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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Windy Sunday afternoon with scattered thunderstorms Sunday night. High today 70, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 65.

VOL. 30, NO. 234

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

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SIXTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



FORMBY DISCUSSES PLANS FOR TEXAS HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT
Left to right are Clyde Branon, Lamesa; Formby, and Jack Alexander, Big Spring

Formby Tells Of Highway Needs

Texas' 20,000 miles of "trunk line" highways—not the federal interstate super-highway network—hold the key to the state's transportation bottlenecks, and the vast trunk line system is now being stressed in highway planning, Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, declared here Saturday.

The program to bring the trunk line system up to modern standards will cost \$2 billion, Formby said. At the present rate of \$90 million to \$90 million of improvements per year, the program will require 22 years to complete.

Formby was keynote speaker at the annual convention of the U. S. 87 Highway Improvement Assn. He told representatives of communities from Raton, N. M., to San Antonio that U. S. 87 is "one of the eight or 10 most important primary highways in Texas from the standpoint of traffic and the rich area it serves."

"Improvements on U. S. 87 in Texas, proposed for the next two to four years, will run to about \$21 million in construction and more than \$600,000 for right of way," Formby said.

NEXT GOVERNOR?

Formby, honored guest at a reception Friday night and a breakfast Saturday morning, was introduced as the man who probably "will be governor of Texas in 1960." Wayne B. (Red) Smith, long-time friend of Formby, made the prediction as he presented the highway commission chairman.

"It has been rumored throughout the state that Marshall Formby will be a candidate for governor," Smith said. "It is now my privilege to predict that he will be governor of Texas in 1960."

Formby later told a Herald reporter that Smith's remark did not constitute an announcement of his plans.

About 50 out of town delegates and approximately the same number of Big Spring representatives were on hand for the highway meeting. Included in the group were mayors of various towns, including San Antonio, county judges and commissioners courts from many of the counties along U. S. 87, and Chamber of Commerce and other civic leaders from 14 communities. Clyde Branon of Lamesa, retiring president of the association, conducted the meeting.

Allen Keller, Fredericksburg contractor, was elected president of the association, succeeding Branon.

Others elected were Lloyd Wilkins, Raton, N. M., Dean Taylor, Tahoka, and J. W. Francis, San Antonio, vice presidents; and Ed Patillo, Fredericksburg, secretary-treasurer.

No formal action was taken on a next convention city, but San Antonio extended the welcome mat.

EVERYONE BENEFITS

Individuals, regardless of trade or profession, should be interested in still better roads, Dr. J. E. Hogan, local Chamber of Commerce president, told the delegates at a dinner-reception Friday evening at Cosden Country Club. Everyone benefits from improved highways, he said. At the breakfast session Saturday, he lauded association members and observed that only a sense of service could include them to devote their energies to the work.

Branon, pleased with the large turnout and with representation from one end of the Texas-New Mexico section to the other, said there was great potential in such cooperative effort. He also had a good word for chambers of commerce which have devoted considerable energy to encouraging development of the key north-south route.

Resolutions adopted included one of appreciation for the services of Branon and other officers during the past year, and another expressing gratitude for local hospitality.

Formby said only 16 to 20 per cent of the people of Texas will travel on the federal interstate highways. On the other hand, he pointed out, 60 per cent of the population will benefit directly from the 20,000 miles of primary (trunk line) improvements.

Only 3,048 miles of Texas' 56,000 miles of highway are in the interstate system, he said.

"Many believe the interstate system will solve all our problems, that the 'Great White Father' in Washington can cure our ills," Formby said, "but little more than a bill of the gasoline and excise taxes we're sending to Washington are coming back. For the first time ever, we now are getting back a little more than we send up in the form of gasoline taxes."

FOUR-LANE PLANS

The highway chairman said U. S. 87 is rapidly being four-laned from Big Spring northward. (See FORMBY Pg. 6-A, Col. 1)

General Strike Threat Causes Fear In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, March 8 (AP)—Rebel leader Fidel Castro's threat to call a general revolutionary strike at any hour sent fear surging through Cuba today.

Some U. S. citizens sent their families to Miami and elsewhere in the United States. Those who stayed stocked up on food supplies. Havana's big foreign colony was tense.

Rebel sources said Castro may call the strike for Monday—the sixth anniversary of President Fulgencio Batista's rise to power. Castro has predicted a strike would topple Batista.

There are indications of some nervousness within Batista's government. Batista yesterday called off his own anniversary celebrations scheduled for Monday. He has given his troops orders to be ready to crush any general walkout of workers.

Rebel bulletins flooded Havana and other major cities.

FINAL BLOW

"Our final blow," they said, "will be a general revolutionary strike, firmly organized in all workers' sections and with spontaneous collaboration of the Cuban people."

They said Batista will be overthrown and the "comedy of false elections" will be ended.

The campaign for the presidential election June 1 is getting underway. Opposition candidates charge, however, they have no real chance of bucking Batista's candidate, former Premier Jose Aguiar Rivero.

Eusebio Mujal Ardent, leader of the powerful Cuban Confederation of Labor and supporter of Batista, said the union's 1,200,000 members would not strike.

Navy Just Misses New Vanguard Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 8 (AP)—The Navy edged its Vanguard space rocket to within 35 seconds of a launching today but finally had to "scrub" its effort because of weather and technical difficulties.

Engineers assigned to the Vanguard project, exhausted from two days of unremitting effort, were virtually assured of at least 48 hours of rest.

In Washington, Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, indicated that the next launching attempt would take place Monday.

Officially Hagen said that the firing was called off "on the basis of the weather closing in," and added that the launching would be rescheduled "as soon as practicable."

There were technical delays again this morning—the 72-foot Vanguard rocket is a temperamental beast.

But then things got rolling until 10:48 a. m., when an indefinite hold was ordered because of a low cloud ceiling. Safety regulations at the cape require that there must be at least 4,000 feet of visibility before a rocket of this type is fired into the sky.

As the minutes passed the clouds lifted and dissipated, but only in the face of rising winds that further delayed the launch program.

The winds, too, died down, and it turned into a beautiful, warm, sunny day with weather conditions perfect. The working crane surrounding the rocket was rolled away at 1:16 p. m. and the countdown resumed with an hour to go until launching time.

Ten minutes later one of those "minor technical difficulties" cropped up and there was a hold.

At 2:22 p. m. whatever repairs were needed had been made and the crane was moved away once again.

Shortly after 3 p. m. the countdown reached T—launch time—minus two minutes and then encountered a hold. It resumed after about two minutes and got down to T minus 35 seconds.

A few moments later: "Recycled to 10 minutes and holding." And a minute later: "Holding at least half an hour."

The count resumed—with 10 minutes to go—but the clouds came in even more swiftly. Within five minutes the fog was so thick the rocket could no longer be seen. The gallant attempts to beat the weather had failed.

Chaplain Barker was stationed at Webb AFB for two years and the family remained here last year while he was in Thule AFB. They moved to San Antonio in January when Chaplain Barker was assigned to Lackland AFB.

Heart Surgery Fails To Save John Barker

His bid for survival and a normal life failed Saturday for John Barker at Brooke Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio. He had submitted to open heart surgery.

John, 11-year-old son of Chaplain and Mrs. W. H. Barker, former Big Spring resident, came through the precarious operation but failed to regain consciousness. He died at 7 p. m.

The surgery, originally scheduled for this summer, had been undertaken now because the lad had been losing strength rapidly. A specialist from Houston successfully closed a hole between two chambers of the heart, but to no avail.

Chaplain Barker was stationed at Webb AFB for two years and the family remained here last year while he was in Thule AFB. They moved to San Antonio in January when Chaplain Barker was assigned to Lackland AFB.

Prisoners Stage Second Escape

CAMERON, Tex., March 8 (AP)—Two prisoners escaped today from the Milam County jail for the second time in two weeks.

The two, both under 5-year prison sentences for theft, are Vernon Huddleston, 23, and Paul McKinzy, 29, both from Oregon.

Sheriff Carl Black discovered the men missing about 1:50 a. m. The men broke the bars of a door and used a rope fashioned from a mop to drop from the second-floor window.

They got out of the jail Feb. 23 by working bars free from a window and sliding down a drain pipe. A Highway Patrolman picked them up near Moody, Tex., the same day.

Texas Auto Crash Takes Five Lives

TEXAS CITY, March 8 (AP)—Five persons were killed and one injured today in a two-car crash 10 miles north of here on State Highway 140.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Edna May Wehmyer, 31, her daughter, Edna Fay, 14, Alton Pierce, a year-old boy residing with the Wehmyers, E. V. Rodden, 51, a Baytown insurance agent and Arthur Wehmyer.

Injured was Eddie Bay, a stepson of Wehmyer was the driver of one car and Rodden the driver of the other.

Infanta Maria Dies

IRUN, Spain, March 8 (AP)—Infanta Maria Eulalia Francisca de Bourbon, oldest living member of the Spanish royal family, died today at her villa in this frontier town. She was 94.

Needed A Full-Time Secretary

This advertiser seeks calls in response to The Herald Want Ad were so numerous that "I could have used a full-time secretary to answer calls." Oh, yes, the house was sold.

BY OWNER—In beautiful College Park Estates, 3 bedroom brick home, less than one year old. Wall to wall carpeting, Venetian blinds, drapes, wall furnace, plumbed for automatic washer, duct for air conditioning. Attached garage. Small equity. 20 year loan at 4 1/2 per cent. Call AM 4-3854.

Sure, you can sell—if you tell—through Herald Want Ads. Dial AM 4-4331.

Ike Lists Spending To Combat Slump

Won't Go For The Old WPA Concept

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed to extend unemployment benefits "for a brief period" and said the government was speeding up spending in a number of fields to combat the economic slump. But he strongly opposed a revival of "pump-priming" of the WPA kind.

In a letter to GOP leaders of Congress, Eisenhower outlined measures he has ordered or is proposing to help spur business and provide more jobs.

Among the steps mentioned were speedups in the tempo of highway building, reclamation projects, aides to homebuilding, construction of federal buildings and flood control projects. Some of the measures would begin to take effect quickly, others are planned for 1959 or later.

ACCELERATION

Among other things, the President said he has directed government agencies "to accelerate where practical the construction of projects for which appropriated funds are available."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said the President's announcement "is a commendably prompt, partial reaction to the new call for action issued in the Congress this past week."

"The details of his pump-priming program are not clear," Johnson said. "I assume he authorized Republican leaders to give us the details of his program so we will have some idea of the things he recommends we consider."

"I agree fully with the President's statement that the economy is at its best when people manage wisely their own resources. We have five million unemployed who have few resources to manage wisely or unwisely."

ALREADY PLANNED

Sen. Knowland of California, Republican leader, said the Eisenhower program was not a reaction to the Democratic move, spearheaded by Johnson on this week, for a big spending in spending on government projects already planned.

One immediate Democratic reaction was that the Eisenhower program was too little. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), sponsor of a Democratic housing bill the Senate will consider next week, said a proposed outlay of an additional 166 million dollars for reclamation, flood control and other water projects sounds rather small.

"That amount of money will not go very far nor provide many jobs when it is spread over reclamation and water projects all over the country," Sparkman said.

RECLAMATION

Congressional sources said they were informed the major additional reclamation requests would include 29 million dollars for the Upper Colorado River project, and seven million dollars for the Trinity unit of the California Central Valley project.

The Eisenhower proposal to increase the duration of unemployment payments apparently would be financed wholly by federal funds, although details will not be spelled out until next week.

The President announced the Budget Bureau has just released 200 million dollars to the Federal National Mortgage Association to be used, among other things, to stimulate building of homes for "citizens of modest means."

FNMA makes funds available for homebuilding by buying up mortgages. It announced the 200 million would be used primarily for purchase of FHA-insured mortgages up to \$10,000 on new homes.

Eisenhower expressed concern over what he called the "sudden upsurge of pump-priming schemes such as the setting up of huge federal bureaucracies of the WPA and WPA type."

NURSE WHO DIDN'T EXPECT IT IS LEFT ESTATE OF FIVE MILLION

CLEBURNE, Tex., March 8 (AP)—Mrs. Agnes Kirk, a Cleburne rest home owner, has been left property worth at least five million dollars according to terms of a will left by a former patient.

The bequest was by J. E. Sexton, 80, a bachelor who died Feb. 28 in the Cherokee Rest Home in Jacksonville, Tex., where he had been a patient almost four years. Previously he was a patient in Mrs. Kirk's rest home off and on for about two years.

Sexton's will, filed for probate here this week, cut off four nieces and a sister with \$100 each.

Cleburne Attorney Gean Turner, named administrator of the estate, said, "There is not any question but that the will will stand up."

Lawyers and bankers here say Sexton's estate will be worth between five and seven million dollars. It includes an interest in 378 oil wells in the East Texas oil field.

Sexton's will said he was leaving \$10,000 to Turner, plus the customary fees. "I am leaving everything else that I own to the person who does not expect a penny from me, Mrs. Agnes Kirk," Sexton wrote.

Mrs. Kirk is an attractive nurse in her 40s.

Sexton was reared at Sexton City, a small town which had been named for his family. When the oil came, he and his three brothers, Joe, John and Henry Sexton, shared ownership in the 378 wells brought in on their property.

Ike's In-Law To Go Before FCC Probers

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) said today Richard A. Mack may have had an income of up to \$75,000 in two years when his official pay as a federal communications commissioner was only around half that amount.

At the same time Harris announced the scheduling of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's brother-in-law, Col. George Gordon Moore, for under-oath testimony March 17 before Harris' House subcommittee investigating regulatory agencies.

Harris said Moore was not appearing under subpoena and had not been asked to bring his records.

Moore has denied having any interest in the FCC's award of television Channel 10 in Miami, a main subject of the House inquiry before the agency's hearing.

Mack resigned last Monday after committee hearings brought out his financial dealings with Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami lawyer who favored National Airlines' successful application in the Channel 10 case. Mack voted for National but denied Whiteside influenced him.

BEFORE GRAND JURY

Whiteside has been called here for a federal grand jury before. The Justice Department has indicated the grand jury probe extends beyond the Channel 10 case but has not said how far.

Harris, talking to newsmen, said he himself had "no indication whatsoever" as to what the grand jurors might be after. But he suggested that Mack's income while in office could be one subject of inquiry.

Mack could not be reached for comment.

Harris did not say where he thought the extra income may have come from, nor did he say that it was illegal.

The Arkansas Democrat said one of his committee members, Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara (R-Minn.), had started during the hearings to go into committee records indicating Mack had an income of "around \$75,000" in two years. During that time, Harris figured, Mack's pay as an FCC commissioner was first \$15,000 and then raised to \$20,000 a year—for a total of around \$35,000.

"I believe Mack received some \$41,000 beyond what he received in his salary," Harris said. He said the grand jury took over committee records of Mack's accounts and the House investigators had to drop the matter for the time being.

Yemen Joins In Nasser Circle

CAIRO, March 8 (AP)—Yemen's primitive monarchy today formally federated with President Nasser's revolutionary United Arab Republic.

The signing ceremony was held at Danasus in what is now the Province of Syria under UAR. Nasser signed for UAR and Crown Prince Saif al Islam al Badr for Yemen.

The federation will be called the United Arab States. The charter left the door open for other states to join.

The charter stipulates that member states will retain their international status and regimes. That means a monarchy like Yemen retains its own system within the federation.

Yemen's crafty old king, Imam Ahmed, has not handed over his country to Nasser as the Syrians did last month.

The terms of the federation, as released by the Middle East News Agency, stipulate that Ahmed and Nasser will preside jointly over the United Arab States. This means Ahmed retains virtual veto power over any decisions affecting the federation.

Nasser and Ahmed will form a two-man high council. They will be assisted by a Council of Union comprising equal numbers of members from Yemen and UAR.

This setup will work to unify the armed forces and foreign policy and coordinate economic and cultural affairs. Ahmed will exercise his absolute control over domestic concerns as before.

He rules more than 4 1/2 million people living in villages and fortress like towns on the western shores of the Arabian peninsula. His state, about the size of South Dakota, is separated from Egypt by the Red Sea.

U.S., Russia See Different Kinds Of Summit Conference

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles accused the Soviets of simply wanting a "spectacle" conference which would deceive the world in thinking that peace has come at last.

What Dulles did not spell out is that U. S. and Allied leaders see such a deception as a dangerous weapon in the hands of the Russians. They fear it would weaken the resolve of the free nations to preserve their system of anti-Communist alliances and their resistance to Communist pressures.

But the significance of the spectacle, high officials said today, would go much farther. The dramatic meeting which the Soviets seek could be converted by them into a symbol of Western acceptance of the vast empire which Soviet communism has formed recently are in the field of disarmament.

It is because of such vital considerations as these, officials declared, that Eisenhower and Dulles have rejected Russia's terms for a summit conference. They have insisted on the kind of conference—and preliminary preparations—which they think would protect the interests of the Western Powers. They do not see this as a Maypole dance to be held for the fun of it. They see it as a deadly serious contest which can affect the shape of the world for a long time.

U. S. officials figure there is a lot more bargaining to be done before anyone can say whether three actually will be a summit conference. They still hold the view that a conference probably will be arranged eventually and that it will deal mostly with disarmament and marginal political issues.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

At the U. S. 87 Highway Association meeting here Saturday delegates referred geographically to their location at the top or bottom of the southern segment of the international route. Clyde Branon, Lamesa, retiring president, had a solution for that: "Get a divided highway all the way and each end can be at the top." The highway, of course, would be tops.

Marshall Formby, chairman of the state highway commission, observed that the inclusion of divided highway from Big Spring north to the county line isn't the end of planning for the route in this vicinity. When the Lubbock district consolidated plan is trotted out this week, it is due to have divided highway from Lamesa south to the county line. Lynn County is in the picture, too, so four lane divided highway to Lubbock (and as far north as Dumas) isn't so terribly far away.

More fog and drizzle, followed by light but noisy thundershowers, brought additional moisture to our area during the week. Although few dared openly to ask for a cessation of moisture, most were glad to see the sun breaking through. A few days of warm sunshine will work a miracle in verdance.

While appropriately booming the ABC Club Relays here April 4-6 (Morrow vs. Sime, you know), Big Spring came into possession of another major sports event last week. The Herald's Baby Photo Contest will be required to select this

\$500 PRIZE EVENT First Photos Scheduled Monday In Baby Contest

First pictures in the Personality Baby photo contest will be made Monday.

It's the start of picture-taking in the \$500 prize event sponsored by The Herald and Barr Photocenter.

There are three age groups to share in the awards; and beginning Monday, the week is set aside for photos of babies in the age bracket from three months through 18 months.

Mothers are advised to arrange now for early sittings. No advance reservations can be made, and pictures will be made in order of appearance.

Parents will have a choice of prints from which to select a picture for publication in The Herald's Baby Photo Annual in April, and will be required to select this

print within a week after pictures are made.

All baby photos will appear in the special Herald edition.

The winning personality baby will receive \$125 in cash. First, second and third place winners in each of three age groups will receive cash awards of \$65, \$25 and \$25, respectively. Judging will be done by an out of town board, with photos identified by number only.

There is an entry fee of \$2, to defray production costs. There is no other obligation of any kind. Hundreds of babies are due to appear in this Personality Parade of 1958. Mothers are urged to arrange for photos according to schedule. Remember, all this week, at Barr Photocenter, pictures of babies from three months through 18 months.



MR. AND MRS. J. G. NICHOLS OF KNOTT
She's senior ex-student of Knott school

Knott Couple Remembers School As Start Of Town

By BOBBY HORTON
Stay busy and love your neighbors.

Those were the words used by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols for life in the past 49 years of marriage and pioneering in the Knott community.

Since the two first came to the Knott area with their parents in 1907, the Nichols have been familiar names in that community. The Nichols have 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They sent eight of their own family through the Knott school, and presently are counting on five grandchildren to graduate there.

For the past three years, Mrs. Nichols has held the title to "oldest living Knott student" to be present at the school's homecoming. She first started to the one-room shanty in the wintery January of 1908, exactly 50 years ago. That first Knott school was four miles west and one mile south of the present site, Mrs. Nichols recalls. The unpainted, box-like building which stood out in the middle of a vast, almost-deserted plain had only one room. The students weren't fitted for comfort when it came to desks. They were obliged to sit on long, hard benches with a footboard for writing support. It must have been cold, Mrs. Nichols notes, but they didn't notice or seem to mind. Their warmth came from an oblong, furnace heater which blazed in the center of the pasture grubs that the boys gathered each day. One trusty dipper and a fat water barrel which stood exposed in one corner of the school served the pioneer kids well.

MOST ADVANCED
The oldest students, some beyond the grade school, were Milton and Mattie Gaskin, Jess Barker, and Mrs. Nichols, who was Lida Winterbauer at the time. Mrs. Nichols thinks she must have been the highest grade student, or had more studies than the rest. As she recalls, she was taking language, spelling, arithmetic, United States history, and physiology or geography. A different in the present day school and those of that dim, almost forgotten time, was that the students had their own books—something that today's teenager would likely frown upon.

The teacher of the Knott school, which first opened its door in 1906, was a Mr. Odum, says Mr. Nichols. The Odums made their home in a tent out in the pasture by the little schoolhouse, and prospered from his \$45 a month salary.

Mr. Nichols tells of coming to this country and finding only two settlers, Milton and Oscar Gaskins. As James Garland Nichols, a strong, spirited, 10-year-old youngster, he came with his father and seven others of the family to set up housekeeping and farming on their rented quarter-section of land. Those first years were hard, he remembers.

WATER PROBLEM
"We had to draw water from a 45-foot deep well—by hand—from the only available waterhole several miles away. Almost every day, and certainly every other day, I had to go to the well and draw six barrels by hand to water our stock, and what is really interesting is that if you went to the well two days in succession, you were sure to see everyone in this part of the country. I guess it was the only well for many miles," says Mr. Nichols.

Big Spring was a thriving little city of about 3,000, said Nichols. He and his family made the trip into town about once each three months. And each time a wagon set out for the townsites, neighbors sent along a list of needs. Seldom it was that the wagon, loaded to the sideboards, didn't stick once or twice in the deep, deserty sand and chug holes.

Mrs. Nichols says, "Of course, I didn't spend the night in the wagon at the livery stable as Garland often did with his folks. Later when we began to get a little up-pety-uppety, we would stay in the old Wyoming Hotel, and start back the next day."

one of the few types of recreation to be enjoyed, people often tramped through the grassy pastures several miles apart in the afternoon to be on hand.

FAVORITE GAMES
The boys and girls loved to be together this way. They often hitched up the horse and wagon, and as many as six couples would go riding around the country singing and laughing. Their favorite games were "town ball" and "wolf over the river." Town ball was similar to baseball, with the exception that those in the "country" had to get each one in "town" out, rather than just three.

In "wolf over the river," the two teams equally divided lined up opposite the other behind drawn lines. The object of the game was to run across to the safety side behind the opposite line, without getting paddled or "caught" by an opposing player.

Lida Winterbauer, raised by her grandparents from the age of 13, and James Garland Nichols, one of a family of seven who came from north of Sweetwater, were wed in 1909. Mr. Nichols was a trustee for Knott school until 1934, ending a term of nine years. The Nichols saw the little one-roomed affair consolidate with small schools of Light, Highway, Fairview and old Knott, to become the system it is today. Its site has been in three places, the last change being moved to a couple of miles north, in order to be in the center of the community and to be near the highway. The name of the school was once to be changed from Knott, name of the man who donated four acres for the school and cemetery, to John Garner, a vice president. The cost of the name-change would amount to \$500, too much for the school to afford.

The Nichols' children are Oliver, Knott; Everett, Bledsoe; twins Clyde and Fred, of Tarzan and Coahoma; Myrtle Lee, Waco; Una Pearl, Ohio; Kathleen Knott; and Robert, Knott. Grandchildren enrolled in the Knott school are Jerry and Lonnie Nichols, and Sharon, Steven, and Robbie Cline. A grandson, Billy, lives with the Nichols at present.

There was no immediate comment from Sen. Goldwater. In the Senate's investigation of the UAW's four-year-old strike against the Kohler Co., a Wisconsin plumbingware manufacturer, Reuther said that hearings in the last 10 days "have been a sad spectacle of recrimination by both the company and the union, into which certain members of the committee have become involved."

Piano Recitals Scheduled Today
The monthly recital of the Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Following the event, there will be a business meeting of the participating teachers.

Scheduled to appear as recitalists are Ocoee Puckett, Linda Lou Lile, Carolyn Underwood, Cynthia Maneely, Lou Ann Misk, Dixie Rigsby, Sharon Rogers, Brenda Baker, Cynthia Thompson and Nancy Thomas.

Also, Elaine Biffar, Judy Carson, Shirley Williams, Lois Tarbox, Sharon Tally, Lynn Wood, Roger Hubbard, Jane McElrath, Dana Ruth Horton, Dolores Howard, Gloria Coker, Priscilla Pond and Valjean LaCroix.

Reuther Asks 'Sanity' For Kohler Probe

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Walter P. Reuther today urged "sanity" in the Senate Rackets Committee's investigation of the Kohler Co. strike so the "hearing does not continue to deteriorate into a political brawl and name-calling contest."

The United Auto Workers Union president at the same time challenged a committee member, Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to try and prove before a selected six-member panel of ministers Goldwater's recent charges Reuther and the UAW "are a more dangerous menace than the Sputniks or anything Russia might do."

If the ministers, three to be selected by each, uphold the senator's view, Reuther said he would resign his presidency of the UAW, vice presidency of the AFL-CIO, and quit the labor movement entirely.

If the panel decides against Goldwater, Reuther said in a letter to the Arizona Republican, "I would leave it up to your own conscience as to whether you would consider yourself fit to continue to play a role in American public life."

Included in the structure is a masonry tower and a copper spire topped with a bronze cross which will extend 77 feet above the ground.

GOTTA KEEP HIS CREDIT

LOS ANGELES, March 8 (AP)—Stabbed three times by a bookmaker to whom he owed \$1,200, Seymour Barish, 37, today refused to identify his assailant, explaining: "This bookie said he'd cut off my credit if I told you cops his name."

Bids Opened For New Presbyterian Church In Lamesa

LAMESA, March 8—G. A. Jones of Lamesa submitted the low bid of \$130,800 for general construction of the new building of the First Presbyterian Church.

Eight contractors submitted bids on the general construction and five on the heating and air conditioning, Lamesa Tin and Radiator submitted the low bid for heating and air conditioning. It was \$20,250. Members of the church are expected to let the contract to the low bidder in general session Sunday night.

Designed by Allen and Allen, Lamesa architectural firm, the new building is of contemporary architecture. It will be built on a block of land surrounded by Avenues S and G and North 12th and North 13th streets facing south on North 12th.

Although the evidence of recession is plain, the strength of the state's economy in resisting downward forces is attested by the stubborn resistance of the index," May said.

The slow upward movement does not mean "the turning point of the recession has been reached," he said. Indicators of business activity remained irregular with up and down variations and "are not significant indication of a real change in the business climate."

"It is the resistance shown toward further downward movement that is most encouraging," the statistician said. "We may be near the bottom of the downswing, only time can tell."

May said the majority opinion is that the recession will be over by the end of 1958. Other opinions are that the worst is past, or no large improvement will be made until investment in plant and equipment revives.

May said oil imports could "flatten out" Texas' growth curve. The solution is "to attract new industries with strong growth characteristics into the state to fill the gap left by this change in the oil industry."

Oil production is down 12 per cent from January 1957, but up 2 per cent from December. Oil runs to stills were down one per cent from December and down 11 per cent from January 1957. Excessive stocks were caused by price wars inducing a rush of foreign oil into the United States, a general warmer winter than expected, and the recession competi-

tion from domestic and foreign natural gas. "These factors which have produced this situation are fundamental and not easily changed," May said.

Business In Texas Resists Downtrend

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)—Texas continues stubbornly to resist downward forces as business remained good through January, the Bureau of Business Research said today.

Francis May, statistician for the University of Texas bureau, said the index of Texas Business activity during January was one per cent above January of last year, and eight per cent up from December.

Although the evidence of recession is plain, the strength of the state's economy in resisting downward forces is attested by the stubborn resistance of the index," May said.

The slow upward movement does not mean "the turning point of the recession has been reached," he said. Indicators of business activity remained irregular with up and down variations and "are not significant indication of a real change in the business climate."

"It is the resistance shown toward further downward movement that is most encouraging," the statistician said. "We may be near the bottom of the downswing, only time can tell."

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JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Beauty Beyond Compare
ZALE DIAMONDS
Cost You LESS!
... Because Zale's imports, styles, sets and sells direct-to-you. You save everytime!
ZALE'S Jewelers
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WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD
THE FRESH LOOK OF SPRING
NAVY

The new chemise, the slim sheaths, crisped with white
Buoyantly beautiful navy, the first sign of spring and perennial Easter forecast, is outlined here in two of the shapeliest silhouettes of the season.
a. Sub weave rayon-pima cotton-silk, 7-13
b. Acetate and rayon crepe, 12-20, 14½-22½
c. Acetate and rayon crepe, 12-20, 16½-24½
a. 12.98
b. and c. 9.98
WARDS
Use Wards Convenient Credit Plans

Know That Your Valuables Are Safe!

Why Take A Chance On Losing Your Irreplaceable Valuables?
A small rental fee of \$4.40 per year, including tax, makes one of our safe deposit boxes yours . . . and yours alone.

SUPPORT THE GIRL SCOUTS!
Buy A Box of Cookies From A Girl Scout
Girl Scout Week . . . March 9-15

It's EASY To Do Business With
SECURITY STATE BANK
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WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



Brentshire shirtwaist dress, easy-care Arnel and cotton

Smooth, wrinkle-resistant, easy to wash. Custom-sized to Wards specifications. Button cuffs, generous 2-inch hem. Sizes 10 to 18.

8.98



Brentshire combed cotton skirt ... a cascade of unpressed pleats

Completely washable—even belt. Waistband interlined with Pellon® to prevent rolling, covered zipper, generous 2" hem. 10 to 18.

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Easy-care Dacron® blouses never need ironing!

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LACE TRIMMED
Fresh as the cool mornings of spring! Wonderful Dacron that's so quick and easy to wash, dries in a wink, never needs ironing! Delicate lace, glitter buttons. 7 to 14.

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Just arrived for EASTER...

Washable spring dresses

New nylons with attached net petticoats... dress and duster ensembles... whirly drip-dry cottons. All richly detailed!

(A) and (B)—Wonderful, washable drip-dry cotton... need little if any ironing! They stay fresh and clean looking, resist wrinkles too! New middy styles, baby doll lace and ruffle trims, extra billowy skirts! Girls love the dainty colors! Low priced, too! 3 to 6x.

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(C) Dainty nylon sheer with flower flocking! A joy to wash, dry in a jiffy, little or no ironing needed! Underscored by attached nylon net petticoat and iced with delicate nylon sheer ruffles at bodice. Glitter-gilt touched, sprucely puffed sleeves, cummerbund. Many other styles... come see! 7 to 14.

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(D) Enchanting two-piece ensemble consists of dress and harmonizing short-sleeve duster. Crisply woven rayon looks and feels like real linen! Washes quickly, easily. Colors stay bright and fresh-looking! Full skirt, turn-up cuffs on duster. An outstanding value! See the complete array of spring colors! 7 to 14.

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GLEAMING PATENTS CRAFTED FOR FINE FIT

4.98

The very same shoes sell for dollars more under their famous brand name! Expertly built of rich leathers, over combination lasts for snug heel fit plus roomy toe comfort. Child's sizes. 8 1/2-4.

MACHINE WASHABLE STRETCH NYLON ANKLETS

49c pair

For girls. Soft, stretch-to-fit nylon keeps pace as feet grow! Extra sturdy, long wearing, fast drying too! Choose gleaming white, dainty pastels or deep tones. Sizes from 6 to 9.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



daintily trimmed and embroidered EVERGLAZE® cotton slippers

FOR 7 to 14 GIRLS—Elasticized back for smooth, comfortable fit! Gentle bouffant tiers, richly lace trimmed bodice. Washable.

1.98

FOR 3 to 6x GIRLS—Real grown-up styling! Dainty lace, ruffle and ribbon trims on lustrous Everglaze cotton. Washable, Sanforized.

1.49

BUY CHILDREN'S WEAR ON WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

40 Volumes On Texas Donated In School Drive

Approximately 40 books about Texas and the Southwest have been contributed to the Big Spring High School library since March 1 as result of a campaign being waged by members of the Junior Historians Club of the school.

John Yates, club sponsor, said that up to Saturday the girls in the organization are about on a parity with the boys in the number of books donated to the movement.

He explained that the club had divided into two teams—the group having the least number of books collected as March ends will have to be host to the winners at a barbecue.

An appeal for additional books from any resident of the city who has such material in his private library and is willing to donate it to the school has been sounded.

The drive was initiated when it was found that the number of books on Texas history and the Southwest were in scarce supply in the school library. All books donated to the drive will be provided with a bookplate bearing the name of the donor.

Library Fills Book Requests

Seventeen new books have been added to the stacks at the Howard County Free Library during the past week.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said the books were those for which requests have been made by patrons.

The titles are: "Sounds of Thunder"; "Man Off Beat"; "Douglass: Presenting Britain"; Gardner "Case of the Long Legged Models"; Brackett "An Eye for An Eye"; Chase "The Edge of Darkness"; Charteris "Thanks to the Saint"; Foley "Where Is Mary Bostwick"; Gallico "Thomasina"; Goudge "The White Witch"; Hanstaeign "Unheard Witness"; Holmes "Moby Dick"; Shelton "Abraham Lincoln: Returns"; Traver "Anatomy of a Murder"; and "Hoof Trails and Wagon Tracks".

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 9, 1958



Footprints Of Near Disaster

Footprints of two-year-old Andy Bacon leading into the Chippewa River near Mt. Pleasant, Mich., led deputies to the scene where a drowning almost occurred. At right, Andy is comforted by his mother in the Mt. Pleasant Hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

Four Robberies Have Resulted In Arrests, Three Unsolved

Big Spring and Howard County have not as yet been apprehended. Officers say that this type of crime is a more or less seasonal occurrence. There are more armed robberies and robbery by assault or force in the winter months than in any other season of the year.

The outbreak of such crimes in this county which began on Nov. 20 has been at a much increased tempo over any other season in recent years, however.

Most recent of the holdups occurred on March 2.

The box score on the hijackings shows:

Nov. 20 Uncle Tom's Liquor store, West Highway 80. One man, armed with shotgun, held up Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higgins at 8 p.m.

Dec. 26 Reed Service Station, 905 Lamesa. Two Latin-Americans, armed with pistol, robbed Robert and Rusty Hamilton, station attendants, of \$325 at 1:30 a.m. No arrests.

Dec. 28 Dike's Liquor Store, East Second Street, downtown. Two men, who may or may not have had a gun, forced Mr. and Mrs. Dike Tolbert to surrender \$450. The Tolberts were later tied up in a rear room of the store. Ray Baird and Charles Lenz were arrested on Jan. 26 in Fort Worth. They were returned here and indicted by the grand jury. They pleaded guilty to the charge against them and were each sentenced to serve 10 years in state penitentiary. Both are now at Huntsville.

Jan. 13 Pinkie's Liquor Store, Snyder Highway. One man, armed with a pistol, came into the place at 1:30 p.m. and forced Jack Crenshaw, clerk, to surrender \$328 in cash. Carl Lee Calk, 19, Midland, arrested in Gail 30 minutes later. He was indicted by the grand jury, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. He is now in Huntsville.

Feb. 1 Carroll Liquor Store on West Highway 80. Lone man came into store at 4 p.m. Compelled Mrs. Jeanette Carroll to hand him \$172. Fled in car but was arrested 20 minutes later in Stanton. Earl Thomas Wise now being held in county jail waiting action by grand jury.

Feb. 26 Hollowell Service Station, Coahoma. Two men who had been loitering in the station attacked J. M. Hollowell, 68, proprietor, with a hammer. Arrival of a Coca Cola delivery truck in station frightened the men out of place before they could loot cash register. Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, arrested pair on suspicion on FM 172. Fled in car but was arrested 20 minutes later in Stanton. Earl Thomas Wise now being held in county jail waiting action by grand jury.

March 2: Reed Service Station, West Highway 80, held up by two young Latin-Americans. James Carl Slovall, attendant, forced to hand pair \$250 in cash and \$1,014 in checks and change. Pair fled into night. Time of holdup 11:30 p.m. No arrests made in the case.

Navy Retires Last Of Great Battleships

BAYONNE, N. J., March 8 (AP)—The last heavyweight ship of the Navy, the USS Wisconsin, veteran battleship of two wars, joined the ranks of the retired today.

Capt. John O. Miner, her commanding officer, hauled down the pennant before the crew of 650 officers and men, standing at attention on the rear deck.

After nearly 15 years of service, the mighty, 45,000-ton Wisconsin will join the "mothball fleet" here with 30 sister ships whose usefulness to the modern Navy is fading.

The Wisconsin started a fighting career from the time it slid down its way in 1943. Her powerful 16-inch guns in World War II and the Korean War pounded targets in Leyte, Luzon, Formosa, Hong Kong, Indochina, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Japan, and Korea.

And on her silent deck today, rear Adm. Chester C. Wood said the battleship follows the path of the crossbow, spears, cavalry, and sailing ships.

The aircraft carrier has pushed aside the need of battleships, said Wood, who is commandant of the 3rd Naval District.

"And, ironically enough, although the carrier has hardly been seated on the throne of naval primacy... there is already considerable talk of the rise of the submarine as the capital ship of the future," Wood added.

With the Wisconsin decommissioned, the Navy is without a dreadnaught for the first time since 1895 when it received the USS Indiana.

March Winds Begin After Brief Rains

March donned its traditional garb Saturday—nearly clear skies, gusty winds and whipping dust. The change in character replaced a week in which the month had emulated winter and April. Its impersonation was climaxed Friday night by an interval in which threats of tornadoes hovered over this part of the country. It also mixed up a sudden mid-evening shower which dumped 1.4 inch of additional moisture on the already saturated city.

The rains of Friday night pushed the total for March to 6.1 inch at the U. S. Experiment Station—which is 2.1 more than all of March 1957 was able to produce.

The tornado threat petered out but there were ominous clouds, occasional gusty blasts of wind and rumbles of thunder to make the menace seem real.

According to reports a narrow squall line swept across West Texas Friday night and seems to have visited Big Spring precipitating the clouds, the winds and the rain.

