

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Slightly higher day-time temperatures. High today 67; Low tonight 49; High tomorrow 72.

Table with 4 columns: Page, Amusements, Comics, Editorials, Dear Abby, Oil News, School Report, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News, Page, Sec. D, Sec. B, Sec. C, Sec. C



Head Lock

A head lock is thrown on Mrs. Ofelia Bowers, 38, by officer Max Garcia, with an assist from officer Arthur Bernstein as police break up an egg-splitting, purse swinging fight between women staffers and workers leaving the Tex-Son, Inc., Garment Plant at San Antonio. Mrs. Bowers had just clubbed another officer with her purse as he was trying to make her move out of the strike area.

8 KILLED

Hockey Arena Roof Caves In

LISTOWEL, Ont. (AP) — The roof of the Listowel Memorial Arena, heavily burdened with snow, collapsed Saturday, killing seven hockey players under 12 years of age and their recreation director. Nineteen others were injured.

Rescuers dug through debris for additional victims. Three boys were unaccounted for. Only the entrance to the \$90,000 arena built four years ago remained standing. The concrete walls buckled during a Pee-wee Hockey League game. The collapsed roof covered the entire ice surface.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Thursday's shower—with a bit of soft hail and sleet—didn't materially alter the pasture and farm outlook, but it will serve as a starter. The surprise moisture measured from 2 to an inch and a half, but the heavier downpours were spotted. At least it washed the dust off grass and bushes.

Russ Ship May Have Cut Cable

ARGENTIA, Nfld. (AP) — The U. S. Navy ship whose boarding party said a Soviet trawler probably broke transatlantic cables resumed Saturday her patrol against possible enemy attack on North America.



Commander

Speaking of education, HCJC had a successful career day on Monday. More than 500 turned out, most of them seniors from a dozen schools in this area. Business and professional men and women took time out to seriously discuss career plans with the youthful men and women.

Hospital representatives pro- (See THE WEEK, Pg. 10-A, Col. 3)

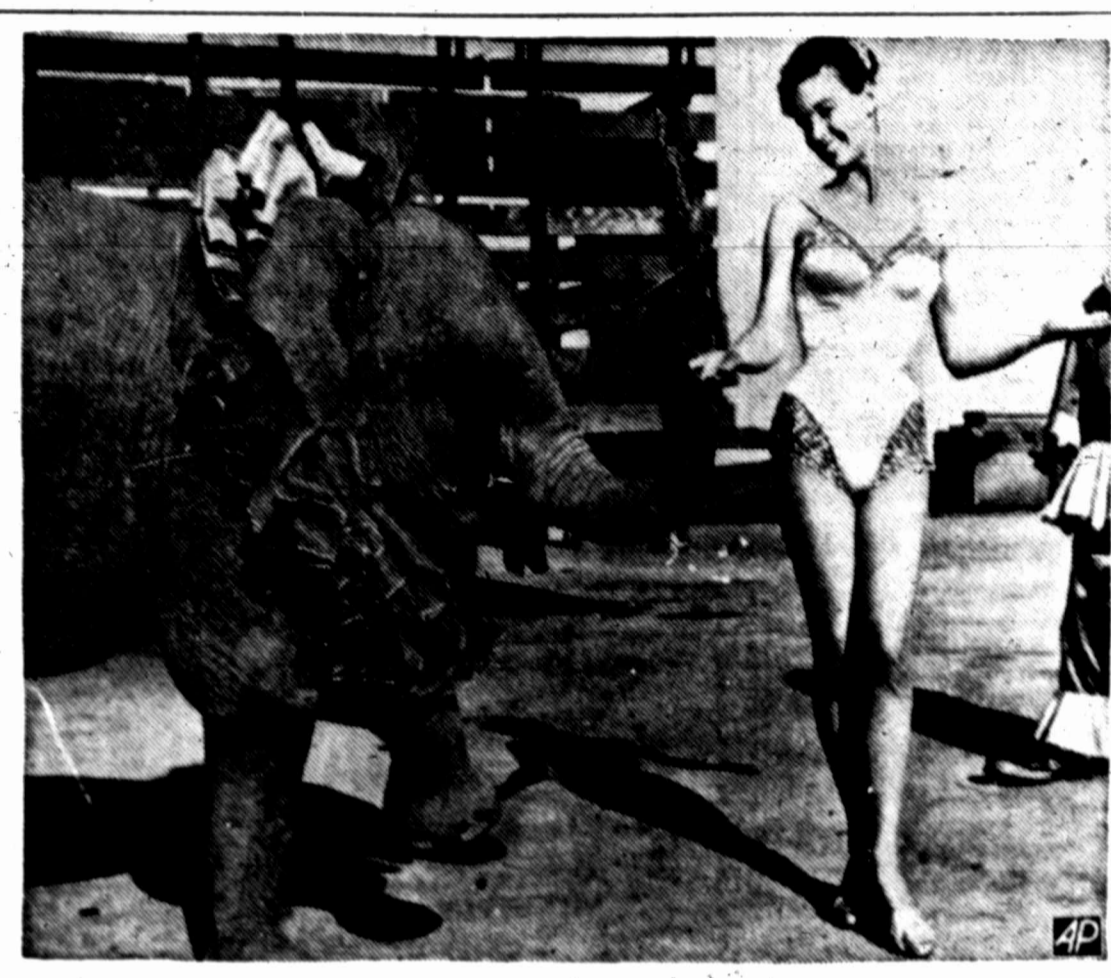
Strike Nears End

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—The Workmen's Committee of the Gulf Oil Group in the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union agreed Saturday night to recommend acceptance of a settlement to end a strike that has killed the Gulf Oil Corp. refinery here since Jan. 28.

Air Force Shoots At Polar Orbit With Heavy Satellite

Nickname Is Trademark In Underworld

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Greasy Thumb Guzik to Bottles Capone, a man's nickname is his trademark in the underworld. But you might get your head bashed in if you address some of them to their faces by the monickers they've won. They frankly would rather be known as "Mr."



Kathy And Purple Elephant

Actress Kathy Grant (she's Mrs. Bing Crosby in private life) poses with Bingo Jr., a baby elephant painted purple for movie-making purposes, on the set of "The Big Circus." Bingo is demonstrating the only trick he's learned so far. Kathy plays the part of an acrobat in the Allied-Artists movie now in production.

Trackers Report No Signals Yet

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Discoverer satellite roared aloft from this West Coast missile base Saturday but four hours after the launching the Air Force said it could not confirm that the satellite was in orbit.

Resident Dies Of Gun Wound Here Saturday

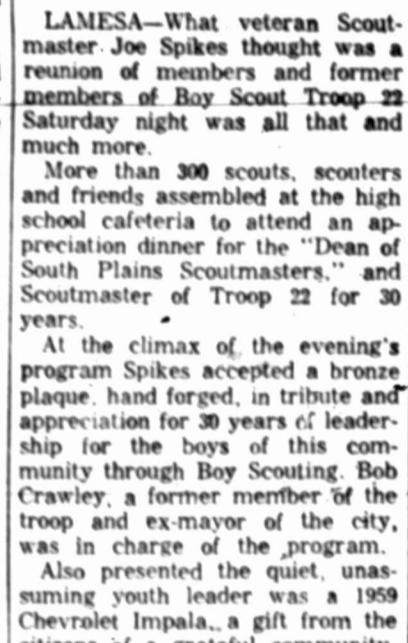
Henry James Covert, 51, native of Big Spring and for 26 years with Cosden refinery, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday of a gunshot wound in the head.

and that the second stage ignited on schedule. The firing of the satellite opened a series of research shots designed to show man how he can venture safely into space.

The 1,300-pound cylinder, 19 feet long and 5 feet wide, was blasted skyward by a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

Police were notified of the tragedy by a phone call. They said that two boys passing the house were summoned by Mrs. Covert. She told them that her husband had shot himself. They ran across the street to 1001 E. 17th and phoned to the police station.

Joe Spikes Honored At Lamesa For 30 Years As Scoutmaster



JOE SPIKES

LAMESA—What veteran Scoutmaster Joe Spikes thought was a reunion of members and former members of Boy Scout Troop 22 Saturday night was all that and much more.

Arthur Shuck, executive president of the Boy Scouts of America; from the offices of the governor of Texas, Sens Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough.

Thirty-five years ago his prime interest was baseball and his love for the game still endures. Along with hundreds of boys whose characters he helped mold are those boys who have played with the American Legion baseball teams.

Eisenhower Extends Voluntary Oil Imports Program For 'Study'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's voluntary oil import control program will continue in effect through March 10 while President Eisenhower decides what to do about imposing mandatory curbs.

Continuation is necessary in order that I may have time to consider the findings and recommendations of the director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization resulting from the current study of the effects of imports of crude oil and derivatives on the national security.

U.S. oil companies have contended that competition from foreign oil has interfered with their ability to develop oil reserves adequate for national defense needs. Sharp gains in crude oil imports have been registered in recent months and government experts have long considered the necessity of imposing controls that would prove more effective.

AF Transport Crash Kills 5

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—A Military Air Transport Service C121G crashed and exploded Saturday near this north-central Arizona city, killing all five Navy crewmen aboard.

Crisp, Dry Air Covers Texas

Crisp, dry air covered Texas Saturday giving the whole state ideal fall weather.

55 Register For Derby, List Open

Entries in the 1959 Soap Box Derby rose to 55 Saturday when nearly a score of new contestants signed up.

Surgery On Finger Baulks Van Cliburn

NEW YORK (AP)—Pianist Van Cliburn and the love of his life—his piano—are going to be separated for a few weeks.

Strike Nears End

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HENRY JAMES COVERT



'Messiah' Soloists

Ira Schantz and Joyce Howard will be among the soloists for the Easter portion of "The Messiah," scheduled for City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. March 22. The famed composition by Handel is now in rehearsal by the Big Spring Community Chorus. No tickets will be sold, but voluntary contributions will be accepted, proceeds going to the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The chorus has scheduled another rehearsal at 3:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Methodist Church.

Surgery Under Study For Beating Victim

Walter Gatlin, 32-year-old odd-jobs man, spined into his third week of unconsciousness Saturday night.

He is now in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he will be examined and perhaps operated on by Dr. Jack Dunn, Lubbock neurologist.

Gatlin, badly battered in a fight on the night of Feb. 14 at his home on W. 2nd, has never regained consciousness since.

The transfer to Lubbock was made on Friday afternoon.

Gatlin has shown little if any indications of coming out of the coma. Severe head injuries are blamed for his condition.

Dr. Fabian Götter, who treated the man until his removal from the Big Spring Hospital, said a severe concussion seemed responsible for his unconsciousness.

Two men were arrested and are charged with assault with intent to murder as result of the incident. One James P. Tinsol, 29, was released from the county jail on Saturday. He posted bond of \$5,000. His brother, John A. Tinsol, 22, was released some days ago.

The two men have refused to make any statement about the matter.

Gatlin, who was a yard worker and occasionally operated a light hauling business, was found sprawled in the yard of his residence. He had been subjected to a merciless beating, officers said.

Jaycees Seeking Funds For 4-H, FFA Livestock Show

Chub Jones, president of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday that members of his organization are now engaged in their campaign to raise the \$1,000 needed to finance the annual Howard County 4-H & FFA Livestock Show.

The show, tentatively scheduled for March 17, 18 and 19, will be at the Howard County Fair Grounds. There is a possibility, it was said, the dates may have to be changed—possibly to the following week in the month.

However, the campaign for funds has to be pushed ahead now, Jones said. He asked all persons interested in the 4-H and FFA programs to give freely.

The money is used to defray costs of trophies, provide prize money and stage the show.

A part of it is also used for educational trips young stockmen make and to pay for the barbecue which is served to the buyers who participate in the auction. It is also used to further the program of the Junior Livestock Breeding Association, now in its fourth year of existence.

Graham Plays It Cool For Aussies

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham devoted Saturday night's Melbourne service to "Bodgies and Widgees"—Australia's young hoodlums and their girls. But only three turned up.

Some of the rest, the boys in their purple pants and the girls in short, tight skirts, were at the new Elvis Presley movie "King Creole."

The audience at the open-air music Bowl were teen-agers and younger. More than 2,000 made decisions for Christ after Graham had exhorted them with "hop" talk.

As they filed in, Graham said: "Crazy man, crazy—dad, you really blasted me this morning—you were really cool, dad, cool, I mean cool!"

Just-Keeping Record Clean

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mayor Harold Frankel received a call from an acquaintance offering congratulations on Huntington's selection as an All-America city in a national contest. But as the mayor was saying thanks for the kind thoughts, the caller added: "Now get your All-America garbage truck over to my house and pick up the garbage."

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
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PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

LETTER

Scores Lack Of 'Understanding'

To The Editor:

With regards to the "Public Housing Proposal" that has been presented to our City Commissioners, I would express my sympathy to you and yours on your lack of knowledge. A better understanding of the situation might help you, as well as the other prejudiced people of our town.

In the first place the "North Side" doesn't happen to have the only "Slum Area" in fact, parts of the North Side rate higher than other sections of our fair city. Get the map of the survey that has been made and you'll see that other parts of Big Spring have "slum" homes, too. In fact, one may be in your back yard if you should be renting your garage to a family too large for the space.

In the second place, several things constitute to make for sub-standard housing, and the survey shows these sub-standard houses all over the town of Big Spring. It has long been a complaint of the City Fathers, Chamber of Commerce and others (according to the Herald) that there is a shortage of rentals in our town. So, what happens? Anyone with a chicken coop boards it up and rents it. Whose fault? The chicken coop owner can use the money and the renter

needs a roof. An ordinance stating these houses are unlawful, but who is to enforce it? Property is sold with the understanding (and even with the written guarantee) that sub-standard houses can't be built on it or within miles. But if someone move a shack or build a hut in the "restricted" area and who hollers? If you do, who do you holler to? It seems this is no one's responsibility.

The housing situation is only one issue. It has been and is getting more and more repulsive to read of the happenings of the North Side in the Herald. Check your back issues and see how many times since Jan. 1 such as this has been printed. "Accident on North Side." Then follows a story with two sentences about the accident on North Side and five listings of accidents in other places.

It happens about the tragedies that go on also. Anything that happens north of the tracks is spread throughout the Herald with each and every reporter getting his 2-cents worth in. But, when they happen in other areas, well, the people are left to wonder as to the outcome of the "airman shot by his mate in a neighbor's yard," or "details of the stabbing were not available."

Oh, well, no one's perfect, so can't expect a paper to be. But I do feel you owe the public and people of Big Spring the courtesy of checking the facts and figures before putting them in print, and both sides of a question might help toward better understandings, too.

Sincerely,
LLOYD OLA BEARDEN
510 NE 10th Street

Moon Receives Death Penalty

HOUSTON (AP)—Narvel Moon received the death penalty Saturday for the Nov. 29 postul slaying of Steven Appleton, 11.

Moon, an Adkins farmer, also is charged with murdering Steven's father, Bertram Appleton, 38, and a friend Lee Hanson, 40.

A jury received the case at 6:30 p.m. Friday and reached its verdict at 11:04 p.m. The verdict was read by a clerk at the opening of court Saturday.

Moon stopped chewing his gum, but only momentarily, upon hearing the verdict.

Just before the jury reported, Moon had leaned over and told his attorneys, "I hope I do get the death penalty."

Leon Lusk of the defense gave notice of appeal.

Stevens and the two men were shot to death while target shooting near the Adkins dam. Moon admitted borrowing a pistol from one of the men to take a shot at a target. He said he robbed the men of \$48 and then killed all three.

Martin C Of C Banquet Slated

STANTON — Annual banquet of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the high school cafeteria. H. H. McKeenolds, manager, has announced.

New president of the chamber is James Eiland. Hostesses direct, Gary James Webb, Finley Rhodes, D. L. Snodgrass, Jim McCoy and Connie Mack Hood.

War On Moles

HUSUM, Germany (AP)—Frisian islanders plan war this spring against an invasion of moles whose tunnels threaten the dikes that guard the islands from the North Sea. In sporadic campaigning so far gas has proved the most effective weapon.

dollar DAY

GREAT SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—GET HERE EARLY!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MILK GLASS GIFTS USUALLY \$1 TO \$2

88¢ EACH

Exceptional values at this price! Gleaming white ash trays, assorted bowls, bud vases, hobnail shrimp bowls, egg cups, and many others. Hurry—you'll want several!

ONLY \$5 DOWN HOLDS 'TIL MAY 15

Wards 22-in. rotary mower

LOW PRE-SEASON PRICE!

Was 74.95 **49⁸⁸**

YOU SAVE \$25

Built to do the job right! Staggered wheels give smooth, neat cut—no scalping. Sturdy handle snaps off for easy storage. Husky 2HP engine.

CLOSE SIDE TRIM
2 HP ENGINE
SUCTION-TYPE BLADE
FREE LEAF MULCHER

Reg. 2.79 Ladies' Dresses 2 For 5.00 <small>Assorted cotton print house dresses. Sizes 12 to 24½.</small>	Reg. 4.98 Ladies' Jackets 3.00 <small>Unlined cotton sheen gabardine. Sizes 10 to 18.</small>	Reg. 49¢ Receiving Blanket 3 For 1.00 <small>In assorted colors. Size 36x54 inches. Come early for these.</small>	Reg. 69¢ Children's Tee Shirts 2 For 1.00 <small>Assorted stripes and solids. Knit shirts. Sizes 1 to 6X.</small>	Reg. 3.98 Girls' Robes 2.00 <small>Cotton quilted robes in sizes 6 to 14.</small>
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1.69 Value Boys' Sport Shirts 1.00 <small>Sizes 8 to 16 long sleeve shirts. Assorted colors and patterns.</small>	Reg. 3.98 Boys' Jackets 2.00 <small>Lightweight reversible spring jackets. Sizes 6 to 16.</small>	Values To 6.99 Men's, Boys' Oxfords 3.00 <small>Browns and blacks. Not all sizes. A real value.</small>	Reg. 3.98 Dacron Pillows 2.00 <small>Assorted print bed pillows. Limit 2 to a customer.</small>	Reg. 1.98 Tier Curtains 1.00 <small>An assortment of tiers. Reg. 98¢. Valances 47¢.</small>
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Reg. 79¢ Yd. Prints-Ginghams 2 Yds. 1.00 <small>An assortment of drip-dry and crease resistant materials.</small>	Reg. 88¢ Dress Hangers 2 Sets 1.00 <small>Sets of 6 with foam rubber non-slip cover.</small>	Reg. 299.95 Refrigerator 269.00 <small>Big 11.8 cu. ft. automatic defrost with 14-lb. freezer.</small>	Reg. 229.95 Chest Freezer 179.00 <small>15 cu. ft. holds 325 lbs. 5-yr. warranty on sealed unit.</small>	Reg. 129.95 Sewing Machine 100.00 <small>7 Jewel automatic will blind stitch and make button holes.</small>
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3 Day special 39.95 value
26-inch bike for boys, girls
31⁸⁸
Rugged double top bar for durability. Machine-welded, bonderized, enamel frame.
24" boys', girls' 30.88
20" boys', girls' 29.88

Save 32.17! **Royal Aristocrat**
portable with 4 top features!
96⁸⁸
Nationally 129,051 Has Twin Pack ribbon, Magic Margin, touch set tabs! Full size keyboard.
Royal Royale, only.....\$9.97

SALE! SIGNATURE canister cleaner with 7 attachments
44⁸⁸
No need to spend extra time cleaning—powerful suction gets all the dirt the first time. Convenient disposable bags.
48⁸⁸
Guaranteed equal to the highest priced lined paint on the market. Resists chipping, cracking, peeling. White is self-cleaning—dirt washes off.

SALE! Reg. 5.85 Super—no finer house paint made
4⁸⁸
GALLON

DOLLAR DAY

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS	INVENTORY CLOSE OUT ON THESE ITEMS	
COSTUME JEWELRY 75% Off Regular Price	Universal Electric BLANKETS ½ PRICE Reg. \$34.95—Now \$17.47	SMALL APPLIANCES 20% to 25% Off Reg. Retail Prices Everyday Low Prices
LUGGAGE ALL MAKES 20% Off	4-Speed Portable RECORD PLAYERS Automatic—Reg. \$49.95 \$29.95 Admiral—Westinghouse HURRY FOR THESE LIMITED QUANTITY	CHINA Close Out On Same Pattern Of Castleton, Haviland and Continental ½ PRICE
CAMERAS K-25 Keystone With Case And Light Meter Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$49.95 Save \$30.00 Lifetime Guarantee	UNDERWOOD LEADER TYPEWRITER \$49.95 ONLY 4 TO SELL Reg. \$79.95 Keystone K-75 PROJECTOR Reg. \$77.50 \$59.95	CAMERAS K-27 Keystone Triple Lens With Light Meter and Case Reg. \$118.00 NOW \$79.00 Save \$39.00

MOTHERS AND FATHERS ATTEND SCHOOL ONE DAY THIS WEEK

BUY ON TIME — IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

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GALLON



High Judges On Visit

Two justices of the Texas Supreme Court were visitors in Big Spring Friday. Associate Justice Clyde E. Smith and Associate Justice Joe Greenhill were en route to a legal institute at El Paso and stopped here for a visit with friends. Left to right are Clyde E. Thomas, Judge Greenhill, Judge Smith and James Little. Thomas and Little are veteran Big Spring attorneys. The visitors were guests of the local Bar Assn. for a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel.

Legion, Auxiliary Push Plans For Activities In March, April

Members of the Howard County Post of the American Legion pushed plans for three major events at their weekly meeting. Building renovations were discussed and regular committee reports heard.

Advance ticket sales for the dinner on April 2 honoring Preston J. Moore, national commander of the American Legion, were reported at 50 in the first week of their release. The national commander is making a personal visit to Big Spring. The dinner is to be held at the Cosden Country Club.

Raymond Andrews, commander of the Legion's 19th District, heading a district inter-post relationship program, reported visitation to six posts with a dozen more to be called on. Visits to other posts were reported by Alfred Goodson, Byron Hill, Henry Stewart and Don Karns. Attendance from these posts to the national commander dinner was assured.

Jack Pearson and Martin Bunder reported arrangements for the barbecue dinner to honor veterans of WWI being completed. The Post will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Legion on March 19 at the Legion Home. This event was set to coincide with the visit of the national auxiliary president, Mrs. Charles Gunn, and members of the Auxiliary from the West Texas area are also being invited.

This annual event has been keyed as a reunion of veterans of WWI and a special invitation is to made for their attendance and their wives. All WWI veterans, whether members of the Legion or not, are invited.

From the Auxiliary, Mrs. Joe Benefield, president, announced arrangements for entertainment of the national president were being completed, including invitations to all the West Texas units. Mrs. Raymond Andrews, convention chairman, requested the Auxiliary be given the program and concession assignment for the April 11-12 convention of the 19th District to be held in Big Spring.

The Big Spring Legion and Auxiliary is to host the District Convention at a weekend meeting at the Settles Hotel. The Starlighters, a six-piece rhythm band, have been engaged to play for the Saturday night convention dance.

Weekend work parties by members are completing the kitchen addition to the Legion Home and a proposal to dispose of the booths to allow more room for social activities is being considered.

Membership in the Big Spring Post has reached 346 for the highest total since the World War II boom days. Invitations to additional veterans to join with the increasing program of activity are to be issued.

Tickets to the dinner honoring the national commander will be available for members of the organization and others desiring to attend. They may be secured at Hardesty Drug, Anthony's, Alexander's, J. T. Grantham Jewelry

Slayer Of Milkman Goes On Trial At Lubbock Monday

A dozen or more Big Spring residents will be in Lubbock on Monday where they have been summoned as witnesses in the trial in 72nd District Court of Roosevelt Wiley, 23-year-old Negro.

Wiley is accused in the murder of Shorty Canada, San Angelo milk truck driver, killed in death in a robbery on U. S. 87 south of Sterling City. The killing occurred on the morning of Oct. 21.

The crime was committed in Cooke County but on Jan. 23 the defendant was able to win a change of venue which shifted the trial from Robert Lee to Lubbock.

Canada, employee of Gandy's Dairy, was stopped by Roosevelt and Willie McDade, 16, another Negro. He was stabbed to death, robbed of several hundred dollars and his milk truck stolen.

The pair abandoned the truck in Big Spring a few hours later. By middle afternoon, the pair had been arrested after they had gone on a spending spree with the money stolen from their victim. Shortly afterwards Canada's body was found in the weeds off U. S. 87.

Justin McKeever, district attorney, has insisted he will fight to have Wiley sent to the electric chair for the slaying.

Local officers were instrumental in the quick solution of the case and in apprehending the slayers. Big Spring residents are key witnesses in the case. They have been subpoenaed to report to Lubbock court on Monday.

Diane Taylor, 3, Accident Victim, Now Able To Walk

Diane Taylor, 3, who suffered a critical head injury when hit by a car Feb. 17 has made a surprisingly good recovery, a Lubbock brain specialist reported.

Diane is now able to walk and, although still weak, apparently is regaining control of all her faculties. She is expected to be released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock in the next few days.

The little girl received brain surgery which lasted more than two hours following her injury here. She is the daughter of C. W. O. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, 106 Harding.

Baptist Leaders Meeting In Dallas

The Rev. J. W. Arnett, missions secretary for Baptist churches of this area, and Virgil Coffee, district Training Union director for the churches, participated in a conference on the state Training Union program in Dallas Friday.

Another group of church leaders will be in Dallas Monday for committee and staff conferences and to attend the state Baptist executive board meeting.

The Rev. Arnett said about 30 district camp directors from 12 counties are due here Wednesday for an encampment conference.

DWI Charge Filed After Wreck With Sheriff's Car

A driver, now in the county jail and charged with driving while being drunk, selected the wrong car with which to collide on Friday afternoon.

According to Sheriff Miller Harris, Alvin Osborn, 27, of 504 1/2 Presidio, drove his 1930 Dodge broadside into the rear door of one of the official sheriff's cars.

The car, driven by Curley Brown, night deputy, and with W. L. Lennon, civil deputy, was

deeply dimpled when a horse reared up and smacked it, with his forefoot.

Successors Named For R. L. Shelton

FORSAN — D. M. Bardwell has been elected president of the Forsan Service Club to fill the unexpired portion of the term of R. L. Shelton.

Shelton resigned recently and moved to Andrews. Ray Walraven was appointed to succeed Shelton on the Forsan school board.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 1, 1959 3-A

Cupid's Business In The Doldrums

February may be the month of Valentines and hence of a stepped-up romance but the marriage license book at the office of the county clerk didn't reflect such as being the case this year.

Only 21 marriage licenses were issued in February. Business in this department was the slowest of any of the myriad activities in which the county clerk's staff engages.

Plan To Buy Carpet?
See This First:
100% NYLON CARPET
\$8.99 Sq. Yd.
ONLY \$8 Inst. W/Pad
Many Colors
WHITE'S
Furniture Department
202-204 SCURRY

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

FREE

Parents, Attend School One Day This Week
221 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-8261

100 PACKAGES OF FROZEN FOOD OR JUICES FROM SAFEWAY WHEN YOU PURCHASE THESE FREEZERS OR REFRIGERATOR.

Large 14 cu. ft. TRU-COLD 2-door refrigerator-freezer

449⁹⁵ WITH TRADE \$20 a month

\$10 DOWN

161-LB. FREEZER
AUTOMATIC DEFROST
TWIN CRISPERS

- Storage door has egg racks, butter and cheese keeper
- Sanitary defrost refrigerator never drains in food area
- Slide out shelves raise or lower for swift, easy storage

Refrigerator is on top... the food section used most is within easy reach. Giant 161-lb. freezer has fast-freeze shelf, ice ejector, and glide-out basket.

EXCLUSIVE CYCLE-COLD COOLING!
Fan-forced cold chills foods up to twice as fast! Uniform cooling keeps food safe on every shelf.

17 cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer

holds 595 pounds of food

329⁹⁵ \$10 Down \$14 a month

\$10 DOWN

5-YEAR WARRANTY
SAFETY SIGNAL LIGHT

- Fast freeze section captures and keeps food flavor
- Smooth sliding baskets allow easy access to foods
- Flex seal lid keeps in cold, stops frost build up. Yet, freezer is child-safe and may be opened from inside. Modern straight-line design has custom look. Convenient 36" counter-top height.

ONE WEEK ONLY

20-cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer

holds 700 pounds of food

399⁹⁵ \$10 Down \$18 a month

\$10 DOWN

REFRIGERATED SHELVES
FOOD SAFETY LIGHT
5-YEAR WARRANTY

- Fast-freeze section captures all the "in-season" food flavor
- Storage door has ice cream dispenser, handy racks for soup and juice
- Roll-out basket holds up to 72 lbs.

Four open basket-like shelves are refrigerated to allow the greatest cold next to the food itself. Cold air circulates freely around each item.

5-YEAR FOOD PROTECTION PLAN
Wards will pay you up to \$200 for food spoilage due to mechanical failure of your Tru-Cold

15-cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer

holds 525 pounds of food

299⁹⁵ \$10 Down \$13 a month

\$10 DOWN

REFRIGERATED SHELVES
FOOD SAFETY LIGHT
5-YEAR WARRANTY

- Fast-freeze section captures all the "in-season" food flavor
- Storage door has ice cream dispenser, handy racks for soup and juice
- Twin roll-out baskets hold 72-lbs.

Four open basket-like shelves are refrigerated to allow the greatest cold next to the food itself. Cold air circulates freely around each item.

5-YEAR FOOD PROTECTION PLAN
Wards will pay you up to \$200 for food spoilage due to mechanical failure of your Tru-Cold

FOR THE BRIDE

Caribbee
by LENOX

This lovely pattern creates a table of distinction and great beauty. Wide shell pink border. Rim and rope design in 24K gold. 5-pc. place setting. \$23.95. Terms if desired. List your pattern in our Brides Registry.

Takeaway Now For Mother's Day May 10th

Jal's Jewellers

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

USE YOUR CREDIT — IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT



SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNIZED AT HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
Twelve new members initiated into Phi Theta Kappa fraternity

New Attack On Case Backlog Being Planned

Ed Carpenter, county judge, is launching a new effort to diminish the yellowing and swollen civil case court docket of the county court.

He said Saturday he has written a letter to all attorneys in Big Spring asking them to meet with him on March 11. At that time, he hopes to go through the docket with the lawyers, determine from them the cases which can be either dismissed or which have been settled and decide which of the remaining cases should be brought to trial.

He also said he intends to ask if any of the cases which are to be tried can be heard by the court without jury.

He hopes by this method to cull out a great many cases which are already "dead", strike away all cases which have been settled and no entry made on the docket and set up a schedule of matters which can be tried.

He plans to call a civil jury docket as soon as an open week appears on the calendar. In the meantime, if it can be agreed that some of the cases can be heard without a jury, the judge will seek to have these set for trial as soon as possible.

He pointed out that he is available nearly any day in the week to deal with such cases and will be happy to do so.

He and Wayne Burns, county attorney, also plan to schedule a new jury criminal docket as quickly as opportunity offers.

'Heart' Drive Nears Finish

Volunteers for the Heart Fund were making a valiant effort to complete their work Saturday as national heart month moved off the calendar.

There remains some clean-up work to complete the drive, said Mrs. Larson Lloyd, campaign chairman. She expressed appreciation to all who have had a part in the month-long effort, and particularly around the Heart Sunday drive.

So far, about \$2,400 has been realized from the enlistment, of which \$262 came from Coahoma and \$45 from Forsan. The Forsan enlistment under Mrs. C. V. Wash is incomplete with a couple of benefit affairs yet due. At Coahoma, as in Big Spring, the coin containers remain to be collected.

Under Mrs. Zolite Boykin, Heart Sunday chairman, the workers were attempting Saturday to make contacts in last of the unworked areas on Heart Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd said that response from the letter requests had been limited, and she urged those who had received the mail appeals to respond promptly if they could.

FHA girls from the ninth grade added about \$80 to the total collections by their downtown solicitations.

Daniel To Dedicate Museum Additions

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel and others will dedicate recent additions to the Sam Houston Museum at Texas Independence Day ceremonies here Monday.

The additions cost \$82,000. Open house will be held at the museum from 9 to 10 a.m. with coffee served by Mrs. Jennie Morrow Decker of Houston, oldest living granddaughter of Sam Houston; Mrs. Daniel; and Mrs. Harmon Lowman, wife of the president of Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Store Holidays Set At Lamesa

LAMESA —Five holidays for business closing were approved this week by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The holidays were determined from a survey of 17 retail trade groups by their representatives on the retail committee. The dates are Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26; Christmas Day, Dec. 25; and New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

12 AT HCJC Scholarship Group Initiates Members

Twelve new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, at Howard County Junior College on Friday evening.

Phi Theta Kappa is the junior college counterpart to Phi Beta Kappa in the senior colleges. Requirements include a minimum of 2.0 grade points, plus approval by a faculty committee which also appraises the nominees for character, leadership, well-rounded course and other attributes.

On hand for the ceremonies held in the parlor of the Dora Roberts Students Union Building were Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president; Dean and Mrs. Ben Johnson, J. T. Clements, and Miss Ina Mae McCollum.

Anita Gardner, president of Phi Theta Kappa, welcomed the in-

itiates and gave the background for the fraternity. Tommy Pickle read Biblical passages relating to wisdom.

Members and initiates were given candles and Glendene Philley lit the candles. The significance of the crest and of the letters were explained by Denise Honey Meador.

Each of the initiates took the pledge and was presented with a white carnation. Assisting in the initiation were Douglas Burrage and Don Shortes.

New members pictured left to right, back row, Mac Robinson, Charles Arnold, Jimmy Johnson, H. C. McPherson, Ronnie Leatherman and Malcolm Roberts; front row, Sammie McComb, Dorris Krescheck, Beverly Shockley, Barbara Snider, Teral Becker, Mary Breckenridge.

Backlog Of Tax Suits Dwindles

Tax suits, long on the docket of the district court, dwindled with amazing rapidity during February. Wade Choate, district court clerk, said, Saturday. Fifty-six of the cases on file were disposed of during the month.

Twenty divorce suits were filed and 18 divorce suits came up for disposition in the court. Two annulments were granted.

Nineteen civil suits of all other types were filed during the month. Eleven were disposed of without jury. Four adoptions were handled in the month.

Twenty-three criminal cases have been handled without a jury during February and two by jurors. One of these has been appealed.

Nine passports were issued with the cooperation of the district clerk in February.

Land Transactions Soar In February

One hundred and 19 warranty deeds were filed in the office of the county clerk in February, Pauline Petty, clerk, announced today. This represents one of the heaviest loads of such filings in many months.

Check of the records showed that the office had bought and attached \$733.25 in U. S. Internal Revenue stamps to these deeds and to the limited other papers which require such stamps.

The rate of tax on a transaction subject to the tax is \$1.10 per \$1,000 value. However, this does not truly reflect the dollar volume of the transactions involved. Many warranty deeds, oil and gas leases and other taxable papers list only a minimum "consideration." Many deeds, too, come to the office for filing with stamps attached.

In January, to indicate the increased volume of filing, the revenue stamp purchases reached \$382.25.

The warranty deed boom was only a phase of the heavy business the office carried on in February. Mrs. Petty said it was the biggest month in this respect on record.

A total of 1,146 instruments were filed. These included warranty deeds, oil and gas leases, ab-

stracts of judgment, certified probate copies, affidavits, assumed name certificates and similar papers.

A particularly heavy rush of chattel mortgage filings was reported in February — 528 such documents being received.

Officers Named By Lamesa CTC

LAMESA — The Citizens Traffic Commission approved the nomination of a new slate of officers and discussed the existing traffic problem on S. 1st St. in a meeting Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

New officers named are Bert Powell, chairman; Lee McCallister, vice chairman; Bill Beeson, treasurer; and Mrs. David Huettes, secretary. Outgoing chairman is Ralph Hutchison.

Letters are being sent by members of the CTC to the City Council and School Board asking them to remedy the situation. The area in front of the school is deemed hazardous because of the narrow street.

SALE

ONE GROUP
45 RPM RECORDS **4 FOR \$1.00**

ONE SPECIAL GROUP
LPs 10-Inch And 12-Inch **\$1.00**

NEW AND USED
78 RPM Records **25¢**

ONE TABLE
LPs \$1.98 Ea. **5 For \$8.95**

DIAMOND NEEDLE
\$25.00 VALUE **\$8.95**

THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

Another Special Venire Ordered

A special venire of 90 jurors will be notified this week to report to the 118th District Court on March 9 to serve in the trial

of Robert Larez, charged with murder with malice. Larez is under indictment for the slaying on Dec. 28 of Joe Villa. The sheriff's office was dispatching the notices to the special veniremen on Saturday.

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

STAMPS — STAMPS —
NOW OPEN
Stamps in single sheets, & plate like, Beginner's and Advance Stamp albums, catalogues and supplies, Color Catalogues, Blue, Red & Purple Coin holders.
Bell's Stamp & Supply Co.
112 E. 17th AM 4-2604
STAMPS — STAMPS —



WE'RE
LOADED
Monday with
many wonderful
Dollar Day
Bargain Surprises...
shop every department

Layaway Now For Mother's Day — May 10 — Free Gift Wrapping

HERE'S WHY ZALE'S BRINGS YOU...

THE
WORLD'S GREATEST DOLLAR
VALUE IN DIAMONDS

\$79.50

NEVER BEFORE A PRICE
SO LOW ON 1/4 CARAT
OF FINE DIAMONDS

A
NEW
LOW
PRICE
EACH A FULL
1/4 CARAT
TOTAL
WEIGHT

Zale's buys rough diamonds direct from the mine owners and imports them direct to eliminate middleman costs. And... for more big savings... Zale's grades and cuts the diamonds themselves, mounts them in thrilling settings of their own design!

Enchantingly hers... The brilliant Wedding Ring by Zale's own craftsmen. **\$79.50**

Delight her with this unusually graceful Bridal Pair. **\$79.50**

New Bridal Pair with enchanting entwined design. **\$79.50**

14-K WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD MOUNTINGS AVAILABLE!

New Bridal Duo... matched rings. For him, \$40.00 For her, \$39.50 Set **\$79.50**

Charming new Zale Original... the Rare diamond Bridal Pair. **\$79.50**

Bridal Pair, ablaze with diamonds in a feminine new mounting. **\$79.50**

The excitingly-new Dinner Ring in graceful swirling mount. **\$79.50**

Exciting new 17-jewel Green watch with 8 diamonds totalling a full 1/4 carat. **\$79.50**

Massive and masculine in distinctive 14K gold mounting. **\$79.50**

NO MONEY DOWN!
\$1.50 WEEKLY
OR \$6.00 MONTHLY

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

Mothers And Fathers — Attend School One Day This Week



STORE WIDE

DOLLAR DAY

Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS



2 for \$3⁰⁰

Values To \$2.98
Sizes: S-M-L Only
Choice of Colors and Patterns. Several Different Styles.

MEN'S KHAKI SUITS

In colors: khaki, silver grey and spruce green. Shirt and pant to match. 8.2 ounce twist twill. Sizes 28 to 46 pants. Sizes 14 to 17 shirts. Per suit only.

\$5.00

MOTHERS AND FATHERS
ATTEND SCHOOL ONE DAY THIS WEEK

Men's Cinchback
LEVIS

\$2.99 Pr.

2 pr. \$5⁵⁰

Reg. \$4.98 Per Pair
The most famous name in Western Wear.



Slim, trim "cinchbacks" Ivy styled slacks with unpleated front, narrow cut legs, back buckle strap.

All Colors In Stock
Sizes: 26 to 36

100% WORSTED WOOL
MEN'S SUITS

\$32⁸⁸

Reg. \$45.00 and \$55.00 Suits
This is a special purchase of better suits at low, low prices to bring you great savings.

These are year-around weights in light and dark shades.

Sizes: 36 to 46
\$1.00 Down. Will Put One On Layaway.



Wash-'n-Wear
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Fine fabrics of dacron and rayon blends. Well tailored and good looking slacks that are suitable for dress or casual wear. Sizes 28 to 42. This is a real bargain, only

\$5.00

MEN'S
Stretch Socks

2 pr. \$1⁰⁰

The popular nylon stretch socks in both light and dark shades of assorted colors. Fits all sizes 9 1/2 to 13.

MEN'S WHITE
H'dkerchiefs

13 for \$1⁰⁰

Large Size
Well bound, good quality cotton handkerchiefs. Stock up now.

REDUCED TO CLEAR
JACKETS

\$4.00

One large rack of men's and boys' jackets. Assorted styles and patterns. Broken sizes from 34 to 42 in men's sizes. 12 to 16 in boys' sizes. Some are \$9.95 values.

MEN'S COTTON
Work Socks

4 pr. \$1⁰⁰

Anklet or long lengths.
White or random colors in long wearing reinforced cotton. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S 6 INCH HEAVY DUTY
Work Shoes

\$5.00

All leather, long wearing full cork sole. Leather insole. Storm welt. Triple stitched at all points of strain.

Ladies' Can Can
SLIPS

\$2.44

Full 50 yard sweep in the favorite colors. Sizes S-M-L.

NEW SPRING
BAGS

\$1.00

Brighten your ensemble with a new bag. Popular styles, favorite colors. A Special Purchase.

40 DENIER NYLON
BRIEFS

2 \$1⁰⁰

Lavishly trimmed, lovely colors. Fabric of lasting loveliness. Sizes 5-6-7. Reg. \$1.00 pr.

LADIES'
DRESSES

\$5.00

Dan River and Wash-N-Wear Cottons. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

FAMILY
BARGAIN RACK

\$1.44 Ea.

Items for many members of your family. Values to \$8.95.

LADIES'
BLOUSES

\$1.00

One double rack. Take your choice.

GIRLS' JAMICA
SHORTS

99¢

One large table specially priced for dollar day. Values to \$2.98.

RECEIVING
BLANKETS

3 For \$1⁰⁰

Pepperell.
Large 26 x 34 inches.

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY
Boxer Longies

3 pr. \$1⁸⁸

Brown, blue, black, red and green corduroy. Sizes 3 to 8. A Reg. \$1.19 Value.

BOYS'
Blue Jeans

\$1.77

Heavy 13 3/4 Denim. White back denim jeans with zipper fly. Sizes 4 to 12.

SCULPTURED DESIGN
BATH SETS

\$2.88

Consists of large mat and stool cover. Seven colors to choose from. A regular seller at \$3.98.

MEN'S
Work Shirts

\$1.00

Blue or grey chambray shirts with two pockets. Strongly stitched seams. Sizes 14 to 17.

JOHN C. ROBERTS
Men's Shoes

\$4.00

One double table of dress and casual shoes for men. Broken lots and sizes. Values to \$12.95.



