

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, cooler today with northerly winds at 15 m.p.h. Thursday partly cloudy to clear. High today 60; Low tonight 32; High tomorrow 65.

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VOL. 31 NO. 237

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

City Okays Contract On Master Planning Work

The City of Big Spring bought itself a master plan Tuesday night at a cost of \$75,000 plus. Deciding not to wait on aid from other governing agencies here, the City Commission authorized Mayor G. W. Dabney to sign a contract with Forrest & Cotton, Dallas engineering firm, for the master planning survey. Actual cost of the survey over three years will be \$33,500, but in addition, from \$20,000 to \$40,000 will be needed for mapping purposes. The mapping fees will be based on the need, it was pointed out, but the minimum of \$20,000 will be needed this year.

For this reason, it felt there was no need to delay getting into the program. Under Springer's first year of planning work, the contract calls for completion of work on highways and thoroughfare plans, land use, zoning, population studies, and hospitals. During the second year, he will work on schools and parks, college, public buildings, parking, housing, and capital improvements. This third phase or third year's work will be principally consultation and putting the plan into effect, printing of reports, and assistance in administering the plan. The Business Research Bureau, a part of the University of Texas system, will conduct an economic study of the city, projecting industry development and population growth through 1975. This work will begin almost immediately and will be complete sometime during the summer. ENGINEERING Forrest & Cotton's part of the work will be planning and designing location and sizes of water lines, storm sewers, sanitary sewers, drainage, and other engineering problems. The contract stated that should the city see fit to employ Forrest & Cotton on engineering any capital improvements found necessary by the master plan, its \$15,000 fee will be refunded toward

its professional fees on such jobs. But should the city hire any other firm during the first five years after completion of the plan (to design work outlined in the master plan), the city will have to pay Forrest & Cotton 1 1/2 per cent of the total project, even if its work is not used. The original contract had not stipulated any time limit on this 1 1/2 per cent item, but City Engineer Clifton Bellamy pointed out that possibly Forrest & Cotton would be legally eligible for the fees on areas of its work even if another firm worked up a project of the same type any time in the future. The commission followed Bellamy's plan to the point of adding the five-year deadline. Mayor Dabney said he felt that the city didn't exactly know how much money it was spending due to the indefinite costs and amount of mapping to be done. He said that when he bought something, he wanted to know how much it was going to cost before he made the purchase. Ward Hall said that the mapping could be done for about \$1,000 per section and some sections around Big Spring had already been mapped. He estimated that 20 sections will be needed this year, and next year if the city sees fit to have another 10 or 15 sections mapped, it could proceed.

Improvement Plan Backed At Lamesa

LAMESA — Four of five issues proposed by Lamesa's City Council in an April bond election drew the unanimous approval of a Citizens' Advisory Council here Monday night. The lone difference of opinion came over the municipal building improvement issue as contemplated by the city council. Several members of the advisory group voiced opposition to purchasing the Nix property across the street from the present city hall for renovation as new city hall offices. Those disapproving stressed they are not against municipal building improvement, but most argued for new construction when the need is justified. Members of the council outlined their reasons for considering the property and several members of the advisory group spoke favorably for the proposal. After long discussion, 11 men in the advisory group were against the proposal as it stands, and four voted for it. The meeting was called by the Council to present a plan of action to accomplish the most imminent needs of the city in the first five-year plan of a 10-year program outlined by engineers. The four issues which quickly drew the group's approval were water improvement, sewer improvement, street improvement and disposal plant removal. A big problem brought out by Mayor J. D. Dyer was in the issuance of tax bonds. He pointed out that while the needs of the city are immediate, the present tax structure will not provide money to meet the annual debt requirements of tax bonds. "To effectively accomplish these most imminent needs, we can see only two alternatives," Dyer said. These he listed as an approximate 30 per cent increase across the board in valuations or a general tax revaluation with an objective not only to correcting discrepancies, but also to increase net tax revenue by about 30 per cent. Although no vote was taken, the group apparently favored a general tax revaluation by a professional agency aided by a local board. The municipal building improvement issue and the \$470,000 sewer improvement issue, if approved in the April election will come from revenue bonds. Coming under the tax bonds would be the \$458,000 sewer plant removal and construction, the \$200,000 street improvement and the \$125,000 municipal improvement issue. All of the proposals will be separate issues on the ballot. Dyer pointed out that an \$854,000 water and sewer refunding bond would be listed on the ballot and would have to be approved to accomplish the other proposals. This is for outstanding water and sewer bonds. Members of the advisory group include Don Speck, Lloyd Cline, J. R. Earnest, C. A. Baldwin, C. A. Eiland, W. J. Beckham, Elmer Cope, Sam Richardson, Carl Rountree, J. D. McAmis, B. J. Vaughn, Jim O. Cook, Sam Jenkins, John Palmore, Jack McLaughlin, Bob Crawley, De Noble If Price, Richard Crawley, Jake Lippard, Dr. H. M. Stover and Turner Morrisett.