The shower varied in volume over town as do most such showers in these parts. The Texas Electric Service Co. gauged .10 inch at its switching plant, .12 inch at its downtown plant.

Other TESCO stations reported minor precipitation—Eskota, .12 inch; Sweetwater, .16 inch and Morgan Creek, .03 inch.

Half an inch of rain fell on Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District Reservoir on the Scurry-Borden line during the night. This provided .05 of a foot rise for the lake and the official elevation at 8 a.m. Saturday was 2,253.32 feet.

The winds which prevailed on Saturday morning were chill and inhospitable and managed to stir up considerable surface dust from the pavements and from a few barren fields.

Temperature had climbed by mid-afternoon Saturday. Only a few flaky white clouds remained in the skies.

High temperature on Friday was 66 degrees. The rain and wind toppled that to 40 degrees early Saturday morning.

Cupid Zeroes In On Target

For some unexplained reason, there was a big rush for marriage licenses Friday and Saturday in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk.

She and her deputies issued five such licenses on Friday.

Saturday morning she answered a phone call to open up the office to issue another and at 1 p.m. she was again in the office to provide the same service for still another couple.

Twelve marriage licenses have been issued this month. In view of the fact that there were only 16 licenses sold throughout the entire month of February, the sudden demand for such documents in March is a little unusual.

The five licenses issued on Friday were to:

Kurt Wheelock Hemphill and Ann Marie Daversa; Archie Leon Kellum and Georgia Jeanne Logan; Oran Eugene Lowery and Cleo Viola Cochran; Roscoe Mason Helleck and Lita Bennett Hadlock; John Howard Garrison and Betty Joyce Hester. Licenses issued Saturday were for Christopher Columbus Easter and Katie Jane Ward and Robert Henry Fulton and Nellie Faye Best.

Preaching Mission To Open Today At Webb AFB Chapel

Father Owen da Silva will be the preacher for a Catholic preaching mission opening at Webb AFB today.

Services are scheduled daily at 7:30 p.m. through Wednesday. Topics for the four sermons will be "Life, Its Meaning and Purpose"; "The Last Four Things — Death, Judgment, Heaven, Hell"; "God and His Mercy"; and "Love, Sex and Marriage for the Christian Today."

Each service will include the instruction and sermon and ceremonies of the Station of the Cross, the Sinner's Bell and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mass also will be said daily at 9:30 a.m. The nursery will be open during the mission. Confessions will be heard following the evening program, and Father da Silva will be available for consultation each afternoon.

Officers Become Ill On Huntsville Trip

A. E. Long, Howard County juvenile officer, is confined to his bed at home with the flu—an illness he developed in midweek en route to Gatesville to take a juvenile offender to the state training school.

Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff who made the trip with Long—two adult prisoners being taken by the officers to Huntsville at the same time—is also sick at his home.

Aid On Tax Return Available Mondays

About 10 persons per man-hour are being assisted with their income tax reports by the local Internal Revenue Service staff.

"Tax Assistance Day" occurs each Monday at the IRS office in the Permian Building. Anyone having difficulty with his tax return is invited to telephone or visit the IRS for assistance.

State Traffic Toll Below Last Year

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)—Texas' traffic death toll is 18 per cent behind last year's pace. State traffic safety director Brad Smith said today the trend is "continually encouraging." Through 10 weeks of this year, 297 persons were killed in traffic, compared to 360 a year ago.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Carl McKee versus Betty Myrie McKee, suit for divorce.

Ronald Uffina versus Neida Uffina, suit for divorce.

Marie Howell versus Ladell Howell, suit for divorce.

Anna Katherine Crawford versus Harold Boyce Hall, suit for child support.

Lawrence Phillips versus W. M. James, suit for damages.

WARRANTY DEEDS

M. T. Johnson et ux to Curtis Marley Jr. et ux, Lot 19, Block 7, Wright Airport Addition.

Jewel Irene Stenbens to Haskell O. Hudson et ux, Lot 5, Block 3A Central Park Addition.

Stenbens to Jewel Irene Stenbens, Lot 5, Block 3A, Central Park Addition.

Jerald Smith to Robert Willis Schmedder et ux, Lot 6, Block 2, Jerald Smith Addition.

W. C. Hutchins et ux to J. W. Weaver et ux, south one half and east 90 feet of Lot 1, Block 23, Saunders Addition, Coahoma.

W. J. Ringner et ux to W. J. Ringner Jr. et ux, 4 acres out of southeast corner of section 20, Block 33, Township 2 North, TAP Survey.

W. J. Ringner et ux to W. J. Ringner Jr. et ux, 1.23 acres out of west addition, Section 3, Block 32, Township 1 South, TAP Survey.

E. C. Smith Jr. et ux to E. C. Smith Construction Co., Lot 6, Block 16, Hall Addition.

Mary Jo Barnes to Worth Peeler et ux, 30 1/2 acres out of Sections 4 and 5 of Lot 1, Block 23, Saunders Addition, Coahoma.

W. J. Ringner et ux to Clifton Board et ux, Lot 1, Block 6, Mina Addition.

John W. Davis to Richard Y. Lloyd et ux, one-acre tract out of northeast corner of section 29, Block 22, Township 1 North, TAP Survey.

E. C. Smith Jr. et ux to E. C. Smith Construction Co., Lot 6, Block 16, Hall Addition.

Mary Jo Barnes to Worth Peeler et ux, 30 1/2 acres out of Sections 4 and 5 of Lot 1, Block 23, Saunders Addition, Coahoma.

C. E. McDaniell, west Highway 80, Pontiac.

Clyde Pearce, 1902 Sunset, Pontiac.

Floyd H. Spillman, 1309 Tucson, Hillman.

J. P. Musgrove, 1409 Tucson, Dodge truck.

Reams Jr. WAFB, Oldsmobile.

R. N. Sample, Knott, Chevrolet.

Leona G. Harrell, Knott, Plymouth.

Texas Electric Service Co., Chevrolet.

J. L. Hull, 1905 Mittle, Chevrolet truck.

Cloyd Sharp, Midland, Rambler.

Gay Hill P-TA Unit Will Meet Tuesday

An executive board meeting of the Gay Hill P-TA has been called for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. George Archer, president, said Saturday. Regular meeting of the P-TA will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school building.

Archer, who also is president of the Howard County P-TA council, said that the council meeting had been set for 7:30 p.m. on March 17 at Forsan.

Thomas TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY

Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. Budget Priced

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON INSULIN

U40 Reg. Insulin	83c
U80 Reg. Insulin	\$1.64
U40 Protamine Zinc Insulin	98c
U80 Protamine Zinc Insulin	\$1.88
U40 NPH Insulin	98c
U80 NPH Insulin	\$1.88

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

Beauty Beyond Compare

ZALE DIAMONDS
Cost You LESS!

... Because Zale's imports, styles, sets and sells direct-to-you. You save every time!

8 diamond pair with larger center diamond, 14K gold.
\$3 Weekly \$150

Federal Tax Included
NO DOWN PAYMENT

ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

WHAT'LL IT BE CHICKEN OR CHILI

The Herald Newsboys (And Their Fathers!) Will Know By March 27



"Busy Boys Are Better Boys"

Encourage Your Own Herald Carrier To Stay On The Winning Side!

Yes, the annual "CHICKEN OR CHILI" contest between Herald Newsboys is here again! And this year it will be even bigger as it will be a Father and Son contest. The boys—more than 50 of them—are now competing in a two week friendly game of business and they'll get together for the big party. At that party, the winning team will sit down to a plate heaped with golden brown fried chicken and all the trimmings, while the losers must be satisfied with a bowl of chili and crackers. But it'll be fun, for the boys and their dads and the contest will be a worthwhile enterprise for every one of them!

Herald Newsboys during the "Chicken or Chili" contest will be testing their mettle as little businessmen. Two teams will be in friendly competition, each out to beat the other in such practices as signing up new subscribers, in making prompt delivery of papers, in giving good delivery service to all customers, in making prompt collections, so that they can be prompt in paying their own bills, and in taking active part in The Herald Newsboys' meetings and activities. It all means that the most energetic boys, and the best business boys, will get to eat good old fried chicken.

IF YOU ARE NOT NOW A SUBSCRIBER SIGN UP DURING THIS CONTEST!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BUY IT—TRY IT!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED on

NEW ALL-IN-ONE Whirlpool WASHER-DRYER

It washes, rinses, then dries...all by itself!

New Filter-Stream action gets clothes cleaner with just half the water! Clothes are washed with a powerful stream of hot filtered suds... then rinsed 3 separate times... then dried with any of 5 separate temperatures. This one beautiful appliance actually does the work of 2, yet saves the space of 1—costs much less than separate appliances, too!

White or Matchmaker colors Gas or Electric

\$50 BONUS TRADES

Over and above our special trade allowance for your old washer—pay as little as \$5.48 A Week

Guaranteed!

We are so sure you will be pleased with the performance of your brand new RCA WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer that we guarantee full refund of your money if you are not entirely satisfied after 15 days from the date of installation.

STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 Runnels GIFTS—APPLIANCES Dial AM 4-6221

21st Show

Howard County members, who San Angelo State are home and their part in it

Evelyn Mel Agent, who ard County addressing other interests. The show

Lect Spir

Liberation sin, disease, available to ter of Dallas ture on Chris day evening. Ever incre ple are gain cords of evi awakened u and man's r Slaughter sai During the he describe spiritual mes m. Influenc jurist said t Speaking u the Christia Big Spring, an audience ence Church the subject Its Message member of Board of Le troduced by a member o tors of the B Slaughter "Bible is free human repi awakened and man's r Christ Jesu effectiveness standing to terial conditi To show th this understa ter described acquaintance fold while su of a building walk again, Science tree stored, Slaug Prayer is factor in th Scientist, he as that proc tablishes hi the one Mim "The won have been Christian Se the result plained. "Th said, "is not ing disease correction of

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Army Pvt whose wife, State St., Bi assigned to vision at Fo A rifleman the division' tis entered! He complet Fort Bragg. A 1954 gr High School, and Counsil in U.S. G Sgt. Wedd in 1930 and since Octob veteran of a and holds t Purple Hea fantryman I

Marine F son of Mr. Innon, Rt. an air, sea, the 3rd M. Philippines. In additi the 1st Mar Fleet, and i Division gr napped "G

21st Annual Junior Livestock Show To Open Here Tuesday

Howard County 4-H and FFA members, who participated in the San Angelo Stock Show last week, are home and busy preparing for their part in the 21st Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show which swings into action on Tuesday.



Catalogues On Their Way

Evelyn Melton, secretary to Jimmy Taylor, Howard County Farm Agent, who is also general superintendent of the 21st Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show, had a busy week addressing and mailing the official catalogues to competitors and other interested persons. She is shown stamping the last of the lot. The show opens on Tuesday.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, who is general show superintendent.

A sales committee, headed by David Sims, has been busy for 10 days lining up buyers for the big auction which closes the show on Thursday night.

The fair grounds buildings are being put in shape for the big event and Tuesday the young exhibitors will begin entering their animals and capons in the annual exposition.

The show this year, Taylor believes, will be one of the best in the history of the event. The quality of stock to be entered is high, he says, and the number of quality animals and capons is expected to be higher than usual.

Twenty-three steers, 150 lambs and 100 capons will compete for the \$500 prize money, the ribbons and the opportunity to draw fat bids at the auction sale.

At least 125 boys and girls will participate in the show. Judging actually begins on Wednesday, Tuesday will be devoted almost entirely to the official entering of the stock and to the preliminaries of preparing for the judges to begin their work.

The show as usual is under the sponsorship of the Howard County Junior Livestock Assn, the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Taylor and the sponsors are pressing all citizens to make a visit to the show during the three days it is in progress. The biggest turnout probably will be at the auction sale which will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Last year's sale saw bidders pay out \$14,613.45 for the top animals. Taylor said that competition will be exceptionally keen and that the success the young stock experts have enjoyed at area shows is evidence that the quality of the entries will be extremely high.

Lecturer Describes Spiritual Healing

Liberation from the bondage of sin, disease, and limitation is available to all, Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas declared in a lecture on Christian Science here Friday evening.

Ever increasing numbers of people are gaining freedom from disorders of every kind through an awakened understanding of God and man's relationship to Him, Slaughter said.

During the course of his lecture, he described healings through spiritual means also of alcoholism, influenza, and accidental injuries said to be beyond help.

Speaking under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Big Spring, Slaughter addressed an audience in the Christian Science Church at 1209 Gregg St., on the subject "Christian Science: Its Message of Liberation." A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he was introduced by Mrs. Anna Shannon, a member of the board of directors of the Big Spring church.

Slaughter emphasized that the "Bible is replete with instances of human freedom gained through an awakened understanding of God and man's relationship to Him."

Christ Jesus, he said, proved the effectiveness of spiritual understanding to dispel discordant material conditions.

To show the practical power of this understanding today, Slaughter described the experience of an acquaintance who fell from a scaffold while supervising the erection of a building. Told he would never walk again, he asked for Christian Science treatment and was restored, Slaughter said.

Prayer is the most important factor in the life of a Christian Scientist, he said, defining prayer as that process by which one establishes his present unity with the one Mind or God.

"The wonderful healings that have been accomplished through Christian Science treatment are the result of prayer," he explained. "This healing work," he said, "is not confined to overcoming disease only, but includes the correction of all unrighteous acts.

thoughts, and traits of character that would rob man of his birthright of freedom and dominion."

\$7,640 Asked In Damages Suit

A motorist who gave a ride to an acquaintance on a Big Spring street on Dec. 8, 1956, now faces a lawsuit in 118th District Court for \$7,640 damages.

A petition filed by Lawrence Phillips against W. M. James asks that amount of compensation as result of injuries which he says he sustained in an accident in this city on that day.

The petition says that James is now a resident of New Mexico but that because the accident occurred on a Texas highway that service can be had on the plaintiff despite his non-state residence.

Phillips recites that on Dec. 8 he was being given a "gratuitous" ride by James in the latter's automobile. On U. S. 80 at W. 4th and Presidio, he says that James car hit the rear of a school bus. Phillips says he was thrown through the windshield, suffering injuries which left his face disfigured and one eye gravely impaired. He asks \$3,000 for this condition. He also seeks \$1,500 for pain suffered, \$340 for doctor's bills.

Mrs. F. M. Peeler Dies In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, 409 Edwards Blvd., have gone to Fort Worth, in response to word of the death of his mother, Mrs. F. M. Peeler.

The elder Mrs. Peeler, 87, succumbed in Fort Worth at 6 p.m. Friday. She had been in failing health for the past two years. The body is in state at the Crowder-Brooks Funeral Home, Fort Worth. No word had been received here Saturday as to funeral arrangements.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. John D. Curtis, 22, whose wife, Toni, lives at 1605 State St., Big Spring, recently was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

A rifleman in Company A of the division's 501st Infantry, Curtis entered the Army last August. He completed basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A 1954 graduate of Denver City High School, Curtis attended Howard County Junior College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Curtis, Denver City.

M-Sgt. Vincent D. Wedding, 26, whose wife, Geraldine, lives in Colorado City, is an instructor at the 4th Armored Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Ulm, Germany.

Sgt. Wedding entered the Army in 1950 and has been in Europe since October, 1957. He is also a veteran of service in the Far East and holds the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Marine Pfc. Lloyd Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Tomlinson, Rt. 2, is participating in an air, sea, and land exercise with the 3rd Marine Division in the Philippines.

In addition to the 3rd Division, the 1st Marine Air Wing, the 7th Fleet, and parts of the 1st Marine Division are in the exercise, code named "Operation Strongback."

The actual assault will be made at Dingalan Bay, a training area used in the past for similar operations by the Okinawa-based Marines.

Pvt. Jesse Valdez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silberio Valdez of Colorado City, recently completed eight weeks of advanced basic training Ft. Chaffee. He is a 1956 graduate of Colorado City High School.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

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Suspension Denied

WICHITA, Kan., March 8 (AP)—Federal Judge Delmas Hill denied yesterday the plea of Roscoe Fox of Houston for suspension of his one-year sentence for income tax evasion. Fox is consulting engineer for a Muskogee, Okla., Jet Fuels Refining Project. He pleaded guilty in January.

Christian Churches Set Convention In Houston April 9-13

HOUSTON, March 8 — Church unity, Disciples of Christ heritage and good literature will be stressed during the 71st annual assembly

of the Texas Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), April 9-13, in Houston.

Speakers also will deal with world missions, Christian family life, a proposed change from mass to delegate-type conventions and student work on college and university campuses. More than 6,000 ministers and lay people are expected to register for the convention, which will be held in Houston's First Methodist Church and Music Hall. The assembly's theme and topics for principal addresses were announced by Dudley Strain, president of the convention and minister of Lubbock's First Christian Church. Strain, who will receive an honor-

ary doctorate from Texas Christian University during the five-day meeting, will deliver the keynote address in the convention's opening session.

Herald Want Ads Get Results!



We Specialize In GUARANTEED CORRECT FIT

FREE GIFTS For The Kiddies

FORMAL

OPENING!

Of **Anthony's**
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Children's Shoe Department

Monday, March 10th

In order to "Serve you better and save you more," we have allotted much more room, for our kiddies' footwear department. Guaranteed fitting . . . Narrow widths in every size run . . . Wonderful selection of Easter Styles . . . These features and many more you will enjoy. So make your plans to attend the Gala Formal Opening of this much needed department in Big Spring.



PRETTY PARTY PATENT! by RED GOOSE



Child's Sizes 3 To 5 \$4.98
Misses' Sizes 8 1/2 To 10 \$6.90

Gleaming patent leather, with a touch of ornamental beauty, is still the top favorite for fancy dress. This little convertible strap pattern is bound to complement any pretty frock. All sizes and widths.

Feet Are Pretty in Red Goose Shoes



Misses' Sizes 8 1/2 To 10 \$6.90

Shining patent leather with an elasticized convertible strap touched off with a pretty feminine bow. Available in all sizes and widths.

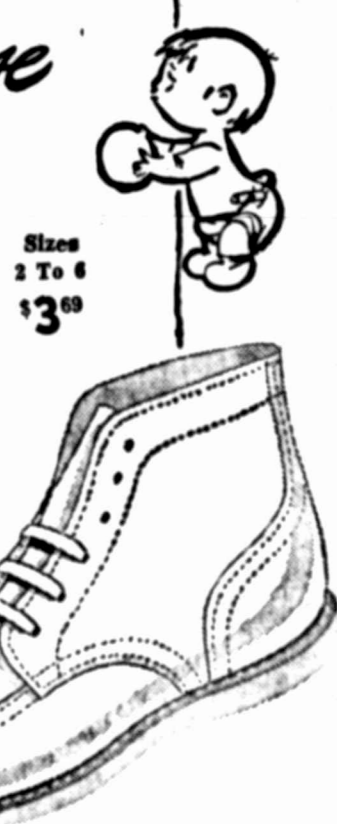
FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

for the play-pen crowd . . .

Red Goose 1st. Steps

Make those all important FIRST steps, steps of comfort and confidence in shoes expertly designed for flexibility and foot freedom. All sizes and widths . . . correctly fitted.

As Advertised in: My Baby, Your New Baby and Baby Talk.



Sizes 2 To 6 \$3.69



"RED GOOSE" Shu Latch Oxfords for the young boys, for that rough tough wear. Trimmed moc toe for that manly look. Come for your free Red Goose Gift.

We Specialize In Correct Fitting
Child's Sizes 5 1/2 To 8 \$4.49



Beauty at their feet in stylish tapered toes of pretty wild rice. Decorated with a fancy ornament for the finishing touches.

"Tapered To Good Looks"
Misses' Sizes 8 1/2 To 10 \$6.90

make it a "DATE"



Child's Sizes 5 1/2 To 8 \$4.98



"YANNIGANS" in stylish black patents and whites for the Easter dress-up wear. Bow trim to give the dressy look for the little misses.
Misses' Sizes 5 1/2 To 8 \$3.98



"YANNIGANS" the rough-tough shoe for that boy who is really hard on shoes. The two-eye tie gives it the stylish Italian look in the glistening black.

Boys' Sizes 8 1/2 To 10 \$4.98

Follow the crowd in a pair of "Date" Saddles . . . The shoes that answer the question before it's asked. All sizes and widths.



Free Gifts For The Kiddies

We invite you to use the Downtown Parking Lot — 3 hours for 10c.



Free Gifts For The Kiddies

Afford yourself more time by visiting the Big Spring Downtown Parking Lot.



Army Changes Its System Of Unit Rotation

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Main features of the Army's gyroscopic plan of rotating entire divisions between U. S. home bases and garrison units in Germany are being abandoned.

The Army said today the rotation plan, started three years ago as a morale and efficiency builder, will end in May when the 3rd Infantry Division replaces the 10th Infantry in Germany.

A new system involving the exchange of battle groups and smaller units within infantry divisions in Europe will start in December. A 1,500-man group of the 8th Infantry Division in Europe will be replaced then by an unspecified battle group now training in the United States.

The Army said the change would provide a higher degree of readiness because smaller units will be in transit at a time and the changeover of combat personnel will be more gradual.

A basic reason, however, is the reduced size of the Army which now has only 15 divisions to move around instead of the 19-plus it had three years ago.

Five divisions will continue to be stationed in Western Europe under the new plan. Two of these, the 3rd and 4th, are armored divisions and have been excluded from the smaller unit rotation system. The Army said the two armored divisions will be kept up to strength by the replacement of individuals and small groups of trained men who will be sent abroad periodically to relieve those who have completed their overseas tours.

Also excluded from the unit rotation plan are the supporting elements which will remain overseas and serve the combat units of the three infantry divisions whose battle groups and tactical battalions will be exchanged.

A major part of the original gyroscopic plan being eliminated is the home base concept. The Army said that under the new plan, battle groups and battalions will not always exchange posts or stations with the same unit "and may not always return to the same location in the United States."

However, the Army said it would meet its commitments on this point by permitting men who signed up under the Gyroscopic program to apply for transfer to units occupying home bases from which the individual soldier left.

FORMBY

(Continued from Page 1)

but the sections south of Big Spring "will be a little slower."

Formby said U. S. 87 probably is eligible to go in the interstate highway system and that the Texas Highway Commission has requested that additional roads be added.

"I doubt that U. S. 87 will be included, but don't be discouraged," he said. "We're building just about as good roads as the interstate routes."

He called upon the delegates to help highway officials to "inform the people about these important primary routes in Texas" and to work for their development.

They can do so, he said, by helping to see that right of way is purchased at a fair price, by urging legislators not to divert gasoline tax funds to purposes other than highway construction, by seeing that adequate right of way is acquired so that roadways will be permanent, and by helping advise the highway commission on where and what kinds of roads to build.

He also called attention to the economic effects of road construction. "A highway contract brings a lot of money to your community and it changes hands many times. It provides employment, and contractors purchase large quantities of supplies and equipment."

Tourist business increases with improvement of roads, Formby said, adding that the best thing any community can do in that respect is to establish "schools of courtesy" for business operators who come in contact with tourists.

Jack Clark, director of information activities for the Texas Good Roads Association, spoke briefly following Formby's address. He echoed the state official's warning against diversion of highway funds to other purposes and urged U. S. 87 delegates to "help inform the people that the Highway Department has just barely enough money to do its job."

High Republican Proposes Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa) today threw his influential weight behind the congressional movement for a sizable tax cut.

He called for a six-billion-dollar slash applying to both individuals and business effective immediately. This would boost the slumping economy, he said, and wind up bringing the Treasury more revenue than before.

Simpson is the No. 3 Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. He also is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

His tax reduction proposals were unfolded in a Lincoln Day speech at Parkersburg, W. Va. in a copy of his prepared remarks



Rejects UAW Proposal

Lyman C. Conger, right, Kohler Co. general counsel, stands in the hearing room of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in Washington as he rejects a new proposal for government arbitration of the four-year United Auto Workers Union strike against Kohler. The offer was made by Emil Mazey, left, UAW secretary-treasurer, a witness before the committee. E. D. Smith, another Kohler lawyer, stands at center. (AP Wirephoto).

Senate Group Maps Strategy To Win Cotton Acreage Hike

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Cotton state senators face a hard fight Monday on a proposal to boost acreage to relieve a shortage in high grade cotton, Sen. Ellender (D-La.) conceded tonight.

They will attempt to attach a rider to a \$2,865,983.718 measure

bill under a procedure requiring support of two-thirds of the senate.

The bill carries a provision, already approved by the House, increasing acreage reserve farm benefit payments for the 1958 crop year to 750 million dollars, or 250 million above previous appropriations.

While he foresaw swift approval of this, Ellender, in a speech reported for radio broadcast in Louisiana, indicated little optimism over chances for the cotton proposal.

Although it was approved 12-9 by the Appropriations Committee, he said a "real roadblock remains in its path."

"I refer to a Senate rule which specifies that no appropriations bill can contain general legislative language unless the rules are suspended," Ellender continued. "Since it takes a two-thirds vote to suspend the Senate rules, a hard fight obviously is ahead of us. However, I shall certainly do my best to see that the Senate has an opportunity to vote on my amendment."

The amendment would permit any farmer who takes all of his cotton acreage out of the soil bank to plant an additional 30 percent of his acreage in cotton.

He would do so with the understanding that he would not be eligible for price supports on the additional acreage. And the additional acreage would not be used in determining future cotton acreage allotments.

Ellender's proposal is aimed at meeting a shortage of higher grade cotton for mills, and he said, at avoiding "further losses in domestic cotton markets."

It grew out of rain and other adverse weather conditions last year which Ellender said cut the yield of cotton grading low midland or better by 3,250,000 bales.

HERALD CARRIERS TO CONTEST FOR 'CHICKEN OR CHILI' MEAL

Herald carrier boys are faring forth this week to fight a battle of the diet.

Not that they have weight problems, but they do like chicken. It will be the start of The Herald's annual "Chicken-or-Chili" contest, wherein records determine whether a boy feasts on fried chicken with all the trimmings, or whether he must be content with a bowl of chili.

Herald "Little Merchants" will be working for points awarded on the basis of obtaining new subscribers, of prompt payment of bills, of maintaining top service to customers, and of regular attendance at crew meetings.

They're divided into two teams — the East Siders and the West Siders. They'll be working for two weeks to obtain those points. And then on March 27, they'll gather at the Settles Hotel for a special program, and learn there which group enjoys the chicken and which group must dine on chili. Their Dads will be special guests at the dinner.

The young fellows who give you service with your Herald will appreciate any help you can give them in amassing those points. Give 'em a word of encouragement.

Bullfighter Sidney Franklin Freed From Prison In Spain

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Sidney Franklin, onetime bullfighter from Brooklyn, has been pardoned and released from prison in Spain, Spanish Ambassador Jose Maria de Arelliza said today.

Franklin, an American citizen, was serving a 750-day term for illegal importation of an automobile. He began his sentence last Aug. 10.

Dr. Arelliza said he had been informed the pardon for Franklin, now 52, was authorized Friday by the Spanish Cabinet. He said Franklin since has been released at Carmona, near Sevilla.

Franklin was first admitted to the Madrid bull ring as a matador in 1936 and continued fighting until his retirement because of age in 1953. He has lived in Spain since 1945.

The ambassador said groups in Brooklyn, where Franklin was popular, had been petitioning the government to pardon the matador.

Before he was jailed, Franklin provided food supplies for the U.S. air base in Moron de la Frontera.

Franklin brought an auto into Spain about 10 years ago on a temporary license good for one year. He did not renew the license and the vehicle was seized by customs in 1954. Franklin was fined about \$4,000 with the alternative of serving 750 days in jail.

Customs officials sold the car but Franklin still owed about \$2,000 and was unable to pay. His arrest was delayed while the U.S. consulate at Sevilla tried unsuccessfully to persuade him to leave Spain.

First Woman In Aero Club Soloes

Mrs. Louise Thomas, wife of 2nd Lt. Donald Thomas, student pilot at Webb, was the first woman to solo in the Webb AFB Aero Club.

Mrs. Thomas received her solo "wings" after touring the Big Spring area in a Piper plane during the past week. She soloed after nine hours of dual instruction. Flight instructor was Lt. Charles Coogan, member of the club.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas are from Marion, Ky., and are scheduled to be transferred to Williams AFB after he graduates with Pilot Class 58-T next Tuesday.

Three Automobiles Involved In Wreck

Three cars were involved in an accident Saturday at the north end of the Gregg Street viaduct. Cars driven by William Johnston, R. I.; Miguel Rodriguez of Midland; and M. O. Hamby, 1506 Eleventh, were involved in the collision, police officers reported.

At 1100 Lamesa, Tommy Robertson and Robert Adler were in an accident. Both drivers are from Webb AFB.

Rufus Morrell, 1111 W. 2nd, told officers that his 1957 Plymouth had been hit by another car while parked in the T&P parking lot.

Kyle Miller Service Today

Funeral rites for Kyle Miller, 67, resident of Howard County for 58 years, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate and interment will be in City Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was found dead in bed at his ranch home 15 miles northeast of Big Spring Friday morning. He had been living alone at the ranch and officers said he had been dead for at least a week before his body was found by neighbors. The neighbors had become alarmed at their failure to see the elderly rancher around his place and because he did not answer repeated phone calls to his home.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, who with Miller Harris, sheriff, and other officials went to the Miller residence, said that all physical evidence indicated death due to natural causes. Due to the condition of the body, no autopsy was possible. Grice said he would make out an inquest report certifying death from natural causes.

Miller was born Dec. 3, 1890, in Temple. He moved to Howard County with his parents as a boy of 10 in 1900. He married Frankie Cosby on April 19, 1917, at Big Spring. From 1927 through 1947 the Millers maintained a residence at Lovington, N. M., during the yearly school terms. They returned to Big Spring in 1947. Mrs. Miller died in 1949.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. James Lemmons, O'Donnell, Mrs. Sam Sonntag, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. Joe Havenner, Odessa; two sons, Kyle Miller Jr., Odessa, and Sam Miller, Hobbs, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, Plowview. There are nine grandchildren.

Daniel On Grid

FORT WORTH, March 8 (AP)—Gov. Daniel volunteered today for a sizzling on the grid. He accepted an invitation to attend the Texas Gridiron Dinner March 28.

Evacuation Of Sumatra Eyed By Oil Firms

JAKARTA, Indonesia, March 8 (AP)—Former Vice President Mohammed Hatta was reported today insisting on a truce with the central Sumatran rebels as signs of a showdown multiplied.

U. S. oil company officials went into a meeting with U. S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones to survey plans for evacuating American oil workers and their dependents in central Sumatra.

"Revolutionary army headquarters at Padang, central Sumatra, said it expected government troop landings in that area within 24 hours. Two Jakarta air force bombers dropped leaflets over Padang warning an invasion would take place "in a very short time."

Informed sources said Hatta's insistence on a truce before negotiating a settlement with the rebels brought the sudden postponement of a meeting with President Sukarno yesterday.

Hatta quit the government more than a year ago after Sukarno had set up his program for "guided democracy." The program instituted the National Council, an advisory group, which includes 12 Communists. Hatta claimed the Communists would have too much influence on the government.

Postponement of Sukarno's talks with Hatta brought gloom to Indonesian quarters urging a settlement of the crisis through negotiation rather than force.

The crisis threatens to bring civil war. The rebels proclaimed their own government Feb. 15, charging that the central government was corrupt and influenced by Communists. They demanded that the rich outer islands be given a fairer return from Jakarta for their resources.

The U.S.-owned Stanvac and Caltex Oil companies have installations on Sumatra. There are 399 U. S. citizens in the Pakanbaru area and at Rumbai, the site of crude oil fields. They are technicians for Caltex. Sixty more are in the Renget area, farther south. Pakanbaru is 125 miles northeast of the rebel capital of Bukittinggi.

There are 200 Americans working for the Bechtel Co., building a road and laying an 18-million-dollar pipeline at Dumai, on the Malacca Strait, and at Duri, on the Siak River.

Jakarta officials have assured to U. S. embassy steps would be taken to ensure the safety of the Americans if any action occurred in these areas.

Confession Clears Local Burglaries

A Negro arrested in Midland in connection with a burglary investigation has made a detailed confession which clears up five burglaries committed in Big Spring about a year ago, city police said Saturday night.

Lee Hill, city detective, who questioned the man in Midland reported that he had admitted breaking into the Dibrell Sporting Goods Store, Joe Torres Place, 305 N. Bell; Top Hat, 302 N. 4th; Texaco Service Station, 4th and Circle; and the Laundrymat, 300 block on Bell.

These burglaries had been carried on the police list of unsolved crimes for more than a year.

Whether any attempt will be made to bring the man to Big Spring depends on what disposition is made of the case against him at Midland.

He told officers his home was in Midland and Odessa.

Veteran Texas Physician Dies

WEATHERFORD, Tex., March 8 (AP)—Dr. W. M. Campbell, father-in-law of Texas Republican National Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter, died today after an illness of five weeks. He was 98.

Dr. Campbell was one of the nation's oldest active physicians. He maintained daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. office hours and even made a few night calls.

He was the father of Price Campbell, Abilene, chairman of the board of West Texas Utilities Co.

Dr. Campbell moved to Weatherford in 1898. He had the same office here for the last 57 years.

Andrews Country Club Ransacked

Big Spring police officers have been asked to assist in investigating the burglary of the Andrews Country Club sometime Friday night.

Andrews reported that thieves had taken a Zenith portable radio, a National cash register with \$10 in cash and an undetermined number of checks; the keys to a Jeep and the keys to a Coca Cola vending machine; a golf bag and a tool box containing assorted tools.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and a little cooler Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and mild with scattered thunderstorms in afternoon.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms east portion Monday. A little cooler Sunday.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	69	42
Amarillo	69	42
Chicago	42	28
Denver	37	21
Fort Worth	53	34
El Paso	56	35
Fort Worth	56	35
Galveston	76	69
New York	75	67
San Antonio	75	67
St. Louis	75	67

Sun sets today at 6:50 p. m. Rises Monday at 7:03 a. m. Highest temperature this date in 1911, 81. Lowest, 19. In 1910, maximum rainfall this date, 1.69 in 1897. Total precipitation in last 26 hours, 1.4 (Friday night).

Man Can Be Sustained On The Moon, Says Medical Expert

HOUSTON, March 8 (AP)—An Air Force official said today a trip to the moon will be the easiest of the interplanetary journeys.

"If we can get a man to the moon, we can sustain him there," said Col. Robert H. Blunt, deputy commander of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio.

Blunt spoke at the concluding session of the 12th annual symposium on fundamental research at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Last night he told the 250 scientists attending the three-day meeting that most of the major medical problems involved in climatizing a space ship cabin had been faced last month by Donald Farrell, the Randolph Air Force Base astronaut who spent a week in a test "space cabin."

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"Security forbids my delving deeper into this aspect of the subject but, of all space travel, getting a man to the moon will be the easiest," he said.

Blunt said a man will be in total darkness after reaching an altitude of 120 miles.

"We can whip the problem of light either by use of solar, nuclear or artificial power," he said. "Medically and scientifically it is doubtful if any factors exist in space that are unknown to us."

He said the recent Randolph experiment and the launching of the "satellite" Explorer by the United States have "great significance" in preparations for future journeys into space by humans.

"We know the heat of the space cabin," he said.

Blunt would not estimate when a trip to the moon might be attempted.

Dr. William C. Moloney of the Boston City Hospital told the scientists that leukemia, a cancer of the blood, has resulted from occupational, therapeutic and diagnostic exposure to radiation as well as exposure to atomic bombs.

He said leukemia caused by radiation has been attributed principally to X-ray and gamma radiation but that radium, thorium and neutrons also have been implicated.

"Exposure has varied from total to partial body, single dose to multiple and chronic irradiation, from extremely large to questionably significant small doses," he said.

"Chronic and repeated exposures to lower levels of X-ray and Gamma radiation are probably leukemogenic but additional information is needed. There is no valid evidence except perhaps in the cases of thymus (a throat gland) and fetal radiation, that small doses of ionizing irradiation are leukemogenic in man. The date from reported cases support the concept that a relatively large dose of radiation is required to induce leukemia in adults."

Maloney said radiation induced leukemia, as a disease, is similar to that occurring spontaneously. "The wide varieties of acute leukemia have been noted," he said.

Gore Working For More Road Money

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) predicted today the Senate will pass a bill this month sharply boosting federal funds for roadbuilding projects over the nation.

Gore, chairman of the Senate Public Roads subcommittee, plans to get the measure out of the Public Works Committee next week.

"I am confident it will be passed by the Senate before we take the Easter recess," he told a reporter. The recess starts April 3.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said yesterday he hopes the highway legislation could reach the floor during the week of March 17.

Gore has introduced his own bill to accelerate highway construction. He said he was sure the final Senate product would contain the main features of his measure, although he was ready to discuss proposed improvements.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks has been invited to give the administration's views on the Gore bill at a public hearing Tuesday.

The Tennessee senator said there had been some indication the administration might offer a proposal of its own to speed up road work.

"The highway program always has been bipartisan, and we want to keep it that way," Gore said. "We certainly welcome suggestions from any quarter."

Gore's bill would provide the extra 12½ billion dollars of federal-state financing needed to complete its original 13-year schedule of the 41,000-mile superhighway network. As the law stands, this program probably will be stretched out to as much as 25 years.

Gore's measure also would make available 900 million dollars of extra federal money at once for other Washington-aided road systems—the primary, farm-to-market, and urban routes. Half of this would be in loans to the states.

Knife & Fork Club To Hear Ringer Monday

Reservations for the March meeting of the Big Spring Knife & Fork Club close at noon Monday, Moore Sawtelle, secretary, warned Saturday.

All members who intend to be present at the dinner and lecture must notify Mrs. Sawtelle by that hour.

Speaker for the March meeting will be Bob Ringer, internationally known humorist, who is to talk on "Jack Needn't Be A Dull Boy" of the Settles Hotel Dining Room.

Dinner is to be served at 7:30 p. m. Monday and the lecturer will speak immediately following the dinner.

The speaker comes to the club highly recommended as one of the nation's entertaining of the humorists now on the lecture circuit. He manages, according to reports, to keep his audience in gales of laughter with his witty comment from start to finish.

It is hoped that a record attendance will be out for this meeting of the Knife and Fork Club, the officials stated.

Knappe Rites To Be Monday

Body of Albert Knappe, 75, who died in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday, will arrive in Big Spring Monday at 9 a. m.

Funeral services are to be at 3 p. m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Church officiating. Burial is to be in the Odd Fellow Section of the City Cemetery.

