complete for the intended use than the one at HCJC. Here young people with talents toward instrumental or vocal music can get a good foundation. The community, too, will find here a nucleus for cultural advance.

Basically, however, strength is in the academic, and all of the facilities mentioned blend into this picture along with the social sciences, language arts, natural sciences, mathematics, etc. Undergirding all of these is a first rate library with nearly 8,000 useful volumes plus hundreds of bound volumes of periodicals.

As you noted these things today, you might do well to keep in mind the even more important fact of staff. HCJC has a strong instructional staff. In virtually all instances students going from HCJC to senior colleges do at least as well as their own students; records indicate that in many cases students from HCJC are doing much better work.

In our college we have a just cause for pride, and we think you would enjoy a closer look at it this afternoon.



Teen-Age Crush

## J. A. Livingston January Jitters Yield To April Anticipations

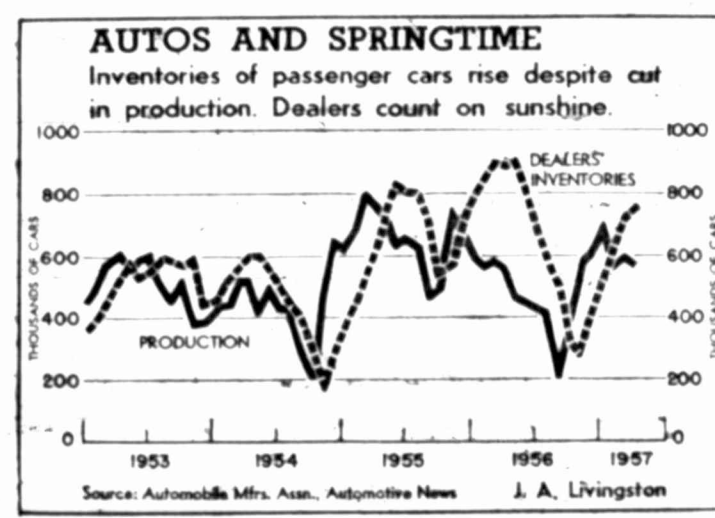
January jitters have surrendered to April anticipations. Wall Street has been cheerful these last two weeks. Stocks have advanced, led by steels. And Lukens Steel, on the banks of the famous Brandywine Creek at Coatesville, Pa., has created as much diversion on the New York Stock Exchange as the violent, portentous goings-on in Jordan.

Wall Streeters have taken the threat of trouble in the Middle East calmly. The dispatch of the U. S. Sixth Fleet to Suez waters could have precipitated a wave of selling — a war scare. It didn't. Today you can get plenty of argument that a showdown with Nasser will lead to Middle East stability — to lessened international tension. Nasser has thriven on talk — negotiations. But when the Israelis and the British and French attacked, he became a paper-mache dictator.

You can't, or, at least, I can't, trace the current era of better feeling to anything specific. The steel operating rate is still around 90 per cent of capacity. And no early upsurge is expected. But C. M. White, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., is hopeful that steel users are "working down huge inventories."

Automobile production has been sagging. April weather — where there has been some April weather — has brought only a modest upturn in sales. Inventories are still rising (see chart). The industry no longer talks of a 6,500,000-plus passenger car year. Arthur O. Dietz, president of C. I. T. Financial Corp., sales finance company, told stockholders that he expects 1957 sales to be about the same as last year, say, 5,900,000.

Auto dealers now look to a zippy fourth quarter. Reasoning: General Motors will "shoot the works" on 1958 models; so Ford and Chrysler will have to come up with "something extra." It's expected that new-



model production will get under way early.

In Washington, you find an Action-Now Group — "Let's stop a recession before it develops." The members would reduce the discount rate and plunge the Federal Reserve System into buying government bonds — to spur lending and spending.

Home — builders have become so accustomed to building more than 1,000,000 homes per year that the drop to an 880,000-per-year rate in March seems — to them — a "White House" the Senate and House Office Buildings, etc., etc. Many small retailers and manufacturers want help. Their profits are down, their lines of credit taut. A boom conceals mistakes, excesses. A lull exposes them.

There's also a strong Not-Yet Group: "Let's wait until we see the contour of a recession." This is a majority attitude. It's not confined to the Federal Reserve Board.

Understandably, The Consumer Price Index rose to 118.9 in March, its seventh consecutive monthly advance to a new high.

Railroad workers will get a boost of 3 cents an hour, based upon the change in the index during the last six months. General Electric workers are due for a penny rise. All this means higher spending income. It hardly suggests disinflation — especially when Ralph Cordier, G. E. prexy, tells shareholders he expects a 15 per cent gain in sales this year.

Meanwhile, the New York Stock Exchange has been diverted by 1929 hi-jinks in Lukens Steel. The stock rose from 42 in 1956 to 138 1/2 in March. It was split three for one; now the split stock sells for more than \$100 per share. So, less than \$50 in '56 could have got you \$300 in '57! Not bad.

As the stock advanced, ever-skeptical Wall Streeters — the professional bears — began selling it short. And on April 4, Charles Lukens Huston, Jr., president, gave the bears unwitting comfort. He told a Wall Street journal reporter that first-quarter earnings would be "equal to if not better than the average quarterly earnings in 1956." That is \$1.97 a share. This was disappointing to Lukens bulls. The stock broke 8 points.

Then, on April 9, the official report showed earnings of \$3.53 a share; an extra dividend was declared. Bears panicked. The stock jumped 8 points. Trading was suspended. The gyrations ultimately proved too much for two specialists in the stock. They resigned the responsibility of maintaining an orderly market. A well-meant ultra-conservative statement turned out to be a misleading understatement.

The stock lends itself to excessive volatility. Of the 953,000 shares outstanding, 373,000 are owned by the Lukens family, leaving only 580,000 for the shorts to bid for. Yet the short interest almost quadrupled in two months — from 25,940 shares on February 15 to 98,021 on April 15.

Fortunately, Lukens is not typical of the stock market. Stocks have been in a lull — like business. But this has been a hopeful lull — hopeful that the next major move in business is up.

### Open Love Letter

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Haywood Waters, a print shop employee, celebrated his 15th wedding anniversary by buying a full page, \$120 ad in a weekly newspaper.

A heart was centered on the page and underneath it this message: "Today marks a very important day for me. For it was on this day 15 years ago that my wonderful wife Margaret was married to me. These 15 years have been the happiest, fullest, most joyful that any man could hope for. My love for you Margaret has multiplied a thousand times and the years ahead promise even greater love. Happy Anniversary, Margaret." Said Mrs. Waters "He sure is sweet."

## Around The Rim

### Tranquilizers Can't Solve Everything

You read in so many sources that the biggest thing happening in the country today is the trend toward tranquilizers. You know, those pills that, for some reason or other, make you brush aside all frustrations and qualms and have you as serene as a mill pond and as happy as a hummingbird.

I don't know how far these tranquilizers can be depended on to go. Surely, if a fellow found his house on fire, he would not just swallow a Milltown and say, "Oh, well, here today and gone tomorrow."

Apparently the pills are more for the minor vexations — but these are the babies that accumulate and build up until something has to give.

The pros find, I am told, that most of us are suffering from repressions that give us ulcers, tics, skin rashes, asthma, and any number of other afflictions that were comparatively rare when life was simpler. What we need, say the psychologists, is to blow our tops occasionally, just as an overheated boiler needs to blow off steam through the safety valve.

