

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. High today 86° low tonight 50, high tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Page, Section. Includes Amusements, Comics, Editorials, Jess Talkin', Oil News, Round Town, Sports, The Three R's, TV Log, Women's News.

More Texas Areas Struck By Storms

More tornadoes and severe winds lashed Texas Saturday for the ninth straight day, and floods and threats of floods drove more people from their homes.

Atomic Secrecy Covers Errors, Pike Asserts

DURHAM, N.H. — A former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission charged Saturday that security restrictions have wrapped the nation's atomic program in a cloak of needless secrecy which has allowed "a 400-million-dollar error" to go unchallenged.

Texas Business OK, If Oil Output Rises

AUSTIN — The Bureau of Business Research hinted Saturday that Texas might be nearing the bottom of the current recession.

French Govt. In Full Confusion

PARIS — The 18-day-old French political crisis drifted into confusion Saturday. Rene Pleven insisted on quitting as premier-designate, while President Rene Coty still held some hope of making him continue his efforts to form a government.



'Tree' House Is Castle

Ken Templeton, 9, left, and his brother, John, 8, are ready to defend their tree house against the town of Atherton, Calif., which ordered the house demolished because the boys didn't get a building permit.

Labor Bill Action In House Indefinite

WASHINGTON — Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) said Saturday the House Labor Committee will consider as soon as practical a Senate-passed bill for federal regulation of employee welfare and pension funds.

Dulles On Hand For NATO Talks

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived Saturday night for a NATO foreign ministers' meeting and expressed confidence the talks would have fruitful results.

BSHS Livestock Team Wins First

The Big Spring High School FFA Chapter's livestock judging team won first place in state-wide competition at Texas A&M College Saturday. Odessa won second.

Car Stolen Here

Police Saturday night were still looking for a 1953 Buick stolen here Friday night. Officials of the Lone Star Motor Co., 600 E. 3rd, reported a man came to the firm Friday and looked at the car. He took it for a trial drive about 7 p.m. and didn't return.

Command Unity Held In Favor By Committee

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee seemed resolved Saturday to honor a good portion of President Eisenhower's request for more centralized command arrangements over multiservice fighting teams.

West Concedes To Moscow On Summit Plans

WASHINGTON — The United States, Britain, and France finally gave in Saturday to the Soviet demand that they negotiate separately in Moscow for a summit conference.

Youth Admits Seizing Child

ST. LOUIS — Chief of Detectives James Chapman said a 15-year-old youth Saturday night admitted abducting pretty 6-year-old Kathy Hampton and taking her to a vacant, ramshackle house 30 blocks from her home.

U.S. Asks Others To Join In Fixing Antarctic Lines

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LITTLE GIRL CLAWED TO DEATH BY LIONESS ESCAPED FROM ZOO

NANAIMO, B.C. — A fully grown African lioness clawed an 8-year-old girl to death Saturday after escaping from a private zoo six miles north of here. Mounted Police reported.

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New Cheerleaders

These high school beauties have been chosen to lead the cheering section at Steer athletic events during the next school year. Left to right, rear, are Celia Grant, Modesta Simpson and Shirley Terry. Front, left to right, are Joe Ann Ebling, Tommye Hill (sponsor), Judy Reagan and Tom Thomas. The other cheerleader, Mary Read, was hospitalized with appendicitis when this Herald photo was made.

White House Gets Blame For Delay In Business Speedup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Javits (R-N.Y.) said Saturday not enough has been done to combat the recession and that the White House must share the blame with Congress.

Javits spoke in a recorded television program as Sens. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Ellender (D-La.) assailed President Eisenhower's policies and Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) accused the Democrats of creating "a fiction of activity" to grab headlines.

In another development the Senate Republican Policy Committee issued a memo saying Democratic senators had introduced proposals calling for expenditures totaling more than 13 billion dollars in 23 fields in the year beginning July 1. The memo, circulated among

Nixon Tells S. Americans Relations To Be Improved

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Vice President Nixon said Saturday that one purpose of his Latin American visit is frank discussion of "points of irritation so our policy can be constantly reviewed and improved."

Nixon told a meeting of students and professors at the University of Buenos Aires the United States needs "less diplomacy in the traditional sense and greater frankness."

"Only by getting the problems on the table are we going to solve them," he said.

Gregorio Selzer, a student representative, said the State Department has intervened in Latin American affairs when convenient but stood aloof when intervention was not convenient. This was an apparent reference to U.S. recognition of dictatorial regimes.

Nixon replied that the United States has made mistakes in the past and probably will make them in the future but "dictators are repugnant to our people."

On economic matters, Nixon said economic progress not only is essential for Latin America but in the best interest of the United States.

Army Offering Technical Training For Enlistees

M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, United States Army recruiter, called attention Saturday to the special scholastic and technical training now available to 1958 high school graduates in the U. S. Army.

This special program labeled "Reserved for You" guarantees the enlistee a place in one of the Army's technical schools.

One hundred and 27 technical training courses are offered. These vary from 16 to 42 weeks in duration.

Many of these carry college credit evaluation and may be transferred to college of the enlistee's choice at completion of his military service.

Graduates of this year's classes who make application to participate in the "Reserved For You" program will receive a letter from the Adjutant General official advising they have been accepted for the technical course of the enlistee's selection.

Martin pointed out that never before has a branch of the armed forces guaranteed an enlistee that he would receive technical training in a course of his own choice.

Martin is at the Big Spring post office each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will be happy to discuss the "Reserved For You" program with any graduate.

Included in the list of available courses will be electronics, radar, guided missiles, radio, medical, photography, scientific service, automotive, atomic and many others.

Plan Groups For School Studies

AUSTIN (AP)—Proposals to establish two more commissions for the purpose of recommending changes in Texas public school study will be considered Monday at a regular meeting here of the State Board of Education.

One proposal would establish a commission to study history, government, geography and other social studies. The other would set up a commission to study English, speech, journalism and other language arts.

Sentenced For 7-Year-Old Crime

COOPERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Calvin Sharrer, R.D. 1, Coopersburg, asked a Lehigh County Court to sentence him for a crime he was convicted of committing seven years ago.

Presiding Judge Edward G. Beister accommodated. He fined Sharrer \$150 and court costs for operating a car while under a suspension.

Sharrer has been on bail since his conviction in 1951. He was told at the time he would be notified when sentence was to be set.

The judge who sat on the case left the county. Sharrer never was notified.

Friday Sharrer appeared voluntarily in court to clear up the matter.

Herbert Hoover Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover left the hospital today where he had undergone a successful operation for removal of his gall bladder two weeks ago.

The 83-year-old former chief executive left the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and went directly to his apartment in the Waldorf Towers.

Baby Injured In Collision

A 17-month-old girl, Cindy Ann Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman, 506 E. 18th, suffered a painful cut on the back of her head in a two-car accident at the south edge of the city at 4 p.m. Saturday.

She was taken to the Big Spring Hospital, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coleman, 211 Union, by Nalley-Pickle ambulance. None of the three was believed seriously hurt.

Cindy and the Colemans were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Jessie Brown, 904 W. 3rd. They were starting across U. S. 87 from the south arm of the FM 700 "Y" when their car and that of Charles Joseph Lampe, Lamesa, collided.

Lampe was travelling south on U. S. 87. He was not hurt. He was in a 1956 Chevrolet pickup and Mrs. Brown was driving a 1954 Ford.

Highway patrol officers investigated the collision.

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The Big Spring team also won first place in the sports tournament.

D'Ann Mason was elected district vice president and Joe Don Musgrove was chosen treasurer. O'Neal Westbrook of San Angelo was elected president.

Big Spring sports winners were Rickie Wisner, first in the 100-yard dash and broad jump, second in the 75-yard dash and third in the high jump; Joe Don Musgrove, third in the 75, third in the 50-yard dash and second in broad jump; Paul Wolk, third in the shot put; and the team of Joe Don Musgrove, John Trego, Rickie Wisner and Robert Mahoney, first in the 440-yard relay.

Robert Carr of Big Spring, retiring president, presided over business sessions. Rodney Shepard and Richard Engle of Big Spring directed discussion groups.

Midway Teacher's Husband Succumbs

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Mrs. Boyd had returned to Abilene after school had been dismissed Friday and was with him at the time. Services have been set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Gustine.

Arrangements are in charge of Elliott Funeral, Home, Abilene.

Convair Workers Asked To Strike

FORT WORTH (AP)—Members of the union that represents more than 10,000 employees at the Convair plant here will be asked Sunday to turn down Convair's new contract offer and to take a strike vote.

Management's proposal includes an immediate general 16-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Princess To Lose Tonsils, Adenoids

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The princess will go from Windsor Castle to the London Hospital for Sick Children, Buckingham Palace said Saturday.

Auto Makers, Union, Both Have Problems

DETROIT (AP)—The car makers and the union appeared to be many million dollars apart Sunday in their efforts to reach a wage settlement in the auto industry.

But there were signs that mutual problems could bring them together yet this month.

The United Auto Workers Union indicated a strong determination to get down to hard bargaining in secrecy before current contracts run out at the end of May. The union itself is hard hit by the recession. Revenue from dues-paying members, working short time, has fallen off.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have a backlog of 850,000 unsold new cars. GM and Ford profits are down, Chrysler is losing money.

The car makers would like a period of labor peace. They might make concessions to get contracts of two years or longer.

Blasts from the bargaining table this week indicated two possible areas of agreement — improved pensions and more liberal layoff pay benefits.

Retirement security and a guaranteed annual wage are longtime goals of the union.

Multi-million dollar funds finance these benefits. The company might be able to yield to some demands in this area without adding substantially to wage costs.

Right now, the big three are standing pat on their proposals to renew for two years present contracts, which provide built-in wage increases of at least 6 cents an hour plus cost of living allowances.

Fingers Crossed

Gen. Randolph M. Pate, commander of the Marines, smiles and raises crossed fingers at the witness table in Washington, D.C., before starting his second day of testimony before the House Armed Services Committee. Just why the general made the gesture is uncertain but Pate has been outspoken in his criticism of some phases of the proposed reorganization of the Defense Department. (AP Wirephoto).

Hall To Speak To Demo Group

AUSTIN (AP)—Walter Hall, mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate for Texas liberal Democrats, was announced today as keynote speaker for the statewide meeting of the Democrats of Texas here May 31.

Mrs. R. D. Randolph, national Democratic committeewoman and chairman of the DOT, made the announcement.

Hall, president of the Citizens State Bank in Dickinson, Tex., was a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee in 1948-50. His wife served as a member of the same group in 1950-52.

Hall was chairman of the "Loyal Democrats of Texas" organization which led the fight against Gov. Allan Shivers' conservative Democrats delegation to the 1952 national convention.

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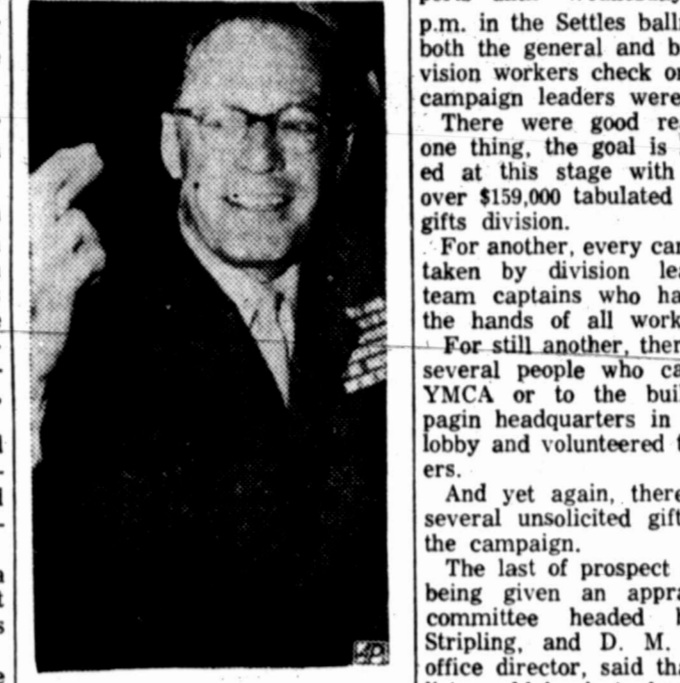
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YMCA Drive Off To Strong Start

Here and there reports of "quota busters" trickled in Saturday as the YMCA building campaign



Fingers Crossed

settled down to the important task of personal appeals.

Although there will be no reports until Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Settles ballroom when both the general and big gifts division workers check on progress, campaign leaders were confident.

There were good reasons. For one thing, the goal is half reached at this stage with something over \$159,000 tabulated by the big gifts division.

For another, every card had been taken by division leaders and team captains who had them in the hands of all workers.

For still another, there had been several people who came to the YMCA or to the building campaign headquarters in the Settles lobby and volunteered to be workers.

And yet again, there had been several unsolicited gifts made to the campaign.

The last of prospect cards were being given an appraisal by a committee, headed by Robert Stripling, and D. M. McKinney, office director, said that the final list would be just about the most comprehensive ever compiled for a local undertaking.

Both K. H. McGibbon and Clyde McMahon, sectional chairmen in the general division, expressed thanks to everyone who is helping. Neither said they had ever seen anything which had approached the response at this stage of the campaign.

"However," they said, "the real test is ahead in the next few days. We urge every team member to make every possible contact before Wednesday. The quicker the appeal is made, the greater our response will be."

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National Correct Posture Week May 1 to 7

Better Health . . .
Better Looks . . .
Longer Life . . .
FROM
Better Posture

Health, attractiveness and happiness are reasonable human objectives. Healthy people not only feel better but look better . . . basic ingredients, as a rule, for success and happiness. These blessings usually elude the man, woman or child who "slouches" through life, turning what should be an impressive and attractive physique into a physiological distortion of cramped organs and misaligned bones. The penalties of poor posture have been known, and taught, in every school of healing since Hippocrates.

Human beings should sit, stand, and walk erect — in natural balance with the earth's gravitational pull. That is correct posture. To slouch backward, or forward, or sideways, invites an abnormal spine — induces pain, wastes energy and encourages disease — all handicaps to worthwhile achievements.

Correct posture is a sensible investment in one's welfare which costs nothing and pays rich dividends in added vitality, work, efficiency and endurance. It provides free insurance against the ills that derive from cramped organs, constant fatigue and weakened recuperative powers. An erect person impresses others as being vitally alive, physically attractive, mentally alert. He is upright and commanding . . . his chances for success are greater.

If you suspect postural distortions, or spinal deviations in yourself or your children — immediately consult a doctor of chiropractic. He is a specialist in correcting such defects. During National Correct Posture Week heed the stories in your papers — on radio and television. Write your doctor of chiropractic for a free booklet.

National Correct Posture Week
Is Sponsored By
The National Chiropractic Association
32,000,000 AMERICANS
AVAIL THEMSELVES
OF CHIROPRACTIC . . .

1 Out Of Every 5 Americans Knows The Value Of Chiropractic — America's Second Largest Healing Profession.

When a healing method has served a population twice the size of a major nation, it is something to be considered seriously. Such is the story of the extensive use of chiropractic — for 32,000,000 Americans have experienced the health benefits of this second largest healing profession. That's a figure twice Canada's population, which is 14,900,429.

Looking at it another way, it means 1 out of every 5 Americans knows the value of chiropractic — the practical way to health. Millions of these fine people in every strata of life have shared one experience. They have found the way to restored and improved health through chiropractic . . . the re-establishment of spinal normalcy and the regeneration to the nerve functions of their bodies. That was a significant event in their lives. These Americans in a democracy have freely chosen the physical, mechanical and neurological approach to healing. Their freedom to do so is as vital as the bulwark of a free press.

**600 INSURANCE COMPANIES
RECOGNIZE CHIROPRACTIC**

Today, insurance companies accept the findings of Doctors of Chiropractic on claims. Many specify them in their policy contracts. Surveys back up the judgment of these insurance companies. One showed that under chiropractic care the average loss of time from work was a little over 2½ days or about ½ that lost under other healing methods.

Compensation cost was about ¼ less. Another survey showed with chiropractic care only 14 days of work were lost and compensation cost was \$62.00 per case, whereas time loss was 24½ days and compensation cost was \$79.00 per case under other healing methods.

This Message Sponsored In
The Public Interest By
Members Of The
Howard County Chiropractic Society
Box 1031
Write For Free, Interesting Material

DOLLAR DAY
BIG BROWN COW
COOKIE JAR
12 In. Long
7 In. High
Ceramic
\$2.49

PIG
Ceramic
COOKIE JAR
12 In. High, 8 In. Wide
\$1.99

Humpy Dumpty
Ceramic
COOKIE JAR
10 In. High, 8 In. Wide
\$1.99

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

AXTENS Commercial REFRIGERATION
½ Mile S. Hwy. 87 Dial AM 4-2172

AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS

When you air condition, your best investment is one that's custom-engineered using the finest equipment. Whatever your requirements are, that's the kind of installation you can count on from us.

We have the qualifications to do any job right. We have the experience and engineering skill to plan it right. We use Carrier, the finest and widest line of air conditioning equipment in the world. And we have the highly trained personnel to install it right.

In short, we're air conditioning specialists. Call us—let us show you what we can do for you!

Carrier



Armed Forces Day Aerobats

This quartet makes up the Webb AFB aerobatics team which is to stage an Armed Forces Day feature May 17. Left to right are 1st Lt. James M. Streit, 1st Lt. Thomas A. Quinn Jr., Maj. Edward M. Hershock and 1st Lt. Frederick J. St. Jean.

Aerobatic Team To Stage Armed Forces Day Show

Big Springers whose gaze skyward during the next couple of weeks should be able to see some rather spectacular sights as several of Webb's pilots run through rehearsal of their Armed Forces Day aerial demonstrations.

According to Maj. Maurice A. January, Armed Forces Day project officer, the four-ship jet formation that will do aerobatics will be composed of Maj. Edward J. Hershock, commander of the 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, flight leader, and 1st Lt. Frederick J. St. Jean, James M. Streit and Thomas A. Quinn Jr.

One preliminary practice session has been held already during a small break in the ragged weather Friday.

A 16-ship flyby is also planned for Armed Forces Day. Leaders of that formation will be Maj. Russell J. Gradel, of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. A full scale dress rehearsal of the flying events is planned for Friday afternoon, weather permitting.

Maj. January emphasized that the Armed Forces Day celebration will come off on schedule May 17 unless some unusually severe weather should be forecast for this area. If low-level clouds should appear and make it impracticable for the jet flying demonstration, there will still be plenty of static displays and other ground-level events to hold the crowd's attention.

City Leaders Open Attack On Race Bombings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mayors and police officials of 20 Southern cities pooled efforts today to solve 47 racial bombings and attempted bombings since Jan. 1 last year.

The meeting was called mainly because of dynamitings of Jewish synagogues and Negro school here and in Miami, Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn.

A variety of goals were set for the sessions by Mayor Ben West of Nashville, presiding, and Mayor Haydon Burns of Jacksonville.

They listed these as seeking out whatever pattern the bombings may have, thus making the guilty persons more easily found, especially as concerns the principal cities.

Perhaps develop a plan to present to Congress for enactment of a national security law concerning sale of dynamite.

Try to set up a supplementary or substitute investigating system to the FBI which says it has no jurisdiction in the bombings.

Burns and West said there was no criticism of the FBI but that some coordinated investigation through a central clearing house is necessary.

Try to establish immediate and clear lines of communication between police authorities of the principal cities.

Emergency Setup To Be Tested Tuesday

Big Springers will have a chance to find out how efficient their Civil Defense program is Tuesday when a simulated tornado alert is held.

The practice tornado alert will be staged between 4:30 and 6:50 p.m. Tuesday with sirens in various parts of the city to sound the warnings.

Other alerts are being staged over the State Tuesday and Wednesday, but all of these are for atomic disasters.

W. D. Berry, CD coordinator, said a communications truck belonging to the CD forces would be set up next to the police building to handle all traffic between CD headquarters and law enforcement units tracking the path of the "tornado."

The truck was donated to the CD unit by Webb AFB.

Explaining the procedure for Tuesday, Berry said a mock severe weather and tornado warning would be broadcast for the period between 4 and 8 p.m.

At that time, he said law enforcement officers in Howard and Martin counties would be "alerted" of the possible tornado no later than 4:30 p.m. The "tornado" will be a helicopter from Webb AFB which will dip and rise to simulate where the funnel touches the ground.

Approximate course for the "cop" will be eastward from Midland to the western edge of Stanton and then north toward Knott. It will approach Big Spring from the northwest between the Andrews highway and the State Hospital about 6:15 p.m.

"While the 'tornado' is in the vicinity, units of the Highway Patrol, the sheriff's office, and the local police will attempt to track it, giving position, direction of travel, rate of speed, and where it dips. This data will be channeled into the police station CD headquarters.

Before the "tornado" hits Big Spring, the police will direct the sirens over the city to be sounded. Standard CD procedure will be used. This is three 1-minute blasts separated by five-second intervals. This signal will be repeated three times, with 10 seconds between blasts.

The All-Clear signal will be one

long blast of one minute, which will be sounded about 30 minutes after the first warning is issued.

Once the alert signal is given, Berry urged all citizens to practice tornado precautions and have a plan of where to go in case of an actual twister. The alert is to determine if the city's siren system is strong enough to be heard all over town and also to see how fast the CD teams can move into action.

Civil Defense Gets Practice Friday

The Howard County Civil Defense agency got in some unscheduled practice for its Tuesday tornado alert when severe storm warnings were issued for this area.

W. D. Berry, coordinator, said communications networks were set up and functioned fairly well. Officers were dispatched to various sections of the county to keep eyes on threatening clouds.

Berry said the new CD communications truck will be put on display in downtown from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASING OF E. Hamlin et ux to Humble Oil and Refining Co., Section 15, Block 33, Township 34 North, T&P Survey, except west half of northwest quarter.

Marriages Fewer Than Divorces

Marriages in Howard County lagged behind the divorce suits filed last month.

The records of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, show that 26 licenses to wed were issued by her office in April.

For the same period, Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that 27 divorce suits had been filed in 118th District Court.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

New Home Study High School Course enables you to finish high school in your spare time.

Write for FREE Bulletin

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY STATE
 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,
 1319 Texas National Bank Bldg.,
 Houston 7, Texas

"Efficient Extermination" of

- Roaches ● Silver Fish ● Ants ● Mice
- Fleas ● Ticks ● Scorpions, Etc.

5 Room House \$12.50

One Year Guarantee

LESTER HUMPHREY

Pest Control Service
 Big Spring's Oldest Pest Control Co.

WARDS

Special Purchase!

SOOTHE Relax!

with Wards **ELECTRIC MASSAGE PILLOW**

Only at Wards for just... **6.99**

VIBRATOR GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

Now! No need to feel tired or tense! Soothe and relax yourself by tucking Wards Massage Pillow behind your head, your back, under your knees... anywhere you want to banish nervous tension or aching muscles... the gentle vibrating action makes you feel so-o-o-o good!

Soft foam filling, hand-washable zippered corduroy covering in choice of gay colors. 8-ft. cord makes it easy to use anywhere!

WARDS

You can really "clean up" by taking advantage of the biggest batch of dollar specials ever. Hurry, because it's strictly first come... first served!

dollar days

Many of these outstanding values cannot be repeated. Quantities on some items are limited—so hurry—act now!

Reg. 3.98 Special Purchase! Dan River woven plaid skirts 3.00

MISSES SIZES 10 TO 18
 Dan River Wrink-shed,® Dri-don® cottons... the ultimate in wash and wear fabrics. These patterns are woven exclusively for Wards. Many styles and colors.

Circular-stitch bra by Carol Brent! 3 For 1.00

Regular \$1. For rounded lines, firm support. Cotton broadcloth. Only 36-38 Sizes

Reg. 1.00 Nylon, Dacron and Cotton Panties 2 For 1.00

If you wear a medium size, you can save one-half Dollar Day.

Sale! Reg. 11.98 Chromspun Taffeta Tailored BEDSPREAD 7.00

A magnificent spread tailored for your bed. Full size only. Small floral print. Beautify your bedroom with this spread

Reg. 2.79 And 2.98 HOUSE DRESSES Buy 3 For 5.77 2.00	Reg. 89¢ SKIRT PRINTS Glazed Cotton Assorted Colors 2 Yds. 1.00	Reg. 79.95, Power MOWER 21-Inch 4-Cycle, 2 1/2 H.P. 59.88	Reg. 1.29, Flat Wall PAINT Quart Size 86c
Reg. 1.98 BLOUSES Nice Assortment 1.00	Reg. 1.59 SPONGE MOPS Save 1/2 On This Scrub Mop 1.00	1.69 Value HAND SAW 26-Inch, 8-Point 98c	Reg. 339.95 20 FT. FREEZER Big Chest Type 299.88
Were 19.95, Men's Sport COATS Dacron And Silk 10.00	Reg. 1.59 WASTE BASKET Made Of Beautiful Brass 1.00	3.98 Value, Aluminum LEVEL 24-Inch A Real Buy 2.88	Zig-Zag Portable Sewing MACHINE Compare With 219.00 Models 84.88

Reg. \$415 Sea King 25 HP Deluxe AUTO. REWIND \$388

Tested and found to be "power-economy" leader. Speeds 1 1/2-30 mph. New Sonic-Quiet design.

Reg. \$119.50 4000-CFM capacity cooler 109.88

\$5 DOWN
 Cools from 3 to 5 rooms. Dial-type air volume control. Adjustable louvers for 2-way air deflection.

18" rotary mower with 2.2HP engine plus year's fuel supply FREE!

Reg. 69.95! Save over \$20 on this hefty work-saver with 6 gal. of pre-mixed 2-cycle fuel! Get staggered wheels, front discharge—much more! **49.88**

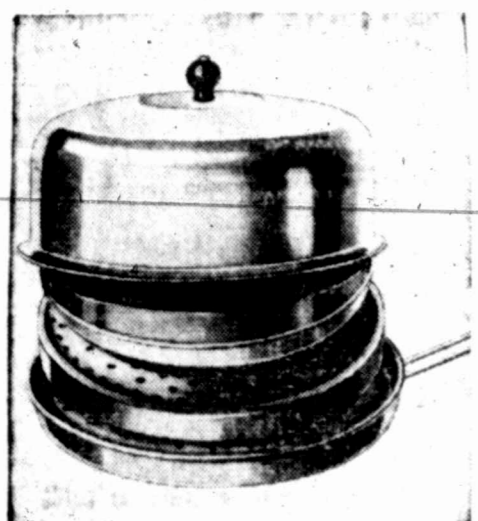
5.00 Down

88¢

Regularly would be 1.19 to 1.98

BIG SPRING HARDWARE GADGETS SALE!

Shop These Big Values



Top Of Stove Baker
88c

1. 4-piece set bakes potatoes, apples, corn, etc. Toasts buns and bread. Freshens up pies, potato chips. Heats quickly and evenly. Prevents burning. Saves fuel. Saves trouble, food and money.



Snack Bowls
88c

7. Perfect server for popcorn, potato chips, etc. Full sized, hand decorated with Fighting Cocks. Screw-in handle with hang-up thong. Top among gift selections.

Jackettes
88c

12. 8 Handsome foam rubber coasters in beautiful pastels for drink identification. Beautifully gift boxed. Prevent rings and sweating. Fits most glasses and coke bottles. Wonderful hostess gift.



Rotary Food Grater
88c

13. A clamp-on rotary food grater of painted cast iron and rust-proof metal. Lasts a lifetime. Varnished wood follower block. Many uses and greatly in demand.



Expansion Trivet
88c

20. Strong enough to hold up to 35 lbs. No danger of burning top of table. Closes to 6" for ordinary dishes and expands to 12" to hold largest platter. Lovely gift.



3 D Skillet Insert
88c

21. Makes a divided skillet or double boiler out of any standard 10" or larger skillet. Perfect for re-heating food.



BUTTER WARMER
88c

31. Hand painted pottery, artistically designed. With wrought iron stand, candle holder and candle. Decorative and useful and makes an unusual gift.



Utility Shears
88c

2. Top quality kitchen shears, hollow ground and made of special high-carbon, silicon, manganese steel. Handles in chip-proof red plastic. Also cracks nuts, opens bottles, cuts vegetables.



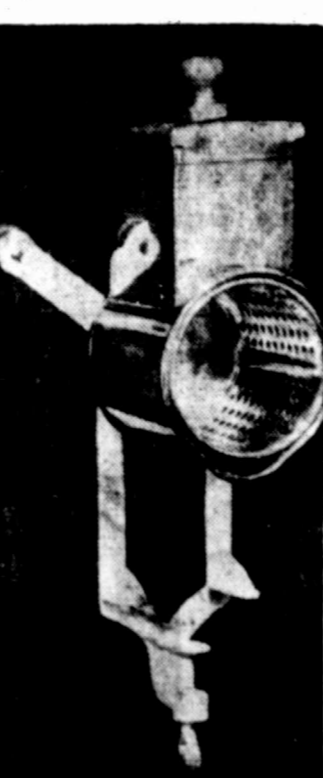
Decorated Knife Holder
88c

8. Practical knife storage rack for kitchen wall or dining room table. Fine finished hardwood with hand painted design. Holds 5 knives. Decorate your kitchen at this low price.



Decorated Slicing Board
88c

9. Hand decorated, highly polished board with popular Fighting Cocks design. Board of a thousand uses. Has hang-up thong in handle. Use for serving cheese. Outstanding gift.



Aluminum Scoop Set

14. Four piece polished cast aluminum canister scoop set so useful to every kitchen. Kiddies love them too for play in the sand pile.



Copper Jelly Mold

15. These solid copper molds are silvered inside. Have their own brass rack for hanging. Make beautiful gelatin desserts. Ornamental and useful.



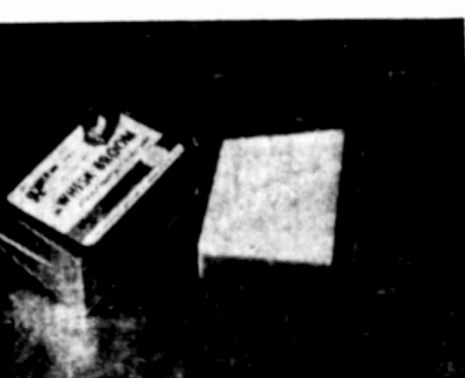
Potato Ricer

16. A top quality potato ricer and press for making cranberry and other jellies. Ideal for ricing squash, turnips, etc.



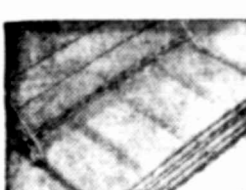
Cookie Press & Cake Decorator
88c

17. Makes 6 different cookie designs in minutes. Tips store inside transparent barrel when not in use. Makes baking more interesting and exciting.



Miracle Whisk Brooms
88c

3. Colorful, washable, practical. Ideal for table tops. Plastic cover acts as dust pan. Clothes, hats, suede shoes and handbags, auto and home upholstery cleaned this new way. Good for records.



Poultry and Roast Rack

4. Holds meat & bone dripping in pan. No stewing. Freezes drippings. Keeps air out of meat. Slices and trims. Facilitates carving.



Hamburger Press
88c

19. Beautifully hand-painted design on cover. Makes uniform patties so helpful for freezer storage. Ideal for stacking in large quantities. Each hamburger is cooked to the same degree of doneness.



Cake Breaker

18. In beautiful polished chrome, designed to replace clumsy knives and dull spatulas. Guaranteed not to leave a crumb in the cake plate—only perfect slices. Attractively packaged.



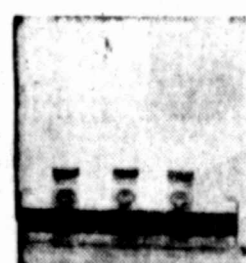
Aluminum Baster
88c

5. Extra long, sanitary aluminum baster permits basting without reaching hands into oven. Heat, break and shatter-proof for a lifetime of use. Makes juicier, more tender roasts.



Steerhead Salt & Pepper Set
88c

11. Gaily painted wooden steerheads make amusing long-handled salt and pepper pair for outdoor barbeque cooking. In red and black. Designed to sell for much higher price.



Chrome Spice Rack 88c

6. In gleaming chromium, this spice rack can also be used as a utility shelf in the bathroom, closets and workshop. Made to sell for much more.



Dressmaker Shears
88c

22. For sewing and general all-around use. These top-grade, hand-ground dressmaker shears have magnetic points. Self-sharpening. Fully guaranteed. Practical gift.



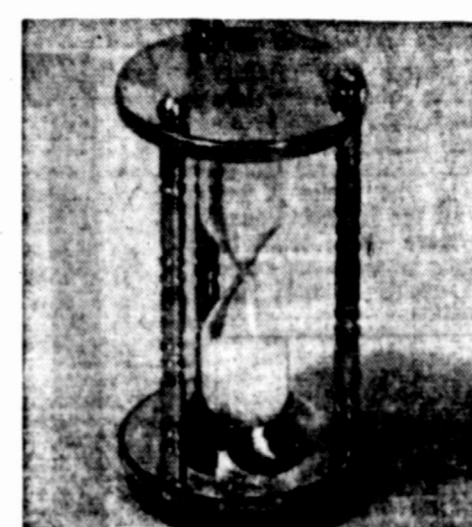
Drain Doctor
88c

23. When sinks, laundry, bathtub and toilet drains become clogged, Drain Doctor takes care of the matter. A push, a few quick twists and another plumbing bill has been saved. Every home needs one!



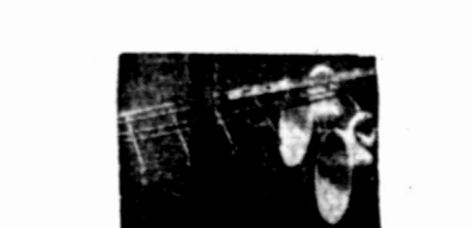
Pot Strainer
88c

25. This ingenious cooking companion clamps on all size pots and pans and prevents burning of fingers and arms. Non-rust, heavy gauge aluminum. Ideal for straining potatoes, peas, carrots, etc.



BRASS TIMER
88c

24. Three minute Brass Timer for eggs and for telephone. Individually boxed, ready to give as gift. Beautiful enough for desk as well.



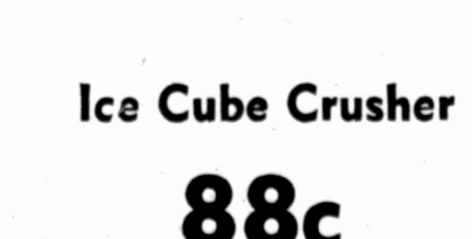
Extension Cup Rack
88c

26. Space-saving, pull-out rack for underside of shelves. Holds 12 cups. Use to increase much needed cabinet space. Saves cups from breaking and pays for itself many times over.



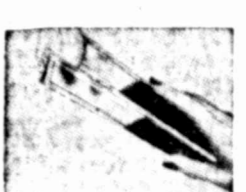
Pepper Mill Set
88c

28. Consists of sturdy hardwood, highly polished pepper mill with hand painted Covered Wagon design and matching salt shaker.



Ice Cube Crusher
88c

30. Highly polished cast aluminum. Comes apart for easy cleaning. Very practical gift with year around usage. Work saver.



Folden Tongs
88c

29. The copper touch for your kitchen. Handles won't chip, crack, peel or stain. Pure extra heavy aluminum. 100% ways to use them. Perfect for handling hot foods or for mixing salads.



Mini Butler
88c

33. New handy, junior size silent butler or ashtray. Lustrous copper tone. Attractive gift box. Unusual gift or prize. Companion to stay-on ashtray.



Stayon Ashtray
88c

34. Lustrous copper-tone ashtray, companion to Mini-butler. Safety lid, red, self-extinguishing cigarette rest. Suitable for every room. With Mini-butler makes an unusual gift or prize at a real low price.



Nut Cracker
88c

36. Cracks any size nuts from the smallest to the largest. Heavy chrome plate in handsome modern design. Used also for cracking open lobsters.



CERAMIC TEAPOT
88c

35. In highly glazed ceramic, strikingly decorated in color. Has stay-cool wire handle. May be used as planter. Interesting and practical gift.



Egg Slicer
88c

37. This top quality, heavy polished cast aluminum slicer cuts either way. Does criss-cross will beautify your salads. Slices evenly for sandwiches. Made to last a lifetime.



Umbrella Girl Planter
88c

38. This delightful little planter of highly glazed ceramic with bright gold-finished umbrella girl will brighten up the kitchen window. Pretty enough for any room in the house. Novel gift.



Carving Fork
88c

39. Designed to dig deeper with less effort. Sturdy polished cast horn handle is inseparable from the beautiful chrome prongs. Attractively packaged. Makes wonderful hostess gift or gift to mom or dad.

88¢

Regularly would be 1.19 to 1.98

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115-119 Main Street

DWARE COMPANY

88¢

Regularly would be 1.19 to 1.98

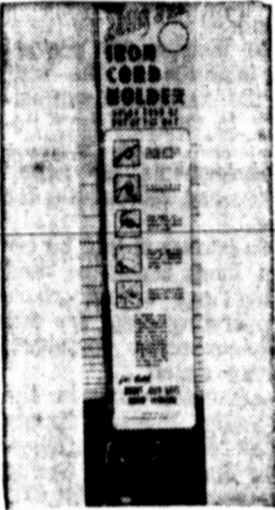
These Big Values

Thousands of practical (and good-looking) gadgets you'll be proud to use in your own home or to give as hostess or bridal shower gifts!



Ironing Cord Holder
88c

40. Simple and easy to operate. Suspends cord above work and takes the chore out of ironing. Prevents accidents and frayed nerves. Brite plated. Claps onto board.



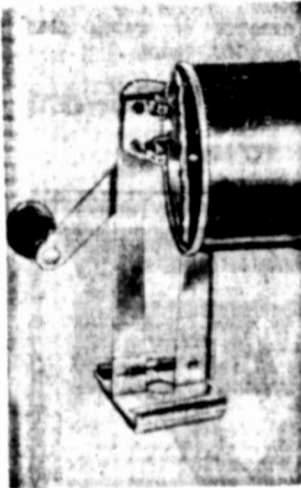
Well and Tree Carving Board
88c

41. A most amazing value. This varnished carving board, so popular for table serving, can be reversed and used as a cheese board. Fine hardwood, 10"x14".



Butler
88c

Handy, junior butler or assistant. Attractive gift. Ideal for companion tray.



Wall Can Opener
88c

42. Completely automatic. No levers or extra gears to get rusty or dirty. Opens round, square or oval cans with ease! Drop-a-way feature. Hangs flat against wall when not in use.



Clothes Line Reel
88c

43. You will use several of these glistening chrome clothes line reels in bathroom, nursery, kitchen and basement 24 feet of steel proof line, complete with screws and hooks.



Iron Rest
88c

44. Heavy laminate covers top and sides of thick solid asbestos back. Jumbo size to fit even the largest iron. Clamping feature holds iron rest tight on the ironing board. No more scorched covers.



Garlic Press
88c

45. For superb flavor from garlic, onions, lemons and herbs without staining hands. Do as the professionals do!



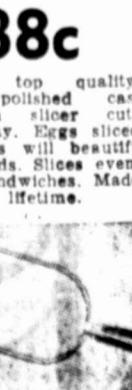
Chrome Ice Tongs
88c

46. Hammered chrome ice tongs essential to the discriminating hostess. At this low price every home can afford a few. Used for picking up olives, hot oysters, etc. as well as ice cubes.



Lemon & Lime Squeezer
88c

47. Highly polished cast aluminum. Sturdy construction. A much sought after item in constant use every day.



Egg Beater
88c

48. Sturdy construction. Designed to work easily and quickly with little energy. Will last a lifetime. Rust-proof and sanitary.



Plain Cutting Board
88c

49. Ideal for all sorts of kitchen work — meat cutting, sandwich or salad making. Protects table tops and prevents knife dulling.