Mr. Knappe formerly made his home here. He was a brother of Alvis Knappe of Big Spring.

Survivors in addition to the brother include five nephews: Albert A. Knappe, Henry Knappe, Edward Knappe of Big Spring; Edward Knappe of Pecos; Ray Knappe of Albany, Ohio; five nieces: Mrs. J. W. Neese, Mrs. Perry Bailey, Mrs. Peggy Vaughn, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. Bertha Blain and Mrs. Leona Smith of Youngstown, Ohio.

Funeral services are to be Earl Wilson, J. R. Petty, Lion Cain, W. D. Miller, Joe Roberts and Charles Campbell.

Eight More Enter Derby

Eight more registered Saturday to push the number of boys in the 1958 Soap Box Derby to 38.

Lloyd Wooten, registrar, said the books will be opened again next Saturday. Any Howard County boy who wishes to participate in the races may sign up at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. All expenses of building a racer will be paid by a boy's sponsor.

Wooten said he hasn't received a report on registration at Colorado City, but several Mitchell County boys are expected to participate in the local Derby again this year.

Registering here Saturday were Don Everitt, 606 W. 8th; V. J. Brown, 1106 N. 8th; Gary Gressett, 1615 Avion; Butch Kinal, 810 E. 12th; Mike Steward, 1516 Sunset; Ronnie Ward, Route 1; Cecil Hendricks, Sterling City Route; and Dennis Harter, 109 W. 11th.

Local Teacher On Board For TSTA

Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, first grade teacher in the Big Spring Park Hill School, was elected to the executive board for District No. 2, Texas State Teachers Association, at the district convention in Odessa Friday.

S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring school system, was chosen as president-elect of the South Plains District, International Council for Exceptional Children.

Principal speakers at the convention were Zollie Steakley, Texas secretary of state, and Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist. Steakley substituted for Gov. Price Daniel who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

Big Powers Confer On Tunisia Crisis

PARIS, March 8 (AP)—Premier Felix Gouillard conferred again tonight with U. S. and British ambassadors on the French-Tunisian crisis, then called a special cabinet meeting for Monday.

There was no official announcement on his talks with Robert Murphy, U. S. deputy undersecretary of state, and Harold Beley, his British counterpart in the U. S. "British good offices mission to reduce tension in North Africa."

Murphy declined comment as he left Gouillard's office with U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton. Beley silently brushed by reporters.

Informed sources said they reached some sort of compromise with Gouillard but that it needed Cabinet approval before they could submit it to Tunisian Pres-

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"Chronic and repeated exposures to lower levels of X-ray and Gamma radiation are probably leukemogenic but additional information is needed. There is no valid evidence except perhaps in the cases of thymus (a throat gland) and fetal radiation, that small doses of ionizing irradiation are leukemogenic in man. The date from reported cases support the concept that a relatively large dose of radiation is required to induce leukemia in adults."

Maloney said radiation induced leukemia, as a disease, is similar to that occurring spontaneously. "The wide varieties of acute leukemia have been noted," he said.

Blunt said today the biggest problem in getting a man on the moon is an engineering problem.

"Security forbids my delving deeper into this aspect of the subject but, of all space travel, getting a man to the moon will be the easiest," he said.

Blunt said a man will be in total darkness after reaching an altitude of 120 miles.

"We can whip the problem of light either by use of solar, nuclear or artificial power," he said. "Medically and scientifically it is doubtful if any factors exist in space that are unknown to us."

He said the recent Randolph experiment and the launching of the "satellite" Explorer by the United States have "great significance" in preparations for future journeys into space by humans.

"We know the heat of the space cabin," he said.

Blunt would not estimate when a trip to the moon might be attempted.

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"We can

'100 Days' Of Congress 25 Years Ago Marked Turning Point In U. S. History

By RELMAN MORIN

The Associated Press... When he took the oath of office...

payrolls. The shuttered bank, the cold factory, chimney, the silenced freight yard...

Chronology, The 100 Days

By The Associated Press

Here are the 100 days at a glance: March 9—Emergency Banking Relief Act passed...

eral employment service in cooperation with the states...

stored? Observers disagreed. Meanwhile, the nation had had time to study the various pieces of legislation...

stimulate purchasing, was to give more money to people.

Tugwell says: "We argued that you had to have an economy in which there were groups who could be each other's customers...

The View From The Modern Era

What are the impacts today of the 100 days? Some are clear. Controversy covers others.

Banking practices were radically changed, most financial men believe for the better. Section 7-A of NRA became the basis for the Wagner Act...

Seek Victims In Fire Ruins

WICHITA FALLS, March 8 (AP)—Searchers probed the fire-blackened ruins of a small hotel today looking for a possible victim.

part of his body; and fireman Don Wooten, 22, who broke an ankle when knocked from a ladder by a stream of water.

Lubbock C-C Elects

LUBBOCK, March 8 (AP)—W. D. Rogers, president of Texas Telecasting, was elected president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

KNOW YOUR FERTILIZER GET TURF SPECIAL It lasts longer... Produces more for your money! We have all kinds of insecticides... including Dieldrin for grub worms...

GO... FIRST to friendly First Federal Not A Dividend Missed In 21 Years 3 1/2% ON SAVINGS CURRENTLY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

RANGE SALE \$10.00 Down And Old Stove

THE FACTORY SAYS, TAG 'EM AND SELL 'EM SAVE UP TO \$80.00 TAPPAN GAS RANGES Spectacular opportunity to save on famous Tappan quality ranges with all the wanted features.

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'Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?'

A whole generation of Americans has grown to maturity with no direct knowledge of the great depression. It was like a blight, spreading to both coasts, draining the blood of a strong people.

FDR's Viewpoint Was "Let's Face It"

The first bill—the Emergency Banking Act—was finished, introduced in Congress, passed, and signed into law, all in the space of the first day of the 100 days.

passed new laws. They touched almost every segment of the economy.

Some statistics indicate the wide range of problems: Unemployment—the Dept. of Labor showed 12,830,000 jobless out of a total working force of 51,840,000.

Banking—from 1930 to the eve of the 100 days, 5,304 banks had closed. Their total deposits had been \$3,430,000,000.

Agriculture—farm prices had fallen 56 per cent since 1929 and gross income from \$17,000,000,000 to \$5,240,000,000.

Railroads—of 138 Class-A carriers, 38 showed a profit for 1932, 55 had earned operating expenses but not enough to meet fixed charges, and the other 45 had not met operating expenses.

Congress adjourned June 16 in the final flurry of enacting. By that time, it had passed a farm bill, set up the Tennessee Valley Authority, established the Civilian Conservation Corps...

Of all the measures, none excited more comment, pro and con, than NRA.

It brought the federal government into the rough-and-tumble of business competition. When it became law, a correspondent wrote:

"At 10 o'clock this morning, the U.S. abruptly departed from the economic system that had grown up without change during the entire existence of the nation."

There was also a short provision, Section 7-A, in the which said in part, "employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing..."

NIRA later was declared unconstitutional, but Section 7-A became the basis for a whole body of labor-management legislation.

In their later comments on the 100 days, people close to the scene agree on one point—

"The New Deal expressed an attitude, not a fixed program," said Secretary Perkins. "He (Roosevelt) did not have discovered any panacea."

Raymond Moley, a member of

the original "brain trust," said: "To look upon these policies as a unified plan was to believe that the accumulation of stuffed snakes, baseball pictures... in a boy's bedroom could have been put there by an interior decorator."

Ernest Lindley, who covered Roosevelt before he became President, says: "FDR had a highly developed philosophy on some of these things, but when it came to dealing with a depression, he had no panacea, no cure-all. He distrusted every economic theory, but he was always saying, 'let's try it and then change if necessary.'"

Images In The National Mirror At the end of May, the administration took stock. From questionnaires to 22 key industries, the Commerce Department reported: Gains in steel operations, compared to the last half of March. Production and sales of automobiles 22 per cent higher than the same period for 1932.

Cement and motion pictures were down from 1932. Wheat and meat prices had risen. The stock market had made some gains. There was "much better feeling" in the farm machine industry, but no figures.

Had public confidence been re-

stored? Observers disagreed. Meanwhile, the nation had had time to study the various pieces of legislation...

stimulate purchasing, was to give more money to people.

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What are the impacts today of the 100 days? Some are clear. Controversy covers others.

Banking practices were radically changed, most financial men believe for the better.

Section 7-A of NRA became the basis for the Wagner Act and other labor-strengthening legislation. The results are fiercely disputed.

Dispute rages, too, over the farm laws that grew out of the AAA, and over the TVA and other government-developed projects, which, in one view, are an "experiment in socialism," and in another, "doing for the people what they cannot do for themselves."

What about the over-all impact, the impact on the philosophy? Raymond Moley and Rexford G. Tugwell, both members of the original "brain trust" would debate that. Moley is now a contributing editor to a news magazine, Tugwell has retired but still teaches. Both are still writing on the question.

Tugwell cited, as some prime results: "We have the floor which exists under the whole social security system. We never can have a 1929 again because we will never have a situation in which people are hungry. That is something new in our time.

"We no longer accept the defeatist point of view which existed at that time. Nobody who was in power believed you could do anything about a depression. As a matter of fact, they didn't believe it was any of government's business."

Moley, however, sees the results in this way: "We have a planned economy generally. We have the theory that federal spending is the way to get out of a depression. The excesses in giving relief were greater in 1950 than they were in 1932. "He (Roosevelt) believed in the collectivist theory that the way to stimulate purchasing power, or to

26 Feared Dead In Mid-Air Collision

NAHA, Okinawa, March 8 (AP)—Search parties today recovered four bodies from shallow seas where a Marine transport plane and a fighter-bomber fell after colliding last night. It was feared 26 were dead.

The Navy reported hours after the collision that no survivors had been found. The transport carried 19 passengers and 6 crewmen. The attack bomber was a single seater.

Other bodies were spotted at the wreck scene, about three miles from the U.S. Navy Air Station near Naha.

Mist and rough waters hampered the search by U.S. ships and planes.

The wreckage was first seen by an Air Force helicopter near the small island of Senaga.

The AD5 and the R4Q, the Marine version of the Air Force's C119 Flying Boxcar, were returning from amphibious maneuvers in the Philippines.

They took off from Subic Bay, a U.S. Navy base west of Manila, and both were heading for a landing at the end of the 850-mile trip.

The control tower operator said one of the planes had radioed shortly after dark. He said he saw a flash in the sky a few minutes later. Other witnesses said they heard an explosion and saw "a ball of fire" fall into the sea.

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Livestock Aids Farm Prices

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture said today the index of prices received by Texas farmers increased about 1 1/2 per cent in 30 days ending Feb. 15.

The increase was brought about by livestock and livestock products as the crop index was down to its lowest level since December 1949 and about 1 1/2 below last February's level.

"A decline of 1 per cent in the all crops index was more than offset by an increase of nearly four per cent in the prices received for livestock and livestock products," the USDA said.

The department said meat animal prices increased 8 per cent, 47 per cent above the February 1957 level. Hog prices were up 8 cents a hundredweight, beef cattle up \$2 per hundredweight, calves 90 cents, sheep 30 cents and lambs 20 cents. Egg prices dropped 6 1/2 cents per dozen to bring the poultry and egg index down 10 per cent.

Wool prices dropped three cents per pound from Jan. 15.

Lower prices received for cotton lint, feed grains and hay account for the sharp decline from a year ago. Cotton lint averaged 23 cents, lowest in 12 years. Compared with a month earlier, changes in prices received for most crops were light.

Ex-Newsboy Dies DALLAS, March 8 (AP)—C. C. Britton, who as a newsboy sold some of the first issues of the Dallas News here Oct. 1, 1885, died last night. He was 88.

YOU ARE INVITED... to drop in anytime at 1501 Gregg for QUALITY SHELL PRODUCTS TIRES And BATTERIES WASHING And LUBRICATION OR JUST A FRIENDLY VISIT —JIMMIE JONES JIMMIE JONES 1501 Gregg GREGG ST. SHELL Dial AM 4-7601

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Men's Wear Of Character



Society Brand Clothes
Easter Sunday in a Society Brand
 We're not name-droppers by nature... but with Easter just around the calendar corner we know the name Society Brand will interest you. Well-dressed men look to Society Brand for quality... which means fine fabrics, trend-setting styling and superior tailoring down to the last handstitch. Stop in soon and see our Society Brands for your Easter wardrobe.

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Nickel Removed From Throat
 Gary Edward Fenn, 5-year-old Port Arthur, Tex., boy, holds nickel removed from his esophagus at John Sealey Hospital in Galveston. Doctors believe he swallowed the coin more than four years ago. The boy has been ailing since he was nine months old and had lived largely on a liquid diet. Some time ago he coughed up a penny but his condition failed to improve and the nickel was spotted by X-ray in his throat. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fenn. (AP Wirephoto).

Monaco To Put Its 2-Mile Railroad Underground

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, March 8 (AP)—Prince Rainier announced tonight he will celebrate the birth of his second child by breaking ground for a two-mile tunnel to take Monaco's only railroad underground. The palace said the ceremony will take place only a few days after Princess Grace, the former actress Grace Kelly, gives birth about March 15. Smoke and noise from the railroad, which runs between the famed Casino and the sea, long have irritated Monte Carlo residents. The tunnel will be built over the next three years and will cost about 4 1/2 million dollars, nine-tenths paid by Rainier's treasury and the rest by the French railway system. It will run from the Monaco station to a point inside France near the town of Roquebrune-Cap-Martin.

Support The Girl Scouts
Elmo Wasson

Brazil Has 60 Dead In Train Collision

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 8 (AP)—Workers today removed 36 bodies from three shattered commuter trains that piled up north of Rio de Janeiro in one of Brazil's worst railway disasters. Twenty-four more bodies were believed still in the wreckage. The estimate of 60 dead was made by Central of Brazil Railroad officials, who said about 100 passengers were injured. They began an investigation. Thirty ambulances took survivors to hospitals. No U.S. citizens were reported aboard any of the trains. One crowded train speeding through rain and darkness slammed into two others halted because of a signal failure at the village of Santa Cruz, 35 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. Broken bits of cars were scattered along the track. In one small area 15 coaches were telescoped. Wires of the electric railroad snapped and dropped over the wreckage, adding to the panic. Lightning flashes and rain fell in torrents as hundreds of men from a nearby air force base and from hospitals worked in the night to pull passengers from the debris. Troops surrounded the area and held back relatives and friends of passengers. A Federal railroad spokesman said "the moving train was proceeding at an inadvisable speed and struck the other two with tremendous impact." He said the victims were without medical aid for 2 1/2 hours. Storms which have flooded

Carpenters To Get 10-Cent Pay Hike

The new wage agreement between the West Texas chapter of Associated General Contractors and Carpenters Local No. 1634 of Big Spring will take effect April 1. The present scale of \$2.50 will be adjusted to \$2.60, effective for the first full payroll period beginning on or after April 1. The increase is computed to be the amount justified under the cost of living index since execution of the present agreement. An additional increase of 2 1/2 cents per hour is due to be effective for the first full payroll period beginning on or after Sept. 1. Expiration date for the agreement is April 1, 1959.

Phone Rates Upped
 RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., March 8 (AP)—City officials have granted the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest higher telephone rates for this area. Private resident phone rates will rise from \$5.25 to \$6.

Windsor Castle Has Hoof-Mouth Disease Outbreak

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—The vast grounds of historic Windsor Castle, weekend home of Britain's royal family, were closed today by an outbreak of foot and mouth disease nearby. Visitors on official business to

the grounds—known as Windsor Great Park—had to dip the soles of their shoes in disinfectant on entering. The park was closed to protect two large herds of Friesian cattle which graze there. Princess Anne, 7-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II had to cancel her morning ride through the park because of the outbreak. The princess and her nurse are staying alone at the castle this weekend.

NOW at Swartz jr. shop..
 the hat bar you've been waiting for!

We have combed the market to bring you the most outstanding bar type hats available anywhere

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Tentative Budget To Be Presented

Tentative approval of the budget for the new fiscal year and consideration of an offer for seven acres of land north of the city will highlight the City Commission's regular meeting Tuesday night. The commission held a long session last Thursday night and ironed out most of the kinks in the budget, plus electing to give 5 per cent raises for all employees outside the city hall and to give a five-day week for the city hall crew. Also the city attorney, engineer, and purchasing agent got raises in addition to the extra half-day off. The city manager, H. W. Whitney, is to prepare the changes and present a tentative budget at the Tuesday meeting. Should it meet the approval of the commission, the group will call a public hearing—probably for March 25—to officially approve the document. It must be approved when the city enters the new fiscal year on April 1. Whitney has also learned that

the Highway Department will make the city an offer for seven acres of land at the intersection of N. 12th and the Snyder highway for a permanent resident engineer's office and, at a later time, a new layout for the county highway maintenance department. Previously, the commission gave a preliminary okay to selling the land to the state but no offer was made. The city-owned land is now being used for Little and Teen-Age League ball parks. It was purchased originally, however, for the cemetery. In other matters Tuesday night, the commission will accept bids on a new car for the police department. A 1957 Ford will be traded in. The commission will also advertise for bids on depository banks and an auditor to check the city's books. These are only formalities, however.

Woman Watches Husband Drown In Plane Wreckage

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 8 (AP)—An American woman today told how she watched her husband drown in the wreckage of an Egyptian airliner that crashed in a marsh last night. Mrs. William J. O'Brien, shaken and injured, said she too would have perished had she not been able to grasp a piece of the floating wreckage. Mrs. O'Brien and her 63-year-old husband, a wealthy retired St. Paul, Minn., businessman, were on a world tour. Four passengers and four crewmen were killed. The plane's hostess and 17 passengers survived. The survivors were brought out by sailboat and government launches four hours after the crash. The twin-engine plane of Mirair S.A.E., Egyptian Airlines, was flying from Athens to Cairo when the worst sandstorm in years blew up. Mrs. O'Brien told reporters the pilot had tried to land at Alexandria, Cairo, Ismailia, and Port Said, but all airports were closed. He then made a crash-landing in the Lake Manzala area four miles south of Port Said. "I saw my husband disappear in his seat beneath the water immediately after hearing a loud noise," Mrs. O'Brien said. The sandstorm closed the Suez

Canal for 17 hours and left a British freighter aground. An Egyptian military plane made an emergency landing at Port Said despite the storm, and 16 persons aboard escaped injury. Three research associates from the University of Texas are here in the initial phase of an analysis of community service at Howard County Junior College. In addition to the analysis here, John Shepherd, Robert Beck and Inge Jordahn will conduct similar studies at Odessa Junior College and San Angelo Junior College. The three have been chosen for study in Texas as part of a nationwide survey of community services in junior colleges. Currently they are making preliminary inquiries as a basis of understanding the community and the junior college. Later, interviews will be sought with numerous people along more specific lines. Dr. C. C. Colvert, the university's junior college specialist, will come here Tuesday to confer with the research team.

Community Service Survey Under Way At Junior College



the silk shirt got longer and leaner, wonderfully lithe, rolled up its sleeves and lengthened into this exciting

SILK CHEMISE SHIRTWAIST 29.95! all new from its wider shoulders to its narrowed hem—

in solid pink, yellow, blue or gray silk broadcloth, yellow, pink or blue checks, sizes 8 to 16.

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Port Arthur Is Upset By Pampa

By ED OVERHOLSER
AUSTIN, March 8 (AP) — Waxahachie's race horse basketball team rocketed past South San Antonio 77-63 for the Conference AAA championship in the final game tonight of the 38th state schoolboy tournament.

All-State Phil Reynolds and Mark Woolard set the blistering pace with Woolard taking honors with 28 and Reynolds 26 points.

Class AAA — Waxahachie 77, South San Antonio 63. Class AA — Belton 58, New London 56.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dr. Neal F. Quimby, father of the local manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Bill Quimby, is the man who introduced the sport of wrestling to the blind...



MAN TLE

Dr. Quimby's teams have defeated some of the top collegiate grapplers in the nation... When Seminole played Belton in the first round of the State basketball meet in Austin this weekend, only three of the ten starting players were seniors and Seminole had only one of those...

Clover Bowl Has A New Manager

Likable Joe Kent, long one of West Texas' better tournament bowlers, has assumed the management of Clover Bowl here... George Steakley, owner of the kegging emporium, hired him in order to devote more time to his favorite pastime—bowling...



V. R. BARNHOUSE (Webb AFB Photo)

returns to his duties Monday... An examination proved he didn't have an ulcer but rather too much acid in his system...

Snead Interested Only In Golf

Al Kloven, the former Big Spring High School and HCJC cager, wound up scoring 75 points for the Howard Payne College cage team the past season...

he couldn't think of any other thing, outside of the money he had buried in cans in his native hills... Sam, it seems, was playing golf on a national election day back in 1948 when the first reports of the presidential race in from a small town in New Hampshire, giving Tom Dewey a 12-0 lead over Harry Truman...

Silky Sullivan First In Santa Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Calif., March 8 (AP)—Silky Sullivan ran his usual heart-straining, hair-raising race today to win the \$130,500 Santa Anita Derby.

Establishing himself as a threat for national 3-year-old honors and proving once again he is the most exciting race horse in America, Silky won going away over a field of nine rival sophomores.

Time was 1:49 2/5. Silky came from behind, as usual. This time he was never more than 10 or so lengths behind the field. But it was a typical come-from-behind victory for the California colt. He whipped into win by three lengths.

Wildcats Upset By Jayhawkers

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 8 (AP)—The University of Kansas, with All America Wilt Chamberlain hitting the key licks, upset the nation's No. 1 ranked Kansas State Wildcats 61-44 in the last regular season basketball game for both teams tonight.

Records Shattered

HOUSTON, March 8 (AP)—Texas A&M broke two pool records and unofficially bettered one Southwest Conference mark while ripping Rice 56-30 in a varsity swim meet today.



Her Royal Highness

Queen of the 1958 Big Spring Girls' Volleyball Tournament is Dolie Mize, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mize of 1402 Fannin Street, Abilene, selected by Judges Saturday. Dolie is a junior in high school and stands 5-feet-1.



Tournament Champions

The Big Spring Steerettes (above) copped championship honors in the 13th annual Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament here Saturday night, defeating Imperial in the finals. Left to right, they are Helen Boyd, Nita Farquhar, Carol Self, Barbara Porch, Peggy Isaacs, Barbara Burchett, Lynda Glenn and June Ann Johnson.

The Steerettes are coached by Anna Smith, who doubled as director of the giant, 21-team tournament. The meet extended over three days. Fort Stockton, the defending titlist, was defeated by Big Spring in the quarter-final round.

RESIDENT STEERETTES VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

In a game of bone-chilling slams, near collisions and sensational rallies, Big Spring vanquished Imperial, 21-13, here Saturday night in the finals of the 13th annual Big Spring Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Steerettes, a poised bunch of performers when the pressure was really on, never pulled into a clear lead until the waning moments of the game.

Anna Smith's youngsters held only a 7-6 advantage at half-time and Imperial pulled into an 8-8 tie early in the second half. Spikers Barbara Burchett and Peggy Isaacs began to find the range at that point, however, and the Steerettes pulled away.

Villarreal Sets Record In Mile

BULLETIN LAREDO, March 8 (AP)—The University of Texas repeated overwhelmingly as champion of the Border Olympics tonight as its brilliant Eddie Southern and Joe Villarreal led a glittering assault on the records.

LAREDO, March 8 (AP)—Stubby little Joe Villarreal of Texas ran the mile in 4:13.7 tonight to set a Border Olympics record by almost two seconds.



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Gray-Y Cage Champions

Kingspins of the Gray-Y basketball league this season are the Lakeview boys...

Joe Nathan Keyes. Second row, Sam Evans, Jerry Wrightsil, Robert Bailey, Thurman Randall, James Matthews and James Green.

Sunset-Ex Led Polywog Five To Success

FORT WORTH, March 8 (SC)—With a sizzling finish, Forward Jerry Cobb of Dallas Sunceped the TCU freshman cagers in scoring during the 1958 season.

Cobb, who gained all-state and all-America schoolboy fame with his brilliant eye, poured through 29 points in each of his final two games for 199 total for the 12 games.

The Oct. 4 date in Denton will be the first gridiron meeting between the Aggies and the Aggies, who are now coached by Warren Woodson, former mentor at Hardin-Simmons and the University of Arizona.

Plainview Game Is Postponed

Bad weather forced postponement of the Big Spring-Plainview basketball game in Plainview, which would have launched 1958 play for the local club.

The game was re-set for April 3. Present plans call for the Longhorns to get their feet wet in baseball play Tuesday in Andrews.

The Steers now have 24 games booked, including eight conference titles. Salvador Sarmiento is apt to don the catching harness Tuesday for Big Spring.

Coach Roy Baird, who scheduled two workouts for yesterday due to the fact that the Steers are behind in their training program, said he would probably dispatch Chubby Moser, a left-handed junior, to the mound against Andrews Tuesday.

Both Brannon and Swaim also liked the overall showing of three other Wogs-Guard Jerry Pope of Pampa, Forward Billy Simmons of Pecos and Center Perry McMichael of Naples.

Loyola Seeks A New Coach

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 (AP)—Loyola of the South, due to meet Oklahoma State next week in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament, faced the task today of finding a coach to replace Jim Harding.

The resignation of Harding, a native of Milwaukee, was announced yesterday after he was hanged in effigy on the Loyola administration building.

The incident ended his short career at Loyola. In his only season as head man of the work-ped, he recorded a 16-8 record-Loyola's best mark since 1945.

Harding's decision to resign hardly came as a surprise since he had announced several weeks ago he was interested in the head coach's job at Marquette where Jack Nagle resigned last month.

Plumbo Is Named Plainview Pilot

PLAINVIEW, March 8 (AP)—Vincent Plumbo was named nonplaying manager of the Plainview Athletics of the Sophomore League today. It will be his fourth year as manager at Plainview.

Plumbo formerly managed Crowley, La., in the Evangelical League, and Pocatello, Idaho, in the Pioneer League. He was a catcher.

TICKETS GOING FAST FOR APRIL 5 RELAYS

Advance reserve seat ticket sales for the 1958 running of the American Business Club Relays, which will be staged here April 4-5, are nearing the 3,000 mark and Relays Chairman R. H. Weaver predicted an early sellout.

Aggies To Play Denton Eleven

DENTON (SC)—New Mexico A&M has replaced Trinity University on the 1958 North Texas football schedule.

The Oct. 4 date in Denton will be the first gridiron meeting between the Aggies and the Aggies, who are now coached by Warren Woodson, former mentor at Hardin-Simmons and the University of Arizona.

The Trinity game was cancelled by mutual agreement of both schools because of a conflict of dates on the San Antonio school's slate, Mitchell said.

New Mexico A&M thus becomes the second Border Conference member to be faced next fall by North Texas, which will be in its second season in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The schedule change means that the Aggies will play five schools they've never before met in football. Other newcomers are Wichita and Cincinnati of the MVC.

Restauranters Win Over Coker, 4-0

Webb Chick Bowling action progressed last week with the highlight being Gillihan's win over second-place Continental, 3-1.

Carlos' rapped Coker, 4-0 and 7-Up won over Handicaps, 3-1. High games were scored by Wilma Sheppard of 7-Up, 210; Audrey Piper, of Carlos, 198-501; and Margie McGreevey of Carlos, 544.

Carlos' had high total pins with 1989, and 7-Up had 1912.

Washington State, Oregon On Slate

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)—The University of Texas completed its 1961 and 1962 football schedules today with arrangements to play the University of Oregon and Washington State College.

Texas has played Oregon twice before, winning 71-7 in 1941 and 38-13 in 1947. The Longhorns beat Washington State 40-14 in 1954.

Big Spring Athletes Will Face Each Other Nov. 22

ABILENE (SC)—One new opponent and two others the Indians haven't met in recent years are listed on the McMurry College 1958 grid schedule.

Head football coach Tommy Ellis said the Tribe's new opponent is Arizona State of Flagstaff. The game, the first between the two schools, will be played in Flagstaff, Arizona, September 27.

A pair of old rivals lined up for next fall include Sul Ross State College, Alpine, and Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. M.

The annual homecoming game has been set for October 11 with Abilene Christian College, which is the last Saturday game at home for the Indians. Four home games are on the Tribe's schedule.

Tommy McAdams and Wylie Wise of Big Spring are members of the McMurry football team.

Hamilton Named Relays Referee

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)—Two outstanding track coaches were named top officials today for the Texas Relays.

Brutus Hamilton of the University of California will be honorary referee at the March 28-29 relays. Emmett Brunson, head track coach at Rice, will be referee.

Betsy Rawls New Entry At Dallas

DALLAS, March 8 (AP)—National Open champion Betsy Rawls was listed today as a new entry in the \$7,500 Dallas Women's Open Golf Tournament April 24-28.

Frosh Set To Play

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)—The University of Texas freshman baseball team opens its 1958 season Monday against the Stephen F. Austin High School here. The Short-horns are undefeated in 22 consecutive games.

Relays Cancelled

DALLAS, March 8 (AP)—The Dallas Relays in which 35 high school teams were entered was cancelled because of rain today.



Delbert Shirey, HCJC freshman from Lovington, N. M., tied for first place with a teammate, John Tindle, in the junior college division high jump at the Border Olympics in Laredo Friday.

Advertisement for Botany '500 suits by Daroff, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'EASTER signals a new season in men's fashions...'

Advertisement for Bolex Home Movie Equipment, featuring images of cameras and the text 'For Swiss Craftsmanship at its finest ASK TO SEE'.

Advertisement for Vernon's Beverages, 'WHY... Be Tense? Relax with Beverages in moderation from VERNON'S'.

Advertisement for Dodge Plymouth Sales and Service, 'COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR'.

Advertisement for Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law, 'First Nat'l. Bank Building'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Billy Was' and 'Oper: Bulge'.



To State Tournament

One of several Big Spring bowling teams which will go to the State Women's Tournament at El Paso later this month is pictured above. The girls represent the Texaco Stars. Left to right, they are Janie Pasquale, Tuna Texaco; Shirley Bishop, Ferguson Texaco and City Association vice president; Capt. Lynn Best, McClure Texaco; Margo McGreevy, Harwell Texaco; and Audrey Piper, Bedwell Texaco. The Stars see action March 22-23 but will arrive a day early in El Paso to attend the annual banquet and convention held in conjunction with the meet. McGreevy and Best will serve as Big Spring delegates from the Big Spring Bowling Association to the convention.

Golf Teachers Get A Chance

GULFPORT, Miss., March 8 (AP)—A golf tournament that began as a friendly little affair—and mushroomed into just about the nation's biggest contest for golf teachers—shoves off Thursday for the 12th time. The tournament is the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational and some of the top tutors of the game are listed as starters. They'll be shooting for the \$800 winner jackpot. What makes the scramble unique is the custom of inviting only professionals who stay at home and suffer through lessons with club dufers. Dick Metz, runner-up to Ralph Guldahl in the 1938 National Open, former Ryder Cup team member and now professional at the Shady Oak Country Club in Fort Worth, Tex., tops the entry list. Metz, who exiled himself from golf for a half-dozen years and went into the cattle business in Alabama, came back to tournament play last year to win the Gulf Coast by two strokes over Pat Abbott of Memphis, Tenn., who was trying for his third title in the event.



Ex-SMU Coach Will Deliver Talk Here

Ray Morrison, one-time head football coach at SMU, Vanderbilt University and Temple University, will serve as chief speaker at Charter Night for the newly formed SMU Club here, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the First Methodist Church. Morrison retires from coaching after stepping down as head mentor at Austin College in Sherman. He now is staff consultant for Sustentation at SMU. Wade Choate, a member of the SMU Club, has arranged for a showing of the filmed highlights of the 1957 SMU Homecoming football game, in which the Mustangs defeated the University of Texas. All supporters, friends and students of the Dallas school are eligible to attend the meeting. Tickets for the dinner sell at \$2 each and can be obtained from any member of the Mustang Central Committee. They are Choate, Mrs. Ike Robb, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Harroll Jones and Mrs. Bill Sims. Charter members of the SMU club are Choate, Wendall Tey, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Jones,

Fem Tennists Blank Angelo

Local school girls swept six matches from San Angelo in a practice series staged here Saturday. Betty Ellison and Shirley Killough teamed up to win that match, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Big Spring's other doubles team of Janice Downing and Layla Glaser turned back the San Angelo combination of Tink George and Virginia Ritchie, 6-0, 6-2. In singles play, Big Spring's No. 1 player, Betty Ellison, vanquished Sandra Proctor, top-rated Angeloan, 6-1, 6-3. Shirley Killough, playing No. 2 singles for the Steerettes, turned back Lena Harper, 6-0, 6-0. Joan Bratcher, Big Spring's No. 3 player, blanked Tink George, San Angelo, 6-0, 6-0. Maxine Roberts, No. 4 for Big Spring, prevailed over Virginia Ritchie, San Angelo, 6-0, 6-0. The matches were unreeled at the City park. The results left Big Spring with an 8-8 non-loss record in individual competition. Earlier, the Steerettes had taken part in the Midland tournament. Coach Clyburn plans next to send her girls to the Odessa tournament, which will be held in conjunction with the West Texas Relays two weekends hence.

Fite Repeater On All-Stars

BEAUMONT, March 8 (AP)—John Fite of East Texas State repeated this year on the Lone Star Conference all-star basketball team. The team was announced today. Selections were by coaches. Also on the first team were Bobby Moore, Stephen F. Austin State; Deo Mackey, East Texas; Franklin Wilkening, Southwest Texas State; and Al Schomber, Sul Ross. Named to the second team were Bill Powell, Sul Ross; Fred Slough, Sam Houston State; Charles Avant, East Texas; James Mel-lard, Lamar Tech; and Doyle Rodgers, Howard Payne. Schomber is the only first team player to win a conference statistics title. He led the league in scoring with a 20.7 average and in rebounding with 12.6 per game. The honorable mention list: James Barker, East Texas; A. C. Black, East Texas; Rudy Davalos, Southwest Texas; Carl Davis, Sam Houston; Ted Dockery, Texas A&I; Jerry Fordehase, Howard Payne; Don Forester, Southwest Texas; Jay Hawley, A&I; Billy Kromer, A&I; Elvin Lowrey, Stephen F. Austin; Don McDonald, A&I; Stanley Owen, Howard Payne; Charles Sharp, Southwest Texas; Willard Tinsley, Stephen F. Austin and Wayne Williams, Lamar Tech.

BILL RIGNEY MAY BE OVERSELLING MAYS

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—Willie Mays is something special for he has led the National League in slugging three times in the last four years. This is especially noteworthy in a league that includes Stan Musial, Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron and Duke Snider. But it seems that Willie's manager, Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants, is taking too much for granted. Rigney, who was stuck with a bad ball club that had to leave New York, feels Mays will have a tremendous year. Rigney says Mays will get fewer bases on balls if Willie Kirkland, 23-year-old Negro outfielder back from the service, produces in the No. 4 slot, a notch behind Mays in the batting order. Kirkland's best recommendation is his 1956 record at Minneapolis. He hit 37 homers and drove home 120 runs. Kirkland hits left-handed. Mays got 76 walks last season. Four others in his league drew more walks. Only 15 of the walks were intentional. Musial was handed 19 passes on purpose. Rigney should have asked the advice of Casey Stengel, his California neighbor during the winter months, about bases on balls. "No matter what you do, the smart pitchers will walk guys like Mays, Mantle and Williams," says the Yankee manager. "Pitchers are supposed to be smart. Anyway the managers still give the orders on most of the walks." Stengel has tried several meth-

ods to cut down walks to his slugging ace, Mickey Mantle. The skipper of the American League champions had Bill Skowron batting fourth when he was a hot hitter but most of the time he has had Yogi Berra following Mantle. Even with this setup, Mantle drew 146 walks, 23 by intent, last season. Mantle twice led the league in walks and twice in the last three years he was top slugger. If Ted Williams were not in the league, Mantle would have all the hitting honors to himself. Per times at bat, Mantle drew twice Mays' number of bases on balls. Mickey was up 474 times, Mays 585. Rigney naturally has a terrific

selling point in Mays but he most likely will be sadly mistaken if he thinks a solid hitter will help Willie drive in more runs. Even a .400 hitter in back of him could not keep an over-anxious Mays from swinging at bad pitches. Willie did that a lot last season. And some of his hits came on pitches that were outside the strike zone. Rigney has no Berra or Skowron to back up Mays and neither of these Yankee long ball hitters prevented Mantle from getting a flock of free passes to first. It's exceedingly difficult to see how rookie Kirkland will accomplish something that veterans like Hank Sauer and Bobby Thomson failed to do—make pitchers pitch to Mays or keep Willie from offering at bad pitches.

Patty Berg Heads Augusta Field

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8 (AP)—Patricia Jane Berg, 40, the flame-haired veteran from St. Andrews, Ill., and most of the nation's other top women golfers set out in quest of the Titleholders Championship this week. Among the record field of 54 are such professional stars as Marlene Hagge of Delray Beach, Fla.; Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C.; Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif.; Luise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga.; Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay; Jackie Pung of San Francisco; and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex. But this is Patty's tournament, at least from Thursday until final scores in the 72-hole event are posted next Sunday. The durable professional is a seven-time titleholders champion. She finished as runner-up on three other occasions.

Tighe Doesn't Like To Change

LAKELAND, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Jack Tighe is a changed man, and he doesn't like it. The Detroit Tiger manager, starting his sophomore season as a big league pilot, feels he must change his tactics, his method of dealing with players, even his personality, if possible. "They say necessity is the mother of invention," Tighe commented at the Tiger spring training base in Lakeland. "Well, it's necessary that I change a few things around and the change starts with the manager."

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Billy's Round Washed Out

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 (AP)—More rain caused a third consecutive postponement of the \$20,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament and erasure of scores made by today's early finishers. Tournament officials said after calling a halt to play in the early afternoon that the whole event would be pushed back another day. Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow, weather permitting, officials said, and another 18 Monday with the final 36 holes on Tuesday. A number of golfers cleared the water-logged course before the latest cancellation. Tops among them was Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., who fired a 3-under-par 69. The tournament originally was scheduled to begin Thursday with a field of 150 professional golfers competing.

