

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to clear through Monday. High today 90, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page	Page
Amusements	8-B
Comics	6-D
Editorials	6-C
Jess Talkin'	6-A
Oil News	4-B
'Round Town	5-C
Sports	1-B
TV Log	5-B
Want Ads	4-7-B
Women's News Sec. C	

VOL. 29, NO. 301

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY-THREE PAGES TODAY

Flaming Highway Crash Fatal To 11

BENSON, Ill., May 25 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed tonight when two automobiles crashed and one exploded on a state highway near this central Illinois community.

Six of the victims were reported to be children.

State police said the collision occurred on Illinois Highway 116 just outside Benson. First reports indicated the cars were traveling in the same direction, but cause of the crash was not determined.

A resident of the area, Joe Vallow, Minonk, Ill., described the scene as a "mass of flaming wreckage and bodies."

State police said bodies were strewn over a wide area on the paved, two-lane road. One of the bodies was that of a girl about 3, they said.

License numbers on both cars had been burned beyond recognition.

One car, the one that exploded, was wrapped around a tree along

side the road, state police said. The other car was demolished.

A Peoria Journal-Star newsman on the scene said he "definitely counted six children dead among the wreckage of the two cars."

Vallow, a former photographer for the U.S. Army Signal Corps, said: "In the service, I photographed a lot of death and some terrible accidents, but I've never seen one like this. I even broke up on this one."

Vallow said he saw the body of a girl "about 3" in the wreckage of the car that was not burned. He shot pictures of the wreckage.

State police and ambulances were called to the scene, on a

level stretch of highway one mile outside Benson, shortly after 8 p.m.

Vallow said there apparently were no witnesses to the collision. A motorist, Roger Tucker Jr., also of Minonk, came upon the crash and reported it to police.

Vallow said the stretch of roadway where the two cars crashed is "straight as a string."

"There are no hills or curves and no bridges," he said. "It happened in front of a farmhouse alongside the road, 'but the family that lives there was not at home at the time.'"

He said he didn't know how long the victims lay by the roadside after the crash. "The road is well traveled between Peoria and eastern Illinois," Vallow said, "and I think Tucker came upon the wreck soon after it happened."

One man was alive when ambulances reached the scene, state police said, but he is believed to have died en route to a hospital.

Delayed Again

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., May 25 (AP)—The 11th successive 24-hour postponement of the opening shot of the summer atomic test series was ordered tonight.

Tired Of Screwball Weather? You Can Blame The 'Air Dip'

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A giant roller-coaster-like air dip in the skies is responsible for the screwball weather that has affected a large part of the nation this spring, a top Weather Bureau scientist said today.

That is, says Jerome Namias, an abnormally deep trough in the "planetary wave train" of air that meanders horizontally high above the earth is the culprit. It is blamed for having brought devastating floods to Texas and Oklahoma; contributed to a record-breaking number of tornadoes reported from 24 states so far; and given virtually the entire United States west of the Mississippi a wetter-than-average spring.

But Namias also pointed out that the roller-coaster-like trough, by inducing heavy rains, has brought at least temporary relief to many areas of the Central and Southern Plains that have been deviled by drought for the past four years.

Namias is chief of the Weather

Bureau's extended or long-range forecast section.

He added cautiously in an interview: "We think the pattern of drought will not return strongly, at least in this agricultural growing season. But we really can't say anything about subsequent years. It can be said, though, that infrequently the break of a long-period drought is signalled by a year of very heavy rains such as have been experienced so far this year in a number of the drought-stricken areas."

He explained the meteorology involved in this spring's weather picture as follows: Above the planet at all times is a high-rising, undulating air current that begins at 10,000 feet altitude and extends upwards at least 30,000 feet more. It is called the planetary wave train, because it is made up of a number of crests and troughs, like supermonstrous ocean waves. Its pattern varies from time to time. It is believed to be thousands of miles in width, and it has as its central core the famed "jet-stream"—a fast-stepping westerly wind that sometimes attains speeds of up to 300 miles an hour.

This wave train always plays a key role in "making" the weather, but this year its pattern has been particularly suited to spawning stormy conditions, especially in the areas previously hit by drought.

There are about a half dozen troughs or dips in the train around the entire northern hemisphere, and the trough that has significantly affected the "weather" in much of the United States this spring is a very deep-dipping one.

It dominates about one half of the nation.

If you were on an artificial satellite looking down on the planet and had an instrument for seeing air-flow patterns high above the United States, the trough would appear something like this: You would see a river of air coursing southeasterly from California into the area between Utah and northern Mexico, then rounding the bend and moving north-eastward towards the Lake regions and out over New England. Then, it would turn again south-eastward, and out over the central Atlantic Ocean.

Said Namias:

"In most of the past few years—the years of the drought—the trough affecting the drought area was either more flattened, and hence not so intense, or was positioned either too far to the west or too far to the east to tie in with other meteorological factors that have contributed to the abnormal amount of rain and stormy weather in this year's picture."

Weather Bureau officials say 431 tornadoes were reported as of May 21—the largest number in any comparable period since the bureau started keeping records in 1916. And they occurred in 24 states.

While officials say that there is no question that drought-stricken areas have had more tornadoes than in recent years, — due to the phenomenon described by Namias — they declare that there is no scientific evidence that tornadoes have been on the increase generally in recent years, despite much higher than average figures.

More Tornadoes For Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 25 (AP)—A new tornado alert was sounded for Southern Oklahoma today and flooding rivers continued to rise after a night of twisters, heavy rains and flash floods.

Rains continued in South Central and Eastern Oklahoma, but the Weather Bureau said skies were clearing in the Western portion of the state and the storms will be gone by Sunday.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Just when we began to wonder if our Friday rain wasn't going to miss us, it came through in cracking, booming style. The inch or more in the city made it three straight Fridays we have had rains of one to four inches in the vicinity. Last Thursday we had a bonus shower for good measure. We barely skipped the May 3 Friday, getting a trace of rain the next day, but on Friday April 26 we had half to an inch. We might call these Good Fridays.

Twisters seemed to be a dime a dozen, but the main one which was thoroughly authenticated from many sources moved across central Martin County and toward the Knott area. Lesser turbulence did damage clear over into central Howard. What with alerts being blared out every second on the second, our population vasculated between skepticism and sheer fright.

Maj. Gen. Gabriel Disowsay, commander of the Flying Train Air Force is being shifted to a new command in Europe. This probably presages a general shift in top command which, alas, could affect our own official family at Webb AFB before long.

Speaking of Webb, the dates have been fixed for opening of the base housing project bids. It is July 2. When the low bidder is determined, assuming it is within the money, the recommendations of the base here will be flown directly to Washington to speed up this \$74 million project.

The last local hurdle in the way

No, Not Cyclones, They're Tornadoes

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD
Associated Press Staff

Cyclone? What's that?

If you know the answer, you've given your age away.

Residents of the great plains of the United States once used the word "cyclone" when they actually were referring to a tornado. It was a colloquialism—a local word.

But the great plains residents — with all those schools springing up—became more exact in their language. Nowadays, the term cyclone is rarely used.

A tornado is meteorologically defined as storms churning up winds too swift to be measured, usually around a funnel-shaped cloud and moving along in a narrow path.

Cyclone is a broader term for winds more apt to be violent in the tropics and moderate elsewhere. A cyclone's diameter, according to the experts, may vary from 50 up to 1,500 miles. Cyclone

winds are defined as 90 to 130 miles per hour in velocity.

By comparison, weather experts said winds of the Dallas tornado April 2 reached 700 miles per hour.

A special kind of cyclone is a hurricane, whose velocity exceeds 100 miles per hour only rarely.

An estimated 70 per cent of its occurrences are in the West Indies or the China Sea.

In the Philippines or China Sea, typhoon is the term for the tropical cyclone. Sometimes the name Baguio also is used.

Taipei Becalmed

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 25 (AP)—Martial law backed by 33,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers enforced complete calm in Taipei today, putting a swift end to anti-American rioting that wrecked the U. S. Embassy and other centers.

Lake Thomas Gains 10,000 Acre Feet

Although intense showers moved to the southeast shores of Lake J. B. Thomas, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District continued to miss the heavy runoff from May storms.

Saturday at 6 p. m. however, the lake had shown a 1.37-foot increase for the past two days, and this accounted for almost 10,000 acre feet of water, or more than three billion gallons.

Elevation Saturday evening was 2,233.54 feet, which is 4.46 feet below the highest point previously reached by the lake. Capacity charts indicate that Lake

Thomas now has in excess of 173,500 acre feet. This is about 85 per cent full.

Moss Creek Lake at last went over the spillway, leaving it 35.6 feet deep at the intake. It has 2,325 acre feet of water. Powell Creek Lake, also brimming at 24 1/2 feet, has around 1,650 acre feet of water. Cosden Lake, south of Big Spring, was lapping at the spillway, too, and Morgan Creek Lake, surging from heavy runoff on Wildhorse and Morgan Creeks, continued to spill an excess it has maintained for two weeks. It has about 32,000 acre feet of water impounded.

EXTRA SAUCER FOR THE KITTY

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Albert Jones, 45, awoke today when his cat tickled his ear.

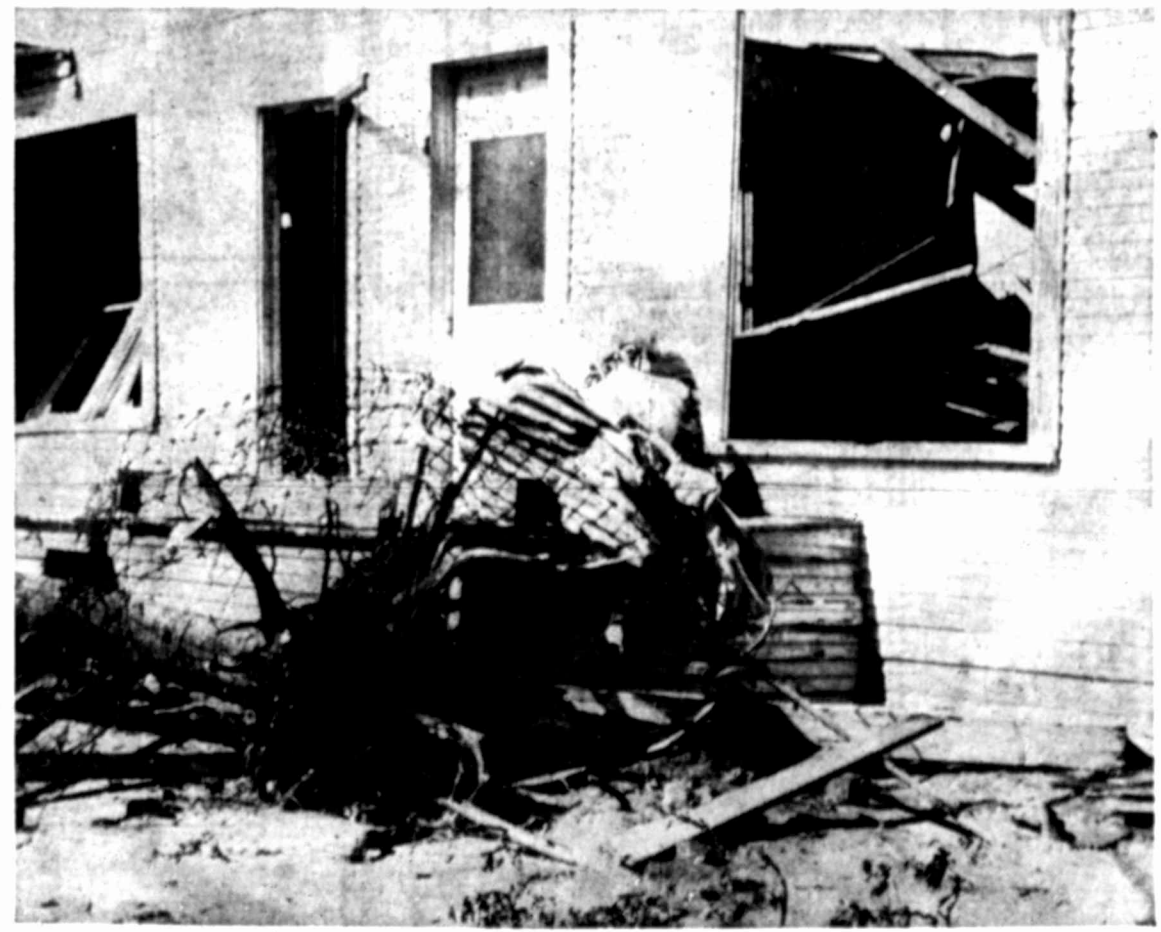
He thought it wanted out. It did. The house was on fire. Jones grabbed the cat and jumped out a window.

Damage was estimated at \$5,500.



Farm Homes In Path Of Tornado

Henry Samples' residence, shown in the upper photo, was just outside the path of a vicious twister which lashed the Brown community west of Knott Friday afternoon. The house escaped serious damage but all outbuildings, including the garage, wreckage which is in the foreground, were flattened. Less fortunate was the home of Beecher Alhart, a mile away, shown in the lower photo. The storm struck it center, ripped it apart, demolished roof, windows and doors and scattered furnishings over a wide area. No one was injured at either house.



HOUSES CRUMPLED

Knott Residents Undergo A Seige Of Twisters, Floods

By SAM BLACKBURN

KNOTT, May 25 (AP)—Friday and Friday night were rough times for the residents of this northwest Howard County community.

Two tornadoes, one of which swooped down to level one farm house and gravely damage a second, squirmed their way across the countryside west of here. A deluge of rain running to as much as 4 1/2 inches walked on the heels of the twisters. Runoff sent floodwaters pouring into the low flat which separates Knott and West Knott, creating a lake which spread with such alarming speed and vastness as to drive some residents from their homes.

Today, two Martin County farm families were sadly trying to salvage what was saveable from their ruined homes. Farmers were looking at acre after acre of cultivated land turned into badly washed job-lollies.

And in the lowland between Knott and West Knott, where Farm Road 846 is blocked by the new lake — and is likely to be blocked for a long time — motor boats buzzed happily over the tops of weeds and brush which only a few days ago stood high and dry.

TWO TWISTERS

The two twisters, as could be expected, absorbed the attention of the residents of the area even

more than the near cloudburst which came in their wake.

One of these, it was said, never quite touched the ground. It dropped dangerously low toward the horizon, twisted this way and that and finally disappeared.

This tornado, according to observers was a "typical" funnel — broad at the top and tapering like a cone to its lower tip.

This was not the one however, which wreaked its wrath on the community.

The second twister was described by several observers as being of the same dimensions from the point where it left the cloud bank to the ground. It was not the customary dry-brown in color that most such funnels are. Rather, the Knott residents reported, it was "whitish" a sort of narrow white streak, which took

High School, Junior College Baccalaureates Set Today

Both Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College will stage baccalaureate services today.

The college program is to start at 4 p. m. in the HCCJ auditorium. Speaker will be Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church.

High school services are scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium, with Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, to deliver the address. Most churches have announced cancellation of their regular Sunday evening services to avoid conflict with the graduation program.

The BSHS commencement program is to be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, also in Municipal Auditorium. Two members of the graduating class, Danne Green and Ronnie King, have been chosen by the graduates to make the principal talks.

Honor students will be announced during the exercises.

The HCCJ commencement will be held Thursday evening, with Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech., to deliver the address. The leading college students also will be announced during the banquet program.

Twisters Strike All Over State

By The Associated Press

Torrential cloudbursts over North Texas forced thousands of Texans to flee from their homes Saturday. Fort Worth mobilized to evacuate up to 4,000 residents.

Floodwaters surged over at least five separate areas in and around Fort Worth. Heaviest flooding was in the Sundown Acres residential section where the Trinity River roared through a crumbled, temporary levee.

Several communities were threatened on the Brazos River in neighboring Parker County, where up to 5 inches of rain fell at Weatherford.

Sections of Abilene, 150 miles west, were evacuated when creeks swirled out of their banks.

Sgt. Dwight Johnston of the Fort Worth Police Department said a six by eight block area went under water in the Sundown Acres section after the Trinity broke through.

He said water was up to the roofs of some houses, most of which are in the \$12,000-\$20,000 class.

The entire southwest side of Abilene was covered by the overflowing Little Elm Creek. Many streets were closed and cars were stalled.

Twisters were sighted near Ranger in Eastland County and near Lipan in the vicinity of Granbury Saturday afternoon. No damage was reported.

Parker County Judge Nolan Queen called for state help in evacuating the Brazos River communities below Possum Kingdom.

Additional highway patrol units were moved into the area and the National Guard was put on an alert basis.

Big Valley community on the Brazos was virtually isolated. Rescue squads from Weatherford went to their aid. Some 30 or 40 persons were known to be in the community.

A landslide at the Parker County town of Bennett halted the Texas and Pacific Railway's eastbound Texas Eagle. Passengers were transported to Fort Worth by bus.

The Highway 80 bridge over the Brazos west of Weatherford was threatened. Water was within about four feet of the crest-reached during the last flood there and still rising late Saturday.

Further damage to resorts at Lake Texoma was reported Saturday as the lake continued to rise because of heavy rains in its watershed. Saturday the lake stood at 637 feet, 20 feet above its normal level and was still rising.

Several small tornadoes Friday night blew away a small house,

several barns and grain bins in the vicinity of Munday.

All four Abilene Lakes were running over their spillways Saturday afternoon as the runoff from heavy rains surged into the reservoirs. At Lake Abilene the water was running more than two feet deep over the spillway.

Rainfall totals in the North Texas area included 3.70 inches at Boyd, Abilene 1.05 inches, Mineral Wells 1.31, Sherman 1.82, Gainesville 2.10, Muenster 1.50, Pilot Point 1.20, Roanoke 1.53, Springtown 2.55, Colorado City 1.69, Decatur 3.10, Gunter 1.40, McKinney 1.23, 1.65 at Colleyville and 1.30 in Arlington Heights in Fort Worth. Lesser amounts were reported at number of other North and East Texas points.

The more than 60 twisters that struck across the South Plains and Panhandle Friday from Midland to Amarillo injured 10 persons and made shambles of hundreds of homes.

The two hardest-hit towns were Olton, 24 miles west of Plainview, and Tahoka, 30 miles south of Lubbock.

Tornadoes that hit in or near Ralls, Slaton, Colton Center, Midland, Lenora, Savage, Sudan, Wilson, and Stanton did minor property damage.

Other twisters were sighted near Hereford, Friona, Farwell, Bovina, New Deal, Big Spring, Canyon, Dimmitt, Kress, Plainview, Amarillo, Littlefield, and Edmondson but did no reported damage.

A tornado was said to have hit Lake Texoma in North Texas destroying 16 boat houses.

Post Office At Vincent Is Raided

VINCENT, May 25 (AP)—Howard County sheriff's officers and United States Postal inspectors were busy Saturday investigating the burglary early Saturday morning of the Vincent post office.

Jack Shaffer, deputy, who with Miller Harris, sheriff, was called to the scene, said that two prowlers seized upon the conditions created by the prevailing bad weather of Friday night to make the raid.

The pair, Shaffer said, kicked a hole in the southeast wall of the general store which also houses the post office. Sheetrock was the only barrier through which the raiders had to break, he said.

They entered the building through the post office which occupies the south corner. From a cash drawer in this section, they took \$3 in cash.

In the store proper, they stole 10 pounds of round steak and five to six pounds of bacon. The break-in was around 4 a. m., Shaffer said.

The two officers notified the state inspectors and officers were dispatched from Abilene to assist in the investigation.

No arrests had been made in the case Saturday afternoon.

Beck Won't Seek Union Re-Election

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Teamsters Union President Dave Beck announced tonight through his secretary, Ann Watkins, that he will not stand for re-election to a new term as head of the Teamsters Union.

Beck until now has insisted that he would run for re-election at the union's convention, due to convene in late September in Miami.

Wentz Resigns, Points To Record

Mark Wentz, 60, of Big Spring resigned from the Texas Insurance Commission Friday, declaring he is "proud to stand on my three-year record of accomplishments."

Forced to step down by legislation abolishing the present insurance board, Wentz said some of his decisions "could not be expected to endear me to the selfish interests whose excessive profits were reduced."

The Big Spring man was appointed to the commission on May 6, 1954, by then-Gov. Allan Shivers. Prior to that, he had operated an insurance agency here since 1942. He has been a resident of Big Spring since 1925. No announcement of his plans for the future had been made Saturday.

John Osorio, commission chairman, also appointed by Shivers, said Saturday he does not intend to resign now, although legislation abolishing his post has been adopted.

In a letter to Gov. Price Daniel, who supported the insurance board reorganization legislation, Wentz wrote:

"Some of my decisions during my tenure were sure to displease certain influential people in the industry and the state and could not be expected to endear me to the selfish interests whose excessive profits were reduced."

"For example, the reduction of

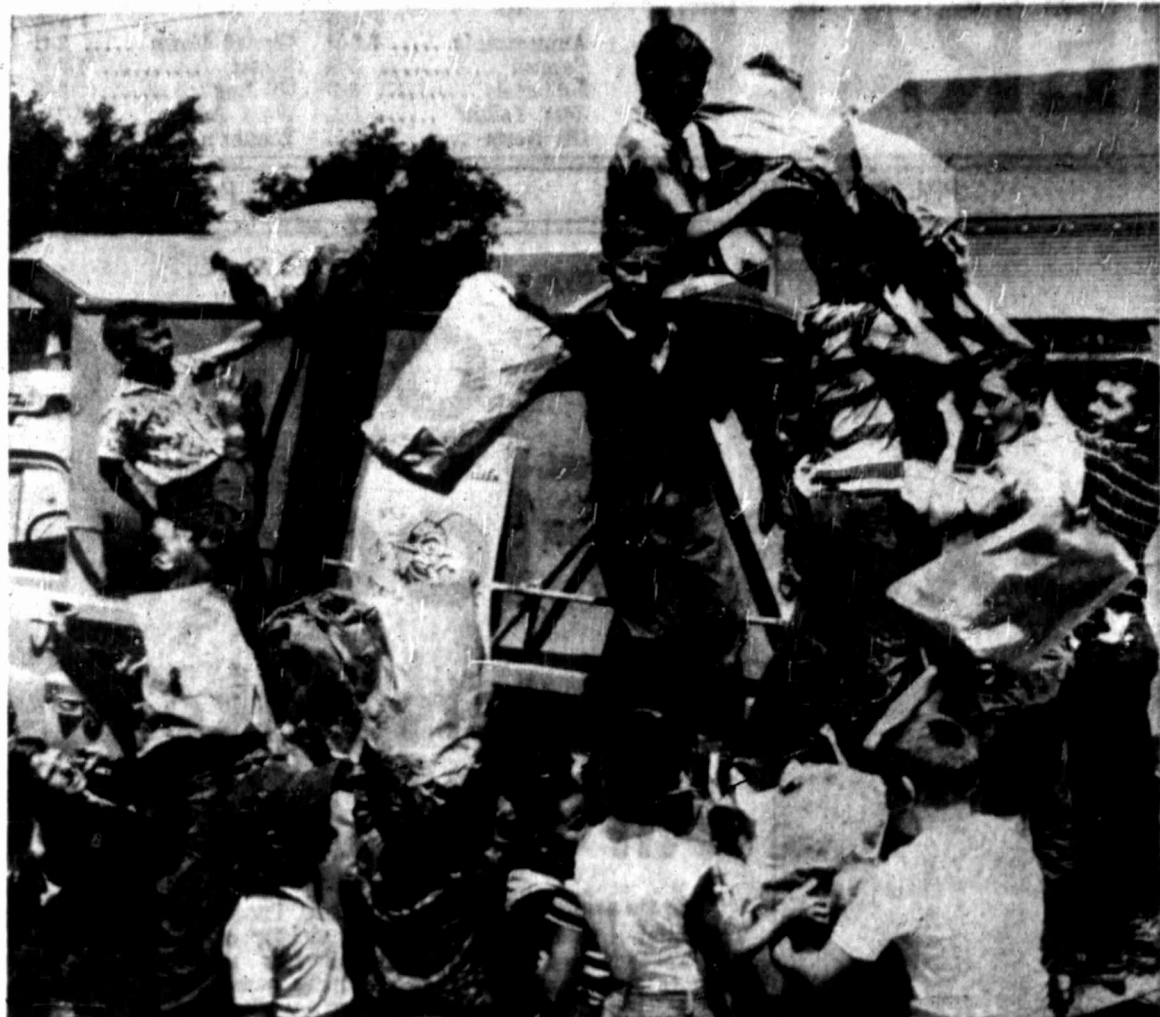


MARK WENTZ

fire and extended coverage rates alone, which gave a 15 million dollar annual saving on premiums to the public, is well known to the industry.

"Regardless of the part that this and other similar actions may have had in prompting this legislation, I am proud to stand on my three-year record of accomplishments."

Daniel had no comment.



Litter Heads For Dump Grounds

Cuba and Boy Scouts Saturday gathered 175 shopping bags of litter of all descriptions from city streets, enough to load this big truck to capacity. Cubes of Pack No. 11 swarmed over town like bees to capture first prize in the litter collection contest, \$25 posted by the Litterbug Committee of the Garden Club Council. Other units finished so closely that a \$5 prize was presented by Mrs. J. E. Vogan, chairman, to troops No. 6, No. 137 and No. 140. The ranking individual collector was Bobby Glendening, who received \$5. Tommy Burleson was a close second and got \$2.50, while \$1 each went to Gary Rawls, Ronnie Sanders and Larry Sage for third, fourth and fifth places.

Move For Lower FHA Down Payments Due In Congress

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Senate takes up the omnibus housing bill Monday and Sen. Smithers (D-Fla.) said today some move probably will be made during the debate to lower down payments on FHA-insured home loans.

The bill contains various housing authorizations totaling almost \$4 billion dollars.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), floor manager for the measure, succeeded in writing lower down payments on FHA loans into the bill as it came from the housing subcommittee which he heads.

But these were voted out in the full banking committee, even though Sparkman argued that the lower initial payments would help

many low and middle income families to buy new homes.

The present requirement is 5 per cent on the first \$9,000 of the cost of a home and 25 per cent over that. Sparkman proposed to make it 3 per cent on the first \$12,000, 35 per cent above that.

The Sparkman plan would cut the down payment on a \$12,000 home from \$1,200 to \$240.

Popular Young AF Officer To Join Waring's 'Pennsylvanians'

Big Spring will lose one of its most popular young men June 15. That's the date Lt. Charles H. Webb Jr. will be separated from the Air Force.

The young musician will leave immediately to join Fred Waring and his famous Pennsylvanians for the group's annual summer road tour.

Lt. Webb, 24, sang with Waring's chorus briefly before he entered the Air Force, but he has become best known in Big Spring and many other Texas cities for his organization and leadership of the Webb Choralists, a versatile group of student pilot vocalists at Webb AFB.

He also has taken leading roles in several other community projects, including presentation of Christmas and Easter cantatas. A skilled pianist and organist, he also has served as accompanist for numerous community programs.

Young Webb is a native of Dallas, and received his master's degree in music from Southern Methodist University shortly before entering the Air Force in June, 1955. He received his AF commission on completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at SMU.

On reporting for duty at the local air base, Lt. Webb was assigned to the personnel services office as assistant to the director. Four months later he was named head of the office and has held the post ever since.

Shortly after taking over those duties, Lt. Webb was called upon to play organ and direct music at the base chapel. It was

while working in that capacity that he conceived the idea of a choral group to augment the musical portion of the chapel services.

Quick to recognize the high quality of many of the voices in his chapel choir, Lt. Webb began a training program and a schedule of auditioning designed to maintain the group at a high level despite the constant losses of key personnel through transfers.

The results exceeded even Lt. Webb's hopes, and the appearance of the Choralists at any base or Big Spring function became enough to "pack the house."

During the past 18 months, the Choralists have sung before most of the civic organizations, Chambers of Commerce and the larger churches in Big Spring and surrounding cities.

Appearances also have been made before several churches in Dallas, at Southern Methodist, and in the Dallas public schools.

But his work with the Choralists has been but a small portion of Lt. Webb's duties at Webb AFB. In fact, most of the time devoted to the Choralists has been in the "off-duty" category.

Activities over which he has maintained supervision include the base hobby shops (ceramics, woodwork, automotive and photography) and base athletics.

While stationed at Webb, the young officer also has returned to SMU on weekends to organize and direct the university's dramatics club for a road tour which included the local air base. Under

his direction, the SMU players presented "Uh, Uh," a campus comedy.

The esteem Lt. Webb has won for himself here, in both civilian and military circles, was illustrated in a commendation he received during Armed Forces Day from Col. Charles Young, base commander.

He was cited for contributions both to the Air Force and the community through "his outstanding musical ability." In the stands to witness the commendation ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Webb of Dallas.

Webb's road tour with the Waring troupe will include appearances in California, Colorado, and Pennsylvania. At the close of the trip, he will return to Southern Methodist, as instructor in the music and drama department.

New Greyhound 'Post House' To Be Opened

Remodeling has been launched by Greyhound Post Houses, Inc. to convert the former cafe adjoining the bus station into a top flight cafeteria.

C. W. Northcutt, Abilene, division manager for the Post House division of Greyhound's Southwest division, said here Friday that the improvements are due to be completed around June 15. In addition to the space formerly used by the cafe, the east portion of the present bus station also will be utilized.

Seven booths and some 17 tables will accommodate more than 70 people at a time. Customers will enter on the south side of the cafeteria area to pick up trays and utensils. The main counters will be at the east end, making an L to the north, beyond the cashier will be cases for magazines and souvenirs.

While the cafeteria will necessarily handle periodic volumes of passenger traffic, it will cater especially to regular downtown patrons, said Northcutt. It will provide 24-hour service and will make a specialty of box lunches. The interior will be completely refurnished, new flooring will be provided, the latest in cafeteria equipment employed. Similarly, the kitchen will be completely re-equipped to provide rapid, sanitary service, Northcutt said.

Manager of the cafeteria will be Nick Nickerson. Childless, who is moving here this weekend. He has 11 years experience in cafe operation and has been undergoing six months of schooling by Greyhound Post Houses. Mrs. Nickerson is a teacher at Childress.

Changes In Naval District Command Are Announced

Rear Admiral Walter G. Schindler has been named to succeed Adm. John M. Higgins as commander of the Eighth Naval District, according to Lt. Cmdr. Hays Bacus of Big Spring, the commandant's local representative.

The Eighth Naval District, headquartered in New Orleans, is comprised of the States of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas. Schindler has been commander of Naval Forces in Heidelberg, with headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, since August 1955. Higgins is slated to relieve Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle as chief of the military assistance advisory group, Tokyo, Japan.

Admiral Higgins is scheduled to depart New Orleans about mid-June; Admiral Schindler will arrive in New Orleans about Aug. 6. Captain W. R. D. Nickelson, USN, Chief of Staff, will act as District Commandant in the interim.

A native of Wisconsin, Schindler was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and commissioned ensign in 1921.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme.
Budget Priced

ESPECIALLY for Baby

We feature a whole department just for baby. Our registered pharmacists will help you pick just the right product for yours.

MENNEN
BABY POWDER 30c
BABY MAGIC 60c

Goodrich
BABY PANTS 49c
BABY HOT WATER BOTTLE \$1.59

Johnson's
BABY OIL 29c
BABY POWDER 29c

HANKSCRAFT
BOTTLE WARMER \$2.50
HANKSCRAFT STERILIZER \$10.95

DAVOL ANTI COLIC NIPPLES three for 20c
CHUX DISPOSABLE 10c

JOHNEE BABY TRAINER 29c

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

RANKING SCHOLARS OF COAHOMA SENIOR CLASS
Ricky Phinney, valedictorian, Barbara Warren, salutatorian

Rains Force Change In Coahoma Graduation Plans

COAHOMA, May 25 (SC)—School activities showered to a halt here Friday evening as high water forced a last minute change in speaker plans for the eighth grade promotion exercises.

The Rev. Virgil Drewery, Vincent, was scheduled to speak to the promotion class, but creeks went on a rampage between Vincent and Coahoma. Wildhorse Creek turned into a river, and some old timers said they had never seen it higher north of Coahoma. As a result, the Rev. L. W. Tucker, First Methodist Church, filled in quickly for his fellow minister.

Coahoma had its commencement Thursday evening with Ricky Phinney and Barbara Warren being announced as honor graduates. Ricky averaged 92.95 and Barbara 92.45. Ricky already had an athletic scholarship to Howard County Junior College and Barbara got the Etta Wade HJC scholarship. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. W. A. Hunt. Special music was furnished by a sextet composed of Larry Greenfield, Peggy Francis, Jaynet Gonsoulin, Patty Francis, Sue Garret, and Kinard Drewery. Janet Gonsoulin also sang the "Lord's Prayer."

Presentation of the class was by Fred Salling, principal, and Ed J. Carpenter, chairman, awarded the diplomas. H. L. Miller, superintendent, presided while the Rev. Drewery gave the invocation and the Rev. Mark Reeves, Baptist minister, the benediction. The marches were played by Mrs. Frankie Fortune.

Deadline Moved

AUSTIN, May 25 (AP)—Agriculture Commissioner John White said today the cotton planting deadline for pink bollworm control in 44 counties of Central and East Texas had been extended until June 10. Originally the deadline was May 31.

Pianist Performs At ABC Luncheon

Piano selections played by the HJC music teacher, Jack Hendrix, highlighted the Friday luncheon program of the American Business Club at the Settles Hotel.

Hendrix was accepted as an honorary member of the organization.

Jimmy Morehead and Charles Tompkins were introduced as new members while guests included Don McAdams, A. B. Sykes, Jack Wilson and Billy McDaniels, the latter of Odessa.

It was announced past presidents of the club would gather at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 7 p. m. Tuesday to recommend a panel of club officers for the upcoming elections.

Bobo Hardy presided in the absence of the ABC president, Jim Lewis.

Senior Sermon Set At Forsan

FORSAN, May 25—Baccalaureate services for Forsan High School graduates will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Speaker will be Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Big Spring.

Jeanette Taylor will play the processional and recessional music, and the high school chorus will sing two numbers. Invocation will be by Rev. Allen Forbis, pastor of the Methodist Church, and benediction will be led by Rev. L. L. Garner, Baptist minister. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Friday evening.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial AM 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.

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

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

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Anniversary Sale

Special Anniversary Feature

DUSTERS

- Sculptured Nylons
- Cotton Plisse
- Embossed Cottons

2.35

You'll buy two or three of these beautiful dusters when you see them. And just look at this special low price. In a grand array of the most popular colors and patterns. . . . Grand selection of styles. Plan now not to miss this exciting saving. Sizes 10-20.

One Group Of Children's

SPRING DRESSES

Many Styles, Sizes 7-14. Values To \$5.90 **\$3.00**

Another Group. Values To \$3.98 **\$2.00**

Ladies'

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Rayon Lace Trimmed. Assorted S-M-L. In Blue - Pink - White. A value at only **98c**

Ladies'

51-Gauge
15 Denier
And
60 Gauge—15 Denier

NYLON
HOSE

In beautiful spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11—You'll want several of these filmy sheer — full fashioned, at this price.

2 Pr. \$1.00

Big - - - Thirsty

CANNON TOWELS

2 FOR \$1

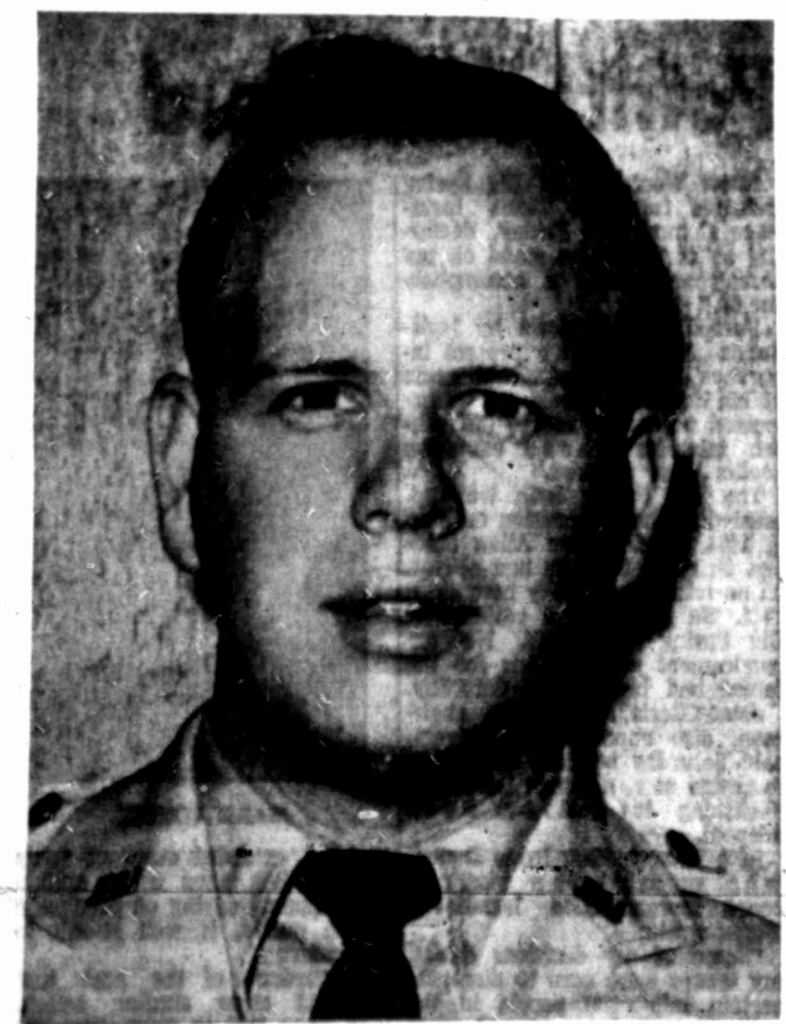
Choose from Solids, Checks, Plaids or Stripes in popular decorator colors to match any bathroom. Famous Cannon quality. Size 22x44.

Smart Cotton

HOUSE DRESSES

Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 40, 44, 38-52
See 'Em — You'll Want Several

Bought Special to help celebrate our 35th Anniversary. Shop now—For Only **\$2.35**

FIRST LT. CHARLES H. WEBB JR.
... to leave Air Force here June 15

Sa
To

By G
The road-
quester, a
all Americ
He is kn
of the Wes
and the "ex
cause he i
the arid re
The Mexica
sano," mea
man. They
brings good
their home
This prai
only two ai
to have fu
the two, so
The state
selected thi
state bird.
"SKI

A school
road-runner
skumy guir
seems to fit
is 20 to 24
is long and
tail and a s
and female
Like most
runner has
all probabl
with one ey
They can e
which is 10
there is no
One of t
the Western
road-runner
The story i
net gather
cholla cact
around the
in an effo
tangled in i
and dies.
credulity,
road-runner
the rattler
This peculi
reptile pop
baby make
The sharp
of this bir

School
Session

Students
schools will
session. We
High sch
students op
tions sched
conclude t
Ninth gr
their extr
in an all-n
day when
them for t
next fall.
junior hig
their annu
All pupi
respective
morning
and close
ivities are
halt by ne

Stormy
ELECTR
apparentl
electrical
residents
night to r
The Elect
Wacker V
a bit of

Cly
Atto
First P
Ph

non
an

Baccalaure-
ation High
by held at
high school

William D.
Mary's
Spring
play the
recessional
school chorus
Invocation
Forbis, pas-
Church, and
by Rev. L.
minister.
ercises are
evening.

NG
& CO.
-2311

And
Made
N...
ditioners
o Pay
CO.
AM 4-8321

Belt
lockings
Phillips
ug Store

h

LS
1

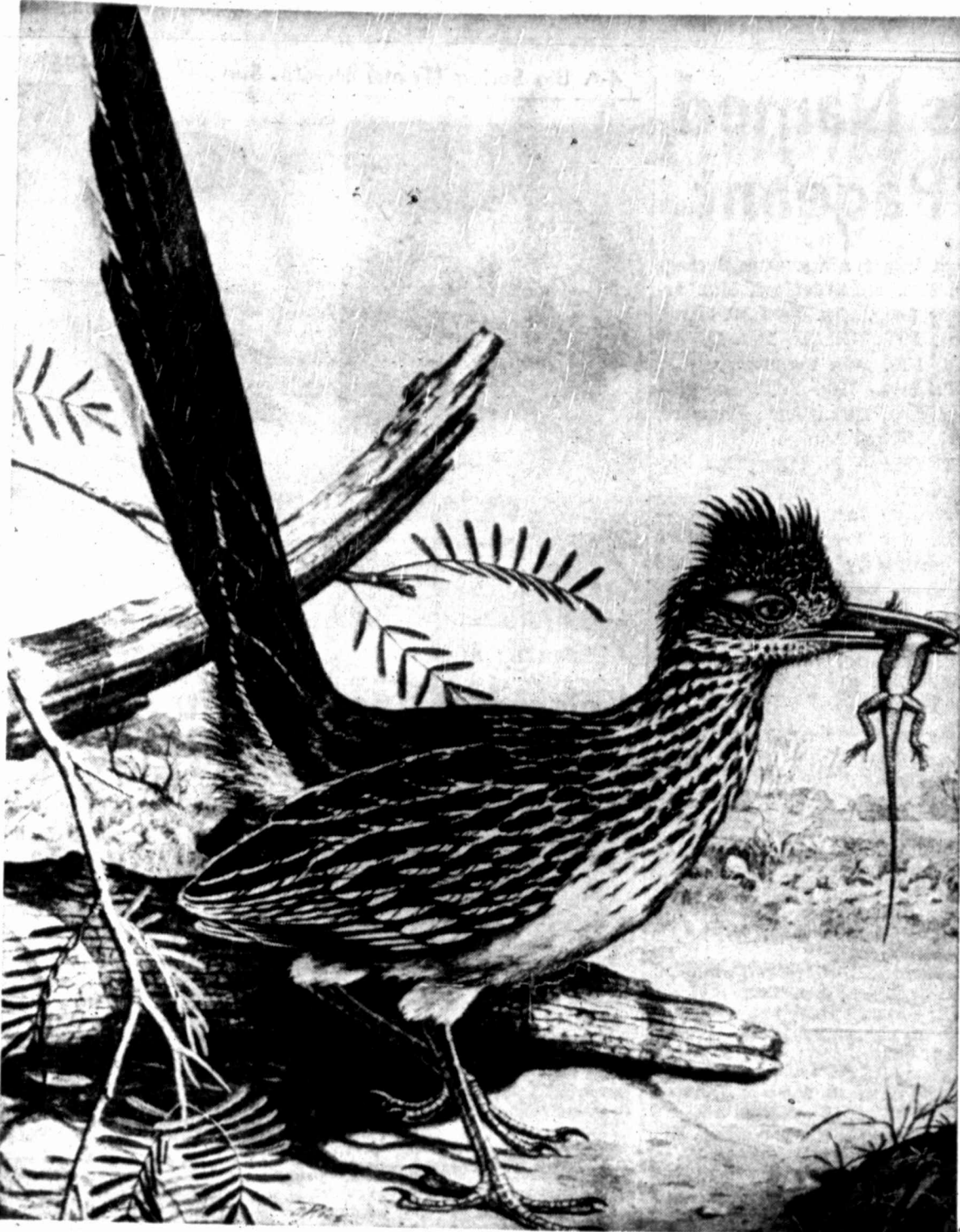
LS

1

Checks,
popular
ch any
Cannon

8-52

35



THE COCK OF THE DESERT
... he just loves to eat lizards

Saucy Road-Runner Lives To Dine, Enjoy Himself

By GORDON CREEL

The road-runner is the sauciest, queerest, and most interesting of all American birds.

He is known in some sections of the West as the "chaparral" and the "cock of the desert," because he is most often found in the arid region of the Southwest. The Mexicans call him the "Pai-sano," meaning a fellow countryman. They also think that he brings good luck if he stays around their homes.

This prankster seems to have only two aims in life—to eat and to have fun. If he can combine the two, so much the better.

The state of New Mexico has selected this bird as the official state bird.

"SKINNY GUINEA"

A schoolboy once described the road-runner as looking "like a skinny guinea." This description seems to fit. An average size adult is 20 to 24 inches long. This bird is long and slender and has a long tail and a shaggy crest. The males and females are very much alike. Like most other birds, the road-runner has very keen eye sight. In all probability he can see more with one eye than we can with two. They can easily see a small lizard which is 100 yards away, provided there is nothing to block the vision.

One of the favorite stories of the Westerner is the way that the road-runner kills big rattlesnakes. The story says that the road-runner gathers joints of the thorny cholla cactus and builds a fence around the rattlesnake. The snake in an effort to escape, is entangled in the spines of the cactus and dies. While this strains at credulity, without a doubt, the road-runner is a bitter enemy of the rattler and all other snakes. This peculiar fowl keeps down the reptile population by eating every baby snake and lizard it can find. The sharp beak and strong jaws of this bird can quickly snap the

life out of a small snake. It is actually known that the road-runner will kill and eat a rattlesnake 20 inches long.

LIZARD LOVER

The main item in its diet is lizards. He will gorge himself on these until the crop is so full that the last lizards tail hangs out the bird's mouth. When lizards are hard to find he will catch and eat such things as grasshoppers, crickets, bumblebees and spiders. Although this bird normally prefers a diet of meat, he will occasionally eat cactus fruits, berries and other plants.

Most observers of wildlife will agree that the road-runner is not gregarious. He is never seen in flocks and seldom even with a mate. He seems to hunt in an established home range and appears in the same place at the same time each day.

The road-runner's nest is very crudely built. It is usually found in cactus or shrubs which are up to eight feet tall. The nest is from 2 to 8 feet from the ground. It is made of sticks of various sizes and is lined with most any trash. Snake skins are often found as nest lining.

FAMILY ALL STRUNG OUT
This bird builds its nest in May or June and lays from 2 to 10 eggs. The eggs are chalky white or pale yellow in color. The eggs

"GOOD ORDER IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL GOOD THINGS"

(Author's Name Below)

In order to be able to compound your prescriptions exactly as your physician specifies we pharmacists must use a great many different medicines. Your modern physician is no longer restricted to just a few drugs. From the many thousands in our prescription department he prescribes the exact one he believes will help you most.

Good order is important in a prescription pharmacy. All medicines are classified so that we can locate them quickly and carefully stored to preserve their potency and freshness.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE
905 Johnson AM 4-2508
Petroleum Building
AM 4-8292

WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

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

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

*Quotation by Edmund Burke (1729-1797)
Copyright 1957 (EW3)

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

Stormy Burglary

ELECTRA, May 25 (AP)—Burglars apparently took advantage of an electrical storm that sent most residents into storm cellars last night to rob two business firms. The Electra Cafe lost \$32 and the Wacker Variety Store lost "quite a bit of money."

Lakeview High Sets Programs For Graduation

Baccalaureate services will be held this afternoon and commencement Sunday evening for Lakeview High School graduates.

Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, will be the baccalaureate speaker at 3 p.m. today in the Lakeview auditorium.

S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, will be commencement speaker at 8 p.m. Monday, also in the school auditorium.

Principal Robert J. Walker announced Saturday that Cyneather Woods is valedictorian of the class and Elvis Webster is salutatorian. Others to receive diplomas are Lillian Baughman, Betty Tom Biggs, Ora Lee Foster, Doris B. Washington, Charles Evans, Billy Freeman, and Linneal Green.

Baccalaureate program will include the procession by W. R. Dawes, invocation and Scripture reading by Rev. W. Weather-spoon, pastor of the Church of God and Christ, songs by the choir and congregation, and benediction by Rev. Weatherspoon.

Dawes, Big Spring High School choir director, also will play the processional for commencement exercises. Rev. J. W. Birt, pastor of Baker's Chapel Methodist Church, will lead the invocation. D. L. Bradford of the Lakeview faculty will present awards, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent emeritus of Big Spring schools, will award the diplomas. Benediction also will be by Rev. Birt.

City To Honor War Victims

Big Spring business will halt operations on Thursday out of respect to all men who have given their lives in military service to their nation.

This is one of the business holidays agreed upon by the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce at the outset of the year.

Only general exception to the rule will be the banks and service institutions. Banks, which now close on Saturdays, are obliged to stay open for five days out of the week. Hence, they will remain open on Memorial Day. (Under regulations they are also entitled to take July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.)

The Memorial Day holiday here combines several special days honoring veterans of several wars in the nation's history. No formal program is planned, although veterans groups usually mark veterans' graves with United States flags.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1957 3-A

Water Solutions Called Successful

AUSTIN, May 25 (AP)—Leaders said today the Legislature's attack on the state's main problem, water, was "successful."

Ten of the 17 measures drafted by the Texas Water Resources Committee were passed by both houses. Gov. Price Daniel labeled each measure an "emergency."

For Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas and Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress, leaders for the water legislation, the session was marked with relatively cool heads and harmony until the last week.

In the Legislature's final moments, one of the top measures was killed by the House and Senate as opponents wedded delaying tactics and potent arguments. The proposed constitutional amendment would have allowed the state to issue 100 million dollars in bonds to buy water storage space in future reservoirs.

"It was successful," said Parkhouse of the overall program. "But of course, I'm never satisfied with anything but first place. Right at the end, the farm groups went off on a tangent to kill the water storage space plan."

Parkhouse said the 200 million dollar plan approved by both houses was the major achievement. It would allow the state to issue 200 million dollars in bonds. The money would be loaned to cities, towns, water districts and other political subdivisions seeking aid to construct dams or other water conservation projects.

"I think it was very successful," Saul said, checking off the 10 approved measures. "As to the 100 million dollar plan, there were a lot of give-aways." Saul said the top program passed by both houses even a bill to allow the Board of Water Engineers to cancel unused certified filings and unused portions of water permits. He said the 200 million dollar plan was second in importance.

Saul said he expected the next Legislature to make even more progress in water conservation. "We have a foot in the door on a statewide water program for the first time in history," Saul said. "It will be easier to go ahead with the statewide program. I see no reason to stop now."

Parkhouse agreed. "I feel sure the people are more water conscious now than they were in April before the floods," Parkhouse said. "Up to then, they were only aware of a terrible drought. Since then they have seen the death and destruction caused

by unprecedented floods."

The senator, still ruffled because of losing one of his major programs, added: "Surely no one in the state — except a few narrow minded legislators — are unmindful of the property damage and death caused by these floods."

Saul defended his vote against the 100 million dollar plan. He agreed with arguments that the state was trying to go into the water business. Another objection was the state attempting to require appropriate rights for river-bank owners, he said.

Numerous measures to create water districts and rewriting river authority laws also were passed. Several local bloc-measures were approved. One defeated was sponsored by Lower Rio Grande Valley members.

Five bills were introduced to quicken the end of litigation on water rights along the Rio Grande. A minor one was passed. It would authorize regular pay to the court-appointed water master, Col. Kenneth Smith. He is being paid now. The bill in effect made it legal.

Also approved was a bill to aid in construction of Diablo Dam near Del Rio.

The 200 million dollar plan will have to be approved by voters Nov. 5. It would allow the state to loan up to one-third the cost of the project or 5 million dollars, which ever is less, to a political subdivision.