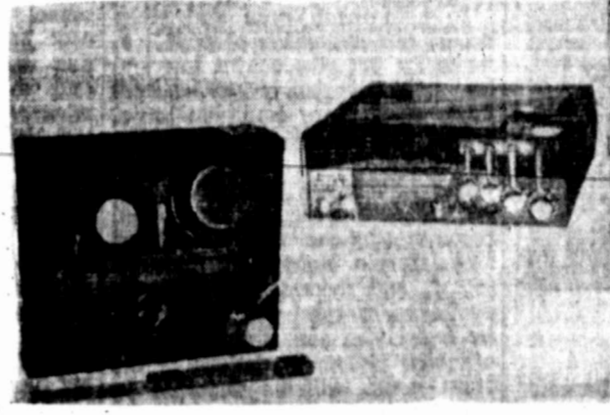
Weener Steamer
88c

50. Cooks weiners professionally in steam, not water. Makes them juicy, not water-logged. Keeps food piping hot without soaking. Heavy sturdy steel wire, sanitary.



Horn Of Plenty
88c

51. Decorate your living room or dining room with this gracefully designed wicker cornucopia. Fill with artificial fruit or flowers.



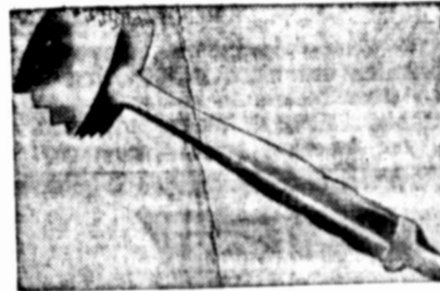
Measuring Cup Set
88c

58. Long handled, complete 5-pc. set, guaranteed accurate. With wall bracket for easy hanging. Made to sell at much higher price.



Coffee Warmer
88c

52. Gracefully designed, hand painted, highly glazed pottery with wrought iron stand, candle holder and candle. 2-cup capacity.



Aluminum Meat Tenderizer
88c

59. No more tough steaks or meats. Makes inexpensive cuts tender and tasty. Sanitary—never rancid. A "Must" item.



Rolling Pin
88c

60. One of the finest rolling pins available. Ultra high polished hardwood with attractive handles. Free turning.



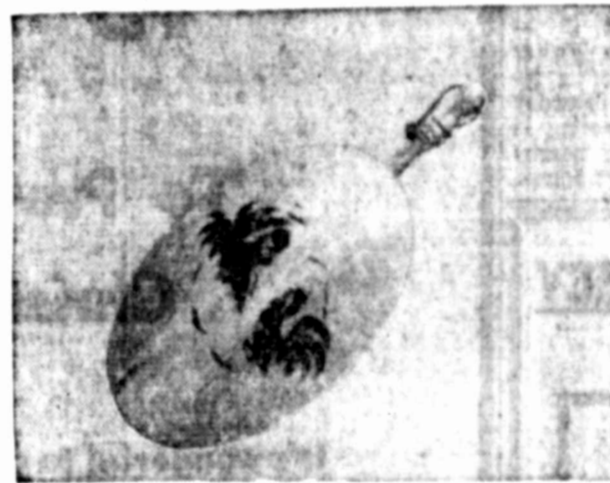
Bacon Crisp 'N Drain
88c

53. Say goodbye to cold, greasy fried food with the handy clip-on tray. Allows fat to drain back and keeps food hot and crispy. No more fuss with paper napkins.



Ironing Board Cover
88c

54. Silicone. Imagine saving 40% in time. Easier ironing, longer lasting and scorch resistant! Irons both sides at the same time. A real bargain.



Oval Cutting Board
88c

61. Made of the finest hardwood. Handle with hang-up thong. Hand painted Fighting Cock design. Cheerful and decorative.



2-Cup Percolater
88c

55. Ideal for small family or apartment. Good taste — No waste. Make coffee to suit your individual taste. Pure aluminum.



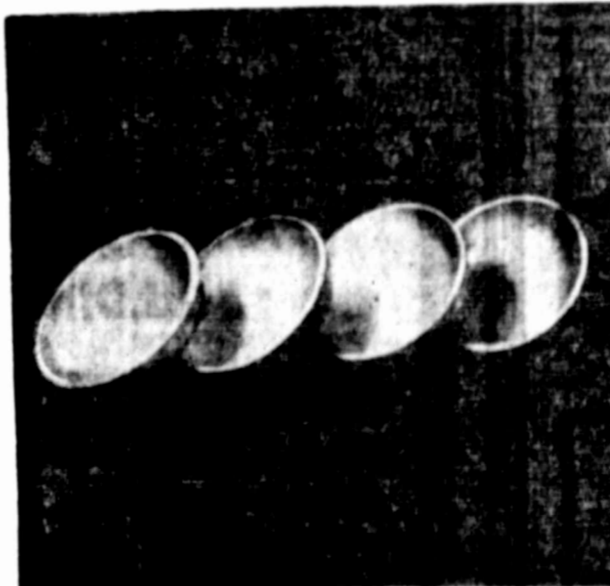
Pineapple Salt and Pepper Pair
88c

56. Fine white ceramic, delicately designed with dainty pink rosebud motif and gold-tipped spiked leaves. Enhance your dining room settings or give as a lovely gift.



Salad Washer
88c

57. Imported fine flexible basketweave metal, non-tarnishable, hangs under faucet. Use for rinsing salad greens and vegetables. Also for rinsing berries and fruit.



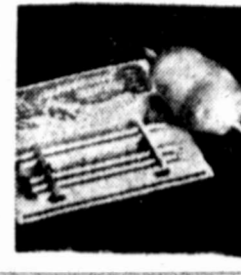
SALAD BOWL
88c

62. Set of 2 for 88. This is a very exceptional buy. Smooth, highly finished hardwood to enhance your table settings. Good Spring item.



Chrome Tea Ball
88c

63. Made of the very finest chrome. Stain-proof and will keep its original shine for a lifetime. Superior quality at a good price.



Kook Kwiks
88c

64. The inside-out cookers that last a lifetime. Cuts cooking time. Saves fuel, time and money. Makes better food.



Brillium Bread Tray
88c

65. The exquisite perfection of its intricate design is enhanced by artisan hammered effect. An inspired centerpiece for any table. Gift boxed.



Brillium Coasters
88c

66. Set of 6. Conversation pieces. Stay bright forever. Gift boxed. You will take pride in using or giving this set.



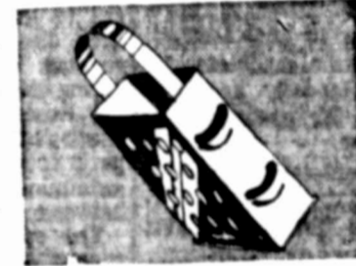
Tri Wonder Bulbs
88c

67. Tri-Wonder Bug-N-Odor Killer bulb fits any lamp in the house. Destroys odors and rid the house of insects.



Feemster Slicer
88c

68. Famed make that is adjustable for either thick or thin slices. Cuts in 9 different thicknesses. Wonderful for shredding cabbage. Cuts paper thin potato slices. Many other uses too.



Aluminum Grater
88c

69. 4 sides, pure aluminum. Made for every shredding type of job in the kitchen. Sanitary and rust-proof. Easy to clean.



Chrome Pie Server
88c

70. Quality chrome on brass. Beautifully designed. Will never lose its shine. Attractively gift boxed. Ideal for Mother's Day gift.



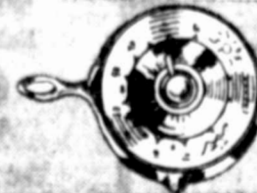
Spreading Spatula
88c

71. A single or triple bladed spatula in one. Slip the blade under the item and press the trigger for the 3-way spread. Made of stainless steel. It will not rust or tarnish.



Pad N' Shield
88c

72. The 2 in 1 asbestos backed hot pad and aluminum spatula shield keeps the walls clean and protects you too. A work saver and safety item you will use every day in the year.



Skillet Thermometer
88c

73. This charming, copper finished wall thermometer is a most popular gift item. Not a mercury thermometer, but a genuine bimetal instrument. Gauge easily read. Gift boxed.



Oval Ceramic Planter
88c

74. Beautifully designed in interesting hand painted patterns and in beautiful colors. Decorate your window sills at this low, low price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on \$2 or More

Telephone Order Board Opens at 8:30
Phone AM 4-5265.

Please allow from 10 to 14 days for delivery.

Extra Space! Extra Salespeople!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! Order by number.

TOTAL AMOUNT \$ _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
 Charge Check Money Order
Outside normal delivery areas
Items sent Express collect.
Allow 14 days for delivery.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
115-119 Main
Big Spring, Texas

Dial AM 4-5265

BIG SPRING HARDWARE COMPANY



Herald's Circulation Checked

An unannounced caller in The Herald office this past week was a field auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent, nation-wide agency which checks and certifies the actual paid circulation of many leading newspapers and magazines. He was R. L. Sagar (left) who spent three days on The Herald's books, and who has reported his figures to his Chicago office for final audit. Soon, the ABC will report the certified net paid circulation of The Herald, a figure that is accurate down to the last paper. With Sagar in the picture are Mrs. Frances Rosser, circulation clerk, and Jack Kimble, circulation manager of The Herald.

Candidates Must File By Monday

What election competition will be generated in this year's political campaign in Howard County will be largely focused on the two races for county commissioners' posts and on one race for justice of the peace.

This became evident when Saturday—just two days before final deadline for candidates to declare themselves—brought forth no new filings.

Frank Hardesty, county chairman, with whom all candidates are required to file their names if they desire to be listed on the official ballot, said he would accept filings until midnight Monday.

John Richard Coffee, county attorney, is being opposed by Wayne Burns, young attorney.

Other county and district offices have failed to draw opposition so far.

In all of the several county offices with one exception, incumbents are seeking re-election.

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, who has been judge of the court ever since its creation, is unopposed to this date.

Wade Choate, clerk of the 118th District Court, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk; Mrs. Frances Glenn, county treasurer; Ralph Baker, county surveyor; Walker Bailey, county school superintendent—all incumbents—are seeking re-election and up to Saturday no one had stepped forward to challenge their bids.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, is not seeking re-election. Ed J. Carpenter, former commissioner, and widely known county resident, is the only contender for this post.

The happy plight of these incumbents, however, is not the same with Earl Hull, commissioner from Precinct 4 and G. E. "Red" Gilliam, commissioner, Precinct 2. Both have drawn a sizeable field of opponents. A. M. Sullivan, justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, likewise faces a number of competitors. Mrs. T. H. McCann, justice of the peace, Precinct 2, Coahoma, was without opposition until Friday. J. L. Brown placed his name in the lists for her office.

Hull is facing five opponents in his race for re-election to the post he has held for a number of years. Seeking election as commissioner, Precinct 4, are L. J. Davidson, A. E. (Arlie) Suggs, Roy Bruce, J. W. (Jim Bill) Little, and Willis Walker.

Gilliam has drawn a field of four contenders in his drive to be returned as Commissioner, Precinct 2. In this race in addition to Gilliam, are W. T. (Tommy) Cole; Sam A. McComb, Ralph White, and M. A. Lilly.

A. M. Sullivan, justice of the

peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, has three opponents. They are Dr. Gale J. Page, Russell Johnson and Jess Slaughter.

Hardesty's list of filings Saturday included all of these names and those of George Mahon, seeking re-election to Congress from the 19th District; David W. Ratliff and Robert W. Patterson, candidates for State Senator from the 24th District; Oble Bristow, veteran legislator who seeks re-election to the state house of representatives from the 101st District.

In addition to the candidates for public office, Hardesty has filed his own name for re-election as county chairman.

Only one candidate has filed for precinct chairman—although, Hardesty said, all such candidates should file.

Elliot G. Yell is seeking election as chairman, County Voting Precinct 4.

After the lists are officially closed on Monday night, the county executive committee will meet on May 12, to apportion the primary election costs among the candidates. On May 13, the county chairman will mail each candidate a statement with the request that he pay his assessment on or before the Saturday before the third Monday in May.

First primary election will be on July 26.

Hull is facing five opponents in his race for re-election to the post he has held for a number of years. Seeking election as commissioner, Precinct 4, are L. J. Davidson, A. E. (Arlie) Suggs, Roy Bruce, J. W. (Jim Bill) Little, and Willis Walker.

Gilliam has drawn a field of four contenders in his drive to be returned as Commissioner, Precinct 2. In this race in addition to Gilliam, are W. T. (Tommy) Cole; Sam A. McComb, Ralph White, and M. A. Lilly.

A. M. Sullivan, justice of the

\$70,000 Asked In Damage Suit

Texas Construction Transportation Co. and Daniel Orville Gresham, have been sued by Manuel C. Hinojos for damages resulting from a truck-car collision occurring near Van Horn. The suit was filed in 118th District Court here Friday afternoon.

The plaintiff seeks \$70,000 damages he claims are due him as result of the mishap which occurred on Aug. 16, 1957.

He recites in his petition that he was driving along the highway when his car was run into by the defendant company's truck, driven by Gresham.

He states in the petition that Gresham is a resident of Big Spring.

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NABORS' PAINT STORE
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IPANA PLUS New Squeeze Bottle No Mess New Flowing Formula 1.19	BAN It Rolls On New Lotion Deodorant 98¢
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EDWARDS HEIGHTS 'NANA SPLITS Simply Delicious! Monday Only 19c	CANDY Pangburn's, Whitman's, Kinney's For Mother's Day!
WE HAVE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT ITEMS GALORE AND BEAUTIFUL GIFT WRAPPING, TOO! Edwards Heights PHARMACY 1909 GREGG	

THE HALE-AIKIN SURVEY

New Taxes, Federal Aid Are Proposed For Schools

Higher teacher salaries, improvement of both elementary and high school curriculums, additional classrooms, and better libraries and laboratories are recommended by the Howard County Hale-Aikin Survey Committee.

To help meet these and other needs, the committee proposes: 1. authority for new school tax levies, 2. distribution of state school funds on a more equitable basis, and 3. federal aid for school construction.

The 55-member Howard County committee has filed its report and recommendations with the Texas Legislature's Hale-Aikin Committee. It and reports from 253 other Texas counties will be studied by legislators and state education officials. Recommendations of the state group will be reported to the Legislature during its 1959 session.

The state-wide survey was launched early this year as a prelude to possible changes in the state school laws.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, was chairman of the local committee. Four subcommittees conducted separate studies in the fields of teacher supply, curriculum, school construction and finance. Here are summaries of their findings which were approved by the entire committee.

TEACHER SUPPLY
A minimum salary of \$4,200 per year is proposed as a means of helping meet the current teacher shortage.

The Howard County committee said that salaries are more important than other factors in recruiting teachers, although those already in the teaching profession are likely to remain there for other reasons because they are dedicated to their work.

Other factors involved in teacher recruitment are housing conditions, cost of living, opportunity for advancement, teacher load and school facilities. Teachers here now have too many administrative duties, the committee said, and there are inadequacies in advancement opportunities.

A starting salary of \$4,200 was proposed for teachers with a bachelor degree, with annual increases of \$72 per year for 10 years. Minimum salary of \$4,800 was urged for teachers with a master degree, with annual increments of \$54 for 12 years, and a salary ceiling of \$6,268.

Howard County schools will need 212 new teachers in the next five years. Thirty-eight are needed now as replacements for teachers who are not certified, who want to quit, and who are considered incompetent.

At least 10 per cent of the teachers in the county need more preparation in the subject matter they teach, lack well-rounded general cultural education, or show inadequacies in their ability to work with children and in effectiveness of their teaching, the committee reported.

SCHOOL PROGRAM
Elementary programs are adequate in the fields of reading, spelling and history, and high school standards are "fairly adequate" in light of present standards, the committee found.

However, it said elementary training in speech is inadequate, writing and arithmetic need improvement, as do science and geography. The music program is

fair and arts and crafts need much improvement.

At the high school level, the committee suggested addition of basic geology to the curriculum. More advanced science and math courses, more speech and more vocational offerings are needed.

All Howard County high schools will meet minimum course requirements by next fall, although some will be very limited in elective courses.

Guidance programs were found to be generally poor and handicapped children are not adequately provided for. Except for Forsan and Gay Hill, an unfavorable pupil-teacher ratio exists.

A number of teachers were found to lack well-rounded cultural backgrounds and it was estimated 10 per cent show inadequacies for effective teaching.

The committee suggested the state provide for additional administrative personnel, and lower the pupil-teacher ratio to 24-1 for teacher allocation. It said elementary school libraries are inadequate, and so are all high school libraries except that in Big Spring.

Laboratories also are inadequate. The group proposed that school transportation be provided inside city limits where public transportation is now available and asked for higher state transportation allocations.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION
An additional 157 classrooms will be needed in Howard County in the next five years. There is a net shortage of 19 classrooms at present, all in Big Spring and Center Point schools.

To provide the needed facilities from 1958-63 will require an outlay of \$3,960,000, the committee

said. All schools except Big Spring will be able to meet their building needs. Cost in Big Spring will be \$2,960,000. The district is now bonded to capacity and cannot support the additional \$3 million debt.

Two proposals were made which the committee said would improve the Big Spring situation without adversely affecting the other districts. It suggested:

1. Consideration of a county-wide equalization tax to be distributed among all schools on a per capita basis. This would require permissive state legislation and a county-wide election.

2. Allotment of teachers under the Minimum Foundation Program on the basis of current average daily attendance, rather than on a scholastic census basis.

If those steps prove inadequate, the committee said, consideration should be given a state-wide sales tax with major portion of the reve-

nue to go to public education. It also suggested that careful study be given to the possibilities of federal aid, free of federal control.

Pointing out that it is not a strong proponent of federal aid, the committee said that Texas schools have accepted federal subsidies for many years without pressures of control.

FINANCE
The present method of distributing State Available School Funds on a resident scholastic basis violates the equalization principle of the Gilmer-Aikin school laws, the committee said. It recommended that distribution be made on a current average daily attendance basis instead.

To enable districts to provide necessary facilities in the next few years the committee suggested authority to vote and levy additional school taxes, increase property assessments for school tax purposes, and federal aid for construction.

Federal assistance should be expanded but funds should be used only for buildings except where increased operating costs are due to federally-connected personnel, the committee stated.

It was estimated that in the next five years, Howard County schools must expend the following sums for buildings: Big Spring \$2,960,000; Center Point \$120,000; Coahoma \$740,000; Elbow \$80,000; Forsan \$40,000; Knott \$40,000; and Gay Hill and Vealmoor, none.

One of the difficult jobs of house-keeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub; just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

Big Spring Hardware
117 Main St.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



Trustees of for College t day toward t two dormitor Meeting in the college, t tion which c to bear up to construction \$600,000 aske Trustees sai anticipate a The resolu pledge to eq whatever m necessary an ture on har ings at a da mutually wri of the furni planned as t two units. Dr. W. A. submit the Worth this dormitory w and the won would acco that officials it would be application than tentati approved—the reservation become avy program of loans for t

Wanted in woman in operate a NO SELL! ON YOUR tablish you ness, hand tised and which can good full-quires 6 te \$495 to \$99: ventory. A but van n details wr iber to M. Box 5101, souri.

Big Spring Youth Is Looking To You!

To Provide The Community With A Center Of Christian Influence — A New YMCA Home

It's wonderful to grow... and just like our children, Big Spring is growing. In 10 short years our boy and girl crop has far outgrown the limited facilities of a reconverted church building... and if present trends continue, within the next decade we will have almost twice as many boys and girls in the teen-age and youth brackets. If a fraction of major developments planned for our community come to pass, the parade of youth will be greater still.

Boys and girls reflect their community... how it feels about their moral and physical well-being. Our boys and girls won't fail unless our community first fails them.

The YMCA, with its ideals of Christian leadership and service, has an unique opportunity to shape the future health and happiness of our young people... But it must have your help!

FACTS ABOUT THE YMCA BUILDING CAMPAIGN

- Total estimated cost of the project is \$309,000. The entire amount must be raised in Big Spring... the Big Spring YMCA is independent of outside control and support.
- Gifts may be divided over a three-year period with either monthly, quarterly or annual payments.
- All gifts are deductible for income tax purposes.
- This campaign is being conducted locally without professional fund raising assistance. All gifts go directly into the New YMCA Building Fund.
- Good surroundings for the young people who will determine Big Spring's future are not a luxury but a wise investment. The New Y Building will not be elaborate... there are no unnecessary frills.

THIS PROGRAM IS OFF TO A GOOD START

Many people have labored for many months to lay the groundwork for this YMCA capital fund campaign. A 2-acre site, in the Birdwell Lake area (just west of the old Baseball Park) has been obtained for the building. Architects have been employed to design a building that will fill the needs of the community. Some major gifts have built the YMCA building fund to better than \$100,000. Sound planning has gone into the entire project. It is off to a good start. Now, its success is dependent upon whole-hearted cooperation from every citizen of the community who wants to see the very best atmosphere provided for our boys and girls.

You'll Have An Opportunity Soon To Respond To The Appeal For Our Young People. Won't You Respond?

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Ike Leaders Are Assailed By Acheson

DETROIT (AP)—The record of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration was described as "one of incompetence, lassitude and failure, at home and abroad," by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson Saturday.

Acheson, a Democrat who served under former President Truman, spoke at a fund-raising dinner of Michigan Democrats at Detroit's Light Guard Armory.

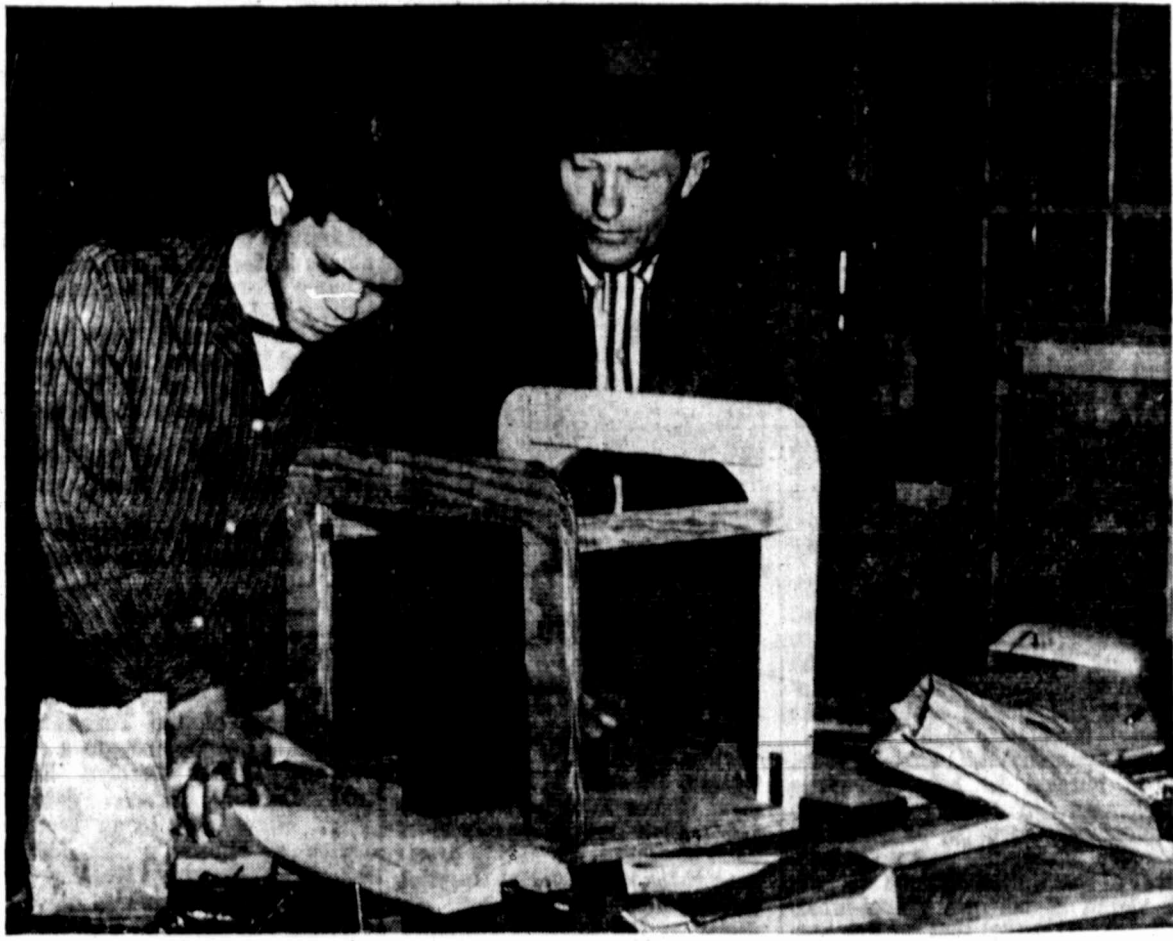
Acheson said in a speech prepared for delivery "There is much to be done in Washington; and no virile leadership from the executive branch."

"We have a great and difficult task before us in these next three years," he said. "It is the task of saving the country and the international situation, despite the paralysis of the executive, and of insuring that in 1960 the people will return administration of affairs to those who will go forward once again with vigor and understanding."

He referred to what he termed "the present incompetent and irresolute drifters who occupy, but do not fill, the executive offices in Washington."

Because of what he termed failures of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration, Acheson said: "We are caught at home in steadily worsening economic conditions; and face abroad growing Soviet strength relative to our own, at the same time that inept and foolish actions have impaired the confidence of our friends and weakened our alliances..."

Predicting a Democratic increase in Congress in this year's elections, Acheson said "we must have quality in this increased quantity," adding: "An isolationist... is not much the better for carrying a Democratic label; and sometimes he is worse. He may bring trouble on all of us."



Soap Box Derby Boys Busy Building

Many boys are busy these days building coasters which they hope will carry them to the rich rewards waiting for winners in the annual Soap Box Derby. High school shops this past week were open to boys needing special tools. In the top photo, Ray Baskin works under the interested observation of his father, Major Homer R. Baskin. In the lower photo, Ward Booth, Ronnie Booth and Charles Wilson check the design of a coaster frame. It will be the first attempt in a Soap Box Derby this year for young Baskin and Ward Booth. It will be the third year for Ronnie Booth, and Charles Wilson is a competitor for the fifth year. The Big Spring Derby will be run on the evening of June 25, and the winner goes on to Akron, Ohio, in August, where he competes in the All-American event. There he has a chance at awards which include a \$5,000 college scholarship.

HCJC Finishes Application For Dormitory Loan

Trustees of Howard County Junior College took another step Friday toward filing applications for two dormitories.

Meeting in special session at the college, they adopted a resolution which committed the college to bear up to \$30,000 excess should construction bids run over the \$600,000 asked in the application. Trustees said that they did not anticipate an over-run in bids.

The resolution also reiterated the pledge to equip the buildings with whatever moveable furniture is necessary and to have such furniture on hand and in the buildings at a date to be agreed upon mutually with the contractor. Most of the furnishings, however, are planned as built-in features of the two units.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, is to submit the applications at Fort Worth this week for one men's dormitory which would house 100 and the women's dormitory which would accommodate 55. He said that officials had advised him that it would be wise to submit the application in final form rather than tentative form, because if approved this would permit the reservation of funds which might become available in the federal program of underwriting long term loans for the buildings.

MEN IN SERVICE

Pfc. Joe Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, 810 E. 15th, is participating with the 53rd Field Artillery Battalion in a field training exercise near Darmstadt, Germany.

Parker is a member of the battalion's Battery C and has been overseas since September.

The 53rd Battalion is a part of U. S. NATO forces and will remain in the field until Midway, testing the Army's latest field artillery weapons under simulated combat conditions.

Pvt. Donald Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chapman of Lamesa, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., under the Reserve Forces Act program.

Paul D. Eslinger, son of Paul M. Eslinger, 1312 Wood, recently re-enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to Hospital Corpsman School at San Diego, Calif. Eslinger was discharged from the Navy of 1954 and attended one semester at HCJC.

Bernhard Visits U.S., Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived Saturday by plane to begin an official visit to Canada and the United States.

The husband of Queen Juliana was met by Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey, Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness, representing the Canadian government, and members of the diplomatic corps.

He will reach Vancouver May 9 to visit the International Trade Fair at British Columbia's centennial celebrations. At Vancouver Bernhard will board a U.S. Air Force plane May 12 for California, where he will visit several aircraft factories.

In San Francisco the prince will attend a meeting of the Netherlands Benevolence Society. He will return to The Netherlands May 24 after visits to Washington and New York.

Graduation Exercises Slated At Junior College, High School

Junior college and high school graduation exercises have been scheduled for May 25-26 and 27.

Baccalaureate services for both graduating classes are planned for Sunday, May 25. The Howard County Junior College group will hear the Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul Presbyterian minister, in a program set for 4 p.m. in the college auditorium.

High school seniors will stage their service at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, but their baccalaureate speaker hasn't been chosen.

Big Spring High School commencement exercises are planned for the evening of May 26. Students will fill most of the program, but parts haven't been assigned, school officials reported.

The HCJC graduation program again will take the form of a commencement banquet, planned for the evening of May 27 in the high school cafeteria. Program will include talks by Rodney Sheppard, student council president, and other student leaders, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president.

About 40 students are to receive associate in arts and applied arts degrees from HCJC.

High school officials now expect about 160 seniors to qualify for diplomas at the end of the current semester.

Final examinations are scheduled for May 15-16 at the high school. Students are to pick up their report cards May 23.

HCJC students are to finish work for the semester May 27, although the semester doesn't close until May 30. Registration for the summer term is to start June 2 and summer classes begin June 3, said Dean Ben Johnson.

Several other end-of-school activities are planned, including an awards assembly next Friday at HCJC, and the annual faculty picnic at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bruce Frazier home. All staff members and college trustees are invited.

Awards will be given to leaders in academic work, athletics and extra-curricular activities at the assembly Friday. The program is set for 9:45 a.m. in the college auditorium. Special awards will include the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship trophy, American Legion Citizenship award, and the Dibrell Sportsmanship award.

Car Loaded With Liquor Is Wrecked

The driver of a 1956 Chevrolet sedan loaded with beer and whiskey blew a tire and wrecked his car at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

He may have been injured in the accident. Officials do not know they haven't found him.

Kel Davis, highway patrol officer, said that when he reached the scene of the wreck, he found only a badly damaged car, a considerable quantity of spilled beer and whiskey, a fair amount of the same commodity still intact but no driver.

"He could have been hurt," the officer said. "The car was demolished."

Officers traced the car as being registered to Alex Howard of Lubbock but they said that Howard declined to say who was driving and merely stated he had loaned the car to another man.

Riddle Presents AFROTC Award

Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb AFB commander, assisted with the presentation of awards at a special review of the Texas Tech AFROTC unit in Lubbock Thursday.

The Professor of Air Science award was presented by Col. Riddle to Neal Pipkin, senior mechanical engineering student from Matador. The award honored Pipkin as the outstanding AFROTC cadet at Tech.

C Of C Leaders Schedule Full Week Of Activities

Chamber of Commerce leaders are facing a crowded calendar this week.

The board of directors will hold its semi-monthly meeting at noon Monday in the Settles Hotel.

Directors and members of the Public and National Affairs Committee are to assemble at noon Tuesday to hear a talk by Les Flesner, Southwest District manager for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Flesner is planning to discuss issues currently before Congress. The meeting will be in the Chamber offices.

The Chamber's new hospital planning committee is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel restaurant to start work on a projected survey of local hospital needs.

The Retail Committee is to meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, also in the Chamber offices. Ed Fisher, chairman, announced. Solicitation control will be one of the items on the agenda.

Thursday night, Chamber and other community leaders are to converge on Gail for a goodwill dinner, slated for 8 o'clock in the Gail High School cafeteria. Entertainment will be furnished by a girls' trio from Howard County Junior College.

New Officers Installed For Baptist Student Chapter

Officers for next year's operation of the Baptist Student Union at Howard County Junior College were installed at special ceremonies Friday evening.

Taking over as president succeeding Kirk Faulkner was Jesse McElreath. Other officers installed were Rickey Phinney, vice president; Glendene Phillely, devotional chairman; Ruby Gilmore, secretary; Ronnie Phillips, music chairman; Joe Hill, training unit representative; and Doyle Phillips, publicity chairman.

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church, which has supplied the meeting place for the BSU this year, conducted the installation, charging the officers to maintain a strong organization in order to undergo an important part of student life. Gretchen Hammack and Frances Reynolds decorated the fellowship hall of Baptist Temple, where the banquet affair was held, and carried out the Dutch mill theme even to large mill bordered by tulips.

Special music was provided by Frances Reynolds and Hubert Murphy, who sang a duet. Invocation for the program was offered by Paul Vagt, sponsor for the BSU, and students were reminded by Joe Pickle that understanding was even more important than knowledge. Serving the dinner were the women of the Frairie View and Knott Baptist Churches.

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1/2 PRICE!
Entire Stock Ladies' And Men's
J. T. Grantham
1909 Gregg
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FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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EXTRA LARGE SQUARE CAKE HUMIDOR
Cakes and other baked foods stay oven-fresh longer! Unique porous stone humidifier slowly releases moisture to prevent food from drying out. Large reversible tray is raised for easy cutting of cake—inverted it's excellent for serving sandwiches, beverages, hors d'oeuvres.

In polished aluminum \$4.95
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- TRIGGER OPERATES SPOUT
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- STAINLESS STEEL INSERT
- MOLDED PLASTIC HANDLE AND KNOB

THREE-WAY DISPENSER
Keeps aluminum foil, wax paper, paper towels at fingertips. Just draw out desired length of wrap or paper and tear it on serrated edge at bottom of each door—doors stay closed during tearing. Loads from front.

In polished aluminum \$4.95
Copper-color aluminum \$5.95

SERVING OVEN
with candle warmer
Heats rolls and other baked foods on top of range, then serves them "oven-warm" at table. Bakes potatoes and apples, roasts corn on the cob, crisps crackers. Heat resistant glass candle holder.

With polished aluminum cover \$5.45
With copper-color cover \$5.95

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PLASTIC SCARFS And DOILIES 15x42 25c 18x45	PLASTIC TABLE COVERS 54x54 39c 54x72 49c
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$1.49 Value \$1.29 Ea. Printed Cottons - Checks - Plaids - Stripes Solid Colors. Double Yoke, Lined Collar S-M-L	CHILD'S TENNIS OXFORDS Only \$1.00 Pr. Red, Blue, Sizes 5 Through 12 Heavy Duck Upper - Cushion Innersole And Arch Support
Ladies' Broadcloth Blouses Special At \$1.00 Ea.	Don't Forget MOTHER On Mother's Day (Sunday, May 11) McCrory's A Real McCrory's Value. Large Assortment To Choose From. In Solid Colors - Sleeveless, Well Tailored, Light And Dark Shades.

Has Attractive Mother's Day Cards And Gifts. That Mother Will Appreciate. Make Your Selection From Our Large Variety Of Useful And Practical Gifts.

"I wanted to BE SURE"

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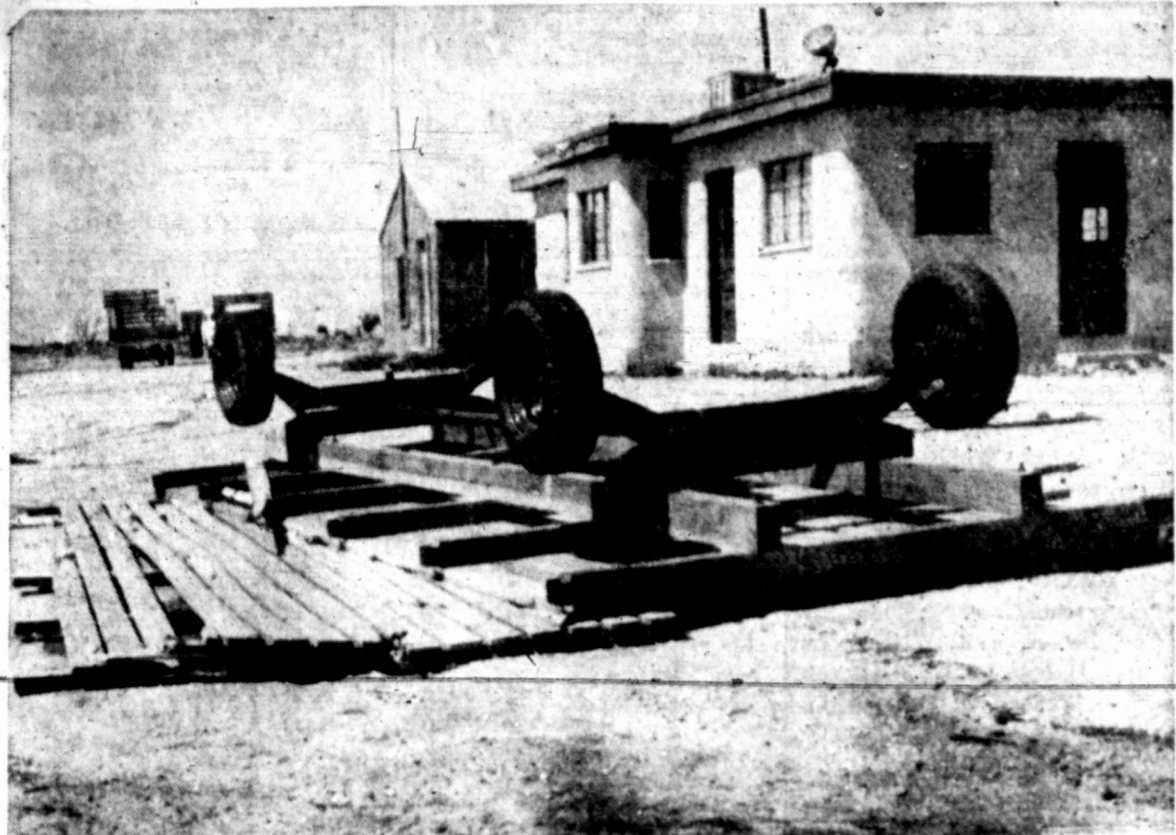
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DIAL AM 4-2251 BIG SPRING



Wind Plays Rough In Fairview Community

The cotton trailer, shown above, was rolled over five times and left bottomside up when a strong wind lashed the Fairview community Friday afternoon. The trailer, one of 22 parked in a group at the Fairview gin, was the only one wrecked by the wind. It rolled over and over for 140 feet.

Big Spring Area On Edge Of Violent Weather Belt Friday

Howard County was just on the edge of the turbulent weather which battered a wide belt through West Texas Friday afternoon, but the brief sample which was provided Big Spring was sufficient to demonstrate the potentialities of the storm.

Here in town, the storm swept in under the drive of a roaring west wind in mid-afternoon. Its advent was heralded by clouds of dust followed by a shower which lasted but five minutes.

As suddenly as it had struck, the storm passed and with it the ominous black cloud banks which had piled higher and higher in the west and north west skies all afternoon.

West and north of Big Spring, more rain was the rule and the

winds, apparently, were even stronger than they were in town. Six miles north of Big Spring at Fairview the wind was extremely strong. Johnny Dillard, operator of the Fairview gin, said that the gusts played havoc with one of the gin's big cotton trailers—rolling it over five times and leaving it bottomside up and demolished 40 yards from the place where it had been parked.

Dillard said that the wind's ferocity was peculiar—the one trailer, a big metal trailer owned by a customer of the gin was shoved unceremoniously over the gin lot but was not upset.

Dillard said that he saw a farm trailer at a farm house a quarter

of a mile from the gin bottomside up. He estimated rainfall at the gin at perhaps a quarter of an inch—all of which fell in five minutes. East of the gin he said rains ranged higher—perhaps as much as half or three-quarters of an inch on some tracts. Some light hail fell.

Other than for wrecking the two trailers, the wind caused no other damage, Dillard reported.