Operators Widen Bulge In League

The Operators widened their lead in the Cosden Refinery Bowling League, beating the Chemical Department, 3-0. A. D. Nanny led the winners with a 155-143, and G. A. Darden paced the losers with a 174-142. The Pump Doctors moved into second place tied with the Welders, by downing that team, 2-1. Harold Moss had a 221-351 for the Doctors, while Carlos Hood was best for the losers with a 202-535. In two other matches, the Sales won over Maintenance, 3-0, and the Engineers defeated the Painters, 3-0. Bill Carter had a 195-516 for Sales; Floyd Stephens had a 148-404 for Maintenance; John Brown of the Engineers had a 158-452; and Jerry Cockrell scored 178-479 for the Painters.

Team	Won	Lost
Operators	15	9
Welders	12	12
Pump Doctors	12	12
Sales	12	12
Engineers	10	15
Maintenance	10	15
Painters	7	17
Chemical	7	17

Snead And Furgol To Miss Colonial

FORT WORTH, March 8 (AP)—All but two of last year's 25 top money winners are entered in the Colonial Country Club's National Invitation Golf Tournament, the club said today. The latest additions are Bill Casper, Peter Thomson, Bob Rosburg, Fred Hawkins and Francis Winingof. Missing for the April 30 tournament are Sam Snead and Marty Furgol. Neither has been invited.

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Independents Step Up Imports Battle

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Independent oil producers carried their fight for mandatory curbs on oil imports to Congress this week.

Declaring conditions in the industry are deteriorating, they urged the House Ways and Means Committee to write permanent curbs on oil imports into any extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act.

The independents suggested the 1954 ratio of imports to domestic oil demand. This was the ratio recommended by a presidential committee prior to inauguration of the government's voluntary oil import program.

STANDARD BALKS

The independents were challenged by the president of Standard Oil of California, who urged no curbs.

The independents, who contend

Speculation Rises Over Possible Mandatory Curb

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, March 8 (AP)—Speculation is increasing that mandatory oil imports controls are on the way. Suggested methods are numerous.

Witnesses asked a House committee this week to write mandatory limitations into a bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act Independent of operators were joined by spokesmen for other industries, including coal.

While the House hearing was on, the special cabinet committee on fuels policies began a review of the oil imports situation.

Recommendations from this cabinet committee last year led to the establishment of the current voluntary curtailment program that independent operators say has failed in its objective of preventing foreign oil from supplanting domestic production.

There has been indication the cabinet committee will give some thought to mandatory controls but take no action in that direction at present. Instead, the group is expected to tighten current allocations in an effort to strengthen the voluntary program.

Navy Capt. Matthew Carson,

TEXAS GROUP SLATES MEET

ABILENE, March 8 (AP)—The Texas Governors Import Study Commission will hold a hearing in Abilene March 18 to get grass roots opinion on the effect of oil imports. Chairman French Robertson said.

Among the witnesses will be Navy Capt. M. C. Carson Jr., administrator for President Eisenhower's program for volunteer limitation of oil imports, and Olin Culberson, chairman of the Railroad Commission.

The voluntary program has not accomplished its objective, appeared before the House committee as a cabinet committee planned to meet again soon to review the vol-

Howard Prospects Are Completing

TXL No. 1 Howard Fee was reported Saturday as taking final test. Location of the well is 11 miles southeast of Coahoma, 990 feet from south and west lines, 33-30-1s. T&P Survey.

In the Howard-Glasscock field, Duncan Drilling Co. and Wyatt Eason set seven-inch string at the end of the week. Total depth is 1,321 feet in the Yates. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and east lines, 121-29. W&N Survey, and three miles east of Otis Chalk.

Guthrie No. 1-E Mary Chalk, also in the Howard-Glasscock pool, moved in rig and was digging rat hole Saturday. It is being drilled by Turner.

Location is 333 feet from south and 2,310 from west lines, 93-29. W&N Survey, and 11 miles southeast of Coahoma. It is to be a Yates test.

untary plan.

Walter Hallanan, president of Plymouth Oil Co. of Pittsburgh, has written Secretary of Commerce Weeks that rigid mandatory controls over imports of crude are essential to survival of the domestic industry. Weeks is chairman of the special cabinet committee on oil imports.

WOODS WANTS LAW

Robert Wood of Midland, Tex., chairman of the executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (I.P.A.A.) told the House committee standards for limiting oil imports should be adopted by Congress regardless of any further efforts to strengthen the present voluntary import program initiated last July.

I.P.A.A. President Gordon Simpson of Dallas said a decline in domestic exploration and discovery means "we are running out of money and incentive to find oil," the primary cause being excessive imports.

James Pauderale of Abilene, president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Assn., asserted that without effective mandatory controls, "the present serious deterioration of the domestic oil industry will become chaos."

REASONABLE AMOUNT

George Anderson Jr. of Wichita Falls, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Assn., said, as did other witnesses, he did not object to importation of a reasonable amount of oil.

While contending the voluntary program has succeeded in curtailing imports, Carson spent most of his time discussing ideas for mandatory controls.

Most suggestions center on increased tariffs, a mandatory quota system, or a combination of the two.

Some organizations have suggested several different plans.

Many oilmen believe the 1955 Trade Agreements Act defense amendment that authorized President Eisenhower to order the voluntary curtailment program also gave him the power to order mandatory controls. Congressional action is preferred now, however, in view of a fear that the vague language of the defense amendment could lead to court challenges on any mandatory efforts brought about by executive order.

Vilas Sheldon of Artesia, N. M., president of the Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. of New Mexico, called for "a program assuring us that we will not forever be called upon to sacrifice our domestic economy upon the altar of foreign trade."

Paul Schultz, president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Assn., urged that Congress require that imports be held to "a reasonable percentage of domestic production."

T. S. Petersen, president of Standard Oil Co. of California, told the committee placing of restrictions on the reciprocal trade program would do irreparable damage to national defense.

MARTIN DEEP HOLE READY TO TAKE POTENTIAL TEST

Operator was readying to take potential test at the Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Husky wildcat in Martin County this weekend.

The venture is 10 miles southwest of Patricia, in the northwestern corner of the county, and half a mile north of the Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Breedlove, recent Devonian discovery.

It is perforated in the Devonian from 12,061-68 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

Ten miles north of Stanton, Zapata No. 1-B Strain drilled in redbeds at 225 feet. It is an Ellenburger wildcat, C NE SW, 18-35-1n, T&P Survey.

Texas Crude Finals Borden Producer

Texas Crude Oil Co. completed a well in the Arthur (Spraberry) field of Borden County for 220 barrels of oil, and another venture in the southwestern part of the county was nearing completion.

The new well is Texas Crude No. 244 L. E. Brown about eight miles northeast of Ackery. On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 220 barrels of new oil and 12 per cent water through a half-inch choke. Gravity of the oil is 37.9 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 469-1. Before testing, operator fractured with 100,000 gallons.

Location is 2,300 feet from north and 550 from east line, 44-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Total depth is 8,215 feet, and top of the pay section is 7,554 feet. Perforations extend from 7,554-94 feet.

In the nearby Ackery (Dean) field, Cosden No. 2 H. C. Shortes flowed back load after fracturing with 21,000 gallons. The hole is bottomed at 8,340 feet.

Location is about three miles northeast of Ackery, 660 feet from south and east lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre lease.

Also in the Ackery field, Cosden No. 1 J. J. Crosby Estate drilled at 5,210 feet Saturday. The location is four miles east of Ackery, 572 feet from north and 350 from east lines, 6-33-3n, T&P Survey.

Prospective Garza Discovery Shows Heavily In Two Zones

A Garza County project flowed heavily from the Pennsylvania and reported good shows in the Mississippi at the end of the week but was drilling deeper.

The venture, Paul Teas No. 1-B Slaughter, drilled Saturday past 2,200 feet after taking the tests. It is located 14 miles south of Post, 993 feet from north and 1,867 from east lines, 41-2. T&N Survey.

Operator tested the Pennsylvania section from 8,045-100 feet with tool open one hour. Gas surfaced in four minutes, and oil came in 14. During the remainder of the time, it flowed 125 barrels of new oil-100 barrels through a one-inch choke and 25 barrels through a 3/4-inch choke.

IN MISSISSIPPIAN

Later, on a two-hour test in the Mississippi from 8,130-80 feet,

recovery was 325 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut mud.

Earlier, the try produced oil on a test in the upper section of the Pennsylvania from 7,856-76 feet.

The venture will be a 3/4-mile extension to the multipay Teas field, which has production from the Spraberry, Ellenburger, and Pennsylvania.

Also in Garza County, Jack Teas has announced location of a San Andres wildcat three miles southwest of Southland as the No. 1 Johnson. Drilling depth is 4,500 feet.

Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and west lines, 1260, Gibson Survey.

It is an offset to the Teas No. 1 Gindorf wildcat which was plugged at 4,465 feet.

The Cosden No. 3-B Stoker, in the Rocker A (Glorieta) field, completed for a daily pumping potential of 72 barrels of oil. It is located 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines, 945-97, H&T Survey. Total depth is 3,108 feet, and 5 1/2-inch string is bottomed at 3,108 feet.

In the same field, Cosden No. 4-B Stoker cored Saturday below 3,103 feet. It is staked 330 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter, 945-97, H&T Survey.

Area Drilling Holds Steady For Third Straight Week

Rotary drilling in the Permian Basin remained on an even keel for the third straight week, according to the weekly survey taken by Reed Roller Co.

The Friday count by Reed showed 352 rotary rigs in operation as against 353 for Feb. 28. The count on Feb. 21 was 355.

A year ago, however, there were 523 rigs turning in the Basin.

Lea County, N. M., the leader for months, had fallen into a deadlock with Ector for the lead, with 39 active units. Andrews County is close behind with 37, and there are 36 in Winkler. The Lea count dropped from 45 during the past week. Ector dropped one.

In Howard, the count remained at five for the third straight time. Martin County also showed five active rotaries as did Dawson. There were nine turning in Borden.

County-by-county, the overall picture (with Feb. 28 totals in parenthesis) include Andrews 37 (36), Borden 9 (7), Cochran 5 (3), Coke 5 (5), Chaves 0 (0), Crane 14 (17), Crockett 2 (3), Culberson 2 (3), and Dawson 5 (5).

Also Dickens 4 (1), Ector 39 (40), Eddy 5 (6), Fisher 3 (6), Garza 7 (4), Gaines 11 (13), Glasscock 0 (0), Hale 0 (0), Hockley 5 (5), HOWARD 5 (5), Irtion 2 (1), Jeff Davis 0 (0), Kent 2 (1), Lamb 1 (1), and Lea 39 (45).

Others covered by the survey include Lubbock 2 (1), Loving 4 (4), Lynn 2 (1), Martin 5 (4), Midland 3 (4), Mitchell 1 (1), Nolan 5 (6), Otero 1 (0), Pecos 21 (18), Reagan 1 (1), Roosevelt 4 (1), Reeves 0 (1), and Runnels 3 (3).

Also Scurry 12 (10), Schleicher 4 (5), Sterling 2 (2), Stonewall 6 (5), Sutton 1 (1), Tom Green 2 (1), Terry 4 (3), Tervell 1 (1), Upton 12 (14), Ward 4 (6), Winkler 36 (34), Yoakum 15 (14), and Permian Basin totals 352 (353).

PRIDE OF AGGIES

Distinguished Professor To Receive Top Geology Award

COLLEGE STATION, March 8 (AP)—Paul Weaver Texas A&M professor, will receive the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists top award Monday night.

He is a Dutch-poly little Pennsylvania Dutchman. He has lived through ducking Mexican firing squads, talking his way out of being buried alive, working as a British intelligence agent, walking across frozen tundra with a broken snowshoe and a bad leg and has become a distinguished professor in a Texas college.

A member of 14 learned societies Weaver is the only living past president of both the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists and the Assn. of Exploration Geophysicists. He is an internationally recognized scholar and author, former railroad, former chief geophysicist for the Gulf Oil Corp. outspoken foe of Texas water wastage, one of Houston's greatest petroleum water experts and the pride of Texas Aggies in the Departments of Geology and Petroleum Engineering.

PEAK AWARD

In Los Angeles Monday the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists will give Weaver its top recognition—the Sidney Powers award for distinguished service. To petroleum engineers, geologists and geophysicists the award is the highest professional recognition that can be given a man in his lifetime.

During his career, from graduation in 1908 at Columbia University, to 1953 when he became distinguished professor of geology at Texas A&M, Weaver served in the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, held important positions with the Bermudez Corp. in Venezuela, with S. Pearson and Son, Mexico, Whitehall Petrol Corp. England, the Mexican Eagle Oil Co. and with Gulf Oil Corp. He was Gulf's chief geophysicist from 1926 to 1938, and then was technical assistant to the president from 1938 to 1953.

During his years in Mexico he improved equipment for handling the gushers of the Tampico field. He was elected president of the Tampico Geological Society.

WATER AUTHORITY

He is known as probably the greatest authority today on the ground waters of Texas.

His fearlessness goes with a career in which lack of it would have been fatal.

For example, with the Mexican Eagle Oil Co. in Tampico. In 1910, Weaver and his crews spent some of their time lying under rigs, or behind piles of pipe, while the forces of Madero and Diaz shot it out with one another across the oil fields.

In 14 following incidents between the United States and the Mexican government of President Carranza, Weaver was accused of helping Pacheco Villa's rebels. This resulted in consideration of a firing squad for Weaver, by one of Carranza's officers. Weaver managed to talk his way out of this trouble.

About a year later, he was in

London, where he decided that with World War I breaking out, he should help his British friends by joining British intelligence as a special agent in the Far East.

Within days, he was off to Siberia, where he spent his time making natural resources surveys and analyzing harbor data for the British. His work took him to Japan and Sakhalin, the island joint-

ly owned then by the Japanese and Russians.

During his days as a British intelligence agent, Weaver recalls one of the most frustrating at the time when he broke a snowshoe and sprained his ankle, in sub-zero weather, seven miles from his base. There being two choices—walk home or freeze to death.

He walked.

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RADIO	648,000,000
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CIS CH

LAREDE dethroned F Five rec its climaxin The ver title three y sprint—Cisc smashing u

R. V. Fc O

R. V. Th who grew and whose still lives h by Sports J

V. For the trucking co grew up in where he p kethball, alor For three has ruled a

NAIA Open

KANSAS College ba test, the N its 32-team pal Audolit vated team Maccob, t Western get in the only u 23

Western and appea tournament until 8 p m Georgia St

Opening a m. Monc Wis. State Sherman, The Ten Nashville, but seeds Northern second nig Eight g —are sch Wednesday ter-finals consoli ship game

Har Che

By NEW Y today held victory over therweight wasn't cro The rea married by deesed 1 2,000 fans den for tl night. Each bl lacklustre equally gu "He w punching 24, an i Providence up inside I was dol rather hav ed to pleu my first i h time in an "The Garden a

40 FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

MONTICELLO ADDITION

\$12,000 to \$14,000

\$650 Moves You In

- 1 and 2 Baths
- Ceramic Tile in Shower
- Garbage Disposal
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Sales Office In Our New Location At

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1609 East 4th Dial AM 4-7950

JIM'S PAWN SHOP

Licensed-Bonded-Insured

LARGE STOCK—Fishing Supplies, Guns, Cameras, Jewelry, Reloading Supplies, Razor Parts, Gunsmith, Watch Repair.

AM 4-4118 106 Main

REAL ESTATE A

LOTS FOR SALE A3

FOR SALE: Nice level lot 75 ft. front on 27 1/2 block north of Highway 80. Improved, LAMBERT 2-20-57, Andrews, Texas.

SUBURBAN A4

ACREAGE ON Old San Antonio Highway, 1/4 down, four years on balance. AM 4-8798.

FARMS & RANCHES A5

BARGAIN SPECIAL

160 Acres Choice Irrigated Land in Arizona—near Lordsburg, New Mexico. Only \$100 per acre. Please call for information. Will arrange terms.

TOT STALCUP AM 4-7938 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715

REAL ESTATE WANTED A7

WANT TO BUY—1 or 2 lots on South side Bob Walker, 310 Rummels.

WANT TO BUY

Nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Must be good location and priced reasonable.

DIAL AM 4-5700 Or AM 4-4354

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B1

LARGE BEDROOM, carpeted floor, air conditioning, built-in refrigerator, men preferred. 608 Scurry. AM 4-3343.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 27 1/2 block north of Highway 80. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE Rooms. Adequate parking space on business, call. 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-5944.

BEDROOM—PRIVATE bath and entrance. 600 Nolan. Apply After 4:30. AM 4-8112.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster. AM 4-5177.

BEDROOM WITH Meats if desired. 1804 Scurry. Dial AM 4-6075.

CRAWFORD HOTEL

Weekly-Monthly Rates \$10.50 Week & Up Daily Mail Service One Day Laundry Service LOCATED DOWNTOWN

LARGE BEDROOM. Near business district. Private entrance. Gentleman. AM 4-8283.

GARAGE BEDROOM—Private bath, everything furnished. Frigidaires. 1802 Main. AM 4-3227.

FRONT BEDROOM. Private outside entrance, to gentleman. 1002 Scurry. AM 4-3213.

FRONT BEDROOM. Quiet home. Reasonable. 2106 Oakdale. 419 Edwards. Blvd. AM 3-2345.

THE NEW HOWARD HOUSE. Convenient. Rooms 1125 and 30. Weekly Rate. AM 4-5662.

ROOM & BOARD B2

ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms. 411 Rummels. AM 4-4389.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

1 ROOM FURNISHED former apartment. 508 Northwest 10th. No dogs. AM 4-6238.

TWO ROOMS. Fully furnished apartment. 1822 North. Bills paid. AM 4-5707 or AM 4-9092.

THREE ROOMS. Fully furnished apartment. 1102 Ashford.

1 LARGE ROOM apartment. Walk in closet. Outside back porch. 1602 Gregg. AM 4-8043.

LARGE 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Good location. near business. AM 4-8638 for key.

3 ROOM 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Apply Elm Court, 1228 West 3rd. AM 4-2427.

DIXIE APARTMENTS. 2 and 3-room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-8124. Apply Mrs. J. P. Boardman.

TWO VACANT furnished apartments. J. W. Ethred. 1800 Main. AM 4-7198.

LIVE BETTER

Furnished apartments—accommodate 2 people. Service—Linen and Laundries. Furnished. \$27.50 Week

THE NEW HOWARD HOUSE

AM 4-5221 3rd & Rummels

FURNISHED apartments 3 rooms and bath. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2312.

2 ROOM AND bath furnished garage apartment. Private bath. Square 1102 Main. AM 4-2813.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment. Clean. desirable location. 1807 Rummels.

1 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase. 2 bills paid. AM 4-5062 or AM 4-4011.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply 2106 Main. 1100 E. I. Tate.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private utilities paid. air-conditioned. King Apartments, 204 Johnson.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS

3 Rooms fully furnished, nice and clean. air conditioned, vented bath, laundry facilities, near Webb. West Highway 80. AM 4-8120.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Child-resistant accepted. no pets. 200 South Nolan. AM 4-8112.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 E. Third.

ONE LARGE living-bedroom combination, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen on new Frigidaire. floor furnace, air conditioned, utilities paid. No children or pets. 200 Washington Boulevard.

CLOSE IN, clean, nicely furnished utilities paid. 2 rooms, private bath. 510 Lancaster. AM 4-8130.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$10.00 week. \$40.00 month. bills paid. 701 Nolan. AM 4-7004.

NEW SHOTGUNS

12-16 & 20 Gauge \$104.95 Reduced to \$82.50

PAWN SHOP

LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE

1000 WEST THIRD

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Basement building on 2 lots. Suitable for storage or church. 109 Wright Street. AM 3-3251 or AM 4-2437 after 6:30 p.m.

RENTALS B3

FURNISHED APTS. B4

COMPLETELY REFINISHED duplex. Fully furnished 3 large rooms and bath. Monthly rent \$60.00. 1124 E. 17th. See or call after 3 p.m. AM 4-6782.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. 2102 Main. AM 4-5179.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1002 Scurry. Dial AM 4-6075.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. Couple or couple with small child. Apply 1200 Nolan. AM 4-6092.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. 1000 Lower. Call Fletcher, Winick's Motor Station, Texas.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 room duplex with private bath. Located at 809 S. Rummels. Call AM 5-2041.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX. 1600A Lincoln. Apply Reeder Insurance Agency, 204 Scurry.

4 LARGE ROOMS—one bedroom only—102 West 11th. AM 4-2283. Saturday, Sunday and after 6 p.m.

EXTRA NICE DUPLEX

Lots of closets, tub bath, sound proof walls, paved street, close to grade school. \$60.00 per month. A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg. Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX—4 rooms, private bath, adults only. Walking distance to business district. 409 East 4th. AM 4-3435.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 2nd and 3rd floors. 1802 East 4th. Bills paid. Near shopping center. AM 4-5815.

4 ROOM APARTMENT. 2 bedroom duplex. AM 4-6064. 1221 East 17th.

VERY NICE—Nearly new 3 room unfurnished apartment. \$50 month. 1106 Main. AM 4-8112.

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

VERY DESIRABLE

3 room furnished house over 4 large porches. Newly decorated. Nicely furnished. Lots of closets and built-ins. Very private. Garage. Nice location. Couple. Apply Elliott's Apt. Center 201 East 6th Phone AM 4-8082

3 LARGE ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-7476.

3 ROOM AND bath air-conditioned, fenced yard. In country. Inquire 1104 East 4th. FOR RENT. furnished three room house. Phone AM 4-6011 days.

RECONDITIONED 3 ROOMS. modern, air-conditioned. Refrigerator. 528 North. Monthly rates. Vaughn's Village, West Highway 80. AM 4-5431.

SMALL 3 ROOM house. Bills paid. \$10 month. AM 4-2264.

3 ROOM MODERN furnished house. water paid. Inquire 200 Andrew. AM 4-5734.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. 2nd floor. 1002 Scurry. AM 4-3343.

4 ROOM NICELY furnished house. no pets. 1011 Johnson.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. 309 Austin. 863 AM 4-1100.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house located on North Main. AM 3-2302.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. No pets. Inquire at 1014 or 1100 Scurry.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—rommy storage. Quiet neighborhood. AM 4-7274.

NICE MODERN 3 room unfurnished house. Dial AM 4-6004 or AM 4-7074.

LOVELY BRICK 2 bedroom, central heat-cooling. 2123 Main. AM 3-2400.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house. AM 4-4134.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. New house. 1/2 Mile East Highway 80. Southside. Paul Miller Addition.

MISC. FOR RENT B7

OFFICE SPACE for rent. ground floor, central heat, mechanical air conditioning. 1000 square feet. Five blocks from center of town. One, two and three room office. 200 square feet in whole building. Call AM 4-6066.

Soph Re-Writes Book For Cincy

NEW YORK, March 8 (UP)—Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati has scored more points at a faster clip than any other sophomore in the history of college basketball.

Patty Foils Stiff Penalty

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 8 (UP)—In spite of a penalty assessed belatedly on her opening round in the Jacksonville Women's Open golf tournament, freckle-faced Patty Berg calmly shot a par 72 on today's second round and regained the lead with a score of 146.

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson Phone AM 3-2161

BEAUTY SHOPS—
BONETTE BEAUTY SHOP
1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-1163

CLEANERS—
FASHION CLEANERS
108 West 4th Dial AM 4-8132

GREGG STREET CLEANERS
1700 Gregg Phone AM 4-8113

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111 Main Phone AM 3-3111

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of July 8, 1958.

DISTRICT JUDGE:
Charlie Sullivan

DISTRICT CLERK:
Ed J. Carpenter

COUNTY JUDGE:
John Richard Coffey
Wayne Burns

COUNTY TREASURER:
Pauline & Patsy Walker

COUNTY SUFF. OF SCHOOLS:
G. E. Reed
Ralph White

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1:
Earl Bull
L. J. Davidson
Roy Brown
A. E. (Artie) Jones

JUSTICE OF PEACE:
Dr. J. G. Bell
Dr. A. Bell
Russell W. Johnson

COUNTY SURVEYOR:
Ralph Baker

COUNTY JUDGE—GLASSCOCK CO.
Wm. Freddy O'Banion

CO. TREASURER—GLASSCOCK COUNTY:
H. W. Cross

COMMISSIONER PCT. 4—GLASSCOCK CO.
H. W. Cross

REAL ESTATE A

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Shown by appointment only.

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A. F. HILL
Real Estate
Off. Arrow Motel 1001 E. 3rd
AM 4-9227 P.O. Box 262

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

TWO BEDROOM house. Air conditioned. Attached garage. \$42,000. Call AM 4-2042.

TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd
AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom FHA, draped, duct air, fenced yard, low equity, \$46,000. Call AM 4-8062.

NICE 2 bedroom, walk in closets, 2nd floor, 1100 West 11th, \$42,000. Call AM 4-8062.

BRICK TRIM—3 bedroom and den, carpet, big bedrooms, walk in closets, attached garage, \$42,000. Call AM 4-8062.

BRICK TRIM—3 bedroom, hardwood floors, 2nd floor, attached garage, fenced yard, \$42,000. Call AM 4-8062.

NEAR COLLEGE—3 bedroom and den, brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, duct air, tiled, heat, patio, \$42,000. Call AM 4-8062.

4 ROOM HOUSE with 5 city approved trailer spaces. \$50,000.

3 ROOM house in Coahoma. \$7,500.

3 ROOM house in business building. \$7,500.

4 ROOM house in business building. \$7,500.

4 ROOM house in business building. \$7,500.

MORE REAL ESTATE
At Western Auto
AM 4-6241 Nite: AM 4-7380

NICE 2 BEDROOM. Living room and bath. Carpeted. Small equity. \$54 month. Call AM 4-6000.



Lots Of Good Eating Here

J. E. Murphy (left) and F. D. Rogers are shown with a portion of catfish they caught on a trip to Lake Corpus Christi, near Matias. Using first lines, the two, along with five-year-old Skeet Murphy, hauled in about 600 pounds of blue cat. The average fish weighed about 4 1/2 pounds. The biggest tilted the scales at 23 pounds. The three fishermen were gone about three days.

CISCO JC, ABILENE CHAMPS AT LAREDO

LAREDO, Tex., March 8 (UP)—Cisco JC, perennial junior college champion, and Abilene detroned Houston Lamar in the high school division of the Border Olympics today.

Five records fell and two were tied in the two classes that sent the big track and field carnival into its climactic features—finals in the university and college division tonight.

The versatile Wranglers of Cisco, scoring in 19 of 14 events, beat out Victoria, which had won the title three years in a row, by two points. With Bruce Land leading the way—the made 2 1/4 points in the sprint—Cisco rolled up 63 points to knock over the national junior college champions from Victoria in a smashing upset.

R. V. THOMAS Former Resident On Sket Team

LAREDO, Tex., March 8 (UP)—R. V. Thomas of Akron, Ohio, who grew up in Howard County and whose twin brother, R. C., still lives here, has been named to the 1958 All-America Sket team by Sports Afield magazine.

For the past several years, R. V. has been connected with a trucking concern in Akron. He grew up in the Knott community, where he played high school basketball, along with his brother.

For three years running, R. V. has ruled as the state champion of Ohio and Michigan in all-gauge shooting.

Two years ago, he won the High Over-All championship at the Ohio State Sket Shooting tournament, held at Fenwood Shooting Park near Belleview, Ohio, for the fourth consecutive year.

At that time, R. V. shot a 287 out of 300 for the crown. He also shot 100 out of 100 in the all-gauge tournament and tied with three other shooters, then broke 50 straight in a shoot-off to win.

Also, for the second straight year, he was elected to the presidency of the Ohio State Sket Shooting Association.

Benjamin D. Iorio, a Los Angeles real estate dealer; and Ed Calhoun, Salisbury, Md., chicken rancher, are co-captains of the Sports Afield All-American team.

Other members of the 12-man squad include M. Sgt. Harold E. Myers, Westover AFB, Mass.; T. T. Harris Jr., Galveston, Texas; Ken Pendergrass, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bob Rath, Winnetka, Ill.; Ains Borsum, Baldwin, Minn.; Harry Wright, Baltimore; Ed Sherer, Wakehusa, Wis.; Johnny Dalton, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Barney Hartman, Ottawa, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas of Big Spring is a brother.

NAIA Meet Opens Monday

KANSAS CITY, March 8 (UP)—College basketball's most trying test, the NAIA Tournament, opens its 33-team 6-day grind in Municipal Auditorium Monday with an invited team, Western Illinois of Macomb, the favorite.

Western Illinois, only team to get in the meet by invitation, is the only undefeated entry. It won 23.

Western Illinois, once a finalist and appearing in its fifth NAIA tournament, doesn't make its start until 8 p.m. EST, Tuesday, facing Georgia State Teachers.

Opening the tournament at 11:30 a.m. Monday will be Plattville, Wis., State and Austin College of Sherman, Texas.

The Tennessee State Tigers of Nashville, defending champions but seeded third, open against Northern Michigan State in the second night game Monday.

Eight games—4 day and 4 night—are scheduled Monday through Wednesday. There'll be four quarter-finals Thursday night, the semifinals Friday night and the consolation and championship games Saturday night.

GAINEY RUNS 100 IN 9.4

LAREDO, March 8 (SC)—Hollis Gaine of Colorado City and the University of Texas, an entry in the April 4 American Business Club Relay in Big Spring, ran a record-tying 9.4 100-yard dash in the preliminaries of the Border Olympics here Saturday.

He was aided by a 20-mile-an-hour tail wind.

The record was set by Charley Parker, also of Texas, in 1950.

Harold Gomes Shades Ike Chestnut In Dull Scrap

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (UP)—Harold Gomes today held a slim, split decision victory over fourth ranking featherweight Ike Chestnut but he wasn't crowing loudly over it.

The reason? A dull 10-rounder, marred by continuous holding and deserved bans from many of the 2,000 fans in Madison Square Garden for the telecast bout Friday night.

Each blamed the other for the lackluster contest. Both seemed equally guilty.

"He wouldn't give me any punching room," moaned Gomes, 34, an unranked puncher from Providence, R. I. "He locked me up inside and made it seem as if I was doing the holding. I would rather have fought a war. I wanted to please the fans so much in my first Garden main event. Instead I heard boos for the first time in any of my fights."

"This was my 14th fight in the Garden and the first time I've heard boos," wailed Chestnut, 26. "He kept on holding. I won the fight, too. I don't know what hurts me most, the boos or the decision."

There were only two lively rounds, the seventh and ninth. Chestnut had been cut over the left eye near the end of the sixth. This seemed to stir up the New Yorker, who hadn't fought in 3 1/2 months. Ike went after his rival with both hands flying and scored effectively to the head.

Gomes, who has a numerically impressive 500 knockout average for his 44 pro fights, opened up with both hands in the ninth for a good round.

Referee Art Mercante, who kept prodding both fighters for action, and Judge Artie Aidala, each had Games in front, 5-4-1. Judge Bill Reith had it even, 4-4-2 and four points for each. The AP card had it even, 5-5.

Chestnut had an edge in the weights, 130 to 128 1/2.

Myers Is Selected On All-SWC Team

DALLAS, March 8 (UP)—SMU, Arkansas, Texas, TCU and Texas Tech each placed a man on the All-Southwest Conference basketball team released by the Dallas Morning News today.

The News polled the conference's head coaches and 14 basketball writers who regularly covered conference games.

On the first team were Fred Grim of Arkansas, Tom Robitaille of Rice, Rick Herrscher of SMU, Ronny Stevenson of TCU and Gerald Myers of Texas Tech.

Texas Aggies Win Over Cats, 6-2

COLLEGE STATION, March 8 (UP)—Texas A&M bunched all its runs in the second inning today to beat Sam Houston 6-2 in baseball.

Donnie Hullum got the victory. The Aggies sent 11 men to the plate in the second inning with all six runs coming off Charley Harris.

Houston Repeats As Links Champion In Border Meet

LAREDO, Tex., March 8 (UP)—Houston repeated as golf champion of the Border Olympics today and set a new tournament record.

The Cougars, who also are defending NCAA champions, had 13 under-par 563 for 36 holes, which bettered the record they set themselves last year by 10 strokes.

NAIA CAGE PAIRINGS:

Monday's pairings, all times Eastern Standard Time:

11:30 a.m.—Plattville, Wis., State vs. Austin College, Tex.

1:00 p.m.—Indiana, Pa. Teachers vs. Troy, Ala. State

2:30 p.m.—West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Kansas, Kan.

4:00 p.m.—Eastern New Mexico vs. Pacific Lutheran, Ore.

6:30 p.m.—Coe College vs. Portland, Ore.

8:00 p.m.—Tennessee State vs. Northern Iowa, Ia.

9:30 p.m.—Lenoir Rhyne, N. C. vs. Drury, Mo.

11:00 p.m.—Hastings, Neb. vs. Pasadena, Calif.

Tuesday:

11:30 a.m.—Assumption, Mass. vs. West-ern Montana

1:00 p.m.—Anderson, Ind. vs. Union, Tenn.

2:30 p.m.—East Texas State vs. Minnesota Duluth

4:00 p.m.—Youngstown, Ohio vs. Quincy, Ill.

6:30 p.m.—Texas Southern vs. Oklahoma State

8:00 p.m.—Western Illinois vs. Georgia Teachers

9:30 p.m.—St. Benedict's, Kan. vs. North-ern State, Ark.

11:00 p.m.—Georgetown, Ky. vs. Rider, N. J.

Barbara Porter Wins Florida Fem Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8 (UP)—Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter today won the Florida East Coast Women's Amateur Golf Tournament for the second straight year.

She defeated Mrs. Mary Ann Reynolds of Albany, Ga. 3 and 2.

National amateur champion in 1954, Mrs. Porter was especially good with long putts. She was four up at the turn and lost only one of the remaining holes before closing out the match on the 16th.

Mrs. Porter, from Sacramento, Calif., won the third hole with a 9-foot putt. She added the fourth and fifth holes with birdies, one coming in on an 8-footer. She had a 39 two over women's par on the first nine.

SMU Swamps Texas

DALLAS, March 8 (UP)—Southern Methodist swamped Texas 57-27 tonight in a dual swimming meet.

Texas won only two first places. Jimmy Barden took the 100-yard freestyle after Ray Burer of SMU was disqualified and Skippy Wallace won the 200-yard butterfly.

SOVOY KAY
Invites All Of His Old
FRIENDS And CUSTOMERS
To Come In And See Him At His
NEW LOCATION
1901 GREGG



SOVOY has 8 years
experience in the
service station
business making
him well qualified
to service your
automobile



Maintaining A Complete Line Of

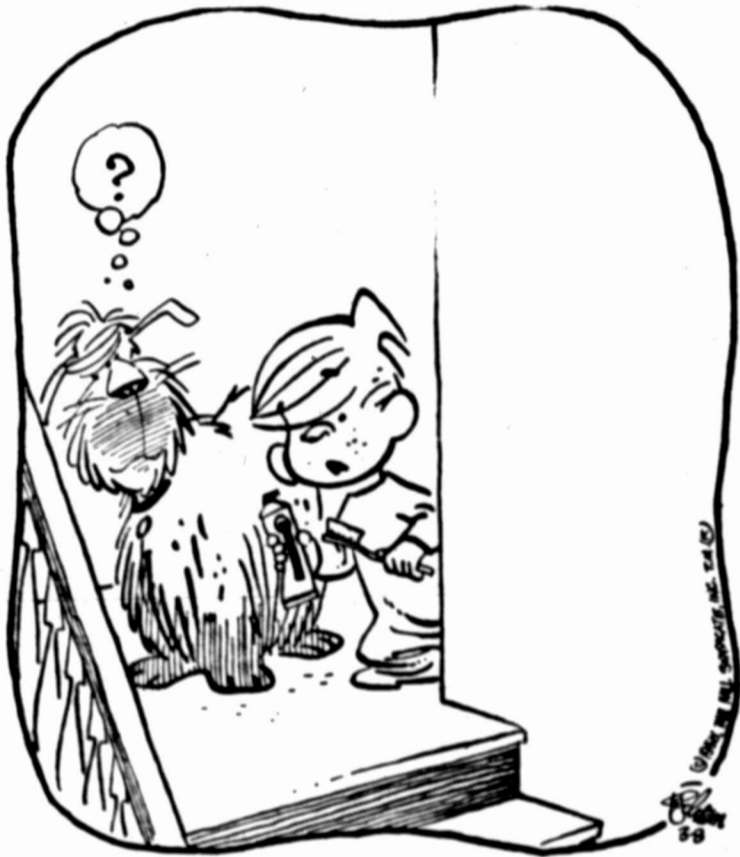
- Phillips and Lees Tires
- Phillips Batteries
- Phillips Trop-Arctic Motor Oil

... And Phillips 66 Ammonium Sulphate Fertilizer
(for your garden needs)

SOVOY KAY
Phillips '66' Service

1901 Gregg Dial AM 4-8451

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM? IS PEOPLE'S TOOTH PASTE OKAY FOR DOGS?"

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE, used Wizard refrigerator, good condition. See at 408 North Scurry.

SAVE

Take Advantage Of Our
REMODELING SALE
EVERY ITEM REDUCED!!
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

REPOSSSESSED FURNITURE

1-Bedroom Suite, Dresser, bed, chest and night stand. Reg. \$239.50
New \$159.50
1-Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Bed, Chest and night stand. Reg. \$279.50
New \$159.50
1-Bedroom Suite, Oak Vanity, dresser, bed, chest and stool. Reg. \$239.50
New \$149.50
3-Piece Sofa Living Room Suite. Reg. \$229.50 Now only \$129.50
3-Piece Living Room Suite. Reg. \$179.50 For only \$99.50
Several Chrome Dinette Suites, Ranges and Refrigerators. All Like New.
OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN
See at 504 W. 3rd.
FOR NEW FURNITURE
Go To 118 E. 2nd.
We Buy Good Used Furniture
We Finance Our Own Paper

Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 — Dial AM 4-2505
FOR SALE—1957 Hoffman 21 inch blonde console TV, 8 months old. Remote tuner. \$250 AM 4-2778

PIANOS

BALDWIN and WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

ORGANS

HAMMOND ORGANS
All Models
Also Steinway—Chickering—Everett—and other fine Pianos
MRS. OMAR PITMAN
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
117 E. 3rd AM 4-4221

ALL MODELS HAMMOND ORGANS

Concert—Church—Home Spinnet and Chord Organs
MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: 13 ft Fiberglass Lone Star boat, trailer, 25 HP Sea King motor, less than 25 hours operating time. Water skis, 4 life jackets, diving overalls, 1000 East 14th F. M. Hazleton.

TYPEWRITERS

REMINOTON RAND Electric, standard and portable typewriters. Bud's Office Supply, 208 East 3rd, AM 4-7332.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEFORE YOU buy any furniture—check and compare quality and prices. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-110 Runkle. See at 1404 Wood.

