

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Scattered showers this morning; partly cloudy with gusty winds and blowing dust this afternoon; partly cloudy and mild tonight and Monday. High today 74, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 78.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SEVENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY



BIRDWELL PARK IS TRANSFORMED INTO LAKE
Heavy rains Friday afternoon filled detention basin

DRY WEATHER'S A WASHOUT

Million Dollar Rain Floods City Streets, Soaks Howard County

By SAM BLACKBURN
Big Spring and Howard County had a "million dollar rain" Friday afternoon and Saturday morning — a deluge that was impartial in its swing and favored all parts of the county.

The rain probably did not vanquish the drought which has held the area in its grip for seven years, but the dry weather did take a severe drubbing for two exciting hours Friday.

The quantities varied from district to district as is traditional in this part of the west. However, the volume was generous every where.

Measurements ran from a minimum of an inch in some sections to as much as 4.5 inches in others. Across the board, the average was about 2 inches and there were many places where that amount and more was gauged.

Ushered in by one of the most terrifying cloud formations in many men's memories — an interval of an hour or longer when almost inky black clouds covered the sky and forced motorists to drive with lights at 5 p.m. — the rain literally poured.

BIG HAILSTONES
There was hail with the rain — the stones varying in size from small marble dimensions to some as big as golf balls. Fortunately, the hail lasted only 10 minutes.

There was no reported damage from the hailstones. Reports said that some of the stones were measured and ranged from an inch to an inch and half in diameter. Many were oval rather than spherical. The hail lasted long enough to coat the countryside, but the

Reviewing The Big Spring Week
With Joe Pickle

Churches ought to be comfortably filled today if people still have the grace and capacity for thanks. At last most our area "has enough for planting moisture, and considerable areas have acquired substantial reserves. Most stock tanks are brimming; most lakes are full or have increased substantially. The hills are tinged with touches of green and soil turns smoothly to the plow.

Webb AFB rallied to a call for help during the week by sending its helicopter south of San Angelo. Within a matter of hours, eight water-marooned people had been ferried to safety by the whirlybird.

As a matter of preparedness in event of disaster, the Veterans Administration Hospital staged a drill for mock catastrophe. The 270 staff members came through with a mighty smooth operation. Incidentally, the VA Hospital will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today for all who would like to tour its facilities on the occasion of National Hospital Day.

The week was a hard one for violence. Mrs. Ella Gertrude Robinson, who resided five miles north of here, became the county's fourth traffic fatality just west of town. Over in Martin County Virgil Wayne Rider of Borger was fatally hurt in a highway mishap. Thursday night a car overturned in northwest Borden and killed young Barbara Shord and Gail.

Then there was the incident in which four youngsters from here

pouring rain quickly melted the ice. Strong winds moved in with the storm. Gusts to as much as 50 miles per hour were recorded.

Stockpiles overflowed as the runoff poured rivers down slopes and ravines. The big lakes of the area — Moss Creek, Powell Creek, Colorado City Lake and even giant J. B. Thomas — swelled in area. Big Spring had a miniature flood in lowlands. Traffic was blocked briefly on West Highway 89 and at a number of other points as the floodwater swept down onto the pavement. Low lying streets were turned into rivers and the draw to the west and east of the town spread out into a huge shallow lake of yellow water.

CARS DISABLED
Motors stalled as automobiles struck the water pouring across highways and a call for wreckers to drag disabled cars from the pools was sounded. The wash damaged paving in many parts of town and left streets deep in mud and debris. Road graders were called into duty to push the rubbish to one side.

City filtration plant suffered the heaviest flood damage. The plant was inoperative Saturday — high water had soaked its machinery. It will be necessary to overhaul the equipment in order to put the plant back in use.

Street and highway damage will be rather extensive. Paving was badly chewed by the rolling water at some points.

Farmers are elated. The rains, coming on the heels of the highly beneficial moisture of the fading days of April, have put fields in ideal condition for planting — an enterprise which is just now moving into full force in this county. Ranchers see important rejuvenation of pastures which have been barren and grassless for many months and even years.

City residents, happy at the benefits to their rural friends, were equally pleased at the reports of vast quantities of precious water being trapped in the reservoirs which supply urban needs.

Lake J. B. Thomas had gained perhaps four feet. Moss Creek Lake, east of town, low for many months, picked up nine feet by noon Saturday and was within six feet of

Howard County Rain Gauges Measure Up To 4.5 Inches

Rainfall Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning brought from an inch to as much as 4.5 inches to all parts of Howard County.

Heaviest rain gauged was at the Cosden Refinery laboratory where a record breaking 4.5 inches was reported. Near Cosden plant, Raymond Neill reported his gauge showed 4 inches.

Five miles northwest of Big Spring E. D. Hull measured 3.5 inches. The switching station of the Texas Electric Service Company had 3.07 inches which was almost equal to the 3.09 inches measured at Chalk.

U. S. Experiment Station gauged 2.2 inches. Across town, the rain varied from more than 2 inches in some sections to 1.5 inches in the extreme southwest edge of town. The downtown plant of TESCO had 1.9 inches.

spillway level. No one could get to Powell Lake Saturday but reports said that it was running over the spillway. The runoff of Friday night's rains is estimated to have brought Moss Creek storage now to nearly-half a billion gallons.

Reports told of soaking rains even in parched western Howard County — an area shunned by recent rains which visited other parts of the area. Adjacent counties, long without important moisture, was basking happily in the gleam of sunshine on standing water in fields and pastures.

There were calls for help from a few families in the lower levels of the city when water filled the yards and even dribbled over door sills.

NEAR TRAGEDY
Seven miles on the Snyder Highway, two men and two women, accompanied by three small chil-

dren, drove into a water filled crossing around 7 p.m. Friday. The current swept their car off the slab and crashed it through a fence, leaving it marooned in a pasture. Deputy Sheriff Tom Cole and Constable Wes Patton were called to the scene. They rescued the seven persons, and took them to the home of a relative on Lancaster. Other than for being wet and cold, they were not injured.

"We didn't get their names," said Cole. "We had other calls to make and didn't have time to get the information."

Wade Choate, district court clerk, who lives near Moss Creek Lake, reported the phenomenal elevation lift in that reservoir.

He also said that two boys and two girls, who had stuck their car in soft ground near the water edge on Thursday and neglected to get

Area Lakes Gain 3 Billion Gallons

Lakes in this immediate vicinity had picked up almost three billion gallons of water Saturday night.

Most dramatic increase from Friday evening thundershowers came at Moss Creek where the level rocketed by at least nine feet. However, the real gain in volume came with the 1.25 foot rise at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric Service reservoir on Morgan Creek southwest of Colorado City, coursed over the service spillway all night Friday and all day Saturday. Late Saturday night it was still nine inches deep at the spillway. The lake was within 10 of a foot of the top before the heavy showers hit the upper shed.

There were unconfirmed reports that Powell Creek, one of two small city lakes in southeast Howard County, likewise had gone around the spillway after 2.5 inches of rain in the area. Creeks were up and city crews could not verify the report.

Moss Creek jumped from little less than 20 feet to 29 feet at the

intake point, and when the report came at mid-day, there was still some additional runoff.

Estimates were that Powell's level was at 23 feet, giving an increase of 255 acre feet or 83,000,000 gallons. Moss Creek gained 830 acre feet or 248,000,000 gallons. Thus these two small lakes picked up nearly 1,300 acre feet for about 330,000,000 gallons.

Lake Thomas, the big supply for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, gained 7,500 acre feet or about 2.5 billion gallons. At 9 p.m. Saturday the lake was holding steady on its gain at about 10 of a foot per hour.

A week ago the lake picked up 5,000 acre feet. Altogether, it has caught approximately 18,500 acre feet this year. The 9 p.m. elevation was 2,250.00, the highest point since last October and exactly eight feet below spillway level.

Cosden's lake south of Big Spring gained some more water Friday night, but it still lacked three or four feet getting to spillway level.

Gail reported 1.5 inches of rain in town.

At the Big Spring intake to Lake J. B. Thomas there 2.5 inches of rain.

Stanton had 2.20 inches of rain and Alfred Martin, who lives nine miles northwest of that city had 4 inches. Lenorah reported 3 inches and there were reports from a Mr. Kilpatrick in the area who said a five-inch gauge he was using "ran over."

The highway was reported closed between Stanton and Lamesa, east of Lenorah.

TESCO reported the following rain measurements: Chalk 3.09; Eskota .75 inch; Morgan Creek 1.55; Snyder 1.30; Sweetwater .58; Lamesa 2.25; Colorado City station 1.50; Jafan 2.00; McCamey 1.79; Rankin 4.00; Big Lake 2.00; Permian Basin Station 1.02 and Odessa .79.

their vehicles free, might now have a truly difficult job of it.

Choate said the four youngsters applied for help at the caretaker's house. He suggested they call for a wrecker on his telephone but they decided not to do so.

LAKE BURIES CAR
The car was left where it was.

"Yesterday (Friday) evening, I saw the car. It was buried half way in water," Choate said. "Saturday morning, I looked for it again. It was no longer in sight. It is completely under the surface of the lake."

The car was a 1950 Mercury, he said.

He said that identity of the owner was not known at the lake.

Choate spent some time on the east side of Beal Creek Saturday morning — waiting until high water swirling down that draw diminished to permit him to reach his office at the courthouse.

A few limbs were twisted off trees by the heavy gusts of wind which came with the storm. The brief hail storm left a carpet of leaves under trees and shrubs.

The U. S. Experiment Station gauge showed 2.20 inches for the interval — including the second visit of showers which swooped in to town at 5 a.m. Saturday. This brought the year's precipitation as measured at the station to 6.25 inches. This is almost double the average for the first four and a third months for the 50-year interval that records have been kept. It compares with the total of 7.86 inches received for the entire year 1956.

BETTER THAN 1956
Last year, for the same period, only 2.37 inches of rain had fallen.

Texas Electric Service company said that the rains and incidental electrical disturbance left some of their circuits momentarily broken but that no major disruption in Big Spring was reported.

Garden City was without electricity for a time and a crew of men from Big Spring was in the area on Saturday. A line was down and it was reported that full service was restored shortly after noon Saturday.

Deluge Hits Large Areas Of W. Texas
New Storms Hit Central Texas

By The Associated Press

Streams swollen by torrential downpours of up to 7 inches swept automobiles off highways and sent residents scurrying from their homes in Central Texas as deluges, hail and tornadoes continued to rake the state Saturday.

Four persons were reported missing and 6 to 7 others were reported clinging to trees and signs in an area along highways near Waco. More than 100 cars were reported trapped as small streams, mainly the Bullhide and Cow Bayou, swelled across the highways.

The missing included three persons in a car which was washed off a highway by the flood waters. The fourth was a two-year-old boy.

Moody had received 6.80 inches of rain in a three hour period early Saturday night and the downpour was still continuing there and at other Central Texas points.

Between 50 and 100 families were being evacuated from homes along Nolan Creek at Killeen where three persons were drowned last month by flood waters.

At Abilene in West Texas low-lying residential sections were again threatened as torrential downpours sent creeks there swirling out of their banks.

The Department of Public Safety reported a tornado dipped down on State Highway 51 north of Amarillo, damaging power lines and poles. Two other funnels sighted near Channing, 30 miles northwest of Amarillo, did not touch the ground.

The new rains Saturday afternoon and evening followed in the wake of cloudbursts of up to 7 inches late Friday and early Saturday that sent Southwest Texas streams and rivers on the rampage.

The rains covered a wide section of Texas including the far west and southwest Texas areas which have still needed moisture to break the 7-year drought.

The heaviest rainfall Saturday afternoon was at Rosenthal near Waco where an estimated 7 inches fell. Valley Mills had 2.65 inches. Clifton 2.51 and Gatesville 2.20 inches in about 20 minutes. Meridian had 1.75 inches.

Hailstones of up to one inch in diameter accompanied the heavy rain at Killeen. McGregor had 2.20 inches, Granfels Gap 1.73 and Gorman 1.95.

For the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Del Rio had 3.66 inches, Abilene 2.70, Childress

1.77, Lubbock 1.68, Mineral Wells 1.22, Waco 1.14, Amarillo 1.04, Midland 1 inch, San Angelo .94, Wichita Falls .88 and lesser amounts at Alpine, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Junction, Wink, Sherman and Dalhart.

A highway patrolman, a man and woman were marooned in a tree and another highway patrolman was forced to cling to a traffic sign on Highway 81 north of Lorena in the Waco area Saturday night.

The couple had climbed the tree after their car had been swept off the highway. The patrolman, John Dendy and Robert A. Knowles — sought to rescue them but the boat they were using overturned.

More than two feet of water surged over the Seventh Street bridge in Abilene Saturday as a heavy downpour drenched the city about midday. Several residential sections of the city, where about 200 families were evacuated two weeks ago, were again threatened by flooding.

A woman drowned in a flash flood that engulfed an auto on a highway near Del Rio where the international bridge to Mexico was closed as the Rio Grande rose. Overnight rains in that area ranged from 2 inches up to 7 inches at Langtry.

The southwestern region encompasses ranchlands which received little of the torrential rains that have poured more than a foot of moisture onto many sections of the state since April 8.

Jubilant ranchmen in the area, powder dry when President Eisenhower visited there in January, believed the 7-year drought may be broken.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, 66, of Calvert, drowned on U.S. 90 east of Del Rio. Sgt. Leonard Pageasing of nearby Laughlin Air Force Base rescued her. Five women companions and four others who were clinging to trees and their cars.

Their cars were swept off a normally dry stretch of the highway early Saturday by a flash flood set off by blinding rain. Hailstones as big as golf balls fell at nearby Laughlin AFB.

Houston-California train service was halted by a 78-foot washout on the Southern Pacific Railroad near Del Rio. Repairs weren't expected Saturday.

See STORMS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 7

Negro Coed To Stay At Texas, Belafonte Told

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP) — Barbara Smith will remain at the University of Texas to complete her voice training, she told clypeo singer Harry Belafonte when he offered her aid to continue her education "anywhere she chose."

A university music department official told the Austin American of the Negro co-ed's decision after she was removed from the lead role in a university production of "Dido and Aeneas."

Belafonte offered the woman the opportunity to attend any school of her choice.

She told him she is happy at the University of Texas, had experienced no trouble except this present incident and wants to finish her work here.

The opera was staged last night without incident. The Smith girl did not attend. Another performance was given tonight.

A few hours after last night's show, a flag of a crudely-painted swastika was removed from the flagpole of the main building of the university.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the university, said he would have a full statement on the incident Tuesday afternoon. He returned to Austin from New York yesterday.

Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs and the Smith girl have said her ouster came after complaints Chapman made to Wilson.

Casey Jones' Fireman Sick

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11 (AP) — Sim T. Webb, fireman for Casey Jones on his last run, is critically ill with a tumor doctors say may be a result of injuries suffered in the wreck of the "Cannonball Express."

Webb, who will be 83 Sunday, leaped from the engine at Casey's orders when the Illinois Central engineer saw he was going to hit a stopped train. It happened near Vaughn, Miss., April 30, 1900.

Casey stayed with the engine in a vain effort to halt the train. A song about the wreck swept him to immortality.

The tumor is behind Sim's eyes.

7 Children Die In Connecticut Fire

STRATFORD, Conn., May 11 (AP) — Seven children perished today in a fire that destroyed a three-family dwelling.

The children, none believed to be more than 12 years old, were members of the families of Mrs. Martha Davis and of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin. Five children from the Davis family and two from the Martin family died.

Queen Sets U. S. Visit For October

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — Early October has been selected for the long reported visit to this country by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

Pastors Seeking Help To Finance Bible Instruction

The Big Spring Pastors Association is in need of your help in order to continue its sponsorship of Bible instruction on the high school level.

Under Texas law, tax funds may not be used to provide for the teaching of Bible, which was added to the curriculum here nearly 15 years ago, is taught from the historical and moral point of view. There are no doctrinal matters, for this and the deeper spiritual truths are left to instruction in the home, the church or by the pastor, priest or rabbi.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, chairman of the special committee to seek contributions to bolster the Bible fund, said that the immediate objective is \$1,000.

The Herald will receive and acknowledge voluntary contributions. Gifts, however small or large, will be gratefully applied to the fund.

Serving with Dr. O'Brien on the panel are Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, and the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian minister. The committee pointed out that churches affiliated with the Pastors Association make regular budget contributions, which will sustain the fund.

The class has been further supported out of the general activities fund of the association, but for various reasons this has been depleted. Hence, the association is making an urgent plea for you to mail or bring your contribution to the Herald office during this week. The appeal will not be extended beyond May 20.

3 Children Suffocate In Fire; Uncle Charged With Homicide

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP) — Three young children suffocated in their blazing North Philadelphia home today and police accused a 17-year-old uncle of setting the fire in anger because he couldn't find a pair of dungarees.

Detective Capt. Millard T. Meers said the uncle, David Thomas, set the fire in the basement some time after midnight while eight persons slept upstairs.

Thomas was "became enraged" when he was unable to find a pair of dungarees for which he had been bunking in the basement, Meers said, and then the youth "felt like creating some excitement."

"He set fire to papers and rags on the floor and then stayed by and watched until he saw that they had caught," Meers said. "Then he left."

The fire sent dense smoke rising through the house. The children who died of suffocation were Joseph Gayton, 8; his brother, Patrick, 5; and sister, Briscilla, 4.

The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gayton, 28 — who is Thomas' sister — and her oldest son, Hugh, nine, were rescued by firemen. A baby, John, 9 months, was carried down a ladder by neighbors.

Two other children, wards being cared for by the Gaytons, managed their own way out of the two-



C-City Jaycees Install Officers, Present Awards

COLORADO CITY, May 11 — Johnny Grubbs was installed as president of the Colorado City Jaycees Friday night at the organization's annual Installation Banquet.

C-City Jaycee Officers

Bob Deegan of Abilene, Texas Jaycee vice president, congratulates Colorado City Jaycee officers following installation ceremonies Friday night. Left to right are Bob Kirschbaum, outgoing president; Deegan, Johnny Grubbs, new president; and H. B. Slaughter, vice president.

Desegregation Makes Little Headway In 3 Southern States

By The Associated Press. Three years after the 1954 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court outlawing public school segregation, the nearly six million white and Negro children in eight Deep South states still are attending racially separated schools.

Promotions Change White's Personnel

J. B. Wiginton, manager of White's Store here for the past 5 1/2 years, is taking over management of the company's newest and largest store in Albuquerque, N.M.



J. B. WIGINTON JOHN POLONE

Uncle Ray: Both Dogwood Trees And Bushes Exist

By RAMON COFFMAN. A letter about the dogwood tree has come to me from Miss Blanche Walker. She writes, in part: "I would appreciate it very much if you would send me a leaflet that tells the Legend of the Dogwood Tree."

Budget 'Meat-Ax' Draws Wilson Ire

HOUSTON, Tex., May 11 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said tonight he is against anyone trying to cut the defense budget "with a meat-ax no matter whether it is the United States Chamber of Commerce or any other group of individuals."

Legislature May End This Week

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—The Legislature could deliver to Texans its big lumpy package of new laws next week if its leaders keep a firm hand on the windup proceedings.

Group Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Unit

Floyd Alton Dixon, senior electrical engineering major, Fowden G. Maxwell, senior agriculture education major, and A. Carl Preston, senior architectural major, are among the 56 Texas Tech students elected to the college chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mail Quacks At New High

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield said today that "sure cure" medical quackery by mail has reached "the highest level in history."

Scouts To Pick Up After Litter Bugs

Boy Scouts are going to join with the Litter Bug committee of the Garden Club Council in a good turn to help clean up vacant lots.

Jaycee Road-E-O Applications Open

Applications are being sought for the annual Teen-Age Road-E-O, a special safe driving event sponsored locally by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ENTRY FORM TEEN-AGE ROAD-E-O. 1. Name, Sex, 2. Street Address, 3. City, State, 4. School, License or Permit No., 5. Age, Date of Birth, 6. Do you hold a driver's license? Permit? 7. Have you completed a high school driver training course? 8. Have you been guilty of a moving traffic violation as driver of a car within the last six months? Yes No. To Whom It May Concern: I hereby consent to allow my (son) (daughter) to enter the Teen-Age Road-E-O competition to be held and I am in agreement with the answers given above. Date, Relation to Entrant, Signed.

U. H. Butler, Stanton, Dies

STANTON, May 11 (SC)—Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here for Urey Halsell Butler, 69, who died in a Big Spring hospital at 12:50 a. m. Saturday.

Whitney Qualifies For Honor Society

Herbert W. (Bud) Whitney, Big Spring, a senior student in the school of engineering, is among the 92 Texas A&M College students to be initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society here Thursday evening.

To Confer Degrees

ABILENE — Three honorary doctorate degrees will be conferred by Hardin - Simmons University during its commencement exercise on June 3. Those to be honored are Joseph E. Burnam, Abilene, Charles McLaughlin, Fort Worth, and the Rev. John S. Rasco, Odessa.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE 5th Anniversary May 18, 1957. The Story Of Webb Air Force Base. will appear in The Herald's annual Armed Forces Day issue on Friday, May 17. Profusely illustrated, the story of WAFB will be a veritable storehouse of information with many interesting sidelights on every facet of its operation. You'll find interesting and informative reading in this story of military and civilian cooperation. Mail It Away... 35c per copy, including all postage and addressing charges. Just send your mailing list with check. MR. MERCHANT You'll want to be represented in this fine edition about Webb and its growth during the past four years. To reserve space in this outstanding issue of The Herald, just call AM 4-4331 and ask to have an advertising man call on you. FRIDAY, MAY 17 BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Various small advertisements on the right margin, including 'Carroll As C...', 'More Want', 'AMERICAN EAS', 'The hot-t...', 'lasts two...', 'proof - J...', 'DAY & I...', 'D City...', '1706 Gregg'.



Queen And Her Court

Janet Hogan, third from left, 1957 Armed Forces Day Queen, and the princesses in her court are shown with Col. Clyde Johnson, AF Day project officer for Webb AFB. The queen and princesses were elected by high school seniors who will be honor guests at Webb next Saturday. Left to right are Judy Reagan, JoAnn Ebling, Miss Hogan, Col. Johnson, Sue Barnes and Sammie Sue McComb.

Carroll Smith Withdraws As Co. Attorney Applicant

There will be only two candidates for the office of county attorney when the Howard County Commissioners Court convenes Monday to consider appointment of someone to that post. Carroll Smith, Big Spring attorney who had formally filed for the post left vacant by the resignation of Harvey Hooser Jr., said Friday that he had withdrawn. "I have withdrawn my application for the post," said Smith. "Certain complications arose and I felt it would be better if I did not push my bid for the office any further." His withdrawal leaves only Tracy Smith and John Richard Coffee as active applicants. It was pointed out, however, that other applications could be entered before the court acts on Monday. Selection of a successor to Hooser is the biggest item on the agenda of the commissioners for Monday. Hooser has asked that he be relieved of his duties by May 15.

More Counties Want Suspects

Sheriff Miller Harris was notified Saturday that still more towns are interested in Thurman E. Kenner and Frances McGuffee, arrested here last week on charges of cashing a forged check. "At least 10 towns have filed hold orders on these men," the sheriff said. "The most recent was in deep South Texas where the men are wanted in connection with a car theft case. Most of the hold orders on the pair are in connection with check writing operations. In addition to the towns which have asked that the pair be surrendered to them after the local case is disposed of, we have had a dozen inquiries from other counties where it is possible charges may be filed." The two men, wanted in three states, were arrested by Jack Shaffer and Fern Cox, deputy sheriffs, at a Big Spring grocery after they had cashed a check for \$53.

DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS WATER HEATER



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 real proof — leakproof — waterproof DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS.

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

Timed Auto Runs Slated For Today

Timed runs will be made over the Big Spring Timing Association strip on the west side of Webb AFB this afternoon, but the next major event is set for a week hence.

On May 26 another acceleration contest will be held at the strip, and proceeds will go to the Teen Age Park, a projected undertaking of the association on behalf of acceleration contestants, bike and motorcycle enthusiasts and model airplane operators.

Today's event is strictly for participants who want to run tests on their cars. Anyone may take advantage of the opportunity for a nominal fee.

The Big Spring Timing Association has experienced rapid growth and support since its first acceleration contest last Dec. 30. More than 500 contestants have taken part within the past three months of activity and have come from 45 towns, some as far removed as Las Cruces, N. M. The association, with the help of the Aces Auto Club which had existed three years previously, managed to clear enough to finance purchase of the latest electronic timing equipment at a cost of \$1,675, plus numbers of items of auxiliary equipment. Webb has made an abandoned runway available for the timing and for the contests.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Wiley H. Holley et ux. to J. A. Musselman et ux. part of the northwest quarter of Section 26, Block 32, Township 14-north, T&P Survey. A. P. Daylong et ux. to Lee Owens, north half of Lots 16 and 17, Block 8, Cedar Crest Addition. C. P. Homes to Elmer Belcher et ux. Lot 4, Block 23, College Park Estates. Leonard D. Crain et ux. to E. O. Smith et al. Lot 2, Block 8, Standard Addition. Mrs. Clyde Malone et al. to Jaimie Morales, parcel of 130 feet north and south and 50 feet east and west of Section 42, Block 32, Township 14-north T&P Survey. C. P. Homes to Elmer Belcher et ux. Lot 4, Block 23, College Park Estates. Garland C. Sanders et ux. to William E. Pale et ux. Lot 3, Subdivision B-2, Fairview Heights Addition. C. P. Homes to Harry F. Combs et ux. Lot 4, Block 24, College Park Estates. C. P. Homes to Harold K. Bull Jr. et ux. Lot 4, Block 22, College Park Estates. Omar Jones to Wayne B. Smith et ux. Lot 7, Block 1, Western Hills Addition, subdivision of Kenosha Heights.

Boy, 14, Tells Of Killing Woman

ANTHONY, Tex. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy admitted yesterday he killed Mrs. Anna Shields 86, after trying to rape her at nearby Harper on April 25, County Atty. Bob H. Newton said. Alfred Leo King was arrested in his eighth-grade classroom at Harper, Newton said, and admitted the crime after being shown the evidence against him. King's billfold, cigarette lighter and comb were found in Mrs. Shields' house, Newton said.

Nuclear Tests Seek Answer To Atomic Defense Problems

By JACK LEFLER ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. May 11 (AP)—Can the United States and the free world be defended with atomic weapons?

Possible answers will be sought in a series of nuclear tests beginning on this bomb-scarred desert site Thursday.

A pre-dawn explosion of an atomic device atop a 700-foot steel tower will send the United States into its sixth series of Nevada nuclear tests. It will be the Atomic Energy Commission's 46th blast since it began experiments on the Nevada test site, 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Jan. 27, 1951.

The AEC announced the two-fold purpose of this series of nine detonations running to Sept. 1 is: "Development of weapons for the military defense of the United States and the free world. To provide important data contributing to a sound and effective civil defense system."

Conjecture by experts is that this series of tests will involve atomic artillery shells and anti-aircraft rockets. This speculation is based in part on recent statements by Secretary of Defense Wilson that: "The United States has in service eight-inch guns which can fire atomic shells."

Nuclear warheads will be incorporated in the nation's anti-aircraft missile defenses.

Likelihood that testing such new atomic ammunition is the prime purpose of the series is bolstered by the fact that six of the nine shots will involve devices of "below nominal yield."

Nominal yield, in the parlance of the AEC, means the device is rated at 20 kilotons, or the energy equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

In modern atomic testing a 20-kiloton device is a comparatively puny fellow, but it's as powerful as the atomic bombs which devastated the Japanese cities of

Nagasaki and Hiroshima in World War II.

This series of atomic tests is coming off without the great fanfare of publicity which has bathed past performances in a spectacular glow. The AEC modestly advised newsmen that "the only special interest of this detonation will be that it is the first full-scale test in the new series."

Coincidentally, perhaps, this follows the wide cry against further nuclear testing, and growing apprehension over the effects of radioactive fall-out from fission blasts.

Two methods of testing and a variation of standard technique will be demonstrated in the series which has been dubbed Operation Plumbbob.

The new methods are use of a captive balloon to support a firing platform and tunnels bored hundreds of feet into the side of a mountain. The variation will be in use of a 700-foot steel tower, taller by 200 feet than any used here previously.

Technical preparations for the tower shot caused the first test to be postponed 24 hours.

The balloon and the higher tower are intended to reduce the radioactive fall-out by cutting down the amount of dust and debris sucked up into the air by the explosive force. A helium-inflated balloon will carry the device to an elevation of 2,900 feet below the mountain's summit.

In the tunnel explosions, nuclear scientists hope to retain radioactive debris in a hole 900 feet below the mountain's summit.

Greater attention than ever before will be given to the problem of fall-out. Even with the higher tower and the 2,900-foot elevation balloon, the AEC is increasing its off-site radiation monitoring forces.

House Is Packed DALLAS, May 11 (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Co. opened its Southwestern tour last night with a performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." A capacity house in Fair Park Auditorium received it enthusiastically.

Retired General Dies Of Wound

SAN ANTONIO, May 11 (AP)—Victor Strahm, 59, who retired from the Air Force as a brigadier general after 34 years' military service, died of a bullet wound today.

He was flown to the Lackland Air Force Base hospital here after being found at his Shreveport home with a wound in the head. Officers said a .32 caliber pistol lay at his side.

Strahm was an ace during World War I, and chief test pilot and deputy commander of the 9th Air Force during World War II. His last post before retiring was deputy commander of the 33rd Air Division at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.

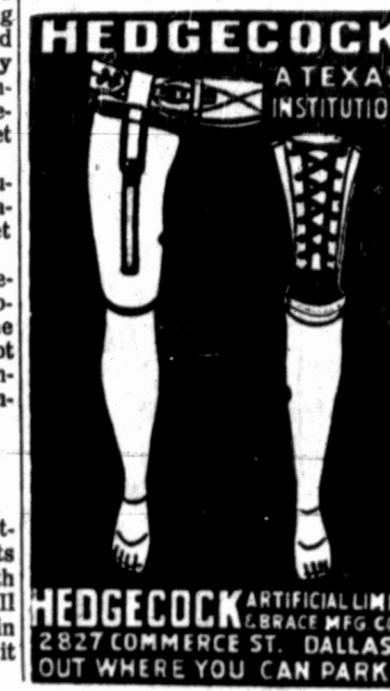
TU Due AEC Funds

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—The University of Texas plans to enlarge its program of nuclear courses. The school will get \$74,500 from the Atomic Energy Commission to buy equipment for the course.

Rifle Course For Boys Is Scheduled

A basic rifle course for boys of ages 12 to 19 will start Tuesday on the firing range of the Western Sportsmen Club northeast of the city. Instructors will be G. L. Snow and Charles Neefe, both qualified National Rifle Association instructors. The training will follow the NRA course. The class will meet at the range each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks. Sessions will last from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Parents are welcome to attend and there is no charge.

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NO SMALLER CAR EVEN APPROACHES PONTIAC'S 122-INCH WHEELBASE!

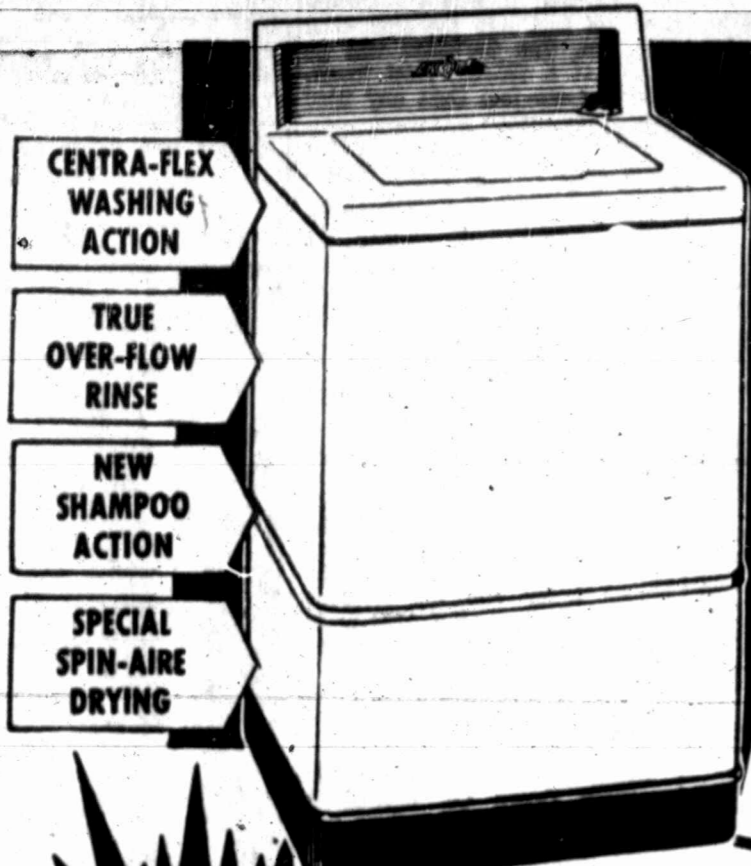
You can't ride on overhang—but you can't ride on wheelbase! Pontiac gives you from 4 to 7 inches more length between the wheels where it counts! From bump-smoothing comfort to interior stretch-out room, this is real man-size bigness! Add to this extra length Pontiac's exclusive Level-Line Ride and you have a car that makes the smaller jobs seem like toys!

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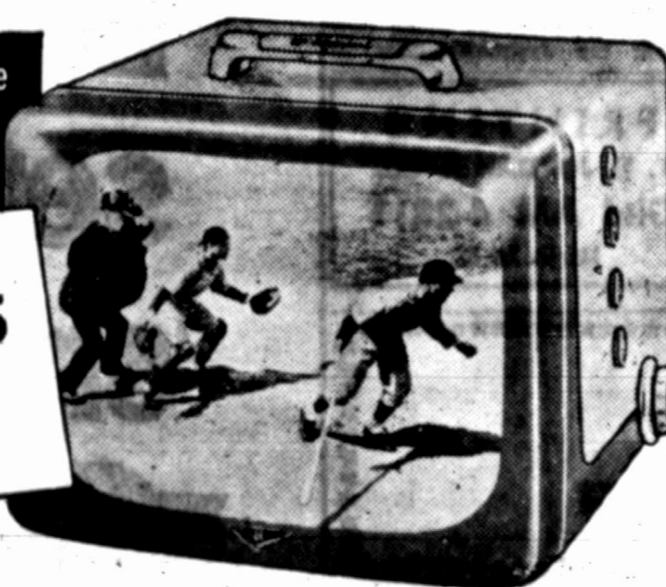
Make Washday a pleasure with this ABC automatic washer! Presenting the 1957 ABC-O-Matic... there is no other washer with such thorough, gentle action! Centra-Flex "Shampoo" washing gets all your clothes... from grimest work clothes to daintiest fabric... far cleaner, without wear and tear, than ever before.

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"MELODY PATTERN" IN CAMEO LEATHERETTE CHEST with the purchase of this **NEW 1957 Catalina**



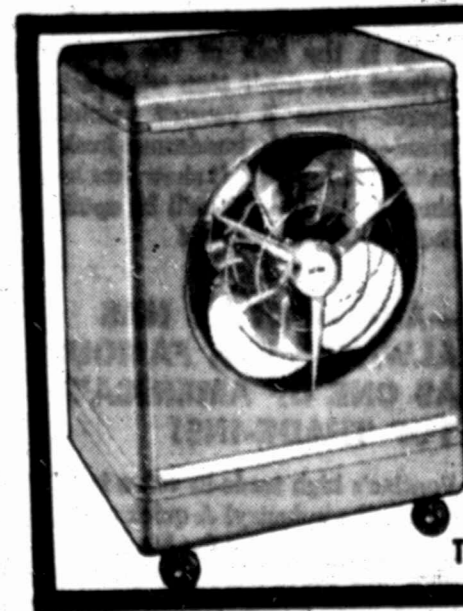
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MODERN GRIDDLE—TOP GAS RANGE with "SEE-THRU" Oven Window

REG. \$209.90 VALUE
169

- ★ FULLY AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER LIGHTING
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A truly luxurious gas range... with all the convenience features at a low, low budget price! Attractive and useful griddle top with shield opens to reveal a handy "fifth" burner. "See-Thru" oven window enables you to inspect cooking without loss of heat. Gleaming white Titanium porcelain finish.

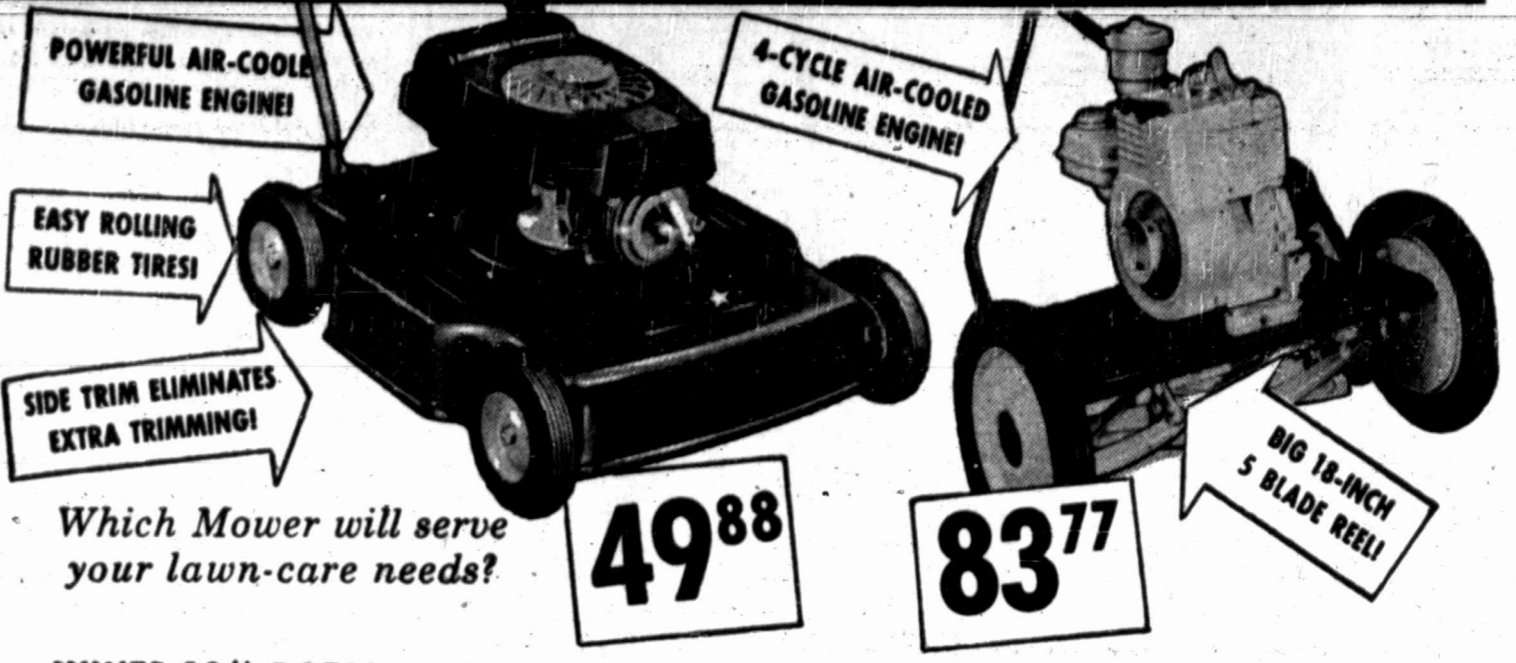
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- "The Wheel-A-Bout" a new concept in cooler design! Can be wheeled with fingertip ease to any spot in the home, shop or office. Completely self-contained. 2-speed motor allows selective cooling. Safety grille and fan.
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SELECT NOW FROM MANY NEW MODELS!