When the storm struck, it turned the trailer over on its side—locking the highway. The car in which the Dingwells were riding remained on its wheels. Davis said the highway was blocked for an hour. Damage was extensive inside the trailer where the Dingwell possessions were badly jumbled.

At Gall, in Borden County, heavy fall of hail was reported. The hail, described as being about the size of "a man's thumb-nail," covered the countryside but melted quickly. There was no serious damage reported but the stones were powerful enough, one observer reported, to "dent the paint on an air conditioner."

TESCO said there was relatively little rain in the immediate Big Spring area but that high winds were prevalent.

It reported the following rainfall: Downtown plant 0.6; switch plant 0.2; Morgan Creek, trace; Chalk trace, Midland 1.70; Odessa 3.4; Crain 1.2; Spraberry, no rain; Wink 1.4.

Two-tenths inch rain fell at Lake J. B. Thomas but there was no runoff.

Mrs. Arthur Stallings, who lives in the extreme southwest corner of the county, said that it barely sprinkled at her farm. The wind was high but no damage resulted.

Police radio reports from the West received here of the turbulence became widely circulated and many residents watched the mounting banks of clouds in the north and west with apprehension.

U. N. Chieftain Favoring U. S., Pravda Charges

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda accused U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today of trying to curry U. S. favor by supporting President Eisenhower's Arctic inspection plan.

The Communist party newspaper told Hammarskjold he was not appointed by the U. S. State Department "but by representatives of the United Nations, whose capitals are neither Washington nor New York."

Hammarskjold told the U. N. Security Council Tuesday he had welcomed the Soviet decision to suspend nuclear tests and in the same spirit welcomed the initiative of the United States on the Arctic inspection plan.

"Hammarskjold," said Pravda, "has hurried to help American diplomats in their obstructive maneuvers. Perhaps, as some observers wrote, the secretary general of the United Nations became a victim of his own absent-mindedness and forgot that he was secretary general of the United Nations and not the secretary general of NATO."

The article said Hammarskjold had supported the Eisenhower plan not because of a native interest in the Arctic as a Scandinavian but "because he decided to curry favor with the United States."

"Hammarskjold was not concerned about the provocative flights of U. S. bombers toward the Soviet Union," Pravda said. "He became concerned only when the United States in answering these just accusations advanced a plan for open sky inspection in the Arctic regions."

The same article assailed the British H-bomb test in the Pacific and pending U. S. tests as "stubbornly avoiding entering the race to peace."

Indians Travel Turnpike Free

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Four Tuscarora Indian braves, armed only with a copy of an old state law, Saturday won a skirmish with the New York State Thruway Authority and left the superhighway without paying a toll.

The Indians were en route to Syracuse for a Six Nations powwow on the Tuscaroras' battle with the State Power Authority, which seeks to take some of their land for the Niagara power project.

Clark Rickard, 28, who lives on the Tuscarora reservation near Niagara Falls, touched off the new hassle when he refused to pay a \$1.75 toll at an exit here. Rickard claimed that he and his three companions were exempt from tolls under the state's Indian law.

To back up his claim, Rickard produced a copy of the section of the 1803 law. It stated that Indians of the Six Nations could travel free on any turnpike passing from or through the town of Canandaigua to Buffalo Creek and vicinity.

The toll collector called state police. Troopers contacted state police and thruway headquarters in Albany and finally the Indians were allowed to leave the thruway without paying.

However, the Indians were required to sign an "unusual occurrence report."

State police said thruway attorneys would decide later whether the Indians would be required to pay.

Aged Man Drowns

GLADEWATER, Tex. (AP)—Robert G. Arnold, 72, was found dead in a water-filled ditch at the back of his home here Saturday. An inquest verdict of accidental death by drowning was issued.

Infant Daughter Of Stutevilles Taken By Death

Funeral rites for Lydia Karen Stuteville, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuteville, Big Spring, are to be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. Burial is to be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

The child died at a local hospital at 5:45 p. m. Saturday. She was born June 9, 1957, in Big Spring.

Survivors, in addition to her mother and father, include her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Storey, Midland, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuteville, Big Spring.



Lions Governor

Duke Jermerson, Midland Insurance man, was elected governor of Lions District 2-T-2 in the convention which ended Saturday at Odessa. Jermerson is a past president of the Midland Downtown Lions Club and is presently a Zone chairman. He also is president of the State Mental Hospital Development Ass., a past director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and is a deacon in the First Baptist Church. In 1953 he was chosen outstanding young man.

Midcontinent Is Raked By Winds, Floods

Violent spring weather lashed wide areas of the midcontinent Saturday.

A tornado smashed a barn and smaller farm buildings near Baldwin in southwestern Illinois.

Another twister was sighted west of the St. Louis Airport.

Intrusion of cooler air into the humid plains triggered thunderstorms from Texas to Kansas and the Lower and Middle Mississippi Valley.

Heavy rains of up to eight inches since Friday morning ran off into bloated streams in Texas.

Rivers also were swollen in north and northwest parishes of Louisiana. Backwaters closed numerous highways in the area.

Sticky weather in the 80-degree range covered much of the South Atlantic states northward into Kentucky and across the Gulf Coast into southern Texas.

An early morning chill Saturday dropped temperatures into the 20-30 range in parts of New England.

Dry weather dominated west of the Rockies except for a few patches of rain in Washington state.

Cline Wins Knott Runoff

KNOTT — Robert Cline is the new member of the Knott school board.

Cline was elected at a special election here Saturday to break a tie between himself and E. L. Long. Each man had received 16 votes in the regular school board election on April 6.

A special election had to be called to determine the winner. W. T. Shockley was elected at the April 6 election for the other vacancy on the Knott school board. He received 40 votes.

Today Cline polled 21 votes to Long's 15.

Big Springers Place Second In Scholastic State Contests

Big Spring High School representatives won a couple of second places in the Texas Interscholastic League literary contests in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Julius Glickman and Stephen Baird of Big Spring were defeated in debate finals by Sheldon Mixon and Michael Henke of Waco. The score was 4-1.

Sandra Tally of Big Spring placed second in ready writing Friday.

All Big Spring contestants competed in Class AA, top division of TTL.

AUSTIN (AP)—Top debate honors went Saturday to two fast-talking Waco teams as the 48th annual state meet of the Texas Interscholastic League drew to a close.

Waco High's Carolyn Evans and Dorothy Bruce defeated Mary Sauer and Linda Heatherington of Houston's San Jacinto, 3-2 after downing McAllen and Killen in preliminaries of Conference AA Debate. San Jacinto previously defeated Austin of El Paso and Carthage.

In Conference AA boys debate Sheldon Mixon and Michael Henke of Waco defeated Stephen Baird and Julius Glickman of Big Spring, 4-1. Waco had previously defeated Dallas Hillcrest and Carthage. Big Spring reached the finals by defeating El Paso and Corpus Christi Ray.

In Conference A boys debate the first honors went to Charles Casey and Frank Smyth of Crystal City who defeated Clyde Rountree and Jimmy Hyatt of Commerce, 4-1. Crystal City defeated Deer Park and Mercedes. While Commerce defeated Winters after drawing a bye.

Commerce defeated Winters after drawing a bye.

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and of Needville in Conference BB.

In copy reading Frances Sullivan of Dallas Woodrow Wilson was first for Conference AA, Linda Abshier of Liberty in Conference A and John Clough of Van Horn in Conference B.

NUMBER SENSE
Neal Parker of Tom S. Lubbock of Lubbock won first in Conference AA number sense, Milton Sisk of Liberty in Conference A and Charles Richards of Anton in Conference B.

Ciro Valent Sumaya of Brownsville was first in Conference AA typewriting, Horace Wickers of Gonzales was first in Conference A and Glenda Galloway of Aspermont in Conference B.

First in Conference AA shorthand went to Lynda Rae Jones of Weslaco, Kieta Gerhart of Winters won first in Conference A and Mary Green of Boerne in Conference B.

Second and third place winners in literary contests included, by conferees:

Editorial writing: Conference AA—Nancy Cotton, Dallas Highland Park and Sam Kinch Jr., Austin McCallum, A—Lewis Myrick, Commerce and Dale Johnson, Liberty. B—Jack Lowe of

Joinersville and Darla Shelton of Avoca.

Headline writing: AA—Nancy Cotton, Dallas Highland Park and Norma Luncer, Fort Worth Paschal. A—Sue Lewis, Terrell and Carolyn Payne, Lewisville. B—Janis Dunnam, Lefors and Dorothy Fudge, Avoca.

Copy reading: AA—Jeannette McCollum, Houston Lamar and Bucky Beasley, Beville. A—Glen Castleberry, Perryton and Dale Johnson, Liberty. B—Jack Lowe of Joinersville and Darla Shelton of Avoca.

Number sense: AA—Dillard Faries, Kerrville Tivy and Jerry Milburn, Lubbock Monterey. A—Paul Foreman, Granbury and James Adams, Tahoka. B—Kera Wildenthal, Abilene and Jimmy Cox, White Oak.

Typewriting: AA—Louis Kuehn, Corpus Christi Roy Miller and Jan Patillo, Monahans. A—George Harris, Floydada and Peggy Pieret, Giddings. B—Walter Nail, Missouri City and Bennie Cantwell, Bloomington.

Shorthand: AA—Karen Wright, Breckenridge and Linda Sanchez, Laredo Martin. A—Linda Hunter, Elgin and Judy Cummings, Grapevine. B—Ruth Hedt, Needville and Janice Miller, Needville.

AAAA as the only group retaining spring training.

Expansion of the leagues conference structures for state meets was announced Saturday by James Eddy, chairman of the League State Executive Committee. He said the five-division state tourney for next year was approved 357 to 177. About 1,200 schools received ballots.

The future structures for spring sports will parallel the present classes in football and basketball.

State competitions will be held in Conferences AAAA, AAA, AA, A and B next year instead of the present AA, A and B. In this year's state meet, Conference AAAA and AA schools are competing as AA, while AA's schools are ranked as A and B, and the small school conferences, A and B, are merged as Conference B.

The change was urged by track coaches from Conference AAA. It was recommended here last November at the league's legislative committee annual meeting. The motive was to eliminate merging of conferences at the regional level to enable schools in each conference to compete only against schools of equal size.

The new structures decreases the number of regional meets from eight to four. It would keep the number of contestants qualifying from regional to the state meet at about the same level. However, because of the number of Class B schools, eight regional meets would be retained in that division.

Under the new rules, track and field contestants will be permitted to enter the state meet only in the event or events to which they have qualified at regional. Present procedure allows track and field qualifiers at regional to enter as many as five state meet events—three track and two field events.

Stray Cat Served As Dog's Guide

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Death has brought an end to an amazing relationship here between a blind dog and a stray cat.

Tom, a stray cat, used to show up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Titlow and lead their 12-year-old blind cocker spaniel around the yard.

Topsy, the dog, died Saturday night.

Slowed by age, Topsy had been sick for the past several days and last Monday took her last stroll with Tom as guide.

The relationship started this way: Topsy refused to move around outdoors when blindness set in last summer.

Then one day the stray cat showed up and Topsy began hugging his side and following, Mrs. Titlow said.

Our city continued to be host to area gatherings. The Big Spring deanery of Catholic women drew a large crowd on Wednesday and Saturday the district Toastmasters convention brought in a sizeable delegation, too.

With deadline midnight Monday, the political field expended substantially last week. New entries were Tommy Cole and Sam McComb for commissioner of precinct No. 2 and J. W. (Jim Bill) Little for commissioner of precinct No. 4, and Jess Slaughter for justice of peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 2.

Water consumption for April was below budget estimates of the city, as might be expected in the wake of rains. The figure was 133,500 gallons. Our situation isn't peculiar, however, for Dallas noted a big drop in water demand. In fact, right now Dallas would like to be rid of a lot of water.

Women are reminded once more of the free movies Wednesday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Seeing this film might well be the difference between life and death.

Spain Corrals Leftists To Prevent Demonstrations

MADRID (AP)—Police rounded up leftist leaders Saturday to discourage any demonstrations at Sunday's big military parade on the 19th anniversary of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's victory in the Civil War.

Franco expects to make a great show of new jet fighter planes and other modern weapons he has received from the United States. His government wants nothing to distract attention from the show.

Brand new Sabre jet fighters and T-Bird jet trainers from all over Spain began arriving Friday at the big Torrejon Airfield outside Madrid.

The Sabres and T-Birds will put on an aerial show while ground forces pass Franco's reviewing tribune below.

The parade will be a warning to Franco's opponents—Communists, Socialists, and Monarchist alike—that the Spanish Army as the nation's basic political force still supports him.

That the regime realizes its opponents are increasing is shown by the roundup of many known leftists. Reliable police sources described these preventive arrests as widespread and said they began early last week.

Subandrio concentrated on Nationalist China. He said that if the Formosa government "does not take immediate steps to prevent its nationals interfering in Indonesia's internal rebellion, we will have no other alternative but to take the case to the United Nations."

"Of course, taking the issue to the United Nations is not the only step we might take. That is only one of the steps we will be forced to take if this dirty business continues. If this intervention goes unchecked, it means war in our territory."

New Evidence To Help Free Man From Prison

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The attorney for William P. Hutto said he will make another attempt next week to free Hutto from the Texas State Prison.

G. Wray Gill said yesterday he now has new evidence to submit to the Texas board.

Hutto recently was arrested in Lyford, Tex., on a 15-year sentence in 1925 for criminal assault.

Hutto, New Orleans auto dealer, said an attorney told him he had been pardoned while he was out of prison on furlough. The attorney, T. H. McGregor of Austin, since has died.

The Texas Pardon and Parole Board ruled Hutto must obtain evidence that he was informed by someone in authority that he had been granted a pardon.

Killed In Mishap

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Earl Kennedy, 39, Dumas, Tex., was killed Friday when the pickup he was driving overturned after a rear tire blew out east of Springer on State Road 34.

Big Scholarship Program Set Up By Jones Interests

HOUSTON (AP)—Signing of a contract for the biggest high school scholarship of its kind in the Southwest was announced Saturday by John T. Jones Jr., president of the Houston Chronicle and Houston Endowment Inc., owner of the paper.

The one-million-dollar Jesse H. Jones and Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarship program for college-bound youngsters goes into effect immediately. About 75 awards will be given this May or June.

The program will give at least 75 scholarships a year for five years at a cost of one million dollars. The scholarships amount to \$500 a year for four years for the winners. The money may be used at any accredited college or university.

Candidates will be chosen by faculty committees in their schools. The Rotary Club in Houston will handle final selections.

Candidates will be judged on their scholastic ability, leadership, and character as well as their need for scholarship assistance.

Budget Hearing Moves To Lubbock

AUSTIN (AP)—Efforts of the legislative budget board to find new ways of saving state monies will shift next Thursday to a special public hearing in Lubbock.

Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro said today that the program audit committee would look into programs and expenditures of Texas Tech, West Texas State College, Sul Ross State College, and the Cotton Research Committee.

Lubbock Man Wins Toastmaster Event

Toastmasters Clubs of the 44th District, including most of the city and towns in West Texas, Saturday night selected Bill Gillespie, Lubbock county attorney, as district champion speaker. He will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., to compete for national honors.

Gillespie was chosen from six contestants, each representing a zone of the 44th district, last night at the Cosden Country club in the closing session of the annual District Convention held in Big Spring.

In second place was Capt. John York, Amarillo. Third place man was Don Mangan, Borger.

Others in the competition were Bill Alexander, Abilene; William S. Davis, McCombs; and Wayne Hardy, Levelland.

Officers elected for the district were Ken Durham, Odessa; district governor: John Stewart, Lubbock, first lieutenant governor and Bob Wesselhoff, Abilene, second lieutenant governor.

The convention will be held in Amarillo next year.

George Larsen, president of the Big Spring Toastmasters club, was in charge of arrangements for the convention here. Fifteen clubs sent delegates and 100 were present at the banquet which brought the one-day meeting to a close.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College was speaker at the evening meeting. Dr. John A. Hogan, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the delegates.

Wives of delegates were entertained with a coffee and were taken on a tour of Webb Air Force Base.

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\$19,212 Total In Sheep Auction

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—A total of 90 Rambouillet ewes and rams were sold for \$8,434 Saturday in the final session of the 11th annual Texas Pure Bred Sheep Breeders Assn. show.

The sales boosted the two-day total to \$19,212.

Toastmasters Clubs' Champion Speakers

Bill Gillespie, Lubbock, second from left, was chosen as champion speaker of the 44th District of the Toastmasters Clubs of Texas here last night. He was selected from a field of six contestants from the six zones in the district. Shown in the picture with Gillespie, left, Dan Mangan, Borger, who placed third; William S. Davis and Bill Alexander, Abilene. Not shown in the picture are Capt. John York, Amarillo, who placed second and Dr. Wayne Hardy, Levelland.

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Scout Leaders' Course To Open

Another basic training course for Boy Scout leaders will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Howard County Junior College, Ben F. Johnson Jr., chairman, announced Saturday.

New course material will enable Scout leaders to complete the training in three sessions. The old course required six class meetings, Johnson said.

Thursday's subject will be "What Boy Scouting Is." The class will meet in Room 3 of the HCJC science building.

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.
EAST TEXAS and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Expect showers near the coast. Continued warm.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday.

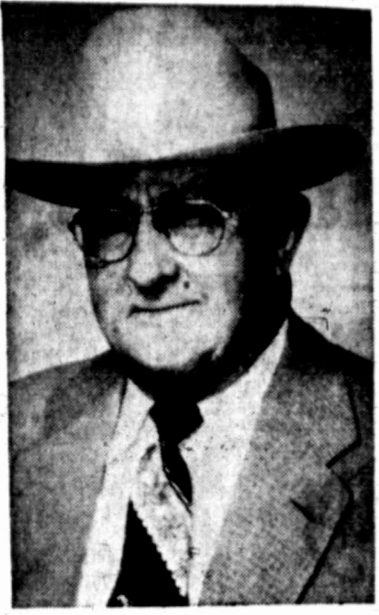
TEMPERATURES
CITY SPRING
Abilene 82 56
Amarillo 78 54
Chicago 75 49
Denver 79 44
El Paso 78 51
Fort Worth 73 61
New York 63 49
St. Louis 72 62
St. Paul 73 50

Sum sets today at 7:06 p. m. Rises Monday at 6:39 a. m. Highest temperature this date 194 to 1947. Lowest this date 31 in 1957. Maximum rainfall this date 3.14 in 1902. Total precipitation in last 24 hours 1.4 (Friday)

Enjoy Spring Weather

All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER

Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin AM 4-8321



Hub Cap Owners Wanted By Police

Not only are policemen looking for hub cap thieves; they are also looking for hub cap owners. Officers reported they have arrested several persons with stolen hub caps, recently, and the persons admitted stealing the articles.

The only hitch is that until the owners of the hub caps are located and the items identified, the thieves cannot be prosecuted.

The police department has at least 21 hub caps and one fender skirt that have been located. Police said that the thieves would admit taking the caps but couldn't remember where they were stolen or from what kind of car.

1,000 Seek Lad While He Sleeps

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—A 3-year-old rural Mankato boy, whose disappearance started a search by a posse of more than 1,000, was found asleep in a field near midnight Friday night.

Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGrath, was missed shortly after supper. His parents, called police. National Guardsmen, Civil Defense workers off-duty policemen and hundreds of volunteers flooded into the area to search for the tot.

President To Talk On U.S. Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's speech Tuesday night will deal with American programs for security, including a-

tional defense, the White House announced Saturday. Eisenhower will speak at the Willard Hotel at a dinner given by the Republican Committee in Congress. It will be carried by CBS television and radio from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. EST.

Slaughter Is Candidate For Justice Post

Jess Slaughter, former Howard County sheriff, formally announced his candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2.

"In seeking the office, I want to say to the voters of the Justice Precinct that I would consider it a privilege, a pleasure and an honor to serve in that capacity," Slaughter said.

"Howard County has been my home for over 40 years. I have had 20 years of experience as a law enforcement officer. I served two years as a military policeman during World War I, 16 years as sheriff of Howard County, and two years as juvenile officer of the county," he stated.

"With this experience, I feel that I am qualified to fulfill the duties of Justice of the Peace and am fully acquainted with all the duties of his office, as well as the procedures of the court.

"If elected, I will cooperate with all law enforcement officers and perform the duties to the best of my ability."

Slaughter said he is entering the race for the office as a Democrat and has filed his candidacy for consideration in the Democratic primaries July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter reside at 1008 Wood. All the family are members of the local First Baptist Church.

Slaughter stressed that he is a candidate in Justice Precinct No. 1—not commissioner Precinct No. 1. All Big Spring voting boxes are in the Justice Precinct. They are Boxes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 15 and 16, and everyone voting at those points are entitled to vote in the justice of the peace election.

Police Censor On News Draws Editors' Fire

HOUSTON (AP)—A Harris County Grand Jury recommendation that crime information be withheld from newspapers until the chief of police authorizes its release drew criticism Saturday from Texas editors and publishers.

The grand jury made its recommendation yesterday in an end of the term report.

Chief of Police Carl Shuprine also indicated he does not favor censorship.

"I know of no American city which follows that procedure," he said.

Felix R. McKnight, vice president and executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald and president of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., said it is doubtful the grand jury knew the significance of its recommendation.

"It is inconceivable that American citizens, no matter how well-intentioned, who lived through police state censorship regimes such as Hitler's and Mussolini's in the past, and Russia's in the present, could recommend that our people be told only what the police want them to know," McKnight said.

Marshall Cope, publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger and president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Assn., said the grand jury, in effect, is recommending that the chief of police be given a prerogative the nation has never given the president.

"Such procedures are not democratic, and form the type of action that can contribute nothing to democracy," Cope said.

Report On Airport Due

Howard County Commissioners Court will probably be told Monday of the prompt action by the Civil Aeronautics Authority relative to its concurrence in the acceptance of the low bid for the Howard County airport.

It is possible, too, that the commissioners will resume their study problems involved in acquisition of the remainder of the right-of-way needed for FM 700. The court devoted an afternoon session last week to this project.

Steps are now being taken to permit the county to proceed with condemnation action on some of the needed land which is not available by negotiation. R. H. Weaver, county judge, may inform the commissioners at their Monday session, what he has in mind in this phase of the program.



DOLLAR DAY

MAY PREMIUM BUY!

HERE'S REAL PENNEY VALUE

A SILK LOOK AT A SLICK PRICE... CHROMSPUN 'N COTTON SPORT SHIRT

Wow! This is the sort of buy that smacks of the great Penney power to give you real dollar for dollar value. A Chromspun and cotton sportshirt that features the expensive look of luxury silk. Features match-up pocket, too! And for all its top drawer appearance, it's machine washable.

2 for \$3

* Lukewarm Water

SAVE!

VISCOSE TUFTED

HOBNAIL SPREADS
New colors! Next-to-no-lint!

More value in a spread than ever before at such a Penney low price. Tufts are viscose rayon locked in heavy cotton. Fringed. Twin, full.

4.00

Sungold, P. I. & K. White, Raintan Rose Coral, Sea-Green.

MAY PREMIUM BUY!

SUMMER SHAPERS

Your Summer Panty Girdle

Cool, airy net smooths hips and waist. Two-way stretch controls tummy. Hand wash.

1.77

S-M-L

"44" Chambray Work Shirts

Save now on Penney's full cut Sanforized blue chambrays! Cool and comfortable.

77¢

14-17 Sizes

100% DACRON SLACKS

Special Penney Buy On Men's WASH 'N WEARS!

Yes, 100% Dacron! Light, airy... and savings-priced! Slacks that skim thru suids, dry fast, fight wrinkles, iron smooth as silk with a mere touch-up. 5 wanted colors.

5.00

Sizes 28 To 42

MAY PREMIUM BUY!

WASH 'N WEAR FABRICS

ALL WASH 'N WEAR Summertime FAVORITES

Better quality sports fabrics! Crease-resistant combed Sailcloth and sheen Gabardine in colorful prints! Terry cloth drenched in fashion colors. All machine wash, little ironing needed.

66¢

Yard

DOLLAR DAY BUY!

Girls' Colorful Boxer Jeans

66¢

Sizes 2 To 8

See what you get for this tiny price! Machine washable Sanforized* denim jeans in faded blue, wheat, brown, black! Elastic waist. Double stitch!

* 1% shrinkage.

DOUBLE STITCHED

SAVE!

Finest Batiste Infant Dresses

66¢

No one would guess Penney's cotton batiste dresses cost so little! They're sweet with tiny embroideries, hand made throughout! White, pastels.

ALL HAND MADE

Hefty 13 3/4 Ounce Denims

1.44

Sizes 6 To 16

Big savings on Penney's authentic Western jeans... cut slim 'n trim in the strongest cotton denim made! Fully Sanforized*, ruggedly bartacked.

Boys' Quality Stretch Socks

Many handsome patterns and clocks to choose from.

3 For 1.00

Sizes S-M-L

MAY PREMIUM BUY!

TWEEDY VISCOSE SCATTERS

Penney's Pulls The Rug Out From Under High Prices!

Here's proof. Heavyweight quality viscose rayon in thick loop pile. Rubberized back, won't go sliding. Stay-true colors machine wash*. Gray, white, rose, others.

3.00

* Lukewarm water. 27 By 48 Inches

SAVE!

Gentle Birdseye Diaper Value!

88¢

1/2 Dozen

They're Penney Toddler-time birdseye diapers, made to top specifications! Soft, strong, absorbent. 27 x 27 inches. Firmly stitched hems. Cleanly packed.

FEEL HOW SOFT!

SAVE!

Fine Embroidered Batiste Baby Slips

66¢

Sizes S-M-L

Penney's proves that a small sum can buy baby luxury! These imported cotton batiste slips are hand made throughout, enchanting in white and pastels.

MADE BY HAND

TEMPERATURES

MAX.	MIN.
80	50
79	49
78	48
77	47
76	46
75	45
74	44
73	43
72	42
71	41
70	40
69	39
68	38
67	37
66	36
65	35
64	34
63	33
62	32
61	31
60	30

Heat temperature read this date 31 all this date 2:14 11:00 in last 24

AM 4-8321

The choosiest people choose their slacks at Elmo's



MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Dacron-Cotton wash and wear Ivy detailing '8⁹⁵ to '11⁹⁵

Wool and Dacron blend . . . Spring colors '18⁹⁵

Silk and Dacron pleated '21⁹⁵

Light weight wools, superb tailoring '39⁹⁵ to '45⁹⁵

National Slack Week

Elmo Wasson

Youth looks to you YMCA Building Fund

Rotary Club presents "The Mikado" May 12-13

Downed By Officers' Fire, Murderer 'Beats' The Chair

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A convicted murderer, who boasted he would force officers to shoot him rather than die in the electric chair, died in a gunfight today.

Franklin Perkins, 28, was shot to death, still fighting from beneath a small frame house, after he and a companion broke out of the county jail last night.

His companion, Howard King, another murderer sentenced to 99 years, surrendered earlier. He was unarmed and offered no resistance.

The two men used a knife to force Jailer O. S. Pittman to surrender his pistol and keys, Pittman said. The men took about \$40 and shoved him into an unoccupied cell, the jailer said.

Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peo-

ples said Perkins, condemned to die in the electric chair for the kidnap-slaying of Ray Spencer, 51, Waco service station attendant, told him:

"Rather than ride Old Sparky, I'll make some officer kill me."

"He kept his word," said Peoples, who said he fired three shots from a riot gun at Perkins.

The Ranger captain said officers had been tipped that the two escaped prisoners were hiding in a small house.

Peoples said that when officers surrounded the house, Perkins was spotted in the back yard, he fired once at the officers and fled

in a hail of bullets through the high grass.

Officers said they found marks indicating Perkins had crawled under the house.

Then they shined a flashlight under the house, a bullet crashed between them and they blazed back. Deputy Sheriff Buddy Kuykendall emptied his pistol and Peoples fired three shots from a riot gun, the Ranger said.

Officers had to chop a hole through the floor of the frame house to remove Perkins' body.

King, 26, was under a 99-year sentence for the fatal beating Oct. 29 of Pvt. Richard Lambe, a Ft. Hood soldier.

Bill Martin Dies In Whittier, Calif.

Word has been received here of the death of W. E. (Bill) Martin, at the home of his daughter in Whittier, Calif. on Wednesday morning.

He is survived by his wife who taught in the Kate Morrison school here for 11 years, and the daughter. The family moved from here to Riverside, Calif. where they have made their home.

Funeral services were held at Whittier on Saturday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Fay Gwin and Beulah Beatrice McCoy; Glenn Williams and Wanda Bell Holier; Coyne Conley Sawyer and Olivia Sanchez; Charles Ever Mason and Vera Fitzsimons; Abelino San Miguel and Martha Robles.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
James M. Burns, Big Spring, Chevrolet; C. J. Burns, 422 State, Pontiac; Ted Measor, Route 1, Chevrolet truck; O. Lee Jenkins, 303 W. 3rd, Dodge; T. A. McCarthy, Baird, Studebaker.

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. Fred Phillips to Roy F. Bell, Lots 6, 11 and 12, Block 3, Lakeview Addition; J. Fred Phillips to Roy F. Bell, Lots 4 and 5, Block 3, Lakeview Addition; Mrs. V. T. Anderson et ux to George J. Fraterick et ux, Lot 3, Block 7, Wright Airport Addition; E. A. Yaler et ux to B. W. Yaler, 78.35 feet of north 136.7 feet of one-acre tract in Section 2, Block 25, Township 1-south, T&P Survey; Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to William E. Parker et ux, Lot 13, Block 24, College Park Estates; E. O. Sanderson et al to Roy F. Bell, Lot 16, Block 3, Lakeview Addition; Woodrow F. Buford et ux to Thomas D. Smith, Lot 11, Block 3, Avion Village; H. P. Wooden et ux to Texas Electric Service Co., 22 by 121.5 feet out of 3.82-acre tract in southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 23, Block 23, Township 1-south, T&P Survey; C. L. Barnes et al to Texas Electric Service Co., 5.33 acre out of north part of Section 44, Block 23, Township 1-south, T&P Survey; Texas Electric Service Co. to A. R. Schantz et al, tract out of southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 13, Block 23, Township 1-south, T&P Survey; H. L. Quinter to Elmer Tarbox et al, 12.00 acres out of north part of Section 7, Block 23, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

MID-SPRING AND DOLLAR DAY MILLINERY SALE

ONE GROUP Beautiful hats to wear all summer long . . . Originally 11.00 to 40.00

1/2 PRICE

NOW ONLY Choose BRETONS, CLOCHES. All styles . . . choose white, black, navy, all colors.

ANOTHER GROUP Originally 4.00 to 15.00 hats in all styles and colors . . .

4.00

Swartz

Millinery Department

1,264 Miles Of Road Work Up For Contract

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department announced Saturday 1,264 miles of road work for its May program including 259 miles of construction under the newly-authorized federal emergency fund.

Bids are expected to total more than 20 million dollars.

State highway engineer D. C. Greer said about eight million dollars will be used from the 36 million allocated by the federal government for emergency use — aimed at creating jobs.

"We take pride in the speed with which the projects were made ready for the first expenditure," Greer said. "It is an indication of the desire and ability on the part of the Highway Department to promptly carry out the purpose of the federal emergency highway act — that of stimulating the economy of the state as well as providing a worthwhile public facility."

At the May 13-14 letting, bids also will be taken on 454 miles of farm roads and 551 miles of state and U.S. highways not classified under the emergency program. About 231 miles of the farm road work will be the laying down of seal coat.

County projects up for bid May 13 include one in Martin County, 16.3 miles, State 349, grading and surfacing from Farm 87 to Dawson County line.

Garden City Lions Club Gets Charter

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Lions Club held its charter presentation banquet Tuesday night in the high school study hall.

Tony Parson, president, called the event to order. Toastmaster was Ken Peeler, president of the Midland Southside Lions Club. D. D. Phillips led the songs. Sam F. Cox gave the pledge of allegiance and Rev. C. T. Jackson gave the invocation.

Dinner music was played by Miss Doyle Little and Peeler introduced the guests.

Carl O. Hyde, of Midland; district governor, introduced the speaker who was Roy A. Minear of Midland, international counselor. Charter was given by Hyde and was accepted by Parsons. Rev. J. P. Smith gave the benediction.



our dollar day offerings

Swartz jr shop

one large group of

dresses \$10

due to many requests we are repeating our special on

Handmacher Skirts Originally 10.95

Black, Blue, Beige, Red or Maize . . . In Arnel, hand washable, quick drying.

\$6⁰⁰

One Special Group Of Skirts Values To 10.95 \$4.00



items reduced in many departments

for dollar day

with Mother's Day in mind

one selected group of

FASHION WEAR

including dresses . . . suits . . . sweaters . . . skirts

1/3 to 1/2 off

of original price

Purses Values to 3.25 For Dollar Day Only **1.90** Plus Tax

Hose Values to 1.95 For Dollar Day Only **1.25**

Special Mother's Day Gift Wrap Ready For Your Selection

Swartz

Purchase Your Tickets To The Mikado At Our Store

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PUBLIX TOURNEY IS 1st OF 3 IN TEXAS

The U. S. Public Links Sectional qualifying tournament, to be staged at the Munny golf course here June 16, will be the first of three staged in Texas this year.

The Cedar Crest course at Dallas will be the scene of one on June 20 while the Austin course will stage a third on June 21.

John Pipes, chairman of the one-day meet here, said no entries could be accepted here after 5 p.m. Thursday, May 29. Notices of entry should be accompanied by a \$2 fee—of the tournament—\$3 will go toward paying the low qualifiers to the National Public Links tournament while the other \$2 will be forwarded to the United States Golf Association.

Pipes' mailing address here is Box 1215.

Entries in the local meet will be charged no green fees. In other qualifying centers, golfers are having to pay up to \$2.75 each for the privilege of using the courses.

The Munny course needs quite a bit of conditioning to get it in top shape for the Sectional meet. Spring rains have left an abundance of weeds in many places, with the result that it slows play.

The National Public Links tournament, created for amateur players who do not belong to clubs, was first held in 1922. George Aubach, a 19-year-old Boston University student, was medalist of the first meet, with a score of 70-69-139. His medal score proved a record hard to eclipse. It stood for 18 years.

The name Aubach has been a Texas link for many years. He served an Amarillo course as its pro until a few years ago, when he moved to the Houston area.

Prior to the 1923 tournament, the late Warren G. Harding, then president of the United States, donated a trophy for a team competition. It is still in use. It is awarded to a section supplying the three lowest qualifiers.

Lester Bolstad, 18, copped the 1926 national tournament and is the youngest person ever to win. He defeated Carl F. Kauffman in the final. Kauffman then proceeded to cop the title the three succeeding years and is the only person ever to successfully defend his crown.

In 1931, a 15-year-old schoolboy, Joe Nichols, lost in the final round. In 1934, a Texan, Lorraine Young of San Antonio, gained the semi-final round. Frank Strafaci, a well known name in golf, emerged as titlist in 1935.

Bruc McCormick, who in 1949 was a member of the U. S. Walker Cup team, won the 1937 tournament.

Sectional qualifying started in 1939, the same year Ed Furgol won three matches to gain the quarterfinals. Furgol was the second low scorer in the 1939 meet, finishing one stroke back of the medalist, Walter Burkemo. Don Denis Lavender of Dallas, now pro at the Cedar Crest course in Dallas, won three matches progressing to the quarter-finals in '38, as did Tommy Bolt, then a virtual unknown playing out of Shreveport, La.

In the 1940 tournament, Furgol shot a medal score of 138, to break Aubach's 18-year-old record. Furgol was destined to suffer a defeat on the 38th hole of his semi-final matches, however, after beating Labron Harris, now golf coach at Oklahoma State University, in the quarterfinals.



ED FURGOL Broke A Record

Only Texan ever to win the national crown was William M. Welch Jr., of Houston, who turned the trick in 1941. Welch had been lucky to qualify—he was one of 17 players playing for the last 13 places in the national meet.

The national tournament was held in Texas for the first time in 1954, at which time Dallas' Cedar Crest course was the host and Don Essig III was the winner.

He beat Gene Towry of Dallas in the final. Towry later turned pro and for a time was associated with the Lamesa Country Club Still later, he was at Brownfield. He ultimately regained his amateur status and was runner-up again last year.

Sectional qualifying has never before been held in West Texas. This is only the second year for the entire state to be allotted three qualifying sites.

The linksters will play 36 holes in one day here.

Other farm league entries are T. Willard Neel Transfer and an unsponsored entry, still unnamed.

Merger announced Saturday that managers had been lined up for all 12 teams affiliated with the Texas League.

The Odd Fellows and Clover Bowl open major league play Monday night. Competition will take place six nights a week through July 12.

The schedule:

FIRST HALF
May 5—Odd Fellows vs. Clover Bowl.
May 6—Coden vs. Amanna.
May 7—Local 2nd vs. Reed Oil.
May 8—Amanna vs. Odd Fellows.
May 9—Coden vs. Reed Oil.
May 10—Reed Oil vs. Coden.
May 11—Local 1st vs. Reed Oil.
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GUY MERCER

Texas LL Set To Open Play Monday Night

Guy Mercer has succeeded Bob White as president of the Texas Little League, which begins operations at the original Little League park Monday night.

White stepped down as chief executive of the circuit in order to devote his time as manager of the Coden entry in the league.

The circuit is ready to go with six teams and for the first time has a minor league in operation. The minors will play about 5:30 each evening while the major leagues take over at 7:30 p.m.

The major league will be composed by teams sponsored by the Odd Fellows, Clover Bowl, Amanna Freezer, Coden, Reed Oil and Local 826.

Four of those sponsors will also have minor league affiliations—Clover Bowl, Coden, Local 826 and Reed Oil.

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Gregory Case Could Come Up In Parley

DALLAS (AP)—The Southwest Conference holds its spring meeting here next weekend with the promise of a quiet session — which probably means there'll be some explosive business.

There have been no quiet meetings in a long time but this one, if only the major topic on the agenda is considered — raising the scholarship level for the athletes — should be in that category.

Consideration of raising the requirements on grades above the one now in effect — passing grade with a certain number of hours of work — is the only matter of importance on the agenda.

However, there are hints that there may be some fireworks over recruiting although Secretary Howard Grubbs wouldn't say if there were any cases to be considered.

The conference at its last meeting reprimanded Southern Methodist for its recruiting tactics in obtaining Glynn Gregory, the Abilene High School star athlete.

Since then the NCAA has passed a year's probation on SMU for an alumnus giving Gregory a job in the oil fields "for which he was not qualified." This was an entirely different violation from the one of which the conference took cognizance.

Whether the conference will delve into the NCAA charges and take additional action is one of the questions being bandied about.

The conference track and golf tennis meets will be held with track preliminaries Friday afternoon at Onway Stadium, Southern Methodist University.

The University of Texas is an overwhelming favorite to win the track championship and furnish most of the record-breakers.

Nolan Von Roeder will show two color films he took on a big game hunt in Alaska at the Thursday night meeting of the Western Sportsman Junior Rifle Club.

The convales starts at 7:30 p.m. in Room S-8 at Howard County Junior College.

Fathers of members have invitations to attend the meeting. From June through August, monthly meetings of the organization will be held at the rifle range, starting at 7 p.m. the second Thursday in each month.

F. G. L. Snow, chief instructor of the group, is making plans to take several of the members to the NRA-approved outdoor junior meet at Lovington, N. M. June 28-29.

Members of the junior club are using the range for practice this weekend.

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Archie Moore Nips German

LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 3. (AP)—Condition makes the difference. Archie Moore was the first to say it after winning a 10-round split decision from Willie Besmanoff Friday night. It was Moore's 11th straight victory.

Shaken by the blow, Besmanoff stayed away until the seventh when a combination right and left hooked Archie.

Besmanoff, 25, had a 37-10-7 record going into Friday night's televised fight before 4,300 fans at Freedom Hall.

Moore, whose 196½ pounds seemed concentrated around his mid-section, was puffing after the first two rounds. In the third, he managed to drop Besmanoff, 191, with a sizzling right as the bell sounded. There was no count.