IT'S A fact, no more wax for linoleum coated with GLENE Drive quickly, lasts months! Big Spring Hardware.

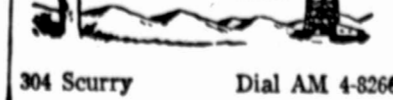
ADDING MACHINES

REMINOTON RAND adding and calculating machines. Bud's Office Supply, 208 East 3rd, AM 4-7332.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1946 CADILLAC 4-door



304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

WET WEATHER CLEAN OUT SALE
WHOLESALE PRICES

- '52 FORD Customline V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, good engine \$395
- '52 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, jet black \$395
- '52 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door Radio, heater \$395
- '52 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door. Overdrive \$295
- '52 DODGE 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A perfect car. Clean \$395
- '53 DODGE V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, blue & white \$495
- '53 DODGE V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Nice \$595
- '53 PACKARD 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white wall tires. MAKE OFFER
- '54 FORD V-8 2-door club coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater, white tires, one owner. \$895
- '54 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioned. Perfect car \$995
- '54 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. \$895
- '54 FORD Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, black and white. Low mileage. \$995
- '55 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, white wall tires. Very clean. Low mileage \$1295
- '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup \$795
- '55 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Pickup \$895
- '47 CHEVROLET Panel. Nice \$295
- '55 PONTIAC V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires \$1095
- '55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Heater. \$995
- '55 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone green. Drive it \$1195
- '55 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, two-tone blue and white \$1295
- '55 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. Nice car \$1095
- '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful red \$1395
- '56 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door sedan. Heater, new white wall tires \$1295
- '57 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone tan and white \$1595
- '57 FORD V-8 '300' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires \$1895
- '57 FORD '500' 4-door sedan. Full power, radio, heater, white tires. Fordomatic. Beautiful yellow and white \$2295
- '57 FORD 4-door station wagon. V-8, radio, heater, white wall tires, power brakes \$2295
- '57 FORD Ranchero. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires and air conditioned. One owner. Low mileage \$2295

TARBOX-GOSSETT

4th at Johnson AM 4-7424

CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS

'56 FORD station wagon. Low mileage. Good condition \$1295
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Power brakes and steering. Radio, heater and all the extras \$1395
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Nice clean low mileage car \$1095
'53 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Radio and heater \$595
Several Good Pickups Priced Right
J. B. HOLLIS USED CARS
501 W. 4th AM 2-2574

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CADILLAC. Air conditioned, white walls, radio and heater. Perfect. AM 3-2202 or AM 4-6116.
ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE—It is the new 1958 CHEVROLET. A sound investment for you with more for your money than ever before. We have all styles and colors to choose from. Remember You Can Trade With TIDWELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.
1956 PONTIAC SAFARI station wagon. Factory air, power steering, 23,000 actual miles. AM 4-6227.
FOR SALE: Like new 1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan. 33,000 actual miles. \$250. Dial AM 4-8804 or AM 3-3459. Click's Press, 308 East 9th.
BY OWNER—1957 Chevrolet 4-door station wagon. Air conditioned, other extras \$2395 AM 4-8284
1952 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '88' for sale and trade. All accessories. Black and good condition. Call AM 3-3116 or AM 4-3822. Ask for Frank.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1956 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio and heater \$995
1955 FORD Victoria. Very nice \$895
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Extra clean \$565
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Power steering, Fordomatic. Extra nice \$1350
1951 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$295

JERRY'S Used Cars

600 W. 3rd AM 4-8561

SALES SERVICE

'58 CHAMPION 4-door \$2295
'57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1950
'55 FORD 2-door \$1195
'55 STUDEBAKER 4-door \$1150
'55 COMMANDER club coupe \$1275
'53 CHAMPION 4-door \$950
'53 COMMANDER 2-door \$695
'53 CHAMPION club coupe \$695
'52 STUDEBAKER \$285
'52 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$395
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$295
'50 CHEVROLET club coupe \$185
'48 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$175

MCDONALD MOTOR CO.

306 Johnson Dial AM 3-3413
1953 BUICK ROADMASTER V-8. Power steering, radio and heater. Take up payments AM 3-3177.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. New tires, radio and heater. \$790 AM 3-2165.

TRAILERS

MUST SELL 1956 model Great Lakes trailer of house. Make offer. Brown's Trailer Court, Colorado City, Randolph 8-3210.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

USED AUTO Parts-Griffin & Stroup Wrecking Company, Sterling City Highway

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-5461

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- '57 FORD V-8 sedan. Overdrive.
- '56 MERCURY hardtop 6-passenger coupe.
- '56 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
- '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Puncture-proof tires.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Sedan. Air conditioned.
- '56 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe.
- '55 FORD Ranch Wagon. Nice.
- '55 CADILLAC sedan. Air Conditioned.
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop coupe.
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond.
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Air cond.
- '55 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop coupe.
- '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive.
- '54 FORD Customline sedan. Top value.
- '53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop.
- '53 BUICK Convertible Riviera.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
- '53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
- '53 LINCOLN sport sedan.
- '53 DODGE 4-door sedan.
- '52 FORD V-8 convertible coupe.
- '52 LINCOLN hardtop coupe.
- '52 FORD sedan. Overdrive.
- '52 MERCURY sport sedan.
- '51 PONTIAC sedan. It's nice.
- '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Drive this one.
- '50 CHRYSLER sedan. Bargain.
- '50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. New engine.

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



NATIONAL Will pay all your Major auto repair Bills for the next full year . . . ANYWHERE in the United States.

Exclusive In Big Spring

- '55 FORD station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering and Fordomatic. 21,000 actual miles. Extra clean. Yours for only \$1595
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Tailored seat covers and white tires. Local one owner. ONLY \$1395
- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88'. Three to choose from. Extra clean and fully equipped. YOUR CHOICE \$1195

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

RENT A CAR

• Week • Month • Lease
BRAND NEW 1958 CHEVROLETS
ACME RENTAL SERVICE
106 Permian Building
Cars Available At
TIDWELL CHEVROLET
1501 East 4th AM 4-7421

REGARDLESS OF THE BAD WEATHER THIS IS THE BEST TIME TO TRADE

Don't wait until Spring weather sends prices up — Choose now from our large selection of clean late model used cars — They're Priced To Move!

- '57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. 16,000 actual miles. An exceptionally nice car at an especially nice price \$2895
- '56 FORD 8-passenger country sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic and Air Conditioner. This is the one you've been waiting for. Perfect in every way. Locally owned and a bargain at \$1995
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Also Factory Air Conditioned. A truly fine car at a price you can afford to pay \$2395
- '55 MERCURY Monterey station wagon. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic and new white wall tires. An 8-passenger station wagon that will make a bed. An exceptionally good buy at \$1795
- '54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Factory Air Conditioned. As nice a little dumper as you'll ever see. Hurry and see this one \$1295
- '54 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Radio and heater. Fully equipped. Beautiful red and white finish and only 32,000 miles. Buy This Car With Confidence \$1195

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Buick-Cadillac Dealer
5TH AT GREGG AM 4-4353

AIM TO LIVE

AVOID

The Last Minute Rush!
Bring Your Car In Today
For
State Inspection Sticker

Our Experienced Mechanics
Will Check Your Car Throughout
And Make The Necessary Adjustments
To Travel Safely. Stop Here First

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

"Your Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer"

424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

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

TOP VALUE USED CARS

- '56 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.
- '56 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina sedan. Equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, heater and Hydramatic.
- '56 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. 24,000 actual miles. Extra clean.
- '55 CHEVROLET Del Ray coupe. V-8 engine, heater and Powerglide.
- '55 PONTIAC '860' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.
- '53 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and Dynaflo. Excellent condition.

MARVIN WOOD



304 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

WHY BUY A USED MOBILE HOME?

We'll Sell You A Brand New One — 8 Ft. Wide — At A Used Price With Only 10% Down, Up To 6 Months To Finish The Down Payment Before Making You A Contract On The Balance.

BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.
BIG SPRING
1603 E. 3RD DIAL AM 4-8209

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

AM 4-6221

County Studying Highway Proposal

Contract forms which have been sent to the Howard County Commissioners Court by the Texas Highway Commission relative to acquisition of right of way needed for improvement of U. S. 87 north were read by the commissioners at a special meeting Friday.

The commissioners were not too happy with certain provisions in the contract and delayed acting on the matter until the members had further time to consider.

It is probable the discussion which began at the Friday meeting will be resumed at the regular meeting of the court on Monday but whether the county will sign the agreement remains to be seen.

The commissioners feel that although the contract supposedly provides that half of the expense of the needed right of way will be paid by the state, there are special provisions stipulated which could work a severe hardship on the county.

The sentiment expressed on Friday was that there was a need for further clarification from the state on just how to interpret these provisions. As a result, the board delayed action on the contract.

The state has announced that it will develop U. S. 87 north from the Big Spring City limits to the

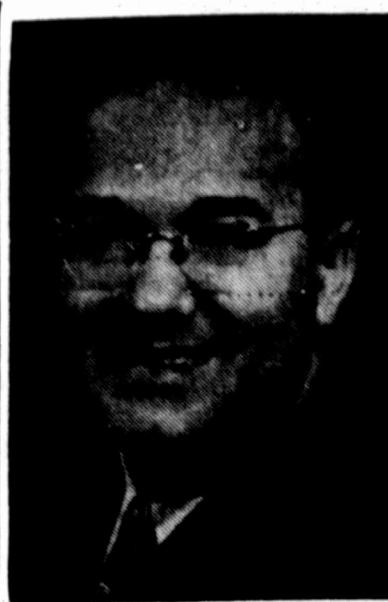
Martin County line—22.2 miles—into a four-lane highway. It is required that the county acquire the needed 200-foot right of way. However, the state will come in for half of the cost which has been estimated at \$71,000. This would mean that Howard County would have to set up some \$36,000 extra money in its 1959 budget to absorb this expense.

The commissioners were disturbed over certain stipulations in the contract forms which implied that the county might have to pay any additional cost if the state ruled the price granted by the county for right of way was too high.

It was mentioned at the meeting that the county acquired and paid for all of the right of way needed for the monumental expansion program on U. S. 80. This is the first time that the state has agreed to share in this phase of the cost of a highway improvement program.

The state proposes to spend approximately \$900,000 making the 22.2 miles of U. S. 87 north into a four-lane highway.

The commissioners are also scheduled to consider bids for a new car for the office of Miller Harris, sheriff, at their Monday meeting.



FRED H. HUSBANDS

62 Pilots To Get Jet Wings Tuesday

Fred H. Husbands, Abilene, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is to be the speaker for graduation of Class 584 at Webb Air Force Base Tuesday.

The exercises are set for 5:30 p.m. in the chapel at Webb AFB and 62 jet pilots are all set to receive their wings.

Included in the class are: 1st Lt. Steven D. Chester, Gerald R. Malmgren, Tai W. Chun, Charles S. Horton, Marion L. Berkley, James W. Visscher, William R. Hemby Jr., Julius C. Gutierrez, William T. Bradford, John F. Streit Jr., Owen E. Moore, W. R. Thomsen, George, Serafino A. Carri, and James F. Howard.

2nd Lt. William L. Bagwell, John W. Dettmer, Donald G. Thomas, Charles B. Sanders, William D. Stator, Richard P. Coulter, Gene L. Stevens, Allan R. Kaufman, Raymond D. Roberts, Arthur J. Benjamin.

Abbot O. Greene, William F. Loveland, Robert E. Dannenbring, Arthur L. Johns, Wesley J. Rash, William R. Herrin, Tom E. Stewart Jr., Gerald L. Ward, Stanley H. Wells, Martin L. Johnson, Albert G. Boos III, Donald W. Hand, George D. Midgley, Charles A. Foster, Ronald G. McGlone, Richard W. Gallop, Richard E. Moffitt, Emmett D. Murphy, George E. Powell, Ronald R. Hadwiger, Joe O. Mitchell, Micheal J. Rucidlo, Kent W. Hemphill, Victor G. Stephens, Thomas M. Sherrill, Gene E. Wilm, Gary T. Dickey, George F. Meyers, Victor F. Ayers, Richard G. Harris.

Edward J. Hickey, Richard G.

Scotlock, John R. Yandell, Joseph A. N. Gagliano, Gilbert L. Garcia, Don B. Kincaid, Dean E. Smith, and Robert G. LeBlanc.

Mrs. McCordle's Rites Set Today In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, March 8.—Funeral services for Mrs. H. F. McCordle, 66, of Colorado City, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kiker and Son Chapel, Don Hungerford, rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial is to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. McCordle died Wednesday at the Rhode Clinic as the result of a heart attack. She is survived by three sons, Tom McCordle of Sweetwater; Charles of Klamath Falls, Ore., and James of Juneau, Alaska; seven daughters, Miss Elizabeth McCordle of Fort Worth; Miss Mary Frances McCordle of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Bill Oyler of Colorado City; Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle of Iredell, Mrs. L. R. Rogers of Amarillo, Mrs. Virginia Clark of Sweetwater and Mrs. Floyd Pond of Phoenix, Ariz.

YOUR Credit Record IS AN OPEN BOOK

Preserving a good credit record is not only a matter of convenience, but of personal prestige.

The files of the Credit Bureau show how you pay your bills. This record is available not only to the members of the Credit Bureau in your own community, but to the members of more than 2,000 other Credit Bureaus throughout the United States and Canada.

The Credit Bureau does not make your credit record. It merely keeps the record. If you buy more than you can afford — and don't pay promptly — these facts will be available to those from whom you may want to obtain further credit.

Your Credit Record is an open book — written by yourself in the way you meet your obligations. The only way to maintain it is by paying every bill on the date it is due.

Tomorrow Is The 10th Of The Month



Members Of The Big Spring
RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Seven Up Employees Are Honored For Long Service

Lewis Christian, owner and head of the Seven Up Bottling Co. in Big Spring, presented seven service pins to employees Saturday evening and then got a big surprise.

His associates turned the tables on him and presented a loving cup denoting 25 years of service—five more years than the next highest award which went to E. F. Tatum, warehouse manager for the company in Lamesa.

Thirty employees and their wives were guests at a dinner in the company's new plant here.

Among others who were given service pins in recognition of long and faithful service, were Allen Christian, assistant manager, for 15 years; Verlin Knous, sales manager, and Glen Jones, warehouse manager at Midland, 10 years; Bill Hayworth, Odessa plant supervisor, and Elezio Gamba, bottler, 5 years.

Christian started out a one-man operation here a quarter of a cen-

tury ago and has developed the industry until his plant now covers more than a city block and serves the Big Spring, Midland, Lamesa and Odessa territories.

Club Advertising

NEW YORK — A new touring night club act has been produced as a new kind of sponsorship of entertainment by a manufacturing firm.

Stars of the cafe are Florence Henderson and Bill Hayes, who both have appeared in Broadway shows and are currently under television contract to an auto maker (Oldsmobile).

There is to be no product advertising in the act, but it is expected that constant association of the performers will subtly promote the products with which they have become identified on TV screens.

'Brotherhood' Program Set

At least four service clubs will join Wednesday in a belated observance of Brotherhood Week.

Carl Smith, president of the host Downtown Lions Club, said that Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, would be in charge of the program. Speakers, yet to be announced, will represent the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.

The Rotary, Kiwanis and Evening Lions Clubs have accepted invitations to meet jointly with the Downtown Lions at noon Wednesday in the Settles, said Smith. Invitations have been extended to other clubs.

Judges Named For Competition

NEW YORK — Three busy Broadwayites have been named judges of a playwrighting competition for the Stratford, Ont., Festival.

The winning dramatist is to receive a \$2,500 prize and the play will subsequently be produced either at Stratford or by the festival's touring company. To obtain a contemporary theme, plays written since 1945 are sought.

The judging panel includes William Inge, playwright; Robert Whitehead, producer; Peter Ustinov, star of "Romanoff and Juliet"; plus Michael Langham, general manager of the festival; and Herbert Whitaker, drama critic of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Beauty Beyond Compare

ZALE DIAMONDS
Cost You LESS!

... Because Zale's imports, styles, sets and sells direct-to-you. You save every time!

Brilliant 3 diamond set with large emerald cut and 4 baguette diamonds. Terms \$395

Federal Tax Included
NO DOWN PAYMENT

ZALE'S
Jewelers

3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

LARGE, ROOMY Mr. & Mrs. DOUBLE DRESSER WITH TILTING MIRROR

FULL SIZE BOOKCASE BED WITH SLIDING PANELS * LARGE ROOMY CHEST of Drawers

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED — WELL CONSTRUCTED — SUNTAN OR PLATINUM GREY FINISH

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY..... BUT THAT IS NOT ALL!

\$188.

ONLY \$5 DOWN DELIVERS COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITE And MATTRESS, SPRING SET

ONE DOLLAR MORE BUYS: A Full Size Innerspring Mattress With Matching Box Spring

Mattress And Box Springs Sell For \$99.00 And Are Guaranteed For 10 Years. Seeing Is Believing. We Have Only 10 Of These Suites To Sell!

PLASTIC TOP TABLE And 4 CHAIRS	\$15 ⁰⁰	ONE-OF-A-KINDS	2-PC. GREEN SOFA BED SUITE	\$25 ⁰⁰
KROEHLER SWIVEL CHAIR	\$29 ⁹⁵	4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE	2-PC. GREEN LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$20 ⁰⁰
2-PC. BLUE LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$15 ⁰⁰	VANITY CHEST BED VANITY BENCH	DOUBLE DRESSER AND BOOKCASE BED — USED 2-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE	\$49 ⁵⁰

2-Pc. **SOFA SUITE \$188.**

Sofa And Chair Covered In Long Lasting Nylon Covers. Fully Guaranteed.

MONDAY ONLY, We Will GIVE A FREE \$11.95 Smoker With Purchase Of Each Sofa Suite. ONLY \$5 DOWN!



WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271
WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

Spring



Fashions from Big Spring Shops
Modeled by Mrs. Richard Herce
Photos by Keith McMillin
Details on Page 2

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Herald

Section C

Sunday, March 9, 1958



Take Your Choice

And if your choice is the chemise at the left, you probably won't look too different from your friends in the Easter parade, even though it is a 1920 version. Of black sequins, the dress is encircled at the hipline by a sash of black satin, which ties in a bow on the left side. The fringed hem ends at the knees. You probably wouldn't be quite so conspicuous in the modern chemise at the right, which is made of pure silk in honey color. Note the new picture neckline — probably the most flattering feature of the dress. Both frocks are modeled by Mrs. Richard Herce, 103 1/2 West 15th.

Coming Of Spring Turns Thoughts To Purchase Of New Clothes, Hats

By ANNE LEFEVER

With the coming of spring, a young man's fancy may turn towards love, but a woman's fancy probably includes two things—love and clothes.

Being well aware of that fact, merchants of Big Spring are presenting some enticing fashions for milady with an eye to assisting in the selection of Easter finery, attire for spring brides, or just a new dress to perk up the spirits.

Modeling the fashions pictured on the cover page of this section is Mrs. Richard Herce, 103 1/2 West 15th, Auburn-haired and vivacious. Originally from New York City, she is the wife of Lt. Herce, who is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Before coming to Big Spring, Mrs. Herce modeled professionally; she is also a singer, having appeared in Les Ambassadeurs, a night club in Copenhagen, Denmark; in the Coconut Grove of

London, and in top clubs in Madrid, Spain.

It was in Barcelona, Spain that she sang at the Club Emporium and made a Spanish movie, "New Awakening."

At the age of 15, she was doing commercials on the Perry Como show and was fired when she coughed after taking a draw on a cigarette which she was advertising.

TOP LEFT PHOTO

Stepping forth in one of the latest styles is the one who chooses the white cocktail frock of cotton with an open work design in the fabric. The slim skirt, lined with taffeta, forms a perfect base for the full overskirt supported with a bit of stiff material to supply the required bouffant effect. Shoestring straps extend over the shoulders from the bodice, lightly boned and trimmed only with a wide bow across the front. Long white kid gloves and rhinestone tiara, necklace and earbobs

by the inverted pleats which begin at the collar. This ends in short ties that may be looped in the front or drawn to the side and fastened with a brilliant pin.

Of navy silk shantung, the dress is most versatile because it bears no trimming and can be worn with various accessories. In the picture, Mrs. Herce wears a choker and earbobs of pearls with white hat and shortie gloves, navy pumps and bag.

TOP RIGHT PHOTO

Colorful and comfortable are the cotton separates—a blouse of rich orange with a skirt of multi-striped cotton. The blouse, with upstanding collar, makes a flattering frame for the face, is a match for the orange stripe in the skirt, which also shows blue, red, white and olive brown with an overprint of tiny flowers and leaves in black.

The skirt, fashioned in small gores to produce a wide flare from a shapely waistline, is topped with a wide matching belt. It may be worn throughout the spring and summer with several blouses or sweaters.

To add to the peasant influence, Mrs. Herce chooses copper jewelry and straw wedges, marked with a straw posy on the toe.

LOWER LEFT PHOTO

Are you to be a bride this season or during the coming summer? Or maybe you are just tired of all your lingerie. A good choice, in either case, would be the peignoir in shell pink nylon with matching gown, both in the new short mode.

An applique of lace in the same shade decorates the wide Peter Pan collar of the negligee and is also on the top and the hem of the well-fitting gown. Responsible for the shapeliness of the latter is a snug midriff joining the gathered skirt to the decollete top.

Very modernistic boudoir slippers have low plastic heels to accompany the plastic arches attached to soles of white kid.

LOWER CENTER PHOTO

For those precious leisure hours of just laying around, for fishing trips or for yard work, what could be more attractive than the black and white cotton mix-mates. A white blouse, to be tucked in or left out, teams with a pair of skinny pants, or for more "formality", a flared skirt. The three-piece suit seems to have been made for the black and white wedges which Mrs. Herce wears.

LOWER RIGHT PHOTO

A frock, destined to be at ease anywhere, is the aqua linen sheath embroidered in self-color and white in a leaf design. The neckline high in front, lowers to a square line at the back, which is closed with a zipper.

The bag, with bamboo handle, is plastic with a tiny figure similar to that of the dress, and blue jewelry is touched with white and silver. White shortie gloves, pumps, and a harmonizing half hat are pleasing accessories.

Then, there's the controversial chemise, as shown in the accompanying photograph. The frock on the right is fashioned of pure silk in a honey shade. In the back, there is the identifying cocoon drape in the upper portion of the dress. Smoky Pearl buttons mark the new picture neckline.

And, if you'd like a 1920 style, select the frock in the picture on the left.

Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. Dick Hooper was hostess to the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Evelyn Bigar, a guest, and nine members attended. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan.



Wedding Date Told

Betrothal of their daughter, Janie Griffin, to Paul Walter Nootbaar is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Nootbaar, Posen, Ill. Wedding vows will be repeated at 8 p.m. April 4 in the First Christian Church. (Photo by Bradshaw).

Lamesa Club Will Show Spring Styles

LAMESA—"Galaxy of Fashion" will be the theme for the spring style show, to be presented on March 21, by the '48 Delphian Club with all proceeds going to the construction of a Girl Scout hut.

Mrs. B. J. Vaughn and Mrs. Dennis Nix are co-chairmen of the fashion review. Mrs. Bill David is chairman of decorations. Mrs. Ray Renner is chairman of the house committee. Chairman of the refreshment committee is Mrs. Robert Milliken, and the model committee is headed by Mrs. H. M. Stover.

Mrs. Homer Simpson is in charge of the script, while Mrs.

Lum Holder and Mrs. Robert Kilgore are co-chairmen of the beauty shop committee. Mrs. Dick Collins, chairman, and Mrs. Weldon Lindsey will furnish the entertainment.

On the gifts and corsage committee are Mrs. John Paul Puckett, chairman, and Mrs. Glenn White. Mrs. Van Neill is chairman of the tickets. Mrs. Henry Stafford heads the program committee, and publicity is under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Schmidt, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. O. W. Follis and Mrs. Jake Bourland.

Stores and specialty shops in Lamesa will show spring fashions, along with new hair styles.

Clean Fixtures

Paint that is spilled on bathtub, lavatory and other plumbing fixtures may be removed easily with a sharp razor blade. Slant the blade to a plane even with the fixture and run it along the surface. The paint should chip off easily.



To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Overton, Route 2, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cora Beth, to Gilbert Turner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, 902 Bell. The wedding will take place in April. (Photo by Bradshaw).

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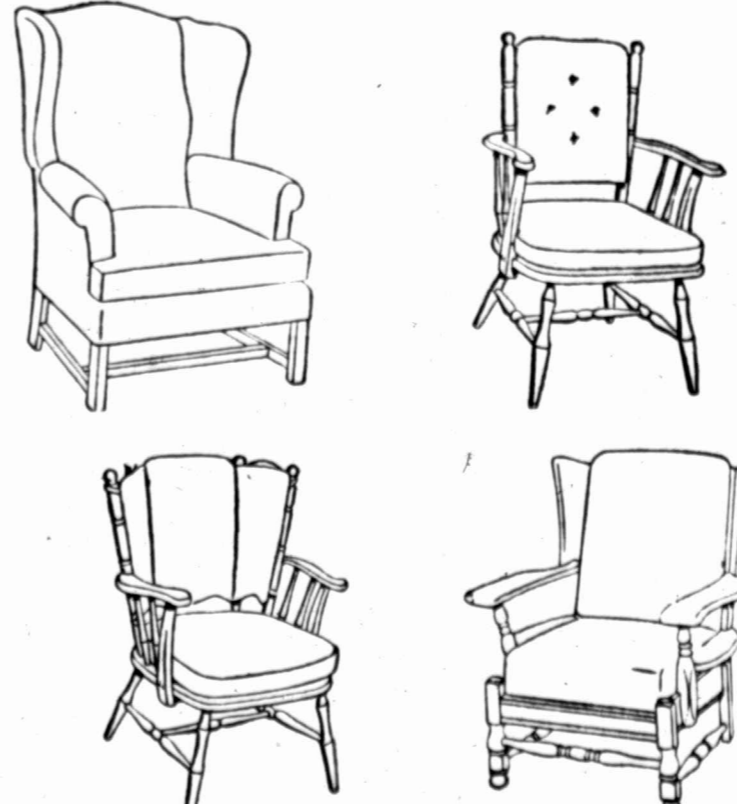
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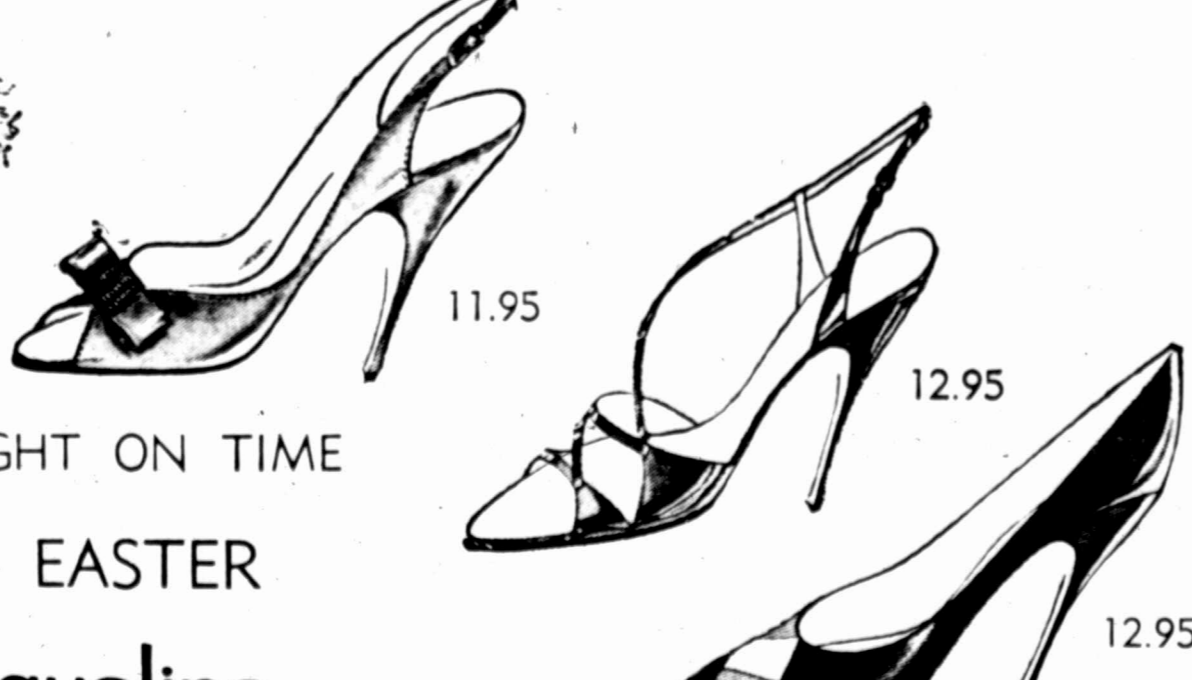
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our hello-to-Spring collection



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Connie is Kenneth N. in the little You Prof This has Week, and N. Evins, 1 the observance for ers in Juniors been added uary. As a mat with a ma, graduated Tech, and the Spring the 27, they be signments, and she in The thir household in two on Ma will afford opportunity Cooking is Water Try rubb silver coin on fabric if appear.

1426 12-42 Tie-Of Wonderful ers or the b on aprons loves. Each No. 1426 in sizes 12, Size 14, 34 35-inch; 1/2 1 yard; bo to trim. Send 35 pattern—ad tern for first IRIS LANE Box 438, York 18, N Send 35 copy of Ho complete se ery woman and her fan ed inside t



Tell Me More, Mommy!

Connie is fascinated by this picture book and the stories being woven by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Evins. The sprightly blonde will celebrate her second birthday on March 22. She is sitting in the little red rocker that her mother used as a toddler.

Young Couple Enters Teaching Profession Together Here

This has been Public School Week, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Evins, 1309 Stamford, find that the observance has new significance for them. Both are teachers in Junior High School, having been added to the roster in January.

As a matter of fact Mrs. Evins, with a major in education, was graduated Jan. 24 from Texas Tech, and the couple moved to Big Spring the following day. On Jan. 27, they began their teaching assignments, he in general science and she in speech and English.

The third member of their household is Connie, who will be two on March 22. This occasion will afford her mother a special opportunity to bake another cake. Cooking is her hobby, with pas-

tries and cakes ranking at the top of the list.

A graduate of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., Evins was ordained a Baptist minister in 1954, in Lubbock. His record includes experience as a music and education worker; he was pastor of a Stamford church for 18 months and, prior to the family's move here, was assistant pastor at

Tabernacle Baptist Church in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Evins have joined the Trinity Baptist Church.

Music lovers, the couple teams for singing and has appeared at church gatherings. Both play the piano, and he has an accordion that he "exercises" occasionally. With exposure to such talent, it probably won't be long before Connie moves into the musical team.

Homemakers Class Reveals Secret Pals

At a social and business meeting of the East Fourth Baptist Homemakers Class, given Friday evening, secret pals were revealed and new names drawn.

The group met in the home of Mrs. T. F. Hill with Mrs. N. O. Decker as cohostess. In the plan of secret pals, each member draws a name and makes a quilt block, with her name embroidered on it, for that person.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson opened the meeting with a prayer; this was followed by the devotion given by Mrs. H. J. Rogers, a guest. Another guest was Mrs. T. E. Cantrell.

Games were played and refreshments were served to 12 members and the guests. A prayer for the revival, to begin March 16, was offered as dismissal.

Baptist Women Conclude Home Missions Week

Completing a series of programs spotlighting the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, members of the First Baptist WMS met at the church Friday morning to learn of the needs of missionaries. General theme for the observance has been "Faith Working Through Love."

Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr. Maybelle Taylor Circle, led the discussion and introduced the various speakers. The mission needs of Spanish-speaking people in the United States, of the Japanese in California, the Indians in Alaska

and the Italians in our country were pointed out in letters from missionaries to these people.

They were read by Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Louis Stallings and Mrs. McClure. Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. F. W. Bettle and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner offered prayers.

Worship period and closing meditation were voiced by Mrs. Larry Shortes and Mrs. Johnny Shortes. Special prayers were offered for Mrs. H. B. Reagan, who underwent surgery Friday, and for Johnny Barker, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Wm. L. Barker, former residents. Johnny was to have undergone heart surgery in San Antonio Saturday.

The climax of the Home Mission observance will actually come at the end of this month when churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will have turned in contributions to the Annie Armstrong Offering. Goal this year is two million dollars.

Conference Events To Draw Methodist Women

Two important events loom for women in the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, and Big Spring Methodist Churches will be well represented at both meetings.

GUILD MEETING
Wesleyan Service Guilds of the conference will convene in Canyon March 15 and 16 at the First Methodist Church. "Ye Are My Witnesses" is the theme for the meeting for which the featured speaker will be Mrs. E. U. Robinson of Gallatin, Tenn. She is an ordained minister of The Methodist Church and is secretary of spiritual life for the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and the two-day event will close with a luncheon and installation of officers from noon to 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

Slated to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. Ruby Martin, district president; Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. E. Moren and Mrs. Lina Flewellen, all from First Church.

WCS MEETING
March 18-20 are dates for the

seventeenth annual meeting of WSCS members throughout the conference. They will gather at the First Methodist Church in Hereford for a program following the theme "Write With the Spirit Of The Living God."

Featured speakers will be Mrs. Robinson; Mary Lou Santillan, missionary to Mexico; and Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, The Methodist Church.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday. A new feature, the World Federation dinner, will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Jim Hill Hotel. All women who have costumes from other lands and wish to wear them are asked to do so.

Big Spring representatives to the Hereford meeting are: Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. J. T. Gilmore, Wesley Church; Mrs. J. B. Hollis and Mrs. G. C. Graves, Park Church; Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, all from First Church.

NCO Wives Will Have Installation

Plans are being made by members of the NCO Wives' Club for an installation dinner, to be given on March 18, at the NCO Club. Husbands will be invited to the dinner, which will begin at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Glover.

Beginning April 1, names of members will be drawn for secret pals and will be held for a period of three months, with gifts exchanged between the pals during that time.

Installed at the next meeting will be Mrs. Robert Stowe, president; Mrs. Charles Roupe, vice president; Mrs. Glover, treasurer; Mrs. "Red" Bridgman, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Key, secretary.

Localites To Attend WMU State Meet

Several Big Spring women will be in San Angelo on Tuesday and Wednesday for the 78th State convention of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Among those who will attend from the First Baptist Church are Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Bettle and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner.

Dr. George Sadler will be the principal speaker and his address will follow the general theme, "Ye Shall Be Witnesses." Mrs. Eula Mae Henderson, executive secretary of the State WMU of Texas, will open the Wednesday sessions.

A luncheon and a tea honoring visiting missionaries will be highlights of Wednesday meetings. All but the social events will be held in the City Auditorium.

Little Helpers

Paper tissues make good dust cloths for small fry of the family who insist on being mother's little helpers. Papers keep the little workers happy and conserve the supply of cloths.



To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Angier of Maracaibo, Venezuela, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jimmie Lou, to Robert Tate Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, 705 Hillside. The wedding will take place June 15 at the First Baptist Church in Huntsville, former home of the Angiers.

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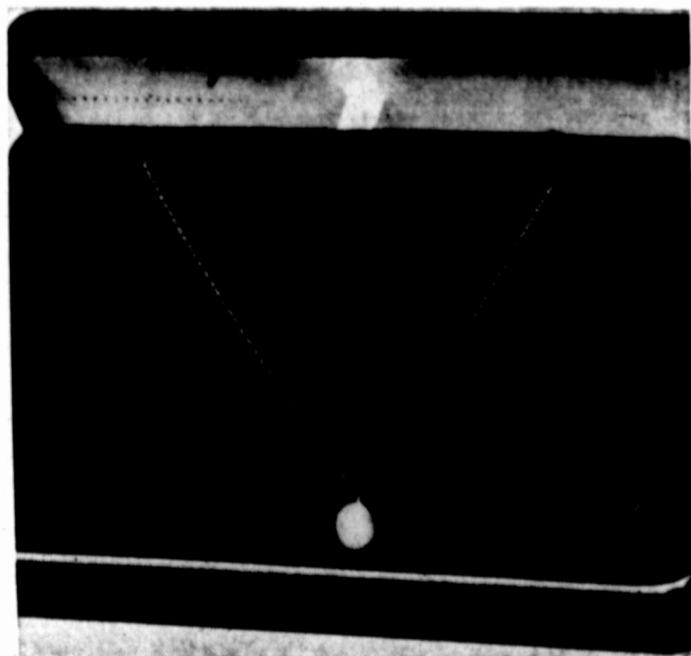
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Girl Scouts Begin Week's Observance

Girl Scouts and Brownies, dressed in their uniforms, will attend church this morning and will be seated in groups, if plans work out for the observance of the first day of Scout Week.

Various activities are planned for the troops during the week, an annual celebration, which is always set to include March 12. This date marks the founding of the organization in 1912 by Mrs. Juliet Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga.

"Theme of the week this year is 'You Can Count On Her' and training is given to the girls which will assist each in living up to the motto.

Locally, there are 564 active Scouts and Brownies, with 51 active workers. Adult workers, which include board members and other assistants, total 107. Mrs. William Mason is head of the adult organization. Mrs. W. C. Martin has headed the cookie sales, and Mrs. Horace Garrett is publicity chairman.

Sales of the Girl Scout cookies began Friday. Proceeds from the sale will go into the fund for Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater, where the camp has been assembled for the use of the scouts in the West Texas Council.

In regular meetings, the girls are given various phases of work, such as child care, citizenship, training in first aid, arts and crafts, health and grooming and international friendship work in gardening and training for outdoor life are other parts of the education as well as fun for the scouts.

What's Going On?

That's evidently the question in the mind of Edward Willis Thompson, 2 1/2-months-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, as his bath is concluded. He should be accustomed to such maneuvers as performed by Girl Scouts Donna Clinton, at left, and Patsy New. He has been the model used in their training in child care as given to Troop 27 of Airport School. This is just one of the many phases of work in which the girls are trained by their leaders.