Caley and Lord
Fabrics

79¢

Values to \$1.39 Yd. A wide assortment of piece goods that consists of shag barks, chenille dots and satin stripe gingham.

44 Inches Wide

THROW
PILLOWS

Foam rubber filled and covered with beautiful assortment of corduroy materials. A reg. value at \$1.98

88¢ ea.

FOAM RUBBER
BED PILLOWS

Zip on pillow ticks. Full sized bed pillows. A reg. \$3.98 value

\$2.88

EMBROIDERED
COTTON SATIN

Nine colors to choose from. Select for your Easter dress

\$1.98 yd.

4 YARD PIECES
Dress Lengths

A wide assortment of colors and patterns. A regular \$2.00 value

\$1.47

Safety Toe
DRILLER BOOT

\$8.99

Men's 8 Inch Top Driller Boot. Oil treated and leather insole. Oil and gas resistant neoprene sole. Genuine Barbour Stormwelt seals boot against moisture and keeps shape of bottoms.

Sizes: 6 1/2 to 11

New Dean Of Women Takes Up Her Duties

By BOBBY HORTON

The new dean of women and girls athletic instructor, Miss Anna Smith who replaced Arah Phillips at mid-term, has assumed her duties and is busily laying out plans for the HCJC girls volleyball team for the remainder of the year.

Miss Smith was a coach and physical education instructor in Big Spring Spring schools before accepting the college position.

She guided the high school volleyball teams to a 55-8 record, including nine invitational tournament championships, and district, regional and state titles in the last two years.

The new women's athletics head formerly coached at Memphis, Tenn., where one of her contingents was ranked fifth in the National Volleyball tournament. One of Miss Smith's foremost desires during her tenure at HCJC is to carry the college squad to the National Volleyball tournament in Dallas.

A physical education major, Miss Smith graduated from McMurry with a Bachelor of Science degree after attending West Texas State for three years. Later, she obtained her Master's Degree at North Texas State College.

The 23 members of the College Choir make an appearance at the Texas Junior College Teachers Assn. convention at Fort Worth Friday for the opening session.

The choral group will be joining the entire administrative and in-

structional staff of HCJC for the convention.

Under the direction of Ira Schantz, the choir will present "Come, Christians, Join to Sing," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "The Colorado Trail," and "My Bonnie Lassie."

In addition to the appearance of the collegiate vocalists, Schantz will team with Mrs. Don Newsom, well-known soprano of Big Spring, in singing a short group of duets including "Tea For Two," "Softly, As in a Morning Sunrise," and "Love."

Jack Hendrix will accompany presentations of each group at the piano.

I've often wished that I were blessed with a vast scientific and mechanical knowledge that could be at my disposal in creating useful articles for the college student.

But, being very dull of mind in such capacity, I find myself only wishing for it.

The cigarette that burns only in duration of drawing or inhaling and which remains in a neutral state in the ashtray or while I take a 5-minute break for coughing and wheezing.

The machine that displays a moving line of reading, allowing the eye to remain stationary and doing away with page-flipping.

The wrist watch that not only tells the correct time of day, but also the answer to the exam question.

The closet that shines shoes during the night.

The pencil that automatically

takes notes; also along this line, one which is adapted for sensing the correct answers.

The clipboard that assort's class notes.

The electric razor that filters its action, and makes shaving much milder: No doubt the outside world would enjoy this.

A satisfying four-hour meal in a cup of coffee.

A dormant crew cut.

The machine that assort's a conglomeration of facts, figures, puns, statements and outright lies into the neat form of an outline, theme, and bibliography.

After their last meeting with McMurry and Hardin-Simmons in a triangular track meet, the college cinder boys are preparing for a busy season which will include at least eight important athletic carnivals.

This weekend, the HCJC track and field athletes will be occupied with contests in the Border Olympics at Laredo, followed the next weekend by the Southwestern Recreational at Fort Worth.

On March 21, another horse meet, the San Antonio show, draws the local collegians away from home. The Big Spring ABC Relays are slated for March 28, and other worthy challenges for the Jayhawk athletes will be: April 3-4, Texas Relays at Austin; April 18, West Zone Meet; May 4-5, Texas Relays at Austin; April 18, West Junior College Conference meet at Abilene; and May 15-16, National Track Meet at Hutchinson, Kansas.

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HI TALK

Two Band Students Capture Honors In State Contests

By PAT ROGERS

This past week has included a seniors' day, talent assembly, faculty basketball game, and a volleyball tournament. This week we have a holiday!

Congratulations to Mary Jane Engstrom and Kathy Selden. Mary Jane placed third in her division, and Kathy third at the State Band contest in Galveston.

Seniors took a brief glance at their future college days during Senior Day at HCJC. In the general assembly, Dr. W. A. Hunt welcomed the seniors; Marilyn Newsom and Ira Schantz, provided special music; and Supt. C. W. Tarter of Lamesa gave the keynote address. Students then went to various group meetings such as agriculture and geology, business and legal profession, communications, and several others. They also enjoyed a free meal of barbecue.

The Distributive Education

Club had a banquet at the Sands Restaurant Tuesday night. It was announced that Glenda Mahoney, a D. E. member, was classed among the top four essay winners in the regional contest with her essay, "How Advertising Affects Our Lives." This same essay won Glenda a scholarship to San Angelo Junior College.

The roof of the auditorium was almost raised by applause at the talent show, "The Follies of '59". There was every type of act imaginable. BSHS'ers on the stage were seen in such acts as "Frankie and Johnny," a weird number about the Aztec Indians, "Marcia and John," a modern dance to the theme song of "Peter Gunn," the "Kingston Trio" of BSHS, and a comical parrot to the song "Delicious." All in all this show was considered by students as well as the faculty to be one of the best presented in our school.

Men faculty members from Goliad and Runnels Junior High joined in a battling basketball game against Senior High faculty members Roy Worley, Al Milch, and Tom Earnest refereed; from several comments heard around school, the referees weren't always fair in their calling Senior high win by only one point, and the proceeds of the game will be used to send the Steer Basketball team to the state meet in Austin.

Charles and Jimmy Engle, Esco Hamlin, and Lavell Hanson will be traveling to the Houston Fat Stock Show on March 2. These boys are members of the FFA.

A bit of talent was displayed as Texas history students handed in their hand-made projects. The projects consisted of covered wagons, ships, dolls, cradles, salt maps and adobe scenes.

In a meeting of the student council Wednesday, it was discovered that Ranch Week will conflict with nine weeks' exams; therefore the date has been moved up to April 13. During this time, the wild and woolly West will come alive with western clothes, cangurs, chewing tobacco, and horse whips.

BSHS came to life last night as students joined in an old-time

square dance. The capella choir sponsored a box supper and a square dance for BSHS'ers last night in the school cafeteria. They had a taste of how much fun the old-timers used to have in their gatherings.

The volleyball tournament brought last week to an outstanding climax. Such towns as Forson, Imperial, Fort Stockton, Denver City, Coahoma, Sweetwater, Abilene, and many others were guests of Big Spring and also played some fine games in Steer Gymnasium. Awards were given to each of the girls chosen for the all-tournament. This annual event is always a treat for Big Spring as well as the high school.

Ranch Days Rescheduled

Ranch Days at Big Spring High School have been changed to April 13 to avoid conflict with the nine-week tests.

Committees also have been named by the student council to handle various phases of the program. Bill French will have charge of contests for Kangaroo Court, Modesta Simpson is to be in charge of recruiting a jury, and Mary Read will be responsible for permits for wearing lipstick, rolling up cuffs, wearing guns and jewelry.

It also was announced that James Howard Stephens, Bill Engle, Celia Grant and Larry Moore will attend the Texas Assn. of Student Councils in Brownsville March 11-14.

About Time

TUCSON, Ariz. — One of Mrs. O. H. Fishback's poems has just been published in an industrial arts magazine. She submitted it nine years ago.

GOLIAD NEWS

Girls Take Over, Arrange Dates

By PAT ARMSTRONG

This week was "Twirp Week" at Goliad. All week girls carried "boys' books," opened doors for them, and asked them for dates. The activities of the week were climaxed by a soc-hop in the gym Friday at noon. The lunch hour was extended 10 minutes to allow more time for the dance. A panel of teachers chose Larry Carney and Sarah Kinsey as the best dancers. Everyone had lots of fun.

The entire student body of Goliad and Runnels went over to high school Wednesday for the basketball game between both junior high's male faculty and the high school male faculty. The game was a very enthusiastic one and the score was very close during the entire game. High school won (2) by the close margin of 32-31.

Wednesday afternoon the ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y held their weekly meeting. Mrs. Steve Baker, owner of Margie's Dress Shop, gave a talk on spring fashions and showed the group some new styles.

Wednesday morning the Student Council had its meeting. Presi-

dent Bill Pate introduced the members of the two panels that had a debate on "Is Our Student Council a Governing Body or a Fun Club?"

Teie Grooms and Pete Harmonson were on one side and Red Schwarzenbach and Kenny Kay Stevens formed the other.

The council planned the dance that ended Goliad's first "Twirp Week."

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Mr. Glen Appfel introduced the students who were Jerry Henderson, Kenny Kay Stevens and James Ward.

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school "B" team Friday, and high school won 33-10.

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Impala Sport Coupe—like every Chevy—has Safety Plate Glass all around.

Chevy stops quickest... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR. Chevy also won over the other two in a NASCAR economy run—getting the most miles per gallon for 6's and 13's at normal cruising speeds of just over 55 miles an hour.

Fresh as this car is to look at, it's inherited more than its share of those long familiar Chevrolet traits—economy and dependability.

It's a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic valve lifters

in all popular engines—6 and V8. This mark of a modern engine means smoother, quieter performance for you.

There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the dependability of its new brakes (with more lining

area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop at your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 EAST 4TH STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

AMherst 4-7421

Collins Brothers Drug

Wishes To Take This Opportunity To Thank The Public For The Splendid Help They Offered In Helping Close Out Our Walgreen Agency Store. We Are Able Now To Bring You Wholesale Prices. Store Hours 7:30 To 8:00 Open Sundays Except During Church Hours

COLLINS BROS. DRUG

2nd St. and Runnels

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To chart tomorrow's course, today's news is essential

In today's fast-moving world, top business management must forever be on the alert to anticipate far-reaching new developments, surging new trends, imperative new needs.

The "shape of things to come" in the future is taking form today and every day. Successfully to meet the challenge of tomorrow, management must keep itself accurately informed on what is happening today and every day.

To plan ahead effectively, management must know the facts and figures that bear directly or indirectly on business in general and on its own business in particular. For fast, accurate, comprehensive coverage of this essential information, management turns with confidence to its newspaper. Its regular perusal and study becomes a "must" . . . not only in the formulation of long-range plans, but in the day-to-day operation of a business so as to effectively meet new needs and seize new opportunities, as they arise. Thus the newspaper becomes a basic business tool for top management everywhere.

The farmer planning his crops, the student planning his career, the wife planning her homemaking . . . everyone can better anticipate tomorrow for the accurate knowledge of today's news as presented in the newspaper.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Gail Youth Wins Two Grand Lamesa Show Championships

LAMESA—Larry Reeder, 14, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Sid Reeder of Borden County, exhibited grand champions in both the Finewood and Southdown departments in the lamb division of the annual Dawson-Borden Junior Livestock Show Saturday.

Tommy Gardenhire, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire of O'Donnell, showed the grand champion steer, a Hereford. The reserve steer, an Angus, was entered by Roger McMillan, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McMillan of O'Donnell.

All four showmanship awards were won by O'Donnell boys, Robert Bessire took the over-all showmanship prize. Weldon Bessire won the award in the swine division. J. D. Evans was winner in the lamb show, and Tommy Gardenhire won the steer showmanship prize.

The reserve Finewood lamb was shown by David Dennis, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis of Borden County. Jo Ann Lacey, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lacey of O'Donnell, had the reserve champion Southdown.

Some \$2,400 in premiums were distributed to exhibitors at the close of what was described as the biggest and best show in the history of the event.

Paul Gross, assistant county agent of Gaines County, had his work cut out for him on Friday judging the 300 entries in the swine

division of the show. In all, five hundred animals were in competition, steers, lambs and hogs.

Grand champion swine of the show was shown by Robert Bessire, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bessire, O'Donnell. His entry was a Poland China, and the champion of its class.

Lanny Roberts, 10-year-old novice exhibitor from Klondike, making his debut as a livestock showman, saw his Duroc rated as re-

Spence To Attend Water Conference

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will participate Friday in the meeting of the Governor's Statewide Water Committee.

In calling the session, Gov. Price Daniel said that the Board of Water Engineers has completed its first report to the Legislature on a Statewide Water Plan for Texas. The United States Study Commission, which will review and report on the intra-state river basins of Texas, is now in operation and the policies and program of the new commission will be given consideration at the meeting. Pending legislation affecting water matters also will be discussed.

BSHS Student In Finals Of Merit Scholarship Contest

Bill Parsons, son of School Supt. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, has received word that he is one of the finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program and he should know in about two weeks if he is a recipient of one of the top awards.

The announcement was made last week that Parsons is one of about 10,000 finalists still in the running for one of the scholarships. This honor puts him among the top one-half of one per cent of all high school seniors in the nation, the letter to him said.

Parsons took a test in Midland recently—the second in the scholarship program—and results of this test qualified him for the finals. This test, along with one taken earlier and a personal biographical sketch submitted

prior to the first test, will be used to determine the winners. As a finalist, Parsons' name will be listed in a booklet distributed among colleges and scholarship groups and is a very favorable recommendation toward reception of other scholarships awarded each year.

Winners of the scholarships given by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. will be announced publicly in April, but the winners will be notified about March 15. Big Spring High's last National Merit scholar was J. T. Baird, who reached the finals in 1956. Baird is now a junior at Harvard University, and his rating in the National Merit competition was one of the recommendations which earned him a scholarship at the university.

Youth Burned In Explosion Near Vealmoor

James Masingill, a Gail High School senior, was burned about the head and shoulders in a freak explosion at a drilling rig about eight miles north of Vealmoor early Saturday morning.

He is being treated at Big Spring Hospital, and his doctor said Saturday he sustained first and second degree burns.

James, son of Bert Masingill of Vealmoor, had been hauling water to drilling rigs in the area and was filling a 500-gallon storage tank at a rig eight miles north of Vealmoor at the time of the explosion.

He was standing on top of the tank, and while checking to see if the tank was about full, it exploded. Concussion of the blast knocked the top off the tank and Masingill was thrown off.

He was brought to Big Spring by crewmen at the rig.

Annual SA Advisory Board Meeting Set

New officers and board members will be installed at the annual advisory board meeting of the Salvation Army here Monday.

Col. Ernest Pickering, divisional commander for Texas, will make the principal address at the dinner affair scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Another highlight of the evening will be the annual report by Capt. Fred Overton, commander of the Salvation Army program in Big Spring.

Elmer Tarbox will succeed Floyd Parsons as chairman of the advisory board, and Parsons will introduce new board members. Invocation will be by Capt. Lloyd George, Odessa, and dinner music will be by Mrs. Vada Ryerson.

Special music will be furnished by a group from the Big Spring corps, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, a former board chairman, will introduce Col. Pickering. Capt. Robert E. Hall, now of Midland and former-

ly in charge of the work here, will pronounce the benediction. Among the statistics contained in Capt. Overton's report are these: Transients—3,141 individuals given lodgings and 7,179 meals and 4,195 garments.

Family service—117 grocery orders, 37,571 garments issued, 2,264 new and used shoes supplied, 253 Christmas baskets, 2,941 toys (repaired by city firemen) given.

Religious services—103 street services with 2,646 attendance; 106 Sunday services with 7,907 attendance; 53 prayer meetings with 812 attendance; 105 other meetings with 1,821 attendance.

Youth religious services—53 Sunday school sessions with 4,812 attendance; 104 other services with 2,600 attendance; 324 educational classes with 4,738; six days Bible school with 672 attendance. Total adult and youth converts 47.

Financial—Receipts \$24,300, including \$13,837 United Fund, \$6,809 designated gifts, \$1,369 members, \$1,881 Christmas Expenses \$24,300, including \$8,901 salaries and wages, \$2,635 family and transient service, \$1,851 Christmas aid, \$2,642 transportation and replacement, \$2,334 property maintenance and utilities; \$1,366 youth work; \$3,571 administrative; \$713 missionary and special activities. All of this left only a balance of \$82.03 at the end of the year.

Tickets (\$1.75) for the advisory board meetings may be had from the Herald.

Candidate Filing Deadlines Close

On the eve of filing deadlines, the City Commission and School Board elections still have the same number of candidates as had announced two weeks ago.

Deadline for the school election filing comes midnight Wednesday, while prospective city commissioners have until midnight Saturday to file.

No new developments have come since the week of Feb. 13 when, during a three-day period, five cities announced for the school board and two came out for the commission.

Three places on the school board will be filled in an election April 4, and two commissioners will be named in an election April 7. Apparently no incumbents for any of the seats plan to run.

Term of Clyde Angel, Robert Stripling, and Tom Guin expire this month from the board of trustees, while G. W. Dabney and Ward Hall's terms on the city board expire. Angel is president of the school group, and Dabney is mayor.

Commemorative Stamps Coming Out Regularly

February has been a big month for philatelists in Big Spring. The U. S. Post Office Department is continuing at an even accelerated pace in its issuance of special commemorative stamps.

There are four such issues now on sale at the Big Spring post office and another will be on sale Monday.

There has been a brisk demand, postal employees say, from collectors for blocks and sheets of the most recent special issues.

Currently available at the post office are four copies of the special 1-cent Abraham Lincoln, the 4-cent and 8-cent Champion of Liberty issues, depicting Joseph San Martin, and the 4-cent Oregon Statehood issue.

To go on sale Monday is the Lincoln commemorative four-cent issue. Additional commemoratives are to hit the stamp windows in March and on through 1959 according to advance information from the Post Office Department.

Driver Hurt In Collision

Larry Dale Hodnett, 23, of 600 W. 2nd, was given emergency treatment at Cowper's hospital for head injuries at 8:15 p.m. Friday as result of a two-car accident on U. S. 80 at the intersection with FM 700.

Highway patrol officers, who investigated the crash said Hodnett was traveling on U. S. 80 in his 1950 Mercury.

Harold G. LeFort, 32, WAFB, came off FM 700 onto the highway ahead of Hodnett. Hodnett's brakes failed to halt his car. The patrol masks before it rammed into the rear of LeFort's 1955 Chevrolet.

Hodnett injured his head and was taken to the hospital.

3-Day Watch Repair
EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

FERTILIZERS
Now is the time to fertilize your lawn and garden
GET THE BEST — GET
Toro Turf Special
R&H HARDWARE
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
504 Johnson Plenty Free Parking

Attention...all '55 car owners!
All makes! All models!

Our doors are wide open!

Come on in...
It's OLDSmobility time!
Take the wheel... get
"That New Olds Feeling!"

WELCOME! This is 1955 car model trade-in week! We're geared to give special attention to your needs... to show you all the new and exclusive features of Olds for '59. And, of course, owners of '56 and '57 models—or any other year—are more than welcome, too. Come one... come all! Take a ride in a 1959 Oldsmobile... and get That New Olds Feeling!

There's a Rocket for every pocket... a style for every taste!

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 EAST THIRD STREET

RCA Approves Local Rodeo

The Rodeo Cowboys Assn. has approved the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo for 1959.

RCA sanction means that the top professional rodeo talent of the country will be trying for a share of the \$2,450 purse, plus all entry fees, said E. P. Driver, secretary.

This year Butler and Morgan of Burk Burnett will be producers of the show. There will be five major events including calf roping, bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and riding, as well as the added attractions of wild cow milking and the girls' barrel race. Specialty attractions will round out the program.

Show dates are June 11-12-13, said Driver.

Newcomer Greeting Service
ANNOUNCES THAT
MRS. HELEN EUDY
Is the new hostess of Big Spring. She has been a resident since 1929.
Selling Your Business To Newcomers
To Our City
FOR INFORMATION, PHONE AM 4-4868

1/4 CARAT OF DIAMONDS

REGISTERED
Lovebright
INTERLOCKING RINGS
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

\$95.00

FREE
LOOK FOR LOVEBRIGHT IN THE INDUSTRIES OF THE QUARTZ

RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL
RINGS IN PERFECT POSITION

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S

JEWELERS

221 Main Your Credit Is Good

NEW jet age luggage...even LIGHTER than it looks!

SILHOUETTE

by Samsonite

not a lock in sight!

26" Men's Two-Suiter \$42.50
21" Men's Communion Case \$23.00

21" Ladies' Wardrobe \$40.00
5" Beauty Case \$25.00

Newest, smartest luggage ever designed — The beautiful, clean uncluttered look of recessed locks.

It's here! The most modern luggage you've ever seen. New safety locks are hidden away in a sweeping silvery track. The Silhouette finish is textured scuff proof vinyl. Stays new looking. Just wipe it clean with a damp cloth. Inside — convenient roominess to hold all you want to take along. The luxuriously rich linings add the final touch of modern elegance. And when you pick up Silhouette... sheer lightness... because Silhouette is made with magnesium... the light, heavy duty jet plane metal.

All Prices Plus Tax

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S

JEWELERS

221 Main Your Credit Is Good

OUR 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

OFFICERS

- Robert W. Currie
President
- Edith Hatchett
Vice-President
- Temp S. Currie
Vice-President
- John Currie
Ass't Vice-President
- Charles M. Havens
Cashier
- Ima Deason
Ass't Cashier
- Fred E. Haller
Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS

- Robert W. Currie
- Temp S. Currie
- Bernard Fisher
- Merle J. Stewart
- A. L. Cooper

EMPLOYEES

- Sue Arrick
Stenographer 9-15-58
- Frankie Bedell
Proof Clerk 6-10-57
- Janice Bollinger
Bookkeeper 2-9-56
- Rogers Brown
Janitor AU. 1945
- Mrs. Jonel Camp
Teller 2-2-52
- John A. Currie
Asst. Vice President 9-5-51
- Robert W. Currie
President June 1925
- Temp S. Currie
Vice President 7-15-44
- Ima Deason
Asst. Cashier March 1939
- Lillie Mae Gandy
Bookkeeper 11-3-52
- Mrs. Willie Mae
Greenfield
Bookkeeper 3-5-54
- Mrs. Evelyn Hale
Bookkeeper 9-2-58
- Fred E. Haller
Asst. Cashier 2-1-35
- Bill F. Hampton
Head of Proof & Bookkeeping 4-1-57
- Mrs. Deina Harvell
Drive In Teller 10-20-54
- Edith Hatchett
Vice President 4-15-23
- Charles M. Havens
Cashier 10-1-51
- Mrs. Lola Johnson
Bookkeeper 9-20-55
- Mrs. Barbara Jones
Bookkeeper 3-3-50
- Mrs. Ann Land
Clerk-Bookkeeping Dept. 5-5-59
- Mrs. Lois McEireath
Stenographer 8-19-52
- Mrs. Jackie McKinney
Teller 10-5-57
- Sue Nelson
Teller 7-4-54
- Mrs. Wynomi Pitzer
Proof Clerk 4-16-56
- Mrs. Betty Poitevint
Stenographer 2-3-57
- Mrs. Louise Proctor
Teller 12-1-51
- Don Railsback
File Clerk 2-2-56
- Joyce Railsback
Bookkeeper 6-3-57
- Emma Raley
Proof Clerk 1-20-58
- Mrs. Fay Reed
Teller 5-2-51
- Selma Roberts
Clk.-Teller, Inst. Loan Dept. 3-31-56
- Mrs. Roxie Thomasson
Proof Clerk 1-8-59
- Mrs. Margaret Vance
Secretary 8-4-50
- Travis L. Waller
Loan Officer Inst. Loan Dept. 3-13-58
- Ynez Yanez, Jr.
Teller 6-2-52

1909

The First State Bank of Big Spring was organized under the banking laws of Texas and a charter was issued on January 18, 1909. The bank opened for business March 1, 1909 with a capital of \$35,000 and deposits of \$25,055.95. On May 26, 1924 The First State Bank obtained its national charter, then becoming The State National Bank of Big Spring.



PICTURE AT LEFT

From left to right: first man unidentified, L. V. Reed, assistant cashier; John A. Currie, T. S. Currie, cashier, becoming president on Jan. 9, 1940 and J. L. Atwood, one of the first customers of the new bank

1934

The State National Bank observed its 25th Anniversary by moving to the new quarters of its present location. The capital, surplus and undivided profits then amounted to \$171,155.73 and deposits were up to \$985,011.00 which showed a tremendous increase in the preceding twenty-five years, but more was to come. The banking house was enlarged and completely remodeled in 1951 to better serve the increasing needs of a growing community.



Pictured above are the officers of the State National Bank: Robert W. Currie, President; Temp S. Curry, Vice President; Ima Deason, Assistant Cashier; Edith Hatchett, Vice President; John Currie, Assistant Vice President; Charles Havens, Cashier; and Fred Haller, Assistant Cashier

1959

Today, modern electronic banking equipment has taken the place of the quill pen and the old Boston ledgers.

The investments made in this equipment and expansion confirms the faith The State National Bank has in the future of Big Spring and its trade area.

Today our capital amounts to \$873,218.97 and deposits are up to \$12,075,746.12

A personal invitation is always extended to the public to come in and visit with the friendly officers and employees of The State National Bank.

The State National Bank

MONDAY IS YOUR DAY AT ELMO'S
Sixty Sport Coats 1/2 Price

Spring weights, year-around weights. You'll want to select several.
Example of prices . . .

- 29.50 coat for 14.75
- 39.50 coat for 19.75
- 60.00 coat for 30.00
- 110.00 coat for 55.00

Shorts, Regulars and Longs



Fifty-Two Jackets 1/2 Price

Coat length, hip length, a good variety to choose from. Illustrated is a reversible nylon and wool. Regular price \$21.50 your price, Monday only \$10.75. Coats range in size from 34 to 52.



Our Entire Stock
Tuxedos And Dinner Jackets
1/2 Price

Our Entire Stock
Over Coats And Top Coats
1/2 Price

Sorry — No Alterations For This Event
All Sales Final, Please —

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

'School Week' Poster Contest Winners Named

Names of 14 prize winners, plus four others who earned honorable mention, were announced Saturday following judging of the Texas Public School Week poster contest.

The first place winners received \$15, second place \$10 and third place \$5. There was no cash award for the honorable mentions.

Actual presentations will be made at the various schools sometime during this week.

Winners, in order listed, were: Grades 10-12, Barry Clayton and Natalia Diaz, both of Senior High; grades 7-9, Pat Loudamy, Runnels; Gus Ochotorena, Runnels; Edward Martinez, Runnels; honorable mention, Bobby Montanez, Runnels.

Grades 4-6, Roy Walker, Boydston, Jerry Puerifoy, Boydston; and Jimmy Davis, Washington; honorable mention Mary Eileen Womack, Washington.

Grades 1-3, Norma Lee Stude, Cedar Crest; Connie Carver, Washington; David Compton, Cedar Crest; and honorable mention, Beth Johnson, Cedar Crest.

Special education, Mary Helen Morales, South Ward; Floyd Glenn Hyden, South Ward; and

honorable mention, Gwen Polk, Lakeview.

Making the awards possible were First National Bank, Cosden, Zale's Jewelry, State National Bank, Wagon Wheel, Security State, McCrory's, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Clyde McMahon, Cosden, Thomas Typewriter, Swartz, Alexander's, Big Spring Hardware, Hemphill Wells Co.

Stanton Man Held

Aubrey G. Murdock, 57, Stanton, was being held in the Howard County jail Saturday after being arrested on Friday night by the Texas Highway Patrol. Murdock is accused by the patrol with DWI. He was arrested on W. Highway 80.

Coahoma Cubs Hold Blue, Gold Banquet

COAHOME—Cubs of Pack No. 45 and their parents, about 50 strong, took part in a colorful Blue and Gold banquet for the pack here Friday evening.

The affair was held in the cleverly and colorfully decorated fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church. Approximately 15 youngsters from two dens were in uniform, and Paul Allen, Cubmaster, presided. He also made presentation of awards and announced a third den was to be organized.

Cubs gave the invocation and the welcome, and Bill Gray, Big Spring, spoke of the importance of adult leadership.

Judy Bond



\$3.98



\$3.98

Audrey — No one can match JUDY BOND when it comes to fine blouse tailoring — and her newest casual blouse is proof! It's cut with clean, uncluttered lines, has smart convertible neckline, grand roll-up sleeves. Done in crisp Dacron* and cotton broadcloth, it washes like a dream, dries without ironing. So popular, it comes in white and a bevy of pastels.

Attend Open House and Dedication of Goliad Jr. High Today, 2 Till 6 P.M. Also, HCJC New Student Union Building Open House 2 Till 6.

ZACK'S

204 MAIN

DRIFTER SOLVES PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTING HIS WARDROBE

Granting that Florida temperatures are milder than those of West Texas, Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff, still believes a hitch-hiker he questioned Friday had distorted views on the matter.

Cox said he stopped the drifter for questioning. He said the traveler said he had left Florida a month ago en route to California.

What impressed the officer was his garb. He had on seven shirts, three pair of trousers, a jacket and a raincoat, Cox said.

Quered as to his excessive dress, the man explained, simply enough, that the seven shirts, the three pairs of pants and the coats constituted his entire wardrobe. Wearing them all at one time, he reasoned, was the easiest way to carry the lot.

Cox said that one glance at the seven exposed shirt collars was convincing enough that the man's story of being a month on the road was true.

The drifter wandered on to the west.

Zany Notes For Police Blotter

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene police thought the citizens of this city were going mad one day recently. Here were some of their investigations:

Officers J. O. Gill and Mack W. Sterling went to investigate three women driving a car in reverse for an abnormally long distance. The three Hardin-Simmons University coeds said they borrowed a boy friend's car and drove it farther than they believed they should. So they were trying to back some of the mileage off the speedometer.

Near midnight, a woman reported she had been talking with another woman when suddenly the phone went dead. The worried woman wanted police to see if her elderly friend was all right. The woman, 80, told police she simply got tired of listening and hung up. A man reported two small boys

stole his dogs. He described them as "yellow bulldogs—half Boxer and half Chow."

Officers investigated a report of two youths shooting a rifle. Police said they found not youths, but two small boys, and no rifle—only a hoe handle.

Texas Exes To Meet Monday

Former students of the University of Texas will assemble Monday at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

This is the traditional annual meeting date for Texas exes who will be having their Independence Day rallies all over the state.

In addition to visitation and an informal program, the business meeting will be held in order to elect officers of the local group, said Elbert Bouillon Jr., who currently heads the Texas ex-students. All former students of the University are urged to attend, he said.

All-School Concert Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA—Highlighting the observance of Public School Week in Lamesa will be an all-school music festival to be staged in the Lamesa High School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Participating will be some 400 high school and junior high school students, members of the Lamesa Junior High School choir; the Lamesa Junior High School band; the Lamesa High School Girls' Choir and the a cappella choir and the Lamesa High School Golden Tornado Concert Band.

Abe Holder, principal at the high school, announced that immediately following the concert, teachers in the high school will be in their rooms for visitation and consultation with parents. The only other special program at the high school during Public School Week will be a book review in the gym at 10 a.m. Monday sponsored by the FHA chapter at the school. Mrs. L. L. Deaton is to be reviewer.

The high school is emphasizing a visitation program and parents and patrons are urged to visit during any school day, Monday through Thursday. At North Elementary School and at V. Z. Rogers, an informal visitation program will be staged with open house daily during classroom hours. K. D. Smith is principal at Turner at V. Z. Rogers Elementary School.

An open house program for parents will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Central Elementary School; students' work will be on exhibit and parents will have an opportunity for consultation with home room teachers, according to H. A. Wilkinson, chairman. As

Jury To Hear Civil Cases

Eight or more civil cases have been set for jury trial starting Monday and Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, has summoned a panel of 60 jurors to report at 10 a.m. on that date for jury duty.

Twelve cases were originally set for trial but check indicated at least four would be passed for the term or have been settled.

Also tentatively slated for trial in event an opportunity arises to handle the matter is one criminal case—Charles Hollowell, under indictment for DWI second offense.

Hollowell failed to report when his case was called for trial a week ago. His bond was ordered forfeited. He has now reported to the court and the judge has scheduled his trial for this week. If a lull in civil proceedings occurs due to a continuance or settlement of a suit, the case will be called, it was said.

get ready for Easter

Guaranteed Correct Fit

RED GOOSE SHOES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

RED GOOSE 8 1/2 to 3 \$6.95

YANIGANS 8 1/2-3 \$4.98

Grace Walker SHOES FOR WOMEN

You will feel like a queen in Grace Walkers. They are fashion right and so comfortable. You've seen Grace Walker on TV on "Queen-For-A-Day"... now see them at our store.

GRACE WALKERS \$7.95 to \$9.95

JOHN C. Roberts SHOES FOR BOYS

Fine quality leathers, expert craftsmanship and correct styling are combined to make John C. Roberts shoes your best buy in Footwear. Do try-on a pair to experience the unbelievable comfort and...

JOHN C. ROBERTS \$9.95 to \$17.95

KINGSWAY \$7.95 - \$9.95

Layaway Now For Easter

Make Your Selections Early While The Sizes Are Complete.

Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE

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CLARENDON FAVORITE IN JUCO TOURNAMENT

Clarendon, West Zone champion, is favored to win the Texas Junior College Conference basketball tournament, which starts Monday in Corsicana.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sid Hudson, the Boston Red Sox scout who dropped in here the other day to sign Hubert McCoy to a bonus contract, says the toughest batter he faced in his big league career was Bobby Doerr, one of the all-time great infielders in the American League.

1,100 Athletes Set To Compete In Laredo Meet

LAREDO (AP)—More than 1,100 athletes come to Laredo the coming weekend for the Border Olympics. Star-studded Texas and East Texas State are favored to repeat with championships in the university division.

Many new records are expected in these divisions with such fellows as Joe Villarreal of Texas and Jerry Smart of Houston, who set mile and two-mile marks last year.

Jan Ahlberg, the Swedish star from SMU, will give Villarreal a smart run in the 2-mile race. The Houston distance ace could beat Smart in the 2-mile race.

Abilene Christian College won't have Bobby Morrow this time since the Olympic sprint champion has finished his eligibility.

Pampa Places Pair On All-State Team

Pampa, defending state Class AAAA schoolboy basketball champion and winner of 28 straight this season, placed two men on the Class AAAA all-state basketball team.



DON BROWNLEE All-State Hand

LEWIS HONORED 3 Nabors Players Named To Stars

Three members of the championship Nabors Paint Store team were named to the YMCA Industrial Basketball League all-star team.

The mythical club, composed of six players was chosen by coaches and managers within the circuit. Oakie Hagood and D. A. Miller, both of Nabors, tied for the sixth position on the squad.

ROCKETS PLAY HERD TUESDAY

The YMCA Youth Program at Lakeview school will benefit from a basketball exhibition between the Lakeview Rockets and members of the 1958-59 Big Spring High School team, which will be played in the Lakeview Gymnasium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Jack Lewis of the Montgomery Ward team was announced as winner of the YMCA Sportsmanship Award and received a trophy donated by Dibrell's Sporting Goods store.

Terps And Steers In First Meeting

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland will play Texas on the road during its 1959 football season, in the first meeting of the two schools.

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LOCKERS

Lockers for rent. Call 4-3267.

Lockers for rent. Call 4-3267.

Garden City Should Be Tough Again

That basketball game between the high school and junior high school faculties here the other day, won by senior high, 32-31, netted \$27.50 for the fund which will send the Big Spring Squires to the State Meet again.

Cats Losing Fine Boy In Larry Mullins

Detroit has hit fewer home runs at home than the foe seven times in the past eight seasons. Gross receipts at the Rose-coe Plains bi-district basketball game here the other night amounted to \$300.50, which surprised and pleased all parties concerned.

Celtics, Minneapolis Get 302 Points In NBA Game

BOSTON (AP)—Boston 173, Minneapolis 139 and records galore. In the most prolific scoring exhibition in the 13-year history of the NBA, Boston's Eastern division champions rewrote the record book Friday at Boston Garden.

Middies Slam Army, 69-52

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy's defense-minded basketball team scored a 69-52 victory over arch-rival Army Saturday and the Middies immediately accepted an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Lucky 5 2nd In WT League

The two local teams entered in the West Texas Ladies Traveling Bowling League will return to competition a week from today in Midland.

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) Gene Armstrong, 157½, Elizabeth, N.J., outpointed Ilo Scorticchini, 161, Italy, 12, Triana, Mexico, outpointed SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P. Pini Barajas) Jimmie, 122, Triana, Mexico, outpointed Ross Padilla, 122, Stockton, 10.

Quail Needs Cover, Feed, Farmers Told

AUSTIN (AP)—The Game Commission urged landowners Saturday to prepare now for next season's quail crop by providing cover and feed.

Judy Bell Reaches Finals In Florida

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., Saturday won another shot at the South Atlantic Women's Amateur Golf crown.

White Autocar

Used Trucks. 1951 CHEVROLET, Good Condition, 14-ft. Grain Bed. 1955 IHC PICK-UP, MECHANICALLY GOOD. 1955 WC 24 WHITE, New Paint, Good Condition. SID BOLDING MOTORS. 312 State Big Spring AM 4-6389. CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE.

D. A. Miller Leads League In Scoring

D. A. Miller of Nabors Paint Store emerged as the top scorer in YMCA Industrial Basketball League play, a check of final figures showed.

Final Week of Victor Mellinger's Remodeling Clearance

Final Week of Victor Mellinger's Remodeling Clearance. Prices slashed on finest clothing for men & boys. Watch for opening date of our new store... West Texas' most modern!! MELLINGER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT 3RD AT MAIN

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FW FO. By HAI ARLING. very comr. the I will support club to 1,000,000 at mediate s for it. The con islators, re and reunic chamber released ti by Edward Louis—the type ever. It showe persons in that econ favored n and \$2.6 p attend the. Thus ne: Dallas an gations on produce a bi-count would con major lea vout vne bonds. Rep. H Wirth sa could be g weeks sin ticipated. Mayor mid-way Dallas an 32 miles the park within six or. Vanders issue wa are involt. Doody tendance located n cities but compare City, Los San, Fra tions to t Vanders survey co draw "we Doody report, th never ha regarding. It took it miles nor 250 mile cluded t fan wouic in the se on score buy \$28 spot. "Thirty. Lock Fems. Lockers for rent. Call 4-3267.

FW-DALLAS SURVEY FOR MAJORS GOOD

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A survey committee decided Saturday that the Dallas-Fort Worth area will support a major league baseball club to the tune of more than 1,000,000 attendees and took immediate steps to provide facilities for it.

The committee, made up of legislators, representatives of county and municipal governments and chamber of commerce leaders, released the results of a survey by Edward G. Doody & Co. of St. Louis—the first survey of this type ever made.

It showed 72.1 per cent of 1,477 persons interviewed in the area that encompasses almost 3,500,000 favored major league baseball, and 52.6 per cent said they would attend the games.

Thus next Monday at Austin the Dallas and Tarrant County delegations on the Legislature will introduce a House bill calling for a bi-county park authority that would construct and operate a major league park, provided the people vote for issuance of revenue bonds.

Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth said he thought the bill could be gotten through within two weeks since no opposition was anticipated.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff of this mid-way city said his way between Dallas and Fort Worth, which are 32 miles apart) said he thought the park authority could be ready within six months to build a stadium.

Vandergriff anticipated the bond issue would pass, since no taxes are involved.

Doody would not estimate attendance for a major league club located midway between the two cities but said he thought it would compare with Baltimore, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and San Francisco, the newest additions to the major leagues.

Vandergriff said, however, the survey committee thought it would draw "well in excess of 1,000,000."

Doody presented a voluminous report, the likes of which he said never had been attempted before regarding a big league franchise. It took in a radius of 150 to 200 miles north and south of here and 250 miles east and west. It included the question of whether a fan would support a club that was in the second division, the attitude on segregation and if he would buy \$28 worth of tickets on the spot.



Star Of 1959 ABC Show

Glenn Davis of Ohio State (above) is one of the brilliant tracksters who will compete in the American Business Club Relays here March 28.

Davis, winner of two gold medals in the last Olympic Games, has rightfully been termed "the world's most versatile runner."

Glenn holds world records in the 400 meter hurdles (19.2) and the 440 yard (45.7). He's done the 100 in 9.7, the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.1 and the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.8.

He also broad jumped 23-feet-6 and high jumped 6-3 1/2. In short, he's a one-man track team.

Locky Beach Leads Fems' Star Keglers

Locky Beach of Harmonson's Foreign Cars dominated individual scoring in Ladies' Star Bowling League competition here the past week, achieving a high game of 223 and proceeding to a series tally of 531.

Harmonson's had high team game and series of 81-900-2600. River's was next, with 2427.

Shirley Starves of River's came in with 208-529.

Splits were converted by: Pat Hamilton, Girdner's, 3-10; Beverly Gibson, Girdner's, 5-10; Locky Beach, 3-10, 5-8-10; Beulah Johnson, Harmonson's, 3-10-7; 5-7-9; Jean Cauble, Tate-Bristow and Parks, 3-5-9-10; Angie Merrell, River, 5-6 twice, 2-7, 5-6-10; and Grace Todd, Park Inn, 5-7.

In team play, Harmonson's won over Girdner's, 4-0; River's turned back Joe's Hair Styles, 3-10; Tate-Bristow and Parks edged Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 3-1; and Baron's Dress Shop kayoed Park Inn, 3-1.

Rams Complete 1-For-9 Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—In one of the biggest player trades in National Football League history, the Chicago Cardinals Saturday exchanged halfback Olle Matson to the Los Angeles Rams for nine players.

The Rams gave up four first-string veterans—defensive tackle Frank Fuller and Art Hauser, offensive tackle Ken Parfitt and defensive end Glenn Holtzman.

They also yielded three top draft choices—halfback Don Brown of Houston, No. 2 choice; fullback Larry Hickman, Baylor, No. 3 and end John Tracey, Texas A&M, No. 4.

The Cards also will get another player to be selected prior to the 1959 season and also a high 1960 Ram draft choice.

Matson, the Cards' No. 1 draft choice in 1952, last season was well behind his peak pro year of 1956 when he carried 192 times for 924 yards. Last season, he carried 129 times for 505, for 11th position among NFL ground gainers.

Interference Rule Change Announced
NEW YORK (AP)—When a spectator interferes with a thrown baseball it now will be up to the umpire to determine the degree to which the interference affected play.