- POWERFUL AIR-COOLED GASOLINE ENGINE!
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- SIDE TRIM ELIMINATES EXTRA TRIMMING!

Which Mower will serve your lawn-care needs?

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83⁷⁷

WHITE 18" ROTARY POWER MOWER

Quality built... with a rugged, heat-treated steel blade, adjustable cutting heights. Nylon wheel bearings require no oiling. Full-floating, shock-absorbent, "Snap-on" handle.

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IN THE CARTON
ALL METAL LAWN CHAIR
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3-position plated grill Special Now Only **4⁷⁷**

Stands 27 inches high. Heavy rod legs with non-skid rubber feet. Black iron finish.



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"TEXAS RANGER" DELUXE BICYCLE

Choice of 20", 24" or 26" size Available in boys' or girls' model Priced amazingly low! Loaded with features. Available in boys' and girls' color schemes. PAYMENTS \$1.25 WEEKLY

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Deluxe, Pre-tested GYM SET WITH SKYRIDE

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Old "Sharp" in the Air flight. The Eglin AFB museum p...

Yesterday's tin and Midl in nothing. Everybody w rain they wo thing else.

It really w This is the had been in and several could never size that co area.

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C-C M Drive S To Op

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The cam objective - members fo work towar bership du Coffee a served at t Wayne Sm

Ab... PARIS... Johnson, 42 of injuries of his car of here on

Forget The Gift? Try A Time Bank

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Staff

Forget to buy a Mother's Day present? Shame! But it's never too late to create one yourself. You can still do it today, and with little effort.

It's a time bank, and you can make it yourself without even going to the work bench. It doesn't need to be gold, or studded with diamonds, just a piece of paper will do. If you're the sentimental type, make it heart-shaped.

On it, all you need do is scribble the time that Mom puts in at the job of being mother.

First you put down 6 a.m., when her day starts. Or if she's a late sleeper, 6:30.

As the family chef, she earns at least a five-hour deposit in the bank each day, unless she's one of those lucky souls with an electronic oven that can bake a cake in 10 minutes.

As waitress, bus boy and dishwasher, she earns at least another three hours.

Then there's the job of family chauffeur, taking dad to work or the station, the youngsters to school, trips to the market. Then there are the side trips, Jane to a baby-sitting job, junior to the Boy Scouts, delivering paraphernalia for school projects. That's good for another two or three hours, plus an occasional stop at the garage to get a dented fender straightened. So take an hour

some day to teach her how to park.

She's the cleaning woman, good for one hour a day at least. As family laundress (washing and ironing) she's likely to run up an average of an hour in every 24. As seamstress—buttons for Dad's shirts, a new zipper for junior's trousers, some fancy applique for Sis' new dress—fast though she is, there goes another hour.

As nursemaid to Baby there's none better, and it's clock work feeding, not to mention lengthy burps between times. It'll cost two hours a day for four feedings; slow eaters will use up more. Baths and bedtime stories, another hour.

Then there are those extracurricular activities, seasonal as they are. Figure them on an average basis. Tending petunias, spraying tomatoes use up precious minutes. So does that fill-in job for Dad—cleaning the car. In fall there's leaf raking, springtime gardens to prepare for seed. Summertime

calls for lawn mowing, and Mom "really needs the exercise" the family has said (or it wouldn't let her do it.) She's good with the axe too, when log-burning time comes 'round.

She doesn't need much sleep she keeps saying (fortunately) so she's likely to wait up nervously for the children out on late dates. Diko, Dad, if he can't make it for

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Last Of The Mustangs

Old "Sharp Shooter," last of the F-51 fighter planes still active in the Air Force, stopped at Webb AFB last week on its last AF flight. The World War II Mustang, piloted by Capt. Pete Clark of Eglin AFB, Fla., was en route to San Diego where it will be a museum piece at Lindbergh Field.



Yesterday's trip over into Martin and Midland counties resulted in nothing but weather news. Everybody was so happy with the rain they wouldn't talk about anything else.

It really was something, though. This is the wettest Martin County has been in at least six years, and several oldtimers said they could never remember a rain this size that covered such a wide area.

The water was plentiful from Big Spring westward along the highway until almost to Midland, where it tapered off to less than an inch. Practically all of it fell north of the road, because farmers living south of Stanton reported very little.

George Lewis said his gauge registered an inch and a half about two miles south of Stanton. It dwindled away until about 10 miles south of town W. S. Berryhill got only a shower. He said the farm was still dry there, but some irrigated land near Stanton almost washed away. He had put eight inches of rain on it at planting time, and yesterday the beds were completely leveled.

Stanton was filled with coffee drinkers, and to hear everybody talk about inches of rain was almost like a group of fishermen telling about the ones that got away. There was plenty of proof about the rain, however. The lake south of the railroad was almost full, and all along the highway water in the borrow pits was up over the beer cans.

Sulphur Draw west of Big Spring was flowing under the highway, but only a trickle compared to the stream sweeping across the Andrews Highway a few miles to the northwest. Yesterday afternoon I checked the speedometer on the car and estimated the swirl of water was nearly 800 feet across. It was pouring across the road at a depth of eight inches to a foot and a half.

Sam Wilkinson, who ranches between Big Spring and Stanton, got from two to two and a half inches of rain. He said he already had a little grass on the north side from early showers, and thinks this rain will put the ranch back in fair condition.

He doesn't think the rains over West Texas will run the cattle market too high. He said that while a scarcity of cattle existed in this area, the whole country from Abilene eastward and on into Oklahoma is full of cattle.

"Sometimes ranchers get a little rain and then rush out to buy more cattle," Wilkinson said, "but the bankers don't always go along with us. I just imagine the credit for buying cattle may be rather tight for awhile."

Some of the irrigated cotton was washed out or covered up, but much of it is still standing above water. Several farmers said they would plant over, though, because it would be a fight now to stay ahead of the careless weeds. They

C-C Membership Drive Scheduled To Open Tuesday

The long-delayed membership campaign of the Chamber of Commerce is due to get started at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Two teams of workers, captained by Tad Ware and Jim Lewis, have been organized. They will meet in the Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday morning to start the drive.

The campaign will have a dual objective — to secure additional members for the Chamber and to work toward reevaluation of membership dues.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the kickoff session, said Wayne Smith, Chamber manager.

Abilene Man Killed

PARIS, Tex., May 11 (AP)—John Johnson, 42, of Abilene died today of injuries suffered in a collision of his car and a truck a mile east of here on Highway 271 yesterday.

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20 DIAMONDS
Lovely 14K white gold pendant in heart shape. 20 glittering diamonds. 14K gold chain.

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Eight diamonds surrounding large cultured pearl. 14K gold mounting. Truly outstanding.

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Waterproof* case, with stainless steel back. 17 jewels, anti-magnetic, shock-resistant movement.

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2-DIAMOND BAYLOR
Sparkling diamond at each end of rolled gold plate case. 17-jewel movement.

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Complete kit includes Brownie Hawkeye camera, flashholder, film, bulbs and batteries.

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Crews Work Late At Disposal Plant

The city had men working at the disposal plant until late Saturday night to put the plant into operation after Friday's rains flooded it with four feet of water and shut off sewage processing.

City workmen started cleaning out the machinery at the disposal plant Saturday morning. Without power and lights, no work could be done Friday.

The water lapped in and out of the windows of the main building there and got as high as four feet at one time. Jones Lamar, disposal plant superintendent, said that the maximum level did not remain for a great time but the damage was done just the same.

All the motors had to be re-cleaned, and all the processing basins needed to be pumped out, before they can operate again.

Despite the high water, city officials claimed that no structural damage was sustained. From the time the plant was put out of commission until it went back into operation, the city's sewage was channeled down Beal Creek.

Lamar reported that water had piled into the disposal plant before, but the four-foot mark is the new record. The plant was built in 1942.

A levee on the north and east sides of the plant broke in three places and caused much of the flooding. Much of the water bearing down Beal Creek came from north of the city and not from the low lands on the west side of Big Spring.

Whitney said that the dirt streets—principally on the Northside—were washed greatly, but he commented that stabilization saved many areas.

He said the stabilized streets washed in a few places, but generally the stabilization justified the costs during the rains.

A trestle built by T&P under the railway on the west end of Big Spring at the low area helped remove the water, Whitney said. The trestle was constructed last summer and the city cut an alleyway to the channel to help carry the water out of the low areas north of Third in the Presidio-San Antonio-Galveston sector.

Part of the crews have been hauling trash during the Clean-Up Week, but the city is striving to postpone this work until the streets are cleared. Whitney emphasized that the trash collections will be made, but not for a while.

The Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up campaign has been postponed due to wet grounds.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said the city will be forced to abandon trash pick-ups during the coming week so the crews can work on the streets.

The dirt streets, mainly on the Northside, washed considerably during the hard rains Friday afternoon, and the entire street department is needed to clear the streets, level, and maintain them, Whitney said.

Twisters were sighted near Lubbock and Big Spring, and Andrews, Seminole and Denver City, New Mexico border, early Saturday but there were no reports of major damage.

Fast rising Elm Creek which flows around North Abilene imperiled the North Park residential district for the second time this week. Water poured 13 inches over Lake Abilene spillway. Other nearby creeks were rising.

A motorist reported he drove from Abilene to Fort Worth via U.S. 80 through a continuous rain. He said all creeks were up and some fields appeared to be flooded.

Little Elm Creek crept near a housing area it borders at Dyess Air Force Base west of Abilene, where rains ranging up to 2.20 inches were reported unofficially.

San Angelo got an 85-inch downpour in half an hour. Rains of 1 to 2 inches were general over Irion County. Big Lake to the southwest in Reagan County got 3 inches. Water was over some roads and standing in hitherto dry fields.

New flood danger pointed anew at San Angelo and Christoval, 20 miles south, where the floods drove scores from their homes last Thursday.

A rise headed down the South Concho into Lake Nasworthy, where six floodgates sent excess water toward San Angelo. Bell Creek crossing on the south edge of the city was closed.

North Concho Lake north of the city limits rose 17 of a foot after a 9-foot rise on the North Concho River. The lake was less than halfway up to its conservation limit and was expected to have ample storage space for the water.

The South Concho rose 4 inches in 30 minutes at Christoval, which got 2 inches of rain. Heavier moisture fell upstream.

Pecan Creek was out of its banks south of San Angelo. Water poured over the spillway of Lake Colorado City for the first time since it was built in 1950. The Colorado River was up to the 14-foot limit of its first bank near Ballinger, between Abilene and San Angelo in Runnels County.

Up to 3 inches of rain fell around Colorado City, in Mitchell County.

To the west, near Sweetwater, 4.11 inches was measured at the Oak Creek Lake Station, Big Spring got an official 2.20 inches but the Cosden Refinery outside the city measured an unofficial 4.5.

Architects for Furr Food Stores will meet with city commission Tuesday night to consider paving on Young and Donley Streets between 11th and 12th.

In addition, the commission, holding its regular session, will consider paving and drainage problems and will purchase three new pickups. The meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. at the city hall.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said the Furr representatives have asked to meet with the commission to talk about paving the two streets. Furr is planning to build a new supermarket in the block bounded by 11th, 12th, Donley, and Young. The two east-west streets are already paved.

Furr previously spoke to the commission about building in the block and has received permission to close the alleys after setting easement matters with the utility companies. Furr representatives met with the commission April 9 and announced plans then for a 20,000-square-foot building.

Also at the Tuesday meeting, city commissioners will purchase three new pickups. One pickup and two cars will be traded in. Two of the pickups will be used by the building and plumbing-electrical inspectors, and the third will be turned to the water and sewer department. At the present, the inspectors have cars.

Whitney will present to the commission the question of trading in two police cars. The city has a policy of trading for police cars when the vehicles register 30,000 miles if the commission wishes to continue the policy in the city will have two to trade in during the next few days.

The question of seal-coating this year and also re-paving the downtown sector will be discussed, and specifications for this work will be considered.

In another matter, the third and final reading of an ordinance permitting a closed-circuit TV-movie service here will be presented.

Masons Gather Here To Honor State Leader

Master Masons from numerous lodges in Texas, mostly from those in the immediate vicinity but with a liberal sprinkling of delegates from distant cities, gathered in Big Spring Saturday night to pay honor to Paul Turner, grand master of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Texas.

Turner, a Sonora ranchman, arrived at 3 p.m. to attend the first annual party of the 5th Masonic District in his honor.

Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 was official host to the party. Scene of the gathering was at the Howard County Junior College.

Visiting Masons and their wives on arrival were greeted by members of Lodge No. 1340 and after they had registered, were taken on tours of the college and later to the Coston Refinery.

Registration closed at 5 p.m. At that hour, a barbeque dinner was served in the H.C.J.C. gym. This event had been scheduled for the stadium but the rain of Friday had made the site impractical.

Besides, a postponed football game originally scheduled for Friday had been slated at the stadium.

Dr. T. C. Tinkham, master of Lodge 1340, said that the program was being carried out exactly as planned.

He said that the lodge was disappointed the weather had prevented many Masons who had notified the local lodge they intended to be present from doing so.

However, he declared the lodge was gratified at the high interest and pointed to the members of numerous lodges — some as far away as Dallas and Fort Worth — who had braved the elements to be present.

An address by Turner last night and the presentation of a Masonic play by members of the Big Spring Lodge marked the evening's program. Visiting ladies were entertained at the H.C.J.C. Auditorium with music and book reviews.

The Masons opened lodge Saturday night in the gymnasium and were welcomed by Mayor G. W. Dabney.

Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Roy Motley of Stanton, three sons, Austin Turner of Lubbock, Elmer Turner of Jalisco, N.M., and Kenneth Turner of Monument, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Dye of Roaring Springs, Mrs. Dollie Ritchie of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Vannie Hensley of Merkel; two brothers, John Turner of Portales, N.M., and Wood Turner of Merkel; and 12 grandchildren.

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Interment followed late Saturday in the Big Spring City Cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Turner who died in 1954.

Mr. Turner died Friday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Media Owens of Eunice. He had resided in the Eunice area since 1934, moving there from the Knott area.

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'Fortune Teller' Scene

Mal. Vincent Brophy and Margie Keaton are shown in a scene from "The Fortune Teller," musical to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings under auspices of the Big Spring Rotary Club, Howard County Junior College, Big Spring and Webb AFB personnel are staging the production. Brophy and Miss Keaton are parents of the "fortune teller," who will be portrayed by Mrs. Don Newsom.

Agronomist From Brazil Visits Here

After Friday, Hilton G. Leite may think he is back home. Leite, a member of the Brazilian extension service staff, is spending a month in this area studying Soil Conservation Service organizational procedures as well as agricultural research station in Phoenix, Ariz., the Bureau of Reclamation unit at Ephrata, Wash., and the SCS Headquarters in Jackson, Miss. Leite will look at tillage methods, irrigation procedures, surface and underground water management, farm layout, land leveling, soil building crops, and other agricultural operations.

While he will be in effect on the job trainee at Snyder this week, Tahoka the following week and Brownfield a week after that, he will also be getting ideas about soil management under semi-arid conditions.

"You see," he explained, "I could be transferred from one state to another. Northern Brazil is not much different—very little rain."

His state in the south of Brazil is sub-tropical and majors in corn, wheat, cotton, and soy beans. Lately some grain sorghum (combine type) has been grown. Much of the corn is marketed through livestock. Considerable cotton is exported but wheat is imported. His sector is out of the coffee belt, which lies in the Sao-Palo region.

Leite was not particularly impressed by the size of Texas, Rio Grande Sol is about the same area, but he was amazed at the technical agricultural organization.

"I think we could never have in our state anything like your extension service," he said. "We do not have the money. In my state the entire staff numbers about 25."

Leite is 37 years of age, has a degree in agronomy, is married and has two small sons, whom he admires very much during his tour of duty with the International Cooperation Administration.

He attempted to hold up a Sterling City service station operator with the result that he was shot to death. It was a nightmarish thing which somehow turned out to be all too real.

Unless it got rained out, a peculiar sort of "strike" persisted in the Borden County oilfields. Union representatives were picketing three rigs of contractors who did not use union men exclusively. Contractors said it couldn't be called a strike because they didn't have anybody on strike. Just the same, rangers and peace officers drifted by to see that picketing continued orderly.

Armed Forces Day will be observed Saturday. Webb AFB, as always, is to have open house starting at 8 a.m. and continuing through most of the afternoon. There will be reviews, static displays, precision flying demonstrations, tours of the base. You'll find out how your Air Force, as well as other branches, is preparing to defend our liberties.

Speaking of Webb, the Choraleers made a magnificent final appearance under the direction of Lt. Charles Webb Friday and it's too bad that hundreds of their admirers let rain keep them away from the concert. They missed some excellent performances from Maj. Vincent Brophy, Lt. Harvey Dice and Mrs. Edward Schletter, too.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced in Washington last week that it had given final approval to the site for the new county airport about five miles northeast of here. Recently the case had been reopened but the airspace subcommittee stood behind its previous endorsement. Now, when CAA says what it will do toward helping, the port project can be pushed.

Our cleanup campaign was getting into high gear last week until heavy showers interfered. But that's a lovely disruption. If the trend continues, we'll set a record for loads of trash hauled away. Meantime, the Garden clubs Litterbug committee is promoting a big vacant lot cleanup on May 25.

Specialty acts were announced for the Big Spring Rodeo last week. The show time June 12-15, which is just a month away. Grounds ought to be in tip-top shape, and Producer Everett Colburn doubtless will have a sharp show.

Midland Man Dies

MIDLAND, May 11 (AP)—James L. Daugherty, 50, Midland business and civic leader and former president of the Midland School board, died today of a heart ailment. He was a former governor of District 2-T-2 of Lions International.

Services for the late James L. Daugherty will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Methodist church. Burial will be in the Oakwood cemetery.

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Remove Clothing From Home

Mrs. Oliver Goddard (left) and Mrs. Lee C. Donovan carry clothing from a home on Rocky Hill Road, near Manomet, Mass., as smoke billows from a forest fire threatening the house. The blaze, the worst of scores that have plagued the Northeast during a prolonged dry spell, started in Myles Standish State Forest. Thousands of fire-fighters, National Guardsmen and volunteers battled the blaze.

Plymouth Beats Back Forest Fire

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 11 (AP)—Plymouth beat back the worst forest fire in town history—with nature's help.

But before rain came last night and watered down the fires which swept over thousands of acres of woodlands, the Plymouth spirit which made this settlement more than three centuries ago, rose again to fight the peril.

This time Plymouth had help. Every one of the 27 Plymouth County communities sent at least one fire truck.

Cities and towns in adjoining counties of Norfolk, Bristol and Barnstable also sent fire trucks—and men.

At the peak yesterday more than 3,000 firemen, National Guardsmen, volunteers, state highway workers, and high school boys were manning fire hoses and shovels.

One of the biggest boons to fire-fighters deep in the woods was a fleet of tank trucks which brought water by the thousands of gallons.

Some of the unsung heroines of the three-day emergency were Plymouth housewives; they brought carton after carton of sandwiches to fire headquarters. The women walked in, put the sandwiches on a table—and went home to make more.

Firemen came from Boston and Cambridge, 50 miles to the north. They came from Truro, 70 miles away near the tip of Cape Cod.

Cambridge is a built-up city, and doesn't have any woods fire equipment. But it had a fog-making apparatus, designed to fight oil fires. They sent it because it

ought to work well on a woods fire. It did.

Volunteers came from all walks of life. There were the 90 state prison inmates stationed at a woods camp in the Myles Standish State Forest, near the fire area. They all burned firemen for three days. The fire started Wednesday.

Long before the fire reached the 25-acre farm grounds of the Plymouth County Jail, the 119 inmates volunteered to join the firemen on their "honor" not to run away. Sheriff Adnah Harlow chose 60 prisoners to go out, and kept the rest to protect the farm itself.

Fred Lenox, a state fire tower watchman, perched in his 60-foot-high vantage point watching the blaze roar toward him.

A six-man auxiliary firemen's team from Boston went to their regular daytime jobs through the fire, but spent the evenings and most of the nights at work on the Plymouth fire.

Fire headquarters never even heard of some of their volunteer fire-fighters, truck drivers and motorists, who halted long enough to stamp out small fires which started from hot embers blown for miles by the high winds.

One such was Massachusetts Gov. Foster Furcolo, who made a tour of the fire area Thursday afternoon. En route from one big fire to another, the governor and his aides beat out a small blaze they discovered at a roadside.

Named president was Morris Denson, Lamesa Junior High arithmetic teacher. A Central Elementary school teacher, Linda K. A. Barton, was named vice president; Mrs. Jacqueline Subt — as elected secretary and Don Rowland, treasurer. Mrs. Subt is a teacher at North Elementary and Rowland a member of the faculty of Lamesa High School.

The Classroom teachers voted to award a scholarship to a graduating senior who plans to study in college toward a teaching career. The student may be either from Lamesa High or Blackhawk High School.

A Martin County resident, injured Friday, was reported in an improved condition Saturday night at a local hospital.

Troy Pierce, a Martin County farmer, was injured Friday afternoon and was brought to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment. At first officials at the hospital thought he had a fractured arm, but X-rays showed it only bruised.

He also had a cut on the arm, and officials thought he might have received a blow on the arm. Reports were first circulated that he had been struck by lightning, but doctors at the hospital said this was not indicated.

Revolver Stolen From Home Here

A .38 calibre revolver was taken from a Northside residence Friday night in a burglary.

J. C. Lewis, 705 NW 5th, told police that a lock was pried off a door and the house entered. The pistol was the only item reported stolen.

E. T. Shouls of Tallulah, La., told officers that he lost a two-wheel trailer. He said the name David Brady was printed on the front.

W. F. Turner Services Held

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Services Pending For Mrs. York

LAMESA, May 11 — Funeral arrangements are pending at Higginbotham Funeral Home here for Mrs. Mary York, 70, who died in a Hobbs, N. M., hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. York was a resident of Dawson County since 1919 and had lived in Lamesa since 1940. A native of Ohio, she moved to Texas in 1896. She was a member of the Nazarene Church here.

Survivors include two sons, P. H. York of Odessa and P. J. York of Elkhorn, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Virgil Wright of Lamesa; a brother, Herman Blank of Los Angeles, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

LAMESA, May 11 — The Lamesa Classroom Teachers have named officers for the 1957-58 school year.

Named president was Morris Denson, Lamesa Junior High arithmetic teacher. A Central Elementary school teacher, Linda K. A. Barton, was named vice president; Mrs. Jacqueline Subt — as elected secretary and Don Rowland, treasurer. Mrs. Subt is a teacher at North Elementary and Rowland a member of the faculty of Lamesa High School.

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Two hub caps were taken from a 1957 Oldsmobile while parked at the VA Hospital Friday night. The car belonged to Efran Abreo, 605 NW 5th.

LAMESA, May 11 — A Lamesa attorney, R. B. Snell, was installed as the new president of the Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association Thursday.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Horace Burger, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Adcock, secretary; Mrs. Howard Allen, treasurer, and G. L. Trice, historian.

A reception honoring the parents of the sixth graders who will be entering Junior High School next fall followed the meeting.

New on the sales staff at the Men's Store is Bill L. Sawyer, above, who came here from Pampa where he was manager of the men's department of Dunlaps. He also has worked in men's stores in San Francisco, Chicago, Laredo, McAllen, San Antonio, Kerrville and Tucson. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and their children reside at 311 Bell.



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May Is Month Of Heavy Rains Here

If Big Spring is to have high water, it seems that May is the month and if there is a special day on which high water is supposed to do its stuff, that day must be May 10.

While Friday's rains did not do too extensive damage to the town, there were a few minutes during the deluge when it seemed that scenes of 1954 and those of 1939 might be duplicated.

It was on May 10, 1954, that Big Spring had one of its most recent "floods." On that date, 2.7 inches of rain poured down on the town and the low places, as has been their practice since the city was established, filled high with water. There were stalled cars, rutted paving, houses left damp and dank — just as on Friday when an almost identical storm brought the heaviest rains of this year to the city.

night service will feature the board of evangelism. May 30 will include reports from the board of lay activities and board of missions in the morning, the ministers wives luncheon, and separate ministerial and lay sessions in the afternoon. The closing business session is expected to conclude around noon with the reading of the pastoral appointments.

Wacoan Elected

CORONADO, Calif., May 11 (AP)—Mrs. Harry Trippett of Waco, Tex., was elected a director of the American Junior League yesterday.

TV CLEARANCE SALE

21 In. Floor Sample Mahogany Console. Reg. \$279.95. Sale Price \$199.95. 21 In. Console. Reg. \$249.95. Sale Price \$189.95. 24 In. Blond Console. Reg. \$319.95. Sale Price \$289.95. Portable Televisions \$89.95 up. HiFi Players \$49.00 up. Used TV's. Some have new picture tubes. \$25.00 up. Used Radios and Record Players \$5.00 up. Open Nights Until 10:00 p.m. We Give The Highest Prices For Trade-Ins. A-1 TELEVISION 603 East Third

Methodists Slate Conference Agenda

AMARILLO—Plans for a \$600,000 expansion campaign for Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and a \$400,000 campaign for the Wesley Foundation at Canyon for expansion and a parsonage are expected to be revealed at the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference session in San Jacinto Methodist Church here May 28-31.

Leaders report that the Methodist Hospital project will include a nurses' home to be located two blocks west of the hospital, a classroom building and new equipment for the hospital. Estimated cost of each project, including furnishings, is \$400,000 for the nurses' home; \$100,000 for the classroom building and another \$100,000 for new equipment.

Conference preacher will be Melvin E. Wheatley Jr., pastor of the Westwood Community Methodist Church in Los Angeles, Calif., since 1954. Wheatley is the author of a new book, "Going His Way." Chosen as "Young Man of the Year" by the Stockton, Calif., Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1950, Wheatley has been on a study tour of the Middle East, on a Methodist mission to Hawaii, and on a chaplain's retreat in Alaska. He has taught philosophy, Hebrew and Christian heritage and homiletics. Dr. Wheatley has served pastorates in Delaware and California since 1939. Other special speakers will include: Caradine R. Hooton of Washington, D. C., general secretary of the Board of Temperance; Daniel Taylor of Chicago, Ill., general secretary of Administration and Promotion, the Board of World Peace; and Charles L. Calkins, general secretary of the Board of Pensions, Chicago.

DIVIDENDS CUT COSTS ON FIRE INSURANCE CALL US ABOUT IT H. B. REAGAN INSURANCE AGENCY SINCE 1897 207 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7251



Colorado City Soap Box Derby Contestants

These 17 Colorado City boys, and two others who couldn't be present for the picture, go over rules for the 1957 Big Spring Soap Box Derby with some of the race sponsors. The Mitchell County boys along with nearly two score from Howard County will compete for the free trip to the national Derby and numerous other prizes at the big races here July 4. Adults counseling the boys, left to right, are Avery Faulkner of Big Spring, Nap Caddell of Colorado City, Clarke Prather of Colorado City and Loyd Wooten of Big Spring.

Senators May Be Found Most Anywhere But In The Senate

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Charles Tobey of New Hampshire breezed into the U.S. Senate chamber and quickly counted senatorial noses. When his addition produced a meager seven, he demanded permission to speak. "Here is a handful of senators," Tobey said. "Senators rise to speak on this important matter"—it was a housing bill—"but no one hears them, for the senators are not on the floor. Their words fall on vacant air." Tobey tossed a few more words on the vacant air and then asked: "When will we grow up? When will we begin to act as mature men? When will we change the rules of the Senate to provide some way whereby words of wisdom and pure gold will fall on fertile ground and not on arid soil?"

Tobey has been dead four years. But his curious performance—calling for better attendance as he prepared to go AWOL—is a timely reminder of a contradiction that remains within the Senate. Senators like to call themselves members of the greatest deliberative body on earth. They do this so often, and with such relish, that a political myth has grown up in which they are pictured eternally engaged in a great debate. This myth is carefully protected by Senate rules: no pictures while the Senate is in session. There can be no disillusioning shots of empty seats. Yet drop in on the Senate any time—even on a day when a substantial issue is the order of business—and you'll be lucky to find more than a smattering of senators. The diagnosis is simple: Senators find it more essential, more profitable or more interesting to be somewhere else. Several cures have been suggested, but there is no agreement on what should be done. Nor is there any evidence that the patient wants to be cured. But like many another patient the Senate likes to talk about its ailments. So that the volatile Tobey won't be dismissed as a mere fuss-budget, let's look at a couple of other comments made in 1950. Sen. William Langer (R-ND) told his colleagues that during a debate on displaced persons he, Mike Tobey, had taken the census. It wasn't hard. "Only three senators, in fact, were present," he said. So Langer had asked for a quorum call. Well, you can lead a senator to the floor, but you can't make him stay there. Senators come in, answer to their names, and then drift out again. "At the conclusion of the quorum call," Langer said, "only five senators were present in the chamber." Now, four congresses later, the grumbling still goes on.

Bishop Boaz To Give SHSC Baccalaureate

HUNTSVILLE—Methodist Bishop Hiram A. Boaz of Dallas, will celebrate the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Sam Houston Normal Institute here by delivering the baccalaureate sermon on next Sunday at the institution which is now Sam Houston State College. Bishop and Mrs. Boaz are the oldest living couple to graduate from the school. Bishop Boaz was invited to deliver the baccalaureate sermon 25 years after their graduation when he was president of Polytechnic college. Fifty years after graduation, he was invited to deliver the sermon. In the 60th year, he was also invited as well as the 65th year. Several weeks ago, President Harmon Lowman invited the bishop to speak again. Bishop and Mrs. Boaz graduated on the same day and in the same class. She has passed her 88th birthday. He is 90. At the 65th anniversary only four could be present. Two or three others were still alive, but unable to attend. In June, 1889, Boaz was licensed to preach and admitted on trial in the Northwest Texas Conference and was sent to the Bartlett Circuit, where he remained for two years. At that time, he entered Southwestern University, Georgetown, to complete his education. In June, 1893, he graduated with the bachelor of science degree and won the senior orator's contest. In June, 1894, he graduated with the master of arts and won the Texas State Oratorical contest. Bishop Boaz is well known across Texas as bishop and earlier as vice president and president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He is the oldest living member of the Central Texas Conference, having joined in 1889 when it was known as the Northwest Texas Conference. Bishop Boaz has been connected in some way with every conference in Texas. He has presided over the Texas Conference. He resides in the North Texas Conference.

ence and has filled speaking engagements in the Southwest Texas Conference.

Ackerly Farmer Making Mark As Breeder Of Registered Hogs

By JESS BLAIR The up-and-down hog market, which has been mostly down the last two years, has put many swine producers out of business. It hasn't had much effect on Melvin Smith, however, who raises registered Hampshires at his place about four miles southeast of Ackerly. Smith started several years ago and is now becoming known as one of the leading Hampshire breeders of West Texas. Starting out slowly and adding only an animal or two at the time, he now has nine brood sows, which should present him with about 85 pigs in August. Then if all goes well, another 80 or 90 should make an appearance in February. Smith has the sows to farrow at these dates, because this is when the pigs are most in demand. He has worked up a very special trade with the FFA and 4-H Club members of the area, and the boys usually buy pigs at those times to feed out. Most of his sales have been in Borden and Dawson counties and around Ackerly. "I sell a few to other buyers," he said, "if there are any pigs left over. The only ones I don't sell as registered stuff are the runt and short-bodied pigs. No registered breeder will sell such an animal to anything but the commercial market, as it doesn't help his reputation." NICE SIDELINE Registered animals, if the owner keeps the kind that buyers want, sell for a good deal more than just plain pigs. Smith gets \$15 each for the barrow pigs and \$20 for the sows. When one figures a total of over 150 pigs a year, this seems like a nice sideline income. It isn't all profit, though, Smith hastens to explain. He must graze the hogs the year around, even though at present there is a small pasture of blue panic grass and small grain for them to graze. The sows in particular must have plenty of feed at all times to produce large litters of healthy pigs and to give milk. He feeds a ration of ground grain, bran, shorts, alfalfa meal, mineral salts and a special factory supplement. Aside from the feed bill, another expense is the constant search for better and better animals. Recently Smith made a trip to Illinois with some other swine breeders and brought back an expensive boar and three sows. "They are raising some fine hogs up there," he said, "and the type is a little different. The hogs have more length and less jowl and seem to stand better on their feet. This seems to be the trend

with all breeds, to get more bacon and lean cuts. And unless a breeder keeps up with the changing trend, he might as well get out." SOLD CHAMP Smith doesn't do much advertising except in visiting with county agents, vocational agricultural teachers and club boys. He did have a large sign painted on his pick-up but says it proved rather expensive—at least once it did. One day he drove up to the livestock show at Lamesa and a man noticed the sign and wanted to talk hogs. He ended up by buying a young boar from Smith, and that seemed the end of the deal. But it wasn't. Next year Smith entered a boar which he knew would take off grand championship honors. The hog was judged carefully but his entry only got second place, while another boar won the blue ribbon. Smith wasn't too much surprised, because it was the one he had sold to the man a year before. "Anyway, it was good advertising for my Hampshires," he said. If his own boar didn't win the grand championship, several club boys who bought his pigs have won. One of Smith's pigs won first place last fall at both the Lamesa and Gall shows. Since then he has had a lot of extra inquiries from boys who want to buy a pig from the next litters. Smith says he likes Hampshires because they are a lean type hog and are good rustlers of feed. Also he has had good luck in getting them to mature early. FARMING AID Despite the expense and time it required to get started in the registered business, he has found it an aid to dryland farming. In 1955 he made a good crop and filled his 25-ton granary with home-grown grain. Last year farmers made a complete failure in his area, so he had no feed. However, he finally managed to cut feed in other communities on shares and got enough maize and hegar to almost fill the granary again. Managing a registered herd of hogs or any kind of livestock takes quite a lot of time. He must keep up with changing trends visit with customers and other breeders, attend all the shows and constantly try to improve his stock. If he doesn't keep up the bloodlines and quality, someone else will and that's where the buyers will start going. Smith doesn't think that to happen, so that's why he is importing some of the best hogs from the north to upgrade his animals. And next year he'll probably be looking for some even better than these.



MELVIN SMITH WITH HAMPSHIRE BOAR Hog breeding proves profitable sideline

Draws Seven Years

DALLAS, May 11 (AP)—Wyman Parr, 36, a camera shop operator, was convicted of conspiring to place lewd motion pictures into interstate commerce yesterday and sentenced to seven years in prison.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

Cooper "KLIPPER" Power Lawn Mower Built for those who want the Best. Keeps your lawn looking neat and trim without the drudgery of hand mowing. You'll find the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to operate. Economical, too—for it uses as a minimum of fuel and operates at a minimum efficiency. Come in and see the Cooper "Klipper" now on display. And Other Models Priced as low as \$49.95... \$5.00 Down... \$5.00 Monthly. Big Spring Hardware 115-119 Main Dial AM 4-8265

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO Summer's Coming... Get Set For OUTDOOR LIVING! Buy All Your Needs At Sears Catalog Sales Office

BIG 20% CUT! Motorized Braziers With Aluminized Hoods SAVE \$10! 39.97 Cash 4.00 Down On Sears Easy Payment Plan 11JMT1810 Shpg. Wt. 76-lbs. Improved with a rust-resistant aluminized steel hood. Efficient motor turns nickel-plated spit with adjustable forks. Revolving chrome-plated grid is 24-inches in diameter... 452-sq. in. of cooking area. Wheelbarrow handles; expanded metal tray for storage; formica-top cutting board. Folds compactly. Buy now and Save at Sears!

Budget Buy! Gasoline Powered 18-in. Rotary Mowers 99JM8141 Shpg. Wt. 43-lbs. 39.50 Cash 4.00 Down A low-priced, smooth performing Dunlap Rotary with full 18-inch cut... trimmer type housing. Automatic governor control on lightweight Power Products engine; rope start. Cutting heights from 1/4 to 2 1/4-inches. "Austempered" steel blade. Right side discharge. Rubber-tired wheels, not power driven. Tubular steel handle. Save \$11! Craftsman Rotary Mowers With New Electric Starters Mower 72.95 Start Kit 25.25 BOTH 87.20 Cash 9.00 Down 99JMT8922 Shpg. wt. 68-lbs. Get your money's worth... Get a Craftsman 18-inch Rotary mower with 2-HP engine PLUS electric starter! Check these features: 2-HP, 4-cycle gasoline engine; reinforced housing; blades with built-in "Air-Lift"; safety-type handle and many more. Starter kit starts mower engine instantly... just plug into any outlet and press button on top of starter. Easy to mount... easy to detach for storage. Save now!

J. C. HIGGINS 5-Qt. Picnic Jugs 6J7360 Shpg. Wt. 7-lbs. 6.96 Chrome-plated Brass Spigot Snap-tite Stopper A real buy! Triple insulated for maximum efficiency. Air intake for constant free pouring double coated porcelain liner. Enamelled steel jacket; rustproof aluminum cap; rubber covered steel handle. Buy now!

Aluminum Folding Lawn Chairs Slashed 19% WAS 5.49! 4.44 13094705L Shpg. Wt. 10-lbs. Gleaming, polished aluminum frame... Saran plastic seat, back reinforced with Orlon stitching. Multicolored plastic resists fading, mildew and wear. 23-inches wide. Never needs painting. Folds compactly.

All-Steel Ice Chests With Red Baked Enamel Finish 6J07411L Shpg. Wt. 21-lbs. 12.97 All steel ice chests with galvanized interiors and drawn steel tops and bottoms. Removable food tray; Durable red baked enamel finish. Draw tension latch; rubber gasket seal. 20x10x12-inch size. End drain assembly. Big 2-Ring Vinyl Plastic Inflatable Wading Pools 48J7394 Shpg. Wt. 3-lbs. 5.50 Made especially for wee water-sprites. 8 1/2-inches deep, holds 95-gallons. 57-inches in diameter. Lightweight, easy to move. Inflate by mouth. Cushiony sides will not scratch or cut your toddler. Bright colors. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS 213 S. MAIN PHONE AM 4-5524 HOURS—8:30-5:30

Texas Shatters World's Record For 440 Relay

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—Texas set an all-time scoring record of 114 5-6 points in winning its twenty-fifth Southwest Conference Track and Field championship tonight as six records fell, one of them—the 440-yard relay by Texas—bettering the world's best time.

The mighty Longhorns, winning nine first places, ran the 440-yard relay in 49.9, the fastest around two turns. Texas already held the world's record of 39.9 around one turn. There is no official record around one turn.

While Texas won the meet as expected, by spread-eagling the field, the big story of the meet was a double victory by J. Frank Daugherty of Texas in the sprints.