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Abilene Christian Will Host JC Track Carnival

Location and date of the State Junior College track meet, originally set for Paris this coming Monday and Tuesday, has been changed.

The meet, with many of Texas' junior colleges competing, is now scheduled for May 12 and 13, with the activity taking place at the Abilene Christian College.

Tennis and golf will also be sponsored on ACC facilities.

HJCJC's track team will have ample opportunity to regain full strength for the meet.

Delbert Shirey and Don Anderson would have been ready for the Paris meet this week, although both were still handicapped somewhat by injuries.

Coach Red Lewis has announced that all first place winners in last week's West Zone meet will be eligible to go to the state meet.

Cisco will probably resign as the most favorite. The perennial track stronghold in the juco world has some of this state's best athletes in its midst.

Bruce Land is the most heralded of the group, having recently tied the world record in the 100-yard dash at 9.3 seconds. In the recent ABC Relays here, he was the sparkplug of their victorious team, running in the century, the high hurdles, and on two relay teams.

Cisco is especially strong in the 440-yard relay. The Wranglers posted a fair 44.4 clocking in the 30-mile-per-hour wind of the Big Spring show.

Patty And Drobny In Tennis Finals

PARIS (AP)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris and Jaroslav Drobny, a naturalized Egyptian who lives in London, won their way into the singles final of the Paris International Tennis Tournament Saturday.

They teamed together Friday and won the doubles crown.

In singles semifinals, Patty overpowered Andres Gimeno of Spain 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 and Drobny outlasted Paul Remy of France 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The Coca-Cola Colts went an extra inning to defeat the Piggy Wiggly Pigs 16-10, in the first American Little League baseball game for both teams here Friday night.

The game was deadlocked at 8-all going into the seventh inning but the Pigs counted twice and the Colts eight times in that frame.

Terry Isabel crashed out five hits in five tries for the Pigs, who solved the offerings of two Colt hurlers for 11 hits, in all. Mike Gilbert started on the mound for the winners but Tommy Erhardt received credit for the win.

Robert Wilson of the Pigs had the honor of driving out the first home run of the year, a fourth inning blow that cleared the left field wall with Rickie Robertson on base. Robertson had walked.

In the minor league game preceding the main event, the Tip-Toppers won over the unsponsored team, 10-8. Guy Talbot was the losing pitcher. Varnadore the loser.

League play will be resumed Tuesday.

Colts Turn Back Pig Nine, 16-10

The Coca-Cola Colts went an extra inning to defeat the Piggy Wiggly Pigs 16-10, in the first American Little League baseball game for both teams here Friday night.

The game was deadlocked at 8-all going into the seventh inning but the Pigs counted twice and the Colts eight times in that frame.

Terry Isabel crashed out five hits in five tries for the Pigs, who solved the offerings of two Colt hurlers for 11 hits, in all. Mike Gilbert started on the mound for the winners but Tommy Erhardt received credit for the win.

Robert Wilson of the Pigs had the honor of driving out the first home run of the year, a fourth inning blow that cleared the left field wall with Rickie Robertson on base. Robertson had walked.

In the minor league game preceding the main event, the Tip-Toppers won over the unsponsored team, 10-8. Guy Talbot was the losing pitcher. Varnadore the loser.

League play will be resumed Tuesday.

Umpiring chores were divided between D. R. Gartman, Tommy Birkhead and J. D. Campbell, who were applauded for their efforts by League Presy John Ed Brown.

Dr. Anthony Hunt, president of HCJC, where the park is situated, participated in dedication ceremonies while Dr. P. D. O'Brien caught the first ball thrown by Dr. Hunt.

Tom Farquhar ably handled the loudspeaker during the proceedings.

Delayed Telecasts Planned By SWC

DALLAS (AP)—The Southwest Conference announced Saturday a video tape recorded conference football game will be telecast over Texas television stations every Sunday afternoon during the 1958 season.

Howard Grubbs, conference executive secretary, said the recorded telecasts would be in addition to the live telecasting of the four regional games permitted by the NCAA.

The four live games will be Baylor-Texas Tech at Lubbock, Oct. 18; SMU-Georgia Tech at Dallas, Oct. 25; Rice-Amar at Houston Nov. 8; and TCU-Texas at Fort Worth Nov. 15. The live telecasts will cover most of Texas and New Mexico but certain areas near the sites of the games will be blacked out unless the games are sellouts.

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BOVINES RACK BACK TABBIES

SAN ANGELO, May 3. (SC)—The Big Springers insured themselves of a better-than 500-won-loss record for the year by shelling the hapless San Angelo Bobcats, 11-2, behind Billy Roger here Friday afternoon.

The win was the Steers' 11th of the season, compared to seven losses.

Roger rationed out five hits to the Cats while his teammates helped themselves to ten assorted blows, including a triple by Salvador Sarmiento and a two-bagger by Jackie Thomas.

Roger did not walk a batter and fanned nine.

The game was fairly close for



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Kirk Wiggins, a junior-to-be, is likely to become one of the great football quarterbacks in Lamesa High School history before he's through. He'll team with Howard Westmoreland, Larry Marshall and Ronnie Reeves to give O. W. Follis a stellar backfield this fall. . . . Follis is more worried about his tackles than any other position, for none of the returnees piled up much experience last autumn. . . . Incidentally, the two Addison boys who play in the backfield for the Tornadoes—Graham and Billy—are cousins, not brothers. . . . Of the 60 gridirers now being carried on Oklahoma Universities varsity football roster, 22 played their high school ball in Texas. . . . Of that number, three (Jim Davis, guard; Bob Harrison, center; and Jackie Sandifer, back) are due to be regulars in 1959. . . . Gary Pickle, a soph-to-be out for spring football drills here, blames only himself for the facial injury he experienced in workouts last week. . . . Pickle says he hesitated an instant before making body contact with another boy, giving his helmet time to flop down across his face and set up the mishap. . . . Coach Al Milch, who attended the Texas Tech coaching clinic last week, says Eddie Erdalatz, the Navy coach, gave perhaps the finest discourse on football he's ever heard during the school. . . . Larry Isbell, who made his football reputation as a passing back for Baylor University, has been playing end in the Canadian pro league. . . . TCU may have come up with one of the very best high school grid prospects when it signed La Vega's Bob Bishnko to a letter of intent. . . . Steve Van Buren, the one-time great back of the Philadelphia Eagles would, no doubt, have been well fixed had he not had a weakness for putting money on the wrong racing plugs. . . . Van Buren was one of pro football's highest paid players at one time but even then borrowed money off his teammates to help keep the race tracks in business. . . . One of the members of Howard Payne College's two-mile relay team, the best in Texas, is Don Shepard, an Odessaan.



L. McDaniel



ISBELL



Baby-Sized Whale

J. M. L. Brown of Big Spring found this huge, 30-pound yellow catfish on his trotline at Lake Colorado City when he went to check Saturday morning. It was one of the biggest caught in the area in some time. Brown's hooks had snagged a 26-pound beauty at the same spot only a few days earlier.

World Amateur Meet Is Set

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for a world amateur golf championship tournament, conceived only a few months ago, matured Saturday with at least 30 nations indicating they will compete.

Golf officials of 36 countries closed their two-day organizing conference by naming heads of the world's two most powerful links groups as joint chairmen of a new World Amateur Golf Council.

They are John D. Ames, president of the U.S. Golf Assn., and Henry H. Turcan, chairman of the general committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland.

The first tournament will be held at birthplace of golf, St. Andrews, Oct. 8-11.

N. C. Selway, chairman of the Royal and Ancient's championship committee and the man who will supervise the event, was one of seven others elected to the council's administrative committee.

The tournament will pit country against country in team—not individual—competition. Each nation may select its own team of three or four players for 72 holes of stroke play. Even if four are entered, only the aggregate score of the three low men for 18 holes each day will count.

Executive Director Joseph C. Dey of the USGA said the council hopes to work out a system for match play in future world tournaments. With so many entries, he noted, this hole-by-hole contention would be difficult to arrange.

But Dey added that match play is more in keeping with the usual procedure for amateur tournaments and "more nearly on consonance with the thoughts of President Eisenhower."

Eisenhower told conference delegates Friday such an international event would do much to improve understanding among peoples. He even suggested that duffers be allowed to participate.

The council didn't take up Eisenhower on that. They said the plans had progressed too far to modify the program. But the group did pass a resolution saying Eisenhower's remarks "will unfailingly provide the greatest encouragement to golfers throughout the world, 'hot shots' and duffers alike."

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Logan Single Helps Braves Defeat Bruins

CHICAGO (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves blew a three-run lead but recuperated for a Johnny Logan-led ninth inning rally Saturday that broke a three-game losing spell with a 4-3 victory over the perky Chicago Cubs.

Logan singled home the decisive run off Moe Drabowsky, who absorbed the loss after replacing Taylor Phillips in the eighth.

Singles by Don Rice and Red Schoendienst preceded Logan's hit to right center that scored Felix Mantilla, running for Rice.

The Braves clustered three runs in the third on Eddie Mathews' No. 7 homer off starter Phillips. Rice and Logan had singled ahead of it.

Chicago's lead was short-lived. Logan's single in the eighth scored two runs off Drabowsky.

Phillips pitched a scoreless eighth, but Logan's single in the ninth scored two runs off Drabowsky.

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O'DELL TAMES CLEVELAND

BALTIMORE (AP)—Brooks Roberts walked the next two Oriole batters.

It was a long wait for O'Dell between runs. The Orioles scored their first and last times up.

Cleveland matched the two runs in the next inning and then was held at bay by the southpaw who registered his second victory in three decisions this year.

Baltimore's lead was short-lived. Logan's single in the eighth scored two runs off Drabowsky.

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Top Batters In Major Leagues

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL'S TOP THREE AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADING BATSMEN

Player and club G AB R H Pct.
Vernon, Clev. 14 38 10 15 .417
Cerv, Kan. City 14 52 20 21 .404
Lollar, Chicago 13 41 15 16 .360

HOME RUNS
Cerv, Kansas City 8
Jensen, Boston 4
Eight players tied with 3

RUNS BATTED IN
Cerv, Kansas City 24
Carrasquel, Cleveland 14
Skowron, New York 13

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADING BATSMEN
Player and club G AB R H Pct.
Musial, St. Louis 14 57 13 29 .509
Temple, Cincinnati 12 45 11 19 .422
Hoak, Cincinnati 12 49 9 20 .408

HOME RUNS
Walls, Chicago 9
Sauer, Milwaukee 7
Mauer, San Francisco 7

RUNS BATTED IN
Walls, Chicago 17
Mathews, Milwaukee 16
Spencer, San Francisco 16

Hartack Praises Valenzuela's Ride
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bill Hartack, who missed riding Kentucky Derby winner Tim Tam because of a broken leg, was elated over the way Ismael Valenzuela handled the Calumet Farm colt Saturday.

"Milo gave him a fine ride," said Hartack, who watched the race from the press box as a writer. "I sure did miss being out there but Milo didn't make any mistakes. I can't say I would have ridden him any different. He's a great horse."

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Alex Maese took 3-year-old Puryear from last place to win the \$50,000 Golden Gate Derby by two lengths at Golden Gate Fields Saturday.

Entering the back stretch, Puryear was last in a field of 11 three-year-olds but Maese found a hole coming around the final turn and won the first of God Ending won \$25,700 first money.

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Patricia McCormick To Fight Two Bulls

Patricia McCormick, former Big Spring co-ed who left off her studies to become a matadora, will fight two bulls this afternoon in Juarez.

Pat is booked to fight at 4 p.m. (5 p.m. CST) in the Alberto Ballester bull ring across from E. Paso. This is her second appearance of the season in the city where she first became fascinated by the Latin sport and where she staged her first fight some five years ago.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 708 W. 17th Street.

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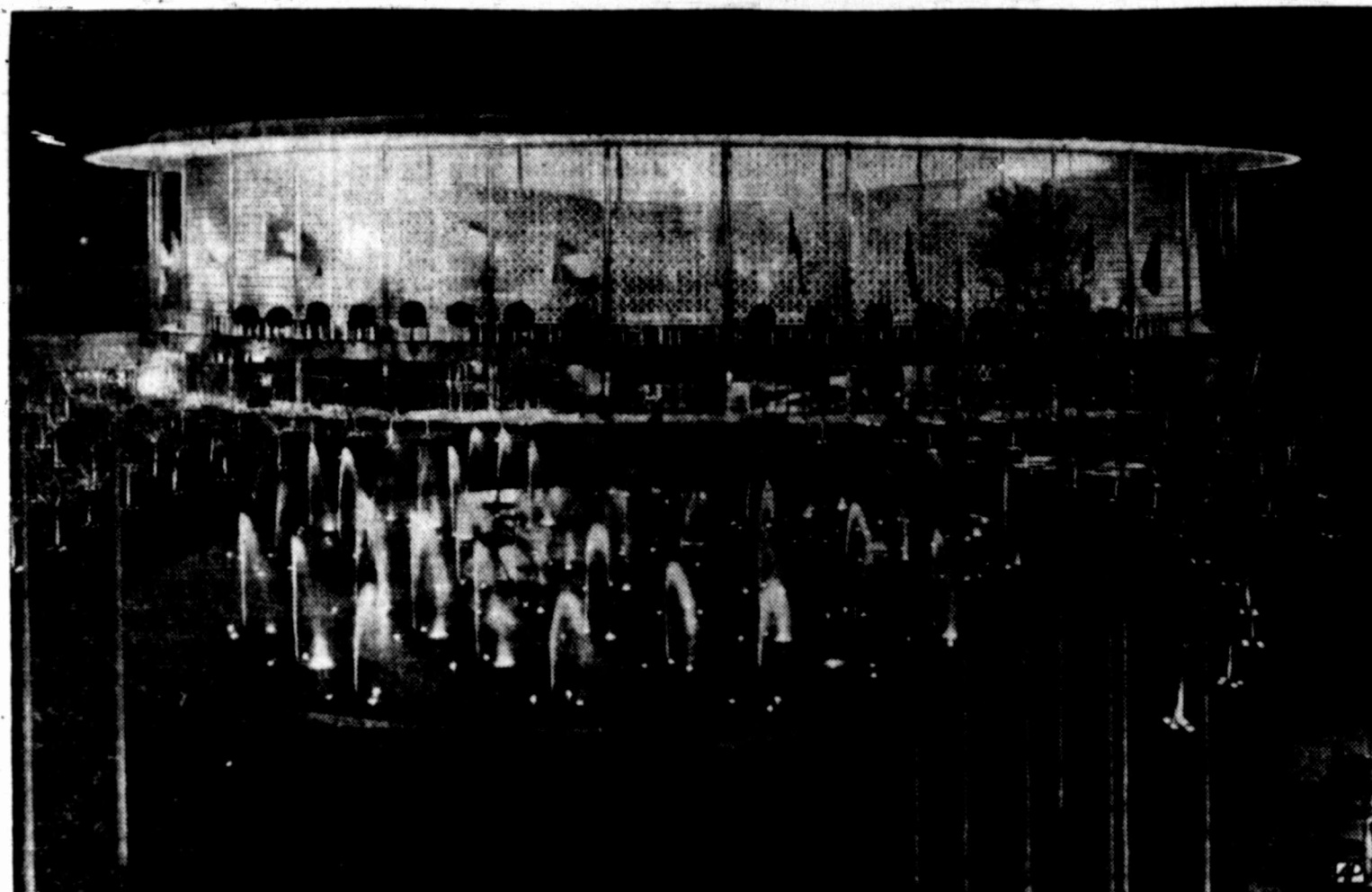
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



POINTED WARNING — Rebel sentry walks in maze of bamboo stakes at Bukittinggi, Sumatra. Stakes are set to deter paratroop landing by government forces in civil conflict.



BRUSSELS NIGHT SIGHT — The circular glass and gold-decorated United States pavilion, fronted by fountains playing in pool, houses the Main Street U.S.A. exhibit, a movie theater and other features at the Brussels World Fair.



SPRING SITDOWN — The polar bears at Pittsburgh's Highland Park Zoo apparently wish they were elsewhere as the advent of warm spring weather brings on that lazy feeling.



DRESS REHEARSAL — Red Buttons and Barbara Cook strike different poses as they rehearse for TV presentation of "Hansel and Gretel." They play lead roles in the fairytale.



HOPEFUL — Nadir, big bay colt son of Nasrullah-Gallia, promises to be the first horse to carry orange silks of the Hancock family into the Kentucky Derby this year.



STARCH IN THE SUN — Workers move along serried baskets to turn wet rice starch drying in hot Formosa sun. Starch is used in sizing and dressing cloth for textile industry.



REVIVING SIP — Elizabeth Seaward, five, and her three-year-old brother, Martin, quench their thirst at London reception after moppets took part in aunt's wedding-procession.



DUAL PURPOSE — Frame of this 12-story apartment house in Velbert, Germany, is built around a water tower. Project disguises tower and conserves valuable ground space.



LIMELIGHT BYPLAY — Phil Silvers gets all the attention from Folly Bergen while Peter Ustinov "sulks" during TV Emmy award presentation in New York. Polly and Peter were honored for year's best single performances while Silvers received his for best comedy series.



FINANCIER — Edward C. Werle, who started in Wall Street as a page boy, is now in line to become chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. He previously served as chairman of American Stock Exchange.



DERBY PREP — Jewel's Reward, Main Chance Farm's top entry, is worked out by Eddie Arcaro at Jamaica. Arcaro will be riding the colt in quest of his sixth Kentucky Derby win.



SPRING FORERUNNER — The icebreaker Murtaja plows through an ice pack in the Finnish port of Hangö to cut a passage for ships waiting in the Baltic Sea to enter the port.



SEASON'S REWARD — American League President Will Harridge presents Junior Circuit's 1957 Most Valuable Player award to New York outfielder Mickey Mantle at Yankee Stadium.



SPATIAL CAMPAIGNER — Romans view latest electioneering device for upcoming Italian elections. Communists mounted Sputnik replica atop car with "Vote Communist" sign.

Pe
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Pennsylvanian Pair Staked In Dawson

Midland operators have staked a new Pennsylvanian exploration in the eastern part of Dawson this weekend.

The new 9,000-foot try is U. S. Smelting, Refining, and Mining Co. of Midland No. 1 J. M. Riley Estate. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 from east lines, 16-

34-56, T&P Survey, and about eight miles east of Lamesa, Texas Co. finished the No. 2 Goodson in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field for a daily pumping potential of 162.28 barrels of 37.8-degree oil and 40 per cent water.

Cosden Completing Two New Producers

Two new wells have been completed by Cosden Petroleum Corp. this weekend, one in Ector and the other in Borden.

The Borden County well is Cosden No. 2-B Shortes in the Ackerly (Dean) field. On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 190 barrels of oil. The venture is practically on the Dawson County line and is in the southeast quarter of Section 43-33-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 8,330 feet.

potential of 202 barrels of oil. Total depth is 5,789 feet.

About three miles south of Penwell, Cosden No. 2-D University tested the San Andres at 3,725 feet. Also in Ector, Cosden 2-0 University tested at a plug-back depth of 4,648 feet.

Halliburton Sets Quarterly Dividend

DALLAS (AP)—Directors of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. declared a regular second quarter dividend of 60 cents per share payable June 20 to stockholders of record June 5.

The board, meeting yesterday, also elected Jay Taylor of Amarillo as a director to fill the vacancy created by the death of E. R. Filley.

Sinclair Elects Two Vice Prexy

TULSA, Okla. — Election of two vice presidents by Sinclair Oil & Gas Company's board of directors has been announced today by H. B. Smith, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. The changes are effective May 1.

They are Roy C. Williamson, manager of Sinclair's Fort Worth division, and Loren L. Ware, general superintendent of exploration for Sinclair in Tulsa.

Grimes Will Head Panel At WPRA's Regional Parley

Refiners attending the Southwest regional meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association at El Paso, May 21-22 will hear talks dealing with a variety of subjects. Among the topics that will be discussed are job evaluation, human relations, training, safety, community relations, refining economics, and the use of computers in refinery operations.

The meeting, the second to be conducted at El Paso, will convene at the Hotel Paso del Norte. Ted M. Pierce, personnel manager for El Paso Natural Gas Products Company, will preside at the industrial relations session, May 21. Among the talks that will be heard at this session are:

Magnolia Has New Cement

The field research laboratory of Magnolia Petroleum Company has developed a cement that can benefit half the oil wells drilled in the future. Dr. C. I. Alexander, the lab's manager, has announced in Dallas.

The cement—used to set steel casing in oil wells—is an "inverted emulsion" cement and will work hand-in-hand with an "inverted emulsion" drilling mud introduced by Magnolia's Field Research Laboratory two years ago.

Muds are pumped through an oil well during drilling to cool the drill bit and bring rock cuttings to the surface.

"Inverted emulsion" is a condition similar to that found in carbonated water where air particles are suspended in water. In the mud and cement, microscopic droplets of water are suspended in an oil base. By nature, oil suspends itself in water rather than the other way around as Magnolia's scientists have done it.

The new cement and the mud are designed for wells drilled into underground formations that contain clay. The water in ordinary cements and muds causes clays to swell, sealing off microscopic pores in the rock preventing oil from flowing into the well and to the surface.

In tests of actual oil field use, Magnolia's inverted emulsion cement and mud have proved their usefulness in preventing damage caused by water.

Negotiations are in process to license the mud and cement to petroleum service companies. Two such companies have been testing Magnolia's inverted emulsion mud since its introduction two years ago.

Eastland Operator Plans Garza Well

Cyrus B. Trust & William Fleming of Eastland today announced site for a new venture in the Buenos field of Garza County.

The project is Trust & Fleming No. 2-A W. J. Long and is about nine miles northwest of Post. Drillsite is 990 feet from south and 330 from east lines of the northeast quarter of Section 702, TTRR Survey.

Drilling depth is 4,000 feet.

HEAVY SPRABERRY WELL COMPLETES IN GLASSCOCK

MLT Oil Co. of Odessa has completed a heavy producer in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County.

The new well, MLT No. 2 Mrs. W. D. Sanders, flowed through 1/2-inch choke for 24 hours and made 744.19 barrels of 37.2-degree oil without a trace of water. Before taking potential, operator treated with 750 gallons of acid.

The well is staked 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 23-35-5s, T&P Survey, and is about a mile northeast of production in the field proper. Another producer is about a mile farther to the northeast, however.

Perforations extend from 7,450-60 and 7,476-91 feet in the pay zone which was reached at 7,430 feet. Total depth is 7,496 feet, and 5 1/2-inch string set on the bottom.

Gas-oil ratio gauged 722-1.

Operator drilled to 7,670 feet but plugged back to 7,644 feet. Top of the pay zone is 7,542 feet, and perforations in 5 1/2-inch casing extend from 7,542-76 feet.

In the same field, J. L. Cox & George Gibson No. 1 Stewart continued to pump load oil today at an unreported depth. The try is 550 feet from north and 650 from east lines, 6-33-4n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles north of Ackerly.

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin showed another decline — this one light, however — during the past week and ended Friday with three less rigs than were reported the previous week.

Reed Roller Bit Co. counted active rotary units Friday and found only 325. This compares with 329 for April 25, and 349 on April 18. Howard County held its own with six units.

Lea County, N. M., continued to lead the individual parade with 52 rotaries turning. This is two less than the previous count. Andrews took a big drop, falling eight units from 28. Ector was down three to 32, and Winkler dropped from 25 to 29.

Bucking the trend, Ward jumped from four to 12 in the week. An individual county look at the Permian Basin (with April 25 in parentheses) on Friday showed Andrews 20 (28), Borden 4 (7), Cochran 5 (7), Coke 4 (3), Chaves 2 (2), Concho 1 (0), Crane 19 (16), Crockett 5 (7), Culberson 5 (5), Dawson 3 (3), Dickens 2 (1), Ector 32 (35), and Eddy 10 (5).

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Others on the survey include Pecos 18 (19), Reagan 4 (4), Roosevelt 5 (5), Runtels 8 (5), Scurry 9 (6), Schleicher 1 (0), Stonewall 2 (1), Sutton 2 (0), Terry 3 (3), Terrell 2 (2), Upton 6 (6), Ward 12 (4), Winkler 29 (35), Yoakum 5 (4), and Permian Basin totals 326 (329).

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Shell Honors Eight Local Men In 'Ten & Over' Party

A total of 2,245 years of service with Shell Oil Company were honored Saturday night at the "Ten and Over Club" party at the Odessa Country Club.

One hundred and forty-four Shellites (including 13 pensioners) from throughout the Southern division of the Company's Midland Area were invited to the party which is held annually for all Shell personnel with upwards of 10 years employment.

The master of ceremonies at the banquet was H. C. Kimbrow, safety representative from Odessa, who introduced the honored guests—the 22 new members of the "Ten and Over Club."

The oldest Shell employee in point of service to be honored (with 36 years service) was H. Berta, shift foreman from the concern's TXL gasoline plant.

Similar "Ten and Over" banquets are held by Shell throughout the country each year. Company employees receive a service emblem upon completion of 10 years' service and another emblem every five years thereafter. Upon completion of 25 years each employee is awarded an inscribed gold watch in addition to a diamond-set service emblem.

Included in the list of veteran employees are J. J. Havens, M. M. Fairchild, R. E. Duncan, L. F. Davidson, A. J. Overton, R. W. Dolan, G. O. Jones and E. A. Brown of Big Spring and Forsan.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

Southwest Tool & Machine Co.
901 E. 2nd Big Spring
Oil Field And Industrial Manufacture And Repair
Drill Collar Service
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E. A. R. B. STOVALL
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Buildings—Maintainers—Shovels—Scrapers
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Specializing In Oil Field Construction
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CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO., INC.
We Manufacture All Grades And Types Of
Industrial Paints And Enamels—Primer Coatings—
Aluminum Paints—Pipe Line Coverings
East Highway 80 Phone AM 4-8922

Drilling In Permian Basin Stays Steady

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300 Oil Wells Final In Week

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Railroad Commission reported 300 oil well completions during the past week making a total of 4,730 for the year, compared to 5,663 for the same period last year.

There were 61 gas well completions and 111 dry holes.

Wildcats drilled included 65 dry holes, 10 oil and one gas well. Of the 198 wells plugged 77 were oil wells and 10 gas wells.

The total average calendar day allowable Saturday was 2,427,296 barrels compared to 2,457,784 on April 25.

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Folder Packed With Oil Facts

Since not many people wear vests anymore, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has come out with a shirt-pocket encyclopedia about the industry.

This being the 1958 edition, the shirt-pocket folder contains 58 facts on oil and gas in Texas. No. 1 is the information that Texas produced 1,085,000,000 barrels of crude oil in 1957, or 41.4 per cent of the United States total. No. 58 is the fact that Texas gasoline tax collections in 1957 amounted to \$164,702,000.

In between is a mountain of information tersely listed—information such as "Texas has 56,000 miles of oil pipelines and 24,000 miles of gas pipelines"; "one out of every 11 tons of Texas rail tonnage is petroleum"; "about 119,000 Texans work in drilling and production for annual wages totaling \$658 million and 47,000 in refining with wages of \$294 million"; "Texas petroleum industry pays 30 per cent of state franchise tax and 33 per cent of state property tax"; and "Texas had 113 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves at the end of 1957."

Copies can be had by writing Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at 211 South Akard, suite 1000, Dallas 2, Texas.

Rankin & Wilson deepened the No. 1-B TXL in the Snyder pool of Howard County, to 2,717 feet in lime at the end of the week.

The project is about seven miles southeast of Coahoma, 330 from north and 990 from west lines, 35-30-1s, T&P Survey. C. D. Turner has contract for the job.

Big Spring's Mitchell Test

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WIN \$1000.00 SAVINGS BOND

How Good Is Business In Big Spring?

What Makes Big Spring Business Good?

JUST ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FOR

Tidwell Chevrolet

And Win A \$1,000.00 Savings Bond

IT'S SIMPLE!
IT'S FUN!

GET YOUR
ENTRIES READY
NOW!

Just make your estimate (on the coupon below or on a reasonable facsimile) of the number of auto units—NEW AND USED—Trucks and Passenger Cars—Tidwell Chevrolet will sell May 1—June 30, 1958, inclusive. Then, submit a slogan, in 10 words or less, that will designate Big Spring as a choice place to trade. Originality of the slogan, plus accuracy of the sales estimate, will determine the winner of a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

Contest opens May 1, and all entries must be in by noon Saturday, May 15. Turn in as many entries as you like; each must have an estimate and a slogan.

Sales will be posted each day starting May 15 on a big thermometer - indicator in Tidwell's showroom window.

Just clip the coupon below, or make out your own coupon; deliver your entries, or mail them, to Tidwell Chevrolet, Big Spring, Texas, to reach us by noon May 15. Figure how good business is! Make up a catchy slogan to show Big Spring as the best place to trade! You can be the winner of a \$1,000 Bond!

ENTRY BLANK

TIDWELL CHEVROLET \$1,000 Bond Contest

My estimate of number of auto units (new and used, trucks and passenger cars) Tidwell Chevrolet will sell from May 1 through June 30, 1958, is

MY SLOGAN "Why Big Spring Is The Best Place To Trade" is (10 words or less) . . .

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
PHONE

Your entry must reach Tidwell Chevrolet, by mail or by personal delivery, by noon Saturday, May 15.

Decision of Judges Is Final

Tidwell Employees and Families Not Eligible

ENTER AS OFTEN
AS YOU LIKE
MAKE YOUR SALES ESTIMATE!
SELECT A GOOD
CITY SLOGAN!
WIN \$1,000.00 SAVINGS BOND

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 EAST 4TH

AM 4-7421

Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!

- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. 12,000 actual miles. **\$1895**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sport coupe. Radio, heater. Very nice. **\$1595**
- '55 CHEVROLET 9-passenger station wagon. Power-Glide, Factory Air Cond. **\$1585**
- 2-'55 JEEPS. 4-wheel drive. Your choice. **\$895**

AUTO SUPER MARKET
Raymond Hamby • Dub Bryant • Paul Price • Grady Dorsey
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

Clean, Low Mileage Used Cars

'56 OLDS 88 4-door. Radio, heater and AIR CONDITIONED.
'57 FORD V-8 Station Wagons. One '55 and one '56 model. Both are in good condition.
'57 FORD Pickups consisting of '57's, '54's and '57's. All 5 are sold.

SPECIAL
'56 MERCURY 2-door Sedan. Standard shift. ONLY **\$1095**

J. B. HOLLIS USED CARS
Connie Leard - J. B. Hollis
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'55 CHAMPION 4-door \$ 950
'53 CHAMPION club coupe \$ 695
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1955 Buick Special 2-door, hardtop Air Conditioned

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1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Power steering, Fordomatic. Extra nice \$1350
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- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Just like new. Equipped with bumper guards both front and rear, radio, heater and V-8 engine. Ready to go. **\$1395**
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop with Montclair upholstery. Equipped with radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic drive. Beautiful yellow and black finish. For a real buy in a very nice car. **\$1495**
- '55 FORD Victoria Hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater and power steering. Beautiful black and white finish. This is a one owner car that's really nice. **\$1495**
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. A real nice car for ONLY **\$695**
- '54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with standard shift, radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone light green and ivory. This is a one owner low mileage car. A bargain. **\$795**
- '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Equipped with overdrive, radio and heater. Beautiful red and white finish with white sidewall tires **\$795**
- '51 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. This is a real service-able pickup. Special **\$295**

3-1957 Chevrolet Air Conditioned 4-DOOR SEDANS. WILL SELL BELOW MARKET PRICE

DEMONSTRATOR LOW MILEAGE 1958 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN. BEAUTIFUL RED AND WHITE FINISH. THIS CAR HAS LARGE MOTOR, RADIO, HEATER AND POWER STEERING. SAVE ON THIS LIKE NEW CAR

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- '56 FORD 4-door hardtop Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic drive and power steering **\$1695**
- '56 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Magic air heater, radio, Merc-O-Matic drive, power steering, 21,000 miles **\$1595**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard trans. **\$995**

BOLEN-WEBB MOTOR CO.
4th at Johnson AM 4-5337

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SAVE \$1,000.00 SAVE

- 1958 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Driven few miles. Special **\$1799**
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- 1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Driven only a few miles **\$1399**
- 1957 CHEVROLET V-8 2-door sedan **\$1399**
- 1956 CHEVROLET station wagon **\$1399**
- 1956 FORD sedan **\$999**
- 1954 CHEVROLET sedan **\$699**
- 1951 PONTIAC coupe **\$299**
- 1951 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Very sharp **\$299**

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BIG SPRING
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TOP VALUE USED CARS

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- '57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and new white wall tires **\$2195**
- '57 FORD Custom 2-door sedan with V-8 engine. Heater and overdrive **\$1550**
- 2-'53 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-doors. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Your choice **\$550**
- '53 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. NICE. Top buy for only **\$695**

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- '57 FORD Custom Club Coupe. 8 cylinder, standard shift, heater, nearly new tires. Black color **\$1465**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan. 8 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater. Factory Air Conditioned **\$1495**
- '56 FORD Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine, overdrive transmission. Blue color **\$1135**
- '55 FORD Mainline 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 cylinder. Overdrive. Dark green color **\$765**
- '57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, heater, good tires. Light green color **\$1585**
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic transmission, white wall tires. Low mileage. Two-tone blue and white **\$1435**
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, and power steering. Two-tone green **\$535**
- '52 NASH Country Club hardtop. Economical 6-cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater and Continental kit. Two-tone blue and white **\$285**
- '56 FORD Country Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine. Fordomatic transmission, premium tires. Red and white two-tone. 4-door, 2 seats **\$1385**

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- '58 MERCURY 4-door sedan. **\$54**
- '57 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. **\$54**
- '57 LINCOLN Premier hardtop coupe. Air conditioned. **\$54**
- '56 MERCURY Montclair hardtop sedan. **\$53**
- '56 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. **\$53**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. **\$53**
- '55 PONTIAC custom Catalina hardtop coupe. **\$53**
- '55 FORD ranch wagon. Premium tires. **\$53**
- '55 CHEVROLET Tudor sedan. V-8. **\$53**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. **\$53**
- '55 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop coupe. **\$51**
- '55 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. **\$50**
- '55 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air cond. **\$47**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. **\$47**
- '54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. **\$47**
- '54 FORD sedan. Air conditioned. **\$47**
- '53 BUICK convertible coupe. **\$47**
- '53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. **\$47**
- '53 LINCOLN sport 4-door sedan. **\$47**
- '53 MERCURY sport 4-door sedan. **\$47**
- '53 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. **\$47**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. **\$47**
- '53 LINCOLN sedan. Air conditioned. **\$47**
- '51 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. **\$47**
- '50 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. **\$47**
- '47 PLYMOUTH sedan. Runs good. **\$47**

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- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Two-tone beige and brown **\$1095**
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- '53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and AIR CONDITIONING. Extra clean. One owner.

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1956 VOLKSWAGEN. The toughest, best little auto that money can buy. This one has radio, heater, white wall tires and the very popular SUN ROOF. Really a dandy for **\$1495**

1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan V-8. Has radio, heater, white tires, EZI Glass, and ECONOMICAL STANDARD TRANSMISSION. Here is the one you have been waiting for. Pretty Tutone gold and white finish. 21,000 miles. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry **\$1895**

1956 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. Full power equipment, plus wonderful FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. It is perfect in every way, and has **\$2295** only 25,000 miles. Locally owned

1957 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. The finest car Ford made at a price you can't afford to pass. PERFECT IN EVERY WAY **\$2395**

1953 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. You have probably heard of autos like this, but you just have to see this beauty. Exceptionally low mileage. Locally owned and driven. The best buy in the U.S.A. **\$1395**

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- '56 RENAULT **\$1095**
- '52 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop **\$ 495**
- '55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Air cond. **\$1595**
- '57 DODGE 'Texan.' Air conditioned **\$2295**

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RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
Buick-Cadillac Dealer
5TH AT GREGG AM 4-4353

Bergman Not Anxious To Make Return Journey To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — "It will be a long, long time before I come back to Hollywood," says Ingrid Bergman, the movie colony's most famous exile.

The Swedish actress called from London for a rare chat with a reporter.

She's there finishing up "Indiscreet," which teams her with Cary Grant for the first time since "Notorious."

"Then there are two more movies and after that I'm looking for a play over here," she said. "No, I'm afraid Hollywood won't see me for a long while."

There had been some talk that Ingrid planned to return here for the last Academy awards, where she could have presented one of the top Oscars. She had won it the year before for "Anastasia."

Her 19-year-old coed daughter, by Dr. Peter Lindstrom, will visit her this summer.

"I hope to have more privacy

with Pia this time," she said, adding that hounding by reporters and photographers marred the last reunion of mother and daughter.

"It will not be so much news this time; maybe they'll let us alone," she added.

What about marriage plans to Lars Schmidt, the millionaire Swede, with whom her name has been linked?

"I know the rumors are always with the same man," she said, "but I can't say anything about that now."

Then she added:

"Roberto's annulment proceedings don't come up until next month."

Roberto Rossellini, her estranged husband, seeks an annulment of their Mexican proxy marriage.

HOLLYWOOD — Everybody picks on Pinky Lee, he moans.

"I just want to be left alone—to entertain people. I don't know why I get it in the head all the time."

The diminutive comic, one of the top kid favorites on TV, is back doing adult entertainment in night clubs.

"I keep reading that Pinky Lee is making his comeback in burlesque," he says, "and then the other night on the Emmy show Milton Berle had to make that crack about me."

Berle, looking over the assemblage of most of the top comics in show business, said: "If an atom bomb fell there, just think—Pinky Lee could make a comeback."

Pinky's TV show has been off the air two years but he rates big

money in the clubs. He has a 12-week contract at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas that will pay him nearly \$100,000.

"Does that sound like a comeback?"

HOLLYWOOD — After 30 years of moviemaking and 150

Western pictures, Ward Bond says it took television to make him a celebrity.

"For years," says he, "people would stop me on the street and say: 'Don't I know you from some place? Cheyenne? Or Seattle? Or Philadelphia?'"

"I always went along with them

and finally said: 'Maybe you've seen me in the movies.' Then they remembered."

This season he became the wagonmaster of NBC-TV's "Wagon Train."

"Within a few weeks," he says, "people started calling me by my name. It's amazing."

The Big Spring Rotary Club Presents
THE MIKADO
 City Auditorium . . . 8:00 P.M., May 12 And 13
 Downtown Ticket Offices Are:
 Swartz Elmo Wasson

C-City School Wins League Rating With Newspaper



Student Officer
 Billy Earley, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, 1704 State, has been elected vice president of the student body at Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches. Majoring in forestry, Earley will be a senior next year. He also is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Austinites, a social club; vice president of Sylvanians, forestry club; and president of the organization of young people in the Christian Church.

AUSTIN — The Interscholastic League Press Conference announced Saturday ratings for high school and junior high school newspapers for the school year 1957-58.

Newspapers that are mimeographed and those printed were judged in separate categories.

The competitions was held in connection with the annual league press conference.

Awards of distinguished merit, or highest rating, went to schools, by divisions, including these:

Junior high, mimeographed: Lincoln of Abilene, South of Abilene, Stell of Brownsville, Hutchinson of Lubbock, Matthews of Lubbock.

High school, printed:
 Division 1, Bartlett, White Oak.
 Division 2, Comanche, Commerce, Cypress-Fairbanks, Lampasas, Van.
 Division 3, Colorado City, Tivy of Kerrville, Pharr, San Benito, Sweetwater.
 Division 4, Marshall, McAllen, Victoria.
 Division 5, Tom S. Lubbock of Lubbock, San Angelo.

High school, mimeographed:
 Division 2, Connally of Waco.