A 6-member Texas Water Development Board is created by the proposed amendment and the enabling legislation. Each member would have to be from a different area, their main duty would be financial problems.

The Board of Water Engineers will continue to be the state's primary water agency. It was granted \$103,240 to be used in watershed planning — when and if the people adopt the 200 million dollar water plan.

WATCH REPAIR

1 To 3 Day Service

James N. Bowen

Clocks, Razors, Lighters

Repaired ...

All Types Of Engraving

1714 Purdue

Dial AM 4-8400

Prescriptions by

Phone AM 4-5232

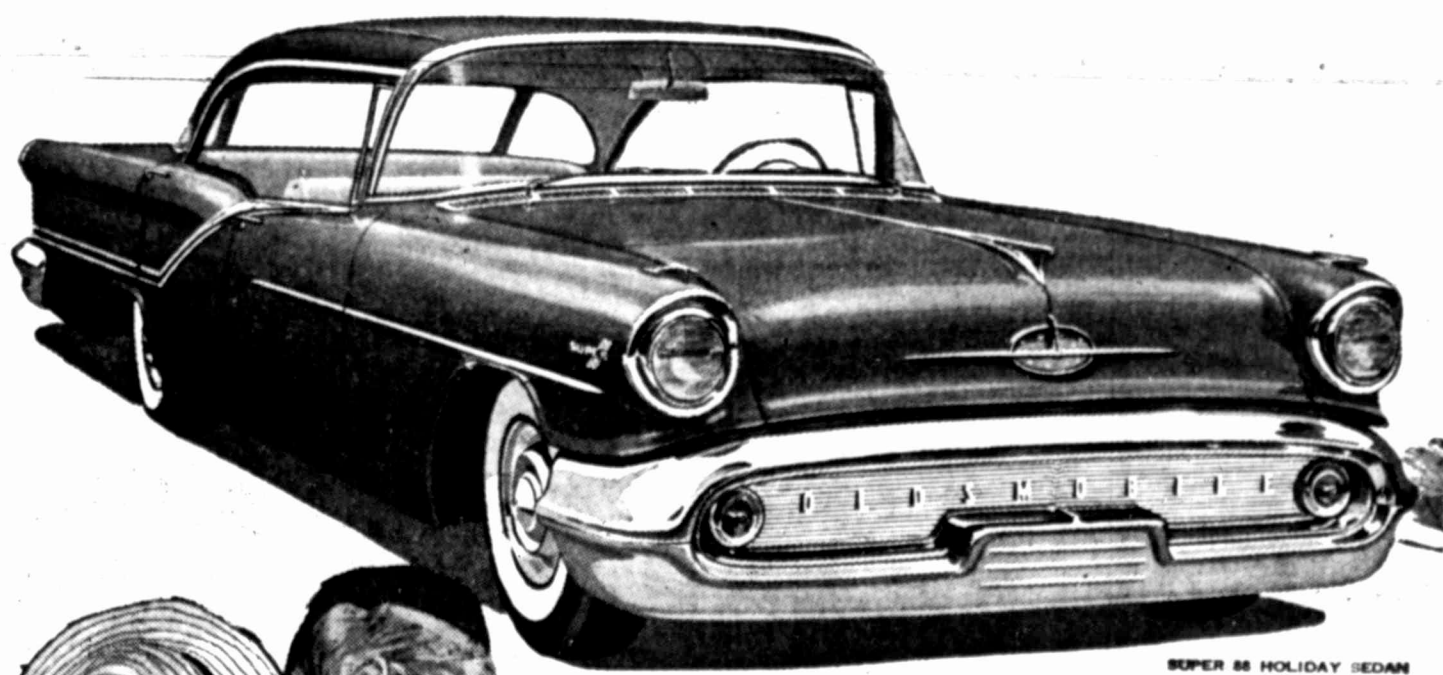
419 MAIN

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GROUND'S

OLDSMOBILE
GEARED TO SOUTHWESTERN LIVING



"and just wait 'til you see inside...
It's the prettiest car we've ever owned!"

ANNE: It certainly is beautiful... from any angle!

BETTY: But what I like best is the wonderful feeling I get when I'm driving. Heavenly comfort! And the things they're doing with colors and fabrics these days! Honestly, I feel just like a queen!

ANNE: You should! I'm not trying to pry, but I'll bet it cost a king's ransom

BETTY: Wouldn't you be surprised! It cost a lot less than we expected. And, Ed says it will cost less in the long run, too, because an Olds holds its value.

ANNE: Leave it to you to have your cake and eat it, too!

BETTY: And why not? Ed, bless his practical streak, wanted an Olds for its extra value and the Rocket Engine. So, who am I to say "no" to the prettiest thing on wheels? You ought to pass the word along to John!

ANNE: You can say that again! I will tonight!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Enjoy Your Ride... Drive Safely!

118 E. 1st
Phone AM 4-5191

Montgomery Ward

25%
OFF
sale

save even more on sets of 4
RIVERSIDE DELUXE

Wards finest rayon tire

\$6 down
on a set of 4

6.00-16
no-trade
list price
17.90**
12.95*
EACH IN
SETS OF 4
1, 2, 3 tire price ea. 13.45*

6.70-15 NO-TRADE
LIST PRICE 20.00**
14.45*
EACH IN
SETS OF 4
1, 2, 3 tire price
ea. 14.95*

7.10-15 NO-TRADE
LIST PRICE 22.10**
15.95*
EACH IN
SETS OF 4
1, 2, 3 tire price
ea. 16.55*

• 1st line quality—equal to new car equipment tires.
• Super Rayon cord body resists dangerous bruises.
• Multi-row, cold-rubber tread for long mileage.
*plus excise tax and trade-in tire. **plus excise tax.
Other Black and Whitewalls also on Sale.

WARD RIVERSIDE
WARDS THRIFTY
RAYON TIRES

6.00-16
NO-TRADE
list price 15.45**
11.60*
EA.

6.70-15
NO-TRADE
list price 17.25**
12.95*
EA.

7.10-15
NO-TRADE
list price 18.95**
14.20*
EA.

\$5 DOWN
ON A SET OF 4
Built up to a Standard of quality, not down to a price!
*plus excise tax, trade-in tire.
**plus excise tax.

GUARANTEED NATION-WIDE



Rewards For Radio Work

J. N. Young, left, manager of KBST radio station, hands Dennis Jones, senior station manager, a check for the high school seniors' share of revenues raised during Senior Day last Saturday. Gerald Lackey, next to young, and Jerry McMahan also received checks

—with \$25 going to Lackey as the top advertising salesman and \$12 to McMahan as second ranking salesman. Amount of the senior class check was not disclosed.

AFTER 18 YEARS

Cap Rock Electric Co-Op Still Noting Steady Growth

STANTON, May 25 (SC)—"Increase," said the electrification advisor. During 1956, the cooperative sold 39,025,173 KWH of power. Gross revenue last year was \$714,000. During the year, Cap Rock made principal and interest payments to the REA amounting to \$414,248 and paid \$8,105 in taxes, Eiland reported.

At last count, in March, 1957, the cooperative was serving 571 irrigation wells. Combined horsepower of the electric motors on the wells was 13,585.

Development of irrigation

Services Held For O'Donnell Woman

LAMESA — Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Alice Jordan, 84, were held at the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell at 3 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Jordan passed away Wednesday at a Lamesa Hospital. A native of Mississippi, she moved to O'Donnell about 43 years ago. She had been a member of the Baptist Church since childhood.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. S. L. Schooler Jr., of O'Donnell; a step-daughter, Mrs. Virginia Griffin of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lilly Frazier of Lubbock; 24 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Her late husband, S. E. Jordan, passed away Feb. 25, at 100 years of age.

throughout the area has had a great deal to do with the continued rapid growth of the Co-op, which had lines in 10 counties surrounding Stanton. Counties served by Cap Rock are Martin, Howard, Midland, Glasscock, Ector, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Reagan and Upton.

The cooperative has no generating capacity, but purchases all electricity it distributes from the Texas Electric Service Company through several metering points in the territory.

There are 31 employees on the cooperative payroll. Manager of the agency is O. B. Bryan. The cooperative is owned and controlled by the people it serves, and each year members elect directors, who in turn name officers.

The nine-member board at present is made up of Glenn Cantrell, president; J. D. McCreless, vice president; Arah Phillips, secretary-treasurer; and D. W.

Land To Baylor

WACO, May 25 (AP)—Businessmen Asher and Sander Lowich have deeded to Baylor University property near the campus valued at \$25,000. Dr. W. R. White, Baylor president, said the gift was in memory of Abe and Rae Lowich, parents of the two Waco natives.

Committees Named For Beauty Pageant

Organizational activities have been launched and committees named for promotion of the annual Beauty Pageant, to be staged at the City Park Amphitheatre July 4th.

The holiday event is a traditional part of the city's Independence Day observance, and is sponsored by the Business & Professional Women's Club, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Wilrena Richbourg will be general chairman of the event for the B&PWC and has named the following committees:

Sponsors — Mrs. Elize Johnston, chairman; Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mrs. Caribell Laughlin, Mrs. Marie Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy Regan, Mrs. Bertha Morton, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Nell Prazier, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Nova Dean Rhoades, Mrs. Letha Massey, Mrs. Bea Bonner, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Beth Ferguson, Mrs. Alma McLaurin, Mrs. Dorothy Hull.

Music and Escorts — Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, chairman; Bessie Love, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, chairman; Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Mrs. Mildred Penney.

Banners — Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman; Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. Oma Buchanan, Mrs. Velma Blagrove, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Mrs. Ima Hale.

Entrants — Ruth Dyer, chairman; Wilrena Richbourg, Mrs. Lorene Williams, Mrs. Lola McQuain, Mrs. Betty Arnold, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Lee Castle, Paul Adams, Douglas Caudle, Edgar Phillips and W. D. Howell.

Ruth Beasley, Mrs. Oma Buchanan, Mrs. Auda Stanford, Mrs. Armour Long, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. LaVelle Hill, Mrs. Beth Ferguson.

Prizes — Mrs. Edith Murdock, chairman; Mrs. Auda Stanford, Mrs. Mildred Penney.

Flowers — Mrs. Raymond River, Mrs. Lina Flewellen.

Program and Decorations — Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Nina James, Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Tot Sullivan, Sue Nelson, Mrs. Johnnie Gorman.

Publicity — Mrs. Lina Flewellen, chairman, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Mary Haas, Mrs. Lucy Pruitt.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions — M. E. Williams, 609 Steakley; E. Webster, Stanton; Mrs. Stella Brooks, Coahoma; Mrs. O. J. Johnson, Stanton; W. J. Walker, 1708 Donley; Marion A. Lilly, Rt. 1.

Dismissals — Margaret Phillips, 211 Jefferson; Joe Ybarra, 801 NW 5th; Edna Davidson, Stanton; Helen G. Gunn, Ackerly; Thomas Lee Smith, City; James Savell, Knott; Bobby (Junior) Sturgeon, Rankin; H. R. Sturgeon, Rankin; Mrs. Minnie Carmack, 307 NW 8th; David Rade, Midland; Mrs. Nell Hardin, 1205 Young.



BEVERLY RUSSELL



DALTON GILL

Ackerly Class Graduates In Exercises Held Friday

ACKERLY (SC) — The Ackerly Independent School District produced another crop of graduates Friday evening and announced Beverly Russell and Dalton Gill as the leading scholars.

R. D. Snell, Lamesa attorney, addressed the graduating class in exercises held at 8 p. m. in the Ackerly High School auditorium.

Trophies for making the honor roll and for perfect attendance were presented by Supt. Johnny Clark. Recessional and procession music was played by Mrs. Bill Hambrick.

The previous night the promotion exercises for the eighth graders was held with Sylvia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, and Judy Jay Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, announced as the top students scholastically. The baccalaureate was held last weekend with the Rev. J. D. Mabry, Baptist minister, as the speaker.

Miss Russell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell, had an average above 93 for her school career. Dalton Gill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gill, averaged 91.66 points.

Now
U.S. Savings Bonds
pay you higher interest
...faster!



IF YOU'VE always bought U. S. Savings Bonds for their rock-ribbed safety, their guaranteed return, the way they make saving easier—you've got one more reason now!

Every Series E United States Savings Bond you've bought since February 1, 1957, pays you a new, higher interest—3 1/4% when held to maturity! It reaches maturity faster—in only 8 years and 11 months. And redemption values are higher, too, especially in the earlier years.

About your older Bonds? Easy. Just hold onto them. As you know, the rate of interest a Savings Bond pays increases with each year you own it, until maturity. Therefore, the best idea is to buy the new—and hold the old!

The main thing about E Bonds, of course, is their complete safety. Principal and interest are fully guaranteed. They are loss-proof, fire-proof, theft-proof—because the Treasury will replace them without charge in case of mishap. Your Savings Bonds are as solid as a rock—backed by the full faith and credit of the United States.

Maybe you already know about Savings Bonds—as one of the 40 million Americans who own them today, or as one of the other millions who have used Bond savings to help pay for new homes, cars, or college educations, or to make retirement financially easier. If so, this is familiar territory to you—you know there's no better way to save.

But if you're new to the game, find out about Savings Bonds and what they can do for your future. Ask your banker, or check with your employer about the automatic Payroll Savings Plan that makes saving painless and easy.

PART OF EVERY
AMERICAN'S
SAVINGS BELONGS
IN U. S. SAVINGS
BONDS



The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

Congratulations

Nora Pearl and Gus Binder
On The Opening Of
Your New

CAP ROCK RESTAURANT

(Serving Gandy's Fine Dairy Products)

It Is Indeed, An Asset To
Our Growing Community

Gandy's

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Springers Find Many Surprises During Visit To Russian Capital

By JOE PICKLE

If there were 100 million Communists in the United States, communism still wouldn't work here; but in Russia it is working for the Russians.

This is the impression R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, brought back from a five-day stay in Moscow in company with Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. Bennett returned last weekend from the international tour which took them to Prestwick, Scotland; Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; East and West Berlin, Germany; Paris, France, and home.

Tollett remained several days in New York for a board meeting. Pinning reactions to any central idea is difficult, but they came away with the feeling that under the Soviet state there had been a great leveling of personality.

DRABNESS

Drabness was monotonous, but this did not mean that the people were not intelligent or that there were not examples of brilliance. Indeed, said Tollett, some of Moscow's modern buildings, such as the University of Moscow, compared with the finest in the world. Dr. Bennett noted that the housing developments were outstanding and appeared on a par with our major slum clearance projects.

The Metro, or subway, is a lavish thing with its vaulted ceilings, columns and polished marble. It is a source of intense pride with the Russians, but Tollett observed that "we could have done the same things in any major city if we wanted to put on a lot of frosting."

Russian people are innately friendly, the travelers found. They seemed to want peace. The copy of the Moscow News, which contained the results of an hour and a half interview with Tollett and Dr. Bennett, stressed this point in its articles, while dropping innuendoes that non-Soviets or anti-Soviets were warmongers.

STATE OWNERSHIP

The hardest thing to realize was the complete ownership by the state of property, said Tollett. Naturally, this has created a monstrous bureaucracy. It has fostered some conditions amazing to Americans such as lack of service stations. Tollett said that only by diligent search was he able to spot two of them—but without competition they have many stations. There is comparatively little private traffic. Motor travel on the streets was heavier than they had imagined, but it consisted almost exclusively of buses and trucks.

The buses are modern and, like trains and planes, they move precisely on schedule. Russian planes are comparable to American ones although they move on less power. The Moscow airport surprisingly handles less traffic than does the Midland-Odessa airport, according to Tollett. Terminal facilities are not much larger than in a small West Texas city.

BEAUTIFUL CITY

Moscow is a beautiful city, they found. With the state, acquiring ground is no particular problem so that the new buildings are spaced well apart instead of the crowded pattern as in this country. There is a mixing of architecture from the picturesque Kremlin to the modern skyscrapers. Parks are interlaced about the city. The weather was mild with temperatures in the 60's most of the time. For Muscovites, it was virtually shirt-sleeve weather.

Tollett took time out to visit the tomb of Stalin and Lenin. Dr. Bennett did not go because of the long lines, but Tollett had no difficulty in getting through quickly. An interpreter-guide was furnished them, and they were free to go wherever and whenever they chose, they said. Tollett spent one morning wandering about the shops and stores—those operated by the state, the labor ministry and the cooperatives. Essential goods were reasonably priced, but so-called luxuries were either non-existent or prohibitive in cost.

NO LUXURIES

"They just don't have them, that's all," said Tollett. "The best clothing compared in quality and style with those from our medium-low priced department stores. But you don't see anyone with old shoes or tattered clothes. You don't see any beggars. When working hours are over, they come and go much like us except that they crowd on to the buses and subway. They stay obediently in line although no one is there to watch."

Dr. Bennett recalled a ride of some 30 to 40 kilometers into the country-side in a Ziv automobile, modeled after the Packard. The farms were beautiful and grass was like a carpet. The natives paid them not the slightest attention.

Dr. Bennett witnessed a delicate heart operation on a "blue baby" in a Moscow hospital. While equip-

Birds Released

AUSTIN, (P)—The Game Commissions said today 300 Japanese quail were released in Hudspech County this week. The birds, a heavy species called Coturnix quail, were released in an experiment to see if they will survive and spread in the high, dry climate.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Jim Mitchell, build an addition to a store at 611 Lamesa, \$500.
J. C. Davis, remodel a restaurant at 215 Russell, \$200.
Jin Abreo, build a storage house at 108 Lockhart, \$150.
Ramon Franco, move a residence from 307 N. Main to 225 E. 2nd, \$65.
Ray Franklin, build an addition to a residence at 1608 Lancaster, \$1,000.
H. J. Morrison, build an addition to a garage at 806 Scurry, \$300.



R. L. TOLLETT DURING MOSCOW INTERVIEW
... one Russian interviews, another evaluates

ment was not quite as complete as our hospitals, it was adequate. The operation was skillfully done, he said.

There were many surprises for them, such as not having their luggage checked coming or going. They simply had to declare the currency they were carrying. Most of their spending was via a system of coupons, although they were allowed a certain number of rubles per day for miscellaneous purposes.

KREMLIN OPEN

Perhaps the greatest surprise was the lack of restrictions upon visiting the Kremlin, where the president of the Communist party resides. Another surprise was that at least three of the national ministries are held by non-Communists. The Soviet's answer to their unanimity in elections is that they thresh matters out before voting.

Tollett gained the impression of a hard-working, moral people, which puzzled him because of the atheistic philosophy of communism.

Of their brilliant woman interpreter who wanted to get married, he asked: "How can you put so much emphasis on marriage when marriage is an institution of the Church and of God?"

"Marriage is an institution of the state," she replied emphatically. Incidentally, the state appears



SIGHT-SEEING ON MOSCOW RIVER
Tollett, Bennett on excursion boat

stingily with its divorce. **EUROPEAN ELEGANCE** The accommodations were in the Hotel Metropole, of some 700 rooms. They had a three-room suite sumptuous in the old Euro-

pean manner—for \$30 a day. This covered meals, a car, etc., and it had to be paid in advance. Vodka was the popular drink, although the Russian original appeared weaker than the American version. They could order almost anything in the restaurant and ate Borscht and steak.

The special correspondent of Moscow News (an interesting well-printed cultural relations tabloid written mostly from the first person) interviewed them extensively and understandingly, exhibiting some winning ways by inquiry about their families. With him was another man who did not questioning. His job was to evaluate the results of the interview. Copies of photographs of excellent quality were presented them by the paper.

BERLIN CONTRAST

En route home they went through East Berlin (via bus and taxi) to West Berlin, and the contrast there was compelling. The West, possibly for propaganda, has developed new buildings and shops to an amazing degree and has left only a minimum of rubble as a reminder. The "show row" on the East Berlin side is so obvious that it reminded Tollett of a movie set because off that one street everything was drab and dreary.

They made the trip through In-tourist, the Russian tourist arm. Instead of the 4-1 exchange rate, In-tourist gave them 10-1. They obtained visas through the Russian embassy and had no difficulty.

PROGRESS IMPRESSIVE

Tollett said that he was impressed by the apparent progress, considering that Russia was in practically a medieval state four decades ago. The ability to sell the idea of state ownership is no mystery when you consider "that more people own their homes in Big Spring than owned property of any kind in all of central Russia under the czars," said Tollett.

Of course Dr. Bennett and Tollett took in the ballet at the Bolshoi Theatre—everybody goes to the opera or other cultural ventures, preferring to make impromptu tours about the city, including bottle rides on the Moscow river. They talked a lot with people in various walks of life, but touched relatively little upon political matters. Naturally, they were asked about Texas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1957 5-A

Minister, Wife Leave For New Assignment In Germany

A young Big Spring couple, dedicated to Christian service as a life's calling, left Saturday on the first leg of a trip to an international church camp in Germany.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Deats will sail from Quebec on June 4 aboard the TSS Columbia for a World Council of Churches work camp near Essen, Germany. The camp, which will be interdenominational, inter-racial and international, will be held at the YMCA Holiday Centre where a playground and sports-field will be constructed as a work project during the summer. Mrs. Deats, the former Jan Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett, will be one of the campers. The Rev. Deats, who has completed a year as associate pastor of the First Methodist Church here and who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, will be co-leader of the camp. He has had one summer's experience working in an international camp in Germany under a YMCA program. During that summer the campers from some dozen countries helped construct apartment houses for displaced persons. He also spent one summer in Mexico on a work-camp project under auspices of the Methodist Church.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Deats will be members of the ship staff under the direction of the Council on Student Travel. The Rev. Deats will be recreational director, and Mrs. Deats will be the Maxwell project coordinator, which is a project sponsored jointly by the Carnegie Foundation and Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The object is to survey the educational background of American students going abroad.

The student group will land at Liverpool on June 13 and will be met by the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hoyle, who were here last summer on an exchange of pastorates with Dr. Jordan Grooms of the First Methodist Church. After visiting with the Hoyle's for several days, they will go to Geneva, Switzerland, for orientation, and then on to camp.

Return is set for Aug. 5 aboard the Columbia. In the autumn, the Rev. Deats is scheduled to enter Boston University where he will study toward his doctorate in the field of Christian ethics.

District Scout Work Lauded

Operations in the Lone Star Boy Scout District are in good condition, Joe Neidermeyer, Midland, assistant area executive, told the district executive committee meeting Friday noon at the Wagon Wheel.

He had special praise for the camping and activities committee, which had signed up 186 boys so far in summer camp, the best record in the council on a percentage basis. Health and safety operations have produced one of the council's better first aid meets, he said.

The executive also cited the organization and extension program which has produced four new units, salvaged half a dozen others and has several prospects still ripening. There are now 63 units in the district and boy membership is 1,139 toward a goal of 1,232 this year.

Maj. Edward Schlieter told of plans to fly the Air Scout Squadron to Denver, Colo., this summer. Maurice Koger, district chairman, said that the commissioners staff was being rapidly expanded. A special guest at the Friday meeting was Mike Currin.



ALL IN THE EAR!

Latest Sonotone hearing aid is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR—no cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Weighs only half an ounce.

SONOTONE

405 E. 36 St., Odessa
J. J. FINLEY—AM 6-7011

Important News To Every Thrifty Big Spring Shopper!

Wasson & Trantham

4th and Gregg Furniture & Appliances Big Spring, Texas

STORE CLOSED

ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY 27th TO:

Prepare To Check Values In This Store Tues.

- Mark Down All Prices!
- Re-Arrange Display Floors!
- Take Inventory and Audit!
- Engage Extra Sales Help!

And Make Final Preparations To Celebrate Our Anniversary With A Truly Sensational

STORE WIDE **\$100,000.00**

TRADE-EXPANSION Sale!

Involving Without Reserve Or Limit Entire And Complete Stock

WAIT and WATCH

For Huge 2 Page Ad In Tomorrow's Herald Giving Prices And Full Details.

SALE BEGINS

At 9 a.m. Sharp! Tuesday and Continues All Week 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

DON'T MISS IT!

IT'S EASY

To Do Business With

SECURITY STATE BANK

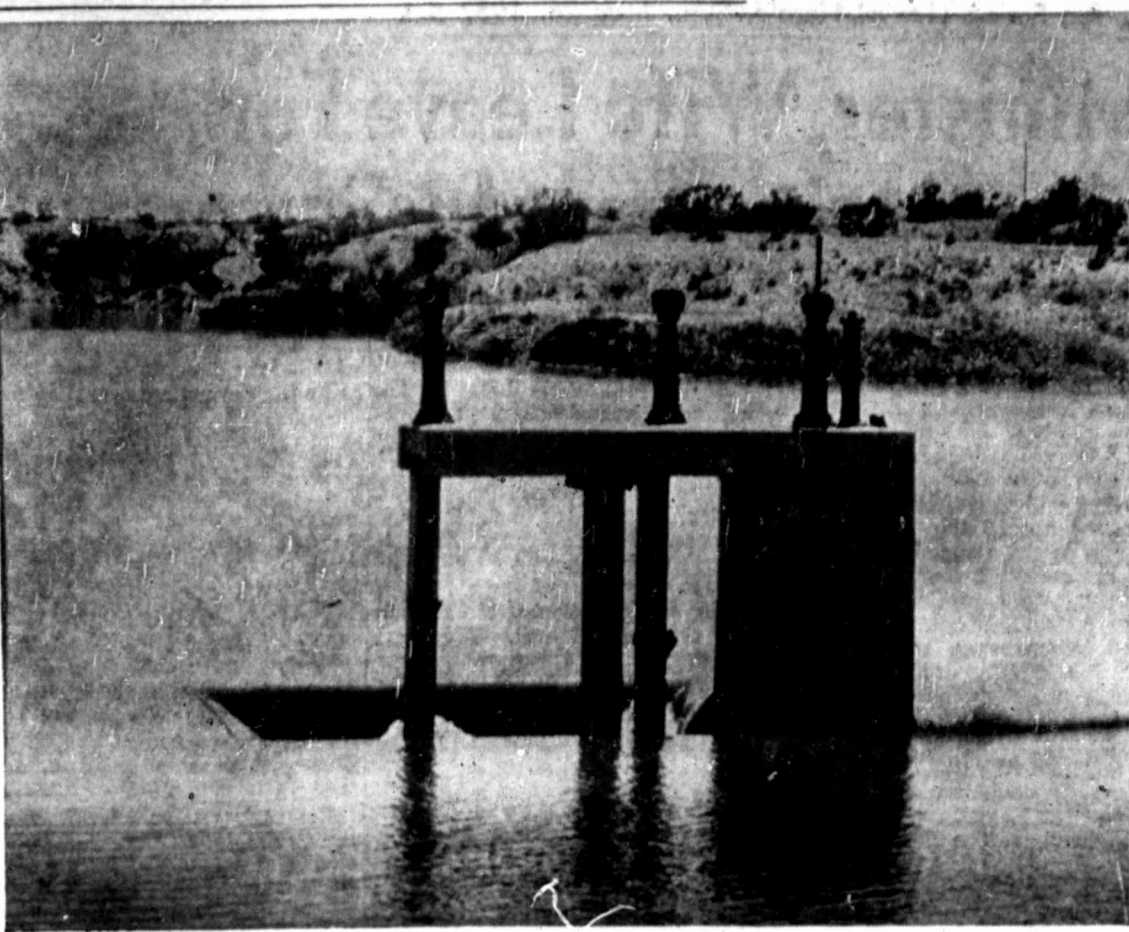
The friendly, courteous staff at Security State Bank will be happy to help you with your banking needs. You'll love the friendly, informal atmosphere at Security State... Come in tomorrow and use the modern banking facilities at Security State.

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

YOUR DEPOSITS ARE INSURED BY
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets



FULL AND THEN SOME
... At Moss Creek lake



High Waters In Knott

FM 846, just to the west of Knott, is blocked by high waters produced by Friday's deluge in that community. A sizable lake has been formed by the runoff from the countryside and Saturday motorists were cruising over the area. The road bed is from a few inches to several feet below the water level.

'Rainy Friday' Storms Dump Up To 5 Inches Across Area

Running true to form, Friday—rapidly becoming accepted as "rainy day" in Big Spring—provided a deluge of rain, frightening skies, tornadoes which squirmed and twisted in the skies and, in some sections, sizable hail stones.

It was the third Friday in a row that the area has been visited by heavy rains and severe weather. Possibly this past Friday, outside of Big Spring, brought the heaviest rains of the series.

It unquestionably brought the most terrifying weather in general. Little was done in Big Spring all of Friday afternoon and on into the forepart of Friday night.

Alarmed residents were too absorbed in watching tumultuous clouds and hearkening to reports of menacing tornadoes. Rain, in Big Spring, was not as heavy as on the previous two Fridays.

At the U. S. Experiment station, 30 inch was gauged. Elsewhere in town the measure ran from 4 inch in some sections to as much as 1.05 in the downtown area. The Herald gauge showed .64 inch.

Out in the county and in adjacent counties to the north and west, a much different situation prevailed. Some sections were subjected to a flood—as much as 5 inches being gauged in one or two places. Across the north and northwestern part of the county, the average was better than 3 inches and there were many spots where from 3.5 to 4 inches fell.

TWISTER HITS

One tornado touched ground just across the Martin County line in Brown community. This twister demolished one farm home, seriously damaged a second, ripped a grain barn on a third and scattered debris along a lengthy path. A companion to this tornado danced partners with it but from all reports was never able to touch the ground.

There were no injuries reported. Later in the evening, radar reports told of a funnel hovering the clouds five or six miles to the east and west of Big Spring. Residents reported that the menacing roar of this sky raider was plainly audible. Apparently it never touched the earth.

The two which invaded the Brown community and probably triggered the flood which fell in the northwest part of the county, may have been associates of another severe tornado which lashed at Lenorah, causing considerable damage. In Midland County a funnel dipped down eight miles northwest at 2 p.m. This storm snapped off power and telephone poles and silenced 131 long distance circuits out of the Midland office. It also put 17 of the 34 city water wells out of service at McMillen Field.

For the third time within two weeks, surging water Friday night triggered the flood which fell in the 37-inch main supply line of the Colorado River Municipal Water District across Buzzard Draw some 15 miles west of here. A precursory survey of the damage Saturday morning indicated two

more joints of pipe had been ripped loose in addition to two lost previously. With the pipe went two weeks of day-and-night labor and some 20 yards of concrete, steel and twisted in the skies and, in some sections, sizable hail stones.

It was the third Friday in a row that the area has been visited by heavy rains and severe weather. Possibly this past Friday, outside of Big Spring, brought the heaviest rains of the series.

WATER RUNS HIGH

Water at Buzzard Creek was some four feet deep over the highway at the bridge and was 406 feet wide. O. H. Ivie, CRWWD production superintendent, said he had hoped to restore service on the line during the weekend; now there is no estimate at all when service to rural users can be resumed.

What may have been a small twister or perhaps an extremely strong straight wind swept through a narrow strip of country about four miles north and east of Big Spring just off the Gail Highway around 5 p.m.

Mrs. Willis Walker said that an inch of rain came with the winds at their place. The winds were strong enough to topple over a feed grinder which has been believed securely anchored. It also ripped part of the roofing from a chicken house but did not damage the residence proper.

Some lighter damage to houses along the Gail Highway developed from the wind Mrs. Walker said. Colorado River according to reports was running higher than it has in many years.

At Knott, FM 846 was flooded by a lake which ranged in depth from a few inches to as much as several feet. The area of this pond formed in a low area between Knott and West Knott was extensive and motor boats were scooting over its surface Saturday afternoon. It was said that this condition had not occurred in Knott since 1932.

Roads were blocked in several directions out of Big Spring for a time but most of these were open again Saturday. Some water continued to run across slabs in the areas where the heavier rains fell. Rains ranged from less than an inch in some places to 5 inches in others. Many places reported from 1.5 to as much as 3.5 and 4 inches.

Heaviest rains seem to have been in the Knott and Fairview communities and across the county line in Dawson and Martin counties.

Lee Hanson, whose farm is just over the county line in Martin County said his gauge showed an inch. This brings his total this year to 13.25. Last year, for the entire 12 months only 3.5 inches was gauged.

Larry Shaw, who lives two miles north of West Knott had 2.8 inches. Fairview reported from 3.5 to as much as 4 inches over most of the community.

RAIN IS HEAVY

In Knott, the downpour was estimated as between 3 and 4 inches with most guesses favoring the larger figure.

To the northwest of Big Spring, rains averaged around 1.5 inch. Earl Hull north and east of Coahoma said he had 1.4 inches which

brings his total rains since April 18 to 9.25 inches.

Vincent and Center Point communities reported estimates of around 3 inches for most of the countryside.

Out Forsan way, the rains were lighter and Mrs. J. D. Gilmer said that only .59 inch rain fell. Hall was reported here—as it was in other places—but at Forsan Mrs. Gilmer said some of the stones were as large as golf balls and leaves were knocked off trees in a battering that lasted some 30 minutes.

Moss Creek Lake had .8 inch of rain and the water in the lake was flowing through the emergency spillway all day Saturday. Lake Powell had .90 inch and continued to roar over the spillway. This lake has been full for some three weeks.

Morgan Martin who lives southeast of Big Spring had an inch of rain, he said.

Arthur Stallings, who lives in Lomax community in the extreme southwest corner of the county, had .75 inch and some hail. Hail the size of golf balls was reported here, too, but Mrs. Stallings said the stones were relatively few, and no damage developed. The total rain on Stallings farm hit 6.5 inches for 1957 with the current storm.

Wade Choate, who lives near Moss Creek Lake said that three quarters inch of rain fell on his place. Beale Creek, he said, was not out of the banks on Friday night but that Saturday morning it was pouring steadily across the highway. However, traffic was not blocked.

RAIL REPORTED

Texas Electric Service Company reported that its switching plant had .96 inch and the downtown plant at 1.05. Chalk measured only .30 inch. The station at Colorado City showed 1.92 inches. In downtown Colorado City, it was reported only 1.6 inches rain fell accompanied by big hail stones. The storm was of brief duration.

Morgan Creek gauge showed 1.53 inches. Sweetwater had 2.50 inches. TESCO was told. Eskota gauged 2.25 inches and Snyder had 1.15. There was no rain reported at Lamesa.

In northwest Mitchell county, Dunn community reported 4 inches. Five miles northwest of Snyder 1.7 inches rain fell and along the Scurry-Fisher county line 1.75 inches was gauged.

John Allred, three miles north of Knott, had an even 3 inches. El Paso Natural Gas Plant eight miles due west of Vincent had 3.1 inches rain and light hail. Wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour came with the rain.

There was some variation around Lake J. B. Thomas in rain measurements. At the Snyder intake, the lake and the Big Spring intake gauge showed 2.50. At the Lake Thomas Lodge, it was estimated not less than 4 inches of rain poured down.

Mrs. J. C. Cybert, 8, was the oldest woman present.

W. B. McWhorter, who came to Dawson County in 1899, was the oldest person in residence in the county at the reunion.

Ralph Reagan, who came from Baytown to be at the reunion, was

Moss Creek Lake Overflows For First Time In 3 Years

Water Saturday was topping over the intake at Moss Creek Lake for the first time in three years. Rains on the watershed and at the lake caused the overflow.

Throughout Saturday afternoon, the overflow measured about four inches, but it crested at eight inches over the top Saturday about 2 p.m., Frank Covert, city lakekeeper, said. The lake

was eight inches below the intake level before the Friday night rains, which measured .8 at the lake.

The lake was last full and overflowing in April of 1954. That year the water got four feet above the level of the intake and was just two feet shy of going over the emergency spillway.

Far in 1957, a total of 10.9 inches of rain have fallen at Moss Creek. At the other city lake, Powell, which also overflowed Saturday, the rainfall for 1957 is 10.4 inches.

The Moss Creek intake is located about 25 feet from the dam at the east end of the lake and funnels the water under the dam.

KNOTT

(Continued from Page 1)

the form of a crooked "S." All round it, the observers said, the sky was of different hue from the funnel itself or the black, wind-tossed cloudbank which formed the backdrop for the scene.

HITS AT BROWN

This weird monster dropped rapidly from the skies, touching the ground near the Beecher Airhart farm in the Brown community six miles west and one mile north of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Airhart, alarmed by the menacing skies, had taken refuge in their storm cellar. Their farm home was dead in the path of the swirling funnel. It crumpled the house like cardboard, ripped the roof and siding from the framework and rafters. It picked up the family furnishings and strewn them in wild haphazard form across the fields, eastward.

The force of the wind swept over the top of the cellar in which the farm couple covered. It picked up the storm cellar door, ripped it from its hinges and tossed it over and over to join the other debris of what had once been an attractive farm home.

The Airharts were not hurt.

A mile east of the Airhart's the Henry Samples live.

Sample was in Big Spring. Warned of the twisters in his general neighborhood, he set out for home where Mrs. Sample and his daughter, a junior in high school, were alone.

SEES FUNNEL

When he reached Knott, he could see the ominous funnel clearly and realized that it was working its way close to it not actually on his farm.

Meantime, Mrs. Sample and her daughter had taken refuge in the cellar. The twister veered slightly, levelled all of the barns and out-houses and bombarded the trembling house with debris. The house was heavily damaged. Mrs. Sample and her daughter were not injured. Sample reached home as quickly as he could make his way through high water to find his family safe but his farm badly damaged.

Lee Hanson, Big Spring, who owns a place two miles south and two miles west of the Airhart residence, was at his farm when the twister roared in.

"I first saw it when it was about three blocks from me," he said. "It was about three-quarters of a block wide and it seemed to me that it was heading right for the shack where I stay when I am at the farm."

"The dugout is about two blocks distance. I started running toward it, looking back over my shoulder. It seemed that the twister was following me."

SMASHES BARN

"However, when I got to the cellar, I saw that the funnel had veered a little to the west and had caught a seed barn we had built about a half mile north and a half mile west of the house."

"The seed barn was on a concrete foundation, sturdy built. We couldn't get to it Saturday morning because of the mud and water, but we could see that at least half of it was gone. The residence and the barns around it were not damaged."

"I couldn't get out Friday night and sleep the night at the farm."

Back in Knott, water began pouring into the low area to the west. It rose steadily. It climbed until it lapped at the doorsteps of some of the residences.

Darrell Shortes, who lives on the very edge of the depression, in a house which he recently remodeled and redecorated, saw that the water was coming in. He contacted a van and moved out of the house Friday night.

Farmers whose stock was pastured in the country being flooded had no time to drive their animals to higher ground. So they cut the fences and trusted that the stock would make its own way to safety.

Little hail fell with the storm, it was said.

Bible Class Fund Is Still Growing

Last of the checks to the high school Bible class fund continued to reach the Herald at the end of the week, although the appeal for contributions had ended.

The First Methodist Church sent in a check for results of its collection in the amount of \$115, and Clyde McMahon contributed \$5. This brought the total given and pledged to \$1,611.

Old Settlers Honored At Reunion In Dawson County

LAMESA, May 25 — W. W. Pet-laway, 86, clerk of the 106th District Court, Lamesa, was adjudged the oldest man in years at the annual meeting and reunion of the Dawson County Old Settlers Association held here today.

Mrs. J. C. Cybert, 8, was the oldest woman present.

W. B. McWhorter, who came to Dawson County in 1899, was the oldest person in residence in the county at the reunion.

Ralph Reagan, who came from Baytown to be at the reunion, was

the person who travelled the greatest distance to be on hand.

Mrs. Fred Henderson presented awards to the persons selected by the 150 old settlers on hand for the reunion.

R. B. Snell was master of ceremonies and Jessie Merrick was elected president to succeed Ray Williams. Louie C. White was named as first vice president and Mrs. Ruby Townsend was named as secretary. Mrs. Ross McDonald was elected as treasurer.

Music and short addresses featured the program.

Only Lake J. B. Thomas remains to be filled in this area, and it is within about 4 1/2 feet of spillway level. Moss Creek joined the parade of those going over the spillway, and Colorado City, Powell Creek and Couden lakes all went over the spillway again Friday night or Saturday.

At the end of the week we had two young people in critical condition from traffic mishaps. There were other crashes so serious one wonders how we escaped having fatalities. Keep having them at our present rate and the law of averages will catch up with us.

Weather is helping the cattle-men in more ways than one. Besides having vastly improved range prospects, the market has regained much of its lost ground. Last week our sale showed butcher calves from 18 1/2-22; stocker steers 19-21; stocker heifers 17-21; cows and calves \$100-\$140 a pair.

Interest was attached to the drill test on the Shell No. 1 Currie, a wildcat venture six miles north of Garden City. Gas was to surface in 10 minutes from the interval of 7,877-730. There was no further information at latest reports. Dawson, Mitchell and Glasscock Counties all got important wildcat locations during the week.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

of this big job was negotiated, subject to public backing, on Wednesday when the city commission ratified amendments previously approved by the Air Force on its water-sewer lines contract. Voters now will be asked to float a revenue bond for the city's share, and surely there's no question on this vote of confidence.

People responded magnificently and generously to appeals for aiding the high school Bible course fund. Our latest tabulation showed more than \$1,500 in slight. This plus regular church budget support, insures the course for several seasons.

Only Lake J. B. Thomas remains to be filled in this area, and it is within about 4 1/2 feet of spillway level. Moss Creek joined the parade of those going over the spillway, and Colorado City, Powell Creek and Couden lakes all went over the spillway again Friday night or Saturday.

At the end of the week we had two young people in critical condition from traffic mishaps. There were other crashes so serious one wonders how we escaped having fatalities. Keep having them at our present rate and the law of averages will catch up with us.

Weather is helping the cattle-men in more ways than one. Besides having vastly improved range prospects, the market has regained much of its lost ground. Last week our sale showed butcher calves from 18 1/2-22; stocker steers 19-21; stocker heifers 17-21; cows and calves \$100-\$140 a pair.

Interest was attached to the drill test on the Shell No. 1 Currie, a wildcat venture six miles north of Garden City. Gas was to surface in 10 minutes from the interval of 7,877-730. There was no further information at latest reports. Dawson, Mitchell and Glasscock Counties all got important wildcat locations during the week.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in the Mitchell, Sterling and Coke areas needed in connection with studies on a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County. Since the USA will do this type of mapping eventually, it's decision to shove it up now will mean a saving of about \$30,000 to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Word came through from Washington that the U. S. Geological Survey will do topographical mapping in

WHITE'S

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES

SHOP MEMORIAL DAY WEEK FOR GREATER-THAN-EVER SAVINGS!



SAVE during White's Memorial Day

TIRE SALE!

Superior in Quality and Performance..

WHITE SUPER DELUXE

PASSENGER CAR TIRES! CHOICE OF THRIFTY MOTORISTS... EVERYWHERE!

GUARANTEED 18,000 MILES
AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS!

6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE
RAYON BLACKWALL

2 TIRES FOR

26⁸⁸

100% SUPER COLD RUBBER TREAD: Gives you longer mileage and lower cost per mile.
BUILT-IN QUIET RIDING: Safety tread and side silencers insure the smoothest roadability.
ELECTRONICALLY-PROCESSED RAYON CORD BODY: Gives maximum wear resistance and the utmost in driving safety.
ADVANCED STYLING: Harmonizes with modern car design... adds grace and beauty to any car.

★ INSTALLED FREE! ★

TUBE-TYPE			TUBELESS		
SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL	SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL
6.70-15	2 for 26.88*	2 for 32.77*	6.70-15	2 for 31.30*	2 for 38.30*
7.10-15	2 for 30.73*	2 for 37.60*	7.10-15	2 for 34.30*	2 for 42.10*

* Plus tax with your old recappable tires!

FREE 5,000 MILE TIRE ROTATION SERVICE IN OUR WELL EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPARTMENT!
EXTRA-SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE CAR AT WHITE'S!

PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS
\$1.25 WEEKLY

NEW 1958 21-INCH OLYMPIC TELEVISION!

WITH NEW 1958 — TOP FRONT TUNING
NEW 1958 — TETRODE TUNER
NEW 1958 — CABINET STYLING
NEW 1958 — 262 SQ.-IN. VIEWING AREA

SPECIAL
PURCHASE
PRICE NOW

129⁹⁵

WITH YOUR OLD TV IF OPERATING!

USE WHITE'S PERSONALIZED TERMS!

Tops in the television field! Loaded with Olympic's exclusive... precision-engineered luxury features.



This Amazing New REVCO
Holds almost 1/4 TON
OF FROZEN MEATS AND VEGETABLES!

Revco Freezing Action

IS THE FASTEST FREEZING ACTION KNOWN

REGULAR \$299.95

249⁷⁷

It's the ONE Big Difference in Freezers... Yet cost no more!

- ★ Requires only 42" of wall space
- ★ Child-safe Latchless lid
- ★ Aluminum liner won't rust!
- ★ With 5-year protection plan
- ★ Complete with food spoilage warranty!

Revco freezes foods faster... more efficiently... more economically! This speed seals the natural flavor in. With two large capacity storage baskets... The Revco provides an amazing amount of storage space in relation to its compact width.

EASY TERMS!

18" WHITE ROTARY POWER MOWER

WITH 1 1/4 H.P. GAS ENGINE
AND SIDE TRIM FEATURE!



SPECIAL

44⁷⁷

NYLON BEARINGS
SNAP OFF HANDLE

PAYMENTS ONLY
\$1.25 WEEKLY!

PICNIC SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

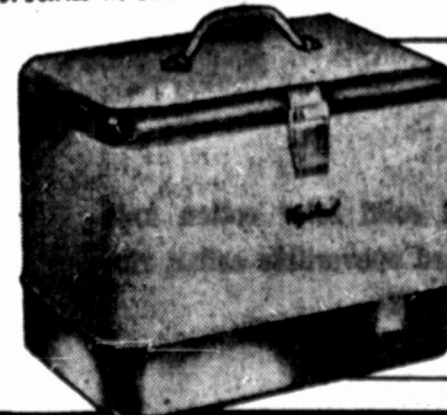


10⁷⁷

FOLDING PICNIC TABLE

- ★ DURABLE, STURDY AND LIGHTWEIGHT
- ★ EASILY SEATS 6 ADULTS
- ★ CONVENIENT DROP-LEAF DESIGN!

SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

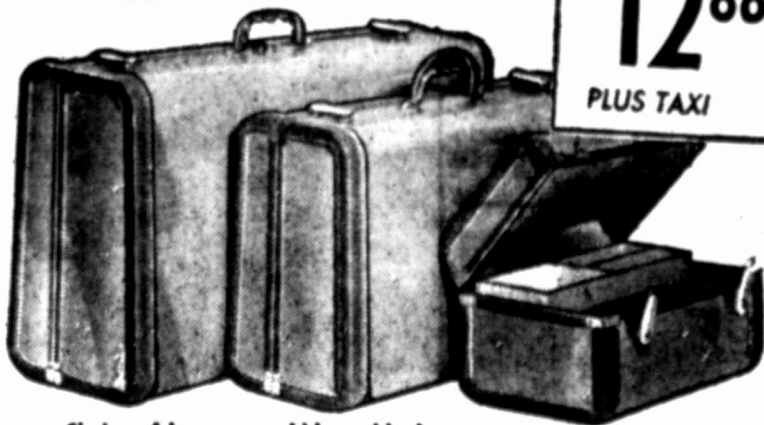


PICNIC CHEST

Completely Insulated
Now Only **6⁸⁸**

Has spacious food and 32-lb. ice compartment. Bottle opener and ice pick. Enamel finish.

Fashion-tone, 3-Piece
LUGGAGE SET



12⁸⁸

PLUS TAXI



Colorful 1-gallon "FIESTA"
OUTING JUG

Fiber-glass Insulated
Special now **2⁴⁹**

With porcelain liner and fold-away faucet. Yellow, green and white plaid design.

COMPLETE 86-PIECE DELUXE FISHING OUTFIT

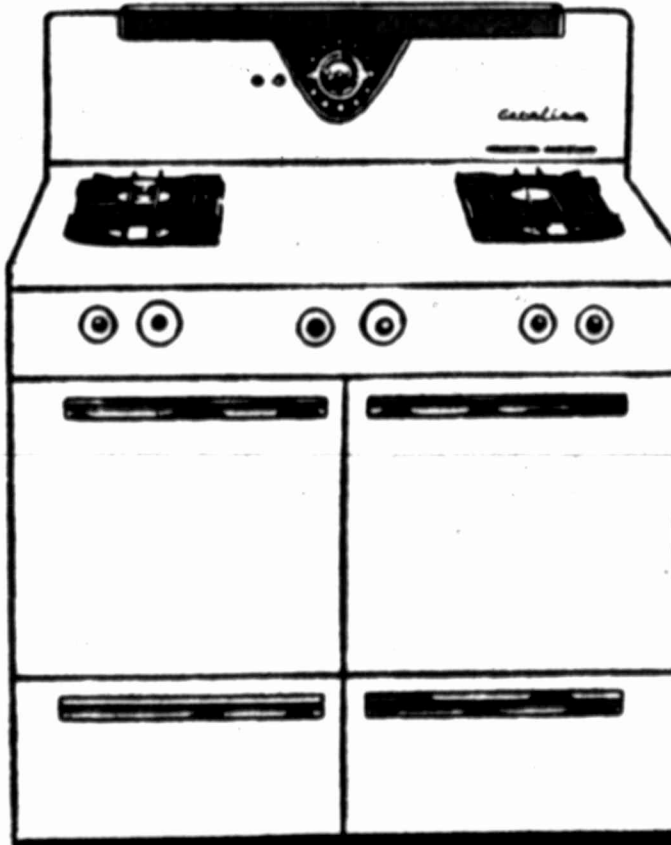


- ★ 4 1/2-FOOT GLASS ROD
- ★ ARTIFICIAL LURES
- ★ 50-YDS. NYLON CASTING LINE
- ★ 50 PFLUEGER HOOKS
- ★ 5-INCH HUNTING KNIFE
- ★ FISH STRINGER
- ★ ALL-METAL TACKLE BOX
- ★ PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS

SPECIAL

11⁸⁸

PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY



EXTRA-SPECIAL VALUE!

Economically priced, Full-size

Catalina GAS RANGE

- ★ Automatic Top Burner Lighting
- ★ Electric Clock-Timer
- ★ Fluorescent Lamp
- ★ 2 Storage Drawers
- ★ Full-sized Oven
- ★ 2-pc. Smokeless Broiler

NOW ONLY

119

WITH YOUR OLD RANGE

It's THE BIG range buy of the year! This high-quality Catalina compares with ranges selling for \$169.95! Titanium porcelain finish resists all acids! Has a rugged all-porcelain interior! It's all new for 1957! SEE IT NOW! BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!

See the famous "Thermal-Eye" models with revolutionary Top-of-Range cooking control. White's... your kitchen and cooking headquarters... has a range for every need! See our complete selection!

USE WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS!

YOUR CONSTANT COMPANION



"Chico"

PORTABLE COOLER

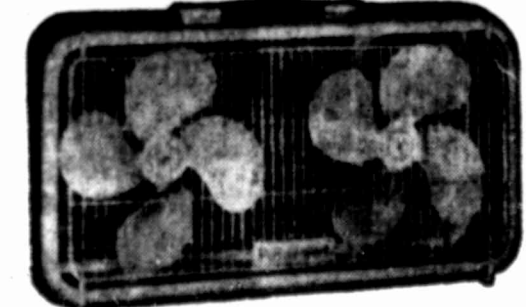
WITH BUILT-IN RECIRCULATING WATER PUMP!