Congress Takes Up Hawaii Issue



New Painting Of Lincoln Artist Jes Schlikker of New York stands with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.) as a new painting depicting Abraham Lincoln sitting on the edge of his bed making an early draft of the Emancipation Proclamation, is unveiled at the Capitol in Washington. Cooper is chairman of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission sponsoring the showing.

Statehood Nears After Long Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Statehood for Hawaii, an issue in Congress for 40 years, burst into full flame today as both Senate and House prepared to take up the bill. With passage apparently assured, the big question was which chamber would win the race to act first to add a 50th star to the flag. In the Senate, the Hawaii admission bill is co-sponsored by 36 senators, more than a majority. In the House, Chairman Leo W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.) of the Territories subcommittee predicted a margin of 100 votes for the bill. The House Rules Committee cleared the way Tuesday for House consideration of the measure under procedure allowing six hours of general debate in addition to time spent considering amendments. Action may come Thursday. The Senate arranged to take up the measure after disposing of a draft extension bill. In remarks prepared for the opening of Senate debate, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) pictured Hawaii as the "diplomatic state." Jackson is chairman of the Senate Territories subcommittee which held hearings on the bill. "Here the Occident and the Orient have met in a climate of mutual trust, understanding and respect," he said. Jackson said the Hawaiians, on their islands, have created the same "miracle of unity in diversity" that has been accomplished on the mainland among Americans of English, Dutch, Irish, German, Swedish and other national origins. Jackson said the state of Hawaii will represent in the Pacific what West Berlin stands for in Europe — freedom. "Wherever men endure as slaves, as puppets, as the dispossessed and the disinherited, Hawaii will be a star of hope," he concluded.

Development Of School Site In College Park Authorized

Development of a new school site — except for a building — in College Park Estates was authorized last night by school trustees. The eight-acre site is a gift to the local school district from H. S. Mewer, and street, water and sewer development will be undertaken in conjunction with improvement of the remainder of the area by John Little, developer. Little attended last night's school board meeting to request authority to proceed with the school improvements at the same time he is installing paving and water and sewer lines in the residential area he plans to develop around the school site. Trustees authorized "the expenditure of about \$10,000 for paving on the four sides of the block, some \$3,000 for the district's share of water lines, and about \$1,200 for increasing the size of a sewer outfall line to serve the future school. Little said he already has contracted for his share of the work and can include the school im-

provements in the same project. He said he is ready to proceed and hopes to complete the work this year. The site is about a block east of the east end of Kentucky Way in College Park Estates. Although no construction is contemplated immediately, trustees said a new school to serve the growing area soon will become a "must." A 12-classroom building for the site was suggested, along with 10 other projects, in a long range planning outline submitted to trustees by Supt. Floyd Parsons. The five-year plan, Parsons said, is "a most ambitious program, but one that can and should be achieved." He said he presented the plan only for study, and no action was taken. The program would include the construction of all-purpose rooms at five elementary schools which do not have such facilities at present. They are Maurer, Boydston, Cedar Crest, Kate Brown and

Lakeview. It also suggests the enlargement of kitchens at Airport, Park Hill and Washington; another 12-classroom elementary school at a site to be selected; a 10-classroom addition to Goliad Junior High, plus some 50 additional classrooms at various schools, as needed. The five-year expansion plan also would provide completion of renovation of Rannels Junior High, a 10-room addition to Lakeview High School and abandonment of the present wooden Lakeview elementary building; enlargement of South Ward as a special education school; an administration building; and sidewalks, paving and other improvements at various campuses. Cost of the program, Parsons said, could be spread out over a longer period if needs should be less than anticipated in the next five years. It was estimated that the complete program would cost about \$2,685,000.

DA Complains Marijuana Discovery Not Reported

Dist. Atty. Gil Jones complained to school trustees last night that the discovery of four marijuana cigarettes in a schoolboy's jacket was never reported to his office. Jones said the marijuana was found in a jacket owned by a Latin American student in Rannels Junior High. The discovery was made last Thursday, and Jones said his investigator, Bobby West, learned of the incident after checking rumors and contacting the school principal. The district attorney said that is the only time the existence of marijuana in one of the local schools has been confirmed, although it was rumored once previously. The discovery of the cigarettes should have been reported to law enforcement agencies immediately, Jones told trustees. He said a prompt report might have enabled investigators to trap the persons who are distributing the marijuana here. The 14-year-old boy who admitted possessing the cigarettes is now being held in the county jail, Jones said. He and another youth, also a Latin American and in high school, have signed statements giving different accounts of how they came into possession of 24 marijuana cigarettes. Since the other boy had no marijuana when he was arrested, authorities had no basis for holding him, the DA said. The cigarettes were discovered when another student looked in a pocket of the jacket in an effort to determine who it belonged to. The jacket had been left in a classroom, Jones said.