I recently read of the case of a fellow over in Louisiana who couldn't get his car started. After trying for two hours, he put two sticks of dynamite under the hood and blew the thing up.

I experienced a deep sympathy for this fellow, only instead of my car, it was the power mower. And if I had only had a couple of sticks of dynamite on hand at the time —

Well, there is something to this business of allowing yourself the luxury of self-expression. There has to exist a certain amount of admiration and envy for the fellow who blew up his car. Every re-

pressed and frustrated one of us has longed to do this, if only we had the courage to break away from the proprieties. The odds are great that the Louisiana individualist never had a tic or an ulcer. It may be his family has a difficult time living with him, but he himself must be in good health.

It's pretty difficult — and particularly unseemly — to blow your top in a society that frowns forbiddingly at anybody who has so little self-control as to cut loose and be natural.

This being so, the very act of taking tranquilizers must be in a way defeating the very purpose for which they were designed. Say the defeats, the low blows, the problems, the frustrations build up. Say you take a tranquilizer to minimize these forces. So they disappear — for the time being. But are they squelched for good, or are they just dormant, lying there waiting for another eruption which will be more massive than ever? If the answer is affirmative, then the tranquilizer has served no more purpose than a good stiff drink, and who wants to get to be an alcoholic?

No sir, tranquilizers couldn't be the answer to everything. They are just repressants for repressions, and that ain't good.

Take the case of the Louisiana man. It cost him some dough to have his automobile repaired, but maybe it was well worth the price to relieve a tension — and did he feel better!

There really is something to blowing off steam — just so long as everybody doesn't do it at once.

— BOB WHIPKEY

## Norman Vincent Peale

### How To Get Out Of A Slump

The baseball season is with us again and, like millions of other Americans, I'm hoping to get away from work often enough to see a few games. One of my favorite players is Duke Snider, who led the National League in home runs last year and broke two individual World Series records.

Duke is a good friend of mine and the kind of athlete who sets a wonderful example for our young people. I see him from time to time and am always impressed by his sound and sensible point of view. Last year, for example, at one point in the season, he was batting around .330. But I was listening to a game on the car radio when he struck out. He's not supposed to do that, I thought, surprised, and as one of Duke's fans, I was somewhat disturbed.

I happened to see him that same evening and said to him: "Duke, there's something I want to ask you. I can easily imagine how it feels when you hit a home run, but how about when you strike out? The whole crowd expects a hit and, instead, you strike out. How do you feel? Are you depressed? Are you discouraged or frustrated? Do you feel that you're going into a slump?"

"No," he answered, "I don't. I get comfort from the law of averages."

"What do you mean by comfort from the law of averages?" I asked, mystified.

"Well," he said, "I come to bat during the season about 600 times. I've been batting around .330 and that's my usual average. Now, according to this average, I'll probably strike out during the season about 90 times. So, if in any game I strike out two times, that sort of comforts me, because then I only have to

strike out 88 more times!"

"But what about when you go into a slump, which I suppose all ball players do now and then?" I inquired.

He had a sensible answer for that question also. "A slump is a mental attitude," he said. "Anxiety may cause you to put your foot forward too far. You may grab the bat too tightly. You do something wrong — and the reason is tension, which of course is mental."

"Well, what do you do to get out of it?"

"You try to change your thinking," he replied. "You remind yourself: 'I've got the ability. I know I can do it.' Then you practice quiet thinking."

"How about a bit of prayer?" I asked.

"Sure thing," he acknowledged. "You've got to get yourself in tune; then you just go ahead and hit the ball. Gradually the slump disappears and soon you're hitting again on the basis of the law of averages."

We all have our slumps, whether we're baseball players, businessmen, housewives or students. And the technique for getting out of a slump is much the same for each of us.

Get quiet harmony into your thinking. Then just keep on hitting, keep on praying and keep on believing. Don't say to yourself, "I'm low. I'm in a slump. Everything is going bad." But say instead, "I've got what it takes. God put it into me. I've confidence in myself because my trust is in God. I know that He will help me if I keep hitting away and never give up."

Do this and the law of averages will work for you instead of against you. And, soon enough, you'll be out of your slump.

(Copyright 1957, The Holt Rinehart, Inc.)

## David Lawrence

### What Price The War Of Propaganda?

WASHINGTON — The struggle inside Jordan vividly illustrates the dilemma in the Middle East that confronts the United States and the other Western powers.

The Communists are conspicuously active — the young king admits it in a published interview with the representatives of the American press. The plain effort of the Soviet conspiracy is to overthrow the existing regime in Jordan and line it up with Nasser of Egypt and the pro-Communist clique that has taken possession of Syria.

Shall the United States look on indifferently? Leaflets condemning the Western nations, including the United States, are being distributed in the streets by the Communists. Student groups which have been infiltrated by Communist agents are being incited to make riotous demonstrations. Shall there be nothing done to counteract this, and shall the Western powers let it all go by default and see the whole Middle Eastern situation grow more and more dangerous as armed conflicts ensue?

These questions go to the heart of the problem posed by the critics who have urged that America abandon her economic aid programs and curtail or abolish the United States Information Agency. Behind this drive is the belief that it will save money and that the budget can be thus trimmed and taxes soon reduced.

But the danger is that the budget may have to be increased if armed conflict breaks out. Then the outpourings of dollars may be many times more than any pittance now spent in counteracting Communist activity in the Middle East. The Moscow propagandists are busy and energetic. They think the Eisenhower doctrine is too tempting for the Arab countries and that since Lebanon, Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia are friendly toward the doctrine, the other countries may likewise come within its helpful orbit and ties to the West will be strengthened.

And so the battle on the propaganda front goes. Big stakes are involved. Out of little wars grow big wars. The peace of the Middle East is at best hard to manage. Referring to that area, Secretary of State Dulles in his speech in New York this week said: "Wherever such situations occur, they are always worsen-

ed by Soviet intrigue. The Kremlin likes troubled waters in which to fish."

Unfortunately the Moscow regime has billions available for such intrigue and for propaganda of all kinds including hundreds of "cultural missions," but in America any effective defense with propaganda or counterattacks is waved aside by too many people as "boondoggling."

Perhaps the most misunderstood feature of the work of the U. S. Information Agency is the jazz-band tours that it has recently sponsored. A young American businessman who was in Southeast Asia at the time of one of these jazz-band visits writes to this correspondent:

"The Benny Goodman tour proved that jazz is the folk music of America. It has a way of cutting through the boundaries of language and culture that nothing else possesses. Additionally, it enables Americans to get through to the average citizen of each country more quickly than any diplomatic procedure. For example, in Rangoon the university is a problem for the United States. The students are prime targets for all propaganda for they are the future rulers of Burma. The Goodman band played two concerts in dorms and held an outdoor seminar and jam session under the trees. Students flocked to hear the band. And the entire student attitude in Rangoon became more friendly toward the United States as a result. In Thailand, the king had Goodman to the palace four times so that he could play with the band. This was a tremendous asset to our people there — and they capitalized on the situation. My point is that we must fight our competition in these countries by all possible strategies, and the United States Information Agency enables us to cash in on our opportunities."

These are new problems, strange problems to the average American, who, feeling secure in a world of his own with all the comforts of a peaceful climate, little realizes that the "cold war" is going on every hour of the day in the smaller countries of Asia and Africa where the United States at the moment is determined that international Communism shall not get a firm foothold — and this costs money.