This is the result of a minor rule change announced Saturday by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

The change, approved by a mail vote of the Playing Rules Committee, was proposed by National League President Warren Giles.

Giles also proposed a change in the rule which deals with suspended games. Giles wanted extra-inning games, which had to be curtailed as suspended games.

Under the present rule, extra-inning games which are not completed must be replayed entirely.

Michigan State Wins First Big Ten Title

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Michigan State Spartans wrapped up their first undisputed Big Ten basketball championship Saturday with a bruising 86-82 victory over Indiana's defending champs.

The Spartans, who shared the trophy with Indiana two years ago, have two games to play with Wisconsin and Iowa, but their record of nine victories and two defeats put them out of reach of the rest of the Western Conference.

Saturday's win also gave State the Big Ten berth in the NCAA Tournament next month.

Both Andereg and Green took hard falls in scrapping under the boards and State had to take two five-minute breaks.

Getting few good shots, Indiana outscored State from the field, 34 baskets to 30. The Hoosiers committed 25 fouls to the Spartans' 14, however, and the free throws made the difference. State sank 26 of 37 from the 15-foot line, including 10 of 12 by Horace Walker.

The Spartans committed only five personal in the last half. Indiana led 45-44 at the half, fell behind, and rallied to a 76-73 advantage with 4:34 to play. Walker hit a couple of his free throws at that point and Green layed up a basket to give State a lead it held to the end.

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Progress of his boys. He faces the job of weeding out a few candidates within the next few days and that job is neither easy nor pleasant.

Right now, it appears husky Jerry Dunlap will open at shortstop for Big Spring. Dunlap is only a sophomore. A few years ago, Jerry was the hardest hitting Little League in town and apparently he hasn't lost his batting eye.

Jackie Thomas will be at third base against Pecos while Bernard McMahon will play second and Wilson Bell first.

McCullough Posts High Game Of 202

In Commercial Bowling league competition the past week, 66 Calo won over McGibbon Oil, 4-0; Wagon Wheel turned back Sinclair Oil, 3-1; Bell Telephone edged 66 Truck Terminal, 3-1; while Jack's No. 3 Split with Fireball Muffler, 2-2.

Team	W	L
McCullough's	10	2
Calo	8	4
Wagon Wheel	7	5
Bell Telephone	6	6
Sinclair	5	7
66 Truck Terminal	4	8
McGibbon's	3	9
Jack's No. 3	2	10
Fireball Muffler	1	11

Caldwell of Jack's had a 578 series while McCullough of the same team came in with a game high of 202.

Standings:
W L
McCullough's 10 2
Calo 8 4
Wagon Wheel 7 5
Bell Telephone 6 6
Sinclair 5 7
66 Truck Terminal 4 8
McGibbon's 3 9
Jack's No. 3 2 10
Fireball Muffler 1 11

SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S 602 GREGG

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TOBY'S FAST CHICK 1801 Gregg Dial AM 4-9302

THURSDAY ON ROAD

Horsehide Corps To Meet Pecos

The Big Spring Steers open their baseball season Thursday, meeting Pecos at 4 p.m. in Pecos.

The Longhorns, who will have a team long on pitching and hitting prowess this spring, play their first home contest at 2 p.m., Saturday, at which time they tangle with Speedy Moffett's Snyder Tigers.

Roy Baird is pleased with the progress of his boys. He faces the job of weeding out a few candidates within the next few days and that job is neither easy nor pleasant.

Either Jimmy Roger or Bobby McAdams will be behind the plate. Neither may have the finesse with the mitt that Salvador Sarmiento, the regular, had, but both boys are capable of outbitting Sal.

If Roger starts, McAdams will probably go to the outfield to play alongside Elton Kelley and Bob Andrews. Kelley wasn't eligible last year. He could be one of the surprises this season.

Two Childress entries finished ahead of Hayes.

Big Spring will be represented by a girls' and four boys' teams today.

Clyde Thomas Attorney State and Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Tenacious Winner At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tenacious, gunned into a running fury at the head of the stretch, outclassed his field to win the \$62,500 New Orleans Handicap Saturday.

The 5-year-old son of Challeedon, the decided choice of the 17,150 fans at the Fair Grounds, had a four-length spread over Pete's Folly at the wire.

Hare Raising took the show spot. Tenacious, owned by the estate of Joe W. Brown who died only two weeks ago, toured the mile and one-eighth in 1:50.1.

Ridden by Ray Broussard, Tenacious returned \$5 to win backers.

The triumph was worth \$45,000 to the Brown stable.

Yanks Must Offer Goods For Maris
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Owner Arnold Johnson of the Kansas City Athletics is not interested in trading outfielder Roger Maris to the New York Yankees unless the world champions offer "something really unusual."

Commenting on published reports the Yankees were offering a four-player swap for Maris, who hit 28 home runs last season, Johnson grinned and commented: "We might make that deal for Maris if one of the Yankee players is Mickey Mantle."

Johnson said he may talk with General Manager George Weiss of the Yanks' in the next few days but right now there isn't anything pending between the two clubs.

Nat'l Golf Day Is Set For June 6
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Thousands of duffers as well as the good amateurs and pros of both sexes get their chance to challenge two national champions June 6, the 1959 date for National Golf Day.

Harold Sargent of Atlanta, president of the Professional Golfers Assn., announced the date Saturday. He also named Dow Finsterwald, 1958 PGA champion, and Tommy Bolt, 1958 USGA Open champion, as participants for the 18-hole championship match.

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Formerly priced at \$99. Cost as much as \$125 to \$185 elsewhere.

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Dial AM 4-2251 Big Spring
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ODESSA: 420 N. Grant, Downtown

Scandinavians Record Wins In Squaw Valley Events

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Two youthful Norwegian skaters and a veteran Swedish skier won Saturday's opening events as an international field tested facilities for the 1960 Olympic Winter Games.

Golf Gjestvang, 21, from Skreia, Norway, raced the fastest 500 meters (547 yards) of his career winning in 40.7 seconds, a half-second off the world record.

His countryman and European champion, Knut Johannesson, 24, of Oslo, captured the 5,000-meter (3 1/4 miles) race in 8 minutes, 12 seconds over ice conditions made slower by the hot sun.

Sweden's Sixten Jernberg, 30, rallied in the final third of the grueling 30-kilometer (18.6-mile) cross-country race to win in 1 hour, 52 minutes, 59.9 seconds.

U.S. athletes showed well in the 500-meter skating but poorly in both the 3,000-meter race and the cross-country skiing.

In the 500, Bill Disney of Alhambra, Calif., and Russia's Gennadi Voronin staged the most thrilling duel. Both finished in 41.1 seconds but Disney was inches ahead.

Fastest U.S. skater in the 5,000 was Floyd Bedbury of St. Paul, Minn., in ninth place.

Bayard Sharp's Troilus Is Winner Of \$135,700 Event

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bayard Sharp's Troilus, second choice in the betting, ran a brilliant race to win the \$135,700 Flamingo Stakes before 34,425 spectators at Hialeah Park Saturday.

Elkcam Stable's Open View was second, three lengths behind the winner, and C. T. Cheney's First Landing, 4-5 favorite, finished third, 1 1/2 lengths back of Open View.

Rare Rice took fourth, followed by Easy Spur, Moony, Scotland, Manassa Mauler, Rico Tesio and Eurasia.

Time for the mile and a furlong was 1:49.15. Troilus paid \$6.90 for each \$2 bet by his win backers.

The winner also earned \$86,070 for Sharp, a banker from Middletown, Del.

Jockey Chris Rogers booted Troilus first out of the gate but Eurasia took over the lead as they rounded the clubhouse turn.

Then Troilus swept into the lead before they turned into the backstretch and went away.

First Landing, with Eddie Arcaro up, was fourth for the first six furlongs and moved up to third when they entered the stretch. By then, Troilus was three lengths in front and running easily.

Arcaro was whipping and driving his mount on the outside but he didn't gain an inch on the leader.

Li'l Leagues Keep Minds On Baseball

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are spending more money for more sports equipment than ever before, but the traditional American game of baseball is holding its own only because of the popularity of Little League and other "kid" programs.

This was revealed by a study of sales of sports goods over a period of more than 25 years, as reported by the manufacturers to the U.S. Department of Commerce and to the Athletic Institute.

Theodore P. Bank, president of the institute, says his organization now gets reports from 80 to 83 per cent of the manufacturers in the major sports fields.



Knott Regular

One of the most improved players on the Knott High School girls' basketball team, which plays Wall in bi-district competition here at 8 o'clock Monday evening, is Ann Ulmer, 5-foot-4, above. Ann is a junior guard who won her second letter this year. This is her first year as a regular.

BI-DISTRICT GAME

Wall, Knott Play Here On Monday

Wall's Hawks, 20-B champions, are favorites to topple the Knott Hill Billies in their girls' bi-district basketball playoffs here at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Campy's Son Is Still In Jam

NEW YORK (AP)—David Campanella, 15-year-old son of the former Dodger catcher, has been found free of any connection with a slaying in Brooklyn.

Actually, he was never in custody, according to Dist. Atty. Edward Silver.

Silver said Friday several witnesses to the slaying saw young Campanella's picture in the paper—as a result of several scrapes he was in earlier this week—and thought there was resemblance to the killer. But when they saw him in a lineup they found no resemblance.

The slain man was 40-year-old Al Jaffe, who walked in on a hold-up at a Brooklyn luggage shop early this month, scoffed at the holdup man's gun as unreal, and was shot and killed. His slayer was identified as a Negro between 25 and 30.

Conley Contract Extended A Year

SNYDER (SC)—John Conley's contract as head football coach at Snyder High School has been extended for one season, it has been announced.

Brannon's Frogs Have Huge Task Defending 'Big O'

FORT WORTH (AP)—Byron Brannon is one of the three winningest coaches in Southwest Conference basketball. He still is seeking a victory in the NCAA playoffs.

When Brannon's Texas Christian giants won the conference title more than a week ago it was the sixth time for the lanky cage mentor to figure in the championship.

He has four outright titles and two ties for it, compiled in 19 years coaching at Rice and TCU.

In baseball, for instance, sales of balls and gloves increased 50 to 60 per cent from 1949 to 1957, the last year for which the institute has a complete report. But bat sales rose less than 2 per cent.

The reports show that golf club sales slumped sharply in the early 1930s—the depression years—and increased considerably in the 1950s. Sales of basketballs, footballs, badminton rackets, golf bags and bowling and skating shoes have increased at rates that can't easily be explained.

Tennis equipment sales have held fairly steady over the long period. In general, golf has been the big money sport year after year with baseball equipment running second. The institute surveys don't include fishing tackle, winter sports and various other kinds of sports equipment.

The average golf club in 1935 cost \$2.65 and golf balls could be bought at an average cost of \$2.58 a dozen. Those were the factory selling prices, without tax. Sales were 1,665,367 clubs and 1,539,000 dozen balls.

In 1957 the cost per club averaged \$6.27 at the factory and balls were \$6.93 a dozen. The customers bought 3,126,289 clubs and 3,046,808 dozen balls.

Baseball sales reported in 1935 included softballs and totaled 591,814 dozen. In 1957 the figure reached 810,398 dozen baseballs plus 378,338 dozen softballs.

Lavonia Center Is Leader In League

The team to watch in the Webb Rock and Roll bowling league is Mike Hammer's Mobile Homes. It has been on a hot streak, and by defeating Hamilton Flying Service 4-0 this week, has cut Bruce Phillips 66's lead to only 7½ games.

Cooley Shamrock took 3, while Jack's Grocery pulled only 1 win, and Christensen Boot Shop downed Bruce Phillips 66 to the tune of 3-1.

Christensen Boot won team honors, with 668-2398. Cooley Shamrock was next with 841-2394, and Jack's Grocery rolled 824-2320.

The highest game, 196, was rolled by Lavonia Center of Christensen Boot. She also kegged a 500 series. Toby Bumgarner, also of Christensen Boot, rolled 185-327. Highest series was taken by Jamie Pasquale of Cooley Shamrock when she downed 187-535. Teammate Marie Irwin rolled 173-513, and Lue Best, also of Cooley Shamrock, rolled 186-515.

The two free dinners at Carlos Restaurant were won by Toby Bumgarner, who rolled 42 pins over average.

Splits were converted by: Lue Best, 5-7, 2-5-7 and Marie Irwin, the 5-10 twice. Both roll for Cooley Shamrock. Dot Kain of Bruce Phillips 66 knocked down the 5-10. Becky Watson, Jack's Grocery, picked up the 3-10, while Jeanette Hayden of Mike Hammer also got the 3-10. The 3-10 was converted by Toby Bumgarner, the 5-9-7 by Pauline McLawhorn, both subbing for Christensen Boot.

Standings:
Team W L
Bruce Phillips 66 59 28 1/2
Mike Hammer 52 36
Cooley Shamrock 41 47
Jack's Grocery No 3 41 47
Christensen Boot Shop 37 50 1/2
Hamilton Flying Service 31 57

injure your hands driving off of them. However, this hadn't been much of a hindrance in the past.

Facilities, or rather the lack of them, probably had something to do with it. The clubhouse at Brackenridge Park course is quite inadequate, eating facilities are limited. Of course, this hadn't seemed to bother many of the golf players in the past.

The major thing, in our opinion, is that the boys on the golf tour make so much money these days they are very independent. That is, the top golfers who do all the winning. And they are the ones that hurt a tournament when they do not participate.

The purposes of the tournaments are large. There's good pickings in the pro-amateurs. The TT (top tournament players) plan of the PGA that pays a golfer to show up has added to the golfers' earnings. In other words, in trying to make it worthwhile for the golfers the tournaments have built a Frankenstein—they've put up so much money the boys on the tour can win quick enough to pass up the tournaments they don't want to play in.

The Texas Open incidentally, doesn't participate in the TT plan. That's another reason for the absence of some of the top players. You couldn't determine if their absence hurt the Texas Open this year. It rained the four days of the tournament, which is a bigger crowd walloper than the absence of players. Under the circumstances the tournament drew sensationally—it got enough fans out that it didn't lose any money.

This indicates that the absence of the top players wouldn't have hurt much anyway. There still were plenty of good golfers, since there are so many more on the tour now.

Golfers Refuse To Play All Meets, Despite Concessions

By HAROLD RATLIFF, Associated Press Sports Writer

The problem of getting all the top golfers to a tournament still plagues the sponsors. They've tried everything and so has the PGA. The latter even set up a system of paying the fellows for showing up. The sponsors raised their tournament purses. But it still didn't work.

The Texas Open, which had its 32nd run last weekend, showed its weakest field since the war. Eleven of the top 20 money winners of the year didn't participate. Only two who had won tournaments along the tour were on hand.

There was a variety of excuses. The one that made the most sense was that the fellows along the tour had played so much golf, what with seven tournaments and nine pro-amateurs, they were just flat tired and worn out. They had played 41 days in 49.

There was the excuse of the rubber mats used for driving tees. Some of the players claim you can

injure your hands driving off of them. However, this hadn't been much of a hindrance in the past.

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This indicates that the absence of the top players wouldn't have hurt much anyway. There still were plenty of good golfers, since there are so many more on the tour now.

However, Texas Open officials still don't want the top boys to stay away. They fear that such a practice eventually would hurt their tournament. They also want to furnish the best there is in golf regardless of whether it adds to the crowd.

BAR - B - Q CHICKEN DINNER TO TAKE OUT

½ Bar-B-Que Chicken
Potato Salad, Beans, Rolls
And Homemade Cobbler

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Also Fried Chicken Or Bar-B-Que Beef Dinner \$1.00

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(in just 8 years, 11 months)

If you want about	\$2,500	\$5,000	\$10,000
each week, save	\$4.75	\$9.50	\$18.75



Peace Costs Money

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!



DOLLAR DAY ONLY

One Group Of

U.S. *Kedettes*
THE WASHABLE CASUALS

Reg. 3.95 And 4.95
DOLLAR DAY ONLY

\$2.88

● ALL SIZES ● ALL COLORS
N AND M WIDTHS

Gilbert's **SHOES**
(Across Street From Courthouse)
110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

Monday Only

7-in. **WEED HOE**

\$1.49

R&H HARDWARE

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

504 Johnson Free Parking

\$ Day Special

300 PAIRS

Children's Shoes



VALUES TO \$6.95

Extra Special \$ Day Price \$3.99 Pair

A timely event for Easter buying. Whites and patents.
Sizes small 5 to size 3, A, B, C, D widths.
—On Tables For Easy Selection—
Attend Open House At Goliad Jr. High
And HCJC Sub Today, 2 Till 6 P.M.

J&K shoe store

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-8261

DOLLAR DAY



Reg. \$7.49

\$5.88

METAL, ADJUSTABLE BOARD.
SIT OR STAND WHILE IRONING.

Visit Goliad Jr. High And HCJC's New Student Union Building Today, 2 Till 6 P.M.

Dollar Day Specials

Plus Scottie Stamps!

To Clear, All Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

Regardless Of Former Price, Now **1/2 Price**

A Limited Number Of Fine

LONG SLEEVE **KNIT SHIRTS**
And **SWEATERS**

1/2 Price!

1 Group Ivy League Cinchback

LEISURE PANTS

Were \$5.00 **\$2.98**

1 Group Of Stretch Nylon And Cotton, Nylon And Silk And Cotton

SOX Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 And \$1.50 Values

2 Pair \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY

ANY KIND—ANY MAKE

Home Permanents \$1.33

25c PER PKG.

Bobby Pins 2 Pkgs. 25¢

\$1.00 SIZE ROUX

Hair Dye 50¢

REG. \$1.00 SUPER

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REG. \$3.00 SIZE

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NEW STORE HOURS 10:30 TO 8:00
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

COLLINS BROS. DRUG
Corner of 2nd & Runnels

DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S

Driller Boots

\$8.99

8 Inch Safety Toe, Oil Treated,
Leather Insole. Oil And Gas
Resistant Neoprene Sole.
Genuine Barbour Storm Welt
Seals Inseam Against Moisture
And Keeps Shoe In Shape.

Brighten Your Ensemble

NEW SPRING

Bags

\$1.00 each

SPECIAL PURCHASE

- Popular Styles
- Favorite Colors

When You See These
You'll Want More Than
Just One.

McCRORY'S DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

MISSES' AND LADIES' CHINO SKIRTS

Solid Colors **\$1.98** Special Colors **\$2.98**
Sizes 22 To 30 — Latest Styles

Thong Scuffs
Sponge Rubber Non-Skid Soles
Sock Lining
Children's 59¢ Pr.
Misses' 79¢ Pr.
Ladies' 88¢ Pr.
Men's 88¢ Pr.

CORDUROY SLIPPERS
Only **\$1.00** Pr.
Sizes to fit children, misses, ladies and men. A real Dollar Day Saving.

IMPORT PERCALES
Just Arrived **29¢** Yard
Fast Colors, Large Assortment
Stock Up Now On This Wonderful Value

Printed **HEAD SQUARES**
49¢ Each
32x32-In.
Water Repellent
Beautiful Patterns

LADIES' BUSTERS
\$1.98
Embossed cotton Mandarin and Peter Pan collars. Pastel colors. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

21x31-In.
Cut Pile RUG
2 For \$1.00
Reg. 59¢ Each
Latex backed. Fringed. Solid colors.

Men's Spiral Mesh **ANKLET-HOSE**
4 Pr. 84¢
Special Sizes 10 1/2-12. White and pastel assorted.

JUST ARRIVED
Men's Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
Ivy League Style, In Checks, Plaids, Solids, S-M-L **98¢ Ea.**

SKIRT LENGTHS
Spring Assortment **\$1.49** Ea. A Real Value
60-In. Wide By 1 Yd.
Assorted Blends Of Dacron, Orlon, Nylon, Acrilan

GLADIOLUS BULBS 49¢, 59¢ Doz.
10 Beautiful Colors In Assortment

ROSE BUSHES Special Only **44¢** Ea.

Visit Our Pet Dept. — Hear Talkin' Myna Bird

At **Prager's**
You Get **Scottie Stamps**
With Every Purchase

Save On These Dollar Day Specials And Get Scottie Stamps, Too!




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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Baby Powder, Baby Oil, Baby Cream

3-PC. NURSERY-PAK
REG. \$1.98 **\$1.25** All Prices Plus Tax

Adult's Or Child's, Pro-phy-lac-tic

TOOTH BRUSHES
3 For 69¢

COTY FACE POWDER
Free Sample New Formula Liquid Makeup
BOTH FOR **\$1.50**
Choice Of Any Two Shades

Dorothy Gray Lipstick
Reg. \$1.50 **2 For \$1**

Houbilgant Liquid Cream

Deodorant And Powder
BOTH FOR **\$1.00**

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

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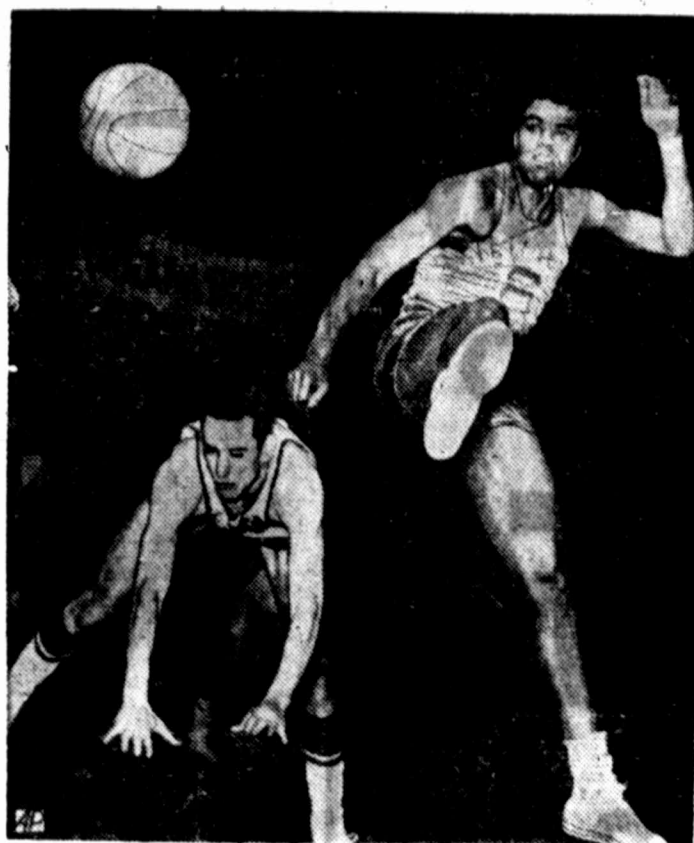
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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

McCrory's
200-202 MAIN STREET

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



JIMMY AND THE GIRLS — Entertainer Jimmy Durante has plenty of beautiful company as he prepares to cut cake marking his 66th birthday in Philadelphia.



BASKETBALL? — It looks more like a gridiron kicking situation when Lakers' Steve Hamilton, left, and Knicks' Willie Naulls go for ball in Minneapolis game.



TOP TEAM IN SHOW — This is dogdom's top team, a quartet of toy Maltese which took best team in show honors at Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York. Dogs are Chs. Musi, Eva, Tulio, and Isolda. Owner is Dr. Vincenzo Calvaresi, Bedford, Mass.



LEADER IN CRISIS — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt poses with bust of Abraham Lincoln given by Research Institute of America for leadership in Cold War.



KING SIZE — Ed Barnard holds a pre-molar of a mammal estimated to be 18,000 years old. It was found during excavation for Vabash bridge at Lafayette, Indiana.



LADY AND LIONESS — Carol Lee Applegate of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Blondie, a lioness, are a striking pair at a home exhibition held in Louisville, Ky.



ASSUMES POST — Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will serve as Acting Secretary of State while John Foster Dulles is on the sick list.



DO LIKE DAD — Flem Mackell of the Bruins gives his six-year-old son, Mike, some skating lessons at the Boston Garden. Mike is planning to be a speed skater.



INTERMISSION — Little Neil Cressman goes to sleep in stack of nesting chairs when he lost interest in a meeting at Kitchener, Ont. Lad came with his father.



MODEL MAKER — Locksmith Willi Haase works on a windmill in his outdoor workshop in Offenbach, Germany. At left is completed scale replica of the Eiffel Tower.



FOILED FELINE — Cat, with natural abhorrence to water, sits tight on log amidst floodwaters of Blanchard river at Findlay, Ohio. Moments later cat was rescued.



STRIKING SCENE — Worker checks match sticks on rollers at Solo Works in Susice, Czech. Plant, in 120th year as match maker, rolls out half-trillion per year.



HEAVY GOING UPHILL — A huge marble statue of the Jain Saint Bahubali is hauled by trailer to top of Mumbra Hill, 30 miles from Bombay, India. It is to be one of the main attractions at a center for the study of religions to be established at Mumbra.



FASCINATION — Glass-blower Ernest Jones has rapt audience in William Chaplin Jr. as he shows his art with glass bird at research center in Nutley, N. J.



SPEED ON THE SURFACE — Three racing yachts are close hauled as they beat to windward during 123rd Royal Sydney Anniversary Regatta held in Australian port.

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L. L. McDONALD Program Chairman, DR. ARTHUR SMITH Featured Speaker, ELLSWORTH W. SHOWEN Division Chairman

Midland Set To Entertain API Production Unit This Week

Several hundred men in the producing branch of the oil industry are expected for the southwest district meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Midland Wednesday through Friday.

Drilling Rate For Week Down Slightly

Drilling activities in the Permian Basin dropped last week, but only slightly. This is the first drop in a month.

Hawn Named To Cosden Board

William H. Hawn, independent oil producer from Corpus Christi, has been elected to the board of directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Tests Staked In 4 Counties

Two new explorations have been staked in Rains County, and single wildcats have been reported in Chase, N. M., Fisher, and Loving counties.

Gas Revenue Is Cushion

HOUSTON (AP)—Natural gas income in 1958 was more than just bread and butter to many an oil operator.

It's Now Plain Reef Corporation

Today it's no longer Reef Field Gasoline Corporation. Instead it's Reef Corporation. But so far as the 66 employees of the natural gas processing company are concerned, the change in name will be the only outward evidence of an alteration in the corporate structure.

Two Producers Are Completed In E. Howard

Terminating Fleming L. Kimball of Fort Worth has completed producers in the late and Snyder fields of Howard County this weekend.

Oil And Water On Scurry Explorer

A Scurry County wildcat reported shows oil and water on a 31-day test this weekend.

Borden Venture Is Being Deepened

Operator deepened the complete No. 1 Clayton & Johnson wildcat to 7,539 feet in 1 1/2 days and shale this weekend.

Tests Staked In 4 Counties

Two new explorations have been staked in Rains County, and single wildcats have been reported in Chase, N. M., Fisher, and Loving counties.

Gas Revenue Is Cushion

HOUSTON (AP)—Natural gas income in 1958 was more than just bread and butter to many an oil operator.

EXPERT PLUMBING. WE GO TO WORK FAST, DO IT RIGHT. MCKINNEY PLUMBING COMPANY. 1403 Scurry AM 4-2813

FOR YOUR HOME. Have You Always Wanted A... WORTHY CONSTR. CO. AM 3-2737 1407 Gregg

REAL ESTATE. HOUSES FOR SALE. E. P. DRIVER INSURANCE AGENCY. 213 Rannels AM 4-4678

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Where to buy with the best in Service.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. AM 4-2807-1710 Scurry-AM 4-6738

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY. 409 Main Res. AM 3-3616

OMAR L. JONES. Builder & Developer. AM 4-8853

WILL TAKE SMALLER HOUSE FOR TRADE-IN. FOR SALE. A. M. SULLIVAN

COOK & TALBOT. Real Estate-OR Properties-Appraisals. AM 4-5421

Monticello Addition And COLLEGE PARK ESTATES. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ON FHA. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES. FROM \$11,600

College Park Estates. 3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES. NO DOWN PAYMENT. CLOSING COSTS ONLY

KENNEY'S PAWN SHOP. ARGUS C-4 35 mm Camera. \$89.50 Value. Special \$37.50

ELECTRICAL. NUTONE HOODS-LIGHTING FIXTURES-DOOR CHIMES. Free Estimates. TALLY ELECTRIC CO.

REAL ESTATE. HOUSES FOR SALE. SLAUGHTER. AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

PAGE OR BARNES. 1407 Gregg St. Night: AM 4-2568

WILL SELL YOUR FARMS. OH YES-We nearly forgot this Brand New 3 Bedroom Rock-this one is really different

WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY. SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. Oil Field And Industrial Manufacture And Repair Drill Collar Service. 901 E. 2nd 24 HOUR SERVICE Big Spring

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Unheard of opportunity to own a nice 2 or 3 Bedroom home IN MONTICELLO ADDITION AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

With Monthly Payments No Higher Than Rent

Contact The Monticello Addition Office

Corner of Barnes and 11th Place or call AM 4-2594

This week-end a special representative will be present to assist the local Rental Agent in explaining the once in a lifetime opportunity and to help you select just the right home.

MUTUAL CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Corner Of Barnes And 11th Place

AM 4-2594

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS Conventional Loans-3 1/2% 20 Years. F.R.A.-25 Years WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION AND GOOD SERVICE

WE HAVE OUR SHOP OPEN NOW JIM DOE-Mechanic ALL WORK APPRECIATED COME TO SEE US JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY 1805 W. 3rd AM 4-7474

FOR SALE BY OWNER Home On Westover Road 2 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths Large Kitchen-Den Combination \$10 Storage Building Total Cost \$13,400 \$2100 Down Plus Closing Costs Shown By Appointment Only AM 4-4329

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE MARIE ROWLAND AM 3-2791

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE JAIME MORALES AM 4-6008

TOT STALCUP AM 3-2450

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE SLAUGHTER AM 4-2662

Nova Dean Rhoads AM 3-2450

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE TOT STALCUP AM 4-2214

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE 18 ACRES ON EAST HIGHWAY 80

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE CRAWFORD HOTEL

RENTALS BEDROOMS HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL We have several rooms available Weekly rate \$10.50. Single bath, built-in kitchen, better place to live. AM 4-2211, 2nd & 11th.

ROOM & BOARD ROOM AND board, nice clean rooms 611 Rannels. AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. LARGE 2 ROOM furnished apartment private bath, good location. Infant accepted. AM 4-8058.

UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, nice location, bills paid. AM 4-2211.

FURNISHED HOUSES 2 ROOM AND 1 1/2 bath furnished house, bills paid. AM 4-2211.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 ROOM AND 1 1/2 bath unfurnished house, bills paid. AM 4-2211.

FOR RENT 2 ROOM AND 1 1/2 bath furnished house, bills paid. AM 4-2211.

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FOR RENT 2 ROOM AND 1 1/2 bath unfurnished house, bills paid. AM 4-2211.

FOR RENT 2 ROOM AND 1 1/2 bath furnished house, bills paid. AM 4-2211.

PHILCO BANTAM Refrigerated Air Conditioners Full 1-Ton Unit 7 1/2 Amp. or 12 Amp. Reg. \$229.95 \$148.88 Firestone Stores 507 E. Third AM 4-5564

BUSINESS OP. OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE For Qualified Man Or Woman to service and collect from cigarette machines in this area.

ROR SALE GARAGE Doing Good Business. Stock and Equipment Must Sell. Phone AM 3-2912 or Come By 407 W. 3rd

BUSINESS SERVICES BARNYARD FERTILIZER \$500 pickup load Yard work Call AM 3-3422

ELECTROLUX Sales-Service-Supplies Call-Ralph Walker AM 4-4012

HELP WANTED, MISC. YOU like to draw, sketch to print or do lettering, call AM 4-2211

INSTRUCTION IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint, call AM 4-2211

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME Don't lose hand-crafted! Finish last school year's work.

American School Dept. B.H. Box 3145 LUBBOCK, TEXAS Phone SH 44-125

WOMEN - STUDENTS Secure Your Future Enroll Now

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN TRAINEES To train in positions as Wiring Specialist, Tab Operators, Machine Operators, System Analyst, and Office Automatics.

IBM MACHINE TRAINING Persons selected will be trained in a program which NEED NOT interfere with present job.

Income Tax Worries? Records Checked Tax Papers Prepared

EXTERMINATORS ALL MACK MOORE, AM 4-8190 for Termites, Roaches, Mosquitoes, Fleas, and Bed Bugs.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE WANTED - 20-35 yrs. work in warehouse. AM 4-2211

FOR SALE Clothesline Poles (All Sizes) Garbage Car Racks New Small Pipe from 1/2 to 2 inch.

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SCRAP IRON, TIN, BATTERIES, ALL TYPES OF METAL

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO., INC. 302 Anna AM 4-6971

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Female AMBITIOUS TEACHER or guidance counselor may qualify for this professional advisory program.

SALESMEN, AGENTS PRINTING SALESMEN. Good commission. Call AM 4-2211

FOR SALE 215 lb. Composition Shingles (Economy) 90 lb. Roll Roofing

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy. PO 2-0209 HI 3-6512

SAVE \$\$\$\$ 10 Yrs. Guaranteed Glass Lined Hot Water Heater \$52.50

Wheat's 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd AM 4-5722

Wheat's 21 INCH Blonde AIRLINE TV Consol. \$89.95

Wheat's 21 INCH Blonde MOTOROLA Consol. TV Set \$89.95

Wheat's 21 INCH Blonde CROSLEY table model \$59.95

Wheat's 4 INCH PHILCO Table model, TV Set \$25.95

Wheat's 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

Wheat's 1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

5 Reasons Why You'll Enjoy Trading With Us: Fast Service, Fair Appraisals, Renewal Privileges, Larger Loans. Everything For The Gun Enthusiast.

FOX'S PAWN SHOP & SPORTING GOODS 120 E. 2nd AM 3-2922

FARMER'S COLUMN K MERCHANDISE L HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 USED SPECIALS

MERCHANDISE L1 BUILDING MATERIALS L1 PAY CASH AND SAVE

K-M MERCHANDISE MART OUR SPECIALS 2 1/2 Repressed Sleeper \$200.00

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy. PO 2-0209 HI 3-6512

SAVE \$\$\$\$ 10 Yrs. Guaranteed Glass Lined Hot Water Heater \$52.50

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Wheat's 4 INCH PHILCO Table model, TV Set \$25.95

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Wheat's 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd AM 4-5722. Wheat's 21 INCH Blonde AIRLINE TV Consol. \$89.95. Wheat's 21 INCH Blonde MOTOROLA Consol. TV Set \$89.95. Wheat's 21 INCH Blonde CROSLEY table model \$59.95. Wheat's 4 INCH PHILCO Table model, TV Set \$25.95. Wheat's 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931. Wheat's 1701 Gregg AM 4-8101.

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lowest
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PLUS
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5 1/2 %

FINANCE CHARGE

FOR ONLY \$5.50 PER HUNDRED A YEAR YOU CAN BUY A 1959 CHEVROLET



HURRY: THIS SPECIAL TIDWELL CHEVROLET LOW PRICE FINANCING GOOD DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH

\$300
Down Buys Any New
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We Have
65
Quota Cars
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We Will
Pay Off
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Anywhere
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We Will
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Monthly Payments

Balance	24 Mos.	30 Mos.	36 Mos.
\$ 500	\$23.12	\$18.96	\$16.18
600	27.75	22.75	19.42
700	32.38	26.54	22.55
800	37.00	30.33	25.89
900	41.63	34.13	29.13
1,000	46.25	37.92	32.36
1,100	50.88	41.71	35.60
1,200	55.50	45.50	38.83
1,300	60.13	49.29	42.07
1,400	64.75	53.08	45.31
1,500	69.38	56.88	48.54

Payments include all interest and carrying charges -- no outside loans, no mysterious service charges.

LOOK AT THESE RECORD-BREAKING LOW PRICES ON '59 CHEVROLETS

BISCAYNE SERIES		
1121—Utility Sdn.		\$2306.25
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1119—4 Dr. Sedan		2447.25
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1719—4 Dr. Sedan		2738.25
1737—Spt. Cpe.		2745.25
1739—Spt. Sedan		2810.25
1767—Convertible		3002.75
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1115—2 Dr. "Brkwd." 6 pass.		2724.75
1135—4 Dr. "Brkwd." 6 pass.		2791.75
1535—4 Dr. "Prkwd." 6 pass.		2902.75
1545—4 Dr. "Kngwd." 9 pass.		3005.75
1735—Nomad		3044.75
1180—El Camino (Sdn. Pickup)		2493.50

HERE IS THE LIST OF OPTIONAL CHEVROLET EQUIPMENT

Power Glide	\$199.10
Radio (Manual)	\$ 64.85
Power Steering	\$ 75.35
Power Brakes	\$ 43.05
Heater (Regular)	\$ 51.90
V-8 Engine	\$118.00
E-Z-I Glass	\$ 43.05

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Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 East 4th

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INGLY BE UNDERSOLD**

'59 ENGLISH FORD 2-door sedan. Heater and whitewall tires, 2900 actual miles. Beautiful jet black. This man just wanted a luxurious NEW '59 Ford \$1395

'56 FORD Station Wagon. Inceptor engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, a beautiful brown and white \$2295

'57 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. This one has a lot of trouble free miles \$1495

'56 FORD Customline 4-Door Sedan. V-8, radio, heater. A truly sharp car \$1095

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Hydramatic, air conditioned, white tires. This one must go \$1295

'54 DODGE V-8 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires. Local one owner \$ 695

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USED OK CARS **USED OK TRUCKS**

'58 CHEVROLETS, Low mileage and well equipped \$1695 UP

'57 BUICK Century 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes. An eye stopper \$2195

'57 CORVETTE. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A one-owner car. Feel the power \$2695

'54 FORD Victoria. Equipped with radio, heater and over-drive. Won't last long \$795

'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Equipped with heater and very low mileage. A good pickup is a good investment \$1395

'56 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. A honey for your Honeymoon \$1095

'55 MERCURY Hardtop. Automatic shift, radio, heater. This is for the man who hasn't time for repairs \$1150

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MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. \$55

FORD V-8 sedan. Straight trans. \$55

BUICK convertible coupe. \$55

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CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. \$53

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'57 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflo and factory air conditioned. Baby blue with custom matching interior. This one is really sharp and ready to go. **\$1550**

'57 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and back-up lights. Beautiful shell beige and white exterior with custom matching interior. The nicest one you will ever see on a used car lot. Has 16,000 actual miles. Locally owned and driven.

'57 BUICK Century 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Just one owner. Take home to grandma and she will love it. Has 23,000 actual miles. Local one-owner car. Beautiful garnet color with custom matching interior.

WE have 3 nice '56 Oldsmobile sedans to choose from. Completely equipped with power and factory air conditioners. These are nice low-mileage cars that we personally know. They have had the car that only married people get. They have had the car that is perfect and give an automobile. You can buy one of these with the assurance of many true buyers. Miles are low.

'54 MERCURY 4-door sedan. A real eye stopper with overdrive for greater economy.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and white, nearly new tires and loaded with other accessories. This one you don't want to miss.

'57 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door hardtop. You name it, this one has it. Lowest all the way, 20,000 actual miles. The "best" thing in the Lincoln line. We're going to sell it just once more.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '38 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. Really sharp.

'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Holiday. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. Has been recon-ditioned and new paint.

3-'55 PONTIAC. Lots of equipment and all are nice cars.

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'53 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Has power and air. One is really a solid car.

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'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater. Exceptionally nice. **\$1185**

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioned, white wall tires. Two-tone green and white. **\$1585**

'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door Heater V-8 engine, standard shift, two-tone blue and white. **\$1085**

'54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, solid white color. **\$685**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioned and Power-Glide. Two-tone blue and white. Local one-owner. **\$985**

'52 DODGE Diplomat 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass. Two-tone green color. **\$385**

'52 PLYMOUTH club coupe. Heater. Yours for only **\$185**

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3-Pc. Curved Sectional (Or 2-Piece Suite) . . . Plus:

Two Step Tables, Coffee Table And Pair Sofa Pillows And Beautiful Lamps. Kroehler Suite Or Sectional Nylon Covered With Foam Rubber Cushions.

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10-Year Guaranteed Simmons Mattress And Box Springs, Vanity Lamps, 2 Pillows. Suite Consists Of Large Dresser, Bookcase Bed And Chest.

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Complete 53-Piece Dinnerware Set. Large Table And Eight Chairs.

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Two Formica Topped Step Tables, Matching Coffee Table, Pair Beautiful Lamps. Large Sofa And Matching Chair With Foam Rubber Cushions, Nylon Covers.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite . . . Plus:

10-Year Guaranteed Mattress And Box Springs, Vanity Lamps, 2 Pillows. Suite Consists Of 6-Drawer Double Dresser With Tilting Mirror, Bookcase Bed And 4-Drawer Chest. Choice Of Grey, Tan Or Charcoal.

7-Pc. Dinette Suite . . . Plus:

33-Piece Hostess Set (Stainless Steel) Including Service For Six Place Settings, 6 Steak Knives And 3-Piece Carving Set. Suite Consists Of Large Table And Six Chairs.

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2-Pc. Sofabed Suite . . . Plus:

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Mattress And Matching Box Springs. Suite Consists Of Large Dresser And Bookcase Bed.

5-Pc. Dinette Table And Four Chairs.

\$349

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WOMEN'S NEWS

The
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MARCH 1, 1959



NOTHING MUCH FUNNIER than a high school annual of years gone by, is there? Enjoying a laugh are three generations of Big Spring scholars. Center, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, 509 Goliad, looks over the shoulder of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Knapp, Locihart. Addition, as she shows an old yearbook to Johnny Knapp, who recently transferred from Boydston School to the Elbow School. Mrs. Corcoran was a student in the local schools at the time that Clyde E. Thomas was a principal; Mrs. Knapp was graduated in 1939 (Johnny, who is 12, is in the seventh grade.

Third Generation In The Big Spring Schools

A 'PASSEL OF BOYS' represent the Big Spring schools along with their mother, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, 1410 Benton. Mrs. Patterson, who was graduated in 1907, started her public school education at the Elbow School, as did her son, Morris, (third from left), a member of the 1934 class, and his son, Rip, 15, a sophomore in the local high school. Malcolm, second from left, was in the 1928 graduating class. Dan, seated in front of his uncle, is an 11-year-old sixth grader in Park Hill school. Two other Patterson children who finished school here are Mrs. Reg (Mildred) Jarvis of Fort Worth and Murray Patterson of Dallas.



THREE GENERATIONS, FOUR SCHOOLS are represented in the family of Mrs. Florence McNew, second from right, with her daughters and grandchildren. At her mother's right is Mrs. Eugene Rush, a teacher of first grade in Cedar Crest School, and her two daughters, Peggy and Ann Isaacks, a high school senior and a sixth grader at Boydston, re-

spectively. Also in Boydston are Patricia and Elizabeth McKenzie, seated on hassock, who are in the second and fourth grades; their brother, Mike, is an eighth grader in Rannels Junior High. Mrs. Vernon McKenzie, mother of the three, is seated at right. Graduation years were 1918 for Mrs. McNew, 1936 for Mrs. Rush and 1940 for Mrs. McKenzie.