29⁹⁵

Lightweight... for easy portability. Circulates 1475-cu. feet of air per minute. With evaporation filter and strong carrying handle. Other portable coolers at pre-season low prices!

PAYMENTS ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY!

THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOT WEATHER NEEDS!



THE NEW 1958 TWIN 10" WINDOW FAN

- ★ QUIET POWERFUL MOTORS!
- ★ IDEAL FOR WINDOW USE!
- ★ PORTABLE FOR TABLE VENTILATION!
- ★ FULLY WARRANTED!

REGULAR \$29.95

14⁸⁸

WHILE THEY LAST!

GRADUATION **SPECIAL! 20%**

OFF ON ALL
LUGGAGE

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

You'll

feel and look
well groomed
in a new

Sport Coat

from Elmo's . . .

- Silk and Wool
- All Wool
- All Silk

from

29.75

to

75.00



Sizes
36 to
50 Long

Slacks

for the neat, style conscious men in
daron and wool, wool and silk and all silk

from \$12.95 to \$39.50

See our slacks and sport coats that will fit every
whim of your pocketbook.

Elmo Wasson

Petroleum Building

Dial AM 4-7341



NOW-At **LYNN'S**
JEWELERS

FASHIONED IN

Diamonds

THE MAGNIFICENT NEW

BULOVA

La Petite

so tiny

World's Smallest

23 Jewel Watch

Fashioned in DIAMONDS

Only Bulova—world leader
in high fashion, high
precision, could create this
magnificent value. Imagine
... here is a tiny 23-jewel
masterpiece, fashioned
in diamonds, richly encased
yet only \$59.50. Other
Bulova "La Petite" watches
to \$150.

PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX

Watch Greatly Enlarged to Show Detail

We will allow \$20.00 and up for
your old watch in trade for a
Bulova La Petite.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

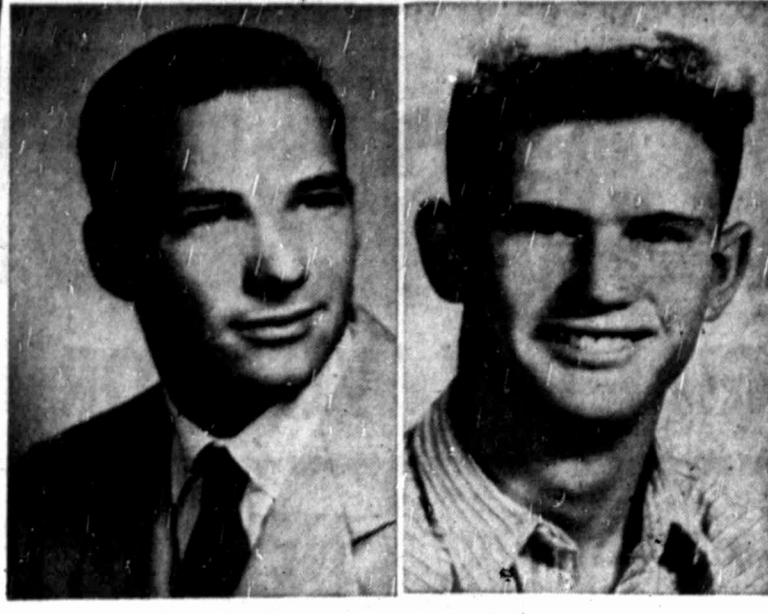
LYNN'S
JEWELERS

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

221 Main

Your Credit Is Good

M
E
N
S
W
E
A
R
O
F
C
H
A
R
A
C
T
E
R



Top Class

James Lynn Glass, left, has been announced as the valedictorian at Sterling City High School, having earned an average of 93 in all subjects in his high school career. The salutatorian was Kellon U. Gaston, right, with an average of 83. The runnerup was Bill Young.

Disosway Ending FTAF Command

A tour of duty that has lasted four and a half years is terminating this week as Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway gives up his post as commander of the Flying Training Air Force, with headquarters at Waco.

General Disosway was scheduled to depart this weekend, to assume command of the 12th Air Force at Ramstein, Germany. He is to succeed Maj. Gen. John K. Gerhart, who is being reassigned to Washington, D.C.

General Disosway's successor in the Flying Training Air Force (FTAF) directs all actual flying training under the Training

Command, and Webb Air Force Base here is one of its 20 units. General Disosway has made several official visits here, and is known by many Big Springers.

Disosway has commanded FTAF since Sept. 1, 1952, two years after he received his first star to become one of the nation's youngest generals, at the age of 40. He was promoted to Major General in October, 1952. His tenure in the one post at FTAF has been an unusually long one, and is generally conceded to be because of outstanding efficiency in directing flying training, and also because of great personal popularity throughout the cities in which his bases function.

Disosway was graduated from West Point in 1934, and in World War II was assistant operations officer for the 312th Fighter Wing in the Far East. He and Mrs. Disosway have a daughter, 17, a student in the University of Oklahoma, and a son, 9. They are to join him in Germany later.



FOWDEN MAXWELL

Local Student High At Tech

Fowden Gene Maxwell, son of M. B. Maxwell, Big Spring, is included in the top eight per cent of the senior class at Texas Tech.

He is to receive his degree with a major in agriculture in commencement exercises set for 8 p. m. June 3 at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Fowden has been within the top 1 1/2 per cent of the school of agriculture — which has more than 1,000 students — during the past two semesters.

He has made the college honor roll, the dean's honor roll, and the school of agriculture honor roll and has pledged Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society. In his major field he has an A average; and he has minors in science, chemistry, entomology, English and agronomy.

Fowden also has been accepted into the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society limited to those in the top eight per cent of the senior class.

After graduation, he will take his family to Manhattan, Kans., where he will have a graduate teaching fellowship. He also will do research in the entomology department of Kansas State and will work toward his Master of Arts and Ph. D. degrees in entomology.

Top Money Helps Break In Tyros

NEW YORK (U)—Higher prices on song-writing talent are giving a lot of newcomers a chance at breaking into the Broadway musical big-time, trade magazine Variety reports.

Top tunesmiths get 10 per cent of boxoffice gross, and usually get a share of the show because of prestige, compared to a six per cent minimum for tyros.

The result is that at least five new teams have been hired by producers to show their stuff in show business sector dominated by Rodgers & Hammerstein, Cole Porter, Frank Loesser and Irving Berlin.

Strike Notice

DALLAS, May 25 (U)—Regional director Ben Tyra of the United Auto Workers said today the Dallas Ford assembly plant will be handed a 12-day strike notice Monday. He cited unsolved grievances.



Set Scholastic Pace At Stanton

Chalmers Wren Jr. and Glynda Smith set the scholastic pace for seniors graduating from Stanton High School. Chalmers posted a four-year average of 94.8 in all his subjects. Glynda, who was the ranking girl as well as salutatorian, averaged 93.2 for her high school career. To Nina Rice went the third place scholastically with 92.4. Twenty-six seniors were graduated Friday evening at Stanton.

Officers Bail Out, Another Missing

ARNETT, Okla., May 25 (U)—Two injured Air Force officers who bailed out of their bi g B47 Stratofort bomber late yesterday were found in a farmhouse in isolated western Oklahoma range-lands southeast of Arnett today. Ellis County officers said a search is on for the third crew member. Wreckage of the bomber had not been found. The pilot, Capt. James Holden, and Lt. Cosimo Mallozzi were found. The men bailed out yesterday at 14,000 feet, en route from Tulsa to Tuscon, Ariz.

The missing crewman was Robert McIsaac, the co-pilot. The cause of the crash in thunderstorm was not determined.

GO... FIRST

to friendly First Federal

Your Account Insured Up To \$10,000

3 1/2%
ON SAVINGS CURRENTLY

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 Main Dial AM 4-4305

WIND SPLASHED

White Stag



JOLLY TOP, cool solid color cotton knit with cap sleeves and convertible collar, ribbing at yolk. S-M-L 2.98

MOTOR PANT, new taper pant with narrow cuff and two front, two back pockets. Sizes 10-16 6.95

Swartz

SECTION

Ne
In

The track for the qu... to be broke races sched... Timing Ass... The after actually str... at 12:30 p... ducted on Webb Air... can gain e... a gate jus... the Sahara

Lee Chri... ing an Olds... existing tr... covered th... 115.12 m.p.l... Christian for a new expected 1 over a wic

Thirty tr... during tod... public is 1... per person... ed from t... The Big ation will valued at \$... ly to clock

All profit... to the assoc... organization... range pla... creating a... a facility for drag... driver ed... airplane c... contain a... The dra

Pirate... By Phi

PHILADELPHIA The Philad... trating 9 c... innings fo... the Pittsbu

It was ti... adelphia... place Pira... Lefthand though ge... start and liever Dick... inning, wa... win. He's

PITTSBURGH

Clemente of Fresno 3b... Great ss... Thomas H... Melina of... d'Arden of... Fundy 1b... Baker 2b... Rand c... CP South... Folles c... Kline p... R. Smith p... AM seraki... King p... Skinner

Athle... Rally

KANSAS Skizas and... runs and... City's run... ured a D... to defeat... The Tig... and had s... before R... pitcher of... pinch hit... dribbler t

TE

The Un... after be... are, left

Jobs
After

ndians on one
one runs from

eg muscle last
in the second
Colavito had
nson's first hit

EVLELAND
abba
sta 11 40.00
sta 12 40.00
sta 13 40.00
sta 14 40.00
sta 15 40.00
sta 16 40.00
sta 17 40.00
sta 18 40.00
sta 19 40.00
sta 20 40.00
sta 21 40.00
sta 22 40.00
sta 23 40.00
sta 24 40.00
sta 25 40.00
sta 26 40.00
sta 27 40.00
sta 28 40.00
sta 29 40.00
sta 30 40.00
sta 31 40.00
sta 32 40.00
sta 33 40.00
sta 34 40.00
sta 35 40.00
sta 36 40.00
sta 37 40.00
sta 38 40.00
sta 39 40.00
sta 40 40.00
sta 41 40.00
sta 42 40.00
sta 43 40.00
sta 44 40.00
sta 45 40.00
sta 46 40.00
sta 47 40.00
sta 48 40.00
sta 49 40.00
sta 50 40.00
sta 51 40.00
sta 52 40.00
sta 53 40.00
sta 54 40.00
sta 55 40.00
sta 56 40.00
sta 57 40.00
sta 58 40.00
sta 59 40.00
sta 60 40.00
sta 61 40.00
sta 62 40.00
sta 63 40.00
sta 64 40.00
sta 65 40.00
sta 66 40.00
sta 67 40.00
sta 68 40.00
sta 69 40.00
sta 70 40.00
sta 71 40.00
sta 72 40.00
sta 73 40.00
sta 74 40.00
sta 75 40.00
sta 76 40.00
sta 77 40.00
sta 78 40.00
sta 79 40.00
sta 80 40.00
sta 81 40.00
sta 82 40.00
sta 83 40.00
sta 84 40.00
sta 85 40.00
sta 86 40.00
sta 87 40.00
sta 88 40.00
sta 89 40.00
sta 90 40.00
sta 91 40.00
sta 92 40.00
sta 93 40.00
sta 94 40.00
sta 95 40.00
sta 96 40.00
sta 97 40.00
sta 98 40.00
sta 99 40.00
sta 100 40.00

Licks
1, 8-1

r 25 (B)—Bobby
gton to six hits
used New York
ped into last
an 8-1 victory
nos Slaughter,
Bill Skowron.
rs were hit off
hington starter
replaced in the
ck Stobbs.

ES
Station
ibration
Batteries
vice
AM 4-9322

LITTLE
AT LAW
Bank Bldg.
4-5211

ENDS
OSTS
URANCE
OUT IT

CE B.
IAN
Agency
1937
Dial AM 4-7251

ymouth
SERVICE
TOR REPAIR
quipment
sanies
par Paris
ries

ion Station
IES
R CO.
Dial AM 4-6351

ASSION
\$
ICE
AM 3-3555

Britain's Linksters Poised To Hold Own

FORMBY, England, May 25 (AP)—Britain's amateur golfers are set to repel another sizable American invasion in the 62nd British amateur championship next week and the feeling here is they can do it rather handsily.

There are 31 Americans in the field of 200 which will start play Monday morning on this course by the Irish Sea, but not more than one or two is given a chance of even reaching the quarterfinals.

For one thing, not many of them are regarded as top-rank players in their own country and they're likely to find difficulties on a British seaside course. Then they'll start knocking one another out.

There are 31 Americans in the field of 200 which will start play Monday morning on this course by the Irish Sea, but not more than one or two is given a chance of even reaching the quarterfinals.

For one thing, not many of them are regarded as top-rank players in their own country and they're likely to find difficulties on a British seaside course. Then they'll start knocking one another out.

There are 31 Americans in the field of 200 which will start play Monday morning on this course by the Irish Sea, but not more than one or two is given a chance of even reaching the quarterfinals.

For one thing, not many of them are regarded as top-rank players in their own country and they're likely to find difficulties on a British seaside course. Then they'll start knocking one another out.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

There's room for another coach on the local high school staff and it looked for a while last week as if Weldon Bogges of Pecos, who attended school at Hardin-Simmons with Mitchell Malouf, would get the job.



BOBBY FELLER

Steers next fall, gets an off week before meeting the locals the night of Oct. 18 here.

Roger Flowers, a promising sophomore-to-be griddler who suffered a hairline fracture of his arm in football practice here this spring, now has the cast off the member.

Not so lucky was Bobby Evans, a soph-to-be end, who injured some ligaments in his knee the final week of drills and had to resume treatments recently.

Said one District 2-AAAA coach to another recently: "They're trying to make a basketball district out of our conference. We don't want that to happen."

Though the Green Bay Packers talked Texan Tobin Rote out of retiring recently by offering him a raise, he's still trade bait.

Either he or Babe Parilli will have to go and Parilli is the younger man.

The Packers intend to hold onto Paul Hornung, a collegiate All-American with Notre Dame last season.

A Corpus Christi official of the Big State baseball league club recently appeared before the equalization board there requesting a reduction in property valuation of the club's park and glumly predicted there won't be a Big State circuit next year.

The Southern Association will probably become a memory, too.

Overtures are already being made to Atlanta to take up membership in the International League.

Ten Quintets May Be In Next Meet

There's a possibility the entry list of the next Howard College basketball tournament (scheduled Jan. 2-4) will include ten teams.

Arkansas City, Kan., one of the nation's real powerhouses, has been accepted and Arlington State, through Coach Tommy Tinker, is requesting entry.

San Antonio JC may be asked to take part.

Coach Harold Davis at HJC, a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, leaves the early part of June for California, for two weeks of training with the Devil Dogs.

The honeymoon may be over up in Milwaukee.

Baseball fans in Appleton, Wis., have canceled plans to charter buses to several Brave baseball games this summer in protest of Milwaukee's decision to ban television broadcasts of Brave road games.

Fans in other cities may follow suit.

Too, the Milwaukee papers are getting a lot of inflammatory mail on the subject.

The San Angelo High School gridders will probably fly to their games in Waco and Corpus Christi this fall.

In a recent visit here, Coach Speedy

Oldest Team Decides On Change

Bill Sawyer, now selling haberdashery in Big Spring, used to promote professional fights in such cities as San Antonio and Uvalde and says he'd like to try it again here, if a suitable arena could be found.

He thinks he could bring in such 'name' scrappers as Bobby Dykes to appear on the card here.

Sawyer knows Dykes well, says Bobby is worth in the neighborhood of three quarters of a million dollars.

Dykes recently returned to ring action after a long layoff.

Bert Wallace, who coached the SMU freshman baseball team to an undefeated season, is a former Odessan.

Johnny Whinnery, who applied for the Big Spring coaching job one time and who resigned as head mentor at Dumas after last season, has hired on as a grid aide at West Texas State.

Calvin Lee, one-time Texas Tech back who started for Arlington State in the last Little Rose Bowl game, is bound for the University of Florida.

The University of Houston may have as many as seven Canadians on the track and field team it brings

June 3 Is The Deadline For Entry Into League

Any individual who is planning to organize a softball team and would like to enter it in the YMCA Industrial league has until June 3 to commit himself.

Managers of five teams, including three from Webb AFB, met at the Y Friday afternoon, and set entry fees at \$25 per team for the 1957 season.

A second organizational session will be held at the Y at 7:30 p. m. June 3, at which time the fees must be posted. The umpire-in-chief of the league, S-Sgt. Henry Meador, will sit in on the party.

Present plans call for league play to start June 7 and continue two nights a week (Tuesdays and Fridays) through July 26. A double

header will be played each night, with first game booked to begin at 7:30 p. m. and the second no later than 9:00. Each game will go seven innings.

Trophies will be awarded to the championship and runner-up teams. In addition, the Y itself will present an individual sportsmanship award for the first time.

Managers and teams represented at Friday's meeting here included:

Lt. Edward Strah, 3561st Flight Line Maintenance squadron; Robert W. Elsberry, 3560th Installation Group; Bruce Sweeney, Webb AFB's Dusters; Pete Cook, Cosden; and Marvin Healy, Snider Gulf Service Station.

Curt Simmons Near Milestone

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Curt Simmons, a nine-year veteran of the National League, approaches a milestone in the life of a young pitcher tomorrow when he tries for his 100th pitching triumph.

A lot of fast balls have whizzed over the plate when a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies met a fuzzy cheeked kid coming out of a high school commencement and handed him \$60,000 bonus to do what came naturally — play baseball.

The bonus paid 18-year-old Simmons was reportedly the highest ever given an untried youngster.

Detroit had paid Dick Wakefield a reported \$52,000 prior to that.

Baseball fans gasped at the figure. Veteran players shook their heads and vowed as to how they'd been born too soon.

The Simmons and Wakefield payoffs were the beginning of a new trend in baseball — the big bonus. Eventually, it forced the majors to invoke a controversial "bonus rule" in an effort to keep the richer clubs from cornering the market on promising young talent.

Win, lose or draw in his effort against Pittsburgh tomorrow for that 100th victory, Simmons was well worth the investment, says clubowner Bob Carpenter. Carpenter isn't phased by the fact that Simmons never achieved the greatness predicted for him.

Gridders Sign Up

ALICE, May 25 (AP)—Charles Boatman, all-district tackle, and Jack Hickman, all-district full back, said yesterday they had signed letters of intent. Boatman said he signed with Rice and Hickman said he signed with Texas A&M.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1957 3-B

More And More Firms Are Developing Golf Courses

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—"Help wanted: Young men to work in major industry. Good wages and working conditions; 18-hole championship golf course."

That advertisement could easily appear in the papers these days when industries are avidly competing for the services of bright young men and when men and women of all ages and stations are eagerly taking up golf.

Industrial golf already is an important, if little-known, segment of the game that is becoming America's fastest-growing outdoor sport. The opportunity to play golf is attractive bait for job seekers and even a factor in the location of new industrial plants.

About 90 of the nation's 5,000 plus golf courses are listed as "industrial" courses—built, owned or operated by companies primarily for their employees. They serve an estimated 30,000 users. And if the industries don't get busy and build more courses, there won't be enough to go around.

The Midwest Industrial Golf championship, which grew from 13 teams in 1946 to 114 in 1955, has set a limit of 128 four-man teams for this year's tournament. It will be played on the 36-hole Purdue University course Aug. 17-18.

More than 75 industrial concerns have entered the last six Midwest championships — with a limit of two teams representing any one company from one city. The organization has a long waiting list of companies and cities eager to be hosts for the tournament.

Most of the 500 players in this event shoot in the 70s and low 80s. Playing in bad weather last year, Jack Zimmerman of Dayton, Ohio shot a pair of 71s to win individual honors and a team aggregate of 615 won for the Westinghouse team of Mansfield, Ohio. Neither was near the tournament record.

The Ford Motor Co., sponsor of one of the biggest industrial recreation programs, had over 3,500 men and women golfers in organized league play in 1954. In Akron, Ohio, the 62 Goodyear Tire and Aircraft leagues include some 2,000 employees. Goodyear has a course at its Gadsden, Ala., plant but decided against building one in Akron because it couldn't accommodate all the employees who wanted to play.

Official Suggests Olympic Athletes Billet Together

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 25 (AP)—Dr. Walter Wuefeling, a member of West Germany's National Olympic Committee, proposes to encourage more friendly relations among Olympic athletes of various nations by mingling them in the Olympic villages.

His proposal, which he plans to present at a meeting of the executive committee of the International Olympic Committee in June at Evian Les Bains, Switzerland, is to billet the athletes according to their sports instead of nationalities.

Beginning with the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., Dr. Wuefeling would have all the skiers from competing nations live together, the hockey players, bobsledders, etc., in other groups.

During the summer games they would be grouped as track and field, swimmers, rowers, soccer players, etc.

"Billeting the athletes this way would really bring down national barriers — presently maintained in Olympic villages — and also would encourage individual friendships," he said.

Courtney Sets World Record

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP)—John Landy's world record in the mile run still is intact today and the 17th annual memorial Coliseum Relays came off like the 3-ring circus it was expected to be, with these results:

Merv Lincoln of Australia proved to be the best of a select cast of four sub-4-minute milers and captured the intriguing feature in a time of 4:01.0.

Half-mile: Courtney Courtney smashed the world 880-yard record, and in the process flattened his arch rival Arnie Sowell, with a time of 1:46.8.

The University of Texas spring relay teams broke the existing world records and approached their pending records in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Occidental college's 4-man team set a new world record in the 2-mile relay, an event not too prominent in track and field meets.

A whopping crowd of 43,955 turned out in 60-degree weather. The miracle-mile held the spotlight — until Courtney cut loose anyhow. And while Landy's record of 3:58 was not threatened, there was the 4-minute time shaved, the four runners from abroad gave the fans a great competitive race.

Lincoln won handily with a closing rush from 200 yards out that put England's Brian Hawson in second place, with a time of 4:01.4.

Laszlo Tabori, Hungary's great distance man, took third in 4:01.6, and Derek Ibbotson of England, the pre-race favorite, faded to third after using his strength setting the pace for three and a half laps. His time was 4:02.1.

Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian easily whipped a mediocre field in the 100-yard dash with a time of .94.

Abilene Defeats Austin, 1 To 0

ABILENE, May 25 (SC)—The Abilene Eagles, District 2-AAAA baseball champions, closed out their bi-district baseball series with El Paso Austin in two straight games by winning here Friday, 1-0.

Gaylord Armstrong pitched the win, setting the Panthers down with two hits.

The Eagles scored the lone run in the first inning when Jimmy Carpenter singled, went to second on a one-baser by Butch Adams and scooted home on a single by John Harrison.

El Paso put four runners on base in the final inning but failed to score.

Paul Gotcher, first baseman, got both of El Paso's hits.

El Paso 000 000 0-0 2 1
Abilene 100 000 0-1 6 1
Furman and McNatt; Armstrong and Gregory.



loves to cut loose and cover the miles!

That sweet, smooth and sassy new Chevrolet likes nothing better than to head for the wide open spaces. Its velvety V8 purrs with pleasure when your toe tells it to reel off the miles and level out the landscape!

If you're looking for a real "escape artist," a car that loves to step out and get away from it all—well, it just happens that Chevy was born with that urge.

If there ever was a car that loved to cut loose and cover the miles, it's this one. Yet it's so beautifully behaved, so easy to handle that it even makes city traffic seem a bit lighter and parking places a bit bigger.

Chevy's pretty easygoing out on the highway too. Not pokey. Far from it. You find, for example, there isn't a hill around that can make it breathe hard—not with Chevy's high-performance V8 on the pulling end. You've got up to 245* h.p. here for the biggest helping of driving pleasure found in the low-price field!

Chevy's new Positraction rear axle (optional at extra cost) puts still more pleasure in your driving. It delivers greater power to the wheel that grips, not the wheel that slips. You have surer control and better traction on any road surface.

Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's before another good driving day goes by.



GET A WINNING DEAL ON THE CHAMPION!

*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high-performance engine also available at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Fusselman Venture Is Taking Potential

Operators were taking potential test at the Phillips No. 1 Gillman well in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field of Howard County Saturday.

The venture is five miles northeast of Big Spring, 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 18-31-in. T&P Survey.

It flowed two hours naturally

and made 16 barrels of oil through a 24-64-inch choke. Operator then treated perforations from 9,526-34 and 9,543-54 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid. It kicked off and flowed three and a half hours through an 18-64-inch choke and produced 83 barrels of oil.

Tubing pressure gauged 700 pounds on the three and a half-

hour test. After the tests, operator started taking potential.

In the late East Howard field, Sinclair No. 1-9 Gramville Dodge pumped 8.29 barrels of oil and 47 per cent water on 24-hour potential. The well is staked 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines, 11-30-15, T&P Survey, five miles south of Coahoma.

Total depth is 2,850 feet from an elevation of 2,235 feet. Five and a half-inch casing is set at 2,390, and top of the pay zone is 2,627 feet. Gravity is 2.2 degrees, and operator treated the hole with 4,000 gallons acid before testing.

C. D. Turner announced this weekend that he would probably move in rotary equipment early this week at the No. 1 L. I. Stewart, Grayburg wildcat eight miles south of Big Spring. The 3,400-foot operation is 330 feet from south and 2,338 feet from west lines, 56-33-15, T&P Survey.

Meanwhile in the Moore field, Cosden No. 5 Barnett-Connally projected to 3,088 feet in time. This venture is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines, 28-31-15, T&P Survey, and five miles southwest of Big Spring.



New Drilling Technique Tested

The Turbodrilling technique is being tested in the Southwest, and particularly in West Texas, by Dresser Industries, Inc. Here turbo drills are being moved onto the rig floor under the same procedure used for drill collars. Tests so far have indicated a more rapid penetration rate than by rotary, particularly in the shallower levels and smaller holes. However, in deeper and harder zones, the new drill appears to show some advantage in penetration. In this type of drilling, the fluid column rotates the bit and the drillpipe is not used as a source of direct drilling power.

Four Counties Get Wildcat Locations

From the Railroad Commission office this week came announcements of four wildcat locations, one each in Kent, Ward, Loving, and Upton counties.

In Kent County, General Crude No. 2 T. P. Johnston has been staked about five and a half miles southwest of Girard. Drillsite is 330 feet from the south and 430 feet from west lines of the north half, 41-L, H&C Survey. Operator will project to 7,200 feet.

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth staked the No. 1 Pitzer seven and

a half miles southwest of Poyte in Ward County as an Ellenburger test. Drilling depth is 8,500 feet with rotary gear.

The location is 467 feet from north and east lines, 114-34, H&C Survey.

The Loving County venture is to test the Delaware zone to 5,200 feet. It is Chambers and Kennedy of Midland No. 1 Ben S. Avant. Drillsite is about 11 miles north-east of Montone.

In Upton County, Hunt Oil and Shell Oil Company will cooperatively drill the No. 1-67 V. T. Amacker to 13,200 feet to test the Ellenburger. Drillsite is 12 miles northwest of Rankin, and plotted location is 660 feet from the north and east lines, 67-C, CCS&RGNG Survey.

Announcement came this week of a new wildcat attempt in Glasscock County.

J. Roy Derrick of Midland staked the No. 1 Mrs. W. D. Sanders about 20 miles southwest of Garden City as a 7,500-foot test. It is located 1,320 feet from north and east lines, 23-35-56, T&P Survey. The site is less than a mile west of the Placid No. 1 Sanders, a dry hole drilled to 8,900 and abandoned in 1951.

Properties Turn For \$2½ Million

HOUSTON, May 25 (UP)—Cecil Oil Corp. of Houston announced today it has sold properties to a group of Philadelphia and New York investors for \$2,500,000 cash.

U. M. Harrison, president, said the deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

The deal was closed yesterday between himself and Fred Fox of Fred Fox and Associates of Dallas.

He said the property sold consists of two leases totalling 1,380 acres with a total of 63 producing wells. The wells are pumping about 40,000 barrels a month, he added.

Oilmen See Latest Safety Clothes In 'Style' Show

By WHITEY SAWYER

DALLAS (UP)—Wayne Maxwell was sprayed with flame and sat on a bucket of fire yesterday to model a fireproof suit the fashion show m.c. said was intended for "those dramatic moments."

No 'Blank Check' On Foreign Aid, Sen. Johnson Says

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today Congress is not going to write any long term "blank checks" for foreign aid.

In what sounded like a death knell for the Eisenhower administration's plea for a no-time-limit tag on overseas assistance, Johnson said Congress will not "surrender" the right to an annual checkup on the program.

Speaking in somewhat the same vein, Republican Leader Knowledge of California predicted in a separate interview that Congress will put a "restrainer" on a proposed international development fund so that the legislators can keep abreast of outlays under it.

The administration has proposed that Congress make 500 million dollars available to be loaned to underdeveloped countries, with authority to borrow an additional 750 millions from the Treasury in each of the next two years.

Johnson said he saw no "legitimate purpose" to be served by any such "blank check," adding: "The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money."

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

The basic strength of Congress lies in retaining control over the spending of the people's money.

Amendments May Kill Natural Gas Bill In House Committee

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—Belief is growing among oil-state congressmen that the new natural gas bill will meet certain death in the House Commerce Committee if administration-proposed amendments are adopted.

A top-sided committee vote against the bill is seen by Reps. John Darman (D-Okla.) and Walter Rogers (D-Tex.) if it is rewritten to include the amendments. They also predict a loose vote in the committee on the amendments.

Reps. Steed (D-Okla.), Dies (D-Tex.) and others see the situation pretty much the same way.

LITTLE CHANGE

Rogers said that if the bill is approved by the committee and sent to the House, it will be essentially in the same form as introduced by Reps. Harris (D-Ark.) and O'Hara (R-Minn.).

The Harris-O'Hara bill would amend the natural gas act with a formula under which the Federal Power Commission's controls over natural gas producers would be eased to some extent.

Charles Kendall, general counsel for the Office of Defense Mobilization, proposed the administration amendments as the committee opened a hearing on the bill last week. They would allow the commission to take into account producer costs in determining reasonable market price of gas and would authorize the commission to review price increases proposed under definite pricing clauses in existing contracts.

Darman and Rogers saw a possibility of this situation in the committee.

That opponents of the bill would vote for the administration amendments, with that vote close. The opponents then would vote against the bill even if the amendments were included. And they would be joined in opposition by some proponents of the original Harris-O'Hara measure who believe the amendments would make the bill unsatisfactory. The opposition thus would be strong enough to kill the bill by a lopsided vote.

Rogers expressed belief the committee would reject the administration amendments. He said he did not believe President Eisenhower would veto the bill if it is passed without the amendments.

There may be a short delay

after the hearing ends before a vote is taken in the committee.

The hearing is scheduled to wind up June 4 with testimony of congressmen. A committee member said it probably would be a week or two after that, because of other hearings, before the full committee could meet to take action.

after the hearing ends before a vote is taken in the committee.

The hearing is scheduled to wind up June 4 with testimony of congressmen. A committee member said it probably would be a week or two after that, because of other hearings, before the full committee could meet to take action.

after the hearing ends before a vote is taken in the committee.

The hearing is scheduled to wind up June 4 with testimony of congressmen. A committee member said it probably would be a week or two after that, because of other hearings, before the full committee could meet to take action.

after the hearing ends before a vote is taken in the committee.

The hearing is scheduled to wind up June 4 with testimony of congressmen. A committee member said it probably would be a week or two after that, because of other hearings, before the full committee could meet to take action.

after the hearing ends before a vote is taken in the committee.

The hearing is scheduled to wind up June 4 with testimony of congressmen. A committee member said it probably would be a week or two after that, because of other hearings, before the full committee could meet to take action.

after the hearing ends before a vote is taken in the committee.

The hearing is scheduled to wind up June 4 with testimony of congressmen. A committee member said it probably would be a week or two after that, because of other hearings, before the full committee could meet to take action.

after the hearing ends before a vote is taken in the committee.

The hearing is scheduled to wind up June 4 with testimony of congressmen. A committee member said it probably would be a week or two after that, because of other hearings, before the full committee could meet to take action.

after the hearing ends before a vote is taken in the committee.

Texas Sets School In Gas Technology

AUSTIN—The University of Texas as Petroleum Extension Service will conduct a School of Gas Technology in Houston next fall.

The new six-week course in natural gas production, gathering, regulation, purification and transmission will open Oct. 14. The instruction will include lectures by outstanding industrial and college specialists, exhibits, demonstrations, discussions, motion pictures and field trips.

Principal topics to be studied include industrial and public relations, company organization, intra-company communication techniques, economics of the gas industry, gas sources, exploration and drilling techniques, reservoir mechanics, production practices and equipment, gathering and processing methods and pipe line design.

The school is designed for supervisors or prospective supervisors. No prerequisites for enrollment have been set. The enrollee may or may not be technically educated, but he will be expected to have either several years of ex-

perience or advanced formal education.

The school will be sponsored by the University Petroleum Extension Service and the Texas Education Agency trade and industrial service.

The pattern for the school has been set in similar schools of technology for drilling, production and oil pipe line branches of the industry. During the past three years some 300 operating supervisors have participated in more than 65,000 man-hours of training.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

Dial AM 4-2591

Dial AM 4-2591

Dial AM 4-2591

Dial AM 4-2591

Dial AM 4-2591

Dial AM 4-2591

Ambassador Oil Schedules Deep Mitchell Test

Ambassador Oil Corporation and Ultra Oil Company of Fort Worth have announced location of a new Pennsylvanian wildcat operation in Mitchell County.

It will be Ambassador-Ultra No. 1 T. W. Stonerod Jr., and will be about 14 miles southwest of Colorado City. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines, 36-12, H&C Survey.

Drilling depth to look for Pennsylvanian production is 7,500 feet. The venture is about a mile northwest of the discovery well in the Silver Creek (Strawn) field, the Union No. 1 Wallace. The Wallace well was completed in June of 1955.

Cosden has moved in rotary for the No. 9 Chalk, in the Howard-Glasscock field, and will begin operations this week. The venture is 990 feet from the north and 2,341 feet from east lines, 90-29, W&NV Survey.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Projected depth is 3,000 feet.

Amendments May Kill Natural Gas Bill In House Committee

By CHARLES HASLET



FREE GIFT

To Graduating Seniors
(This Month Only)

FREE
\$25.00

Value
Harvester
WATCH
With A
1-Year
Guarantee

With The Purchase Of A
REMINGTON PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER

Three Famous Models
In Four Decorator Colors

From \$84.50 Up

NOTHING DOWN
Pay \$1.00 Week Terms

BIG SPRING OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.

202 East 3rd Settles Hotel Building
Dial AM 4-7232



Has Exclusive Miracle Tab and
34 other outstanding features!

Universal And Wright
Evaporative Coolers



NEW
4,000 CFM

With Pump, Float and Window Adapter

\$99.95

P. Y. TATE

Hardwar—Plumbing Fixtures—Pawn Shop
1000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-6401



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 TRAIL
- OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS

INSTRUCTION

AMERICAN SCHOOL, since 1897, High and Grade School. Study at home. Standard textbooks furnished. Diploma awarded. Finish from where you left school. Write this 60 year old school. Box 3145 Lubbock.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS
LUBBOCK PINE cosmetics. AM 4-7216.
106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.
Dial AM 4-788.

CHILD CARE
MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. 706 1/2 Nolan. AM 4-780.

CHILD CARE: Special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott. Dial AM 2-2363.

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

CHILD CARE — My home days, evenings, your home. Mrs. Johnson. AM 4-2305.

ROSEMARY'S DAY Nursery. Fenced yard, close in at 109 West 11th. Dial AM 4-7865.

WILL DO baby sitting or home nursing day or night. Inquire 701 Nolan. AM 4-7864.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED: 1407 Scurry, rear. Dial AM 4-788.

IRONING WANTED: Dial AM 4-2958.

WARD'S CLEANERS: Where a stitch in time saves embarrassment. Free delivery. 807 Northwest 4th. AM 4-4322.

IRONING WANTED: 411 Runnels. Dial AM 4-7888.

SEWING
REWEAVING, REWINDING, mending, sweaters, alterations, 4 AM-4 P.M. 209 West 2nd.

MRS. TUCKER'S sewing. 807 East 12th. Dial AM 2-2030.

SEWING AND Alterations. Mrs. Tipton. 307 1/2 West 6th. AM 4-8014.

RELS. BUTTONS and buttonholes. AM 4-4186. 1708 Scurry. Mrs. Crocker.

SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES. 20 Years Experience. 419 Edwards Boulevard. AM 4-8014.

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH 4-2329

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
What Do You Mean —
"NOTHING BUT A HOUND DOG?"
2 Fine Bassett Hounds —
Like Cleo on TV — For Sale
1111 W. Texas
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Mutual 2-2069

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 304 West Highway 80.

ONE-ROOM air conditioner. Used 3 months. \$20.00 Jim's Sporting Goods. 106 Main.

LARGE SELECTION of used refrigerators. All in very good condition. Suitable for lake cabins or apartments. Your choice \$20.00 each. See at Hilburns Appliance. 304 Gregg or Dial AM 4-5351.

GOOD CABINET-Style Singer Sewing Machine. \$100 cash. Call AM 4-5672 after 4:00 p.m.

Herald

Want Ads

Get Results!

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

- 1-10 Foot ADMIRAL Dual Temp. Refrigerator, New Compressor and Very Clean. \$169.95
- 1-Rebuilt UPRIGHT HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner. \$35.00
- 1-MAYTAG Automatic Washer With Matching Dryer. New Machine Guarantee. \$299.95
- 1-17 Inch ZENITH Table Model TV Set. Complete With Table and Antenna. \$119.95
- 1-New ZENITH 4-Speed Record Player. Regular \$69.95. Now \$50.00
- 1-EMERSON Table Model Radio-Record Player. \$19.95

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

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Used Studio Couch \$10.00

Used 3-Piece Sectional \$10.00

7-Piece Dinette \$19.00

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

Your Authorized Dealer For

WRIGHT

EVAPORATIVE COOLER

Floors

Pumps

Tubing

Fittings

Pads

All Kinds of Service On Air Conditioners

We Give S&H Green Stamps

R&H HARDWARE

Big Spring's Finest

FREE PARKING

504 Johnson AM 4-7738

WRIGHT

EVAPORATIVE COOLER

Fittings

Tubing

Pumps

Floors

Pads

WESTERN AUTO

206 Main AM 4-6241

EVERYBODY'S FURNITURE

NEW-USED

BUY-SELL-TRADE

FOR HOME, CABIN, LAKE

Melvin Loudamy

503 Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-2791

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 APPLIANCES

Good Selection of Used Washers. Priced to Sell.

21" Silverstone 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

STANLEY

HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

FEDDERS

AIR-CONDITIONERS

EVAPORATIVE OR

REFRIGERANT TYPE

Low Down Payment And

Up To 30 Months To Pay.

BROOKS

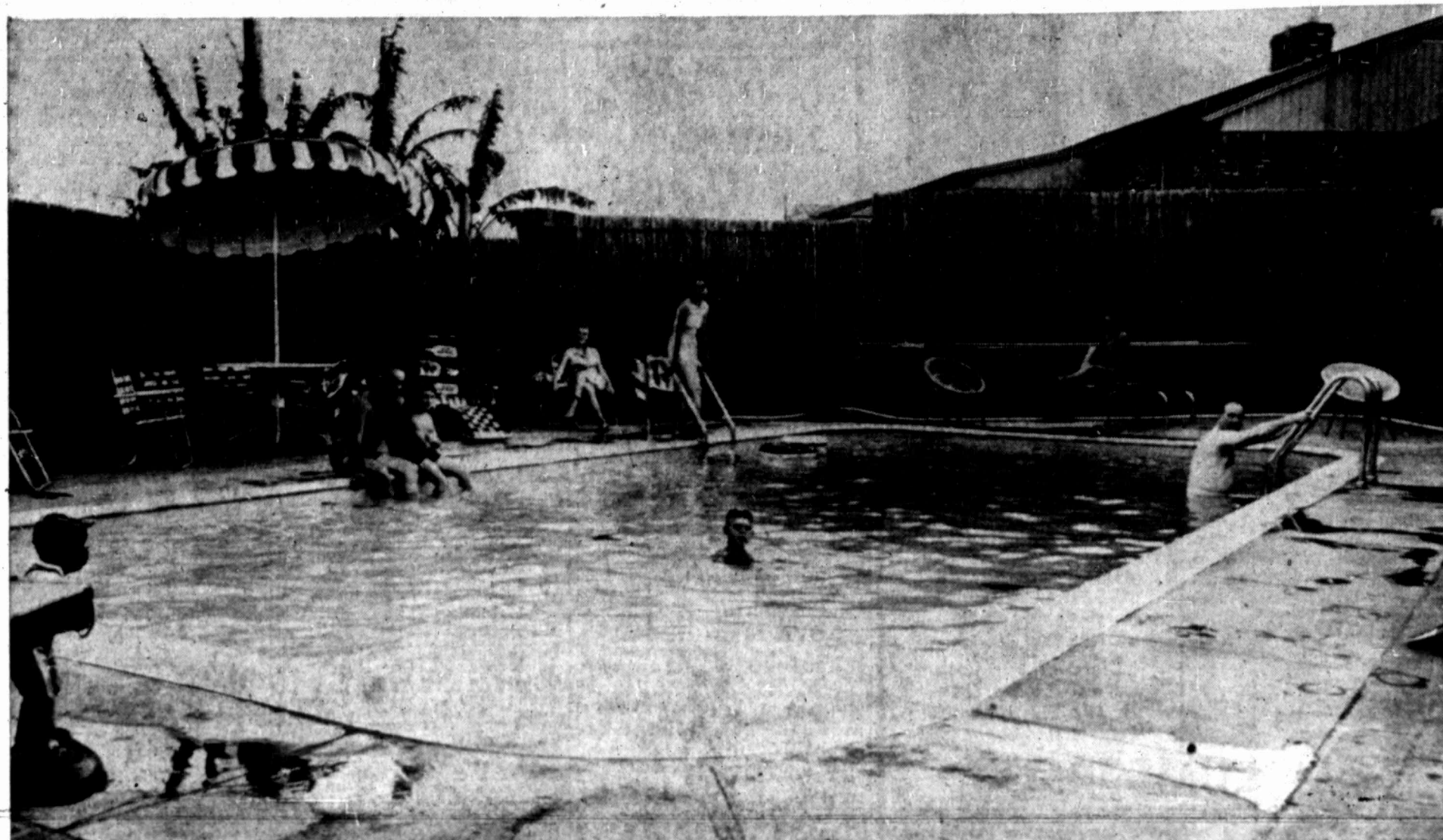
Town & Country

205 Runnels AM 2-2522

ANNOUNCING

Authorized Dealer For

POOLQUIP SWIMMING POOLS



LOW COST QUALITY POOLS

From Few Days To 3 Weeks To Build — Private And Commercial

Can Fit Any Lot Or Space

Equipment Manufactured By Texas Plant

CALL OR WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PIONEER BUILDERS

1401 S. SCURRY

P.O. BOX 2

DIAL AM 4-8980

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED FURNITURE VALUES

- 12-Foot Refrigerator. Extra clean. \$89.95
- Mahogany Secretary Desk. Real Value. \$79.95
- Lined Oak China. \$39.95
- 3-Piece Sectional. Extra Nice. \$89.95
- 5-Piece Chrome Dinette. \$29.95
- Full Size Gas Range. \$39.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: Oahu electric steel guitar and 3 jack amplifier. Good condition. Sacrifice AM 4-6636.

PIANOS

HAMMOND ORGANS

NEW & USED PIANOS

JENKINS MUSIC CO.

—Mrs. Pitman—

117 E. Third AM 4-4221

BALDWIN & WURLITZER

PIANOS

Ask About Rental Plan

ADAIR MUSIC CO.

1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS

Fishing Boat

12 FOOT Fiberglass

Reg. \$189.95

NOW

\$169.88

Outboard Motor

12 Horsepower Super Deluxe

Model With Electric Starter.

Reg. \$377.00

NOW

\$299.88

Montgomery Ward

214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Carpets—Rugs—Upholstery

Clean & Color Restored In One Operation By A New Process Of John Iskan.

ORIENTAL RUG & CARPET CO.

363 North Lancaster—AM 4-2300

If No Answer—AM 4-3301.

MERCHANDISE

SPORTING GOODS

1953 EYVINGRIDE 1/4 HORSEPOWER outboard motor. Outboard. J. H. Burmake. McDonald Motors. 206 Johnson.

BOAT REPAIR Shop. Fiberglass kits. Installation, painting and metal repair. 50 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2693.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

ONE OF THE finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Big Spring Hardware.

FOR SALE—Saw-Case machine. Like new. Only \$60.00. Also office desk. 209 Runnels.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL TUNE—USED CARS

'53 HENRY J 2-door. \$395

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door. \$395

'51 PONTIAC 4-door. \$295

'50 FORD 4-door. \$295

'48 DODGE Pickup. \$295

601 West 4th Dial AM 4-6783

TOP QUALITY CARS

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric seat and air conditioner. Absolutely immaculate. \$1795

'53 FORD Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater. It's a top car. \$895

'53 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater, straight drive, beautiful sky blue. Smart styling here. \$995

'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater and white tires. Drive this one. \$495

BILL GUINN USED CARS

700 West 4th AM 4-8826

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery—New Rolls Royce: Bentley, Jaguars, MG's, Austin Healeys, Morris Minors, Triumph, Hummer, Husky Station Wagon, Hillman Minx and Sunbeams. Up to 40 miles per gallon. All body styles. Authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. Stewart's Imported Motor. 413 East 2nd Street, Odessa. Federal 7-0822.

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

1955 BUICK Super hardtop. Only 25,000 miles. Full power equipped, excellent condition. Must sell — going overseas. \$2,000. 1502-A Sycamore.

NEW 1957 HILLMAN'S, Renaults, Metropolitans, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's. Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1995-\$2995 — 40 miles per gallon — 85 MPH — Trades accepted — Terms Offered — Local Service — Authorized Dealer for Big Spring — Tom's Sport Cars — Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday Afternoons.

FOR SALE: 1951 Oldsmobile Special. \$350. also 1953 Chevrolet. Space 53 OK Trailer Courts.

1954 DOOR PONTIAC Clean, one owner. See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and Duquesne.

One Of A Kind Floor Samples

LESS THAN WHOLESALE

LIVING ROOM SUITES—INCLUDING FOAM RUBBER

	Regular	Only
2 Piece Foam Rubber	\$219.50	\$139.50
2 Piece Foam Rubber	\$229.50	\$149.50
2 Piece Kroehler	\$219.95	\$129.50
2 Piece Kroehler	\$229.95	\$179.95
2 Piece Kroehler	\$199.50	\$119.50
2 Piece Sectional Sofa	\$199.50	\$119.50
2 Piece Sectional Sofa	\$139.50	\$ 89.50
2 Piece Sectional Sofa	\$199.50	\$129.95
2 Hide-A-Beds — Foam Rubber	\$219.95	\$159.50

One Of A Kind Bedroom Suites—What A Saving!

	Regular	Only
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$139.95	\$ 99.95
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$129.95	\$ 99.95
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$139.95	\$109.95
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$119.95	\$ 99.95
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$149.95	\$129.95
Triple Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$149.95	\$119.95

Many Other Items — One Of A Kind — The Biggest Reduction

On Merchandise Ever Offered!

All Less Than Wholesale

YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE

WHEAT'S

115 East 2nd

Dial AM 4-5722

504 West 3rd

Dial AM 4-2505

SALE AT BOTH STORES

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS

M AUTOMOBILES

M3 TRAILERS

M3 TRAILERS

M

Lawn Mower Dull?
Let Us Sharpen It
Lawn Mowers Repaired
And Sharpened
Cecil Thixton
Harley-Davidson
Motorcycle And
Bicycle Shop
906 W. 3rd—AM 3-2322

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
SALES SERVICE

'55 FORD 2-door	\$1095
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8	\$ 785
'53 FORD 6-cylinder	\$ 395
'52 CHAMPION 4-door	\$ 395
'51 FORD 2-door	\$ 295
'51 OLDSMOBILE '98	\$ 395
'50 MERCURY 2-door	\$ 295
'50 CHAMPION convertible	\$ 365
'50 CHAMPION Coupe	\$ 225
'50 FORD 4-door	\$ 195
'49 BUICK Super 4-door	\$ 225
'46 FORD 2-door	\$ 85

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

DUB BRYANT
'50 to '57 CHRYSLERS
New Yorkers Deluxe
Air Conditioned
Power, etc.
911 East 4th

BEST VALUES DAILY
'51 CHEVROLET 2-door. Ready to go \$295
'54 OLDSMOBILE '98 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioner and new tires \$1595
'50 DODGE Coupe. Has Chrysler motor \$150
'57 CADILLAC 4-door. Two-tone paint. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioner, window lifts and power seats. 6,000 miles \$5500

FOWLER & HARMONSON
1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5312
FOR SALE OR TRADE
1950 MERCURY 4-DOOR



304 Scurry Dial AM 4-6266
TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE: 1951 1/2 ton Chevrolet Pickup. Good condition. \$300. See 118 Madison.
1954 FORD 1/2 TON 6 cylinder. Overdrive. Nice. 911 East 4th.
AM 4-6871 after 5:30 p.m.

TRAILERS M3
FOR SALE: 1953 "New Moon" trailer. House. 41 feet. In excellent condition. See O. E. Trailer court. Space 48 or call AM 4-6871 after 5:30 p.m.
1958 35-FOOT MODERN house trailer. Like new. Parked at McClure Texas Station. West 4th and Douglas.

TRADE WITH TIDWELL TODAY

Get Your
New Chevrolet
And
VACATION PAY
All
IN ONE PACKAGE
During
MAY AND JUNE
Plenty Of Colors, Styles And Models
To Choose From

STARTING PRICE \$1795

CALL - WIRE - WRITE
A Courteous Salesman Will See
You Immediately
You CAN Trade With Tidwell

Tidwell Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th St. Dial AM 4-7421

\$495.00
DOWN
Or Equity In Your Present Car
Will Buy A New
'57 PONTIAC
Chieftain 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, Hydramatic transmission, underseat heater, defroster, oil filter and air cleaner, foam rubber cushion, white wall tires, tinted glass and two-tone paint.

LOW FINANCE RATES
Come In Before You Buy
MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
304 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door demonstrator. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white tires, 270 H.P. engine, only 4,400 miles. Like new car at used car price	\$2895
'56 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires. A car that reflects perfect care. Green and white	\$1895
'55 PACKARD 4-door. Automatic drive, torsion leveling, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, radio, heater, white tires, 31,000 miles	\$1895
'54 NASH Ambassador 4-door. Automatic drive, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. A nice solid car. Light green and white	\$995
'51 DODGE 4-door. Radio, heater. Runs perfect. Good second car	\$395
'49 MERCURY station wagon. Radio, heater. A perfect fishing wagon	\$225

TARBOX & GOSSETT
300 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4
FOR SALE: Buena system for Chevrolet or GMC pickup. \$125. 1316 Sunset. Dial AM 4-8424.