Teachers Get New Contracts

Contracts were renewed for another year for 241 teachers and special service personnel of the Big Spring schools last night. The contract extensions were recommended by Supt. Floyd Parsons, although some of the staff members already have submitted resignations and others said they may resign before the start of the next school year. (Names of teachers who have been re-employed will be published in a subsequent edition of The Herald.) Immediate resignation of Mrs. Mimi H. Martin, whose husband is being transferred from Big Spring, was accepted and employment of Mrs. Nancy H. Murdoch as her replacement as Airport fourth grade teacher was approved. Trustees last night also authorized the Rannels Junior High P.T.A. to install water fountains in the Rannels school. Dedication of a 25-foot strip of land for street purposes immediately east of the new Marcy school was approved. The school trustee election was formally set for Saturday, April 4, and will be held in the high school library. Lawrence Robinson was named to serve as presiding judge, and George Melear and Mrs. Buel Fox will serve as clerks.

Testimony Completed In Larez Trial, Jury Due To Get Case

An all-man jury will begin considering the fate of Robert Larez, 20, charged with murder, sometime late this afternoon. It will be faced with the decision whether it wants to believe the story told by the state that Joe Villa, killed on the afternoon of Dec. 28, was shot down in cold blood or the defense theory that the slain man was reaching for a possible weapon at the time he was shot. It will also have to thresh out whether alleged acts of violence against the defendant tracing back to Villa were such as to leave the youthful Latin American justified in his belief that his life was in danger. Matching this story will be the state's presentation that Villa, himself, had told witnesses that he believed his own life was in danger and that the threat against him was posed by the Larez brothers. Final testimony in the case was heard this morning. Judge Charles Sullivan recessed court at 10:35 a. m. and began preparation of the charge to the jury. Larez, slender, young defendant, is on trial for pumping 14 bullets into Joe Villa when the two met on N. Gregg St. last Dec. 28. The defense has contended that a continuous series of acts of violence against the defendant, in which Villa is portrayed as the ringleader, brought about the fatal altercation. Most serious conflict in the stories of state and defense is over just what Villa did in the fleeting moments before Larez began blasting revolver bullets at him from two pistols. The defense contends that Villa "reached with his left hand into a coat pocket, justifying Larez in the belief that he was reaching for a weapon. The state, on the other hand, insists that Villa made no such gesture; that at the actual moment he was shot he stood with arms raised, clutching a handkerchief in his right hand.

doing at the moment the first shot was fired. In rebuttal, Dist. Atty. Gil Jones presented Fred Watts, employer of Villa, who told the court and jury that Villa did not and could not drive a motor vehicle. It had been testified by defense witnesses that Villa had made it a practice of driving past the Larez home on numerous occasions. Gregorio Villa, a brother of the slain man, verified that his brother could not drive a car. He testified, also, that Villa was right handed and that he would not have reached with a left hand into a pocket. He also related that Joe had told him, shortly before the tragedy of Dec. 28, that he wanted to get out of Howard County as soon as he could because the "Larezes are after me." Because he owed his employer money, he had stayed in town longer than he intended to stay, his brother said. Sgt. J. C. Walton, city police officer, said he was about one and a half blocks from the scene of the shooting on patrol when he received a call to investigate the charge to the jury. Victoria Hernandez, one of the defense witnesses and one of those who saw the shooting, and that she told him that Joe was backing away from Larez with his hands up when the first shot was fired. She had testified earlier that she saw Villa reach toward his left coat pocket. Walton also said that on the day before the shooting, he had talked to Villa and Villa had told him that he feared for his life and named Robert Larez as being the individual he thought was threatening him. Felipe Lopez, 19, cousin of the slain man, and his companion at the time of the shooting, said that he said Joe had been down town and were walking across the viaduct north en route home shortly after 1 p. m. They saw a pickup truck passing going south in which Robert Larez, the defendant, Alfredo Larez, his brother, and Tommy Larez, a cousin, were riding. There was no exchange of words between the two groups, the witness testified. He and Villa continued to walk northward; the truck went on to the south. A few seconds later, he said,