ONE IS MISSING from this group of Big Spring graduates and pupils, because Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, 1606 Lancaster, are both BSHS alumni. Gathered at a time when the man of the house was busy at work are Mrs. Tucker, a 1911 graduate, her daughters and her grandchildren. At left is Mrs. Bill Davis, class of 1950, with her daughter,

Reba, seven years old and in the second grade at Park Hill. Behind her mother is Robyn Davis, who is looking forward to the first day at school. At right is Mrs. Helen Woods, who was graduated in 1930. Seated in front of her is Freddie Kay Woods, 10, in the fifth grade at College Heights, and on the floor is Donna Woods, 7, also in the second grade at Park Hill.

Spadea's American designer pattern



1369

Ceil Chapman

PARTY DRESS

Hem Interest Added By Bows On Full Skirt

Nobody — but nobody has more know-how about shaping a dress than the queen of the party dress designers: Ceil Chapman.

Here, she cuts the bodice in one with the shoulder strap which is on the bias and overlaps a bow.

The two-piece flared skirt has imaginative hem interest, but if you prefer just a simple full skirt, you can skip this detail. At either side the bottom of the skirt is folded into double box pleats, with a tailored bow passed through the box. It is especially newsworthy this season and recommended to give full balance to the silhouette.

For important parties choose 50-inch goods such as peau de soie, novelty silks, in shantung, taffeta, fancy rayons, it is ideal for spring cocktail parties; in lawn or other printed cotton with contrasting bows of ribbon, it has endless possibilities for summer.

From this size chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck	Waist	Neck	Waist	Hips
8	33	23	34	12	28	14	30	36
10	34	24	35	12	28	14	30	36
12	35	25	36	12	28	14	30	36
14	36	26	37	12	28	14	30	36
16	38	28	39	12	28	14	30	36
18	40	30	41	12	28	14	30	36

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 50-inch material for dress with self bows and 1/2 yard of 39-inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. 1369, state size, send \$1, plus 5 cents postage.

For CEIL CHAPMAN label, send 25 cents. For 96-page Pattern Book No. 15, send \$1. Address SPADEA.

Mexican Supper Set

STANTON — A Mexican supper will be sponsored by the Stanton Rebekah Lodge, March 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Stanton IOOF Hall. A price of \$1.00 has been set for all the plates. The lodge has purchased a new piano, and proceeds will go toward that fund. The public is invited to the supper.

Mrs. Granville Graves and Terry, Mrs. S. A. Yates and Mrs. Walter Graves visited in Midland Monday.



"WANT THE RIGHT TOUCH TO BRIGHTEN THAT CORNER?"



Episcopal Churchwomen Of This Diocese Will Convene Here Friday

Presiding at the annual meeting of the House of Churchwomen of the Episcopal Diocese of North-west Texas, which opens its sessions here Friday, will be Mrs. Don C. Sivalis of Midland. Mrs. Sivalis was elected to head the women for a term of three years at the meeting held in Amarillo in 1957.

The assembly of the Diocesan Churchwomen coincides with the annual meeting of the Diocesan Council. Delegates and visitors are expected from all the parishes and missions in this area.

Activities for the Churchwomen will get under way with the executive board meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, which will be followed by a dinner at 6 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran parish house. Delegates and visitors will also attend the opening service of the Council, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. The Bishop of the Diocese, the Right Reverend George H. Quarterman, STD, will deliver his annual address.

Slated for 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Church is the general business session. It will reconvene at 2 p.m. following luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

An insight to the general workings of the Department of Promotion of the National Council of the Episcopal Church will be given when John W. Reinhardt of New York City, director of the department since 1954, addresses the group Saturday afternoon. Also to be heard is the Rev. Lester L. Jones, rector of St. Mark's Parish, Plainview, and the Diocesan Director of Youth Work.



MRS. DON C. SIVALIS

Craft Work Shown Club

Various examples of craft work were shown for the City Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston.

Mrs. B. J. Compton displayed plastic flowers and gave a demonstration on their arrangement. She also showed tapestry that had been sequined and used as a picture; she suggested that fabric with scenes could be utilized in such a way. Another article shown by the speaker was a smocked pillow.

Members of the club brought tables which they had fashioned of ceramic tile.

Mrs. Ross Callihan gave the de-

vision for the group, all of whom answered roll call with a precaution to be taken in case of atomic attack.

The club voted to provide cookies for the patients at the state hospital each Wednesday during the month of April. Mrs. R. C. Nichols was introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Louis Helms presented a program based on the legal rights of married women and played a recording discussing that phase of law. She distributed pamphlets with information dealing with the subject.

Twenty-four were present for the meeting. Mrs. W. M. Stoutenberg, 906 Goliad, was announced as the hostess for the March 13 gathering.

Unusual Spread

The drained minced clams from a 7-ounce can are just right to add to a half-pound of cream cheese for a spread.

Preservers: Note

Preserving - time reminder: Slightly under-ripe fruit contains more pectin than does over-ripe fruit.

AREA ART SHOW PLANNED BY MIDLAND ORGANIZATIONS

MIDLAND — The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce and Midland Arts Association will co-sponsor an early spring area art exhibit in the Midland Airpark Arts Center in March.

The exhibit, open to all artists in the Midland area, will have three divisions, and prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each division. The divisions will be water color, oil and caesin and drawing, including charcoal, pastel, ink and pencil.

Paintings and drawings will be judged by a panel of judges March 25. The exhibit will be hung in the Airpark Arts Center March 26 and prizes will be awarded March 29.

Douglas Jobe, Midland Jaycee, is serving as chairman of the exhibit. Out-of-city entries should be sent to him, 406 West Texas Street. All entries will be returned to their owners collect, at the lowest transportation expense. Entrance fee is \$2 per picture. Checks should be made payable to the Midland Arts Association.



Young Minded Pillboxes . . . 2.99

You'll delight in trying these young versions of the ever-flattering pillbox . . . they are of fresh-as-spring straw fabric in all the important new colors, as well as black, navy and brown.

Jemphill-Wells

District Music Festival Will Be Held In Lamesa

LAMESA (Spl) — First Baptist Church in Lamesa will be host to the District Music Festival Thursday, with the program getting under way at 7 p.m.

Hymn players, choirs, ensembles, duets and soloists from District Eight will participate in the festival activities. Each participant performing before judges is to be scored on various technical points and given helpful suggestions for improvement.

At the conclusion of the adjudication, all participants will be combined to form a massed choir for a presentation of four selections.

Observance Is Set For Week Of Prayer

LAMESA (Spl) — The WMU of First Baptist Church will observe the Week of Prayer next week announces Mrs. Jack Meares, president. All circles of the society are to meet at 3 p.m. in the chapel on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for special programs.

Wednesday, the film "One Nation Under God" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and the observance will close with a covered dish luncheon and program at 11 a.m. Friday in Fellowship Hall.

Ship-Shape Mates

It's easy to keep looking ship shape when you've lots of separates along. A smart two-piece outfit, for instance, has a sleeveless blouse with semi-scoop neck, round collar and button front in floral print on cotton sateen in blue, pink, green and yellow. The smartly tapered pants come in the above shades plus black, in machine washable, drip-dry, little or no iron cotton for easy care.

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And time to see us for flower and vegetable seeds • Shrubs • Pecan Trees • Shade Trees • California Roses. We also have onion sets.

Quality Guaranteed!
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GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

VALUES TO \$8.98

GROUP
SUB-TEEN DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14

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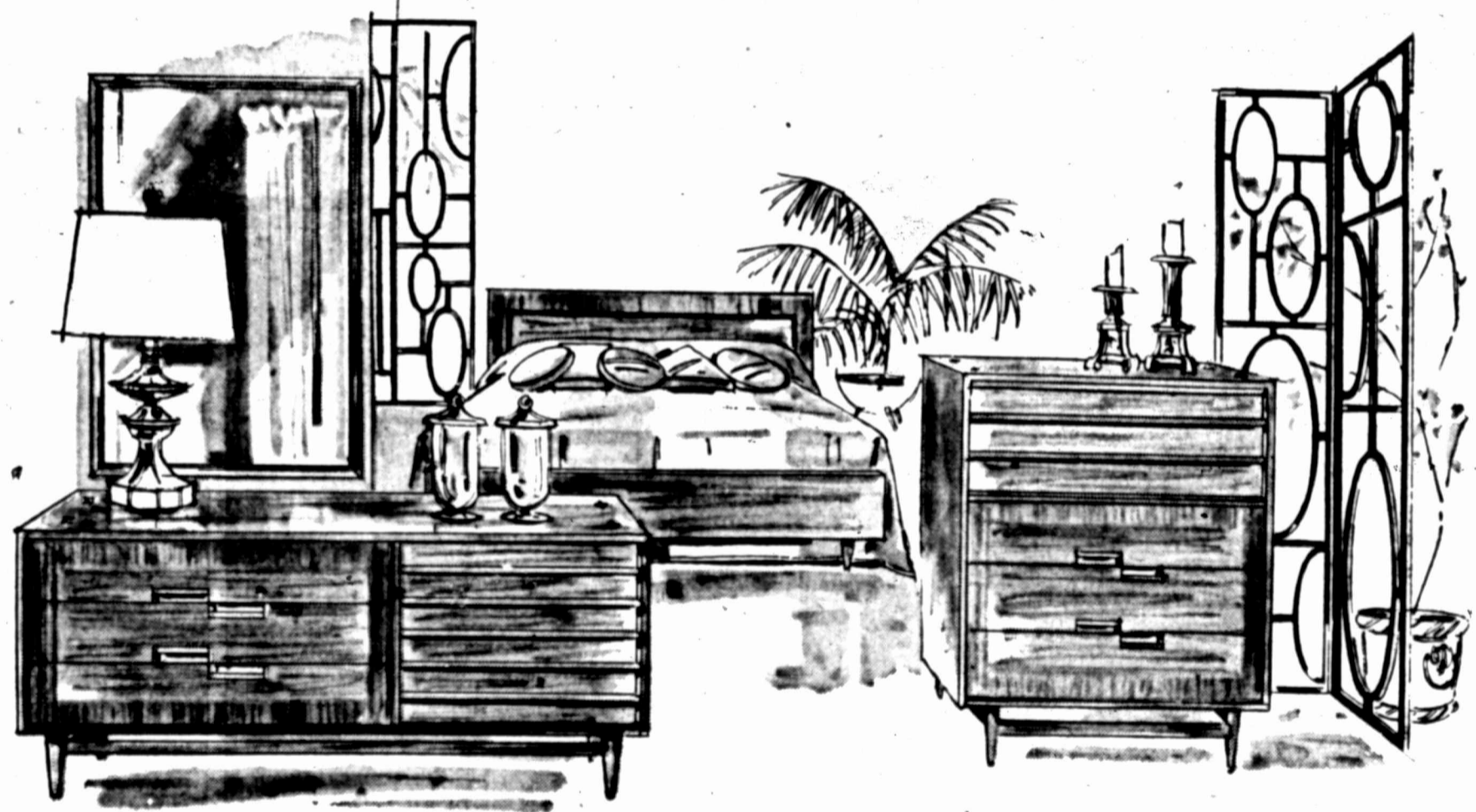
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NEW SPRING DRESSES
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Popular Denim Sailor Dresses 8.98
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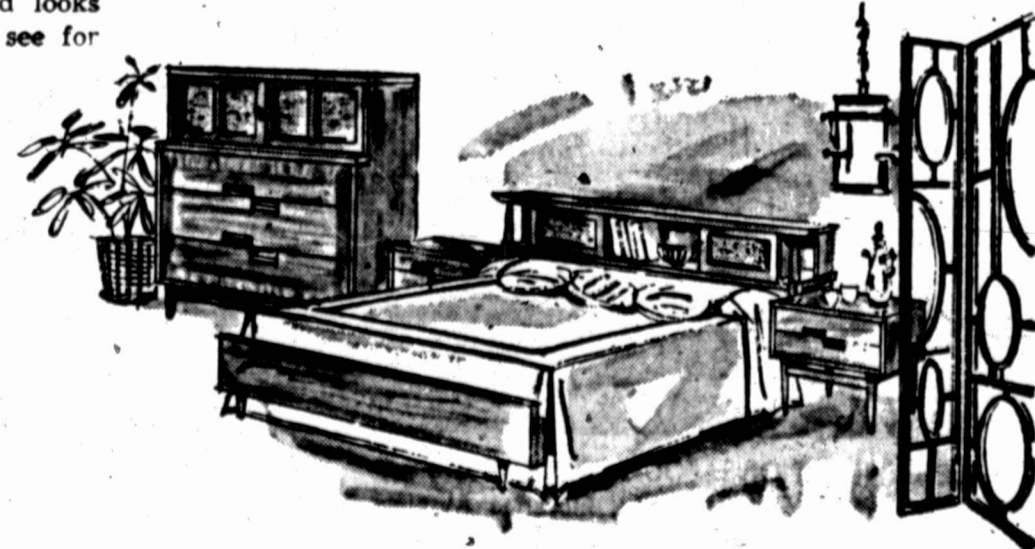
Accord was deliberately designed to bring good contemporary design and high quality to the reasonable-price bracket . . . and this new starter set makes it more desirable than ever. Come in and see the rich walnut with its soft, oil type finish . . . the inlaid bandings, cane panels and the dull gleam of four-leaf metal inlays. We've pictured only a few of the pieces, the complete collection includes dozens of different bedroom and dining room pieces and a selection of particularly beautiful occasional tables. Accord looks expensive, but it really isn't. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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Open a Budget Account

Ackerly Coz

ACKERLY ceremony re in the Ackerly Heuben Vaughn bride Helen T. —Parents of and Mrs. R. and Mr. and Call.

—Vows were Rev. James Forsan Meth bridal party way of green kets of glad footed candle Doris and pieces of the Thou Goest Prayer, acco By Mrs. Gen Given in m the bride w brocade taf waist with ; merbund Th ed to the h length skirt, tured a ba shaped into a beaded hee fon fell to roses forme

In weddin specified he new and a n as something quiet she cat longing to a had given h she had a J good luck.

Janice Be bridesmaid, green broc signed iden bride

Jerry Red bridegroom were Norma James Ma and Phil W of Big Spr Altar tapers Vaughn of groom's nie nephew of tl of Lockney art, niece flower girls

Fellowshi was the set when the c their paren

An under- lighted the Mrs. Horac sister, presi The three-t

Exer Men BSP

The Jolu the scene morning v Xi Delta Sigma Phi, for the e Honored Knop, Mr E. C. Smit Mrs. G. C Perry Chau lihan, Mrs Van Sheed and Mrs.

Guests a tables aft buffet fo theta A of cerami orful cen covered t Assisting the party and Mrs.

Chick

Please serving fr arrange v ter, dark



N-OE

Cros

A set are easi ed in t design! and rich No. 380 color ch Send pattern Box 43 York 14 each pr ing.

Ackerly Church Is Setting For Cozart-Vaughn Nuptials Saturday

ACKERLY — In a double ring ceremony read Saturday evening in the Ackerly Methodist Church, Reuben Vaughn of Gail took as his bride Helen Cozart.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozart, Ackerly, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vaughn, Gail.

Vows were solemnized before the Rev. James Futch, pastor of the Forsan Methodist Church, as the bridal party knelt at an archway of greenery flanked by baskets of gladioli. Tapers burned in footed candelabra.

Doris and Carol Burns of Tulia, nieces of the bride, sang Whither Thou Goest and The Wedding Prayer, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gene Huestis of Forsan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white brocade taffeta banded at the waist with a white chiffon cummerbund. The chiffon sash extended to the hemline of the street-length skirt. The fitted bodice featured a bateau neckline which shaped into a V at the back. From a beaded headband her veil of chiffon fell to her shoulders. White roses formed her bouquet.

In wedding tradition, the bride specified her attire as something new and a necklace of her mother as something old. Under the bouquet she carried a white Bible belonging to a sister-in-law. A niece had given her a blue garter, and she had a penny in her shoe for good luck.

Janice Bearden attended her as bridesmaid. Her gown of lime green brocade taffeta was designed identically to that of the bride.

Jerry Reddell of Gail served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Norman Ledbetter of Plains, James Massingill of Vealmoor, and Phil Wallace Johnny Cozart of Big Spring was ring bearer. Altar tapers were lighted by Nina Vaughn of Lockney, the bridegroom's niece and Keith Cozart, a nephew of the bride. Vicky Vaughn of Lockney and Velma Faye Cozart, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for the reception, when the couple was assisted by their parents in receiving guests.

An underlay of mint green highlighted the white cutwork cloth. Mrs. Horace Johnson, the bride's sister, presided at the punch bowl. The three-tiered cake, topped with



MRS. REUBEN VAUGHN

figurine, was served by Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, her sister-in-law, and Wanda Jones. Mrs. Joyce Ballard of Gail, the bridegroom's sister, was at the register.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tate of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vaughn, Lockney; Mrs. Viola Burns and family, Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Erwin, also of Lubbock.

When the newlyweds left for a trip to Austin, Mrs. Vaughn was wearing a brown knit suit with black accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of the roses from her bouquet.

The Vaughns will make their home in Gail where he is employed by the Texaco Service Station. He is a 1958 graduate of Gail High School. His bride received her diploma from Ackerly High School last year.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN CIRCLE No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bettina Smith, 1303 Barnes.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1706 Yale.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house, 2014 N. 1st St.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE No. 42 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, Room No. 1.
NCO WOMEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
H.D. COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the extension office.
DESK & DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cadden Coffee Bar.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 1:30 p.m. for EXECUTIVE BOARD; business meeting will be at 2 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HANRICK CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

TUESDAY
FAIRVIEW H.D. CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 67, O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
1958 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards Circle, with Mrs. Wesley Deats as cohostess.
P.T.A. CITY COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. E. Froom.
PARK HILL P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 285 will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

WEDNESDAY
METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
FANNY STRIPLING, and DUE MORRIS together at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Froom.
P.T.A. PURDUE, FANNY HODGES and SYLVIA LAMON at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. E. R. Wood, 1317 Tucson.
MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1207 Bruton.
Mrs. J. C. Bryan as cohostess.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

THURSDAY
1958 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Neal, 804 Gracie.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN CIRCLE No. 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Laviano, 228 Cornell.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES GOLF ASSN., BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB, will meet at 1 p.m. at the club for lunch.

FRIDAY
1958 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chas. Barrow, 209 Olive, with M. E. V. Middleton as cohostess.

SANDWICH FILLING
If your youngsters enjoy sweet sandwiches, make a filling of cream cheese with drained crushed pineapple, chopped dates or raisins.

Visit Goliad Junior High And HCJC Student Union Building, 2-6 P.M.

Exemplar Members Of BSP Feted

The John Summers home was the scene of a brunch Saturday morning when members of the Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained candidates for the exemplar chapter.

Honored were Mrs. Lowell Knopp, Mrs. Darel Highley, Mrs. E. C. Smith Jr., Mrs. Ray Pipes, Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., Mrs. Perry Chandler, Mrs. Rayford Gilhan, Mrs. John Gary, Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy, Mrs. Adrian Randell and Mrs. James Cape.

Guests were seated at quartet tables after being served from a buffet following a springtime theme. A bowl of fruit and a pair of ceramic roosters made a colorful centerpiece. Pastel linens covered the smaller tables.

Assisting Mrs. Summers with the party were Mrs. Billy Casey and Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney.

Chicken Surprise

Please everyone when you are serving fried chicken to a crowd: arrange white meat on one platter, dark meat on another.



Cross-Stitch

A set of these 'show-off' pillows are easily and quickly embroidered in this eye-catching bluebird design! The easy-to-do cross-stitch and rich blending colors are used. No. 380-N has hot-iron transfer; color chart.
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18 N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.



entire stock of Shortie COATS (regular price 28.95 to 42.50)

26.2% off regular price Monday only.

1 GROUP GIFTS 1/2 OFF

FISHER'S

Since 1887 DOWNTOWN ONLY

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SAVE \$100⁰⁰

\$99⁹⁵

PAY ONLY FOR THIS NEW 1959 KELVINATOR DELUXE DRYER

Model DEJ-5

This is not a stripped model nor a cheaply made promotional dryer... this is superb quality SUPER-SPEED KELVINATOR! Enjoy these up-to-the-minute features: wrinkle-free drying, variable heats, and triple safety—yet you can get them at LESS THAN HALF PRICE! Here's how: buy any of the automatic washers below at their regular price, and you pay only \$99.95 for the dryer—a saving of \$100.00! This offer good for a limited time only—come in today!

MODEL WAJ-10—Multi-Cycle Wash, control—two separate washing cycles, one for large load, one for small load. Three Wash Temperatures—select hot, warm or cold at the touch of a button. Two Rinse Temperatures—push button control of warm or cold water for Kelvinator's 3-Way Clear Water Rinsing. Two Wash and Spin Speeds. Wash-Wear Cycle—corrects water temperature before spinning to eliminate setting of wrinkles in wash wear fabrics.

369⁹⁵

MODEL WAJ-9—"Magic Minute" Dirt Loosener." "EnerJETIC" Washing Action. Automatic Lint Filter. Rinse Additive Dispenser. Multi-Cycle Automatic Washing, plus Separate Wash-Wear Cycle. Choice of 3 Wash and 2 Rinse Temperatures. Porcelain Cabinet Top and Lid with easy-view window. Lighted back-guard. All porcelain inner and outer wash tubs.

329⁹⁵

MODEL WAJ-5—"Magic Minute" Dirt Loosener." "EnerJETIC" Washing Action. Multi-Cycle Automatic Washing. Fabric settings for "regular" and "wash-wear" fabrics. 3-Way Clear Water Rinse. All porcelain inner and outer wash tubs. Porcelain Cabinet Top and Lid. Lighted Back Guard.

289⁹⁵

EXAMPLE

Model DEJ-5 Kelvinator Dryer, regularly...	\$199.95
Model WAJ-5 Kelvinator Washer, regularly...	\$289.95
TOTAL	\$489.90
LESS SPECIAL SAVINGS ON DRYER	\$100.00
For the Pair, You Pay Only	\$389.90

All Prices Are Quoted With Trade-in

NOW! We Give SCOTTIE STAMPS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

115-119 Main Dial AM 4-5265



Try-On Session

Captured by the camera is Mrs. Charles Pierce as she tried on for size one of the dresses which she will show in the fashion parade at the luncheon, slated Thursday for the Officers' Wives Club and guests. Of cotton, the always popular shirtwaister is in gray and white stripes, with a matching band on the casual sailor. About nine members of the OWC will act as models for the styles to be presented by Swartz, with a commentary by Mrs. A. R. Holman.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
 Born to A. J. C. and Mrs. Sergio Batres, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Jacquelyn Elizabeth, at 9 p.m. Feb. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.
 Born to A. J. C. and Mrs. Duane M. Smith, 209 Harding, a son, Marcus Dean, at 8:20 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown Jr., 402 Mesquite, a daughter, Sheryl Ann, at 12:35 a.m. Feb. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 11½ ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd, 619 NW Fourth, a daughter, no name given, at 2:30 a.m. Feb. 24, weighing 3 pounds, 8¼ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jones, Knott, a daughter, no name given, at 7:38 a.m. Feb. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Gonzales, Ackerly, a daughter, no name given, at 7:01 p.m. Feb. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 14¼ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Baerza, 204 NE Third, a son, Jerry, at 1:30 a.m. Feb. 24, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders, Big Spring, a son, Mark Anthony, at 4:16 p.m. Feb. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 6¼ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon F. McAdams Sr., 511 West Eighth, a son, Weldon Kelly Jr., at 7:17 a.m. Feb. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis Miller, Stanton, a son, Mirhael Scott, at 9:55 p.m. Feb. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 10¼ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Doshier, Stanton, a son, Randall Joe, at 5:46 a.m. Feb. 22, weighing 9 pounds, 11¼ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Valdez, Stanton, a daughter, Alicia C., at 10:35 p.m. Feb. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, Route 1, a son, Lonnie Ray, at 11:37 a.m. Feb. 21, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chestnut, O. K. Trailer Courts, a daughter, Michelle, at 7:26 p.m. Feb. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Knowlton, Ackerly, a son, Bruce Wayne, at 6:37 a.m. Feb. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez, 1708 West Third, a daughter, Teresa DeJesus, at 8:26 p.m. Feb. 25, weighing 8 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Robles, 610 N. San Antonio, a son, Ismael, at 9:02 a.m. Feb. 25, weighing 7 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaisters, Route 2, a daughter, no name given, at 11:10 p.m. Feb. 25, weighing 5 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Heffington, Colorado City, a daughter, Christi Diane, at 4:40 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Merworth, 1100 Main, a daughter,

Martha Lujan, at 9:20 a.m. Feb. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Stoner, 191 Runnels, a son, Wendell Carl, at 10:43 a.m. Feb. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, 16½ Sunset, a son, Clifford Randall, at 12:25 p.m. Feb. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 3½ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Schafer, Route 2, a daughter, Micale Renee, at 9:53 a.m. Feb. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Perryman, 366 West Sixth, a daughter, Geria Dean, at 10 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

KENNEY'S NURSERY

Located Behind Plew's
 Ser. Station—East Hiway

FLOWERING BUSHES

Red Crepe Myrtle, 18 To 24 Inches	50¢ Ea.
Persian Lilac, 18 To 24 Inches	60¢ Ea.
Althea, All Colors, 2 Feet	60¢ Ea.
Honeysuckle, 18 To 24 Inches	60¢ Ea.
Purple Wisteria, 18 To 24 Inches	60¢ Ea.
Paper Shell Pecan, 8 To 10 Feet	\$7.00

CEDARS:

Juniper Pfitzer, 24 To 36 Inches	\$3.00
Blue Globe, 24 To 30 Inches	\$2.50
Baker, 3 To 4 Feet	\$2.50
Italian Cypress, 3 To 4 Feet	\$2.50
Silver Glow Juniper, 6 To 8 Feet	\$10.00
Rose Bushes	50¢ Up

SHADE TREES

Fruitless Mulberry, 10 To 12 Feet	\$5.00
Arizona Ash, 6 To 8 Feet	\$2.00
Red Bud, 6 To 8 Feet	\$2.00
American Sycamore, 6 To 8 Feet	\$2.00
Balm O' Gilead, 14 Feet	\$2.00
Princess Feather, 3 To 4 Feet	50¢

FRUIT TREES

Pear	\$1.25 Up \$2.50
Peach	\$1.25 Up \$2.50
Apple, 6 To 8 Feet	\$2.00 Ea.
Cherry, 6 To 8 Feet	\$2.00 Ea.
Cherry Laurel, 6 To 8 Feet	\$9.00

EVERGREENS:

Nandinas	\$1.50 Up
Eouynous Japonica, 1 Gal.	\$1.25 Ea.
Wax Leaf, B & B, 18 To 24 Inches	\$2.00 Ea.
Buff Holly, 1 Gal.	\$1.25 Ea.
Photinia, 1 Gal.	\$1.15 Ea.
Boxwood, 1 Gal.	\$1.15 Ea.
Purpuria Honeysuckle, 1 Gal.	\$1.15 Ea.
Red And Orange Pyracantha, 1 Gal.	\$1.25 Ea.
Dwarf Gardenia, 1 Gal.	\$1.25 Ea.
Gardenia, B & B	\$2.00 Ea.
Pampas Grass, B & B, 3 To 4 Feet	\$2.75 Ea.

Style Revue Planned For OWC, Guests

What's new and interesting in spring fashions will be shown for members of the Officers' Wives Club and their guests Thursday at a luncheon slated for 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Fashions will be exhibited by Swartz and Mrs. A. R. Holman will be commentator. Reservations for the affair must be made by Tuesday at noon with either Mrs. Donald Pendergraft, AM 3-3747, or Mrs. Paul Thompson, AM 3-2293.

Included in the parade of models will be Mrs. E. G. Gorman, Mrs. Stanley C. Grant, Mrs. Lloyd Willett, Mrs. Andrew Terpening, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. C. E. Rineer, Mrs. Leroy A. Bruffa, Mrs. E. F. Stacey, Mrs. J. Michael Berry, Kathy Terpening and Jan Willett.

Setting A Pretty Table Is Easy, Fun

Table top coordination has become an easy matter, since there is a wealth of new items now available. Tablecloths and matings in a wide range of colors and designs. China and earthenware have achieved richness and glamour.

American-made glassware has added all sorts of new shapes and stylings and new colors of orange, steel blue amber, etc., may be found in sterling and silverware sets, as well as accessories.

There are no ready-made rules that must be followed to set an attractive table. However, if you are a bit unsure of your table-setting ability, perhaps these three points might help you.

Good balance is important. Everything should be arranged in an orderly manner. Colors used should be harmonious. Glassware, table covering, napkins, dinnerware and decorative accessories, all of which are color elements, should be selected with a careful eye to relationship of color as well as proportion.

Consider suitability. Each item used on the table should be suited to one another as well as to the occasion and menu.

You will want your tables to have an interesting and unusual look. Centerpieces are all-important in this category. With a little thought and imagination, they can become the focal point of your table setting.

It is no longer necessary to put a centerpiece in the center of the table. It may be used practically anywhere on the table as long as it does not interfere with the serving and eating.

Visit To California, Oregon Comes To End For Forsaners

FORSAN — Mrs. Mattie Shouls and her grandson, Clifford Ray Deager, have returned from a seven-week visit in Salem, Ore., and in California.

The 15 seniors in the local high school attended Career Day in Big Spring this week. They were

accompanied by W. M. Roman, sponsor of the group.

The T. T. Henrys were in Andrews recently as guests of the R. L. Sheltons.

Visiting here from Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children, who were guests of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Camp.

Forsan people who were in Ackerly last week are the Harry Barnetts, the Jesse Overtons, Mrs. D.

M. Bardwell and Mrs. George Overton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have been Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hart and daughter of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard have returned from Snyder where they visited their son and family, the C. R. Howards.

Visiting the Jim Huffa, former Forsan residents, have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

Housewarming Is Hosted For Tuckers

Several friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker with a housewarming Thursday night at their new home, 607 Colgate. They

Shouls, Judy, Joyce and Jackie.

The D. L. Knights have been in Stephenville for several days with her parents.

presented the honorees with a trio of mahogany-framed pictures complimentary to the Early American decor.

Instigators of the fete were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips.

About 25 called.

HOOVER DAY

ANY COMPLAINTS

If there is anything wrong with your Hoover Equipment
BRING IT IN MONDAY And TUESDAY

Hoover Factory Representative Will Be Here -- Monday and Tuesday, March 2 & 3

MONDAY And TUESDAY ONLY

Regular 4.95 Lubrication and Cleaning Job on Your Hoover **\$2.00**

Any New Parts Required Extra

Monday And Tuesday Only

Price Reduced

\$20.00

on this brand new

HOOVER Constellation

NOW ONLY \$59.95

\$5.00 Will Deliver

Fast bag change - takes only 5 seconds

Exclusive Double-Stretch Hose

Full horsepower motor

Telescoping Wand won't come apart

New low, light, rug and floor nozzle

MONDAY And TUESDAY ONLY

NEW HOOVER

Convertible Special

LOW PRICE!

Model 31

\$5 Will Deliver

Regularly \$89.95

Only \$69.95

FEATURING

- ★ 2 Speed Motor
- ★ Automatic Shift
- ★ Throw-Away Bag
- ★ Modern Styling

NOW! WE GIVE

SCOTTIE STAMPS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115-119 MAIN
DIAL AM 4-5265

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Single Ring Ceremony Unites Couple At First Baptist Church

Wedding vows of Carolyn Washington and Dale Stanaland were solemnized Saturday evening in a single ring ceremony performed in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, read the service as the couple stood before an archway of greenery. The glow from tapers burning in a pair of pedestaled candelabra illuminated the scene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washington, 309 Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, 623 Taylor Dr., are parents of the bridegroom.

Aqua cotton blended with imported silk made the bride's wedding dress. Its scooped neckline was complemented with three-quarter sleeves. The skirt flowed full with pleats from a shirred cummerbund. On a white Bible she carried white carnations. To her white hat was attached a face veil.

Mrs. B. C. Swindell attended her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a tan sheath of linen; her flowers were white carnations in corsage.

Tapers were lighted by Maxine Roberts and Glenda Washington, also a sister of the bride.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Swindell.

The traditional wedding march was played by Malinda Crocker. Guest linens after the ceremony to be greeted by the bride couple and their parents.

Carol Phillips and Carolyn Swindell alternated at serving from the table laid in white linen and accented with pink carnations. A miniature bride and groom topped the three-tiered cake. Janet Kendrick was at the register.

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jenkins of Lubbock, grandparent of the



MRS. DALE STANALAND

bridegroom; his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stanaland and family, Paue and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Paine and Marcia of Odessa, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Upon their return from a brief trip to Abilene, the newlyweds

will make their home in Big Spring. Both will continue their studies at the high school, she as a junior and he as a senior. Stanaland is employed by Egan's Food Store. His bride has recently completed her tenure as recorder for the Rainbow Girls.

Recent Bride Honor Guest At Shower

Mrs. William Hodge Rosser Jr. was the honoree for a wedding shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood.

The former Georgia Touchstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Touchstone, 2111 Runnels repeated vows Feb. 13 with Rosser, who is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rosser, 1006 East 19th.

About 50 were served from a lace laid table centered with white carnations. Evelyn Wilkerson assisted with the refreshments, and Kay Leatherwood presided at the register.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst, Mrs. Sig Rogers, Mrs. Troy Love, Mr. Hubert Clawson, Mrs. Herman Wilkerson, Dorothy Wilkerson and Mrs. Leatherwood.

Notice Given Of Meetings Slated For Stanton Folks

STANTON — Mrs. Bob C. Stanton, chairman of the Red Cross drive, announces plans have been completed for the drive to get under way with a kick-off breakfast on Monday at 7:30 a.m. at the Beive Restaurant. Everyone in the county is urged to attend the breakfast.

The Stanton Future Farmers of America have completed the observance of FFA Week. The week began Feb. 21 and ended Saturday.

Stanton and Martin County residents are to visit schools March 2-6 throughout the county in observance of Public Schools Week. Martin County a group of citizens, will make a tour of the schools on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ross Hay, chairman said. Each day they will meet at the courthouse and leave from there.

Mansion, Texas Garden Share Forum Spotlight

Imaginary visits to the governor's mansion in Austin and the Douglass Chador Gardens in Weatherford were made by the Modern Woman's Forum Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Warren Herobostess was Mrs. H. H. Tanner.

Mrs. E. J. Carpenter conducted the tours and brought out the history of each. The mansion at Austin has been occupied by 23 governors, she stated. Construction on the official residence began in 1854 and was completed two years later; total cost of the structure and its furnishings was \$17,000. The first child born in the mansion was Fannie Houston, who was born to Gov. and Mrs. Sam Houston in 1859.

Moving to the Chador Gardens Mrs. Carpenter cited the beauty of the gardens which had been created from a former cattle plot.

Knott Couple Plans Move To Big Spring

ENOIT — Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peacock have recently purchased a new home in Big Spring and will move into it soon.

A guest of Mrs. Herschel Smith recently was the daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook.

From Big Spring, the J. L. Metcalfe are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martin and Weldon have returned from Sulphur Springs where they attended funeral services for her father; their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Canyon, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka is a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rowan.

Honoree for a pink and blue shower recently was Mrs. V. L. Jones; the party was given by Mrs. E. L. Loner.

John Jones is home again after undergoing surgery in a Big Spring hospital.

The W. A. Jacksons were recently in Midland as guests of the Darrell Jacksons.

M. and Mrs. J. W. Motley were in Big Spring to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roger Sunday.

Bunco Winners
Mrs. Joe Clark and Leland Graves recorded high scores for bunco at the party hosted Friday night by the BPO Does. About 25 attended the event at Elks Hall. Coffee and cake followed the games. Funds earned were added to the DOES benevolence fund.

Look At These Specials We Don't Want 'Em... You Can Have 'Em!

Blouses 7 To 14 Values To 3.98	1.00
Sleepwear (Knit) 7 To 14	1.00
Corduroy Wiskits 7 To 14	1.00
Pixie Shoes (All Sizes)	1.00
Corduroy Overalls (Infants), S-M-L Value To 2.92	1.00
Receiving Blankets	50¢
Girls' Berets	50¢
Western And Sport Shirts Boys	2.00
Corduroy Overalls (Infants) S-M-L	2.00
Boys' Coveralls	2.00
Sub-Teen Slim Jims	1.00
Nylon Panties Sub-Teen Reg. 1.00	3-2.00
Dresses 1 Rack 7 To 14 And Sub-Teen Values To 12.95	3.00

TOT 'N TEEN
901 Johnson AM 4-6491

Program Contest Starts For Federated Clubs

Members of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will again participate in the Carol Lane Contest for better traffic safety programs in their communities. State contests will be held in Eudora, Hawkins and Sherman at TFWC headquarters in 1959, by the Shell Oil Company. These awards are named in honor of its former travel director, Carol Lane. They

are designed to inspire women to help reduce traffic accidents and make our streets and highways safer for all.

Three awards are made for traffic safety projects in each of the following categories: (1) rural communities to town of 25,000 population; (2) towns of more than 25,000 population; (3) an entire state.

In each category awards will be made as follows: (1) \$1,000 savings bond; (2) \$500 savings bond; and (3) a \$250 savings bond. Highest percentage of entries will also be recognized. The contest begins now, and entries must be received on or before June 1, 1959.

Mrs. Hawkins advises that for the information concerning these awards may be obtained from: Secretary, to Board of Judges, Carol Lane Awards, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Girl Scouts Learn To Make A Trail

Meeting of Girl Scout Troop 3 Friday afternoon one patrol laid a trail with a compass, and the second patrol followed the path using a compass. This is work applying on second class badges for the girls.

A play, written by Ellen Loftis, was presented for the group.

Folk dances were discussed, and a book of songs and music was examined. Plans were made to start learning the dances at the next session of the scouts.

Eleven were present for the meeting held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher.

Forsan P-TA Will Meet Tomorrow

FORSAN — Mrs. Frank (Nema) Forsan, his grandmother, Mrs. Frank (Patsy) of Cisco, returned with him for a visit in the Ted Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schiede and Donna are back from a visit with relatives in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes and children in the Pegasus Field near Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott have returned to Midkiff after visiting here with their son, the Leroy Prescotts. Prescott is a surgical patient in Malcom & Hogan Hospital.

Mrs. Ver. Harris spent several days in Robert Lee with Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family.

Green Thumb Club

Members of the Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Duncan, instead of the place originally scheduled, it has been announced by the president, Mrs. Hubert Stipp.

Mrs. Armstrong Is Guest Of Honor

FORSAN — Entertaining today are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, who are hosts for a family dinner. The affair is in honor of Mrs. P. P. Armstrong on her birthday. Assisting will be Mrs. Fairchild's sister, Mrs. Leo Parker of Otischalk. About 20 are expected; included in the group are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart and family of Midland.

Mrs. Johnnie Miller entertained Thursday afternoon, with 12 guests. Demonstration winner was Mrs. Roy G. Klahr.

Books for both Sunday school and Training Union were taught in night courses last week at the Forsan Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and daughter, Monument, N. M. are weekend guests of her parents, the E. E. Blankinships. Their son, Larry Blankinship, was enlisted in the Army and left Dallas Tuesday for Camp Chafee, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thimms and family are week ending in San Angelo with his sister, the Gene Kralls.



Bluebirds
Delight the young lady of the family with this enchanting frock trimmed with bluebird applique! She'll adore it, and you'll find it simple to sew and trim. No. 105 has tissue—sizes 1, 2, 3 inc.; directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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Pelletier's
Open A Pelletier's Charge Account... WAFB Personnel Invited

Former Texans Exchange Vows In Washington

The wedding of two former Texans was solemnized Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel of First Methodist Church, Seattle, Wash., when Shirley Ann Wheat became the bride of William Wendell Wagley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Hayworth, Seattle, former resident of Big Spring. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, 2011 Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wagley of Abilene.

Double ring vows were pledged before the Rev. Cyrus E. Albertson, pastor of the church, as the bridal party stood in front of the altar. Bridesmaids wore gowns of white tulle and chrysanthemums, with tapers held in candelabra.

Grieg's I Love Thee and The Wedding Prayer by Dunlap were included in the nuptial music as soloed by Mrs. Robert C. Nole, accompanied by the organist, Winston A. Johnson.

Roscoe Cordell of Wenatchee, Wash., gave his cousin in marriage. Her bridal gown of white tulle and lace was designed with a fitted bodice of tulle, topped with lace extending to make long pointed sleeves. The neckline, following the pattern of the lace, was sparkled with sequins and pearls.



MRS. WILLIAM WENDELL WAGLEY

SKIRT JABOT

On the skirt, which lengthened into a slight train, tucked strips of tulle joined in a low jabot effect. A crown of pearls and sequins held in place a veil of illusion.

White orchids carried by the bride were combined with satin ribbons and stephanotis.

Mrs. T. W. McIntyre of Spokane, Wash., was matron of honor, with Susan Rheinford and Mrs. Forrest Huff, both of Seattle, serving as bridesmaids. All attendants wore identically attired in hyacinth blue. Snug bodices featured tulip necklines, and panels swung over the full circle skirts in the back. The pink rapture roses carried by each were in crescent arrangements with stephanotis.

Albert Green Jr. was best man; ushers were James H. Whiting and Lee Quammen, all from Seattle.

Terry Huff was flower girl; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huff, Seattle.

Pink rapture roses formed the center decoration for the bride's table, laid with a lace cloth and

holding pink candles in silver candelabra. A wedding cake, made in the shape of a Maltese cross, was topped with bells and scattered with pink rosebuds.

Guests gathered in the church parlor for the reception and were registered by Mrs. A. S. Humphrey of Seattle. Other members of the house party were Mrs. E. J. Piro, Susan Fraser, Lucille Quammen and Mrs. Horac. Hall, all of Seattle, and Mrs. I. H. Severance, of Chelan, Wash.

TO HAWAII

Hawaii was the destination of the

Wagleys when they sailed from San Francisco aboard the Matsunos. The bride's costume was a pure silk sheath, of beige on empire lines with a wide bow marking the waistline. Her hat and gloves were of turquoise and her ensemble was completed with a black coat.

Upon the return, the couple will make a home in Seattle, where the bridegroom is president of Tri-W Distributors, Inc. He is a graduate of Abilene High School and of Texas Tech, where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi and president of the Tech Institute of Finance.