Webb Airman Dies Friday

Sgt. James I. Lutner, 25, of Webb AFB died Friday afternoon in the 3700th USAF Hospital at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

He had been ill for approximately two months. The body is being shipped to Runnemede, N. J., where the Edward Gardner Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Sgt. James I. Lutner, assigned to the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, was hospitalized at Webb approximately a month before being removed to Lackland about April 1. Death was due to general cerebritis.

His next of kin was listed as his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Lutner, 12 Blackhorse Pike, Blackwood, N. J.

Military honors will be accorded Sgt. Lutner, and S. Sgt. William Baldwin was flown from here to Lackland Saturday to accompany the body to New Jersey and to be at the disposal of the family pending the services.

Oil Group To Meet
 WICHITA FALLS — Approximately 1,200 petroleum engineers, geologists and others interested in secondary oil recovery are expected here Monday and Tuesday for the 3rd biennial Secondary Recovery Symposium.

EDITH OWENS
 Co-Owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop invites all her friends and customers.
 1407 Gregg Phone AM 4-4218

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39.95 DRESSES	24.98

Come Select Several Styles At These Huge Savings. All New Styles In Every Size Range

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GIVE MOTHER...

CHOOSE HER A LASTING GIFT OF FINE FURNITURE AT WHITE'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

BEAUTIFUL \$14.95 LAMPS

An Ideal Gift for Mom
 Large Assortment of Shapes & Colors

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No Money Down.
 All 10 Pieces Mother's \$149. Day Priced . . . Only

Studio Couch, Matching Chair. 2 Beautiful Step Tables and Matching Coffee Table. 2 Sofa Pillows and a beautiful picture. Save \$79.70 on this one.

9' x 12' Nylon And Rayon **RUGS**

Regular \$69.50
 ONLY **\$49.50**

EASY TERMS!

CARPET!

Viscose Tweed **\$6.75** Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$7.95 Value
 3 Days, Sq. Yd.

This Solution-Dyed Carpet Is Completely Installed With Guaranteed Pad. You Must Be Satisfied.

9'x12' Axminster Wool **RUGS**

Regular \$79.50
 ONLY **\$58.00**

\$1 More Buys Rug Pad

Kroehler Sleepers

They Are Complete With Beautiful Nylon Covers And Foam Rubber Cushions

REG. \$249.50
 NOW **\$199.00** With Trade

ONE DOLLAR MORE BUYS:
 A Beautiful \$39.95 TV Chair, With Purchase Of One Of These Sleepers.

2-PIECE **Bedroom Suite**

This Suite Consists Of Large Mr. And Mrs. Double Dresser With Plate Glass Mirror And Bookcase Bed. The Price Is Only

\$129.50 \$5.00 Down

ONE DOLLAR MORE BUYS:
 Large Matching Chest Of Drawers. You Better Hurry For This One. Stocks Are Limited.

6-pc. BEDROOM SUITE

- DOUBLE DRESSER
- BOOKCASE BED
- MATTRESS And Matching BOX SPRINGS
- PAIR OF GOOD PILLOWS

\$199.95

Only \$5 Down

9-Pc. DINETTES

72 inch Table, 8 Chairs.
 Chrome or Bronze finish.
 Regular \$159.50

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Only

REPOSESSED

Housefull Furniture

Regular \$598 Value, Only

\$388.00

This group includes large 7-Pc. Dinette Suite, Bedroom Suite with Innerspring Mattress and matching Box Spring and Pillows. Studio Suite with 2 Step Tables, 1 Cocktail Table and 2 Lamps. Guaranteed to please you.

REGULAR \$299.50 3-PIECE

SECTIONAL

Sale Price **\$219.50**
 Now Only . . .

\$1. More \$69.50 Reclining Will Buy Chair—But Hurry! Only 3 To Sell

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LINOLEUM

Reg. \$1.08 Sq. Yd.

Choice Of Patterns

69c Sq. Yd.

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 THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271
 WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS



COLONIALS AND INDIANS WILL meet in the program being prepared for presentation at Gay Hill School as part of the observance of Music Week under the guidance of Mrs. Paul Wagner, music teacher at the school. Marilee Carr, dressed for her part as a Colonial girl, and David Holt, to be a Colonial boy, watch as Carolyn Underwood goes through her role as an Indian maiden. A variety of songs and dances has been scheduled for the program, which will incorporate American music through the years, beginning with the cadenced beat of Indian music and ending with the songs of the present day.



DAILY PRACTICE SESSIONS keep the Girls' Ensemble of Big Spring High School prepared to sing on fairly short notice. Accompanied by their director, Bill Dawes, at the piano, the group is shown, in photo above, rehearsing for the program to be presented Friday for the ABCLub luncheon. This is one of the activities planned for Music Week, which begins today and runs through Friday. Around the piano, from left to right, are Patsy Patter, Sharon Brooks, Rosalie Ebersole, June McElrath, Janet Kendrick, Sue Helms, Mary Oliphant, Carol Ann Wilson and Nancy Davis.

Activities For Music Week

Life With Music has been chosen as the theme of Music Week to be observed today through Friday, by the Music Study Club, with other groups assisting.

A prelude to the festivities was the musicale given Friday evening by the students at Elbow School. Combining end-of-school activities with the observance of Music Week was the panorama, "America, Our Heritage," presented under the direction of Mrs. Robert T. Mason, music teacher at the school, and members of the Music Study Club.

Children, dressed in costumes of various nations, took part in the pageant, performed against a huge map of the United States in the school gym, with musical accompaniment.

Officially beginning the local marking of the week will be the presentation of the Howard County Junior College Choir this afternoon.

The program will be presented at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium under the direction of Ira Schantz, with Jack Hendrix as pianist.

Following two groups of religious songs by the choir, Mr. Hendrix will play Claude Debussy's "Dead Leaves" and "Toccata" by Khachaturian.

As vocal solos, Mr. Schantz will sing a Kentucky folksong, "Go Way From My Window" and "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by Michael Head.

Four German folksongs will make up

the next offering by the choir, to be followed by selections from the operetta, "The Mikado." Popular tunes are included in the program, as is an English folksong, "May Day Carol."

Service clubs of the city will also come in for their share of music during the week. Arrangements have been made with the Music Study Club whereby programs will be furnished by various members of the club for several organizations.

Monday will see Mrs. C. A. Boyd, pianist, presenting the program for the Evening Lions Club at Wesley Methodist Church.

The Rotary Club will be entertained Tuesday at the luncheon in the Settles Hotel by a program of piano selections played by Billy Evans and by Mrs. J. R. Hensley, vocalist. She will be accompanied by Robert Gay.

Mrs. Norman Furlong and her son, Jimmy, will be featured at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Settles Hotel on Wednesday.

Two clubs will have musical numbers at their Thursday luncheons. Meeting at the Wesley Methodist Church, members of the Altrusa Club will hear Mrs. Carol Belton as she sings, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green. Mrs. Jack Ware will present a group of songs for the Kiwanis

(See MUSIC WEEK, Page 2)



RATED SUPERIOR in a regional contest held in Odessa recently, this cornet trio of the Big Spring High School Band will be a feature of the concert to be presented at the school Friday evening as one of the features of Music Week. Shown from left to right in photo above, are Charles Dunagan, Larry Latson and Jerry Buie. Charles Dunagan was rated superior in the cornet soloist division. The band, directed by Douglas Wiehe, was given a rating of second division, or excellent.



HCJC CHOIR (above) was caught by the photographer at an informal practice session in preparation for the concert to be given in the college auditorium this afternoon as part of the observance of Music Week. Sponsoring group for the celebration of the period is the local Music Study Club members, who are to be responsible for programs of music in churches, at service clubs and in schools. Scheduled for 4 p.m. today, the program will consist of sacred and secular numbers by the choir, solos by the director, Ira Schantz, and piano selections by Jack Hendrix, head of the instrumental department at the college.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

HAWAIIAN HULA is demonstrated (photo at left) by Mary Simpson for Elaine Norrel, the little Dutch girl, and Ann Harrell, who is ready to go into her Oriental dance with a fan. The three are part of the cast which presented the musical program on the development of America through the various nations represented in its population. The pageant, America, Our Heritage, was scheduled as a prelude to Music Week at the Elbow School Friday evening, and was given under the direction of Mrs. Robert T. Mason, a member of the Music Study Club. It is this club under whose sponsorship the observance of Music Week is being held today through Friday.



News Of WOMEN

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 4, 1958



Attire Almost Looks Modern

In this picture, furnished by Mrs. Ross Hill of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club, members of the early day HD Council look as if they might be dressed in the styles of the present day. Posing on the steps of the old Howard County court house are, front row, left to right, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. Spencer Leatherwood, Mrs. Allen Rogers, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Harvey Woolen. On the second row, left to right, Mrs. Joe Williams, not identified, Mrs. Arthur Stallings, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Reese Adams, unidentified, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Earl Phillips and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, the first HD agent.



Young Seamstress

Mrs. Gene Perry of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club is the youngest mother who sews and is an active HD worker in this county. Shown here, she is wearing a pink cotton satin and pleated skirt. Her daughter, Carla, 3 1/2, is attired in pink organdy pinafore over a dress in a deeper shade of pink. The full-skirted pinafore is finished with a ruffle and lace at the hem and over the shoulders. Both dresses, in a color which brings out the lovely brunette coloring of the wearers, were made by Mrs. Perry.

Spaders' Placement Show Will Star Spring's Glory In The Home

The Bruce Frazier home, Birdwell Lane and Cedar Ridge, will be the setting for a placement show to be staged Wednesday by members of the Spaders Garden Club. Open to the public, the event will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Under the prevailing theme, Spring's Glory in the Home, the club participants will fashion artistic arrangements for specified interest spots in the home.

"Have You Heard" is the provocative title for a vertical line arrangement suitable for the gossip bench. A free standing arrangement for the coffee table will be dubbed "At Coffee Time." An arrangement for either floor or table lamp will carry the name "At the Close of Day", and a group of fruit and flowers for the dining table will be "Spring's Promise Fulfilled."

"A Breath of Spring" will be evident in a miniature, from 3 to 5 inches in height, while its taller sister will be "A Touch of Spring", 5 to 8 inches. An arrangement for the mirror in the entrance hall draws the caption, "Spring Reflections."

Other arrangements will bear such intriguing descriptions as "Dear Garden Clubber" (for the desk); "On the Mantel"; "The Gardening Library" (for the bookcase); and "Springtime in the Window", which may be made either for a round table at a picture window or for a chest at a small window.

The horticulture division will invite specimens in 105 categories, ranging from annuals and perennials to flowering shrubs, trees and vines.

Sweepstakes awards will be given in both horticulture and artistic classes, winners to be chosen for the greatest number of blue ribbons. Other honors planned include a tricolor in the artistic division and an award of merit in

the horticulture division. An array of chairmen is assisting Mrs. C. A. Tonn, show chairman, in the affair. Mrs. Frazier has charge of the schedule, Mrs. R. E. McClure will handle the staging, and Mrs. Dale Smith will check the entries.

Hostesses are the responsibility

of Mrs. Earl Burnett and hospitality is being arranged by Mrs. W. D. Caldwell. Also assisting are Mrs. Jack Armstrong, publicity; Mrs. H. B. Perry, judges; Mrs. Jack Cathey, tickets; and Mrs. Jimmie Morehead, clerks.

Clubs To Mark 13th National HD Week

Following the theme, Christian Homes—the Hope of the Nation, the women of the Home Demonstration Clubs are preparing to observe HD Week through the coming week.

Some kind of special activity has been planned for most of the local clubs, with exhibits set up in various stores under the sponsorship of the HD Council. These will be along the lines of home furnishings, food and nutrition, clothing, arts and crafts.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Sam Armstrong and Mrs. Frank Shannon are members. Mrs. Frank Wilson is council head; Mrs. Shirley Fryar is Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman.

More than 6 1/2 million homemakers will take part in this, the observance of the 13th annual HD Week. There are about 66,000 clubs in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, with about 700,000 leaders trained by HD agents.

FIRST CLUBS

The work has grown extensively since the first clubs were organized in 1915. At that time, the studies dealt chiefly with food and home improvements. To the first work has been added a number of additional interests such as home management, household equipment, child care and develop-

ment, good business practices, marketing and consumer buying and other phases of homemaking.

Scholarships to deserving 4-H Club girls are awarded each year by the THDA, which began with one scholarship in 1926; since that year, the state scholarships have increased to three. Local clubs sometimes award scholarships, as is done by the clubs of District Two.

Howard County's first HD Club was organized in 1929, with Mrs. T. A. Roberts, now living in Winters, as the first HD agent. Mrs. W. C. Rogers, now of Lorraine, mother of F. D. Rogers of Big Spring, was the first chairman, and Mrs. Lee Castle, now of Mar-

tin County, was the first secretary.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Skalicky, Mrs. Rogers wrote, "I shall always cherish the memory of HD work and what it has meant in my life and to the county in building better homes, both spiritually and physically. I'll always remember its sweet community fellowship and still rejoice in the continuity of its work."

LOCAL CLUB

In the first year of the local club's life, Mrs. Rogers won state recognition and a prize in a living room contest. She refinished furniture and "redid" the family piano, removing coats of varnish with lye paint. Finally, she found the original wood was so pretty that she left it with a natural finish.

In 1932, HD work in Howard County was discontinued for lack of funds, but continued trips of the women as committees to the commissioners' court convinced them of the importance of the work.

At present there are 159 members in the nine clubs of Howard County, with Elizabeth Pace as county HD agent. Included are the City, Fairview, Knott, Luther, Lomax, Elbow, Forsan, Coahoma and Vealmoor Clubs.

FHA At Forsan Has Last Regular Meet

FORSAN — The Forsan FHA held its last regular meeting recently with John R. Coffey of Big Spring as guest speaker. Clela Newsom gave a devotion, and a report on the state FHA meeting was given by Ellabeth Story and Janet Gooch.

Plans were made for the installation of officers to be held Monday.

Sammy Porter is convalescing from a tonsillectomy, which he underwent Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. Sam Porter of San Angelo, is a guest in the Porter home.

Gary Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Roy Klahr is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital.

Return From Visit

Mrs. B. J. Petty and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Cauble, returned Friday from a ten-day vacation. In Weldon they visited the Pettys' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge. At Houston and San Antonio they were guests of Mrs. Cauble's sisters, Mrs. J. H. Barker and Mrs. Brooks Sullivan.

Mrs. Conner Returns To Forsan From Oklahoma Vacation

FORSAN—Mrs. George Conner has returned from Chandler, Okla. where she was a guest of her sister, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight and their granddaughter, Detissa Kay Crooks of Big Spring are in Stephenville, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart and children have been visiting this week in Sunray and Perryton.

Mrs. J. D. Martin spent Saturday in Midland.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders have been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt and Mrs. Vivian Adams of Henderson; their mother, Mrs. Laura Petty returned to Henderson with them. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and Scott of Garland are expected for a visit during the next few days.

Recent Rotan visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starnes.

In Ackerly recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson.

Music Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Club at the Settles Hotel and will be accompanied by Mrs. Jim Line.

The Girls' Ensemble of Big Spring High School will sing for the luncheon occasion at the ABClub, and the BSHS cornet trio will play. Bill Dawes is director of the ensemble. Douglas Wiehe directs the band, of which the trio is a part.

On Friday evening, the band will present a program at the high school as the climax to the week. A musical program at Gay Hill has been planned for Friday under the supervision of Mrs. Paul Wagner, music teacher at the school, however, conflicting activities will probably cause a postponement of the pageant, which will portray the development of American music through the years.

In several churches, special music will be heard as part of the citywide observance. At the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Harrol Jones was slated to sing for the Questors Sunday School Class this morning. Wednesday evening, the Hymn of the Month, chosen by the national music organization, will be included in the worship services.

At the 8:30 a.m. church service today of the First Presbyterian Church, the Junior Choir was to sing, under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Gambill, music teacher in Junior High School.

President of the Music Club is Mrs. H. M. Jarratt; publicity is in charge of Mrs. Fred Beckham.



Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to A.L.C. Sam Arrington, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, 803 East Thirtieth. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Arrington, Fulton, Ky. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, will read the nuptial ceremony June 14 at Baptist Temple.

Golf Association To Sponsor Dinner, Bingo

Members of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring, during the monthly luncheon meeting Friday, discussed the possibility of having bingo games and a dinner twice a month at the club.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with games of bingo to follow on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, beginning with June 13, it was decided. Price of the meals is to be announced later.

Hostesses for the session were Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Sunny Edwards and Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr. They followed a theme of pastel shades with pink cloths on the buffet table and on the smaller tables where members and guests were seated.

Painted daisies set the color scheme of the napkins. A large arrangement of the daisies centered the serving table and was awarded as a special prize to Mrs. Morris Patterson.

Announcement was made that a teen-ager dance will be given by

the association near the end of school. It was decided to have a caterer at the luncheons with hostesses still to serve in any necessary capacity.

Guests were introduced and included Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Robert Bonnell, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Mrs. A. R. Holman and Mrs. G. R. Reese of Jackson, S. C. Mrs. Robert Andrews was present as a new member.

Back From California

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, 711 Washington Blvd., have returned from Hollywood, Calif., where they visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnett and family. They were accompanied by Mrs. T. B. Clifton, who was a guest of her son, Dick, in Los Angeles.

..COME ON, Ju., Momie wants to rush over to shop at Margie's

They're having a sale on groups of dresses, values to 24.98 for only 5.00

Also
Blouse And Short Set 5.98
Bermuda Sets 3.98
Blouses, Reg. 7.95 4.75

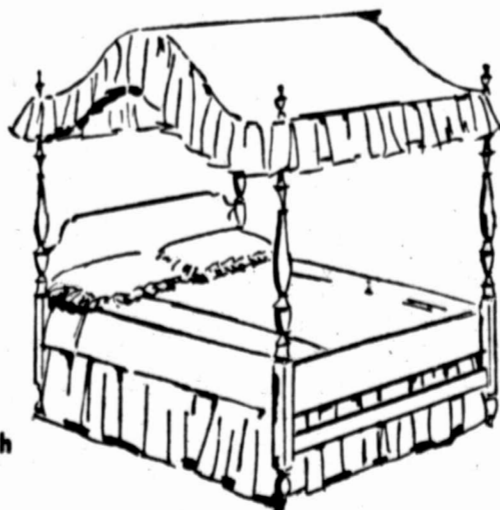


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Colonial

the height of home fashion...
the heart of room beauty

Room character is achieved with charming Pennsylvania House Colonial styles like these, equally suitable in traditional or contemporary homes. Assemble your own individual and distinctive room groups from our Pennsylvania House collection of authentically reproduced styles in warm-toned, hand-rubbed finishes that will delight you.



11-drawer Triple Dresser, Sleigh Beds, each, Colonial Night Stand.

Pennsylvania House open stock Colonial in solid cherry.



Good Housekeeping
Furniture
..shop
AND APPLIANCES

Open A Budget Or
30-60-90 Day
Open Account

907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

EXTRA SPECIAL For DOLLAR DAY

BARGAIN TABLE Loaded With Wonderful Savings
EACH ITEM REDUCED TO **\$1.00** OR LESS

BOYS' SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.39** BOYS' SHORT PANT 2-Pc. SUITS Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.98**

GIRLS' And SUB-TEEN **DUSTERS** For Spring-Summer BROKEN SIZES
Girls' **\$3.00** Sub-Teens' **\$6.00**

1 Rack GIRLS' DRESSES . . . \$3.98
1 Rack SUB-TEEN DRESSES . . \$6.00

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd And Runnels (DROOLERS THRU SCHOOLERS) Dial AM 4-8381

Local Housing Problems Bared For Church Women At Luncheon

A stark, searching spotlight was focused on the local housing situation Friday at the May Fellowship luncheon and program held by United Church Women in Fellowship Hall, Wesley Methodist Church. In baring the truths of the problems here, the women were joining forces with ten million others throughout the nation in probing the theme, "Wanted, A Place To Live."

Realizing that out of the city and country slums march death, disease, juvenile delinquency, crime and mental illness, the nation-wide organization has determined to do its part in advancing the replacement of slum areas with adequate housing.

Speakers for the event were Nell McFall of Abilene, district UCW president, and Louis Jean Thompson, local engineer.

Thompson outlined the local housing situation which he described as "deplorable." He noted that a recent survey revealed there are 1,965 families out of 10,000 in this community who are living in inadequate housing. A map was displayed, showing that these dwellings are principally located on the north side of town and in a considerable area in the western end, including Ellis Homes.

A house was judged substandard if it did not provide sufficient shelter; if there were inadequate plumbing facilities and no electricity, and if it were overcrowded. The survey disclosed, said Thompson, that for those who live in such housing, the average rent is \$40 per month, collectible Sunday after the Saturday payday; the average income is between \$150 to \$200 monthly, and there are six or more children in the family.

Thompson said that truly Christian people will be interested in solving this problem but that whatever is done should be prompted by love, as graphically taught in I Cor. 13. Proper housing should be provided with no selfish thought as to whether it is good business or not, he reminded. But if one is determined to be interested from that angle, he would recognize that the project would be good business in the light of decreased crime, greater fire protection and fewer appeals for welfare funds.

He distributed a folio containing snapshots of slum units here and pointed to a possible solution which would cost nothing to the city. This would be an appeal for housing units to be built with federal government funds through the Public Housing Authority.

Miss McFall, emphasizing the need for love of one's fellow man, stated that for her the most fas-

stilled faith in God within her son that even after his years in the high places of Egypt Moses's actions were prompted by her teachings. Woman must assume her share of work and project Christ into the community in which she lives. United Hearts through Jesus should by synonymous with United Church Women, she concluded.

As president of the local UCW, Mrs. Frank Wilson issued the welcome to the audience of about 60 and introduced guests. Speakers were presented by Mrs. H. N. Clemow Jr., chairman, James Furlong, sang "Oh, Lord, Most Holy," Frank, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Ware. The invocation was worded by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the host church, and Thompson offered the benediction.

Among the guests were several local ministers; Mrs. J. D. White, president of the UCW in Colorado City; and Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager.

May Day Breakfast Draws Crowd

A brisk patronage, which had reached 130 well before the 10 o'clock deadline, marked the May Day Breakfast held Saturday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Hostesses for the annual affair, which opened at 7 o'clock, were members of the St. Cecilia's Guild.

Decorations, arranged by Mrs. N. F. Allen and Mrs. John Perkins, transformed the meeting hall into a gay cafe scene. Cafe curtains in red and white striped cotton were at the windows. Guests were seated at quartet tables, bright with white linen cloths and flowered napkins. Small crystal holders were filled with red verbenas around a peppermint stick.

The menu included tomato juice, ham and scrambled eggs, hot biscuit, doughnuts and coffee.

Added attraction this year was the food sale sponsored by St. Mary's Guild. Homemade cakes, cookies, cupcakes, pies, mayonnaise, salad dressing, cheese dips, jellies and marmalade were displayed.

Mrs. Milton Talbot served as general chairman of the breakfast. Waitresses were recruited by Mrs. J. N. Young Jr., Mrs. Conny Wade was kitchen chairman, and Mrs. Steve Baker had charge of ticket sales.

Fruit And Sherbet

Serving fresh fruit cup as a first course or a dessert? Either way, it will taste especially good if it surrounds scoops of fruit sherbet.

Sponge Cake Fillip

Split a homemade or bought sponge layer and fill with a mixture of whipped cream and crushed chocolate-almond brittle.

Colonial Beauty Salon

Announces
Jeri Daniels, manicurist and cosmetician has joined their staff. For your manicures and facials.
Dial AM 4-4841 1211 Scurry

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Dial AM 4-2821

Remember Mother — she will appreciate

By Love Possessed
James G. Cozzens 2.00

An Afternoon In March
Robert Mallory 2.50

Lincoln's Devotional
Carl Sandburg 2.25

My Spiritual Diary
Dale Evans 2.00

Mother's Day greetings in Sarna Bells



BARBARA COFFEE AND PRISSY POND
... to present senior recital today

Senior Piano Recital To Be Presented At HCJC

Invitations have been issued for a joint piano recital to be given this afternoon by Prissy Pond and Barbara Coffee. The event is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. at Howard County Junior College.

Miss Pond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels; Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, 513 Edwards Circle, are parents of Miss Coffee. Both girls are piano students of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, and both are student teachers.

The two girls, who are seniors in Big Spring High School, have studied music during their entire school life. Miss Coffee, a voice student of Mrs. Nell Frazier, will present vocal selections as well as piano numbers.

College plans of the two included Baylor University of Miss Coffee, who will major in music; for

Fancy Sauerkraut

Heat sauerkraut (canned) with a little brown sugar and caraway seed. Serve with frankfurters.

Miss Pond, there will be a major in home economics with a minor in music. She has yet to decide on the college which she will attend.

Following the recital, there will be a tea honoring the girls in the Student Union Building at the college. Assisting as ushers will be Susan Landers, Valjean LaCroix, Linda Heflin, Linda Nichols, Betty Guthrie, Lynn McMahan, Brenda Gordon, Brenda Barr and Sammy Sue McComb.

Creamed Chicken

Creamed chicken is epicurean if you serve it with artichoke hearts (canned or fresh).

Beef Sandwiches

Cold roast beef (leftover) makes wonderful picnic sandwiches. Chop it fine and mix with grated horseradish and a little mayonnaise.

Skirts, Hair Come In For More 'Shortening'

LONDON (AP) — Milady's hair styles this year will match her skirts — both are getting shorter and shorter, British hairdressers were told today.

Harold W. Semmens, head of the old London organization known as the Guild of Hairdressers, Wigmakers and Perfumers, told the annual meeting:

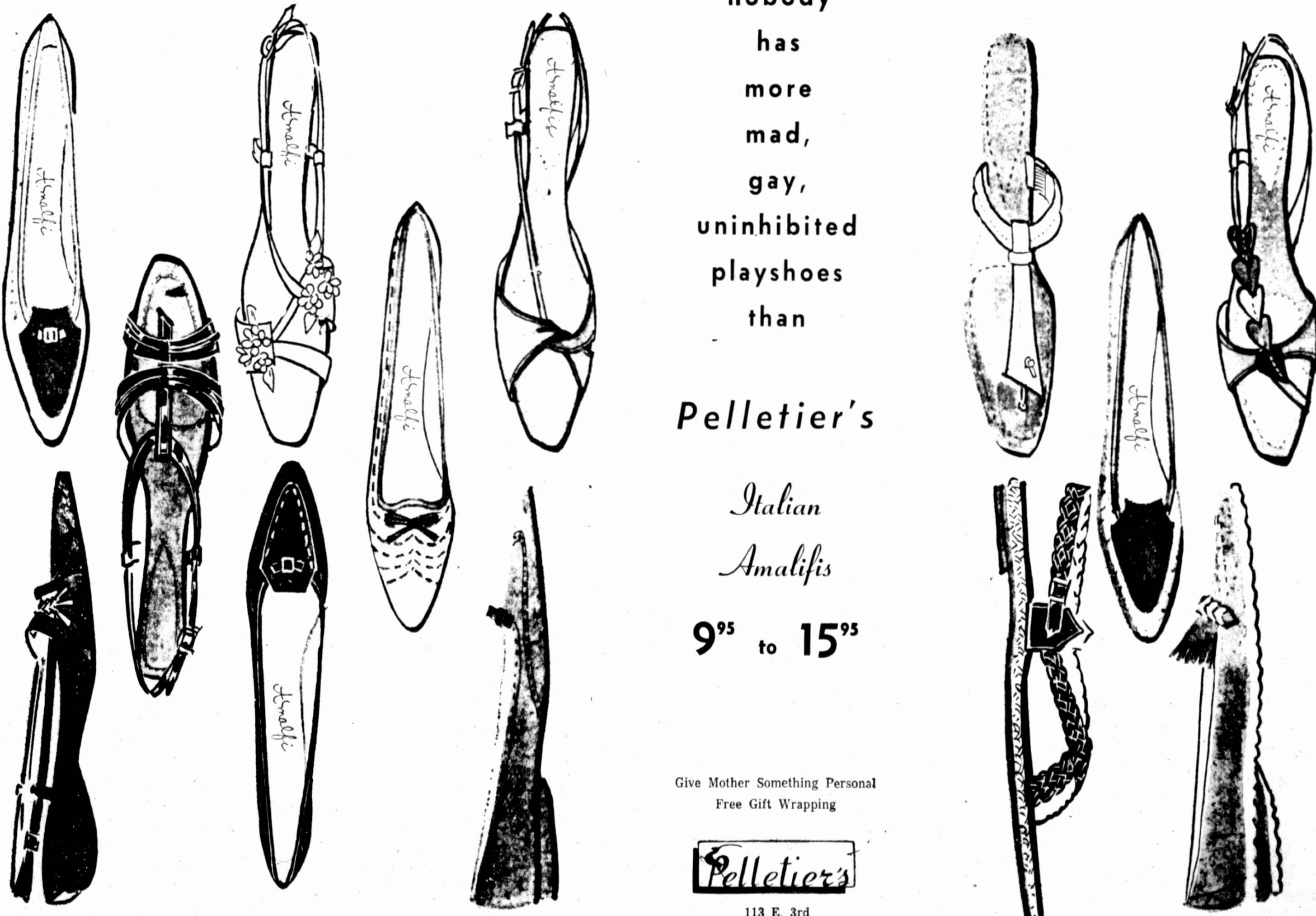
"And now that the fashion designers have agreed to raise the hemline, hair styles will become very much shorter this year—even a return to the shingle worn with a variety of fringes is foreseen."

Bread Crumbs

Fine dry bread crumbs often make fine casserole toppings; but first mix a cup of the crumbs with a quarter cup of melted butter or margarine.

Rotary Graters

Small rotary graters, operated by hand, are wonderfully useful for grating nutmeats—and they are widely available now and inexpensive.



nobody
has
more
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than
Pelletier's

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9⁹⁵ to 15⁹⁵

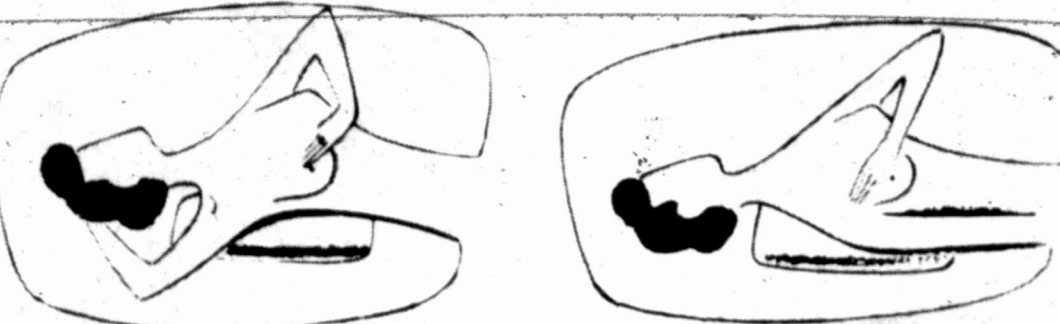
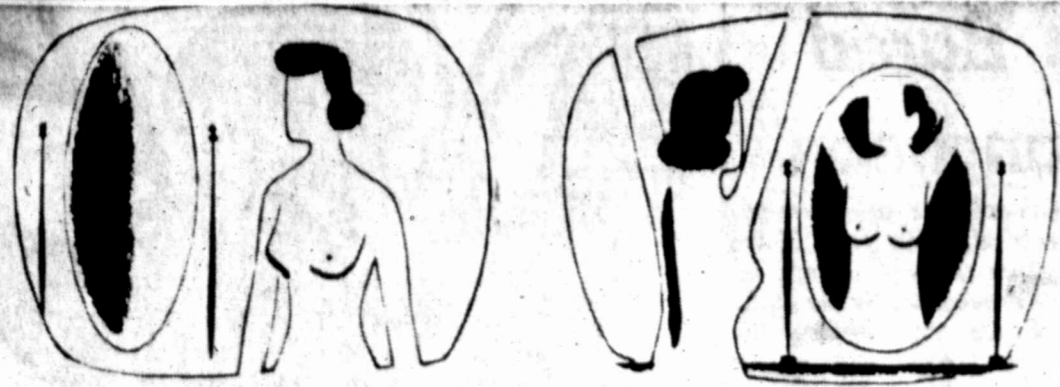
Give Mother Something Personal
Free Gift Wrapping

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\$1.35-\$1.95
Free Gift Wrapping
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Film Shows Breast Examination

Self-examination of the breasts, as taught in the American Cancer Society's life-saving film for women, "Breast Self-Examination," consists of visualization of the breasts with arms lowered and then raised, and gentle "palpation" or feeling with the flat of the fingers. These drawings indicate the procedure. Practice of this technique will be explained in the film to be shown Wednesday, at both the Ritz and State Theatres at 1:15 p.m., at the Rio Theatre (in Spanish language) and at the Lakeview School at 8 p.m. All showings are free, and there will be no fund solicitation.

Free Movie Slated Wednesday May Be Means Of Saving Your Life

Thanks to better methods of detection and treatment, the death rate from cancer among women has been decreasing. More than 10,000 women have been saved from death by cancer each year who would have died of that disease a decade ago, according to the American Cancer Society.

The ACS educational program, carried on by volunteers, is helping achieve this progress.

One of its main tools is an information film, "Breast Self-Examination," which is being shown in Big Spring Wednesday. It will be at the Ritz and State Theatres at 1:15, at the Rio Theatre (Spanish version) and at the Lakeview school at 8 p.m. All showings are free; there will be no fund solicitation. Representatives of the local chapter of the Cancer Society are hopeful of having capacity crowds at every show.

At each showing there will be a panel of physicians to answer questions after the film. Cards will be passed among the audience for the submission of questions.

The picture itself is credited with having saved the lives of many women, who were prompted, by self-examination, to detect a sign of cancer in its early stage.

Says the ACS: "The incidence of breast cancer increases rapidly after age 35, but it can strike at any time. Some 50,000 women a year develop that form of cancer, and it claims about 20,000 lives annually. Yet physicians have been tragically aware that half of such victims were lost needlessly. They say that the cure rate could be doubled merely by earlier detection."

Nearly always, says the society, breast cancer starts with an easy-to-reach tumor, a growth that often can be cured if treated before it has begun to spread. So such cases should not be regarded as hopeless. The problem confronting the medical fraternity a few years ago was to find some means of helping women to recognize a tell-tale lump in either breast at the earliest possible moment. That problem was solved when doctors developed the idea of breast self-examination, and thus gave women personal responsibility for early detection of breast cancer.

"Through this easily learned technique," continues the ACS, "a breast-lump even as small as a pea can be detected quickly. Usually the smaller a malignant lump when found, the greater the chance of cure. But the presence of a breast-lump by no means indicates cancer. Most breast

growths are benign. However, diagnosis is a doctor's province, and he alone can make sure whether a lump spells cancer or not.

"Any woman can readily learn the technique of breast self-examination. That method has been made especially easy to understand in the film 'Breast Self-Examination'."

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eason have returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Independent Petroleum Association of America convention. On the journey home, they visited friends in Tulsa, Okla.

In Hot Springs, Ark., according to Mrs. Eason, they found more water than they were accustomed to and "decided to come home to sunny skies." Lucky they did, too, as some of the highways over which they traveled were closed later because of flooded conditions, she said.

Wendal Tey left Friday for Dallas to attend the Metropolitan Opera and visit his parents. John Kelly is visiting his children in Richardson this weekend. Bill Priebe has been in Hamlin this week on business.

Mrs. Perry Chandler will return to work Monday after having had surgery.

Antonio Lopez's children, Isabell and Ruben, were released from a hospital Friday, after having a seizure of pneumonia.

Girl Welder
WHITEWATER, Wis. — Deanna Barth is a real do-it-yourselfer. She has enrolled in the welding class at Whitewater City High School.

REDUCE
JOIN The Lady-B-Lovely Club And BE LOVELY For Only \$3.00 A Week. Each treatment a full 45 minutes. No Dyeing. SO FAST... SO SURE... SO EASY... SO SAFE.
Results Guaranteed Free Trial Treatment.
Phone AM 2-2733 609 Gregg St. Peggy Rogers

HAIR FREE LEGS? — IT CAN BE DONE.
Now is the time to think about hair free legs for next summer. Summer's styles demand good grooming, and hair free legs and arms are a boon to woman's femininity. Call ERCELLE FOSTER, Midland MW-4-5661, for information about Thermiquetron System of permanent hair removal. It will surprise you how easily you can have a hair-free, care-free summer.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Spring this year is bringing as many different types of weather as there are ways to wear the chemise. We have been fortunate thus far in not being on the receiving end of damaging storms. We are enjoying the results of the rains. The fields of purple daisies that are now in full bloom are as pretty a sight as any spring could offer. Of course, I shall have to admit I have never been in South Texas during the bluebonnet season, so I will not argue with those who have and are sure this sight is the prettiest.

DR. AND MRS. N. B. FURLONG came back home Thursday evening from a three week tour of the eastern states. The principal reason for the trip was for Dr. Furlong, an art enthusiast, to visit nationally famous art galleries.

The couple made the trip by automobile and went to Asheville, N. C., where they drove over the Blue Ridge and Sky Line Drives. They were too early for the tourist season and were disappointed that they couldn't stay in one of the mountain lodges. In Washington, D. C., they visited several galleries; then, in Philadelphia, and later, New York City.

Mrs. Furlong had her first sub-

way ride in New York. They also saw Beat the Clock and the Big Payoff, television shows and saw the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

In Cleveland, the couple visited relatives and in Grand Rapids, they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James V. Cook, and her family. In St. Louis, they were guests of their son, Dick Furlong, and his family.

MR. AND MRS. ALDEN THOMAS have returned from a vacation trip that took them to Vernon, Lampasas, Bowie and Fort Worth. In Vernon, they visited her mother, Mrs. S. O. Brown, in Lampasas, they were guests of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Thomas while in Bowie they saw her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown.

Recent guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. ERNEST DORSETT have been their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dorsett and their little son, Jeffrey Wayne, of Norfolk, Va. They left Thursday morning after spending a week here. Also here during their visit was Mrs. Ora Wells and her daughter, Dawnell, of Snyder.

The REV. AND MRS. LELAND DAVIS of Independence, Kans., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tuttle.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney, 1101 Lancaster, are their son and his wife, the REV. AND MRS. J. O. HANEY of Burkville. The couple will be in charge of the music for a revival now in progress at the Gospel Tabernacle.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR PHILLIPS have as their guest Johnny Johnson of Fort Worth. Mr. Johnson spoke to a group of young married people Friday evening when the Phillips hosted a supper at their home. The speaker is to be the evangelist for a June revival at the Prairie View Baptist Church.

Pink, Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Roever

Mrs. Robert Roever was complimented with a pink and blue shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Edward McCormick. Hostesses with Mrs. McCormick were Mrs. Clifford Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Cooper, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Lilo Butler, Mrs. Travis O'Dell, Mrs. Blain Larson and Ramona Molina.

Crystal appointments were used in serving refreshments. The centerpiece combined red roses with honeysuckle.

The honoree wore a white and yellow corsage which had been fashioned by Mrs. Lennie Ashley out of rattles, safety pins and anklets.

Fifty were included on the guest list.

Easons Return From Meeting In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eason have returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Independent Petroleum Association of America convention. On the journey home, they visited friends in Tulsa, Okla.

In Hot Springs, Ark., according to Mrs. Eason, they found more water than they were accustomed to and "decided to come home to sunny skies." Lucky they did, too, as some of the highways over which they traveled were closed later because of flooded conditions, she said.

Forsan School To Mark Twirp Week

FORSAN—Twirp Week will be observed in the Forsan School during the coming week, with fines being levied on pupils not dressed according to rules of the celebration.

Monday will be campaign day; Tuesday, Ranch Day and Wednesday has been set aside as Pink and Black Day. Thursday will be Howdy Day and Friday, Dress-up Day.

Passes may be purchased for 15 cents; a fee of 25 cents will be charged for the winner rosette slatted for Friday evening at 7:30. The place is to be announced.