AUTO SERVICE M5
DERINGTON GARAGE
MACHINE WORK
408 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-4141

AUTO SERVICE M5
EXPERT PAINTING-FENDER & BODY REPAIR
J. D. ROWLAND
'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Factory air conditioned.
EMMET HULL
610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MMMM, BOY... THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOTCAKES WITH LOTS OF PEANUT BUTTER ON 'EM!"

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
301 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

TOP CARS AT LOW PRICES AT OUR USED CAR LOT
at
4TH AT JOHNSON

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Thunderbird engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, extra nice, low mileage. A one owner car. \$225.00 Under market at	\$1995
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. An outstanding car. Local one owner. Save at	\$1695
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder, really nice low mileage one owner car.	\$1595
'55 CHEVROLET late series 6 cylinder pickup. Looks good and is good. Save at	\$995
'54 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8, very nice, local one owner family car.	\$1295
3-'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedans. All local one owner cars. FIRST TWO OF THESE GO AT WHOLESALE.	
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Nice one owner family car. Our Special.	\$795
'53 CHEVROLET 3-door sedan. Nice, new car trade in. A real bargain.	\$\$\$
'53 CHEVROLET Pickup. This one is smooth. 15 inch tires. Never had a trailer hitch.	\$595
'51 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Lots of accessories and overdrive.	\$395
'51 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Runs OK and outside appearance OK	\$195
'50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Good solid one-owner family car	\$265
'50 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Looks sharp and runs OK	\$295
'46 CADILLAC 2-door sedan. Very nice, all black. Bargain buy	\$295

Our Volume Selling Saves You Money
"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"
Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
Used Car Lot — AM 3-3351

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe. Has radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass and power pack. Two-tone finish, grey and white	\$2035
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater	\$895
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and Power-Glide. Two-tone white and blue	\$785
'52 DODGE 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater, white wall tires and tinted glass	\$465
'55 DODGE Custom Royal V-8 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, powerlite, tinted glass and white wall tires. Clean throughout	\$1785
'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive good tires.	\$1435
'50 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan. Has overdrive. Solid	\$215
'56 PONTIAC Hardtop 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, under 15,000 miles, local owner. Two tone green.	\$2335
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires and green and white two-tone finish. Sharp	\$1015

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

KEN GARFF TRAILER SALES
Needs Your Small Trailer House
CHECK THE TRADE-IN VALUE NOW
On A
New Or Used
ABC-PARAMOUNT-KIT-FRONTIER
TOWN & COUNTRY
Coming Soon — The New Detroiter
The Finest Collection Of Mobile Homes
& Widess and 10 Wides
J. F. WALLIS—Manager
3300 West 80 Dial AM 4-5921

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1957 7-8

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, deep grain leather and nylon interior, power steering, seat, windows, brakes. Positively immaculate.	\$4485
'56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Beautiful leather interior, air conditioned. It's positively nicer than the average.	\$2485
'55 OLDSMOBILE Special '88 sedan. Power steering, air conditioned. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive.	\$2385
'55 FORD Customline V-8. Fordomatic. An actual 20,000 mile one owner car that reflects good care. Not a blemish inside or out.	\$1585
'55 CHEVROLET Sedan. Dual exhaust, V-8. It's tops.	\$1485
'55 BUICK Riviera hardtop. An original and beautiful car. Four-way power seat, dual range Dynaflo.	\$1985
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power-glide, an original one-owner car.	\$1085
'54 MERCURY Monterey station wagon. It's like new and air conditioned. Nine passenger.	\$1785
'54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Leather and nylon interior, unmatched Merc-O-Matic drive. Like new.	\$1385
'54 FORD Custom V-8 sedan. There's absolutely none as nice as this one.	\$1185
'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. A reputation for service. You'll not find more for the money.	\$985
'53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Smart styling here.	\$985
'52 FORD sedan. Looks good.	\$585
'52 PONTIAC Sedan. You could pay much more for one like it.	\$685
'51 FORD Six passenger coupe. Take a look at this one.	\$585

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

HOT DEALS FOR HOT DAYS
ENJOY YOUR VACATION

'56 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, all power, radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and premium white wall tires. Real Nice.	
'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Has factory air conditioning, radio, heater, seat covers and premium white wall tires.	
'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday coupe. Air conditioned. All power, radio, heater, and white wall tires. Clean.	

ALL CARS SAFETY TESTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST
HURRY
Only 4 Used Mobile Homes Left
At A Reduced Price
Compare Prices Before You Buy
WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring
Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

WE'RE NOT HOLDING BACK
Our Used Car Stock Waiting For The
Rains To Send Prices Up.
Everything We Have Is For Sale And At
LOW, LOW PRICES

'56 BUICK 4-door Riviera Sedan. Air conditioned, dynaflo, power steering, brakes and windows. \$2000 under new car price. Best buy in town.	\$2995
'54 BUICK 2-door Hardtop. Red and white, fully equipped and ready to go. New tires, wire wheels and one owner.	\$1695
'55 BUICK 2-door Riviera Sedan. Dynaflo, power steering, radio, underseat heater. This is the bargain of the week.	\$1795
'54 BUICK Century Riviera. This little car is a baby blue and fully equipped. Local owner. If I had the money I'd buy it.	\$1495
'55 BUICK 2-door Riviera sedan. Two tone blue. This is the cheapest car in Howard County for the year, model, and it is loaded.	\$1995
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Holiday. Extra clean, fully equipped and ready. 15,000 miles.	\$2495
'55 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Loaded and nice.	\$1495
'54 STUDEBAKER 4-door V-8. Radio, heater. New seat covers. It's a bargain.	\$795
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air, extra clean, fully equipped. Local one owner.	\$1195
'55 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. It's nice, it's a local one owner, and it's ready to sell today.	\$3395
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Has radio, heater and overdrive.	\$495
'55 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan.	\$1395

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
QUALITY USED CARS
BUICK CADILLAC
501 S. Gregg AM 4-6885



FREE
\$25.00

Value
Harvester
WATCH
With A
1-Year
Guarantee

FREE GIFT

To Graduating Seniors

(This Month Only)

With The Purchase Of A
REMINGTON PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER

Three Famous Models
In Four Decorator Colors

From \$84.50 Up

NOTHING DOWN
Pay \$1.00 Week Terms

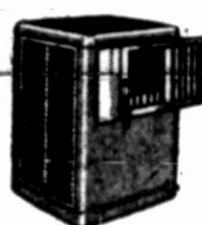
BIG SPRING OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.

202 East 3rd Settles Hotel Building
Dial AM 4-7232



Has Exclusive Miracle Tab and
34 other outstanding features!

Universal And Wright
Evaporative Coolers



NEW
4,000 CFM

With Pump, Float and Window Adapter

\$99.95

P. Y. TATE

Hardwre—Plumbing Fixtures—Pawn Shop
1000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-6401

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 LI-
OF MARINE
EQUIPMENT
- BOAT TRAIL
- OUTBOARD
MOTOR REPAIRS

INSTRUCTION

AMERICAN SCHOOL since 1897. High and
Grade School. Study at home. Standard
textbooks furnished. Diploma awarded.
Finish from where you left school.
Write this 66 year old school. Box 314
Lubbock.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS

LUBBERS FINE cosmetics. AM 4-7316.
106 East 17th. Odessa. Morris.

CHILD CARE

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Mon.
day through Saturday. 706 1/2 Nolan. AM
4-7360.

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

FORESTVIEW DAY Nursery. Special rates.
working mothers. 2104 Nolan. AM 4-3302.

CHILD CARE—My home days; even-
ings, your home. Mrs. Johnson. AM
4-2360.

ROSEMARY'S DAY Nursery. Fenced yard.
close in at 109 West 11th. Dial AM 4-7263.

WILL DO baby sitting or home nursing
day or night. Inquire 701 Nolan. AM
4-7360.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

IRONING WANTED: 1407 Scurry, rear.
Dial AM 4-7360.

IRONING WANTED: Dial AM 4-2358.

WARD'S CLEANERS: Where a stit in
time saves embarrassment. Free de-
ivery. 207 Northwest 4th. AM 4-4232.

IRONING WANTED. 411 Runnels. Dial
AM 4-7360.

SEWING
REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters
re-knit, alterations. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 209
West 2nd.

MRS. DOO WOODS sewing. 807 East 11th.
Dial AM 3-2360.

SEWING AND Alterations. Mrs. Tipp.
307 1/2 West 6th. AM 4-8014.

SEWING, alterations and buttonholes. AM
4-7360. 207 Benton. Mrs. Crocker.

REWEAVING, alterations, 20 Years Ex-
perience. 619 Edwards Boulevard. AM
4-7360.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

SEWING

COVERED BELTS, buttons, buttonholes,
sewing and alterations. 611 Douglas—
corner of West 7th. Mrs. Peterson. AM
4-2360.

LORETTA'S DRAPERIES. Cafe curtains,
accessories. Good variety of leading
fabrics. Reasonable prices. AM 3-3507.
1311 Robin.

"MICKIE"
Carpeting, Fabric, Draperies, Up-
holstery, Slip Covers, Venetian
Blinds.

2006 Runnels. AM 4-8564
Remnants 1/2 Price

FARMER'S COLUMN K
RIBBON CANE seed for sale. See John
Nutt. 1101 Gregg.

TEXAS GROWN Sorghum. Alpha and
gamma. Diana Dawson. 908 Lancaster. AM
4-5433 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Cotton Seed. Macha Number
1. Pedigree cotton seed. Delivered—like
pound. Van Boster. Storm Proof Cotton
Seed. Pusey Tractor Co. AM 4-6421. Box
20.

LIVESTOCK K3
FOR SALE: Quarter horses, stallion and
mare. Diana Dawson. 908 Lancaster. AM
4-5433 after 5:30.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS

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

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

Cedar Shingles
(red label) \$ 9.95

Corrugated Iron
(strongbarn) \$ 9.95

15-lb. Asphalt Felt
(432-ft.) \$ 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 4-2329

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
What Do You Mean —
"NOTHIN' BUT A HOUND DOG?"

2 Fine Bassett Hounds —
Like Cleo on TV — For Sale
1111 W. Texas
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Mutual 2-2089

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-
sell-trade. West Side Trading Post. 304
West Highway 80

ONE-ROOM air conditioner. Used 3
months. \$29.95 Jim's Sporting Goods. 106
Main.

LARGE SELECTION of used refrigerators
All in very good condition. Suitable for
lake cabins or apartments. Your choice
\$20.00 each. See at Hilburns Appliance.
304 Gregg or Dial AM 4-5351

GOOD CABINET-Style Singer Sewing
Machine. \$100 cash. Call AM 4-5672 after
1:00 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1—10 Foot ADMIRAL Dual Temp.
Refrigerator. New Compressor
and Very Clean. \$169.95

1—Rebuilt UPRIGHT HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaner. \$35.00

1—MAYTAG Automatic Washer
With Matching Dryer. New
Machine Guarantee. \$299.95

1—17 Inch ZENITH Table Model
TV Set. Complete With Table
and Antenna. \$119.95

1—New ZENITH 4-Speed Record
Player. Regular \$69.95.
Now \$50.00

1—EMERSON Table Model Radio-
Record Player. \$19.95

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN
AND \$5.00 PER MONTH.
BIG SPRING
HARDWARE

115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Used Studio Couch \$10.00
Used 3-Piece Sectional \$10.00
7-Piece Dinette \$10.00

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

Your Authorized
Dealer For
WRIGHT
EVAPORATIVE
COOLER

Floors
Pumps
Tubing
Fittings
Pads

All Kinds of Service
On Air Conditioners
We Give S&H Green Stamps
R&H HARDWARE

Big Spring's Finest
FREE PARKING
504 Johnson AM 4-7738

WRIGHT

EVAPORATIVE COOLER

Fittings
Tubing
Pumps
Floors
Pads

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

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

Melvin Loudamy
503 Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-2791

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 APPLIANCES
Good Selection of Used Washers.
Priced to Sell.

21" Silver-tone Television. Mahog-
any 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

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

FEDDERS
AIR-CONDITIONERS
EVAPORATIVE OR
REFRIGERANT TYPE

Low Down Payment And
Up To 30 Months To Pay.

BROOKS
Town & Country
205 Runnels AM 3-2522

Montgomery Ward
214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261

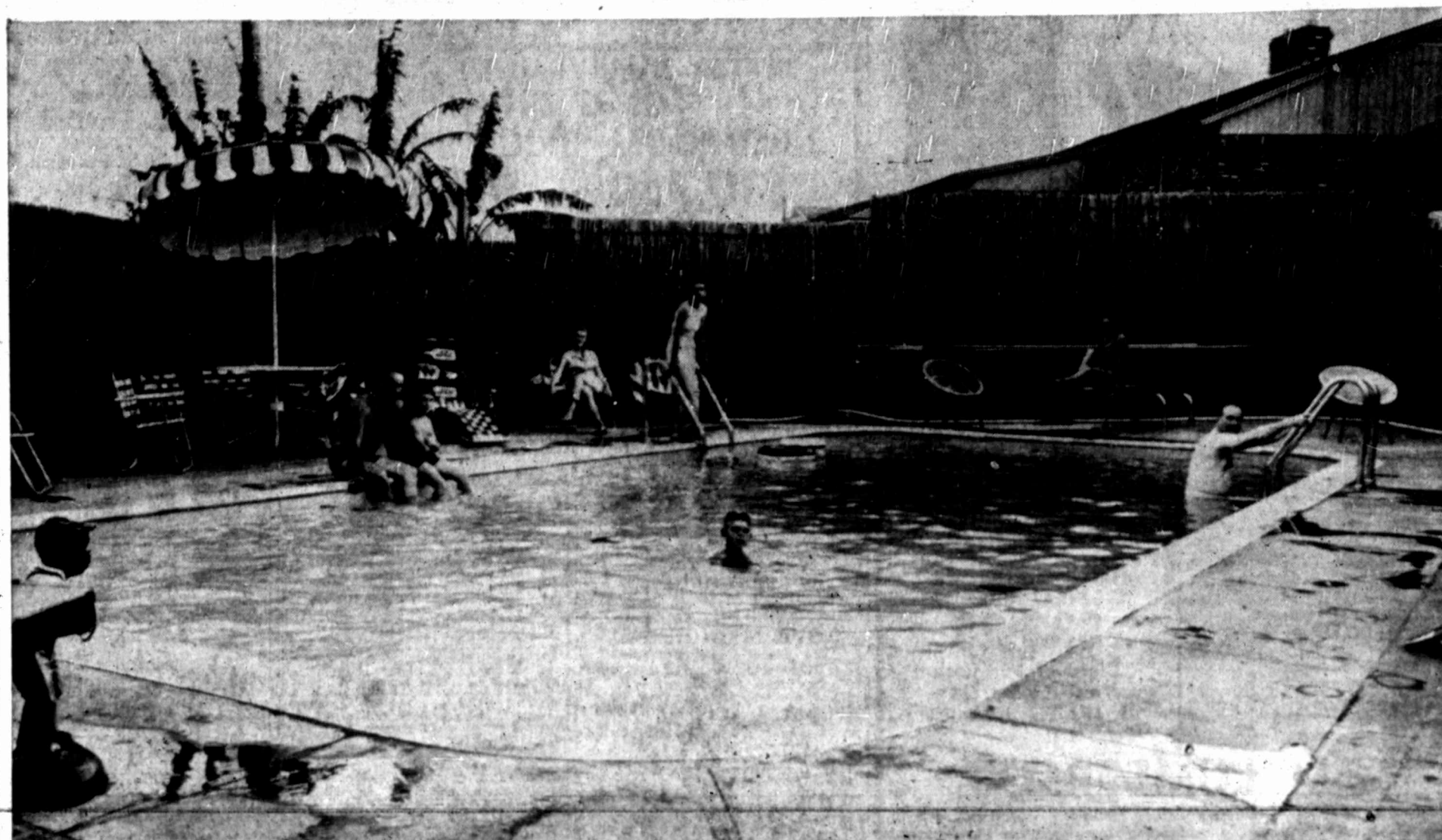
1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

ANNOUNCING

Authorized Dealer For

POOLUP SWIMMING POOLS



LOW COST QUALITY POOLS

From Few Days To 3 Weeks To Build — Private And Commercial

Can Fit Any Lot Or Space

Equipment Manufactured By Texas Plant

CALL OR WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PIONEER BUILDERS

1401 S. SCURRY

P.O. BOX 2

DIAL AM 4-8980

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED FURNITURE

12-Foot Refrigerator.
Extra clean \$89.95

Mahogany Secretary Desk. Real
Value \$79.95

Lined Oak China \$39.95

3-Piece Sectional. Extra
Nice \$89.95

5-Piece Chrome Dinette \$29.95

Full Size Gas Range \$39.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping
Furniture
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS L5
FOR SALE: Oahu electric steel guitar
and 3 jack amplifier. Good condition.
Sacrifice AM 4-6636

PIANOS L6
HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW & USED PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
—Mrs. Pitman—
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

BALDWIN & WURLITZER
PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS L8
Fishing Boat
12 FOOT Fiberglass
Reg. \$189.95
NOW
\$169.88

Outboard Motor
12 Horsepower Super Deluxe
Model With Electric Starter.
Reg. \$377.00
NOW
\$299.88

Montgomery Ward
214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Carpets—Rugs—Upholstery

Clean & Color Restored
In One Operation By A New
Process Of John Iskyan,
Oriental Rug Expert.

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

MERCHANDISE L
SPORTING GOODS L8
1951 EVINRUDE 7 1/2 HORSEPOWER out-
board motor. Guaranteed. J. B. Shaw-
make. McDonald Motors. 206 Johnson.

BOAT REPAIR Shop. Fiberglass kits. In-
sulation, painting and metal repair. 30
Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2893.

MISCELLANEOUS L11
NEW AND used records. 25 cents each
at Record Shop. 211 Main.

ONE OF the finer things of life—Blue
Lustrous carpet and upholstery cleaner. Big
Spring Hardware.

FOR SALE—Sno-Cone machine. Like new.
Only \$80.00. also office desk. 309 Run-
nels.

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
BILL TUNE—USED CARS

'53 HENRY J 2-door \$395
'51 CHEVROLET 4-door \$395
'51 PONTIAC 4-door \$395
'50 FORD 4-door \$295
'48 DODGE Pickup \$295

601 West 4th Dial AM 4-6783

TOP QUALITY CARS
'35 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes, electric seat and air con-
ditioner. Absolutely
immaculate \$1795

'53 FORD Custom Club Coupe. Ra-
dio, heater. It's a top car \$895

'53 FORD Convertible. Radio, heat-
er, straight drive, beautiful s k y
blue. Smart styling here \$995

'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door.
Radio, heater and white tires.
Drive this one \$495

700 West 4th
BILL GUINN USED CARS
AM 4-8826

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery—New Rolls
Royce: Bentley, Jaguars, MG's, Austin
Healeys, Morris Minors, Triumphs, Hil-
man Husky Station Wagon, Hillman Minx
and Sunbeams. Up to 40 miles per gal-
lon. All body styles. Authorized sales and
service. Factory trained mechanics. Ste-
wart's Imported Motor. 413 East 2nd Street,
Odessa. Federal 7-0822.

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell
has just the deal for you. All in just one
package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out.
A courteous salesman will explain the
details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East
4th.

1955 BUICK SUPER hardtop. Only 23,000
miles. All power equipped, excellent con-
dition. Must sell — going overseas. \$2,000.
1502-A Sycamore.

NEW 1957 HILLMAN. Renaults, Metro-
politans, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's.
Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles. Station
Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1295-\$1995
—40 miles per gallon — 35 MPH —
Trades accepted — Terms Offered —
Local Service — Authorized Dealer —
Big Spring — Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland,
Texas. Open Sunday Afternoons

FOR SALE: 1951 Oldsmobile Special. \$750.
also 1953 Chevrolet. Space 33 OK Trailer
Court.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

1951-4 DOOR PONTIAC-Clean, one owner.
See at Texaco Service Station. 4th and
Dunlap.

One Of A Kind Floor Samples

LESS THAN WHOLESALE

LIVING ROOM SUITES—INCLUDING FOAM RUBBER

	Regular	Only
2 Piece Foam Rubber	\$219.50	\$139.50
2 Piece Foam Rubber	\$229.50	\$149.50
2 Piece Kroehler	\$219.95	\$129.50
2 Piece Kroehler	\$229.95	\$179.95
2 Piece Kroehler	\$199.50	\$119.50
2 Piece Sectional Sofa	\$199.50	\$119.50
2 Piece Sectional Sofa	\$139.50	\$ 89.50
2 Piece Sectional Sofa	\$199.50	\$129.95
2 Hide-A-Beds — Foam Rubber	\$219.95	\$159.50

One Of A Kind Bedroom Suites—What A Saving!

	Regular	Only
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$139.95	\$ 99.95
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$129.95	\$ 99.95
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$139.95	\$109.95
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$119.95	\$ 99.95
Double Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$149.95	\$129.95
Triple Dresser-Bookcase Bed	\$149.95	\$119.95

Many Other Items — One Of A Kind — The Biggest Reduction
On Merchandise Ever Offered!

All Less Than Wholesale

YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE

WHEAT'S

115 East 2nd

Dial AM 4-5722

504 West 3rd

Dial AM 4-2505

Lawn Mower Dull?
Let Us Sharpen It
Lawn Mowers Repaired
And Sharpened
Cecil Thixton
Harley-Davidson
Motorcycle And
Bicycle Shop
308 W. 3rd—AM 4-2322

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

SALES SERVICE

'55 FORD 2-door	\$1095
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8	\$785
'53 FORD 6-cylinder	\$395
'52 CHAMPION 4-door	\$395
'51 FORD 2-door	\$295
'51 OLDSMOBILE '96	\$395
'50 MERCURY 2-door	\$295
'50 CHAMPION convertible	\$365
'50 CHAMPION Coupe	\$225
'50 FORD 4-door	\$195
'49 BUICK Super 4-door	\$225
'46 FORD 2-door	\$85

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
208 Johnson Dial AM 4-2412

DUB BRYANT

'50 to '57 CHRYSLERS
New Yorkers Deluxe
Air Conditioned
Power, etc.
911 East 4th

BEST VALUES DAILY

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door. Ready to go \$295
'54 OLDSMOBILE '96 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioner and new tires \$1595
'50 DODGE Coupe. Has Chrysler motor \$150
'57 CADILLAC 4-door. Two-tone paint. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioner, window lifts and power seats. 6,000 miles \$5500
FWLER & HARMONSON
1310 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-8312

FOR SALE
OR
TRADE
1950 MERCURY
4-DOOR



204 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE: 1951 1/2 ton Chevrolet Pickup. Good condition. \$300. See 118 Madison.
1954 FORD 1/2 TON 6 cylinder. Overdrive. Nice. 911 East 4th.

TRAILERS M3
FOR SALE: 1953 "New Moon" trailer. House. 41 feet. In excellent condition. See O. E. Trailer court. Space 48 or call AM 4-6871 after 5:30 p.m.

TRADE WITH TIDWELL TODAY

Get Your
New Chevrolet
And
VACATION PAY
All
IN ONE PACKAGE

During
MAY AND JUNE
Plenty Of Colors, Styles And Models
To Choose From

STARTING
PRICE **\$1795**

CALL - WIRE - WRITE
A Courteous Salesman Will See
You Immediately

You CAN Trade With Tidwell

Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 E. 4th St.

Dial AM 4-7421

FLASH—FLASH — FLASH —

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power glide, white wall Firestone 500 tires. Color two-tone white and blue. ONLY **\$1695**

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. 8 cylinders, radio, heater, white wall tires, power glide, power steering, and one owner car. Color two-tone rose and grey. ONLY **\$1575**

1955 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. 8 cylinders, radio, heater, standard transmission. Completely reconditioned engine. Real nice. Priced to sell. **\$1250**

1955 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic. Color beautiful two-tone white and blue. A real bargain. ONLY **\$1250**

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic and white sidewall tires. Color beautiful two-tone light and dark green. ONLY **\$1395**

1953 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped with all power. Real nice and priced to sell. ONLY **\$1195**

1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. A real bargain. ONLY **\$495**

1951 PLYMOUTH 6 passenger Club Coupe. **\$350**

1951 MERCURY Club Sedan. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. **\$395**

1956 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and nylon tires. Beautiful two-tone white and green. A beautiful car. **\$1495**

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD CARS TO
CHOOSE FROM—PRICED TO SELL

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

4th At Johnson A. D. WEBB, Manager Dial AM 4-7381

\$495.00
DOWN

Or Equity In Your Present Car
Will Buy A New

'57 PONTIAC

Chieftain 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, Hydramatic transmission, underseat heater, defroster, oil filter and air cleaner, foam rubber cushion, white wall tires, tinted glass and two-tone paint.

LOW FINANCE RATES

Come In Before You Buy

MARVIN WOOD

PONTIAC

304 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5538

**We Will Not Knowingly
Be Undersold**

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door demonstrator. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white tires, 270 H.P. engine, only 4,400 miles. Like new car at used car price **\$2895**

'56 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires. A car that reflects perfect care. Green and white **\$1895**

'55 PACKARD 4-door. Automatic drive, torsion leveling, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, radio, heater, white tires, 31,000 miles. **\$1895**

'54 NASH Ambassador 4-door. Automatic drive, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. A nice solid car. Light green and white **\$995**

'51 DODGE 4-door. Radio, heater. Runs perfect. Good second car **\$395**

'49 MERCURY station wagon. Radio, heater. A perfect fishing wagon **\$225**

TARBOX & GOSSETT

500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4 **AUTO SERVICE** M5

FOR SALE: Buick system for Chevrolet or GMC pickup. \$125. 1316 Sunset Dial AM 4-8424.

AUTO SERVICE M3

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND

MACHINE WORK

208 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2412

EXPERT
PAINTING—FENDER
& BODY REPAIR
J. D. ROWLAND

'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Factory air conditioned.

EMMET HULL

610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522

DENNIS THE MENACE



LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
301 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

**TOP CARS AT LOW PRICES AT
OUR USED CAR LOT.**
at
4TH AT JOHNSON

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Thunderbird engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, extra nice, low mileage. A one owner car. **\$1995**

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. An outstanding car. Local one owner. Save at **\$1695**

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder, really nice low mileage one owner car. **\$1595**

'55 CHEVROLET late series 6 cylinder pickup. Looks good and is good. Save at **\$995**

'54 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8, very nice, local one owner family car. **\$1295**

3-'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 3-door sedans. All local one owner cars. FIRST TWO OF THESE GO AT WHOLESALE.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Nice one owner family car. Our Special. **\$795**

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Nice, new car trade in. A real bargain. **\$\$\$**

'53 CHEVROLET Pickup. This one is smooth. 15 inch tires. Never had a trailer hitch. **\$595**

'51 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Lots of accessories and overdrive. **\$395**

'51 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Runs OK and outside appearance OK **\$195**

'50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Good solid one-owner family car **\$265**

'50 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Looks sharp and runs OK **\$295**

'46 CADILLAC 2-door sedan. Very nice, all black. Bargain buy **\$295**

Our Volume Selling Saves You Money

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

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

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe. Has radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass and power pack. Two-tone finish, grey and white **\$2035**

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater **\$895**

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and Power-Glide. Two-tone white and blue **\$785**

'52 DODGE 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater, white wall tires and tinted glass **\$465**

'55 DODGE Custom Royal V-8 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, powerfibre, tinted glass and white wall tires. Clean throughout. **\$1785**

'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive good tires. **\$1435**

'50 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan. Has overdrive. Solid **\$215**

'56 PONTIAC Hardtop 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, under 15,000 miles, local owner. Two tone green. **\$2335**

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires and green and white two-tone finish. Sharp. **\$1015**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

KEN GARFF TRAILER SALES

Needs Your Small Trailer House
CHECK THE TRADE-IN VALUE NOW
On A
New Or Used
ABC—PARAMOUNT—KIT—FRONTIER
TOWN & COUNTRY

Coming Soon — The New Detachable
The Finest Collection Of Mobile Homes
8 Wides and 10 Wides

J. F. WALLIS—Manager

3300 West 80 Dial AM 4-5921

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1957 7-8

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, deep grain leather and nylon interior, power steering, seat, windows, brakes. Positively immaculate. **\$4485**

'56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Beautiful leather interior, air conditioned. It's positively nicer than the average. **\$2485**

'55 OLDSMOBILE Special '88 sedan. Power steering, air conditioned. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. **\$2385**

'55 FORD Customline V-8. Fordomatic. An actual 26,000 mile one owner car that reflects good care. Not a blemish inside or out. **\$1585**

'55 CHEVROLET Sedan. Dual exhaust, V-8. It's tops. **\$1485**

'55 BUICK Riviera hardtop. An original and beautiful car. Four-way power seat, dual range Dynaflo. **\$1985**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power-glide, an original one-owner car. **\$1085**

'54 MERCURY Monterey station wagon. It's like new and air conditioned. Nine passenger. **\$1785**

'54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Leather and nylon interior, unmatched Merc-O-Matic drive. Like new. **\$1385**

'54 FORD Custom V-8 sedan. There's absolutely none as nice as this one. **\$1185**

'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. A reputation for service. You'll not find more for the money. **\$985**

'53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Smart styling here. **\$985**

'52 FORD sedan. Looks good, runs good. **\$585**

'52 PONTIAC Sedan. You could pay much more for one like it. **\$685**

'51 FORD Six passenger coupe. Take a look at this one. **\$585**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

HOT DEALS FOR HOT DAYS
ENJOY YOUR VACATION

'56 OLDSMOBILE '96' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, all power, radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and premium white wall tires. Real Nice.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Has factory air conditioning, radio, heater, seat covers and premium white wall tires.

'55 OLDSMOBILE '96' Holiday coupe. Air conditioned. All power, radio, heater, and white wall tires. Clean.

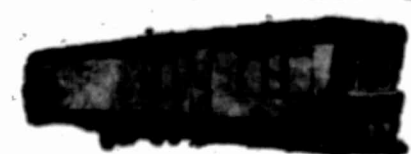
ALL CARS SAFETY TESTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer

424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

**A MOBILE HOME
FOR EVERY PURPOSE**



NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms

QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST

HURRY
Only 4 Used Mobile Homes Left
At A Reduced Price.

Compare Prices Before You Buy

**WAYNE'S
MOBILE HOMES**

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

WE'RE NOT HOLDING BACK

Our Used Car Stock Waiting For The
Rains To Send Prices Up.

Everything We Have Is For Sale And At
LOW, LOW PRICES

'56 BUICK 4-door Riviera Sedan. Air conditioned, dynaflo, power steering, brakes and windows. 2000 under new car price. Best buy in town. **\$2995**

'54 BUICK 2-door Hardtop. Red and white, fully equipped and ready to go. New tires, wire wheels and one owner. **\$1695**

'55 BUICK 2-door Riviera Sedan. Dynaflo, power steering, radio, underseat heater. This is the bargain of the week. **\$1795**

'54 BUICK Century Riviera. This little car is a baby blue and fully equipped. Local owner. If I had the money I'd buy it. **\$1495**

'55 BUICK 2-door Riviera sedan. Two tone blue. This is the cleanest car in Howard County for the year, model, and it is loaded. **\$1995**

'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Holiday. Extra clean, fully equipped and ready. 16,000 miles. **\$2495**

'55 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Loaded and nice. **\$1495**

'54 STUDEBAKER 4-door V-8. Radio, heater. New seat covers. It's a bargain. **\$795**

'54 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air, extra clean, fully equipped. Local one owner. **\$1195**

'55 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. It's fully equipped. It's nice, it's a local one owner, and it's ready to sell today. **\$3395**

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Has radio, heater and overdrive. **\$495**

'55 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan. **\$1395**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
QUALITY USED CARS

BUICK CADILLAC
501 S. Gregg AM 4-4881



Hard-Luck House

The elements foiled James W. Findley's efforts to build a house for the second time Friday afternoon. A gust of wind out of the north-northwest swept across the area north of Big Spring, toppling the partially-completed walls of the structure. When Findley first started the house, a rain washed several inches of sand on top of his concrete foundation forms. Starting over, Findley had the rough sheathing on the walls when Friday's high winds hit. He made his third start on the house Saturday. The only loss so far has been his labor and a few boards broken when the house toppled. The structure is on the Luther road northeast of Big Spring.

\$27,000 Earned By 28 D-O Students

Twenty-eight young men and women completing the Diversified Occupations course this year have earned a lot of cash as well as experience.

Edward Shive, co-ordinator, estimated that aggregate pay earned by these on-the-job trainees was around \$27,000 for the school year.

Eighteen of the class members have completed their training period and many of them will continue in their present job situations or in the same field. Ten students will return for their second year of training under the program next year, said Shive.

Under a point system set up by

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—Rene Pleven plunged into the French political whirlpool today and sent out word that a solution for the nation's Cabinet crisis will be a tough job and take a long time. This surprised no one.

the Vocational Industrial Clubs of Texas, which is an organization composed of 100 chapters, the Big Spring unit ranked third in the state.

Shive had warm words of praise for 25 local business firms who have participated in the program by offering the students work experience on a part-time basis.

"The success of the program this year can be attributed to their cooperation," he said.

Those in the D-O program are in such fields as printing, automotive trades, electrical trades, laboratory technician, radio and TV repair, etc. The course is offered primarily for those who do not plan to attend college and who want to go to work in a trade upon graduation from high school. Some few plan to continue their studies and will use their skills to help finance higher education, said Shive.

He's Picketed By His Family

DETROIT (AP)—A strike at the Holbrook Ave. Federal Credit Union has put Wilfred Swan in an unusual predicament. He's being picketed by his wife and daughter.

The two were among the six office workers who walked off their jobs yesterday in a dispute over a new contract. Swan, 52, is manager and treasurer.

Swan's daughter, Lorna, 24, said agreement had been reached on a new contract to replace the old pact that expired March 1. "Then," she said, "the other day the credit union's vice president Norman Campbell, finally looked the proposals over and now he wants to upset the contract."

The new agreement provides a \$3.50 weekly wage increase and improved fringe benefits. "We have to stick up for our rights," Swan's wife, Hilda, 52, declared. "I certainly don't expect to carry this argument home with me but I don't think I'll be in any mood to cook dinner."

Free Foreign Nations Do Well On Aid, Considering Burden

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Congress was told tonight that free foreign nations do pretty well in shouldering the burden of foreign aid, considering their capacity to pay. Some were said to do better than the United States.

A study made for a special Senate committee said free foreign nations, on the basis of their economic capacity, are spending about two-thirds as much as the United States on "foreign aid." However, in many cases their aid is directed primarily to their own overseas territories.

In absolute terms, the foreign nations' contributions are much smaller than the United States. The study estimated the United States spent more than 20 billion in the years 1952-1955 while the other nations spent about six billion.

The report, as made public by the Senate committee, cited that it said illuminate "the question

frequently raised as to the extent to which the rest of the free world is carrying its 'fair share' of the burdens of foreign aid."

Drafted by Stuart Rice associates, a research organization hired by the committee as part of its over all foreign aid study, the report was released without comment from Chairman Green (D-R).

It said that, on the basis of capacity to pay, France and Canada both "spend relatively more than the United States," and that this was "especially noteworthy" in the case of Canada which "lacks the global responsibilities and the political power of the United States."

The report said that for the four-year period, 1952 through 1955 — other free nations extended through public channels approximately six billion dollars or about 1 1/2 billion a year "to assist countries other than themselves."

While the United States contributed more than 20 billion for the same period, it said:

"The United States supplies a huge proportion — perhaps as much as half — of the industrial production of the world. It receives a corresponding share of world income. When measured against its huge concentration of capacity to contribute, the scattered contributions to foreign aid of other and weaker free nations total up to amounts not notably disproportionate to our own."

The report was added to a growing pile of surveys drafted for consideration by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in its current hearings on President Eisenhower's \$3,865,000,000 foreign aid bill for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It endorsed the President's long range requests which have come under fire of some Senate Democrats by recommending that appropriations for military and economic assistance "remain available for sufficient periods of time to complete projects undertaken" and that preference be given to projects "related to overall plans of economic development."

Of the six billion dollars contributed by other free nations, it said, economic and technical assistance amounted to 53 per cent, relief and rehabilitation, 3 per cent, and military aid, 44 per cent.

Western European nations provided 69 per cent of the total; Canada, Australia and New Zealand more than 26 per cent.

More than half of the six billion dollars, it said, was contributed by France and the United Kingdom.

Crazed Convict Held In Death

SAN ANTONIO, May 25 (AP)—A crazed convict feeling his first freedom in two years was booked again today for the fatal beating of a woman in her home.

Harold Rhodes, 26, was subdued by officers just minutes after Mrs. Lola Johnson, 66, was pummeled to death.

Sheriff Owen Kilday said he released Rhodes about 11 a.m. Friday after he had served all but 20 days of a two-year sentence for theft.

Officers said indications were that Mrs. Johnson was raped. Dr. Robert Hausman said all the bones in her face had been broken, and her skull was fractured.

The attack came just minutes after Rhodes assaulted Miss Juanita O'Conner, 31, whom he had picked up in an east side tavern.

Miss O'Conner told police he drove her to a brushy area, struck her in the face with his fist, knocking out a tooth. She took most of her clothing off at his command, Miss O'Conner said, but fled when he tried to rip her underclothing.

Police said Rhodes broke Mrs. Johnson's front window, and began beating Mrs. Johnson when she tried to fire a pistol at him.

Pentagon To Cut Formosa Forces

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Pentagon, apparently feeling that anti-American demonstrations in Formosa will have no impact on defense there, is going ahead with plans for a slight cutback in its 3,500 military personnel on the island.

At the Pentagon, it was said that the proposal to reduce the MAAG group came under study as far back as early 1956 and that the decision was made some months ago.

Panel To Seek Data On Danger From Fall-Out

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A Congressional subcommittee sets out Monday to gather into one package the nation's best scientific data on the dangers of fall-out from nuclear explosions.

A worldwide debate as to whether these dangers are great enough to call for an end to H-bomb tests has been growing hotter and hotter for months. It has apparently increased pressure on U. S. and Russian negotiators now cautiously working towards a partial disarmament agreement.

However, Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.), chairman of the special subcommittee of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said its hearings are not designed to produce an answer in the bomb test controversy. He said the subcommittee will not encourage witnesses to discuss moral or philosophical concepts, but only to provide objective information, in laymen's language, on which opinion can be based.

Atomic Energy Commissioner W. F. Libby, who replied to fears expressed by the missionary-scientist, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, is one of the prospective witnesses. He is on record as saying that risk from nuclear fall-out "is extremely small compared with other risks, which are a part of everyday life."

Every other prospective witnesses are physicists and geneticists who have emphasized the dangers of all radiation both to persons now alive and to their descendants, and have questioned whether enough is yet known about fall-out to justify a conclusion of little or no danger.

SAVE \$180⁰⁰

NEW '57
PHILCO
Refrigerator

in Giant
12.6 cu. ft. size



Regular Price

479⁹⁵

Less Trade-in

180⁰⁰

You Pay Only

299⁹⁵

or only 3⁴⁶ a week

PHILCO RS-1274

Newest '57 Deluxe Features!

- Automatic Defrost Refrigerator
- Separate Freezer Holds 80 lbs. of frozen foods
- Full-Width Crisper
- Double Depth Dairy Bar Door
- Juice Bar; Butter Keeper; Egg Rack
- Milk Shelf Holds 3/5 Gallon Cartons
- Adjustable Shelf
- Five Year Warranty

**BIG SPRING
HARDWARE**

115-119 Main

Dial AM 4-5265

**TODAY
TOMORROW
EVERYDAY**

WHITE'S BRINGS YOU QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES!



8-Pc. SOFA BED OUTFIT
PLUS ALL THE EXTRAS
YOU'LL NEED —

A Regular \$229.95 Value

179⁹⁵ SAVE \$50

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET WITH THIS SUITE!

- Big Modern sofa that makes into a comfortable bed!
- Matching rocker covered in choice of tweed covers to match!
- Matching coffee table in extra large size!
- Matching club type chair covered in choice of tweed covers!
- Two matching step tables!
- Two matching modern table lamps!

FINEST FURNITURE BARGAINS IN BIG SPRING!

Smart Black 'n Brass! 6 Foam Rubber Cushioned Chairs!

SAVE \$40⁰⁰ ON THIS GIANT VALUE! IT HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

- OVERSIZED TABLE, 30x48x60
- 1-12" EXTENSION LEAF
- 6 FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONED CHAIRS

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, BANQUET
SIZE, DESIGNED FOR
LARGER FAMILIES!

99⁹⁵

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

WALL TO
WALL

CARPET

COMPLETELY
INSTALLED!

WITH FINE QUALITY PAD

NYLON & RAYON CARPET

REGULAR 7.95

Now Installed

For Only

5⁹⁵

Sq. Yd.

NYLON & WOOL CARPET

REGULAR 9.95

Installed With Heavy Pad

Lovely Tweed.

7⁹⁵

Sq. Yd.

Brand New Selections!

ALL WOOL CARPETING

REGULAR 10.95

Installed And

Guaranteed

8⁹⁵

Sq. Yd.

Save Now
While These
Low Prices
Are In
Effect!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271



HOME AND FAMILIES AROUND THE WORLD is the theme of the Vacation Bible School to be held at the First Presbyterian Church June 3-17 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Mrs. H. H. Rutherford is previewing part of the study for Paula Buckner, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckner, and Barney Gulley, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gulley. Mrs. Rutherford is dean of the Bible school and the two children will be in the kindergarten department. There will be one class each for 4-year-olds through high school seniors. At the conclusion of the Bible school, all departments will hold an open house to exhibit work which has been done. A staff of 14 will manage the school.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957

WOMEN'S NEWS



A LESSON IN SHARING will be taught by Mrs. Rex Baggett during the Vacation Church School at the First Methodist Church. Giving a preview for two future pupils is lots of fun for Julie Jean Newsom, 5, and Stanford Stewart, 6. The church school will be held June 17 through the 28, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Many activities and crafts, such as in the picture will be directed by a staff of 42. Director for the school is Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newsom and Stanford's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart.



PRETTY ENOUGH FOR THE EXHIBIT is Betty McCann's colored picture she is holding for the approval of Rhylis Faulkner and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner. This is only one phase of the work that will be done by the Beginner One department at the First Baptist Vacation Bible School. The school is scheduled from June 3-7 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Faulkner is the superintendent of the Beginner One department. On June 7, a commencement will be held at 8 p.m. and each of the nine departments will have their work on display and will present a part of the program. The school has classes for children from three years to 16 years and will maintain a staff of 67. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann Jr.



A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES is in store for the Vacation Bible School at the Church of the Nazarene. One of the phases of the kindergarten class will be studying the course, "Following Jesus" which is being explained by Mrs. Bob Spears, supervisor of the school, to Teresa Ann Spears and Patty Gholson. Classes will be held in the nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments. Other work will include music classes, handicraft work and a training class for the adults at the same time the children are in classes. The Bible school will run from June 3-7 and will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. An exhibit of the work will be held June 9 during the Sunday school time. Patty is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Gholson.



ATTENDANCE WILL BE REWARDED for the children who attend Vacation Bible School at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. For each day they attend the school, scheduled from June 24-29, a new apple will be added to the apple tree. Getting in practice is Rudene Dunn, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dunn. Watching and waiting for his turn is Dennis Dunagan, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan. Teacher for this age group will be Mrs. Harold Gilmore. The school will be held each of the evenings at 6:45 p.m. and turn out at 9:30 p.m. Along with classes for the children, the adults will have a class of their own, scheduled at the same time. F. F. Conley, minister of the church, will teach the adult class. Also planned in conjunction with the school is a picnic and an exhibit of work done during the school.

Churches Ready For Vacation Schools

Many activities, lessons and exhibits will take place in June when local and area churches begin their annual Vacation Bible Schools.

Date for the Hillcrest Baptist Bible School will be June 3-8 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. May 31 will be preparation day. The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor, will serve as principal of the school.

Registration for Bible school at the East Fourth Baptist Church will be June 1 at 2 p.m. The school will be held June 1 through 8 from 8 to 11 a.m. The Rev. Ernest Stewart will serve as principal.

Mrs. James Findley is the supervisor of the College Baptist Church Bible School. From June 3-7 is the date with the time set for 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Baptist Temple Church will

hold their Bible school from June 3-14 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

June 2 is set for registration day for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Bible School. Children will register during the Sunday school hour. Date for the school is June 3-10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. J. A. Selkirk and Mrs. E. D. Campbell are in charge of the school.

The Bible school at the Park Methodist Church will be held from June 22 through July 2 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Supervisor is Mrs. G. C. Graves.

IN COAHOMA

In Coahoma, the Methodist Church has set May 27 through the 31 as the date of the Bible school. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mrs. Don McKinney is superintendent of the school with a staff of 12 helpers. Classes will

See BIBLE SCHOOLS, Pg. 2-C

1312



Mollie Parnis



© 1957 Spadee Fashions Inc.

FOR THE WELL-DRESSED

Soft Flattering Lines Combine With Simplicity

Mollie Parnis has an unerring instinct for designing clothes that America's well-dressed women love to wear.

Working on the principle that the prettiest things are the simplest, she never fails to keep her collections full of soft, flattering lines.

Here is a dress that will live and be lived in all summer to be made of silk or cotton chiffon or other

sheer lightweight fabrics. It features a gathered skirt with a 9-inch hem and a smooth bodice with little bottom pleats, released from the yoke that is continued into the armhole bending.

With only eight pieces in this exclusively sized, carefully perforated pattern, the dress will be ready for wear with a minimum of time and effort.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 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 18 1/2 inches.

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1312, state size, enclose \$1.00. Airmail handling requires 25 cents extra.

Address American Designer Patterns, Box 533, G.P.O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N.Y. Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 and current Pattern Booklet No. 13-X available for 50 cents each. If paid by check, add 4 cents.

(Next week look for Spadee's American Designer Pattern Harvey Berin.

Garden City Clubs Elect Officers, Get Report, Plan Social

GARDEN CITY — A report on the State FFA meet held in Dallas was given at the Thursday session of the Garden City FFA. Doylene Little gave the report.

Plans for a picnic and swimming party for June 21 were discussed.

Newly-elected officers include Jo Ann Maxwell, president; Carrel Northcott, vice president; Mary Ruth Asbill, secretary-treasurer; Cora Beth Overton, reporter; Wanda Williams, historian; Elaine Garrett, parliamentarian; Sarah Foster, song leader; Miss Little, pianist; Darlene Hansen, degree chairman; and Miss Little, year book chairman.

New officers of the Garden City pep squad include, Darlene Hansen, drill master; Brenda Cypert and Cora Beth Overton, majorities; Mary Ruth Asbill, Betty Robinson, Carrel Northcott and Wanda Williams, cheerleaders; Darla Williams and Deanna Kay Overton, snare drummers; Deenie Robinson, bass drummer; Miss Little, president; Jo Ann Maxwell, vice president; Elaine Garrett, secretary, and Susan Bednar, treasurer.

Pupils Display Art At Park Hill Friday

Art pupils of Mrs. Richard Patterson displayed their work at a tea given Friday afternoon at Park Hill School.

The refreshment table was decorated with a white palette inscribed with the name of the instructor. From this, colored ribbon streamers led to miniature palettes, each marked with the name of a pupil.

Works of about 25 pupils, including all grades and some adults, were shown at the tea.

Plans for a garden show were announced Saturday by Mrs. Patterson. It will be held this afternoon from 3 to 6 at her home, 407 Edwards. It is especially for friends and families of the pupils who were unable to attend Friday's showing.

UCW Announces Meet Time, By-Laws

A meeting of the United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips Thursday.

The council has announced a change in meeting time to 12:30 p.m. The next meeting will be June 27 at the Westside Recreation Center with a covered dish luncheon. All women of the Big Spring churches are urged to attend.

The council has changed the by-laws which now give all the members of the churches a vote in the council.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillips. The table was decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Bible Schools To Open At B'Spring Churches

(Continued from Page 1)

will be held from the nursery department through the junior department. At the conclusion of the school a sharing period will be held and at that time an exhibit of completed work will be on display.

A staff of 42 workers will direct the church school for the local First Methodist Church. Date for the school is June 17-28 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh is director for the school which will have nine classes from kindergarten through junior department. Two weeks of such Bible school is equal in hours to six months of Sunday school attendance, it was announced.

A joint meeting each morning at 8:30 a.m. opens activities for the First Baptist Church Bible School, scheduled for June 3-7. The joint meeting of all departments begins with the call to worship, special music, aims of the school and the salute to the American flag, church flag and the Bible.

Following this, the beginner and primary departments go to their individual classes; juniors and intermediates have a program together before dismissing to their classrooms. Wayne Nance is director of the school program.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford is the dean of the Vacation Bible School at the First Presbyterian Church. She will be assisted by a staff of 14. Four departments, kindergarten through high school, will be

maintained for the school - goes. At the end of the school, an exhibit of work will be displayed.

At the same time the Bible school is being held for children, the adults of the Church of Nazarene will also hold a training course. The school is set for June 3-7 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classes will be maintained from 3-year-olds through the junior department.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

If you haven't been driving on the highways approaching Big Spring lately be sure you go soon. The wild flowers are outdoing themselves and there are complete blankets of white and purple in many spots. One of the most beautiful drives is between here and Coahoma. In fact, one vacationer who left Wednesday morning sent a card back from Colorado City to tell all the folks to drive out the east highway to see the gorgeous sight of real honest-to-goodness West Texas flowers.

Another Big Spring resident who has returned recently from South Texas says the bluebonnets and Indian paint brush are making the countryside a riot of bright colors.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. LOGAN BAKER have returned to their home after a visit of sev-

eral days here. They were MRS. C. W. WOOD of Rush Springs, Okla., MRS. U. H. MILEUR of Amarillo with whom Mrs. Wood has been visiting. They are Mrs. Baker's mother and sister.

After a very busy winter and spring, there came a time when there were two or three days when they didn't have to do anything so MRS. ELVIS MCCRARY and MRS. W. N. NORRED just took time off. They have now returned from Fort Worth where they spent several days with relatives of Mrs. McCrary.

MR. AND MRS. SEWELL COUCH of Austin arrived last night from Austin to visit with her parents, MR. AND MRS. S. R. NOBLES. Mrs. Couch is the former Betty Alice Nobles. Her husband has completed his second year at the University of Texas.

MRS. HAROLD PEARCE and MRS. FRED FRANKLIN and their children spent several days in Andrews this week as the guests of friends and relatives. Mrs. Pearce visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mishler, who formerly made their home here, and Mrs. Franklin was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Greenhaw.

Back home after an absence of seven months is MRS. MAYME REID who is living again at the same place, 704 Runkles. Mrs. Reid has been in Rock Springs with her son and also has spent some time with friends and relatives near San Antonio. She came here from El Paso.

Tuberculin Patch Test Important For Tots

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Associated Press Staff

Tuberculosis is a disease that is becoming less frequent in this well-fed nation of ours. However, tuberculosis still exists and we must be careful about it.