(Copyright 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

## The Gallup Poll

### Beck's Removal Favored By Majority

PRINCETON, N. J. — The conduct of Dave Beck before the Senate committee's investigation into labor racketeering has prompted these reactions on the part of the public generally and of rank-and-file union member families across the country who have followed the probe:

1.—Mr. Beck should be removed from his office as president of the Teamster's Union.

Based on what they have read or read, an overwhelming majority of 79 per cent of adults who have followed the investigation think Mr. Beck should be removed from office.

Almost as large a majority, or 73 per cent, of rank-and-file union member families who have followed the probe take the same view.

2.—There should be a tightening up of labor laws to require a full accounting to the government of funds entrusted to union leaders.

More than eight out of every 10 adults and also of union member families say they think unions should be required to give a fuller accounting of their funds to the government.

As the cloud of suspicion of corruption and racketeering hovered over some elements in labor, the American Institute of Public Opinion assigned field reporters to talk to a scientifically selected cross-section of the American public.

Each person in the survey was first asked: "Have you heard or read anything about the Congressional investigation of labor unions?"

Seventy-three per cent of all adults and 80 per cent of union member families said they were familiar with the current labor probe.

(As the last celebrated Senate hearings on the Army-McCarthy row in 1954 got under way, 77 per cent of adults were familiar with them. After the first three

weeks of the hearings, the figure climbed to 87 per cent.)

All those in today's survey who had followed the current Senate investigation were asked:

"From what you know, do you think Dave Beck—president of the Teamster's Union—should be removed from office, or not?"

Here is the vote of "informed" adults and of union member families:

	Union Adults Fam.	Per cent
Yes	79	75
No	4	7
Undecided	17	18

A small proportion of those who said Mr. Beck should be removed from office qualified their answers by saying "If he is guilty," or "If what he is accused of proves true."

One of the major questions stemming from the revelations by the Senate investigators of irresponsibility and graft in the high command of the giant truck union is whether it is possible for the rank and file of Teamster Union members to oust a corrupt top leadership.

One unsolicited suggestion advanced to the institute by a union worker proposed that the government hold a secret vote of the members of the Teamster's Union to find out if they want Mr. Beck to continue in office.

Today's survey finds such a proposal favored by a vote of more than 2-to-1 among the "informed" public and also among rank-and-file union member families.

The question: "It has been suggested that the government hold a secret vote of the members of the Teamster's Union to find out if they want Beck to remain in office. Would you favor or oppose such a vote?"

	Union Adults Fam.	Per cent
Favor	58	60
Oppose	28	28
Undecided	14	12

Already there is talk on Capitol Hill of enactment of a bill to tighten up the loose provisions of the Taft-Hartley law requiring annual financial reports to the Labor Department on union income and outgo.

The Labor Department now accepts these reports at face value and has no way of inquiring into their accuracy or honesty.

Each person in today's survey was asked: "Do you think that labor laws should be tightened to require unions to make a full accounting of their finances to the government, or not?"

The vote of "informed" adults and of union member families:

	Union Adults Fam.	Per cent
Yes	83	81
No	9	12
Undecided	8	7

### Off His Back

BARABO, Wis. (AP) — The phone rang in the office of Sauk County Sheriff James Gavin.

"Sheriff," said a woman in a town 50 miles away, "my husband's brother lives up there. The last time he was here, he borrowed my husband's shirt. My husband needs his shirt. I want you to tell his brother to bring it back."

## Bible Words for Today

**GALATIANS 2:20** — "I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ who liveth in me; and the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me." (RSV)

These passages from the Bible are powerful. They outline the outlook on life which Paul the Apostle had so that he could exclaim, "I can do all things through Christ that strengtheneth me." They assure to every earnest believer the fact that he (this may mean you) can do likewise.

These sentences of Paul the Apostle show us, then, how to be at our best when facing life at its worst. They inform us that basic in all living is the function of crucifixion: suffering misfortune in order that someone else may be spared something, or, loss of self for the benefit of another. Why this principle should be operative only God knows; but He has given us also the source of the strength to live by it.

Thus, while we cannot understand evil, we, as believers in God, know what to do in the face of it: we do in our particular tasks, wherever we are, what Jesus Christ did in His unique task on Calvary. Besides, we are given from hidden resources the power to take this brave and cheerful attitude, by virtue of Christ's dwelling in us through the placement of our faith implicitly in Him!

The Rev. Wilbur Spenser Sheriff, Ph.D. The Memorial Baptist Church Johnstown, Pa.

### Mysterious Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "The package went glub-glub when you turned it and made a metallic rattle like a bomb," said watchman Robert Stookey when he found the parcel on the steps of Memorial Hospital. He called the police.

Officers gingerly unwrapped the package and found half a dozen cans of beer and an opener inside. No record was made of who got the brew.

### The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by APPELLATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 719 Scurry Dial AM 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas Entered as second class matter July 12, 1924, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**—Payable in advance by carrier, in Big Spring, 25c weekly and \$12.50 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.50 monthly and \$15.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.75 monthly and \$16.50 per year.

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

**Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.**

**CIRCULATION** — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

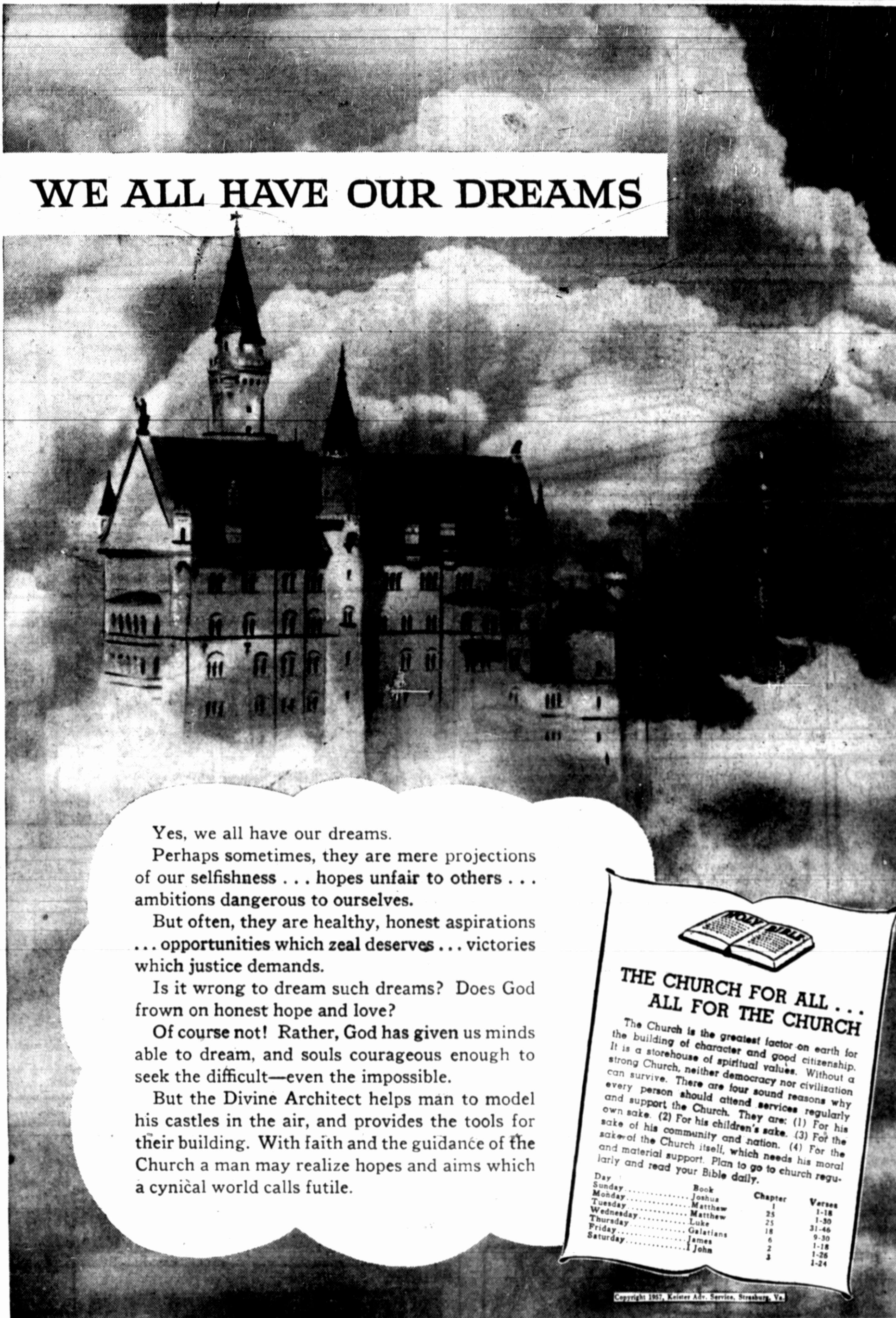
**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE**, Texas Herald-Examiner, 227 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., April 28, 1957



# Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

## WE ALL HAVE OUR DREAMS



Yes, we all have our dreams. Perhaps sometimes, they are mere projections of our selfishness . . . hopes unfair to others . . . ambitions dangerous to ourselves. But often, they are healthy, honest aspirations . . . opportunities which zeal deserves . . . victories which justice demands. Is it wrong to dream such dreams? Does God frown on honest hope and love? Of course not! Rather, God has given us minds able to dream, and souls courageous enough to seek the difficult—even the impossible. But the Divine Architect helps man to model his castles in the air, and provides the tools for their building. With faith and the guidance of the Church a man may realize hopes and aims which a cynical world calls futile.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Joshua	1	1-18
Monday	Matthew	25	1-30
Tuesday	Matthew	25	1-30
Wednesday	Luke	18	31-40
Thursday	James	6	9-30
Friday	Galatians	18	1-18
Saturday	John	2	1-26
		3	1-24

Copyright 1957, Luther A. Service, Scurry, Tex.

## Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

### THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God  
310 W. 4th

Latin-American Assembly of God  
1007 W. 3rd

Bethel Assembly of God  
15th and Dixie

Phillips Memorial Baptist  
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist  
108 Frazier

Baptist Temple  
400 11th Place

First Baptist  
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist  
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist  
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist  
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist  
632 N.W. 4th

Free Will Baptist Church  
307 East 13th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist  
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church  
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist  
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist  
North of City

Primitive Baptist  
301 Willa

Trinity Baptist  
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist  
1200 W. 4th

Sacred Heart  
510 N. Aslyford

St. Thomas Catholic  
605 N. Main

First Christian  
911 Goliad

Christian Science  
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ  
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ  
3104 W. Hwy. 80

Church of Christ  
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ  
1401 Main

Church of Christ  
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ  
11th and Birdwell

Ellis Homes Church of Christ

Church of God  
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God  
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal  
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran  
810 Scurry

First Methodist  
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored  
505 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodist  
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church  
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist  
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene  
404 Austin

First Presbyterian  
703 Runnels

St. Paul Presbyterian  
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist  
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith  
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified  
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses  
217 1/2 Main

Pentecostal  
403 Young

The Salvation Army  
600 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation  
Settles Hotel

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL  
1507 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6971

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY  
100 Goliad Phone AM 4-8011

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.  
210 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-7791

BURLESON MACHINE & WELDING SHOP  
1102 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-2701

BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER  
100 South Nolan Phone AM 4-4351

CITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS  
121 West 1st Phone AM 4-6801

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

D&H ELECTRIC COMPANY  
215 Runnels Phone AM 4-8661

DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.  
Lamesa Highway Phone AM 4-5284

ENGLE MILL & SUPPLY  
705 E. 2nd Phone AM 4-5412

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GANDY'S CREAMERY  
401 NW 8th Phone AM 4-7591

GOUND PHARMACY  
419 Main Phone AM 4-5231

GROEBL OIL COMPANY  
SHELL Jobber

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL & BIG SPRING CLINIC

JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.  
1000 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 4-4822

K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY  
1007 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-5081

KBST RADIO STATION

K. H. MCGIBBON  
Phillips 66

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY  
308 Scurry St. Phone AM 4-4344

LONE STAR MOTORS  
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service  
600 East 3rd Phone AM 4-7466

MALONE & HOGAN  
Clinic & Hospital

MARTIN DISTRIBUTING CO.  
Wholesale Foods Box 526

MAYO RANCH MOTEL  
1202 East 3rd Phone AM 4-2581

McCRARY'S GARAGE  
305 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6831

McEWEN FINANCE COMPANY  
R. R. McEwen, Owner  
J. E. Settles, Mgr.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.  
5th & Main Streets Dial AM 4-5245

MEDICAL ARTS  
CLINIC HOSPITAL

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.  
202 Benton Phone AM 4-4189

QUIGLEY FLORAL SHOP  
1510 Gregg Phone AM 4-7711

REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE  
302-04 Scurry Phone AM 4-6266

RIVER FUNERAL HOME  
610 Scurry Phone AM 4-5511

SAUNDERS COMPANY  
Wholesale Only

SETTLES & CRAWFORD HOTELS  
Associated Hotels

STATE NATIONAL BANK

TEXACO PRODUCTS  
Charles Harwell Lula Ashley

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.  
R. L. Beale, Manager

T. H. McCANN BUTANE CO.  
912 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 3-4341

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.