Daugherty, who came to Texas four years ago heralded as the greatest sprint prospect in the state's history, had been a big disappointment until tonight in his last meet. He stepped out to upset the defending champion, Bobby Whilden of Texas, with times of 9.6 and 29.7.

Texas won the meet by a strapping 75-5-6 points over Texas A&M which wound up second with 39 points. Baylor was third with 32. Rice fourth with 29.3. Southern Methodist fifth with 29. Ar-

kansas sixth with 14.1-3, and Texas Christian last with 10.1-2.

Roy Thompson of Rice was the only undisputed champion to repeat. He won the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6, the second best

time for this event in the nation this year.

But the top mark, even eclipsing the Texas 440-yard relay effort, was a 6-foot, 10 1/2, high jump by Don Stewart of Southern Meth-

odist. It not only was a new conference record for the event but was the outstanding jump of the season in the world.

Daugherty was the only double winner but did not win high point honors. That went to Whilden for finishing second in the sprints and running on the 440-yard relay team. He had 10 1/2 points.

Eddie Southern, the great Texas runner and hurdler, also had 10 points, winning the high hurdles, running on the 440-yard relay team and anchoring the mile relay team to a new conference record of 3:11.8. Southern did a great 46.2 on the anchoring lap.

New records set were: Broad jump—Emmett Smallwood, Texas A&M, 25 feet, 1 1/4 inches, (old record 29-9 3/4 by Mike Hale, Rice, in 1932).

Javelin—Bruce Parker, Texas, 220 feet, 7 3/4 inches, (old record 216 feet, 8 1/2 inches, set by Doc O'Neill, Southern Methodist in 1939).

Mile relay—Texas 3:11.8 (old record 3:13.9 set by Southern Methodist in 1954).

High jump—Don Stewart, Southern Methodist, 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches, (old record 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches, set by Walter Davis, Texas A&M in 1952).

440-yard relay—Texas, 49.9 (old record 49.8 set by Texas in 1955).

Mile run—Joe Villarreal, Texas, 4:10.5 (old record 4:17.2 set by J. D. Hampton, Texas A&M, in 1955).

Villarreal tried for a double but had to drop out of the two-mile after five laps when he became ill.

Texas rolled up its massive total although it lost Wally Wilson in the 440-yard dash after he had won it with 47.4. Wilson ran out of his lane and was disqualified.

Loss of Villarreal in the 2-mile also had been considered a stumbling block to breaking the record but as it turned out those boys weren't needed.

A crowd of 4,000 watched the meet run off with only a 4-mile per hour wind. This meant that any world's records bettered would have been accepted, if it would have been there can be no dispute over the 440-yard relay time.

Texas won the freshman division of the Southwest Conference Meet tonight with 54 points.

The Little Longhorns beat out Texas Tech, making its start in conference competition by five points. Tech wound up with 51.

Texas won the meet by taking second place in the mile relay while Tech finished out of the running.

Baylor wound up third with 36 points.

Five records were set with Southern Methodist, winning the mile relay—last event on the program—doing 3:16.7. It wiped out the record of 3:20.1 set by Texas in 1955.

Tommy Patterson of Texas Tech set a new low hurdles record of 23.7. James Baird of Baylor a new broad jump mark with 24 feet 4 inches. Charles Rosemond of Texas Tech set a new record in the 440-yard dash with 48.1 and Ray Dyck of Arkansas a new record in the 800 with 1:52.8.

Brooklyn Stopped By Thomas Homer

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Valmy Thomas' first major league homer in the 15th inning converted fine relief pitching by Al Worthington into a 6-5 New York Giant victory over Brooklyn today in a rain-spattered game.

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much until we start testing his visual acuity (sharpness) and his visual field. Barring complications I think we can have a full evaluation within a week."

During an inspection of his puffed face this morning he told an eye specialist he can see better out of the eye than before.

But as yet the specialist, Dr. Charles I. Thomas, has not had an opportunity to peer inside the damaged eye and see whether permanent damage has been done to the retina or other elements.

It was last Tuesday night, in a game here with the New York Yankees, that the 23-year-old southpaw pitcher was struck by a line drive from Gil McDougald's bat. His eye bled and his nose was broken.

Another Cleveland Indian was out of action today, Rookie Roger Maris, a centerfielder, collided at second base last night with Milt Gruff of the Kansas City Athletics.

At first it was thought he had suffered only bruised ribs. But X-rays today at Lakeside Hospital—where Score is a patient in a darkened room—disclosed that Maris has two fractured ribs.

Jim Busby took Maris' place in the line-up, and Dr. Donald A. Kelly said the rookie probably would be out of action for 10 days to two weeks. Maris has a batting average of .315 and leads his team with five homers and 16 runs batted in.

Score's eye will be given a more careful examination "early next week," it was reported at the hospital.

Dr. Thomas said "the big factor" will be to learn "the degree of perception."

"Even then we won't know too

much until we start testing his visual acuity (sharpness) and his visual field. Barring complications I think we can have a full evaluation within a week."

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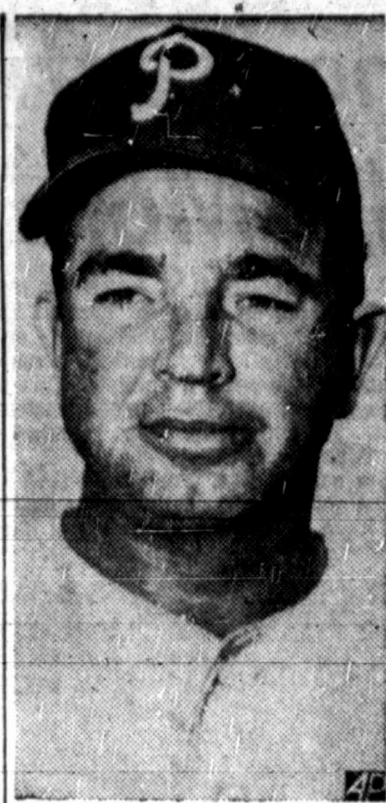
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'Mr. Clutch'

Veteran Willie Jones of the Philadelphia Phillies, is having one of the best springs ever, with 16 runs batted in for the first 15 games. As the club's "Mr. Clutch," he also specializes in coming up with the big play when it's needed most. (AP Wirephoto.)

Loeffler Denies Recruiting Sins

COLLEGE STATION, May 11 (AP)—Texas A&M College basketball coach Ken Loeffler denied today that he was guilty of wrongdoing in bringing basketball prospect Alex Roberts here in 1955.

Replying to charges of the Southwest Conference, meeting in Austin today, that he attended a tryout for basketball prospects at Pawtucket, R. I., where Roberts was obtained and that illegal transportation had been provided Roberts to and from College Station, Loeffler said:

1. There was no tryout and one was not arranged for him.

2. Transportation of the athlete to College Station was paid for by Texas A&M alumni, and at the time he considered this legal.

3. He did not purchase an airline ticket for Roberts to go to Providence, R. I., at Christmas, 1955.

"I was still at LaSalle (where he coached before coming to A&M) at the time and had just decided to come to A&M. I didn't know any Texas boys and felt I needed to get some players from my area. The so-called tryout was a regular game put on by the Pawtucket boys club—I had games every afternoon during the spring—and I attended it, looking for basketball prospects.

"No one planned or put on the tryout for my benefit and I felt I had a right to go out and watch boys play with the idea of obtaining material for my team."

"I talked to two of the boys—Roberts and a boy named Besette—and told them if they were interested in coming to Texas A&M, where I was going to coach, I was interested in having them.

"Both boys came, their trip being paid for by the alumni. At that time we thought it was legal for the alumni to bring a boy to the campus. Besette didn't like it, but entering Providence College, Roberts stayed and played freshman basketball in 1955-56 but he almost flunked out and decided he wanted to go to Providence College also. So he did. I think he's in the army now.

Steers Get McLeod

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—Robert McLeod, all-state football and basketball player at Merkel High School, today signed a basketball letter of intent at the University of Texas.

Stanley Ament, state class AA doubles tennis champion from Baytown, also signed a letter of intent to go to Texas.

Maxwell Holds Second In Hot Springs Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 11 (AP)—Burly Mike Souchak cut five strokes off par with a 67 today to take the lead after 54 holes in the \$20,000 Hot Springs Open Golf

Tournament, but the former Duke University football player is not sitting on a comfortable perch.

Souchak's 207 total gives him a two-stroke advantage on the field,

but eight of the nation's top golfers were tied at 209 and five more deadlocked at 210.

Souchak, who plays out of Grossinger, N.Y., broke out of a six-way tie for fifth place to go in front today.

Al Bessell, also from Grossinger, was the halfway leader with 138. Bessell shot a 71 today, but sub-par golf was the rule rather than the exception, and Bessell was only one of eight runners-up after today's round.

Slacked up with Bessell at 209 were Bill Casper of Bonita, Calif.; Jackie Burke Jr., of Klamath Lake, N.Y.; Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia; Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex.; Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake; Fred Haas of New Orleans; and Lloyd Mangrum of Apple Valley, Calif.

Third round leaders:

Bill Casper Jr. 70-70-67-207
Al Bessell 70-70-69-209
Jackie Burke Jr. 69-71-209
Peter Thomson 69-71-209
Billy Maxwell 70-69-209
Jimmy Demaret 70-69-209
Fred Haas 70-69-209
Lloyd Mangrum 70-69-209
Bo Winger 69-72-69-210
Frank Stranahan 69-72-69-210
Al Baldini 70-71-210
Paul Harvey 70-71-210
John Palmer 69-70-71-211
Art Wall Jr. 72-70-71-211
Fred Wampler 70-73-69-211
Don January 70-71-67-211

Money Needed In Southwestern Loop

SAN ANGELO, May 11 (AP)—Directors of the Southwestern League, which has two teams in danger of folding, said tonight they would sue for damages allegedly caused by major league broadcasts and telecasts if the Class D loop didn't get help from the majors.

Pampa spokesmen said tonight they would have to turn back the franchise May 15th unless the club gets some financial help. Clovis reported the internal revenue department has threatened to attach the gate May 16 unless \$5,200 in back taxes is paid. Eddie Jones,

Clovis president, said if the gate is attached he'll fold the club.

The league has been hard hit by bad weather this spring.

G.F. Bratton, president of the Pampa Club, said he didn't see any help from local citizens. He said he had been turned down by the radio and television fund committee set up by the majors.

The 16 club representatives wrote a resolution today demanding \$7,000 from each club.

The resolution was to be sent to William DeWitt, coordinator of the radio and television fund committee; Ford Frick and George Trautman, baseball officials.

The resolution said "In the event of refusal, the president (of the Southwestern League) is directed to institute suit to stop all radio and television in our territory and to ask for damages caused this season by broadcasts and telecasts of major league games."

League officials said the loop would operate with six clubs if both Pampa and Clovis fold. If only one goes under, an attempt will be made to relocate the franchise.

Lions Capture Cinder Meet

BEAUMONT, May 11 (AP)—Three records fell today at Port Neches as the East Texas State College Lions swept to their third consecutive Lone Star Conference Track and Field championship, scoring 69 1/2 team points to 40 for second-place Southwest.

Behind the two front runners were Southwest with 20 points, Lamar Tech with 13 1/2, Sam Houston with 13, Sul Ross and A&I with 9 1/2 each, and Stephen F. Austin, zero.

East Texas swept seven firsts, plus a tie. Howard Payne grabbed five firsts, Southwest one plus the tie and Texas A&I and Sul Ross one each.

Houston Track Meet

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—Houston's "combined" track meet May 18 will have one of the classic fields of the season.

The University of Texas, power of the southwest, announced today that it would have entries in the meet.

Ahline Christian, Oklahoma A&M, Texas A&M, Rice, Baylor and University of Houston already had entered teams.

MONEY FOR ANY OCCASION SIGNATURE LOANS LOANS \$10 - \$150 QUICK LOAN SERVICE 308 RUNNELS DIAL AM 3-3555

Oriole Wildness Aids In Yank Win

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—The New York Yankees look advantage of Baltimore Oriole pitching wildness to score four runs in the seventh inning to come from behind to win 6-4 tonight.

The victory ended a three-game Yankee losing streak and left them half a game behind the American League leading Chicago White Sox whose scheduled game with Detroit was rained out.

The crowd of 25,516 was reveling in an Oriole 4-1 lead at the expense of former Baltimore hurler Don Larsen when the Yankees rallied.

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Calls Balls, Strikes

Pfc. Marvin Wise, son of Mr. Odis Wise, will be the official umpire for all Fort Gordon home baseball games this season. Wise recently completed the Baseball Clinic for umpires at Orlando, Fla.

LOCAL LAD COMPLETES BARR UMPIRING CLINIC

FORT GORDON, Ga., May 11 (AP)—A native of Big Spring, Texas, Pfc. Marvin Wise, has successfully completed a month course at the Orlando, Fla., baseball clinic conducted by George Barr, a retired major league umpire.

Wise, the son of Mr. Odis Wise, of Big Spring, was sent to Orlando by the Special Services Branch at Fort Gordon, of which he is a member. Wise will now be the Fort Gordon umpire for all the home games played by the Fort's baseball team.

A graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Jr. College, Wise belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, DeMolays, and the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Upon completion of his tour of active duty Wise hopes to return to college. He is presently assigned today and sent to the Cincinnati Reds to try their 10th straight victory with a 5-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs, ending a three-game winning streak before 5,980 paid Wrigley Field fans, had forged ahead in the sixth inning 4-3 on Jim Bolger's three-run homer.

4th Army Rifle Meet

FORT HOOD, May 11 (AP)—Sgt. L.C. Wesley K. Wely, Sterling, Kan., from Fort Chaffee, Ark., today won the 4th Army individual rifle championship firing a total of 944 out of a possible 1,000 points.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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"Come on try it... there's nothing like a J2 Rocket!"

Olds Owners: Let me show you. This J-2 Rocket is like two engines under the hood. Friends: Neat trick—how does it work? Olds Owners: It's a new progressive carburetor system. Gives you more economy... or extra power for safety. Take your choice. Friends: Economy sounds swell... but with a big car like this... Olds Owners: You bet! They engineered the J-2 Rocket Engine for our kind of driving... top efficiency at normal driving speeds because it's fueled by one carburetor. Friends: How about that extra power?

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER May is Safety Month—Check Your Car... Check Accidents!

Tough Time Forecast For Natural Gas Bill

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, May 11 (AP)—President Eisenhower has caused the bumpy road ahead for the new natural gas bill now before Congress to become rougher.
An industry that had been rallying lukewarm but apparently unified support of the bill was taken by surprise when the administration proposed two amendments.
There was no breaking of ranks at once but industry spokesmen indicated a fear they might have trouble preventing withdrawal of some endorsements already given the bill if the amendments are adopted.
Most producers are not too happy with the Harris Bill in its original form. But congressmen, including Harris, have indicated nothing better can be expected this year.
UNACCEPTABLE
Charles Kendall, general counsel in the Office of Defense Mobilization, placed the administration's recommendations before Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) and his House Commerce Committee this week. Harris, sponsor of the bill, indicated the committee would not accept the administration suggestions.
The President last year vetoed a Harris Bill which would have removed wellhead prices from Federal Power Commission control. The new bill recognizes the price authority but would require market prices through recognition of natural gas as a commodity and abandonment of the current utility type of control.
Kendall recommended approval of the bill but asked that the FCC be authorized to take the cost of producing gas into consideration while determining the reasonable market price. He also asked that the FCC be allowed to continue to act on future rate

increases provided in existing contracts.
TIPRO OPPOSED
Spokesmen for the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO) placed 11 amendment suggestions before the Harris committee.
A. E. Herrmann, president, said the group's gas committee on May 2 voted to support the Harris Bill but instructed that a strong bid be made for amendments needed "to remove discriminatory features against independent producers and royalty owners."
Rep. Steed (D-Okla.) and Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) predict today the bill probably will die in the House Commerce Committee if amended

Crane Gains Four Of Seven Wildcats

Seven new wildcats have been staked in four West Texas counties, and four of them are in Crane. Gulf Oil Company staked all the Crane ventures, Scully, Hockley, and Andrews also drew wildcats.
Gulf No. 522 W. N. Waddell is six and a half miles north of Crane. The well is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines, 16-4 H&T Survey, in Crane County.
The Gulf No. 37 M. B. McKnight is 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 30-B-22, PSL Survey, and nine miles southwest of Judkins. Drilling depth is 9,700 feet.
Also in Crane, Gulf No. 31 W. A. Estes is a wildcat to drill to 8,400

feet with rotary equipment. Drilling is about 10 miles east of Grandfalls, 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines, 23-B-20, PSL Survey.
About seven miles southwest of Judkins, Gulf No. 1-C McKnight is 660 feet from north and west lines, 9-B-46, G&MMB&A Survey, and 10 miles east of Grandfalls. Drilling depth is 10,800 feet.
Located in Scurry County is a wildcat being drilled by Trice Producing Company. It is Trice No. 1 Carl Voss and is about two miles northeast of Snyder. Drilling site is 660 feet from south and 2,700 feet from west lines, 100-3, H&GN Survey.
Rotary drills will carry to 7,200 feet.
ANDREWS EXPLORER
Ralph Pembroke of Big Lake No. 1-A University is in Andrews County and will explore to 9,500 feet.
The location is 500 feet from north and 2,287.9 feet from east lines, 5-1, University Land Survey, and five miles south of Andrews.
In Hockley, George Livermore of Lubbock staked the No. 1 George L. White about eight and a half miles from Whitharral. It is 330 feet from south and west lines, Labor 13, League 704, Abner Taylor Subdivision, State Capital Land Survey.
Drilling depth is 4,700 feet.

National Safety Unit Cites Humble For Leading Record

HOUSTON—The National Safety Council has honored employees in Humble Oil & Refining Company's Production Department for their outstanding safety record during 1956.
Employees in drilling, producing and natural gas operations won first place awards in the Council's 1956 petroleum section contest. The awards, designed to give recognition to oil industry employees for working safely, are presented each year to division winners in competition among the major oil companies.
About 6,000 employees were involved in the safety achievement—4,450 in producing, 832 in drilling and 741 in natural gas operations.
The producing operations division had an accident frequency rate of 1.38 disabling injuries per million manhours worked in 1956. The natural gas operations group had no disabling injuries during the year. In fact, that group had its last disabling injury May 26, 1955, and, as of May 1 this year, had worked almost three million manhours since that mishap occurred.
Employees in Humble's drilling operations division had a 1956 accident frequency rate of 9.57 disabling injuries per million manhours worked. That rate is about one-third the oil industry's 1956 average for people engaged in the same activity.
Humble has a total of 32 Company drilling rigs in operation at present. Of that number, 20 worked all through 1956 without a disabling injury to a crew member.
Three of Humble's drilling rig crews have worked more than seven years without a disabling injury to a member of the crew. Rig No. 39, now working in the Paradise District in Louisiana, has amassed 423,832 manhours since the last serious injury. Rig No. 27, now at Anadarko, has 379,409 manhours. Rig No. 22 in Friendswood Field has 357,292.
Close behind the three leaders is Rig No. 45 in the Bayou Sale District in Louisiana with 321,603 manhours—more than five safe years.

New Geophysical Unit Organized

DALLAS—A new organization has been formed here by three nationally prominent geophysical companies to provide world-wide geophysical exploration services.
Known as NAMCO International, the combined facilities and services of National Geophysical Company, Inc., Dallas, Texas, E. V. McCollum & Co., Tulsa, Okla., and Continental Geophysical Company, Fort Worth, Texas.
According to John Gillin, president of National Geophysical, each of the concerns involved will continue to operate as an independent company in the handling of domestic and Canadian geophysical work but will pool resources for international activities.

Borden Project To Progress Deeper

Gulf Oil Company has received permission to deepen a project in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field of Borden County.
It is Gulf No. 1 11 C. C. Canon, about 13 1/2 miles southwest of Gall. Drilling site is 660 feet from north and east lines, 40-33-50, T&P Survey.
Operator previously received permission to drill to 7,500 feet, but the recent request was to drill 300 feet deeper.

Recovery Technique In Tech Studies

LUBBOCK.—Basic research aimed at separating gaseous mixtures and improving oil recovery will be conducted this summer at Texas Tech by Dr. Harold Blum of the petroleum engineering faculty.
In one project, Blum will study the nature of the Vortex or Hilch tube as a separator of hydrocarbons.
"To visualize the operation of the Vortex tube one should think of a T-shaped tube. We send a stream of gas up through the base of the T," he said. "When it reaches the top, the gas separates with a hot stream coming out one side and a cold stream out of the other."
ANALYZE STREAM
"By analyzing the input stream and the two output streams I hope to find what causes this separation and if and how the process can be controlled to break the basic gas in the input stream into its component parts using the Vortex tube as a separator," Blum said.
Blum also plans work on the wettability of oil bearing rock formations. The ability of such formations to let water pass through

Lamesa Clean-Up Drive, CD Alert Titled Success

LAMESA, May 11.—Clean-up committee members, Civil Defense officials and the Welfare Office here Friday were surveying the job done by Lamesas Thursday on "Operation Clean-up," and termed it an out-and-out success.
Early Felier, general chairman of the clean-up campaign, expressed his thanks to everyone who cooperated in making it the biggest and best clean-up drive in the history of the city. He was especially elated because more than 200 dead trees were removed during the day. Malcolm Harp, Civil Defense director, said he was "entirely satisfied" with the rapidity with which members of the Civil Defense Corps responded to both alerts. All hands were at their posts in less than 10 minutes in the second alert, held about 4:30 p. m.
Mrs. R. R. Townsend, of the Welfare Association Office, said there are more usable clothes in the office now than ever before. According to Mrs. Townsend, no clothing will be distributed until after next week, except in extreme occasions, as the garments all need to be sorted before they can be distributed. She reported that two pickup loads of toys have been stored, ready for the firemen to repair and repaint at their leisure.

Degree Candidates At Wayland College

Two students from this vicinity are among the candidates for bachelor of arts degrees at Wayland Baptist College on May 19-20.
They are Verneal Roberts, Lamesa, and Fred Christie Young, Garden City. The Rev. Strauss Atkinson, Canyon, is to be baccalaureate preacher and Charles F. Matthews, Plainview, the school superintendent, the commencement speaker.

Bonnell Is New District Head For Sinclair

J. M. Cleyenger, district production superintendent for Sinclair Oil & Gas Company at Big Spring, has been promoted to assistant division superintendent for Sinclair's offshore division and transferred to New Orleans, La.
Robert A. Bonnell Jr., assistant district superintendent at Odessa, was promoted to district production superintendent and transferred to Big Spring to succeed Cleyenger.
Cuyler G. Confer, intermediate petroleum engineer at Hobbs, N. M., was promoted to assistant district production superintendent and transferred to Odessa.
Cleyenger, widely-known in West Texas oil fields, began his Sinclair career in February of 1926 at Oklahoma City. He has worked in Mississippi, East Texas, and West Texas for Sinclair. Twice he served as superintendent of the production office in Big Spring.
Bonnell joined Sinclair in August, 1939, and has worked in West Texas oil fields. Confer started with the company in July of 1951 and has worked in Texas, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

Three Producers Are Added In E. Howard

Two new wells in the Snyder field of eastern Howard County have been completed by Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell. Another well finished by the same firm is in the Iatan East Howard pool.
Eight miles south of Coahoma, Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 31-B Snyder pumped 88 barrels of oil-free water in 24 hours. The well is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines, 22-30-15, T&P Survey, in the Snyder area. Gravity is 30.8 degrees. Before testing, operator treated with 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Total depth is 2,916 feet, and seven-inch casing is cemented at 2,575 feet. The pay section is topped at 2,633 feet.
105-BBL WELLS
Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 3-C TXL pumped 105.25 barrels of 30.5-degree oil in 24 hours on potential. Operator added 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid before finaling.
Production starts at 2,565 feet, and the five and a half-inch string extends to 2,550 feet. Total depth is 2,900 feet, and ran the drillstem test from 9,480-530 feet with the tool open two and a half hours.
Gas surfaced in 10 minutes. Operator reversed out 8,600 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, and no water whatsoever. Flowing pressure gauged 735 pounds, and 45-minute shutin pressure was 3,910 pounds.
The venture is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines, 24-31-2n, G&MMB&A Survey.

Sinclair Hits Safety Peak

TULSA, Okla.—Sinclair Oil & Gas Company had the best accident experience in the history of the company in 1956, President H. H. Sinclair reported today.
Sinclair employees worked 7,743,840 hours with only 35 injuries that caused loss of time from work, for an accident frequency of 4.52 for each million hours of work.
"I am pleased to report that the year of 1956 marked the best accident experience in the history of our company," Mr. Sinclair said. "The company's accident frequency has been reduced 94 per cent in the past 32 years, according to company records."
Personnel department files showed 278 Sinclair employees have worked 30 years or more and 507 have worked 25 years or more without disabling injuries.

Oil Drillers Put Out New Picture

"Misguided Missiles," a new 16 mm. color sound motion picture on drilling safety, has been released by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.
The film, which has a running time of seven minutes, deals with the safe use of tools and equipment on a drilling rig. It points out that misguided missiles falling from the derrick can be as dangerous as the guided missiles of warfare, explaining that gravity guides the missiles toward the ground, but they are sometimes misguided because they hit people.
These "misguided missiles" propelled by gravity may be tools, drills, traveling block, crown block, drill line, boards—or even the derrick-man if he is not securely fastened with his safety belt.
I. J. Fisher Jr., AAODC Safety Director, said the film is available on loan (\$5 rental fee to non-members) from Association Headquarters, 505 North Ervay, Dallas.

Heavy Show Is Reported

An operator found heavy shows of oil on a Wolfcamp drillstem test at an Andrews wildcat site.
McAlister-Fuel Company No. 1-A Fasken, about eight miles southeast of Andrews, topped the Wolfcamp at 9,480 feet and ran the drillstem test from 9,480-530 feet with the tool open two and a half hours.
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Production Wanted

Leases with good production and excellent reserves. Producing royalty also needed.
P. O. Box 12103
Preston Station, Dallas, Texas

ANDREWS GETS SPRABERRY PAY

Operators in Andrews County have completed a discovery well thought to produce from the Spraberry lime in the Midland Basin Area of the Permian Basin.
It is Skelly Oil and Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-S Texas. On a final 24-hour potential, it flowed 221 barrels of oil and five barrels of gas through an unreported choke. Gravity is 36.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged 886-1.
Perforations in the producing section are from 3,220-45 and 3,260-85 feet, and operator treated with 500 gallons of mud acid before testing.
The discovery well is 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines, 8-3, University Land Survey.

Devonian Well Northeast Of Big Spring Flows In Testing

Oil flowed from Devonian perforations at the Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Gillihan five miles northeast of Big Spring this weekend.
The venture is in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey.
Perforations in the Devonian are 9,326-34 and 9,542-54 feet. In a five-hour period, it made 79 barrels of oil.
NEW PRODUCERS
In the Howard Glasscock field of southern Howard County, two new wells have been added.
About 15 miles southeast of Big Spring, Continental No. 49-A W. R. Settles pumped 192 barrels of 31-degree oil in 24 hours after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid and 8,000 gallons of fracture fluid. No water accompanied the potential test.
The well is 990 feet from west and 1,650 feet from north lines, 158-50, W&N Survey.
Perforations are from 2,448-98 feet, and top of the pay section is 2,382 feet. Total depth is 2,907 feet, but the hole is drilled out to 2,561.
WILDCAT
Schkade Brothers of Albany No. 1 E. W. Douthitt, staked as a wildcat, has been added to the Howard-Glasscock field after pumping 25.45 barrels of oil on potential. It produced naturally. Gravity is 39 degrees.
The well is 330 feet from south and east lines of the east half of the northeast quarter, 115-29, W&N Survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma.
Total depth is 1,335 feet, and seven-inch string is cemented at 1,302, also the top of the pay zone.

Dawson Road Job To Be Contracted

Contracts for paving FM 2570 and FM 170 in Dawson County are to be let at the May 24-25 meeting of the State Highway Commission.
The two roads are to be constructed from FM 1210 to O'Donnell, and from their intersection southward to U.S. 87. The distance is 10 miles.
The commission will open bids on 957 miles of road throughout the state and low bids are expected to total more than \$25 million.

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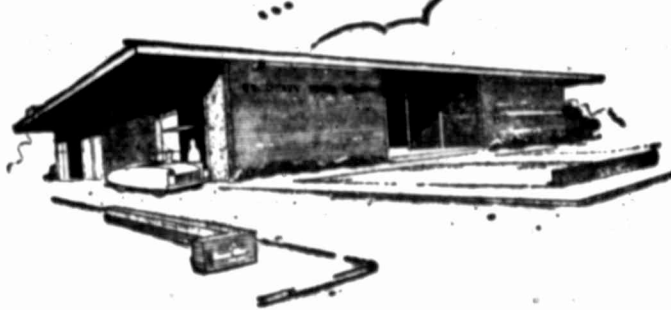
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REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
R. E. HOOVER
 Dial AM 4-2536 1213 N. 19th

EQUITY in 3-bedroom brick trim, new carpet in living, dining rooms, and hall, paved corner lot, big kitchen, only \$12,900. 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, central heat, pretty birch and Formica cabinets, carpet storage, big terrace 1 year old, 9/8 per cent interest, \$12,750.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
 Like new—Big 3 room—and bath on large lot. Just outside City limits. Hardwood floors, lots of closet space, big kitchen, ONLY \$4875. Will take house trailer or good car in trade.

TOT STALCUP—1109 Lloyd
 AM 4-7936 AM 4-6715

WILL SELL or trade equity in 3-bedroom home, carpeted, fenced and newly decorated, in Glendale, or 3-bedroom house in Big Spring, Call John C. Polons, manager of Whites, AM 4-6371.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-Bedroom rock home. Back porch and storage room, garage and carport, carpeted, air conditioned, 90 Foot corner lot, paved streets, antenna and rotor, and barbecue pit. Not just a house, but a real home. This home is in Parkhill Addition.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
 Dial AM 4-8696

GOOD INVESTMENT

Duplex and garage apartment. 3 Units all furnished, will net better than 10% Good location near school. Price \$9500 with \$3000 down payment. This is worth the money, I believe.

J. B. PICKLE
 Home: Office:
 AM 4-8528 AM 4-7381

Lake Cabins for Sale—On Daugherty Lease—Lake Colorado—West Side of Lake—500 ft. Floor Space—Furnished, air-conditioned and TV; 5 1/2 H.P. Johnson Motor; 14 Ft. Logo Star Boat. Open all day. Sunday, May 12th for inspection.

SEE
M. L. BROWN
 2408 Gregg Big Spring, Tex.
 3-Bedroom, large kitchen, lots of closets, fenced backyard, paved driveway, schools. Reasonable equity. Will take note from reliable party. Call M. L. Brown, 2408 Gregg, Big Spring, Tex. BARGAIN 3-bedroom, garage, fenced backyard, landscaped, balance payable near school. Oil equity, \$45 per month. LOTS \$8500 and up.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
 AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279

SLAUGHTER'S
 PRETTY New 3 Bedroom, tile floor, paved corner. You'll like this. Oil BRICK. Attractive living room, carpeted and draperies. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, central heat, central air conditioning, central heating, cooling. COTTAGE NEW 3 bedroom, central heat, carpeted, all tile floors, balance payable near school. Oil equity, \$45 per month. LOTS \$8500 and up.

SEE
Buletta For Good Buys
 1305 Gregg Phone AM 4-6565

GOOD FARM
 Near Big Spring. Will GI. Must have \$1500 cash. Do not call unless you have your papers ready.

A. M. SULLIVAN
 1010 Gregg Res. AM 4-2475
 Dial AM 4-8532

HOME FOR SALE 3-bedroom, dining room, Park Hill School. Plumbed for washer, wired for electric refrigerator. Call M. L. Brown, 2408 Gregg, Big Spring, Tex. Large old-fashioned 3 bedroom, 1 large lot on corner, \$4000. Good buy.

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main AM 4-6901
 BRICK 3-bedroom, tile floor, fenced, corner lot. OIL EQUITY in 3-bedroom home, fenced, corner lot. NICE home on Hillside Drive. NEAR J. C. College, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters. 1 Lot with 4 room home, close in. COLLEGE Park 3-bedroom, 2 baths and den. NICE brick oil home, East side. 3-BEDROOM, large den, Park Hill. 2-CHOICE lots on Lancaster. 1 Lot in Western Hills. 1 Lot on corner of East 13th. 1 Lot on East 21st.

HAYDEN REAL ESTATE
 AM 4-2365 1708 Main

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SLAUGHTER'S
 SUBURBAN HOME: Beautiful new 3 bedroom, most attractive in area. NICE PREWAR 2 bedroom, fenced yard, \$6,800. 3 room house and 6 apartments, nice good investment, only \$12,000. PRETTY 3-bedroom, \$20,000-\$20,000 down. Large old-fashioned, 3 bedroom, 2 large lots on corner, \$4,000. Corner investment. Wonderful location on Gregg. New Price, \$190 Gregg. AM 4-6862

LOW EQUITY
 3-bedroom on Caylor Drive. 2-3-Bedroom and utility room. Furnished duplex, good location, has G. I. Loan.

We Have Other Listings
BOB FLOWERS
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ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
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MARIE ROWLAND
 AM 4-2391 107 West 21st

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SMALL RANCH
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 No Down Payment And Up To 3 Years To Pay \$20 Per Month On Each \$100 Borrowed For Repairs Or Remodeling Your Home If Your Home Needs A "New Look" Let Us Help You Make Your Plans

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
 Interior Mahogany Slab Doors \$4.55 Up
 Inside Door Frames \$3.40

EMSCO SALES CORP.
 201 Benton Dial AM 4-6232

REAL ESTATE
FARMS & RANCHES
SMALL RANCH
 210+ Acres, 15 in field, 50 subject to cultivation. Best excellent grass. Just one package. Sell well and small 3-bedroom modern home. Home has 100 sq. good view. Gas, electricity, phone. Bargain at \$100 per acre. Some trade and terms. Don't miss. Inquire promptly. Concrete. Kne high grass.

WRITE BOX 342
BANDERA, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE WANTED

INSTRUCTION

AMERICAN SCHOOL, since 1907, High and Grade School, study at home, Standard textbooks furnished, Diploma awarded, Finish from where you left school. Write this 60 year old school. Box 1352, Odessa.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS
LIZIERS FINE cosmetics, AM 4-7316, 106 East 37th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE—My home days: evenings, your home, Mrs. Johnson, AM 3-2505, 118 Northeast 12th, Dial AM 3-2603.

ROSEMARY'S DAY Nursery, Fenced yard, close to 109 West 11th, Dial AM 4-7265.

JOHN HUBBELL'S Nursery, Open Monday through Saturday, 706 1/2 Nolan, AM 4-7300.

CHILD CARE: Special weekly rates, Mrs. Scott, Dial AM 3-2363.

FOREYTH DAY Nursery, Special rates, working mothers, 1104 Nolan, AM 4-5302.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED-805 East 12th, Dial AM 4-2118.

IRONING DONE-402 Edwards Boulevard, Dial AM 4-2118.

IRONING WANTED-1407 Scurry, 1947, Dial AM 4-7168.

IRONING WANTED: Dial AM 4-2858.

WARD'S CLEANERS: Where a stitch in time saves embarrassment. Free delivery, 207 Northwest 4th, AM 4-4332.

SEWING
REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-knit, alterations, 8 A.M.-4 P.M., 209 West 2nd.

MRS. "DOC" WOODS sewing, 807 East 12th, Dial AM 3-2038.

SEWING AND Alterations, Mrs. Tipton, 207 1/2 West 2nd, AM 4-8014.

DRAPERIES-HANDMADE, Leading companies' fabrics, Free estimates, Mrs. Riley Smith, 1311 North, AM 3-3507.

COVERED BELTS, buttons, buttonholes, sewing and alterations, 611 Douglas-Corcoran, West 7th, Mrs. Peterson, AM 3-2553.

BELTS, buttons and buttonholes, AM 4-6016, 1207 Becton, Mrs. Crocker.

SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES, 20 Years Experience, 419 Edwards Boulevard, AM 3-2518.

2006 Rannels, AM 4-8564 "MICKIE"

Carpeting, Fabric, Draperies, Upholstery, Slip Covers, Venetian Blinds.

Remnants 1/2 Price

MISCELLANEOUS
FAMILY STYLE Meals, Breakfast, lunch and dinner, 411 Rannels, AM 4-7268.

TRY OUR LAUNDRY SERVICE
WE DO ROUGH DRY OR WET WASH WITH SPECIAL CARE

EDNA HAMPTON, Owner
1105 Owens, AM 4-7281

BOATING Headquarters

JIM'S Sporting Goods

106 Main, Dial AM 4-7474

JOHNSON SEA-HORSES-9 GREAT '57 MODELS FROM 3 TO 35 HP

BOATS

A COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE EQUIPMENT

BOAT TRAILERS

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM EQUIPMENT
1947 FORD AND Massey-Harris tractor, Husans equipped, two miles on Bayler Highway, Tori, Tori.

FOR SALE: 1950 4-row Farmall tractor with equipment, good condition, \$1200; 1954 1/2 Ton Chevrolet pickup truck, good condition, \$850, AM 4-5081 or AM 4-6023.

POULTRY
15 LAYING HENS for sale, \$1.25 each, 218 Northeast 12th, Dial AM 3-2603.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4's & 2x6's 8 to 20 ft. \$ 7.25

4x8 1/2" A.D. Plywood \$ 9.95

Cedar Shingles (red label) \$ 9.95

Corrugated iron (strugbar) \$ 9.95

15-lb. Asphalt Felt \$ 2.69

1x6 Sheathing (dry pine) \$ 5.65

2x6x8 Mahogany Slab Doors \$ 5.30

2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$ 5.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH 4-2229 Ph. 3-6612

DOGS, PETS ETC.
AKC REGISTERED Pekings puppies, 4 weeks old, W. Parker, 1900 Lark, AM 3-2084.

FOR SALE: 3 Rat Terrier puppies, Call Mrs. Hank McDaniel, AM 4-7797.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SECOND HAND cook stove, 419 Johnson, If interested, come and see at once.

EVERYBODY'S FURNITURE
NEW-USED
BUY-SELL-TRADE
FOR HOME, CABIN, LAKE

Melvin Loudamy
503 Lamesa Hwy., AM 3-2791

CLEAN GAS Range, 4 years old, 700 Holland, See after 5:00 p. m. or AM 4-2749.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
Bar-B-Q Table and 2 Benches \$24.95
Metal Lawn Chairs \$4.95
Rattan Chairs \$9.95

THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg, Dial AM 4-5931

USED FURNITURE and appliances, Buy-Sell-Trade, West Side Trading Post, 2046 West Highway 90.

COOLER
SALE

3,000 CFM Cooler with window adapter, float and pump. Regular Price \$129.95.