The bride, who was educated in Big Spring High School, is a McMurry College graduate. She was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and was president of a girls' organization, TIP, and Wah Wahtaysee.

Both Wagley and his bride are members of the Junior Club of Seattle; she is an employee of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales, Inc.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hayworth chose a lace sheath of cameo pink over satin with satin trim on the bodice and side panel. She used pink accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Wagley wore a frock of gray lace with elbow length sleeves and full skirt; her hat was mauve and she wore white gloves. Her corsage was also a white orchid.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts for the bridal party at dinner on Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel in Seattle.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The clear blue sky and warm sunshine drew gardeners out into their yards this weekend, but the crisp breeze warned them not to get too hasty with their transplanting. Nothing looks as pretty and springlike as the yellow jonquils that are blooming all about the city. The TRAVIS CARLTONS at 1701 Harvard have a bed that is just solid with the early blooming flowers.

European travel has certainly been stimulated since the war. The maintenance of air bases in England and the continent with the young men that take young brides who finally bring forth little ones is the cause of it all. Grandparents left at home just have to see the babies, which brings on travel they never dreamed of indulging in.

Latest couple planning a 1960 summer trip are MR. AND MRS. J. O. HAGOOD, who are leaving next Saturday to take their daughter, MRS. KENNETH LOCKMILLER, and her eight-week-old daughter, Kenda Dee, to McGuire AFB in Trenton, N.J. They will enplane at McGuire and will land in Frankfurt, Germany, 15 hours later where Lt. L. Lockmiller will meet them. His station is at Spangdahlem AFB. The couple will be there for three years.

MRS. JEROME LUSK returned here Friday from Casper, Wyo., where she has spent four weeks with her daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and children, The Mitchells, who have recently lived in Canada, are being

transferred back to Lafayette, La. She is the former Ruth Lusk.

MR. AND MRS. LESS WHITAKER and MRS. BILL McCARTY are expected this afternoon from Amarillo to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats and other relatives.

MRS. BOB McEWEEN and MRS. DAN KRAUSSE returned during the week from La Jolla, Calif., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Sr. They brought back Carolyn Krausse, who had returned to California with her grandparents after their annual Christmas visit here.

MRS. ROGERS HEFLEY, COLLEEN SLAUGHTER, MRS. JOHN COFFEY, RICHARD BACON and MR. AND MRS. SAM ANDERSON were in Lubbock Friday to attend a legislative committee of the TSTA, Miss Slaughter is president of the local group.

MRS. WENDELL STASEY and her son, Randy, are expected to return this afternoon from Ralls where they have visited her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Scott. Mrs. Scott is a former resident, having operated the old N System store with her husband.

Morans' Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moran, 911 West Third are her niece, Mrs. Harley Dennis, Dorothy and Romy of San Bernardino, Calif.

Need Plant Sitter, Hem Altered? Here's Help

By ANNE LEFEVER

Seems like it's a long time till Christmas, but you might want to give a little thought to some early shopping and place orders for gifts with members of a local group.

That would be the members of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, who for several years have used their talents to benefit their treasury. Each person performs some task or prepares food for a fee, which is contributed to the fund.

Symbolic of the activity is the silver dollar each receives at the Talent Tea, given in November, when the women turn in the money earned during the year.

Looking forward to the holiday season, Mrs. E. B. McCormick fashions Christmas tree skirts and stockings of felt and decorates them gaily; tree ornaments are also made by this worker, while Mrs. George Dawson sells yuletide cards and a line of cosmetics.

Christmas cookies and rum cakes are a specialty with Mrs. Sherman Golding, who will make dainty party sandwiches; Mrs. Elsie Carter has a delightful way with candied orange and grapefruit peel.

Stationery is made available through the efforts of Mrs. H. M. Compton, and Mrs. Shine Phillips prepares nut bread as her part in assisting the treasury. Delicious desserts are ready for parties, clubs or for family treat with a call to Mrs. D. M. Penn, and an arrangement to beautify any occasion may be bought from Mrs. Obe Bristow.

PARITIES GIVEN

Hungry for Mexican food? Mrs. B. B. Badger will prepare the tasty dishes and serve them in your home. Maybe you'd like to entertain with a card party, but your home is too small. Call Mrs. C. A. Jones, and she will prepare tables, tallies, refreshments and you can be a guest at your own party!

And such a wealth of cakes to choose from! Mrs. Lee Hansoa makes the melt-in-your-mouth confections as does Mrs. E. V. Spence, who decorates birthday cakes, and also make mayonnaise, and Mrs. Helton, who has added cookies and cream; puffs to her culinary efforts. Banana cake, fudge and mints will be provided by Mrs. Harry Hon.

Mrs. D. M. McKinney lists banana nut cake and a cheese dip as the products of her hands; another member, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, will make a cheese dip, and chili con queso. From another kitchen come bread and butter pickles, made by Ione McAlister, and the pineapple and apricot conserve which her sister, Mrs. Florence Lenox, makes.

Seamstresses abound in the group; Mrs. James Collins features square dresses; Mrs. Yancey Lebkowsky makes aprons and pillow cases, and Mrs. William Boyd makes various religious gift items. Altering hems will be accomplished by Mrs. M. A. January, who will also take care of your bird, should you decide to take an out of town trip.

FOR TRAVELERS

Another thoughtful service for those away from home is the task selected by Mrs. Maurice Koger, who will pick up mail and newspapers and will water your plants while you are gone. She makes fudge, too, and those little nibbles so good to munch on while spending time with the TV.

Mrs. Fred Geber knits those "little garments" for babies, and Mrs. T. C. Thomas has covered her services with a broad term, this and that. Mrs. Mort Denton

is another worker who assists in keeping your mind at ease while you are out of town; she will do "plant sitting."

A flower arrangement will be made by Mrs. Billye Harrel; a mother-daughter team of cooks is Mrs. Tom Ashley, who specializes in date nut cookies, and Mrs. Hudson Landers, with her sand tarts.

Delivery of the talent-inspired products can usually be made on rather short notice, but the group asks that from 24 to 36 hours notice be given if it is at all possible.

Baptist WMS

The WMS of several Baptist churches will observe Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions with special programs next week. Sessions are scheduled at 9:30 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday by the First Baptist Temple, and College Baptist women of their churches. On these dates also, the East Fourth Baptist women will convene at the church at 2 p. m.

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You, The General Public, Are Invited To See . . .

"O GOD... make us to stand fast in the liberty wherewith thou hast made us free!"

All the Splendor... The Drama... The Heart of...

Martin Luther

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Mon., Mar. 2nd First Baptist Church 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Mar. 3rd Rio Theater 7:30 P.M.

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ALL 7 PIECES ONLY \$159 AND YOUR OLD SUITE Terms If Desired

- LARGE PLASTIC COVERED SOFA
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Brahms and Brubeck... an unlikely combination? Not to the man who recognizes the "best of its kind," be it arrogant appliances. That's why he insisted on a new GAS Clothes Dryer for his wife. He sees the advantages of instant heat (turn it on and it's on), and no heat hanging over (gas off, heat's gone). He observed how gentle Gas heat blows moisture away instead of baking it out. Clothes come out fluffier, more wrinkle free and easier to iron! They last longer, too. Yes, in every way — economy included — GAS gives you more. And where the finest is truly appreciated, GAS belongs!

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**



From Nebraska To Texas

Getting to know Big Spring are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schlecht, Jr. and Don, who came here in early February. The native Nebraskans notice a great similarity between their state and West Texas, climate-wise, both regions also rely heavily on ranching and farming.

Nebraska To Texas Is Big Move For Schlechts

Everyone who has moved knows the upheaval in packing household goods but mostly the wrench in leaving tried and true friends. There is inevitably a period of adjustment before the new location becomes an actual home. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schlecht, Jr. and Don are having this experience, having moved here three weeks ago from Scotts Bluff, Neb. Left behind is their 20-

year-old son, who is making giant strides in learning the grocery business. Schlecht is now co-owner of the River Funeral Home, and his wife assists on a parttime basis. They have transferred their church membership down to St. Paul's Lutheran. At 16, Judy is a sophomore and plans to get into the Junior Varsity League at her church. She

plays the piano as well as the French horn, and has been a member of the orchestra and band in Scotts Bluff school. She also took part in the Lutheran choir. Leatherwork is the current enthusiasm of Don, 13, and an eighth grader at Rannels Junior High. He also enjoys spectator sports. Of the family only M., and Mrs. Schlecht had previously been in Texas. They visited here last

Farewells Said With Informal Tea Saturday

Mrs. Kenneth Lockmiller was guest of honor at an informal tea Saturday afternoon when friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Alan Kernodie to bid her farewell. The honoree will leave Saturday for Germany where she will

join her husband, who is stationed at an air base. Cohostesses were Mrs. Wayne Bartlett and Mrs. Garrison Walker.

HOWCO Wives Enjoy Dinner And Bingo

Mrs. Tommy Armstrong and Mrs. Jack Brown were hostesses for the Thursday evening meeting of the Howco Wives. The group of eight gathered for dinner at the Wagon Wheel and enjoyed games of bingo afterward.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Harold Rudi. The group elected Mrs. F. Jackson as secretary.

Bingo winners were Mrs. Buck O'Neil, Mrs. Jimmy Harper and Mrs. Jackson.

Next meeting's hostesses will be Mrs. Emmett Cockrell and Mrs. Joe Elliot.

Jamaica Shorts

Even if you're not Jamaica bound, you'll find Jamaica shorts an almost indispensable part of your wardrobe. Beautifully simple shorts come with a reversible belt, solid on one side, floral printed on the other to match the trim on the blouse, in yellow, blue, pink, green and black. The sport top has charm unmitigated with its boat neckline, print ribbon on left front topped off with a bow. It's cotton and comes in colors to match the shorts.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosdenites Have Trips

Mrs. M. C. Patterson is going to visit her daughter, Mrs. Spruce Dirden, in Abilene.

Jack Alexander has been in El Paso, and in Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M., on business this week.

Sam Heifer is on an extended business trip in the Midwest.

Nadine Davis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, in Colorado City.

Colleen Belew spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deaver are in Bowie visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Howard.

G. K. Chadd, Burt Allison and Willis Jones were in Austin Wednesday through Friday on company business.

Mrs. Glynis Jordan is visiting friends in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler vacationed in Dallas last week. Mrs. Otto Peters is at home now, recovering from surgery.

Dollar Day Specials For EASTER

- Silcoona** "It's a Folk Fashion Fabric" Lustrous broadcloth with silk look. 100% Visco. Washable. Reg. \$1.98. 45" Wide **\$1.39** Yd.
- Dotted Swiss** Reg. 98c Yd. **69c**
- 100% Nylon Nets** 72" Wide **3 Yds. \$1.00**
- Chintz** 36-Inch Prints Dots, Solids And Stripes Reg. 98c Yd. **2 Yds. \$1.00**
- Organdies** Prints And Stripes Reg. 98c Yd. **2 Yds. \$1.00**
- Nylon Prints** Easter Dresses For Children 45" Wide Reg. \$1.39 Yd. **98c**
- Dacrons** 65% Dacron, 35% long staple Egyptian cotton. Little or no ironing. 45" Wide. Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.19**

We have yards and yards of colorful Spring Fabric to choose for your wardrobe. Irish Linen-Puccini - Rayon Silk - Mesh - Mates-Raw Silk-Pure Silk Prints-Sight - Seer Coloroma-Bau-culive-Cupi-Shan-Arnell Cottons-Riegal Ship Ahoy.

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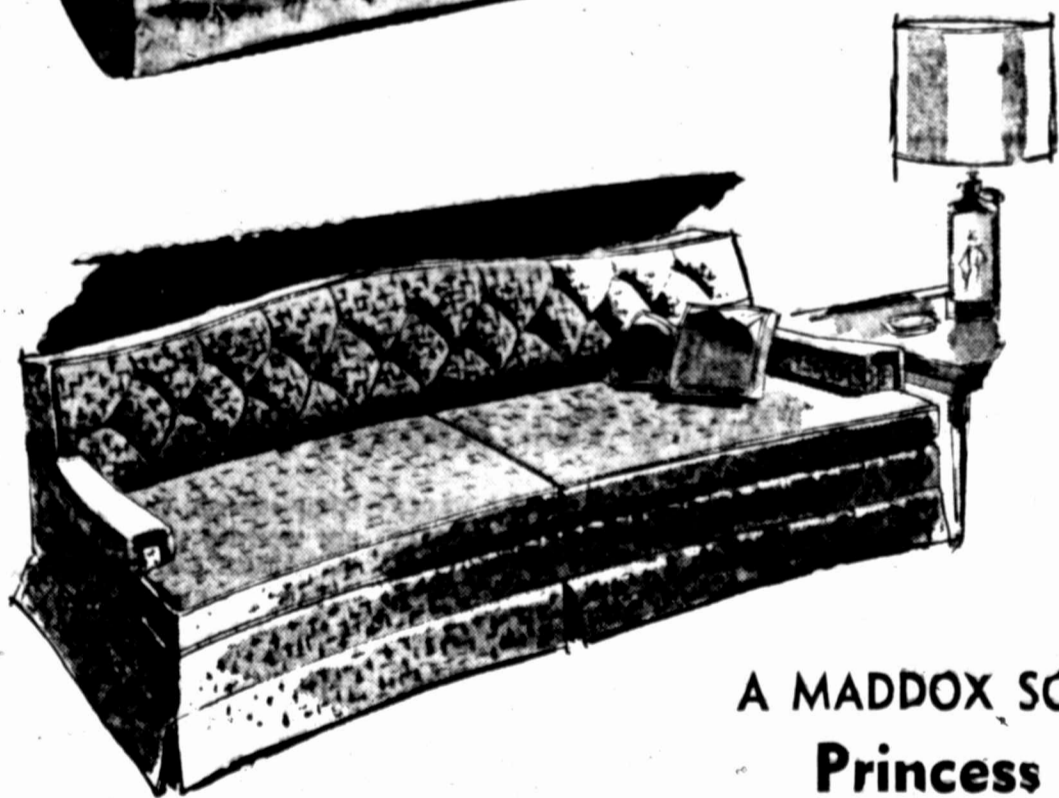
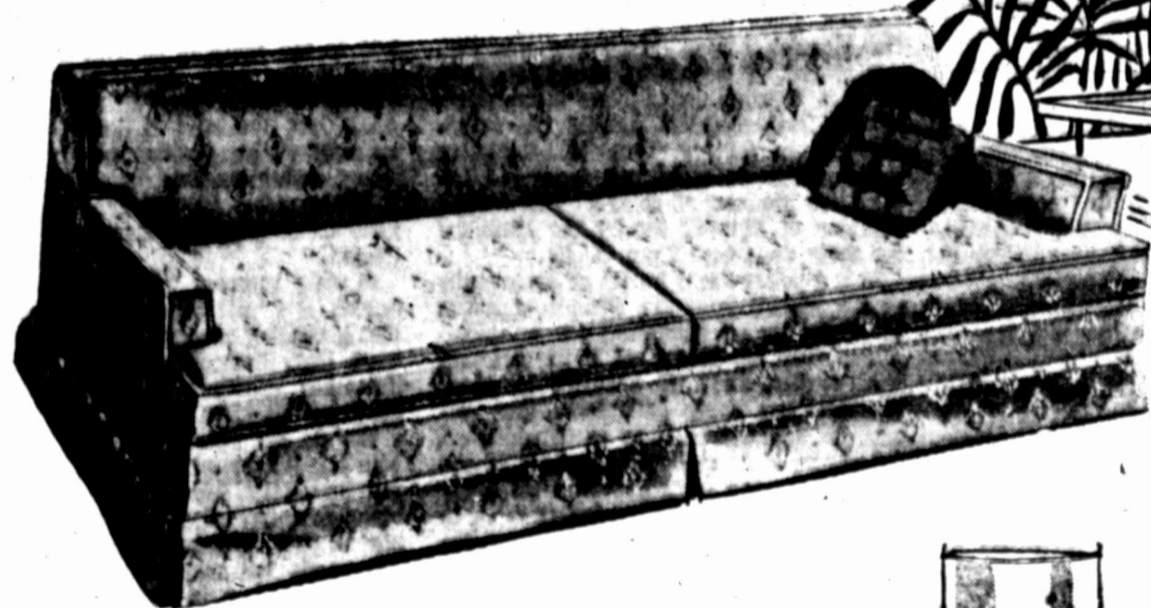
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New Arrivals In Living Room At Elrod's

The Coronet

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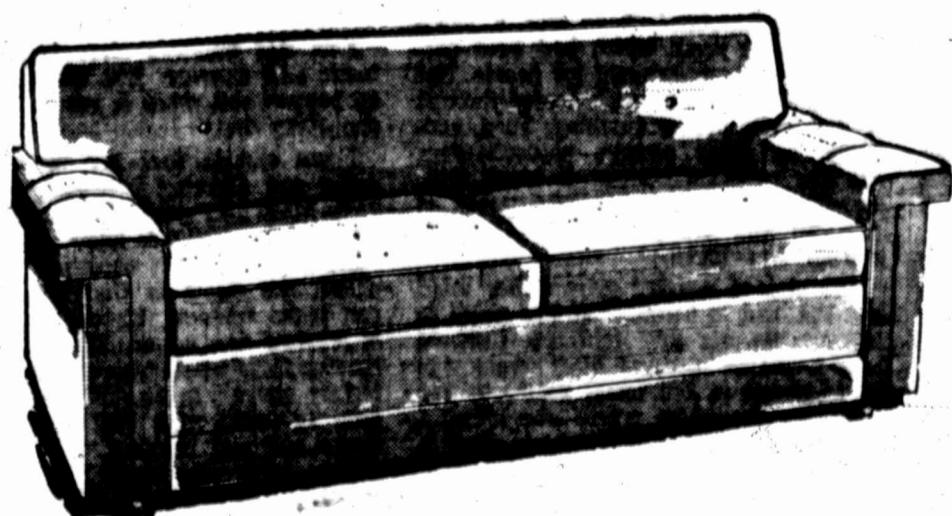
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A MADDOX SOFA

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You can arrange this sectional 15 different ways. It is foam padded for comfort and durability and measures 12 feet. The plastic top table has 174 inches of surface. See the FIESTA tomorrow.

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To Pay With No
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A Devotional For Today

In this is love, not that we loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the expiation for our sins. (I John 4:10 RSV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy divine love to us expressed through Thy Son Jesus Christ. As Thou hast given Thy love to us, help us to express Thy love in service among others this day; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Judge Entitled To Unstinted Support

County Judge Ed Carpenter has set March 11 as the date for a conference with attorneys in an effort to do something about the cluttered County Court docket.

The judge is hopeful that he can obtain agreements for extensive dismissals of cases which have long since been placed on the docket and which have never been really active since the time they were filed.

For the cases which are reasonably active, he hopes to get some sort of agreement on how to bring them into trial before the court or before a jury.

Soon after the break office, Judge Carpenter held a week of court or the calendar. He would have held more

except that county court cannot very well proceed concurrently with district court because of a conflict in the demands upon the time of attorneys.

Judge Carpenter is entitled to the unstinted support and cooperation of the bar in his efforts to cut away the tangle of dead underbrush on the docket. The bar a few months back advanced the idea of a county court, but as a solution to the log jam. For financial reasons, among other, the commissioners would not act upon the suggestion.

The court now appears to be making a sincere effort to get at the problem more economically. He is due every bit of assistance possible to see if this approach will work.

You Scratch My Back And—

Neptunism, the other favors shown (to relatives or other relatives) is as old as government itself. There are laws against it in many states and political subdivisions, but the practice flourishes like the green bay tree just the same.

Indeed, anti-neptunist laws are virtually unenforceable. An office-holder may sternly refuse to hire, directly or indirectly, a relative in the forbidden degree of consanguinity, but there are any number of ways to skirt the law.

Learn the salary rule, only the principle of the thing is at stake; but there have been cases where the favored relatives never went near the kinsman's office, much less performed any service of value. In such cases, the members were simply voting himself extra pay over and above what the law allows.

Many wives or other relatives do carry their pay, some of them two or three times over, but even so it's a special privilege they enjoy over and above those granted to mere mortals.

If the country wants an anti-neptunist law that really works, there is one really effective way to get it. Put teeth in the law, by making its violation, directly or indirectly, a felony.

David Lawrence Proxire Calls For Senatorial Rights

WASHINGTON — Senator Proxire, Democrat of Wisconsin, should be hailed as a hero. He has courageously put his finger on the reason why congressional government has been deteriorating. Instead, he is being treated by some of his colleagues in the Senate with a mixture of disdain and cynicism. Others secretly agree but do not concave openly with his defiance of the present system, which permits a rule of bossism and dictatorship by or elect of leader of the party.

The Wisconsin senator mentioned also that Majority Leader Johnson of Texas has been "more extravagantly and widely praised by his colleagues and the press throughout this country than any other leader who has graced this body."

Mr. Proxire said that, in a later speech he is going to discuss the implications of this leadership and the power it has generated and that what he really is calling for is "a greater degree of democracy in our party in the Senate."

What the Wisconsin senator has opened up to criticism, at last, after many years of indifference by the public, is a situation in the Senate where "leadership" has been interpreted to mean on-man control over what legislation shall reach the floor.

There was a time in American history when the "caucus" was of prime importance in determining party policy. In the "reconstruction" period, the Republicans did all their casting in secret caucus and when a vote was taken, the minority were bound to support, by their votes in the Senate itself, the action recorded in the caucus. Some of the most vital portions of the debate on the Fourteenth Amendment, for instance, were lost to history because of the secrecy of those caucus meetings.

While Mr. Proxire calls for the resumption of the party "caucus" or conference, he does not say that an individual senator must forsake his conscience in voting the party line. He goes on to say that there should be frequent party conferences in which senators may express themselves and endeavor to influence their colleagues.

"There has never been a time," said Senator Proxire in his speech to the Senate last week, "when power has been as harshly concentrated as it is today in the Senate."

In January 1958 senator Proxire assembled and listened to the majority leader read a speech which he had previously released to the press in full. There was not a single matter of party business discussed. There would even mention of party program, not a whisper concerning any legislation. There was no provision of the agenda for such discussion.

Mr. Proxire is not arguing for a caucus of that kind. He is urging that senators meet together, discuss the party program together and then decide individually whether they will later support in the Senate the proposed legislation, as conforming or not conforming to the party platform.

The Big Spring Herald

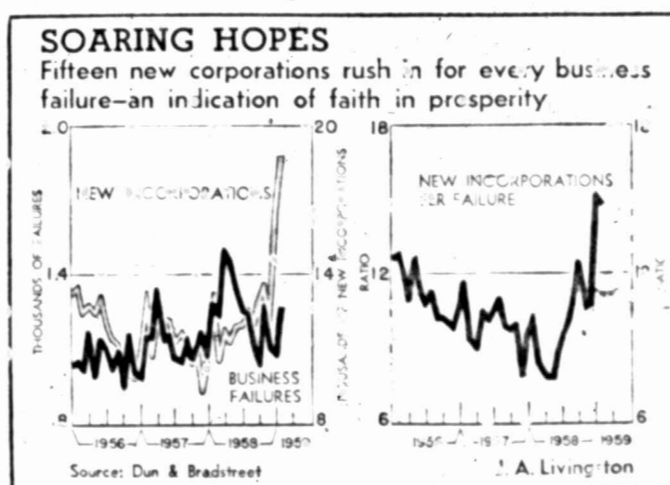
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Distress Signal!

J. A. Livingston Stock Prices So High That They Will Go Higher?

"How High Is High?" Under that tetching title, a London Economist article suggests that after 11 months of rising prices, it is hardly surprising that a common expectation in Wall Street is for a modest decline. "But," says the Economist, "there is a rider attached: The decline, if and when it comes, is expected to be followed by a climb to a new peak."



Even before those words reached their intended destination, across the Atlantic, the 30 stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to a new peak. To Wall Streeters who were already bullish, this was a simple, direct confirmation of expectations: The bull market was on a new leg upward.

Yet, the Economist acknowledges that past relationships between price and earnings may be out of gate.

Those who aren't quite so optimistic took a gander at the more scientific, more broadly based Standard & Poor's industrial average embracing 425 stocks. When the Dow picked 600 on February 20, the Standard average stayed stubbornly below its previous top of 59.72. But the bulls were steadfast.

This theory has been analyzed in this column before. In the old days, when the economy was periodically victimized by the business cycle—by fierce ups and fiercer downs in earnings and dividends—paid when you paid \$10 for every one dollar of earnings power. You had to have a cushion against depression.

A recent Dun & Bradstreet survey of executives indicated that 77 per cent expect sales to be higher in the second quarter than they were a year ago. Only 3 per cent expected sales to be lower. This confidence is being expressed with cash-in new business ventures as well as in stocks.

Wall Street has shown great confidence in the face of Khrushchev's May deadline on Berlin and Secretary of State Dulles' cancer. Or is it an unawareness that suddenly, one day, will become acute recognition?

In January 18,773 new businesses were incorporated, the highest on record. This followed a December in which new incorporations also were at a record high of 16,458. Earlier in 1958, new incorporations had ranged between 15,700 and 13,600 per month.

No doubt, this venture boom was influenced by the decline in business failures. Early in 1958, failures reached 1,500 per month, but by the end of the year had fallen to 1,100. The January total of 1,273 was slightly below January, 1958.

Significantly, for every business failure, 15 new businesses spring up in December and January—the highest ratio of ventures to failures in a decade (see chart). The ratio had been running at 10 incorporations per failure. You have to go back to 1952-53 for an approach to the present degree of venture-someness.

One of the newer factors is that we're in a post-war era akin to 1918-1929—only elongated. It takes 15 years in this era to equal one year of the old era. In terms of the earlier boom, we're about in 1927-28, and prosperity will sweep on until 1961 or 1962, or 16, 0, 1.

From its vantage point 3,000 miles away, The Economist suggests that a new advance in stock prices "seems to be dependent on a continued improvement in corporate earnings and dividends."

In view of this rampant assumption of perpetual dollar erosion, observes The Economist, "the very height of share prices has become one of the major factors in convincing investors that they will go still higher."

Bible Words for Today

MATTHEW 13:9-8 "A sower went out to sow... seeds fell on good soil and brought forth... (RSV)

Much of life is spent in sowing seed. There's probably little else that we do as important. It is hard work and requires sweat, time and intelligence. The sowing season is short, so that we do not miss an opportunity. Of course, it is an unreasonable act; how can an idea planted in a child's mind ever take root and grow? But it does. It requires strong faith to believe that a planted seed will grow. It looks so unpromising in its hard, brown shell. We must remember that though what we say may not appear too important, yet it can, with God's grace, be made to germinate. Faithful teachers and devoted parents gain great satisfaction in sowing the good seed of our Christian faith. There is nothing to equal its reward. Some times it repays as much as one-hundredfold.

President Robert Wesson Gibson
 Monmouth College
 Monmouth, Ill.

In And Outer

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Decatur Township assessor A. Webber Borchers voted against establishment of a City of Decatur Township.

"I own property both inside and outside the city," Borchers said. "And I don't want my inside property telling my outside property what to do."

Too Much Self Help

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — This self-service business can be carried too far, say operators of a self-service laundry here. Twice, someone has forced open a coin box and made off with \$100 each time.

Around The Rim For Youth And Health, Don't Look Back

Old reactionaries likely would send up a cheer for that school principal and that judge in Memphis. The principal raved back and gave a sharp paddling to some students guilty of violations of school discipline. The kids' parents got irate and went to court about it, and the judge found that the school official had every authority to administer punishment.

The action of Memphis parents is one reflection of the scene of today wherein many people wonder about better guidance for our young people.

Whatever became of the parental philosophy that held that if Junior got a strapping in school, he was automatically due another one when he got home? This was the prevailing spirit at our home in my younger days — and yours, too, if you're old enough.

Of course, there could be some question as to whether this ultimately produced any better citizens.

and pains. They are increasing and love of rehashing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. . . . Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint—some of them are so hard to live with—but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil."

Now the above comment puts me in the light of being a crochety busybody, a sort of over-crocheting of encephalitis. There is no use in becoming obsessed with two of life's eternal vexations: The matter of making a little better living than you are making now, and the matter of fending off age as gracefully as possible. But other people give these things considerable attention.

Which could lead us to the various ideas offered to keep a person in a better state of health. One of these, certainly, is a moderate amount of exercise, and this does not necessarily include golf. Most people agree that more walking would help this country. Nobody any more slogs five miles to school through snow and blizzard, but some walking for the sheer pleasure of it could serve a purpose, for young and old. But walking can be a lonely pursuit, so I like the suggestion of that advocate of physical fitness who has proposed "walk pools" instead of "car pools." All I'm looking for now is a buddy who will organize the walk pool, but who will not be too zealous about it.

Ran across a reprint from a publication called the "Elk-seltzer" which was titled a Prayer for the Middle-Aged. Just a few excerpts: "Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs. . . . With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all—but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end. . . . Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point; Seal my lips on aches

And another expert outlines rules to help you live to be 100. These include: A balanced diet containing more protein, vitamins and fluids; less fats and calories. Adequate rest of mind and body. Pursuits of interesting and specific recreational activities. Pride in a job. Participation in community affairs. A sense of humor, the best antidote for tension.

"That legendary figure of baseball, the Negro pitcher Satchel Paige who seems to go on and on like Old Man River, put it another way. Satchel's advice: "Avoid fried meats, which angry up the blood. Go light on vices, especially the social ramble. It ain't restful. Never look back; something might be gaining on you."
 Look ahead, neighbor.

Marquis Childs Is 'Standing Firm' To Be U.S. Policy?

WASHINGTON — With Premier Khrushchev slamming the door on a Foreign Ministers' conference and the Geneva talks on an atomic testing about to be broken off, the outlook in the cold war is as dark as at any time since 1945.

For some in the administration that will seem like a welcome reprieve. It does away, for the time being, at least, with the necessity to think out the terms on which meaningful negotiations with the Russians might be conducted. The painful process of thought — and even worse the necessity to coordinate the thoughts and ideas of the Western allies — can again be postponed.

the newspapers with his old concentration and even keeps abreast of the news on the news ticker at Walter Reed, he does not dispute from those who seem to him that he is far from able to consider seriously or at any length the major issues of current diplomacy.

What remains is simply to stand firm, a position which President Eisenhower endorsed four times at his press conference. Once again a rigid stand from the Siberian steppes has saved the day.

What is more, he has been scrupulous, at the cost he has had, to leave the day-to-day direction up to Under Secretary Christian Herter. The relationship between the two is close, confident and friendly. Herter feels that he has the full backing of his chief in this interval.

Wall Street has shown great confidence in the face of Khrushchev's May deadline on Berlin and Secretary of State Dulles' cancer. Or is it an unawareness that suddenly, one day, will become acute recognition?

Nevertheless, for the man sitting in Dulles' chair it is an extremely difficult interval. He must carry on without seeming to encroach on the policy-making prerogatives of the Secretary. His own feeling is that obviously he cannot hold press conferences nor appear in any way to try to usurp the No. 1 position.

It is a policy for a month or six months or six years? Does the Western garnison in Berlin go on existing for an indefinite future by means of a precariously held supply line? If answers to these questions are being formulated the process is not visible here in Washington.

It is just here that the crisis of leadership in the West is most painfully evident. So much can be lost on the road to Berlin, even if that road is kept open into the unforeseeable future.

Cool Thieves HUNTINGBURG, Ind. (AP) — The thieves who broke into a local filling station had better keep their mouths shut. That's because police are trying to match teeth marks found on some frozen popples half eaten and left discarded in the station freezer.

It is a policy for a month or six months or six years? Does the Western garnison in Berlin go on existing for an indefinite future by means of a precariously held supply line? If answers to these questions are being formulated the process is not visible here in Washington.

WHAT OTHERS SAY White House strategy in related offering a limited new program of federal aid to school construction is apparently based on the military doctrine that the best defense is a good offense.

Such a man never might work well in war but whether it will prove effective in the budget battle on Capitol Hill is at best a calculated risk. It could backfire and produce a much bigger school appropriation bill that would not only shatter traditional local control of education but also break the President's precariously balanced budget.

By making a relatively modest annual outlay—not to exceed \$25 million for schools and \$25 million for colleges—the government would enable school districts to initiate up to \$3 billion of elementary and high school construction and \$2 billion of college construction in the next five years. Total federal cost, spread over a 25-year period, was estimated at \$2.5 billion.

She repeated it after him. And six times in the next 24 hours, she went back to that telephone, heard the prayer and offered the affirmation. The sixth time, not even knowing that she would be heard, she whispered, "I am going to commit suicide. I need your help."

Instead of an impasse on whether to give federal aid to school construction, the issue will only be one of how many billions should be given.

Soon a man came. He prayed with her; he talked with her; he broke through into her darkness. She gained victory.

The idea of praying gripped her mind and she said to herself, "If I'm going to end my life, it's only right that I should hear a prayer before I die." There was no telephone in the motel room, so she went into the office where she found a telephone booth. She dropped her dime in the slot, dialed the number and soon a strong, friendly, confident voice was saying to her: "God is your refuge and your strength, an ever-present help in time of your trouble. I give you an affirmation. Say it after me: 'God is my refuge. God

is my strength. God is my peace. I am now receiving the assurance that I can gain victory over my trouble."

She checked out of her car and drove home to attack her problems with new strength and a new ally in God. And she found that her problems were not insoluble after all. She got some real answers, through prayer, to all her difficulties.

Now this woman's story is both dramatic and extreme. But things like this do happen and, what is more, they happen every day.

I am certain that my readers have many and differing problems. I do not know what your particular problem is at this moment. But I do know that you can "diai a prayer," not necessarily by telephone, but direct to God Himself. You can make contact with the true source of wisdom and power. There is no one reading these words who cannot get satisfactory answers to his problems if he will pray in depth, with real meaning and desire and real humility.

Pray, with supplication, with devotion and with thanksgiving, and power over difficulty will come. I haven't any doubt about it. Neither will you when you try it.

—LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Soars To Stardom

Millie Perkins found the jump to movie stardom from a quiet home life created tensions. The pretty brunette has the little role in "The Diary of Anne Frank" for 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'Anne Frank' Star Has Stern Beauty Regimen

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD — Many a search for new personalities has been made by movie studios, but none was more extensive or international than the one to find the star for "The Diary of Anne Frank." More than 10,000 applications were received, hundreds were interviewed and the finalists were tested.
 "When I was told I had the role," Millie Perkins told me, "I had to promise not to tell any one — not even my family. I had to wait 15 days until it was formally announced."
 Millie looked at me with her heavily fringed hazel eyes and added, "That wasn't easy." In response to my compliment about her beautiful eyelashes she remarked: "They're often taken for artificial."
 "Have you done anything to encourage their growth?" I inquired. "I use oil or petroleum jelly on them and I brush them, too," she replied.
 "My skin is sensitive and before I pluck any stray eyebrows I always put a hot cloth over them to open the pores and make them easier to tweeze. They say that the heat brings up the circulation and this helps lashes to grow."
 Millie, with no previous acting experience, was before the cameras for six months at 20th Century-Fox.
 "I had to wear make-up for the picture, but I was very careful to remove all of it every night. First I washed my face with soap and water. I put hot cloths over my face and then closed the pores with cold water. Several times a week I mixed salt in the soap suds and scrubbed my face. This made a friction that helped to keep the pores from clogging."
 Millie and I were lunching beneath a window in the commissary and she wasn't shy much attention to meals.
 "Experience is the best teacher," she went on. "I wouldn't have believed that food could make such a difference. After a while I was tired, all the time. I couldn't sleep, and I didn't look well. So I decided I wouldn't take a good thing for granted again, and I began to eat the right foods and pay attention to vitamins. That's one reason I'm eating a health salad now."
 Millie sat there eating so slowly and talking in such a soft voice that I was surprised that tensions were a problem with her.
 "Don't let a calm exterior fool you," she said, making a fist of her pretty little hand. "It's being tied up like this inside that does the damage. But I've found exercising and working at a hobby are my most effective ways of releasing tension. I go to a ballet class, and after a good workout and a hot bath I feel much better. When I want to get my mind off a problem, I draw. But the only trouble with this is that once I start a sketch I want to finish it."
 "I had expected to find you quite different," I told Millie in parting. "I'd heard you were modeling in Paris when the news came that you'd been chosen to play Anne Frank. Somehow I expected to find a much more sophisticated type."
 "I was a junior model," Millie explained, "and I was never chosen for extreme fashions or anything with obvious sex appeal. And as for Paris," she added, "I loved it, but I was visiting with friends of the family."
RELAXATION
 There is no place where the axiom "a stitch in time saves nine" applies more than in the release of tension. An ability to "let go" is a valuable safeguard against nervous exhaustion and the accompanying illnesses. Leaflet M-4, "How to Relax," is a fresh approach to the subject. With it you'll find yourself able to "command" your body to release tension. And it will! For your copy of this vital leaflet send only 10 cents ad a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

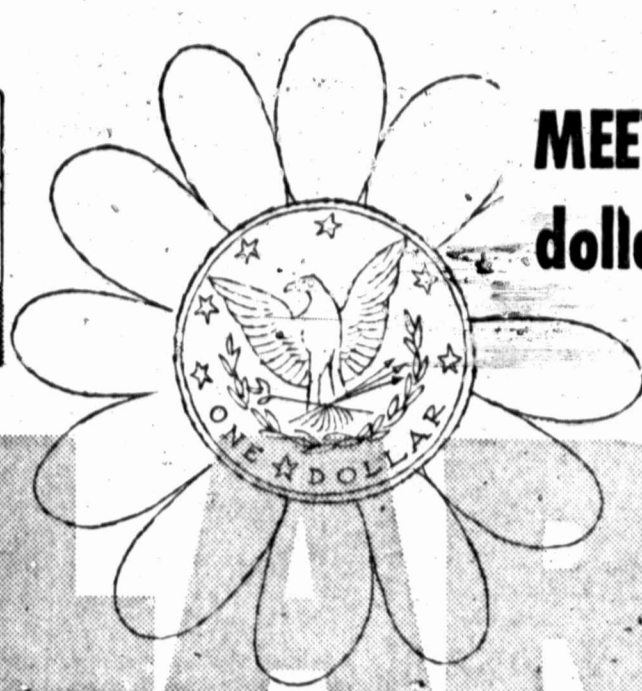
Noble Grands Feted

LAMESA (Sp) — Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge No. 90, who were honored at the Monday night meeting of the lodge in IOOF Hall, are Mrs. J. P. Hughes, Mrs. Clara Choate, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. W. E. Sealy, Mrs. Jessie Grimes, Mrs. Mae Wyatt, Mrs. George R. Tankersley, Mrs. H. L. Simmons, Mrs. Mack McCarty, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Jeffcoat, Mrs. Henry Kidd, Mrs. Kathryn Everheart, Mrs. T. B. Harris and Mrs. Walter Nichols.

Shower Honors Janet Kendrick

Janet Kendrick, bride-elect of Alan Alexander, was complimented with a bridal shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest D. Stewart, Jr., 710 Tulane. Sixteen hostesses joined in entertaining for her.
 Parents of the couple, who will be wed March 5 at East Fourth Baptist Church, are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Suckley, and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Alexander, 502 Abrams.
 Employing the honoree's chosen colors, the hostesses covered the refreshment table with white ruffled net over yellow linen and accented the corners with ribbons of white and turquoise. At the center, ruffled turquoise net surrounded a reflector upon which stood a doll gowned in white satin. Flowers bedecked the archway over her.
 Carol Ann Wilson, Shirley Patterson and Mrs. Dale Stanaland assisted in serving. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Morris Dean Sewell and Mrs. L. D. Keefe. Mrs. Richard Tucker presided at the register where about 65 names were recorded.
 For the party, Miss Kendrick was attired in a turquoise cotton dress, accented with full skirt, three-quarter sleeves and V neckline. Her accessories were also in turquoise: at her shoulder she wore a corsage of white carnations, the gift of the hostesses.

PENNEY'S
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



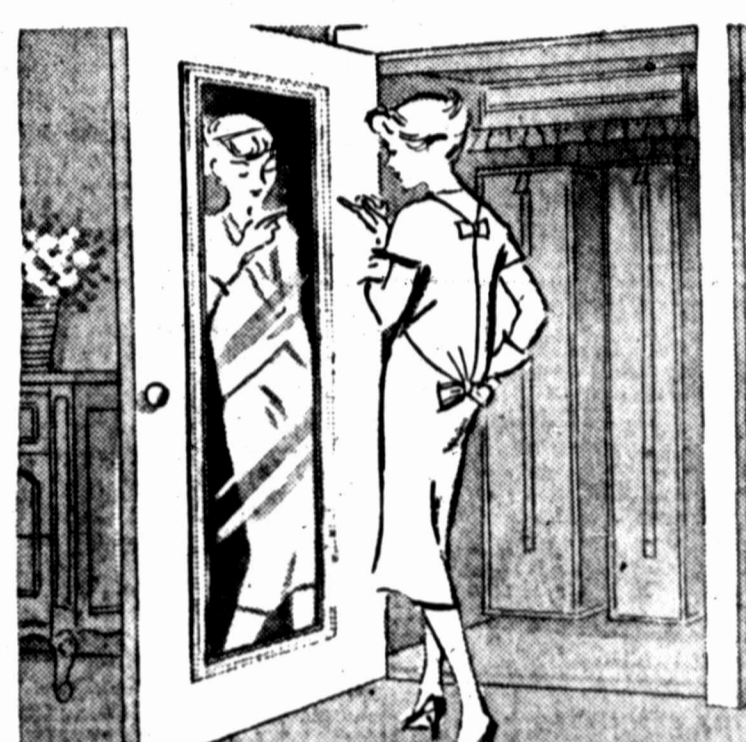
MEET bargains that make your dollar look twice as big, at Penney's



men! save on bedford cords

FINE COTTON SLACKS RIBBED FOR STYLE!