Good Eating Set For Westbrook Students

WESTBROOK—"Good eating" is in store for Westbrook school students next week, according to the

menus announced. Monday—Spanish rice, green beans, pineapple on lettuce, biscuit and butter, syrup, milk. Tuesday—red beans, buttered greens, onion rings, cornbread and butter, milk, applesauce cake. Wednesday—hot dogs, French fries, combination salad, butter, milk, oranges. Thursday—chicken and dressing, English peas, cranberry sauce, celery sticks, bread and butter, milk, purple plums. Friday—fish sticks, buttered corn, cabbage salad, rolls and butter, jelly, milk.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By KATHY McREE

Sunday afternoon the basketball boys departed for Amarillo to take part in the Regional Tournament. Monday night the Hawks defeated Clarendon Junior College, 83-85, for their 20th win, which entitled them to play Frank Phillips Tuesday; they lost the last game 73-82.

However, the Hawks rallied and defeated Amarillo to capture third place Wednesday night. Larry Gore was named to the all-tournament and the Hawks returned with a 15-inch trophy.

Congratulations to Larry Gore, who was named to the Dallas Morning News All-Texas junior college basketball team, and to Bennie Carver, who rated the second team.

The BSU held the bi-monthly luncheon Monday instead of Friday this past week. The honor-guest was Scott Middleton, a Baylor student, who is the state BSU president. He talked to the group on "Taking Christ With You in Everyday Life." The students who attended enjoyed meeting Scott and hearing his ideas on projects for the BSU.

Elections were held Monday and Tuesday for Ranch Foreman, Sheriff, and Queen and ABC Re-lays Queen and Duchesses. The results will be announced later.

A group of students who are members of the SNEA gave a panel discussion at the Lions

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Kubaska. Goal for a push party.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, ESTHER CIRCLE will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James V. Gilliland, 1807 Johnson. DORCAS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

TUESDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church; EVENING CIRCLE will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby Billings, 1603 Runnels.
WASHINGTON P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the school for election of officers.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Lodge.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST, MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the church, for a covered dish supper.
TELETYPE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet as follows: BUTTE CIRCLE, 10 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Barwell, 1206 Wood. KING'S DAUGHTERS, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dave Crawford, 1223 East 10th. DORCAS, 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Edwards, 404 1/2. ELLA BARRETT at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. Y. Roper, 606 Madison. MARGARET CURRIE at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Garrison Walker, 1427 Miles. BIBLE STUDY W.M.E.U. at 7 p.m. for a covered dish supper.

THURSDAY
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a yearbook program.
WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for a program of visitation.
XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Lusk, 213 Lincoln.

FRIDAY
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Nabors, 618 Dallas.
BAPTIST CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sevier Hotel.
JUNIOR WOMAN STAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Baker, 2110 Taylor.
SPRINGDALE FORDA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Oliver Coler, 1707 Sevier, with Mrs. Bob Bruch as cohostess.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
DAY AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAY Home.
NORTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
PAST MATRONS CLUB, O.E.S. will meet at 7 p.m. at Coler's Restaurant, with Mrs. Charles Roberg, Mrs. C. A. Murgock and Perry Strawn as cohostesses.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. M. E. Frits, 1203 Pickett. JUANITA ARNETT CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. Cliff Baker, 1906 S. Monticello.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a program of visitation.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 131 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Chesapeake Hall.
BIG-SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 261 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Chesapeake Hall.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
STRIPPLING CIRCLES at 9:45 a.m. at the church for a coffee, study and salad luncheon. MARY ZINN CIRCLE at 9:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Sevier. BETA THOMAS CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. E. H. Nicholas, 1217 East 10th.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church to hear Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer service at Big Spring State Hospital.
S.W. AND CHATEAU CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. W. Mosser, 714 Yale.
FORSAN HD CLUB will meet with Mrs. L. M. Diller.

WEDNESDAY
RPO DOWE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Ede Lodge.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Dickson, 621 McEwen.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the home of Robert Gay, 600 14th, with Edith Gay and Mrs. Leslie Green as cohostesses.
HOWARD COUNTY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S PARENTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 8-B MCJC.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 8:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1708 Purdon, with Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. as cohostess.
GARDEN GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Douglas, 1505 Johnson, with Mrs. J. D. Leonard as cohostess.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

THURSDAY
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 3 p.m. at Cowden Branch Bar.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. Dean Self.
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA will meet at noon at the Wesley Methodist Church.
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Strickland, with Mrs. Harold Summers as cohostess.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
TAP LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. East Ward P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.
CAYLONA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the OROP Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
FRIDAY
CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Sevier.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 410 Runnels.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Jennings, 707 East 10th.

Squeaky Thompson Says: "CLEAN-UP" WITH REMODELING SALE

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Bedroom Suites 89 ⁹⁵ and up		Desks 24 ⁹⁵ and up
Mattresses and Box Springs		
3-3 Mattress Only	WAS \$59.50 NOW \$39.50	
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8-Piece French Provincial Dining Room Suite	WAS \$489.95 NOW \$299.95	
8-Piece Maple Dining Room Suite	WAS \$439.95 NOW \$339.95	
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5-Pc. Dinette	WAS \$169.95 NOW \$149.50	3-Pc. Dinette
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OCCASIONAL Tables Up To	50% Off	ALL Lamps And Pictures
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Velvet step

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Here are the shoes designed with comfort and fashion in mind... just what you'll want to order for Easter... a variety of smart styles in all the new Easter Egg colors! In all sizes and widths:

BLACK PATENT \$9.95
In Red, Blue, Bone or Black Patent \$9.95
Bows to Match

BLACK LEATHER \$10.95
In Red, Soon

BLACK LEATHER BROWN LEATHER \$8.95
In Red, Soon

J&K shoe store

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Big Spring has gained a little bit more of England. She is ANN PRICE, 18-year-old sister of Mrs. Doyle Jenkins who arrived here Wednesday evening to make her home. She is from Cheltenham, England, and is a stenographer and secretary. She hopes to find work here where she has definitely decided to stay. Welcome to our city, Ann. I do hope the heavy fog Thursday morning made you feel like you'd never left home.

With all the talk about the chemise, good, bad or indifferent, it was a wonderful thing to see the pretty clothes shown at the fashion show Thursday at the Officers' Wives' Club party. There is one thing for sure about wearing

the new fashion . . . the wearer doesn't dare let herself get in a hurry. The very narrow skirt, just barely below the knees, cuts down any fast movement. The ladies just have to 'chopstick along' if they accelerate their pace. Walking in this dress doesn't look as American as the nice easy stride that is afforded by the full skirted frocks. Thank goodness, there are still many of them being shown.

Another thing about the show. White seemed to be most popular, whether in play clothes or evening wear. There is nothing that looks so good on most people and for getting that really crisp well turned out appearance, it's white. Pretty, dark haired MRS. J. C. GUITIERREZ wore a white silk or-

ganza cocktail dress that was accented with a hem border of embroidered roses and leaves. At the waist was a green velvet sash with streamers. Wearing her dark hair in a braided pony tail, she was a striking model.

A most beautiful short evening dress of white starched lace was one worn by MRS. WILLIAM J. BOUDREAU. It was full skirted and strapless and worn over a slip of ice blue taffeta and a fluff of matching net ruffles. Showing through the lace, the blue matched the bow at the back waist.

One of the most eye-catching of the evening numbers was white again. It was worn by MRS. HENRY ARBEENY, a dark blonde, and was called 'Tropical Heat Wave,' which is as good a description as any. The material was crepe and the fashion was stunning. It was low cut in the back and front with a halter effect. The skirt was flared and banded with a trim of white fox fur approximately four inches wide. Worn with long evening gloves, the only color was a garnet pin.

Casual clothes were shown by MRS. WILLIAM R. EVANS, MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON and MRS. ANDREW TERPENING. These fashions featured very slim pants. Mrs. Evans wore the new combination of green and blue, but the real 'conversation piece' was a clever little hat called Baby Face. The designer had put eyes, a nose and lips on her headpiece.

Mrs. Johnson's outfit was strictly south of the border with multi-striped pants and a Mexican type blouse. Her wide brimmed hat of orange and yellow straw was worn squarely on top of her head and to the front.

Sleek and stunning was the white suit worn by Mrs. Terpening, from the snug fitting square necked blouse right down to the tip of the slim pants.

Following the buffet dinner at Cosden Club for members of Highway 87 Association Friday night, a few couples gathered at the Wayne Smith home to visit with MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL FORMBY of Plainview. He is chairman of the State Highway Commission and once served this district as its state senator.

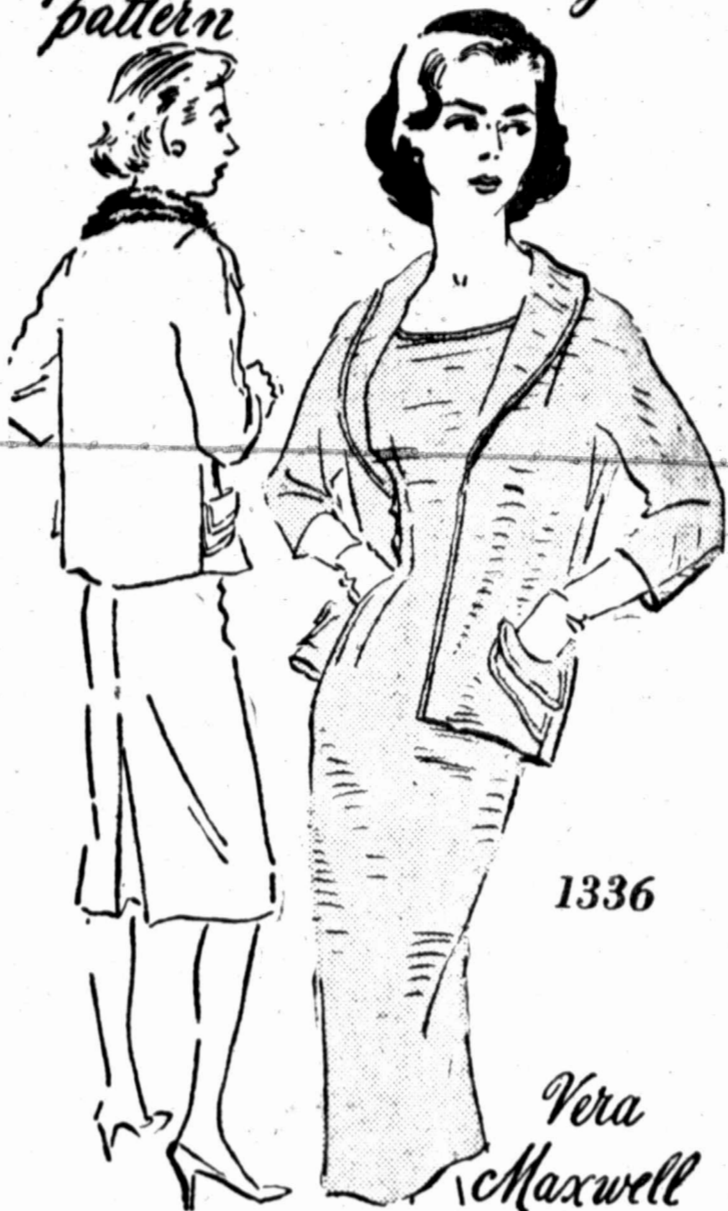
MR. AND MRS. PETE KLING and their son and daughter, will return today to their home in Roswell, N. M., after spending the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richardson.

MRS. HORACE REAGAN is doing well following surgery at Malone and Hogan Hospital.

Back from New York, E. V. SPENCE is convinced that about the biggest show in the big town is the New York Stock Exchange. He got to look in on it briefly last week while in New York on business.

MR. AND MRS. A. D. WEBB have been visiting in Austin with their son and his wife, MR. AND MRS. DARRELL WEBB, who are both busier than the overworked 'cranberry merchant.' The younger Webb is attending pharmacy school, and Mrs. Webb is supervisor at a children's hospital.

Spadea's american designer pattern



COSTUME LOOK

Co-Ordination Gained By Sheath And Jacket

Vera Maxwell says the costume look is the way to look to achieve the enviable all-in-one, co-ordinated appearance.

This one that can be the epitome of elegance for evening, or simply casual for day depending on fabric choice, combines a sleeveless sheath with relaxed ease through the midriff in the new and popular manner with a dolman sleeved, straight little jacket that has a softly rolled collar.

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From this chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Slips	Nepe of Neck	Waist
10	34	27	20	12 1/2	27
12	36	29	22	13 1/2	29
14	38	31	24	14 1/2	31
16	40	33	26	15 1/2	33
18	42	35	28	16 1/2	35
20	44	37	30	17 1/2	37

Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 50-inch material for dress and jacket and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for jacket lining.

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For 192-page giant size combination Pattern Booklet No. 12-13X, send \$1 — for VERA MAXWELL label, send 25 cents.

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If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Toni Owen.)

Stanton Bride Is Feted At Shower

STANTON—Mrs. Harold Carroll, the former Virginia White, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the home of Mrs. Elmer Long.

Representing the Stanton Rebekah Lodge Monday and Tuesday in observance of Public Schools Week, were Mrs. Marshall Yates, Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. C. E. Christopher and Mrs. D. C. Worley. The group toured about six schools.

Lodge members will confer the Rebekah Degree at the Monday night meeting at the IOOF Hall. The Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge conferred the third degree Thursday night on Don Rodricks.

Mrs. Roy Linney visited in Midland recently with her sister, Mrs. Jewel Allen, who was in to the Midland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. C. E. Christopher was also a visitor of Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and patsy of Stamford, Mrs. Mary Bridges, Bud and Mike of Big Spring, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

When baking a large cake for the family, it is easy to also bake a very tiny one for the little girl in your family. She will enjoy so much having a party with the small girl next door, using her toy dishes, orange juice and little cake.

Golf Association Has St. Patrick Luncheon

A St. Patrick theme marked the luncheon given Friday at the Big Spring Country Club for members and guests of the Ladies Golf Association.

Serving was done buffet style from a green covered table. Centering the background was an arrangement of white stock supporting a green satin shamrock. This was awarded to Mrs. John Fish. On the tables where guests were seated, ivy runners extended on both sides of a white styrofoam pipe with green stem. In the bowl of the pipe was perched a shamrock.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. G. B. McAllen, Mrs. Tom-

my Jordan, Mrs. Gus Barr and Mrs. Tommy Hutto.

In the business session, announcement was made of the Scotch foursome to be played on March 16.

Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. John Hatch, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, it was announced.

Guests included Mrs. A. R. Holman, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. A. H. Hargrove, Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Mrs. Kendall Clement, Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Johanna Griffin, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Fred Carr of Vincent and Mrs. Jake Morgan.

Too Fat? REDUCE BEFORE EASTER

At LADY-LOVELY 609 Gregg Latest Modern Method That Gives You A LOVELY SLENDER FIGURE

Come In And See Our Home Unit 609 Gregg AM 3-5757 Pacey Rogers, Mgr. You're out of luck for spring styles if you're fat WE GUARANTEE TO REDUCE YOU! Free Trial Treatment. Call for Details.

Call for Details.

The best dressed girls on our block went to Penney's before Easter!

Don't we look lovely in these nylon, and new blend fabric dresses? Our mothers (and we) had a hard time choosing. Flowers, bows, ribbons and lace make them so pretty. Besides nylon, there are wonderful blends of cotton with Arnel, Dacron and Cupioni. 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.

2.98
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SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doyle Smith, 1207 1/2 Young, a daughter, Shirley Lynn, at 1:40 a.m. March 5, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sapota, West Hwy. 80, a son, Juan, at 10:34 p.m. March 3, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. Bruce E. Caler, 609 East 13th, a daughter, Linda Sue, at 5:44 p.m. March 1, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Roman, 1701 Morrison Dr., a daughter, Terri Lynn, at 1:49 a.m.

March 4, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Odessa, a son, Jerry Wayne, at 1:25 p.m. March 5, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell Banks, 811 East 14th, a son, Wm. Russell III, at 3:05 a.m. March 1, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McKinney, 1518 Kentucky Way, a son, Charles Ray, at 10:05 p.m. March 1, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, 900 Gregg, a son, James Michael, at 9:25 a.m. March 3, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kasch, 505 Dallas, a son, Paul Thomas, at 1:40 a.m. March 4, weighing 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

SEPARATE APRONS!

penney's stages a spectacular! TOTS' FLOCKED NYLONS

Your tiny starlet gets separate aprons, sweepy skirts 'n' petticoats in party cake pastels. You get the biggest show for the money you ever saw! Hand wash, drip dry.

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Star of Stage, Screen, Radio, TV, Opera

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOR

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Midland Symphony Orchestra

Walter Mantani, Conductor

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For the Spring season, the two piece suit is so important! Here are four of its most striking versions! Lustrous fabrics that fairly glow with an elegant looking richness! Elegantly done with the new relaxed lines and beautifully tailored in Dallas! To take you prettily through Easter!

NAVY BLACK BROWN 10 To 20

22.95

BLACK GREY BROWN BLUE 10 To 20

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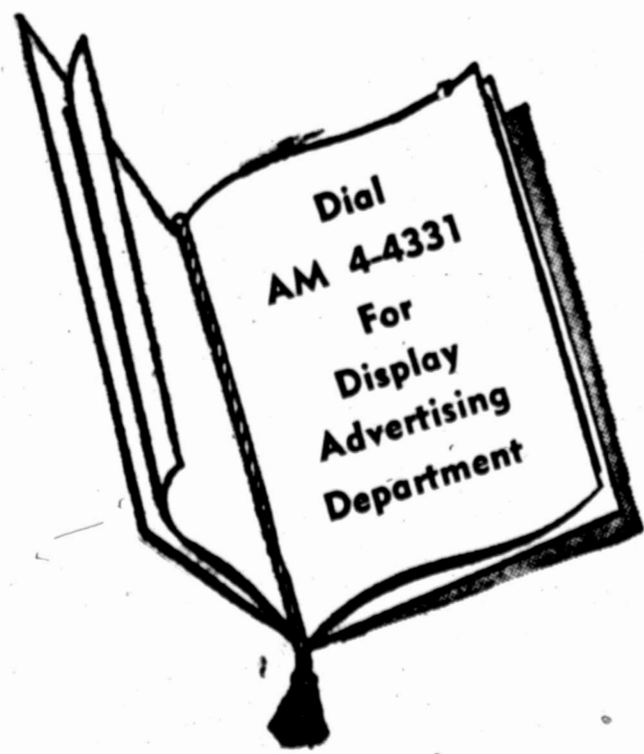
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 And
SUMMER
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 A
DISPLAY AD
 In The
DAILY
HERALD



Flower
To

Gardeners surrounding the Texas Experiment Station this week School No. 1 by the Councilmen Clubs.

Wednesdays, classes to 12: afternoon two days are p.m.

Friday motion over the 9:30 in the afternoon Irene Haddo the instructor ranging, to be She is a na judge, an in schools and council of n judges. She organizations Miss Haddo countries and and study in arrangements Mrs. George teach horticultural practice, is Grande City. tional judge a held the chair committees Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. Boyle Europe where various gardens visited to place er show in L Fees for the



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The Little G In Eton Coat In Long Slacks Short Slacks

Dotty Dan d remarkable j tailoring for 2 to 6. In the Eton coat of cotton check Esquire . . . silk in brown same color, s

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901 John

P
A



MRS. J. W. GRAHAM

Wedding Vows Read By Father Of The Bride

The Rev. T. M. Harrell of Midland's Northside Baptist Church read the wedding vows for his daughter, Martha Lynn, when she became the bride of J. W. Graham Saturday evening.

The Harrells, who live at 209 East Pecan, Midland, were once residents of Big Spring. Rev. Harrell was pastor of the local Northside Baptist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom, whose home is in Ballinger, are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graham of Midland. The double ring ceremony took place in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Gillespie assisting.

ALTAR DECOR

Altar decorations were baskets of white gladioli and stock with ferns. Candelabra containing white tapers completed the background for the wedding party.

Mrs. Neil Buckalew of Lamesa played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Harland T. Howell as she sang "Because," "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer." She also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Fashioned of tulle, the skirt was appliqued with figures from the lace and swept into a chapel train.

A veil of French illusion was attached to a tiara of tulle sprinkled with seds pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of a white orchid with stephanotis, in cascade, with satin ribbon tied in love knots. Underneath she held a white Bible.

Mrs. Marvin Fannin of Midland attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charlie Woodfin of Slaton and Cynthia Cason of Midland.

Attendants wore identical dresses of ice blue lace over taffeta, fashioned with basque bodices and full skirts. Wide sashes of ice blue taffeta marked the waistlines and they carried white carnations centered with blue carnations in nosegays.

Sadler Bridges of Bryan served as best man. Guests were seated by Paton C. Graham, of Hobbs, N. M., a brother of the bridegroom, and Jimmy Coon of Midland.

Tapers were lighted by Dorothy Williams of Ackerly, a cousin of the bride, and Barbara Graham, a sister of the bridegroom. Both were dressed in similar fashion to the feminine attendants and wore wristlet corsages of white carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception followed the ceremony and was held in the banquet hall of the church. Assisting the bride couple in the receiving line were their parents, Mrs. Fannin, Mrs. Woodfin and Miss Cason.

The bride's table was covered in lace over blue and held an arrangement of blue carnations and tapers.

Mrs. Bridges registered the

guests; other members of the house party were Mrs. J. H. Butts of Midland, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Odessa, an aunt of the bride.

The bride chose for traveling a linen frock of pink mauve, with which she used black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Upon the return from the wedding trip, the couple will make a home in Ballinger.

The new Mrs. Graham is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Draughton's Business College in Lubbock. Until her marriage, she was employed by the Llano Drilling Company in Midland.

The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and Texas Tech. He is now employed by the Runnels County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office in Ballinger.

Meat Salads Is HD Club Study

A demonstration on meat salads was given for the Vealmoor HD Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Newsom. Elizabeth Pace, County HD agent, showed how to prepare a salad with ham and green and yellow vegetables, which made a meal in one dish.

Miss Pace also read the council report. Roll call was answered by seven with "the last time I visited my neighbor." The hostess brought the devotion from John 3:16.

Mrs. Carl McKee will be hostess to the club at 2 p.m. March 21.

Thoughtful Wife

SAYRE, Okla. — Clarence Lord complained so loud and long about his hands being too tender to wash dishes, his wife decided to help him out. She presented him with a pair of rubber gloves.

One At A Time

MARIETTA, Ohio—Adam Harper, who lives in a rural area near here, sees nothing unusual in being 103 years old.

"When it's your time to go, you'll go," he says. "I've just lived each day as it came and there's nothing remarkable about that."

COSDEN CHATTER

T. A. Harris To Attend Group Meet

T. A. Harris will be in Eldorado, Ark. Wednesday through Friday, attending a Texas regional exchange group meeting.

B. F. Gilchrist and Bert Chapman of Abilene visited in the offices last week. He and Ray Ruby Powers of Abilene spent last weekend with Alma Gollnick.

J. S. Kelly is planning to attend the American Association of Petroleum Geologists meeting in Los Angeles, starting at noon today.

Bill Bradford will be visiting in Brady this weekend. C. W. Shouse will be spending a week's vacation in Miami, Okla.

Roland Beal's father passed away March 5 in Abilene. Slick Boatler returned this past week from vacation. He and Ray White attended the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Jim King will begin a week's vacation on Monday. Jack Smith has just returned from a vacation.

Lt. and Mrs. Harry Logan, from Edwards Air Force Base in California, visited Mr. Archer on Thursday and Friday.

St. Patrick Theme Planned For Coffee

St. Patrick's Day will be used as the inspiration for the welcome coffee scheduled for 10 a.m. March 18 at the Officers' Club.

The affair, given each month by the Officers' Wives' Club, is to greet newcomer wives and to bid farewell to those who are leaving. It has been announced.

Hostesses will be from the M&S and the Installations Groups, with Mrs. William W. Lee as chairman.

Attend Convention

LAMESA—Eight members of the Lamesa chapter of the Future Teachers Organization attended the state convention in Denton this weekend. They included Bobby Clement, president; Mary Lee Taylor, vice president; Sue Green, historian; Larry Marshall, incoming district president; Bobby Jo Wright, Nancy Bowers, Bill McCulloch and Bobby Wilson. Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and Jaretta Stewart.

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204 MAIN

The Monroey Family Moves To Snyder

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroey, Waynanna and Wendy have moved to Snyder to make their home. They were feted with a party and were given a group gift from members of the Baptist Church prior to the move.

Frank Tate Jr. is in Midland to visit his father, Frank Tate, over the weekend.

J. D. Gilmore visited in Junction with his mother, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp visited in Coahoma with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fraser and children visited in Hawley with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Maggie Pittman has re-

turned to her home in Midland after having spent several weeks here with Mrs. W. J. White and George.

In Denton for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and Danny, who are visiting their son Tommy. He is enrolled at North Texas State College.

On TFWC Board

Mrs. Harwood Keith, who for eight years has been a member of both the District and State Boards of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has been reappointed to the State Board. Mrs. Keith is a member of the Modern Woman's Forum.

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Graceful 21 diamond bridal pair. High prong settings of 14K gold.

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Menus Announced By Forsan School

FORSAN — Menu for next week has been announced by the Forsan School cafeteria.

Monday — Spanish rice, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, pumpkin pie, bread and butter, milk; Tuesday — pinto beans, garden salad, buttered cabbage, peanut butter and graham crackers, cornbread, milk; Wednesday — hamburgers, baked beans, lettuce, onions and pickles, applesauce, cake, milk; Thursday — meat loaf, green lima, shredded lettuce with dressing, lemon pudding, bread and butter, milk; Friday — oven fried fish, creamed potatoes, congealed fruit salad on lettuce, cookies, bread and butter, milk.

NEW EASTER ENSEMBLES

new arrivals for toddlers through teens

We waved our magic wand and presto! our store filled to overflowing with the very latest in spring 'n' Easter outfits to make your son and daughter look as though they came from story-book land!

Sizes 7-14 From \$6.98 HAT \$2.98

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2 To 6X From \$5.98

8 To 14 Sub-Teens

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with Easter fashions from The Little Shop

A gem of an ensemble in any setting... lovely to look at from any angle! That's fashion for EASTER, 1958.

Whether you choose a Minx Modes dress of silk with coordinated coat of Rayon Minxlyn or an Ellen Kaye crepe chemise, white organdy framing its swept-aside neckline.

All of Easter's enchanting fashions definitely designed for you and the French accent for new hat fashions.

Schiaparelli

The Little Shop

Tune In on Channel 4 tonight at 9:30 for "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING." Produced by Grace Miller.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

SECTION D



LUNCHROOMS BECOMING POPULAR PART OF SCHOOL PROGRAM
Student servers help meet the rush for food during lunch hour

THE THREE R'S—TODAY'S VERSION

Cafeterias Beginning To Break Even Financially; More Served

By WAYLAND YATES
An extra-educational service, provided because officials believe students "need a good hot meal in the middle of the day" is beginning to show signs of becoming a success in the Big Spring school system.

This year for the first time, the lunchroom operation is just about paying its way, according to Mrs. Nancy Annen, director.

In the past, local school cafeterias have operated "in the red" by thousands of dollars. Now, thanks to increased participation on the part of students and a general reorganization of the lunchroom, program, income is approximately the same as expenses.

During the current year, the number of pupils dining in the five lunchrooms has been approximately 900 per day. In contrast, last year's participation averaged little more than 200 per day.

The lunchroom program isn't intended to return a profit, school administrators point out. It is provided solely for the benefit of students. However, school officials for years have cast about for a way to make the operation pay its own way.

Increased participation has been brought about this year by several steps, including the opening of lunchrooms in two additional elementary schools, addition of a special milk program, and food offerings to make the school lunches more attractive to the students.

An example of the latter, is the "hamburger line" which has been established. Knowing that many pupils preferred a quick hamburger over the regular lunch, the cafeteria at high school and junior high started providing them. Along with the hamburger, the student receives milk, potato chips, a dessert, etc., all for the regular price of 35 cents.

Cafeteria service was added this year in Washington and Airport schools, boosting participation by more than 400 pupils. The other cafeterias are at the high school, junior high and Park Hill. The Special Education school also has a lunchroom, but it is carried on the books as a part of the high school program.

The special milk program has been instituted in all the schools, although it varies from school to school. Some principals have authorized mid-morning "milk breaks," while others make the milk available only during the lunch period. The milk is sold to the pupils for 2½ cents a half pint.

The milk program has proved highly popular. In February, for instance, 78,131 half-pint cartons of milk were served during the 20 school days.

In the same period, 17,827 "Type A" meals were served to students and 770 were provided for teachers, the latter paying 45 cents for their food.

The Type A lunch includes two ounces of meat, six ounces of green or yellow vegetables, salad, fruit, butter, bread, milk and dessert. Menus are prepared to provide a "balanced" meal, nutritionally.

Service aspect of the lunchroom program is pointed up by the free lunches which are served to students unable to pay for the food. The need usually is certified by Clyde Rowe, visiting teacher, or Mrs. Annen. In February, there were 2,545 free meals provided. Also served were 6,879 free cartons of milk.

Not counting utilities and the cost of housing for the cafeterias, lunchroom expenses during the first five months of this school year totaled about \$46,000. Mrs. Annen said. Revenues, when federal government subsidies for the period are received, will be slightly in excess of the expenses.

The subsidy is provided in the form of a five-cent reimbursement for each meal served and a three-cent reimbursement for each carton of milk. The government also furnishes surplus food commodities

for use in the lunchrooms, but most of these have been in short supply this year. Commodities have been flour, corn meal, dried milk, dried eggs, peanut butter, butter, and only 60 pounds of ground meat. Flour and meal have been the most abundant. Last year, when surpluses were greater, the local schools received appreciable amounts of meat and beans, two of the most popular items.

Another factor that has reduced the flow of surplus commodities is the fact that this year's allotments are based in part on last year's consumption. And consumption now is running four or five times as great as in 1956-57.

Reimbursements amount to about \$3,000 per month, not including the surplus foods. Other income has ranged around \$6,000 per month.

Mrs. Annen said it costs from 31 to 37 cents a plate to serve the lunches.

Expenses include salaries for 14 cooks and other kitchen workers who are on duty fulltime, and parttime pay for 14 cashiers, nine custodians and about 30 student workers who assist with the serving. The students receive lunches in exchange for their services, and teachers fill in as cashiers on a similar basis.

Only two kitchens are operated—at junior high and high school—and the hot food is carried in a panel truck to the elementary schools where it is served. Student participation last month

included 133 at the Airport school, 98 at Park Hill, 305 at Washington, 196 at junior high and 162 at high school.

School authorities say it is their long-range goal to establish a cafeteria in every school. At present, the food is served only in elementary schools with the "all-purpose rooms" which serve as dining areas.

At least one additional cafeteria is planned for next year. It will be at the new Goliad Junior High, and also will serve elementary pupils at College Heights, next door to the new plant.

"We consider the lunchrooms a part of the service program for our youngsters, the same as health, custodial and other services," said Asst. Supt. S. M. Anderson. "We'd like to have them in all our schools and I look for a gradual expansion. Probably all new buildings will be planned with

that in mind and the all-purpose rooms likely will be included." (Eighteenth in a series).

'Career Day' Set At HCJC

Annual Career Day will be observed at Howard County Junior College on March 24, President W. A. Hunt has announced. Senior classes in more than a

dozen high schools in this area will be invited to participate in the day-long clinic.

Representatives from numerous areas of endeavor have been invited to serve as resource people in the various sectional meetings. In these sessions they will answer questions raised by seniors about a particular vocation.

The program begins with career displays and a period of music at the HCJC auditorium at 9 a.m. Campus tours also will be arranged prior to the 9:30 a.m. convocation when Dr. Hunt will extend the welcome. Dr. Carl Brett, associate dean of student life at the University of Texas, is to deliver the keynote address.

Following instructions from Dean Ben F. Johnson of HCJC, seniors will go into the sectional meetings according to choice.

Luncheon will be served in the college gymnasium, followed by a trampoline routine at 12:30 p.m. Sectional meetings will be resumed at 1 p.m. so that seniors may ask about other vocations they may be considering. Adjournment is set for 2 p.m.

'Fish' Church To Be Dedicated

STAMFORD, Conn., March 8 (AP)—Stamford's new 1½ million dollar First Presbyterian Church, featuring a revolutionary six-story sanctuary shaped like a gigantic fish, will be formally dedicated tomorrow.

The sanctuary, a radical departure from conventional ecclesiastical structures, was designed by Wallace Harrison, who was director of planning for the United Nations headquarters buildings and one of the architects of New York's Rockefeller Center.

The 234-foot long sanctuary, with great sloping walls and angled roof of gray slate, concrete and glowing stained glass from Chartres, France, rises in majestic profile from a hillside on a 10½ acre plot in Stamford's northern residential section.

Its exterior design bears a startling resemblance to a huge fish, the age-old symbol for Christ which underground Christians scratched on the walls of the Catacombs as a sign of redemption. (Ichthus, the Greek word for fish, had a secret meaning for early Christians. Its letters formed the initials of the words "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior.")

ACC Now Offers Degree In Music

ABILENE, March 8—Officials

at Abilene Christian College have announced the addition of a new degree to the college curriculum—the Bachelor of Music Education. This makes eight separate degrees now being offered at ACC.

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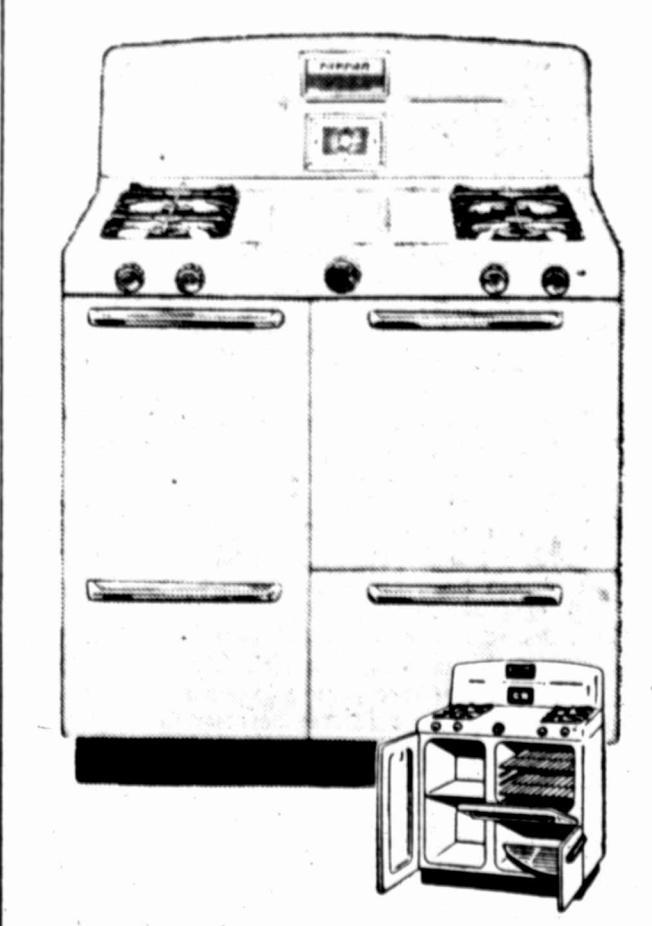
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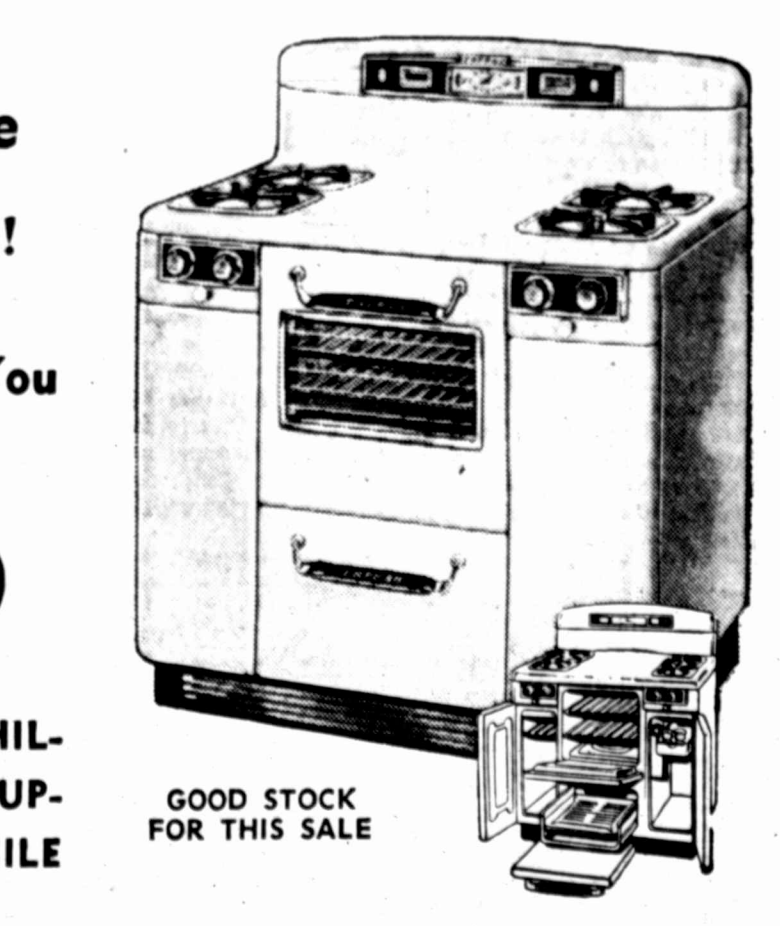
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A Bible Thought For Today

The people which sat in darkness saw great light; and to them which sat in the region and shadow of death light is sprung up. (Matthew 4:16)

Tell Your Friends About It

Within less than a month (on April 4-5) the American Business Club Relays will be held here, and from all indications the event promises to be the outstanding sports activity in West Texas this spring. Through enterprise, vision and good fortune, the committees are due to bring together two of the nation's top sprinters: Olympic Champion Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime.

This is not only a "natural" but a red hot one. But it shouldn't obscure the fact that eight top track teams from colleges and universities, several junior colleges

and dozens of high schools will be competing in the meet. It will be one of the largest in the state. Your advice would be not to delay because you could find yourself down on the end, out of the reserved seat section, perhaps out of the general admission and in the standing room class. If early demand constitutes an index, you might drop a letter to friends in this area who may be planning to visit and invite them into your home. Housing could get to be a pretty scarce commodity about that time.

The Other Side Of Right To Know

Much has been said about freedom of the press and of mounting threats to this basic right. Quite naturally, you think first of the right of people to know about the functioning of their public bodies. Efforts to hide official actions under a cloak of secrecy—and these are increasing at almost every level of government—are rightly called to the attention of the public. When people lose their right to know, they will have no sound basis upon which to appraise their government. When that time comes, the government may tell them what they should know.