NOW ONLY \$99.50

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

Clothesline Poles
MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Wall Casing
Bonded Public Weigher
White Outside Paint
Surplus Stock
\$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL

1507 West Third, Dial AM 4-6971

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson, Dial AM 4-2832

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Announcing THE OPENING OF A New and Used FURNITURE STORE

209 Rannels, We Buy, Sell, Or Trade

BROOKS Town & Country

209 Rannels, AM 3-2522

3 PIECE YOUTH-size bedroom suite, complete with mattress-blend, AM 3-3464, 2108 Nolan.

1956 MODEL 1/2 TON Philco refrigerated air conditioner, Used only two months. Like new, Only \$150. Royce Estler-white, Dial AM 3-2521.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-17" RCA Table Model TV set, complete with table and rabbit ears, \$99.95

2-21" Blond ZENITH Table Model TV set, complete with table and 30-foot tower and antenna, \$209.95

1-11 cubic foot PHILCO refrigerator with new unit, \$169.95

1-30" ENTERPRISE range, like new, \$149.95

1-8-foot PHILCO refrigerator, less than one year old, \$149.95

1-LEWY vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments, \$39.95

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 PER MONTH

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main, Dial AM 4-8265

SEE THESE
Hide-A-Bed with innerspring mattress and foam rubber cushion. Regular \$219.95. Close-out for \$179.95.

10% Discount on all Cedar Chests, for Graduation Gift.

Large Selection of patterns in Armstrong and Sandran floor covering. Also good selection of remnant carpet at Wholesale Price.

Don't Forget, we now carry the famous Dearborn Air Conditioner from 1,500 to 4,000 CFM.

Buy, Sell, Trade.

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5723 Dial AM 4-2505

USED APPLIANCES
21" Silver-tone Television, Mahogany Finish, Like New, \$169.50

1-Push-Type Lawn Mower, Like New, \$17.50

1-16-foot upright Carrier home freezer. Three year warranty on unit. Like new, \$295

1-CBS Television, 21" Console, Good condition, \$125.00

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

GOOD USED AIR CONDITIONERS
Squirrel-Type \$25.00 and up.
We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 West 3rd, Dial AM 4-9088

USED FURNITURE VALUES
General Electric 10 foot Refrigerator, New unit, \$129.95

7-Piece Chrome Dinette, Extra nice, \$59.95

Full Size Gas Range, \$39.95

General Electric Upright Vacuum Cleaner, Runs good, \$14.95

Easy Spin Dry Washer, Extra good, \$39.95

5-Piece Chrome Dinette, \$29.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson, Dial AM 4-2832

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
NEW-FULL ton refrigerated air conditioner, \$200 value for \$175. Dial AM 4-6282 after 5:00 p.m.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Airtone TV Console (Blonde) with antenna.

2 Piece Living Room Suite, also Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, Step Table, Coffee Table.

1-Chest of Drawers.
1-Washing Machine (Speed Queen)

1-Utility Table
1-Step Chair (Kitchen Gray)
1-Air Conditioner (3500 cubic feet) Nothing over a year old

Very good condition.
See at 210-B Kendall Road (In Back of O.K. Trailer Court) NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

ANTIQUE Lovy Seat, Upholstered in wine color. In perfect condition. \$90.00. See at 1906-B Lincoln.

MAYTAG WHINGER-Type washer, Brand new, never used. See 301 North Gregg-A. O. Bidauri.

RCA 45 RPM Record player, Almost new, must sell. Also 29 foot TV antenna, 1006 Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE: Airway vacuum cleaner, Maytag automatic washer, sewing machine, 11th Street.

SALZ OR trade, used 48 foot tower antenna, Crank-down type. Good condition. 209 Rannels.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric cook stove, 1-4750 CFM squirrel cage and 3 fan type air conditioners, AM 4-6121.

WRIGHT
Fittings
Tubing
Pumps
Floats
Pads

EVAPORATIVE COOLER
206 Main, AM 4-6241

WESTERN AUTO
PIANOS
BALDWIN & WURLITZER

PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg, AM 4-8301

HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW AND USED PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
-Mrs. Pittman-
117 E. Third, AM 4-4221

SPORTING GOODS
BOAT REPAIR Shop, fiberglass kits, installation, painting and metal repair. 56 Lamesa Highway, AM 3-2693.

MISCELLANEOUS
NEW AND used records, 25 cents each at Record Shop, 211 Main.

FOR SALE: 20 Amp. Lincoln Welder and torch-on trailer, Dial AM 4-8184.

YOU SAID It Cyl it's really a buy Blue Lustru rug and upholstery cleaner, Big Spring Hardware.

MONUMENTS
Sullivan Monument Company
1016 Gregg
Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

KEN GARFF TRAILER SALES
The Finest Collection of Mobile Homes
8 Wides and 10 Wides
ABC-Pan American-Paramount-Kit-Town & Country-Frontier-Commodore and Safeway
Ask About Ken Garff's Painless Payment Plan, With Only Bank Financing
J. F. WALLIS-Manager
3300 West 80, Dial AM 4-5921

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR IMMEDIATE delivery-New Rolls Royce, Bentley, Jaguar, MG's, Austin Healey, Morris Minor, Triumph, Hillman Husky Station Wagon, Hillman Max and Rambler, 17 to 40 miles per gallon. All body styles. Authorized salesman service. Factory trained mechanics. Street art's Imported Motor, 413 East 2nd Street, Odessa, Federal 2-602.

FOR SALE: 1951 Willis Station wagon, Good condition, whitewall tires, new paint. See at 1006 Stadium after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Good 4-door, 1947 Pontiac, \$60.00, 609 Holbert, AM 3-2552.

OVER 21 YEARS IN BIG SPRING.
See Us For Your Insurance, Loans, Automobile Financing.

REEDER
304 Scurry, Dial AM 4-8266

NEW 1957 HILLMANS, Renaults, Metropolitan, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's, Hondas, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons; Fully equipped. From \$1995-\$2995. Call AM 4-7421 or come on 1112 Spring, Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday afternoons.

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DID YOU NOTICE THAT I SAVED ONE FOR YOU AND ONE FOR DAD?

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER FOR FORD
1954-1956 V-8 — \$11.35
INSTALLED FREE!
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Phs. AM 4-6451

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '57 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, two tone finish, only 4,200 miles. Local owner. \$2795
- '55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive good tires, two tone blue. \$1435
- '54 BUICK Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, dynaflo, white wall tires. Two tone white and grey. \$1335
- '56 PONTIAC Hardtop 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, under 15,000 miles, local owner. Two tone green. \$2335
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Power glide, radio, heater, nearly new white wall tires. Low mileage. \$1435
- '54 DODGE 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, powerlite transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, exceptionally clean. \$1085
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white wall tires, Hy-drive transmission. Two tone blue. \$785
- '53 FORD Customline Club Sedan. Has radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic and white wall tires. \$785
- '50 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door. Hydramatic, good rubber, exceptionally clean. \$315

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

TOP CARS AT LOW PRICES

- '56 FORD Sunliner. Thunderbird motor. Real nice. SALE PRICE \$1695
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder. One owner. Very nice. REDUCED \$1595
- '54 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8. One owner family car. SALE PRICE \$1295
- '54 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air. Completely equipped. One owner. REDUCED TO \$995
- '53 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air. One owner family car. EXTRA NICE \$795
- '53 FORD Custom 4-door V-8. One owner family car. Extra nice. SALE PRICE \$695
- '53 CHEVROLET Pickup. Extra nice privately owned. A good buy at \$695
- '50 FORD 8 Passenger Station Wagon V-8. Extra nice family car at \$345

13 OTHER CARS AND PICKUPS
Of Different Models In Extra Good Condition
PRICED ALMOST WHOLESALE

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

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

TOP QUALITY CARS

- 3-1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedans. Priced from \$1295
- 3-1955 FORD V-8 sedans. Priced from \$1250
- 1-1956 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. \$1495
- 1-1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. \$995
- 1-1953 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe sedan. \$795
- 1-1951 MERCURY 2-door sedan. \$475
- 1-1951 PLYMOUTH 2-door coupe. \$285
- 1-1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door sedan. \$175
- 1-1955 FORD Pickup. Radio and heater. \$995

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

4th At Johnson A. D. WEBB, Manager Dial AM 4-7351

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Says ...



NEED
\$50 To \$300
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DON'T
LET
MONEY
STAND IN YOUR
WAY OF HAVING A
NEW CAR AND VACATION

Tidwell Chevrolet

HAS JUST THE PLAN

BUY A

NEW '57 CHEVROLET

AND HAVE MONEY

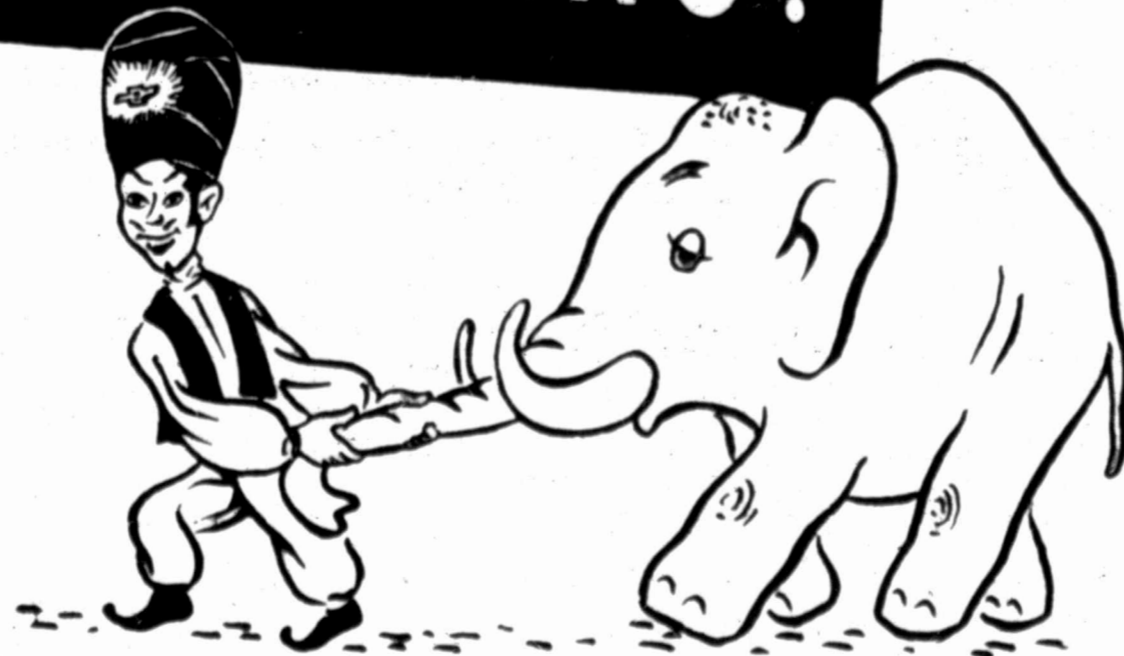
FOR YOUR VACATION

ALL IN ONE PACKAGE

A Courteous Salesman Will Explain The Details.

PRICES START AT \$1795

We Trade for
ANYTHING!



You CAN Trade With Tidwell

Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 East 4th

Dial AM 4-7421

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

- '57 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. A beautiful classic white, power steering, power brakes. America's smartest car for '57. It's a dream to drive, a dream to look at. Save \$500.00. Written Warranty. \$3485
- '56 CHEVROLET Club sedan. Air conditioned, a one owner car that reflects the good care it has received. \$2185
- '56 RAMBLER Sedan. Hydramatic, an original one owner car. Here's a big package of top transportation with top economy. \$1585
- '55 LINCOLN Sport sedan. Air conditioned, power steering. An immaculate one owner car. Truly the thoroughbred of the fine field. \$2985
- '55 MERCURY Montclair convertible coupe. Merc-O-Matic, continental spare tire. It's a thoroughbred. \$1985
- '55 BUICK Special Riviera hardtop. Locally owned and driven. You'll like this one. \$1985
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. It has class. Thoroughbred performance. \$1985
- '55 FORD Customline sedan. Premium tires. \$1585
- '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Truly a beautiful car with real leather and diamond nylon interior. It's smells like new. \$1385
- '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. High performance Merc-O-Matic drive, leather and nylon interior. The performance star of the medium price class. Real value. \$1385
- '53 FORD Sedan. V-8, like new. \$885
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '58' sedan. Original one owner car that's nice. \$985
- '52 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. Dynaflo drive. You'll not find a nicer car. \$785
- '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Really nice. Runs good. \$585

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- '56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Beautiful two tone finish. Tailored seat covers, all power, factory air conditioned, premium white wall tires, hydramatic, radio, heater and lots of other extras. One owner.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Coupe. Beautiful green and white finish. Has premium white wall tires, all power, air conditioned, hydramatic, radio, heater and many other extras. One owner.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-door sedan. Beautiful two tone blue. One owner. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, all power, and five new white wall tires. See and drive to appreciate.

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Did you ever hear her say,
"Sure need the car today. I stay home all the time.
I never have the car anytime."

"LET'S MAKE SUGIE HAPPY"

- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and power glide. Sure nice. ONLY \$1195
- '53 FORD 6 cylinder 2-door sedan. Cleanest in town. Priced to sell. \$695
- '53 BUICK Super V-8 4-door sedan. It's loaded and a good value. ONLY \$1095
- '54 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. ONLY \$895
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and power glide. Bargain \$795
- '53 DESOTO 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Bargain buy. \$695
- '53 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Good rubber. Well worth the money. \$695
- '50 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Better hurry. \$295
- '53 FORD V-8 Victoria coupe. Sharp little car. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. ONLY \$995
- '53 DODGE V-8 club sedan. Local one owner. It's a good buy. \$695
- '51 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and dynaflo. ONLY \$365
- '52 FORD V-8 Victoria coupe. What a honey. Radio, heater, overdrive. ONLY \$895

"A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE"

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BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER

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E. B. HILBURN



MRS. E. B. HILBURN

MR. AND MRS. E. B. HILBURN ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THEY HAVE PURCHASED A \$50,000 BANKRUPT STOCK FROM A NEIGHBORING TOWN AND WILL PASS ALONG TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO THEIR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.

This is your opportunity to save big money on 1957 model General Electric appliances. We paid cash for this bankrupt stock, so many prices are below factory

cost. Every item will be tagged with special prices. Shop the entire store, see every item.

Mostly Brand New Clean 1957 GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES!

- Refrigerators • Freezers
- Ranges • Television
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AT THESE PRICES — IT WON'T LAST LONG!

Hurry In Tomorrow For Your Savings!

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SAVE!**
SALE STARTS
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**TAPPAN
RANGES**
At Low
Unheard Of
PRICES!

All Air Conditioners
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ALL SMALL APPLIANCES:
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PRICES RIDICULOUSLY LOW!

HOME FOOD FREEZERS	
Model HU11 Was \$299.95	\$263.20
Model HU13P Was \$389.95	\$300.20
Model HU15N Was \$519.95	\$365.80
Chest Type Model AH11 Was \$319.95	\$259.95

BUY YOUR NEW REFRIGERATORS NOW TO SAVE MONEY!		
Model	Reg.	Sale Price
LAS81	\$239.95	\$152.30 <small>PLUS OLD REFRIGERATOR</small>
LB81	\$259.95	\$189.95 <small>AND OLD REFRIGERATOR</small>
LB10	\$299.95	\$221.40 <small>AND OLD REFRIGERATOR</small>
LB12	\$339.95	\$237.80 <small>AND OLD REFRIGERATOR</small>
LM11	\$449.95	\$285.50 <small>AND OLD REFRIGERATOR</small>
BH12	\$539.95	\$348.50 <small>AND OLD REFRIGERATOR</small>
BH13	\$579.95	\$410.20 <small>AND OLD REFRIGERATOR</small>

RANGES		
Model	Reg.	Sale Price
J301P	\$259.95	\$198.50 <small>AND OLD RANGE</small>
J302P	\$299.95	\$220.00 <small>AND OLD RANGE</small>
J304P	\$439.95	\$313.80 <small>AND OLD RANGE</small>
J405	\$369.95	\$235.30 <small>AND OLD RANGE</small>
J402	\$479.95	\$338.50
J402 Pink	\$479.95	\$288.50
J408	\$539.95	\$398.70

WASHERS	
Model WA350P Was \$259.95	\$178.40
Model WA550P Was \$299.95	\$210.50 <small>AND OLD WASHER</small>
Model WA650P Was \$339.95 <small>FILTER FLO</small>	\$235.30 <small>AND OLD WASHER</small>
Model WA850P Was \$389.95	\$299.00 <small>AND OLD WASHER</small>
DRYERS	
Model DA302P Was \$199.95	\$165.70
Model DA520P Was \$249.95	\$196.20
Model DA820 Was \$299.95	\$132.70

TELEVISION		
Model	Reg.	Sale Price
14T016	\$139.95	\$129.30
17T026	\$179.95	\$149.50
21T050	\$239.95	\$188.40
21T054	\$259.95	\$199.50
21C137	\$289.95	\$209.00
21C160	\$339.95	\$269.95
24C170	\$339.95	\$237.50
21C133 Low Boy	\$339.95	\$218.88

**Cash, If You Have It!
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At these prices, we would prefer cash but don't let a shortage of money stop you. Your old refrigerator, washer or range will make the down payment, balance on regular easy terms.

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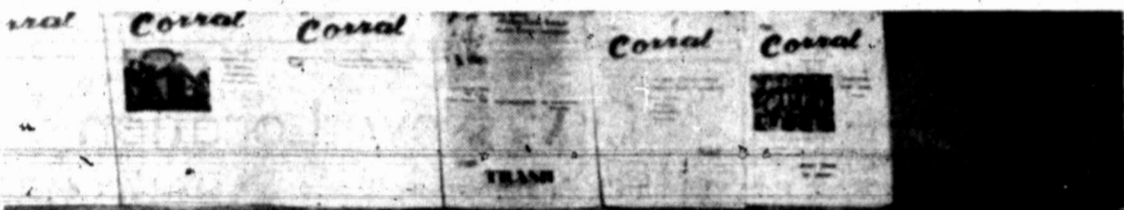
The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. C Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 12, 1957 Women's News

School Journalists At The Climax Of Year's Work

LAST MINUTE CHECK-UP is being made by the Jayhawker staff at HCJC, pictured at right. Comparing last year's edition to some copy for this year's annual are members of the staff. The entire production of the college annual is done by staff members assisted by their sponsor, John Clements. The Jayhawker is scheduled to arrive early next week and will be distributed immediately. Pictured working on final arrangements are, left to right, Richard Engle, organizations editor; Yvonne Peterson, copy editor; Rodney Sheppard, business manager; Laverne Cooper, seated, editor; Clara Freeman, art editor, and China Long, seated, activities editor.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



PREPARATION FOR THE FINAL EDITION of El Nido, Howard County Junior College newspaper, is well under way by members of the staff. There are layouts to prepare, assignments to be filled, deadlines to meet, and proofs to be read, before the finished product reaches HCJC students. To perform these tasks a staff of six students is always ready to "gather news." Sponsor for the school paper is Elizabeth Daniel. Five of the staff members pictured are, left to right, Betty Earley, editor; Marlene Mann, associate editor; David Dibrell, photographer; Joan Watkins, feature editor, and Mary Sue Hale, society editor.

IT'S A GREAT DAY when high school students receive that cherished annual. And it's also a great relief for those of the annual staff who have been laboring over it for many months. The Big Spring High School students were pleased when they received their copies of El Rodeo at such an early date last week, and they immediately began the "fun task" of having all their fellow students sign them. Looking over some of the layouts and inspecting the finished product are: front row, left to right, Danne Green, club editor; Carol Rogers, copy editor; Jacqueline Smith, editor; and Nancy King, activities editor. Back row, left to right, Dickie Madison, photographer, Johnny Janak, sports, and Sue Boykin, senior class editor. Unable to be present for the picture were Jean Young, art, and George Peacock Jr., sports.



A PICTURE FOR APPROVAL is held by Janice West, a staff feature writer for the High School paper, The Corral. As the deadline for the last edition of The Corral approaches, long and busy hours are spent on the production by each of the staff members. Both El Rodeo and The Corral are under the supervision and teachings of Mrs. L. H. Steward. In the picture from left to right are Dwaine McRorey, Jackie Touchstone and Bounce Covert, business managers; Virginia Johnson, features, and Miss West, features. Seated is Jean Peters, associate editor of The Corral.



ASSIGNMENTS ARE AHEAD for members of the Big Spring High School Corral staff. Kathy McRee, seated, is the editor of the school paper and is about to assign staff members the final job of the school year. For the last edition of the paper, the Corral prints a 24-page magazine type publication. Dedicated primarily to the seniors, the edition is an annual affair. The magazine is scheduled to appear May 22. During the regular school term the Corral is published every other Friday. Pictured with Miss McRee are left to right, Herschel Stocks, sports; Dick Johnson, sports; Darlene Agee and Charlene Lansing, society editors. Not pictured is another member of the sports staff, Bobby Suggs.



MRS. WILLIAM F. MARTIN JR.

Peterson-Martin Vows Said In Brownwood

Double ring wedding vows were solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Vivian Peterson and William F. Martin, Jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bill Coffman in the Formal Parlor at Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 1304 Main, are the parents of the bridegroom. The bride's parents are Mrs. Pearl Peterson, San Diego, Calif., and H. L. Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A white arch, flanked by ferns, smilax and candelabra holding yellow candles, decorated the altar.

Mrs. Thames Is Honored At Party

A pink and blue shower Friday evening was a compliment for Mrs. Lynn Thames. The party was held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Forrester with Mrs. A. J. Conrad and Mrs. H. M. Doan as cohostesses.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and was centered with the cake made in the form of a wagon pulled by two storks. The cake was pink and blue and was inscribed "Deliver to Thames, 1957." The cake was flanked by pink candles.

Mrs. Thames was presented a novelty corsage made of pink and blue baby socks and decorated with safety pins.

Gifts were presented to the honoree in a baby bassinet. About 20 attended.

Newcomers Coffee

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club will gather at the Officers' Lounge Tuesday morning at 10 to welcome newcomer wives to the base and the city. There will be a coffee, as is customary in the monthly plans of the club.

SMALLEST SONOTONE EVER!
WORN ENTIRELY IN EAR

ACTUAL SIZE

Now you can wear a tiny Sonotone completely in your ear and hear better with ease. Weighs only half an ounce. No extra "button" or cord. This triumph of 25 years of Sonotone research is invisible on women, barely noticeable on men.

You just have to see this Sonotone masterpiece to believe it.

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

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Brides-Elect Feted With Tea, Party

LAMESA — Complimenting Gladys Well, bride-elect of Clarence Edward Gingles, was a gala held Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Study Club. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. J. L. Beatty, Mrs. Henry Crump, Mrs. A. W. Slaton, Mrs. C. P. Creswell, Mrs. Joe B. Whitlow, Mrs. B. B. Lee, Mrs. Elmer Dean, Mrs. Jess Hester and Mrs. Howard Miller.

The tea table was laid with white linen with roses and iris in an antique frosted bowl forming the center arrangement. This was flanked by pink tapers in matching holders.

Mrs. Dean greeted guests, and in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wells; and two sisters, Mrs. Jimmy Doyle and Mrs. W. E. Smith. Mary Beth Dudley furnished music during the tea hours, while the hostesses alternated at the refreshment table and in registering the guests.

A punch party honored Lucille Agee, bride-elect of Jackie Goodloe, and Durenell Phillips, bride-elect of Charles Warren, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Osborn and Joan. Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. C. E. Parks and Lu Ann, Mrs. Noble Price and Pam, and Mrs. Herbert Green and Mitzi.

An arch of Frenched carnations, with a pink satin heart covered in Frenched carnations, and combined with a miniature bride, formed the table decoration. Crystal appointments were used on the table, which was laid with white linen. Mrs. Flora Barnard furnished music during the hours when approximately 20 guests called.

Howards Entertain Big Lake Visitors

FORSAN — Visitors with the P. P. Howards and the J. R. Howard family have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Howard and family of Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Linda are visiting her parents in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones, Snyder, have been guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and also Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant.

James Suttles and Gayle Perry, Midland, were recent guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles.

Kenneth Gressett of Mountain Home was a Thursday visitor with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and J. R. Pike attended funeral services for Gwyndolyn Williams Thursday. They also visited in Granbury with the Frank Thiemes have been her brother, Rudy Dolan, El Paso, and her sister and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Gish, El Paso.

HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS

Serving as senior-of-the-week is Bill Bluhm. As a three year letterman in baseball, Bill is a valuable player for the baseball team. He also participated in football and basketball. He played football as a freshman and sophomore, and basketball as a junior and senior.

A reserve forward was the position Bill played on the basketball team this year.

Bill also participated in activities other than sports, being a member of the Spanish Club and H-Y Club.

Brenda Barr's home was the scene of a slumber party given Friday night. The girls attending were Sammie Sue McComb, Susan Landers, Barbara Coffee, Lynn McMahan, Nita Beth Farquhar, Sandy Sloan, and Brenda Gordon. Many of the Latin students burned the midnight oil this week in order to complete their Latin notebooks by Thursday. These notebooks, "Latin Alta," contained illustrations and reports on the ancient gods and goddesses of Rome.

Annual signing was one of the main activities around the high school this week. An annual signing party for all of the high school students was given by Mary Ann Nugent and Sandy Sloan. The affair took place at the Country Club Wednesday night.

The El Rodeo staff climaxed a year of hard work on the annual year-end dinner-dance Thursday evening. Those attending were the staff members and dates, plus special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, Mrs. Betty Ratliff, Mr. Don Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barr, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Steward.

Girls taking secretarial training this year were able to put their long hours of practice in typing and shorthand to work this week. Many of the girls took civil service examinations Thursday to see if they qualify for a government position.

Darlene Agee, Janet Hogan, and Jacqueline Smith journeyed to Baylor Friday to spend the weekend. While there, they will take examinations for entrance into Baylor next fall.

Many of the journalism students were concentrating on finishing stories for the senior magazine this week. This twenty-four page magazine will contain stories and pictures of many of the activities taking place during the latter part of the year. It will also contain the history, prophecy and wills of the senior class. May 22, is the date on which the magazine will probably be issued to students.

Elections were held this week at high school for cheer leaders and student council representatives for next year. The cheer leaders elected were: seniors, Sammie Sue McComb, Valjean LaCroix, and Carlene Coleman, juniors, Judy Cauble and Judy Reagan. Student council representatives will be seniors; Tommy Buckner, Susan Landers, Opa Hancock, Adrien deGraffenreid, and Julius Glickman; juniors; Sharon Creighton, Bill French, Benny McCrary, Toni Thomas and Judy Reagan.



BILL BLUHM

Miss Smith has been named on the Dean's Honor Roll at Christian College for her second semester grades at 12 weeks. Requirement for the honor roll is a "B" average in all course work. She is now a second-year student at the junior college for women.

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Students become eligible for membership in Sigma Phi Gamma by having a "B" (superior) average in a modern language and a "C" average in other subjects.

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Sewing Club Favors Friday Are Corsage

Corsages were favors for members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club when they met at the home of Mrs. Dick Hopper Friday afternoon.

About six dozen bandages were made for the Cancer Society by the eight members and two guests, Mrs. Bob Leeper and Mrs. Kay Roberts. The resignation of Mrs. M. W. Rupp was accepted by the club.

Plans were made for a dine-out some time soon by the members; the date is to be set later.

Mrs. A. B. Jernigan will be the next hostess at 707 East 16th.

Gardeners Return From State Meet In San Antonio

Three local garden club members have returned from San Antonio, where they attended the state meeting of Texas Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. A. C. Bass, members of the Big Spring Garden Club, and Mrs. Dewey Mark, member of the Spaders Garden Club, were present for the meeting which was held Tuesday through Thursday.

Highlights of the convention were a boat trip to La Villa for a Mexican dinner and a pilgrimage of gardens and homes of San Antonio.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Garrett of Shreveport, La., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Rodney Cramer of Coahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer of that address. The wedding is to take place in Shreveport, June 14th.

Gleaners Meet

Mrs. D. P. Day was hostess to the Gleaners Sunday School Class of East Fourth Baptist Church Thursday evening; she was assisted by Mrs. Jewel Fields. Mrs. Ernest Stewart Jr. gave the devotion and Mrs. Reuben Hill the opening prayer. Ten members attended and were dismissed with a prayer. Ten members attended and were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Fields.

Miss Smith Receives Honors At College

COLUMBIA Mo. — Nancy Smith has been elected to Sigma Phi Gamma, modern language honor society at Christian College, junior college for women. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Big Spring.

Presentation of awards was made by the college president and dean of faculty at an honors assembly Thursday.

Students become eligible for membership in Sigma Phi Gamma by having a "B" (superior) average in a modern language and a "C" average in other subjects.

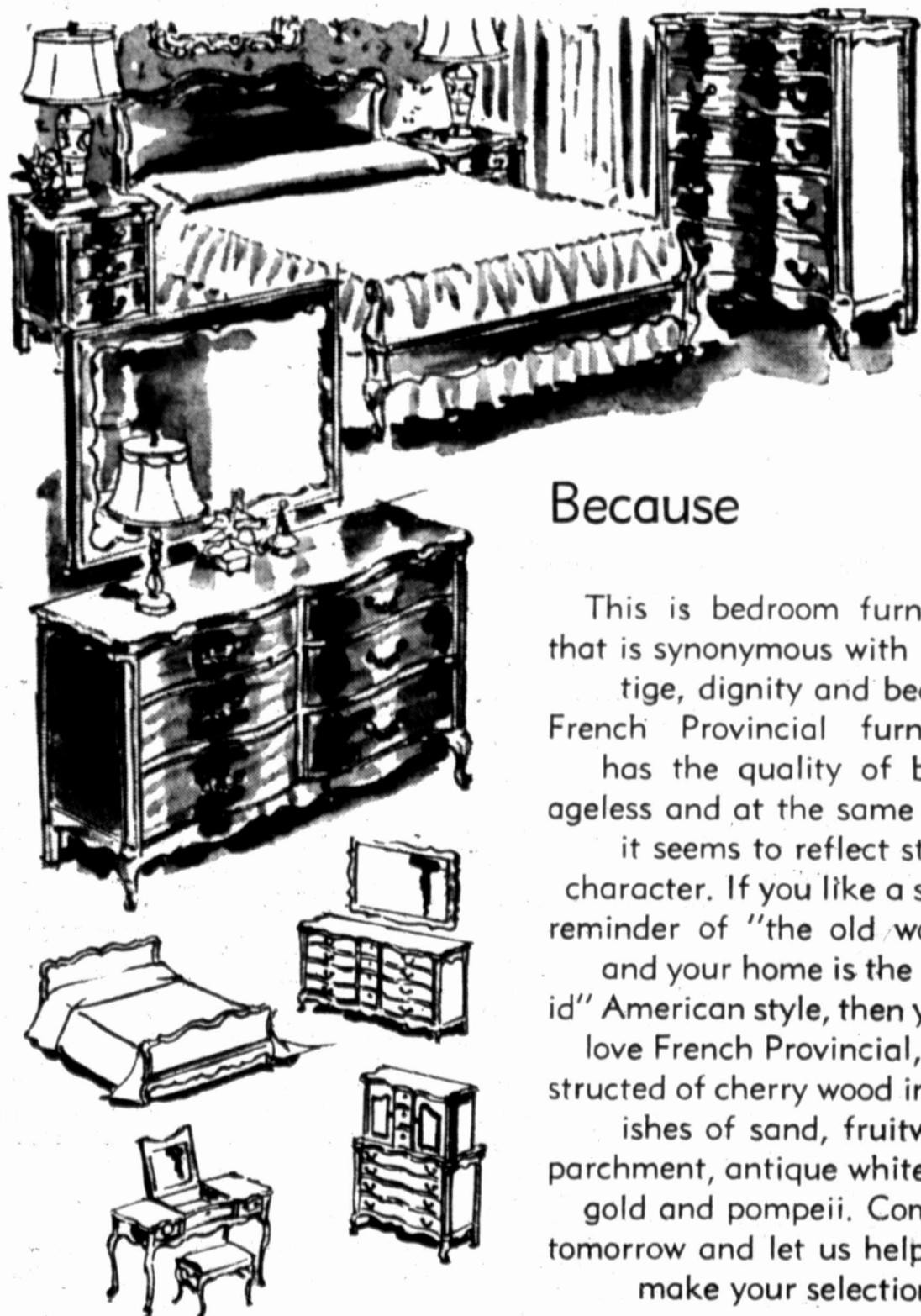
Miss Smith has been named on the Dean's Honor Roll at Christian College for her second semester grades at 12 weeks. Requirement for the honor roll is a "B" average in all course work. She is now a second-year student at the junior college for women.

Arrive For Visit

Mrs. Laverna Gerstner and son, Paul Leslie, of Warrensburg, Mo., have arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. They will be here about two weeks.

Pat Bradford is writing this article this week in the absence of Carol Rogers. Carol and Mary Lane Edwards also went to A&M this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards.

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This is bedroom furniture that is synonymous with prestige, dignity and beauty. French Provincial furniture has the quality of being ageless and at the same time it seems to reflect strong character. If you like a small reminder of "the old world" and your home is the "solid" American style, then you'll love French Provincial, constructed of cherry wood in finishes of sand, fruitwood, parchment, antique white and gold and pompeii. Come in tomorrow and let us help you make your selection.

Available in groups or open-stock pieces for the bedroom, living room and dining room. Open and budget accounts are invited...

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Nothing Says Fashion Like PENNEY'S

SUMMER PRINTS...

Exciting new stripes, dots plus solids with embroidery and lace trimmings!

SUMMER FABRIC...

Old King Cotton... enjoys life more every summer... You'll enjoy the cool comfort of cotton!

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Adventurous New Colors

... from the cool, cool pastels to the vibrant deep tones... a rainbow to refresh you!

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



MR. AND MRS. S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART

Lockharts To Observe Golden Wedding Date

It all began at a "snap party" 50 years ago today, May 12, 1907. The romance of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. (Roy) Lockhart, that is. "A snap party was just a little game that was played at a party to break the ice," the Lockharts explained. "You snapped your fingers at someone and they were your partner. Lillie thought I was someone she knew, but she ended up with me, and has been chasing me ever since." The Lockharts were married on May 12, 1907, at the L. H. Lockhart home. Three other couples accompanied them on that buggy ride. The Rev. A. D. Leach, Baptist preacher from Knapp, married the couple. "Being married sitting in a bug-

gy was just a custom of that day," the Lockharts explained. They were just too busy for a honeymoon because they had to get back to the farm for planting time. Their farm was located in Scurry County and they lived there the first five years of their marriage. A move to Robstown lasted about four years before the couple decided to return to Scurry County and West Texas. After the move to Scurry County the Lockharts farmed there for nine years. Thirty-one years ago they came to Howard County, and seven years ago they moved to Big Spring. This afternoon from 1 to 5 the Lockharts will entertain with an open house in their home at 603 West 18th. They have extended an invitation to all their friends to join them. Coming the longest distance will be a son, Maj. Warren L. Lockhart of Honolulu, Hawaii. Others who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Gene, Don, Tom, Ben, Jimmy and Sue, Luther; Mr. and Mrs. Connally Powell Lockhart, Connie Lynn and Sherrie Lee, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan McClinton, Dale and Nan, Big Spring. The Lockharts also have six great-grandchildren. The serving table will feature a white and gold motif with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers, silver and crystal and Mrs. R. D. McMillan, a friend of the Lockharts, will assist with hospitalities.

Coahoma HD Club Has Yearly Breakfast

COAHOMA — The Coahoma HD Club held their annual breakfast at the Hiway Cafe Wednesday morning. Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and Mrs. W. J. Jackson were chosen to attend the hat workshop May 31. Mrs. Ray Swann was elected THDA delegate to go to Houston for the state meeting. Mrs. D. S. Phillips gave the council report. Eighteen members and three guests attended. Mrs. S. S. Randolph, Mrs. G. W. Graham and Mrs. R. D. Cramer. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O'Daniel. Mrs. Harvey Echols and Stevie of Uvalde and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ruth of Mesa, Ariz., have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eb Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner in Big Spring.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Group On Trip To Possum Kingdom

Seventeen is the lucky number spending the weekend in Possum Kingdom. They are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heffner and Molly, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett and Mike, Mrs. Jo Dell Gregory and Ken, Bill Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff. Thursday afternoon Cosden Country Club was bustling with salesmen and jobbers. Guest speakers were E. E. Stevens, executive vice president; John Moore, general sales manager; R. K. Houston, area sales manager, all with Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company. Approximately 80 attended the meeting. Mrs. Nina James and Mrs. Alma Gollnick are in Fort Worth this weekend where Mrs. James will visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. Borah. The J. D. Ward home will be glad to settle down to normal after this weekend, since Ward is going to Rankin to bring his wife and new son, J. D. Jr., home. Mrs. Ruby Joliet is spending Mother's Day in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. Jim Dewitt. It's nice to see Nell Rhea White back in the office after a weeks stay in the hospital. Mrs. Paul D. Sullivan of

Wichita Falls is spending the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Don Wiley and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick are spending their vacation visiting his brother in Washington, D. C. We're happy that Rene Brown is back with us after a long convalescence. Attending the mid-year meeting of the Division of Refining, American Petroleum Institute in Philadelphia this week are E. B. McCormick, A. R. Orr, and Dan M. Krause. The following week this group will be in Pittsburgh at the offices of Blaw-Knox Company to make progress plans for the polystyrene plant. They will be joined there by George Grimes and Marshall Brown. Monday Jack Y. Smith was in Abilene where the Hawley Refinery was host to the senior chemistry classes of Hardin-Simmons University, ACC, and McMurry College. A banquet was held for them with the entertainment being the styrene film. The ethyl corporation people presented their safety show. John Kelly was in Midland last Tuesday where he attended a luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. Elsie Harvell took one week of her vacation this past week.

Baking Fish?

Sandwich bread stuffing between two large fillets of fish, spread the top with butter and bake in a moderate oven until the fish is opaque through and flakes easily. Baste with a little lemon juice.

Use Leftovers

A little leftover rice or some noodles in the refrigerator? Add to canned consomme or bouillon.

Fancy Celery

Make fine slits in the ends of two- or three-inch pieces of celery and allow to stand in ice water for an hour or so. For a pretty curled fringe!

To Store Onions

Scallions, called green onions in some parts of the country, should be wrapped tightly before they are stored in the refrigerator. A transparent plastic bag, the sort carrots come in, is fine to use for the wrapping. Twirl the end of the bag, tightly and fasten with a rubber band.

Tasty Tip

Leftovers often help to make poultry stuffing taste wonderful. A few pickles, finely chopped; a handful of pecans or walnuts; a half cup of cooked peas and carrots — all these may be added to a simple bread dressing.

Slow Change

Nice for a change — diced unpeeled red apple and finely diced celery add to green cabbage for slaw.

To Improve

No waxed paper in the house to use for lining the bottom of a cake pan? Cut a piece of typewriter paper to fit the bottom of the pan, and use it. Grease the pan, and grease the paper in.

Prettier Look

Baking pastry shells? If large bubbles appear on the shells during the baking, prick them with a fork.

Hamburgers?

Count on 1/4 to 1/3 pound of ground beef per person for hamburgers.

Cocktails?

Orange juice is good to add to bottled cranberry juice cocktail. Add a little sugar if you like.

Thrifty

Use that parchment paper in which butter comes wrapped for greasing pans.

Fancy Cooks

Small metal devices — usually French — may be used to make cutter "curls."