Universal Tribute Flowers



Remember Mother On Her Day, Sunday, May 11

The Big Spring Florist Ass'n Cottage Of Flowers

Estah's Flowers
Faye's Flowers
Quigley's Floral Shop



Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon V. Strahan of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Frederick Doyle Hankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hankins. The wedding will be an event of June 21 in the First Presbyterian Church in Lamesa. The Strahans are former residents of Big Spring.

Happy Ending

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—La Royce M. Cecil was a happy bride-to-be when she appeared at the Daily Oklahoman society department to give the newspaper details of her wedding plans. Shortly after she left, she frantically called the society editor and asked, "Is my marriage license there?" An immediate search was started, and the license was found in time for the girl to step down the aisle without a hitch.

Girl Scout Training Set For Monday

Monday will see the start of a series of training sessions for Girl Scout leaders, who will meet at the Little House.

Included in Monday's study, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be various skills, which will be taught in preparation for the day camp to be held June 2-6. Place for the camp will be the Boy Scout Encampment Grounds.

Mrs. Charles Weaver will give the instruction to the leaders and will be assisted by Mrs. Rubie McNew.

Scheduled for Friday morning is another meeting of the workers; on May 16, the women will have a cookout to put into practice the things they have learned.

Expected from the training sessions are leaders from Lamesa, Gail, Stanton, Big Spring and Forsan. A nursery for youngsters of the workers will be provided at the home of Mrs. R. F. Blümm, 107 East 18th.

Miss Thiel Joins Midland Orchestra For Concert

FORSAN—Barbara Thiel was in Midland this weekend to be a part of the Midland Symphony Orchestra, in which she plays flute and piccolo. The orchestra presented Leonard Rose as guest cellist Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Spell, music teacher in the local school, accompanied a group of her pupils to Midland for the Saturday morning concert.

Mrs. Clara Klirk, a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon, was the honoree recently at a coffee in the Shannon home.

A stork shower given in the home of Mrs. Charles Spurgin recently, honored Mrs. S. B. Walker.

ELLIOTT'S PROMOTIONS

FOR MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 11th

Largest Number Of Beautiful Gifts We Have Ever Had, Including

AMITY BILLFOLDS BEAUTIFUL LAMPS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
RONSON LIGHTERS
GORGEOUS JEWELRY



And Of Course PANGBURN'S Fine Chocolates

COLOGNE, PERFUME, SACHET And BODY POWDER

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ALL GIFTS BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED REGARDLESS OF COST!

Complete Line Of Kodak, Argus And Polaroid Cameras Films, Bulbs, Projectors And Other Accessories!

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FREE Delivery 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

No Item Too Small No Distance Too Far Dial AM 4-2661

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Reg. \$2.98 Table Lamps Pink Or Blue \$7.39

You Will Find Everything At Elliott's Except Parking Meters

\$1.95 Ladies' Nylon Hose 69¢

Come In For A Polaroid Demonstration FREE We Will Take And Deliver Your Picture In ONE MINUTE



Helping Hand

Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr. assists Mrs. Barbara Olson with the red hat of straw, which she will model in the fashion show at the Thursday luncheon of the Cosden Women's Club. Also to be shown are the pedal pushers of white cotton cord with red, white and blue tie at the waist, topped by a double-breasted white cotton blouse. You might think the hat is a sailor—years ago, it would have been; now, it's a Calypso.



Back Interest

As Mrs. Lloyd Nails inspects the front of the two-piece chemise worn by Mrs. Jack Gully, Mrs. Bill Crocker carefully scrutinizes the gathers and the bow, which decorate the back of the frock. Of a silk combination fabric, the dress is in an orange ice shade, with white collar and cuffs. It is one of the fashions to be shown Thursday for the Cosden Women's Club luncheon at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Nails and Mrs. Crocker are two of the members on a committee to arrange the meetings until the July session, when a slate of officers will be elected.

Cosden Women To See Style Show Thursday

A fashion revue has been planned for the second luncheon meeting of the Cosden Women's Club, to be held Thursday at 12 at Cosden Country Club. Wednesday afternoon is the deadline for making luncheon reservations with W. E. Ramsey, AM 4-2712.

The newly-formed organization, which began in April, will meet once a month for luncheon with some form of diversion provided at each session. Card games may be arranged, book reviews slated and other entertainment planned as the club continues.

A temporary committee for making arrangements for the get-togethers is composed of Mrs. Bill Crocker, Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr., and Mrs. Lloyd Nails.

For Thursday's show, styles will be furnished by Margie's Dress Shop, with the commentator bring Mrs. Steve Baker. Alexander's will display jewelry.

The list of models includes Mrs. Joe Collins, Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mrs. Jack Gully, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. Milton Cox, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence Jr., Mrs. Johnny Dismuke, Mrs. Jo Dell Gregory, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Loy Carroll and Mrs. Barbara Olson.

After several meetings, there will be a business session for the purpose of electing a slate of officers, Mrs. Crocker said.

Games of bridge, canasta, and scrabble are planned as the conclusion of the Thursday luncheon meeting.

Piano Tournament Begins Saturday At HCJC; Ends Friday

Auditions in the Piano Tournament were held at Howard County Junior College Saturday and will continue through Friday.

In the tournaments, pupils of members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers are presented for ratings and advice given by an adjudicator. These adjudicators are held in 650 centers in the United States with about 50,000 pupils taking part.

Local members of the guild include Mrs. Nell Frazier, Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Elsie Willis, Roberta Gay and Mrs. R. L. Morris.

Carl Post of Los Angeles, Calif., is serving as adjudicator for the Big Spring group.

Presented Saturday were the pupils of Mrs. Houser, who included Cynthia Pond, Merrylye Dibrell, Marilyn Duelp, Jerrylyn McPherson, Ann Puckett, Patricia Porter, Susan McNary, Kay McGibbon, Jane Cowper, Molly Heffner, Ann Gibbs, Mozelle Groebel, Beverly Alexander, Judy Denton, Molly Gunter, Malinda Crocker and Rachel Phelan.

Thursday: roast beef, gravy, sweet potatoes, English peas, bread rolls, butter, milk, jelly; Friday: red beans, buttered greens, relish plate, cornbread, butter, milk, apple crisp.

Westbrook Cafeteria Tells Menu For Week

WESTBROOK—Here's what will be served to pupils in the Westbrook cafeterias this week:

Monday: hamburgers, pickles, onions, lettuce, corn, milk apple-sauce cake; Tuesday: barbecued meat balls, creamed potatoes, bread, butter, cabbage salad, milk, peach halves; Wednesday: tuna salad, buttered peas, combination salad, biscuit, butter, milk, peanut butter, sirup.

Thursday: roast beef, gravy, sweet potatoes, English peas, bread rolls, butter, milk, jelly; Friday: red beans, buttered greens, relish plate, cornbread, butter, milk, apple crisp.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Wade J. Overcash, 205 West 19th, a son, Steven Dale, at 8:27 a.m. April 27, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to A. C. and Mrs. Douglas R. McAnaugha, Ellis Homes, a son, Douglas Russell Jr., at 5:02 p.m. April 28, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ray, 1615 Cardinal, a son, Bruce Stanley, at 12:20 a.m. April 28, weighing 9 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. Charles E. Price, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Terri Jean, at 6:48 p.m. April 28, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger W. Jordan, 405 Lincoln, a daughter, Jeanine Cherie, at 8:47 p.m. April 28, weighing 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lopez, 303 Trade, a daughter, Ortelia, at 6:35 p.m. April 25, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Stanton, a daughter, Carolyn Ann, at 8:30 p.m. April 25, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Turnage, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Dawn Renee, at 10:45 a.m. April 26, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carrillo, 618 NW Fourth, a son, Liberto P., at 1:01 p.m. April 26, weighing 7 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Perez, Tarzan, a daughter, Emma, at 6:15 a.m. April 28, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hanke, O. K. Trailer Courts, a son, Earl Perry, at 8:28 a.m. April 28, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cook, 1206 East Fifth, a daughter, Linda Carol, at 9:48 p.m. April 29, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kennemur, 602 Steakley, a son, Timothy Max, at 5:50 p.m. April 30, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perez Martinez, 106 NE Fourth, a son, Roberto Luevano, at 6:25 p.m. May 1, weighing 5 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childress, Midkiff, a daughter, Penny Kay, at 9:30 a.m. May 2, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renteria Sr., 608 NW Fourth, a son, Joe Jr., at 4:20 a.m. April 29, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dorchester, 1740 Purdue, a daughter, Diana Kay, at 3 a.m. April 28, weighing 9 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Van Pelt, 2402 Morrison, a son, Eric Paul, at 9:53 p.m. April 28, weighing 9 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullins, Lamesa, a daughter, Cyndie Ann, at 7:45 a.m. April 28, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams, 1708 Scurry, a son, Andrew Lloyd, at 9:58 a.m. April 29, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy G. Ray, 616 State, a daughter, Tonja Renee, at 1:53 a.m. April 30, weighing 11 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dominguez, 306 East Second, a daughter, Virginia, at 10:28 a.m. April 25, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodman, 503 West Eighth, a daughter, Laura Beth, at 4:40 a.m. April 26, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Gallardo, 704 NW Fifth, a son, Antonio, at 6:58 a.m. April 29, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Basden, 1506 Wood, a daughter, Mary Margaret, at 11:30 a.m. April 30, weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/4 ounces.

Baptist Temple Class Meets In Cain Home

Mrs. Ila Cain was hostess for the meeting of the Dorcas Class of Baptist Temple Thursday evening. After a devotion by Mrs. R. F. Brooks, Mrs. W. E. Carr-rike led in prayer.

Readings were given by Mrs. Jane Fielder and Mrs. R. M. Adams. The group was led in songs by Mrs. W. A. Langley, with Mrs. M. S. Warren at the piano. Twelve were served refreshments and were dismissed by Mrs. A. J. Kinard.

EYE-CATCHING STYLE

Graduated Tucks Are Sole Trim Of Frock

It's the tucking that gives this dress its inestimable style, but it's the cut that assures the beautiful fit.

Have your fabric tucked beforehand (or do it yourself, since the accurate notches and perforations on the pattern make it simple); the bodice and sleeves are done with narrow regularity, the skirt with gentle graduation.

Choose silk or rayon crepe, georgette, voile, shantung, any of the new novelty weaves in 45 or 50 inch widths.

If you're plotting to take this along on a trip, here's a packing tip: Roll it over bunched tissue from the top down to the hem. Saves room and pressing.

Select your correct size from this chart:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck	Neck to Waist
10	34	24	36	14 1/2	16 1/2
12	36	26	38	15 1/2	17 1/2
14	38 1/2	28 1/2	40 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2
16	41	31	43	17 1/2	19 1/2
18	43 1/2	33 1/2	45 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress.
To order Pattern No. 1309, state size, send \$1. For 192-page GIANT size combination Pattern Book 12-13X, send \$1.
Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y.
If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.
(Next week look for a Jo Copeland chemise.)

Spadea's American designer pattern



1309 Kasper

Better Start That Annual Check-Up For Home Repairs

Check your house as well as the garden for signs of winter damage. Heavy burdens of snow and ice which afflicted much of the nation may have caused hard-spot damage which can be repaired easily now but, if ignored, may cause expensive trouble.

Dampness can be a symptom—indicating a hidden leak which can rot wood, destroy plaster and destroy interior walls.

Check the foundation for cracks and loose pieces of mortar. Repair them at once, before they become more extensive and can weaken the foundation, cause the house to settle and crack the plaster.

Heavy loads of snow and ice can open joints, making hidden leaks into which rain can seep.

Check particularly around doors and windows. Small leaks in the roof can cause widespread rot, and the siding of a house may be damaged by leaky gutters and downspouts.

Dance Foundation

NEW YORK (AP)—Choreographer Jerome Robbins, known principally for his work on Broadway and with the New York City Ballet, has established the Lena Robbins Foundation. Named in his mother's memory, it will help get new dance works a public performance.

Guests Of Kountzes

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kountz, 202 Washington Blvd., have been Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tate and Phil, Dollie Payne, Alice Carter and Mrs. Frank Carter, all of DeLeon; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter of Olney and Mr. and Mrs. Searcy Fly of Midland.



KNOW THE BEST WAY TO MAKE THIS A MEMORABLE EVENING?

Send for Estah's Flowers from 1701 Scurry Big Spring TEXAS 45341



Spring HATS

1/2 Off Regular Price

Were \$5.95 To \$35

Better Spring Dresses

\$15

One Group

la chemise

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Many Styles And Colors

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Specially Purchased so you could try the new style

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MONDAY AT J&K IS DOLLAR DAY

150 Pairs Washable

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Just Right For All Your Summer Activities Many Styles And Colors To Select

Children's Shoes

100 Pairs In Patents, Whites And Colors Short Lots But Real Buys

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MONDAY ONLY

1 Large Group Women's Sandals

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Variety Of Styles And New Patterns

50 Pairs Women's And Girls' Flats 2.99

Salesmen's Samples. Sizes 5B And 5 1/2 B Only

Values To 5.95

J&K shoe store

Home of Velvet Step, City Club and Weather-Bird Shoes

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



Luncheon Is Honor For Linda Heflin

the site of a surprise birthday party Thursday afternoon for Kathleen Thomas. Helping wish Kathy a happy birthday were Glenda Greenwood, Toni Thomas, Sandy Hale, Judy Reagan, Judy Cauble, Charlene Campbell, Jo Ann Ebling, Peggy Isaacs, June Ann Johnson, and Mary Jane Weaver.

Friday night, Gloria Coker gave an annual signing party for some of the sophomore girls. Guests attending were Pat Johnson, Mary Ella Bain, Becky Gebert, Ann Robinson, Betty Lou Jones, and Judi Simpson.

Enjoying the Andrews Junior Rodeo Saturday night were Carlene Coleman, Jerry Barron, Jo Ann Durham, Jake Coleman, Valjean LaCroix, Tommy Buckner, Jimmy Whitefield, Bugs Wright and Beverly Robinson. Jerry Brown from New Mexico A&M returned with them to visit Beverly Robinson this weekend.

Celia Grant, Pat Johnson, Gloria Coker, Iva Nell Cole, Betty Lou Jones, Malinda Crocker, Judi Simpson, Judy Perdue, Lana Wren, and Ann Robinson were just a few of the guests attending a combination annual signing party and breakfast at Becky Gebert's house Saturday morning.

Mrs. William F. Heflin was hostess to a luncheon Saturday for some of the senior girls. Several seen at the affair were Judy Hawkins, Virginia Cain, Prissy Pond, Linda Nichols, Lynn McMahon, Carlene Coleman, Sandy Havens, and Wilma Cole.

Today's senior of the week, Linda Nichols, is usually associated with dramatic appearances and exceptionally good acting. She has played leading roles in "Dear Ruth," "Harvey," "Ten Little Indians," and "Anastasia." No one has worked harder nor done a better job than she in helping produce good and interesting plays for high school.

Besides being active in dramatics, Linda has been a member of various clubs during high school. She has held both the office of chaplain and secretary of the Iota Tri-Hi-Y; she is now serving as secretary of the Debate Club and is a charter member of the National Thespian Society.

Church activities consume much of Linda's time. A member of the First Methodist Church, she has served as secretary and is now serving as treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Everyone in BSHS knows Linda as one of the friendliest, most sympathetic, and helpful girls around. She makes friends easily

A luncheon, given Saturday in the Bill Heflin home, was a compliment to Linda Heflin, as part of the festivities of her senior year in Big Spring High School.

Hostesses were Mrs. Heflin and another daughter, Jahette; they were assisted with the hospitalities by Mrs. H. C. McPherson and her daughter, Jerilyn.

An ecru linen cloth, purchased in Florence, Italy, by Mrs. Heflin, covered the buffet table, appointed with silver serving accessories. Red roses added color to the setting.

Quartet tables set up in the den for 36 guests, were laid in silver and white and peach and white coverings. Red roses were used on these tables, as were white cards bearing names of the girls, all high school seniors.

Mom's Night Out Gives New Outlook

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mom should have her night out, too. That's the collective opinion of a growing number of Salt Lake City wives.

"It gives you a fresh outlook on life," says Mrs. Gordon R. Evans, a member of a neighborhood luncheon group.

"I feel that any mother needs a little time to herself away from her children so she can be a better mother when she's with them," adds Mrs. Charles Christensen. She is a member of a group which meets for swimming lessons regularly at the YWCA.

Other such groups have been formed for bridge, bowling, sewing and informal discussion forums.

For the occasion, dad usually is pressed into service as a babysitter because, as Mrs. Emil Tomasic explains:

"When I get a babysitter my husband and I get to go out together."

and has the ability to make each one feel that he is very special. Her future plans include HCJC and completion of a degree in English at some four year college or university.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee



The 1958 Jayhawker arrived Monday night and copies were distributed Tuesday morning. With the tradition of friendship as the main theme, the red, gray and black annuals of modernistic design were well received by the students.

Tuesday night, Mr. John Gentili sponsored an annual signing party at the Student Union Building. Some of those who attended were Anita Gardner, Calvin Daniels; Joyce Hill, Larry Glare; Brenda Gordon, Donald Lovelady; Cynthia Gebert, Patty and Peggy Francis; Ben Lockhart, Don Anderson; Ronnie Phillips, Donald Bloodworth, Darrell Sanders, Darrell Froman, Bennie Compton, Wayne Dittloff, Dale Snell, Londa Coker, Barbara Shields, Frances Reynolds, Barbara Coats, Ray Weathers, Elnita Crane, Dale Woodruff, Doug Burrage.

Wednesday night a group of kids gathered at Julie Rainwater's house for a bit of fun and annual signing. Jerry Barron, Charley Dobbs, Onnie Bennett, Ben Faulkner, Ronnie King, Cookie Sneed, Tommy Zinn, Jo Ann Mobbs, Richard Engle, Delbert Shirey, Jerry McPeters, Bounce Covert, Londa Coker, Barbara Shields, Bill Borries, Kirby Brown, Glendene Phillee, Jesse McElreath, Bennie Carver, Joyce Hill, Larry Glare, Kathy McRee were some of the group attending.

Every night this week the members of the choir have been working hard on the "Mikado," which they will present May 12 and 13. Thursday night they sang at Midland, after which they were treated to a meal at the Diamond Horseshoe.

Congratulations to the Hawk track team for placing first in the West Zone track meet held at Big Spring last weekend. Plans for journeying to Paris, Texas, for the state meet were pending for this weekend, due to flood conditions in that part of the state.

Both freshman and sophomore English classes have been spend-

ing most of their time in the library, lately, working on research themes that are due in a short time. It seems that most parties and activities have come to a standstill because of these themes.

A couple of ex-Jayhawkers were at HCJC visiting this past week. Ann Potterfield of Post was down Thursday; Freddie Stuart came into town Friday morning. Freddie is a student of North Texas State College.

The Baptist Student Union held the annual Spring Banquet Friday night at Baptist Temple. Some of the students to attend this formal affair were Glendene Phillee, Jesse McElreath; Frances Reynolds, Hubert Murphy; Elnita Crane, Ray Weathers; Joe Hill, Ricky Phinney, Kirk Faulkner, Rachael Hammock, Evelyn Harden.

Some of the HCJC students planning to attend the NIRA rodeo at Texas Tech this weekend were Richard Engle, Kathy McRee, and Joe Neff.

The long-postponed hayride and dance were held Saturday night. The kids boarded the truck at six o'clock and headed for Moss Creek and a wiener roast. After the wiener roast, everyone came back to the school and the dance was held in the SUB.

Date of the Spring Formal has been set for May 17. This was announced by the student council.

Methodist Women To Host All-Day Meet

Women from all local churches are invited to join the First Methodist WSCS members in all-day meeting at the church Tuesday. The session, which opens at 9:45 a.m. will be broken at noon with a salad luncheon, and will be concluded at 2:45 p.m. Principal study will be the housing situation, the theme for the May Fellowship program, which was held Friday under sponsorship of United Church Women.



Betrothal Revealed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Marcella Hill to Bobby Dunn of Borger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. X. Hill of Lamesa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dunn of Borger. The couple will exchange wedding vows in the First Baptist Church on June 15.

Tops In Iris Show

A very pleased person today is Mrs. Obie Bristow. She received word Saturday of her success in the area of Big Spring, Midland, an iris show given in Midland by the Midland Area Iris Society. One of her entries, Xantha, a yellow iris, was judged Queen of the Show. Some of the towns in the area are Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Kermit.

Weddings in the Spring

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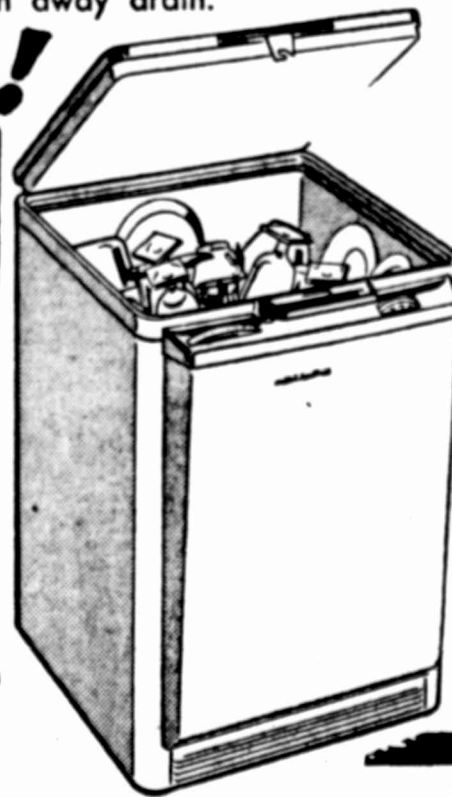
HILBURN'S SPRING CLEAN-UP

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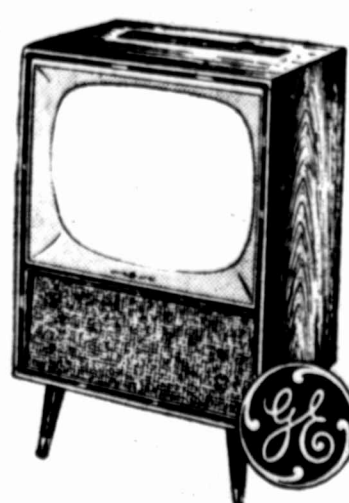
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54 piece set of fine pottery is yours with the purchase of this new GE dishwasher.



New 1958 GE television... big 21-inch picture. Convenient top tuning... beautiful console cabinet...



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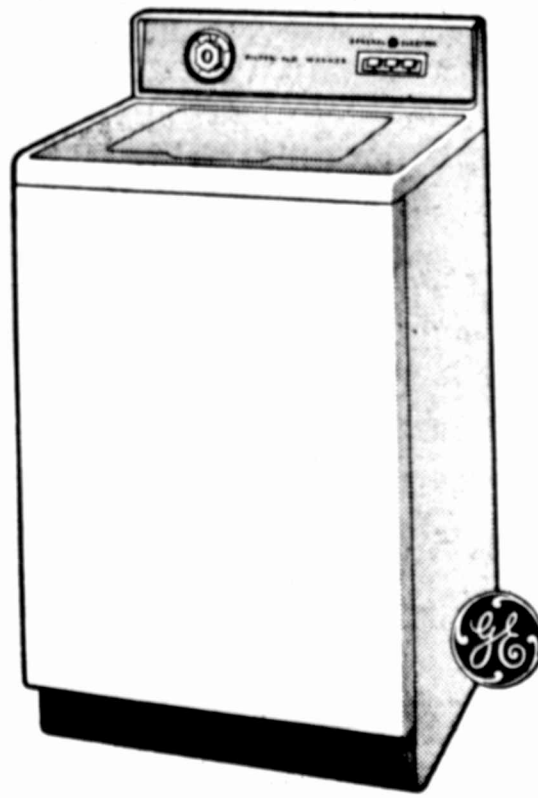


NEW 1958 GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO WASHER

NON-CLOGGING FILTER
Lint is caught in the filter, not on your clothes.

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219⁹⁵
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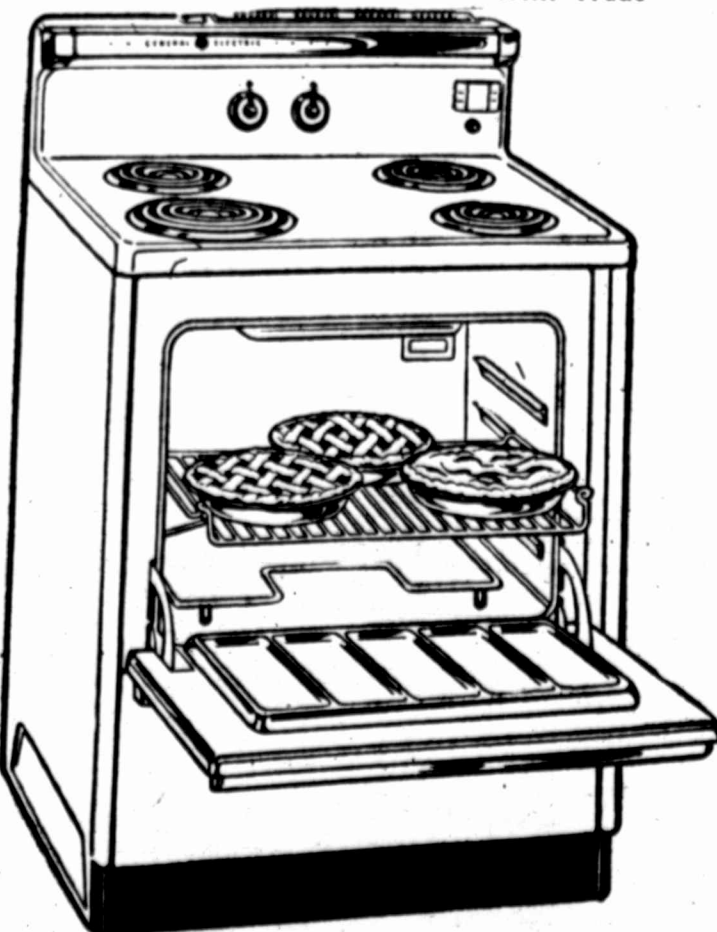


GE Range

Small range economy with big range convenience. Cook an entire meal in this big oven. Four full size surface units and appliance outlet.

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Rodeo Souvenirs

A trophy won by S-Sgt. E. D. Randell in a rodeo he staged in Tripoli, Libya, last year, draws the attention of his wife and children, Steven and Marjanis. Above the mantel hangs a portrait of the performer which was executed by Mrs. Billy Casey. A native of Big Spring, Randell has recently returned after a long absence.

Airman's Enthusiasm For Rodeos Leads To Unusual Experiences

By HELEN HURT

With one sweeping glance around the livingroom at 1303 Nolan, a stranger would be convinced that here live rodeo fans. A collection of china horses "grazes" on the mantel beneath the portrait of a rodeo performer and his horse. Silver trophies are at each end of the mantel. The opposite wall is decorated with a western-scene tapestry that has an interesting origin. Action pictures, pottery accessories and a miniature covered wagon give further clues.

This is the domain of S-Sgt. E. D. Randell, better known in rodeo circles as "Dusty", and his family. Two weeks ago, he returned to the scene of his childhood to secure his discharge from the U. S. Air Force, through Webb AFB. But the flight engineer re-enlisted for another six years, to add to his service record of 11 years.

Born and reared here, he moved away with his family, the H. A. Randells now of Snyder, at the age of nine. Rodeos and flying have been his preoccupations since he was a lad. His mother, who was visiting here this week, recalls that he learned to fly when he was 14; she was never able to watch him land, just as she has always had her eyes averted when he was riding a mean bronc or bull.

ENTERS USAF
Abilene figured prominently in

Dignitaries Visit
Local Canton, LAPM

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Benedict of Plainview made their official visit to the Canton and LAPM No. 23 Thursday night. They were feted with a buffet dinner at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Benedict outlined her theme for the year "To advance, improve and develop our Order". Her motto will be "Be prompt."

Thirty members were seated at tables decorated in silver and gold.

his life. It was here that he first joined the Air Force. A tour of duty in Europe and England came in 1947; then he was sent to Korea as the conflict broke out. Returning to Abilene, he and his sweetheart were married. Four years in California came next; both Marjanis, who will be five in July, and Steven, 3, were born in Victorville.

Perhaps the most exciting period for the Randells has been the past two years, when he was assigned to Turkey and North Africa. At Ankara the lanky Texan was asked to stage a rodeo for the American community. It became his responsibility to arrange for construction of facilities and to enlist contestants.

Practically no one in his outfit had any rodeo experience, but there were plenty of men ready to volunteer. The event turned out so well that he was asked to put on another show for the natives as well as service personnel. This one drew wild cheers from the natives and an attendance of some 15,000.

RODEO LAURELS

Actually the event but heralded an even grander show than ever. "Dusty" was drafted to get together another rodeo in Tripoli, Libya, last December. This event earned for the staff sergeant a commendation ribbon from the USAF and a citation praising him for the Big Texas Rodeo which was termed "the most successful community relations project ever sponsored by Americans in the Middle East." The audience numbered 30,000.

It was there, too, that he won those silver trophies—for first place in his specialties, bareback bronc and bull riding. The populace became so enthusiastic that the Arabs, who are gifted weavers, began to turn out tapestries

depicting rodeo events; such a one is that hanging in the Randells' livingroom. And a newly opened laundry in Tripoli became known as The Big Texas Laundry.

Movies of these and other happenings are among the family's souvenirs from North Africa and Turkey. Unforgettable is how "Dusty" labels his experience in riding bucking camels in the Tripoli show—no pictures needed. All proceeds from the rodeos, above expenses, went to appropriate charities. For example, a flash flood preceding the Ankara event left many families homeless. Flood relief made the perfect target for the money.

"Dusty" has a weathered eye out for the rodeos which will soon be dotting this area. With proper permission, he hopes to try his luck in them. What about his family? It's a little early to predict Steven's forte but Marjanis is decidedly a prospective horsewoman, say her parents. She will soon be the proud owner of a pony.

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Mother's Day, From May 2nd To 10th.

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Happy Mother's Day

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COSTUME JEWELRY
A Wide Selection To Choose From
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And Up

FOUNTAIN PENS
Select From Many Styles Of
Parkers Or Sheaffers
2.95
And Up

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S JEWELERS
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.
221 Main Your Credit Is Good

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
FUTURAN SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE NO. 43 will meet at 8 p.m. at Castle Hall.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorel Highley, 606 Main.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE, BAPTIST TEMPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. H. Steward, 1516 Sunset.
HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the HD office.
DENK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Condon Coffee Bar.
BAND BOODIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school band room.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a general meeting and annual birthday party.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting at the church; EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 2:30 p.m.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BOWMAN CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study.
TUESDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 7 p.m. at the church parlor.
P.T.A. CITY COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the school tax office.

Former Resident Is Honored In Inglewood

Dr. Ada Lingo Hatcher, former Big Spring, has been named woman "Citizen of the Half Century" at Inglewood, Calif. A plaque for her "outstanding work with many local organizations" was presented to her recently at American Legion Post 188's Golden Anniversary Civic Awards banquet.

The event, which drew an attendance of 400, climaxed the first week of the city's Golden Anniversary celebration, which will feature various community activities through November.

Dr. Hatcher, who was at one time society editor of the Big Spring Herald, is a 1922 graduate of CIA (now Texas Woman's University) and is author of the book "Murder in Texas." A graduate of the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, the obstetrician has maintained an office in Los Angeles for the past 17 years. Her father, A. Lingo, makes his home with her in Los Angeles.

She is a member of the board of directors of Southwest Community Health Clinic Association, and has worked closely with the local district of California State Nurses Association in their campaign for higher wages and better working conditions. She also lectures in health education classes at Morningside and Inglewood High Schools.

A former winner of the Citizen of the Year award, Dr. Hatcher was chosen for the recent honor by vote of some 60 organizations.



DR. ADA LINGO HATCHER of directors of Southwest Community Health Clinic Association, and has worked closely with the local district of California State Nurses Association in their campaign for higher wages and better working conditions. She also lectures in health education classes at Morningside and Inglewood High Schools.

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DISCIPLINED FABRIC
● Pack It For Days
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Imported Pure Silk Broadcloth Solids And Stripes
Skinner Silk Prints — Embroidered Pure Linens
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Just Received

Cable - Stitch Bulky Knit Cotton. Anyone Can Make A Chemise In Less Than 2 Hours. Only 16c An Inch — 60-Inch Tubular — Order Only Enough Inches For The Length Of The Dress Plus 3 More Inches.

Menus For Schools Vary This Week

Meals for the high school and elementary school pupils will vary a bit this week, according to the menus planned for the cafeterias:

MONDAY
Hot Dogs with Chili
Pinto Beans Potato Chips
Apricot Rolls Milk
Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
High School:
Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
English Peas
Butter

Hot Rolls Peanut Butter Cookies
Chocolate Milk Milk
Elementary:
Ham Sandwiches
English Peas Sliced Tomatoes
Peanut Butter Cookies
Chocolate Milk Milk

WEDNESDAY
High School:
Chicken Salad
Asparagus with Cheese
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Biscuits Butter

Apple Cobbler Milk
Chocolate Milk Milk
Elementary:
Chicken Salad Sandwiches
Black-eyed Peas Carrot Sticks
Apple Cobbler Milk
Chocolate Milk Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Balls with Spaghetti
Green Beans Stuffed Celery
Hot Rolls Butter
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Chocolate Milk Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes, Catsup
Mashed Potatoes Mixed Greens
Enriched Bread Butter
Cherry Cobbler Milk
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For Our
SUMMER HAT FIESTA
Priced Especially Low
THE WIDE, WIDE BRIM
... born flatterer
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It's the romantic, dramatic big brim that you can always depend upon to create a costume look for your favorite chemise . . . to make your every summer dress look more enchanting. We have a wide, wide collection of these alluring shadow shapes for you to choose from — priced amazing low for this special event. Of imported straw braid, come choose one to flatter you.

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ZALE DIAMONDS cost You LESS!

Because Zale's imports diamonds direct-from-Europe-to-you . . . superior quality diamonds for every dollar you invest. Zale's own buyers select only the finest diamonds in large, 88-store quantities for shipment direct to Zale's own New York setting shops—America's largest—for fitting into the finest of mountings for distribution by Zale's direct-to-you. You're assured of the finest diamonds at the lowest prices. Come in and compare . . . you'll agree Zale diamonds are finer.



Brilliantly beautiful bridal pair has large center diamond, 10 smaller graduated diamonds. 14K white gold. Monthly Terms **\$275**



Smart looking 7 diamond bridal pair features large center stone in reflector top. 14K gold mounting. \$2 Weekly **\$100**



Stunning 16 diamond bridal pair in channel mounting. Center diamond in reflector top. 14K white gold. \$4 Weekly **\$175**



Dazzling 19 diamond wedding ring. Smaller diamonds set between larger stones give added reflection. 14K gold. \$4 Weekly **\$175**



Lovely bridal pair has large center diamond, 4 tapered baguette and 7 round diamonds. 14K white gold. Monthly Terms **\$1,000**



Exquisite 7 diamond bridal pair features large center diamond in raised prong setting. 14K white gold. Monthly Terms **\$495**



Handsome Florentine finish of bride, groom set gets added beauty from 5 diamonds in each ring. 14K gold. \$3 Weekly **\$110**



Truly beautiful 19 diamond bridal pair in exquisite, fashion-styled curve designed mounting. 14K gold. \$3 Weekly **\$150**



Beautiful 12 diamond Elgin, styled to thrill the heart of any fashion conscious woman. A watch she'll love. \$2 Weekly **\$89.50**



121 brilliant round diamonds adorn this smart, elongated 22-jewel Hamilton set in 14K white gold. Terms **\$995**



A stunning ring for her! 10 brilliant diamonds in lovely curve designed mounting. 14K white gold. \$3 Weekly **\$150**



Handsome man's ring with 10 diamond clusters in raised prong design. Massive 14K yellow gold mounting. Monthly Terms **\$295**



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1958

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ADMINISTRATORS STUDY SCHOOL PLANS
The three top men—Murphy, Anderson, Parsons

THE THREE R'S—TODAY'S VERSION

75 Workers Back Up Local Teaching Staff

By DON HENRY
Some 75 of the school system's 300 employes don't teach, but that doesn't mean they aren't needed for successful operation of the classroom work.

These employes are administrative and maintenance personnel assigned to various duties from signing the checks to driving school buses.

As in any large organization, administrative personnel are needed for proper operation, and about 75 administrators and aides are needed in the local system, dis-

counting the seven-man board of trustees.

Directly responsible to the board is the superintendent, Floyd Parsons. Naturally all phases of school work are in his hands—directly and through his assistants.

The school administrative system was revised last year with S. M. Anderson being named assistant superintendent in charge of educational services and Pat Murphy the assistant in charge of business services.

VARIOUS DIRECTORS
In addition to these men, the 10 principals, athletic director, and lunchroom supervisor work under Parsons as well as through the two assistants.

Under the lunchroom supervisor, Mrs. Nancy Annen, are 12 workers at the various school lunchrooms.

Athletic Director Al Milch teaches no classes since he directs the entire athletic program for all ages. His assistant coaches are teachers also so they are under Milch's jurisdiction as well as that of the school principals.

Most of the administrative personnel are under the direction of Murphy and his assistants. Murphy directs purchasing, accounting, transportation, maintenance, custodial services, taxes, insurance, elections, and other business affairs.

Office of the tax assessor-collector, J. O. Hagood, naturally is under Murphy's jurisdiction, as well as the bookkeepers and accountants. Murphy also acts as purchasing agent for the schools.

BIG CUSTODIAL STAFF
Twenty-seven people are employed in custodial work throughout the system. The school also employs eight in the maintenance department, with four of them doubling as bus drivers.

Anderson has charge of special services, curriculum and teaching methods, special education, health services, teaching materials, guidance and counseling, census and attendance, in-service education, and textbooks.

Most of these services are handled by the teachers, and only the work with textbooks, counseling, and health services deals directly with administrative personnel. Two of the counselors in junior and senior high, also double as assistant principals.

HEALTH SERVICES
Three nurses are employed by the schools to supervise health matters and give tests. One is assigned to junior high, another at high, and the third for the elementary grades.

Textbook work is handled by Dan Conley. Naturally the secretaries for all the offices and superintendents are on the administrative payroll.

Supt. Parsons reported that the administrative budget for this year is \$84,482, which amounts to 4.97 per cent of the total budget. Out of this fund come salaries for most of the administrative personnel, office supplies, and general office costs.

Whereas work of teachers extends over just the school year, most of the administrative staff is on 12-month work. Some of the clerical help is used slightly less than the full year.

(Twenty-fifth in a series)

Mitchell Teachers Pick New Officers

WESTBROOK—Mrs. Iris Preston Lorraine, has been elected president of the Mitchell County Teachers Assn. for 1958-59.

Other officers, chosen at a meeting here, are Herman Parsons, Westbrook, first vice president; Curtis Lattimer, Colorado City, second vice president; Frank Wilson, Colorado City, third vice president; and Mrs. T. C. Moore, Westbrook, treasurer.

Teachers heard talks by Mac Carricker of Roby and E. L. Galvan of the Texas State Teachers Assn. Music was presented by Westbrook pupils, including Patricia Bell, Eddie Raun, Karen and Kathy Lee, and Sue Bell.

Will Meet Today

WESTBROOK.—The Westbrook Cemetery Assn. is to meet at 2 p.m. today in the Baptist church. New officers will be elected and the group will set a date for a clean-up campaign at the cemetery.



J. W. (JIM BILL) LITTLE

Jim Bill Little Asks Election In Precinct 4

J. W. (Jim Bill) Little announced Saturday that he was seeking the Democratic nomination for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.

Little was born and reared in Howard County and is 28 years of age. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little and a grandson of the late Sam G. Little and Minnie Little.