This is one side of the principle of right to know, of the right to tell. The press, perhaps out of a sense of avoiding the accusation of ulterior motives, has avoided dwelling upon an equally important facet. The public has the right to know and the public has a right to tell its message through advertising columns just as surely as that right holds good for the news and editorial columns.

David Lawrence Tax Incentive To Stimulate Business

WASHINGTON—The business situation in America has become the most important news story in the world today. It is more important than any "summit" conference or the launching of "satellites." All Europe is anxiously watching the business trends here. Far if America's economic strength is sapped by a deep depression, the Communists would be given an opportunity for victories in many parts of the globe without firing a shot.

What ought to be done in America probably will not be done because there isn't yet a majority in Congress willing to take a long look ahead and plan not just for the few months of 1958 but for several years.

Prosperity—bigger than any the United States has ever experienced—would, for example, follow the passage of a measure like the bill sponsored by Representative Sadiak of Connecticut, Republican, and Representative Herlong of Florida, Democrat. It would revise the whole income-tax structure to take effect over a five-year period, so that eventually the country would have a rate schedule ranging from 15 to 42 per cent for individual incomes and an overall rate of 42 per cent for corporations. Referring to this bill, the First National City Bank letter, which is noted among businessmen for its down-to-earth analyses of the business situation, says:

"It is doubtful if any action Congress could take would so brighten the economic outlook and revitalize efforts to produce and sell and go ahead."

This is echoed by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, an economist, and president of Bates College. He says a plan of this kind would bring in enough revenue to keep the budget balanced.

For, by making the tax rates productive instead of restrictive, America would get more and more tax receipts from business. The new rates would encourage persons of high income to invest their savings in new enterprises. It would help all companies to build up surpluses so that they would have the money available to modernize plant and equipment.

The best way to get more tax revenues for the federal government is to give business—which has the major task of creating jobs—a tax rate that provides a real incentive to progress and expansion. It is the road to full employment.

This is sound economics, and it could be sound politics too. But the majority in Congress will hesitate to favor such a plan until it is backed by an overwhelming public opinion.

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The Big Spring Herald

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3-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., March 9, 1958



How About A Summit Conference?

J. A. Livingston

Hopeful Signs Sighted, But No Business Upturn

A. Joseph Newman Jr., of the financial staff of the Philadelphia Bulletin, overheard this passage at the Racquet Club, citadel of squash court tennis, bridge, backgammon, and luncheon for bankers, brokers and business men in the Philadelphia area.

"How's business?"
"Confidentially, it's good."

A lot of business men are saying the same behind cupped lips. This is a recession, a slump, no doubt about it. But a lot of business is still being done. This is definitely not yet a depression. The unemployment statistics exaggerate the downturn, even as they generate political pressure to do something large, fast, and furious to start an upturn.

In our social order, this is natural. Unemployment—human misery—is abhorrent to a nation with a Puritan heritage. Here abides the concept that every man is his brother's keeper. We rush to check distress.

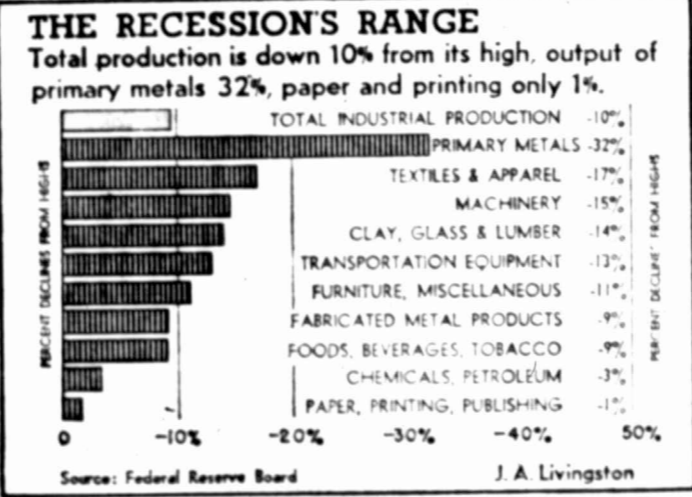
A year ago, 3,244,000 persons were out of work by the Census Bureau estimate. This year the total is 4,494,000. The 1,250,000 increase amounts to 39 per cent. It's entirely likely that the February data will add another 300,000 to 400,000 to the unemployment total. This is not comforting.

So the Democrats urge public works legislation to spur construction. Many legislators urge tax cuts now.

The sharp increase in unemployment has brought less than a 1 per cent decrease in actual employment. In January 1957, the Census "counted" 62,578,000 men and women on the job. This January: 62,238,000. The 39 per cent jump in unemployment reflects the year-to-year increase in persons seeking jobs rather than a major decrease in the number of jobs.

Overtime has all but disappeared. And approximately 10,500,000 workers in January put in less than 35 hours a week: a year ago that total was 9,300,000. Labor unions, notably the United Auto Workers, have urged employers to resort to layoffs rather than cut hours. Those working could thus draw pay for 40 hours, though not working could draw unemployment compensation. Net effect: Greater aggregate take-home for union members.

The slump has been most pronounced in manufacturing, and particularly in the durable goods



industries. Production of primary metals is down 32 per cent from their peak, in contrast with 10 per cent for industry as a whole (see chart). Machinery is down 15 per cent; transportation equipment, notably automobiles, 13 per cent. Textiles and apparel also are off—17 per cent. Foods, beverages and tobacco, 9 per cent; paper, printing and publishing only 1 per cent.

This is a classical capital goods decline. It resembles 1929, when the country was overbuilt after the long postwar period. It resembles 1937-38, when the first post-depression rise came to a sudden halt.

Thus, it's arguable that we're in for it; that this recession is different from 1948-9 and 1953-4. Industry is building less, installing less, buying less. Indication: Manufacturers' sales in January were off 10 per cent from a year ago. This sharp decline offsets the encouraging news that inventories in January declined \$600,000,000 from December (seasonally adjusted). However, at \$53,300,000,000 manufacturers' inventories were still a half billion dollars higher than last year. Clearly, either sales will have to rise or inventories fall. In January, 1957, manufacturers' had only 1.74 months' of inventories on hand relative to sales; this January 2.07.

In the 'thirties, when business men stopped putting up new plant and buying new machinery, the bottom fell out of the capital goods market. There was no cushion, no support underneath.

Today there are government expenditures on hospitals, schools,

Around The Rim People Are Entitled To Cuspids

As usual, I have come out of my siesta too late to carry on a crusade that deserved carrying on.

Some of us reactionaries should have leaped into the fray, should have taken up the cudgels, should have become a cry in the wilderness against the removal of cuspids from the post offices of this dominion of ours.

Well, they're gone, and you know what it would take to get them returned. Not that a protest would have done any good, but a fellow could have satisfied his own sense of conscience in attempting to avert such a crime against the commonweal.

I feel rather like the old boy down in East Texas, whose observations on this governmental outrage were quoted in the Dallas News, somewhat as follows:

"By Jupiter, if they've taken them spittoons out of the post office, I'll just take my loafing somewhere else."

This could be the crowning insult. But when the same old codger heard that the cuspids might be replaced with those fancy jars of sand, he was irate. "What do they think we are, a bunch of cats?"

Suppose times do change, is that any reason to remove such necessities as a receptacle to receive the disposal from one of man's pleasurable habits?

I say pleasurable, but don't get me wrong. I never chewed the burley root, but as a lad I tried. I was in a bunch of kids who accidentally ran across a few plugs one day, and the temptation was too great. The fact that we soon turned green and gave up all desire to live longer may have settled that habit, then and there.

But the niceties of chewing tobacco have, by tradition, always been adopted by a couple of groups—printers and baseball players. I grew up in the midst of the former, and used to have great admiration for the latter.

So that, a bit of enjoyment that might come from a chew of Brown's Mule, or a more sedate nibbling of thin Tinsley, always seemed somewhat in keeping with manhood.

Anybody knows that proficient ballplayers could send a stream of juice direct to a spot no bigger than a dime, 20 yards away. And I have seen old time printers rare back from a type case, cock the head at an angle over the shoulder, and with nary a miss, hit the inside rim of a gabbon at 10 paces. The shot would go "splong" and the cuspidor would rock back and forth a couple of times, then level up, ready for the next attack.

Anybody who dared to put any sort of paper protection or a piece of rubber matting under the spittoon was either lacking in confidence for spitting ability, or was plain daffy.

In my home, it was a bit different. My Daddy was one of those dedicated to tobacco-chewing, and used to claim that it kept his teeth and the rest of his anatomy in top trim—and had for night on to 70 years. He was healthy, all right, except in those moments when he committed some indiscretion around the house—like forgetting that the cuspidor had been moved, and aiming at the wrong spot—and then he was in danger from Mama's impatience. I suspect she got out of sorts with Papa over chewing tobacco more than anything else that ever happened to upset domestic tranquility.

He had his pleasure with the stuff, but it created problems, too. So he told me rather sadly that I ought to lay off chewing tobacco.

I did, but if there are some taxpayers, like the man in East Texas, who still want cuspids in post offices, by Jupiter, they ought to have them.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale People Can Get Along Together

Some years ago a young minister came to visit me. This young man had only recently graduated from a seminary and acted as though he knew all the answers. I found him rather pompous—but we all are, I guess, at that age. Fortunately most of us get over it.

"How are you getting along in your church?" I asked my visitor.

"Well, not so good." Then he added rather defensively, "But the Baptists down the street aren't doing too well either." It was almost as if he had said, "I'm not doing very well but, thank God, the Baptists aren't doing any better than I am."

"Do they have a good preacher at the Baptist church?" I inquired.

"Well," he answered, "He's a nice fellow, I guess, but . . ."

"Is he a good preacher?"

"Well, he uses a lot of words, but . . ."

I had never heard such a string of buts in all my life. "Could it be, son," I asked, "that you don't like this Baptist preacher?"

"Oh, no," he said. "I like him all right, but I don't have to be a buddy of his, do I?"

"Maybe not," I told him. "But why don't we get down to the real facts. You don't really like him."

He protested, but I went on along these lines and concluded, "You really hate him." This obviously shocked him.

"I'll have you understand that I'm a minister," he blustered.

"O. K., but you're also human. The centuries of civilization have put a little veneer on us, but down underneath there's still the old Adam. Even though you are a minister, the old Adam is inside you and you have to fight him. And sadly enough much downright hate lurks behind pious and sanctimonious talk."

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Marquiss Childs Same Old Pattern In Defense Department

WASHINGTON—Approaching the critical stage in his effort to reorganize the vast department over which he presides, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy is displaying a growing reluctance to make the radical changes that have been urged on him.

He has begun to ask with a show of resentment why, since he is so new in the department, he should be expected to carry through a revision that has long been postponed. This attitude came to light during the recent Puerto Rico conference on defense reorganization and it disturbed those who had expected McElroy to be the new broom and end the inter-service bickering, the duplication and waste.

Six months ago McElroy took his job with a seeming vigor and decisiveness, encouraging the belief that there at least was someone who could bring order out of growing confusion. These same associates are saying today that the Secretary has at best two more months in which he will still have the freedom to take decisions long deferred. After that he will be so committed, so beset by the forces that have successfully resisted change, that his reorganization plan is bound to be a watered-down compromise.

What is happening to McElroy is symptomatic of what is occurring within a tired administration. This is the candid view of those who in the recent past have been ardent participants in the administration and admirers of the President.

They ascribe this in part to the President's reluctance to face up to the plight in which he finds himself. He simply does not want to be told the unpleasant facts of life. Therefore his immediate staff shelters him more and more, and it is on them that the blame falls for things that are neglected or go wrong in the present state of drift.

With respect to the reorganization of the Defense Department and the command system, another factor enters in. The President has from the beginning been fearful of the accusation that, as a military man, he was imposing his own militaristic ideas on the country. Consequently he has bent over backward to avoid any semblance of asserting his will in

"What do you think I ought to do," he asked me, for he knew he had a problem and was a forthright person.

"Why not pray about it and ask God's help?"

"Now don't start telling me that love is the thing."

"It certainly is. And I shouldn't have to convince a man who claims to be a minister of God. Actually what you ought to do, every night and every morning, is to pray that the Baptist church down the street will be filled to overflowing with people and to pray that the Baptist preacher will be filled with God's power."

"But where do I come in?" he demanded.

"You will come in when you take the other man in. The more you give, the more you will get of joy and also true success in your work."

Finally the young minister did as I suggested. He began his ministry with a real though belated personal conversion to the religion he professed. And his prayers were so sincere and of such depth that presently they filled up both the Baptist church and his own. He and the Baptist minister became great friends and co-workers.

When religion becomes real, it is a real force in the lives of men. There is little power when it is only a formal pattern of thought and observance. But if you believe in it and follow its teaching, it works. Religion that is really believed in and practiced can make the nations live together in peace. Jesus expressed the matter in simple words, but in very profound truth. "Love your enemies . . . pray for them that despitefully use you . . ." And actually it works when worked.

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Dody Gets Bum Deal On Paar's 'Tonight' Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Several commentators have opined that Dody Goodman, the wry-faced comedienne, has been getting a bum deal on the Jack Paar Tonight show.

Vermillion-tressed Dody was here this week on her first visit to Hollywood to guest on the Eddie Fisher Show. I nabbed her for an explanation of what has been happening between her and Paar.

"I don't know," she said blankly. "I really don't know."

"Are they still friendly?"

"Yes, we're friendly."

"Very friendly?"

"Well, not as friendly as we used to be."

She explained that she started with the show shortly after Paar took it over. She was on five nights a week.

"We were doing very well together; everybody said so," she remarked. "Then I was put on four nights a week, then three and two and now it's only one. I never was told why."

"Jack has been trying to work with other people, but it isn't quite the same. When you've worked with someone for seven months, as we have together, you can get much better results."

She needn't worry about the whole thing. She is signing a contract with NBC for her exclusive services on TV. She'll be guesting on the top variety shows and will make "occasional" appearances on Tonight.

"I still have the greatest respect for Jack as a performer," she remarked. "I think he could do better in his relations with the people who work with him."

Bible Words for Today

PSALM 23:4— "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." (King James Version)

Recently a mother wrote me to see if by prayer and spiritual healing her daughter might be spared a terminal illness. Since medical science had failed, perhaps God could interpose a miraculous physical healing. The letter was fearful and doubting.

May I share part of the mother's last letter: "Jeananne died last night. . . . God was gracious and kind and Jeananne died a peaceful death. . . . Your statement, 'As we surrender to God our souls and bodies in prayer, we can be certain beyond all shadow of a doubt that God will protect and take care of Jeananne' was so true and I can only praise God with my whole being for His wonderful and gracious love. Through the lonely days to come I know that Jeananne will be very near to us, and she is in God's loving hands."

"Yea, though I walk through the valley,"
The Rt. Rev. Wilborn C. Campbell, D. D.,
Diocese of West Virginia
Charleston, West Va.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has made his customary eloquent defense of his administration of the federal farm programs. Yet even the secretary had to concede that farm costs have increased much faster than farm income in recent years. His own figures showed that 1957 gross farm income was up about 2.3 billion dollars above 1956 while farm costs have gone up 3.7 billion dollars during the same period. In other words, farm income lagged by 1.4 billion dollars.

At this point the secretary added: "If farm costs had stabilized at the 1948 figure, then the 1957 realized net income would have been higher by about four billion dollars, or about \$900 per farm. Think of it—four billion dollars consumed in higher costs."

Everyone is concerned about rising prices of course. But it was highly unrealistic for the secretary to talk about what might have happened if farm costs had stabilized. The fact is that farm costs did not stabilize and neither did costs for other elements in our economy.

—MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

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JESS LUNA LIVENS UP MESSAGES FOR WEBB AFB
Editors 'uncover' outstanding cartoonist at base

Widely-Published Cartoon Turns Up Author At Webb

Recently the editors of the Springboard, official publication for Webb AFB, ran a cartoon out of a standard Air Force service. Right away they learned something they didn't know, namely that A.Z.C. Jess Luna, the artist, is stationed at Webb.

While stationed in Chamblay, France, Airman Luna and an Airman Reber did weekly cartoons for the base paper. One cartoon in particular was chosen for wide Air Force publication. As part of his assignment to Special Services he did illustrations and publicity work. Aside from this, Luna did set designing for the

base theater play productions, which were presented to military bases in Northern France.

Luna took advantage of his opportunity to travel, while in France, and visited eight countries in Europe. He also learned to speak French during his tour.

LaHabra, Calif. is Luna's home, and he attended the Chouinard Art Institute of Los Angeles for two years before enlisting in the Air Force. He plans to go into commercial art work after completing his tour of duty in the Air Force. His current assignment is with the Service Club at Webb AFB.

50,000 CALLS A DAY

'Phones Buzzing Every Second

By BOBBY HORTON

Telephones are buzzing every second of the day in Big Spring. During the day and night, Big Springers ring the phone approximately 50,000 times, Cliff Fisher, telephone company manager here, estimates. All across the United States, the same thing is happening—the receiver is lifted, a number is dialed, and in a matter of seconds some business transaction or cordial visit is completed which otherwise would have consumed from an hour to a day or more in time and inconvenience for callers.

Americans are taking advantage of this common communication media, as evidenced by the 238 million calls placed every day. And obviously, Big Spring is doing its part in upping that total. Since last February, 680 phones have been installed, bringing Big Spring's share of Bell's invention to a total of 10,957.

Locally, there is a phone for every three persons. Recent reports show Washington leading all cities of the world, with an average of 65 telephones to each 100 persons. The world average is only four per 100.

Fisher says that the total increase of phone installations in the city reveals growth.

"There has been a lot of expansion in Big Spring—not the

fluctuating, booming growth such as in a few of our neighboring cities—but a good, steady growth. The increasing number of phones shows a development for the city as a whole," he said.

Busy as the city may be, the local unit is well-qualified to cope with a huge bombardment of telephoning. There are 48 long distance operators at the exchange, all of whom check in on staggered schedules to meet the demands of the busy periods of the day.

The "phoniest" period of the day falls in the period from nine to eleven o'clock in the morning. Slow hours naturally come around midnight.

The 50,000 calls-a-day average, 2,000 of which are long distance, is not likely to be influenced by a certain season. Whereas in one season a special event or incident adds to the average, it in turn is cutting down on the number of calls which would otherwise be made.

During Christmas and on Mother's Day, for example, there are numerous long distance calls made. However, over a period of time, these events do not fluctuate the average figures.

The local telephone company has no difficulty with any specific "headache." About the only troubles which can plague a well-established exchange are disaster or extraordinary events. The only recent inconvenience which amounted to anything around Big Spring, Fisher recalls, was a freeze which iced and broke down several lines two years ago. That did not influence the city, however.

The telephone companies do urge people to place more calls at night. The industry gives "after hours" placements at about a 50 per cent reduction in expense. To induce people with minor calls to stay off busy long distance circuits during business hours is one of the major problems of the telephone business.

WAFB Class In Management Is Graduated

Lt. Col. David R. M. Lovelace, commander of Installations Group, was guest speaker and presented certificates to the members of Management Training Class 58-A Friday evening in their classroom.

Capt. Lewis E. Smith, manpower management officer, introduced Col. Lovelace, complimented class members upon completion of the course, and urged them to apply its principles in the work of their organizations.

Col. Lovelace stressed the importance of development of leadership, beginning with the recognition of merits as well as faults, consideration and evaluation of them "in the best interest of the service." He also mentioned self-appraisal of the individual to best attain self-improvement, confidence to the point of enthusiasm, and "a sustaining faith for the courage to hold steady on course."

The management training course at Webb has been strengthened recently by the arrival of M.Sgt. Joseph P. Schott, a veteran instructor of 10 years experience from Luke AFB, Ariz. He has been assigned an active part in the Management Training Program.

Certificates were presented Friday to 1st Lt. Robert E. Brown; T. Sgts. Guy C. Mercer and John T. Romanik; S. Sgts. Jonathan P. Beauchamp III, Richard C. Deem, Elmer M. Dodson, Norman C. Durham, Al S. Hendricks, Donald Hice, and Robert L. Stowe; A.1.C. Carl E. Call; and civilians Joe C. Byrd, Parnell Garrett, David E. Pope, James D. Scoggins, Mrs. Mildred H. Porter, and Mrs. Birdie I. Westbrook.



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PROCESS BELIEVED FEASIBLE

A&M Scientists Working On Desalination Of Sea Water

COLLEGE STATION, March 8 — Fresh water from the sea at a cost of \$7.50 a month to the average family may be a reality in the not too distant future, according to a research scientist at Texas A&M College.

Dr. Donald W. Hood, associate professor in the Oceanography and Meteorology Department, bases this figure on the assumption that the average sized family would use about 10,000 gallons of water a month, at a cost of 75 cents per 1,000 gallons.

He believes that, eventually, fresh water can be extracted from sea water at a cost of about 50 cents for 1,000 gallons. This would leave 25 cents for expenses inside the municipality for which water users would share the cost, such as city power plants, pipelines and meters.

Dr. Hood and R. R. Davison, chemical engineer, are directing a research project on sea water that is being conducted under a contract between the Texas A&M Research Foundation and the Office of Saline Water of the U. S. Department of Interior.

ORGANIC SOLVENT

He and members of his staff are exploring an idea that fresh water might be extracted from salt water by use of certain organic solvents.

This is just one of numerous desalination ideas being investigated by scientists throughout the U. S. as the nation's water problem gets more critical by the year.

The A&M process requires that a compound be found which will absorb large quantities of water without losing its identity, while at the same time, being nearly insoluble in water.

The solvent must extract fresh water from salt water and then release the fresh water when the solvent temperature undergoes

moderate change. At least two compounds have been found which had properties approaching the ideal.

Dr. Hood says it has been concluded that a demineralization of this type is technically feasible but many details remain to be worked out.

COST FACTORS

One of the most pressing problems is the recovery of the last vestiges of the compound from the residue brine and the purified water because of both economic reasons and possible toxic effects.

The question that has probably

Hoover Says Reds Still Big Danger

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) — FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover says the Communist party still is a vast reservoir of potential spies, a "tremendous and present danger" to U.S. security.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation issues this warning — and an appeal to Americans for alertness to the danger — in a new book "Masters of Deceit" to be published tomorrow by Henry Holt & Co.

Communism is having much trouble now, dating from boss Nikita Khrushchev's 1956 denunciation of Stalin and its sequel, the Hungarian revolution.

"No event in party life has been so conducive to raising doubts among members as the Khrushchev report and its sequel," Hoover writes.

These events stirred a slow and painful awakening among many party members, widening fissures of doubt, raising resentment against the party's intellectual tyranny and its claim on the individual's whole existence. But, warns Hoover, the present danger remains acute. The party still is the major menace of our time because it is ruled by a "dedicated conspiratorial group" with no real goal except dreams of personal power through a worldwide triumph of Sovietism.

"Today the party, with its thousands of members, represents a vast reservoir of potential espionage agents," Hoover says. "Moreover, its vast propaganda and ideological program is daily saturating their hearts, minds and souls with sympathetic acceptance



New Base Exchange Officer

Capt. William C. Bristow, left, accepts a handful of keys from CWO James M. Green as he takes over duties as base exchange officer at Webb AFB. CWO Green is due to be assigned as clothing sales officer at Webb. Capt. Bristow came here two weeks ago from Ellington AFB where he was base housing officer. He has been in the Air Force 10 years and has seen duty on Hawaii, Guam, Korea and Japan. He is originally from Rockwood, Tenn., and studied at Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens and at the University of Texas in Austin. He and his wife, the former Victoria May Jackson, Toronto, Canada, have one daughter, Christina Lee, 4 months.

of communism."

This, he cautions, does not mean being a party member automatically means being a spy. But he adds that each member is potential spy material, and therein lies the danger.

"The United States is strategic spy target number one for the Soviets," Hoover says. "Every effort is being made to penetrate our defenses. The Soviets are interested in literally everything."

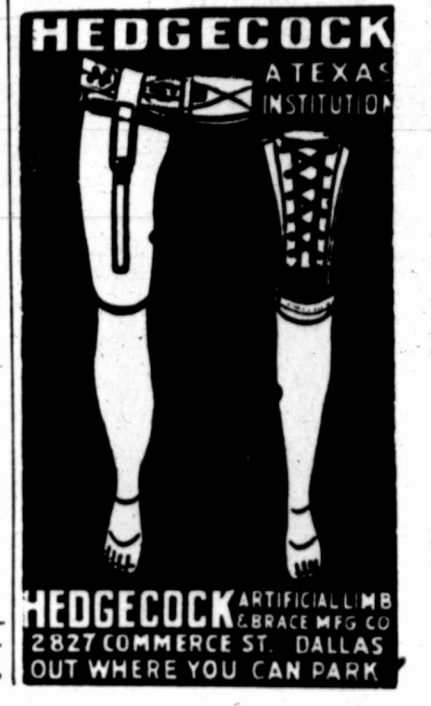
Primarily, the Russians seek information on American scientific research, military matters, intelligence operations, international relations and internal weaknesses, but they collect masses of data on all sorts of subjects,

both openly through use of published materials, and illegally, through employment of spies.

Fair Performers

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Ballet Theater and the Philadelphia Orchestra are to represent this country in the music-theater-ballet-film festival at the Brussels World's Fair.

Another group, New York's Juilliard School Orchestra, is taking part in a supplementary World Festival of Music and Drama being held concurrently during the summer in the Belgian capital.



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put more cargo in the box. Here's more load space than you'll find in any other low-priced pickup in its weight class! Two body sizes are offered—78" and 98" in length—both of them a full 6 feet wide. Those side panels are double-walled where it counts—built to carry rugged, body-punishing loads and still stay new-looking a whole lot longer!

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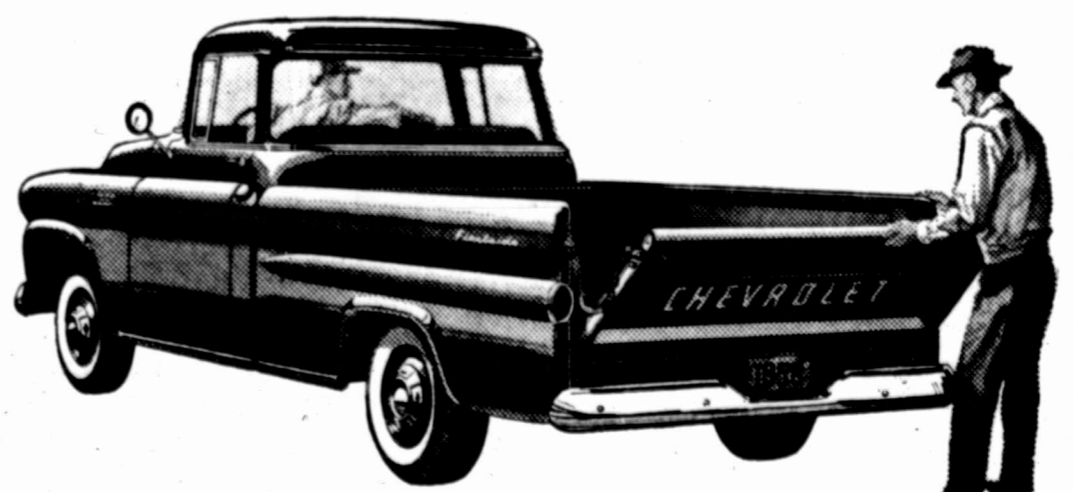
advantage of a low loading height, an extra-sturdy tailgate. And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built—Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. High-performance V8's are optional at extra cost.

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



ACT OF HOMAGE — Ambassador and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge remove shoes in Indian custom prior to placing wreath at New Delhi spot where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated.



WAITING FOR A 'LIFT' — The Antarctic is a cold spot to be stranded so this U. S. Navy man stands atop his disabled helicopter to send up smoke signal to guide a rescue plane. Aircraft was disabled near the site of a projected landing field.



TAKES LOW VIEW — Basset hound named Herbert appears disheartened as he faces task of negotiating high drifts alone his favorite walk in the wake of a New York snowstorm.



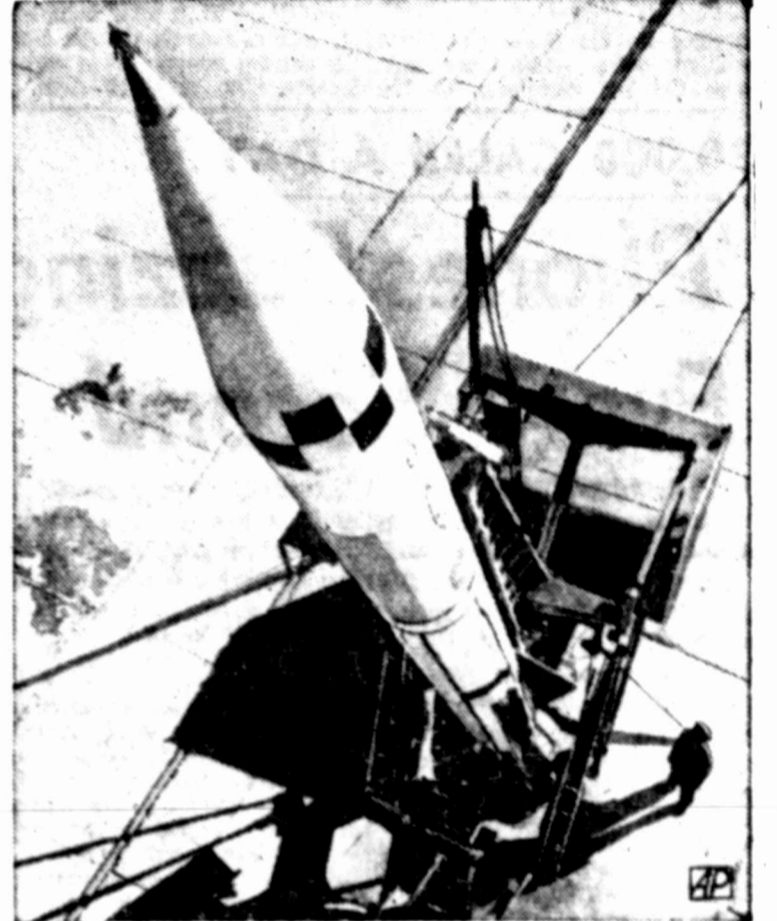
MAINE SPECIALTY — Mrs. Elsie Rager, service club hostess, views the 16-foot lobster of ice and snow that won first prize in winter carnival at Loring Air Force Base, Me. The 3080th Air Depot Squadron created the impressive statue.



FOR FLIRTATIONS — Leather is the novel material utilized by Parisian coiffeur Fernand Aubry for feminine masqueraders. Left to right are masks of transparent leather trimmed with jewels; green and black leather; and white and pink leather with pearl pendants.



AFRICAN LEADER — Habib Bourguiba, 55, Tunisian liberator and his country's first president, has demanded complete evacuation of French forces from Tunisia following the recent French air raid on a border village.



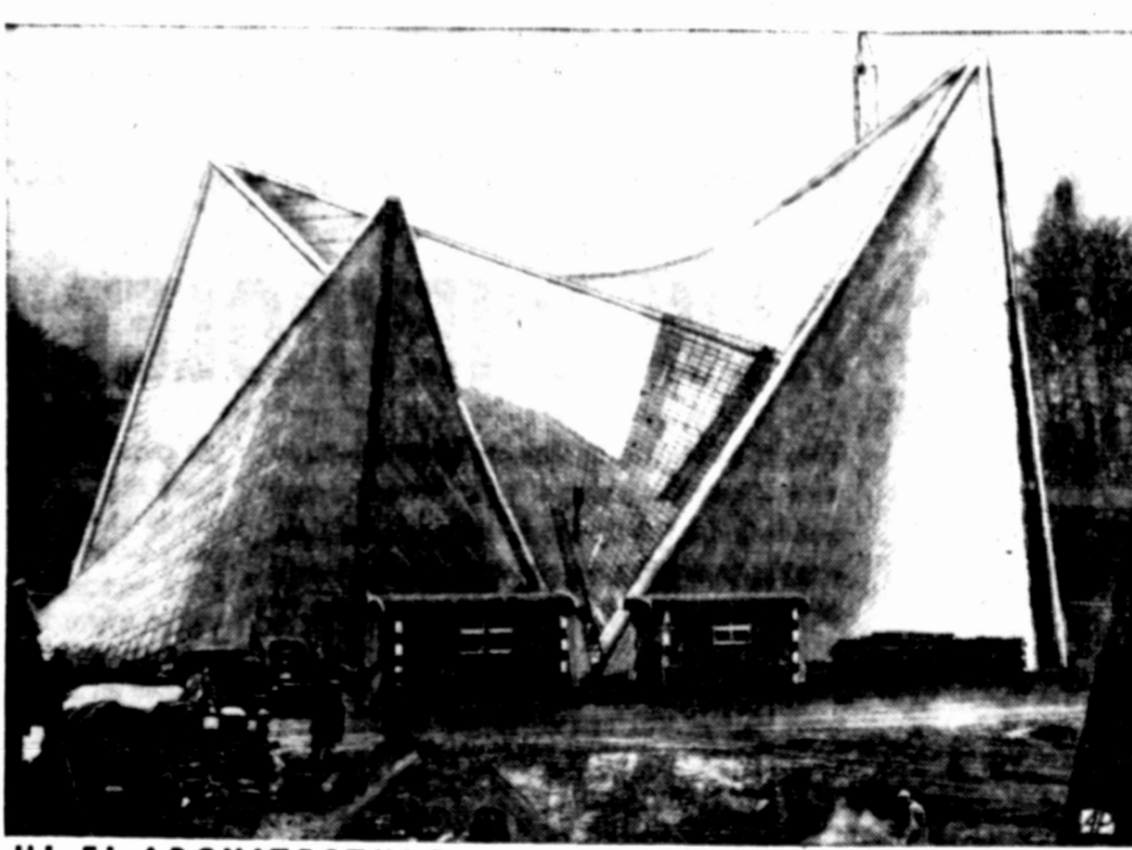
ON THE READY — The Army's 30-foot tactical ballistic guided missile Sergeant rests on portable launcher at New Mexico test site. The surface-to-surface missile, capable of delivering a nuclear blow, can be quickly emplaced and fired.



REFRESHER FOR EXPERT — Audie Murphy, World War II hero and Reserve gunnery instructor, takes shooting lesson from Sheriff Ed Brown near Hollywood set. Law states an actor must take special instruction prior to using a gun in a film.



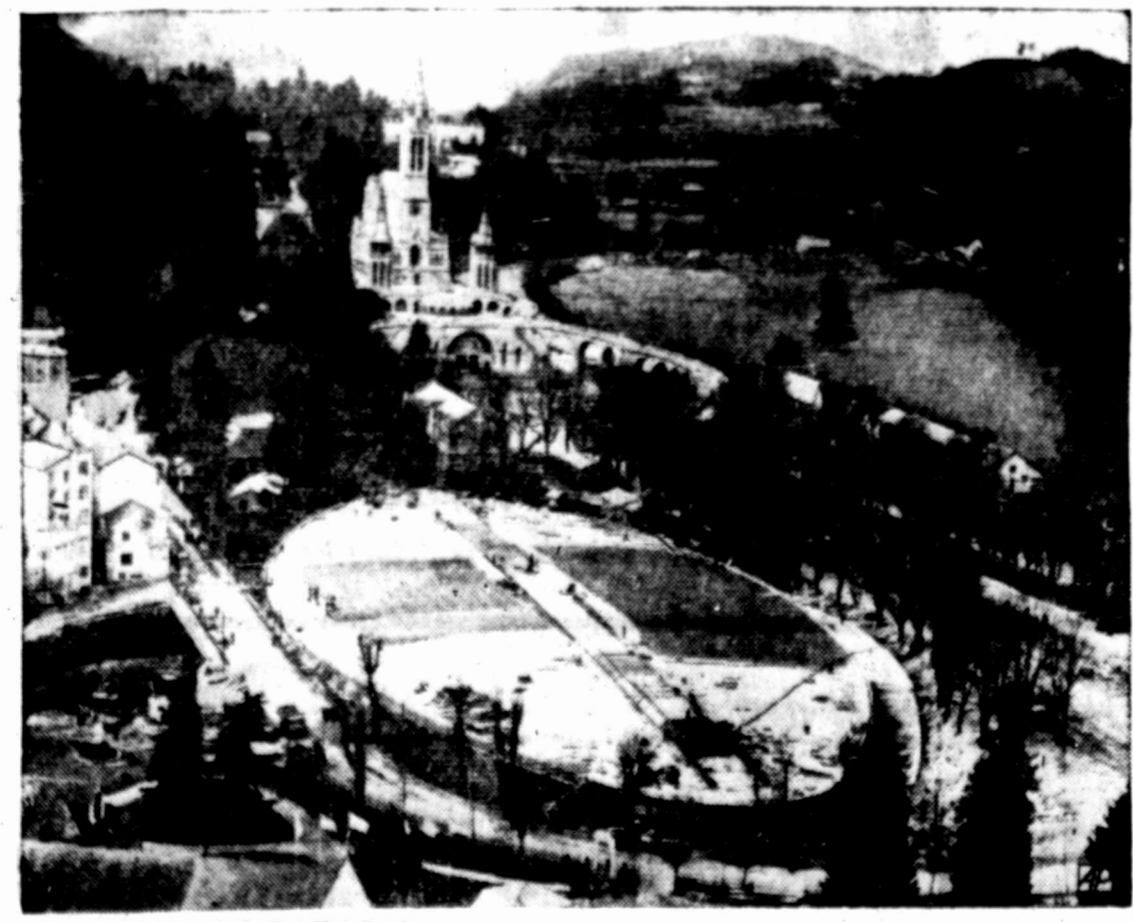
A LONDON STYLE — Fretted tweed, oatmeal-colored, is material used for short-length coat and matching dress from spring collection of Norman Hartnell. Collarless coat is trimmed with looped lynx fur.



HI-FI ARCHITECTURE — Pavilion designed for a radio company exhibit by the famed French architect Le Corbusier. Laker's final shape at Brussels World Fair site. His design is conceived to provide the best possible acoustics for display of the electronic equipment.



SAVING ON BREATH — Comedian Victor Moore prepares to blow out the candles on cake during celebration of his 82nd birthday in New York. The candles are a bit on the short side but then to blow out 82 candles is a tall order.



SHRINE ADDITION — Underground basilica to accommodate 20,000 pilgrims nears completion at Lourdes, France, where centennial of Saint Bernadette's visions is being celebrated. The prefabricated concrete structure is 656 feet long and has vault span of 197 feet.