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

Next Wednesday at noon the track boys will be pulling out for Hutchinson, Kan., where they will enter the national track meet. Having won second place in junior college competition last week, the team has some outstanding plating chalked up to their credit. Coach Harold Davis and Dr. Marvin Baker will attend a zone track planning meeting Monday in Plainview to map out next year's track schedule. Baker has been named chairman of the entire zone, which includes Amarillo, Frank Phillips, Clarendon and Odessa Junior Colleges. This seemed quite the weekend to make that last trip home before graduation. A number of local college students who are making a round trip from Big Spring and back are Ann Porterfield, Post-Betty Hester, Meadow; Jerry Shugart, Stamford and Tommy Black, Lovington, N. M., Mr. Bill Holbert, along with his family, is visiting relatives near Temple this weekend. We're hoping practice makes perfect. That's the theory Mr. Orland Johnson apparently subscribes to, as he is setting up practice periods for the opera, "Fortune Teller," each night until production. A cast, consisting of local talent, combines with the HJJC Choir to produce an effect not often staged here. Production dates are Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, in the City Auditorium at 8 p. m. Production is under the direction of Johnson, with Fred E. Short as stage director, Sgt. Robert Martinez being stage manager. Pat Dunn and Mrs. Mickie Stuart are in charge of set design. Trapstas, George Clark, Rodney Sheppard, Don Lovelace, Richard Engle, Charlie McCarty, Joe Underwood, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. Don Newsom, Joyce Howard, Mrs. Roy Singer, Lt. Norman Farwell, Lt. Don Rott, Maj. Vincent Brophy, Margie Keaton, Mrs. Richard Deats. George Kozachuk has been awarded a certificate for his oration of his original composition, "What Is Man's Destiny." He recently won a state-wide speech contest among about fifteen colleges. The annual spring formal at the college, the plans for which are as yet incomplete, is set for May 24, just three days prior to the beginning of final examinations. Speaking of finals, the schedule of final examinations for all classes is now available in the Dean's office. Three days, May 27, 28 and 29, are set aside for the ordeal. I've heard many students comment on the almost impossible task of scheduling exams with no conflicts in time exams are offered. The only exception that we've heard about is Ronnie Wooten's

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12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 14 bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2 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 17 1/2 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches.

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

Pilgrimage Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets for the Garden Pilgrimage to be given May 19 by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs will be on sale at two spots during the week.

On Wednesday, members of the Rosebud Garden Club will have the booth at Piggy-Wiggly from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Members of the Spades Garden Club will work from 11:30 to 3 that afternoon at the booth, and Planters Club members will serve from 3 until 5 p. m.

On Saturday morning, the Oasis Garden Club will sell tickets at Hemphill-Wells from 10 to 1 p. m. From 1 to 3 p. m., the Big Spring Garden Club members will work at the booth, and from 3 to 5 p. m., the Four O'Clock Garden Club members will be in charge.

Priced at one dollar, tickets may be bought from members of the garden clubs. The pilgrimage will include the gardens and grounds of six local homes, each sponsored by one of the clubs in the council.

Included are the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, 608 George; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogan, 317 Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane, 1604 Nolan; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agee, 704 West 18th; Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon Drive.

Guests will gather for tea at the home of the Beales.

Miss Morris Elected To Delta Psi Omega

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Marilyn Morris has been elected to Delta Psi Omega, national junior college dramatic fraternity at Christian College, junior college for women. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Morris, 608 Birdwell, Big Spring.

Presentation of awards was made by the college president and dean of faculty at an honors assembly Thursday.

Students become eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega by acquiring fifteen points representing participation in any field of dramatic work and the maintenance of an average scholarship in all courses.



Betrothal Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ona Mae McElreath has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McElreath, Forsan. Miss McElreath will be married to H. Steven Hall, son of Mrs. Olga Hall of Pomona, Calif. The wedding will take place July 28 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Delphian Club Hears Library Discussion

LAMESA — The Dawson County Library was the theme for the program of the Delphian Club held Tuesday evening at the club house.

Mrs. Lex Brock, local librarian was the program leader. A. J. McDaniel, spoke to the group on "Something Texans Don't Brag About," followed by Mrs. George V. Smith, assistant librarian, speaking on "Using the Local Library." Mrs. Tom Wood discussed "Friends of the Library," and in conclusion the club voted to organize a local group of Friends of the Library.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Mrs. Ed Hatch and Mrs. I. L. Ashley. The serving table was laid with a white satin cloth with iris forming the arrangement for the centerpiece.

Forsan HD Club Shows Exhibits

FORSAN — Mrs. J. R. Howard was in charge of the exhibits shown at the recent meeting of the Forsan HD Club. Roll call was answered by telling of a tip in buying clothing.

Hostess was Mrs. Robert Cozart. Twelve members and three guests, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. H. G. Greer and Mrs. Carl Bankston, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff have been in Desdemona for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust were honored recently with a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith. Other hostesses were Mrs. Frank Swiger, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. John Cardwell and Mrs. Frank Thieme.

Visitors from Jal, N.M., with

Fairy Tales Will Be Feature Of Recital

"In The Land of Fairy Tales" is the theme of the recital to be presented Saturday evening by the pupils of Bingham Dance Studio.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., the program will be presented at the City Auditorium; the public is invited to attend. There is to be no charge.

About 65 children will take part in the recital, which will feature group and individual numbers depicting well-known fairy tales, by tap, ballet, acrobatic and modern jazz dances.

Welcome Class

LAMESA — Mrs. Jack Rogers was the hostess for a social of the Welcome Class of the First Baptist Church held Thursday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. M. J. Jones, Mrs. Tom Wood, Mrs. George V. Smith, Mrs. Ed Hatch and Mrs. I. L. Ashley. Refreshments were served to 12 members of the class and the teacher, Mrs. Glen Jones.

the M. M. Fairchilds and Leo Parkers have been Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. George Abbe, Betty and Glenda, Andrews, will visit today with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard. Recent guests with the Harley Grant family have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant. Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Lanell and Dianne, visited in Odessa recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall.



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Ackerly P-TA Has Installation Of Officers At Dinner

An installation banquet was held Thursday evening by the Ackerly P-TA. The invocation was given by A. H. Smith. Music selections were given by a girls' ensemble composed of Dana Horton, Dorothy Williams, Sandra Adams, Joyce Franks and Jeannia Cauble. Wanda Williams was accompanist.

Johnny Clark Jr., master of ceremonies, presented the president, Mrs. Jo Lemon. Mrs. Lemon introduced Mrs. Elmer Payne, president of the 16th district, Sweetwater.

Mrs. Payne served as the installing officer. Mrs. Paul Wasson, was installed as president. To assist her will be Mrs. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Don Fleming, secretary, and treasurer, Mrs. John Beal.

A life membership P-TA pin was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Travis Russell.

The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Ethel Johnson and the FHS girls. Mrs. Dolph Raspberry gave the benediction. Sixty attended the banquet.

Frank Thieme Has Birthday Party

FORSAN — A birthday party Friday afternoon honored Frank Thieme on his seventh anniversary. The party was held in his first grade class. Mrs. Frank Thieme was on hand to assist the teacher. Favors were given and gifts opened. About 20 attended.

Friday, the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades were guests for tours of two Big Spring companies. The group toured the Herald plant and the Coca Cola bottling company.

R. L. Shelton was elected president of the Forsan Service Club Thursday evening. Other officers include Joe Holladay, vice president and J. N. Seward, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the presentation of service club awards to two 4-H Club members, Muri Bailey and Lorita Overton.

Trick Earrings

Just for a gag, the 1957 Maid of Cotton, Helen Landon, wears a pair of earrings which become sudsy cotton washcloths when they are dunked in water. Everywhere she goes on her 50,000-mile tour of eight countries, Miss Landon carries a compact little packet of compressed cotton sponges. When wet, the sponges can be used for a quick clean-up and then thrown away.

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The Very Popular **Calipso** Slippers **2.99**

a. Rafia straps across vamp on hand decorated wooden sole and heel. Bell shaped ornament.
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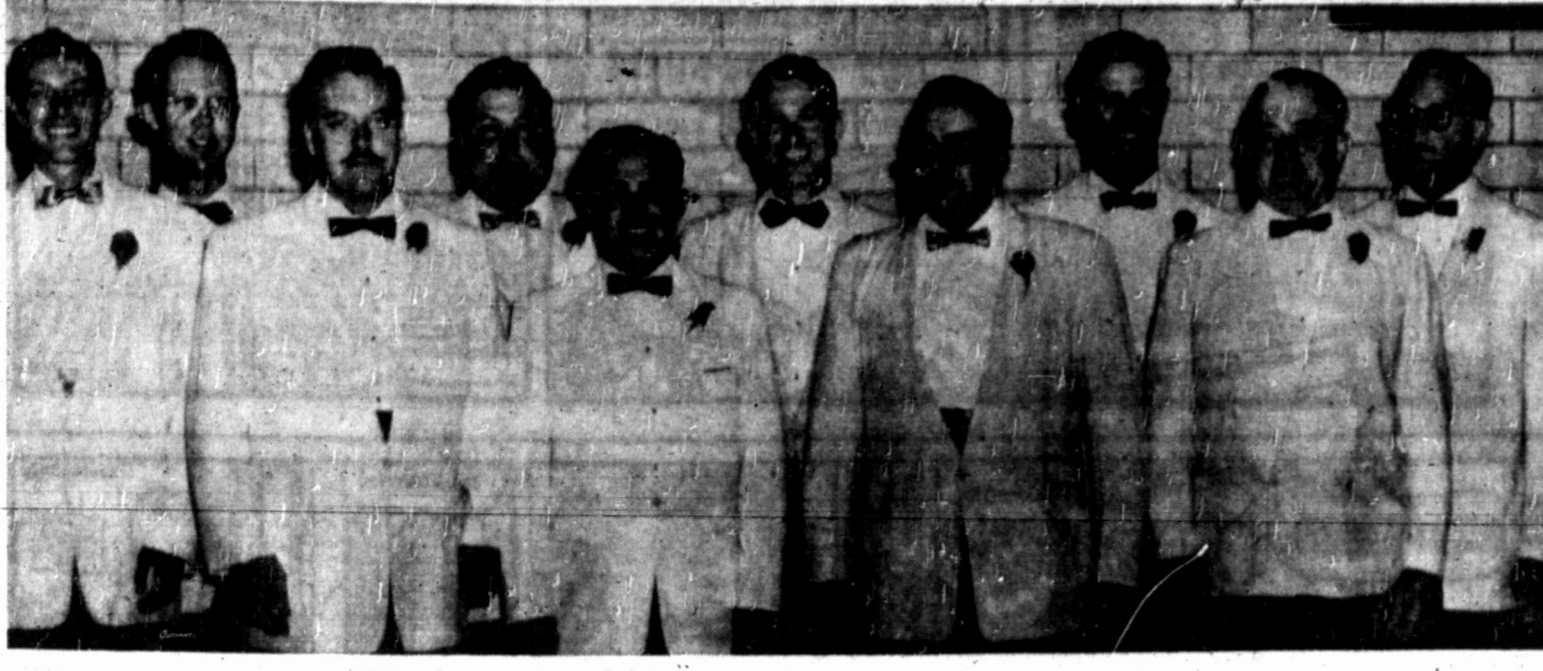
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Newson's
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!



Ready To Receive Guests

In formal attire, members of the Big Spring Bachelors' Club are shown ready to greet guests at the dance they hosted Friday evening at the Cosden Country Club. Members of the club are left to right, Sam Mellinger, George Oldham, George D. Larson, D. E. Scudday, Rex Thompson, Carol Belton, Dr. Houston J. Zinn, Richard R. Pfeiffer, John S. Kelly and George Clark.



Bachelors' Club Host For Formal

Characterized as an organization "formed for the purpose of getting out of it," the Bachelors' Club began the campaign for that goal Friday evening. Members joined in hosting a formal dance at Cosden Country Club.

Extending the hospitality were Carol Belton, George R. Clark, John S. Kelly, George D. Larson, Sam Mellinger, George Oldham, Richard R. Pfeiffer, D. S. Scudday, Rex Thompson and Dr. Houston J. Zinn.

A cocktail hour preceded the dance. For which music was furnished by Bobby Burns and his orchestra from Amarillo.

During the evening, guests danced or gathered in the club lounge, where a large table held various types of hors d'oeuvres.

Jolly Menders Hold Sewing Contest

A contest on circle bias tape sewing was held at the Thursday meeting of the Jolly Menders Sewing Club of Coahoma. First prize went to Mrs. Alma Bobo, second prize, Mrs. Delores Neill and third place to Mrs. Odell Buchanan.

Mrs. Charles Parrish was elected secretary-treasurer to finish the term of Mrs. Irene Harding, who has moved to Snyder.

Roll call was answered by members telling where they would like to be on Mother's Day. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Claude Robertson. Hostesses were Mrs. B. Dodson and Mrs. Dan Dodson. Nine members were present. The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon on May 23.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

All over town today almost every family will be observing Mother's Day, which is a very happy occasion. But summing it all up, isn't every day Mother's day?

Mother's day is watching her baby develop under her loving care and interested eyes; it's teaching little feet to walk straight and trying to keep to a minimum the bumps and falls; it's giving little ones a home with love and providing a feeling of security; it's giving the gentle nudge when the time comes to send the children off to school for the first time.

It's finding out yours isn't the only one that can read, write and do his arithmetic; it's the good feeling that comes when you realize they can take disappointments along with success in ventures with friends and teachers; it's a day when she realizes that even though it seemed "all her teaching and advice had fallen on deaf ears, an unexpected action shows that the seed planted has found fertile soil; it's seeing a little sprout turn into a tender shoot and then into a sturdy tree.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE ANGEL are in Galveston attending the Southwestern Bankers meeting.

Spending her first Mother's Day as a grandmother is MRS. H. W. SMITH, who is in New Orleans with MR. AND MRS. JOHN FRANKLIN HOWELL, the new parents of John Franklin, III. He was born on April 29 and weighed 7 pounds. Howell is a medical student at Tulane. Mrs. Howell is the former Jo Ann Smith and their home is at 36 G McAllister in New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HODMAN and their two daughters, Anne and Beth, plan to spend part of Sunday in Loraine with Mrs. Hodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land.

Here to spend the weekend with her mother, MRS. ZULA REEVES, are MR. AND MRS. CHAD ROCKETT and their two children, Skipper and Christy.

Fishing will furnish the entertainment for MR. AND MRS. REX BAGGETT and MIKE who are spending the weekend at Possum Kingdom.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY are expected to return this evening from San Antonio. They have spent the past two weeks vacationing in points in Texas and Arkansas.

Friday will be a big day for MR. AND MRS. JAKE BISHOP, who will start on their automobile trip to Los Angeles and the first leg of their journey to Honolulu, Hawaii. They plan to leave Los Angeles by air on May 21 at 9:30 p.m. Big Spring time.

When they get to their destination they will be greeted by M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jake Bishop Jr. and their 10-month-old daughter, whom the grandparents have never seen. In fact they haven't seen their son in four years. They plan to be away for two weeks.

DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Croftord Norman in Wichita Falls, Saturday. Dr. Deats took part in a skeet shoot there.

MRS. HORACE REAGAN will return Monday from Fort Worth, where she spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Smyth. En route to Dallas she went to Waco.

where she visited her daughter, Frances, at Baylor.

DR. AND MRS. FLOYD MAYS AND MR. AND MRS. JACK COOK are at Aransas Pass, where they are enjoying their annual fishing trip.

According to LT. CHARLES WEBB, who has done such an outstanding bit of work in organizing and directing the Webb Choraleers, approximately 100 men have been members of the group in the two years since its beginning.

Each year the fine people that make up Webb endeavor themselves more to the city. Friday night's concert as a part of Music Week displayed a great amount of talent and imparted much good will.

The audience was not as large as it might have been if the weather had not been so uncertain. Of course, if there had only been a terrific sand storm it wouldn't have bothered anyone. It's just that we are so unaccustomed to wet weather.

LT. Webb's parents, accompanied by Kenda McGibbon, nearly didn't make it for the concert. Theirs was the last car through the high water east of town before the road was blocked.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WIEHE of Beeville were expected Saturday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons. They will leave their little son, Steve, in Crane with his grandmother while they visit here.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. S. P. JONES are his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones of Monte Vista, Colo. They will visit other relatives in the area before returning home.

MRS. BOB EUBANK left Thursday for Hope, Ark., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Watkins. The two will visit in Nashville, Ark. their childhood home. On the return trip, Mrs. Eubank will be in Texarkana where she will consult an eye specialist.

When MR. AND MRS. FLOYD CORNELISON of San Angelo spent the past weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison, they went to Lake J. B. Thomas for a fishing spree and nearly froze with the unexpected cold spell.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY CRABTREE and MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CRABTREE and FRANCES have returned from Yazoo, Miss., where they attended funeral services for a brother-in-law of the Crabtree men.

MRS. L. A. PICKLE returned Thursday from Lubbock where she has visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pickle.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER BELEW, parents of Mrs. Rex Baggett, have continued their trip

from Chandler, Ariz., to Fort Worth where they will visit another daughter. They spent two nights here this week with the Baggett family.

of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, now completing his pre-dental work at Texas Tech, has been accepted by the University of Texas Dental College in Houston.

CHARLES RAINWATER, son.

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A busy schedule was keeping her in—but she knew a way out, even while in!... At your convenience, our carpet counselor will come with an array of the latest fashions in Bigelow carpet for you to blend with your own scheme. The whole family can choose. No charge for this service.



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BETWEEN DANCES

George Clark, Margie Keaton, Mary Jane Glahn, Carol Belton.



MORE VISITING George Oldham, Daphne Tabor of Midland, John Kelly, Mrs. Marie Carter, Mrs. Ruth Burnam and George Larson.



REX THOMPSON AND CONNIE LASSETTER she's from Lawton, Okla.

American Males Are Doing Kitchen Time

Most American males not only bring home the bacon, but more and more of them are cooking it for the family after they arrive. What's more, most of them believe that they are handier in the kitchen than their wives.

These are among the finds of a survey to which 700 middle-class married males from all parts of the country responded. The answers show that men are spending more time in the kitchen, and enjoying it, too.

An even 80 per cent of the men shop for groceries, and 71 per cent said they cook at one time or other when they do the chef's cap. Out-of-doors cooking topped the list with 64 per cent, while more than half took to the skillet when the wife was away or ill, and for Sunday breakfast preparation. And more than a third like to cook "for a surprise" or when the family has guests.

Asked what types of foods they preferred to prepare, the male cooks responded in this order: Meats, 79 per cent; eggs, 61 per cent; and barbecue, 56 per cent. Other preferences were in the following order: Salads, poultry, fish, soups, vegetables, game, stews and desserts. Sauces and casseroles trailed last. And what did they consider their specialty? Outdoor steaks and barbecue, as expected.

Only 19 per cent always follow recipes, but 68 per cent use them at times. And 60 per cent of the male cooks like to improvise, by adding their own ingredients. Two-thirds of the male cooks use prepared packaged foods, such as frozen and canned good and pancake mixes. And when it comes to shopping, 84 per cent buy plain groceries, although more than a half buy fancy groceries at various times, too.

Another interesting fact, according to home economists, is that most of the men are not overly conscious of budgeting. Only 12 per cent follow a strict budget, while 58 per cent are on a "hit-and-miss" budget. The rest do not set up a food budget at all.

The married male cooks, 64 per cent of them, said they want to know more about cooking. This is proved by the fact that 71 per cent of them read articles on cooking and 86 per cent like to read about foods in general.

And to that question, "Do you believe men can cook as well as women?" 73 per cent said "yes"—and 26 per cent believed they could cook even better than women. Still, the wives remain queens in their own kitchens—96 per cent of the 700 married men like the food prepared by their spouses, despite all quips to the contrary.

The survey has another encouraging sign for the wives: 65 per cent of the men report that they don't mind giving a hand in preparing meals, and 62 per cent even like to suggest recipes culled from food columns.

Adults' Carelessness May Endanger Baby

Put yourself in a child's place for a minute. What does he see when he creeps or toddles around the floor? Articles that members of the family drop no doubt, to be "picked up later"—collar buttons, nails, pins, matches, cigarettes, forks. These are items that are dangerous in the hands of a crawler who is at the tasting stage.

What does he see when he stands up to try his legs? What can he reach? Knives, scissors, safety pins left too near counters may cause serious injury. Many a child has been scalded reaching up to a stove curiously; grasping the handle of a steaming pot. Stoves are dangerous enough even with nothing on them—many electric models like a long while to cool off, showing no evidence of heat long after burners are turned off.

When Junior begins to clutch at tables to propel himself around the room, be sure his underfooting is safe. Area rugs and highly polished floors can cause serious injury to the baby who is going through the "testing" stage. All rugs should be safely anchored.

Rugs that may be tubbed are favorites these days especially to protect creepers from excess dust and germs. Area rugs of the new synthetic fabrics such as acrilan may be machine washed and dried.

Give a deep crease in the baby's bare feet, ideal for nursery, boudoir and bath.

10. Do not leave a young child alone in a bath.

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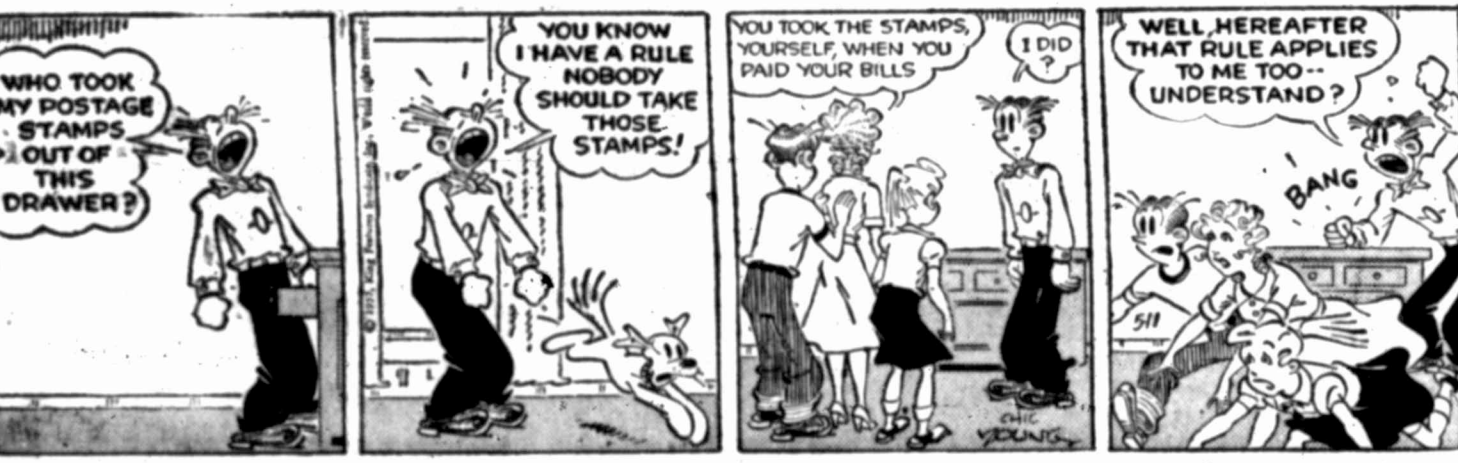
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LITTLE SPORT



BRIDGE

DOCTOR, I CAN'T SEEM TO GET ANYONE TO LISTEN TO THE BRIDGE HANDS I'VE HELD. MY FRIENDS JUST WALK AWAY WHEN I START TELLING THEM ABOUT SOME UNUSUALLY INTERESTING HAND AND HOW I PLAYED IT. EVEN MY WIFE LEAVES THE ROOM BEFORE I CAN MENTION MORE THAN ONE OR TWO CARDS. NOW, IN A LITTLE GAME I PLAYED ON THE TRAIN YESTERDAY, I HELD FIVE SPADES TO THE ACE-QUEEN, FOUR HEARTS TO THE JACK-NINE, THE SINGLETON ACE OF CLUBS, AND

THE PSYCHOANALYSIS TREATMENT

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Muffler
4. Rolled tea
9. Jiffy
12. Small Hawaiian tree
13. Customary
15. Edges
16. Emerge
17. Tennis stroke
18. Chop
20. Scoff
21. Send forth
23. Lace-like fabric
25. Ancient Gaelic capital
27. Charm
30. Grown boy
31. Silly smile
34. Retract

DOWN
36. Anglo-Saxon money
37. Shipworm
39. Burrows
41. Small round mark
42. Dog's feet
46. Achievement
48. Permit
50. Cistern
51. Neither animal nor vegetable
53. Last Gr. letter
55. Gross violation
56. Drawing-room
57. Chalice
58. Divine being
59. Paid out

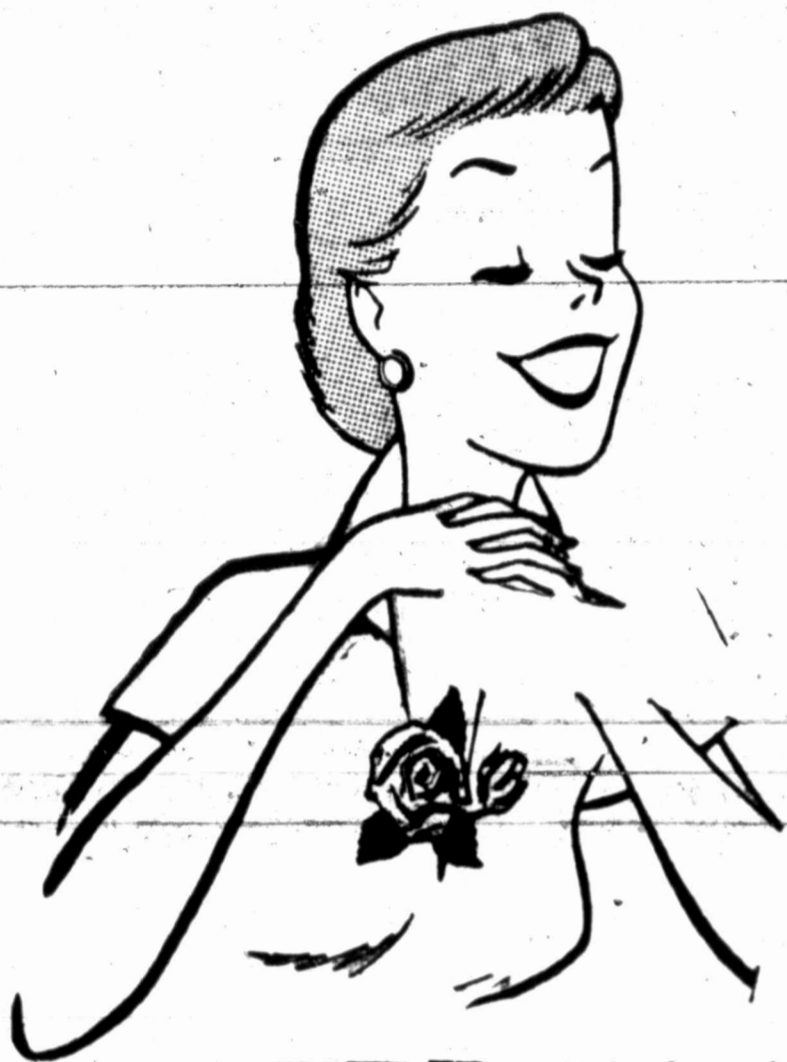
7. Confine
8. Amalekite king
9. Southern state
10. Freebooter
11. Before
14. Single thing
19. Accustomed
22. Faucet
24. Cylindrical
26. Insect
28. Came together
29. Spread to dry
31. Turf
32. Metallic element
33. Reddish purple
35. Policeman
38. Moved on wheels
40. Prophet
43. White poplar
44. Cart
45. Meager
47. Hat
49. Throw lightly
51. Extinct bird
52. Past
54. Chant

PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP News-Feature 5-11

The Herald's
Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 12, 1957

Get Your Heart's Desire with Safeway's Save-A-Tape Plan



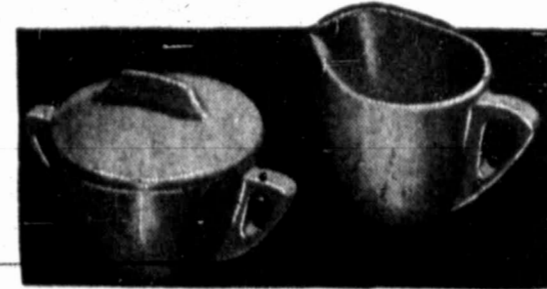
FREE!

This handy envelope is furnished by Safeway to save your Green Cash Register Tapes in. Save your Tapes until they total \$32.00, then bring them to Safeway and redeem them for the premium of your choice.



Ovenproof Early American Stoneware Jumbo Pitcher

Free with just one envelope containing \$32.00 in Cash Register Tapes. Eleven more popular pieces in this set. Take your pick.



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5-Pc. Set Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware

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Choose your Save-A-Tape Premium from over 50 exciting items. These Save-A-Tape Premiums make lovely gifts for any occasion. All you do is save the Green Cash Register Tapes you get each time you shop Safeway. It's so easy and it's fun too. Join Safeway's Save-A-Tape Plan today.

Bargain Buys!

- Orange Juice Full Of Gold Sweetened 46-Oz. Can 35¢
- Kellogg Sugar Flakes Frosted 10-Oz. Box 27¢
- Cherrios Delicious Cereal 10 1/2-Oz. Box 27¢
- Instant Coffee Maxwell House 4-Oz. Jar 1.29
- Bluhill Dressing Indian Grill 8-Oz. Bottle 39¢
- Roxbury Jelly Beans 14-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Patio Frozen Foods!

- Steak Dinner Taste Like Homemade 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Barbecue Dinner Delicious Flavor 13-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Sliced Barbecue Perfect for Sandwiches 14-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Italian Dinner Seasoned Just Right 14-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Mexican Dinner South of the Border Flavor 14-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Tasty Tamales Party Flavor 12-Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Early-Week Feature Buys!

- Powdered Milk Instant Lac Mix Makes 8 Quarts 25 6/10-Oz. Box 63¢
- Keen Golden Shortening For Better Baking 3 -Lb. Can 81¢
- Joyett Dessert Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 43¢
- Pard Dog Food Rich in Vitamins 6 -Lb. Cans 79¢

For the Best in Flavor Buy Libby's Canned Fruits!

- Royal Anne Cherries Ideal for Pie No. 303 Can 38¢
- Fruit Cocktail The Perfect Dessert No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢
- Fruit Salad Fresh Fruit Flavor No. 303 Glass 40¢
- Sliced Peaches or Halves No. 303 Can 25¢
- Bartlett Pears Serve So Many Ways No. 2 1/2 Can 49¢
- Sliced Peaches Yellow Freestone Or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 41¢
- Deluxe Plums Mellow Flavor No. 303 Can 23¢
- Unpeeled Apricots So Grand for Pies No. 2 1/2 Can 43¢

Safeway Fresh Farm Produce!

- New Potatoes Full of Flavor Lb. 5¢
- Yellow Squash Fresh Flavor Lb. 15¢
- Blackeye Peas Fresh from the Garden Flavor 2 Lbs. 25¢
- Fresh Cabbage Firm Heads Lb. 5¢

Good Buys!

- Phillips Milk of Magnesia 4-Oz. Bottle 28¢
- Phillips Tablets Milk of Magnesia 75-Ct. Bottle 52¢
- Birdseye Frozen Peas 10-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
- Grapefruit Sections Minute Maid Frozen 13 1/2-Oz. Can 23¢
- Guardian Dog Food Dogs Love It 2 15 1/4-Oz. Can 19¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed!

- Somerset Frankfurters All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
- Thick Sliced Bacon Northern Cured 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09
- Neuhoff Smokies Seasoned Just Right 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Luncheon Meats Sliced Pickle, Pimiento or Olive Loaf 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Smoked Bacon Squares Lb. 29¢
- Calf Chuck Roast U. S. Gov't Graded Lb. 39¢

O'CEDAR PRODUCTS

- Durable Oil Mop No. 4 With Handle Each 2.15
- Washable Dust Mop No. 9 Each 2.19
- Furniture Polish Cleans Thoroughly 4-Oz. Bottle 25¢
- Furniture Polish Economy Size 12-Oz. Bottle 54¢

Anacin Tablets

- 12-Count Tin 23¢
- 30-Count Tin 49¢
- 50-Count Bottle 69¢
- 100-Count Bottle 98¢

BRER RABBIT SYRUPS

BLUE LABEL

12-Oz. Bottle 25¢

BROWN LABEL

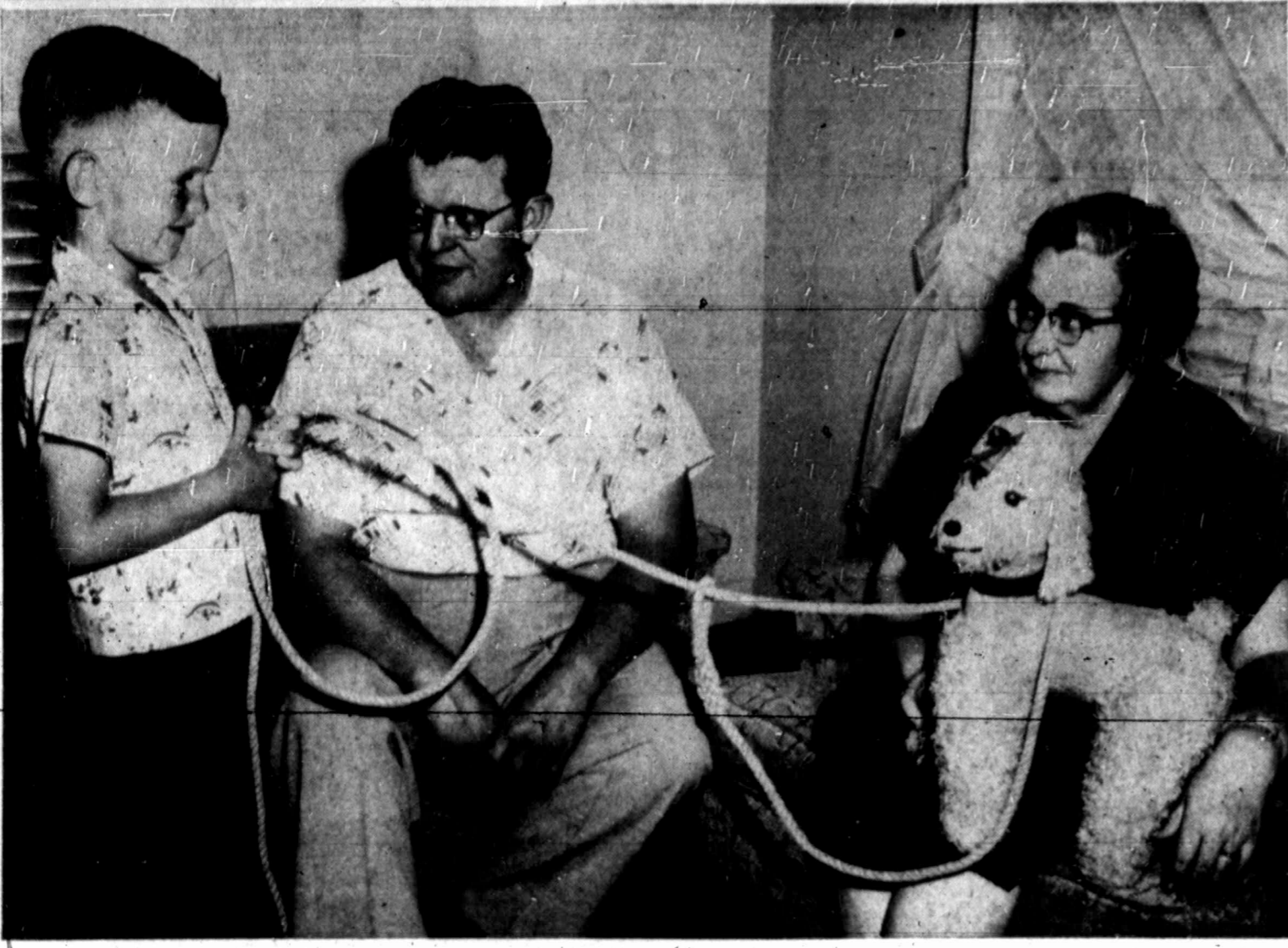
12-Oz. Bottle 25¢

PEPSODENT PRODUCTS

- Tooth Paste Large Size Tube 29¢
- Tooth Paste Economy Size Tube 65¢
- Chlorophyll Tooth Paste Giant Size Tube 47¢
- Tooth Powder Large Size Can 29¢
- Tooth Brush Medium Bask 69¢

SAFEWAY'S **your BEST place to save!**

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13-14-15. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



A Texan's Pastime

Six-year-old Walter Feaster has become a true Texan since his family has moved to Texas. A larriat was the final addition to his complete set of cowboy equipment. Learning to handle the rope has been no problem at all for Walter since he has a very co-

operative subject, the toy French poodle, Hottie. Supervising the act are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Feaster. The family moved to Big Spring about three weeks ago.

E. M. Feasters Enjoy Two Lost Arts Of Spinning And Weaving

Two lost arts, spinning and weaving, are interesting hobbies for recent newcomers to Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Feaster.

Mrs. Feaster became interested in the two hobbies when they were living in their home state of Pennsylvania. Her hometown is Meyersdale, Pa. For her wedding present, Feaster gave her a weaving loom. "Usually wedding presents are something like pearls, but that loom was really what I wanted," Mrs. Feaster laughed.

A variety of objects, such as dresser scarfs and rugs, has been made by Mrs. Feaster. The hobby of spinning began when she received two looms from Feaster's family and the old home place.

An object which Mrs. Feaster values very highly is the woven Rainbow Carpet pieces which she has made. The wool was hand-

spun by Feaster's sisters and mothers and the pattern is an old Pennsylvania Dutch design which is almost out of existence and is prized by all antique collectors.

Mrs. Feaster has made a study of weaving and designing patterns of the Southwest. In her study, she has found that one of the designs which appears in that Rainbow Carpet pattern is also one of the most popular patterns of the most popular patterns of the Southwest. The patterns are something like pearls, but that loom was really what I wanted," Mrs. Feaster laughed.

The Feasters moved to Texas about four years ago because their son, Walter, 6, developed asthma and needed a drier climate. They first lived in Odessa and moved to Big Spring the later part of

April. Feaster is employed by Halliburton.

Any type of activity or hobby is enjoyed by this couple. Mrs. Feaster also enjoys painting, especially china painting. Feaster likes astronomy and anything dealing with geology.

Young Walter likes to "just play," and he has become a real Texan, complete with cowboy boots and larriat.

The Feasters are making a home at 1211 Grafa.

Mrs. Davis Reviews For City Club

Members of the City Home Demonstration Club and their guests heard a book review Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eldon Appleton.

Mrs. Harold Davis reviewed "The Complete Book of Absolute Baby and Child Care" by Eleanor Gould Smith.

Roll call was answered by members giving tips on the purchase of clothing. The devotion was given by Mrs. Merle Hodnett.

Mrs. Ross Callahan, council delegate, gave a report on the recent meeting of that group. She announced the hat workshop to be held on May 31 at the offices of the HD agent.