WAGON WHEEL  
H. M. & Ruby Rainbolt  
803 E. 3rd 4th & Birdwell Lane

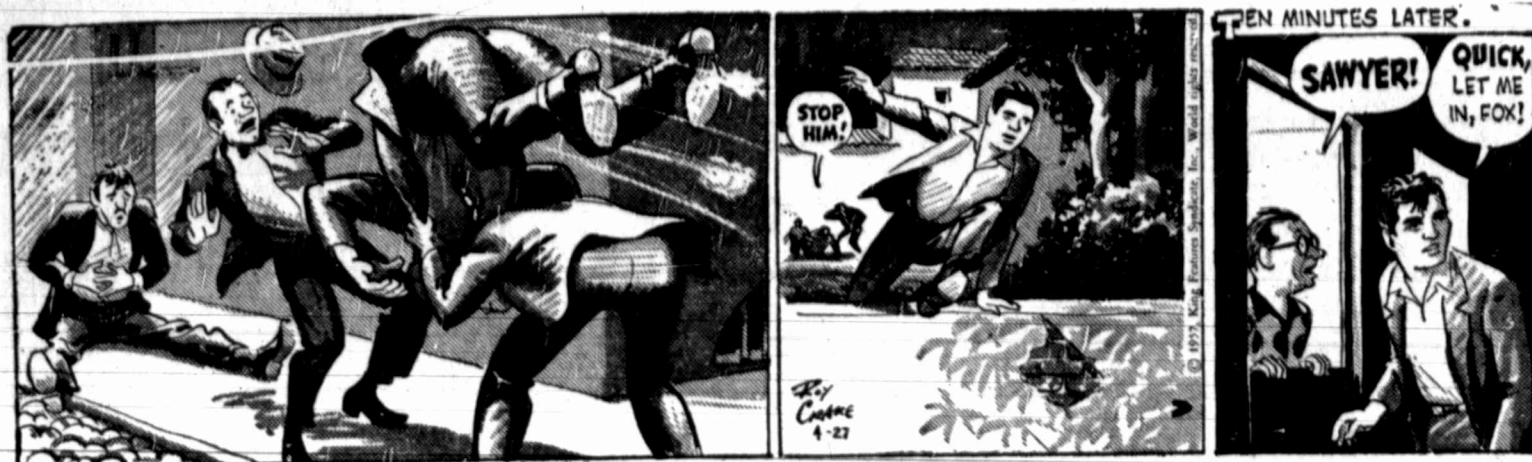
WESTERN GLASS & MIRROR CO.  
909 Johnson Phone AM 4-6961

WESTERN SERVICE CO.  
207 Austin Phone AM 4-8321

WEST TEXAS COMPRESS CO.  
Jack Irons, Manager



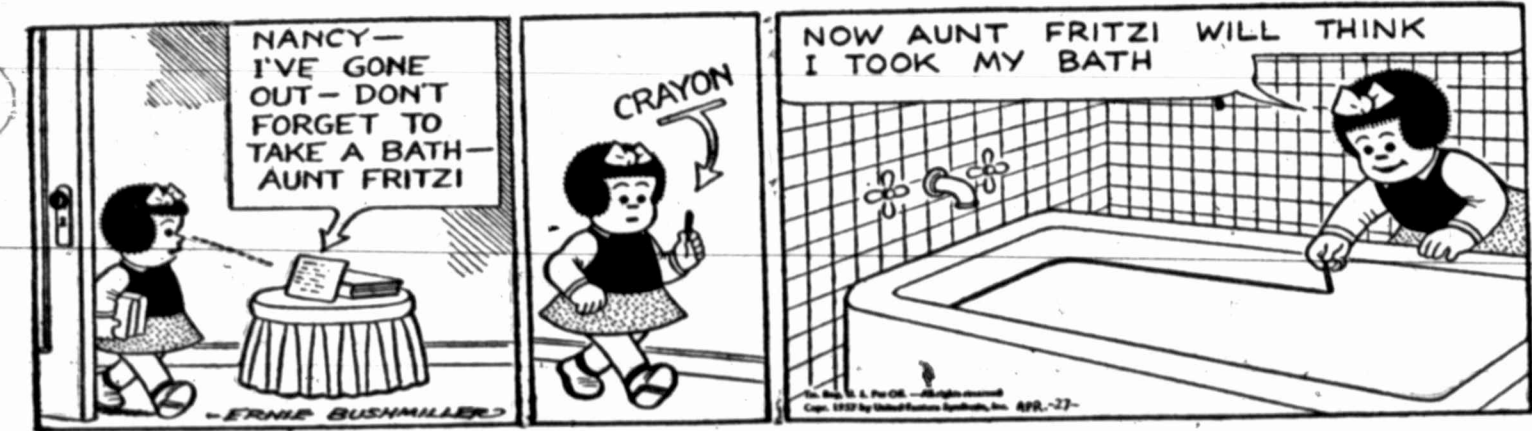
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'I'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



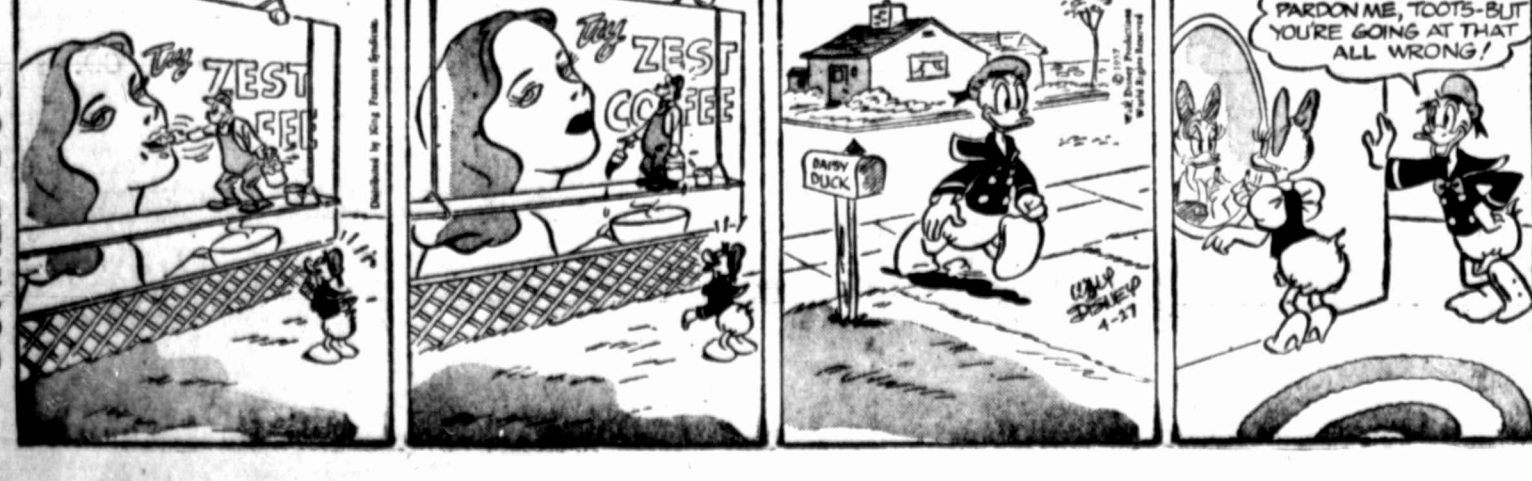
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN

Advertisement for Vacuum Cleaner Sales, Service & Exchange. Includes phone number and address.

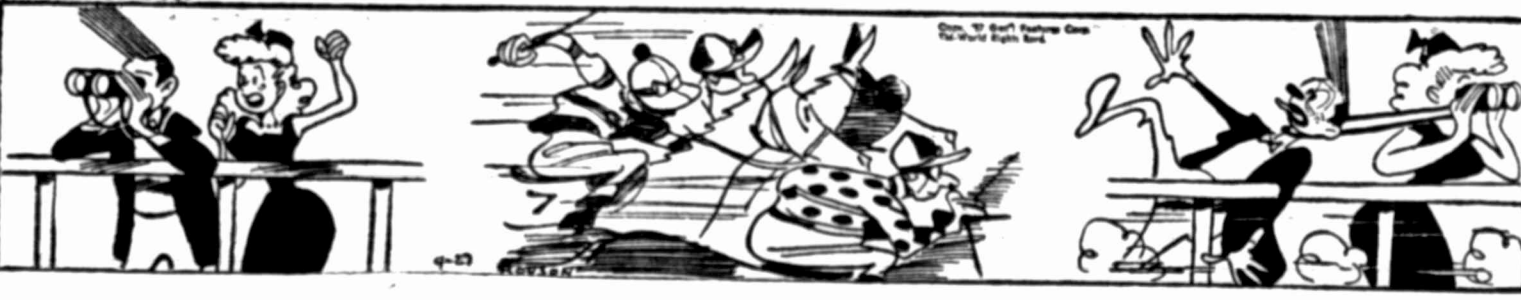
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



BRIDGE



Crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'PAR TIME 31 MIN.'.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Brilliant to the edge... 'Fea Jim'... Tony Park rise to stardom...