WAILING WELCOME — Ginger Greaney apparently is not enchanted upon meeting her father, David B. Greaney, following his return to Chicago from Navy duty in the Antarctic.



SETS SERVICE RECORD — Sen. Carl Hayden, 80-year-old Arizona Democrat, is congratulated by Senators Knowland (R-Calif.) and Johnson (D-Tex.) in Washington on start of his 47th year in Congress. He has served 15 years in the House and 31 in the Senate.

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Salesman's Life Pretty Much What A Man Makes Out Of It

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) — It was Monday morning. Herbert Roberts stowed his sample cases in the trunk of his car, kissed his wife, said he'd phone from Harrisburg and drove off through the colorless streets of the Bronx.

He crossed George Washington Bridge, drove down across Jersey, picked up Route 22 into Pennsylvania, stopped at the Turnabout Diner, where he has been stopping for coffee for years, continued on to the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading, where he also has been stopping for years.

Checking in at the desk, he made certain that his room had a shower and TV set. In his room, he tested the bed carefully, tipped the bellboy half a dollar, phoned down for extra pillows, rewarded the chambermaid with a quarter and the suggestion that she could buy herself a cigar, opened his pint, consumed his midday drink with lip-smacking approval and then stretched across the bed to phone his first buyer. Another selling trip had begun for Herbert Roberts.

"Hello, dear," he said in the affectionate jargon of his trade. Immediately, she said, "Hi, Herb." And the fact that his voice was recognized brought a broad smile of triumph to his dark, brooding face for these things are important in the life of a traveling salesman.

It is not enough, Arthur Miller wrote in "Death of a Salesman,"

to be liked; you must be well liked. Herbert Roberts is well liked. Everyone calls him Herb.

He is one of thousands of commercial travelers in America who pack a bag and a smile and go off by car, train, plane or bus to sell buttons, steel, vitamins, lead pipe, lipstick, hats, soap, cement, beef, oil, hair restorers and everything else that needs selling in a hyperthrive economy.

HIS LINE IS GIRDLER

Herb Roberts' line happens to be girdles and corselettes; his company, Vogue Foundations; his territory, New York and Pennsylvania; his commission, 7 to 10 per cent, depending on the price of the garments sold; his income, between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year, depending on general conditions and how hard he wants to work.

Like many in his trade, he finds adjectives need help. Thus "wonderful" is insufficient; it must be "very, very wonderful." And, in Herb Roberts' book, being prompt for an appointment is "very, very important" for a salesman, ranking right behind honesty.

A man of moods, he can be brought to life by people, the way an audience lights up an actor. Generally, he is an unabashed extrovert who, according to his wife, does not seem to seek center stage in any social group but after an hour usually has more.

His humor derives more from kidding than telling stockpiled jokes. His kidding has implied

flattering. Thus, if he kides you about having a "soft job," he's implying you're smart enough to have found one. He continually tells a semiwealthy friend, "You've filled up the New York banks—why don't you start making deposits out of town?" The friend loves it.

Besides these natural talents, Herb Roberts carries with him a mass of incidental intelligence, all of it highly useful.

Of his 100-odd customers—mostly women—in 60 big and small towns, in department stores and tiny specialty shops, he knows the great majority by their first names. He also knows who takes her steak rare, lemon with her tea, olives in her martini, humor in her small talk. He knows who can be pushed, who needs patient coaxing, who is having trouble with her boss of merchandise, manager or budget or arthritis.

OLD JOKES DON'T APPLY

He knows many different kinds of people but, Herb Roberts insists, he does not know a single farmer's daughter. When he is not entertaining a buyer on a business evening, he fights the boredom of travel and the belated claustrophobia of hotel rooms with TV, pocket mysteries, movies or any bridge game he can scare up.

He used to travel more. Now he's on the road about 30 weeks a year. He usually trades in his Oldsmobile after 18 months, by which time he has logged some 35,000 miles by car and another 15,000 by train and plane. Four more weeks a year are devoted to entertaining buyers who come to New York for the spring and fall corset shows.

At home or on the road, entertainment is a big financial item in Herb Roberts' life. He pays all his own travel, gift and entertainment expenses, deducting between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year for such tactical weapons on his income tax.

Looking back, Herb Roberts remembers a variety of things—the nights he was snowbound in tiny New England towns; the days when a man could get a free second cup of coffee; the lacerous justice of the peace who fined him \$80 for speeding but refused to give him a receipt; the early days when a salesman became a number, not a name, and waited hours outside of big corporate buying offices until his number was called; the war years when a man didn't have to sell, just filled quotas; the time he earned his biggest single commission, \$3,500, with a sale to Macy's that took less than two hours.

Does he like being a salesman? "I don't like the traveling, the time away from home," he says. "But I like the old greenbacks. I like making my own hours, being my own boss. If I wanted to go on the road 50 weeks a year, I could make \$40,000. It's up to me, and that I like."



Promoted

Capt. Harry H. Wyatt, personnel service officer at Webb AFB since January, is to receive his promotion to rank of major on March 17. A veteran of more than 14 years in the Air Force, three in foreign service in Corsica and Japan, he has the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters, the commendation ribbon and various campaign ribbons. Capt. Wyatt got his wings in 1943 at Yuma AFB and is a graduate of tactical and advanced pilots instructors school. Big Spring is his home town and he and his wife, the former Dora Ann Hayward, and their daughter, Bobby Dee Ann, 3, live at 511 E. 13th.

Hog Farmers Have Seldom Had It So Good

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—The nation's hog farmers have seldom had it so good.

This is the case notwithstanding sharp complaints being made about the agricultural situation by some farm leaders and congressmen.

Unusually favorable returns are flowing into pockets of hog producers. These people, incidentally, make up a large portion of the farmers in Midwestern states represented by a number of Republican congressmen who have been seeking the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Benson. These states produce about 75 per cent of the hogs.

The complaining GOP congressmen say Benson and his farm policies are unpopular among farmers and that his continuance in office threatens to help defeat party candidates at the November elections.

About the only thing wrong with the hog situation is that many producers wish that they had more hogs to sell.

Of course, it must be said from the standpoint of the congressmen that few other segments of agriculture approach livestock farming in the matter of prices. Much of the dissatisfaction flows from crop producers. Their prices are

below levels of livestock producers.

A recent Agriculture Department report said the relationship between prices farmers got for hogs in mid-February and the average market prices of feed was the most favorable on record, from the producer's standpoint.

The biggest item by far in the cost of producing hogs is feed. Generally speaking, a producer must be able to get enough from 100 pounds of live hog to buy 11 bushels of corn before he can figure on making any money. But prices in mid-February were such that 100 pounds of hog would buy 20.6 bushels of corn.

This compared with 13.7 bushels a year earlier, 13.2 for the 1947-56 February average, and 13.6 for the 1936-56 February average.

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Jess Talkin

Grass and crop prospects are the best in several years, says W. D. Anderson, who ranches east of Luther. He said much of the grass had droughted out and the pasture had plenty of broom weeds. However, cattle are grazing filigree and wild rye, and new grass will be growing when the weather warms up a bit.

He had from 50 to 60 head of cattle but has sold most of them now. In addition, he has over 150 head of stocker calves, which he is feeding ground feed, cake and bundles.

He says the fields are so wet that not much moisture will be needed to make a crop.

"We've got moisture down deep now," he said, "but the last few years there was none, and the ground soon dried out after showers."

J. Hunt of Ackerly, R. L. Stallings from Knott. Also Royce Mahon, Loraine, and J. B. Patterson from Snyder were named as directors. Several of these men were re-elected after having finished their first term.

The rains of the past few months have caused the drought to become an almost forgotten subject. The soil is wet deeper than in many years. Yet the underground water sands are getting drier, and water shortages are still occurring.

In Hale County, despite a wet 1957, the water table dropped another three feet. There may be some recharge this winter from the wet weather lakes, but water experts says this could be offset by a full season of irrigation.

In Rannels County many wells have turned salty, due partly to lowered water table. Also a few salty ones have been reported in Taylor and other counties.

At Carlsbad, N. M., the city officials are hunting a new water supply, as the water becomes saltier each year. They report that the fresh water is being contaminated by seepage from the Pecos River, which is almost as salty as brine.

The demand for cattle should last for another three years, says Rexie Cauble, Howard County farmer and Hereford breeder. He says there is so much country without cattle that it will probably take that long to get cattle back to normal numbers.

Cauble says the demand right now is for commercial cattle instead of registered animals.

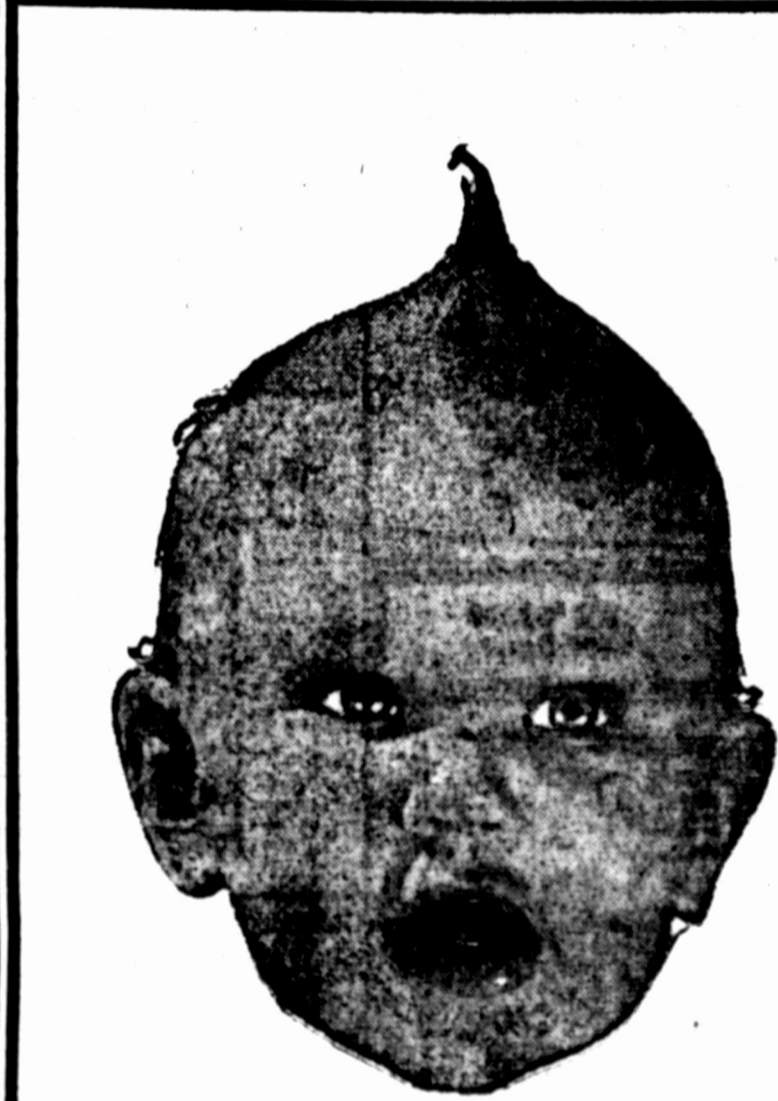
"A lot of ranchers will have to raise a calf crop and get money in the bank," he said, "and then they will start improving their herds."

Most buyers are trying to find cows with calves, so they can raise a crop of young animals as quickly as possible. Cauble says this calls for two and three-year-old bulls. But when they start buying heifers, then the yearling bulls will be in good demand.

Cauble sold several cattle last year, but is feeding about a dozen calves. He is pointing them for the Fat Stock Show next year where he hopes to enter the pen-five contest.

The others he has at the ranch will possibly be kept for the Howard County Hereford Sale.

He thinks that registered cattle will be better sellers a year from now than at present. Ranchers are in such a hurry to get cattle on the range, they are buying anything available.



Baby Photos Start Monday

3 MONTHS THROUGH 18 MONTHS — Have Your Pictures Made Starting Tomorrow — Monday, March 10, Through Saturday, March 15, At Barr Photocenter.

"PERSONALITY" BABY CONTEST

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Open to all white babies. Photos for judging must be made at Barr Photocenter, 311 Rannels, during time specified.

All pictures will run in Special Baby Section of The Herald, Sunday, April 27, as start of National Baby Week.

Registration fee of \$2.00 is to defray production and engraving costs. NO OTHER OBLIGATION!

OLDER AGE GROUP PICTURES WILL BE MADE ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE

- 19 Months Through 3 Years
Monday, March 17 Through Saturday, March 22
- Ages 4 Through 5 Years
Monday, March 24, Through Saturday, March 29

If Your Child Is 3 To 18 Months Old — Take Him To Barr Photo All This Week To Have Picture Made For The Contest.



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Breeze into summer with this billowy tiered balloon skirt. Rows and rows of frothy lace and velvet trim the top. White collar has lace edge. Large sleeves are dainty. Contrasting belt has novelty buckle. Sizes 7-14 in melon, blue or rose.

The local livestock show next week will end a long and rather successful season for junior livestock raisers in Howard County, according to County Agent Jimmy Taylor. Most of them did quite well. Several picked up nice checks for winning animals, while the others enjoyed the trips and added to their store of information.

Taylor says the best show of all, from a financial standpoint, is the one at El Paso. At the last one a total of 37 steers sold for an average of 92 cents per pound. Buyers purchased 40 lambs for an average of \$3.04 per pound, while 36 barrows brought \$1.10 a pound.

"There are several other good shows," he said, "but only the champions profited much. At Houston, for instance, the grand and reserve champions bring big prices, while the others don't sell for much more than market price."

Despite the loss in farm population, Taylor says the shows were bigger than ever this year. There were more kids competing, more animals shown, and the shows possibly attracted larger crowds.

One trend he noted was an increase in the number of calves, and also lambs. Part of this may have been due to the rains which started last year and gave the livestock industry a shot in the arm.

A big, new farm is going into cultivation southeast of Forsan in Glascock County. It belongs to Elbert Long of Big Spring, who has cleared out 207 acres of land by root-plowing. He has the brush hauled off and is now trying to chisel and disc the field. He said the soil was almost too wet to get anything done.

Long has an irrigation well that tested 750 gallons per minute. This was the capacity of the pump, and he says it would make another hundred or so gallons easily.

He struck water at 85 feet and bottomed the hole at 250. The water is now standing within 65 feet of the surface.

Long had planned to plant cotton, but the allotment program stopped him. He thinks he may get about four acres in all. The biggest part of the field will be planted in sorghum crops to be made into ensilage. He also intends to try hybrid sorghums. Eventually he wants to work into a livestock program so he can use all the feed for cattle or sheep.

The Farm Growers Association, a farm-labor organization headquartered at Big Spring, had a very good year despite the crop slump at the end of the season.

A. J. Pirkle, one of the directors, said if they had another year as good in 1958, the organization could possibly pay the stockholders a dividend.

The association was formed in 1955 with a 50-year charter. At the last meeting several new officers were elected. They are as follows: Cecil Leatherwood, president; C. A. Nichols, vice president; W. J. Rodgers, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Leatherwood, Nichols, Rodgers, Edwin J. Bednar of Glascock County, Robert

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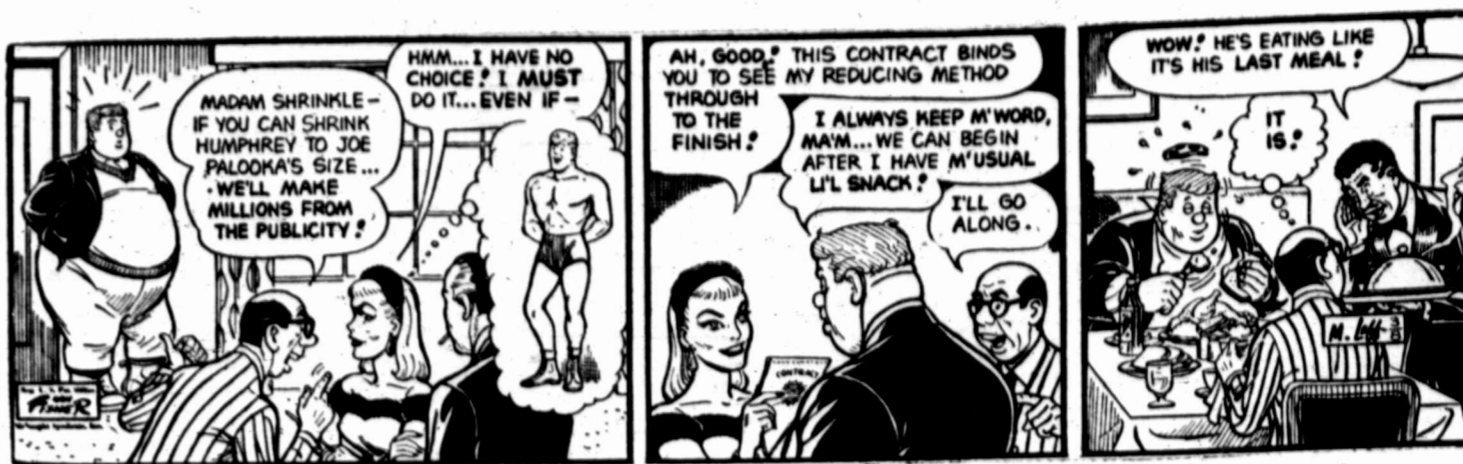
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"This new chicken feed ought to make your women-folk happy, Lem! ...
These socks was copied from the latest Paris fashions! ..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 9, 1958

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sunken fence
4. Husks of threshed grain
9. Social group
12. Public conveyance
13. Angry business pepperplant
15. Ancient Jewish sect
17. Perfume
19. Diplomacy
20. Remain
21. Stop
23. Stuck together
26. Entrance
27. Tag
28. Note of the scale
29. Chess pieces
30. Writing material
31. Small bed
32. Type measure
33. Falter
34. Wise man
35. Lampons
37. Gluts
38. Alack
39. Gain in business
40. Small invertibrate
42. Generous
43. Up; prefix
46. Puff up
48. Self
49. Pale allowance
50. Tall building
51. Night ship captain
- moisture

DOWN

1. Top
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9. Sylvan deity
10. Age
11. Sailor
16. Cardinal point
18. Chin. money
20. Serious
21. Lead rods in stained glass windows
22. Drowsy
23. Sleeveless garments
24. Funeral oration
25. Palm fruits
27. Bathes
31. Furnished food
33. Crafty
34. Behalf
36. Claw
37. Cavalry sword
39. Participle
40. Animal's foot
41. Fugian Indian
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A new wide-tree County. The film with Cliff, Elizabeth and Eva. Filming novel. Raintree Montgomery for and Eva Nigel Patrick co-starring of 119 player and thousand. Producer D. actor Edward army of play location Tennessee. L. sippi to capti grounds of th in the period after the Civil Not only is a six-year I 1965, the moti in M.G.' is also the ire the dime new. Camera brings an theatre scree. It is utili sweep of 'R story ranging of Indiana plantations o French Quar war-torn Indi cients begin of Abraham the President their clima Chickamauga a-tating Mar Against the story of nassy. Mar what happen

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Marchin' Through Raintree

A new wide-screen process catches details of a 1863 Union Army bivouac in this scene from "Raintree County," cinematic drama of America in the period before, during and after the Civil War.

'Raintree County' A Tale Of Cross Currents In Civil War

Filmation of the prize-winning novel by Ross Lockridge Jr., "Raintree County" stars Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Eva Marie Saint, who head a cast including 119 speaking roles and thousands of extras.

CINEMA COMMENT

Good Movies On Week's Playbill

By BOB SMITH "Gift of Love." Do you recall the song that was so popular during World War II, one called "Sentimental Journey"? It was first heard in a movie, the title of which now slips my mind. It was a pretty good story. "Gift of Love" is essentially a re-written version of the older one.

One thing this heart throbber does is to introduce a scientist as a chief character without having to make the story into a science fiction opus. Still, Hollywood can't refrain from one of its older gimmicks of making the poor guy into something of a mad scientist—in this case, mad from grief.

Young Evelyn Rudie steals the show, and her performance alone is worth the price of admission. She's the youngster who helps the scientist find his way back to a normal life.

Lauren Bacall is seen as a medical secretary who marries the nuclear expert, played by Robert Stack, who discovers she's the child in order that she'll be able to leave her husband something to remember her by.

a Southern "perfeffer." Lee Marvin was nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actor for his performance. Agnes Moorehead and Montgomery Clift also are starred, along with several thousand extras.

Filmed in a new wide-screen process, "Raintree County" was taken from the best-selling Civil War novel by Ross Lockridge Jr. The panoramic and battle scenes rival those of "Gone with the Wind," if they don't go them one better; and the Lockridge drama, as dramatized by the top cast, is even better than the book.

"How to Murder a Rich Uncle." This is Charles Coburn's version of the ever-popular and always grisly formula whopped up by Alec Guinness for "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "The Ladykillers." It is also a sort of do-it-yourself version of said formula.

Coburn is the rich uncle, with Nigel Patrick and Wendy Hiller as his nephew and niece who try to get their inheritance the easy way.

girls in his life, his childhood sweetheart, Nell Gaitner (Eva Marie Saint), and the beautiful New Orleans belle, Susanna Drake (Elizabeth Taylor), whom he marries.

Other characters include Flash Perkins (Lee Marvin), over whom Johnny emerges the victor in a Fourth of July foot race, despite a plot to make him drunk; and "Perfeffer" Jerusalem Webster Stiles (Nigel Patrick), mentor to the pupils of Pedee Academy in Freehaven, Indiana, but who reveals another side of his make-up when he attempts to make off with another man's wife.

There are scenes of old-fashioned picnics and swimming parties, a honeymoon on a Mississippi river boat, square dances and plantation balls.

Not only is this epic, covering a six-year period from 1859 to 1865, the most expensive production in M-G-M's domestic history, it is also the first picture to utilize the dimensions of the studio's new Camera 65. This process brings an improved image to theatre screens.

It is utilized in covering the sweep of "Raintree County" in a story ranging from the farmlands of Indiana to the ante-bellum plantations of the South; from the French Quarter of New Orleans to war-torn Indianapolis. Its historic events begin with the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency in 1860 and reach their climax with the Battle of Chickamauga and Sherman's devastating March to the Sea.

Against this backdrop is told the story of young Johnny Shawnessy (Montgomery Clift) and what happens to him and the two

with Rhonda Fleming and MacDonald Carey.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "GIFT OF LOVE," with Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE," with Charles Coburn.

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY "RAINTREE COUNTY," with Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Eva Marie Saint.

SATURDAY KID SHOW "AERIAL GUNNER."

STATE Sunday through Tuesday "QUANTEZ," with Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Malone; also, "IN THE MONEY," with the Bowery Boys.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "THE VIOLATORS," with Arthur O'Connell and Nancy Malone.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "DRAGON WELLS MAS-SACRE," with Barry Sullivan and Mona Freeman; also, "ODONGO,"

with David Niven and June Allyson.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "JOE DAKOTA," with Jock Mahoney and Luana Patten.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," with Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida.

His performance as a stiff-necked British Colonel in a Japanese prison camp put him on top of the list of actors' contenders when Oscar nominations were announced last month in Hollywood.

Reverse English On Foreign Aid NEW YORK (U-P) The itch to invest in Broadway show business extends even to the Near East. A theatrical investment group has just received an application from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, for purchase of some of its stock.

The organization, Theatrical Interests Plan Inc., began operations this season and has investments in six of the White Way's most successful shows and is expected to break-even on its seventh investment in a less popular drama.

Lombardo Plans 'Song Of Norway'

NEW YORK (U-P)—Orchestra leader Guy Lombardo is going to do a musical about Edward Grieg for his third summer as a theatrical producer in the Jones Beach amphitheater.

"Song of Norway," which began a two-year run on Broadway in 1944, has been chosen by Lombardo to follow last season's hit presentation of "Show Boat."

Robert Wright and George Forrest, who prepared "Norway" for Broadway, have been engaged to revise it for the outdoor arena. The show will open June 19.

Alec Guinness Can Wear Any Face He Wants

LONDON, March 8 (U-P)—You might say Alec Guinness, the movie's man of a thousand faces, has no face at all.

He has a nose, two eyes, a couple of ears, a mouth, cheeks and a chin like everyone else.

But there is no ready phrase to describe the features of the man who may be one of the world's greatest screen actors.

His pinkish unlined face is merely a subtle foundation for a bewildering succession of masks. He has an almost uncanny facelessness.

"Man of a thousand faces," he said, "How completely wrong! Do you know I hardly ever even use makeup?"

That's just it. Here is no trick artist whose success depends upon grotesque achievements of the makeup department.

Guinness' masterful characterizations are reached by intellectual routes and a deft sensitivity to just what nuance he can transmit to an unseen audience.

This doesn't mean Guinness is a mugger. To put over a point he will shift his pale eyes or lower slightly his puffy under lip. But he never mugs.

At the age of 44, he is aware he has a real chance of winning Hollywood's Oscar for the best performance of 1957. The picture in which he gave one of the movie's most compelling and intelligent characterizations was "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

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The Week's Playbill

RITZ Sunday and Monday "GIFT OF LOVE," with Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack.

Tuesday and Wednesday "HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE," with Charles Coburn.

Thursday through Saturday "RAINTREE COUNTY," with Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Eva Marie Saint.

Saturday Kid Show "AERIAL GUNNER."

STATE Sunday through Tuesday "QUANTEZ," with Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Malone; also, "IN THE MONEY," with the Bowery Boys.

Wednesday and Thursday "THE VIOLATORS," with Arthur O'Connell and Nancy Malone.

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Plotting The End

Michael Goodliffe, Anthony Quayle, Patrick MacNee and Ian Hunter plot the defeat of the sea raider Graf Spee in this scene from "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," dramatic naval warfare picture showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Sahara.

TOPS ON TV

Jack Benny A Bit Miffed At Academy Show Snub

James Stewart is a guest of Jack Benny on the latter's program at 6:30 this evening on Channel 4. Other guests will be George Seaton, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and Harry Wald, chairman of the Oscar Awards program to be staged this month.

The first round game and the final championship game of the National Invitation basketball tournament, will be broadcast via CBS and Channel 4 from Madison Square Garden on successive Saturdays, March 15 and 22. Some of the greatest game teams in the

Composers Lose Godfrey Suit

MINEOLA, N.Y. (U-P)—A State Supreme Court justice has ruled against composers Carmen Lombardo and John J. Loeb, who sought additional royalties from Arthur Godfrey's theme song.

Godfrey plays parts of the theme melody, "Seems Like Old Times," a total of 12 times daily on his daytime radio and television shows. Under the rules of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, this counts as only one playing and royalties are assessed accordingly.

Lombardo, brother of band leader Guy Lombardo, and Loeb sued ASCAP to break the ruling, contending they should be entitled to royalties for each excerpt of the theme that Godfrey plays.

Justice Mario Pitoni dismissed the suit. Pitoni noted that the song already has netted the composers \$340,000 from Godfrey's programs.

How Much Is Her, How Much Acting?

NEW YORK (U-P)—There is one point about her first Broadway role which Anne Bancroft says she won't be able to explain for a long time.

"People ask how much of my portrayal is acting and how much is me," says the newcomer who is stunning audiences in "Two for the Seesaw."

"That's a very serious question. I guess I won't know until after the show is finished and I can appraise it all from a distance."

Sisters Together

NEW YORK (U-P)—Lillian and Dorothy Gish will appear together on Broadway next season in "The Children's Playhouse," a romantic comedy by French dramatist Jean Sarment.

It will be the first joint appearance of the renowned acting sisters on the White Way in a half century. Then Lillian was 5, Dorothy was 4, and the play was a melodrama, "Her First False Step."

A showing of spring fashions is scheduled for studio presentation over KEDY-TV tonight at 9:30.

The Coffee Cup "Where the Coffee is Good" 2900 W. Hwy. 80 Open 7 Days A Week

In Person! STARS OF COAST TO COAST GRAND OLE OPRY!

ERNEST TUBB THE LOUVIN BROTHERS (IRA AND CHARLIE) GEORGE JONES STONEWALL JACKSON

SKEETER DAVIS The TEXAS TROBADORS Billy Byrd—Jack Drake

Ray Kemo TUESDAY-8 P.M. (March 11th) CITY AUDITORIUM

Herald Want Ads Get Results! Adv. Tickets 90c At The Record Shop and Hull & Phillips No. 1 \$1.25 and 50c at Door

To All BAPTISTS And NON-BAPTISTS The 1st Baptist Church Services Can Now Be Heard On KBST At 1490 On The Dial Each Sunday 12:45 P.M.

MURDER-IT-YOURSELF Nigel Patrick, the greedy and impatient nephew, and Charles Coburn, the rich uncle, shoot some innocent pools in this scene from "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," rib-tickler at the Ritz, Tuesday and Wednesday. Nephew thinks he's got uncle behind the 8-ball, but surprises himself into a side pocket.

Reverse English On Foreign Aid NEW YORK (U-P) The itch to invest in Broadway show business extends even to the Near East.

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JET Drive-In Showings SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY THEATRE SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY OPEN 6:45 NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS Adults 50c Children Free ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM

SAHARA SUNDAY AND MONDAY OPEN 6:45 NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS Adults 50c Children Free

DOUBLE FEATURE FIRST GREAT TECHNICOLOR FEATURE FIRST SHOWING IN BIG SPRING The Sea Chase That Thrilled The World! PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents JUNE ALLYSON DAVID NIVEN MY MAN GODFREY

State SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY OPEN 12:45 NEWS AND CARTOON Adults 40c Children 10c

TRAPPED in a city of TERROR! QUANTEZ IN LASTMAN COLOR FRED MACMURRAY DOROTHY MALONE

HUNTZ HALL Bowery Boys IN THE MONEY

SAHARA SUNDAY AND MONDAY OPEN 6:45 NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS Adults 50c Children Free

DOUBLE FEATURE FIRST GREAT TECHNICOLOR FEATURE FIRST SHOWING IN BIG SPRING The Sea Chase That Thrilled The World! PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE

PLUS SECOND FEATURE — FIRST DRIVE IN SHOWING THE MOST FASCINATING LOUSE YOU EVER MET "THE STRANGE ONE" is a strange one!

RITZ TWO DAYS ONLY SUNDAY AND MONDAY OPEN 12:45 NEWS AND CARTOON Adults 70c Children 20c The Gift of Love LAUREN BACALL ROBERT STACK

IT'S TREMENDOUS! The most exciting attraction our town has ever seen! MONTGOMERY CLIFT ELIZABETH TAYLOR EVA MARIE SAINT. RAIN TREE COUNTY



Squadron Chief

Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson, former wing inspector, has returned to Webb as commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, having completed basic instructors school at Craig AFB, Ala. A command pilot, Col. Simpson came here last summer from Norton AFB, Calif. He is a veteran of the China-Burma-India theatre during World War II and was shot down behind enemy lines on his fifth mission. He holds the Silver Star, several campaign ribbons, two Chinese decorations including the pilot badge of the Chinese Air Force.

Fire Ants Stir Farm-Wildlife, Poison Argued

By DION HENDERSON
The Associated Press

What about this fire ant, the pest that has kindled the hottest controversy in a couple of months between wildlife and farm interests?

The Department of Agriculture has committed itself to a tremendous cooperative eradication campaign with 10 Southern states, on some 20 million infested acres.

The eradication methods—heavy treatment with powerful and long-lasting chemical poisons—have aroused the forebodings of various conservationists who fear the effects of such mass treatment on wildlife in general, other insects, fish and even man.

Cause of all this is a reddish brown ant between one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch long with a built-in blowtorch. When it bites people—and it will—the ant sinks its jaws into the flesh, then drives in its stinger. Since it injects an irritating material into the wound and may plunge its stinger in a half-dozen times at one grip, the "fire" part of its name is well understood by victims.

One sting brings a brief, stinging pain followed by a small sore that lasts 3 to 10 days and occasionally develops into a boil-like scar.

ANT VICTIMS

Predation of the ants on wildlife, particularly quail, was studied at some length by Herbert L. Stoddard, the famed Bob White authority.

The ants are attracted to eggs that become cracked, especially quail eggs that are so close to hatching that the chicks pip the shell. They swarm into the eggs, overwhelming parent birds, and literally devour chicks alive.

Dr. Stoddard reported a 15 per cent loss of quail on a Georgia study area one year. In another study, Bernard Travis reported to a North American wildlife conference several years ago that quail losses to the ants ranged between 4 and 16 per cent during a study that covered several years.

The ant also may cause other birds and animals to abandon their homes, annoys domestic animals and humans and has an appetite for seeds, plants and trees when other prey fails.

First mention of the formic predator dates back a hundred years to when Henry Bates, collecting specimens in the Amazon basin, found villages deserted because of the fire ant invasions.

The ant slipped into the United States from South America about 40 years ago. It first was noticed around the bay front of Mobile, then moved inland. By 1940, it was noticed as far east as Florida and west to Mississippi. In recent years, the spread has developed alarming speed.

Hence the drastic action. And the debate.

Auto License Receipts Total Over \$100,000

Howard County motorists have purchased \$113,029.77 worth of 1958 automobile tags from Viola Robinson, county tax collector, in the period Feb. 1 through March 6. During the same period, the office issued \$3,033.77 in 1957 license plates; collected \$7,780.50 in title fees and \$12,512.95 in sales tax.

In the same period in 1957—Feb. 1 through March 6—sale of 1957 car tags totalled \$92,088.71. Tag prices are up 10 per cent this year over what they were in 1957 but even at that Mrs. Robinson estimates that a few more car owners have bought tags so far this year than had at the same date a year ago.

However, she points out that in February and March of 1957 the car tag collections for 1957 plates hit \$295,269.27. Adding the 10 per cent increase, this year's total receipts for the two months should run nearly \$325,000.

On this basis, a great many more plates must be issued if the motor-



New and Beautiful Easter fashions



Easter calls for beautiful fashions and we have them . . . suits, coats, dresses . . . they're blossoming with new Spring ideas and delightful details . . . every one has flattery unlimited . . .

The Suit . . . is a Rothmoor of Dupioni Silk, designed with soft slender lines, and gently bloused with cross-tab accent at a fitted waist. In navy, black or heaven blue. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . **98.95**

The Short Coat . . . Rothmoor's all wool basket weave tweed in tones of grey or tan. Sizes 8 to 14 . . . **49.95** — Another Rothmoor similar to sketch, with cuffed sleeve in blue or tan all wool basket weave. Sizes 8 to 14 . . . **59.95**

The Suit Dress . . . is a Fred A. Block Original . . . exquisitely needed in a hand screened rosebud print novelty woven cotton. Grey ground with fuschia print . . . **69.95**

Hemphill-Wells



Patent Handbags . . . shown is only one style from our wonderful collection of styles in gleaming black patent . . . every size and shape you can imagine. **4.98 to 12.95** plus tax



To glorify your Easter costume, choose from our delightful array of accessories, with the accent on fashion . . . shoes, handbags, gloves, jewelry . . . all very new and exciting . . .

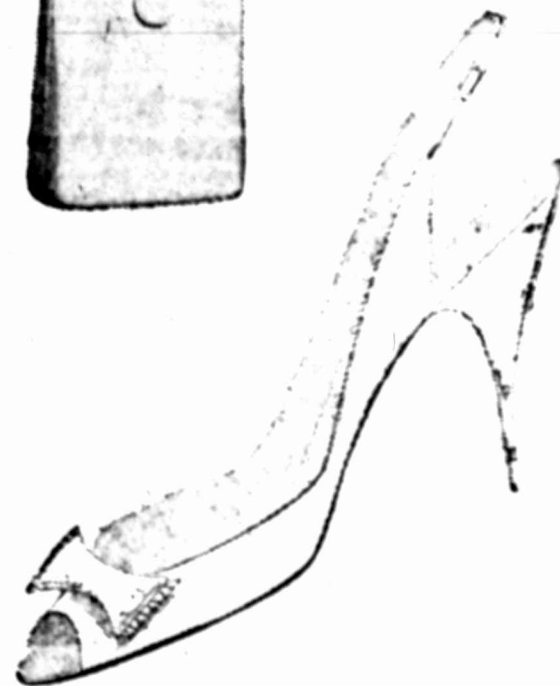
Mademoiselle's Striped Sandals, at left, in navy or black patent with striped silk bow accent, 19.95

Coordinating navy patent Handbag, 17.00 plus tax

Mademoiselle Sling Pump, at right, is in black patent or bone calf, 19.95

Coordinating Bone Handbag, 17.00 plus tax

Other Bone Calf Handbags in the newest shapes, 4.98 to 14.95 plus tax



Hemphill-Wells



Beauty after 40

A new and special beauty routine to give your complexion a longer beauty life . . . to bless the more mature skin with renewed tone and a moist, smooth, finer texture. Featured are: Astringent Cream, to help the matureskinlookfirmer, finer and younger, \$12.50; Velo-Derma 770 Lotion, a concentrated moisturizing treatment, \$10; Duo Lotion, to remove cleansing oils and stimulate the skin, \$5. All prices plus tax.



Charles of the Ritz

Hemphill-Wells



12.95

they make the prettiest things happen to a feminine face . . . blossoms on your bonnet

Banks of beautiful blossoms, blooming on enchanting straws that are the news of the season . . . upswept bretons, rippling brims and many, many more. Come discover the fresh flattery we've gathered for you in this collection.

Weather Plays Farm Hopscotch

COLLEGE STATION, March 8 (AP)—Farmers are playing hopscotch with the weather, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today. Director John Hutchison said they are trying to get their land

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 9, 1958

prepared and planted on schedule, but the odds have been against them. The most favorable moisture conditions in years exist, pointing to a favorable crop year if clear weather lasts long enough. Native ranges and pastures show green, and small grain is allowing more grazing and a cut-back of feeding. In many sections, it's still too wet for adequate legume and small grain growth. This has been an ideal winter for fruit trees, and with ample moisture. The fruit outlook is very good. Enough cold weather allowed the required dormancy in all sections. Temperatures have been cool enough to prevent early blooming. Ranchers in far West Texas say moisture conditions and the outlook are the best since 1941. Some

cattle are being fed. Sheep and goats are finding adequate grazing. Calving and lambing is well under way. There is strong demand for good stocker cattle. Cotton land is partially prepared and some has had a pre-planting irrigation. Onion planting in the Pecos area is about complete. Lettuce is making good growth. Further improvement was noted in Panhandle. Cattle are coming off wheat pastures after making gains. Barley, oats, onions and potatoes are being planted.