the truck showed up again, this time going to the north and with only Robert Larez in the seat. It followed Villa and Lopez as they walked on toward NW 3rd, moving at the same speed they were. At the intersection, he said the truck swung to the left, cutting around in front of them and coming to a stop just to the west. HOLDS GUNS Larez jumped out of the pickup, Lopez related, holding two pistols, one in each hand. He walked toward Lopez and Villa calling to Felipe to stand aside. Villa grabbed his cousin pulling him in between himself and the advancing Larez. Felipe said that he and Villa began walking backward northward across NW 3rd. Larez stalked after them. Suddenly, Lopez related, he jerked free of Villa. At that moment, he saw Larez raise a pistol and fire a shot at Villa. It hit the target "in the stomach," the witness related. Villa bent over and began falling. At the second shot he collapsed. Lopez told how the advancing Larez, standing immediately above his fallen foe, emptied both guns into the head and chest of the victim. He said he ran to hunt Villa's brother. He insisted vigorously that Villa had no weapon of any kind and that he held a handkerchief clutched in his right hand—which had been there throughout the time the pair walked the last block of the fatal journey. DENIES CURSING On cross examination, he denied that there had been any cursing at the time the truck had first passed him and his cousin and denied that Villa, at the time the shooting began, had told Larez to go home or he would kill him. Mrs. Paul Dellarocca, wife of a service station attendant, told of hearing the shots and of running outside the station where her husband worked to see what was happening. She said she saw a man on the ground and another man standing over him shooting. She identified Larez as the man with the gun and told how he drove away from the scene in a pickup. Katie Mason, a Negro, was in the Alexander Grocery, in front of (See TRIAL, Page 4-A, Col. 5)

Demos Schedule Fund Raising Dinner In Abilene

A Howard County delegation is to be organized to attend a Democratic party fund-raising dinner in Abilene March 28. Frank Hardisty, county Democratic chairman, reported today. Sen. A. S. Mikef Monroey of Oklahoma will be the speaker at the \$25-a-plate dinner. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas is expected to be on hand to preside. Attendance goal is 1,000, said J. E. Connally of Abilene, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. He and French Robertson, Abilene, this district's member of the SDEC, are in charge of arrangements. All members of the Texas Democratic delegation in Washington, the SDEC and area legislators are being invited. Hardisty said Douglas Orme of Big Spring is to receive tickets for the affair in the next few days. A group of at least 10 or 12 local Democrats is expected to attend the dinner. Sen. Monroey served in the U. S. House of Representatives 12 years before being elected to the Senate in 1950.

Last Call For Derby Sounded

Last call for registration for the 1959 Soap Box Derby was sounded today. Boys who plan to participate and who haven't registered, must do so this week, said Lovd Wooten, who is in charge of the sign-up. Wooten may be contacted at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Wheels for the 1959 derbies have been ordered and should arrive in the next 10 days or two weeks. Wooten said contestants will be notified as soon as the wheels reach Big Spring. No registrations will be accepted after Saturday. Wooten emphasized. Two boys have signed up since last Saturday. They are Curtis Gaylor, 2707 W. Highway 80, and Johnny Arispe, 102 N. Gregg. There now are 68 entrants in the Derby, a record number here.

Woman Hospitalized With Fight Injuries

A Negro was in Big Spring Hospital today with slight injuries suffered in a fight on the North Side Tuesday night. Her doctor at the hospital said Mary McGriff, 306 NW 5th, suffered no serious injuries, but she is hospitalized. The woman was reported to have been in a fight at the 20-20 Bar on NW 4th but no charges have been filed. The police said that the matter will be investigated further.

Truck Overturns, Driver Is Injured

Lloyd Ray Harrison, 19, Big Spring truck driver, was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital on Tuesday afternoon after the dump truck he was driving ran off the road and turned over. Highway Patrol officers said that he did not think Harrison suffered any serious injuries. The accident occurred at 5:32 p. m. three miles east on U. S. Highway 80. Another truck, while not involved in an accident, created a traffic problem for three hours Tuesday afternoon on 15-Mile Hill on the Snyder Highway, the patrol reported. This big truck was going up the hill when it ran out of gas. It began rolling back down the grade and when the driver brought it to a stop it had twisted into a position such as to block traffic on the road. It was three hours before the tangle could be corrected.

Mullen's Flight Attempt Ended

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)—Minor engine trouble brought to an end here yesterday the attempt of Bill Mullen of Kerrville, Tex., for a non-stop flight record for a single engine plane. The plane sales manager took off from Long Beach, Calif. Monday on a projected 7,100-mile flight to Rome. Mullen landed at nearby Tri-Cities Airport at 12:30 p. m.

Many Cases To Be Dismissed

Dozens upon dozens of cases on the Howard County Court civil docket, some dating as far back as 1947, will be struck as a result of a conference on Wednesday morning between County Judge Ed Carpenter and members of the Howard County Bar Assn. Judge Carpenter and the attorneys began at the back of the civil docket and case by case went through the list. Attorneys advised the judge of inactive or untriable cases and minutes noting their dismissal were entered. Just how many were struck, Carpenter said he would not know until he had gone through the docket again. He also conferred with the attorneys on cases which are still active and in need of trial. He said he believed a considerable number of these will be tried before the court without jury, and a sizeable number will be dismissed. He indicated that he would endeavor to set as many of the ready matters for trial as soon as possible.