Graduating from Big Spring High School 10 years ago, he earned his degree in architectural engineering at Texas A&M College in May of 1953. Little spent two years on active duty with the Army and during that time he married Nancy Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney. They have two daughters and reside in their own home at 1706 Yale Street.

In May 1955 he became associated with A. P. Kasch & Sons, general contractors, and has continued his employment with this firm until this time. Little has been in charge of estimating cost of construction of buildings contracted by the firm and in doing field engineering work on their construction jobs.

A few weeks ago, he decided to go into business for himself as a general contractor, and he is resigning from A. P. Kasch & Sons effective May 8.

In announcing for commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Little had this to say:
"Due to the time necessary for me to spend in carrying out the duties of my present employment, I have not been able to discuss making the race for the office of commissioner with as many of the voters as I desired. After May 8, when I am in business for myself, I will have more time and I will make every effort to contact as many voters as humanly possible to discuss my candidacy."

"The fact that I was reared in this county and came back here after my schooling to make this my home is, I believe, evidence that I am sincerely interested in the affairs and welfare of my home town and county. I believe that I know something of the people and the problems. If elected your county commissioner from Precinct No. 4, I will do my best to properly serve both my precinct and my county. I earnestly solicit from everyone their consideration, vote and support for this office."

Veteran Hospital Official To Skip Retirement, Stay On Job

L. K. Miller is now on the final lap of his basic requirement for retirement from the state hospital system, but he certainly has no intention of quitting.

After 29 years association with the hospital system, the Big Spring State Hospital business manager is more enthusiastic than ever about his job and its opportunities.

"We've made some tremendous progress in the years I've been privileged to work with the hospitals," he said, "but I think we're going to see a lot more in the next 10 years. I'd like to be around to get the thrill of seeing them."

On April 30 Miller completed his 29th year of service, just one short of the number of years required for retirement regardless of age. However, nothing is further from his mind than retirement for Miller only turned 50 on March 12 of this year.

Twenty-seven and a half years of his career have been in the business end of the hospital work and for 14 years he has served as a business manager. Actually, after graduating from Cooper High School he got his start as a ward attendant at the Wichita Falls State Hospital on April 40, 1929.

This not only started a career but it brought on something else. Agnes Lawrence, a Wood County girl who had moved to Wichita Falls, went to work with the hospital on May 30, 1929.

During the course of their work they met and of course got married on Aug. 1, 1930. It wasn't long afterwards that Miller was

made a file clerk and PBX (telephone exchange) operator. From there he got to put his bookkeeping training to work in the accounting office. He was made assistant storekeeper and accountant of the hospital and continued his extension studies and filled in with special short courses at Texas A&M, Rusk State Hospital called him as chief storekeeper and accountant on May 1, 1944. He was transferred to Big Spring June 15, 1952 and since then the title has been changed to business manager.

Miller has served under a dozen superintendents, including Dr. C. W. Castner, who has headed the mental hospital medical staff.

Being associated with the procurement, warehousing and disbursing of all supplies, Miller has had a ringside seat on hospital development.

Some of the changes are instantly discernible, such as the much greater variety of food and fresh vegetables. There was a time, when for lack of appropriations, state hospitals had to stay mighty close to old staples like beans and potatoes.

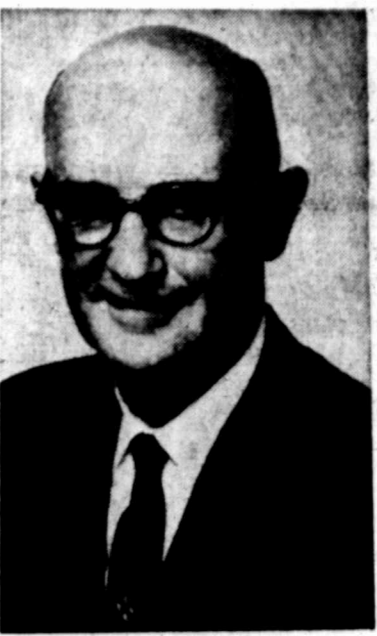
This change has been paralleled

by more and still better medical supplies, including the latest in drugs used in treatment of mental disturbances.

The improved accounting system and methods has brought about more efficient operation and better controls. Likewise, the vast improvement in physical facilities and working conditions stands out.

But no development has impressed Miller quite as much as that of the public's attitude toward the mental hospitals and their patients. Today people are coming to volunteer to help.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Joe Ray, 26, who went with Manor Oil Company in Midland after his graduation from the University of Texas, and Mrs. Nancy Wynn, 22, of Odessa, who a few years ago was one of the Big Spring High School majorettes.



L. K. MILLER

Miller is a charter member of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Assn., and he and Mrs. Miller are members of the First Presbyterian Church. His 29 years in the hospital system is one matched by only a handful of people.



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A beautiful black living room suite in foam rubber. Covered with nylon carpet yarn cover. \$219.50

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In Luxurious foam rubber covered with nylon carpet yarn. Zippered cushions for easy care. \$189.50

STRAFFORD SECTIONAL
3-Piece curved sofa by a most respected name. \$329.95

SOFA BED
By Permarrest. In a lovely green tweed heavy decorator fabric. Makes into comfortable double bed. \$109.50

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3 large pieces gently curved to look its best. In Goodyear Airfoam with permarrest construction. Zip-on seat covers in the latest design. Only \$679.50

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Permarrest construction covered in heavy, durable rayon. Arms let down to make single bed. \$149.50

BEDROOM SUITE
A Bassett creation with bookcase bed with dresser, mirror and nite stand. Only \$249.50

3-PC. BEDROOM
A lovely 3-PC. bedroom suite by American. Bookcase bed, chest and double dresser with mirror. \$189.50

DINING ROOM SUITE
Early American round table, 4 captain's chairs, hutch and buffet. All 7 pieces for only \$249.95

DINETTE SUITES
Large 7-piece chrome or wrought iron dinette, table and six chairs. \$89.50

5-PC. DINETTE
A wonderfully handy dinette for small houses or to use in the kitchen. Table that extends and 4 chairs. These are only a few of the items offered in our store-wide trade-in sale. Come in now, see what amazingly large amounts we'll offer on your old furniture. \$54.50



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DINING ROOM OR BEDROOM
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BEDROOM SUITE
Panel Bed, Double Dresser
Now Only **\$89.95**
At Our Store, 419 E. 3rd, Only

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Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser
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Full Cut, Exceptionally Well Tailored
All Cotton With 2 Pockets, Cuffed Sleeves
Nice Patterns

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\$1.99 2 For \$3.75

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Monday, May 5th

Special Purchase
Oriental
Sandals...



- Red Reg. 1.98 Value
- Blue **\$1.00**
- Yellow
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Men's S, M, L
Ladies' S, M, L
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3-PIECE CHROME PLATED BARBECUE SET

- Long Handled Fork
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The Original Water Soluble Hair Net
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Fashion ensemble. Pretty rayon lining. Washable lining in train case. Plywood frame — heavy leather content bindings. Stylish teardrop locks... new plastic handles. Two tone — tan and ginger... blue, green or charcoal with rawhide.
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\$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95 Values

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Bell & Howell 8mm 500 Watt Projector	69.95	49.95
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ELECTRIC BEAN POT
Ceramic Pot and Cover

Nothing quite matches the tantalizing flavor of baked beans made the old fashioned way... In West Bend's Electric Bean Pot, low-boil white bean simmer-bakes beans in the glazed ceramic pot. Excellent for making soups and dried fruits, too. 2 qt. capacity.

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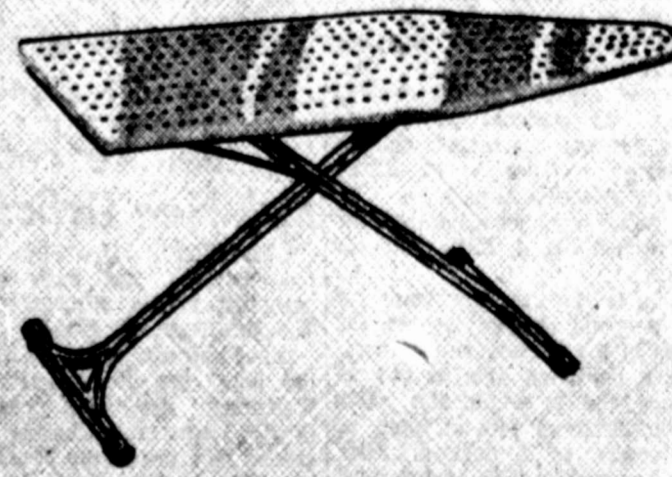
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Adjusts from 24 to 36 in.—lets you sit or stand in comfort! "X" design turquoise legs give ample knee room. Perforated top.

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Students favorites Dan Buch Morris, Jr. and Joyce Juanita A lor favorit er of Mr. Mrs. Lou daughter son of Mr

Yar 'Gu

AUSTIN (guessing ga history ende Ralph Yarb re-election.

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Westbrock Favorites

Students in Westbrock have chosen these eight pupils as class favorites for the current school year. Left to right, top row, are Dan Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, and Edell Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris, senior favorites; and Doyce Lankford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, and Juanita Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews, junior favorites. Bottom row, left to right, are Brenda Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler, and Charles Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rees, sophomore favorites; and Joyce Blakeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blakeney, and Earnest Robus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robus, freshman favorites.

Yarborough Ends 'Guessing Game'

AUSTIN (AP)—One of the biggest guessing games in recent political history ended this week when Sen. Ralph Yarborough announced for re-election. The decision apparently left Gov. Price Daniel without a strong challenger from the liberal Democrats' party faction to threaten Daniel's bid for a second two-year term. Yarborough has been the darling of the liberal Democrats since he began his unsuccessful efforts to unseat Gov. Allan Shivers, head of the conservative, back in 1952 and 1954. Daniel gave Yarborough his third gubernatorial defeat in 1956. Yarborough's major opponent in the Democratic primary July 26 apparently will be William Blakley, Dallas financier and rancher, who was named by Shivers as an interim U.S. senator after Daniel resigned. Daniel calls himself a political

middle-of-the-roader while Yarborough identifies himself as "the people's senator." There is little doubt that both will be top men in the struggle between conservatives and liberals for control of Democratic precinct conventions July 26. Control of the precincts usually means the balance of power in the state party machinery. Each side already has a prime issue. The liberals want a political code of ethics. Daniel has proposed that precinct conventions be eliminated in the interests of party harmony. As leaders in the two factions Daniel and Yarborough are two of the most outstanding figures in current political history. Both are tireless campaigners, driving themselves as hard as their staffs. Both are deeply serious.

Experts Urge Draining Of Auto Radiators Annually

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Associated Press Auto Editor. DETROIT (AP)—So-called "permanent" antifreeze for auto radiators is permanent for one season only. It is "permanent" only in the sense that it will not boil away or evaporate. It should be drained from the car cooling system each spring. This is the word of chemical engineers who have spent years trying to develop the most efficient antifreeze substance for car radiators. They tell you that one of every five of America's 60 million cars and trucks has a leaky radiator problem. Most of the trouble, they say, comes from failure to drain antifreeze from the cooling system in the spring. One of the experts is Dr. Chester M. White, who heads the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.'s antifreeze research laboratory at Rochester, N.Y. Dr. White says that after one winter's use the corrosion inhibitor has a tendency to break down. This tendency, he says, increases with present higher horsepower engines and higher engine temperatures. And the problem is not solved merely by adding more inhibitor to the antifreeze, he says. After a winter's use, the chemical structure of the antifreeze is altered by the development of various acids, including petroleum-base acids resulting from leakage of exhaust gases into the cooling system, Dr. White says. You would need to match the proper inhibitor with the glycol remaining in the cooling system at the end of the driving season in order to get proper efficiency through the addition of inhibitors, he explains. Dr. White says that car radiators generally now are much smaller than they were a few years ago. He reports one 1957 radiator has a volume of 475 cubic inches compared with an older type with 875 inches. This means that today's antifreezes must do much more work. It is another reason, the experts say, why the motorist should drain and flush out his radiator each spring.

DEAR ABBY

TALLY HO!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been playing bridge with the same girls for years. After one of the bridge games I picked up the tallies and did a little reading. I found several errors in favor of this one party who kept the score. Now I know why she always went home with the prize. Should I mention this to anyone or should I keep quiet?

DEAR WISE: If you are REALLY "wise" you'll not mention this to anybody other than the party who made the errors. They could have been honest errors, so do it privately and diplomatically or she'll put it down as another "grand slam."

DEAR ABBY: I am an R.N. (registered nurse) who married a man twelve years my junior. His father is an invalid and I am beginning to think the reason he married me is to take care of his father. My mother-in-law will come right out and tell you that she has one of those "in-name-only" marriages and all she does is run around. My husband works 10 hours a day, so I am the one who takes care of his father (with-out pay). I am getting pretty sick of this. Have you any suggestions?

DEAR NURSE: Tell you husband you have "had it" and he and his mother had better start making arrangements for the care of his father. If you wait for them to relieve you of your "duty" you will wait a long time.

DEAR ABBY: I am Protestant and my husband is Catholic. When we were married we agreed that he should keep his religion and I should keep mine, but I had to sign a pledge saying our chil-

dren would be raised in the Catholic faith. Frankly, I'm sorry now and think we should compromise and raise all the boys in his faith and all the girls in mine. What do you think of this idea?

DEAR PROTESTANT: I think all children in the same family should be raised in the same faith. The family that prays together stays together.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question to ask you and some of your readers. It is no secret that the best cooks in all the world are men. In France they wouldn't even let a woman in the kitchen except to wash the dishes, so why is it that in THIS country, women kick their men out of the kitchen?

DEAR CURIOUS: When an American man goes into a kitchen, he generally isn't there to COOK, he is either hungry or he wants to supervise.

DEAR ABBY: My husband bought his mother a gas stove five years ago. She picked it out herself to be sure she got what she wanted. She decided she didn't like it, so he traded it in on an electric stove. Now she says she would rather have the gas stove back again. Today he is trading her electric stove for gas. I have been using an old second-hand wood stove ever since I was married, 14 years ago. What do you think of that?

OVERLOOKED: DEAR OVERLOOKED: The squeaky wheel gets the oil. Squeak a little!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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Men's All Wool Suits

Year 'Round Weights

\$24⁸⁸

You would expect to pay much more for these.

Assorted style and patterns. Colorful blues, browns and greys.

Sizes 34 to 44. A real value at this price.



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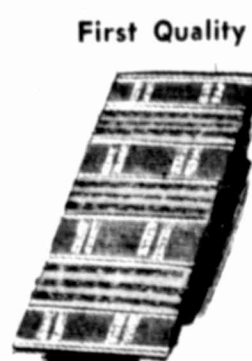
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60 ga., 15 denir. Twin thread. Two thread gives double protection against runs, pulls and snags.

24x44 Colorful RAG RUGS

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First Quality

A Lovely Rag Rug For Many Uses Around Your House. You Can Choose From A Large Assortment. Well Constructed And Durable.

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Beautiful Designs

Pink, Blue, Gold, Green And Aqua. Here's A Chance To Completely Restock In Luxurious Soft Towels.

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

\$1.00

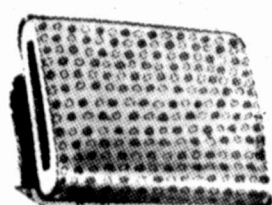


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MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS

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Slightly irregular or they would sell for much more. Fits sizes 9 1/2 to 13.

EMBROIDERED Pillow Cases

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Assorted colors in lovely printed and embroidered cases.

MEN'S CLOTH HATS

\$1.44

Special Purchase. Many styles and colors. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

MEN'S Work Shirts

\$1.00

Blue or grey chambray with two pockets. Sizes 14 to 17.

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Checked gingham and stripes. Sizes 6 to 12.

LADIES' BRIEFS

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Hollywood style rayon briefs in lovely assorted colors.

ONE BIG GROUP BLOUSES

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Ladies' and Children's sizes. Assorted styles and colors.

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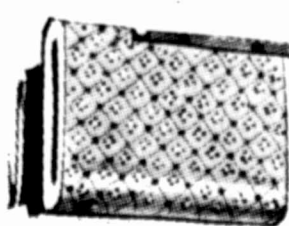
Hand embroidered, batiste. Assorted colors. Size 3 to 24 months.

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Out they go! Assorted values to \$14.95.

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Ideal For Summer Sewing. Assorted Patterns And Colors.

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2 Yards \$1.00

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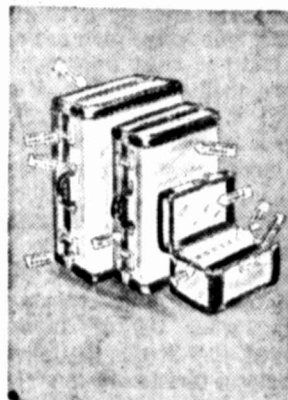
Quality Footwear At This Low Price! Blacks And Browns. B-C-D Widths.



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- Train Case
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Washable Lining In Train Case Choice Of Two-Tone Colors

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A Wide Selection Of Styles And Colors. Ideal For Summer Wear.



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One group of assorted skirts, sportswear, blouses, sweaters and coordinates for both women and children.

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All Are \$1.49 Values.



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Double Bed Size. Solid Colors In Pink, Blue, Green, White And Gold.



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A Bible Thought For Today

Jesus saith unto her, Said I not unto thee, that if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God? (John 11:40)

Heartening Signs Of Progress

Two seemingly unrelated incidents of the past week give promise of better things for our community.

One of them occurred on Tuesday evening when nearly three score women of Big Spring and area received their caps as trained volunteer workers at the Big Spring State Hospital. They had not only taken an orientation course which extended from one long day to two long days; they had put in 10 hours of volunteer service with patients in order to earn the right to purchase at their own expense an attractive blue stripe pinafore uniform. Then they had put in at least another 10 hours to earn their caps. This is a remarkable record; it is even more remarkable because less than half a dozen persons who had qualified were not present for the ceremony. That meant that everyone not providentially hindered thought it was important to be present, and it meant further that they thought their work was important.

The other incident occurred Thursday evening when 200 or more volunteers thronged the Settles ballroom to launch the general division of the YMCA building

campaign. Getting a crowd such as that out for the avowed purpose of raising money for any project is no mean achievement. But having a turnout of more than 200 people, all of whom exhibited a marvelous spirit toward the program, is something even better.

Now we submit that both of these are evidences of a new surge of community spirit; a new exhibition of people conscious of community responsibility; a new proof of a quickened spirit that manifests itself in action.

While we have had our share of blessings—much more than many places—we have not had everything dumped in our laps by any means. Much of the progress of our community, particularly in the areas of the humanities, has been hacked out through the determination and devotion of our people. Our community fibre is strong and alive because it has been born out of struggle. Thus, the new evidences of participation from the young to the old is heartening reassurance that we are still moving forward and upward.

Creating A Fair Impression

Osbert Lancaster is the world-famous cartoonist of London's "Daily Express" with a special penchant for presenting Americans in their less favorable light.

We should say "was," not is; for Brother Osbert has reformed, after a first trip to the U. S.

"I have been propagating a version of the typical American which was founded on a hopelessly out-of-date model," he announced the other day. "Gone were the hand-painted ties, gone were the wide-brimmed stetsons, gone the hexagonal, rimless glasses."

"The average passer-by was clad in a dark conservative suit, narrow-brimmed 'English' style hat, with a discreetly patterned tie."

"Nor is the change purely sartorial. Voices are quieter, manners less rugged."

He confesses regret at having to give up a stock cartoon character, a veritable pushover for ridicule, but adds that "personally I much prefer the American the way he is today."

Travel is broadening, and Lancaster's

travels in American broadened his viewpoint. He had been used to seeing a special kind of American, the tourist who "did" London in a couple of days and hopped across to France on the third. The American with a good-time purpose in view—loudly finding fault with strange customs and practices, re-fighting the Revolution, wearing slacks or sweatshirts into holy places, and conducting himself as most races do on a holiday.

That kind of American never was in a majority, but his raucous ways multiplied his seeming presence many times over, until the natives drew the wrong conclusions about Americans as a whole.

Our State Department has lately begun to "brief" impending world tourists in a tentative sort of way, reminding them gently that, like it or not, they are representatives of 170 million people and as such they should put their best foot forward in the haunts of the foreigner. State should look askance at Americans who disgrace their fellow-Americans abroad.

David Lawrence

Heavy Industry Must Start Recovery

WASHINGTON—They're going to need a new dictionary here soon to understand the "recession." The descriptive words being used are somewhat novel. Thus President Eisenhower says at his news conference that "the decline is flattening out," while Alan H. Temple, executive vice president of the First National Bank of New York and a noted economist, declares in a speech before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting here that "the foundation for the bottoming out is developing."

The President was talking about the drop in the unemployment figures for April. The use of these phrases assumes that the average man is familiar with the graphs and charts that portray the way the month-by-month figures on employment, production and sales go up or down or stay on the same level. So when the line on the chart "flattens out," it is a basis for hoping there will be no further decline. If some day there is an "up-turn," then horizontal line may well turn out to have been the "bottom" of the recession.

Mr. Temple's analysis is significant because it implies that maybe we shall stay on the same horizontal level or "bottom" for some time. He says:

"Our greatest concern in this business decline is not its depth, which should not be gravely below present levels, but the time required to resume general growth and to reattain the prosperity of which this country is capable."

What is meant here, of course, is that, while conditions may not get any worse and no deepening of the decline may materialize, it soon will become a matter of concern as to how long the national economy will be riding along on a horizontal line or even on a slow and protracted climb before "normal" conditions are back again. Mr. Temple adds this explanation:

"In most of our great industries, plant expansion will slacken or cease until sales and consumption show signs of new breakthroughs. Beyond any possible doubt, that happy day will come. The problem is

to speed it. The solution of the problem cannot be left to Washington.

"Somehow the paradoxes in present economic relations must be resolved. It is paradoxical that wages should rise while workers are being laid off, that prices should rise while sales shrink drastically. In the short run these are alarming facts. In the long run the cost increases can be borne through greater productivity, achieved through greater effort, better machinery, better management, new and improved ways of doing things, and new and better things to meet people's desires."

Behind these cautiously worded phrases are events that make the headlines. Walter Reuther, head of the auto workers union, demands, for instance, that auto prices now be reduced as a means of inducing sales. He says this notwithstanding the fact that built-in escalator clauses on wage scales, which go into effect automatically, mean extra expense for the auto companies.

Approximately 4,300,000 workers are covered by clauses in labor contracts which provide that, whenever there is a half of 1 per cent rise in the official index for consumer prices, wages must go up one cent an hour.

Now an index of cost of living may go up due to the weather or crop conditions, but the increases in wages must be granted irrespective of the ability of the employers to absorb the extra costs or to pass on the additional expense in the form of price increases for the products manufactured.

All sorts of proposals, involving many billions of dollars of government spending, have been made inside and outside of Congress to stimulate the economy. But the real cause of the recession—the dilemma of the hard-goods industries—hasn't been tackled yet, and until it is, these industries, which have the biggest amount of unemployment, are not likely to recover very soon.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks put his finger on the weak spot in the economy when he said to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting:

"If you could change depreciation schedules to a more realistic basis, this would be the greatest shot in the arm to the economy."

Mr. Weeks suggested that, if businessmen were permitted to take tax deductions for depreciation according to a schedule they chose at the time they made an addition to or replacement of plant or equipment, it would not make any difference to Treasury receipts in the long run. It would encourage plant renovation and improve efficiency to the point where prices could be held in line.

"Depreciation," however, is a technical term and few people outside of business understand it. If the public could grasp its true meaning and would urge that some reform of this kind be instituted at once, it would surely take the nation out of the recession in a relatively short time and lay the foundation for a steady growth of the national economy. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

License Errors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Melvin Sykes' new driving license, valid until 1962, lists his date of birth as March 23, 1957. His wife isn't quite pleased with her license. It lists her height as 6 feet, 1 inch; she's 5-foot-1.



Well, I'll Be—

Tourists In Paris

Champs Elysees Becoming Another Broadway

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS — The once noble Champs Elysees is being rapidly converted into a blaring, blazing Broadway, and the French are beginning to mourn. Touring young America loves it.

This great street, one of the widest in the world, and years ago one of the most distinguished, now is jammed by day with clerks and automobiles and by night is ablaze with neon lights.

One concession has been made to French taste. The lights may not flicker or dance around like the cigarette ads on Broadway. The only colors allowed are pink, light blue, and white.

Jean Fayard, feature writer for the newspaper Figaro, reports the sadness of some of the changes, but doesn't seem at all displeased that instead of an ancient haven of dukes and foreign princes, it has become a surging "hive of commerce."

The latest change began about five years ago, Fayard says. The Americans had a lot to do with it.

NEW WORDS

"Now on the avenue and on its neighboring sidewalks," he says, there is nothing but new words, new impressions: "Snack," "Chick-shelf," "Cafeteria," "La Boutique a Sandwiches," "Hot-Dogs," "Quick Elysees," "Hamburger a Tout Heure," and "Striptease-Quick Lunch."

"A beefsteak pharmacy and the word 'drugstore' are all it would take to make you believe you were in the middle of the Bronx."

In a great sweep the big street connects two of the greatest landmarks in Paris, the Arc de Triomphe on one of the highest points of the city, and the lowly Place de la Concorde on the Seine, doubtless the broadest open city square in the world.

A few of the great residences that once distinguished the street are still there. They have been converted into office buildings. Most have made way for banks, automobile display floors and jewelry stores.

"In the midst of this," says Fayard, "little islands of an out-moded time survive—fine restaurants, clubs, shops for fine luggage and rich perfumes—leaving behind only dreams and ghosts of the grand dukes."

Champs Elysees is three streets and lives two lives. Down the center stream roars an almost unbroken stream of traffic. On either side

is a line of trees. Between the trees and the buildings on either side is space which is most places would be sidewalks. Here it is a combination of sidewalk and parking lot. Cars can leave the street, come up on the sidewalk and shoulder pedestrians around while they back into parking place.

The two lives? At noon the big business houses beech thousands of employees into the street looking for a quick bite and return to their desks and counters. They form in queues at the lunch counters and have learned, like Americans in New York, to sit on stools placed so closely together there is no place for the arms.

ACT LIKE AMERICANS

There—and this still shocks the French—they gulp a sandwich or a blue-plate lunch in 20 minutes. By night, all is changed. The

clerks have gone and the business houses and banks have closed. Into the striptease joints, snack-bars and juke-box centers flock American G.I.s, North and South American tourists—and a lot of French as well. This country has developed a liking for a kind of saloon atmosphere carried across the Atlantic and seasoned to French taste.

The Champs Elysees is, of course on the right bank. There is a glaring difference between the Champs Elysees and the left bank. There is no "existentialism" around the Champs Elysees joints. Their customers come to be amused. Even the young seem to have a heap more money than the dull-fel-out students and left bankers around the German-des Pres and Montparnasse on the left bank.

Champs Elysees has become a chunk of exported America.

Ike May Be Asked To Aid Those Who Didn't Aid Him

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower apparently will be asked to campaign this fall for some Senate and House Republicans who have given his legislative program considerably less than 100 per cent support.

Chairmen of the Senate and House GOP campaign committees are understood to be working now on arrangements they hope will lead to active participation by a President in the battle for control of Congress.

The two chairmen—Sen. Schoepel (R-Kan.) and Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.)—have made it plain that they do not consider all-out backing for Eisenhower's legislative proposals as a prerequisite for their committees' help to candidates.

But campaign leaders are reported to feel that strategically placed and spaced visits by Eisenhower to doubtful territory will add political zest to their uphill battle.

From a practical standpoint, they realize that even those GOP candidates who have disagreed openly with the President on his handling of the economic recession are likely to be swept along on whatever political tide is running at election time.

If Eisenhower's calculations

that there will be a business upturn and a drop in unemployment by fall are correct—and Schoepel is betting they are—most Republican candidates probably will be emphasizing that the GOP President refused to be panicked by Democratic demands for more massive and costly measures against the recession.

If the economy is stagnant or still sliding, few political strategists believe individual Republicans who called for more spending or tax cutting can escape the political consequences of what then is likely to be regarded as the administration's bad guess.

On the other hand, Democrats generally feel they have little to lose by advocating much more drastic anti-recession measures than Eisenhower thus far has been willing to undertake.

If the economy comes out of the doldrums, these Democrats feel they are in the position to say that recovery would have been swifter if their advice had been followed. If the trend still is down next fall, they are prepared to blame all Republicans along with Eisenhower.

Siegel Takes Important Post In Film Studio

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene: The movie industry is taking a healthier look, thanks to the beefing up of production manpower.

Most heartening news for film workers was the signing of Sol Siegel as production boss at MGM. One of the reasons for the dereliction of the Culver City lot has been the lack of strong, central authority. It has been proved again and again that a big studio operation can be managed only by one powerful executive, not by a committee.

Siegel is a non-essence film veteran whose one abiding purpose has been to make good movies. And he has a string of solid commercial successes behind him—"Kiss and Tell," "Blue Skies," "Letter to Three Wives," "Was a Male War Bride," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "High Society," etc.

Also heartening is the appointment of Sam Briskin to head operations at Columbia, replacing the late Harry Cohn. Briskin is another top-flight executive and producer ("Strategic Air Command," "The Joker is Wild") who can keep things humming if given full rein.

Poor Taste Dept.: The ads for "The Goddess," which try to cash in on the Lana Turner tragedy...

Around The Rim

By The Way, What's The Thermidity?

Since nobody is able, any more, to predict the weather, the next best thing is to find a new way to describe it. And high time, too.

It's just a crazy, mixed-up bunch of stuff, that's what it is.

On the day, I write this, I am wrapped and tied in an extra blanket, have on my woolen socks and overshoes, mittens on my hands and earmuffs on my head. On the day you read it, you may be stripped to the buff and standing in front of an open refrigerator, desperately trying to ward off a heat stroke. In between, we both may have dashed for the storm cellar, shoveled snow off the driveway, watched water seep under the doorsills, or swept out bushels of dust.

This is puzzling? My own theory is that when they launched those satellites, the backfire was such that it wasn't the satellites that were sent into orbit, but that they are standing stationary and the earth is spinning around them. We are now going in a reverse direction with a backward rotation, and any day now you are going to see the sun come up in the west.

So, we can't tell what the weather will be, but we can devise a new angle of conversational approach.

One of those science fellows has written a book on "How To Pick The Right Climate." He has developed what we boys around the pool halls like to describe as a new concept of climatological comfort. A sort of air-conditioning index.

What this fellow gives us is a condition called "thermidity," and it's not some-

thing to take a shot for. A thermidity figure represents the combination of humidity and temperature as a comfort index, and is supposed to let you know how you feel, as if you didn't know already.

The thermidity table is based on a relative humidity of 50 per cent as standard. Eighty degrees, for instance, will feel like 80 degrees when the humidity is 50. If the humidity goes higher, it feels hotter, and vice versa. You understand, to achieve this condition of utmost comfort, the situation has to be just right—no wind, proper clothing, no excessive exercise, etc. I don't believe even this scientist has arrived at a proper condition of thermidity when you're out pushing a lawn mower at 5 o'clock on an August afternoon.

You should have the idea. You're supposed to be comfortable if the temperature is up to 90 degrees and the humidity is 10 per cent. But if the humidity gets up to 50 per cent, watch out and don't let the thermometer climb above about 75 degrees, or you are going to be uncomfortable.

Hah! Something we natives have been telling the visitors all along: "It gets pretty warm in the daytime, but we always have a breeze at night." Or, "Our temperatures run high, all right, but it's dry heat. You don't notice it."

What we're trying to say is, that our thermidity is right in the old comfort zone, and don't worry about what anybody tries to tell you, or what some out-moded weather instrument indicates.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Would You Like To Be Different?

Not long ago I met a young minister who told me enthusiastically how "exciting" his job in life is. He was really on fire with his work. I guessed that something special must have happened to him to generate such a thrill. And it had indeed.

He told me that a seventeen-year-old girl had made an appointment to see him. She was embarrassed and asked that the matter she wanted to talk about be kept entirely confidential. He assured her, of course, that all pastoral counseling is confidential.

"I'm so miserable, I'm so unhappy," she began. "As you know, certain magazines, books and movies seem to tell us that the teaching of the church about personal purity doesn't apply anymore. Writers and playwrights make light of it, and in the stories we read not only young people but actually parents, too, are doing things that are wrong. I've become very discouraged, for I can't seem to find goodness anywhere. The boys want you to pay for every date."

"I was brought up," she went on, "with the idea of being a morally clean girl. But not only books and magazines, even my classmates tell me 'that stuff' is now out of date and old-fashioned. Now the boys come along and give you a big line about how they love you, and they make demands. They tell you they're not going to love you any more or continue to date you unless you do what they want."

"I just wanted to have fun. I didn't want to give in to what they asked," she sobbed, "but finally I did. Their threats to leave me out of the gang finally broke me down. I thought that nothing could be worse than being unpopular, but now I know how stupid I was. I'm in pretty deep now. I don't get any fun out of it. I'm just miserable. I feel so dirty, so soiled. And I'll be this way the rest of my life. Why was I such a dope?"

The minister, deeply touched, had been

trained to handle such human problems and he had an answer to fit her need. "Don't despair," he said kindly. "Against all that wrong doing and messing up of your life is the healing power of the Lord. What you have done was, of course, left scars on you and those you will have to bear. But God's forgiveness can make you clean again. He can change your life. You have had a brush with that form of error known as sin. And sin is a two-faced thing, hiding in glamorous trappings its inner dirtiness and cruelty. Sin is very cruel, for there is no love in it. But Christ sets love against sin. He hates the sin but loves the sinner. He loves you and will free you from your sinfulness."

She looked at him, he told me, just like a pathetic little child. Then he took her from his office into the church, to the altar. She knelt humbly and they prayed together. The girl asked the Lord to forgive her, to change her, to give her spiritual rebirth. The minister was moved to place his hand on the girl's head and pray: "May the healing grace of God take away your sins and make you clean and happy again."

As the young minister finished his story, he said: "When I saw the wonderful look on that girl's face following that prayer for cleansing, I knew why I became a minister. What a thrill, actually to see Christ change people. That girl now has what it takes to live right. She found that greatest of all joys—the happiness of the transformed soul."

I, too, feel a great privilege to preach from the pulpit and to write in this newspaper column and say to one and all that no matter what you have done, you can be forgiven, your life can be different, you can know peace and joy. I want to remind you that you do not need to stay as you are. You do not have to live with a self that is weak, fearful, defeated. You can be different—wonderfully different.

(Copyright, 1958, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Nasser Doing OK With Soviet Aid

WASHINGTON—With settlement of payment to the shareholders of the Suez Canal Co. finally agreed to, the way is now open for the attempt so long deferred to come to terms with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the new United Arab Republic.

In the nearly two years that have elapsed since nationalization of the canal, Nasser has refused to behave according to advance predictions. It was widely said in London and Paris that under Nasser the canal would break down, that Egyptian pilots could not get the traffic through, that the West would be discriminated against. In fact, more ships have daily passed through this vital link between East and West and pilots, largely Egyptian, have maintained an equitable traffic pattern.

One of the few Westerners not surprised by this development is Eugene Black, executive director of the International Bank. Black, who masterminded the canal company settlement, has consistently refused to underrate Nasser's sticking powers and his influence in the Arab world. When John Foster Dulles publicly rebuffed Nasser on development of the Aswan Dam, Black did not conceal his dismay at what he felt was a tragic error of judgment.

With the agreement to pay the canal shareholders, American policy toward Nasser can presumably now move forward along the lines of the four-phase directive sent recently to American Ambassador Raymond Hare in Cairo. This provides in the first phase for unfreezing the Egyptian bank balances held in this country since the canal crisis, resuming the small aid program that was interrupted, and permitting CARE to begin feeding operations again with agricultural surpluses.

In its later phases the directive stresses new and positive moves, including increased economic assistance. Each step is conditional, of course, on Nasser's continuing to maintain a neutral position between the West and the Soviet bloc.

Here, it is hardly necessary to add, is the catch. Nasser is now on an 18-day tour of the Soviet Union. His schedule is a fine example of the kind of all-out red carpet treatment that a totalitarian

state can give a distinguished visitor who is being wooed.

He is being taken to the Soviet Asiatic provinces where, naturally, the Moslem population will welcome him. Not once but twice he is billed for addresses to crowds that are certain to be enthusiastic.

The danger is obvious. Besides being an astute, hard-working operator, Nasser is volatile, vain, impressionable, with a strong will to believe that a society can be transformed overnight by the wave of a revolutionary wand. Having been taken up onto the Russian mountain top, he could quite easily lose his balance and end up as nothing more than a Soviet puppet.

But as Nasser himself well knows, this would greatly damage his position in the Arab world. As the strong man getting favors from both sides, he can play the role of a dispassionate leader. As a puppet, he would alienate some of the most powerful Arab forces.

So the betting here is that while Nasser may suffer a severe attack of vertigo in the course of his red-carpet tour, he will return to Cairo in a more or less upright position. But the threat of Soviet penetration in the Middle East is great, nevertheless.

In his remarkably frank speech to the United States Chamber of Commerce, Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, warned of the rapid growth of the Soviet economy and of the way in which that growing economic strength is being used for penetration of uncommitted and underdeveloped lands. He cited little Yemen, strategically situated at the entrance to the Red Sea from the Gulf of Aden, which has already received \$130,000,000 in Communist loans, aid and arms. This puts major sources of Western oil in further jeopardy.

Perhaps it was necessary to play a waiting game with Nasser—to wait until he would come to a reasonable settlement on compensation for the canal. But in the meantime he has been demonstrating that, with a little help from the Communist bloc, he can survive on his own. That is a heady discovery for him and for the other Arab leaders.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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VETERINARIAN WRITES
'Cat Distemper' Is Quick Killer, Highly Contagious

By AKIN M. SIMPSON, D.V.M.
The common cat is one of the most universal pets. Many farmers consider a few cats around the barn and other outbuildings, a must for the prevention of rats and mice. And, of course, a sizable number of cats are kept only for pets. The history of cats goes back to Egyptian times. During that period cats were so hard to raise that Egyptian Pharaohs often had cats by their sides when they were buried in their tombs.

Since those days we find that the cat population has gone in cycles, building up and then declining because of disease or in some instances, due to witchcraft. During these periods of low cat numbers, rat-borne diseases often killed thousands of people. This is one of the strongest indications we have as to the value of cats in the control of rodents. In more recent times, new and improved methods of controlling rodents have taken some of the spotlight from our feline friends.

CAT DISTEMPER

There are several serious contagious diseases of cats, but the most serious is feline enteritis, scientifically named "Panleukopenia," but more commonly known as cat distemper. Fortunately this disease is not transmissible to dogs or humans.

Recent advances by veterinary scientists indicate that a program of vaccination can be used successfully in protecting cats against this disease. New drugs, antiserum, and other medications have also been developed in recent years and are doing a better job of controlling the disease.

The real cause of cat distemper is a virus which can spread rapidly. It is actually a blood disease which affects the cat by killing off the red corpuscles in the blood supply. The disease can spread directly from one cat to another. It can also be spread indirectly when one cat goes where another has been, or by another animal or person carrying the virus on his feet, clothing, etc.

Panleukopenia is one of the many diseases that affect livestock and pets that is classified as a "quick killer." Some cats, especially those half grown, die so quickly from this disease that they are just found dead and the owners often suspect poisoning.

SYMPTOMS

However, the disease may also appear in a form that acts slower. In these cases there is a loss of appetite and the cat may sit around hunched up like a rabbit and will resent being disturbed. This hunched up appearance is characteristic because the abdomen is sore from the intestinal inflammation.

After the disease has progressed a few days a discharge from the nose may develop. Often the cat dies before this symptom develops. Another early sign is vomiting. In the early stages there is a marked rise in temperature, but this slowly falls as the disease progresses until often a subnormal temperature occurs a day or two before death.