Yes, a trim lengthwise rib and fine texture make the Bedford cord tops! Yours in Penney's 'University - Grad' model with hip pocket flaps. Sanforized®. 4 colors. **2.88**
 Men's Sizes 28 To 38



look into this mirror buy

FRAMED! FULL VIEW! QUALITY GLASS MIRROR

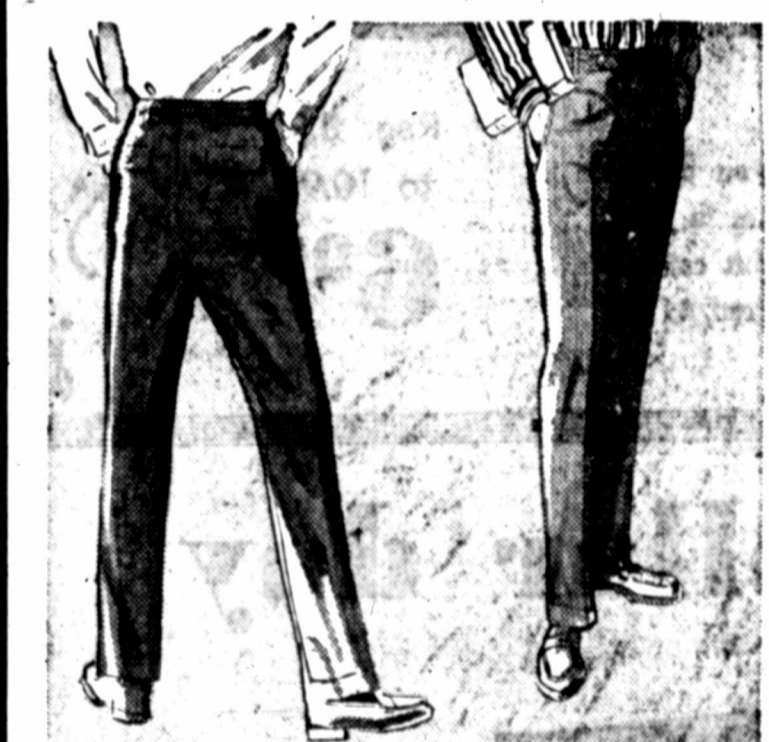
A big Penney value anyway you look at it. Full 16 by 56 inches. Crystal clear with 1 inch wood frame. Choose salem maple or white. **3.00**



SCOOP UP THIS BUY!

COTTON PLISSE PJ SET TOP! PANTS! PANTIES!

This three piece pajama set is perfect for warmer weather. You really have two sets with this embroidered top that goes with both long and short pants. **2.00**
 Sizes 32 To 38



FLAP BACK POCKETS!

BOYS' EASY-CARE COTTON CORD SLACKS

Penney's University - Grad polished cotton cords feature flap back pockets! They machine wash and almost ignore the iron! Sanforized®. 4 colors. **2.44**
 Boys' Sizes 6 To 18



RUGGED 10-OUNCE DENIM

PENNEY'S JEANS FOR JUNIOR ARE SOME BUY!

Famous-for-wear fabric in new spring shades of tan and charcoal! Reinforced, machine washable and boxer styled with easy-on, easy-off elastic waist! **2 For \$1**
 Sizes 2 To 8



ONE TIME BUY! SAVE!

ginghams! solids! prints! GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

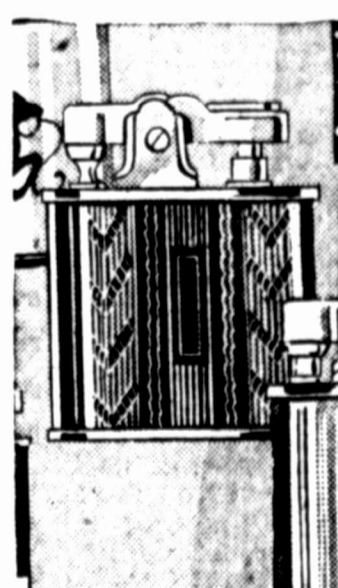
Wash 'n wear! Little or no ironing! Flowery prints, Mylar-lyft woven ginghams, solids! Lovely spring styles and colors! Deep hems, full sweeps. Machine washable. **2.00**
 Sizes 3 To 6X
3.00
 Sizes 7 To 14



Save On Boxer Shorts

2.100
 Sizes 28 To 38

The secret's in the full shaped seat usually found only at higher prices. If then. Lets you bend without splitting seams. Hi-count Sanforized® broadcloth.



save more on HANDY LIGHTERS

2.100

Quality - built light with a flick of a thumb. Special one-time buy!



THRIFT-PRICED SEAMLESS

69¢ Pair
 Sizes 8 1/2 To 11

Dress your legs beautifully on a budget with Penney's alluringly sheer Seamless Gaymodes. Reinforced heels, toes. Smart neutral tones



SPECIALLY PRICED

New Soft Slips And So Carefree!

2.00
 Sizes 32 To 40

Penney's does it again, scoops the season's newest dacron-nylon cotton blend slips... soft-as-talcum, cling-free, shadow-pannelled—and prices 'em at a special budget low!



CIRCLE STITCHED!

Beauty Curving COTTON

55¢ Sizes A To C
 32 To 40

Circle-stitch bra round, firms! V-elastic! leno inserts, and Lelanel elastic strap ends offer more breathing comfort than ever.



LUREX GLITTERS On Our Blouses!

1.44

"Golden" touched and lacy, our cotton batiste blouses make such pretty gifts. We have many more, all beautifully detailed. Misses' sizes. Get several!

LET'S ALL GO BACK TO SCHOOL FOR A DAY DURING TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK, MARCH 2-6

Local Schools Tell Menu For This Week

Because of the meeting of the West Texas Teachers Association, slated for Lubbock on Friday, local schools will not be in session that day. Only four luncheon menus have been announced for this week in the cafeterias:

MONDAY: Enchiladas with sauce; (Elementary: Hamburgers; Spanish rice, Mexican slaw, hot rolls, grapefruit sections, peanut butter cookies, chocolate milk, milk.

TUESDAY: Baked ham, potato salad, pinto beans, cole slaw, hot cornbread, apple cobbler, chocolate milk, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Swiss steak browned paprika potatoes, Brussel sprouts, oatmeal rolls, ambrosia, chocolate milk, milk.

THURSDAY: Roast sweet potatoes with apples, green beans, hot rolls, coconut cake, chocolate milk, milk.

Use Thought, Save Energy

With the spring party season moving into its first phase, a wife may feel she is burning the candle at both ends by performing as an efficient housekeeper by day and a gay hostess by night.

It's a wise woman who learns how to conserve her energy. By putting her mind to it, she can save countless steps around the kitchen and living room. And needless fretting is like a car spinning its wheels. Posture is another consideration. Don't waste energy by throwing your body alignment out of gear.

Every once in a while, close your eyes for 10 seconds or so. Eye lotions help to soothe weariness.

Another way to relax your eye muscles is to look at something in direct contrast to what you have been doing. Look out the window at some distant object, for instance, if you have been doing close work such as sewing or reading.

Your eyes are your most vulnerable feature when it comes to fatigue. When that tired feeling steals over you, nine times out of ten it shows in your eyes first. If your eyes grow tired, you feel tired all over.

For an evening's social event, nothing revitalizes you more than a warm tub bath and a 10 or 15 minute nap. Set your alarm so you can blank your mind and unknot all tension.

After dressing and tending to your hair, fingernails and eyes, you stand ready to prove that a gay and bright-eyed hostess is merely a housewife endowed with feminine efficiency.



gifted orlon If you've never had the pleasure of wearing an orlon sweater, now is the time! This one rates a gold star for good behavior: washes in two minutes, drips dry, needs no blocking. Designed with fashionable details of soft collar, 3/4 sleeves and it's wonderful with slacks or dresses. In black, white, beige or red, 34 to 40 sizes.

Reg. 8.95
to 10.95
6.90

*Swartz
jr shop*

Next week is Texas Schools Week . . . Let's go back to school . . . if only for one day!



Interlock "Ban-lon"
Full Fashioned
Cardigan And Slipover
In 6 Colors
Usually 9.95 and 10.95

4.90
and
6.90

Exciting new textured nylon that's purr-soft as cashmere, deep and spongy to feel and resists piling! It's so easy to wash, needs no blocking, keeps its delicate softness always. Handsomely full fashioned in white, pink, blue, cherry, red, beige. Sizes 32 to 40.

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jr shop*

extra specials for dollar day

Swartz Leather Coats



Usual Values to
69.95 and 79.95

39.90

The year around coats for now, spring and next winter. Full length in fine cabretta leather. Tailored styling with timeless fashion in white, black and beige. Just 18 of these coats, so come early!

ONE GROUP OF
LADIES' TRAVEL BAGS
BY U.S. TRUNK CO.
1/2 Price!

Swartz



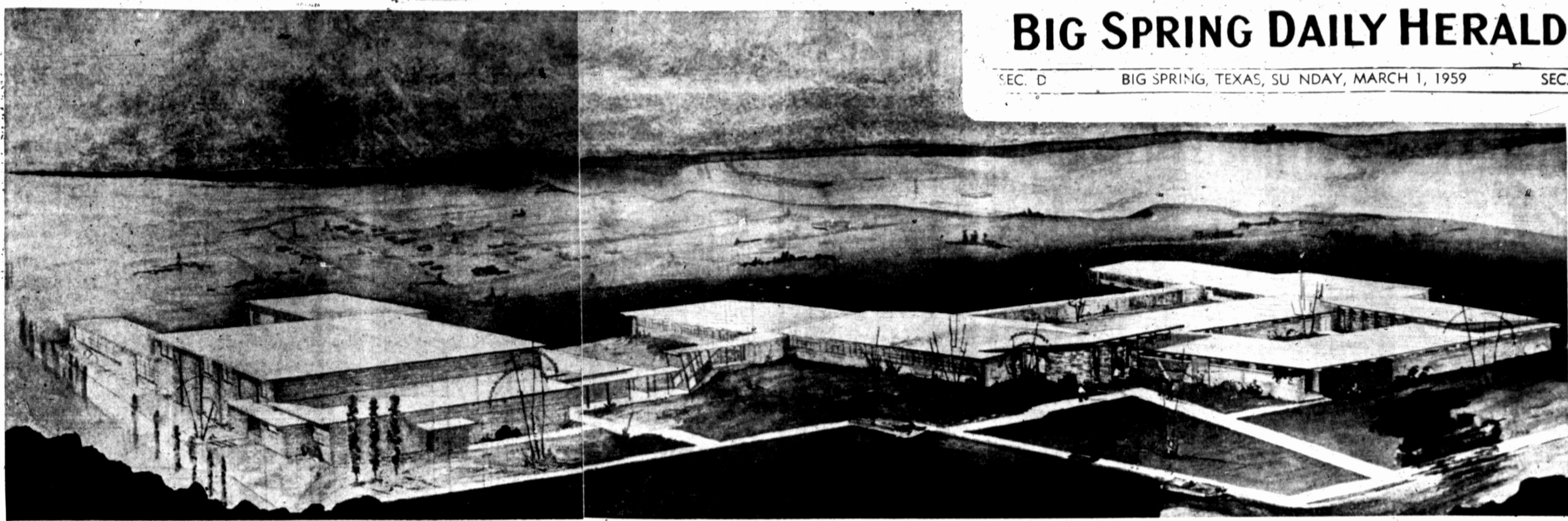
leotards
Were 4.95

1.90

Buy them tomorrow in red, grey, sapphire blue, tobacco, gold or in our own wild rice beige. Helanca nylon stretch from toe to waistline . . . and fits all sizes 10 to 16 . . . At this small price you can have leotards to match every skirt, every pair of slacks you have in your wardrobe.

VISIT
YOUR
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MONDAY
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PANORAMIC SKETCH OF BIG SPRING'S NEW GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Dedication ceremonies, open house observance to be held this afternoon

Public Invited To Open House, Dedication Of New Junior High

The doors of Goliad Junior High School will be thrown open wide today; and it is school officials' hope that every citizen in Big Spring will come by and inspect the \$800,000 plant.

The open house program will both precede and follow an official dedication of the building at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium. Ceremonies are being held in conjunction with Public Schools Week observances.

Although the building has been in use since September, this is the first opportunity the school system has had to hold an open house, and to dedicate it.

Open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m.

The high school band will present the music for the dedication ceremonies at 3, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor and president of the Pastor's Assn., will lead the invocation.

After introduction of guests, representatives of the architectural firm of Atheson, Atkinson & Fox of Lubbock and of Warner Construction Co. of San Angelo will speak.

Taking part in the dedication ceremony proper will be Martha Hardy, a student at Goliad Junior High; Mrs. Kyle Riddle, president of the Goliad P-T-A; Mrs. Cornelia

Gary, a teacher at Goliad; S. A. (Soc) Walker, Goliad principal; School Supt. Floyd Parsons; and Clyde Angel, chairman of the board of education.

After the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner, Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist pastor and the Pastor's Assn. treasurer, will pronounce the benediction. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, following the dedi-

cation. The cafeteria is in the same building with the gym. The school board has issued an invitation to every person interested in public education to come by and inspect the facilities. The plant, as built, is planned to house about 750 students, but the basic facilities are on hand to expand to approximately 1,200 students with the construction of additional classrooms.

New Junior High Built, Furnished For \$867,000

The Big Spring School District, for the price of \$11.53 per square foot, got one of the most modern and functional buildings in West Texas in building Goliad Junior High School.

The building is located south of College Heights Elementary on a 20½-acre tract and is supposed to handle 750 students. It has 24 classrooms in the main building plus classes in the gymnasium for band, shop, vocational agriculture, art, and physical education.

The general contract for the building was let to Warner Construction Co., and final estimate on the structure was \$717,717.09. Equipment for the modern kitchen

amounted to another \$16,683.17, and architectural fees totaled \$37,720.01.

Furniture and other equipment for it cost \$44,642.86, and cost of the land was \$40,335.45, bringing the total cost to \$867,098.52. Figuring the cost of the building and architectural fees brought the square foot cost of \$11.53.

The building was paid for out of funds voted in two bond issues. The school district voted \$500,000 in May of 1956, and another \$400,000 was okayed in April of the following year. The contract was then let in October of 1957.

Per-Pupil Costs Here Among State's Lowest

Broken down to a "per pupil" basis, the cost of public education in Big Spring ranks with the lowest in the state, according to a survey by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

The organization surveyed 441 schools in Texas. Its report shows 344 of the 441 have higher per pupil costs than Big Spring. Ninety-six have lower expenses.

Big Spring's per pupil cost was \$256.79 in 1957-58, the survey found. The highest annual per pupil cost shown by the report was that

of the Borden County Independent School District. The rate there was \$1,237.98 during the last complete school year.

Lowest was that of Warren City Public Schools in Gregg County will an annual per pupil outlay of \$101.70.

From the standpoint of local tax levy per scholastic, Big Spring also ranked in the lower portion of the 441 schools. The per pupil levy here was \$112.27. That figure is lower than the levy in 272 schools and higher than that for 168 schools.

Of the schools studied, 238 receive more state funds than local funds, while 203 are financed primarily from local tax sources. Big Spring is in the first category, receiving 56.3 per cent of its support from the state.

The report showed that two of the schools surveyed receive 100 per cent of their operating funds from oil and gas revenues. They are Valley View, in Wichita County, and Gaston, in Rusk County. In the Big Spring Independent School District, 15.9 per cent of school revenue comes from oil and gas.

Knott Emphasizing School Visitation

KNOTT (SC)—Patrons of the Knott schools are invited to visit classes this week in observance of Texas Public Schools Week, Supt. Weldon Snodgrass has announced.

No special programs are planned, but emphasis is being placed on visitation. "We invite all parents and other school patrons to see our classes in operation," Snodgrass said.

Dedications Will Open School Week

Open house at two facilities here this afternoon will formally launch Texas Public Schools Week—a period in which parents are urged to visit their schools.

Some schools here will have special functions during the week, and students from high school will make the rounds of the service clubs, which have been invited this week to meet in the high school cafeteria.

Goliad Junior High School will be formally dedicated in brief ceremonies at 3 p.m. today.

Open house will be observed in this new plant, costing upward of \$900,000, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. During the same hours, Howard County Junior College is having open house in the new \$330,000 Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said other buildings would be kept open so that the public could inspect any phase of the college plant.

No special programs are planned.

Mixed Up

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—A restaurant sign here says: "We Have The Kind of Pie Mother Used To Make—Before She Started Making Them The Way She Makes Them Now."

in the schools Monday through Thursday because officials are anxious that patrons will see operations as they are normally.

At Coahoma, H. L. Miller, superintendent, urged parents to

make it a point to visit in the schools during the first four days of the week. He said he hoped they would not only see how instruction is handled, but take time to inspect physical facilities as well.

No formal speeches are planned for the Goliad dedication. It will take the form of a candlelight service with various elements of the school, the administration and board, and of the community as well taking part. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the band under the direction of Douglas Wehbe.

After the dedication ceremonies, refreshments will be served in the Goliad cafeteria.

High school students selected to address the various service clubs are Edith Freeman, American Business Club; Vincent Friedewald, Chamber of Commerce directors; Robert Eubank, Kiwanis Club; Hameta Carr, Downtown Lions Club; Toni Thomas, Evening Club; Mike Jarratt, Rotary Club; Bill Parsons, Toastmasters; Bill French, Optimists; and James Howard Stephens, Jaycees. Last week a panel composed of Roy D. Worley, Dr. W. A. Hunt and Walker Bailey appeared before Masonic Lodge No. 1340 in connection with the observance.

Goliad School Quick To Win Accreditation

Goliad Junior High School was not long in qualifying for accreditation in the Southern Assn. of Schools and Colleges.

In fact, as soon as a SACS accreditation committee had time to look over the new school plant and its curriculum, accreditation was recommended. It was fully approved at the annual meeting of the accrediting agency in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14, 1958.

In the select group of accredited schools, Goliad joined two other Big Spring schools, Runnels Junior High and Big Spring High.

An effort is being made by the Southern Assn. to set up an accrediting program for elementary schools. It probably will be set up in Texas by 1960.

You Are Invited To Attend Open House — 2 To 6
Today At Goliad Jr. High And H.C.J.C. Student Union Building



Howard County Junior College Student Union Building

Visit these beautiful, modern school plants today, and visit all the schools in Big Spring this week . . . Texas Public School Week . . . and see the students engaged in class work.

We Are Happy To Have Furnished The Concrete For These Buildings



Goliad Junior High School

CLYDE McMAHON READY - MIX CONCRETE

605 North Benton

Phone AM 8-2122

COSTS MULTIPLY

School Enrollment Doubled, Budget Quadrupled In 10 Yrs.

Growth of the Big Spring school system has been so rapid that enrollment has almost doubled in the last 10 years, and size of the faculty has almost exactly doubled.

Total enrollment this year stands at 6,461. Ten years ago there were 3,746 scholars.

A decade ago, there were 134 teachers in the local schools. Today there are 270.

During the same period, the school budget has approximately quadrupled. The necessity of providing buildings and equipment for the soaring enrollment, of course, has sent costs up even faster.

For the year ending Aug. 31, 1949, school expenditures totaled \$472,451. Expenditures for the year ending next Aug. 31 are expected to reach \$1,952,428. For the last complete year, 1957-58, outlays totaled \$1,610,621.

Enrollment has increased steadily, showing gains of from 200 to 600 each school year. The faculty has been enlarged at a corresponding rate, of course, as an effort has been made to maintain a pupil-teacher ratio of about 30-1.

The enrollment passed the 4,000 mark in 1950, climbed above 5,000 in 1954, and exceeded 6,000 last year. At the present rate of growth, it will reach 7,000 in about two years.

Necessity for constructing numerous new buildings has resulted in the issuance of some \$2,800,000 in bonds since 1950. That has resulted in a tremendous jump in the school district's debt requirements. In 1949, only \$14,067 was needed to pay the installments on the school debt. At present, about \$180,000 is required annually.

A new high school, the Goliad junior high, and some 95 elementary classrooms have been constructed during the period.

New buildings, of course, have required more funds for maintenance and other operations, along with the provision of teachers for the additional classrooms.

Fortunately, growth of the schools has been accompanied by an increase in material wealth of Big Spring and surrounding area, which must foot the bill for education. Local school funds, principally from property taxes, have increased from an annual take of about \$300,000 in 1949 to more than \$850,000 at present.

The school district also has benefited from increased state funds, primarily for teacher salaries, and has received more than \$1 million in federal assistance because of the large number of federally connected pupils.

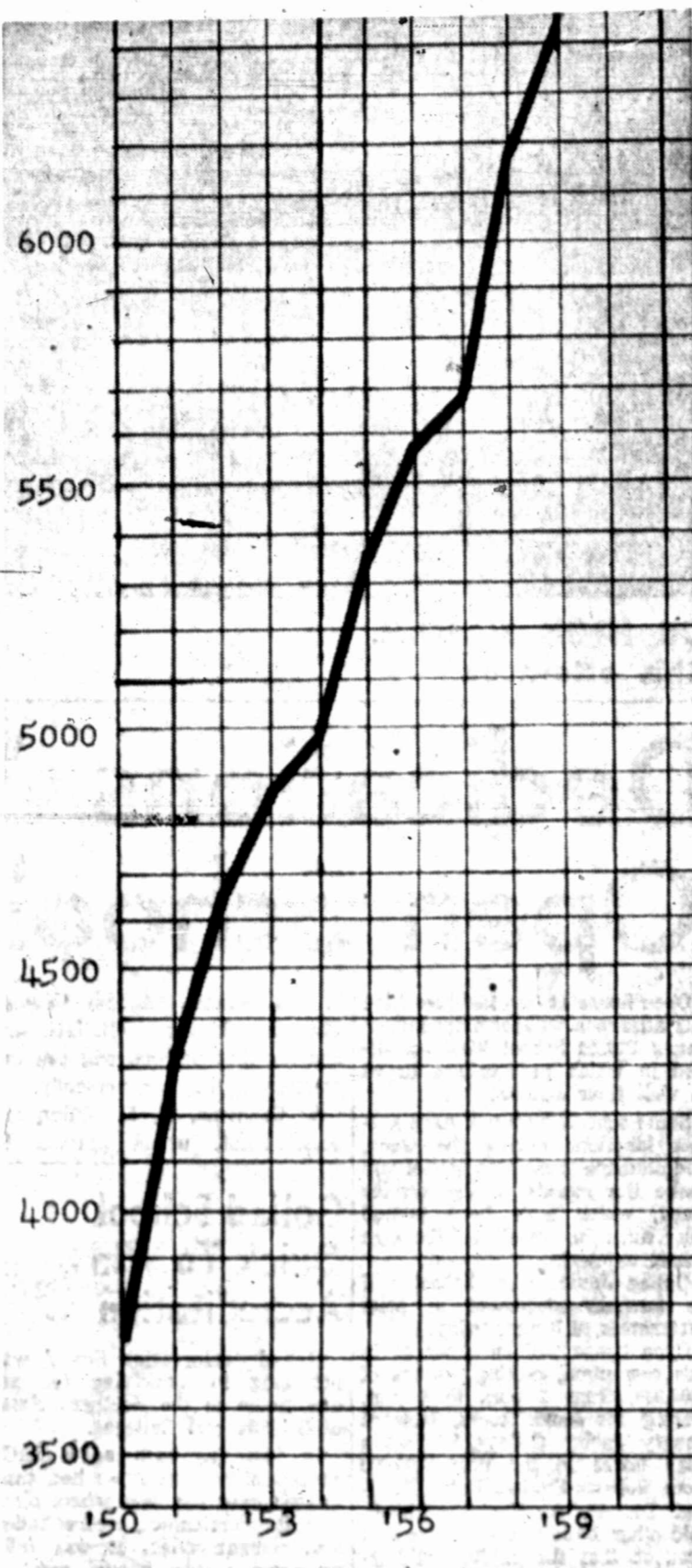
Accompanying charts trace the year-to-year growth of the school enrollment and budgetary summaries.

ENROLLMENT FACULTY GROWTH	
Year	Pupils Teachers
1949	3,467 134
1950	4,323 167
1951	4,846 175
1952	4,857 178
1953	4,988 185
1954	5,349 198
1955	5,536 214
1956	5,698 240
1957	6,157 233
1958	6,461 270

1949-50 School Year, etc.

Red Preferred

INMAN, S. C. — Youngsters seem to like red balloons best of all. A balloon factory near here turns out half a million red ones each week, half of the weekly production.



A Steady Climb

The increase in Big Spring school enrollment for the past decade is charted here. The gain has been from 3,746 in 1949-50 to 6,471 this year.

BUDGET COMPARISONS FOR LAST DECADE

Year	Revenue	Expenditures	Debt Service	Local Funds
1949	\$ 546,589	\$ 472,451	\$ 14,067	\$315,960
1950	648,840	558,382	19,457	326,531
1951	737,870	652,197	43,931	335,521
1952	861,407	789,473	50,075	398,070
1953	992,342	884,508	48,250	395,178
1954	1,021,853	931,921	57,790	452,345
1955	1,385,572	1,045,029	51,781	495,779
1956	1,272,201	1,141,012	56,626	510,561
1957	1,554,196	1,337,606	62,725	616,386
1958	1,617,843	1,610,621	81,271	707,180
1959*	1,903,136	1,952,428	182,688	871,243

*—Budget estimates

Coahoma Schools To Emphasize Visitation

COAHOMA (S.C.)—Emphasis on visitation will highlight the observance of Texas' Public Schools Week here.

Supt. H. L. Miller has issued a special invitation for all parents and other patrons to visit the schools, inspect buildings and watch teachers and classes in operation.

Permanent Post

ORANGE, Va. — Dr. Frank C. Riley has the honorary title of assistant fire chief here although he has been away 20 years as a Baptist minister at South Boston. He has returned to be toastmaster for 36 years at the annual banquet of the Orange Volunteer Fire Department.

New Junior High Built In Shape Of Letter 'A'

Imagine a large block "A" with a comma beside it, and you have a rough idea of the layout of the Goliad Junior High School plant.

Lay the "A" down with the top falling to the west, put a fence across the lower part and you have the school as it sits on the lot south of College Heights School.

Main entrance to the new school is in the northwest corner of the building, with the school offices immediately to the right of the entrance. This area includes a general office, plus offices for the principal, assistant principal, and counselor, a small room for persons who might become ill, and a faculty workshop.

Leading out from the main entrance are halls with classrooms on either side of them, and in the A shape, these two halls form the sides and the middle bar.

The area across the top of the A is the homemaking department. This is laid out into three parts, one portion for cooking, one for sewing, and one for decorating and entertaining. The last segment is equipped with divans, chairs, and carpeted as a living area in a home.

On the south side of the top half of the A is the library, and study hall. Volumes are kept at the west end of the library, with the study hall separated from the main hall by modernistic woodwork.

The inside walls of the library, offices, homemaking department, and hallway form one of the two patios at the school. Walls of the

Student 'Drop-Outs' Analyzed

By far the majority of pupils who withdraw from the Big Spring schools do so because they are moving from Big Spring. And a surprisingly large number moves.

During the 1958-59 school year, 609 students withdrew for that reason.

Exclusive of these, there were 114 withdrawals.

Lack of interest in school work, or poor grades, accounted for 36 of the 114. Another 14 pulled out because of illness, and 15 also withdrew because of marriage.

Other reasons for quitting school and the number of drop-outs in each category were: Entered armed forces, seven; disciplinary difficulties, five; family support, five; other personal and financial reasons, five; passed school age, three; and miscellaneous, 17. Also listed as withdrawals were eight students completed graduation requirements at mid-term.

Most of the withdrawals occurred at the junior high and high schools, except for those moving to other school districts.

library, offices, and home economics portions are of glass, thus giving a clear view of the patio. Academic classrooms lay on either side of the corridors forming the sides of the A, with an outside-but-covered breezeway helping encompass the second patio.

The breezeway is at the lower edge of the A, and a wooden fence along one side forms the fourth wall of the patio. The other three sides are the outside walls of classrooms and are of glass also.

The "comma" is a separate building on another level and is joined to the main building by a breezeway.

In the "comma" are the gymnasium, cafeteria, band hall,

choir room, vocational agriculture classroom, and a room now used for art. It was planned for a shop, however.

The cafeteria is on the west end of the building, and it has a completely equipped kitchen on the side away from the main building.

The large gymnasium is rigged with an electrically controlled partition, which enables the school to hold girls and boys physical education classes completely separate.

The band hall is shaped in a semicircle for the benefit of the director; it is also tiered to aid in directing. Behind it are small rooms for individual practice. The choir room is also tiered for easier directing.

Attend Open House And Formal Dedication Of Goliad Junior High School Today, 2:00 Until 6:00 P.M.



Let's Go Back-To-School—For Just One Day



If Higher Education Is Your Aim

If you hope to send your children on to college, then there is no better way of securing their future than through regular savings. Every payday, put part of your check in a First National savings account and let it grow into a certain college education for your children.

This is the week Big Spring public schools are open to adults. It is Public Education Week, an annual event in Texas education. It is a chance for you parents to see for yourselves what the schools are doing. These public schools are YOUR schools, your tax money supports them. They are a major factor in developing the character of your child. This year go back to school for just one day, see the schools in action during open house.



Big Spring Top Administrators Look Over Plans For New School Buildings

Visit a Public School During...



Big Spring Senior High School Constructed In 1952. Construction To Start Soon On \$360,000 Addition.

Texas Annual School Week

All Texans should be proud of their school system. You are urged to pay some tribute to your public schools during the week of March 2 through 5, designated by the Governor as Public Schools Week. Meet the teachers and learn their problems. It's your responsibility to see that the schools are doing the job you want them to do. Visit a public school and see "Democracy in Action." We are proud that we will have a part in this school building program.



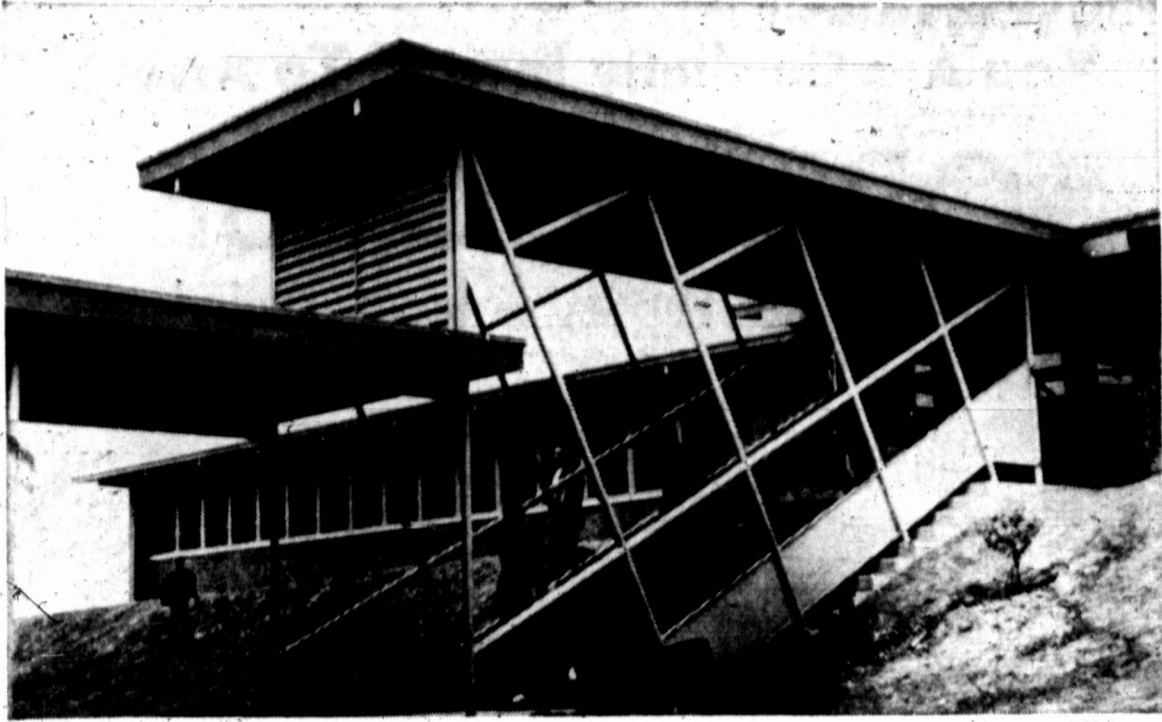
WE JOIN SCHOOL OFFICIALS IN INVITING YOU TO ATTEND

Open House And Dedication Services
Sunday Afternoon, 2:00 'Til 6:00 P.M., Of
Goliad Junior High School

This is Public Schools Week (March 2 through 6), your opportunity to see for yourself how the youth of this state is being trained for citizenship. Make it a habit to take an interest in our schools. They are a solid investment in Democracy.

Jones Motor Co., Inc.
 101 GREGG DIAL AM 4-6351

Jones Construction Co.
 1000 Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-4822



Split-Level School

Sloping terrain resulted in several eye-pleasing design innovations for the new Goliad Junior High. This covered walkway drops from one of the classroom wings to the gymnasium level.

ECONOMY, TOO

Goliad Features Functional Design

A school system looking for ideas concerning a new plant would do well to study the new Goliad Junior High building here; from the standpoint of design and usefulness, it is one of the most modern anywhere. There was no backward look when the architects of Atkinson, Atkinson & Fox began work on the plans and layout for the school. Every feature is designed and laid out for future development and along the most functional and modern line. Economy was not overlooked, however. One of the unique phases of the school's construction is the lack of doors into classrooms. Each room has a small partition blocking a direct view into the hallway. The doorless situation was planned as an economy measure in addition to its part in helping maintain an even temperature throughout the building. The temperature problem and also economy were considered in the openings in the interior walls. There is a gap in the wall from above head height to the ceiling. This permits the heaters in the classrooms to heat the halls plus saving on the number of concrete blocks needed to construct the interior walls.

Because of these openings, there is almost uniform heat throughout the building. Noise is not as bad as would be expected in the room as a result of the open space. Teachers claim the only noise comes from the room directly across the hall. Another unique feature is the arrangement of having the noisier type of work in a separate building. The smaller building to the north of the main structure houses the gym, band hall, choir room, cafeteria and rooms for vocational agriculture. Too, the gymnasium can be divided by a partition so it can be used by both girls and boys groups separately at the same time. Few schools on the high school level—such as junior high—have parking lots the size of the one at Goliad. The lot is marked off for about 85 cars, with more space for parking on Goliad in front of the school. Also paved is a strip to the rear of the gym building for loading and unloading purposes. Students don't have the monotony of straight halls in the building either. Constructed along the contour of the earth, it is set on three levels.

Electives Broaden Jr. High Program

Students in Big Spring schools get a well rounded education between the time they leave elementary school and enter high school, both through required work and electives. The students begin getting some option in their work in the eighth grade and the scope of elective work is slowly expanded through the higher grades. These electives give them a chance to develop their education along lines of their aptitude and interests. In the seventh grade, Big Spring students have their work set for them. This work includes reading, mathematics, social studies, English, writing, science and either band or physical education. Eighth graders have English, American history, a full year of science, math, band or PE, and one elective. Then in the ninth grade, students are required to take language arts (grammar one semester and literature the other), world history, math, and two electives, plus the band or PE alternative. Ninth grade science can be either general science or biology. Eighth graders have their choice of a varied group of elective courses including Spanish, speech, chorus, art and creative writing. All these courses are set up on a one semester schedule, however. In the ninth, students can take their elective work from vocational agriculture, art, chorus, creative writing, typing, driver education, speech, homemaking, health education, and band. The ninth

grade creative writing course is half a year. For students showing an aptitude for fast learning, the local school system has set up an enriched curriculum, and it is even moving into a more advanced program of accelerated learning. At Goliad Junior High, enriched classes are scheduled on all three grade levels, in such fields as science, history, English and mathematics. Teachers have students who have been recommended for the classes by former teachers and from tests. Thus the students have approximately the same learning capabilities, and teachers can carry them at the same pace, slightly above the average classes. The accelerated math class is being conducted at Goliad on an experimental basis this year. In it, students can earn 1 1/2 credits during a year, where the usual credit is one unit. Twelve students are in it this year. To cover a year's work, student must travel at a much faster pace even than in the enriched classes.

Heart Study
NEWARK, N. J. — Beth Israel Hospital here has been recording electric currents in heart muscles of newborn babies. The research is aimed at uncovering basic knowledge of the development of the human heart.

All Local Teachers Register For Annual District Meeting

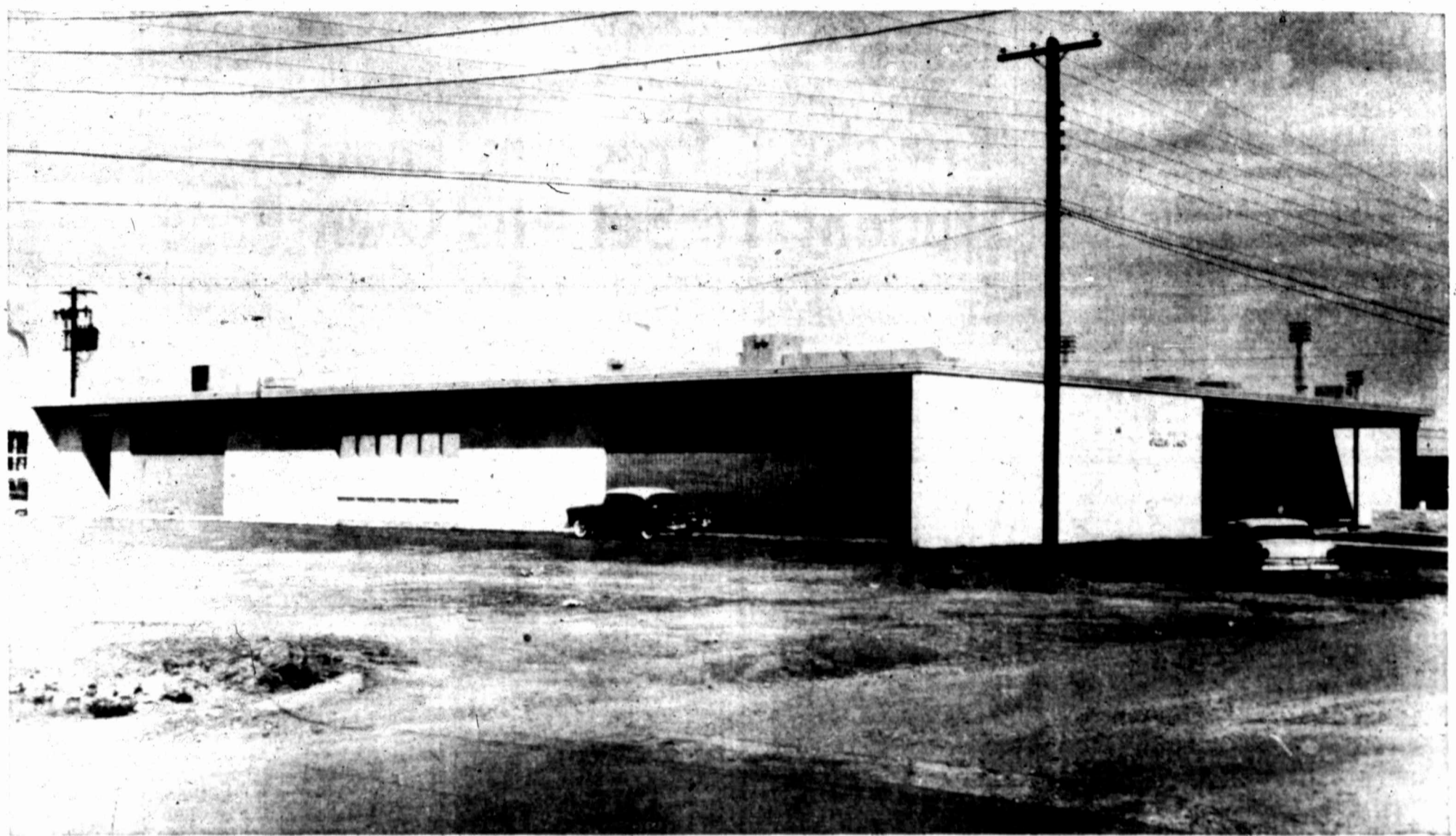
The annual district meeting of the Texas State Teachers Assn. this year coincides with Texas Public Schools Week, and Big Spring schools will be well represented at the District IV meeting in Lubbock Friday. Virtually every Big Spring teacher will attend the event. All are pre-registered and have received their identification badges and other advance materials. Local school operations will be suspended Friday so that teachers may attend the gathering. Actually, the program will begin Thursday evening and continue through Friday. This will be the 24th annual meeting of District IV, and it will mark the end of the present organizational structure of the district. Following this meeting, the area which now comprises District

IV will be divided by a line along the south borders of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza and Kent counties to form District XIII to the north and leave those counties to the south in District IV. This will be the first major change in the organization of the district since its creation in 1935. The convention is scheduled to begin with a meeting of the House of Delegates Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Caprock Hotel. Delegates will hear an address by Vincent Miller, superintendent of schools at Pasadena and president of TSTA. Chairmen of standing committees will make reports. The group will divide into North Section and South Section for consideration of new business which will include the election of officers for each section.

The first general session will be held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Friday at 10 a.m. Dr. John L. Buford, superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, Ill., will address the group. A number of groups have scheduled luncheons for 12:15 p.m. The administrators will hear Dr. Buford in the ballroom of the Lubbock Hotel; Mrs. Onita King will be the speaker for the classroom teachers in the cafeteria at Monterey High School; the elementary principals will meet in the R. W. Matthews auditorium to hear Dr. Earl R. Sifert. Dr. Beatrice Cobb will address the personnel, guidance and visiting teachers when they meet at the Lubbock Women's Club. The foreign language teachers will meet in the Student Union Building at Texas Tech; the li-

brarians at the Spur Restaurant; the art teachers at the Ming Tree; the educational secretaries at the Spur; and the school business officials at the Plainsman Hotel. The cafeteria and luncheon workers will have their sectional meeting at 9 a.m. Friday. Other sectional meetings will be held at 2:15 p.m. The second general session will be held in the Municipal Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Stewart Harral, director of public relations at the University of Oklahoma, will address the group. I. T. Graves, superintendent at Floydada, is president of District IV and will preside at the general meetings as well as at the meeting of the House of Delegates. Convention participants are encouraged to wear the identification badges given them when they pre-registered. They are also reminded to bring the official program of the conference which has been mailed to individual teachers from TSTA headquarters in Austin. Additional programs will not be available.

School Purchases 'Little Magazines'
MADISON, Wis. — The University of Wisconsin has purchased the Sukov collection of 10,617 "little magazines." Recently the collector, Dr. Martin Sukov of Minneapolis, donated a one-half interest in the collection to the university and the school agreed to buy the remaining half for \$30,000. "Little magazines" are periodicals possessing a small number of subscribers and usually few advertisers but containing a high grade of intellectual content.
Passing View
GEARY, Okla. — For 42 years students have entered the Geary High School building through the rear door. The front faces vacant lots and a railroad track. Old timers said the school was built facing the tracks so passengers on passing trains would have a pleasant view.