It is recommended that children be given a tuberculin test when they are about 2 years old and that this test be repeated every 4 or 5 years until they are adolescents.

The tuberculin test is one test that can be done without a needle. The medicine is on a piece of adhesive tape like a bandaid. The adhesive strip is placed on the child's skin (usually on the middle of his back so he can't pull it off).

It is left there for hours and must be kept dry during the time. It is then pulled off. Forty-eight hours after it has been removed the test is "read" by the doctor.

If there are no remaining red marks where the medicine was held in contact with the skin the test is negative. If there are little red square areas at these spots the test is positive.

A negative tuberculin patch test means that the child has never come in contact with the germ of tuberculosis. You can rest easy.

If the test is positive it does not necessarily mean that the child has tuberculosis, but it does call for further investigation.

The first thing needed is an X-ray of the child's chest to see if there is any evidence of the disease in his lungs. Very often this examination does not reveal any disease. It is a good idea to X-ray a child who has shown a positive tuberculin test every six months for a year or two to make sure nothing develops.

The more important thing to investigate when a child shows up with a positive tuberculin test reading is: Where did he get it?

The positive tuberculin means that sometime in his life the child

has come in contact with the germ of tuberculosis. If the contact was brief and not too great, the child can cope with it quite satisfactorily. His body kills or wards off the germs and does not permit them to grow and he does not develop the disease.

However, if he continues to be bombarded with the germs, the time will soon come when they get the upper hand and the child develops tuberculosis.

We want to know where he got his first batch of germs from so that we can protect him from getting more. A positive tuberculin test in a child calls for investigation of his whole family. It's surprising how often a positive tuberculin in a child is the first evidence that there is something the matter with one of the adults.

Young Patty Sue was in blossoming health when she was 2. The tuberculin test was run on her as a routine measure. Her mother thought it a little foolish to do, but she agreed when her doctor said it should be done. Patty Sue showed up with a strongly positive test.

Investigation of Patty Sue's family showed that her mother and father were completely free of tuberculosis. Finally however the fact was disclosed that Aunt Bessie had spent a month with the family last summer. She had a chronic cough which she said was a sinus cough.

When Aunt Bessie was X-rayed she was found to have active tuberculosis. The disease was not far advanced in Aunt Bessie and with a adequate treatment she made a good recovery. If it hadn't been for the tuberculin test on Patty Sue, it might have been too late before the nature of Aunt Bessie's illness was discovered.

Patty Sue herself was all right, but had she spent another vacation with Aunt Bessie it is highly likely she would have come down with tuberculosis.

the
chair
beyond
compare



Flexsteel's

ENGINEERED LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION

The Master combines lifetime Flexsteel construction — the revolutionary spring unit without coils — with the finest usage of soft, springs Firestone Foamex. The solid hardwood frames are precision-milled. The wide range of fabrics are the industry's finest — colors are offered in a large array. The Master is truly a style-leader. With its engineered lifetime construction The Master COSTS LESS IN THE LONG RUN!

See the Master lounge chair and ottoman today.

FINE FURNITURE BEGINS ON THE INSIDE



We Give
S & H
Green
Stamps

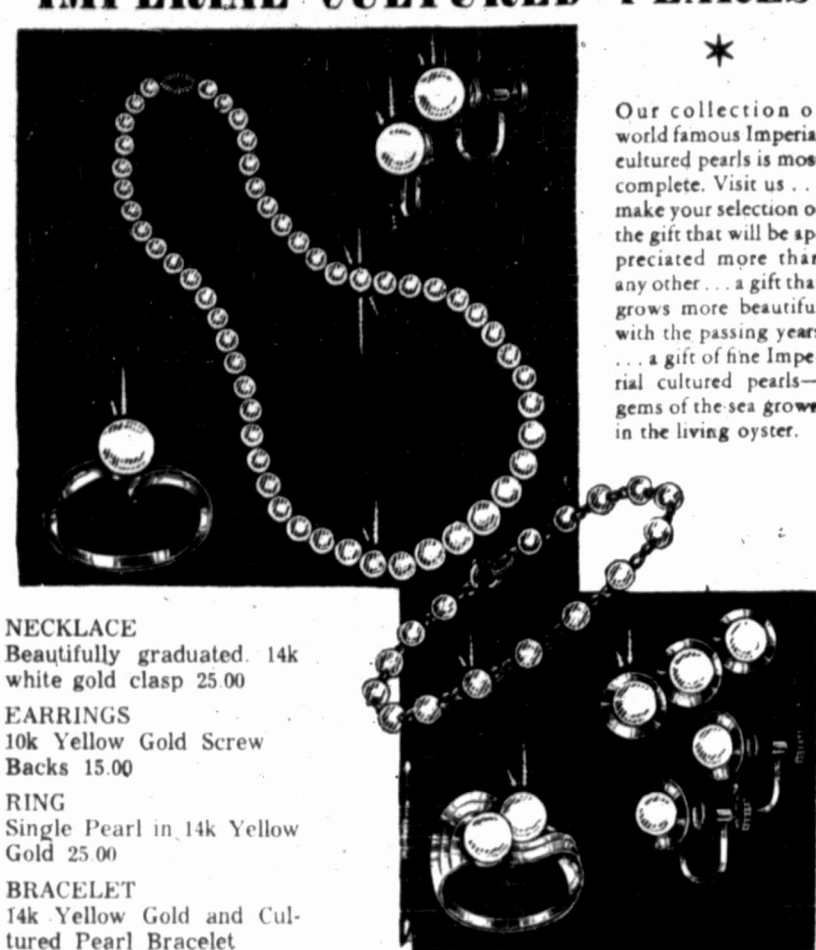
Good Housekeeping
Furniture
..shop
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

Open
A 30-60
90 Day
Budget
Account

Graduation Day Will Live Forever... WITH A GIFT OF IMPERIAL CULTURED PEARLS



NECKLACE
Beautifully graduated. 14k
white gold clasp 25.00

EARRINGS
10k Yellow Gold Screw
Backs 15.00

RING
Single Pearl in 14k Yellow
Gold 25.00

BRACELET
14k Yellow Gold and Cul-
tured Pearl Bracelet
35.00

RING
2-Pearl Ring, 14k Yellow
Gold 35.00

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S

*** JEWELERS ***

221 Main

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

Your Credit Is Good

There's nothing like The Master for a lifetime of comfort! Its generous, buoyant Firestone Foamex cushioning features a back pillow that is adjustable for any sitting or lounging position. The front casters make for easy mobility. Designed to blend perfectly with any setting, traditional or modern. The Master is the most luxurious, fastest-selling lounge chair on the market!

Flexsteel's
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
master
LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN



Engineering



Hardwood Frames



Flexsteel Springs



Foamex Cushioning

Good habits
present won't
what we this
and hating!

HOLLY

Goo

Gin

By L

HOLLYWOOD

Rogers appeal
show in a fi
was amazed
and beauty.

"I think she
now," a direc
when she was
with Fred As

Those who
to know of l
of youth. The
that there is
that will accu
effect of accu

But the true
wonderful con
quite so startl
accumulation
good thoughts

Once many
me that the
growing old.
she took care
was no reason
care of her. V

Other day
Romanoff's.

"I think you
it's ever been
"It certainly
on the way I
back from P.

"but I wanted
self with Frei
laughed, "The
I didn't min
couldn't eat
long — their

this world bu
run to simpl
meals and se
trated this by
steak and a t

"I don't ha
weight becau
eat. I detest
and I don't
because I nev
need for it."

"I think wi
tritionally bal
is satisfied." I
Ginger has
ber of benefi
has been rebu

again.
"This is a
your muscles
and most firm
traditional wo
I think joinin
good investing
figure," she i

"If you had
exercise," I a
you choose a
good?"

"The bend
she answered
your feet apar
your head.

touching your
right hand. V
stretch and t
with your left

As Ginger
admiring her
manicured na
"I must ad
a smile, "the
joy. I love lor
ed hands and
is something
person whose
beautifully sh
and spotlessly

"What's the
nails?" I aske
"It's the w
cured. I have
and underne
special base a
manicure I ap
every day to p
to be done r

Desk, Derrick Clubs Have Two Field Trips

Twenty-two of the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club planned a field trip to Midland to tour the Core Laboratories. They were to be given a luncheon at the Midland Country Club, compliments of J. P. (Bum) Gibbons, Inc.

The Odessa Desk and Derrick Club took a guided tour of the refinery Saturday after which they enjoyed swimming and dancing at Cosden Country Club.

Carl Smith and Dick Johnson have returned from Atlantic City where they attended the API. Many are going in to help junior league baseball in Big Spring this year — among them are Bill Frank, league president — V. A. Whittington, secretary-treasurer — O. O. Craig, president of the senior league — Doyle Bynum, vice president, senior league — Foy Dunlap, vice president of the junior league.

Lee Harris and Louis Patton of Fort Worth were visiting in the offices this week.

Pauline Sullivan has returned from Fort Worth where she had attended the state convention of Retail Credit Executives of Texas and Lone Star Council of Credit Women.

C. L. Girdner, husband of Patsy Girdner, is visiting here. He will be assigned to Camp Chaffey.

Barbara Murphy, employee in the accounts receivable department, is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson are visiting her parents in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne are visiting in Lubbock this weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Haygood.

E. J. Thomas from the crude unit is on vacation this week. He and his family are visiting in Col-

ins. Miss. Thomas plans to bring back that big fish that got away last year.

For the next two weeks, A. L. White will be vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

Any day now, Joe Mangum should be moving into his new home he is building in Holleyville.

The welcome mat is out for James A. Meador, the new utility man at the Styrene unit.

V. E. Best will leave soon on a week of his vacation. His plans are to stay at home for a few days and then visit his father for two or three days at Ovalo.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeats on the birth of a 6-pound 13-ounce boy, Timothy Don, born May 17 at Medical Arts Hospital.

Cecil Drake spent his vacation fishing at Lake Thomas.

Jerry Allen, accompanied by his wife, is attending the WPRM meeting in El Paso.

C. W. Willbanks will join his wife in South Texas visiting relatives.

Altrusa Club To Host District 8 Workshop

The local Altrusa Club will serve as hostesses for a workshop to be held here Saturday and Sunday with Ada Phillips of Midland in charge.

Mrs. Houston Cowden and Mrs. E. E. Brindley are in charge of registration, which will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Settles Hotel.

Instruction for officers and members will be a part of the workshop. Groups are expected to attend from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo and Abilene, besides the local members.

Scheduled for 7:30 Saturday evening is a dinner at Cosden Country Club, which will be followed by a period of informal visiting.

As entertainment for the evening, a one-act play, "The Valiant," will be presented by a cast from the Big Spring Civic Theatre.

Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. B. L. LeFever make up the entertainment committee.

Arrangements for the informal reception are under the supervision of Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs.

Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Willard Sullivan.

The following morning, a 7:30 breakfast at the Settles Hotel will conclude the workshop. In charge of the decorations for the dinner and breakfast are Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

General arrangements are being made by Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. Alma Gollnick.

Deputy To Visit

KNOTT — Plans for the visit from the district deputy supervisor were made at the Knott Rebekah Lodge meeting recently. The visit will be May 30 and all members are urged to attend.

Page & Hansen

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6398

Insurance Cases Accepted

Swiss Export Week Will Be In Zurich

During the 30th Swiss Export Week, which will take place from May 27 to June 5, hundreds of buyers from all over the world

will visit Zurich, the Fashion Center of Switzerland, to order the latest models created by Swiss designers. Swiss fashions have gained such widespread acceptance throughout the world that the export of latest fashions has tripled since 1948.



Charming...

Let our experts make you a real charmer this summer... bring out all your natural beauty with an exciting new coiffure that is exactly right for you!

We Are Open Late For Working Girls

LOIS JOHNSON, Owner

Operators

Odessa Wells

Gladys Carpenter

LOIS' BEAUTY SHOP

1700 East 17th

AM 4-8932



She 'Thinks Pretty'

Good habits and good thoughts have kept Ginger Rogers in her present wonderful condition. She believes in the power of constructive thinking and her credo can be summed up as "we are what we think." Her beautiful figure is the result of tennis, dancing and eating to excess.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Good Habits Helped Ginger Retain Beauty

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When Ginger Rogers appeared on a recent TV show in a form fitting gown I was amazed at her youthfulness and beauty.

"I think she is more attractive now," a director confided, "than when she was making musicals with Fred Astaire."

Those who saw her are eager to know of her secret fountain of youth. The indolent like to think that there is some magic formula that will quickly wipe away the effect of accumulated bad habits. But the truth of Miss Rogers' wonderful condition lies in nothing quite so startling but rather in an accumulation of good habits and good thoughts.

Once many years ago she told me that she didn't believe in growing old, that she thought if she took care of her body there was no reason for not taking care of her. We discussed this the other day during lunch at Romanoff's.

"I think your figure is the best it's ever been," I commented.

"It certainly is an improvement on the way I looked when I came back from Paris," she admitted.

"But I wanted to familiarize myself with French cuisine," Ginger laughed. "Their food is so divine I didn't mind gaining. But I couldn't eat like that for very long — their sauces are out of this world but so rich. My tastes run to simple foods — grilled meats and salads." Ginger illustrated this by ordering a minute steak and a tossed green salad.

"I don't have trouble with my weight because I don't ever overeat. I detest that stuffed feeling, and I don't eat between meals because I never seem to feel the need for it."

"I think when menus are nutritionally balanced one's appetite is satisfied," I remarked.

Ginger has been doing a number of benefit performances and has been rehearsing her dancing again.

"This is a great way to tone your muscles and one of the nicest and most firming exercises is the traditional workout at a ballet bar. I think joining a ballet class is a good investment for a good figure," she added.

"If you had time to do only one exercise," I asked, "which would you choose as doing the most good?"

"The bend and twist routine," she answered. "You stand with your feet apart, your hands above your head. Stretch and bend, touching your left toe with your right hand. When you come up stretch and touch your right toe with your left hand."

As Ginger was talking I was admiring her long beautifully manicured nails.

"I must admit," she said with a smile, "they are my pride and joy. I love long nails, well-groomed hands and well-shod feet. There is something revealing about a person whose shoes are always beautifully shined, well-heeled and spotlessly clean."

"What's the secret of those long nails?" I asked.

"It's the way they are manicured. I have polish put on top and underneath the tip and use a special base and sealer. After the manicure I apply a clear polish every day to preserve it. This has to be done right away; it's too

late if the polish is already cracked," she warned.

The talk turned to coiffures and Ginger said that she felt it was time for a change but she couldn't decide how to wear her hair so that it would be different.

"I've worn my hair the same way five years because it is so easy to care for and I don't like fussing with myself. When I play tennis I draw it back into a pony tail. For evening I tuck my pony tail under into a chignon and for formal occasions I pile it high with an ornament."

"It is becoming and so neat — not a hair out of place," I commented.

"The secret is to comb your hair when it is wet. You place the comb against the way the hair grows and then add a rubber band and a ribbon. And to prevent stray hairs at the nape of the neck I always use wave seg," she concluded.

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH AND FUN

You'll find the exercises in Leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars" effective on any part of your body you wish to

Mrs. Stanfield To

Head Eastern Star

LAMESA — Members of the Order of Eastern Star held an election of officers Thursday evening at their regular meeting. Mrs. A. V. Stanfield was elected worthy matron and A. V. Stanfield, worthy patron.

Other officers selected included Mrs. Pat O'Neil, associate matron; U. R. Middleton, associate patron; Mrs. Lindsey, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Lee Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Griffin, conductress; Mrs. Forrest Faulkenberry, associate conductress.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. R. O. Parker, retiring worthy matron, spoke to the group on "Love," which is a portion of her theme for the year, Faith, Loyalty and Love.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Middleton, Mrs. Hazel Lindsey and Mrs. Bryant in a social hour following the meeting. Thirty-four members and two visitors were present.

Trim. An easy way to eliminate fat and build muscle tone is to follow tenseness with relaxation exercises. You'll learn how in M-5. For your copy send only five cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald.

CARPET

Your Home For As Little As

\$5.00 Per Month

Per Room

NABOR'S PAINT STORE

1701 Gregg Dial AM 4-8101

Call Us For Free Estimates!

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

TUSSY SUMMER BATH SPECIALS!

(and such good gift ideas, too)

NOW \$1.25

REGULAR \$2 SIZES

These are this summer's best buys. You just can't afford to miss 'em! And they're just the gift for the special women in your life—your mother or June graduate. In four inviting fragrances—Contraband, Ovation, Safari, and the new and exciting Muguet Royale!

A. BUBBLE BATH—Regularly \$2. Now \$1.25.

B. COLOGNE—Regularly \$2. Now \$1.25.

C. DUSTING POWDER—With velvety puff. Regularly \$2. Now \$1.25.

Prices plus tax



To be as lovely as you can be...

TUSSY

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SWIM, SUN IN STYLE!
GET TARPOON BOXERS

Penney Towncraft® quality in authentic tartan stripes and plaids of hefty 'n handsome Galey and Lord Tarpoon® cloth! 3 row elastic top, handy pocket and quick drying nylon supporter.

2.98

sizes small, medium, large, extra large



Boys Swim, Sun In Tarpoon Plaid

1.98

Sizes 6-18

Penney Towncraft® quality in authentic tartan plaids of hefty 'n handsome Galey and Lord Tarpoon® cloth! Elastic top, pocket, nylon supporter.



Ruffle Trimmed Taffeta Bloomers

1.98

Color-locked Chromspun acetate suit perked with cotton ruffles. Elasticized puckered back for shape retention. Red or navy plaids. Sizes 4 to 6X.



Ruffle Trimmed Taffeta Bloomers

2.98

Color-locked Chromspun acetate suit perked with cotton ruffles. Elasticized puckered back for shape retention. Red or navy plaids. Sizes 8 to 14.

BE READY TO SWIM

POOL OPENS MAY 30th

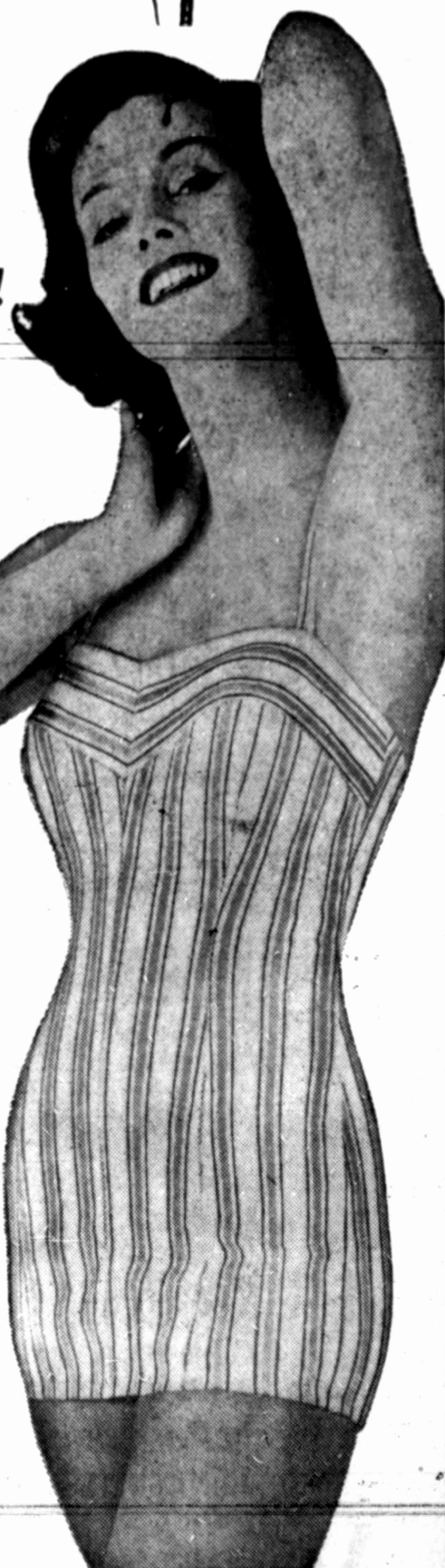


THE BLOOMER! THE SHEATH!

gently shaping, figure flattering lastex suits

7⁹⁵

Choose the sheath! In solids... with a built-in padded bra, black, french blue, navy or red with contrast trim. In stripes... with a built-in boned bra... aqua, pink or black with white. Choose the bloomer! In criss-crosses... with a Pellon® lined bra and side boning... blue, red or black with white. Choose your suit at Penney's today... it's fashion headquarters! Sheaths, 32 to 40. Bloomer, 32 to 38.





MRS. C. M. PINKERTON

Leatherwood-Pinkerton Vows Repeated Friday

LAMESA — The First Baptist Church of Welch was the scene of the wedding of M. C. Leatherwood and C. M. Pinkerton, Friday evening. The Rev. C. R. Blake, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an archway entwined with greenery and satin ribbon. Baskets of white stock and greenery were used on each side of the altar. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Custer Leatherwood of Welch and Mrs. Maudine Pinkerton of Lamesa.

Jane Keener accompanied Russell Collins as he sang "Melody of Love" and "Whither Thou Goest." She also played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model gown of white imported French lace over net and satin, designed with a high portrait neckline outlined with scalloped lace. The fitted bodice terminated in a point at the center front waistline, the waltz length skirt was made of tulle, fully shirred and encircled by a band of lace at the lower hipline. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of tulle embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible accented with white satin streamers.

Murlene Holley of Welch was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of pastel blue or gandy with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Russell Collins was the best man.

Ushers were Neil Leatherwood from Lamesa, cousin of the bride, and Dennis Leatherwood, brother of the bride.

Following the exchange of vows a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Leatherwood. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth with a center arrangement of blue and white carnations.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mrs. Pinkerton chose a blue cotton sheath dress with a matching bolero and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Dawson High School and is employed at the ASC office in Lamesa. Her husband attended Lamesa High School and is employed by Crawford's Home and Auto Supply. They will make their home in Lamesa following their wedding trip.

Plainview Will Host Methodist Youth Meet

PLAINVIEW — New officers will be elected when the Northwest Texas Conference Methodist youth meet at First Methodist Church here June 7-8. Featured speaker will be the Rev. Hugh Daniel of New Home.

Registration will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. June 7, followed by a picnic and fellowship period in the Seventh Street Park at 5:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the opening program will be held in the church sanctuary with Daniel speaking. Special music will be provided by the host church youth choir and a choral reading by a group from another church.

Saturday will feature promotional work for the conference youth and business. New conference officers will be elected and publicity for summer activities will be given through skits.

Lunch will be served at the H. L. Norman, Mrs. Bob Crawley and Mrs. Thomas Baker. Mrs. Jim Grammar is the day camp director, and Skeet Noret is camp chairman for the district.

Each local church in the conference is asked to send its voting delegates and other youth who would like to attend as well as pastors and youth leaders.

Miss Koger Feted

LAMESA — Mrs. Henry Stafford entertained with a breakfast Friday morning honoring Sissy Koger, a spring graduate. The table was laid with a white linen cloth with roses forming the center arrangement. The appointments were of silver and china. Six spring graduates and their mothers attended the breakfast.



For Summer Play

Just the thing for summer playtime — sports togs designed for teens. Pert middy blouse and shorts in three lengths — short, knee length, pedal pushers. Pattern No. 1447 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 30-bust, blouse, 2 yards of 39-inch; short shorts, 1 1/2 yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438 Midtown Station, New York, 18, N. Y.

Home Sewing for '57 — a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.

Farewell Party Given By Forsan Study Club

Farewells were extended to four women of Forsan Friday afternoon, when the Forsan Study Club entertained with a tea.

Mrs. J. D. Golden, who, with her husband is moving to Odessa, Mrs. F. T. Honeycutt, Mrs. Alen

Miss Agee Feted At Luncheon

LAMESA — Lucille Agee, bride-elect of Jackie Goodloe, was complimented with a luncheon Friday at twelve o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Woodson.

The buffet table was laid with a white cut work linen cloth with white stock in a blue pottery bowl forming the arrangement for the table. This was flanked by blue tapers. The quartet tables featured white tapers surrounded by blue corn flowers.

A salad plate was served to 23 guests and the honoree. Two pieces of sterling were presented to the honoree by Mrs. Woodson.

Knott WMS Meets In Eugene Long Home

KNOTT — Mrs. Eugene Long was hostess for the WMS of the First Baptist Church recently, when the topic for study was "Youth in Our Church." Mrs. Gene Haston, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Haston offered the opening prayer, and the program was presented by Mrs. L. C. Matthews. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. T. M. Robinson.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments to 12 by the co-hostess, Mrs. P. P. Coker.

Mrs. C. A. Burks of Arch, N.M., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell.

DAY & NIGHT jetglas WATER HEATER

NOTHING DOWN



2 Years To Pay
Your new heater goes in right away.

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

DYER'S

City Plumbing Co.

1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951

Page & Hansen

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598

Insurance Cases Accepted

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

1-DAY SERVICE. CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT

TERMS ON APPROVAL

J. T. Grantham - 1909 Gregg

FREE PARKING CLOCK GLASSES

Lamesa GS Day Camp Will Begin Monday

LAMESA — The Girl Scout Day Camp for the Lamesa Girl Scout District will begin Monday and go through May 31. To date there have been 182 to register, according to Mrs. W. R. Tuttle, Day Camp Business Manager.

The girls will gather at the park each afternoon at 4 o'clock and have an outdoor program experience for four hours. In addition to girls from Lamesa registering there have been scouts and leaders from Gail and Flower Grove.

No closing program or exercises will be held for parents and friends this year; however, during the last two or three days of

the camp, parents and friends are invited to visit the park and see the day camp units in action.

Training courses were completed earlier this month by 24 adult workers and 20 Senior Girl Scouts who will be on hand for specialized aide work in their chosen field. The seniors will not be assigned to units but will visit groups who need assistance in their particular skills.

Leaders for the eight units, which will have 20 to 25 girls in each are Mrs. B. W. Lambert, Mrs. Coleman Simco, Mrs. Kermit Jordan, Mrs. Don Zweig, Mrs. Ross Woodson, Mrs. Homer Simpson, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs.

For Your Convenience - -
When You Make That Trip, Just Call For
The Herald's Free
VACATION — PAK



All copies of The Herald filed daily for you—in a protective plastic bag—a bag that you can use later for a variety of purposes around the home.

When you order VACATION-PAK, your papers will be kept, and delivered to you in a neat, compact package upon your return home.

Many, many people find great convenience from VACATION-PAK. You will, too. And there's no extra charge! It's part of your Herald delivery service!

"Catch Up" On The Home News When You Return

Just Call The Herald Circulation Department And Order

VACATION — PAK

IN BIG SPRING, YOU'LL FIND NO BETTER FOOD

BUYS

LIGHT BULBS 100 W 12 1/2¢
75 W 12 1/2¢
60 W 12 1/2¢
PRESERVES KIMBELL 3 for \$1
20 OZ. STRAWBERRY

LEMONADE COSTAL 7 1/2¢
6 OZ. CAN
Strawberries SUN COUNTRY 15¢
10 OZ. PKG.

EGGS 3 DOZ. \$1
Country Fresh

ICE CREAM DAIRY GOLD 59¢
1/2 GALLON

KIM 39¢
5 LB. BAG

Potatoes RUSSETS 29¢
10 LB. BAG

ROAST U.S. CHOICE 29¢
BEEF CHUCK, LB.

FRANKS PORKY 79¢
3 LB. PKG.

COFFEE BLISS 79¢
LB. CAN

Cake Mix SWANS 5 pks. \$1
DOWN

TEA 25¢
WHITE SWAN 1/4 LB. PKG.
FRESH

CORN 6 for 29¢
KIMBELL LB.

OLEO 2 for 35¢
YELLOW BANANA, LB.

SQUASH 5¢

Newsom's
FOOD CENTERS
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!



Memories Of Hungary

Pictures of friends and favored spots in Hungary crossed the border and the Atlantic Ocean with Francis Remy Jr. when he escaped from Hungary to join his parents in the United States. Here, the family reviews snapshots and plans the arrangement of a scrapbook.

Cooking In The International Mood Is Hobby In Remy Family

There's cooking with an international flavor going on in the household of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Remy, who have lived in Big Spring just a little over a week. A native of Hungary, he has taught his wife the method of cooking Hungarian food. Since she is a Brooklynite, she Americanizes the dishes a bit and also adds a German touch.

They are both planning to learn the Texas way of preparing food so that they can add that to their culinary repertoire. The two met when they were on the staff of a hospital in Birmingham, N. Y. He is a surgeon, and Mrs. Remy, who is the former Dr. Vivian Roth, is a psychiatrist.

Both are on the medical staff of the Veterans Hospital. He received his education in Hungary and Germany and has been in this country about nine years. Joining the couple in February was their son, Francis Jr., who made his escape across the Hungarian border in December.

The young man, who is 20 1/2 years of age, chose to cross on Christmas Night because he felt he would have a better chance of succeeding in the attempt. He wore his shoes out with all the walking in the ice and snow, he stated; in his limited English, he told of snow "to here" and he indicated his knees. Most of his treasures and articles of any value were taken by the patrol at the border, he said, but they were Hungarians and al-

Beauty Everybody's Business In Tulsa

How would you like to live in a city where the attractive land, parks department? Where one of the service stations gives every customer a rose? Where the local public service company and fire department screen their transformers and firehouses with evergreens and flowers?

There is such a place — Tulsa, Oklahoma (pop. 185,000), a growing industrial community which has started calling itself "America's Most Beautiful City," says an article in a current magazine. Located in a beautiful natural setting, the city boasts the only Garden Center in America to be financed by a municipal bond issue.

It was the Garden Center that was behind last year's drive to get 10,000 dogwood trees planted throughout the city and which is the focus of the 140 local garden clubs. And the enthusiasm in Tulsa is starting to spread to other parts of the country. Garden club membership nationally was up 10 per cent last year; the nursery and landscaping business has doubled since 1950, and in the same period the sale of plant and flower seeds has increased at least 50 per cent.

"America," the article says, "is on a beautification crusade."

York. Among the pictures, one sees scenes of lovely spots in Budapest and other locations and also family groups or smiling young people.

Right now, Francis is interested in obtaining work which will help him learn the English language. Since the Remys arrived in Big Spring, they have heard about the big rain of May 17. All the way to Texas from New York, they had heard about the big floods, rains, storms and tornadoes, they said, and Mrs. Remy spoke up with "Just like everything in Texas."

Lamesa Study Club Has Installation

LAMESA — Mrs. Charley Bucy and Mrs. Lewis Davis installed the officers of the Junior Woman's Study Club Tuesday evening at their meeting. As Mrs. Davis gave the duties of each, Mrs. Bucy painted a tree with each officer symbolizing a part.

Installed for the coming year were president, Mrs. Alvin Childress; first vice president, Mrs. W. E. Aiken; second vice president, Mrs. Art Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Hays; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. McAnis; reporter, Mrs. Lewis Davis, and parliamentarian-federation counselor, Mrs. Bill Holbert. Refreshments were served by the social committee to 18 members.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1957 5-C

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale



Dr. Preston Harrison has a new approach to the ever-reproachful task of telling students over what area their final exam will cover. The doctor, instructor of abnormal psychology, after a classroom period lecture on hypnosis, tried hypnosis on the class "en masse."

During the period in which the group, or a portion of the group were in a light stage of hypnosis, Dr. Harrison announced the coverage of the dreaded final. Then he told the students that they would have no trouble whatsoever learning the information, and that all memory they had of the subject would return.

Pretty neat, if it works. Members of the class will know, after the exam Tuesday. By the way, if members of the class make excellent final grades on other exams, credit goes to Dr. Harrison. He told them, while under the influence of hypnosis, that they would have no trouble concentrating on studying, and that they would retain all that they studied.

New sophomore cheerleaders for next year are Julie Rainwater and Lovelle Fletcher. Julie was named head cheerleader following the awards assembly on Thursday, with other candidates being Ann Porterfield and Billie Ruth Freeman.

JoAnn Watkins gets most of the credit for the lovely decorations of Friday night's formal. Almost serving as a one-man team, she had been dreaming up ideas and working in her spare time (!) for about two months. Especially fetching was the red and silver theme. Another brainstorm was having the decorations in the shape of a zodiac.

ed attenders, in only one - half of the gym. HCJC's first dance in the gym, as far as we can gather. Additions to the science department: Two liters of hamsters. Upon entering the biology room, you would back out, mistaking it for a zoo, or at least an animal retreat. Boxes containing hamsters, pigeons, lizards, and more hamsters, line one entire wall. The purpose of keeping the hamsters, of course, is to study them. We wonder, however, if taking care of the little rodents is worth it. You sure can get attached to them.

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple will bring the baccalaureate sermon to the 1957 graduating class today. Set for 4 o'clock this afternoon, it will be held in the college auditorium. The professional and recreational will be played by Mr. Jack Hendrix, who will also accompany the college choir as they sing "Kyrie Elson."

Also on the program are Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and Dr. Jordan Groves, pastors of the First Presbyterian and First Methodist Churches, who, respectively, will give the invocation and benediction. Others on the program are the Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul's

Presbyterian, and the Rev. Hal Hooker, of the First Church of God.

Ushers for the service will be Marlene Mann, Carolyn Dietz, Lovelle Fletcher, Mary Sue Hale, Gladys Oliver, and Patsy Shamsie. Immediately following the service will be the reception for all graduates and their guests in the Student Union Building. Directing the affair will be the faculty graduation committee.

Climaxing a year of studies for forty-two graduates, the commencement banquet is scheduled for Thursday in the Senior High School cafeteria. Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, will be principal speaker. Dr. P. W. Malone, college board president, will word the welcome, with president of the student body giving the response.

During the Thursday awards assembly, David Dibreil and Betty Earley were named HCJC's most outstanding students, as selected by college officials. Laverne Cooper and John Richardson were named runners-up. Each received an engraved plaque from the American Legion, sponsor of the award.

To the surprise of none, Mike Powell was awarded the Phillips Award for outstanding sportsmanship. He was selected by a panel of local judges.

The charter for the local branch of Delta Psi Omega, national

honorary drama fraternity, was officially issued to a group known as the College Cast on Thursday. Site for the affair was the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Sponsor of the chapter is Fred E. Short, of the speech and drama department.

Miss Lindley Is Honored At Party

Bonnie Lindley, bride-elect of Darryl Hertz, was complimented Thursday evening with a potter's shower. The party was held in the Johnny Stewart home.

Guests were received by Miss Lindley, Mrs. Charles Lindley, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Albert Hertz, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Cohostesses were Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. H. M. Smith and Mrs. Jim Mayes. Arrangements of roses and carnations were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

The couple will be married May 31 in Coahoma. About 25 attended the shower.

Roy Rogans Have Weekend Guests

The get-together at the Roy Rogan home 317 Lincoln, this weekend will be the first time in 20 years that all four couples have been together.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nieswanger, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Oley Johnson, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas and David, San Angelo.

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel

Telephone AM 4-2821

The Day Christ Died by Jim Bishop

The Turn Of The Tide

Arthur Bryant 5.95

The Cruel Cocks

Garland Rank 2.75

Take My Life

Eddie Cantor 3.95

Missionary Stories

For boys and girls 2.50

The Prophets

Julius Brainer 5.95

Man And Society

E. F. Scott 2.75

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106 West Third

Dial AM 3-2501

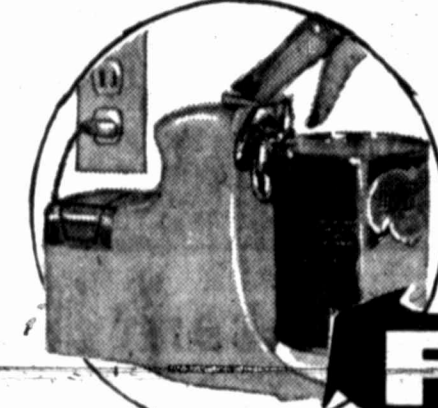
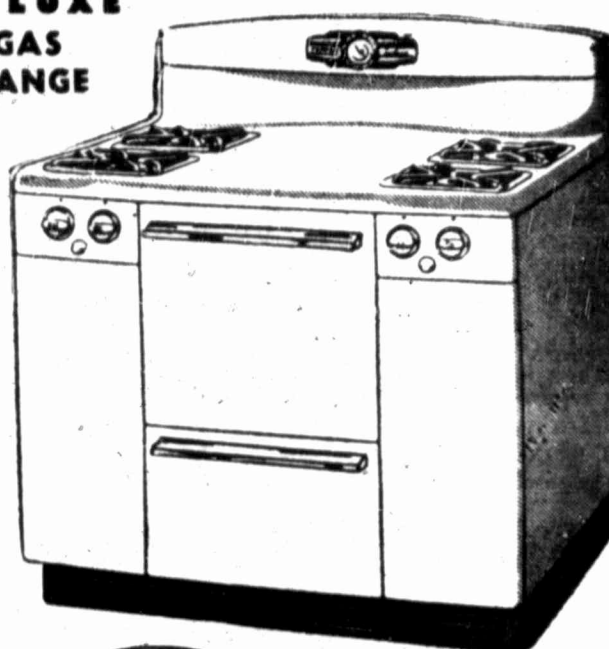
Sensational special offer!

\$100 saving!

ON THIS WONDERFUL NEW 1957

TAPPAN

DELUXE GAS RANGE



GET THIS AMAZING ELECTRIC CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER

Free!



PLUS ALL THESE SUPERB NEW FEATURES!

- * Control, de luxe background
- * Built-in TAPPAN Top Light
- * Electric Clock with 4 1/2 hour timer
- * Chromium Combination Pans
- * Chromium Back Plates for Valve Handles
- * Streamlined Chrome full-width door handles
- * Fast-Speed Oven, easy to clean, one piece construction. Lifetime even bottom.
- * Chromalite Burners, lifetime finish, 1 giant, 2 standard, 1 Mighty Mite
- * Swing-Out Broiler with clean quick broiler grill
- * Titanium Porcelain lifetime finish throughout

An actual value of \$289.95

Here's thrilling new beauty, new cooking efficiency and convenience for your kitchen at terrific savings! Amazing electric can opener included free with your TAPPAN zips cans open at a touch, sharpener keeps knives factory keen. Die-cast, guaranteed two years!

LIMITED SALE
\$189.95
AND YOUR OLD STOVE
EASY TERMS

Hilburn's Appliance Co.

304 Gregg

Dial AM 4-5351

Special LOW, LOW SALE PRICES

GE REFRIGERATORS

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

GREATEST VALUES Ever Offered in GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS!

Come in NOW and Buy One of These Dependable New 1957 Model Refrigerators at Lowest Prices Ever Offered



LAS81P
BIG FAMILY SIZE
8 CU. FT.

\$168.88

AND YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

- DIAL DEFROST
- MAGNETIC DOOR
- ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES
- G-E 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN



LB10P
10 CU. FT.

\$199.95

AND YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

- MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR
- FULL-WIDTH FREEZER
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
- ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES
- PORCELAIN VEGETABLE DRAWERS



LB12P
GIANT 12 CU. FT.

\$249.95

AND YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

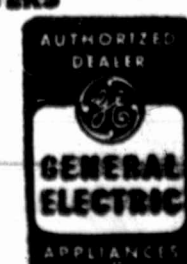
- MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR
- REVOLVING SHELVES
- FULL WIDTH FREEZER
- REMOVABLE & ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES
- TWIN PULL OUT VEGETABLE DRAWERS



304 GREGG

Hilburn's Appliance Co.

DIAL AM 4-5351



A Bible Thought For Today

A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.
By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. (St. John 13:34-35)

Lost Soil Makes Us All The Poorer

In the Herald today you will find an abundance of copy about various practices and crops which offer some hope of stabilizing our soil and holding more of the erratic moisture that comes to our area.

This is not something that concerns the agriculturalist alone. Having breathed our share of sand and dust, especially during the past half dozen years, we venture that most of us will agree that the problem of wind erosion on soil is of interest to us all.

Alas, that part of it is mostly one of discomfort so far as the apparent results are concerned. Actually, the storms are symptoms of deep, underlying trouble and presage the serious if not critical loss of fertility.

These are the same signs as gulleys

cut through fields and good earth spilling out into the borrow ditches and silting up lake bottoms.

Whether by wind or water, eroded soil is the cream of our soil — both as to texture and organic content. The fact that our region abounds in good soil does not alter the fact that we are so much the poorer for every bit of it we lose.

Under all but ideal conditions, we will always be subject to some loss, but if we accord this problem the importance it deserves we can reduce this loss to a minimum. We can turn the tables on our organic losses. We can bulwark our lands against washing and even blowing.

If we are good stewards during our interval of time, we will do all that we can to pass on the land as good as we found it.

Something Needs To Be Done—Now!

Two serious automobile mishaps occurred within the space of a couple of hours on U.S. 80 just west of the city where two legs of the divided highway merge into one temporary route. As this is written, one of the victims remains in a critical condition.

Not long ago there was a collision at or near this same point, and two lives were lost.

There have been other mishaps in the vicinity and numerous narrow squeaks. The point of merging is plainly marked by day and night, but this apparently

is not sufficient to overcome or offset the habits of drivers who have been lulled by the security of several miles of divided freeway.

We do not know what can be done to further impress upon drivers the danger of the situation, but on the basis of the record to date, something more needs to be done.

The State Highway Department and the Department of Public Safety need to look into this matter at once and to come up with some plan for additional action.

Norman Vincent Peale

'As He Thinketh In His Heart, So Is He'

In reading an interesting book, "The Magic Power of Your Mind," by Dr. Walter Dill Scott, I found a thought-provoking incident which I think is worth passing on to you.

A man of eighty-four was hit by a truck while crossing the street and killed. Under the regulations of the particular community in which this accident happened, an autopsy was required. In the course of the autopsy, the medical examiner discovered many tuberculous scars on the man's lungs. He found extensive evidence of ulcers. The heart and kidneys showed considerable deterioration. The doctor was amazed enough to telephone the widow to re-check the man's age.

"How old did you say your husband was?"

"Eighty-four," the widow answered. "Why," the doctor told her, "with all the things that were wrong with him, he lived thirty years beyond his time. How do you account for your husband's vitality and continuing energy in the face of such a medical history?"

"Well," she replied, "I wouldn't know except that my husband never went to bed at night without saying, 'I will be better tomorrow.'"

This is a very plain and clear illustration of the fact that even when there are physiological difficulties in the human body, the focusing upon them of the health-producing, dynamic, creative power of the mind greatly helps. So many positive results have been noted that the use of such a phrase as "the magic power of your mind" is quite understandable.

The more I read the Bible, the more I pray, the more I try to study the ways

Bob Thomas

Is There An Emmy Jinx?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there a case to support an Emmy jinx?

What brings it to mind is the cancellation of Sid Caesar's Saturday night show. Tonight he will offer his polished comedies for the last time. He has been released after a long association with NBC.

This one is a puzzler. Caesar's hour took top honors in this year's TV Academy awards, dragging down five Emmies. The show has been hailed by most critics as the most consistently funny on TV.

Yet the ratings have been poor. How do you figure it?

Is the Caesar satire too smart for average viewers? It's possible, though audiences are becoming more sophisticated

each year. Perhaps after seven or eight years in weekly TV, Sid's face and manner have become too familiar to viewers. Whatever the cause, I hope he won't be gone long from the home screen. He's too good to be lost.

When the awards were given in 1948, the most outstanding personality was Shirley Dinsdale, creator of the Judy Splinters dummy. Where's Shirley today?

Ed Wynn was the outstanding personality of 1949. His comedy show dimmed out after a few seasons. Now he's coming back as a dramatic actor.

Best actor and actress of 1950 were Alan Young and Gertrude Berg, who have long been bereft of their shows.

Top winners of 1952: Eve Arden and Donald O'Connor. Neither are on TV today.

The big winner in 1954 was Danny Thomas, whose show has never been able to garner a solid rating despite its good quality.

Last year, Phil Silvers and Nanette Fabray were multiple winners. Miss Fabray left the Caesar show and has been doing guest shots. The Silvers show still is successful, but has been losing in the rating battle.

And now — you, too, Caesar.

Of course, there is no Emmy jinx, any more than there is an Oscar jinx. There are simply performers engaged in a highly competitive, unstable business. Today's award winner can be tomorrow's cancellation.

Never Missed

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—C. Snead Sharp went to a Baptist Sunday school on the first Sunday in March, 1901. Fifty six years and 2,912 Sundays later he had not missed a Sunday. The first 12 years he attended First Baptist Church and thereafter College Hill Baptist.

"I just never think about it unless someone mentions it to me," Sharp said after 56 years of perfect attendance.



What's The Country Coming To?

J. A. Livingston

Soviet Attitude Proves Wisdom Of Big Budget

A week or so ago, on the front page of the New York Herald Tribune was a remarkable study in values. One headline read: "The Highest Paid Movie Star Ever — Elvis Presley Now Makes Over a Million a Year." The other was: "President Defied, Budget Cuts Sped, U. S. I. A. Slashed."

What a contrast! Americans will spend more and more on Presley movies, and more on his wardrobe. But they're cool, almost indifferent, it seems, to the fate of the United States Information Service, an agency President Eisenhower considers as imperative in the battle against Communism as a strong Army, Navy, and Air Force.

If Congressmen have their way, U. S. I. A. will be cut at least 40 per cent. Obviously, Congressmen must feel that this country can do with less spreading of information abroad. Further, they believe that that's the way most Americans feel about budget reductions.

Congress is caught up in the wave of the present. Rising expenditures keep putting off the day when taxes can be reduced below the "evasion point," the point at which the temptation to fudge income down and expenses up is nearly irresistible.

Congress has plenty of support — from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who said the budget was too high; from the President, who invited Congress to ferret out places to cut; from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and, just last week, from the Committee for Economic Development, an organization which, over the years, has won the respect of economists with its temperate and knowledgeable statements on fiscal affairs.

For maximum publicity, the CED held a press conference in Washington. The results were not completely happy. Reporters gave J. Cameron Thompson, chairman of the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

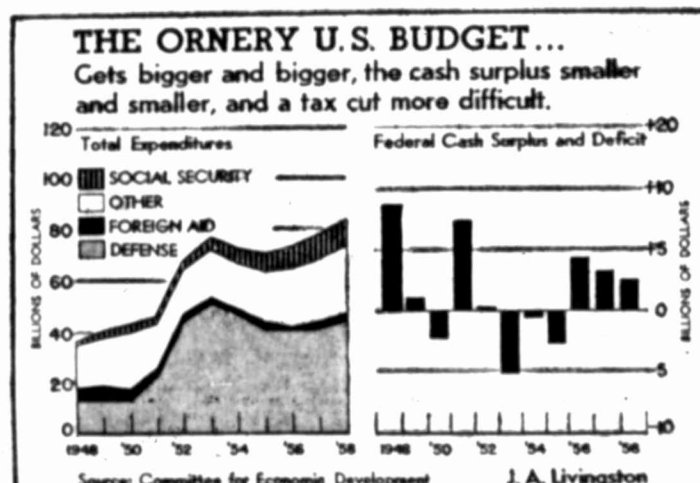
After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.



Source: Committee for Economic Development

J. A. Livingston

The newsmen asked him to point out specific items in the budget to be cut. Out of honest humility, he refused to be dogmatic and so seemed wishy-washy. He was as unspecific as Secretary Humphrey, at his famous "curl-your-hair" press conference.

Such candor puts the budget in perspective. The Chief Executive has the responsibility to defend the country, forestall a war, and nurture economic and social progress. But only persons with intimate, behind-the-scenes knowledge of government operation are genuinely capable of proposing administrative cuts. The alternative is to eliminate entire programs.

In arguing for federal aid to schools, President Eisenhower can properly point out that if today's children don't find space in high schools and colleges ten and 15 years from now, then the U. S. will slash its own taxing power. Persons with training, with higher education, earn higher taxable income than untrained persons.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

After the President proposes, it devolves on Congress to decide which programs are needed and how much money should be appropriated for them. As always, the CED's Fiscal, Monetary and Debt Management Policy, who in business is chairman of the Northwest Bancorporation, of Minneapolis, an uncomfortable 45 minutes.

Around The Rim

They're Gonna Make A Desert Of Us Yet

It's getting to the point that an honest Texan can't go about his work of digging oil wells, raising skyscrapers and getting rich in general without having to stop and defend his country.

The viewers with alarm continue to close in, and if somebody doesn't blow the whistle on them, Texas is going to sink into oblivion simply as a victim of overpopulation.

Not long ago the eminent Texas historian, Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, sold himself a magazine article on the general subject that most of Texas and the rest of the Southwest can't be anything but desert, and will one of these days revert to such a state. The warning implied by Dr. Webb was that we just as well prepare for it now, boys; get out while the getting is good.

On top of this dissertation there has appeared Roger R. Revelle, described as an oceanographer and thus a scientist, who appeared before a committee in Washington for the National Science Foundation. I don't know what brought him around to it, but Dr. Revelle said that some climatic changes are coming that will convert Texas into a real desert.

Dr. Revelle's theory that the continued heavy-burning of coal, oil and natural gas is going to load the atmosphere so heavily with carbon dioxide that rainfall will move north, and that "Southern California and a good part of Texas instead of being just barely livable as they are now, would become real deserts."

Dr. Revelle didn't recall offhand any other great civilization, such as Texas, having expired from this circumstance, but he evidently felt that dire things are in the making for this part of the world. So, we've had it from both sides now. Dr. Webb did point out that a few

"oasis" cities might remain in Texas, but what the source of subsistence would be wasn't clarified. These seem to be only the metropolitan centers, so we in the smaller towns are as doomed as our fellowmen on the farms and ranches.

Well, there have been years when even the most droughty Texan was about ready to admit that he had been swallowed up by the desert, but for some peculiar reason the population has continued to grow. Even the western sector of the state, conceded to be a little less than semi-arid, has attracted more than its proportionate share of people. Not many of them have starved yet.

I recall in reading Captain Marcy's diary of the trip he made across the Panhandle in 1849, that he said here was a great American expanse of waste, not fit for human habitation.

Some adventurous souls, in the intervening years, have neglected to read Captain Marcy's diary. Dr. Webb and Dr. Revelle may have more information than Captain Marcy had, but at any rate, Spring, 1957, is poor timing to utter dire predictions that Texas will be ravaged beyond survival.

There's a serial currently in the Saturday Evening Post, called "No Blade Of Grass," a grim bit of fancy about the world running out of food, and the people being forced into the most primitive state, even down to cannibalism. The setting of the story is in England, but the author probably could have gotten a lot more credulous readers if he had put his victims down in Texas.

There's not point in saying that all subsistence won't disappear around here one of these days, but if cannibalism becomes necessary, the chances are that Texan meat would be palatable than many another variety.

— BOB WHIPKEY

Walter Lippmann

The Requirements For Foreign Aid

The President was in good form last week. The message to Congress on foreign aid, and the shortened version of it which he broadcast, were clear and full of conviction. They were well designed to win the argument with, indeed to silence, those who do not like anything about foreign aid and would like to see the end of it all.

The question which remains is whether in addressing himself to the extreme opponents, the President did not fail to come to grips with the practical problem, which is the desire of Senators to cut these appropriations so they are not opposed to the policy.