Acc spe Bacall, the huc here in 'De Co... The str ed dialog are the cated Wc through Theatre. Gregor York spe fashion ren Bac world of at all lik customer cauliflower moters, down-at- other an





The Edge Of Violence

Brilliant new actor Tony Perkins portrays a young athlete driven to the edge of violence by his ambitious father, in "Fear Strikes Out," story of Boston Red Sox outfielder Jim Piersall. At left are supporting stars Adam Williams and Norma Moore.

## 'Fear Strikes Out' Jim Piersall Story

Tony Perkins climaxes his rapid rise to stardom with his first starring role in "Fear Strikes Out," showing Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre.

Co-starring with Academy Award winner Karl Malden, Perkins portrays Jim Piersall in the story that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest. It is the true story of a young athlete driven from childhood by his father's insatiable ambition until he could handle any challenge except his own inner violence.

Newcomers, have seldom been given such heavy assignments, but Perkins showed up well in "Friendly Persuasion." He has six major starring roles awaiting him already.

Top performance is also expected from Malden, noted for his work in "On The Waterfront" and "Streetcar Named Desire." He is seen as Piersall's father who tries to live his life through his son, blind to the emotions that drive the youngster to the edge of desperation. The nation was shocked a few years ago when Piersall, in the midst of a crucial game, went berserk, fighting off other players and police and attempting to climb the wire. The story of his return to normality and a great career in baseball made some of the nation's best reading.

Heading the supporting cast are Norma Moore as Mrs. Piersall; Adam Williams, who dared to tell a son he hated his father; Perry

Wilson as the mother torn between duty to her husband and love for her son; and Peter Votrian, who portrays Perkins as a youngster just meeting the ferocity of his father's need for success.

## 'War Drums' Epic Shows At State

Tarzan goes Apache in "War Drums," epic of Mangas Colorado, showing at the State Theatre Thursday through Saturday. Lex Barker, the screen's former "Tarzan," is cast as the Indian war chief, and Joan Taylor as the beautiful Mexican girl for whom Lex fights a war of sorts. Unfortunately, the tale is largely fictional, and the capture of an entire village and the resulting major victory for the Apaches is not pictured in its true proportions, and there is, in the film version, a happy ending for all.

## Western Epic

Joel McCrea stars as an ill-fated outlaw in "Colorado Territory," showing Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. Virginia Mayo is seen as a half-breed Indian girl who chooses to follow her lover, McCrea, to his doom.



Designer With Designs

Acc sports-writer Gregory Peck weds top fashion designer Lauren Bacall, and "other woman" Dolores Gray threatens to break up the bubble in the comedy "Designing Woman." They are shown here in one of their more peaceful moments.

## 'Designing Woman' Comedy At Ritz

The story angle and sophisticated dialogue, plus a little slapstick, are the ingredients in "Sophisticated Woman," playing Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Gregory Peck is cast as a New York sports-writer who weds a top fashion designer, played by Lauren Bacall, and finds himself in a world of chic and glamor nothing at all like the environment he's accustomed to. In one world a cauliflower ears, shady fight promoters, washed-up contenders and down-at-the-heel thugs, and in the other are the smart Park Avenue

and upper-crust cafe society folk. Dolores Gray is seen as Peck's former girl friend, and he finds himself trying to alibi their relationship, while Miss Gray tries to break up the marriage.

It seems the marriage is about to break up anyway until Peck gets in trouble with a racketeer he has been exposing. Then, Miss Bacall enlists the aid of a professional dancer and they go hammer and tongs after the crooks. The dancer, Jack Cole, lays the mob low with a bombardment of hard kicks, pirouettes, entrechats and other dance punches.

## CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

Best show on tap this week is "The Spirit of St. Louis," the highly-praised epic of Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic. There are lots of older folks still around who remember this daring stunt. The whole nation breathlessly followed Lindy's flight, and when he landed safely in Paris, both the U.S. and France, among other nations, broke out in wild celebrations. Younger folk may find all this a little hard to swallow. It's hard to believe that these stodgy middle-aged folks they know so well could have acted like a bunch of teen-agers. But they did. It might be easier to believe the Lindbergh story if we imagine how we should react if a daring adventurer should land a rocket on the moon.

But no, that's far fetched. We're too sedate nowadays to get excited about anything.

"DESIGNING WOMAN" is supposed to be a pretty amusing comedy, but the nation's reviewers are disputing the point. Some find it boring. It tells what happens when a fashion designer weds a newspaperman only to find him involved with a beautiful model.

And don't believe that newsmen are that crazy. We're just like the rest of you—no kidding.

"Farmer's Daughter" is an oldie if there ever was one, but it's still tops in comedy. Loretta Young is the farmer's daughter, who gets mixed up in politics and, like women will, puts the professional politicians in a stew. But the film also casts some interesting sidelights into human nature, political-wise. I well remember a scene from the film when it first came out about 20 years ago. Miss Young's political mentor, Charles Bickford, illustrated his point that people at a political rally will cheer anybody. He stood up on the noisy convention floor and shouted "Fish for sale." All the delegates stood up and applauded as Miss Young looked on wide-eyed.

"Bigger Than Life," a documented story of drug addiction, brought about some protest from the drug industry, but there's nothing in the drama to penalize the manufacturers of cortisone. James Mason, producer, director and actor in the epic, portrays a man who becomes addicted through misuse of cortisone.

"Fear Strikes Out" took the nation's attention in the Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest, and it promises to sell plenty of tickets at movie houses. It's the story of Boston Red Sox player Jim Piersall, who went berserk during a crucial game and had to be shut away. The story follows his early life, with his father pushing him beyond endurance toward success, through his seizure of mental illness, and finally back into the light and a new understanding with his overly-ambitious father.

The old cowboys and Injuns there is one of the most over-worked to come out of Hollywood. Evidence of this may be found in the fact that, even where a true, documented story is used, it usually comes out similar to one of Gene Autry's epics.

But "Walk The Proud Land" is different. It's the only Western I can remember seeing in which the hero didn't carry a gun and fist-whip a whole passle of ornery badmen. And it's one of the few Injun pictures that goes beyond the authentic costumes and the occasional grunts of pidgin English to show the Indians as they actually lived.

Audie Murphy stars in this one in the role of the first Indian agent to use peaceful means to keep the Apaches at peace, and the first white man to capture Geronimo—who, incidentally, was taken without bloodshed.

"The Wrong Man" is based on a true story of a man wrongfully accused of robbery, and what happens to him and his family. Not



Lucky Lindy

James Stewart, a flier himself, takes the role of Charles A. Lindbergh in "The Spirit of St. Louis," film dramatization of Lindbergh's historic flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

## 'Spirit Of St. Louis' Is Lindbergh Story

"The Spirit of St. Louis" is a dramatization of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic transatlantic flight, will be featured beginning Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. The film was two years in the making. The film is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Lindbergh, who spent more than 14 years in preparing his fantastic adventure story for publication.