Government Slaps Mandatory Control On Imports Of Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government, seeking to bolster the nation's domestic oil and coal industries, invoked sweeping mandatory curbs today on imports of foreign crude oil. Similar curbs go into effect April 1 on imports of gasoline and other finished petroleum products. President Eisenhower ordered the new import controls yesterday, saying he acted in the interest of national security. Eisenhower's proclamation, advocated for some time by domestic oil and gas producers, is expected to reduce crude oil imports by about 15 per cent east of the Rocky Mountains. There was no immediate indication what effect the new controls might have on domestic prices. But in a statement accompanying

Bond Sales Plans Outlined

Representatives of the United States Treasury Department met with bankers and representatives of communications media here Tuesday to stimulate bond sales. A. D. Leatherman, Dallas, and Jerry Myers, El Paso district representative of the treasury, explained new procedures to the bankers and reporters. Larson Lloyd, chairman of District No. 14, discussed with the group steps which might be taken to step up the rate of purchases and the meeting of quotas for counties of the district. More than half a dozen cities in the eight-county district were represented at the luncheon meeting held in the Wagon Wheel. Counties in this district are Howard, Martin, Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry and Mitchell.

Girl Suffers No Serious Injuries In Auto Collision

Judy Pearce, high school student injured in an auto accident at 12th and Young about noon Tuesday, has no serious injuries. Officials at the hospital this morning reported that X-rays failed to reveal any fractures. She has a neck sprain and is cut and bruised. Judy was riding in a car driven by Jean Roberts, 1600 Sunset, and which collided with a vehicle driven by Wanda Boatler, 1308 E. 17th. The injured girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearce, 1602 Sunset.

Thunderstorms Rake North Texas

By The Associated Press Damaging thunderstorms, riding wildly ahead of a cold front, slashed and battered North Central Texas Tuesday night, hitting especially hard at the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Unofficial damage estimates at Fort Worth were more than one million dollars. Five persons were injured there, but none seriously. The only death blamed on the weather came from a traffic crash in driving rain near Greenville.

Advertisement for carpeting services, listing 'Carpet First' and 'Nylon Pet'.

Advertisement for 'TE'S' department.

Advertisement for 'Curry'.

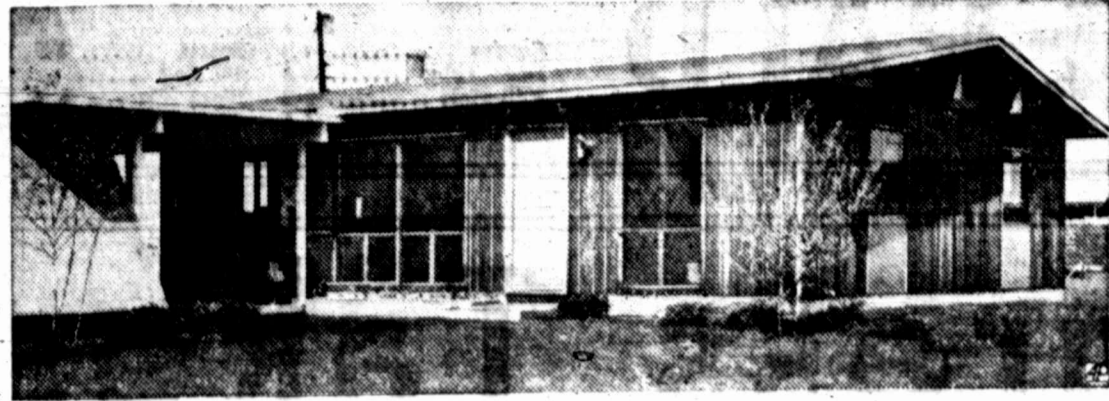
Advertisement for 'Nylon Pet'.

Advertisement for 'Curry'.

Advertisement for 'Nylon Pet'.

Advertisement for 'Curry'.

Advertisement for 'Nylon Pet'.



HOUSE OF PLASTIC MAY BE MASS PRODUCED
Experimental 3-bedroom ranch-style house built in South Bend, Ind.

CHEMISTRY AIDS HOUSING

New Materials And Methods Go Into Experimental House

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A radically different home, aimed at mass production for about \$13,500, has been built here to test the ability of a wide variety of plastics to cut corners on costs.

If all the new ideas work out as expected, the \$13,500 price tag would include built-in refrigerator, range, oven, dishwasher, laundry and air conditioning and allow \$2,400 for a lot.