Now 80 to 90 per cent or more of the cats infected with the "slow" type may recover if the veterinarian can begin treatment early enough.

In addition to the new drugs, antiserum is of some use. There is another broad classification of treatment veterinarians often apply. These are called "supportive" treatments. They include the injection of fluids, vitamins, and digestive proteins to fight the effects of dehydration and lack of appetite. Combined with antibiotics and other drugs, they help speed recovery.

HARDY VIRUS

Veterinary research workers have demonstrated that the virus that causes panleukopenia is able to live a long time. To combat this, the infected cats should be isolated immediately and the

healthy ones removed from the contaminated quarters.

All of the bedding and litter should be destroyed. Then, at least two or three months should elapse before healthy cats are brought to the premises. All new cats should be immediately vaccinated.

Other conditions which may affect cats are improper feeding, inadequate diet, ear infections and other chronic infections. The proper feeding of a cat is a double-edged problem. Giving the cat a proper diet and getting him to eat it are often two different things. Much of the success in getting cats to eat a well-balanced diet depends upon how his eating habits are started as a kitten.

Cats cannot grow and be healthy when fed on milk or fish alone. They need some kind of meat. Kidney, either raw or cooked, is desirable.

PARASITES

Ear infections are common in cats and are often implicated in other health problems. A veterinarian may find the cat has scratched the outside ear raw in an attempt to show his owner that he has trouble down inside the ear.

The most common offender is a tiny mite that burrows into the skin inside the ears. When it gets in this position it later eggs which soon hatch and produce more mites. Mites spread from one cat to another.

Fungus infections are also common. The cat owner who is suspicious of ear trouble can make a quick and easy preliminary check. All he has to do is look into the ear; a dirty ear is almost always an infected ear and is causing discomfort.

Veterinary scientists say there are more than 500 different kinds of parasites which may cause trouble. Many of these occur so rarely as to be little more than curiosities. A few cause marked injury and even death in cats.

Like many other animals, cats which suffer from a parasite infestation do not show symptoms until the condition is serious. It is only during recent years that veterinarians have come to realize the importance of damage that can be caused by parasites.

The control of parasites must be based on a knowledge of the organisms, their life cycles, and their resistance to eradication. The most effective control measure is strict, attention to sanitation.

Finding Lost Dog Proves Profitable

CHICAGO (AP)—It was just like finding a thousand-dollar bill when Mrs. Fred Sass, 43, found a miniature French poodle wandering in an alley near her home Thursday.

The little silver gray dog, Tina, had been missing since Monday and her owners, Atty and Mrs. William Shipley, believed she was stolen by burglars who had ransacked their apartment.

Shipley offered the burglars, in addition to the \$1,000 reward, a \$250 mink coat they overlooked if they would return Tina.

Mrs. Sass was more than satisfied when Shipley handed her a \$1,000 check.

Mrs. Lawson Is Candidate For Re-Election

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mrs. Vena Lawson, county and district clerk in Glasscock County, is asking for re-election to the office. She filed her candidacy recently with the

Glasscock County Democratic chairman.

"I would like to continue to serve as the county and district clerk here, and feel that my experience has contributed to the efficient handling of the duties and responsibilities of this important office and in rendering the type of service that citizens have a right to expect," Mrs. Lawson said.

"I am proud of my record of service which has merited the confidence of voters in previous years," she added. "I want to

take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the people of Glasscock County for the many kindnesses and courtesies shown me in the past and for the confidence in entrusting me with the office I now hold.

"My pledge is a continuation of efficiency and service to you. I earnestly enlist your loyalty and support with the assurance that I will endeavor as in the past to justify your faith in a quality of service which will not fall short of your trust."

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MRS. WINIFRED GREENLEES



The day after Winifred Greenlees arrived in Big Spring for the first time, she walked into the First National Bank and told R. V. Middleton, vice president, she was interested in finding a secretarial job.

Mr. Middleton introduced her to R. T. Piner, bank president. Mrs. Greenlees went to work two days later — Nov. 1, 1946.

For two months, she performed various secretarial duties. Then, on Jan. 15, 1947, she became Mr. Piner's secretary, a post she held until his retirement last December. Since then she has been serving as secretary for the new president, J. R. Hensley.

A native of Mobile, Ala., and a former resident of several sections of the U.S., Mrs. Greenlees now calls herself an adopted Texan and says she wouldn't trade Big Spring for any other place to live.

And of all the types of work she has ever done, she says she likes banking best. Her responsibilities extend beyond the usual stenographic field. She assists the bank officers with much of their work, and often is able to handle problems of bank customers, subject to approval of the officers.

Mrs. Greenlees has found time to develop many friendships among her banking associates as well as the bank's clientele, and she always has time to confer with any customer on his or her business problem.

Mrs. Greenlees, the former Winifred Bolling, started her professional career as a teacher in Mobile schools. However, after one year she decided she didn't like the teaching profession, so she enrolled in business college.

In Chicago, she worked for a time as secretary for Harold J. Nutting, merchandising manager for Marshall Field & Co. Later she moved to New Orleans and worked for Godchaux Sugars. Subsequently, she was employed in government posts at Brementon, Wash., and Austin, Texas.

It was while she was working in New Orleans that she met William E. Greenlees, then a student in the Tulane University Law School and later Corporation Court judge here. They were married in New Orleans, and their first daughter, Catherine, was born there.

The family moved to Big Spring on Oct. 28, 1946. Mr. Greenlees began the practice of law here and Mrs. Greenlees quickly found her place in local banking circles. Catherine will be a senior in Big Spring High School next year, and the Greenlees' other daughter, Winnie, will be a freshman.

Mrs. Greenlees takes advantage of every opportunity to increase her knowledge of banking, and studies her profession from every angle possible. She recently completed courses in commercial law and principles of bank operations, both conducted here under auspices of the American Institute of Banking. She is secretary of the local chapter of the AIB.



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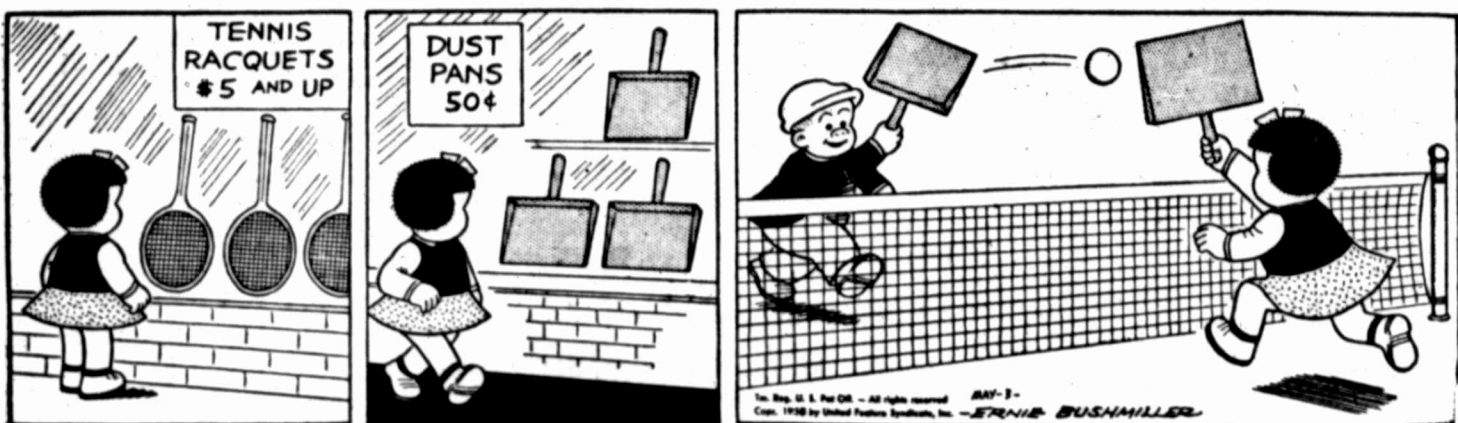
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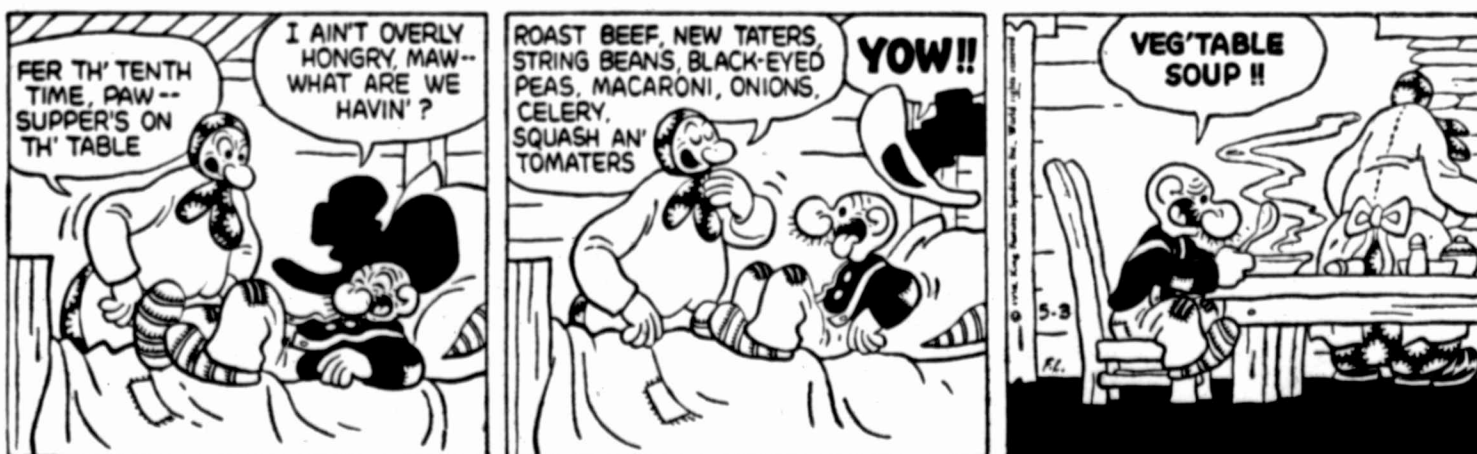
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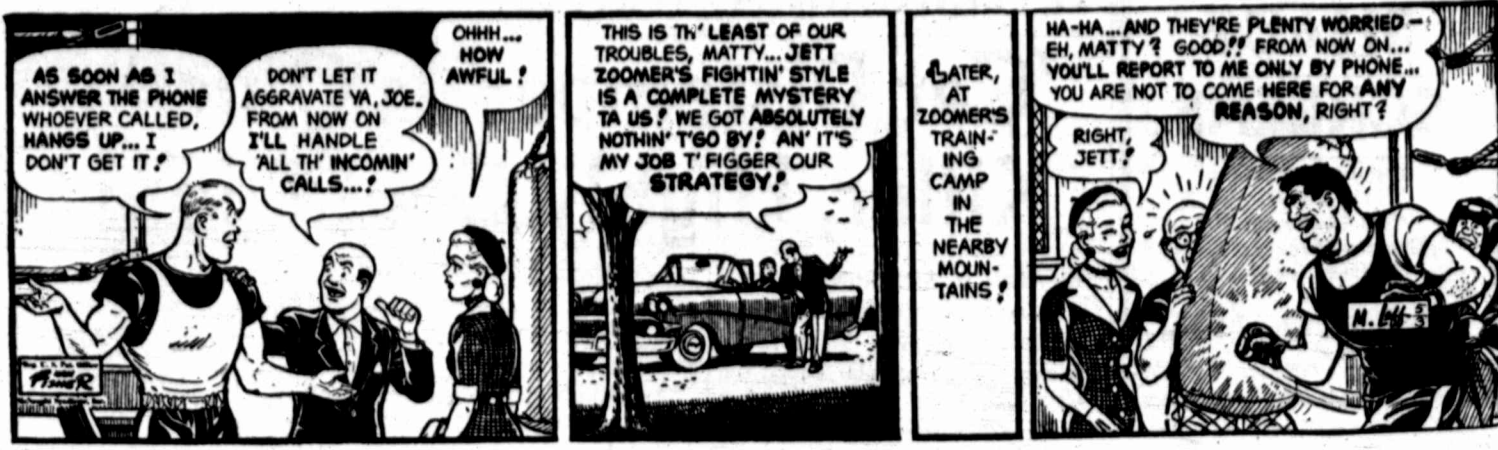
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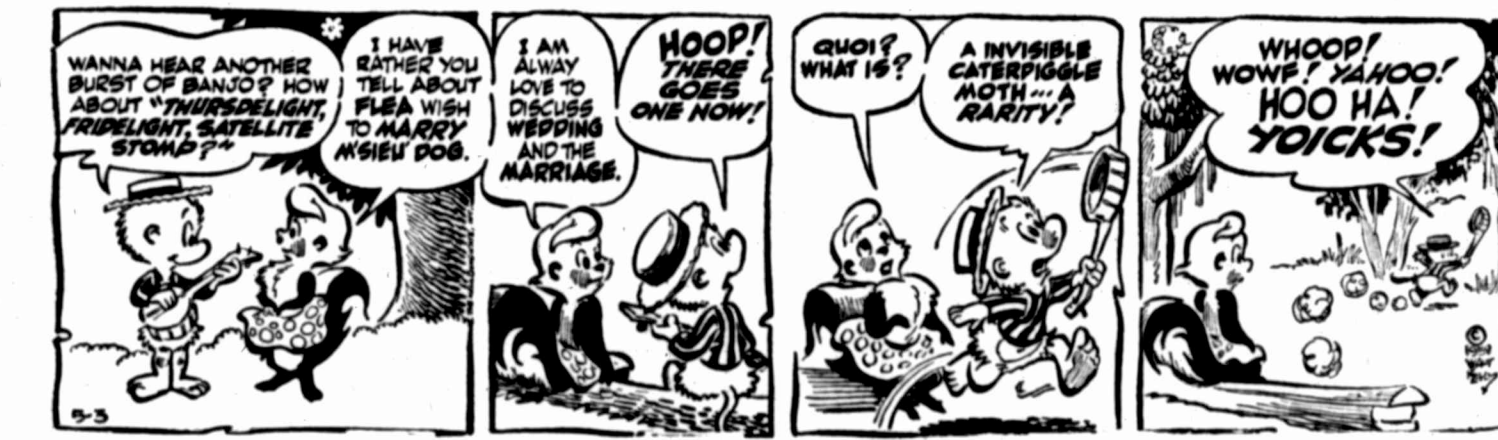


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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Book of the Bible 2. Wriglike 3. Play on words 12. Inlet 13. Serving to warn 18. Pitcher 16. Surgical instrument 17. Piece of cloth 19. Venture 20. Joins together 23. Portion of bacon 27. Court 28. Drinking vessel 30. Segment 31. Leg terminal 33. Carous 35. Auction 36. City in Yugoslavia 38. Label 40. Father 41. Not so much 42. Cleanliness 45. Trade 47. Lair 48. Capable of being posted 52. Long suffering 55. Outer 56. Small island 57. Pagoda ornament 58. Whirlpool 59. Russian emperor DOWN 1. Expert aviator 2. Cut 3. Sights 4. Caravanary 5. Norwegian county 6. Nobleman 7. Close by 8. Foundation stones 9. Taro paste 10. Vase 11. Amer. humorist 14. Subject for an essay 18. Jewel 20. Terrible 21. Untied 22. Take supper 24. Tendency to intoxication 26. Splendor 28. Like coarse grass 29. Secure 32. Scuffle 34. Faucet 37. Look out 38. Underdeveloped flower 42. Furious 44. Forgive 46. Walk wearily 48. Encountered 49. Chopping tool 50. Inhabitant of suffix 51. Noun suffix denoting occupation 52. Guido's note 54. Gr. avenging spirit



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-3

CINE G Je

THE Glenn F. Laine, D. shall, P. Grainger. Saturday Glenn F into a pain this comb fights, The brand of As any knows, sh nation of fense eve Wool' pri die under prairie. It enough to the West v of lead. Ford, in man, and tradition roes, catt. Actually for cattler ing progr grass r whereas c normal, grow bac Shepherd reasonabl herds fo would be sult was cattle into Ford, it the mill w. He i Laine, w even thr the dire

Mickey ed salio Water." hit as a also son The r poung s "Planet." also De "Tamm cattle b Helpin ment wi Buchans Pedro C BON. David Jean s reeted the ne Sunday Ritz. A lit down to far as nice yo trist wo the nic scious doctor. Miss illustra principi ties th by a yearning "Bonjo

CINEMA COMMENT

Glenn Ford Changes Into Jeans For A Comic Western

THE SHEEPMAN, starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine. Directed by George Marshall. Produced by Edmund Grainger. Wednesday through Saturday at the Ritz.

Glenn Ford once again squeezes into a pair of dirty blue jeans for this combination of bravos, gun-fights, The Chase and an offbeat brand of humor.

As any saddle sore Western fan knows, sheepmen are the abomination of cattlemen, who take offense even at the "100 per cent Wool" printed on their long-handle underwear. One blast in a prairie full of lowing cattle is enough to fill the cool clean air of the West with an unhealthy amount of lead.

Ford, in this case, is the sheepman, and he follows the recent film tradition that sheepmen are heroes, cattlemen are heels.

Actually, there was good cause for cattlemen's wrath. Sheep, having protruding teeth, chop the grass right down to the roots, whereas cattle, being more nearly normal, leave enough grass to grow back.

Shepherds were stubborn about reasonable suggestions that their herds follow the cattle so there would be enough for both. The result was a get-tough policy by the cattle interests.

Ford, it seems, is not the run-of-the-mill cowboy, but a man of He is abetted by Miss MacLaine, whose comic talents show even through the heavy wardrobe the director made her wear.



FORD, MacLAINE & FRIENDS
They were a terror with their teeth

described as a bedroom romp along the Riviera.

The film's Paris sequences are black and white, and the retrospection of the girl who tells the story is in color. Miss Seberg, who made her debut as Joan d'Arc, is the girl in question, and Niven has taken a lovely blonde into the household, a situation exploded by Miss Kerr who drives out the other woman and takes her place. She excuses herself since she and Niven are planning to be married.

Miss Seberg doesn't like this situation; it may mean an end to their wild ways. So she plots with her boyfriend, Geoffrey Horne ("Bridge on the River Kwai") to bring back the blonde. She succeeds, too well.

the cartoon "Magoo Goes Overboard" at the Ritz Sunday through Tuesday.

And speaking of movie cartoons, there is an avalanche of puns this week in the titles thereof. For example:

"Safari So Good" (Ritz, Wed-Sat); "The Awful Tooth" (State, Tues-Wed); "Mouse Taken Identity" (Jet, Sun-Mon); "Dumbell of the Yukon" (Jet, Thurs-Sat); "Punchy De Leon" (Sahara, Tues-Wed).

Don't say I didn't warn you.
—BOB SMITH



KERR & NIVEN
A bedroom romp

Mickey Shaughnessy, the censored sailor of "Don't Go Near the Water," was making another comedy hit as a Western bad man who is also something of a clod.

The real villain is that nice young spaceman in "Forbidden Planet." Leslie Nielsen; he was also Debbie Reynolds' lover in "Tammie." Here, he's a dastardly cattle baron.

Helping out in the comic department will be the town bum, Edgar Buchanan, with Slim Pickens and Pedro Gonzalez Gonzalez.

BONJOUR TRISTESSE, with David Niven, Deborah Kerr, and Jean Seberg. Produced and directed by Otto Preminger. From the novel by Françoise Sagan. Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz.

A little French girl once sat down to write a book. She was, so far as anyone knew, a perfectly nice young lady. But a psychiatrist would have told you that even the nicest person has a subconscious mind that would shock a doctor.

Miss Sagan's novel was a prime illustration of this psychological principle, for it deals with activities that could only be imagined by a young lady subconsciously yearning for the wild side of life. "Bonjour Tristesse" might best be



ROCK HUDSON
One of the 'angels'

Short reviews: "The Tarnished Angels." From "Pylon," William Faulkner's morality tale with a reverse twist. Rock Hudson, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone bring the story to life.

"The Gift of Love." The "gift" is an adopted child (Evelyn Rudie) by childless Lauren Bacall to her husband, Robert Stack. Miss Bacall dies, leaving Stack to spurn the child in his grief.

"Sea Wife." A British lost-at-sea film with an odd ending. Joan Collins portrays a nun whose identity is unknown to the men who share the life raft, men who meet varying fates because of this situation.

"Omar Khayyam." The famed Persian poet, author of "The Rubaiyat," was a remarkable man; unfortunately, this is not a remarkable picture.

For those film viewers with an "arty" sense of humor, there is



LAUREN BACALL
The gift was a child

Literary Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The lively literary exchange that dramatist Bernard Shaw carried on for years with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the renowned actress, is slated for tour and Broadway presentation as a play entitled "Dear Liar."

Jerome Kilty obtained the long-sought production rights after a Showcase performance of his adaptation at Cambridge, Mass. The presentation is to include brief scenes from Shaw's "Pygmalion" and "The Apple Cart."

Milton Berle To Return To Video

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Milton Berle is returning to television. He'll have a weekly half-hour comedy show at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on NBC, starting next fall.

Video Award Winner's Still On 'Cloud 9'

By **BOB THOMAS**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I'm still riding on Cloud 9," said Ann B. Davis. But she came down to earth for a moment to explain how she got up there.

She's been riding high since she won a TV Academy award a fortnight ago as the best supporting actress in television. As any fan of the Bob Cummings Show can tell you, she is Shirley Schultzy, long-suffering secretary of the rakish photographer.

Four years ago, Ann was working in the Christmas card line of a local department store. She graduated to a revue in a tiny Hollywood theater. There was no salary attached.

"I figured anywhere I went from there would be an improvement," she cracked. But she doubtless never suspected that she'd make the grade as an award winning actress.

Ann admitted an affinity for comedy at an early age. Born in Schenectady, N. Y., and reared in Erie, Pa., she long had a notion she wanted to act, especially for laughs. For the first few years of her career, she got little else.

"I played all kinds of theaters, even a tent show," she recalled. "I got \$20 a week. Later, it was raised to \$25 because I was a good kid and helped put up the tent."

She came West in '49, seeking gold in Porterville, Calif., barn theater. There was little to be found, but the experience was great. She continued prospecting in Monterey and San Francisco theaters before trying her luck in Hollywood.

"In between, I worked in the 5 and 10, waited tables—the whole bit," she said. "Sure, it was a tough way up, but there's one good thing about it: You feel so grateful when the good things do start happening to you."

She has made 134 of the Cummings shows and couldn't be happier. She'd like it to go on forever. Of course, TV shows never do, and she has given the future some thought. Her great ambition is to do a Broadway play. Then there is the possibility of her own TV series.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1958 7-D

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By **BOB SMITH**

New Board For Civic Theatre

Meet the new officers of the Big Spring Civic Theatre Inc.: President, Capt. Allen R. Robertson, originally from Weslaco, in the Rio Grande Valley.

A graduate in journalism of The University of Texas, he is now public relations officer at Webb AFB. His experiences in the diplomacy of public relations, besides adjutant work in the service, has developed his leadership qualifications to an above average mark.

Although relatively inexperienced in theatre work, Robertson brings to the Civic Theatre an ability to coordinate activities of those who are.

Between December, 1945, and April, 1951, when he was recalled into the service, Robertson ran his own citrus grove business in the Valley, worked a stint for the Agriculture Department and indulged in free-lance writing.

Robertson came to Big Spring in July, 1956.

Vice President John Austin came to Big Spring in April, 1957, from Kentucky with his wife and three children. He is a floral designer for Estah's Flowers.

He began his dramatic training in high school, and majored in art and drama at Murray College in Kentucky and at the University of Kentucky. He has been in several theatre groups, including one in Memphis, Tenn.

He has conducted local talent shows all over the U.S., and has done choreography and stage design. Besides acting and directing, he has had roles in musicals, has covered a broad night club circuit and has done some music writing.

Austin has just recently finished a three-act play, "Catch Another at the Corner," which he describes as a romantic comedy.

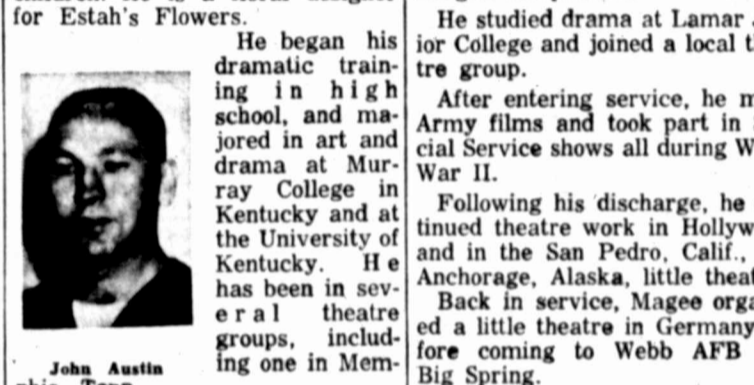
Secretary, Airman Hugh Butler McCauley, hails originally from Coleraine, County Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

He had no theatre experience before coming to Big Spring in August, 1956. He joined the Civic Theatre in January, 1957. Since then, he has had roles in the two Easter Pageants which the theatre has staged, and has played in one 1-act production. He has put forth quite a bit of effort in behind the scenes work.

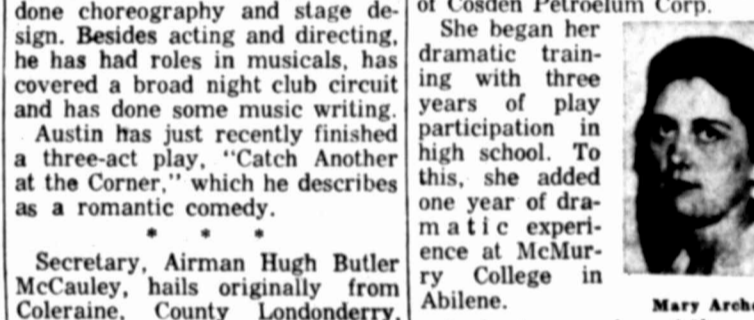
McCauley is a section chief, air-



Allen Robertson



John Austin



Hugh McCauley

Band To Tour

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—The 100-piece U.S. Army field band, which has traveled more than 800,000 miles in the past 10 years, will tour the Orient for the first time. It is en route to play concerts in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

Broadway Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor has signed to star next fall opposite Franchoy Tonne in "Rules of the Game," a drama by Luigi Pirandello.

It will be her first White Way stage appearance.

Thomas TYPewriter and OFFICE SUPPLY

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inez considers himself more a musician than a thespian, yet his stage experience is of professional calibre.

Santa Ana, Calif., is his hometown. A member of a musical family, he studied guitar from his earliest days, later attending the Pease Conservatory of Music in Sacramento. He also studied under Escudero, classical guitarist, and Eduardo Canino (Rita Hayworth's musician father.). He covered a night club circuit and was featured in several West Coast classical concerts.

Martinez's dramatic experience began in high school. He later joined a professional musical summer stock troupe in Sacramento, and worked with the San Diego community theatre. Entering the service, he joined the Special Services branch which deals mostly with entertainment.

Martinez came to Big Spring in



Bob Martinez

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THE FIGHTING WILDCATS

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with JOHN CARRADINE • PETER LORRE
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TODAY AND MONDAY
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BONJOUR, TRISTESSE

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sun through Tuesday "BONJOUR TRISTESSE," with Deborah Kerr and David Niven. Wednesday through Saturday "THE SHEEPMAN," with Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon.

STATE
Sunday and Monday "FIGHTING WILDCATS," with Keefe Brasselle; also, "HELL SHIP MUTINY."
Tuesday and Wednesday "HAPPY ROAD," with Gene Kelly.
Thursday through Saturday "VIKING WOMEN AND THE SEA SERPENT"; also, "THE ASTOUNDING SHE MONSTER."

JET
Sunday and Monday "GIFT OF LOVE," with Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack.
Tuesday and Wednesday "SEA WIFE," with Joan Collins.
Thursday through Saturday "TARNISHED ANGELS," with Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone.

SAHARA
Sunday and Monday "JAIL HOUSE ROCK," with Elvis Presley; also, "OMAR KHAYYAM," with Cornel Wilde and Debra Paget.
Tuesday and Wednesday "OUTLAW GIRL," with Silvana Mangano; also, "WAYWARD WIFE."
Thursday through Saturday "REACH FOR THE SKY," with Kenneth Moore and Muriel Pavlow; also, "THE BIG CAPER," with Rory Calhoun and Mary Costa.

ALPS
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4, 1958

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT

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Printed Linen One group of Moynashel printed linen. Assorted colors and prints . . . 36 inches wide. Regular 2.98 yard value. 2 yards for 3.00	Handbags Top handle barrel type handbags . . . in black, white, pink, blue, red or flax cowhide, also in black patent. 2.98 value. 2.00 plus tax	Men's T-Shirts combed cotton, fine rib T-Shirts, with nylon reinforced neckband. Short sleeves . . . shrinkage controlled. Sizes 34 to 44. 1.50 value. 1.00	Men's Shorts Fine combed cotton shorts . . . boxer style. Sizes 30 to 40. 1.50 value. 1.00	Men's Undershirts Combed cotton fine rib undershirts. White only. Sizes 34 to 44. 1.50 value. 1.00
Nylon Bath Mats 100% nylon bath mats with lutex trim. 21x36 size. Assorted colors. 6.95 value. 4.00 Matching 1.98 lid cover . . . 1.15	Gloshen Solid colors and prints . . . ideal for curtains, bedspreads, cafe curtains, slip covers. 36 inches wide . . . in short lengths. 1.69 to 1.98 values. 88c yd.	Girls' Batiste Panties Cotton batiste panties with double seat Eyelet embroidery trim. In pink, blue, maize and white. Sizes 2 to 12. 59c values. 2 for 1.00	Infants' Items Dresses, diaper shirts, bibs, night shirts, morning dresses, and rompers. White and pastels. 1.29 to 1.35 values. 1.00	Plisse, Sun Suits Assorted colors . . . tailored style for boys and ruffle seat styles for girls . . . Sizes 6 mos. to 18 mos. and 1 to 4 yrs. 1.25 value. 1.00
Striped Percale Sheets Fine white percale with pastel stripes. Twin fitted and 72x108 flat sheets. 3.25 value. 2.00 ea.	Ladies' Nylon Briefs Sheer nylon Hollywood and Bikini style briefs . . . button and bow trim. In white, pink, red or black. Sizes 5-6-7. 2.98 values. 2.00	Fabrics One group of assorted rayon and cotton fabrics. Solid colors, plaids and prints. 1.49 to 1.98 values. 1.00 yd.	Cotton Prints Group of 80 square cotton prints. 36 inches wide. Assorted colors and patterns. 59c values. 2 yds. for 1.00	Tea Towels Large 30x30 bleached white sack tea towels . . . red stitched hems . . . 4 in a package. 1.29 values. 1.00 pkg.
Nylon Pettiskirts In white with white embroidery. White with pink or white with blue. Regular 8.95 values. 5.00	Ladies' Dresses One rack of ladies' dresses . . . broken size ranges . . . excellent values. 14.95 to 24.95 values. 10.00	Card Table Cover Reversible quilted plastic card table cover . . . standard size . . . Assorted colors. 1.29 values. 1.00	Magnetic Pot Holders 4 in a package . . . Washable . . . in blue, red, green and yellow prints . . . 1.29 value. 1.00	Ladies Billfolds Black, antique white, pink, flax, light blue and coral leather . . . Has picture holder. 1.29 value. 1.00 plus tax
Men's Dress Shirts Men's fancy patterned and colored dress shirts from our regular stock. Broken sizes. Regular 4.00 shirts. 2.00	Boys' Suits Sizes 3 to 16. Selected group of spring and summer suits from regular stock. 4.95 to 12.95 values. 3.00	Decorative Scarfs White cotton embroidery, 24" and 42" dresser scarfs, doilies, vanity sets and chair back sets. 1.29 to 1.49 values. 1.00 ea.	Scissors Imported carbon steel sewing scissors . . . hand ground and nickle plated, 6, 7, and 8 inch sizes. 2.00 values. 1.00	Shoe Bags Grey plastic shoe bags for the closet . . . Assorted color trim. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. 1.19 value. 1.00
Student Suits Summer weights . . . and light colors. Sizes 34 to 38. Regular 29.50 and 35.00 values. 1/2 price	Boys' Sport Coats Sizes 3 to 19. Light weights for spring and summer wear. Assorted colors and fabrics. 5.00 to 9.95 values. 3.00	Ironing Board Cover and Pad Fits standard size ironing boards . . . Silicone, scorch-proof cover with Fibretex burn-proof pad. 1.49 value. 1.00	Throw Pillows Special Purchase. Excellent values . . . 18" squares, 14" squares and rounds in solid color barkcloth and corduroy, and gold overlay print sailcloth. In a wonderful selection of colors. 1.00 each	Gift Items Complete new assortment . . . never been shown before, listed are only a few of the many new items, vases, 12" spaghetti bowls, composites, bent glass ash trays and tid-bit trays. 1.19 to 1.49 values. 1.00 each
Men's Sport Coats Ivy league style sport coats in stripe dacron and cotton . . . there are also a few other sport coats in this group. Excellent values. 22.50 values. 1/2 price	Remnants Cotton Satins Cotton Prints Silk Prints Net Drapery Wools Silk Suiting Rayons Satins Taffeta and many others 1/2 Price			

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1958

JAMES LITTLE
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Trailer Houses Outgrow Space Allotted By City Ordinances

By **BOBBY HORTON**
 One provision in the city ordinances for trailer houses has become inadequate during the last 11 years, in the advent toward the trailer house as a common living quarters.
 So points out Lige Fox, supervisor of the city health unit. Provisions for trailer housing were drawn up in 1947, and only since then, he says, has the mobile home unit become used extensively.
 The requirement is that a trailer or unit of habitation (motel) has to be allowed a section of space 25 x 35 feet in area.
 However, today it is most common to see trailer homes the same width but up to 10 feet longer.
 Partially in remedy of this, Fox says that the city now upholds a state recommendation that calls for a border of five feet to surround the house. Thus, at any one point, a trailer is separated from another by a minimum distance of 10 feet.
 This at least allows a family a certain amount of privacy, and

does provide room for an automobile.
 "It can't," Fox says jokingly, "keep the neighboring children from coming over and fighting, however."
 According to other provisions of the city, trailer housing firms are bound by two methods of sanitation and disposal of waste. They may provide communal facilities, or as the most frequent case, the trailers carry private bath facilities.
 Under the communal method, a proprietor provides for the travel units a shower stall, basin, commode, and usually laundry facilities. Going further, provisions state that such a communal unit must be furnished for every 20 persons of each sex.
 Most modern trailers, however, are equipped with all plumbing utilities, and need only a connection to the cistern. Here again, there are two choices. Trailers may be attached to the city sewerage disposal system, or to a private disposal, septic tank for ex-

ample, which must be approved by the health department. Airtight connections, secure as any plumbing fixtures, must be supplied to insure complete sanitation.
 Fire precautions are more or less limited to safe wiring into the house, and the burning of trash, grass, and papers in warranted places.
 Admittance of household pets in trailer camps is left up to the proprietor's discretion. Other animals such as goats, pigs and sheep, cannot be kept in an area of habitation, as sanitation rules go.
 Basically, sanitation and fire hazard requirements for trailer houses and motels are the same as for hotels and other public lodging places. Sewage disposal, animals and insects, fire threats, and any bad sanitation on the part of the city or family have to be watched. Health officials inspect for such things, and attempt to govern trailer housing by the city ordinances and the state health recommendations, according to Fox.

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 Most important of all, Mothers can now have less fear should any attacking virus threaten baby's health. In our pharmacy are the wonderful anti-biotics physicians prescribe, that often overnight bring back baby's health.

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'Correct Posture Week' Being Observed Locally

The Howard County Chiropractic Assn. is sponsoring National Correct Posture Week as a public service to promote physical fitness, Dr. William T. Chrane, president, announced Saturday.
 The observance is being staged nationally by the National Chiropractic Assn.
 "This event is held annually to remind people everywhere that long life and sound health, generally speaking require correct posture in both active and passive pursuits," said Dr. Chrane.
 National Correct Posture Week is officially recognized by the Congress of the United States. In the 82nd Congress, the Hon. Wm. Langer, (R. N. D.) received the unanimous approval of his colleagues to have a testimonial to the nation's doctors of chiropractic read into the Congressional Record.
 In presenting his tribute, Sen. Langer declared: "Mr. President, all of us are increasingly aware of the desirability of reducing ill health to a minimum. We are less keenly aware, however, of

the extent to which bad posture habits are responsible for poor health, and of the degree to which they could be reduced if all of us were taught from childhood to sit, stand, and to walk as nature intended us to do.
 "Each year the National Chiropractic Assn., an organization devoted to professional advancement and high ethical standards, sponsors National Correct Posture Week during the first week of May. This, as the National Chiropractic Assn. puts it, is a week devoted to reminding Americans that long life and sound health demand correct posture. None of us can quarrel with the purpose or the results of this national campaign, which is a public service program of the National Chiropractic Assn."
 Praising Correct Posture Week as an impelling force in the drive against sickness, Sen. Langer's speech concluded: "National Correct Posture Week is a significant contribution to national health and welfare. Active participation by everyone can bring nothing but good."



ROTC Adjutant
 Brown Buford Rogers, junior from Big Spring, has been elected adjutant of the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary society at Texas Christian University. M-Sgt. Rogers is a physics and mathematics major at TCU, and is secretary of T. Cups, the physics club on campus. He is also a member of Parabola, math society, and the Disciples Student Fellowship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown B. Rogers of Big Spring.

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Two tempters from our big selection of cool, flirtatious brims in many sizes and shapes. All in light-as-a-cloud rayon shantung, deliciously frothed with row upon row of crisp organza ruffles . . . to make you look sweet as spun sugar. Come try them all and find your prettiest brim. White and ice cream pastels.

State National Bank Soon To Have Electronic System

The State National Bank announces it is anticipating June delivery of new electronic accounting machines to handle checking account bookkeeping. These have been on order for more than a year, and are among the first to be ordered in Texas.
 The electronic posting machines will greatly increase operating efficiency of the bank and streamline all operations, officials said. The machines produce the bank's and the customers' records with an unprecedented degree of accuracy and speed. All standard printed records will be retained, in addition to the electronic procedure.
 Manufactured by National Cash Register and called the "Post-Tronic", the new machine makes possible the automatic pickup of old account balances on conventional bank forms, as well as several other major bookkeeping innovations. Banks can establish a degree of accuracy in checking-account bookkeeping which heretofore was realized only by time-consuming and costly duplication of effort.
 The "Post-Tronic" is equipped with an electronic reading and recording mechanism that automatically stores a depositor's checking-account balance on conventional-type monthly statements in the form of invisible magnetic symbols. As a result, an operator cannot make an incorrect pickup of a depositor's balance, eliminating a frequent source of error.
 The machine also verifies electronically that the proper check is charged against the proper account. It automatically aligns the bookkeeping form to the next proper posting line. If the operator should commit any one of several possible errors in preparing a statement, the machine becomes inoperative until proper corrective steps have been taken.
 The bank pointed out that in handling the thousands of transactions that take place every day, accuracy is always the primary consideration. All systems are designed to check and double-check every record made of a transaction. Electronics simplifies the task.

Draws Fine For Duel Challenge

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — A Neshoba County man, fined \$300 for challenging an editor to a duel with pistols or shotguns, is appealing to circuit court.
 Buford Posey, 32, told Justice of the Peace Preston Collins Friday that he didn't actually intend it as a challenge when he wrote to editor Jack Tannehill of the Neshoba Democrat.
 Tannehill told the court the letter contained three alternatives, one of which was to settle their differences by a duel. What led to the issue was something published about Posey in Tannehill's paper.
 Tannehill said he refused to publish Posey's answer because the editor considered the material libelous, for which he would be responsible.

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