For there is missing in the message and in the speech any reference to the real issue before Congress. That is not whether the policy of foreign aid is a good one but whether Congress should accept the Administration's estimate of what is needed to carry out the policy. The President's argument came down to saying: "If you believe in the purposes of foreign aid, you will support my estimate of how much money I need." Yet, in fact, it is not the policy nor its purposes which are seriously attacked. It is the estimates which are under critical scrutiny. The President does not have to worry about an extremist like Sen. Goldwater but about Sens. Knowland, Bridges, and Lyndon Johnson who support the policy but disagree with the estimates.

The fact is that in a matter of this kind there can be no such thing as an exact estimate of how much money is needed. The President now believes that \$3.8 billion is the right figure, and that

to cut below it would be to descend from a safe bet to a reckless gamble. Sen. Bridges believes that \$3.4 billion rather than \$3.8 billion is the right figure, and who can prove that 10 per cent more or less is the difference between prudence and recklessness?

The moral, it seems to me, is that as between varying estimates, none of them precise or certain, the country cannot decide which estimate is the right one. It must decide whose judgment it will trust.

It is not possible for the public to make its own estimates of what is necessary. On the whole, the President, under whom the policy is being made and administered, is entitled to the benefit of the doubt. He cannot hope to be exactly right even perhaps within a margin of error of 10 per cent. But his chances of being very wrong are considerably less than are those of any one — private citizen or even Senator — who is not at the center of these complex operations.

The President has himself reduced by over 10 per cent the estimates he offered in January, and a certain reduction of his present estimate now seems probable. Sen. Bridges would like to cut another 10 per cent of the reduced estimate, and it will not be easy for the Administration to prove that he is gambling recklessly.

But there is a line, though no one can say exactly where it is, below which to cut more is to risk a failure somewhere of the policy. That line, we might say, is this side of what Sen. Bridges proposes. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

David Lawrence

President Calm During All The Storm

WASHINGTON — Unruffled by the storms of criticism that have been raging around him because of the size of the federal budget in a growing nation, President Eisenhower exudes the confidence of a man who feels he will be proved right and that the country will support his views.

Anyone who observed the President at his press conference last week, noting the frankness of his answers to questions, his intimate knowledge of the many topics brought up by the newsmen, and his conciliatory and distinctly tolerant attitude toward his critics and opponents, must have come away with a feeling that there is a personality with the patience and calmness of a Job.

There are those who would have the President enter the lists and swing out boldly against this or that opponent in the house or outside his own party. There are those who advise him to use all the arts of the demagogue in his battle with Congress. And there are those who have been saying that his television addresses wouldn't be convincing because of their restraint and forbearance.

But how is public opinion formed in America — is it changed overnight by a single speech? Or does it take time for ideas to sink in and for neighbors to talk to neighbors and come to conclusions — perhaps not in time for the editions going to press the day after a presidential address on television, but in due course?

The President is a rare personality in American history. He is unlike any other man who has ever been in the White House. He can take all sorts of criticism and can objectively consider the good and disregard the abuse and the emotionally extreme. Some of his comments are reminiscent of Lincoln's phrase: "With malice toward none."

The reporters, for instance, asked him why he didn't go after those in his party who disagreed. He replied: "I have no right and no desire to punish anybody. I am committed to the support of the people who believe, as I do, that the Republican platform of 1956 must be our political doctrine."

Unfortunately, many of the critics haven't read the 1956 Republican platform lately. They would find, if they did, that it says plainly that "further reductions in government spending" are to be obtained but "without weakening the support of a superior defense program or deprecating the quality of essential services of government to our people."

The same platform pledged tax reductions, but only "insofar as consistent with a balanced budget" and the necessity for a "gradual reduction of the national debt."

Yet, less than seven months after Mr. Eisenhower was elected by an overwhelming vote, there are people who say he has repudiated his platform. Criticism of this sort has attained a nation-wide momentum, along with a whispering campaign that the President really isn't in good health or that he isn't up to the job or is relaxing and doesn't care to fulfill his responsibilities.

How little those who spread such unfounded gossip really know about the indefatigable labors of Dwight Eisenhower! At the press conference a reporter asked if the President had been "filled in" on the case of the American soldier who is accused of killing a Japanese woman.

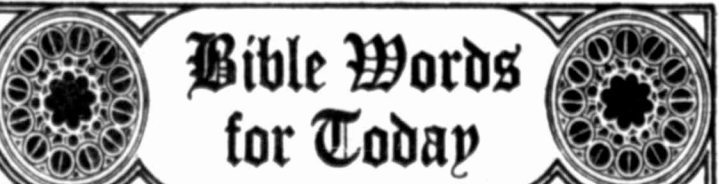
"You have used a strange word — 'filled in,'" remarked the President rather ruefully. "I have been talked to about it at very great length and both the State Department and the Defense Department are working on it very hard so that we keep our international agreements, but that we make certain that no injustice is done to any American."

Back of that comment was the story of a long conference with the Secretary of the Army and then a long talk with the Secretary of State — neither of which conference was reported in the press. Not much is known by the outside world of the many hours that the President works away from the office, in the living rooms of the White House.

The President is in good health, his mind is lively and alert, and his interest in the duties of his office is as sincere and faithful as the day he first donned the uniform of a soldier.

The persistently adverse propaganda about the President is hard to understand in view of the presence of thousands of alert reporters in Washington who can dispel such misinformation as has been spread by unfriendly critics in the political world.

But the tide is turning. The initial response from the second television address has been overwhelmingly favorable. The President is relying on the simple theory that common sense and facts will win the case in the court of public opinion. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



PHILIPPIANS 2:4 — "Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others." (RSV)

What a changed world it would be if that were true! Selfishness rules most of us most of the time. It is when we forget self and live only for others that we rise to heroic stature. The man who plunges into the raging current to rescue a stranger who is near drowning can do it only because for the moment he forgot about himself. A happy home is one where husband and wife are not so much each concerned about their own desires but where each is busy trying to do something for the other.

A politician may try to sugar-coat the problem and speak of "enlightened self-interest" but he has not evaded the consequences of selfishness no matter how he may rechristen it. The author does not ask us to forget self entirely but always to be intent as much upon the interest of others as we are upon our own.

Arthur W. Newell, D.D.
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Richmond, Virginia

Dominicans Seem To Like One-Man Rule

By LARRY ALLEN
CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, May 25 (AP)—This is the land of one-man rule.

Most of the 2,600,000 people in the sun-bathed Dominican Republic seem to like it that way.

At least nobody does anything about opposing one of the world's tightest, smoothest-working dictatorships.

This country is prospering. It doesn't owe any other nation a cent. There's no unemployment. Wages are higher than in most Latin-American countries.

Agriculture and industry are booming. Bank deposits are increasing. Public works programs have transformed a once revolution-torn and hurricane-ravaged land into spicily clean, modern towns and cities. The people are well fed and appear content.

Here the word of one man, Generalissimo Dr. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, is law.

The people call him the great benefactor and the father of the new fatherland.

The outside world—and the thousands of Dominicans self-exiled in Puerto Rico, other Latin-American countries and the United States, call him a ruthless dictator.

ST
C

MALONE-H
ANI

Born to M
Buxton, Gard
Barbara Lou
May 16, wei
ounces—

Born to S
Smith Jr., J
Courts, a so
12-18 p.m.
pounds 13

Born to L
Gould, 1503
Steven Danie
21, weighing

BIG SPR
Born to M
B. Hardin Jr.
Donald Ray,
21, weighing

Born to M
rester, 1305
9 pounds 4
pounds 4 o

Born to M
Stevens, 406
Charles, at
weighing 7 p

WEBB
A. Stone, 150
a daughter,
4-15 p.m. M
pounds 14½

Born to L
Saur, 1505 E
Kim Leigh,
weighing 6 p

Born to S
E. McGee, G
daughter, B
8-15 p.m. M
pounds 9½

Born to L
Johnston, 100
ter, Tracy El
May 17, wei

Born to L
Chase Jr., 1
daughter, Ja
p.m. May 19
14½ ounces

Born to S
M. Williams,
ter Lea Ann,
23, weighing
K. Sprague,

Born to C
daughter, Lin
p.m. May 18
10 ounces

Born to S
C. Cameron,
son, Douglas
a.m. May 17
5½ ounces

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Buxton, Garden City, a daughter, Barbara Louise, at 2:45 p.m. May 16, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Smith Jr., Webb AFB Trailer Courts, a son, Charles Henry, at 12:38 p.m. May 20, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Gould, 1503 A Lincoln, a son, Steven Daniel, at 9:20 a.m. May 21, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hardin Jr., 1205 Young, a son, Donald Ray, at 9:17 a.m. May 21, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forrester, 1305 Grafa, a son, J. D., at 11:10 p.m. May 20, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, 406 NW 4th, a son, Oscar Charles, at 8:55 a.m. May 21, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to A. IC and Mrs. Jon A. Stone, 1504 State Park Drive, a daughter, Terry Eileen, at 4:45 p.m. May 23, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Saur, 1505 B Wood, a daughter, Kim Leigh, at 4:10 p.m. May 20, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward E. McGee, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Beverly Loraine, at 8:15 p.m. May 19, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Jerry R. Johnston, 100 Elm Drive, a daughter, Tracy Elizabeth, at 1:45 p.m. May 17, weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Oliver C. Chase Jr., 1605 B Lexington, a daughter, Janet Louise, at 4:40 p.m. May 19, weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Rexford M. Williams, 1507 Main, a daughter, Lea Ann, at 12:33 p.m. May 23, weighing 3 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Carleton K. Sprague, 1301 Stanford, a daughter, Linda Gayle, at 5:27 p.m. May 18, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Dougald C. Cameron Jr., 1207 Mulberry, a son, Dougald Clinton III, at 8:50 a.m. May 17, weighing 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to S-A and Mrs. John H. Blystone, 1601 Bluebird, a daughter, Charlotte Anne, at 11:45 p.m. May 19, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

CROWDER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnie W. Wilson, Maffamar, N. M., a daughter, Rosielee, at 3:20 p.m. May 18, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Sheppard, 1510 B Sycamore, a daughter, Cindy Lu, at 6:58 a.m. May 19, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earl Gilbert, City, a daughter, Debra Jean, at 3:42 p.m. May 22, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Showalter, 1101 West 6th, a son, Joe Dempsey, at 12:33 p.m. May 23, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thames, 608 East 12th, a son, Terry Lynn, at 4:05 p.m. May 23, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL AND CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Priseno, Tarzan, a son, no name given, at 5:09 p.m. May 18, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aramis Arencibia, 1203 Lloyd, a daughter, Vienna Jean, at 12:50 p.m. May 19, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zebalos, Rt. 2, a daughter, Irene, at 2:35 a.m. May 21, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman, Knott, a son, Alan Wayne, at 2:48 p.m. May 24, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Cross, Ellis Homes, a son, no name given, at 9:50 p.m. May 24, weighing 3 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Mexico City Guest Visiting In Forsan

FORSAN —Mrs. Robert C. Cedervall of Mexico City, Mexico, is in Forsan visiting with her daughter, Irene Cedervall. The two plan to leave June 1 for Mexico City where Miss Cedervall will spend the summer months. She is a teacher on the high school faculty.

Nan Holladay, student at Baylor University, is home for the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holladay.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and family are his daughters, Mrs. Bob Sledge and Rickie of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and children of Frasier, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Connie, Tim and Linda, Downey, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward and children. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman visited in Crane during the week.

Son Is Born
Chaplain and Mrs. Garry Dale Nichols of Lackland AFB announce the arrival of Garry Dale Nichols Jr. on May 24th at 4:45 p.m. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey O. Nichols of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Billingsly of San Antonio. Paternal great-grandfather is Lonnie A. Jerden of Big Spring.

Give your home a big plus + FREE! OVER 50 VALUABLE PREMIUMS FOR YOUR EVERYDAY USE

Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes for FREE premiums.
Save \$35.00 in tapes in each Save-A-Tape envelope. Ladies, please check the premiums below and number of \$35.00 envelopes required.

4-Pc. Stoneware Mixing Bowl Set.....1	Set Stoneware Salad Bowls.....1	3-Pc. Dixie Dogwood Soup Set.....1
Candle-Flame Stoneware Casserole.....1	5-Pc. Stoneware Pitcher.....1	5-Pc. Dixie Dogwood Completer Set.....4
Jumbo Stoneware Cookie Jar.....1	Stoneware Carafe (Coffee Server).....1	7-Pc. Dixie Dogwood Juice Set.....1
3-Pc. Stoneware Waffle Set.....1	Stoneware Creamer and Sugar Set.....1	3-Pc. Melmac® Place Setting.....2
1/2-Gal. Stoneware Bean Pot.....1	4-Pc. Stoneware Coffee Mugs.....1	3-Pc. Melmac® Completer Set.....1
Large Stoneware Dutch Oven.....1	3-Pc. Stoneware Range Set.....1	2-Pc. Melmac® Platter and Serving Bowl 3
French-handled Stoneware Casserole.....1	Stoneware Dip-N-Snack Hostess Dish.....1	5-Pc. Citation Steel Tableware.....1
3-Pc. Set Stoneware Beer Steins.....1	5-Pc. Set Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware.....1	Ritz Bathroom Scales.....5

SEE SAFEWAY'S SAVE-A-TAPE PREMIUMS ON DISPLAY. YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE LARGE SELECTION OF PREMIUMS!

Only at Safeway are your Cash Register Tapes valuable. You'll find it's an easy way to get FREE useful household articles without waiting over a long period of time. You have a choice of over 50 premiums. There is no limit to the number of FREE units you may get on this offer.

FREE

Starter envelope at Safeway, and it's worth \$3.00 in Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes. A handy place to file your cash register tapes.

Quality Foods — Lower Prices

Stuffed Olives
Joyett Dessert
Non-Fat Milk
Dog Food

Towie Thrown	1 1/8 oz. Jar	10¢
Manzilla	1/2 Gal. Ctn.	43¢
Assorted Flavors	1/2 Gal. Ctn.	29¢
Lucerne	2 1-lb. cans	29¢

Patio Frozen Food Buys

Patio Steak Dinner

Quickly Prepared 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

Barbecue Dinner Sure to Please 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Sliced Barbecue Taste Thrill 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Italian Dinner Vary Economical 14-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Mexican Dinner Seasoned Just Right 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Tasty Tamales Full-flavored 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
Beef Enchiladas 8-oz. Pkg. 57¢

Birds Eye Peas Frozen Green Fresh Tasting 10-oz. Pkg. 23¢

Pizza Mix With Sauce Appian Way with Sauce 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 42¢

Give Pancakes and Waffles that Extra Good Flavor

Waffle Syrup	Bud	12-oz. Bottle	25¢
Waffle Syrup	Bud	5-lb. Glass	69¢
Golden Syrup	Bud	5-lb. Glass	63¢
Delta Blend	Syrup	12-oz. Bottle	24¢
Delta Blend	Syrup	5-lb. Can	63¢

Refreshing Drinks

Lemonade Mix	Wylar	2 3-oz. Pkgs.	24¢
Orange Drink	Wylar's Kold Kup	2 3-oz. Pkgs.	19¢
Grape Drink	Wylar's Kold Kup	2 3-oz. Pkgs.	19¢

Brach Candies

Nut Goodies	TV Favorite	9-oz. Pkg. 27¢
Jelly Nougat	fresh	11-oz. Pkg. 27¢

Orange Juice	Snow Crop Process	2 6-oz. Cans	35¢
Lemon Juice	Snow Crop Process	2 5 1/2-oz. Cans	25¢
Frozen Waffles	Downyflake	5-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Minute Maid	Frozen Grapefruit Sections	13 1/2-oz. Can	23¢

Banner Food Values

Airway Coffee	Flavorful	1-lb. pkg.	83¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Tasty	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Roxbury Candy	Gum Drops	14-oz. Orange Slices pkg.	25¢
Corn Meal Mix	Lil' Lu Lu Self Rising	5-lb. bag	49¢
Instant Pream	Cream	4-oz. Jar	31¢
Crabapples	Stokely Spiced No. 2 1/2 In Heavy Syrup	glass	49¢



Fresh Cabbage
Winesap Apples
Firm Cucumbers

Warm Weather Treat Loaded with Juice

Mature Solid Heads	lb.	5¢
Crisp	lb.	23¢
Fresh Flavored	lb.	10¢

Picnic-Time FRANKS

Somerset All Meat

1-lb. Cello 43¢

Thick Sliced Bacon

Northern Cured 2-lb. Pkg. 1.05

Cooked Salami Large, Sliced 8-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Luncheon Meats Spiced, Sliced 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Calf Short Ribs or Brisket U.S. Gov't. Graded 1-lb. 25¢
Jumbo Bologna Sliced 8-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Be sure...shop
SAFEWAY

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27-28-29. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

BRAVE WORDS

That's my daughter Ellen standing up there in her cap and gown. Valedictorian of her class! I'd be a strange mother if I didn't feel a lump in my throat, and a tremendous surge of pride.

It just doesn't seem possible that my Ellen is grown-up. Like any mother, I have visions of a tiny baby ... a little girl in pigtails ... a child, beginning school.

And now here she is, speaking about the future that she and her classmates envision ... the things

that they are going to try to do ... their hopes and dreams.

They are brave words, all of them ... brave dreams. And like all parents, I pray that most of them will come true. But I know that in times of failure, my Ellen will have an added strength because of her Faith, and her devotion to the Church.

How glad, how thankful, I am for that!



Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th
Latin-American
Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd
Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie
Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State
Airport Baptist
108 Frazier
Calvary Baptist Church
Main & Tenth
Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
First Baptist
511 Main
E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th
Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster
Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th
Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th
Free Will Baptist Church
307 East 12th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th
College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell
North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th
Prairie View Baptist
North of City
Primitive Baptist
301 Willa
Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th
Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition
Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford
St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main
First Christian
911 Goliad
Christian Science
1209 Gregg
Church of Christ
100 N.W. 2nd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road
Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels
Church of Christ
1401 Main
Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th
Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
Ellis Homes Church of Christ
Church of God
1008 W. 4th
First Church of God
Main at 21st
St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels
St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry
First Methodist
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th
Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin
First Presbyterian
703 Runnels
St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell
Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster
Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st
Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main
Pentecostal
403 Young
The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL
1507 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6971

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY
100 Goliad Phone AM 4-8011

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
210 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-7791

BURLESON MACHINE & WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-2701

BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER
100 South Nolan Phone AM 4-4351

CITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
121 West 1st Phone AM 4-6901

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

D&H ELECTRIC COMPANY
215 Runnels Phone AM 4-8661

DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa Highway Phone AM 4-5284

ENGLE MILL & SUPPLY
705 E. 2nd Phone AM 4-5412

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GANDY'S CREAMERY
401 NW 8th Phone AM 4-7591

GOUND PHARMACY
419 Main Phone AM 4-5231

GROEBL OIL COMPANY
SHELL Jobber

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL & BIG SPRING CLINIC

JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.
1000 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 4-4822

K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY
1007 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-5061

KBST RADIO STATION

K. H. MCGIBBON
Phillips 66

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
308 Scurry St. Phone AM 4-4344

LONE STAR MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service
600 East 3rd Phone AM 4-7466

MALONE & HOGAN
Clinic & Hospital

MARTIN DISTRIBUTING CO.
Wholesale Foods Box 526

MAYO RANCH MOTEL
1202 East 3rd Phone AM 4-2581

MCCRARY'S GARAGE
305 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6831

MCWEEN FINANCE COMPANY
R. R. McEwen, Owner
J. E. Settles, Mgr.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
5th & Main Streets Dial AM 4-5245

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.
202 Benton Phone AM 4-4189

QUIGLEY FLORAL SHOP
1510 Gregg Phone AM 4-7711

REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE
302-04 Scurry Phone AM 4-8266

RIVER FUNERAL HOME
610 Scurry Phone AM 4-5511

SAUNDERS COMPANY
Wholesale Only

SETTLES & CRAWFORD HOTELS
Associated Hotels

STATE NATIONAL BANK

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Charles Harwell Lula Ashley

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
R. L. Beale, Manager

T. H. MCCANN BUTANE CO.
912 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 3-2431

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.

WAGON WHEEL
H. M. & Ruby Rainbolt
803 E. 3rd 4th & Birdwell Lane

WESTERN GLASS & MIRROR CO.
909 Johnson Phone AM 4-6961

WESTERN SERVICE CO.
207 Austin Phone AM 4-8321

WEST TEXAS COMPRESS CO.
Jack Irons, Manager

Tri-Hi-Y, t
for Girls, i
included
Lucy Thomp
curricular a
three years.
Having rei
cal position
holds the o
visor. Lucy
Wesley Mem
future plans
June and c
city of Flori
A group of
iors returned
the Hills L
last night. T
ming, horse
golf, and oth
day.
Seniors, d
the Municipa
calaureate p
at 2:30 and f
Tuesday afte
der to parti
monies, it is
be present a
The Aces
a dance at
Company Fr
the kids enj
social event
Sue Boykin,
Farquhar, G
Green, Lesl
Thomas, and
The Corral
azine was re
terest and ap
dents of BS
gratulations
L. H. Stewa
McEwen, and
for the fine
the rest of

Take Of

Out of sch
the business
you have a
mer.

Either way
boss and lo
very best w
him glad he
wondering w
Quite ofte
find that the
foundation fo
ment when t
ies.

Here are
you might m
and have the
ing that you
well.

First of all
that you will
regulations o
the older er
leges, if the
be "getting
as they thinl
Be reliable
of responsibi
that your bo
can depend o
to arrive a
desk each m
much better
at the last
enough time
expected del
Just becau
are to slack
He'll know
he gets back
some playing
credit for be
where the b
Remember
people who
thority, don't
boss' bunch
really don't l
resign, rathe
self unhappy
justly.

One of the
things in the
dress proper
look, by all
well-scrubbed
day. As for
which are to
blouses that
dangling or
no place in
Save all th
and accessio
going to a te
Blouses a n
good attire
and you'll fir
fortable and
Don't be a

Annual
Held In
By Futu

LAMESA -
Future Teac
Lamesa Hig
annual sprin
in the Mesa
Hut Cafe. Th
the senior n
ganization.
The theme
was "The F
The program
placed insid
which were
gloves. Upst
ious colors
tables with
speakers tal
ment of ros
gloves.
Linda Pet
dent, gave
Clement,
gave the tri
Julia Holder
gave a vocal
speaker, the
buckle. Appr
the breakfast

HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



Tri-Hi-Y, the Order of Rainbow for Girls, and FFA have been included on Senior-of-the-week Lucy Thompson's list of extracurricular activities for the past three years.

Having reached the highest local position in Rainbows, she holds the office of worthy advisor. Lucy is a member of the Wesley Memorial Church. Lucy's future plans include marriage in June and college at the University of Florida later.

A group of tired but happy seniors returned from the Heart of the Hills Lodge near Kerrville last night. The kids enjoyed swimming, horseback riding, tennis, golf, and other games during the day.

Seniors, don't forget to be at the Municipal Auditorium for Baccalaureate practice this afternoon at 2:30 and for graduation practice Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. In order to participate in the ceremonies, it is necessary that you be present at the rehearsals.

The Aces Auto Club sponsored a dance at Tarbox-Gossett Motor Company Friday night. Some of the kids enjoying one of the last social events of the year were Sue Boykin, Jerry Graves, Nita Farquhar, Guinevere Gibbs, Danne Green, Leslie White, Kathleen Thomas, and Michael Musgrove.

The Corral, annual senior magazine was received with much interest and appreciation by the students of BSHS Wednesday. Congratulations to the sponsors, Mrs. L. H. Steward, the editor, Kathy McIltee, and the rest of the staff for the fine magazine as well as the rest of the papers this year.



LUCY THOMPSON

The favorite sport for many BSHS'ers during the past few weeks seems to be Chub's. The tech-agers have been having a lot of fun eating and dancing each night. Come on out some night!

The new jackets sported by the volleyball girls are very pretty. Being black and white, the jackets also signify that the girls were the state champions.

The Seniors heaved a sigh of relief Friday as they realized that they had finished their tests. Sophomores and juniors will complete their exams Monday and Tuesday.

Some of the future Aggies of Big Spring who would have enjoyed a barbecue Friday night had it

not been postponed, were Judy Cauble, Ronnie King, Sherry Lutting, Jerry McMahon; Toni Thomas, Glen Whittington; Sandy Hale, and Lewis Porter.

Barbara Shields is going to Kerrville Monday morning to attend the Freshman Ball at Schreiner Institute that evening with Charles Johnson. She will return Tuesday afternoon.

Visits And Guests

Highlight News For Westbrook People

WESTBROOK — N. W. Stokes visited in Lubbock over the weekend.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy have been Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenly and son of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen of Andrews recently visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Oglesby Sr.

Mrs. J. M. Byrd was admitted to Root Memorial Hospital Sunday evening. Guests in Mrs. Byrd's home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shipley and daughter, Twila, visited in Oklahoma over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor en route to Houston. Other guests in the Taylor home were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore have been visiting in Abilene with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Boyler.

Mrs. A. L. Young is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Brown, in Fort Worth; another sister, Mary Herrold of Oklahoma, has been visiting in the Young home.

Mrs. W. A. Swafford and Mrs. Charles Gressett recently visited their sister, Hazel Phillips of Big Spring.

Miss Phillips Is Honored At Gift Tea

LAMESA — Durell Phillips, bride-elect of Charles Warren, was complimented with a gift tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Woman's Study Club Building.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Roland Hamilton, Mrs. D. J. Bolch, Mrs. John T. Agee, Mrs. C. W. Duke, Jr., Mrs. Ed Lauderdale, Mrs. W. W. Miers, Mrs. Mable Lee Ray, Mrs. Joe B. Whitlow, Mrs. Stansell Clement, Mrs. H. L. Crouch, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Luther Peterson, Mrs. Lex Woodul and Mrs. B. B. Lee.

Included in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. W. D. Phillips; Mrs. Kate Phillips, grandmother of the honoree; and Mrs. R. C. Warren of Sand, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Alternating at the bride's table and guest register were Carlene Barron, Beverly Brewer, Diane Frazier, Linda Hamilton, Lynda Lauderdale and Charlene Whitlow.

The tea table was laid with a pink linen cloth with appointments of crystal. White carnations, flanked by a miniature bride and tapers, formed the center arrangement for the table.

Music during the afternoon was furnished by Sue Green, Carol Lee, Linda Peterson and Nancy Ray. Invitations were extended to approximately 250.

Tea Leaves

Save used tea leaves to add nourishment to house plants.



Late, But Pretty

This Easter lily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore, was a little late making up its mind to bloom, but with its beauty, the delay can well be overlooked. When the blossoming season is over, Mrs. Jones plans to divide the bulbs on the main stem.

Mrs. Boykin Hosts Luncheon For Eight High School Seniors

Mrs. Ross Boykin was hostess Friday in her home for a luncheon honoring eight girls who will

graduate from Big Spring High School Tuesday.

Honored at the luncheon were Helen Gray, Londa Coker, Barbara Shields, Carol Rogers, Jacqueline Smith, Danne Green, Kathy McRee and Annette Boykin Hodnett.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of yucca

Confused Easter Lily Blooms At Jones Home

Although Easter was over a month ago, there's a crazy mixed-up Easter lily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones that's all set for the holiday.

Friday afternoon, there were five full blossoms with 11 buds on the stem. At the base of the stalk are two sprouts coming up, one of which has a bud about ready to open.

There's nothing unusual about the lily — at least there wasn't when it was given to Mrs. Jones in 1955. When it finished blooming, she put it out in the garden on the south side of the house and cared for it right along with the rest of her flowers and shrubs.

Mrs. Jones is a firm believer in the virtues of barnyard fertilizer, and that's what she has fed the lily. Last year in the spring, there were four buds on it.

A rose garden on the east side of the Jones home is a riot of color — and a fragrant one. At the back of the house and on the west side, almost any kind of flower you can think of grows happily to make a bank of color.

Not to be outdone, the man of the household has planted an "eatin' garden" in part of the back yard. A concrete curb helps

him keep the grass out of a space in which he tends cabbage, carrots, corn, onions, (also a row of garlic) tomatoes and Irish potatoes. Mrs. Jones has already canned beets from this supply.

Locate Flowering Trees For Effect

Flowering trees are beautiful anywhere on the property, but you should plant them where they will achieve maximum effect and serve a definite purpose.

At a corner of the property toward the street is an excellent location, the tree being planted so you can look at it from the front windows of the house, and where neighbors will exclaim over its loveliness.

Another good location is a corner of the house to help, with other shrubs, to frame the house and tie it to the ground in a natural way.

At a driveway entrance is another likely location. Here both your family and visitors will be placed in a happy mood as they see it when in flower.

In your outdoor living room and in the back yard flowering trees can serve both for beauty and comfort, as they will give welcome summer shade. Fruit trees can provide flowers, shade and delicious home fruits for the table.

For the best species of flowering tree consult with your nurseryman. There are many trees from which to choose.

Take It Or Leave It, Here's Bit Of Advice For New Workers

Out of school and starting into the business world? Or maybe you have a job just for the summer.

Either way, you owe it to your boss and to yourself to be the very best worker you can. Make him glad he hired you instead of wondering why he did.

Quite often, summer workers find that they have made a good foundation for permanent employment when they finish their studies.

Here are some ways in which you might make a hit on the job and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your work well.

First of all, make up your mind that you will follow the rules and regulations of the company. Let the older employees abuse privileges if they do; they may not be "getting by with it" as well as they think.

Be reliable, too. Develop a sense of responsibility for your job so that your boss will know that he can depend on you. It doesn't hurt to arrive a little early at your desk each morning; in fact, that's much better than coming in right at the last minute. Try to allow enough time to take care of unexpected delays.

Just because the boss has gone to the ballgame is no sign you are to slacken up on your work. He'll know by the output, when he gets back, that there has been some playing off — and give him credit for being able to figure out where the blame lies.

Remember, there are always people who resent anyone in authority; don't join the "I hate the boss" bunch. If you find that you really don't like him or the work, resign, rather than make yourself unhappy, or criticize him unjustly.

One of the most important things in the business world is to dress properly. Avoid the sloppy look, by all means. Come to work well-scrubbed and combed each day. As for clothing — skirts which are too short or too tight, blouses that are too revealing and dangling or extreme jewelry have no place in offices.

Save all the fancy type dresses and accessories until you are going to a tea, a party or dancing. Blouses and skirts are always good attire if they fit properly, and you'll find that they are comfortable and economical.

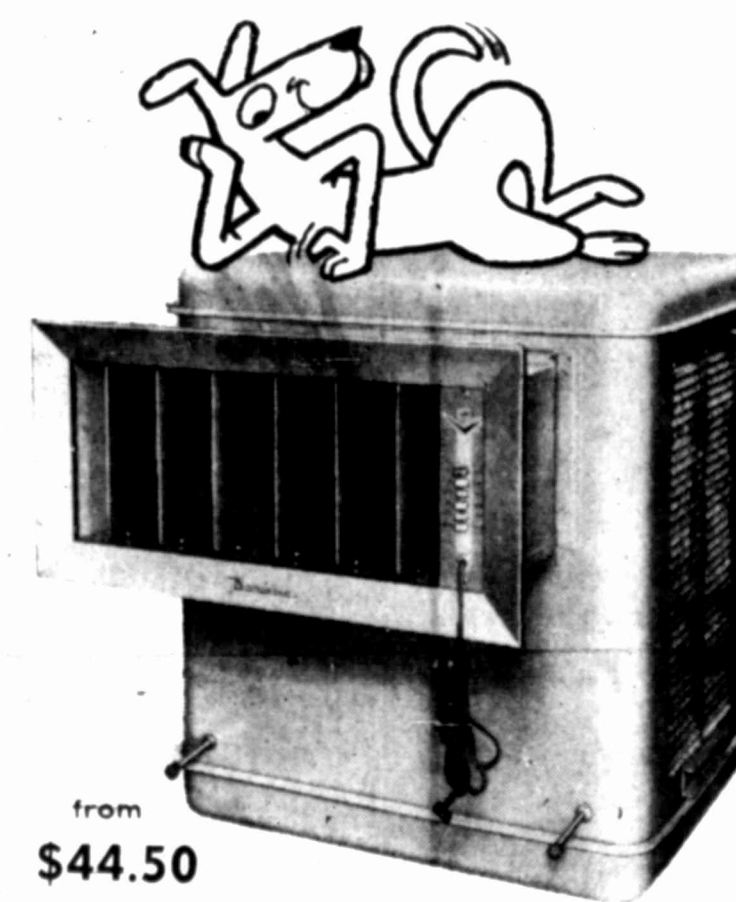
Don't be a desk-hopper. You're

paid to work; not to entertain or amuse the other employees and at the same time interfere with their work. Be pleasant, of course, and easy to work with; there's nothing much worse than office friction.

Avoid taking a day off for every

little thing if you want to establish a good record. During week nights get as much sleep as you need to be alert and bright-eyed. If you are absent too much from the job, the boss may find out that he does very well without you around!

HOUSEHOLD PET..



from \$44.50

Everybody Loves

Dearborn
CORONET
Air Coolers*

They're so doggone cool... so doggone beautiful... so doggone quiet! And thrifty! Dearborn Air Coolers are far and away the most economical way to cool your home.

The Dearborn Coronet Air Cooler is the best-looking cooler on the market, too, with its cool green and gold cabinet... its panel of six jewel-tone pushbuttons. Best performing... push-a-button and send fresh-filtered air flowing through your house. Push-a-button and get high or low cooling, ventilation or cooling, as you choose.

Dearborn's Coronet Gives You Exclusive

- Pushbutton control panel — more beauty and more convenience.
- Slip-Stream louvers — more cool comfort in any direction.
- Integral interior finish — maximum protection against rust or corrosion.
- Specially designed water distribution system — superior operation, maximum cooling.
- Quick, simple installation — in any standard or casement window.

Dearborn Coronet Air Coolers were designed to be the best... and they are. Cool better, operate for less money, last longer. Come in and see the full line... there's a Coronet Cooler for any need.

*By the makers of famous Dearborn heaters.

STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 Runnels

Dial AM 4-6221

Annual Breakfast Held In Lamesa By Future Teachers

LAMESA — Members of the Future Teachers Association of Lamesa High School held their annual spring breakfast recently in the Mesa Room of the Green Hut Cafe. This was held to honor the senior members of the organization.

The theme for the breakfast was "The Hand That Guides." The program and the menu were placed inside the plate favors, which were multi-color paper gloves. Upstanding gloves in various colors were used down the tables with ivy, while on the speakers table was an arrangement of roses flanked by two gloves.

Linda Peterson, retiring president, gave the welcome. Bobby Clement, incoming president, gave the tribute to the seniors. Julia Holder and Richard Evans gave a vocal duet followed by the speaker, the Rev. Milo B. Aruckle. Approximately 45 attended the breakfast.

Zale's Graduation Values

BULOVAS

Big Discounts

17 JEWELS Regular \$59.50 Discount Price \$29.75

17 JEWELS Regular \$59.50 Discount Price \$29.75

GRUEN WATCHES

1/2 PRICE

Lady's watch in red gold plate. Expansion band. Men's watch self-winding, water-proof. Special!

17 JEWELS Regular \$9.50 1/2 Price \$4.75

17 JEWELS Regular \$11.50 1/2 Price \$5.75

ELGINS

Big Discounts

17 JEWELS Regular \$59.50 Discount Price \$34.50

17 JEWELS Regular \$65.00 Discount Price \$40.00

RONSON LIGHTER

"TRIUMPH" or "PRINCESS"

In genuine Oriental lizard. Easy-fill base. Regular \$8.95

\$3.89

CHARGE IT!

HUGE DISCOUNTS LARGE SELECTIONS!

All Prices Include Federal Tax

20 DIAMONDS

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

SAVE \$10.76

1.00 WEEKLY

5-DIAMOND RING

Man's massive 14K yellow gold ring with five diamonds in square panel. Satin finished sides.

\$100.00

2.00 WEEKLY

DIAMOND and PEARL

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

\$79.50

1.50 WEEKLY

LADY'S AUTOMATIC

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

Regular 39.75

\$28.99

1.00 WEEKLY

2-DIAMOND BAYLOR

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

Regular 32.50

\$19.33

1.00 WEEKLY

BROWNIE HAWKEYE

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

\$12.89

1.00 WEEKLY

RONSON "66"

Save \$13.84! Completely new electric shaver with super-trim.

Regular \$28.50

\$14.66

*As long as case and crystal are intact.

1.00 WEEKLY

KEYSTONE MOVIE OUTFIT

COLOR MOVIES EASIER than SNAPSHOTS

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- K-25 CAMERA
- K-75 PROJECTOR
- LITE BAR—2 BULBS
- 1 ROLL FILM
- 30x40" SCREEN
- ROLL DISNEY FILM
- REEL and CAN

\$136.95

2.75 WEEKLY

8mm 500-watt projector with self-automatic knob for forward, rewind on off.

8mm Rollifilm movie camera, 1/2.3 coated lens, clear color movies, aim and shoot.

CARRYING CASE

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

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

ZALE JEWELRY CO.

Please send _____ for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Check () Charge () C.O.D. ()

New accounts please send references.

NO DOWN PAYMENT



MRS. LOYD WELDON BROWNLOW

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Two In Lamesa

LAMESA — Bobbie Lois Gartman became the bride of Lloyd Weldon Brownlow in a double ring ceremony read Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, at the Northside Baptist Church. The Rev. Giles Hankins read the ceremony before an archway tied with ribbon streamers and flanked by baskets of white stock and greenery.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gartman of 410 N. 12th St. Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brownlow of Route 2, O'Donnell.

Jean Stone presented the musical selections, which included "The Bridal Chorus," "I Love You Truly," "The Wedding Prayer" and the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model wedding gown of white imported Chantilly type lace and nylon tulle over net and satin. The gown was designed with a Sabrina neckline enhanced with scalloped lace which outlined a deep pointed yoke applied to tulle.

The fitted tulle bodice had long sleeves which ended in points over the hands and terminated with a point at the center front waistline. A voluminous waltz length skirt of tulle, fully shirred, was embellished with scattered appliques of lace. An immense wide ruffle of tulle joined the skirt at the lower hipline with bands of applied scalloped lace. Crinoline was worn underneath.

Double Duster

Lamb's wool makes a duster for Venetian blinds. Two prongs allow cleaning of both sides of the blind at once. The wool absorbs instead of scattering the dust.



THE 2
PIECE SET

\$16.90

We present the summer sportswear story in this lovely playsuit with a skirt of a complimentary fabric. The playsuit is the big story for summer and you will never see a prettier one. It is easy to wear too. The skirt is designed to be worn over the playsuit but certainly don't neglect it as a separate to be worn with many blouses.



204 MAIN

Maydene Stringer Is Wed To B. D. Chapman

LAMESA — Standing beneath an arch banked with greenery and baskets of white carnations, Maydene Stringer became the bride of Billy Dwayne Chapman, Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stringer of Rt. C are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman of the Woody Community are the bridegroom's parents.

Yows were exchanged in the Woody Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Stringer, uncle of the bride, read the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride chose a dress of blue lace over taffeta, designed with a scoop neckline, brief sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her accessories were white and she carried a pearl beaded Bible.

Farrar Pupils To Present Dance Recital

Dance pupils of Betty Farrar will be presented in their annual recital at the Municipal auditorium Friday evening. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be open to the public.

"Story Book Land" is the theme of this year's presentation. The theme will be interpreted in costumes, toe, ballet and tap dances. Eighty-five children will participate.

Ann Puckett will be featured as the Ugly Duckling. Little Black Sambo, Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella and The Woman in the Shoe, will also be given.

Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, a colorful musical comedy, will include Jill Lewis, Blake Tollett, Diana Ryan, Allan Passey, Sharon Aldridge, Jack Twibbs, Helena Wozniak, Kent Vickers, Betty Sue Fannin, Chuck Bagwell, Candy Marcum, Harold Boyd, Leslie Ann Garrett, Gary Don Newsom, Becky Bright, Benjie Pierson, Linda Olsen, Cliff Cook, Carol Zodin and Stanford Stewart.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the parish house.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WCS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WEST SIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for Bible study. Mrs. J. D. Leonard is in charge of the program.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 8 p.m. at the church for pledge service and installation of officers.

TUESDAY
SPOUDAZO FORA will hold an installation dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Carlos St. Thomas Altar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BAYVIEW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
ROBERT GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross, Old San Angelo Highway, with Mrs. Dick Lane cohost. There will be an installation of officers and a pilgrimage to gardens of members.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at 1009 Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 10 a.m. at the church for installation of officers.
ROBERT BUDDIN AND FISHER CIRCLES OF THE BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the church.
BAPTIST COLLEGE WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon at 211 Jefferson with Mrs. John Fort Jr. as hostess.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
BULLECK BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY
CAYLON STAR TRETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1009 Hall.
AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.



"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 a minimum of fuel and operates at a maximum efficiency.



Big Spring Hardware
115-119 Main Dial AM 4-5265



model
of
air-cooled
composure

Paula Brooks

Paula Brooks sheaths you for summer in your favorite coat style, elegantly executed in crescent embroidered cotton eyelet batiste... jewel-buttoned from wide open V-neck to hem.

29.95

We Will Be
Closed Thursday,
May 30 In Honor
Of
Memorial Day



MRS. BILLY DWAYNE CHAPMAN

Scholarship To UT Received In Forsan By Mrs. H. Elrod

FORSAN — Mrs. Hamlin Elrod has received a summer scholarship to the University of Texas, June 4-July 6. The scholarship is for the summer Institute for Science and Mathematics teachers, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Mrs. Elrod has finished her fourth year of teaching in Forsan High School.

The annual play school, under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Golden, is scheduled to open on June 4 and run through June 8. The home economics girls will be the instructors as this is one of their summer projects.

Leonard More entertained the pupils of the eighth grade in the

home of his parents Thursday evening. Other guests were pupils of the seventh grade.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Jerry and Jamie, Sterling City, were recent visitors with her mother, Mrs. Vera Harris and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and children, visited in Snyder.

The last meeting of the Forsan Service Club was held Thursday evening. About 10 attended, with Stanley Brown of Downey, Calif.,

Bird Attraction
Plant sunflowers in your garden if you want to attract several varieties of small and interesting birds, Chickadees, especially, like this delicacy, while sparrows will pass it up. Birds are a boon to the population of insect pests.



Bon-Ette Beauty Salon

1018 Johnson

Dial AM 3-2163

Mrs. Raley Gives Tea For Pupils

Mrs. Ira Raley honored her art pupils at a tea Friday evening when she entertained in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Meador.

Guests were received by Harriette Arnette, Kenneth Pitzer, Barry Clayton, Nancy Lewis, Betty Sorrells, Kenneth and Bobby Griffin.

Rooms were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers, and original paintings by some of the class were displayed in various spots in the home.

The book in which guests regis-

tered was covered with a water color, "Spring", painted by the instructor. This showed a bird's nest holding tiny blue eggs in a cluster of peach blossoms.

The table laid with an imported linen cloth, held a large palette with little bouquets of flowers simulating dabs of paint. Crystal appointments were used with silver in serving.

The display was to be open for the public to visit on Saturday morning.

Junior Recital

Beverly Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meador, was presented in junior music recital recently at Hardin-Simmons University. Miss Meador, who is a music major, is a junior in literary work at the university.

WHISTLE STOP SUIT

BY THERMO-JAC

Wash-back playsuit with red banana halter top that tucks into bodice for sunning. Back zip. Double stitched, blue and white Express Stripe cotton ticking. Matching sleeveless jacket has authentic rivet buttons. Both machine washable. Sanforized. Sizes 7 through 15.

WHISTLE STOP One-piece Suit \$5.98
WHISTLE STOP Jacket \$3.98



The Kid's Shop

3rd & Runnels

AM 4-8381

The Little Shop



maternity suit

Adorable maternity with a nautical theme! Strategic pleats adroitly placed and permanent give added fullness yet emphasize the slimmer look.

16.95

a water
by the
a bird's
eggs in
ms.
imported
palette
flowers
Crystal
with sil-
open for
Saturday

ghter of
dor, was
c recital
ions Uni-
who is a
r in lit-
sity.

IP

p
81

b

Stewardship Of The Soil

Here is the good land, abounding in grass to feed the fat cows and calves—to protect the soil and help it drink the moisture that may come. Not every year or everywhere can this scene be duplicated, but Soil Stewardship Week, which begins today, emphasizes that more and more we can safeguard the heritage of fertile, productive soil if we cooperate with nature and use our heads. Within this section you will note a number of practices which soil technicians offer as a current means of giving a good account of our stewardship with the soil.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957

SECTION D

Conservation Program Starts At Farm Level

Conservation on the farm — at least in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, starts with planning.

Farm planning is no mystery; on the contrary it is the application of basic conservation objectives of the Department of Agriculture to the individual farm and ranch.

The basic conservation objective issued by the secretary of agriculture says that it "shall be the use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement."

Capability and needs of the land are determined by a soil survey made by a soil scientist of the Soil Conservation Service. The plan to meet the needs of the land for protection and improvement is developed by the farm planner and the district cooperators (owner or operator) together. This amounts to the pooling of the experience of the cooperator and the technical knowledge and the skill of the planner to develop the best conservation plan possible under existing conditions.

Through this method of planning, all the conservation resources of the district are made available to the individual farm-

er. An agreement between the district and the cooperator is effected to specify what each will do. Any assistance from a government agency is furnished through the district.

Total needs in terms of practices for protection and improvement of the land are set up at the time the plan is made. Progress toward meeting these needs is determined by the financial, climatic and other conditions under which the cooperator has to work. Where alternate treatments or practices are possible, the cooperator has a choice of those which will best fit his conditions. He progresses as rapidly as his desires and conditions will permit.

Farm planning is the conservation compass that the individual cooperator can use to guide and show him where he wants to go. It also lays out the route by which he is to get there. It is his plan and provides a means whereby a farmer or rancher who wants to can improve his situation while at the same time making his living off the land. When properly applied, the plan is a means for solving land and water problems peculiar to a particular farm or ranch.

District Soil Survey Slated

Territory in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District has been included in a standard soil survey, part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey which the Soil Conservation Service is preparing.

In the party making the initial review here were James Coover, assistant estate soil scientist; Bob Daniel, survey supervisor; Du-pree Sanders, area soil scientist; and Horace Mitchell, local work unit soil scientist.

The surveys are needed to determine accurately the nature and location of each kind of soil. The nature of each soil is studied in relation to research and experience to predict the yield and quality of crops obtained under defined systems of management. The surveys also form a basis for predicting the effects of specified uses on the soil. Capability groupings of the soil are used to convenient arrangements of prediction about similar soils.

This type of survey will continue throughout the area until the entire district is surveyed. Upon completion of the field work the information will be assembled into a soil survey handbook which will provide information for the use by SCS and the Department of Agriculture.

Ponders Abuse Of Once-Rich Land

Commenting on National Soil Stewardship Week, which opens today and ends on June 2, Noel J. Fuqua, president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, ponders on what God must think of the way mankind has abused the rich land which Providence provided for him.

Fuqua said: "Sometimes when I am riding in a plane — often at altitudes of three to four miles — I look down upon the crops and grazing lands far below.

"I see broad areas scarred by gullies and the white or grey patches of sterile subsoil where no good topsoil is left. "This thought usually comes to me: 'This must be the way that God looks upon what we have done with His gift of soil. "The sight can only bring sadness to Him.

"And I think of the many more millions of people who year by year will move into our nation and our world. Statisticians say the population has passed the 170 million mark — a gain of 18 million in six years. Three million a year!

"If we fail in our stewardship, the time may not be too far distant when our blessed abundance which has been our strength may give way to scarcity. Then there may come years when good crops will not be enough to meet our needs.

"Looking at our farms and ranchlands from high above

makes me more certain than ever that there is a divinely conceived charge to mankind to use God's land wisely, and to pass it on in better condition to the next generation.

"Can a nation be neglectful of its stewardship of the land and still be a truly religious nation? Can a farmer or a rancher neglect the stewardship of the soil and still be a religious person?

"This God's earth. We ought to try seeing it as He sees it — and each of us may better realize our stewardship in the use of His land."

President Backs Stewardship Week

President Dwight Eisenhower has thrown his weight behind the observance of Soil Stewardship Week.

"It is fitting that Soil Stewardship Week begins on Rural Life Sunday," he said. "This enables our religious leaders to speak of the deep spiritual significance of our Creator's life-giving resources. As they join the farmers and soil conservation districts in emphasizing the vital importance of our oil and water, we are reminded that our stewardship is accountable to the coming generations."

"The good work of the soil conservation districts encourages a solemn awareness by our people of their dependence upon and responsibility for the soil of our land."

Congratulations

Our Warmest Congratulations To The

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District

And Their Cooperating Farmers and Stockmen

Your efforts and accomplishments in the conservation of our most precious asset is indeed commendable.

FARMER'S GIN CO.

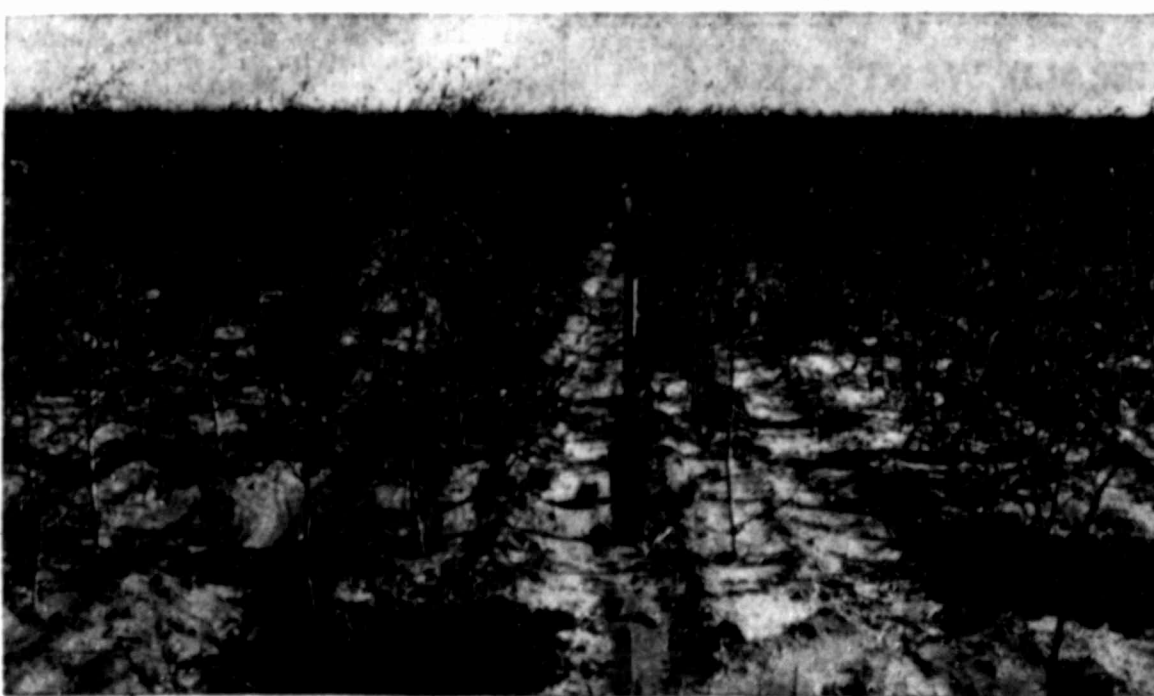
105 NW 3rd

BECAUSE GOODYEAR BELIEVES IN SOIL CONSERVATION ...