Central idea in the test house

is its roof and wall panels — sandwich panels built around cores of foamed plastic — which eliminate the studs, posts, rafters and joists which form the standard skeleton of the conventional house.

"We threw the building code out the window," said Bruce Fast, assistant general manager of Place & Co., the builder. If some of the revolutionary new ideas work out, the builders hope to convince cit-

ies that their building codes should be revised.

The plastic cores, faced with plywood or other materials, are made of material about the consistency of popcorn — light in weight, with insulating benefits and resilient enough to bounce off minor impacts.

Fast said it took only 8 hours 20 minutes for six men to put all exterior and interior walls and the roof in place, cutting construction time to 50 man-hours, compared with the 250 man-hours for a conventional house. Panels were made to fit into a design using four-foot modules.

The house, part of which was reproduced for the National Assn. of Home Builders convention in Chicago in January, was designed by the NAHB research institute, Andrew Place, head of Place & Co. and an NAHB leader, built the pilot model.

The design was by Herman York, a Jamaica, N. Y., architect. Except for a carport looking like a giant pup tent, the basementless house looks much like many contemporary ranch houses. It has three bedrooms, living room and family room. A thin mortar veneer was used to simulate brick on a wall in the family room.

Other cost-cutters include plastic kitchen cabinets, a simple plumbing core grouping bathroom and kitchen fixtures and electrical wiring tubes which appear to be part of the baseboard

Hearing Set On Livestock Brand Inspection Program

A public hearing on livestock brand inspection has been scheduled for April 6 at Fort Worth, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The hearing was called, in response to informal complaints, to determine if brand inspection at public markets is in the public interest or if such inspection now performed by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. should be discontinued.

At present, the Texas and Southwestern Assn. is authorized under the Packers and Stockyards Act to inspect brands at all posted markets in Texas, and to charge "reasonable and non-discriminatory fees" for the service. The fee now is eight cents per head on all cattle and calves sold at posted markets.

Complaints from which the hear-

ing stem contend that state law does not now require branding as a means of establishing ownership and that most cattle sold through posted markets are not branded or marked.

"The USDA has set the hearing to give all interested persons a chance to be heard," points out W. C. Ball, district supervisor of the Packers and Stockyards Act, Fort Worth.

The hearing will begin at 10 a. m., in Room 2144, Federal Center, 300 W. Vickery St., Fort Worth. Persons who wish to be heard should contact the Hearing Clerk, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., by March 14, or contact W. C. Ball, 231 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth. Views may be presented either in person or by attorney.

No More Salt In Naval Class

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Things are different now in the naval architecture classes at University of Michigan.

The men no longer tell salty stories, and they outdo themselves in being polite.

Prof. Harry Benford says, "I used to begin my class sessions by saying 'Men, today you will... Now I begin by saying, 'Ladies and gentlemen...'"

Pretty red-haired Judy Robinson of Monroe, Mich., was the first coed to break in the exclusive male circle. Now a senior, she broke down barriers in the Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering Dept. for Susan Ott of Dearborn, Mich., and Darien Pinney of Libertyville, Ill., who are sophomores.

"I was scared to death at first because the fellows pretended to be rather unhappy about my being here," says Judy. "But I guess I've been accepted by now for they elected me, appropriately enough, purser of the Quarterdeck Society."

As a freshman, Judy joined a sailing club and became interested in naval architecture. Susan figured the only way she'd ever get a sailboat would be to build one. Darien liked math and physics and figured it would be appealing to be a boat designer.

Hot Carpet Kicks Up Political Fuss

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A \$666 bundle of hot carpeting that kicked up a fuss around the State Capitol last fall is destined to muffle footsteps at Michigan State University.

The floor covering, 74 yards of it, is hot only politically.

It has been paid for—and how! It changed hands twice for cash, including \$24.54 from the personal jeans of State Controller James W. Miller, not to mention a high additional price in official sweat and embarrassment.

Bought first by the state, it now has been peddled to MSU, which paid in Kellogg Foundation funds and will use it in a new wing at Kellogg Center, the university's continuing education center.

Originally, the carpet was destined to cover floors in a side chamber of the governor's office occupied by staff aides and secretaries.

It was to replace a 10-year-old faded green, threadbare floor covering patched with black tape.

State Controller Miller entered the picture last summer as state supervisor of Capitol maintenance. He foresaw possible injuries to women whose high heels might catch on frayed spots or holes.

Miller ordered its replacement. Subordinates bought a loom end of high quality, wool twist material at a bargain of \$9 a yard.

About this time, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, then in a political campaign, found out what was going on. So did Republican Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, the Legislature's No. 1 governmental waste detector.