The Dora Roberts Student Union Building Recently Completed On HCJC Campus

We're Proud To Have Had A Part

As general contractors of the recently completed Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the campus of HCJC, we are proud to extend you a special invitation to attend

OPEN HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON

After you have been shown through this modern and beautiful structure we feel sure you will share our pride as well as that of the College.

A. P. Kasch & Sons, Contractors

107 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Another Kasch Construction Is The Partially Completed Dormitories At HCJC



WE ARE PROUD TO BE PART OF THIS GROWING COMMUNITY AND WE ARE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF OUR FINE SCHOOLS PLAN NOW TO VISIT A PUBLIC SCHOOL ANY DAY THIS WEEK BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON WITH DEDICATION CEREMONIES AT GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 2:00 TO 6:00 P.M. SETTLES HOTEL AND CRAWFORD HOTEL SAM PETERS, Gen. Mgr.

school physical... ed in a... of the... aid... small... tice... g tiered... Of... ill... is... air... av... of... nal... ov... ion... ion... 1822

Advance Planning Is Now Paying Off

A good example of the benefits to be derived from long range planning is the addition now under construction at Big Spring High School.

Original plans for the building provided for an eastward extension of the main two-story classroom. That is exactly what is taking place.

The enlargement program will provide 13 additional regulation classrooms, plus special rooms for study hall, visual aid, secretarial training, typing classes, publications, and bookkeeping classes. There also will be a special room for teachers to work during off-period hours.

In addition, the vocational agriculture and shops building and the gymnasium are in for major additions. To the east side of the gym will be added space for athletic dressing rooms, equipment storage, offices for the athletic staff, and other facilities. The present shop facilities will be given more space.

The addition to the main building will include an east extension of the existing two-story classroom wing. A one-story section will branch off to the south, paralleling the gymnasium. The one-story portion then will be extended back to the west, forming a patio in the area surrounded by the additions and the existing building. Plans call for paving this sheltered area so that it can be used by students for various activities.

The west side of the patio area will be closed by a brick wall running from the present building to the south to intersect the new one-story wing.

The high school addition is one

of three school expansion programs now under way.

One of the others will be an entirely new elementary school.

Already named Marcy in honor of Capt. Raffolph B. Marcy, believed to be the first white man to record a visit to the famed "big spring," the new school will be located on the Old San Angelo Highway southwest of town. The site is only a few hundred yards east of Wasson Corner, entrance to the Webb AFB Capehart Housing Area.

The Marcy building will include 12 classrooms, offices and a combination auditorium-cafeteria.

The other project now being started is a six-classroom addition to the Park Hill elementary school.

Cost of the Marcy building will be \$250,000. The Park Hill addition will cost \$78,000.

Contractor for the high school and the two elementary projects is the J. D. Jones Construction Co. of Big Spring.



Major High School Addition

This is the beginning of a \$342,000 addition to Big Spring High School, being constructed by the J. D. Jones Construction Co. A two-story annex will rise in the area now occupied by the covered walkway, upper right. The building will extend eastward to near the vocational agriculture and shops building. A one-story wing will reach southward, then back to the west, forming a patio which is to be paved. The shops building and gymnasium also will be enlarged.

Age Of Teachers Averages 41 Years

The average age of Big Spring school teachers is 41 years, a survey made in connection with a self-evaluation program disclosed recently.

The ages of teachers range from 20 to 67 years. There are 84 teachers who are 50 or above.

The 202 women teachers average 42 years of age, and the 72 men average 38, the survey showed.

There were 274 teachers involved in the study.

'Enriched' Program Enables Student To Set His Own Pace

A student in the Big Spring schools who happens to be possessed of abilities to absorb information and "learn" faster than his comrades no longer has to slow down his pace to accommodate the tempo of his classmates.

The school has adopted what is termed an "enriched" program

for the academically talented students.

Last April, Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the schools, told the board of education:

"Because of the increased emphasis being placed upon providing for a more challenging program of education for those pupils who by definition we would call our academically talented students—they being those students who have the ability to study tougher and more advanced mathematics, science, English and foreign language courses effectively and rewardingly... provision of courses of this type has been included in the program of the high school and junior high schools."

Plans are being studied to move this enriched program into the elementary schools as well. It is planned to set up "tough" sections for outstanding students in the 7th and 8th grades.

Under the enriched program, opportunity for a student to earn as many as 5½ credits in the ninth, 5½ credits in the 10th and 5 credits each in the 11th and 12th grade is offered.

A ninth grader, for example, who shows the aptitude and talent for a heavier academic load than is normally allotted, can earn credit in English, 1½ credits in algebra, a credit each in biology, world history and one elective subject. In the 10th grade he can get an English credit, 1½ credits in algebra and plane geometry, a credit in chemistry, another in American history and one elective. In the 11th grade, he can gain one English credit, one credit each in analytical geometry and trigonometry, government and solid geometry, and one elective. Another English credit and one each in college algebra and calculus, applied science, and two electives is open for him in his senior year.

The method followed is flexible in that it permits the individual students to be selective in their choice of educational enrichment courses.

The list of courses to be supplemented by this program is not closed. It will be expanded and revised as its needs and demand merit.

School officials point out that it will be two years at least before accurate evaluation of this program can be fixed.

By the same token, some remedial training for students lacking academic background is under way. School officials, for example, recognize that reading is a basic difficulty with many students. Emphasis on reading is being placed this year and will be stepped up in years ahead. It is a major need that more boys and

girls have a better reading skill. Similar remedial steps in applied science courses are also being pursued.

Most of the remedial activities are concentrated in English at this time—it being evident to educators the urgent need for such activity.

The students with the exceptional study skill are grouped and subjected to a tougher schedule of work. It has been demonstrated that some of these are quite capable of achieving a year and a half work in algebra in a single year. Other examples of accelerated instruction are in existence. In English, for example, extra work is being set up and the students have absorbed this in full stride.

What remedial work is being attempted is designed to bring students who for some reason lack background and subject matter to a standard level.

School officials, in the short time this stepped up project of education has been under way, have been well pleased with the results.



Oh! The State National Bank Says It's Public Schools Week Again! Let's All Go Back To School For A Day

For nine years, public spirited citizens of Texas have sponsored this week. Its purpose is to bring to the attention of everyone the fact that the Public School is "Democracy in Action." All the schools are holding open house this week. Take advantage of this opportunity to see just what the schools are doing. They are teaching Democracy. Visit the school this week and see Democracy in Action.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Attend The Formal Dedication Of

GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

THIS AFTERNOON - 2:00 to 6:00 O'Clock

Also . . . Visit Any Public School Monday thru Thursday

We, At First Federal Encourage You to

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW TO INSURE A COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER

We pay you to save

Current rate: **3½% PER ANNUM**

First Federal Savings

And Loan Association

500 MAIN AMherst 4-8252

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

OPEN HOUSE

And Dedication Services At Goliad Junior High School From 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. TODAY



See this beautiful new school plant today . . . then visit it and all the schools in Big Spring this week (March 2 through March 5) After your visit you will be better informed of the work that your children are doing daily in school.

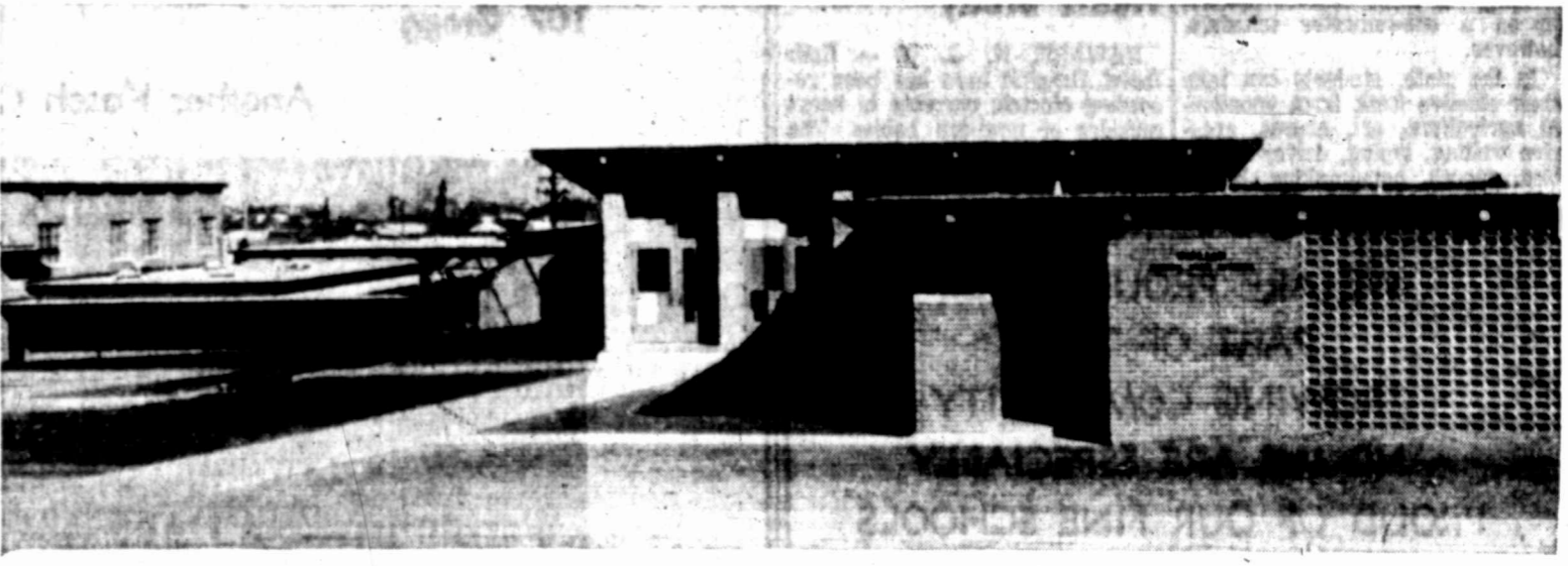
DIBRELL'S SPORT GOODS

304½ Gregg Dial AM 4-7891

Attend Open House Sunday Afternoon



Dora Roberts Memorial Student Union Building On The Howard County Junior College Campus. See This Wonderful New Building During Open House, 2 Till 6 P. M. Today.

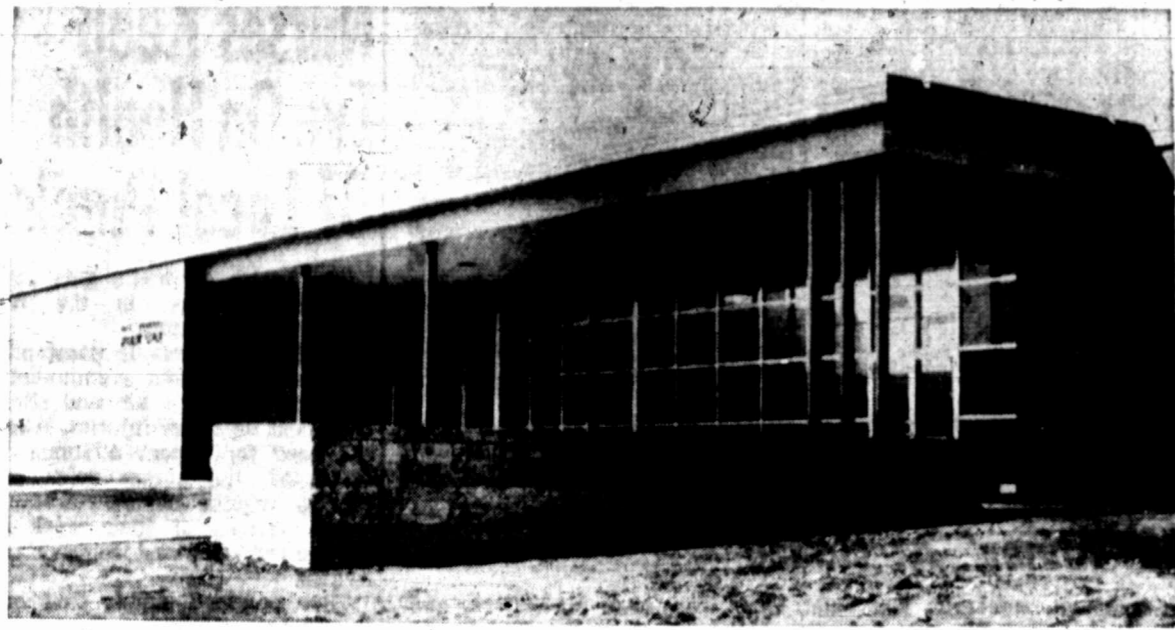


Goliad Junior High School, Newest Addition To Our Public Schools. Formal Dedication Today At 3 P. M. Open House 2 Till 6.

We Join Our School Officials In Extending A Cordial Invitation To Inspect These Excellent New Facilities During Open House Sunday, March 1, 2 Till 6 P. M.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Foundation

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THE DORA ROBERTS STUDENT UNION BUILDING
One of the newest structures at Howard County Junior College

Local Junior College Extends The Field Of Public Education

Public education in Howard County extends far beyond the conventional program, thanks to foresight of citizens in establishing Howard County Junior College.

Not only can young people and adults take the first two years of college work at home, but they can follow either a course of vocational improvement or take adult short courses.

Howard County Junior College also has fit into the program of higher education of numerous residents who are stationed at Webb AFB.

The college is fully accredited by the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by all other accrediting agencies. This means that its work may be transferred to other schools, both junior and senior colleges, on the same basis as any other college in the country.

Backbone of the college curriculum is the academic course for the first two years of liberal arts education. Hand in hand with this is a host of pre-professional courses (such as law, medicine, dentistry, engineering of most types, chemistry, physics, etc.) While HCJC has terminal education—a course of study which is designed to terminate at the end of two years—but it has no terminal courses as such. Every regular course will carry college credit in event the student elects (as

he most frequently does) to go ahead and complete his or her work on a bachelor degree.

An exceptionally large and well equipped practical arts building is available for vocational courses such as welding, woodworking, sheet metal work, photography, electronics (radio, television, etc.) and many others. Object of the vocational or terminal courses (which include the business courses of bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, business machines, accounting, etc.) is to increase an individual's skills, or to broaden his abilities into other fields.

Hand in hand are the adult short courses like remedial spelling, accelerated reading, machine shorthand, ceramics, oil painting, blueprint reading, landscaping, home interior decorating, etc. These are non-college credit but they offer pleasure for those with an avocation or help upgrade skill.

HCJC goes still further. It joins with other groups in providing special instruction. For example the vocational nursing class is now under way with the college furnishing academic and technical training while hospitals give the on-the-job experience. Texas Electric Service periodically holds special training sessions for its employees at the college. Cosden has staged foreman courses there. The Community Chorus uses the auditorium. The Agri-Business confer-

ence meets on the campus. Scout training courses are held there. The list is limitless.

Having pooled its resources with the Big Spring school district, HCJC is able to offer athletic facilities for area schools. County and district track meets are held there and some post-season football games were attracted.

Culturally the college joins hands with the community. For instance, the Big Spring Concert Association merges its efforts with HCJC for the annual series. It helps both.

College 'Idea' Now A Valuable Reality

Visitors to the Howard County Junior College campus today will see two buildings under construction—something that has become almost typical of the institution.

Within a dozen years HCJC has blossomed from an idea into a \$2,500,000 reality. Today the campus is dotted with 10 substantial buildings and other auxiliary ones, and all of this has been accomplished within the past eight years. And now, a women's and a men's dormitory are being raised on the mushrooming campus.

Howard County voters created the HCJC district in a special election in November of 1945, approving \$200,000 in bonds at the same time. Miraculously, E. C. Dodd, first president, and the board managed to get hold of the hospital area of the abandoned Big Spring Bomber School and to get college doors open in 1946. Part of the capital outlay was used in converting the buildings and in acquiring basic equipment and war surplus apparatus adaptable for college use. The board invested \$12,500 in 100 acres at Birdwell and Eleventh, a wise move in that the value of this has multiplied 15 times and furnished the anchor for vast residential development in the vicinity.

Voters supplied another \$350,000 in 1949, and the following year work was begun on a permanent administration building (containing a library), a science wing, gymnasium, auditorium. One build-

ing moved in from the air base was bricked and turned into a student union building. A power house also was erected. In September 1951 the quarters were occupied.

Dr. W. A. Hunt succeeded Dodd in 1952, and there followed a period of consolidation. Minor extensions were effected, the first major step being construction of a modern cinder track. In 1956 HCJC furnished the site and other aid to enable Big Spring Independent School District to erect a quarter of a million dollar athletic plant on the campus.

Meanwhile, in 1955 voters pro-

vided \$600,000 in bonds to finance new construction. With this a new science wing was raised as well as a music building, a large practical arts building and a greenhouse. Major additions were made to the library and to the gymnasium.

Work was begun and for practical purposes, completed on the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, a handsome \$330,000 building, last year. Open house in this impressive facility for the extra-curricular activities of the student body is being observed this afternoon.

This building made possible revenue bonds underwritten by the federal government for financing dormitory space for 52 women students and 104 men students. These projects will cost approximately \$600,000.

Last year's audit listed the plant and land assets of the college conservatively at \$1,501,327. Add to this the \$330,000 in the new SUB and the \$600,000 for new dormitories and the total appraisal of HCJC physical facilities exceeds two and a half million dollars.

Dr. Hunt is looking ahead. The "war baby" crop is making its appearance in college and if the college stays abreast of demands, still more expansion is imperative, he says. Somehow there will have to be a building for library and perhaps for science, which mean more classrooms freed by these existing facilities.

Seeing Double, Clerk Thinks

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Neva Gray, marriage license clerk, was somewhat startled when A. D. Shinkle, 26, asked her to issue him a marriage license.

She told him she couldn't issue the license. "Why?" he asked.

"You were in here this morning and applied for a license to marry Jacqueline L. Morrison — that's why."

Shinkle grinned. He explained that he planned to wed Mary Hayden and that his identical twin, L. D. Shinkle, was engaged to Miss Morrison.

A Wagon of Bouquets
To The Open House
of
BIG SPRING'S NEW SCHOOLS
Mar. 1, 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Visit The Public Schools
During . . .
TEXAS ANNUAL PUBLIC
SCHOOLS WEEK, MAR. 2 TO 6

FAYE'S FLOWERS	208 Gregg
COTTAGE OF FLOWERS	1309 Gregg
ESTAH'S FLOWERS	1701 Scurry
QUIGLEY FLORAL SHOP	1510 Gregg

Compliments of
Big Spring
Floral Association

Southern Assn., TEA Accredited Local Schools

Courses of study available to students in the Big Spring High School are fully accredited by the Southern Assn. of Secondary Schools and Colleges and by the Texas Education Agency.

These two powerful organizations literally "ride herd" on just what is offered in the curriculum—constantly keeping alert to

whether the courses are suitable and adequate to qualify students for college entrance examinations.

A committee of carefully selected educators, representing the evaluating agencies, is to be in the schools this spring. It will spend time carefully investigating the courses offered and how these are handled by the schools. When it has completed its work, it will report to the two organizations its findings and the summation will be provided for the school officials here.

Any shortcomings will be pointed out; any needed expansion listed. By the same token, where the committee finds the job is being done in a suitable fashion, the report will so say.

In 1958, the faculty of the schools conducted a self-evaluation study. When the survey had been completed, the members of the faculty turned in their reports—citing in detail the story of how well or how poorly each school and department was functioning.

When the visiting committee comes to the schools this spring, it will be provided with a report on just what the teachers themselves found and will use this to some degree, as a guidepost in its own investigation of the educational program offered in the city schools.

This visiting committee will spend two full days here. They will talk to teachers; visit classrooms; check evidence of work done.

Their report will detail the strengths of the curriculum and at the same time, pinpoint any shortages or inadequacies.

The importance of accreditation with these two agencies cannot be overstressed. A school's success or failure is dependent on whether or not it is able to maintain the high standards to merit accreditation. Whether graduates can make the grade in college depends to a large extent on how closely the schools adhere to the requirements set up for it by the accrediting agencies.

The full accredited rating the schools now hold is of immeasurable importance and the maintenance of this high position educationally is a major responsibility of the school trustees and the school administration.

Like all progressive institutions, a school cannot stand still. It must keep abreast at all time with the growing needs and changes in the educational field. The school officials are keenly aware of some of the shortcomings which exist in the schools but they are sometimes precluded immediate correction sometimes by lack of funds or because of some other barrier.

As opportunity arises, steps are taken to remedy such weak spots. At the same time, a constant program of broadening the already "acceptable" work to make it even more effective is carried on.



Let's go back to school ... if only for a day!

Goliad Junior High School
Formal Dedication Service
This Afternoon
Building Opens At 2:00 P.M.
Brief Dedication Service In
Gymnasium

Do you remember the smell of chalk dust when the blackboards were erased? Or the mixtures of odors coming out of the chemistry laboratory? The sound of marching feet on the way out at recess? The song periods and flag raising ceremonies on occasions? Well, you can experience all of this again during Public Schools Week, March 2 through 6. Public schools will hold open house during the week. You will be made welcome. So let's make a date now to go back to school -- if only for a day.



Cosden Petroleum Corporation

Big Spring, Texas

Two Federal Laws Aid Local Schools

Although the federal government, biggest property owner in the Big Spring Independent School District, pays no property taxes, it makes a substantial contribution toward support of the local school system.

That contribution has amounted to more than \$1 million since the first federal aid was received here in 1952.

The Big Spring schools receive federal funds from two sources—Public Law 815, which helps in new school construction, and Public Law 874, which provides money for maintenance and operational expense.

Construction funds have about doubled the receipts for maintenance and operations. The district has received \$719,850 for construction and \$369,610 for maintenance and operations.

Some 40 classrooms and auxiliary facilities will have been provided by federal funds received here when two current projects are completed. That money is being used to accommodate the current enrollment of slightly more than 1,200 federally connected pupils in the city's schools.

The construction funds are provided to help alleviate overcrowding of schools as a result of the enrollment of students whose parents are employed by the federal government, either as members of the armed services or as civilian workers.

The maintenance and operations grants of course, are designed to help meet the other expenses of educating the federally connected youngsters. The payments are provided in lieu of the taxes the government does not pay.

There are two provisions for the maintenance and operations payments. The first, which now applies to Big Spring, allows a payment of \$75.72 for each federally

connected pupil in attendance (average daily) in the local schools. Children of Webb AFB military personnel and civilian workers at Webb, the VA Hospital and the U.S. Experiment Station are counted.

Later, when the Capehart Housing development is put in operation, Big Spring will qualify for aid under the second provision of Public Law 874. For federally connected pupils who reside on government property, the annual payment is twice the amount provided for those who live in private dwellings. For children housed by the Capehart project, the local district will receive \$151.45 each per year, instead of \$75.72.

The Big Spring district has received three federal construction grants. In 1952-53, the district received \$198,000 which it supplemented with local funds and used to construct the original Airport elementary building and add six-classroom additions to Washington and Bauer elementary schools.

Six-room additions to College Heights and Boydston elementary plants were financed by a grant of \$144,500 received in 1956-57.

Last year, Big Spring qualified for an additional \$377,350 which is to pay for the new 12-classroom Marcy elementary school and finance a six-room addition to Park Hill elementary.



Problem Simplified

C. W. Tanner, driver education supervisor, uses model cars on a miniature city intersection to help his students understand the practical aspects of automobile operation. Driver education is one of several specialized fields of study offered in Big Spring schools.

Schools 'Big Business,' Function Like Company

Big Spring Public Schools comprise one of the city's major "industries" and by the very virtue of its scope and operations functions basically as would any large and important corporation.

In other words, the schools are "big business"—not only from the tremendous role they play in the cultural and educational aspects of the community but by the simple fact that they represent and require a tremendous expenditure of money.

The Big Spring City school system owns 20 major buildings in which its multiple activities and enterprises are pursued. These buildings with land and equipment have a book value in excess of \$5,000,000.

The schools serve 6,400 boys and girls—that is the enrollment at the present time. It requires 275 teachers administrators and supervisors to deal with these 6,400 youngsters. In addition, the schools need the services of 45 building and equipment custodians, 15 cooks and four to five bus drivers. In all the payroll of the Big Spring schools totals more than \$25 per sons.

These persons are paid \$1,400,000 a year in salaries. The salary outlay is not nearly all of the expense of the operation, naturally. It does, however, have the most marked direct reflection on the economic well-being of the community.

Indicative of the wide-spread character of the services and activities of the schools is the rather astounding fact that they serve 175,000 meals a day—a volume operation which would place any caterer in the major league as a businessman.

Because of its dollar-cent importance and likewise because its functions are so diverse and far flung, the efficient operation of so

large an enterprise depends 100 per cent on coordination and sound operational procedures.

Actually the schools are exactly in the same role as any large corporation.

The people of the community, whose children are enrolled in the classes, and whose tax dollars provide the budget and building for the schools, are the stockholders in this big enterprise.

As stockholders, they delegate the direct supervision of the firm to selected representatives—the board of directors, if you please.

The board of directors in the case of the local school system is the board of education—a body of seven members elected to terms of three years respectively on what is termed a staggered plan. Thus although three members could retire from the board at the end of a three year period, four would still be on the board with experience and training in the work to be done. Heading up this group is the chairman of the board—one of the seven members elected by the body itself for one year terms of office.

Immediately responsible to the board is the superintendent of the city schools—comparable with the manager of any large enterprise. Floyd Parsons meets with the board, reviews proposals and projects, outlines proposals and counsels on the best course of action to be pursued.

Under Parsons and directly in touch with the schools on a round-the-clock basis is the staff organization. Here are the assistant superintendents (there are two), the principals of the several schools, the assistant principals whose official are needed, the athletic director, the lunchroom supervisor and the student counselors.

Each Wednesday morning, from 10 to 12, this group meets to go

over all problems and operations of the school system. S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, may be the chief official at these meetings; Pat Murphy, the other assistant superintendent, in charge of fiscal and business management will also be in attendance. Parsons himself is at all of these meetings when he is in town.

Decisions on school policies and programs are worked out at these meetings in a democratic fashion. The decisions go on down the line. Principals returning to their schools call meetings of their faculties and the teachers are told of the actions of the staff and what is planned or to be done.

In turn, such decisions as may be pertinent, are relayed by the teachers to the students and from the students to their parents, thus completing the cycle.

Elaborate records are maintained by the board, readily available at all times any required information on all phases of the school system operation.

So effective is the plan, according to educators, most of the policies and projects which might otherwise have to be threshed out by the board, are imagined and set on that body's agenda. Parsons, heavily burdened with a vast load of administrative responsibilities, is free of a maze of important but certainly less urgent matters.

So the Big Spring Public Schools, a multimillion-dollar corporation, producing the most important commodity of any community—well educated boys and girls—rolls smoothly day after day, year after year.

The stockholders, from the readiness with which they rally to the support of any proposal the school board offers, clearly has confidence in their investment and in the men and women selected to direct its program.

20 Credits Are Required For Graduation

Freshmen now in the Big Spring school system face a stern course of study before they are eligible for their diplomas than have their predecessors.

The school system has increased the number of required credits for graduation from the old standard 16 of the past to 20. This new schedule is operative in the case of students who are to complete their high school work in 1961-62.

Increased requirements for graduation is in accord with the policy of the school in broadening its study base and better qualifying its students for college entrance. It is a step in accord with approved educational procedure.

Under the new program a graduate to be eligible to get his diploma must have completed at least three years English. If he plans to enter college, he is advised to acquire a fourth unit in this subject. He must have two years of math. Two and one half credits in social science are required — one of these must be in American history; in another in world history and a half-credit in government. He will need two years of science and two credits (four years) of physical education. The remaining 8½ credits are in the elective subject category.

This broadened program was result of a study of graduation requirements initiated in the local schools in the early winter and spring of 1958.

On April 15, 1958, Floyd Parsons, superintendent, submitted the recommendation for the 20 credit requirement to the school board.

Parsons at that time pointed out that emphasis is being steadily increased on a more challenging program of education. He also pointed out that an increasing number of students in the schools are already carrying five or more courses a year.

The schedule of required credits adopted is that approved by the Texas Education Agency and is subject to revision at any time that agency elects to recommend such changes.

In order to put the new schedule into fair operation it was made effective with the class which would be eligible to graduate in 1961-62.

The opportunity to observe the full effect of this plan has been relatively brief but there have been no developments to indicate that it offers any fault or difficulties.

Emergency Is Covered By Coat

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Police-man Fred Teeter has just been called to testify in Superior Court when the prosecutor dropped a paper. Teeter, his back to the courtroom, bent it up.

There was a loud rip, then a ripple of laughter from spectators. Teeter's trousers had torn.

Undaunted, the officer borrowed an overcoat from a detective and finished his day in court.

Gabbing Gus, The Talking Bus

RICHMOND, Va. — Richmond bus drivers who hear a strange voice exhorting them to play it safe are imagining things. It is because they are riding "Gus, the talking bus," a project of the Virginia Transit Co. to promote traffic safety. "Gus" gives advice each time a passenger steps on the door treadle.

Editor In Position To Find The News

CRANBURY, N. J. — Editor-Publisher Peter Nagury of the Weekly Cranbury Press is really in a position to get local news.

Nagury is also chief of police, violations clerk, director of welfare, fireman, pressman, typesetter, reporter, husband and father of three children.



The 'Annex' At Goliad

The Goliad "annex" houses the gymnasium, cafeteria, plus band, choir, vocational agriculture, and art classrooms. The cafeteria is on the left, with the raised portion being the gym. Dressing rooms are in the portion to the right.

Dora Roberts SUB Is Open For Public Inspection Today

The Dora Roberts Student Union Building, which probably has opened a new era of development for Howard County Junior College, will be on display this afternoon.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, urged the public to take part in the open house affair from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"We are infinitely proud of this beautiful building," said Dr. Hunt. "We feel that you will share our pride in it when you have inspected its design and its attractive-functional facilities."

The building was given to the college by the Dora Roberts Foundation, established by the late Mrs. Dora Roberts, pioneer Howard County ranch woman. The building cost \$300,000 and fees and miscellaneous furnishings will put the total investment at about \$330,000.

Because the Student Union Building was being placed in operation with complete snack and lunch facilities, HJCJC was able to get long term federal loans (secured only by revenue bonds) for construction of a women's dormitory to accommodate 32 and a men's dormitory that will house 104.

"This means, said Dr. Hunt, that the enrollment next fall will increase sharply. He predicted that a new wave of growth would be set in motion, and regardless of how much it might be, the Dora Roberts SUB will have facilities adequate to care for the student body.

The structure, located directly east of the Music Building, covers almost half an acre. Basically it is on the hollow square principle with the center area being turned into a beautiful patio.

At the south entrance, a rock planter juts out on one side to break the sweep. The front, as in most open areas, is glassed in. The foyer has high windows opening on to the patio and at the east end it leads to the recreation area and the west to the auxiliary rooms. Hallways are of quarry tile and other floors of glazed red cement.

At the south end of the east wing are the offices for the director of student activities and for a workroom space. These look out through plate glass windows into the large recreational area. Beyond this, and broken by a handsome planter, is the snack bar area with a complete fountain and kitchenette setup.

Restrooms are in the north wing and across the hall from the dining room.

The patio is a thing of extraordinary beauty with its decorative lamp, its profusion of plants. Six tables and chairs have been set there for student functions. From two sides the patio is completely glassed in.

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Nurses Keep Eye On Health Of Local Pupils

The health of pupils gets considerable attention in the Big Spring school system.

A staff of nurses is constantly conducting tests and examinations and providing first aid and other treatment for minor injuries. When the need for expert attention is suspected, the nurses refer pupils to regular clinics.

An example of their work is the nurses' report on January activities.

They provided simple first aid for 19 minor injuries. Seven pupils were sent home because of suspected contagion, a severe injury or for other reasons.

Vision tests were given to 1,369 pupils. Eighty-four of these were rechecked, and 116 were referred for care. Professional attention was secured for 18.

There were 810 hearing tests conducted, and 14 students were referred for care and two were provided with professional attention.

The nurses conducted eight throat inspections, 376 dental examinations and recommended professional attention in 34 cases.

Growth data was secured by weighing and measuring several hundred pupils.

On the educational front, nurses showed two educational films to 48 groups of students. Viewing the pictures were 968 pupils.

Nurses made three home visits and had three telephone conferences with parents. Seventeen other parents were contacted by letter.

Tough Oldster Is Still Undaunted

HILLSBORO, Wis. — Charlie Caleson refused hospitalization after he was freed from his truck which plunged 20 feet into the city dump.

Charlie, who walked home after being treated by a doctor for several broken ribs, is 85 years old.

Dust Bowl Insurance

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma has a built-in preventer of another dust bowl, says Laverne Fisher, president of the Oklahoma Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The present soil and water conservation program will not allow another dust bowl, he says.

Varying Mental Abilities Pose Big Problem For School Program

It is an elemental fact that not all boys and girls possess the same abilities.

If this created a problem 50 years ago when only one in five school children fell into the junior and senior high school category, the problem has been multiplied by the far greater number reaching that level.

Indicative of this is the record in Big Spring schools within the past five years. Total enrollment increased by 23 per cent, whereas the junior enrollment jumped from 1,094 to 1,445, or 32 per cent.

As number increased the ability range spreads correspondingly. A seventh grade teacher may have 30 or more pupils with IQ's from 75 to 130, or from mental age 9 to 16 years. In terms of subject matter abilities, reading skills may vary from third through 10th grade ability; in arithmetic the range may be from third to eleventh grade level.

Under modern education, efforts are made to meet the needs of individual children — to step up the program for the gifted and to double back for the slower. These are the accelerated and remedial programs. How to bear instruction to the individ-

ual student is determined by tests. Take Goliad Junior High for example. Standardized tests yield two different measures. Intelligence tests determine the rate at which the student is learning, and are rated in terms of intelligence quotient or IQ. Achievement tests measure how much arithmetic the child has learned, or how well he can spell, or how effectively he reads. A comparison of the IQ and the achievement measure helps to show how near his capabilities a student is performing. The most capable youngsters can be spotted and given an accelerated type of instruction; the weak ones similarly are revealed.

In the seventh grade at Goliad, 30 students are enrolled in remedial reading and arithmetic classes. Reading abilities within the class range from third through fifth grade levels. Placing these students in a class of grade-level readers could be compared to being expected to drink from a fire hydrant with a straw. Through the use of special teaching materials this group of students is being helped to acquire a better background of reading skills and techniques.

Also on the seventh grade level, two groups of students are enrolled in accelerated classes. Be-

cause of their ability to learn new material at a more rapid rate, these youngsters cover more subject matter and receive additional outside assignments.

In the eighth grade approximately 30 students at Goliad Junior High are enrolled in accelerated classes.

This spring all eighth graders will take algebra prognosis tests. On the basis of these test scores, the teachers' evaluation and the students past academic performance, recommendations will be made for the selection of general mathematics or algebra in the ninth grade.

A pilot group of 16 students is enrolled in a credit and a half algebra course. Currently a total of 91 ninth grade students are enrolled in algebra.

Remedial and accelerated English classes have been created in the ninth grade. Enrollment in the remedial class is 22 and in the accelerated class 19.

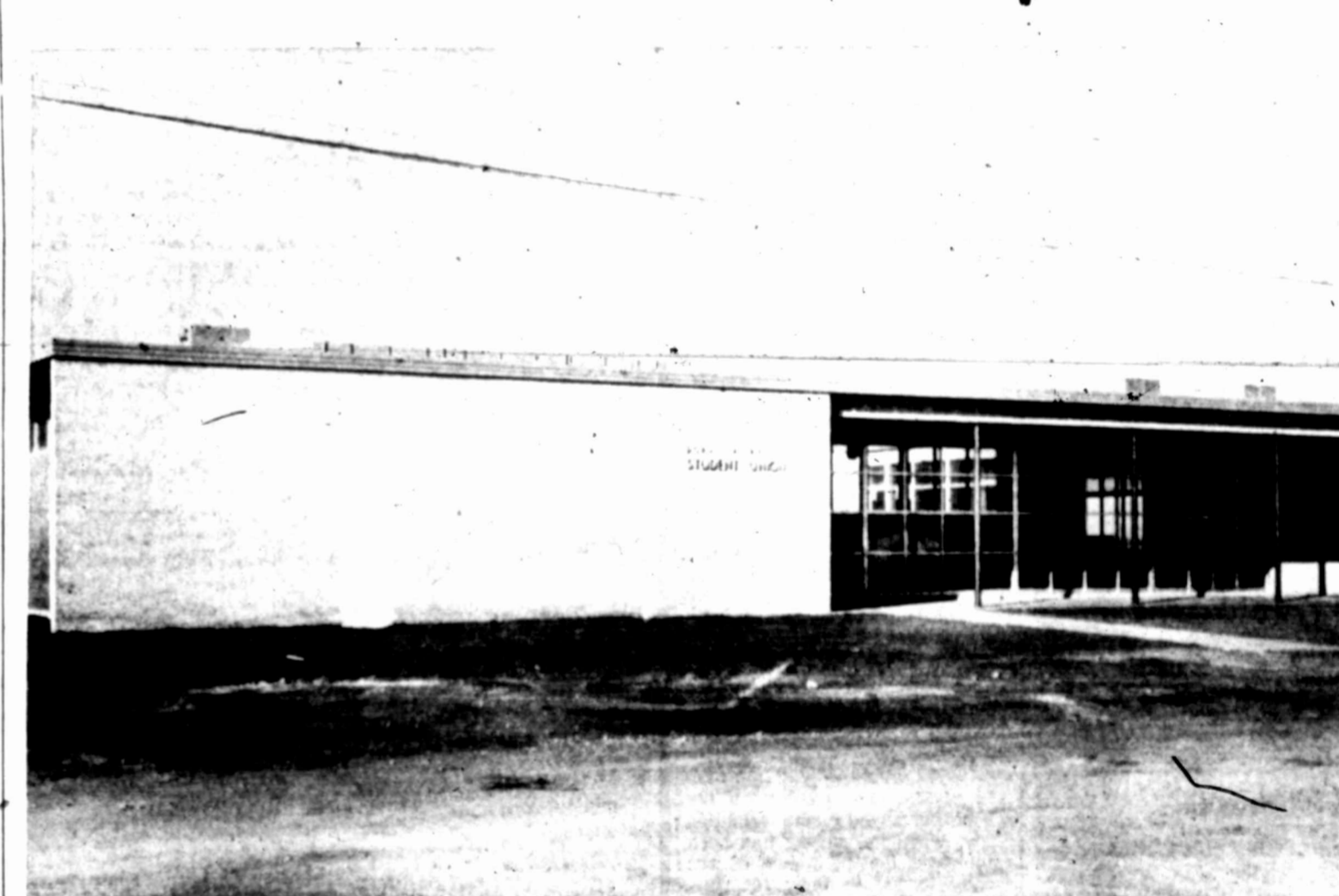
The 1958-59 school year is the first that Big Spring ninth graders are required to take world history. In history as well as in other areas, some students can assimilate subject matter more rapidly and are enrolled in accelerated classes.

Biology is a course offering in

the ninth grade for the first time in Big Spring during the current school year. The 39 students enrolled have been outstanding in performance and interest in science. General science is also taught as an elective subject in the ninth grade.

Because of interest and specific ability, some students are enrolled in only one accelerated course. However, by and large students who show outstanding ability in one academic area demonstrate marked achievement in several subject fields. For example, there is a total of 60 ninth graders enrolled in accelerated courses; including algebra, world history, biology and English. Of this total, 15 students are enrolled in two enriched courses, 11 in three; and 10 in all four subjects.

The testing program used to identify individual students who would profit from accelerated or remedial instruction promotes sound pupil-teacher relationships because both are working toward a common goal. Spotting these abilities enables the schools to turn out more and better scientists and at the same time discover and encourage potential writers, musicians, statesmen and others who are just as necessary to our society.



Howard County Junior College Invites You

OPEN HOUSE

Of The Dora Roberts Memorial Student Union Building
On HCJC Campus

Sunday Afternoon, March 1

2 Until 6 o'Clock

We Welcome All Friends Of The College

To Inspect Our Newest Facility. We Are Indeed Proud To Have This S.U.B. For Our Students.

Goliad Junior High

OPEN HOUSE

This Afternoon, 2 'Til 6 P.M.
Formal Dedication
3 P.M.

We Invite You To Attend

Head For

An amazing and inspiration that public schools new in this hidden behind "Special." Now in its definitely proved it has produced Public School Education Program in the old I. It is a plan that has been viewed a broader optic to cope with the problem of training youngster handicapped that group cla. Forty-five boys whom have his degrees which from their fe in this special ers, especially training and it ed to the tas little ones in tions. There i perhaps, that result in a lir ing off their shackles but the aim is to whatever e difficulties. Who are th. They come fr town. Their waives of life entitled to an ucation on a their more fo Special Educu to open the provided. In the group School there who have fal palsy, who polio cripplin cephalics oth ing; club fee ties. A few other childr mental capac point where t with other y classroom w Directing t benefit of t are four tea and one at Mrs. Mary McRee, Mrs and Miss R South Ward Penney is h Lakeview. The proje much widin difficulty is requires spe training for of the educ No effort

Heart-Warming Program Offered For Youngsters With Handicaps

An amazingly heart-warming and inspirational experiment in a public school field relatively new in this community is half-hidden behind its technical designation "Special Education Program."

Now in its second year and definitely proved for the benefit it has produced, the Big Spring Public School System's Special Education Program is concentrated in the old South Ward School.

It is a plan to provide boys and girls of the community who have been victimized by fate with a broader opportunity to live better and happier lives. It is a plan to cope with the highly specialized problem of training and "educating" youngsters who are physically handicapped or who are in that group classified as mentally retarded.

Forty-five boys and girls, all of whom have handicaps of varying degrees which set them apart from their fellows, are enrolled in this special school. Five teachers, especially selected for their training and interest, are dedicated to the task of helping these little ones improve their conditions. There is some possibility, perhaps, that the program will result in a limited number throwing off their physical or mental shackles but in a general sense, the aim is rather to diminish to whatever extent possible these difficulties.

Who are these boys and girls? They come from all parts of the town. Their parents are in all walks of life. The schools recognize that these youngsters are entitled to an opportunity for education on a relative parity with their more fortunate fellows. The Special Education Program seeks to open the way for this to be provided.

In the groups of the South Ward School there are boys and girls who have fallen prey to cerebral palsy, who suffer from post polio crippling; who are hydrocephalics others have poor hearing; club feet or other deformities. A few have epilepsy. In other children physically sound mental capacity is limited to the point where they cannot keep pace with other youngsters in ordinary classroom work.

Directing the program for the benefit of these young students are four teachers at South Ward and one at Lakeview. Mrs. Mary Newell, Mrs. Janette McRee, Mrs. Margaretta Coffey and Miss Rex Browning are the South Ward faculty; Mrs. Gladys Penney is in the same work at Lakeview.