BECAUSE GOODYEAR BELIEVES IN THE FARMER ...

GOODYEAR IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ITS NATIONAL

SOIL CONSERVATION AWARDS PROGRAM



WHO WINS: One Soil Conservation District And One Outstanding Farmer Or Rancher In The District.

THE GRAND AWARD: An All-Expense-Paid Trip To The Wigwam Guest Ranch In Arizona (Goodyear Farms) Plus Handsome Bronze Plaques To First And Second Place Districts.

HOW TO WIN: Do The Best Job Of All The Soil Conservation Districts In Cooperating With The Government Soil Conservation Program.

GOODYEAR IS INTERESTED IN SOIL CONSERVATION BECAUSE OUR INCREASING POPULATION AND DECREASING FERTILE ACREAGE MAKES CONSERVATION OF VITAL URGENCY; BEYOND THAT, GOODYEAR IS INTERESTED IN THE FARMER AS AN IMPORTANT CUSTOMER

GET FURTHER DETAILS: GO TO YOUR AREA TION SUPERVISOR ... OR COME TO OUR STORE IN BIG SPRING!

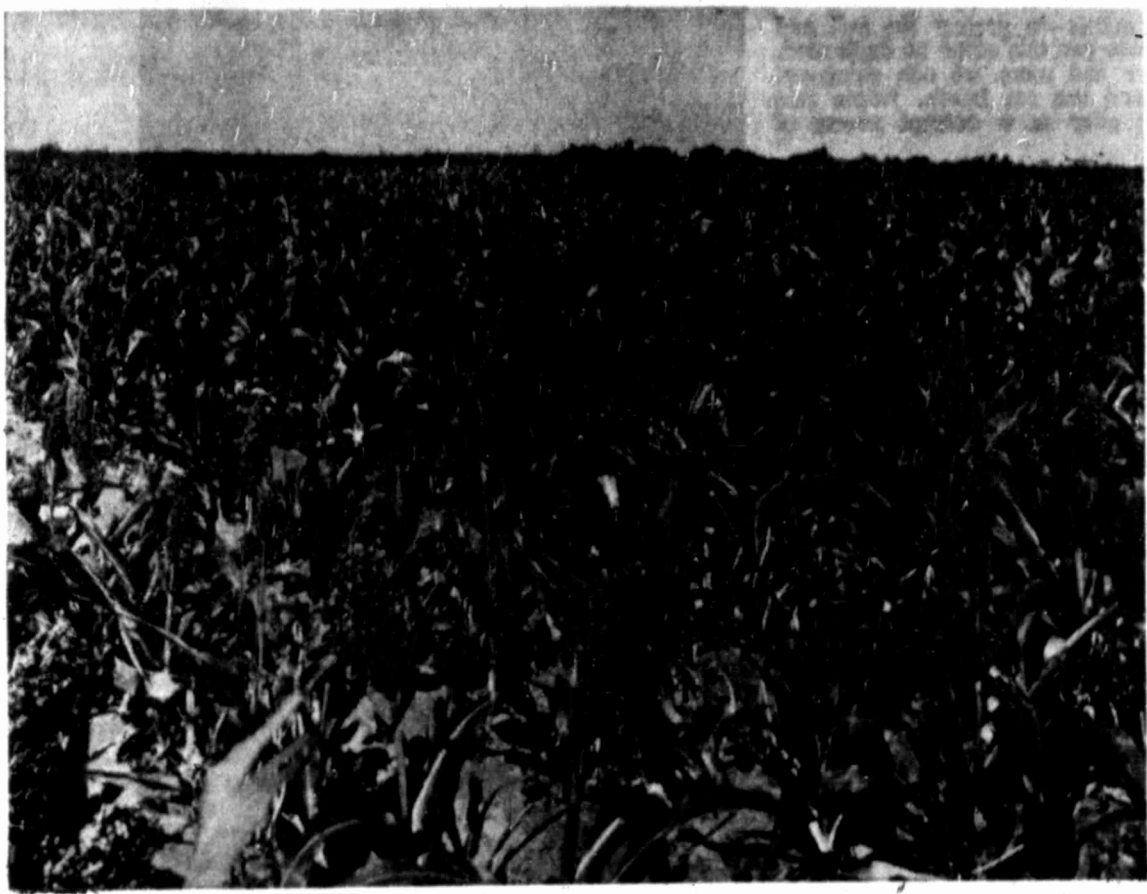
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

214 WEST 3RD

JOE CAMPBELL, MGR.

AM 4-5871





INTERPLANTING STEPS UP GRAIN YIELDS
Edgar Phillips mixed cowpeas with his maize planting

Interest Grows In Planting Of Legumes

Workers in the Soil Conservation Office report an increasing interest in the use of summer legumes.

Because of the low average rainfall and drought years here, the growth is often light. In spite of this, SCS employees report increased yields of the crops following an improved soil condition, as shown by the way it works and takes water.

The increase in fertility, primarily of nitrogen, and the improvement in the physical condition of the soil are the chief benefits of summer legumes.

There is not a wide choice of adapted summer legumes. Black-eyed peas and cowpeas have been grown for years but yields are not dependable. Recently guar has been giving good results, and the results are noticeable even in dry years.

The use of mungbeans has increased the last few years, particularly for planting with sorghums. More recently sesbania has been introduced and is gaining in popularity each year. Sweet clovers, madrid and human are increasing, particularly under irrigation. They give good results dryland when moisture conditions permit getting them established early in the spring.

A popular method for planting summer legumes is to interplant them in the same row with grain or forage sorghums. If care is used not to get too high a rate of the legume, yields of the sorghum are satisfactory and the soil is improved by having the legume.

Cowpeas and mungbeans are most popular for this use but the number of fields of interplanted guar is increasing each year. One reason for this is that the sorghum stubble affords more protection from wind erosion than the legume alone, and having the legume provides a better quality of residue than the sorghum alone.

Sesbania and the clovers usually made enough growth to provide residue themselves to protect the land through the next winter.

When summer legumes do not provide enough residue to protect the land they can be followed with a winter cover crop of small grain or winter legumes. This will provide additional soil improving benefits.

Preparation Of Seedbed Important

Response of farmers of the local Soil Conservation District to the Conservation Reserve practice of the Soil Bank plans has been widespread.

This emphasized the importance of seedbed preparation and planting methods which will result in satisfactory stands of grasses under this program. This is particularly true where close drilled dryland mixture seedings of permanent grasses are to be made. Past experience has shown that the close drilled, dead-litter cover type of seedbed is the most important single thing which can be done to insure a stand on this type of planting. On sandy soils, some kind of dead-litter cover is essential.

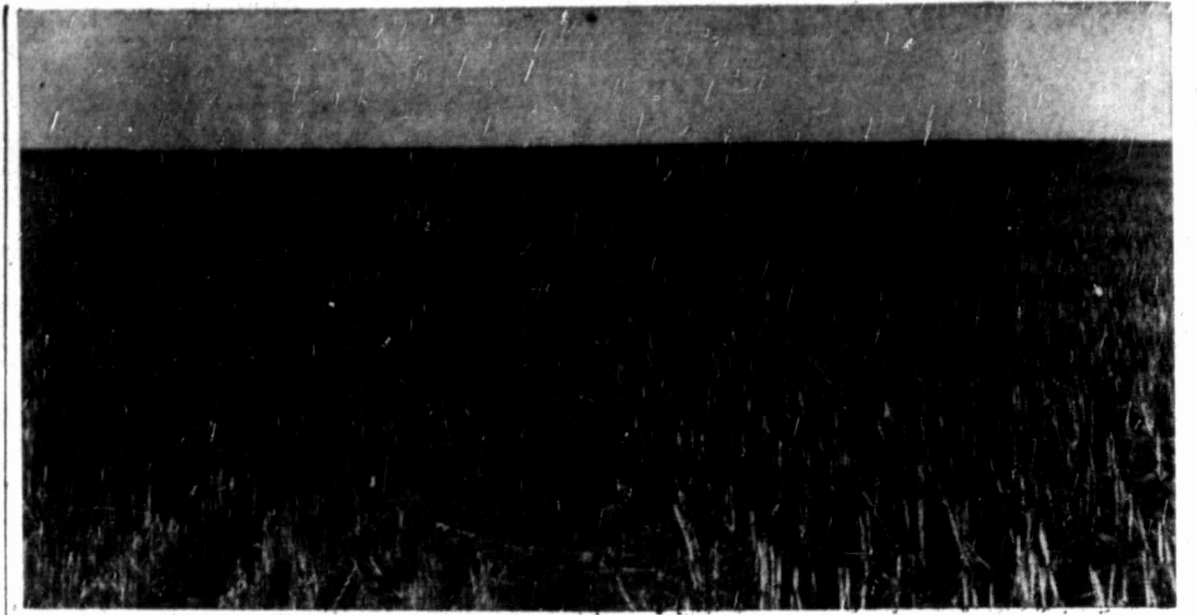
Some of the advantages of dead-litter cover are:

1. Protection from wind and water erosion;
2. Provision of a firm seedbed for the seedling grasses;
3. Control of early weeds;
4. Holds soil moisture close to the surface where it is available for germination of the grass seed and establishment of the seedlings;
5. Protection of grass seedlings from wind;
6. Reduction of temperature of the soil surface thus preventing burning of seedlings; and
7. Provision of litter and organic matter in the surface soil for the grass seedlings.

Forage sorghums such as African millet, redtop, orange and sumac sorghos are most often used for close-drilled cover crop. Sudan grass, although the grain stalks do not last quite as well. Broomcorn is good on deep sandy soils, the SCS office reported.

The cover crop planting can be delayed until late in the season if desired. Planting should be on a clean, well prepared, seedbed. The cover crop should be mowed or shredded to prevent seed formation.

No treatment is needed by the cover crop after the end of the growing season. The grass seedling can be made early the next spring in the stubble without seedbed preparation.



DEAD LITTER COVER SAVES AND IMPROVES SOIL
Sudan and cane stubble make ideal combination for good cover

Congratulations Farmers . . .
On Your Soil Conservation Progress

Field Seeds and Feed

ALL TYPES OF GRAIN SORGHUMS

Regular and Sweet Sudan

Red Top Cane Seed

For Soil Bank Grasses

BLUE PANIC

For Soil Building Practices

GUAR and PEAS

We Have Paymaster Cotton Seed
Regular and Stormproof

Registered Northern Star Cotton Seed

Complete Line of Feeds

Drought Cubes

Kimbell Feed Mills

West First Street

Phone AM 4-8112

A TRIBUTE TO OUR FARMERS!



Like the manufacturer, the farmer is a producer. The soil is his manufacturing plant. By following sound soil and water conservation practices, he lengthens their lives and produces more. We take our hats off to the farmers of our area who continue to produce on the basis of sound principles, hard work, and courage.

GROEBL OIL CO.



100 Goliad
(C)

JOBBER

AM 4-2322

HERALD WANT ADS

GET RESULTS!

Paymaster Feeds & Seeds

Paymaster Cotton Seed

Certified

Hand Picked-Regular and Storm Proof

All Kinds of Grain Sorghums

Hybrid Milo—650—620—610, Reg. Sudan, Sweet Sudan, Red Top Cane, Dutch Boy Cane, Atlas Sargo, African Millet, Martin Milo, Plainsman 7078 Milo, Redbine 60, Reg. and Early Higera, Blackeye Peas, Mexican June Corn, Sure Crop Corn, Hybrid Corn.

A Full Line of

PAYMASTER FEEDS

We Do Custom Grinding and Mixing

Jamison Baby Chicks

Big Spring Grain & Comm. Co.

403 E. 3rd

E. T. Tucker, Pres.

Phone AM 4-2740

Indian Upset By Rossellini Rumor

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Movie director Hari Das Gupta said today he is bewildered by the "unexpected episode" involving his wife and Italian producer Roberto Rossellini.

Das Gupta's estranged wife, Sonali, has been living in a Bombay hotel since she was taken to the husband of actress Ingrid Bergman, Rossellini, who was in New Delhi yesterday on business, denied for the second time newspaper reports that he might divorce Miss Bergman to marry the young Indian script writer.

"There is nothing to it," Rossellini said.

The Bombay Chronicle said Mrs. Das Gupta left her hotel last night, during Rossellini's absence in New Delhi. Inquiries at the hotel, however, brought the reply that she was still in her room and had not left it for five days.

Long-Range Conservation Plan Is Approved For Great Plains

A new, long-term conservation program for the Great Plains was authorized last year to further help farmers and ranchers plan and install soil and water conservation measures and make the land use adjustments needed to achieve a more stable agriculture.

The program scheduled to go into operation in July is now being developed. Its effectiveness will depend on the degree of participation by farmers and ranchers.

As a further means of helping Great Plains farmers and ranchers make the needed changes in land use and establish crop systems with necessary conservation measures, the law authorizes the Agriculture Secretary to enter into long-term contracts for those purposes. Farmers who wish to participate must present plans acceptable to the secretary

for needed conservation measures and land use changes.

No new agencies have been set up to carry out this program. Instead, existing agencies of the Department of Agriculture will help local people carry it out. The secretary has directed the Soil Conservation Service to take administrative leadership for the program.

The law provides that a producer will agree to carry out his conservation and land use plan for his farm in accordance with the schedule of operations. In return, the government contracts to share the cost of carrying out the practices for which cost-sharing is appropriate and in the public interest.

The rancher can get help in determining the capabilities of his land and in planning the kind of farming operation that will help him meet the variable and unstable climatic problems of the Great Plains. The law provides assurance that acreage allotments and quotas will not be decreased during the period of the contract because of changes of land use required by the contract.

Cost-sharing help provided under the law is for a period of years instead of one year at a time, but it is not designed as an income supplement measure.

The conservation program carried out under the law will be in support of the objectives of the total Great Plains Program outlined in the President's message Jan. 11, 1956. The total program however includes more than soil and water conservation measures. It includes all agricultural and economic adjustments needed to protect, stabilize, and improve the productive capacity of this vast region.

The Inter-Agency group, with

Claims Jet Hurt House

DALLAS (AP)—The jet age went to court yesterday when a woman claimed an airplane damaged her house and caused her to be injured.

Mrs. Donovan Winslow, formerly of Mabank, Tex., who now lives in Dallas, filed a \$12,500 damage suit in U. S. District Court against Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc. She claimed her home was damaged in December.

She said in her petition a jet plane was "propelled too close to earth, or propelled so high it pierced the sound barrier, causing a rush of wind of tornadic force."

"The plaster on the ceiling and walls cracked and was shaken loose. There was a loosening of joints and beams." The petition said she was thrown to the floor and injured.

SAVE THE SOIL WITH INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER EQUIPMENT

Only with good equipment, in the hands of skilled and competent farmers, can America preserve her soil. As we observe this soil conservation week, let us pause to reconsider the responsibility with which we and future generations have been entrusted.

As the educational agency for advancing soil conservation, the federal SCS working together with locally-operated SCD, is doing a great work toward this end.

And as dealers in Howard County for the International Harvester line of farm equipment, we realize that only the best in tools can make it possible for farmers to carry out their conservation programs as cooperators in the district.

DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.

Lamesa Highway

Dial AM 4-5284

Every Farm Home Needs Windbreak

Why not have a farmstead windbreak?

This question has been proposed to many farmers in the dry windy sections of West Texas by the Soil Conservation Service.

According to the SCS, every farm home could effectively employ a good windbreak planting that would afford protection from cold winter winds, prevent snow from piling up around buildings, and generally make a more pleasant and comfortable place.

During the summer months, nothing can add more to the beauty of the home than the background of varying shades of green afforded by a windbreak. Yard beautification with shrubs, roses, and annual flowers is easily obtained with this type of background. Furthermore, adds the SCS, the protection from blowing soil in the farmyard makes these beautification plantings possible.

It also keeps a lot of dust off window sills, furniture, and

floors. Plenty of work will go into an effective windbreak, but by present-day methods, it is more a matter of time than hard work, the SCS reported. For successful results, ground preparation for tree planting should usually start the year before planting. The heavier soils should be summer-fallowed for a season to give the best results.

The proper location of a windbreak sometimes requires the changing of fences and relocation of lots and field lanes. Advance planning can help to lessen the work needed and greatly increase the chances of success.

Obtaining the trees and planting them can be accomplished easily and with no more effort than it takes to contact the Soil Conservation office.

Cultivation of trees is the major item of labor involved in a windbreak. Unlike annual crops, trees cannot be "laid by" in three

or four months but must be worked for five or six years until their growth has produced sufficient cover to shade out weed growth. For cultivation of trees in a row, hand hoeing is the old-fashioned, back-breaking method.

There are several machines that will do this job in much less time and with no more effort than it takes to drive a tractor. After carefully looking at the factors involved in growing trees, it is apparent that a good windbreak is easily within reach of every farm family. Were the cost in money, labor, and land 10 times as great, a good windbreak would still be a sound and profitable investment and return annual dividends in comfort and beauty that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Must Have Been A Passionate Bite

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — One recent pre-dawning, Mrs. Helen Cheek, 22, ran screaming from the home of Thomas R. Zitelli, 42, called police and charged the restaurant owner with mayhem.

She said he bit her on the nose. Yesterday she forgave Zitelli, married him, promised to drop the charges and went a-honeymooning.

WEST TEXAS PIONEERS DISCOVERED THE RICHEST TREASURE OF ALL!

Of all the treasures of this rich country, the greatest of all is the productive top soil with which we are blessed.

It is our obligation to future generations to conserve this precious heritage every way possible. For what the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District and their cooperating farmers and stockmen are doing in this direction, we offer congratulations.

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE

PURINA FEEDS

701 E. 2nd

Dial AM 4-6411

Stepping Up Stubble Production

Stubble left in the field has proven one of the most effective means of furnishing protection against wind erosion in this area. To increase the amount of stubble, experiments have shown that grain sorghum in 20-24-inch rows on dryland farms produces yields about equal to those of 40-inch rows where the rate of seeding (or number of plants) per acre is the same. This provides a better distribution of stubble. On irrigated land with 24-inch spacing, some of the best grain yields have been made.

Difference In Terrain Causes Varied Problems In SC District

The Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District has plenty of problems in working its one million-plus acres. And the problems vary from one end of the district to the other.

The Martin-Howard District contains about 1,222,000 acres and includes all of Martin and Midland counties. In addition it takes in Howard County (except for the portion in the southeast corner which drains into the North Concho River). The district also includes the northwest portion of Glasscock County which is in the watershed of Mustang Draw.

Naturally with a wide area, there is a wide range of soil, water, and plant conservation problems in the district. The district takes in portions of the High Plains, the Rolling Red Plains, and Edwards Plateau and thus inherits problems exclusive to these areas.

There is a wide range of soils, varying from the deep heavy soils found in the High Plains to the deep sands which are found in both the Rolling Plains.

Rainfall is low and declines noticeably from the eastern to the western edge of the district. The average rainfall for Big Spring is 18.87 inches, and it is 18.96 at Garden City. At Midland however it drops to 16.23 inches.

Because of the low and variable rainfall, wind erosion is the chief conservation matter. However, at times rains (such as fell here the past few weeks) are heavy and fall very rapidly so that water erosion is a problem in many parts of the district.

The Martin-Howard District was organized in 1941 by vote of the land owners of the area. It is a legal subdivision of state government similar to counties and school districts but does not have power to levy taxes.

Martin-Howard District is divided into five subdivisions with each represented by a supervisor.

Subdivision I is composed of that portion of Martin County west of the Stanton-Lamesa Highway and all of Midland County north of Hwy 80. Ollie Robertson of Tarzan is the zone supervisor.

The part of Martin and Howard between the Stanton-Lamesa and Big Spring-Vealmoor highways and north of U.S. 80 falls in Subdivision II, with Edgar Phillips serving as supervisor here.

Zone III is that part of Howard County which lays east of the Big Spring-Vealmoor and Big Spring-Garden City highways. Jack Buchanan is representative of this zone.

The part of Midland south of 80 and the Midland-Garden City highways comprises Zone IV, and Jeff Flowers of Midland is subdivision supervisor.

Subdivision V is made up of the portions of Midland, Martin, Howard, and Glasscock counties between 80 and the Midland-Garden City highways and extending eastward to the Big Spring-Garden City road. Bernard Houston of Stanton supervises this zone.

Headquarters for the board of supervisors is at Stanton, where they meet on the first Friday in each month. Operation of the district is based on a district program and plan of work which was developed when it was organized.

The district owns some conservation equipment which is generally available locally. This equipment is rented to farmers and ranchers of the district at a minimum rate. The supervisory board makes an annual report which is available for examination.



Soil Building Crop

Here is a field of guar which currently is finding great favor as a soil-building crop. Guar is a legume and in many instances crops following guar have shown vastly more rapid growth and substantial increases in yields. It is particularly indicated where soils are suffering from declining nitrogen and organic content.



Soil Conservation —

Water Conservation —

They're Both Important!

Better conservation practice for both soil and water is one of the great needs of modern agriculture. Under the guidance of the Soil Conservation districts across the land great strides are being made toward conserving these two irreplaceable commodities. Congratulations to our district on their fine work in conservation practices.

MIDLAND PRODUCTION

CREDIT ASSOCIATION

409 Main

Big Spring, Texas

Box 246

Device Gauges Age Of Water

Conservation of water is as important as saving soil.

Dr. Willard Libb of the University of Chicago developed a technique for measuring the age of groundwater by means of its radioactivity. As rainfall strikes the earth and percolates into the soil, it begins to lose this radioactivity at a fixed rate. Thus, its age can be traced.

One 900-foot well in Texas produced water which was more than 50 years old. In Illinois a 2,225-gallon per minute well had water more than 50 years old. And so it was, even to a greater degree in many other wells.

It therefore is of concern how long it takes to build up these supplies as against the rate with which they are withdrawn.

Hurt Dog Shows Up At The Vet's

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—James Hamilton's 10-month-old fox terrier knows where to go for help. Hamilton took the dog to a veterinarian for the first time to get a rabies shot.

Later, the dog was hit by a car. He promptly ran away from home—straight to the veterinarian's office.

Dr. E. L. Taylor found it outside his office door in the morning, threatened it for minor injuries and returned it to Hamilton.

YOUR LAND... OUR LAND..

Our future is in our land. Let's keep the land in our future productive. Soil conservation is an all-year, every-year job.



+ Keep the greedy hand of erosion from robbing your land of its valuable top soil. Terrace and contour-plow to provide adequate drainage and prevent torrents of water from gouging sterile valleys in your acreage.

+ Plan your crop rotation to avoid soil depletion and maintain the productivity of your land for yourself and future generations. Investigate, study and apply this tested-and-proved method of soil conservation.

+ Years of patient experimentation and exhaustive research have developed and perfected today's successful techniques of scientific soil conservation. Put these techniques to work on your farm... and do it NOW!

Soil Conservation Safeguards Your Future

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

District SC Board Chairman Not Afraid Of New Frontiers

Chairman of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District is a young man not afraid to venture out on new horizons of agriculture.

He is Jack Buchanan, a native of Howard County and whose father, Sam Buchanan, has been farming in north-central Howard practically all his life.

Jack Buchanan is a 1950 graduate of Texas Tech and operates his own farm one half miles north of Luther. Of the 314 acres, 278 are in cultivation. In 1956 he had 20 acres of sorghum alnum, a new forage crop, and this year he has 80 acres to this variety. Around 100 acres are in general type crops.

Buchanan plans to further diversify in order to have 50-75 head of purebred cows and to use silage crops followed by small grain for winter cover and grazing. He plans to grow some Groch-

ler guar, a new branching, high seed producing strain.

After graduation, Buchanan taught veterans vocational agriculture classes and was coordinator for the VA program in Howard County for four years. He currently is manager of the Howard County Farm Association, a subsidiary of the Farm Bureau chapter, is secretary treasurer of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Association; and secretary of the National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Association which has membership in 15 states.

His objective now is to develop his herd of purebred cattle in connection with his farming operation. He has 10 cows of Anxiety 4th breeding on the place now.

To help the cause along with grass seed propagation, he plans to plant an acre of irrigated seed, increase plantings with seed furnished by Jud Morrow of the Big Spring Experiment Station.

These will include Uvalde side-oats grama, a special high forage producing strain with high yield of quality seed; Blackwell switchgrass, a special strain of native switchgrass with high yield of quality seed; Plains bumblegrass, a native grass needed for reseeding of range but not available in native stands large enough for harvest; and Marfa blue grama, a special strain with high production of forage and high yield of quality seed.

Buchanan is active in many



JACK BUCHANAN

other affairs, including chairmanship of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee.

Serving with him on the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard district are Edgar Phillips, Big Spring, Bernard Houston, Stanton, Jeff Flowers, Midland, and Ollie Robertson, Tarzan.

Industrial Foundation Receives New Gifts

Three gifts have increased the total pledged to the Big Spring Industrial Foundation to \$39,697.

IF officials now are urging that all individuals and firms which made pledges turn in payments on schedule.

Latest contributors were McCro's, \$100; Walton Morrison, \$100; and Baron's, \$50.

Soil Stewardship Is Sacred Duty, Also Is Good Business

EDITOR'S NOTE: D. A. Williams, administrator of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, in an article prepared for emphasizing the importance of Soil Stewardship Week, calls attention to the fact that man is but custodian of the land—as temporary controller of it, he has a grave responsibility to pass the land on to his successors as good or better than he received it. The article, captioned, "The Land—Promise and Fulfillment," follows.

Soil Stewardship Week, May 26 to June 2, sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts and national church organizations, again focuses attention on the kinship between a man's spiritual beliefs and the soil resources on which his life depends.

Our awareness of such relationship is always with us, consciously or unconsciously. Some see the kinship most clearly from a pine-blanketed mountain as they look out over woods, strip-cropped fields and clear-running streams or sparkling lakes.

Others find it in turning a spadeful of living soil in the cool of the morning, or in the mellow roll of the furrow slice at plowing time. For soil not only gives life, it in itself is a living thing, a combination of living organisms around a skeleton of finely ground particles of sand, silt, and clay.

All of us sense our dependence on the soil in the food we eat, many of the clothes we wear and in our houses.

The longing for land ownership—ownership of the acres one operates, a desire for that "poultry farm" to which one will retire, or "just a place to raise a few flowers"—represents man's feeling that

land is something stable, something in which he can sink his roots. In it he finds security and peace.

Closely allied to that desire to possess land is the hope and the promise of fulfillment which land gives—hope for stability, for security, for peaceful living; the promise of bountiful harvests, food and a place one can call home.

This longing for land is universal. It surges no less in the heart of a Chinese, an Asian, or a European than in the heart of an American. Because of it, revolutions have occurred and wars have been fought. Yet it is the universal feeling so strong that it may yet help provide a basis on which man—and consequently nations—will learn to live in peace.

With a bit of land, man enjoys its use and its harvest. To get the most from it, he gives it his best knowledge of management and culture. And of the culture he bestows on it, the highest form is wise use of land and conservation measures.

The good soil steward knows that conservation helps to make the hope and the promise a reality, both now and for the decades and centuries to come.

Since soil is a God-given heritage to all people, man is merely its custodian and good stewardship is a sacred responsibility. Fortunately, it is also a good business since it results in higher income, better living, greater ease of farming, lower production costs, and greater efficiency in the use of labor and machinery.

Not only the material benefits, but the spiritual feeling for the land must be added together to explain the intense interest and widespread support of modern, scientific soil and water conservation which has swept the country in recent years. Such interest is seen in the long hours which thousands of non-salaried soil conservation district supervisors are giving to speed up the program. It is seen in the many ways found by almost all groups to advance the conservation program. This is true of rural, urban, industrial, civic, professional, wildlife and other organizations.

The striking similarity between

definitions of Christian stewardship and of soil conservation probably is not a coincidence. Of the many definitions, two illustrate this point: "Christian stewardship is the systematic practice of using all one's powers and the material assets which have been entrusted to one's care for the furtherance of God's will and the fulfillment of His purpose." Conservation is frequently defined as "the wise use of natural resources to obtain maximum production for the benefit of man without damaging those resources for continued use."

Congratulations . . .

Farmers On The Splendid
Job Of Soil Conservation
Done In This Area!

Coming Soon!

NEW 445



POWER LINED TRACTORS

Before you decide on a tractor, be sure you see and drive the completely new 445 Powerlined tractors. Here's the startling tractor built to give you a brand new start in farming profits. Inside the high-turbulence, valve-in-head engine there's a tornado of high compression power that puts the 445 in the 40 drawbar horsepower class. If you need a row crop tractor, then the 445 UNIVERSAL will be your top choice. However, if a low profile tractor is what you want, you will be thrilled with the 445 UTILITY. We will have the 445 on display SOON.

- | featuring | |
|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| • High-Turbulence Valve-in-Head Engine | • Big-Capacity Hydraulic 3-Point Hitch |
| • Exclusive New Ampli-Torc Drive | • Power Adjustable Rear Wheels |
| • Dynamic New Powerlined Design | • Independent Live Power Take Off |
| • New Hydraulic Power Steering | • Power-Matched Tools Available |

GRANTHAM BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

804 Lamesa Hwy.

AM 4-6781



GENERAL

farm shoe



SIZES

7 To 12

A, B, C,

D & E

Widths

\$6.95

To

\$10.95

Super comfort . . . super wear for the man on the farm

- Barnyard acid resistant upper leathers
- Cork-composition non-slip sole
- Cushioned insole toe to heel
- Steel shank for extra support

TRY A PAIR TODAY AT

J&K shoe store

Stubble, Residue Protect Soil From Erosion By Wind, Water

Next to growing a covering crop, the stubble or residue from a previous crop affords the most protection from wind and water erosion.

Much has been learned about the value and management of residues in the past few years. Much more information is still needed, however, and there is pressing need to get this information which is available to those who can make the best use of it.

There are additional advantages to careful management of residues beside erosion control. Residue on the soil surface helps to get the water into the soil. It reduces surface temperature, particularly on sandy soils. It keeps the organic matter of the soil near the surface, where it is more beneficial to crops.

A mulch keeps the soil moisture closer to the surface where the feeding roots of the plant are located.

Use of chisels, sweeps and tandem discs which leave most of the stubble on the surface are

tillage methods which are gaining popularity with district cooperatives.

Some also list down the middles which leaves the stubble still effective in the tops of ridges.

The Agricultural Research Service of the Department of Agriculture and State Experiment Stations are working on equipment and methods for making better use of residues.

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue

Sorghum land listed diagonally to keep stubble

Utilization of crop residue



PITTING PROVES EFFECTIVE IN GRASS RESTORATION
In these "holes" grow new grasses to restore the range

Pitting Effective Conservation Aid

Proper employment of a technique termed "pitting" is proving to be one of the most effective methods of conserving rangeland soils and moisture.

The practice achieves many benefits. It has been proved.

Experts are pleased with results achieved but emphasize that it is most essential that if seeding is to be done that this be done at the same time or immediately following pitting operations on a range.

Range pitting is a practice that accomplishes several things.

(1) Forms basins to hold rainfall that occurs over a short duration. (2) Breaks the surface crust on ranges that have been trampled by livestock, thus providing for much greater rate of moisture infiltration into the soil. (3) Provides pits for grass seed and other beneficial types of vegetation to get started. (4) Reduces water erosion, due to less runoff. (5) Reduces wind erosion on bare ranges, due to the uneven conditions of the soil surface. (6) Provides a greater length of grazing period due to the growth of dif-

ferent species of plants than grew before.

Pitting is an economical practice where adapted. It is economical because for a small cost of performing the practice, the resulting growth of vegetation is in many cases an increase of 100 per cent and may be as much as 1,000 per cent.

The practice is applicable only on the following types and conditions of range:

- (1) Heavy and medium textured ranges.
- (2) Ranges that are not covered with heavy brush.
- (3) Ranges that are nearly bare where very little rainfall is going in the ground.
- (4) Ranges where a change to higher type of vegetation is needed.
- (5) Ranges where because of steep slopes the soils needs to be roughed up to hold more rainfall.
- (6) Ranges where gullying is a problem.

The practice is done with a machine composed of offset discs that make the pits. Seeding of good grasses can be done when the pitting is performed. The range should then be rested from grazing for at least one growing season.

Land Exploitation Destroys Nations

History abounds in the tragic story of once powerful nations which fell into decay because they neglected their lands.

Clifford R. Hope, Kansas, member of Congress, in a recent article published in *Hoard's Dairyman*, calls attention to some of the historic examples.

Many of the world's most famous examples of nations which collapsed because of exploitation of the land and because of uncontrolled erosion, are familiar to us because of their frequent mention in the Bible.

"Babylon, once a rich and beautiful land, is now desolate and all but abandoned. The famous stables of Nebuchadnezzar were discovered in recent years by excavating deep in deposits of sand loam. Most of the Promised Land which 3,000 years ago flowed with milk and honey now lies in ruin, its population reduced to one-third of what it was in Biblical times," Hope wrote.

"North Africa was the granary of Rome in the days of its greatest glory, but today most of North Africa is a desert. Typical of what has happened there is the once beautiful and prosperous city of Timagad, now an abandoned ruin in a desolate countryside.

"In North Syria, around Lippo, Antioch, and Hama, lie the skeletons of villages of Biblical times buried in soil washed from the formerly rich and fertile land. Archaeologists dug 18 to 28 feet to reach the tops of the magnificent buildings of the once great city of Antioch where the Apostle Paul struggled to establish one of the first Christian churches."

Hope's object in retelling some of the stories of these ancient empires is to sound a warning that this land, too, may be walking the same dangerous road.

"A survey made in 1953," he points out, "showed that of 478 million acres used for crops in the United States, 121 million acres were deteriorating at a critical rate. An additional 128 million acres were deteriorating at a serious rate."

"It is now less than 30 years since we, as a nation, inaugurated a national program of soil conservation. The beginning of that program was an amendment on the floor of the House (U. S. House of Representatives) to an agricultural appropriation bill making money available for research on soil erosion on farm land. Ten research stations were set up under that and subsequent appropriations to study causes and control of erosion."

"From that small beginning has come a national soil conservation program which, if utilized, will enable us to not only stop our losses from wind and water erosion, but in many instances to restore our damaged soil to something like its original fertility."

"And more and more we are coming to learn that soil and water are inseparable and that no plan for soil conservation is complete and workable unless it takes into account the conservation and sound use of our water resources as well. It is only in more recent years — in fact, I should say during the last five or six years — that the American people as a whole have begun to realize the great dangers which confront them unless we take drastic steps to conserve and expand our water resources."

"The increase in the consumption of water in this country in recent years for manufacturing and household purposes alone has been tremendous."

Soil Is Product Of Many Forces

What of this product we call productive soil?

Had you ever considered it philosophically or have you followed the common and erroneous practice of taking it for granted?

Fertile productive soil is indeed wonderfully made. It ties up in one package a series of minute constructions and life-giving processes. It is the product of many forces of nature. The clouds sailing in the blue sky, the winds sweeping across the plains, waters rushing down the mountainsides, the forces of heat and cold, the chemical processes and the mystery of growth and decay, all join in obedience to God to bring soil into being.

The building of soil begins with rock. Mighty forces of nature

crumble mountainsides of solid stone. Physical weathering shatters the rock by external pressures. Glacial and volcanic action play a role, but the steady process of making rock into soil is carried on mainly by nature's alternate use of heat and cold.

Uneven expansion sets up stresses and strains which cause the rock to chip and to crack. Water accumulates in the crevices and pores of the stone. Pressures are created by the freezing water.

The disintegration of rock is aided, too, by chemical weathering. God, in his wisdom, has created simple forms of organic life on barren rock. As these low forms of organic life live and die, they create acids which play an important part in making soil.

Grass Planting Popular In Re-Establishing Range

Grass planting is becoming increasingly popular in this area as operators turn back to the best cover and most economical feed yet known.

Two planting practices are proving their value in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

The first is the rotation hay and pasture practice wherein grasses are used in long-time rotation with cultivated crops. Grasses under this practice are used on land which will be returned to cultivated crops later and often are planted on some of the best land on the farm. The grasses used usually are a cultivated or introduced type. Blue panic has been used most, while weeping lovegrass meets the need for winter grazing—an important feature because adapted winter grasses are relatively few. Newest grass under this practice is sorghum alum, which offers easy establishment and rapid growth. Caucasian bluestem is another

grass which has proven itself further to the north and is just coming into use in this area. There improved strains of native Indian grass, switchgrass, and sand blue-stem which appear to have possibilities under the practice, both for dryland and irrigation.

Rotation grasses have several values. They are unexcelled for soil improvement and conditioning. They build up the organic matter in the soil and their roots open the soil to the extent of their root systems so that water will absorb more rapidly. Grasses on cultivated land provide grazing during the season of the year when native grass needs to be deferred for seed production. High producing grasses under cultivation provide the cheapest feed for livestock production. Research and experience show that grasses will produce as many pounds of feed nutrients per acre as grain crops, and the cost of production is far less. In this area of variable

rainfall, a permanent grass with a large root system already established can make a quicker and more efficient use of moisture when it does come than most cultivated crops.

At present prices a seed crop can be harvested dryland in favorable years, and under irrigation seed harvest offers as much chance for profit as the best cash crops.

Range seeding is the other primary use of grasses to retire land from cultivation. It also includes reseeding of range land where it is needed. Land retired from cultivation is usually so shallow or damaged by erosion so badly that it is no longer suitable for cultivation. The grass is usually seeded in close drilled rows and a dead litter cover is important for best results.

A mixture of native grasses adapted to the particular soil is best. For the heavier soils of the district, mixture of blue grama,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1957 5-D



GRASS LIKE THE VIRGIN RANGE
B. O. Brown, Frank Loveless look over bluestem

sideots grama and buffalo is best. Some Caucasian bluestem may be used if desired. For mixed lands, a little bluestem, sideots grama, Indiangrass and switchgrass are adapted. Caucasian bluestem is also a desirable introduced-type grass. For the deep sands, a little bluestem, sandbluestem, sideots grama, Indiangrass, switchgrass and an lovegrass are adapted.

Much progress has been made in range seeding, both in seeding equipment and methods. Quality of seed also is up because of improved strains of native grasses. Much of the seed is being pro-

duced under cultivation and some under irrigation to step up the rate and the quality.

Interest in reseeding is growing because of the loss of the better range grasses during continued drought. Other conditions contribute, too, for where brush has become so thick that some kind of mechanical treatment—such as dozing or root plowing—is needed, the area should be reseeded. Seeding should be done at the same time or immediately after the brush treatment.

the good earth...



Long rows pointing to far horizons are a tribute to man's industry and knowledge of the earth which provides him with food and fibre.

Man has ceased exploiting the earth as if it could be wasted or thrown away. Today's farmer approaches his task with scientific caution. He saves the soil. He rotates crops. He puts back as much as he takes away. Renewed, the earth yields greater and greater returns.

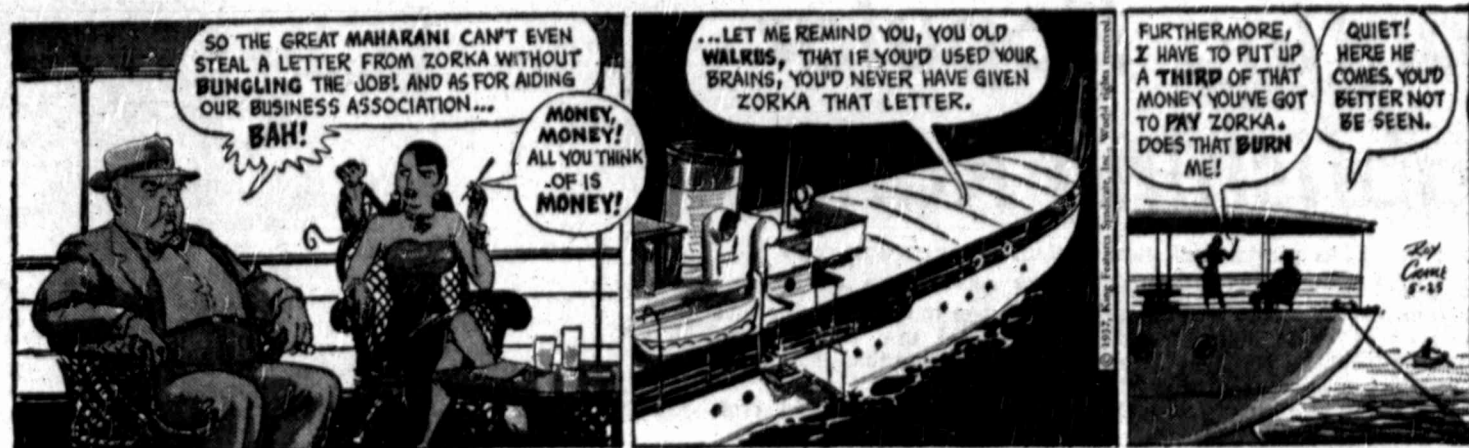
To the men and women of Cosden, oil—like soil—is to be studied and understood. Cosden's research programs are aimed at uncovering more of the mysteries of oil, to find ways to make oil produce more for the good of all mankind.

Oil—or soil—they are our hope and our heritage. It is in the common interest that we guard and protect and make wise use of both.

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'I' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster
On New Eureka Plus Big Trade-Ins
Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg
Up Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-3211

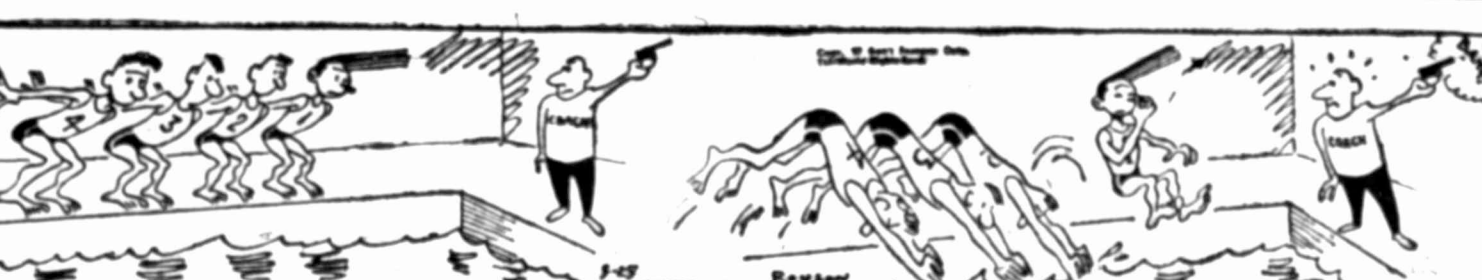
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



BRIDGE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dessert
4. Poor
7. Mark of omission
12. Strike forcibly
13. Imitative
15. Epoch
16. Trims
17. Besides
19. Pile
20. Dispatched
21. Genus of beetles
23. Half score
25. Pigeon
26. Withdraws
28. College degree: abbr.
30. Football team
31. Dwelling places
38. And: Lat.
39. Egyptian king
40. Long fish
42. Engraver's tool
43. Biblical country
45. Human race
47. Transgress
48. Pert to government
51. Young socialist
53. Working prefix
54. Compass point
55. Concise
56. Stain
57. Female saint: abbr.
58. Automobile
59. Philippine negritos
60. Ceremonies
61. Happening
62. Irritable
63. Easy gait
64. Motor
65. Motor
66. Old War.
67. Mountain ridge
68. Rich man
69. Type measure
70. Large pill
71. By
72. Ridiculous
73. Well-known
74. Along with
75. Calm
76. Storage place
77. Run off to
78. Australian horse
79. Send out
80. Ruins
81. Village
82. Sea fighting force
83. The Scot
84. Revolution
85. Stopping place
86. The Scot
87. Revolution
88. Stopping place
89. The Scot
90. Revolution
91. Stopping place
92. The Scot
93. Revolution
94. Stopping place
95. The Scot
96. Revolution
97. Stopping place
98. The Scot
99. Revolution
100. Stopping place

The Herald's
Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics



RESTING PASTURES PAYS OFF IN MORE GRASS
Tom Good surveys results of deferred grazing program

Good Range Management Can Minimize Effects Of Drought

Ranchers cannot control the weather, but they can minimize the effects of drought by keeping their grassland in good condition. And two of the rancher's main methods of improving his grass is through proper use of it and deferred grazing.

To improve range grass, a rancher must understand and know how — and when — to apply certain practices. Proper use means grazing at an intensity which will maintain adequate residues for soil and plant protection and also improve the desirable grasses.

To accomplish this, enough leaf and stem growth must be left throughout the growing season for the plants to manufacture adequate food supply. Close grazing at anytime during the growth period results in root growth stoppage, and regrowth does not start until foliage has reached 40-50 percent of normal.

A properly grazed range will show the desirable plants grazed, not to exceed half of the current growth, increasing in vigor and crowding out the undesirable plants.

Deferred grazing is resting the native grasses for a three-month period or longer during the growing season. Rest periods allow the desirable plants to increase in vigor by making complete use of the moisture and plant food.

This results in more extensive root systems, vegetative growth, and seed production. The more vigorous a plant is, the better it can hold its own in competition with other plants and grazing animals.

Under normal conditions, deferred one year out of three is sufficient for recovery of plant vigor. The taller growing grasses have a deeper root system than undesirable plants and thus can compete more successfully for soil moisture. When properly stocked, they will stay healthy and vigorous.

Grasses in this condition are more palatable, higher in production and will insure the stockman a greater yearly income.

Livestock make the greatest gains on green forage. During the winter the leaves of the warm season grasses are dormant and lowest in food nutrients. With proper foresight in planting, the seeding of cropland — or land that should be planted to permanent vegetation — can help provide cool season grasses for grazing in the winter.

The greatest production of livestock with the least range abuse can be accomplished by providing adequate amounts of feed with a proper ratio between the summer growing plants and cool season growing plants.

The success of a livestock operation depends on having enough forage to meet the year-long needs of the animals.

In times of drought, some reductions in livestock are necessary, so enough desirable plants will be left to restock the range when conditions again become favorable.

Special Grasses Provide Profit, Improve Land

Special grasses answer the producers problem of a fair profit without adding to the over-production problem and of making as much money as grain sorghum and yet return better soil improvement results.

J. C. Ebersole, now work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service here and formerly bi-area agronomist, has made a special study of grasses during the extreme drought period.

Here are some of the principal grasses and their chief characteristics and advantages:

BLUE PANIC — Best adapted to medium-textured soils but does well in sandy and tight land; cold-resistant strain adaptable to this area; good root system, nutritious and well liked by livestock; makes 75 to 100 pounds seed per acre dryland and 300 to 500 irrigated.

WEeping AND SAND LOVEGRASS — Good for erosion prevention and soil improvement; Does well on soils from sand to tight, tending to die out after four to six years on latter type. Winters well and is drought resistant, but makes high yields under irrigation. Not as well liked by livestock as blue panic but cattle will graze well if not allowed to become too rank. Its best season is during winter with roughage or high protein feeds. Makes three seed crops per year, 60 to 300 pounds dryland and 400-600 irrigated.

CR. BLUESTEM AND SIDE-OATS — King Ranch bluestem is valuable for erosion control and soil improvement; best adapted to medium-textured soils; drought resistant but can be frozen out in extreme weather; has deep root system, spreading tendency, making excellent cover; best grazing if not allowed to become rank; makes two to three seed crops per year with 50 to 11 pounds dryland and 200-250 irrigated. Sideoats grama is one of most widely adapted Texas grasses, grows in almost any soil, and will not freeze out; good root system; yields 200-250 pounds seed per acre dryland and 500-800 irrigated; seed in great demand.

CAUCASIAN — Similar to CR. Bluestem but will withstand much lower temperatures without danger of freezing out.

SAND BLUESTEM — Sandy land grass, with first pure seeds being available soon from a special strain developed at Woodward, Okla.

CANE BLUESTEM — Native grass showing promise under irrigation; adapted to South Plains area and drier trans-Pecos country.

NATIVE SWITCHGRASS — Excellent results on sandy soils, particularly in mixture with other grasses. Blackwell strain is highly improved and has shown well in cultivated plantings; is high producer.

INDIANGRASS — Excellent soil conditioning grass; native of area; seed yields up to 800 pounds per acre under irrigation.

Means Of Watering Important

Proper application of water can mean the difference between profit and loss in irrigated farming.

It also can mean the difference between getting maximum yields and abusing the soil.

Lee Williamson, engineer for the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring, has listed some highlights for best and most profitable water application.

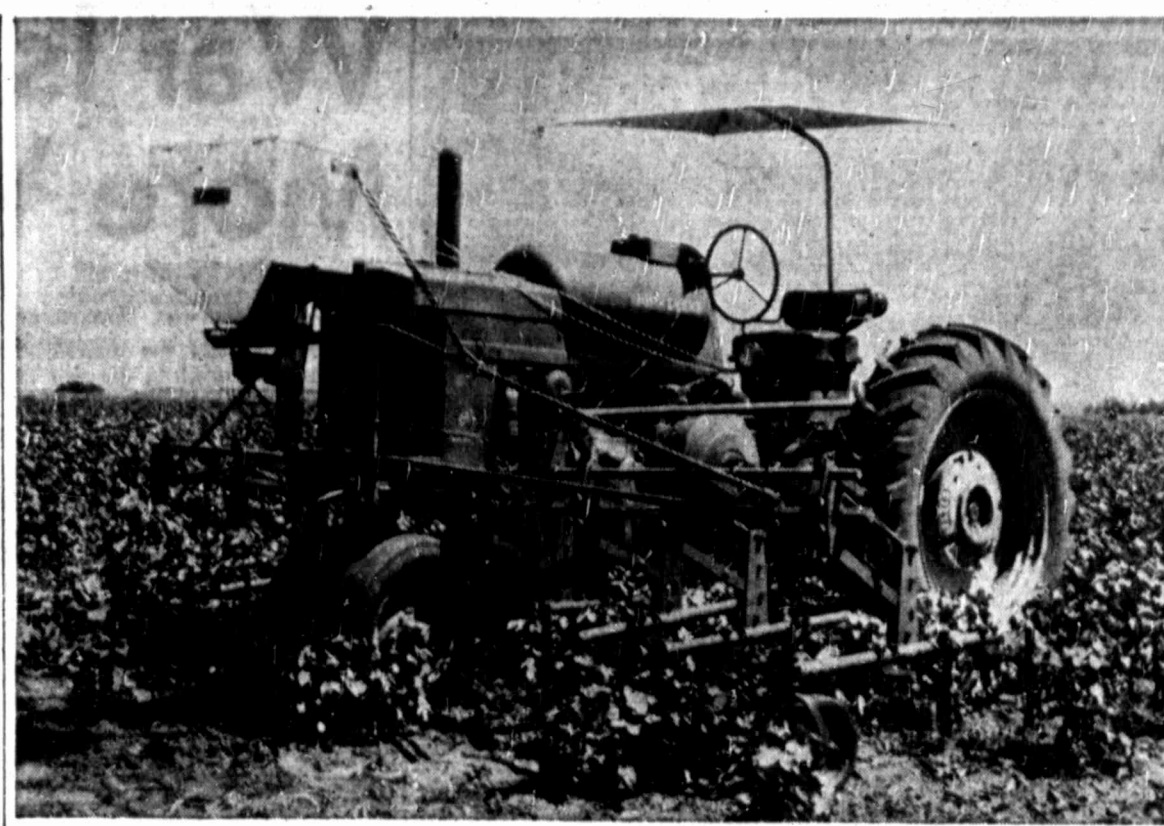
Planning is perhaps the most important part of all, he emphasized. The irrigator should plan on what kind of system to use, in keeping with well capability, type of soil, topography, etc. He should also plan on how much to water and when to water, and then have alternate plans in event there should be a failure of the system at any given time.