Williams put his foot down hard. No new carpet. Lodge fixed a beady stare on Miller. The carpet gathered dust, first in the shop

of the vendor and then in state storage. Nobody moved.

Recently, MSU melted the deep freeze by taking it off state hands. Miller dipped into his own pocket to pay carrying charges assessed by the rug merchant.

Michigan still can lay claim to threadbare floor coverings in its chief executive office that without doubt are unmatched in any like place in the nation.

Party Urges No Income Tax

HOUSTON (AP)—Petitions urging that personal income taxes be abolished are being circulated by the Texas Constitution Party.

Party Leader E. E. Nesmith said yesterday members are donating to help a Michigan farmer penalized for growing wheat to feed his chickens without obtaining a crop allotment.

After signatures are obtained, the petitions will be forwarded to the Texas Legislature and Gov. Daniel. With them will go a request that the lawmakers adopt a resolution calling for Congress to submit a constitutional amendment repealing the income tax.

Speaking at a meeting of 75 party members, Nesmith said 22 states have approved such resolutions.

He reported the group contributed \$178.18 for the benefit of Stanley Yankus, the Michigan farmer who drew a \$4,000 penalty in his fight with the government over wheat grown for chicken feed.

State Ties Up Duncan Case

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—The prosecution was tying up final loose ends today in its attempt to picture Elizabeth Duncan as a jealous mother who resorted to murder.

Matronly Mrs. Duncan, 54, is accused of hiring two men to strangle her daughter-in-law because she couldn't bear to see another woman have her son, Frank, 30.

Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson called up a series of witnesses as he tried to dry her home his point yesterday.

The jury heard:

1. Dr. George Weston, a physician who treated Mrs. Duncan after she took an overdose of sleeping pills in late 1957, say she told him Frank "wouldn't dare get married."
2. Valentine Ponomareff, a friend of both the murdered Olga Duncan and her husband, testify he advised Frank to move out of his mother's house and live with his wife, only to be told: "You don't know my mother."
3. Lawrence Weitekamp, a probation officer, say there could

have been no blackmail motive—as the defendant claims—on Nov. 13 when Mrs. Duncan paid two admitted stranglers \$175.

Luis Moya and Augustine Baladonado have said they killed Olga, 30, on Nov. 18 on a promise of \$6,000 from Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Duncan has denied she hired killers. She claimed Moya and Baladonado extorted money from her because a friend of theirs defended by Frank, an attorney, drew a jail term.

Motel Destroyed
GREENVILLE (AP)—Fire destroyed the Dream Lodge motel here early today. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S
City Plumbing
RAYMOND DYER
1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

NO SURGERY NEEDED TO HEAL SWOLLEN PILE TISSUES while you shrink them!

To stop nagging discomfort of swollen piles in minutes, thousands use *Stainless Pazo*. Not only reduces tissue swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too—all without surgery! Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication. In doctors' tests, patients had immediate relief. That's because

Stainless Pazo combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. Thus works 3 ways at once: (1) stops pain, itching in minutes; (2) shrinks tissue swelling, congestion; (3) promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work!

Don't suffer needlessly. Get *Stainless Pazo* Suppositories or Ointment at drugists. Get relief without surgery or money back!

Lecture Series

ABILENE (AP) — Methodist ministers and laymen are turning out in force for an annual lecture series here at McMurry College.

Several hundred are on the campus, including trustees of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences of the Methodist Church.



Never again!

No more "clothesline accidents" when you have an **Electric Clothes Dryer**



LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY — dry clothes for an average of about 5¢ a load in an Electric Clothes Dryer.

Clothes hung outdoors to dry may be soiled by playful pets, broken clotheslines, airborne dirt and other hazards... but your wash always dries clean in an Electric Clothes Dryer. Your clothes are safe from sun-fading and wind-whipping, too, when dried indoors with clean, gentle electric heat. They come out sunshine-sweet and so fluffy-smooth that many pieces need no ironing. And, of course, you're spared the back-breaking work of lifting, stooping and stretching to hang up heavy clothes.

See Your Electric Appliance Dealer

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 45 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped... so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

Call AM 4-4331—The Herald

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank... the name will be published next week... so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm absolutely FREE.

FREE PERSONALIZED CHECKS

... Imprinted with your name and sorting code number... available in minutes at The State National Bank... ask for yours today!

ALL CHECKS MICROFILMED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by E. P. Madison. It is located 14 miles west of Big Spring. Mrs. Darrill Devlin, 1101 South Monticello, Big Spring, was the first to identify the farm.

The State National Bank

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Phone AM 4-6883

Mad Of N

"I guess we said E. P. Madison and his wife's of last week's. Actually he's some mighty happened to years.