Representatives to the workshop will be Mrs. Hodnett and Mrs. Johnny Green. Hostess for the meeting on May 24 will be Mrs. Callahan.

Fifteen attended the affair with four guests, Mrs. Frank Borodofsky, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Gus Brandon.

For Travel

Ideal traveling companions are gay washable cotton knit suppressed pleats, flares out prettily. White ribbing trims the matching shirt.

Lady-Like Swimsuit

Rose printed cotton satin is featured in a lady-like swimsuit. Suit fits long or short waisted figure, thanks to the elasticized shirring. Cuffed bodice with bow is flattering.

Wrap-Around Frock

The cook will look attractive in a striped cotton chambray dress made as a wrap-around. Crocheted tucking trims the pockets and the bodice.

Fast Boil

Cover that saucpan of water you are heating for cooking vegetables or other foods; the vapor that rises and does not escape will help the water to come to a boil rapidly.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
WASHINGTON PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
TRAINING LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
FIRST METHODIST MARTHA WESLEY, AN SERVICE GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
YVY METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WOMEN OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
EDWARD KARABELLA, 1004 East 13th.
DORCAS CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
DAUGHTERS CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES SOCIETY OF THE ELFARE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHORAL AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
YELLORED BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR THEA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
AIRPORT PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
HOWCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
ROCK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
A. E. JERRIGAN, 707 East 10th.
HOWCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
ROCK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

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A wonderful one piece sleeveless scoop neckline dress of Peppercorn nutone chambray with one huge hip pocket—emblazoned with a large nautical symbol. Real smartness in this LORCH HOBBIES for suburban wear.
Colors: Lorche Blue, Palomino Tan, Arizona Copper, Nutone Blue.

10.95

The Little Shop

Membership Show Scheduled By Las Artistas For Weekend

At least five divisions will be represented at the Membership Show set for May 18 and 19 by members of Las Artistas. These will include work in water color, pastel, oil, drawing and a miscellaneous group.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smithwick, City, a daughter, no name given, at 6:10 a.m. May 5, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Shampane, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Marjorie Delia, at 12:06 a.m. May 6, weighing 7 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tatum, Rt. 1, twin sons, Thomas Edward at 4:45 a.m. May 6, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, and Timothy Earl at 5:35 a.m. May 6, weighing 6 pounds 3/4 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. White, City, a son, no name given, at 2:30 p.m. May 6, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Penzel, 306 West 17th, a son, no name given, at 3:26 p.m. May 9, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cates, 602 West 15th, a son, Wendell Keith, at 8:12 p.m. May 9, weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Marquer, 706 NW 7th, a son, Daniel Martinez Jr., at 1:44 p.m. May 5, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Hill, 212 Willa, a son, Thomas Roy, at 3:38 a.m. May 7, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. L. L. Bates Jr., 1509 A. Sycamore, a daughter, Leslee Lynn, at 2:40 p.m. May 8, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Purcell 1408 Tucson, a son, James Robert, at 6:30 p.m. May 8, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Mrs. Baccus Has Made 1,000 Quilts In 10 Years

Near Abilene, there's a little 80-year-old lady who probably is the quilt-making champion of the world. Mrs. M. E. Baccus, who lives in Castepeak Community, has made 1,087 quilts in the last ten years.

Sewing for her family and neighbors, "Granny" Baccus turned out a quilt on the average of every three days. She used a sewing machine, a practice ironed upon in most quilting circles. Her designs are simple, and her workmanship is neat and sturdy.

During her ten years of quilting, Granny Baccus figures that she used more than 10,870 yards of cotton material. This includes cotton feed and flour sacks, domestic prints, and outing. She used approximately 300 pounds of lint cotton and 1,500 spools of cotton thread.

Granny can tell you the whereabouts of just about every worn-out quilt that furnished thread for her quilts. Some 1,200 decorate the walls of her homestead, and another hundred lie in a box ready for stringing. Hundreds more have been given away as children's playthings.

Just recently Granny Baccus quit quilting. But she already has a new hobby—serious reading. In addition to magazines and newspapers, she's read more than 100 books, and her friends are betting that she'll top the thousand mark before she stops.

Change In Meeting Of United Council

There has been a change in the meeting place of the executive board of the United Council of Church Women Mrs. Shine Phillips announced Saturday morning.

The group will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Phillips, 1304 Scurry.

Scout Troop Meets
Girl Scouts of Troop No. 51 held their meeting Thursday at the Girl Scout Little House with Mrs. Paul Nethery and Mrs. Frank Carey in charge. Plans were made for the final meeting of the school year on May 16 when sponsors will pick up the girls at school and take them to the City Park for a hike and picnic.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
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KNIFE
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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
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Best Time
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Traditionally... It's HAMILTON
The group will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Phillips, 1304 Scurry.

Your Choice at Only \$45.00
CABOT Stainless steel, waterproof case. With expansion bracelet, \$49.50.
GILDA White or yellow case. Stainless steel back. With expansion bracelet, \$49.50.
HEATHER 22 jewels. White or yellow case. Stainless steel back. With strap, \$72.50.
DEAN 10K yellow gold-filled case. Stainless steel back. With strap, \$72.50.
JUBILEE "5" 22 jewels. 2 sparkling diamonds in 10K white gold case. With cord, \$49.50.

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CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.
Your Credit Is Good
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IT MEANS SO MUCH MORE TO GIVE OR GET A HAMILTON

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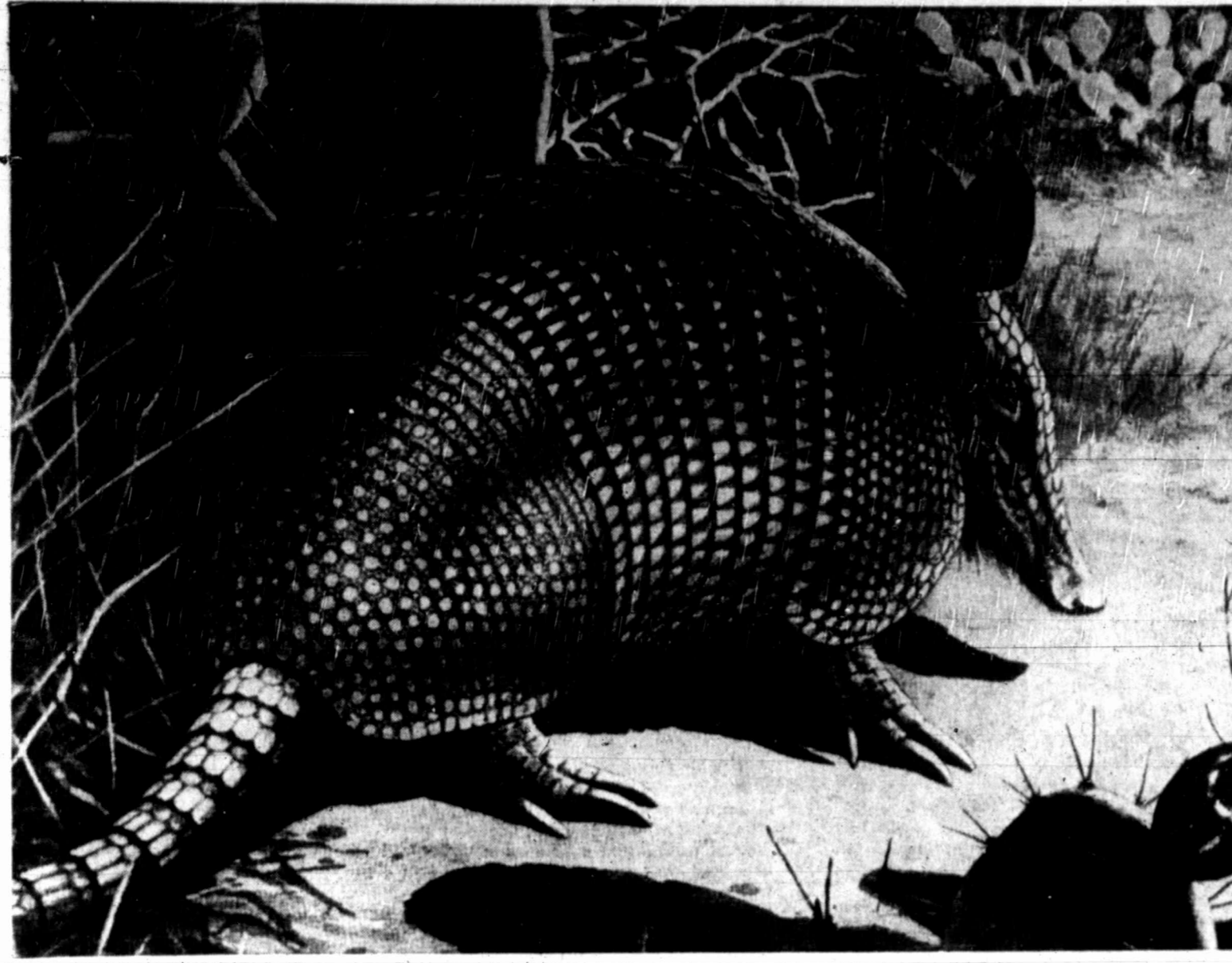
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THE WEST TEXAS ARMADILLO
He's a member of the anteater family — good to have around.

Armadillo Really Used Head, Decided To Reside In Texas

By GORDON CREEL

The nine-banded armadillo, *Dasypos novencinctus texanus*, is a newcomer to West Texas, in fact all of Texas. It is agreed by all good Texans that this animal must have a good brain because it made a wise choice in coming to this state.

Some of our old-timers can remember when there were no armadillos in this area. In the year 1870 the armadillo was unknown in Texas, except in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Because civilization has destroyed most of its natural enemies, the armadillo has gradually made its way north and east. By 1895 they had reached the Brazos river and in 1925 they were found as far north as Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico.

ANTEATER

The armadillos belong to the group of animals known as the anteaters. They are therefore primarily insectivorous but will sometimes eat such things as berries and fruits, sometimes watermelons.

The diet mainly consists of such items as ants, earthworms, grubs, beetles, spiders, centipedes, cutworms, grasshoppers, crickets — in short, any small crawling thing which they can pick up with the long, sticky tongue. Armadillos have been accused of eating bird's eggs and also young birds, but stomach analysis has not confirmed these charges (Olin).

The armadillo, by any standard, is considered beneficial to man.

The armadillo is about the size of a large house cat and weighs on the average 10 to 15 pounds. It is covered with a nine-banded "shell" (hence its name). The head and legs also have a protective armor. The tail is completely encased in a ringed armor. An average adult is 28 to 32 inches long, including a tail of 14 to 16 inches. It stands five to seven inches high at the shoulders. The belly and ears are its only parts which are not protected by a shell. The belly is covered with a leathery hide which is very tough.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

The armadillo lives in burrows in the ground. Each animal has several underground dens, sometimes as many as 15. The burrow may go down as much as four feet and may be as much as

Flood Runoff Is 'Enormous'

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—Deficient stream runoff continued but recent flood runoff was enormous, the State Board of Water Engineers said yesterday.

The board said runoffs improved the storage in April at most reservoirs and afforded many cities with record high volumes of surface-water supply. New lakes were filled for the first time.

During the first four months of the year rainfall rose from below normal to well above normal, the report said. Measured rises of 0.9 to 5.7 feet occurred in observation wells in Uvalde, Atascosa, Bexar, Travis and Harris counties. Declines occurred in wells in the El Paso and Winter Garden areas.

Usable total storage in major surface reservoirs increase from 49 to 82 per cent of conservation capacity during the month.

Large reservoirs in the Trinity, Brazos and Colorado river basins "impounded quantities for future use and retarded flood flow," the report said. The only area having less than normal rainfall for April was the area from Midland to El Paso.

The board estimated the total runoff high as 15 million acre feet, or nearly the amount of runoff from state streams for the year 1954. But 34 reservoirs impounded more than 5 million acre feet which would have passed downstream to add to the flooding.

turned any further north. The armadillo does not hibernate.

LIKE LEAD

The armadillo is strange in several ways. The oddest feature of this animal is that its specific gravity is greater than that of water. All other animals have a lower specific gravity. This means that the armadillo can walk on the bottom of a stream with ease. Of course it must come up for air. It is also a good swimmer after it has swallowed enough air to inflate its digestive tract. This animal has crossed the Mississippi river by swimming. Fantastic, but true.

(You'll want to read next week about the black-tailed jackrabbit — which isn't a rabbit at all.—Ed.)

same sex, but they are identical down to minute details of scales and numbers of hairs on their bellies." (Cahalan)

Armadillos mate in September or October. The young are born in March or April after a gestation period of approximately 150 days. The young are extremely well developed at birth and can get about very well. They are exactly like their parents except the armor is soft to allow them to grow. The young are weaned by their mother when about two months old.

GOOD PETS

The armadillo, with all its protective armor, has no teeth in the front of the upper and lower jaw. It has a few molars in the rear of its jaws but these are mere rootless pegs with no enamel covering.

The armadillo is easy to tame and makes an unusual pet. When a boy, I kept several in a pen for several months. They seemed to do very well on a diet of "slop" and watermelons. On many occasions I have tried to pull an armadillo from its burrow. Never once have I succeeded. Once a group of my friends and I pulled one's tail off in an effort to pull it from its burrow.

It seems that the armadillo has about reached its northernmost environment. Because of its diet consisting mainly of insects and because these are usually killed by a freeze, it seems that the armadillo would starve if it ven-

Katy Sets Stock Retirement Plan

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—A third plan for retiring 7 per cent preferred stock has been put before the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad.

A total of 106 million dollars in dividend arrearage, equalled to \$159 a share, would be eliminated. It would retire the preferred by exchanging for each \$100 par value preferred share: One \$100 income debenture with a 75-year maturity at 5 1/2 per cent, a certificate constituting a \$100 charge on income subsequent to Jan. 1, 1957, and one share of common stock.

The \$100 charge on income certificate would have no maturity date and would bear no interest.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS

M. R. Roper to Floyd R. Mays Jr., two tracts: Tract 1 — all of west half section 42, Block 21, Township 1-north, Twp. 2 — east 1/2 of section 42, Block 22, Township 1-north, both T&P Survey, with exception of seven acres in north-west corner and six acres included in Highway 80, 137 acres in all.

LEASES

Herbert Roberts et ux to Pure Oil Company, all of east 1/2 of north-east quarter of section 3, Block 22, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l Bank Building
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1957 SEC. D

Class Of Pilots To Graduate Tuesday

One of the largest groups of AFROTC student officers to complete jet pilot training at Webb AFB will be graduated in Class 57-M next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the base chapel. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HJC president, will be the guest speaker.

Of a 66-man class, 58 were commissioned through Air National Guard units from their home states; and the remaining class members were commissioned on completion of the Aviation Cadet Training program.

Princeton University graduated eight of the AFROTC officers. Two other universities contributed three 57-M officers each, and another five schools, two each.

Waechter, Lyman L. Walter, James L. Wissert, Jay B. Withington, 1st Lt. Robert A. Carter, 2nd Lt. Frederick A. Zimmat Jr., 1st Lt. John S. Conrader, Jack D.

Thirty-four other institutions commissioned one officer each. Graduates are 2nd Lts. Russell G. Armstrong, Arthur D. Bond Jr., Harvey J. Dice, George C. S. Hackl, John F. Howard, David B. Reed, James M. Seabrook, Richard W. Shaughnessy, Tommy M. Brown, Bobby G. House, Benny T. Slowers, Bobby A. Flynn, Wendall R. Hull, and Raymond G. Jones.

Also, 2nd Lts. Rudy D. Cast, William J. Sadler, David Nickerson, Daniel Tyler, Richard Z. Gerlack, James G. Klaus, George W. Coldwell and Giles W. Desmond.

Also, 2nd Lts. Richard L. Backman, William M. Barlow Jr., John D. Boyd Jr., Raymond W. Campbell, William A. Connolly, William C. Diehl Jr., and David T. Guyton Jr.

Also, 2nd Lts. Ernest E. Johnson, Glenn K. Hill, Francis J. Kenny, William M. Kline Jr., Thayne L. Kraus, Robert J. Lamb, Eugene R. Zeigler, Royce J. Leonard, Robert H. Lawrence Jr., and William E. Linihan II.

Also, 2nd Lts. Thomas E. Magee, Howard E. Mangin, Maurice B. Mercer, Merrill M. Peterson, Daniel Polis, Davis A. Sowles, Heath C. Strachan, Walter C. Sullivan, Joseph O. Sweeney, Bobby L. Tarleton, and Gary D. Traylor.

Also, 2nd Lts. Clifford E. Trout, Robert C. Tuck, Kenton G.

Youth Tells Of Hiding Money

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—An AWOL airman, sentenced for transporting a stolen car across state lines, was quoted by the FBI yesterday as saying he had stolen more than \$100,000 from a former Texas employer and has the money secreted in Texas.

Alvin Liebling, assistant U. S. attorney, identified the airman as Eugene Morgan, 21. He said Morgan-related in Federal Court, while being sentenced to four months in prison for auto theft, that he placed the money in an Austin safety deposit vault.

Liebling said Morgan worked as a messenger for a man Liebling declined to name. In February, Morgan said he found an envelope he was carrying for his employer contained more than \$100,000. Liebling added, and placed the money in a safety deposit box, stole a car and fled the state.

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Electric Companies Plan Atomic Study

Research into the possibilities of drawing atomic energy from the seas is being undertaken as a cooperative venture by private electric utility companies in Texas.

A. A. Parish, president of Houston Lighting & Power Company, and president of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, said today that the foundation had signed a four-year contract with General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation. For this jointly sponsored research program in the field of controlled thermonuclear reactions the participating companies will pay \$10 million on the line.

The foundation was organized recently in Texas to consolidate and make more effective participation of the companies in the development of atomic energy in the United States.

Aim of the four-year research program, which already is under way at San Diego, is an understanding of heavy hydrogen reaction at high temperatures under controlled conditions. In such fusion reactions, large amounts of energy are released. Ultimate goal of controlled fusion research is to develop a system in which more energy is created than is consumed in achieving control of the reaction.

If this can be achieved, it prom-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS

M. R. Roper to Floyd R. Mays Jr., two tracts: Tract 1 — all of west half section 42, Block 21, Township 1-north, Twp. 2 — east 1/2 of section 42, Block 22, Township 1-north, both T&P Survey, with exception of seven acres in north-west corner and six acres included in Highway 80, 137 acres in all.

LEASES

Herbert Roberts et ux to Pure Oil Company, all of east 1/2 of north-east quarter of section 3, Block 22, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
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THE Men's STORE

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Dial AM 3-2051

A Bible Thought For Today

And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. (St. Luke 12:15)

Editorial

Flood Control Again Current Topic

A month ago the subject of flood control would have been laid aside — as it has for the most part for years and years — as something that could wait. Recent thundershowers, capped by a tremendous outpouring Friday, have given the subject considerable currency. Some of the remedial work undertaken in the western lowlands apparently has paid good dividends in getting the water through the T&P yards to the main drainage channels. There is a limit, however, to what one device such as this can carry in the way of volume, especially if debris helps reduce the passage. Although mitigated, the problem east of the city is still not solved. Indeed,

we do not know what can be done to step up the flow of run-off water through an outlet that is virtually on the level with the downtown section of the city. The city's detention dams have made contributions to bridling the rapid flow of flood waters from the south and southwest, but sooner or later, we will have thundershowers which pour out such a tremendous amount of water in such a short space of time that homes along the western extreme of West Second and West First streets will be flooded. When that happens, damage to streets and to property along the T&P is likely to happen. Perhaps, now that the elements have proven that it can rain, we should "dust" off the flood control studies.

New Act And Some Of Our Areas

The Legislature has passed an act popularly known as the "urban renewal" law. Basically, the act enables local agencies or groups to acquire so-called blighted areas, clear them of the slum structures and ultimately replace them with a modern, more liveable type of building. The act has been both praised and condemned. Some have seen in a condemnation power a shortcut to socialism. Proponents have contended that without this power one small parcel could forestall a development that would provide vastly better living conditions and increase taxable values.

We mention these to point out that an undertaking of this sort has various facets. Assuming that such a venture would be practical, we do not know if the merits would outweigh the demerits. We do know, however, that there are several areas — and particularly some in the northwest quarter — of our city which might lend themselves, to some housing changes for the better.

David Lawrence

Budget Stands Up Under Comparison

WASHINGTON — It's curious what a difference only 16 months makes in the public attitude toward the very same issue — the budget problem. Who, for instance, except a handful in Congress, protested in January 1956 when President Eisenhower submitted his estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957? Yet that budget is hardly any different from the one he has proposed for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958, which now is under attack. Judging by the furor which has swept the country, the people have been led to believe that the \$71.8-billion budget for the coming fiscal year is a record for "peace-time" — as if the "cold war," with its enormous military expense, constitutes a normal era. Yet in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955 — six months after President Eisenhower took over from the Truman administration — the federal budget was \$74.2 billion. Going back to the atmosphere that prevailed in January 1956, one can reread the newspapers of that month and find therein lots of commendation for the President's budget. Most significant is the recognition at that time that the Eisenhower administration had done a good job of trimming the budget. In fact, when that same budget, submitted to Congress in January 1956, was started on the long process of preparation, which covers 18 months, a recession or "scissors" readjustment," as it was then called, had been going on since 1954. The fact is that there was a reversal noted in January 1956 of the previous trend and a resumption of "spending." It was due largely to the critical situation abroad and to growth of the programs already authorized by previous congresses.

1953, we find \$21.7 billion. Then, in 1956, it went up to \$25.5 billion and for next year it is estimated by the President at \$26 billion. The increase from 1953 is directly due to farm aid, veterans benefits, higher interest rates and programs enacted by Congress in the last four years. When the non-defense expenditures are separated into categories, it is found that, compared to 1957 fiscal year, veterans benefits are up \$176,000,000. Who in Congress will do battle with the veterans organizations if he wants to retain his seat? In social welfare — which includes pension and retirement programs, public assistance, health projects, and the like — there's an increase of \$506,000,000 as compared with 1957. Few men in Congress will vote for repeal of these growing items. The bill for agriculture is up \$264,000,000, as compared with the previous year. Who in Congress will vote to turn down farm aid? Take interest on the public debt, for example. It's up \$100,000,000 over 1957, because of higher interest rates. As for the expenses of the general government, they actually are down by \$419,000,000 in 1958 as compared to 1957. When percentages are applied, it will be discovered that 36.2 per cent of next year's budget is for non-defense items, as compared with 37.2 per cent the previous year — a decrease. Yet there was no such hubbub in January 1956 when the budget for the current year was submitted and later approved — in advance of the presidential and congressional elections of November 1956. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

It is difficult to understand the reluctance of the legislature to support driver education measures more fully. Effective May 1 there was another generous boost in several classes of casualty insurance. For male drivers under 25 years of age the rate was being upped a neat 33.3 per cent. We submit that the fact that insurance companies, who are in business for a profit and not for philanthropy, consider young drivers their greatest risks is proof that something needs to be done toward making these young people better drivers. Moreover, the fact that these companies offer a 10 per cent reduction in rates to young drivers who have had driver education is proof that competent, supervised training does produce more careful drivers. Estimates are that the drivers education appropriation under terms of the bill would be about \$1,000,000 per year. While this might cost a bit more out of the education tax pocket, it might mean that we will have to dig up a lot less per year out of the casualty insurance premium pocket. Besides that, it might save lives. — ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

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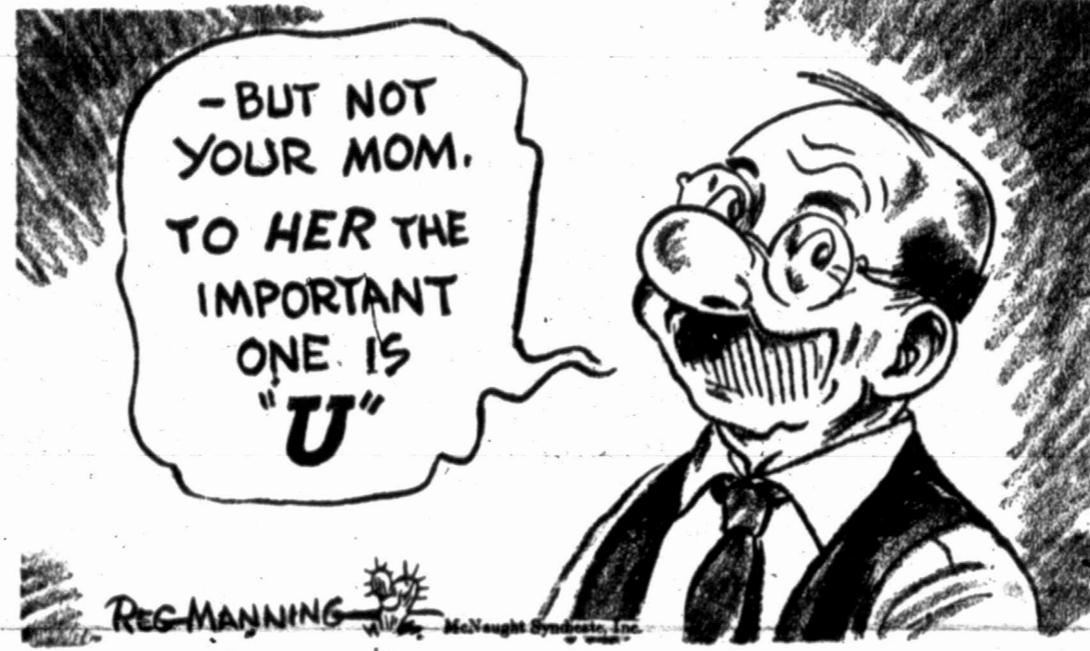
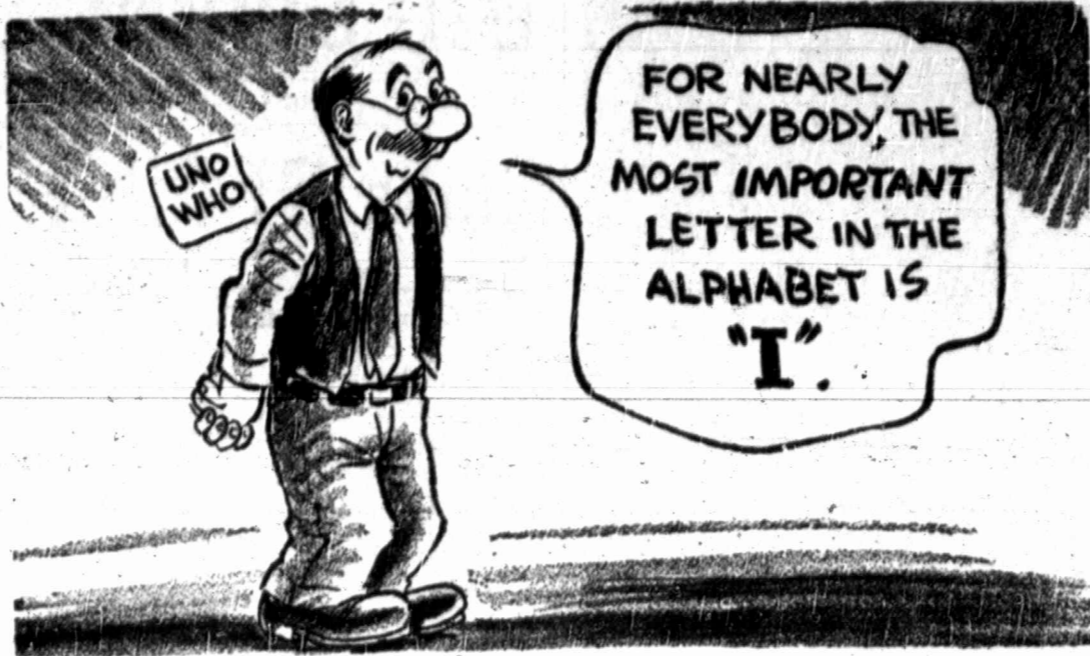
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Mother's Letter

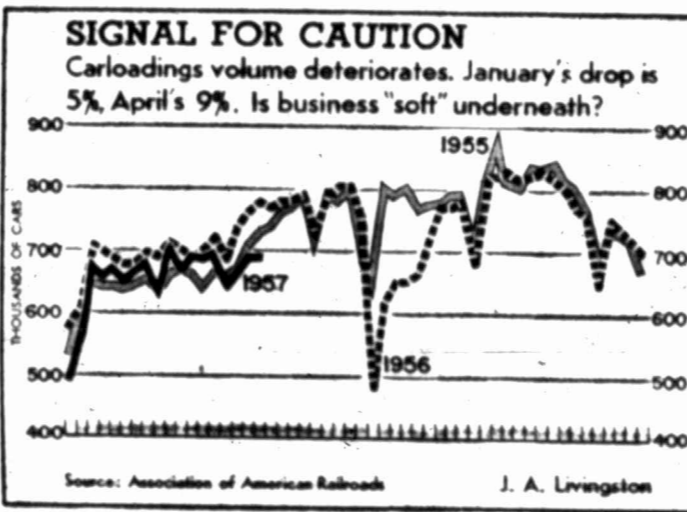
J. A. Livingston

Livingston Says This Is The Lull Before The Upsurge

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
The Livingston Law of Sleeplessness for discerning depressions has not been formally adopted by the members of the American Economic Association. It has not had the advantage of the test of time or a Gallup survey. I have not spent the wee hours of the mornings in recent weeks calling up executives and workers and asking them if they were sleeping well. Nevertheless, Livingston's Law indicates that this present lull in prosperity is the calm before an upturn.

If it were the calm before a recession, you'd expect workers to be worried about jobs, business men to be scurrying around for cash to meet payroll, stockholders to be fearful about dividends. And you'd certainly not expect James M. Symes, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to be promising shareholders 1957 net income as good as last year. Before a major downturn, symptoms of unease appear: In 1937, piled-up inventories and a sudden cessation of new orders. In 1929, undermargined stock market loans. Superconservative investors tossed and turned: Would they face a broker's call in the morning? Today, all's not creamy. But there's an utter absence of panic, of scare, of mob emotion.

Workers aren't telling wishes to hold down on shopping. Department store sales show that. Yet, hirings in manufacturing plants didn't perk up seasonally in March. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary's dividend cut from 35 cents to 25 cents quarterly is the exception. The company is hurt by the home-building lull. The Symes optimism is a flat contradiction of the trend in rail traffic. In April, carloadings registered a drop of 9 per cent from a year ago. In January, the drop had been only 5 per cent (see chart). This could well be a forerunner of insomnia nights. — Carloadings are usually a sensi-



tive business indicator. But this decline has not been accompanied by a decline in industrial production. The Federal Reserve Board index has been perched on a four-month 145-146 plateau—slightly higher than last year. Will carloadings plod production down or production lift carloadings up? Any business lull like this produces contradictions. Capital Airlines has postponed using a \$45,000,000 line of credit arranged through the Chase Manhattan Bank to purchase jet and turbo-jet planes. Reasons: A drop in profits, and difficulties in disposing of used aircraft.

On the other hand, Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp., matter - of factly informed shareholders that by 1975 the industry would have to add 50,000,000 tons to present steel-making capacity of 133,000,000, or 37 1/2 per cent. U. S. Steel plans to add a million tons a year, itself. Said Blough: The problem of the industry is not "temporary drops" but how to keep up with "relentless demand."

The Symes and Blough optimism is more prevalent than the Capital Airlines' caution. In September, the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia made a survey of

1957 plans for plant and equipment outlays in the Philadelphia area. Indication: 13 per cent increase. A just-completed report: 20 per cent increase. This willingness to expand expansion — at a time when prosperity has come to a slow burn — is prodded along by two circumstances: First, the expected squeeze in profits has not materialized. A tabulation of the First National City Bank of New York shows first-quarter net of 822 corporations up 9 per cent over the corresponding quarter of last year and equal to the fourth quarter. True, sales increased 12 per cent, or more than the 9 per cent rise in net. Not perfect. The business man would prefer what happened at Goodyear Tire & Rubber — sales up 5 per cent, profits up 29 per cent. Still, more than half the companies — 53 per cent — registered increases in income and sales over year ago. Expectations had been much drearier.

Second, corporations have stayed well-financed financially. As business has expanded, they've been able to raise money either by long-term financing, bank borrowing, or plowing back earnings. Working capital of all corporations has risen from \$90,000,000,000 in 1952 to \$108,000,000,000, which makes it comfortably easy for business men to handle the increased dollar volume of goods and services in the U. S. — \$345,000,000,000 in 1952 and \$424,000,000,000 last year. Net working capital represented 26.1 per cent of G. N. P. in 1952. It's 25.5 per cent now. Not much change. The ratio of current assets to G. N. P. is down from 54 per cent to 51.6 per cent. This is offset by a lower current liabilities ratio — from 27.8 per cent to 26.1 per cent. So, officers of corporations are not losing sleep about their bills payable or bank loans. They have funds to maneuver. They feel free to go ahead with long-term capital plans. So long as they do, the Index of Sleeplessness will read "negative"; meaning, no recession.

It's an excellent suggestion, and I presented the idea in some speeches. One man tells me that he made up his mind that instead of going out and chatting idly with his associates over a cup of coffee for fifteen minutes or so, he would spend that fifteen minutes in his office, reading the Bible. He also had his cup of coffee there, but the important thing for him was to spend that time reading the Bible. Reading 15 minutes a day, five days a week, he managed to cover each of the Psalms and all of the New Testament in a very short time. He reports that the result has been quite remarkable.

When he started his "Bible break," he'd had a lot of difficulties and there were conflicts and problems he couldn't solve. But as he filled his mind with the great words of the Bible, his problems began to come into better focus. He finally decided that there are four great principles which he had acquired from this reading and which gave him a power to solve his problems he had never had before. The first was belief. He learned to be-

Around The Rim

Gee Whiz, Anybody Knows Mothers Are OK

Well, gee whiz, this is about the third time you've asked me to write something about Mothers. I did it twice already, and what else can you say?

This was the reply I got when I contacted this young confidante of mine, a ball of energy of extreme youth. It is true that in times past I solicited an essay from him that would be appropriate to Mother's Day. To my own way of thinking, Mothers have changed, and I assumed that the young friend would have something to say about it — but after all, his life span is brief. But I did coax a few observations from him:

Some grown folks say that Mothers do not raise their kids like it used to be done, but these grown folks do not always know what they are talking about. Some Mothers are real disciplinarians. I mean they are pretty strict, especially on boys. Mothers seem to let girls get by with stuff that they won't let boys get by with. Girls hardly ever are told to stop playing jacks or things like that, but boys are always being told to stop bounding the ball off the side of the house, or to stop yelling so loud. Gee whiz, how can a cowboy-and-Indian game be very good if there is not some real hollering?

Speaking of being strict, Mothers are just as weak-kneed over soap and water and they ever were, I guess. They still will call for you to wash your hands — and even get up around your wrists — at the worst possible times. It's a wonder more kids don't wash clear down the drain and into the ocean, the way they are always being pushed into washing hands and faces, and taking baths. Maybe Saturday night is all right for a bath, but practically every night — gee whiz.

Mothers still are strict about haircuts, too. They will say to Papas, just look at that boy, why don't you take him to the barber shop before he gets mistaken for

a dog. And Papas will generally reply, oh, he don't look so bad, I'll do it next week. This is, I think, because Papas don't care too much for taking their kids to the barber shop anyway. But Mothers will keep on about a thing like this, until you might as well have gone on to the barber shop the first time it was brought up.

Mothers don't appreciate outdoor cooking like they might. Some of us have cooked bacon and potatoes over an open fire. Mothers generally will yell that the potatoes ain't done, or there is too much sand in the food, but what they don't realize is that it tastes good anyways. This is one of the things that Mothers are too particular about.

Mothers are pretty smart on finding out things, and it ain't easy to fool them. Like some mornings you say you are feeling too sick to go to school. They have a way of telling whether you are really sick or just putting on, and can hustle you on off to school most mornings, even while you're still saying you don't feel like it. Mothers are mighty good, though, about giving rides to school and getting you in the afternoon. I hear them say sometimes that all they do is run a taxi for their kids, but they are generally there when you want them, just the same.

Mothers may not stay over a ole hot stove all day, like I've heard they used to, but most of them still are pretty good with food. Cakes and pies, especially, and cookies for the afternoons, these are what are good, and Mothers are pretty swell about this. They may not understand outdoor cooking, but they are OK indoors.

Mothers are really all right. They help you more than they hurt you. They have funny ideas some time, but they always say this is for your own good. And I guess it mostly is. That's what makes Mothers OK. Gee whiz, what else did you want me to say?

—BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Ike Followers Beginning To Get Active

WASHINGTON — In a television interview recently, Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York made the claim that of the 47 Republicans in the Senate (46 with the death of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy), a majority could be rated as Eisenhower or "modern" Republicans.

But a glance at voting records makes this appear to be an overly optimistic estimate. It shows that the Senators who vote all or most of the time for President Eisenhower's program number 15 to 18.

While in the past these Eisenhower Republicans have never made themselves heard over the powerful voices of the Republican leaders in the Senate, there are now signs that they intend to stand up and be counted.

Senators Prescott S. Bush of Connecticut, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Javits and two or three others have been speaking up for their President. There is no evidence that this is a coordinated or planned operation related to Mr. Eisenhower's determination to take the case for his budget to the country. The President, at his press conference, said he would make at least two television talks explaining the essentials of his program and the need for the appropriations he is seeking.

Following the President's lead, the Eisenhower Republicans in Congress expect to develop even greater articulateness in behalf of foreign aid, school construction and the other measures wrapped up in the Presidential budget. On the man-bites-dog principle, this is so unusual it is news.

The Eisenhower Republicans believe they were at least in part responsible for getting the minority leader, Senator William F. Knowland of California, who is more often than not on the anti-Eisenhower side of the fence, to come out with a strong statement calling for action on a civil rights bill.

They have complained somewhat wistfully that the Democratic leadership manages to cover up the basic differences in that party by bringing forward measures on which most of the party can agree

while the Republican leadership makes little or no effort in a similar direction. Knowland's words on the so-called right-to-vote measure advanced by the Administration are, of course, only words. Repeatedly, in the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D. Mo.) has moved to end the lengthy civil rights hearings and advance the bill to the Senate floor. But he has had no help from the Republicans on the committee.

When Knowland asked Hennings the other day when civil rights was to come up for action, the Missouriian replied sharply that it could be moved along any time the Republicans saw fit to stop sitting on their hands. Majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson has indicated his own belief that some form of civil rights legislation will be passed at this session.

By no means clear as yet is whether the President will go beyond the television talks for a first-hand fight to save his program. One of his close associates, Gerald D. Morgan, counsel to the President, speaking to Senate administrative assistants, was asked whether Mr. Eisenhower intended to use direct methods to achieve his objectives. Morgan is reported to have replied as follows:

"If you mean by that, will he coerce and persuade by calling the Senators down to the White House, will he threaten to use patronage — the kind of things that Franklin Roosevelt did — then the answer is no."

But others in the White House feel differently and they argue that the President must use the first-hand approach in addition to his appeal to the country if he is to win. Words alone are not likely to carry the day. If the Eisenhower Republicans in the Senate are to be effective, they must do more than issue statements and make speeches.