The project is accredited for much widened operations but the difficulty is finding teachers — it requires special qualifications and training for this particular branch of the educational program. No effort is made to operate

the school along standardized lines which are followed in ordinary classrooms. Here there is no way to push the student — he must be allowed to make his own forward advance as best he can and in accordance with his own personal difficulties.

One of the teachers, whose task is with the primary educable mentally retarded children ranging in age from 8 to 10 years summarized the procedure:

It is necessary to use almost entirely individual instruction. The abilities of the boys and girls and their reading levels vary too widely to permit any other approach. The attention span of the mentally retarded is much shorter than that of normal children. They need and must have more and different types of motivation.

Some of the 9-and 10-year-old boys and girls are just ready to begin reading. At that age, when they do start reading, they may progress pretty well for a time. Eventually they reach a certain peak from which point on the progress they may make is practically nil.

It is most important to teach them to get along with the other children; to take care of their own possessions and respect the possessions of others. They must learn values of right and wrong and other such matters — rather than make any effort to have them score good academic grades. The mentally retarded, as a general rule are much more temperamental than normal children.

For the educable mentally retarded children in the age bracket 11 to 17, the teacher says the course of work involves audio and visual aids as an important feature. Field trips are of great importance. Academically, they are instructed in reading, arithmetic, writing, and in some written language. Oral aspects are emphasized — there are "sharing" periods in which the story is discussed among the children.

The materials for reading are of high interest level and low ability level. They have to be made

completely different from those used by children in regular classrooms. The project has its own transportation system to take the children to and from school. The bus driver is on hand at all times — he lends a hand to the physically handicapped in any capacity and cooperates fully with any activity in which his services can be of value. The school system hopes to

Construction Program Almost Continuous For Past 10 Years

So rapid has been its growth, the Big Spring Independent School District has had a construction program going almost continuously since 1949.

Only in the 1953-54 period has there been no construction under way. That was right after the opening of the present high school plant permitted the district to relieve temporarily the elementary overcrowding by moving the seventh and eighth grades into the system's first junior high.

The first junior high school, now Runnels Jr. High, was opened in what had been the high school building.

The expansion program hasn't been concluded, nor is there any prospect of it being completed in the foreseeable future. Three major projects are now under way and already school authorities are looking toward the eventual construction of a new elementary plant in College Park Estates, in the extreme eastern portion of the city.

Four projects started the current expansion boom in 1950. The district invested \$105,000 in an eight-classroom addition to College Heights School. Another \$78,000 was spent on a six-room addition to Kate Morrison, and \$17,000 provided a two-room addition for North Ward (now Bauer) School. The other project was a \$28,000 remodeling for the Lakeview Elementary.

In 1951, the Washington and Park Hill schools were established. The school district constructed the original 12-classroom and all-purpose room building on the Washington campus at a cost of \$183,900. It invested \$135,500 in the six-room (plus all-purpose room) Park Hill building, now being enlarged.

The same year, a temporary building was put in service at Airport, costing \$11,900. The present high school plant, built at a cost of \$1,000,000, was put in service early in 1952. It consists of 16 classrooms, a chemistry, home-making department, chemistry, physics and biology

laboratories with lecture room, bookkeeping room, typing room, band room, offices, auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria, library, shop, mechanical drawing room and vocational agriculture room. Next major expansion started in 1954, but wasn't completed until 1955. Projects included the Lakeview High School, built at a cost of \$198,420; a six-room addition to Washington School; a six-room addition to East Ward (now Boydston); and a six-room addition to North Ward. The North Ward job cost \$55,000; the East Ward annex cost \$75,000; and the Washington project required \$56,300.

The Lakeview (Negro) High School consists of two double classrooms, home-making department, science room, bookroom, general offices, gymnasium and shop.

Also in 1955, the original 12 classrooms of the permanent Airport building were constructed, along with an all-purpose room, at a cost of \$146,000.

Washington got its second six-classroom addition in 1956, at a cost of \$66,000. Another six rooms also were added to East Ward at a value of \$82,500. And Airport got a six-classroom addition worth \$66,000, while College Heights received a six-classroom wing costing \$89,000.

Another major project also was started in 1956. It was the new 10,000-seat stadium constructed on the Howard County Junior College campus at a cost of \$216,000. The stadium was completed in 1957.

The school system took another giant stride forward in 1957-58 with construction of its second junior high — Goliad — at a cost of \$850,000. Also, another six-classroom wing was constructed at North Ward with \$88,500 invested there in 1957.

Last year saw the start of a \$65,000 remodeling and renovation program for Runnels Junior High. And last December, contracts were awarded for construction of a major addition to Big Spring High.

Runnels Jr. High Gets Face Lifting

With about \$60,000, the Big Spring School District is converting the Runnels Junior High School from an old building into a modern plant.

Runnels, which until last fall housed all junior students in the city, is being remodeled by Suggs Construction Co., with the firm's bid being \$32,601. Another \$2,500 will go for architect fees, and the school system plans to spend about \$5,500 in work to be done by its maintenance crews.

New furniture and equipment for the building will run about \$5,000.

The work being done by Suggs include installation of new outside windows and all outside doors. Two new rest rooms are being built on the second floor.

Also being completely remodeled is the science department, and chalk board, etc., are being put in many of the rooms.

The school plans to repaint the interior and lay asphalt tile in part of the building. Venetian blinds are being installed in parts of the structure.

Although parts of it have been in use over 40 years, the building is still considered one of the best constructed structures in use. The west part of the building was erected in 1916 at a cost of \$40,000, and the eastern half was added in 1928. The gymnasium was built in 1938.

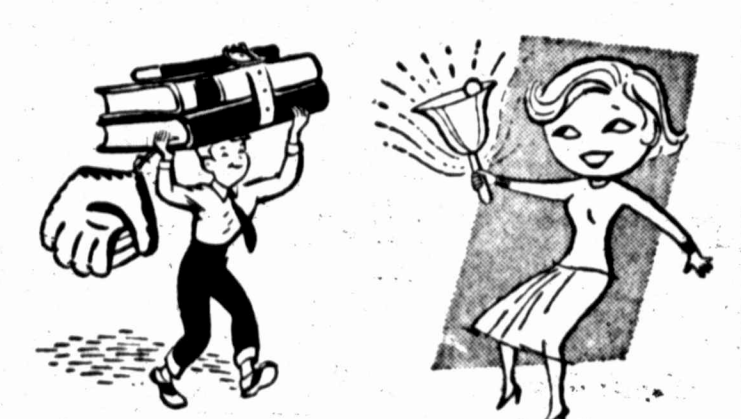
Special Education Program Praised By State Official

Several phases of Big Spring's program of special education for handicapped children has drawn praise from Mrs. Sibyl Gholson, consultant in special education for the Texas Education Agency.

After a visit in the local special education school recently, Mrs. Gholson wrote that she is "pleased" with the program's administrative leadership, interest and enthusiasm of teachers, excellent records, provision of transportation for students, good testing program, special luncheon, long range plans for expansion of the students into various activities of the school.

She suggested that the local district strive to provide a special building, continue to expand the program, and regroup the pupils more in line with their abilities and needs.

ATTENTION Mothers And Fathers... Attend School One Day This Week



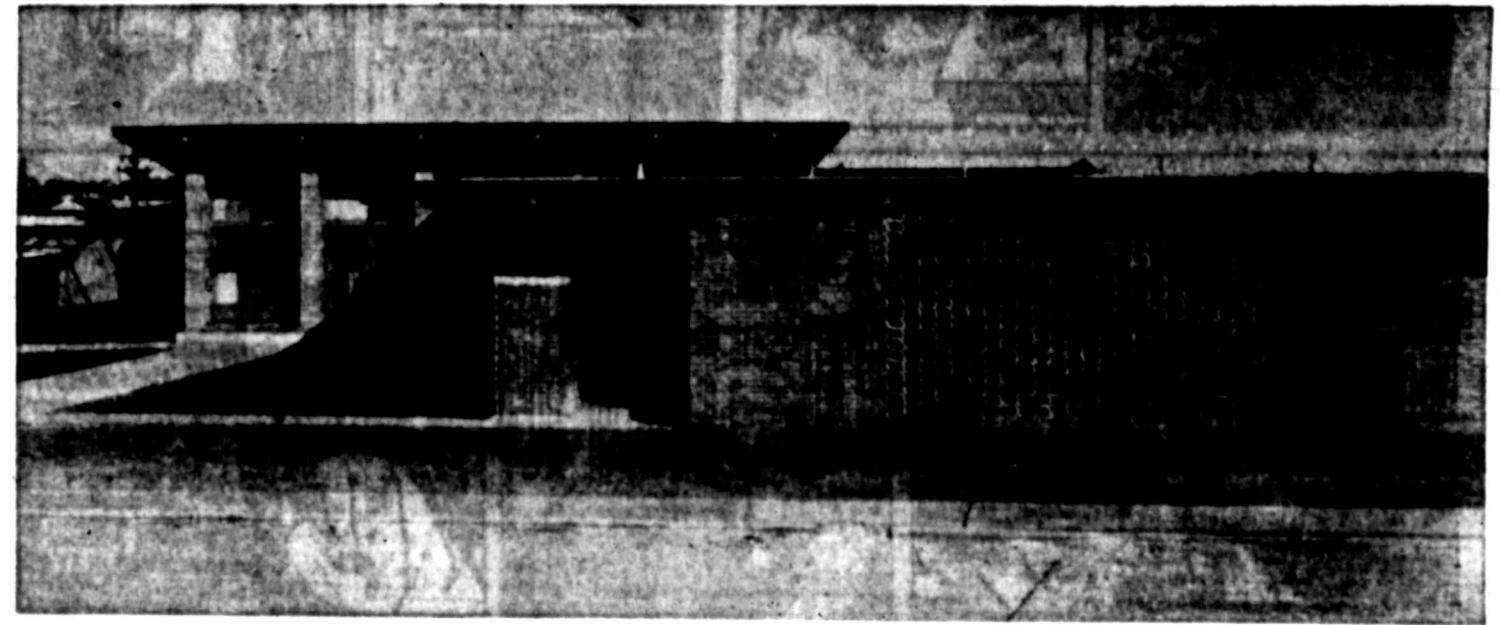
You have an opportunity to go back to school this week. It is Public Schools Week. You are invited to visit your public schools. See what is going on. This chance comes but once a year, during Public Schools Week. Take advantage of the opportunity. Please find the time to visit your public school this week, Public Schools Week.

The Howard House Hotel And Restaurant — The Finest Food — Nice Atmosphere — Reasonable Prices

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Open House

AT GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



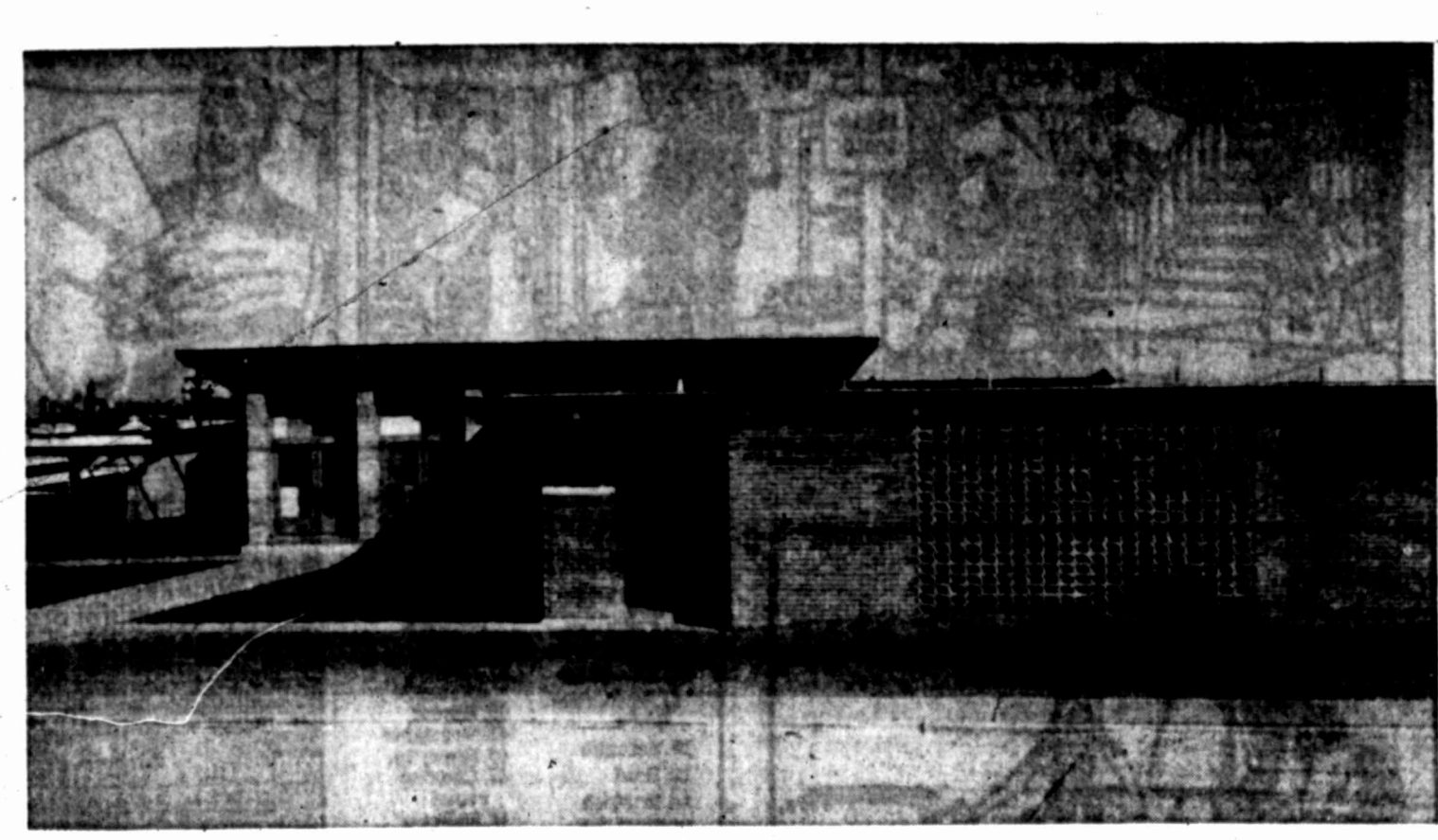
And Howard County Jr. College Student Union Building



Today... From 2:00 Till 6:00 P.M.

Visit all the schools this week, public education week, and see Big Spring children in the process of learning.

You Are Invited To Open House Today, 2 To 6 P.M.



Goliad Junior High School

We are happy to join in extending a special invitation to everyone to visit this magnificent and modern school plant during open house today. We are proud to have served as the general contractor in its construction. We send our heartiest congratulations to the community as a whole.

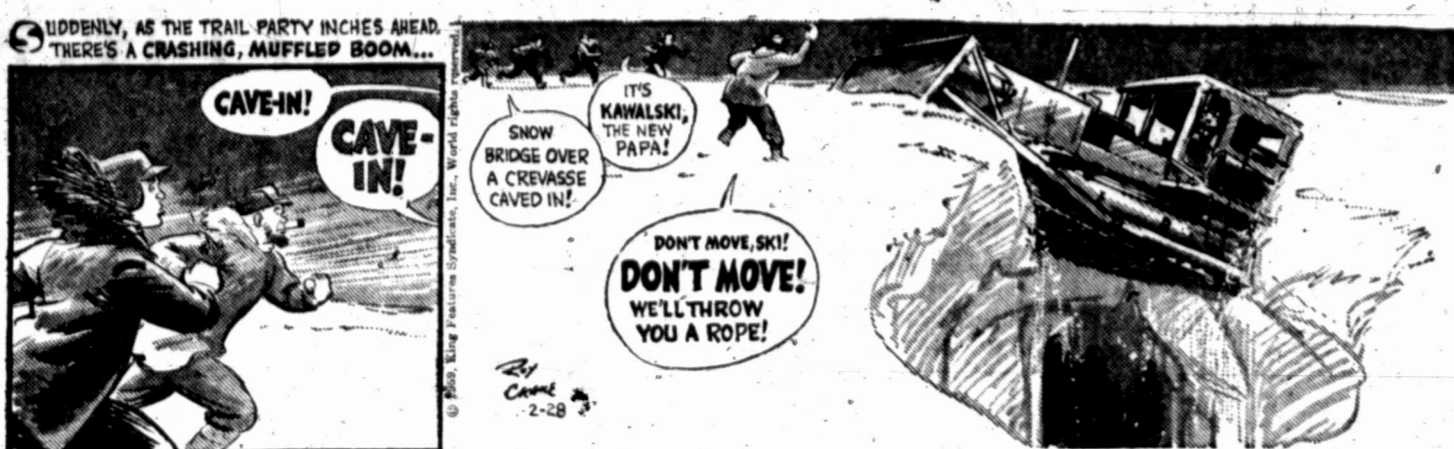
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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Television isn't harming the kids, dear!... With all these Westerns catered to their tastes, I'd say the kids have ruined television!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 1, 1959

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Primitive seed 6. Blue grass 9. Prosperous times 12. Sevaglio 13. Haul 14. Rubbish 15. Root out 17. Hindu meal 18. Waterfall: Scot. 19. Wine cask 20. Oriental coin 22. Fris behind 24. Siate 26. Location 27. Source of wool 29. Summit 31. Food fish 32. Method 34. Deviate from the course 36. Belgian commune 39. Humor 41. Vegetable 45. Hour: Sp. verb 47. Cooking vessel 49. Hebrew dry measure 50. Wrong 52. Aeriform fluid 54. Inhabitant of suffix 55. The Ger. 56. Ponders 59. Lyric 60. Everything 61. Ancient Gr. coins 62. Small tumor 63. Sewing party

AWL STEED BOA ROT SPONDEROUS SOBERED EARTH LERAS OPTIE LEROT SPENDER CALAIS SPANS PIT C. L. L. BOOTS ROCS DEBATES BATHIE ORAD PLANT ARIEL POINTERS GOLDENROOD TAT ADS DOORS SBY

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 64. "-----" put the kettle on" DOWN 1. Metallic cartridges 2. Outcast 3. Citrus fruit 4. Blushing 5. Send out 6. Moving heavenly body 7. Not in 8. Having lived long 9. Celestial 10. Eddie tuber 11. Gazed fixly 16. Young bear 21. Has being 23. Attach by stitches 25. Plying 28. Scrape

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

ground with the foot 30. Moccasin 33. Shril bar 35. What person 36. Shade 37. Hair ornament 38. Ascended 40. Bolt used to prevent slipping 42. Explosive mixture 43. Narate again 44. Stylish 46. Like 48. Jap. porgy 51. Incrustation 53. Halt 57. Palm leaf 58. Finnish seaport

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-28

WE PLA

Sunday thr "THE INN HAPPINESS, man. Friday "DECISION with Randol Saturday "EARTH VS SAUCERS Sunday th "MY WOHL ING." with Gabby O'Donn LONEY AN Ken Clayton a Wednesday "APPOINTM SHADOW." wi Joanna Moore Friday "QUEEN, OI with Zsa Zsa Fleming; also 1978." with Jana Lund.

Sunda: "THE DEF Tony Curtis Tuesday "KATHY-O' mack and Da Thursday "PETER P. full-length co. Sunday t "A FARE" with Rock H Jones; also COMES HO Rooney and Wednesday "SEVEN G Charles Quin also. "THE LYNN STUA mer and Jack Friday "THE SPI mer and June BRAIN EAT Nelson and

Sidney Po chain can scene from film des- terization.

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AM 4

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Thursday
'THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS, with Ingrid Bergman.

Friday and Saturday
'DECISION AT SUNDOWN,' with Randolph Scott.
Saturday Kid Show
'EARTH VS. THE FLYING SAUCERS'

STATE
Sunday through Tuesday
'MY WORLD DIES SCREAMING,' with Gerold Mohr and Cathy O'Donnell.

Wednesday and Thursday
'APPOINTMENT WITH A SHADOW,' with George Nader and Joanna Moore.

Friday and Saturday
'QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE,' with Zsa Zsa Gabor and Eric Fleming.

LANCASTER
W. Of Gregg
ne AM 4-2211

CINEMA COMMENT

'Inn Of 6th Happiness' Tells Moving Story Of Missionary

THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS, starring Ingrid Bergman, Produced by Buddy Adler. Directed by Mark Robson. Screenplay by Isobel Lennart from the biographical novel, 'The Small Woman,' by Alan Burgess. Music by Malcolm Arnold. Photography by F. A. Young.

The Sixth Happiness is fulfillment. Certainly, Gladys Aylward found her Sixth Happiness in the course of her saint-like work as a missionary among the Chinese.

Miss Aylward, who is still living, was the subject of the biographical novel, 'The Small Woman,' by Alan Burgess. Isobel Lennart's screenplay sticks closely to the original story, again with an irritating exception.

Miss Aylward was an English domestic who became convinced she had been called by God to serve the Chinese people. Turned down by the missionary service, the determined woman worked as a menial to earn her own passage across Siberia by train.



Sixth Happiness

The Sixth Happiness, so the story goes, is fulfillment—not romance as this studio publicity mat would infer. Nevertheless, except for this dramatic license, 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' stands as one of the most dramatic and heart-warming movies of the year.

Starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens, the film tells the story of a missionary's work in China.

That she is much too glamorous and vivacious for the missionary type. Her acting is an example of what a person may accomplish through the dramatic arts.

The late Robert Donat, as the kindly but troubled mandarin, also is convincing, in spite of the fact that he is too Caucasian for the role. He stands as a symbol of the Old China doomed by the New.

Curt Jurgens, as the Eurasian army officer who falls in love with the missionary, deals well with his role. And it is here that the first and biggest objection to 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' must be raised. There was no romance in Miss Aylward's life, at least not that she's telling, and the movie version makes the rather absurd assumption that there must always be romance. That's Hollywood dramatic license with a vengeance, and a complete disregard of human nature.

The second objection is the length — two hours and 40 minutes. The photography is excellent, capturing as it does a wealth of Oriental scenic treasure. The music is memorable, being a series of simple melodies set as counterpoint against the richness of the photographic detail.

'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' should be especially appropriate for the Easter season.

Andy Hardy is back, after an absence of 12 years. We wish we could say that the grown-up Andy is as entertaining as he once was, but the old magic has vanished.

Caddy's Custody To Distaff Side
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Custody of the family Cadillac goes to actress Lynn Thomas.

Bergman To Attend Oscar Ceremonies
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)— Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman, absent from Hollywood for a decade, will appear on the Oscar awards show April 6, the Motion Picture Academy announced.

N.Y. Philharmonic Sets Moscow Date
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Philharmonic says it will appear in Moscow for two weeks this summer in connection with the United States exhibition there.

The Moscow performances will be part of a 10-week tour of Europe and the Middle East by the orchestra under President Eisenhower's special international program for cultural presentations.

CRITIQUE

By BOB SMITH

Floating Paper Tricky Problem

In the Court Jester's current presentation, 'Heaven Can Wait,' which opens at the BSHS auditorium next April 9, the fun revolves around the return from Heaven, in another embodiment, of a young prizefighter who's sent back to earth when Heaven's Helpers discover that he had been 'collected' by mistake.

Even such an enterprising theatrical group as the Court Jesters admit to being stopped by a tricky technical problem in staging. In one scene in 'Heaven Can Wait,' a paper is supposed to suddenly rise from a desk, under its own power, and flutter into the air and on to the floor.

'Decision at Sundown,' Randolph Scott always be sure of a huge audience, but some of them may drop out with his latest opus. It's an 'adult' Western in which Scott tracks down the man who has betrayed his wife, only to discover (after a few killings) that his wife hadn't been worth it.

It's no wonder that so many people absolutely refuse to see a 'science-fiction' movie. They're better described as 'anti-science,' and there's no doubt they're pure fiction.

Hollywood's horror movies may also be partly to blame for the lack of interest in scientific careers shown by our younger generation. If science and scientists are as Tinseltown portrays them, the kids can't be blamed.

Those showing this week are common examples. 'The Spider' follows the usual plot with the same cardboard characters (The Monster, the Hero, the Beauty, etc.) and the same formula. Science creates a giant spider which goes about sucking blood from people until a fortuitous accident destroys the bug.

Sometimes, it's the Mad Scientist who creates the Monster, sometimes it's an accident of science; in either case, it gives a misleading impression that science is evil, in spite of all that Dr. Salk and Thomas Edison could do.

Sometimes, the Monster is destroyed by luck, sometimes by some old-fashioned derring-do while the wise men sit aside and wring their hands, sometimes by pseudo-scientific gobbledygook; in any case, it makes science appear helpless to do anything good.

With all the really excellent science-fiction literature to draw from, Hollywood sticks to its nauseating formula. In fact, they're not above stealing. 'The Puppet Masters' was one of the most successful books ever written, well based in science, and with stand-out characterizations; but 'The Brain Eaters' seems to have been plagiarized at least the ideal from that book, and it's no improvement.

'Frankenstein 1970,' featuring the same old Mad Scientist, is about as 'anti-science as you can get.' 'Queen from Outer Space' is just an excuse to insert a bit more sex into the plot.

'When we look up some night and see the hammer and sickle hanging from the moon, how's Hollywood going to solve that one?'

—BOB SMITH

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STARTING TONIGHT 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE Adults 50¢ Children Free

ROCK HUDSON JENNIFER JONES VITTORIO DE SICA
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S A FAREWELL TO ARMS
CinemaScope Color by De Luxe

MICKEY ROONEY in 'Andy Hardy Comes Home'
PATRICIA BRESLIN FAY HOLDEN

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ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF 1958
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

A SHOCKER!
Two chained fugitives—desperately trying to escape from the law—and each other!

TONY CURTIS SIDNEY POITIER
THE DEFIANT ONES
Academy Award Nominations Are:
TONY CURTIS — Best Actor Of The Year
SIDNEY POITIER — Best Actor Of The Year
Best Picture Of The Year
Best Supporting Actor And Actress Of The Year

Academy Award Nominations Are:
TONY CURTIS — Best Actor Of The Year
SIDNEY POITIER — Best Actor Of The Year
Best Picture Of The Year
Best Supporting Actor And Actress Of The Year

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3 DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY OPEN 12:45
Adults 70¢ Children 20¢
NEWS AND CARTOON

THE LOVE STORY OF THE WHITE MISSIONARY AND THE EURASIAN SOLDIER... UNDER THE CHINA SKY!
BUDDY ADLER
INGRID BERGMAN
CURT JURGENS
ROBERT DONAT
THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
What is the Sixth Happiness? Each of us must find it in our own hearts!

Theatre Aides Listed

NEW YORK (AP)—The American National Theatre and Academy, which supervises the export of American talent under the state department cultural exchange program, has elected 21 members to the board of directors for three-year terms.

The professional theater is represented by Peggy Wood, Roger L. Stevens, Robert Whitehead, Rosamond Gilder, John Efratt and Warren Caro. Educators named are Kenneth Graham, of the University of Minnesota; Jack Morrison, of U.C.L.A.; and Paul Kozelka, of Columbia.

Community and children's theaters are represented by Arthur Cole, C. Robert Kase and Sara Spencer Campbell, regional theater by Kate Drain Lawson, John Rosenfield, Howard Orms, W. Jack Higgins and Paul Green; and representatives of the public are Lucille Lortel, Col. C. Lawton Campbell, Mary Stewart French and Mrs. V. Beaumont Allen.



The Chained Ones

Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis, enchained escapes from a Dixie chain gang, make a final but futile dash for freedom. In this scene from the powerful and dramatic 'The Defiant Ones,' the film does not dwell on the racial theme, concentrating on characterization.



Where's The Reptile?

Peter Pan and all his merry little friends head for a land of fantasy in this scene from Walt Disney's full-length cartoon, 'Peter Pan.' One of the most humorous characters, however, is the alligator that develops a 'taste' for the villain, Captain Hook.

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Up to 19.00 elsewhere 9.95
Saves money by reducing tire wear. Makes driving safe, pleasant.
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Good Girl Now
Patty McCormack once shockingly portrayed a young murderer, but she's a good girl now. She cavorts mischievously but happily through 'Kathy-O,' proving she can act the lady as well as the villain.

Have You Heard 'Music By Muzak' At Safeway?
Call Hi-Fi House For Information
AM 4-7552 Or AM 4-8857

IS VIRTUE NOW SHOWING THE SIXTH HAPPINESS?
INGRID BERGMAN CURT JURGENS ROBERT DONAT
BUDDY ADLER'S PRODUCTION OF THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
Directed by MARK ROBSON
Screenplay by ISOBEL LENNART

States
STARTING TODAY OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE
MY WORLD DIES SCREAMING
THE FIRST AND ONLY FOURTH DIMENSION
SUBLIMINAL COMMUNICATION
LOST LONELY AND VICIOUS
A MONIC INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

7. Not in
8. Having lived long
9. Celestial
10. Edible
11. Cased
12. Young bear
13. Has being
14. Attach by stitches
15. Playing
16. Scrape ground with the foot
17. Moccasin
18. Shrimp bar
19. What person
20. Shade
21. Hair ointment
22. Assembled
23. Bolt used to prevent slipping
24. Explosive mixture
25. Narrate again
26. Stylish
27. Like
28. Jap. porgy
29. Incrustation
30. Halt
31. Palm leaf
32. Finnish seaport

Brilliant Israel Army Leader Retires To Archeological Life

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
 JERUSALEM, Israel, (AP) — A few years ago Maj. Gen. Yadin was chief of staff of the Israeli army. Today at 41 he is by choice a civilian and by accomplishment one of the world's leading archeologists.

And no one in Israel thinks it the least unusual that Yadin abandoned a brilliant military career for excavations and the study of scrolls and artifacts.

For in this land of the Bible, one of the well-trodden crossroads

of human history, the remote past is as alive as the present. The events of two or three millennia ago are nearly as real as the current events in the morning paper. The archeologist is as much a part of life as the soldier or politician.

In his new work, Yadin is following the in the footsteps of his father, the late Professor Eliezer Sukenik, who headed the archeology department of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. It is not uncommon for a son's name to dif-

fer from his father's in Israel, where many people have taken new Hebrew names or translated their names into Hebrew.

During the Arab-Israeli war of 1948-49, Prof. Sukenik made perilous journeys into Arab-held territory to purchase for a few hundred dollars the first three of the now famous Dead Sea Scrolls.

Prof. Sukenik died in 1953. His son now carries on in his place at Hebrew University.

Yadin, tall, a little round at the middle, speaks fluent English. He is quite likely to deliver a visitor what amounts to an hour's lecture on current archeological work in Israel.

He'll tell you on his excavations at the site of ancient Hazor in Northern Galilee.

The Bible tells how Joshua led the Israelites in capturing and destroying Hazor, one of the Canaanites principal cities. If the date of its destruction could be pinned down, it would assist greatly in dating events described in the Bible subsequently.

For four seasons, 250 diggers and 40 to 45 archeologists worked at Hazor. They made rich finds. It turned out there had been 20 cities of the site of Hazor. The site had once housed 40,000 people on an area of 150 acres — an ancient metropolis. Yadin's group found 250,000 artifacts, 1,000 of which have considerable value.

New Unrest In Kenya After Rebel Defeat

By GARVEN HUDGINS
 LONDON (AP)—A new unrest grips Kenya today — just four years after Mau Mau terrorism was smashed in the grassy highlands of Britain's rich, East Africa colony.

The Africans want independence in 10 years. The Europeans there insist that is dangerously fast.

The new disquiet stirs among the ranks of the present legitimate African membership in Kenya's Legislative Council as other Africans try to exploit difficulties over a constitution imposed by the British in 1957.

It stirs among the restless and the militant who are uncompromisingly sworn to African nationalism.

It manifests itself in speeches and statements by African political leaders outside Kenya supporting more power for themselves, less for Europeans.

It raises the questions: Is Mau Mau dead forever? Will there be more bloodshed in Kenya?

A majority of European settlers do not think the bloody terror that stalked the country at the beginning of the decade will be repeated.

But many settlers — along with Colonial Office experts here in London — recognize that Kenya is evolving politically at a rate faster than at any time since the

British East Africa Company began to open up the territory in the late 1880s.

The trouble comes in trying to get Africans, Asians and Europeans in Kenya to agree on what direction this evolution is to take — and where it is to end.

One focus of the current struggle is the Legislative Council which functions under a British governor acting as chief executive. Fourteen seats on the 34-seat council were allotted to Africans. An important group of Africans, led by Tom Mboya, demands 23 seats. Mboya is not considered the most extreme of the African politicians.

His group bases its demands on the preponderance of Africans in Kenya's population, made up of six million Africans, 150,000 Asians, 50,000 Europeans and 30,000 Arabs.

They also want to throw out property and literacy voting qual-

ifications and to move faster toward universal suffrage and independence.

Mboya believes he can achieve all this within 10 years.

The British think it will take longer.

Along with many Europeans in Kenya, the British realize the white man will not necessarily remain in control forever.

But the British are convinced a change must be approached gradually under a stable constitutional government which will afford the best opportunities for racial cooperation.

The British position means the Europeans will be in control for the foreseeable future in Kenya and that Britain will protect their interests against what it considers irresponsible challenges from Africans.

All of this is spelled out in the constitution Britain imposed in Kenya in 1957.

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DEAR ABBY STILL SCOUTING

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a very matured girl for my age, which is 13. I am in love with a boy who is 14. We've gone steady for two months, six days and seven hours. He says he loves me but when somebody else is around he acts like he doesn't hardly know me. He gave me his Eagle Scout pin but I had to promise that I wouldn't wear it where anybody could see it. I don't think this is fair because what's the good of going steady if nobody knows it? What do you think I ought to do?

ful person who is a he-man in every sense of the word. He played college football and there was nothing sissy about him. Now I am finding out that he is very babyish in many ways. He asks me to butter his toast and spread his jam. He even wants me to mash his potatoes (he says his mother did). He throws his clothes around like a six-year-old boy and he keeps his drawers in a mess. Is there anything I can do to make him act more like a man or is it too late? He is 26 and I am 23. DISAPPOINTED

GOING STEADY BUT NOT GOING STEADY
 DEAR GOING BUT: Return his Eagle Scout pin. His behavior is for the birds.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You aren't the first wife who has had to finish raising a Mamma's Boy. He will grow lazier and more helpless if you let him. NOW is the time to insist that he start behaving like an adult.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of an eight-year-old son and a two-month-old baby girl. My son plays with an eleven-year-old neighbor boy and we are good friends with his parents. The boys were playing on my porch and making a lot of noise so I told them to quiet down as the baby was asleep. The eleven-year-old boy purposely made more noise and stomped his feet. I told him to get off my porch. He mumbled some dirty filthy language at me under his breath. I told him not to talk to me like that and he said, "Who's going to stop me?" I took my own son inside. That night I telephoned the boy's mother and told her what happened. She said her son had told her everything and I had no right to send him away. I was shocked that she would take that attitude. This is the FIRST and LAST time I ever speak to a parent about their children. Who is in error?

DEAR ABBY: My husband can't open his mouth without lying. He lies about the least little thing and he expects me to back him up. I have lied so much to keep from making him look like the liar that he is that I am dizzy trying to remember what is true and what isn't. Do you think I ought to tell the truth regardless and leave him to straighten out the messes or should I keep lying for him?

DEAR STUNNED: You were right in informing your neighbor. Most parents appreciate knowing how their children misbehave away from home. Don't desert your principles because of one bad experience.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four months to a wonder-

DEAR SICK OF LYING (and, by the way — so is your husband!) It is not normal for a grown man to tell so many lies. A visit or two with a doctor might shed a little light on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: A while back a mother complained that her husband jailed their 17-year-old son because he broke the Law after his parents had covered up for him once. I would like to meet this man and shake his hand. If there were more fathers like him, we wouldn't have any juvenile delinquents. I say when parents fail to raise their children to respect the Law, better to admit it and turn them over to the law enforcers while their offenses are still short of murder.

He'll tell you on his excavations at the site of ancient Hazor in Northern Galilee.

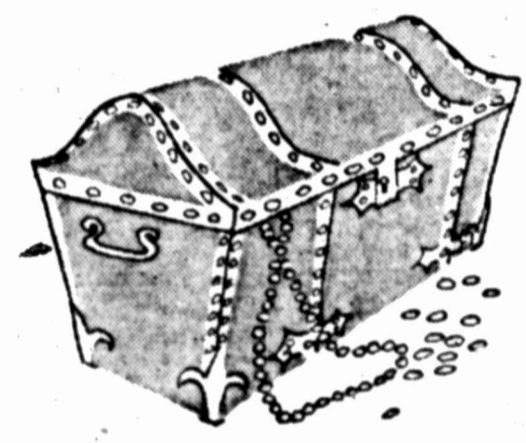
The Bible tells how Joshua led the Israelites in capturing and destroying Hazor, one of the Canaanites principal cities. If the date of its destruction could be pinned down, it would assist greatly in dating events described in the Bible subsequently.

For four seasons, 250 diggers and 40 to 45 archeologists worked at Hazor. They made rich finds. It turned out there had been 20 cities of the site of Hazor. The site had once housed 40,000 people on an area of 150 acres — an ancient metropolis. Yadin's group found 250,000 artifacts, 1,000 of which have considerable value.

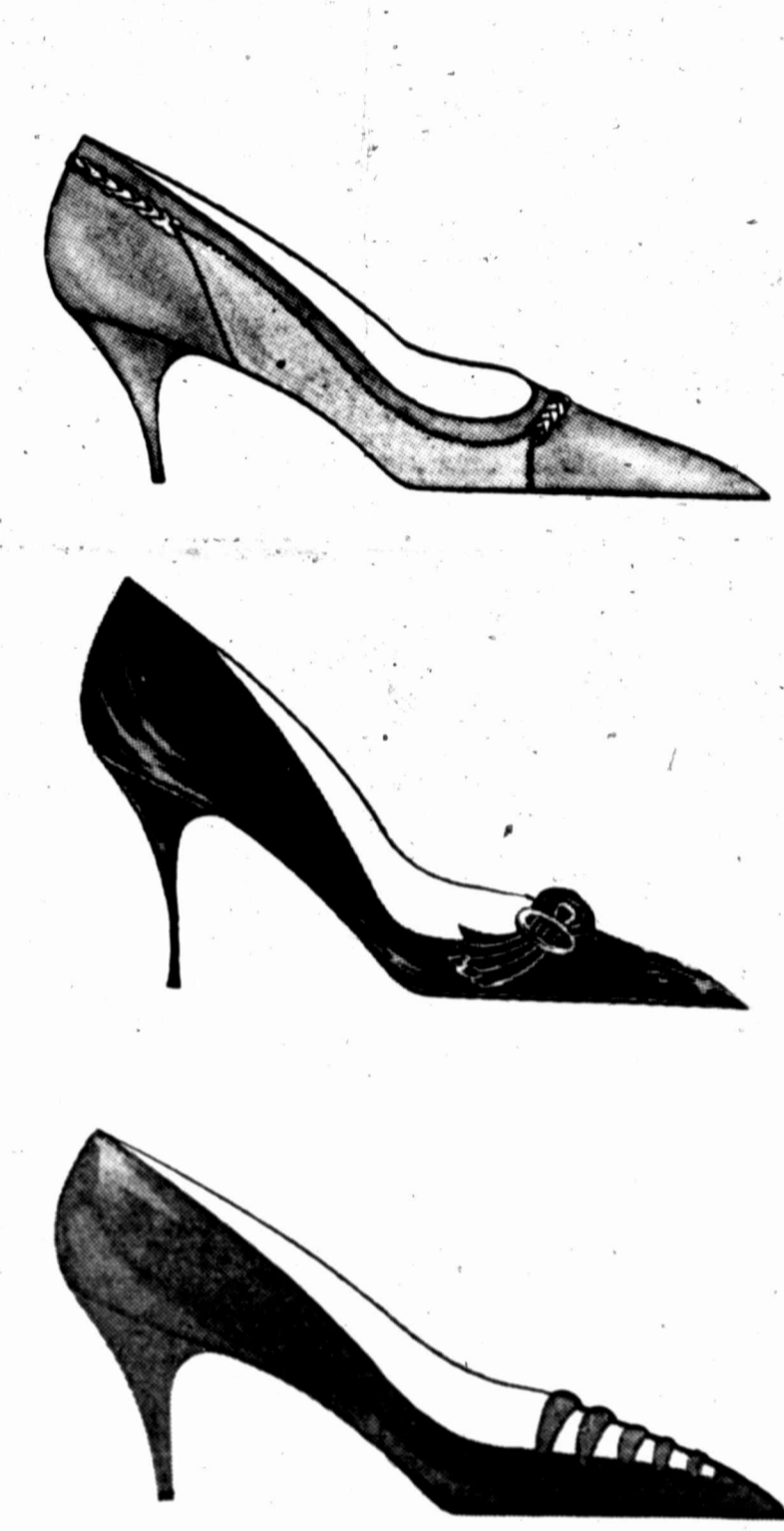
More importantly, it was possible after studying the evidence to date Hazor's destruction by the Israelites in the 13th century B.C. much more precisely than before.

Reports on the Hazor excavations are currently being published in scientific journals.

Persuasive Patrons
 RACINE, Wis. (AP) — A Woman who advertised a used television set and an electric mixer for sale for \$55 complained to police after two unidentified men called at her home and forced her son to accept only \$23 for the appliances.



Shop Hemphill-Wells on your dollar day "treasure hunt" Monday



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Easter is the time for a lady to adorn her feet in fashion's latest flight of fancy . . .

by I. Miller.

(Top) Bone and balenciaga calf high heel pump, 27.95.

(Center) Black patent pump with pearl buckled faille bow trim, 27.95.

(Below) Mid-high heel pump, striped with black faille, 27.95.

VISIT A SCHOOL DURING PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK . . . MARCH 2nd THRU 6th . . . GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH OPEN HOUSE, TODAY FROM 2 TO 6 P.M.

Easter Promenade

for the ladies it's the time of year when all thoughts are turned to planning a new Easter outfit . . . here are three beautiful suggestions by Fred C. Block Original.

- a. Fine imported Irish Linen, with a soft silk linen texture . . . beautiful embroidered motif of pearls, beads and sequins at the shoulder . . . a new original in Pistachio-green, 69.95.
- b. Elegant grace is yours in this Fred A. Block Original of imported Irish Linen with smooth texture . . . Lovely in desert sand color with matching appliqued lace around the waist and across the bodice, 69.95.
- c. A white linen over-collar with circular lace type motifs highlight this navy sheer crepe original by Fred A. Block, 69.95.