With James Stewart in the starring role, the picture was filmed over half the world on a location tour that took the company almost 20,000 miles for air and ground shots. It tells the story of the young Lindbergh's daring flight, alone and non-stop, from New York to Paris in 1927, an achievement that opened up the skyways for modern aviation. Scenes were filmed in New York, New England, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, France, England, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Egypt and Greenland. Exact replicas of the famous Lindbergh monoplane were built especially for the production and were flown over Lindbergh's route.

The role of Lindbergh is a high spot in Stewart's career. A civilian

and World War II flier, he was especially qualified to enact the man who has been called the world's greatest aviator.

## And Some Drivers Think They're Flying

Charles A. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in a plane with less horsepower than modern automobiles, historians pointed out during filming of the story of Lindbergh's flight, "The Spirit of St. Louis." The Lindbergh plane's horsepower was only 223, no more than the lower-priced cars have today, and considerably less than the 305 h.p. claimed for the higher priced models.

## Rock-n-Roll Film

"Don't Knock the Rock," a film especially made for rock-n-roll fans, shows Sunday and Monday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. Included in the cast of entertainers are Bill Haley and his Comets and Little Richard.

## LIFE WITH MUSIC

# Scholarships For Serious Students

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

Numerous prizes, awards and scholarships are available to aspiring students, both vocal and instrumental, and it is evident that the donors intend to grant a maximum benefit to serious students of music. Unfortunately, most donors, after providing the awards and designating the method of judging, do not follow through by providing that they be given adequate publicity, so that they will come to the attention of many students deserving entrance.

This came to my attention when I was asked to be one of the judges of the Merrimack Post awards for an instrumentalist of high school age. The winner will play as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, in Washington, D. C., an opportunity and a distinction that many young artists would be delighted to obtain.

Of the group of contestants, only one, in my opinion, was qualified to play a concerto with a major exactly a gripping thriller, but interesting.

The James Dean cult will be interested to know that one of his double-bills is back for the umpteenth time. "Rebel Without a Cause" and "East Of Eden."

I haven't seen the British film, "Cockleshell Heroes," but it's supposed to be pretty good. Comes highly recommended by the nation's reviewers.

symphony orchestra. The others, coming from all parts of the West, were very average students, far from ready for such presentation. Yet I personally know many teachers who have really skilled students who might have entered, had they known about the contest.

The Kimber and Dennis awards, respectively instrumental and vocal, are other cases in point. Becoming interested, I talked to a number of teachers regarding all of these, and few even knew about them; none knew where to apply.

It appears that many awards are in the operative hands of clubs or schoolteachers who have little or no interest outside their own orbit and who make no effort to publicize the competitions, either at the time of judging or beforehand, when publicity would do the most good. Doubtless they are willing, but obviously they do not know how or do not make the effort.

HOW TO ENCOURAGE It is a fine thing to make awards for youngsters ambitious in the cultural fields. But awards lose most of their value unless they are brought to the attention of all those who could and should benefit by them.

Youngest finalist in the Kimber Awards this year is Kenneth Yerke 11-year-old violinist. The annual Bach Festival at Carmel, founded by the late Dr. Gastone Ustigli, continues under Sandoz Salgo for his 20th season, July 15-21. Nicholas Carras has begun his score for "Not By Bread Alone," the City of Hope's new TV documentary.

## The Week's Playbill

**RITZ**  
Sunday through Wednesday  
"DESIGNING WOMAN," with Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacal and Dolores Gray.  
Thursday and Friday  
"FEAR STRIKES OUT," Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden.  
Beginning Saturday  
"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS," with James Stewart.

**STATE**  
Sunday through Tuesday  
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," with Lana Turner and Van Heflin; also, "FARMER'S DAUGHTER," with Loretta Young.  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
"BIGGER THAN LIFE," with James Mason and Barbara Rush.  
Thursday through Saturday  
"WAR DRUMS," also, "COLORADO TERRITORY," with Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo.

**JET**  
Sunday and Monday  
"WALK THE PROUD LAND," with Audie Murphy; also, "JOHNNY DARK," with Robert Taylor.  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
"THE WRONG MAN," with Henry Fonda and Vera Miles.  
Thursday through Saturday

"OIL TOWN," also, "UTAH BLAIN," with Roy Calhoun.  
**SAHARA**  
"DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK," with Bill Haley; also, "WHITE SQUAW," with David Brian and Ray Winn.  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
"COCKLESHELL HEROES," with Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard; also, "MAN FROM LARAMIE," with James Stewart and Cathy O'Donnell.  
Thursday through Saturday  
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE," with James Dean and Natalie Wood; also, "EAST OF EDEN," with James Dean and Julie Harris.

## 'Hall Of Fame' Release Slated

"Green Dolphin Street" shows Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre as a Hall of Fame release. The ancient epic was based on the prize-winning novel by Elizabeth Goudge. The story is told against a background of a Channel Island seaport of the 1840's, adventures in China, an old-time Clipper ship dashed against the rocks in a storm, and a climax of an earthquake and a native uprising of Maori natives in an early New Zealand lumber town. Featured are Lana Turner, Richard Hart, Donna Reed and Van Heflin.

## Sexy Squaw Picture

"The White Squaw," showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre, is the story of a young half-breed princess who fights off a land-greedy white man, and shows her legs to advantage in the process.

**State** Now thru Mon.  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45  
ADULTS 40c—KIDS 10c

2 ALL-TIME GREATS  
M-G-M's  
**GREEN DOLPHIN STREET**  
From the Prize-Winning Novel  
Starring **LANA TURNER**  
VAN HEFLIN - DONNA REED  
RICHARD HART  
EXTRA COLOR CARTOON

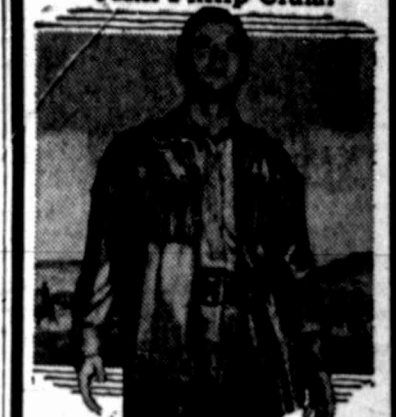
Just a homespun gal who's got the boys in a spin!  
**LORETTA YOUNG**  
**JOSEPH COTTEN**  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE**  
**FARMER'S DAUGHTER**  
CHARLES BICKFORD  
A M-G-M MASTERPIECE REPRINT

**RITZ** NOW thru WED.  
WIDE SCREEN THEATRE  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45  
ADULTS 70c — KIDDIES 20c

Designed With The Fun-Loving In Mind!  
It's a laughing matter about marriages, mixes and mugs... it's a rollicking frolic about feminism, romanticism and pugilism — all in the year's most delicious comedy!  
**GREGORY PECK**  
**LAUREN BACALL**  
**DESIGNING WOMAN**  
Dolores GRAY · Chuck CONNORS  
Writers by GEORGE WELLS Associate Producer · Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI · Produced by DORE SCHARY  
ALSO • COLOR CARTOON • WORLD NEWS

**'Bigger Than Life' Is Addiction Film**  
"Bigger Than Life," showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre, is a controversial film about a new kind of drug addiction. Pharmaceutical firms stirred up a protest to little avail. James Mason is seen as a school teacher who, with a rare artery disease, obtains a prescription for the wonder drug, cortisone, but with precautions from his doctor not to misuse it. Mason carelessly takes an overdose and begins committing mayhem.