They must come together for a common objective with a common strategy. Their reply is that to do this will cause a sharp split in Republican ranks. But the split is there, and by merely pretending that it does not exist, they largely nullify the force they otherwise might exert. (Copyright, 1957, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Norman Vincent Peale

Some Rewards From A 'Bible Break'

The coffee break seems to have established itself as a basic feature of American business life. New office buildings and factories set aside special rooms for this daily ritual, symbolized by great, shining urns. Coffee breaks are written into union contracts and employers who refuse to permit them are regarded as hopelessly old-fashioned.

Now, I'm not opposed to coffee breaks; but a friend of mine, Dr. Roy L. Smith, a well-known California writer, has come across a better idea. He suggests that, instead of taking a coffee break, why not take a "Bible break"?

It's an excellent suggestion, and I presented the idea in some speeches. One man tells me that he made up his mind that instead of going out and chatting idly with his associates over a cup of coffee for fifteen minutes or so, he would spend that fifteen minutes in his office, reading the Bible. He also had his cup of coffee there, but the important thing for him was to spend that time reading the Bible. Reading 15 minutes a day, five days a week, he managed to cover each of the Psalms and all of the New Testament in a very short time. He reports that the result has been quite remarkable.

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HEBREWS 12:12 — "Therefore lift your drooping hands and strengthen your weak knees, and make straight paths for your feet, so that what is lame may not be put out of joint but rather be healed." (RSV)

Genuine faith is of the heart and mind, but is often best validated by the action of strong hands. Life is action, the noted historian, Arnold J. Toynbee, reminds us, or it is failure. The world does not go forth so much on the strength of lofty, polished, and scholarly creeds, as it does by the action of strong hands and sturdy knees. If any of us, therefore, would promote religion in our time, we must be prepared to do so by bold and well-skilled action, and not simply by pious words. These times call for us not to be content to reshuffle possibilities and to revise our aspirations — they call for us to take to the field, in action and in stout decision. The uplifted heart and the enkindled mind need the support of well-supported knees and rugged hands.

Dr. Richard K. Morton
2527 Post St.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Piece Work

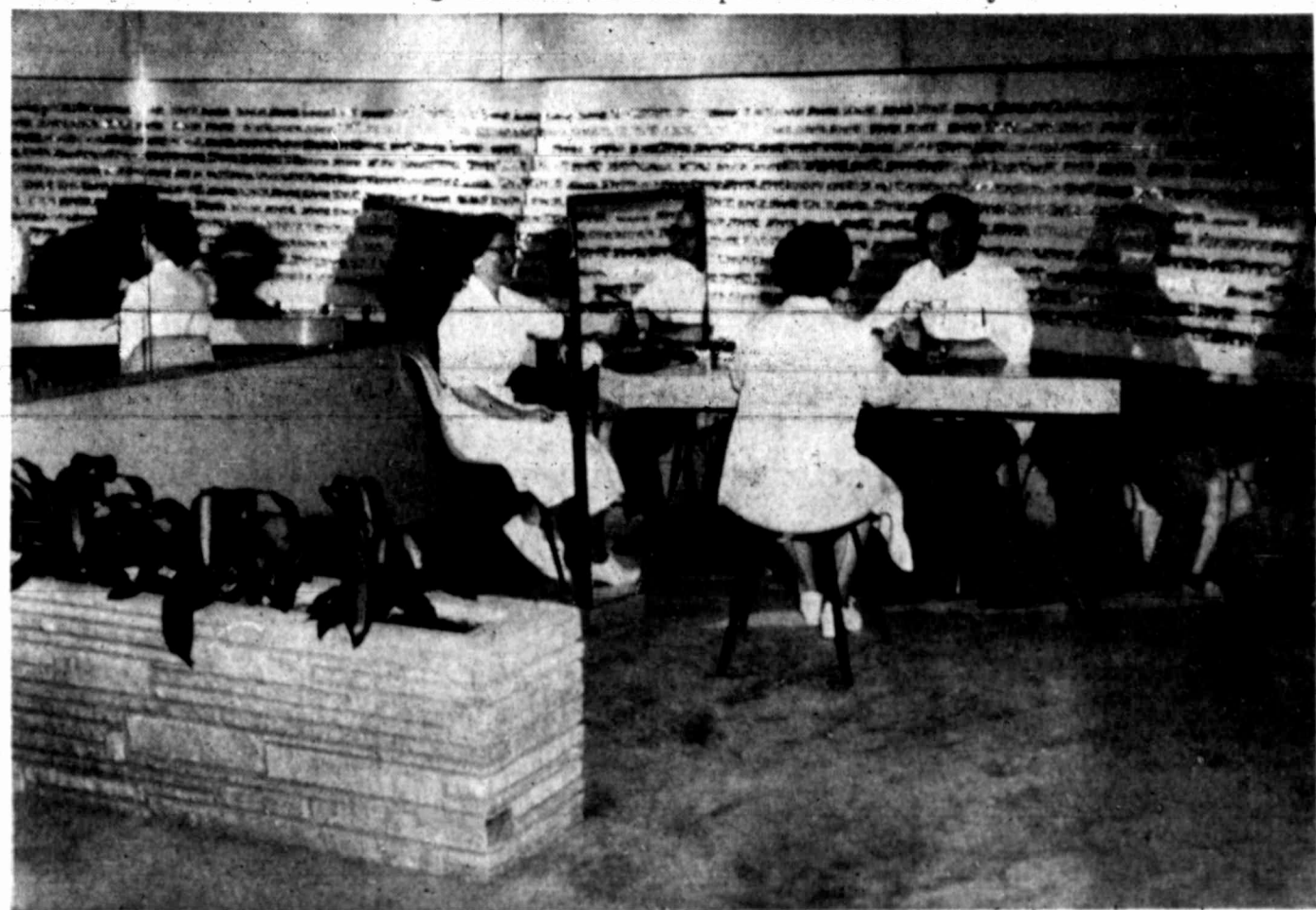
LAKE WALES, Fla. — Donald E. Jones is getting his stolen motor scooter back piece by piece. It was taken several months ago by two youngsters who dismantled it and sold the parts. Every now and then the sheriff's office finds another piece of it and returns it to Jones.

R-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., May 12, 1957

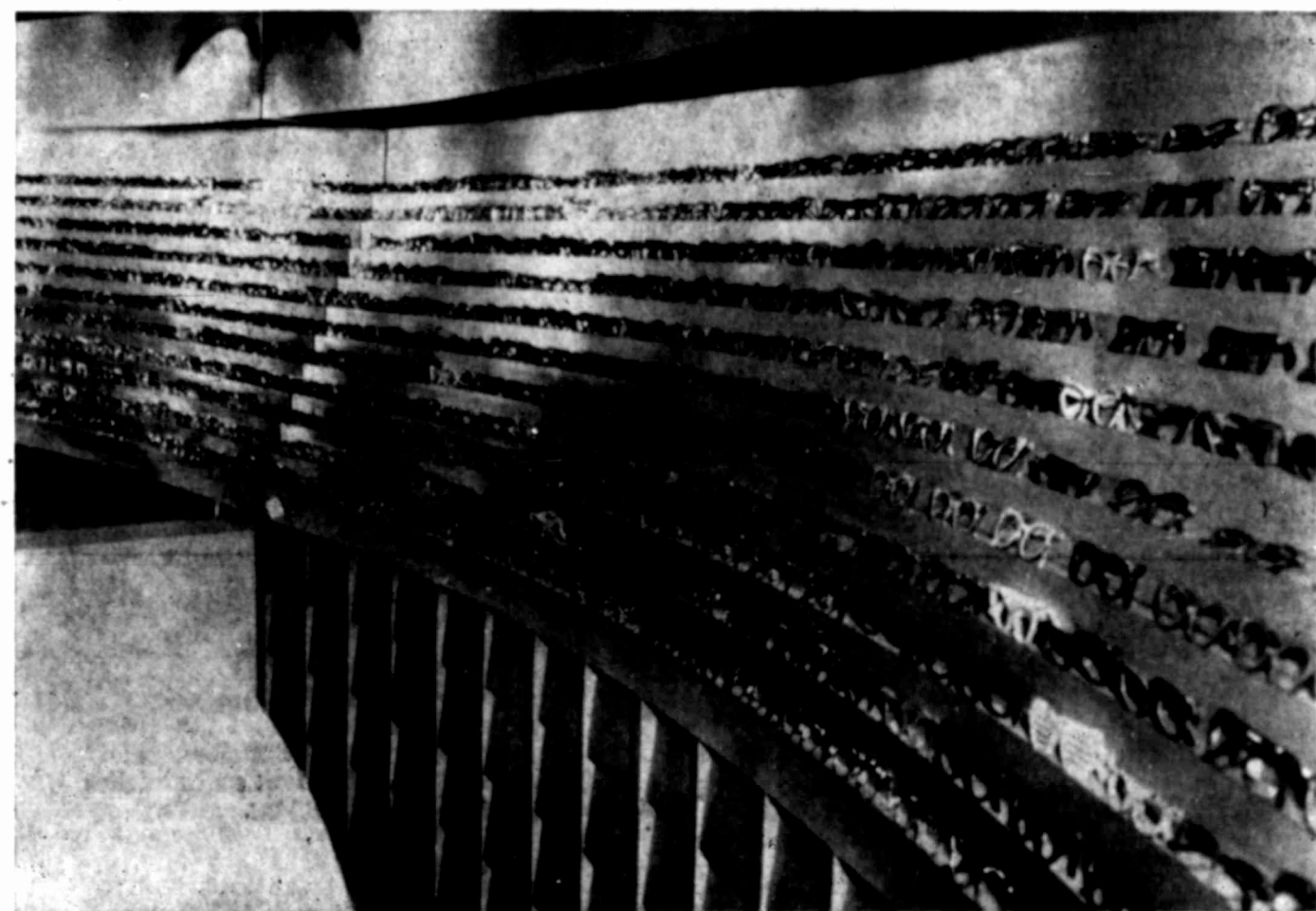


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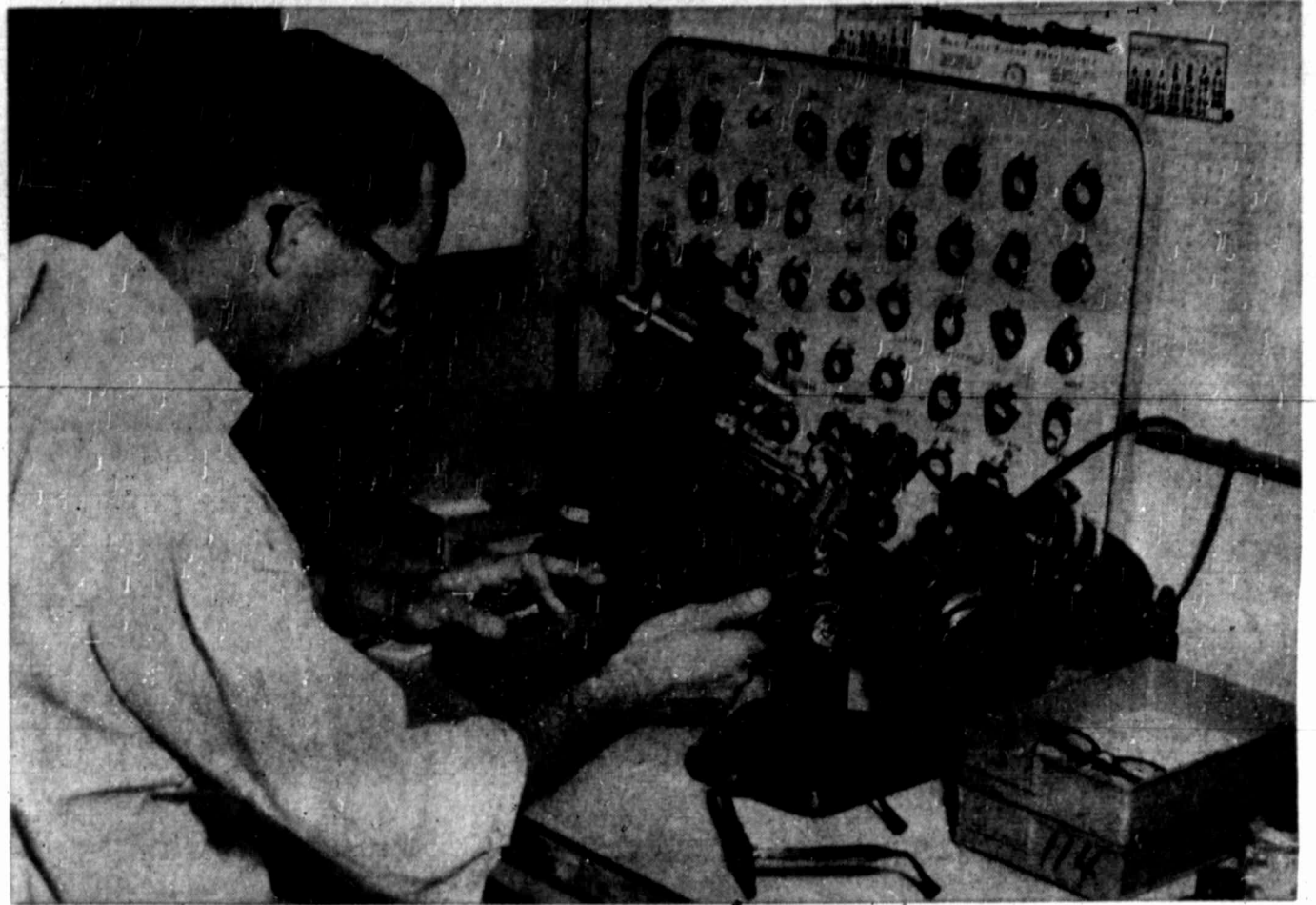
● Mrs. Barbara Giles, Mrs. Letha Massie and Mrs. Barbara Cole will assist in operation of the new frame fitting department as well as the optometric offices.



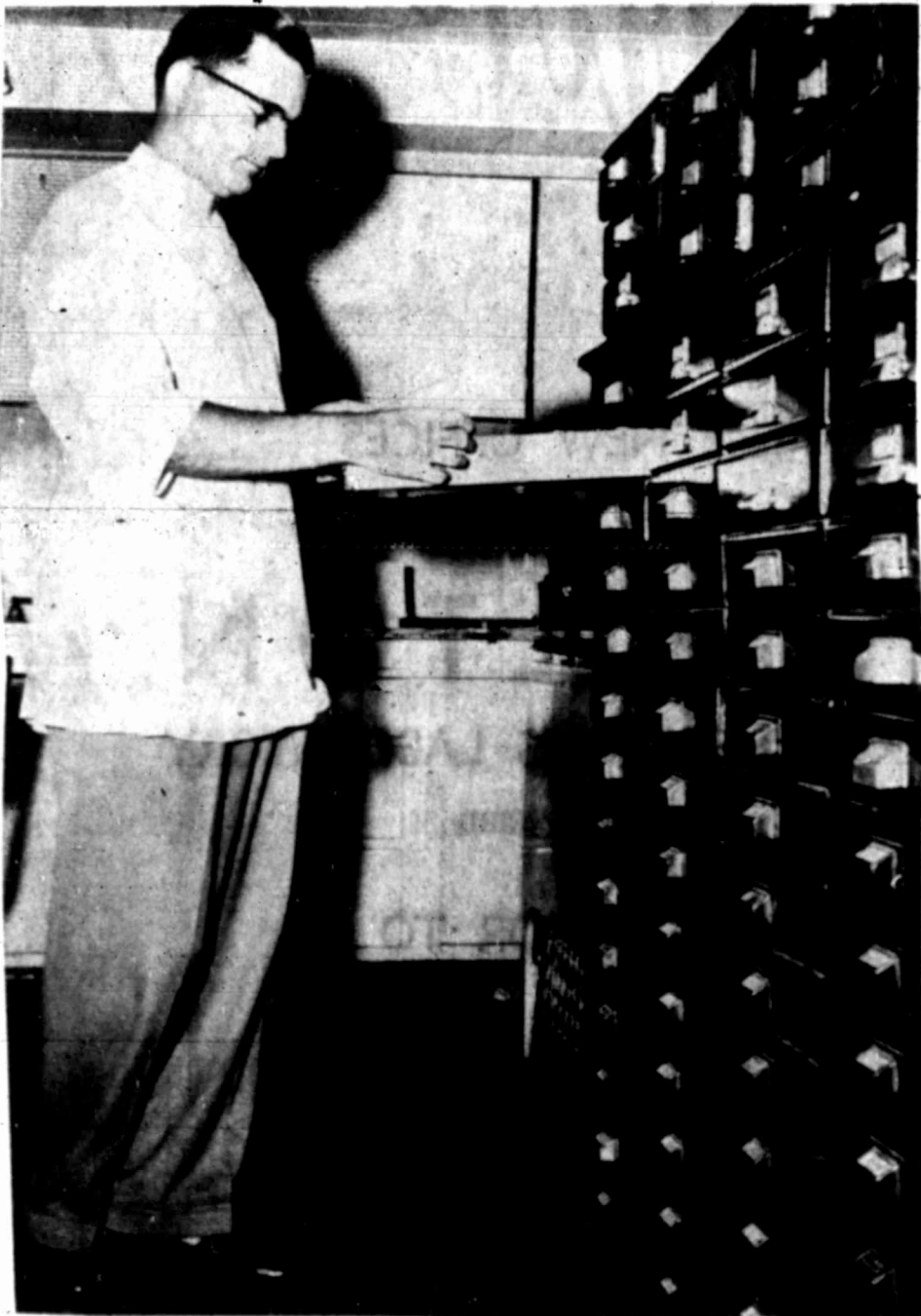
● CHARLES W. NEEFFE, master optician, who will direct the operations of the prescription lens laboratory and frame fitting department.



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● JOHN W. HUGHES, lab technician, heads finishing processes and supervises laboratory operations.



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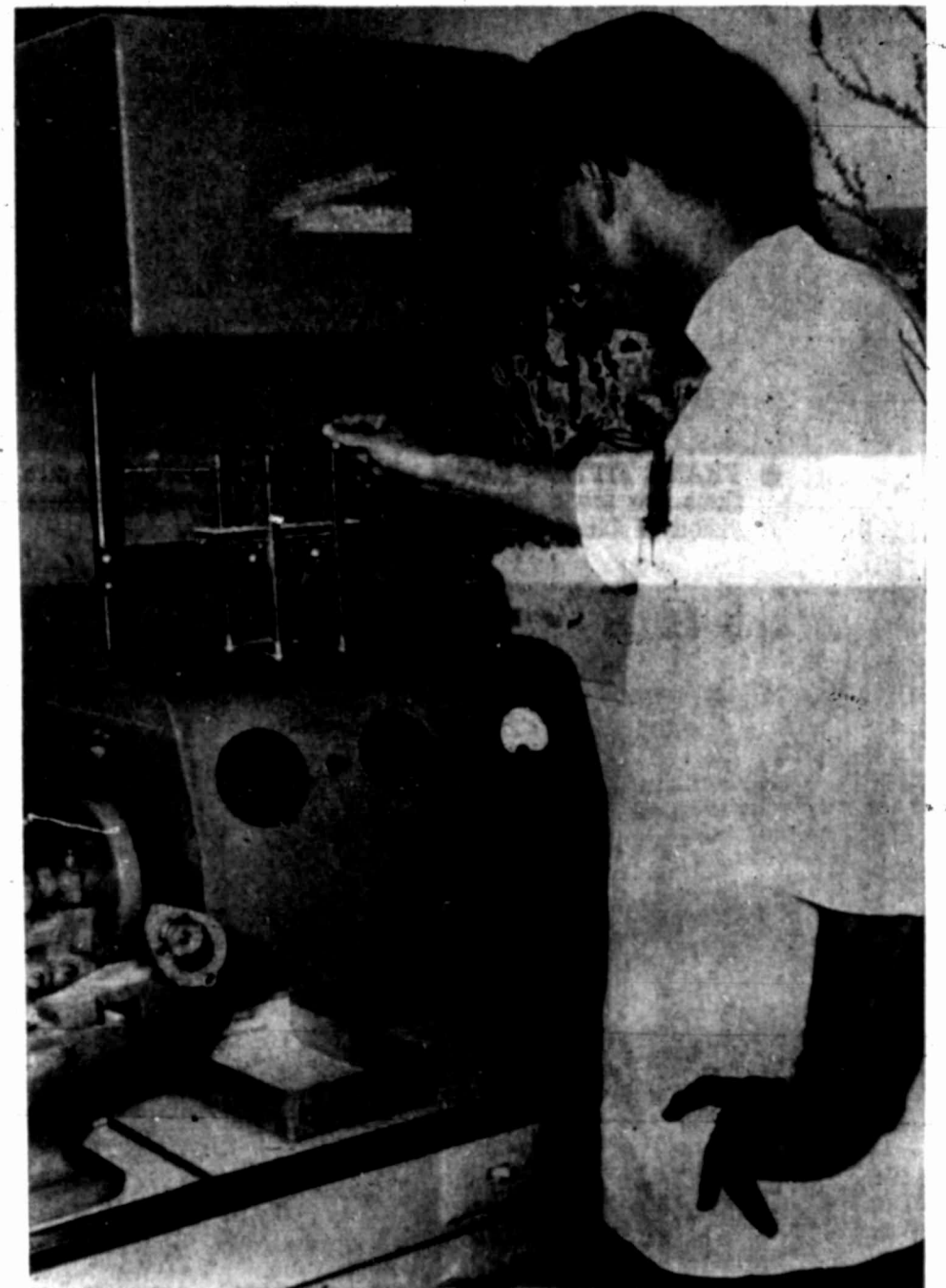
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

AND

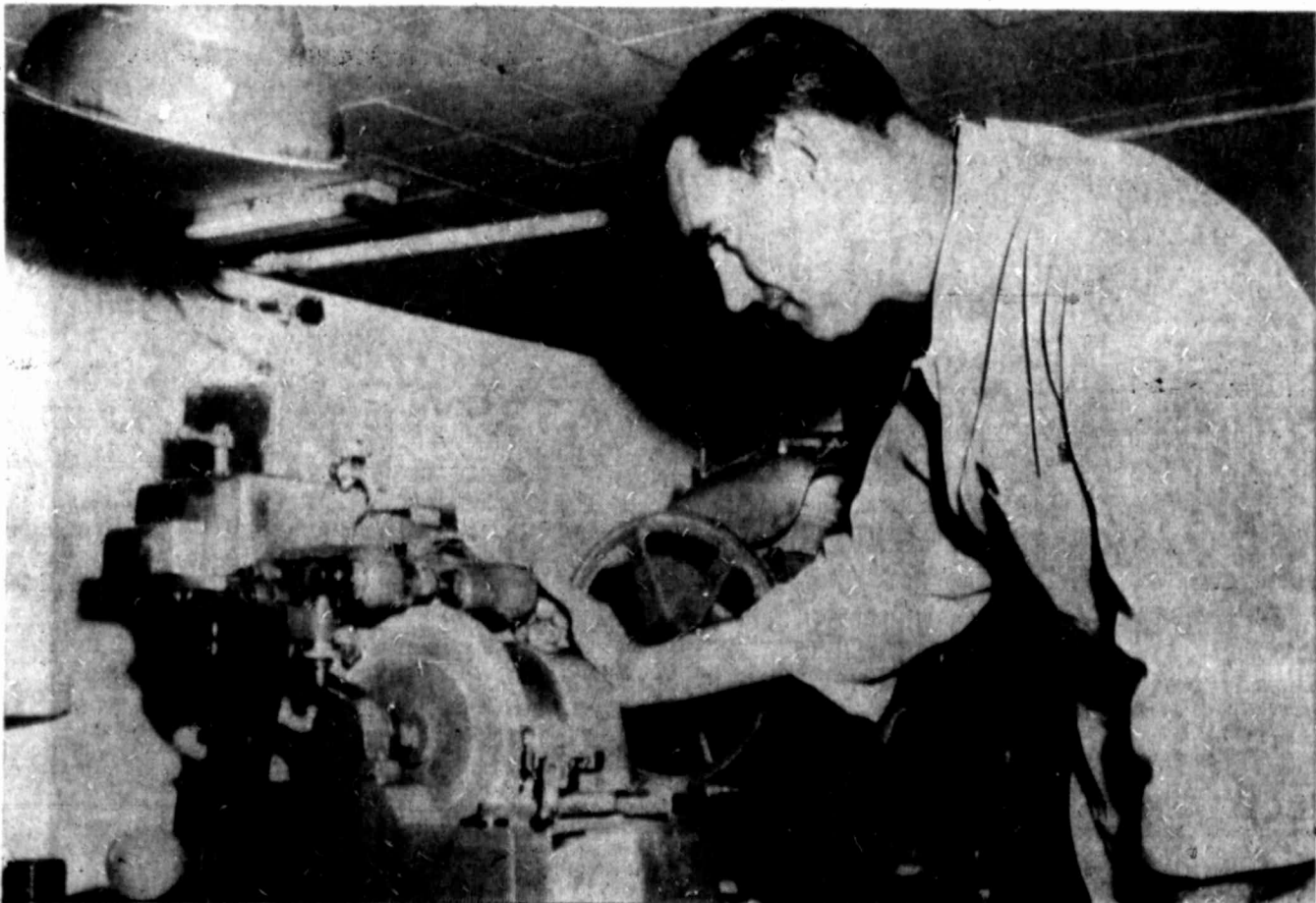
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Same Location)

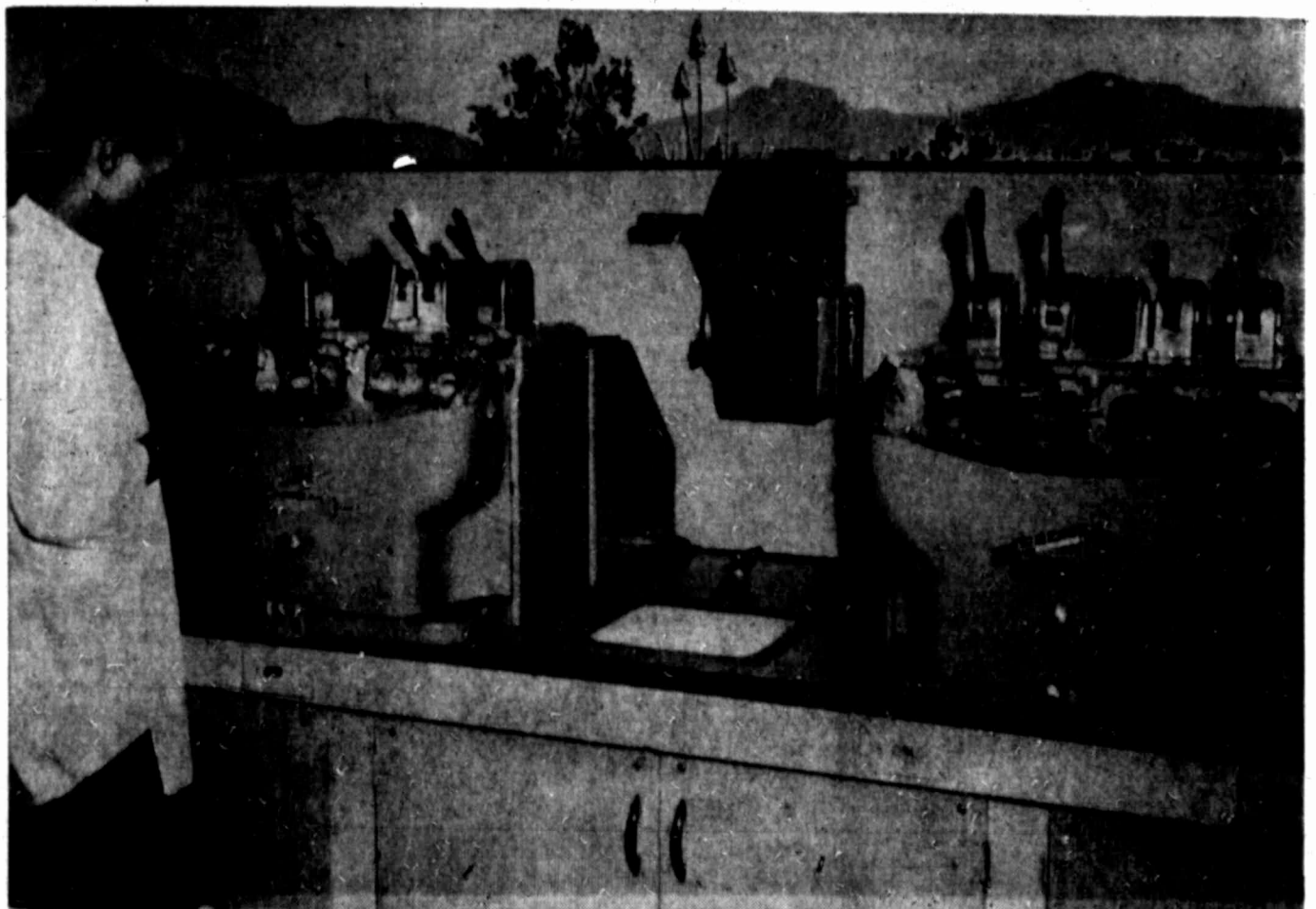
106 West 3rd - (Across Street North of Courthouse) - Big Spring



● ROCKET hardening unit used for making safety lenses to be worn in hazardous work and athletics is demonstrated by lab chief Hughes.



● AUTOMATIC BEVEL EDGER, used for shaping lenses to the many different style frames.

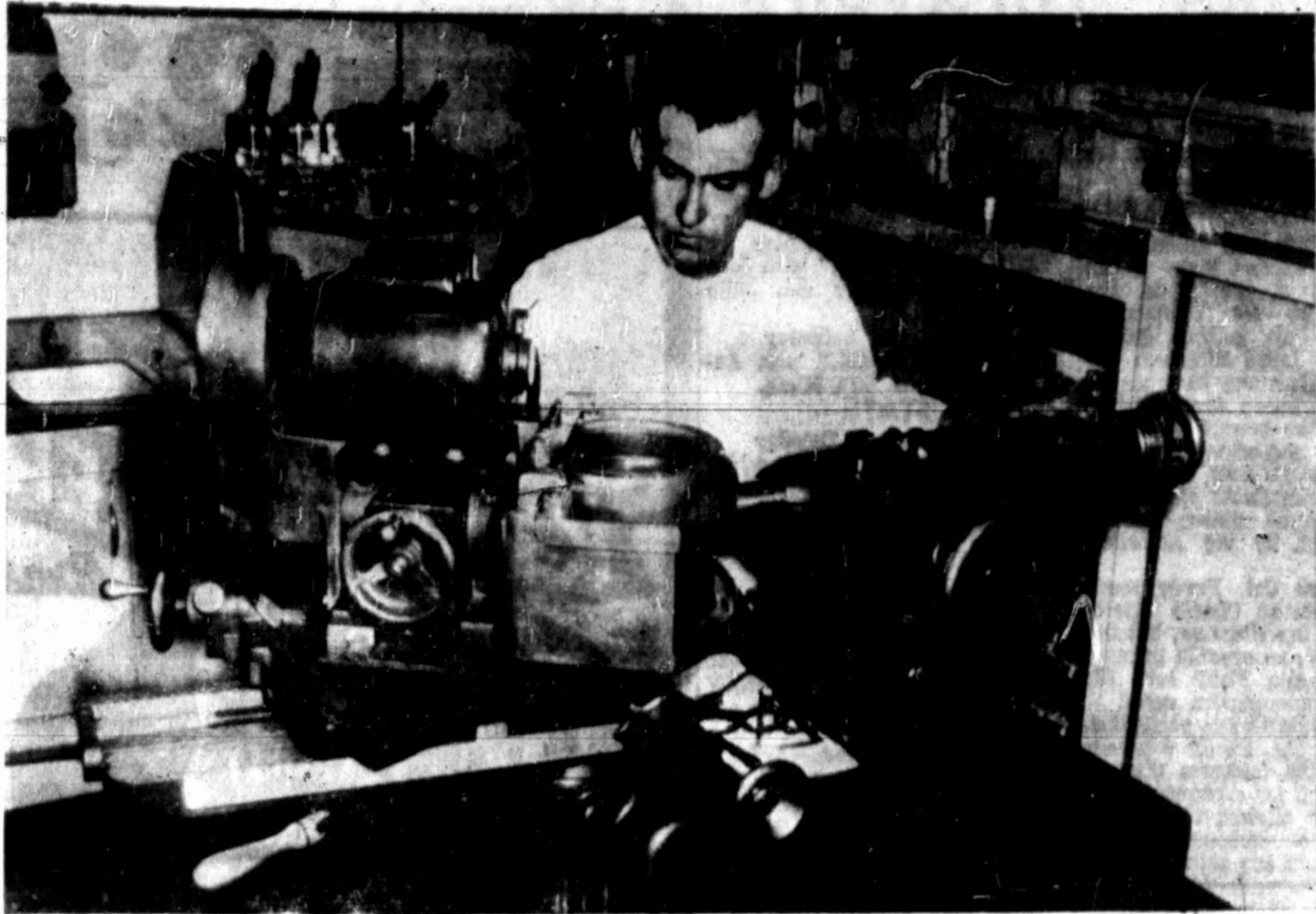


● NEW TYPE latest automatic cylinder machines are used to process various astigmatic corrections into lenses.

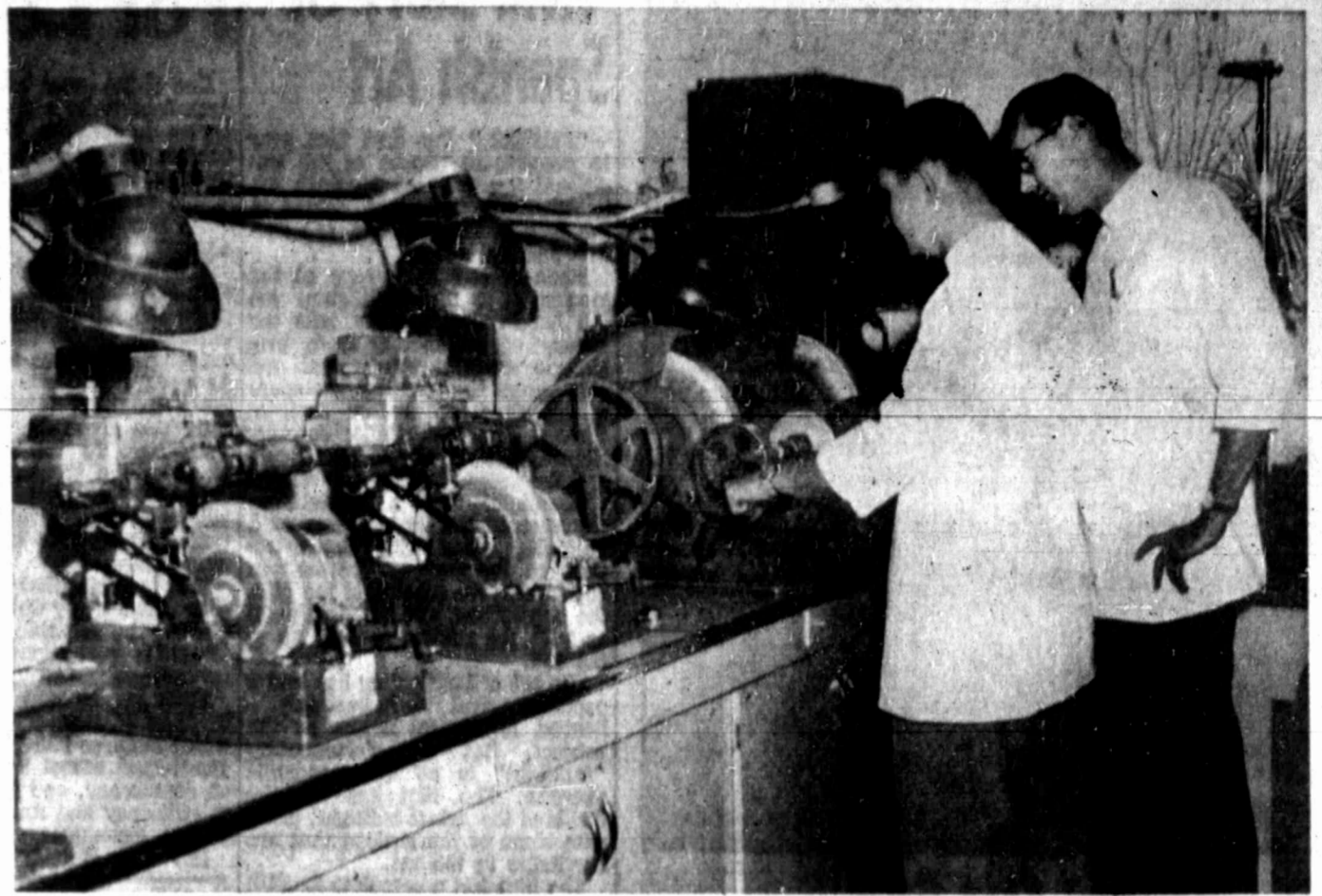
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● COBURN COMPOUND LENS GENERATOR is demonstrated by Tommy Mills, one of the few men in Texas having the special training necessary to operate this new kind of machine which makes prescription lenses with more accuracy and speed than older methods.



● LENSES ARE PROPERLY CENTERED AND ALIGNED before being placed in automatic edging machine.



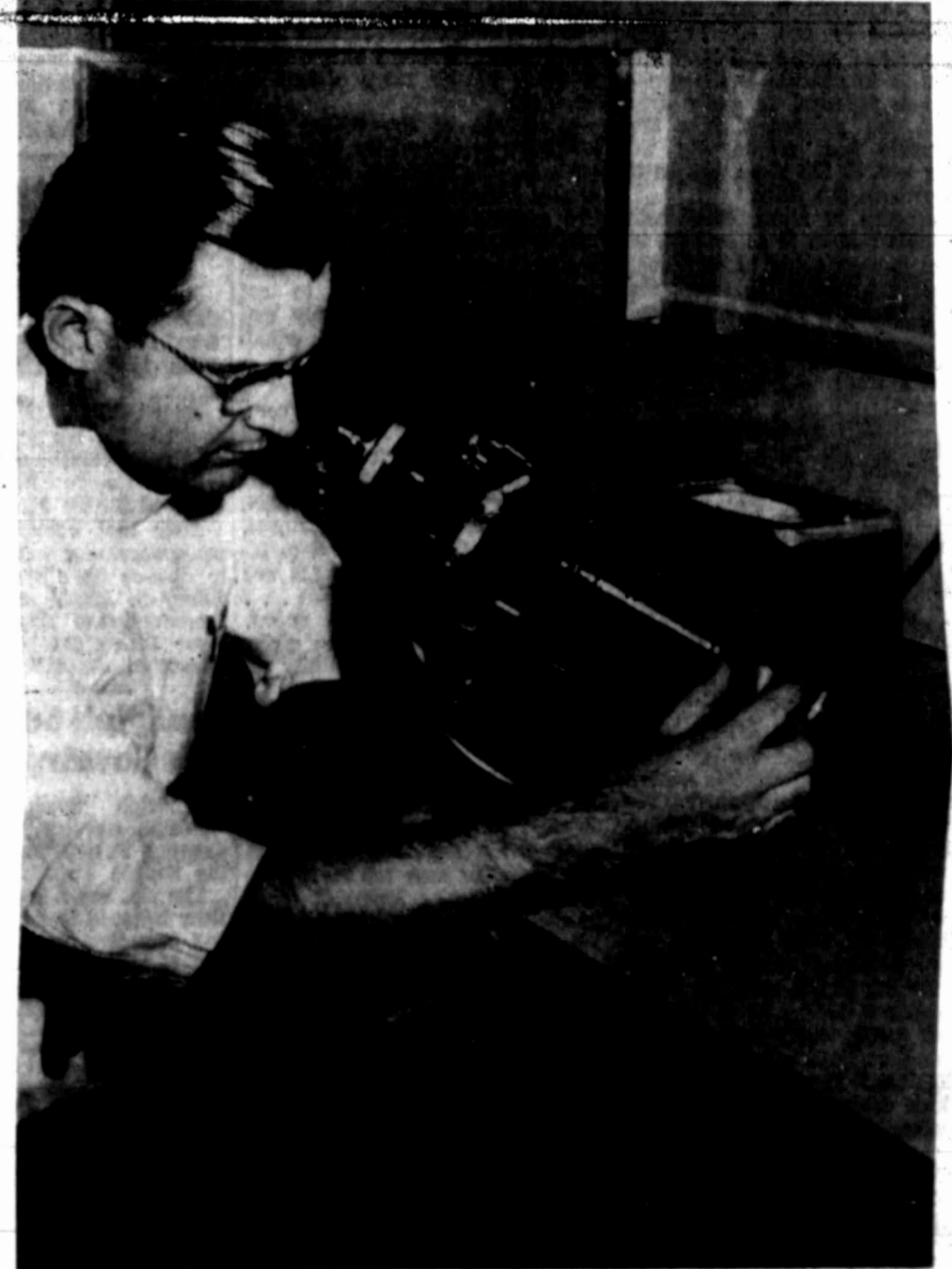
● AUTOMATIC lens blocking machine is used for precise preparation of lens blanks for the laboratory processing.