He should make sure during the winter that wells and pumps are in best condition for efficient operation. He should have pumps which fit the potential of the well and the demand of delivery to ditch or spray. He should seek ways to cut down on length of lines and their heavy friction loss. He should see that pressure to nozzle is not too low or too high — either of which is unnecessarily costly. He should make sure that water is being evenly applied.

Pre-planting irrigation is important, for it provides the soil with the seasoning it will need to grow. The subsequent pattern then will be to add water as it is needed to replace that drawn out by evaporation and plant growth.

Too great application of water not only causes the moisture to penetrate past the root zone and out of reach of the plant — thus being a waste of water — but it also leaches plant nutrients out of the soil and thus will produce a loss in fertility.

Applying water before it is needed is wasteful, Williamson pointed out, because the plant cannot make efficient use of it. Allowing the plant to suffer before applying water is also wasteful because water is retired to revive the plant that could have been going to making more fruit.



BROADCAST COVER CROP SEEDER
Sows cover while cultivating regular crops

Winter Cover Saves Soil In Windy Months

A growing cover provides the best protection from soil erosion — both wind and water.

For this reason a winter cover crop is very helpful in protecting cropland from wind erosion in the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District.

For dryland the winter small grains including rye, wheat, barley, Under irrigation, hairy vetch, Austrian winter peas, Madril clover and other crops may be used.

One of the most effective ways to use winter cover crops is to plant them between the rows of cultivated crops early in the fall. This can be done with special inter-row planters or broadcast seeders.

Under irrigation the cover crops should be planted just before the last watering of the regular crops. Dryland planting can be made before or during the last cultivation depending on the type of seeder.

Under normal conditions cover crops may furnish considerable grazing in addition to providing protection from wind erosion.

Rice To Direct 'Young Strangers'

NEW YORK (U)—A new kind of theatre assignment is being tackled by Elmer Rice, Pulitzer prize dramatist.

Rice has agreed to direct "The Young Strangers," a romantic comedy by Irene Kamp, scheduled to arrive on Broadway this year.

U.S. Plays Slated For Europe Radio

NEW YORK (U)—A series of excerpts from outstanding American plays are to be broadcast abroad as the newest cultural exchange project to the American National Theatre and Academy.

OUTPULLS 'EM ALL!

The SEIBERLING Plow Contour TRACTOR TIRE



Extra-deep, curved lugs are braced near the center of the pulling zone where extra strength is needed. This means they'll pull better, longer.

ASK THE MAN WHO USES THEM

We offer our praises to the farmers of this area because of the wonderful job done in soil conservation.

Your Tire Headquarters

CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

208 W. 3rd AM 4-7021

CONSERVE THE SOIL

Our Top Soil Is Vital To Our Economy and American Way of Life . . .

SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK

MAY 26 Thru JUNE 1

SECURITY STATE BANK



Where Visions Grace The Sky — Freedom Shall Bless The Land

Visions are elusive sometimes. But they have a way of coming down to earth. This thing called soil conservation on the land was once a vision — little more than the seed of an idea, the idea that farmers could work together to solve their mutual problems. The seed proved to be remarkably visible, for the soil conservation district idea has settled down like a protective blanket over our good earth.

There is more than physical resemblance between a contour-stripped field and the red and white stripes of Old Glory. The soil conservation district embodies the very essence of the rights and freedoms for which our flag stands. Cherishing those rights and freedoms, farmers have organized soil conservation districts that are of local people, by local people, for local people.

A soil conservation district is composed of local people who see their own problems and solve them, who see their own responsibilities and shoulder them. They are local people doing that which they should do, voluntarily, with no infringement of rights and liberties, with scarcely a law, rule, regulation, or tax. The soil conservation district, in action, is literally a bit of the freedom of enterprise that made America a land of opportunity and abundance.

Soil improvement, through good land use, is a modern vision, a new frontier of rural America.



TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO.

Lamesa Highway

Dial AM 4-4812



SOIL CONSERVATION

WATER CONSERVATION

THEY ARE BOTH IMPORTANT!

Better conservation practices for both soil and water is one of the great needs of modern agriculture. Under the guidance of Soil Conservation Districts across the land, great strides are being made toward conserving these two irreplaceable commodities.

We take great pleasure in acknowledging the work accomplished in this area by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District technicians and with the cooperation of participating farmers.

STATE NATIONAL BANK



Death Of A Town

Splintered wood, rubble and mud is all that remains on this street in Fremont, Mo., after a tornado ripped through the community leveling buildings and uprooting trees. Six persons were known dead and 35 others injured. Some residents expressed doubt that the town will ever be rebuilt.

Mayflower II Not An 'Exact' Replica—It's Water, Not Beer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

The hardy crew of Mayflower II, now duplicating the voyage of the original Mayflower, dines on Pilgrim fare of biscuits, salted beef and pork. But also on board are such modern dishes as rock lobster, baked beans, spaghetti, ox tongue, mushrooms and vegetables.

However, the present-day sailors are getting along without one luxury that helped sustain the Pilgrims on their hazardous trip—beer. Mayflower II has substituted water tanks for the original ship's beer casks.

The Limehouse victualing firm of Burney, Ltd., stocked Mayflower II with a large variety of canned goods, a necessary sacrifice to authenticity because 17th century ship supplies provided a mountainous and dangerous diet that lacked vitamins. Many passengers and crew members on the first Mayflower suffered from scurvy during the two-month voyage.

Provisioning the ship with modern foods was easy, but the vic-

tuaries had some trouble reproducing the old foods. They searched most of England before they found a butcher who knew the almost lost art of salting meat in the traditional manner.

Capt. Alan Villiers, Mayflower II commander, rationalized the inclusion of canned goods, powdered eggs and tinned fruit juices on the ground that preserved food was known in the Pilgrims' time and Sir Francis Drake was known to have taken delicacies in sealed jars on his voyages.

Other sacrifices to realism have been made in the interests of

health and safety. For one thing, there are no passengers aboard—just 30 crew members. On the original voyage there were 25 crewmen, and 102 passengers, including women and children, crowded on the small ship. There are no women or children on the present voyage.

The Mayflower II has not attempted to reproduce the brick hearth resting on sand ballast located in the forward hold of the ship.

In the mode, to reduce fire hazard, there is an old-fashioned solid fuel ship's range.

Plan Memorial For Jim Thorpe

JIM THORPE, Pa., May 25 (AP)

A 20-ton mausoleum on a strip of wooded land skirting a busy highway, will be dedicated here Memorial Day in honor of the great Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe. Many notables are expected to attend the ceremonies in the community named for Thorpe, who experienced his greatest athletic days while competing for the old Carlisle, Pa. Indian School.

Among those expected are: Rep. Francis Walter (R-Pa.), John "Hans" Lobert, former major league player and manager; Joe "Barfoot" Joe" Guyen, Flint, Mich., a teammate of Thorpe's at Carlisle; Leon Miller, New York; William Garlon, Carlisle's star football center, and officers from the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle. Thorpe's son and daughter also will be on hand.

Over the site of the tomb will be scattered soil from Sweden where Thorpe won many gold medals as an Olympian representing the United States in 1912, and earth from New York's Polo Grounds where he played major league baseball with the New York Giants.

Among the inscriptions on the granite mausoleum is a tribute from King Gustav of Sweden which reads, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world," spoken at the 1912 Olympics where Thorpe won decathlon championship.

The body of Thorpe, a native of Prague, Okla., was brought here after the towns of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk voted in 1954 to merge and make the name

of the combined community Jim Thorpe.

A Jim Thorpe Foundation, headed by Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League in which Thorpe also played, bought the land for the mausoleum from the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. at a nominal price. The foundation is now trying to raise money for a hospital, a summer camp or stadium as further monument to one of the giants of American sports.

Scott Stars In 'The Tall T'

Randolph Scott stars in "The Tall T," showing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. Scott, as is his custom, has chosen a good cast and an unusual Western yarn for his latest film.

The plot has Scott, a small rancher, being given a stagecoach lift by his old friend, Arthur Hunnicutt, whose passengers include a cowardly bookkeeper and his bride, Maureen O'Sullivan.

The party is waylaid by bandit chief Richard Boone and his men. Hunnicutt is slain, and the others are spared only because Miss O'Sullivan is offered as ransom for the others' lives. It is in this situation that Scott makes use of his gun to even things up.

War Is Horrible, But None More Wanton Than Shiloh

By CHARLES MERCER

Associated Press Staff Writer
"Let us strew with flowers or otherwise decorate the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country," said Gen. John A. Logan in 1863.

So there came into being Memorial Day, a legal holiday in most of the states. In the Old South, excepting Virginia, the spirit of remembering the dead is observed on other days.

Next Thursday, therefore, innumerable schools and banks and offices will be closed and a holiday spirit prevail. But the days when members of the Grand Army of the Republic solemnly gathered in even the remotest country graveyards are gone forever. The ragged saluting volleys of rifles and the bitter-sweet notes of Taps are heard less widely in each ensuing spring.

Each year, despite the efforts of veterans organizations, less thought is given to those who died in America's wars. It is as if the potential destructiveness of war has grown so total and terrible that it is better not to think of it. Yet war always has been terrible, and it is good, sometimes, to reflect on its horror.

If you scan the list of 200-odd battles of the Civil War, from which grew Memorial Day, you will find none more wantonly horrible than Shiloh in Tennessee. If you visit Shiloh today on the upper Tennessee River near the Mississippi border you'll find wooded hills and meandering country roads much the same as 100,000 Americans of divided cause found there early in April of 1862.

We have fought most of our American battles in obscure places, by chance and geographical circumstance, but always because a general had a moderately good reason for leading his men to a definite place. This is true of Shiloh, which was only a log church beside a road leading to a definite place.

The place was Corinth, Miss., 20 miles to the south, an important rail junction on the main east-west artery of the Confederacy. A general named Ulysses S. Grant knew it was important to take Corinth. Two Confederate generals named Albert Sidney Johnston and P. G. T. Beauregard knew that they must hold Corinth.

The events of war stirred powerfully in the West that spring. Into the nexus of Shiloh above the Tennessee River drifted 60,000 fed-

eral troops under the field command of Grant. The van of his forces was led by a brilliant, temperamental general named William Tecumseh Sherman.

Sherman and his men had climbed the yellow bluffs to Shiloh from Pittsburgh Landing on the river below. There, near a peach orchard where blossoms floated in a warm spring breeze, his men pitched their tents and waited to move south against Corinth while the federal forces gathered.

The Federals did not prepare defensive positions or patrol the country before them adequately. It was still a young war in a young country and the men were green in the craft of war. Sherman assured Grant that there were only 20,000 Confederates 20 miles away in Corinth.

But Sherman was wrong. There were 40,000 Confederates at Corinth and Albert Johnston was a tough man. At noon on April 3 he swung into the saddle and

started his men walking north to destroy the Federals.

The bright illustrations of some history books misrepresents the nature of those Western armies. To even the mildest disciplinarian they were rabble. Untrained, ill-clothed and many barefoot, they were poorly officered at every command level below division. Many did not know how to load or fire a rifle. They learned at Shiloh.

The most ghastly killing came when Johnston assaulted the peach orchard where the Federals fired a solid sheet of flame from prone positions. Before that fire Southern boys wilted and would not try again.

There never was an accurate count of casualties at Shiloh. It has been reliably estimated, however, that one fourth of the men

actually engaged in the battle were wounded or killed. At the time the battle appeared to be a draw, for it was a long time before the Federals moved on and took Corinth. Actually the Confederacy lost because it never could compensate in the West for the casualties it suffered there. Robert E. Lee, far away in Richmond, urged strong reinforcements for the West, but there never were enough after Shiloh.

Shiloh is the battle that taught the American people the horror of war. Never again was it to be thought of as a gentleman's affair of honor. Shiloh revealed in Americans of both North and South a toughness, a fighting ferocity, a devotion to cause, that was dark and terrifying. When they were later united in a common cause it proved an indomitable trait.

TOPS ON TV

History Of Tweed Ring Seen On 'You Are There'

The expose and destruction of "the greatest reign of corruption in the history of municipal government" will be told this afternoon at 5:30 when Channel 4's "You Are There" presents "The Overthrow of the Tweed Ring."

"You Are There" cameras go back to the fall of 1871 when the New York Times, inspired by Thomas Nast, an idealistic cartoonist and painter, struck out to prove that William Marcy (Boss) Tweed was master-minding the graft, bribery and intimidation that had gripped Tammany Hall for two and a half years.

"LAST WORD" Earlier in the afternoon, at 1:30, "The Last Word" digs deep into the use of slang by the teen-agers of the nation. Whether or not teenage slang is the "most" or "the bitter end," will be thoroughly discussed (but probably not proven either way) by Fannie Hurst, one of America's leading contemporary novelists, and bearded Mitch Miller, one of the present day's foremost musical directors.

"NEW GIRL" Actor John Forsythe stars in a comedy involving a contented bachelor who inherits the care and custody of a teen-age niece in "A New Girl in His Life" on General Electric Theatre this evening at 7. Young Noreen Corcoran plays the orphaned niece who is outlived in a much too-highly-styled evening gown. Pat Morrow and Joyce Meadows also star.

JAYNE MANSFIELD Another side of the pretty

Jayne Mansfield will be seen tonight when she appears on "The Ed Sullivan Show" to play a classical theme and a medley of popular tunes on a violin.

Ed Sullivan, himself, becomes the target of impressionist comedian Will Jordan.

SNEAD WITH BILKO Now golfer Sam Snead gets mixed up in Sergeant Bilko's antics... when he appears on "The Phil Silvers Show" Tuesday night as himself.

When Bilko finds out that Colonel Hall is not going to take his vacation as usual, he sets out to get Snead to help him spirit the Colonel off to the Annual Officers' golf tournament in Palm Springs.

"CLIMAX" Vera Miles, John Forsythe and Mary Anderson join hands for "Climax's" bewitching production of "The Hand of Evil" Thursday night at 7:30. Forsythe plays a brilliant young college instructor whose career and very life are threatened in a series of poison pen letters.

POLLY BERGEN STARRED This week's "Playhouse 90" is probably one of the most extravagant yet. Polly Bergen plays the lead in the story re-creating the life of singer Helen Morgan, who hit the top in show business during the era of the flapper.

Mystery Of Big Name Band Solved At Record Counter

By HUGH MULLIGAN

AP Newsfeatures writer
Whatever became of the big band?

You remember, the big name band with the big name singer and the high priced arranger and the big talking press agent that used to travel across the country in a great big bus making big music and heap big money?

What happened to it? Folks down in Tinpan Alley used to ask this question the way people inquired after the whereabouts of Judge Crater and the passenger pigeon. But before any of them got around to answering it the big name band was heard again throughout the land—on records at any rate.

Sammy Kay, Russ Morgan, Glen Gray, Vaughn Monroe and a lot of the other big names were back at the same old band stand, making the same sweet sounds, just as if they'd never been away.

Historically, this is what happened: The era of the big band came in with the '20s and the Charleston, hit a peak in the '30s when jazz stood still long enough for a crooner to catch the beat, and then disappeared suddenly in the '40s because of a combination of rising costs, television and wartime restrictions on travel.

Guy Lombardo, Lawrence Welk and Fred Waring, it is true, have just about always been with us, but many of the big bands went out of business or formed into more economical combos.

Then came the postwar phenomenon called high fidelity and a resulting boom in record sales. The same type of audience that boosted Welk into top television ratings and made Lombardo a musical Croesus set up a clamor for more and more dance music of the big name band variety. Fortunately, the old tapes, the old arrangements and in many cases the old musicians were still around, ready to begin a second life.

The era of the big band may be dead, but its melody lingers on at the record counters. The old names and the old tunes have been wrapped up in bright new packages and are winning back old friends and gaining a lot of new ones.

Glen Gray is as smooth and saxophony as ever doing "Sunset Serenade," "Smoke Rings" and other old standbys in Capitol's "Casa Loma" in Hi-Fi. Vaughn Monroe was never better than in Decca's "Dreamland Special."

Dramatic Arts Ousted By Law

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University has found more students want to be lawyers than theater writers, designers and directors. The university has announced discontinuation of the School of Dramatic Arts. Established in 1947, it will wind up activities as currently enrolled scholars complete work.

Sammy Kay, Xavier Cugat, Les Brown and a half-dozen other big name bands bring back the good old days in Columbia's "Dance, Be Happy."

Guy Lombardo wields his bouncy baton over 10 years of Broadway musical history in Capitol's "Decade on Broadway" and a batch of old favorites along with some novelty tunes in Decca's "Twin Piano Magic." Thumping merrily at one of the pianos is Fred Kretzler, who started out with the Lombardo organization 35 years ago in London, Ontario, at the pre-Petrillo salary of \$15 a week.

Further evidence that the big band is still around is afforded by Carmen Cavallaro's "Rome At Midnight" (Decca), Ray Anthony's "Dancer in Love" (Capitol), Louis Jordan's "Somebody Up There Digs Me" (Mercury), Gordon Jenkins' "Night Dreams" (Capitol), and RCA Victor's outstanding two-volume "Salute to Tommy Dorsey," which practically spans the whole era of the big band.

Judy Is Going To Have A Baby...

AND THE FUN BEGINS WHEN SHE BEGINS TO FEEL FUNNY!

IN A CHANGING WORLD, this motion picture is joyously dedicated to the heart-warming fact that babies still come in the same old, wonderfully old-fashioned way!

Judy HOLLIDAY · CONTE

FULL OF LIFE



TONITE & MONDAY

SHOW TIMES—
"FULL OF LIFE"
9:00—10:45—11:59
"UNDERCOVER MAN"
8:30—10:30—11:59

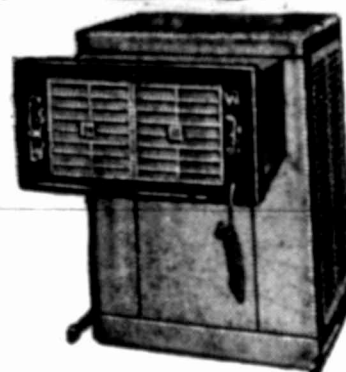
To-Be Admitted
All Mothers—
FREE!

—PLUS—
HIT NO 2



2
COLOR CARTOONS

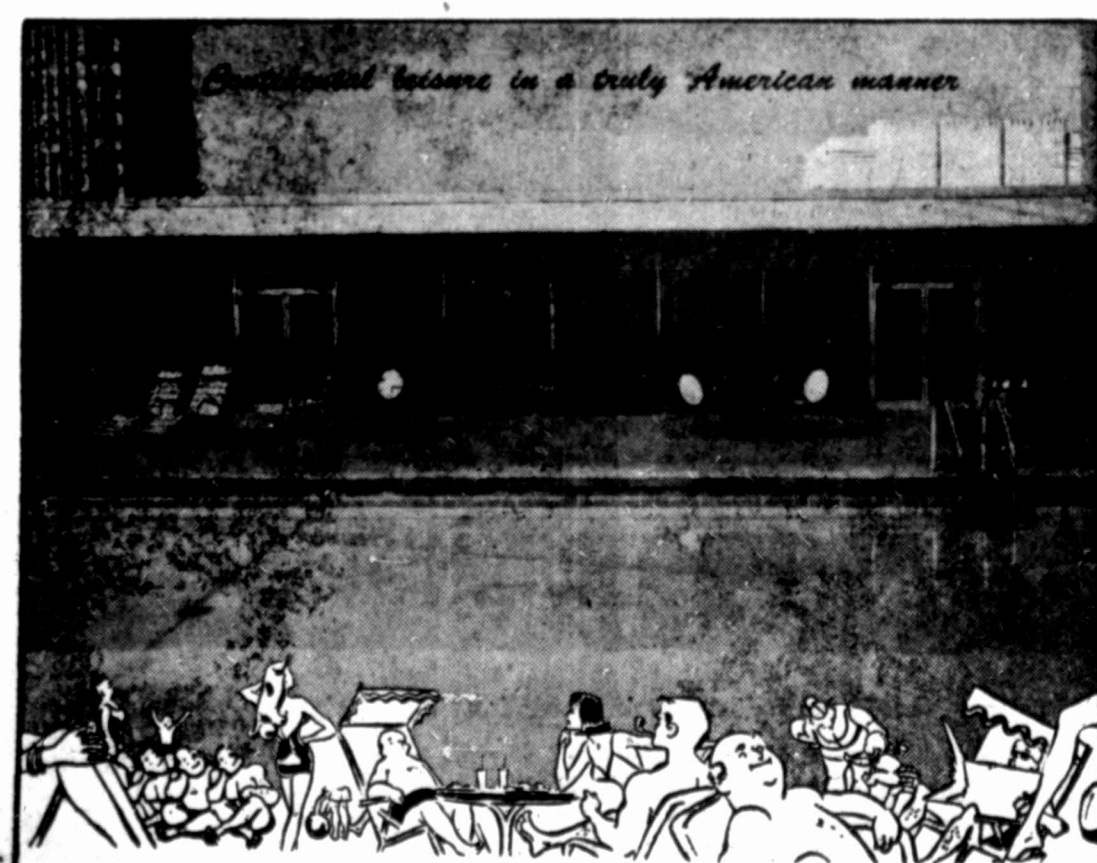
this summer live in
COOL COMFORT
with a
UNIVERSAL
AIR COOLER



Prices Range from
\$36.95

Available for the "do it yourselfers;" pumps, float valves, aspen wood pads, etc.

Big Spring Hardware
115-119 Main Dial AM 4-5265



Smart people going places invariably go to the Hilton in Fort Worth.

The famed Skyscraper Pool, heated for year 'round swimming, is complimentary to guests. Special family rates. Superb food and refreshments, of course.

FIFTH AT MAIN

Hilton Hotel

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CHUB'S
DRIVE INN
CITY PARK ROAD
CHARCOAL BURGERS
SANDWICHES
Table Or Curb Service

BULLFIGHT
Acuna, Mexico - Opposite Del Rio
Sunday, June 2 - 5 p.m. Texas Time
Mexico's Idol Eliseo Gomez In Competition With Spain's Great
Manolo Navarro. 4 Feroocious Fights, 4 Killer Bulls!
Popular Prices: Sun, \$3.00; Shade, \$4.00; Reserved, \$5.00; Children Under 12, 50c. Call CHEVO CANTU, Phone 85, or Write LA MACARENA, Box 50, ACUNA, MEXICO, for Guaranteed Reservations.

Big Sp

Gary Co
"For W
at the R
to come
immorta
backgro
guerrilla
the wom

Art
Lik

By MA
Assoc
Boston-r
III went t
Texas in
sketching.
The "ch
years and
"West 1
it's hard t
artist ex
started to
vast store
A colle
paintings,
called "F
ty." is be
1 by the
his earl
shown at
gust.
He plan
summer,
represent

CL

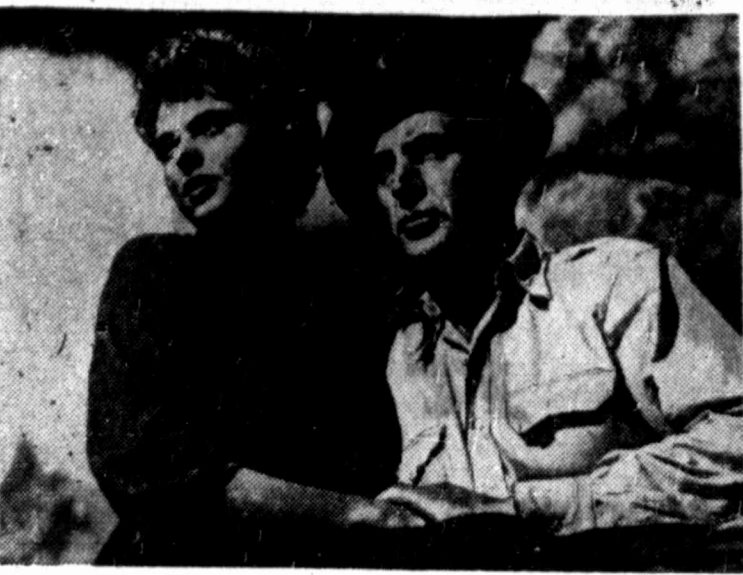
Ever si
war, his
have bee
American
the Span
ment w
the re-
immortal
Tolls" w
this tom
those ol
that Hilt
large m
Franco,
to Spain
were blo
Franco's
munists i
all — b
Soviet R
in an at
cal pres
polls dur
tion. Be
and Fa
heavily
"For V
Gary Co
on a succ
lines, at
sharines
love uns
sidered
ever to
just as
which th
sidered

Don't
larity in

Yo
In

"The
Sunday
Theatre
James J
a me
gle to b
ly, espe
ther, Ki
co-star
There
around.
film as
ment an
makes
The scr
by Rob

Jame
Jeff
Mullin



Film Classic Returns

Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman are starred in the film classic, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," showing Tuesday through Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. Regarded as one of the greatest movies ever to come out of Hollywood, the film was based on Hemingway's immortal novel of the same name. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is backgrounded by the Spanish civil war, with Cooper cast as a guerrilla leader fighting for Spanish freedom, and Miss Bergman as the woman whose shameful life turned to love for the tall stranger.

Artist Hugh Cabot Likes West Texas

By MARSHALL COMERER

Associated Press Staff Writer
Boston-reared artist Hugh Cabot III went to Fort Stockton in West Texas in 1955 for two months of sketching. The visit stretched into two years and no end is in sight. "West Texas are friendly and it's hard to get away," the lanky, artist explained. "I have only started to touch the surface of the vast store of material here." A collection of Cabot's recent paintings, studies and sketches, called "Fort Stockton and Vicinity," is being exhibited until June 1 by the Midland Women's Club. His earlier West Texas work was shown at Fort Stockton last August. He plans another show late this summer, a collection of portraits representative of West Texas. He hopes to publish a book of his West Texas sketches. "I have drawn and painted what I have seen and have been interested in," the places I like best and the compositions I find most fascinating," said Cabot, 27. "The cowboy of the Old West is gone, but in West Texas there are others to take his place. The ranch foreman, the cowboy, the man who may not have the same hardships to endure but who has just as much color. "They are the streamlined cowboys, the men on the oil rigs, the ranch foremen, the Latin American communities and the constant progress. "When the dust blows, and you feel the drought, it's painful. When it rains, the force of the rains has no equal in anything I have experienced in my wanderings."

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

Ever since Franco won his civil war, his allies in this country have been trying to hogwash the American people on the idea that the Spanish Republican government was Communist. Perhaps the re-release of Hemingway's immortal "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will help dispel some of this tommyrot. There may be those old enough to remember that Hitler and Mussolini sent large military expeditions to help Franco, but that arms shipments to Spain's Republican government were blocked in the free world by Franco's admirers. The Communists organized some—but not all—bands of volunteers, and Soviet Russia sent a token force in an attempt to retrieve political prestige they had lost at the polls during free Spain's last election. Both Spanish Communist and Fascist parties had lost heavily in that election. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" stars Gary Cooper as a dynamiter sent on a suicide mission behind enemy lines, and Ingrid Bergman as a shameless wench who learns to love unselfishly. This film is considered to be one of the greatest ever to come out of Hollywood, just as Hemingway's novel, upon which the film was based, is considered a classic of literature. Don't be confused by the similarity in names. "The Young

Youth All Around In 'Young Stranger'

"The Young Stranger," playing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre, introduced 18-year-old James MacArthur in the title role of a modern-day teen-ager's struggle to be understood by his family, especially by his too-busy father, Kim Hunter and James Daly co-star as the parents, under which the film was based, is considered a classic of literature. Don't be confused by the similarity in names. "The Young



Teen-Ager In Trouble

James MacArthur, center, finds himself unjustly arrested in "The Young Stranger," after a bout with a bullying theatre manager. Jeff Silver, right, plays MacArthur's high school buddy, and Jack Mullaney, left, is cast as a young thug.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

EASTER ISLAND: A Stone-Age in the Pacific. By Alfred Metraux. Translated from the French by Michael Bullock. There are a great many books I would like to have a chance to handle—probably not to read in their entirety but just to sort of browse through hurriedly. I have not seen a copy of this particular book "Easter Island." However, Easter Island is one of the very many exciting and romantic places I have never visited but about which I have very clearcut impressions derived from books and articles over the years. From prepared reviews, this book would possibly be most disliking to read in view of the mental pictures I have already formed of this island and its fantastic past.

They say the island owes its name to the date on which Admiral Roggeveen first discovered it in 1722. Other visitors in other days included the redoubtable Capt. Cook, who seems to have been a veritable Kilroy; and in more modern times, Thor Heyerdahl, the fellow who went rafting across the Pacific, made a call there.

The most fascinating aspect of the Easter Island is the maze of roughly hewn statues of stone which abound. Some of these as tall as 50 feet and topped by six-foot high hats. No one has translated the writing on these monuments and other than for the easy guess that they were religious symbols of the inhabitants of another age, that's about all known concerning them.

This new book I am told, debunks a lot of interesting but romantic speculation about the island, its statues and its original inhabitants. The author says the statues are not over 700 years old and he says they are indicative of the common creative characteristic of the Polynesians in general.

Anyway, Easter Island is an interesting place and I would like very much to visit it—which of course I never will. Since this is the case, it would be nice, I think, to have this new book at hand where I could sort of paw through the pages. I could pick out a sentence here, a paragraph there and have a darned good time for a little while.

THE BEST SELLER LIST

As we have observed on other occasions, the public's liking for books is a peculiarly complex and difficult thing to evaluate. The list of "best sellers" as compiled by the Publisher's Weekly, I think, reflects this fact most vividly.

I have been watching this list of fiction and non-fiction for many weeks and I have been amazed at the persistence with which certain titles cling to the top.

The change in the list is so slow and so infrequent that the drop-

out titles are hard to remember. From what I have heard, the top book now on the fiction list owes its appeal without doubt to an impression—true or not—that it is a rather lurid tale. I have not read "Peyton Place" by Grace Metalious but there are many oblique references to it in other books and all of these indicate there is "exciting" and perhaps purplish prose to be found in its pages.

The list otherwise remains about as it has been with one exception—"Compulsion" by Meyer Levin is climbing steadily higher in public favor. I understand a copy of "Compulsion" is now at the Howard County Library. I haven't bothered to look for it.

A new title appears in the non-fiction list. I note. It is called "Too Much, Too Soon" and the authors are Diana Barrymore, daughter of the colorful character John, and Gerold Frank.

Don Whitehead's "The FBI Story" seems to be slipping slightly. It has surrendered top place to Kathryn Hulme's "The Nun's Story" and moved to second place. The FBI tale has been at the top so long that I was of the impression it would stay there forever.

NEW BOOKS HERE

A number of new books of general interest to the reading public have been added to the stacks at the Howard County Library this past week. "Compulsion" by Meyer Levin is one of the books.

Included also is a copy of "The Philadelphia" by Richard Powell. There have been numerous requests for this popular book.

Other new titles on hand include William L. Russell's "Structural Geology for Petroleum Engineers," "Never So Few" by Tom T. Chalmers, "Fair with Rain" by Ann Head; "Stay Alive All Your Life" by Norman Vincent Peale; "Unpleasantness at Bel-lora Club" by Dorothy Sayers.

New shipments of books are being received with regularity at the library and the total number of volumes is mounting steadily.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said all of these titles are now indexed, filed and ready for patron's use.

RIDERS OF JUDGMENT

Broderick Manfred. Cattle and the deadly rivalries of the brutal, lawless range form the background for this story of three brothers, Cain, Harry and Dale Hammett. They have some deaths to avenge, and an army of enemies block their paths, among them Link, Jesse and Mitch. The cause triumphs even at the cost of some lives. I have never found Frederick Manfred quite the equal of the remarkable Feike Peikema, the name under which he first wrote, but he is certainly catching up.

SEASONABLE TUNE

Patti Page spins through her latest in effortless fashion suited to this hot summer weather. In an easy going, lazy voice, she sings "Old Cape Cod." Blended voice of Miss Page combine for an unusual and listenable three minutes. The number is released on Mercury.

"Lover" as done by Eddie Haywood is an oldie getting the attention of late. Piano is the instrument you hear most of in this latest coming up strong.

The Hi-Lo's have a brand new one out that is hitting 'em hard. They do "A Face In The Crowd" as I have never heard it sung before. Their amazing vocal blending is played up to a nice effect in this mood-casting bid. I like the result Jerri Adams leaves when she sings her latest, "Suddenly." Backed by the Conniff Sound, which is technically the Ray Conniff orchestra, she does a mean rock 'n' roll number that is climbing in popularity.

CALYPSO BOOSTER
Did you know that Robert Mitchum is one of the staunch supporters of Calypso? Recently while on movie location in Trinidad he learned how to sing the stuff, then returned to the United States supporting his cause. Wait! long before Calypso was wildly sweeping the country and Mitchum recorded on Capitol the album "Calypso Is Like So." Some of the notable contents of the album: "Jean and Dinah," "Mama Looka Boo Boo," "What Is This Generation Comin' To," and "Not Me."

Harry Belafonte, the reason for Calypso sweeping the country, is currently thought of in terms of his latest Calypso album, "An Evening With Belafonte." Accompaniment is furnished by Will Lorn and his orchestra, Millard Thomas and Franz Casseus, guitars.

Matt H. Doran's opera, "The Committee," a satire on academic conferences, will be performed in New York next season. Soprano Dorothy Warkenskjold is practically commuting between Broadway (for the Firestone Hour) and her California home in Encino, with a side excursion due for the Fiesta in San Antonio. Guitar virtuoso Guy Garfield Horn has written a vivid "Seguidillas" based on Spanish folk melodies. David Rose is going to extremes—he has followed his well-known "Holiday for Strings" with "Holiday for Piccolos" and "Holiday for Drums."

A pair of waltzes for piano solo by Richard Drake Saunders, well known composer and music critic, whose column appears each Sunday in the Herald, has just been published by the Carvi Music Co. of Hollywood. Designed for teaching and recital use, they are titled "Dainty Waltz" and "Graceful Waltz."

Another New Show

on

KBST RADIO

"Farm To Market"

Monday Thru Friday

6:30 A.M.

Presented By

Grantham Bros. Implement Co.



Steeplejack

John Ericson is a steeplejack in the murder - in - high - places tale, "The Steeplejack," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

One of the most looked-forward-to features for some viewers on the Tennessee Ernie Ford TV show is when the Ernie sings a song of faith. His sincere and warm style makes the singing all the more enjoyable for the viewing audience. The same is to be said about his LP Capitol album, as sales reports prove. Entitled simply, "Hymns," it contains such standards as "Softly and Tenderly," "Ivory Places," "When They Ring Those Golden Bells" and "My Task," done in a new and attractive style.

Violins in the rich romantic arrangements that have become nationally recognized as a hallmark of the Winterhalter style make the style theme of the popular Hugo Winterhalter album featured on RCA label. As the master directs his orchestra, it plays, in a smooth style songs including "Through the Years," "Stairways To The Stars," "Count Every Star" and "These Foolish Things."

SEASONABLE TUNE

Patti Page spins through her latest in effortless fashion suited to this hot summer weather. In an easy going, lazy voice, she sings "Old Cape Cod." Blended voice of Miss Page combine for an unusual and listenable three minutes. The number is released on Mercury.

"Lover" as done by Eddie Haywood is an oldie getting the attention of late. Piano is the instrument you hear most of in this latest coming up strong.

The Hi-Lo's have a brand new one out that is hitting 'em hard. They do "A Face In The Crowd" as I have never heard it sung before. Their amazing vocal blending is played up to a nice effect in this mood-casting bid. I like the result Jerri Adams leaves when she sings her latest, "Suddenly." Backed by the Conniff Sound, which is technically the Ray Conniff orchestra, she does a mean rock 'n' roll number that is climbing in popularity.

CALYPSO BOOSTER
Did you know that Robert Mitchum is one of the staunch supporters of Calypso? Recently while on movie location in Trinidad he learned how to sing the stuff, then returned to the United States supporting his cause. Wait! long before Calypso was wildly sweeping the country and Mitchum recorded on Capitol the album "Calypso Is Like So." Some of the notable contents of the album: "Jean and Dinah," "Mama Looka Boo Boo," "What Is This Generation Comin' To," and "Not Me."

Harry Belafonte, the reason for Calypso sweeping the country, is currently thought of in terms of his latest Calypso album, "An Evening With Belafonte." Accompaniment is furnished by Will Lorn and his orchestra, Millard Thomas and Franz Casseus, guitars.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

Sunday and Monday
"THE YOUNG STRANGER," with James MacArthur.

Tuesday through Thursday
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS," with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Friday and Saturday
"TALL T," with Randolph Scott.
Saturday Kid Show
"THUNDER OVER SANGO LAND."

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday
"WOODOO ISLAND," with Boris Karloff; also, "THE PHAROAH'S CURSE."

Wednesday and Thursday
"CRUEL TOWER," with John Erickson and Mari Blanchard.

Friday and Saturday
"THEY WON'T FORGET," with Lana Turner and Claude Rains.

JET

Sunday and Monday
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW," with Susan Hayward.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"SOLID GOLD CADILLAC," with Judy Holiday and Paul Douglas; also, "GUN SLINGER."

Thursday
"OUTLAW QUEEN," also, rock 'n' roll stage show with Lee Cole.

Friday and Saturday
"THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES."

SAHA

Sunday and
"FULL OF LIFE," with Judy Holiday and Richard Conte; also, "UNDERCOVER MAN."

Tuesday and Wednesday
"NAKED SUN," also, "MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS," with Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey.

Edith Owens

Former owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop is now manager of **CENTER BARBER SHOP NO. 2**
Hair Styles For All
Reg. Haircut \$1.25
Edith Owens, Mgr.
Operators—Jerry Sanders
Jack Hanson
Dial AM 4-7567 — 1103 S. Owens

OPEN 7:00
JET
TONITE & MONDAY
ADULTS 50c
KIDS FREE

Live it up! Fall in love!



SUSAN HAYWARD
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"
The frank, revealing story of Lillian Roth's life! Best-seller now a film sensation!

RICHARD CONTE • EDDIE ALBERT • JO VAN FLEET
DON TAYLOR • RAY DANTON • AN M-G-M PICTURE

ALSO 2 COLOR CARTOONS!
Come Out Early—Visit Our Large Modern Concession Stand
FREE PLAYGROUND!

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT 2 DAYS ONLY — SUN.-MON..

"When a boy has to hit someone to get his father to believe him... there's something wrong!"

A NEW KIND OF MOTION PICTURE
BY YOUNG PEOPLE...
ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE

THE YOUNG STRANGER

JAMES MACARTHUR
KIM HUNTER • JAMES DALY



Boxoffice Opens 12:45
Adults 70c—Kids 20c
PLUS WORLD NEWS & CARTOON

TWO SUPER THRILLERS IN ONE BIG DOUBLE CHILL SHOW!



WOODOO ISLAND
SEE! Men Turned Into Zombies!
SEE! Woman-Eating Cobra Plants!
SEE! Strange Voodoo Rituals!
SEE! The Bridge Of Death!
BEVERLY TYLER • MURVYN VYE
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



PHAROAH'S CURSE
STRANGEST OF ALL HORROR STORIES!
The Vengeance-Lusting Mummy That Waited 4,000 Years to Strike!
DANA SHAPIR • BREWSTER
ADDED
NOW THRU TUES.
Boxoffice Opens 12:45
Adults 40c—Kiddies 10c
PLUS COLOR CARTOON



LAVERNE MOODY

PAT MORREN



LONNIE WYROSDICK

Top Students

Laverne Jackson Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, is the valedictorian of the graduating class at Westbrook High School. The salutatorian is Pat Morren, daughter of Ed Morren and the late Mrs. Morren. The ranking boy was Lonnie Wyrosdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wyrosdick, who now live on Route No. 3, Colorado City.

'57 Derby Champ To Tour Europe

An adventure that will bring him face to face with some of the world's most famous and historic landmarks awaits the boy who wins the 20th All-American Soap Box Derby August 18. Winner of the Big Spring Derby on July 4 will have a chance at this honor.

Within two days after his victory at Akron, O., the new champion will be winging his way overseas for a two-week tour of the capitals of Europe. This added prize, as well as a \$5,000 college scholarship, goes to the 1957 All-American winner from Chevrolet Motor Division. And the trip could easily rival the scholarship prize in excitement and educational value.

The champion's journey will take him to the Emerald Isle of

Ireland; to London, fabulous hub of the British Empire; Belgium, gateway to the Lowlands; Germany and the seat of the medieval Frankish empire at Frankfurt; to beautiful Paris on the Seine; and to Italy for a look at the ruins of the Rome of Caesar's day.

The trip will begin Aug. 20 when the champion takes off from Idlewild Airport in New York and will end Sept. 2 when he returns from Paris. During that time he will visit five countries, meet many prominent figures of those nations and will be greeted by hundreds of boys who participate in the Soap Box Derby overseas.

The trip, one that few boys 11 to 15 ever have the chance to experience, includes two Atlantic crossings by Pan-American air clipper.



Presenting
Our
Spring Collection

Important fashion and equally important value... not only is this Ranch Mink one of the few hard-to-find stoles shaped explicitly for the woman 5'5" and less, it is noteworthy to find such prices on this quality fur:

The Pocket Stole 495.00
The Cape Stole 550.00
(Prices include tax)

Now, prior to the in-season demand, is a most opportune time to make your selection. While Mr. Zable is here, he will also advise you on the coming fur fashions for '57-'58. For re-styling, re-dyeing and repairs...

Consult
Mr. Joseph Zable
Tuesday, 28th at ...

Hemphill-Wells

Living Costs Rise Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that living costs rose to another record level in April for the eighth straight month. A sharp rise in food prices was a major factor.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its index increased from March to April by three-tenths of one per cent.

This was enough to give automatic pay boosts of two cents an hour to 1,400,000 workers in the auto, electrical and farm equipment manufacturing industries.

Wage rates of these workers are partly geared by union contracts to changes in the government living cost index. The more than one million auto workers will also get a six-cent hourly boost May 29. In addition to the rise in food costs, prices of most other major groups of consumer goods and services also rose in April. Clothing was the only major group showing a decline for the month, apparently due to the post-Easter price declines.

Food alone rose one-half of one per cent with meats, fresh fruits and vegetables all showing increases.

The over-all living cost index rose to 119.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 3.8 per cent higher than April, 1956. The new living cost level means that it now costs about \$1.20 to buy what could be bought with a dollar in the 1947-49 era.

Girl's Head Shaved In Video Contest

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A 24-year-old Greek beauty's head was shaved by a television camera Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Cain was chosen from more than 500 women volunteers.

As her two-foot long tresses fell to the floor, she told the master of ceremonies of the show that she volunteered because she needed money to bring her mother to Australia from Egypt.

"I don't care what my husband thinks," she added.

She received 200 pounds — \$560 — a washing machine, a refrigerator, a television set, a diamond watch — and a short wavy brunette wig.

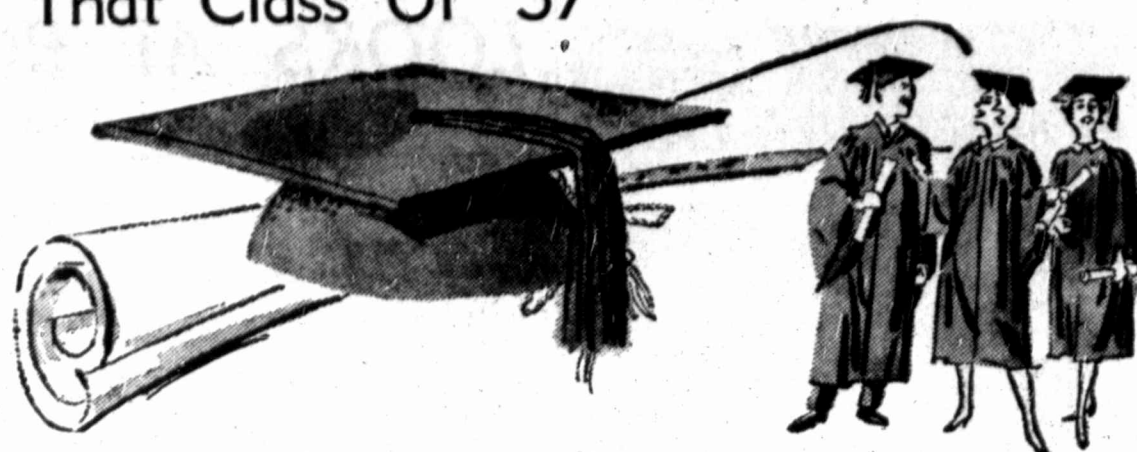
Hot Rod For Buck Rogers' Son

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—This city is determined to leave something to posterity.

During the "Tulsarama" show this year, a new car will be buried in a vault on the courthouse lawn. It will be unearthed in 2007. Tulsarama is part of Oklahoma's semi-centennial celebration.

The car—or its remains—will be presented to the Tulsarama visitor (or his heirs) of that year who came closest to guessing Tulsa's 2007 population.

For That Class Of '57



there is a gift to please ...

GIRL or BOY

FRESH WATER PEARLS in one to five strand necklaces. A lovely gift she'll be proud to own. 1.00 to 4.98 plus tax.

FARRINGTON JEWEL CASES ... seen, is the Cornet. Sturdy steel case lined in rayon satin and velvet. Others in beautiful pastels priced from 1.75 to 12.95.



HANES HOSE for a lovely evening. Seamless styles in Bali Rose and Barely There. 8 1/2 to 11 1.95

ROLFS BILLFOLDS ... French purse without bulkiness. Pink, blue, flax, green, red and white. The 'Bitsy' 3.95

CLUTCHES by Brightmade ... fitted with compact and comb. White, red, yellow, coffee, light blue and avocado. 2.98 plus tax

COMPACTS in gold and silver. Some in beautiful Florentine prints and rhinestone trims. Various shapes and sizes. 1.98 to 4.98

STATIONERY for those who prefer the unusual ... printed and embossed styles. 1.00 to 2.00 box

TRUE-VUE dresser and hand mirrors in magnified and plain types 1.00 to 4.98

BLOUSES by Ship 'n Shore in all the latest summertime styles and colors ... they are sure to please ... 2.98 to 4.98

SHORTS by Jantzen. Cotton twills in white, red, natural, and black. 10 to 16 3.98

SMARTEE woven cotton sweaters in various color combinations. Cardigans in S.M.L. 5.95

SWIM SUITS in fashion's newest fabrics, colors and styles. 10 to 16 5.95 to 18.95



VANITY FAIR ... the most wonderful lingerie she can wear. Slips in 32 to 42 5.95

Pettiskirts in 4 to 7 3.95

Colors of white, lilac, black, wild honey and dawn pink.

BRAS by Hi-A in blue, yellow, candlelight, pink, white, and black. 32 to 38, A, B, C cups. 3.98

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS in nylon tricot with lace trim. Sea mist, yellow, dawn pink and lilac mist 10.95

Colors of white, pink and blue 8.95

ROBES by Evelyn Pearson. Dusters in printed batiste. 10 to 18 ... 10.95

SPORT SHIRTS in the latest summer sheers. Cotton, cotton and dacron, and silk and cotton blends. An exciting array of new patterns and color combinations. S.M.L.XL. 4.00 to 10.95



HIS ... special duo travel pack. Amber glass containers. After shave and cologne. 2.00 plus tax

Single items of lotion, cologne, deodorant (in liquid or stick) and talc 1.00 plus tax

JEWELRY ... tie bars and cuff links in individual and combined sets. 1.50 to 7.50 plus tax

DOPP KITS in top grain cow hide. Sun tan or ginger 9.95 plus tax

BILL FOLDS in calf, seal, and pin seal. 3.95 to 12.50 plus tax

TIE FOLDERS ... leather case lined with rayon. 7.50 to 10.00

MANICURE SETS in leather cases 5.00 to 10.00

JEWELRY BOX ... all leather cuff link and tie bar boxes in assorted sizes and styles 2.50 to 25.00

TRAVEL CLOCKS beautifully trimmed in pig skin. Luminous face. Complete with alarm. 10.00 plus tax

DESK PAD and PENCIL SET. Metal frame, felted bottom. Choice of brown, red or green complete with magnetic pencil 1.00

MONOGRAMMED DESK SET consisting of letter holder and two ball point pens. Bronze finish 9.95

LUGGAGE by American Tourister ... certain to be appreciated. Ladies' and men's styles fashioned in that light and sturdy construction that has practically revolutionized the luggage industry. 18.95 to 49.95 plus tax

ROBES ... in stagline crepe needs no ironing. Style-Rite in brown and blue patterns. S.M.L. 7.95

PAJAMAS ... 'First Nighter' Bermuda length pants with short sleeve knit top. Color combinations in brown, blue or navy. A, B, C and D 5.00

SUMMER WEIGHT TUXEDO for that young man's evening formal. White coat ... 33.50

Midnight blue pants ... 12.95

Shirt 5.95

Stud Set 5.00 plus tax

SWIM SUITS ... styled by McGregor and Arrow. Boxer or reversible 'hip-zip' styles.

Popular tartan plaids and Ivy stripes in the season's smartest colors. Prints in various designs 4.00 to 5.95

4.00 to 5.95

BERMUDA SHORTS in solids, stripes, and plaids 3.50 to 7.95

IVY SLACKS in black, charcoal and natural solids, also baby cords ... 5.95

CAPS ... to top off his wardrobe. Select from a colorful array of Ivy styles in natural, black, and red, polished cotton 2.00



Hemphill-Wells

IT'S *Smart*
TO COOK WITH AN
AUTOMATIC gas
RANGE...MOST WOMEN DO!



Julia Mead demonstrates the New Automatic Gas Ranges on Playhouse 90 — KEDY-TV — Thursday Night, 9:30 to 11:00 P.M.

ONLY GAS RANGES offer "instant on" ...

"instant off" ... plus "1001 cooking heats." New

top burners are cooking robots ... they control heat

automatically. Foods won't burn.

There are no boilovers. Be modern, go gas.

The new Completely Automatic Models are now here — in Big Spring — so ... visit your favorite Big Spring Gas Appliance Dealer — *Special*

EMPIRE GAS & ELECTRIC SOUTHERN CO.