**JET**  
OPEN 6:45  
ADULTS 50c—KIDS FREE  
TONITE & MONDAY  
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!  
THE TRUE STORY OF  
Indian Agent  
John Philip Clum!



**WALK THE PROUD LAND**  
CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR  
**AUDIE MURPHY**  
ANN BANCROFT · BET CROWELEY  
— CHARLES BRADLEY —  
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ALSO —  
A STORY OF FAST CARS, RECKLESS WOMEN... DANGER!  
**JOHNNY DARK**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Starring  
Tony Piper Don  
CURTIS · LAURIE · TAYLOR  
PLUS: 2 CARTOONS



**TONITE & MONDAY**  
HIT. NO. 1  
BIGGEST ROCK 'N' ROLLER YET!  
**BILL HALEY**  
AND HIS COMETS  
**Don't Knock The Rock**  
ALAN DALE  
ALAN FREED  
THE TRENIERS · LITTLE RICHARD  
DAVE APPELL AND HIS APPELJACKS  
with PETER AND JUDY BALLEARD  
Produced by ROBERT L. COOT and JAMES H. HORDON  
Directed by SAM KATZMAN · Directed by FRED F. SEARS  
A CLINE PRODUCTION · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**SAHARA**  
WIDE SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45  
ADULTS 50c—KIDS FREE  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
HIT. NO. 2  
Beautiful and Fearsome!  
**THE WHITE SQUAW**  
DAVID BRIAN  
MAY WYNN  
WILLIAM BISHOP

**RHINOCEROS!**  
65 ALL-STEEL CARS  
218 ANIMALS  
ACRES OF TENTS  
A REAL LIVE GIRAFFE!  
Big Spring Rodeo Grounds  
AFTERNOON and NIGHT  
THURS. MAY 23  
2ND LARGEST CIRCUS

**ALG KELLY AND MILLER**  
Big Spring Rodeo Grounds  
AFTERNOON and NIGHT  
THURS. MAY 23  
2ND LARGEST CIRCUS

**SOLD**  
ERIE  
TARN  
ROLES  
ON  
SAT  
NATIA  
SALT  
BIN  
EATED  
E IVA  
T NOT  
S GEE

is under obligation Aptly Conjunction Feasted To quickly Border Beverage Unrefined Metals Become Lid Unper-berd Mind Slaves of fice Black bird Strong wind Insects Rumors Thoughtful Glut What over's tell one Peels Resound To a point rithin Meat dish Firm By Sky Sheep Exclamation





You can be sure she'll love the look of lace and pleats . . . Vanity Fair's nylon tricot slip in hot-house pink, white and wild honey. 32 to 40 . . . . . **8.95**

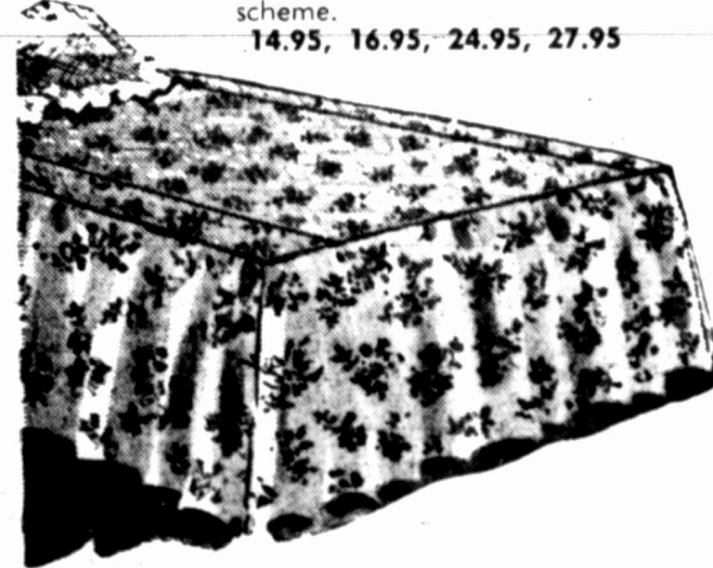
Vanity Fair's beautiful full length gown . . . Alencon-type lace and double sheer hold firm the delicate bodice and slim midriff topping fully shirred skirt. Candlelight, dawn pink, white, primrose yellow and black. 32 to 38 . . . . . **12.95**



Quaker Lace . . . she'll recognize the fine quality of these beautiful table cloths at a glance . . . thick and thin shaded tones give it a sculptured effect. The "Princess" in frosty pink, natural, white, auge, and rose beige. Laundered by machine or by hand. 67% dacron, 33% cotton. No iron. 54x70 . . . . . **9.95** 70x90 . . . . . **14.95** 70x108 . . . . . **19.95**



Always a welcome gift . . . a beautiful new bedspread to brighten her bedroom. Everglaze chintz and polished cotton in some of the smartest combinations of solids and prints available. A wide selection of colors that is sure to match her decoration scheme. **14.95, 16.95, 24.95, 27.95**



Brass boudoir chair . . . She'll find many uses for this charming piece. It fits so well with modern or provincial furnishings . . . . . **9.95** Corduroy pillows to fit, in a selection of colors . . . . . **3.00**



She'll wake up to sunshine every morning in this robe by Evelyn Pearson. At the shoulder a rose . . . at the waist, a blue-bird of happiness . . . and in back a surprise daisy. Lustrous pre-shrunk poplin. Pink, blue, or sunny maize. S-M-L . . . . . **8.95**

Daniel Green's Dormie . . . the scuff of the season. Pliant leather on a brand new scuff last so that you walk with the least flippety-flop. White, pink, powder blue, red, and black. 4 1/2 to 10 AA and B . . . . . **5.50**



MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12th "she'll be proud as a peacock"



She'll be surrounded softly and gently with the heady excitement of this new floral fragrance . . . PINK SATIN by Angelique. A delicately feminine floral scent . . . with radiant highlights of "live" carnation softened by the subtler tones of roses and jasmine. Perfume 1/4 oz. . . . . **6.00** 1/2 oz. . . . . **12.00** plus tax



No one styles half-size casuals quite as beautifully as Mann-Mate . . . as exemplified by this Summer delight of hand-washable viscose and acetate. Perfect contrast is afforded at collar and pockets with intricate criss-crossing and novelty pearl-line buttons. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 . . . . . **17.95**



Russell Stover . . . a delicious hit with Mom. In order to assure you that she gets her favorite . . . come in and give us your order now. Special Mother's Day gift box of chocolates and butter bone. 1 1/2 lbs. . . . . **2.00** 2 1/4 lbs. . . . . **3.00**



New Swedish way to get slim . . .

Swedish Milk Diet

- No Underfeeding
- Healthy-Not Dangerous



Larson's Fortified S.M.D. is a special diet which was invented in Sweden, the country with the healthy way of living. If you are overweight because you eat too much and if you want to reduce easily, quickly, without being hungry, then you should get a package and see for yourself that you don't have to be so fat.



● Improve Your Health

Just a teaspoonful of S.M.D. granules with a glass of milk four times a day, only 3 days a week . . . it's just that simple. Results are guaranteed.

MAIL THIS OR PHONE YOUR ORDERS  
HEMPHILL-WELLS CO. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Please send me:  
 4 weeks supply @ \$3

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Charge  C.P.  Check  Money Order