OUR PLEDGE

It is our desire to serve the best people in the world with all that our professions have to offer and we have proudly pledged ourselves to this end.

To our patients and friends we wish to express our gratitude and deepest appreciation for having made our newest improvements possible.

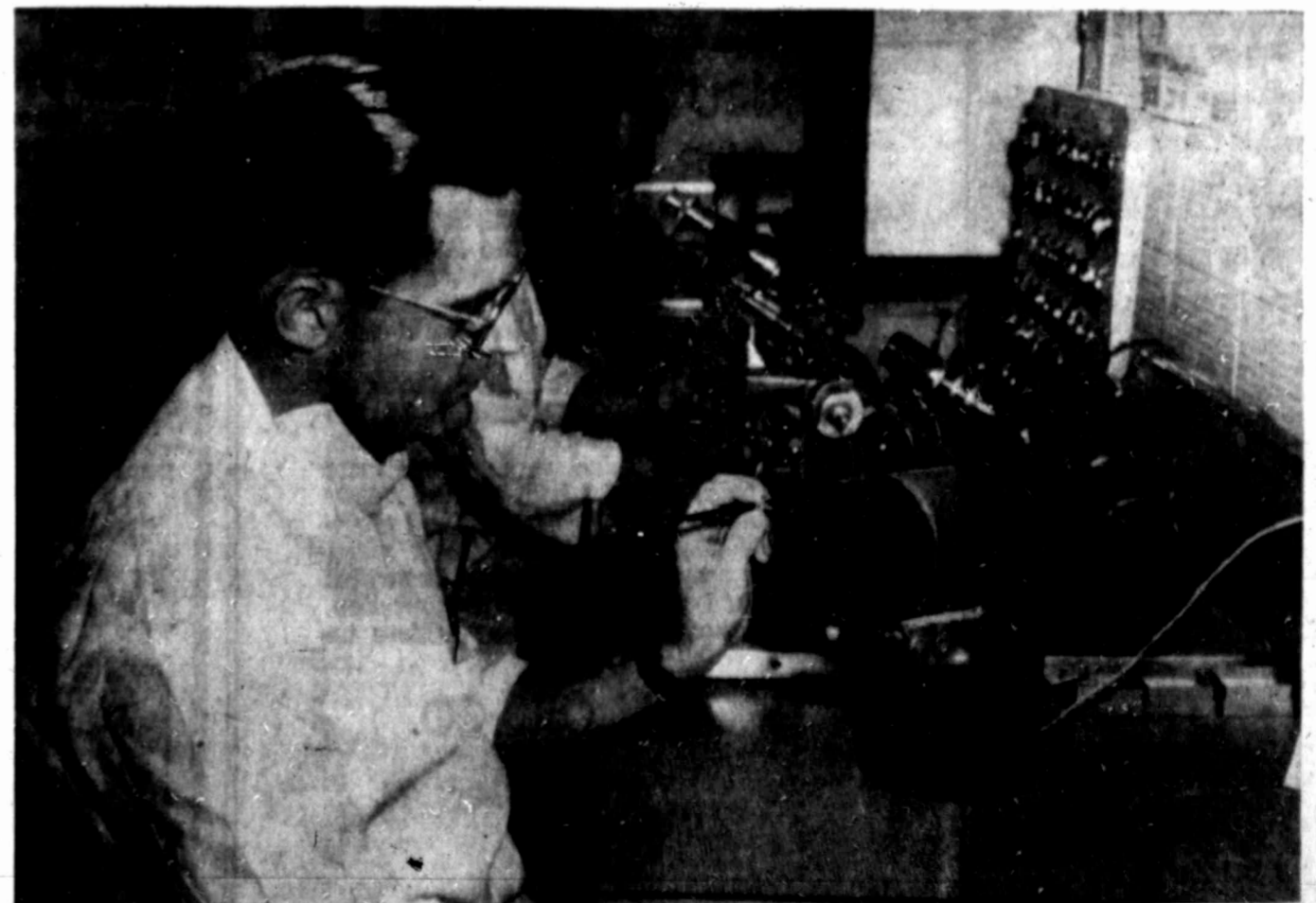
- Allen R. Hamilton, O.D.
- Marshall Q. Cauley, O.D.
- Charles W. Neeffe, Optician
- John W. Hughes, Chief Technician
- Tommie Mills, Lab Technician
- Johnnie Allison, Lab Technician
- Letha Massie, Credit Mgr.
- Barbara Giles, Receptionist
- Barbara Cole, Receptionist



● CHARLES W. NEEFFE, master optician, completing final verification of lens prescriptions.



● JOHNNY ALLISON demonstrating operation of lap-truing machine used to keep grinding laps true with which prescriptions are processed into lenses.



● INSPECTION of finished glasses with coloscope, instrument used to detect any strain on lenses in order to prevent breakage after they are mounted into frame.



The Ride Back

Saltily beauty Lita Milan co-stars with Anthony Quinn in the film feature, "The Ride Back," showing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Movement Isn't Always Necessary

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS... Rhythm is one of the basic elements of music and its appeal often is as obvious to the eye as it is to the ear.

some, like Sir Thomas Beecham and the late Creator, wax positively intensely or the mere desire to show off.

THE BOUNCERS... The pianist who weaves or bounces on the bench may be answering an inner urge, but his best friend should tell him that he merely looks funny.

A contest to find an organ composition that combines musical excellence with practical length and usefulness is being held by the American Guild of Organists.

Some pianists hold their noses in the air at ecstatic moments, whether to ask for divine guidance or to show their disdain of the mere mortals in the audience is not clear.

LONE CONCERT... The Spring Festival of Music by the University of California at Los Angeles followed an ancient custom by programming Bach's lengthy "Passion According to St. Matthew" in two sessions at 4 and 8 p. m.

For centuries, violinists were notorious for their sweeping gestures, which sometimes oscillated nearly full circle, until the recent sobering influence of Heifetz applied some corrective.

SHOWN OFFS... Conductors necessarily employ gestures, which should be firm and graphic to their players. Yet

Houston To Hear Met Performance

By MARSHALL COMERER... The Metropolitan Opera Co. visits Houston Monday and Tuesday on the second stop of its tour of the Southwest.

icians were introduced. The Lubbock Symphony guest artists for 1957-1958 will be soprano Dorothy Kirsten Oct. 22, organist Richard Eilsasser Nov. 25, and pianist Eugene List and his wife, violinist Carroll Glenn Feb. 24.

The Dallas Margo Jones Theater '57 returns to an old friend, playwright Tennessee Williams, for its next play opening this week.

Mrs. Charles Marsh has been re-elected president of the Midland Symphony League.

Along Little Theater row... The El Paso Playhouse's latest attraction is "Night Must Fall."

When Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts and later our own American, Dan Beard, furthered and promoted the idea here, neither, we suspect, ever dreamed what world wide fountains of Youth he was putting in action!

The Midwestern University Theater at Wichita Falls had its latest presentation, "King and Hearts," a comedy about an egocentric cartoonist and his comic strip about a little boy and his little pet dog.

God bless them all. They'll be leaders tomorrow!

The Sherman Little Theater will conclude its season with a mid-May production of "Tea House of the August Moon." Casting is complete, but the theater is looking for a real live goat.

Speaking of music... The Odessa Symphony Orchestra completed its season Tuesday. Winners of contests for young mu-

'Bullfight' Tells Vivid Story Of Spanish Art

"Bullfight," the first film ever to present all phases of the traditional Spanish and Mexican art to American audiences, comes to the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Made chiefly in Europe at the locales of actual bullfights, the full length documentary tells the history of bullfighting from prehistoric times to the present and also shows the greatest matadors of all time in action—Vicente Pastor, Rafael el Gallo, Joselito, Belmonte, Luis Miguel Dominguez and the great Manolete himself.

"Bullfight" gives a complete explanation of the three phases of a bullfight, along with demonstrations of the various "passes" in cape work, the placing of the picas, the banderillas, and the final passes with the muleta leading up to the kill.

The art of bullfighting has had a popular revival due in part to publication of several novels on the subject. But the documentary "Bullfight" is no dull academic exercise. The film has all the thrills of actual bullfight, along with some of the gorings that are inevitable in the art.

The film has a complete English language commentary and a background of the lively pasodobles, or traditional bullfight music, played by Spanish bands.

'Teahouse' Back For Local Showing

One of the great triumphs of the American stage will return to Big Spring in its film version at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Sunday through Tuesday. "The Teahouse of the August Moon" stars Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando and Machiko Kyo.

It is the ingratiating story of a shy and innocent Army captain given the job of rehabilitating an Okinawan village and who is won over by the native point of view. As a play, which ran on Broadway for more than three years, the story was given the coveted Pulitzer Prize. In the film version, many of the scenes were shot in Japan to give a true flavor to the village of Tobiki, with its inhabitants played by talented Japanese actors.

It is to Tobiki that Captain Fisby (Ford) is sent by Col. Purdy (Paul Ford). The amiable rogue Sakini (Brando) goes along as interpreter and general handyman.

Fisby is supposed to run his job by Plan B, a military brainstrom which features building of a Pentagon-shaped school house, lectures on democracy, and a general spur-of-the-moment American get-up-and-go techniques.

But Plan B tells Fisby nothing

about how to get along with the natives, such as the public meeting in which he is showered with gifts by the eager villagers, the prize gift being the geisha girl, Lotus Blossom, played by Miss Kyo.

Lotus Blossom and Sakini help the villagers convert Fisby to the Oriental way of life. Thus, the Ladies League for Democratic Action ends up getting geisha lessons from Lotus Blossom; the schoolhouse gives way to a beautiful teahouse where the villagers may watch the beauty of Okinawa sunsets; and when the sale of native handicrafts fails, the village economy is stimulated by production of a potent native brandy much revered by the American troops.

A perturbed Col. Purdy sends out a psychiatrist (Eddie Albert) to report on the situation, but the head shrinker, an organic farming enthusiast, helps Fisby turn the local farms into garden spots.

Then, as things near perfection, an outraged Col. Purdy descends and orders the geisha district destroyed. But such an enchanting tale could not be allowed to end unhappily, so the teahouse and the natives' morale are both restored.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Singing in full force, Eddie Fisher presents one of his best in many a month for RCA Victor. This one is titled "Magical Fingers." Time is the magic in this case, but we're willing to wager that it has more than a fighting chance to come out on top.

Just about everybody's favorite is "Sentimental" by the King Sisters. An unusual combination of vocal sounds are combined and magnified to make a really outstanding and pleasant product.

Teens are listening to Nat "King" Cole and his Trio in their captivating Capitol album, "After Midnight." They interpret such tunes as "Just You, Just Me," "Sweet Lorraine," "Caravan," and "Sometimes I'm Happy."

The Coniff sound, fast becoming an accepted trademark of the Ray Coniff orchestra, backs the new Eileen Rogers number, "Everything but Love."

Don Cornell, man with a pleasant voice, sings "Face in the Crowd" and "Mama Guitar" on Coral.

Veined in simplicity, Tony Bennett's exuberant new set for Columbia is known as "Toney." While Percy Faith leads the band, Tony sings "It Had To Be You," plus a new version of "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

Tony Bennett has a new smooth-sounding single release that has captured the fancy of many. Its title: "No Hard Feelings."

A heart ballad plus a more solid-hitting tune make up the new Four Lads release. First mentioned is titled "Golly," while follow-up is "I Just Don't Know." They record for Columbia.

Louis Prima, although now located in a stationary spot, in Las

Vegas, is none the less sought after as a musician. His present headquarters, as they have been for several years, are in the Sahara night club, Las Vegas. It is common knowledge that fans flock in the night spot by the score, and the reason is quite apparent after concentrating on his album, "The Wildest." A Capitol recording, it features Keely Smith with Sam Butera and the Witnesses as they combine with Louis Prima in giving a new look to numbers such as "Just a Gigolo" with Prima in vocal spotlight backed by the Witnesses; "Body and Soul," "I Ain't Got Nobody," "Basin Street Blues," "Elia and Michele Clark sing "Calypso Songs for Children" on Columbia for an unusual effect. Presented are "Steel Band Comin'"; "Little Girl Song" and "Calypso Drums Nos. 1 and 2."

An oldie, "Hook, Line, and Sinker" is being revived by Bill Haley and the Comets. Recordors for Dot, the Haley crew has established a style pattern that they never stray far from. The steady, slow beat is a major attraction for teenagers, who find it ideal to dance

"Pledge of Love" is a tune that has been knocking around this part of the country for quite a while. Jim Copeland does a wrap-up job that is hard to beat, in any language.

"The Big Land," Western thriller starring Alan Ladd, is a reverse on the old Hollywood story formula. In "The Big Land," Ladd heads a group of people trying to push a railroad spur to completion, and the villain tries to keep it from being built.

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday "BOY ON A DOLPHIN," with Clifton Webb, Alan Ladd and Sophia Loren.

Wednesday and Thursday "THE GREAT MAN," with Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger and Julie London.

Friday and Saturday "THE RIDE BACK," with Anthony Quinn and Lita Milan.

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday "SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK," with Fats Domino; also, "RUN-AWAY DAUGHTERS."

Friday and Saturday "OUTLAW SON."

JET

Sunday and Monday "YOU CANT RUN A WAY FROM IT," with June Allyson and Jack Lemmon; also, "JOHNNY O'CLOCK," with Dick Powell and Charles Bickford.

Tuesday and Wednesday "BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL," with Robert Wagner and Terry Moore; also, "NO PLACE TO HIDE," with David Brian and Marsha Hunt.

Thursday through Saturday "THE BIG LAND," with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo; also, "RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS," with James Darin and Laurie Carroll.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON," with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Machiko Kyo; also, "VALLEY OF THE KINGS."

Wednesday and Thursday "SAFARI," with Victor Mature and Janet Leigh; also, "THE COME ON," with Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden.

Friday and Saturday "BULLFIGHT," a documentary; also, "SEVENTH CAVALRY," with Randolph Scott.

Line Up, Men; Sophia's Looking

Bachelors, on your toes. That bosomy beauty from Italy, Sophia Loren, is coming to the U. S. to look for a husband.

"I will make two pictures," Miss Loren stated, "and look around for a husband."

The actress will bring along her mother, who agrees it's about time her 23-year-old daughter "started thinking about marriage."

Sophia's preference in a spouse: "He must be gentle and intelligent. But he must not be an actor."

ALG. KELLY AND MILLER Bros. 2ND TARGET CIRCUS. REAL LIVE GIRAFFES! JUNGLE-BRED RHINOCEROS! 5-TON TRAINED HIPPOPOTAMUS! 21-ELEPHANTS "COUNT 'EM!" 65 ALL STEEL CARS. 450 PEOPLE * ACRES OF TENTS. 218 ANIMALS * \$3,000.00 DAILY EXPENSE. PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD! CHILDREN 50¢ TAX INCLUDED ADULTS 99¢. TICKETS ON SALE: SHOWGROUNDS 9:00 A.M. — FOR GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS — — ALSO GRANDSTAND SEATS —. 2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES! DOORS OPEN 1:00 and 7:00 P.M. * SHOW STARTS 2:00 and 8:00 P.M. FEEDING THE ANIMALS 9:00 A.M.!

Impressario Plans Broadway Exports

NEW YORK (AP)—Another season of top Broadway musical shows is being planned for Europe by Marcel Prawy, Viennese opera impresario.

Prawy, who scored a big hit by introducing Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" to Vienna, said he has "Brigadoon," "The Pajama Game" and "Can-Can" on the agenda.

His forum formula of success: "Obtain good American talent and mix with the Europeans."

Playwrights Work Up Own Financing

NEW YORK (AP)—Four young playwrights have started a new trend in show-producing by raising funds to put their dramas on stage.

John Duff Stradley started by co-producing his script "Wayside" at an off-Broadway theater recently. It had a short run, but Stradley received \$37,500 for film rights.

After that James P. Davis, a newspaperman, rounded up friends to finance his "Run Thief Run"; Sidney S. Antebi found funds for a production of "The Pigeon," and Peter DiLorio did likewise for his "Beautiful Jailer."

Randolph Scott Is '7th Cavalry' Star

Randolph Scott stars in "Seventh Cavalry," Western film showing Friday and Saturday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre.

The plot has Scott, a cavalry officer believed to be a coward, taking command of a detail of misfits to bury the dead at Little Big Horn. In the resulting action, he proves his courage.

'No Place To Hide' Is Feature At Jet

"No Place to Hide" shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. The plot involves a pair of young boys who swipe pellets from a laboratory where research is being carried on into germ warfare.

Badger Game

"The Come On," starring Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden, returns to the screen of the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Anne Baxter is cast as a "nerd" who, with villainous comrade, works the old badger game on tourists in Mexico.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR BOY SCOUTS

When Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts and later our own American, Dan Beard, furthered and promoted the idea here, neither, we suspect, ever dreamed what world wide fountains of Youth he was putting in action!

Today the Boy Scouts are the flower of young manhood in every quarter of the globe. Their deeds are legion. Their clean, many characters shine forth from their scrubbed faces and the trim uniforms they wear. How very proud we fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts should be! Their merit badges are a symbol of sincerity, eagerness to serve and pride in their organization. God bless them all. They'll be leaders tomorrow!

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

SUMMER BEAUTY PROTECTION. let us help keep your hair glistening and your complexion radiant in spite of the effects of summer sun, surf and sand. Combination: \$2.25 VALUE. FAMOUS BRECK SHAMPOO. 1 PINT \$1.75. PLUS 1 1/2 PINTS NEW BRECK HAIRDRESS FOR MEN CREME SHAMPOO \$1.75. SPECIALS! SAVE 65c Hudnut Enriched Creme Shampoo w/egg \$1.75 size for \$1.10. SHAMPOOS HALO 59c 3 1/2 oz. WHITE RAIN 2 1/2 oz. 60c. DRENE 57c 4 oz. HOME PERMANENTS TONI... \$2.00 LILT... \$2.00 NEW! QUICK... \$2.00. HAIR SPRAYS SPRAY NET \$1.25. BRECK \$1.25. REVLON \$1.25. SPECIAL! COMBINATION OFFER. TWEED HAIR SPRAY WITH NEW PULSE SIZE A REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE FOR ONLY \$1.50. SETTLER'S DRUG WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner. 200 East 3rd. Dial AM 4-5121.

mother's are good people... and GOOD PEOPLE DESERVE A MODERN, AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE! NEW! BURNER WITH A BRAIN! A burner sensing element turns every pot, every pan into an automatic utensil. You warm, boil, fry, bake and griddle cook foods automatically. Meals are more delicious, more digestible. See a demonstration now. EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO. CHAMP RAINWATER, Dist. Mgr. 419 Main Dial AM 4-8256.

'The Great Man' Rips Into Behind-The-Scenes Television

"The Great Man," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, rips into the professional jungle behind the scenes in the world of television. Based on the book by Al Morgan, a radio-TV veteran, the film play loses none of the dramatic impact of the original story.

Jose Ferrer and Morgan wrote the screenplay, and Ferrer also directed and took the chief acting chore. The film gives several well-known stars opportunities to work in new dramatic fields, and the results are gratifying.

"The Great Man" is a TV personality killed in an auto accident. Network president Dean Jagger and station manager Keenan Wynn decide to do a memorial show in the Great Man's honor. For this job, they select Ferrer, a radio commentator who is in line to fill the Great Man's empty shoes.

Ferrer begins to investigate the Great Man's background with the aid of a secretary, Joanne Gilbert, and press agent Jim Backus. But his investigation turns up two sides to the Great Man's character—the side known to his public and the sordid character known to his intimate associates.

The one redeeming feature that Ferrer turns up about the Great



Great Man

Jose Ferrer plays the key role in "The Great Man," the story which deals with the jungle of conflicting personalities in the world of television.

Man is a wartime radio broadcast, but he then discovers that even this was a faked-up job. Ferrer is left, at the beginning of the memorial broadcast, with the decision of allowing a lie to continue or to tell the truth about his investigation.

Russ Morgan, noted bandleader,

is cast as the Great Man's chief musician and only defender. Julie London, famous as a recording star, portrays the alcoholic singer who reveals her sordid past with the Great Man. Ed Wynn, a one-time comic, succeeds in his first attempt at a dramatic role, as the pliant owner of a small-town radio station where the Great Man got his start.

Author Morgan, although he is not seen in the film, takes the role of the Great Man. His voice is heard on a tape recording to which Ferrer listens at the beginning of the film.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

Not many movies worth seeing this week, but among the worthy few are two new and highly praised films and one of last year's top movies back for another showing.

"The Great Man" is based on the book by Al Morgan which delves into the characters and personalities in the television world, and shows how some of our popular TV stars are in reality little Hitlers. There are plenty of people in the TV business who are down on Morgan, but many more are rooting for him. Most TV people are basically decent, like the rest of us, and would rather keep their professional clean.

Hollywood really flexed its muscles in "The Great Man." Naturally, TV's beginning to hurt. But for all that, "The Great Man" is one of the year's top dramatic films.

Plenty of sex, sin, water and scenery are offered in "Boy on a Dolphin," besides a good cast and an excellent story. Sophia Loren, the busy Italian actress, walks, swims and dances in the nearly all-together, and takes part in heated love scenes with Alan Ladd. The underwater scenes are well made, and the background of the glory that was Greece is excellent.

But the studio, in its publicity handout, made the mistake of calling the dolphin a fish. Dolphins are mammals, like whales, and are distant cousins of the dog. Mammals have lungs. Fish don't.

Returning for another showing is "Tea House of the August Moon," a highly amusing and satisfying little fairy tale about how Americans learn a better way of life from the natives of Okinawa. Some of the smaller things will appeal especially to those who have ever been in the Orient, but the comedy situations are never too slick and sophisticated for the stateside landlubbers. Matter of fact, there's nothing slick or sophisticated in the whole show. Nor is it pure slapstick according to the Hollywood formula. The secret of the comedy's success lies in the fact that the humor is based on the most basic human relationships, involving two diametrically opposed cultures that meet head-on.

East is still East and West is still West, but the twin will never be the same again.

Other viewing: "You Can't Run Away From It." That is, you can't run away from Hollywood's version of "It." Fairly good comedy of elopement troubles.

"Johnny O'Clock." Good, modern shoot-'em-up, big city style. "Safari." The Dark Continent in color and wide screen process. "Bullfight." Documentary of interest to those who like bullfighting.

"Valley of Kings." Colorful epic with ancient Egypt in the background.

Double Director

Movie schedules have been altered for many reasons, but director-actor Jose Ferrer came up with a new one on the set of "The Great Man." His then 14-month-old son, Miguel, was getting his first haircut, and mama Rosemary Clooney was at home in great expectations of another mouth to feed. Production dawdled while Ferrer directed his son's trimming.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

HAPPY MARRIAGE by John A. O'Brien.
RAWHIDE RIDER by Thomas Thompson.
THE GIRLS FROM GOLD-FIELD by Jacquin Sanders
ALL THE TRUMPETS SOUNDED by W. G. Hardy. All published by Popular Library, Inc.

The flood of paper-bound books continues to pour from the presses. Popular Library, Inc., is one of the most industrious and prolific of the numerous firms now in this crowded and busy field.

Four advance copies of their most recent efforts have just reached my desk. Three of the lot are reprints of books which have had better-than-average success in their cloth-bound first appearances.

One of the lot is an "original"—a field that these popular priced books is invading more and more as time passes. The original is a stirring western yarn titled "Rawhide Rider." It's good stuff for the cash customers who fancy their tales well filled with fights, gun play and fellows who ride into strange towns with dust on their hats and grim expressions on their faces. Frankly, I liked the book and it's probable you will too.

"All the Trumpets Sounded" is a novel based on that most remarkable man—Moses. It is reminiscent of one of two other tales based on the life of this great Hebrew—notably, I think, "Prince of Egypt"—but it has plenty of merit on its own. The story of how the adopted-son-of-an-Egyptian princess rose to lead the Israelites from slavery to independence is so filled with possibilities that a good writer can practically pull out all of the stops and the results are bound to be interesting. I recommend this one as a very large 35 cents worth of good reading.

One thing that irritates me is the habit these reprint fellows have of taking some book which has had good success and issuing it under a new title with its old name printed in parenthesis in small type.

A good case at hand is Jacquin Sanders' "Fortune Hunters" which comes out now as "The Girls From Goldfield."

The idea, I suppose, is to give the impression the book is a wild collection of sex and love affairs in a frontier town. As a matter of fact, the only two girls in the story are a couple of twin Indians and while there is sex in the story it is not, by any means, the dominant feature of the tale. "Fortune Hunters" fits the theme of the story: "Girls from Goldfield" does not. If you are looking for a rough and rugged story of the last big gold rush, don't let the new title fool you. Go ahead and get a copy of "The Girls from

Goldfield" and forget the title.

The other reprint just released by Popular Library is a reprint of "Happy Marriage" by John A. O'Brien. Father O'Brien is a leading Catholic and will have wide appeal to followers of that faith. It also has merit for other folk who want to read a common sense analysis of the factors which contribute to a successful marriage.

All of these will probably be on the stands by the time this comment appears in print. It's a better selection, I think, across the board than most of the bundles of advance copies I get of new paper-backs.

IN THE COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION by Alger Hiss, Knopf

Remember Whitaker Chambers and Alger Hiss and all the turmoil that boiled about them just five years ago?

Whitaker wrote a book which told his story—his version, rather—of his own and Hiss' life. It was called "Witness" and a lot of folk read it. It created controversy and the whole country, at the time, seethed with scandal about communism and Communist plots.

Now Hiss has replied to "Witness" with his own book, "In the Court of Public Opinion."

In this writer's view, neither Chambers nor Hiss are very likeable characters and this writer has no brief to hold for either.

It will be an interesting book.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 12, 1957 7-D

this new thing of Hiss; for those who read and became so excited over Chamber's "Witness." As one reviewer put it: "If you read Chambers, Hiss has a right to expect you to read him." The chances are that the truth is not quite in either book. Somewhere half way between perhaps the real story is to be found. There is no question but that a maze of bias and inevitable distortion must crop up in the reports related by either of these men.

Pub. Co.

It will be an interesting book.

TOPS ON TV

Experts To Discuss Kremlin On 'Odyssey'

The Kremlin will be the subject of a piercing discussion on CBS-TV's "Odyssey" this afternoon at 3 on Channel 4.

Host Charles Collingwood's guests on the program are two world figures familiar with the Kremlin and its history—Alexander Kerensky, who as Russian Prime Minister in 1917 tried to create a Russian democracy, and Governor Averell Harriman of New York, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Returning to CBS-TV and Channel 4 after six months replacement by "Air Power," "You Are There" today recounts "The End of the Dalton Gang," the story of the three Dalton brothers, former deputy U. S. Marshals-turned-rebels, who, in 1882, rode with their gang into the sleepy frontier village of Coffeyville, Kansas.

The Dalton brothers, Bob, Grat and Emmett, are played by Ron Hargrave, David Jansen and Tyler McDuiff. "You Are There" is scheduled at 5:30 p. m.

MORE WILD WEST
Another story of the wild early days of the frontier will be told on "General Electric Theatre" tonight at 7 when Ronald Reagan

Real Ham Actor

NEW YORK (AP)—Overeating has caused the first major cast replacement in Broadway's musical "Li'l Abner."

Victim of the shift was the live pig that appears in two scenes. The porker weighed 20 pounds when rehearsals began last winter, now tilts the scale at over 200.

'Boy On A Dolphin' Watery Adventure

Many centuries ago, a Greek statue was shipped for the Temple of Apollo on the island of Delos. A storm sent the statue, depicting a boy on a dolphin, to the bottom of the sea near the island of Hydra. Copies of the original legendary statue today decorate water fountains and other public buildings all over the world.

It is around this legend that "Boy On A Dolphin" was filmed, based on the best seller by David Devine. The film shows Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Italian beauty Sophia Loren is

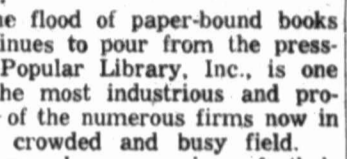
starred as the Greek peasant girl who is also a skin diver. She discovers the statue, but leaves it behind, not knowing its worth. Alan Ladd is seen as an American archeologist who gets wind of the statue and seeks to return it to the Greek people. Clifton Webb is cast as the millionaire art collector who also wants the statue for his private collection.

It is in the counter-currents between the three people that the adventure plot develops, complicated by a romance that develops between Ladd and the peasant girl.



No Dolphin, She

Sophia Loren, as anyone with eyes can see, is no dolphin, but she manages to go near the water quite a bit in "Boy On A Dolphin." She hangs most of her clothes on a hickory limb, imitates Esther Williams imitating a dolphin, and finds time to squeeze in a little love—with co-star Alan Ladd.



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SOPHIA LOREN
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
CINEMASCOPE
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plaid LasteX with Ivy League back buckle
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- "Fine Line" \$17.95
finely, refreshingly-striped LasteX



204 MAIN

District Courts Behind On Cases

Average cost of an uncontested civil suit in 118th District Court in 1956 was \$10.55; if the suit was contested, the cost ran to \$26.45. That same year, an uncontested civil suit in Midland County cost the litigants \$10. If there was a contest, the average bill was \$23. Down in Brown County, where the population is about on a parity with Howard County, the costs of such law suits ran \$20 and \$33 respectively.

These statistics come from a little booklet recently released by the Texas Civil Judicial Council and titled, "Judicial Statistics, State of Texas 1956."

The tables show that Judge Charlie Sullivan spent 180 days working in the court in Big Spring during the year. This compares with 317 days that the judge in Brown County worked and 250 days the judge of the Midland court was busy on his bench. However, there is an angle to the matter which should be explored.

In Brown County, it seems that the judge who sits in Brownwood, serves only in that county. The same applies in Midland County. In the 118th District Court Judge Sullivan also presides at sessions in Martin and Glasscock counties. Judge Sullivan, the statistics show, put in 50 days in Martin County during 1956 and another 10 days in Glasscock County. This brings his working year in 1956 to 240 days.

The statistical information on the activities of the district courts of the state covers a wide field and gives an interesting general panorama of differing conditions in the several counties.

Using Midland and Brown counties as comparisons — the former because of its nearness to this county and the latter because it can be compared on a fairly equal footing in population and in the general character of its people, some interesting figures emerge from a study of the statistics.

In the criminal division of the 118th District Court, for example, during 1956, it is interesting to note that Howard County had 15 more cases filed, four more criminal case jury trials, and 34 more criminal cases disposed of without juries than in Midland County.

Brown County, on the other hand, had 61 less criminal cases filed, disposed of only 41 without juries and had nine cases tried before juries.

Howard County figures for the year: 53 criminal cases pending on Jan. 1, 1956; 101 criminal cases filed during the year; 97 criminal cases disposed of without jury and 10 tried before juries. There were only 29 criminal cases still pending on Dec. 31, 1956 — a reduction in the backlog, despite the 101 new cases filed — of 33 cases. Brown County wound up the year

with 16 of its criminal cases still pending. In Midland County, with 50 carried over from 1955 and 26 new criminal cases filed, there were still 67 criminal cases on the docket undisposed of as of Dec. 31, 1956.

In the civil division, Howard County's district court shows an equally active picture.

Divorces, naturally, make up a big share of the noncriminal litigation in the 118th District Court. On Jan. 1, 1956, there were 103 divorce suits pending as 1955 came to an end. During the year, 209 new suits were filed. Of this number 183 were disposed of during the year leaving 149 divorce suits pending when 1956 drew to an end.

Midland County opened the year with 161 divorce suits on hand, added 421 during the year, disposed of 239 and found itself with a backlog of 249 cases still on hand Dec. 31, 1956. In Brown County, there were only 30 divorce suits on hand when 1956 began and only 90 filed during the year. One hundred and ten were disposed of during 1956, and there were only 10 on hand when Dec. 31, 1956, ended the period.

In the civil suit division, the 118th District Court began the year with 204 suits on file. There were 233 filed in 1956 and during the 12 months, the court disposed of 238 of the total of 437. This left 199 on hand when the year ended. Judge Sullivan's court disposed of 221 civil suits during the year without a jury and tried 17 before juries.

Midland County began 1956 with 493 civil suits on file. During the year, 338 more suits were filed. The court disposed of 377 of these in 1956 and moved into 1957 with 504 suits on hand — lacking 11 of breaking even for the year. In Brown County civil litigation was very low — there were only 20 cases pending when the year began. Fifty were filed during the year, 45 of these were disposed of during the year and the county wound up 1956 with 25 suits still pending — five more than when it started the year.

A total of 221 of the civil suits in the local court were handled by the judge alone; in Midland County 470 of its cases without jury. Brown County 35 of the 45 civil suits disposed of during the year were handled without juries.

Since 1957 began, Judge Sullivan and his staff have worked steadily and a considerable number of hold-over cases — divorce, civil and criminal — have been disposed of. However, there has been a brisk business in filing of new divorce suits; civil litigation is as good this year, apparently, as it was in 1956.

And, according to Guilford Jones, district attorney more criminal cases have been filed in the first four months of 1957 than for the same period in 1956.

Banker Elected

SAN ANTONIO UP — James Teel of Dallas was elected president of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Assn. yesterday.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

9th Grade Pupils Pre-Registered

Ninth grade pupils went over to Senior High for pre-registration Wednesday. Mr. Benny Pearson, student director at Senior High met with the group. At our own school, seventh and eighth grades will go through pre-registration during Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Petitions for student council representatives were turned in Tuesday. Those running are: Seventh Grade — Kubba Bell, Jimmy Hinds, Diane Baker, Suzanne Compton, Marilyn Gum, Judy Gillean, Telie Grooms, Katie Bess Morgan, Gall Potter, Skipper Driver, Jerry Tucker, Joan Jordan, Bill Pate, Mozelle Groeb, Deane Mansfield, LaJuan McPherson, Sharon Gary, Dick Ebling, Kathy Johnson, Karon Koger, Carla Sledge, Bob Moore, Shirley Byrd, Johnny Porter; Eighth Grade — Jane Guin, Johnny Freeman, Buddy Newell, Jerry Dunlap, Joe Smith, Al Cobb, Don Drake, Elena Patterson, Danny Wise, Jo Ann Durham, Wanda Boatler, Tommy Whalley, Cleo Thomas, Robert Carr, Joyce Phillips, Sharon Agee, Fredda Bonifield, Modesta Simpson, Steve Preister, Kay Crownover, Larry Moore, Le-tress Hall, Lynn Clawson, Mike Gholson, and Kathleen Soldan; Ninth Grade — Sherry Lurting, Jane Cowper, Dolores Howard, Marilyn Mann, Kay McGibbon, James Drake, Bill Engle, Danny Anderson, Malinda Crocker, Carol Phillips, Melva Burton, Pat Johnson, Jerilyn McPherson, Gordon Dickinson, Arlen Bryant, Judy McCrary, Mary Jane Engstrom and Gloria Coker.

Political speeches were given by candidates Friday during the first three periods.

Also cheerleader nominees are Joyce Chandler, Marilyn Mann, Celia Grant, Iva Nell Cole, Shirley Terry, Gloria Coker, Luan Lawson, Mary Reed, Cleo Thomas, Fredda Bonifield, Judy Foster, Jane Guin, Beth Scarber, Juanita Janak, Joann Durham, Linda Bell, Joan Jordan, Judy Gillean, Denn Mansfield, Katy Bess Morgan, Christille Grooms, Kathy Johnson, Diane Baker, Gloria Greenwood and Sally Pachal.

The Freshman banquet and dance were held last Friday and



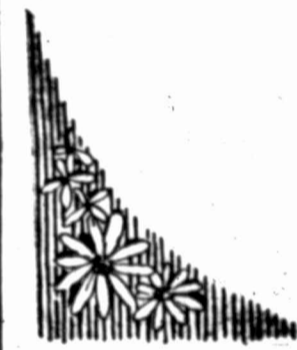
Mother . . .

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PAT JOHNSON

club, and patriotism in the Rainbow, member of the paper staff, officer in her Homemaking class, and on the student council as corresponding secretary. Pat makes good grades, devotes much of her summers to swimming and serves as a YMCA swimming instructor. Her classmates named her to give the benediction at the graduation exercises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 212 Dixie.

Tuesday, the Junior and Senior High choirs gave a combined concert at the high school auditorium. The music was centered around the theme of "America Our Heritage" and the junior group sang eleven numbers.

In the student council meeting it was decided that our members would go over to the different sixth grade classes and talk to them about junior high school before the sixth graders come over to visit us. The visitors will be in our school Wednesday and Thursday.

Congratulations are in order for Ray Alexander for having received his God and Country award in Scouting. He is in the eighth grade and takes part in many activities other than Scouting and his church.

Special music was supplied by the ninth grade ensemble. Malinda Crocker whistled, and members of the band furnished a cornet solo. Mothers of the class members served as sponsors for the dance.

Pat Johnson is the Freshman of the Week. She is active in many campus affairs, and has been all three years in junior high. In the seventh grade Pat lettered in volleyball and worked in the school office. She also was in the Tri Hi-Y and Rainbow groups. During her second year she was a cheerleader and worked on the paper staff as well as serving on the student council, being a delegate to the state meet.

During her freshman year Pat was again chosen as cheerleader, served as an officer in her Sunday School Class at the First Methodist Church where she is a member and regular attendant. She was vice president of her Tri Hi-Y.