The story E. P. Madison and his wife's of last week's. Actually he's some mighty happened to years.

The story E. P. Madison and his wife's of last week's. Actually he's some mighty happened to years.

Profit May

Sale of real estate that many find when complete come tax return.

Ben M. Harlan, officer of Ince in Big Spring, when you must pay it you make ton that is v.

If you sold 1958 for a h paid in bu permanent needn't pay if you buy months and for the new for the home.

If you sold a new one an existing, instead of 1 move in w.

According buy or build than you s must pay part or all ing the old old house- months, the rates.

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Strike 3,500

HARLAN ber of stri coal miner as another in a disp clause.

Four hun ed by the l ers Union. International nearby Be

The earl to report miners dve looked ove About 3, ers of A striking to bring t to \$24.25 in the co

The old at midday mines hav Almost employment residents ment relief



FARM HOME OF MR. AND MRS. E. P. MADISON
Place located 14 miles west on Andrews Highway

Madisons Had Cooperation Of Nature In Acquiring Farm

"I guess we got a lucky break," said E. P. Madison about how he and his wife came into possession of last week's Mystery Farm. Actually he made the breaks with some mighty hard work. Nature happened to cooperate for three years.

The story began in 1948 when Mr. and Mrs. Madison moved from Mitchell County to the 320-acre farm 14 miles out on the Andrews highway. They made a pretty fair crop that year, and out of what they had saved they made the down payment on a farm in Dawson County. But they didn't move; rather they got a good yield on both places that year and then leased out the Dawson County place. In 1952 when he sold it for more than he had paid for it, the proceeds from the lease and sale enabled them to buy the farm where they lived.

The farm is located just on the west side of Sulphur Draw and of the 320 acres of mixed sandy soils, 317 are in cultivation.

He made half a bale to the acre in 1949 and 1954 and 1957. He made two-thirds of a bale in 1950 and in 1955. Despite severe drought, he missed only two crops, and those in 1952 and 1956.

In 1957 they bought another place — 160 acres — two miles west and half a mile north of their home. But this is by no means the extent of their farming, for he has another 1,420 acres under lease, making a total of 1,800 acres being farmed.

That's enough to keep him and

his hired hand busy as can be with a 4-row and a 6-row outfit. In the spring when chopping season rolls around or in the autumn when harvest is at hand, he generally gets a couple of dozen Braccos to help.

Out of the 1,800 acres, Madison has 700 acres in the soil bank and planted to sorghum alum. This is a pretty sight in that area, furnishing waving cover as it does. Madison, however, has always gone in for good cover crops, putting in small grain in the fall. Consequently his land has not blown.

If he goes under plan A (and he probably will), he will have around 650 acres of cotton. Last year he harvested 500 acres of grain. In some years he has cut as much as a ton to the acre, although it wasn't that good last season. He no longer feeds out livestock, but he does have a granary located on the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison live in a house with six rooms and bath, and there are several adjacent out-houses including a double garage, a tractor tool shed, a 12x42 granary, a 30x34 concrete block residence for the hired hand's family. They get their water from the Martin County Fresh Water District.

Madison was reared at Cuthbert in Mitchell county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Madison. Mrs. Madison was Claudene Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barber, of Cuthbert. She was graduated from Colorado City

High-School and married Madison in 1938. He had been jumping around West Texas and New Mexico at various jobs until they married, then he settled down to farming in Mitchell County. Mrs. Barber is a checker at Hull & Phillips No. 2 store here.

They have one son, Glen D. Madison who graduated from Stanton High School and HCJC and who is now studying for pharmacy at the University of Texas. He and his wife have one son, Greg, in Big Spring.

GET BACK ON SCHEDULE

Millions of people have found a safe, gentle way to regularity, and you can, too! It's the Kellogg's All-Bran way, and there's a good reason why this way works.

You see, one of the common causes of irregularity is lack of bulk in the diet. Laxative drugs which contain no bulk can do nothing to correct the cause of this trouble.

Kellogg's All-Bran, on the other hand, is a whole bran cereal. And bran is nature's best bulk-forming food. So just a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the bulk needed for consistent regularity.

If you'd like to try this common-sense way to get back on schedule, without the use of harsh laxative drugs, try Kellogg's All-Bran. You know, it is now America's favorite whole bran cereal by 3 to 1.



Profit On Sale Of House May Be Taxed As Income

Sale of residence is a subject that many area taxpayers are finding to be a tough problem when completing their federal income tax returns for 1958.

Ben M. Hawkins, administrative officer, of Internal Revenue Service in Big Spring, says that generally, when you sell your home you must pay a tax on the profit you make with one big exception that is well known.

If you sold your home during 1958 for a higher price than you paid in buying it and making permanent improvements, you needn't pay tax on the profit — if you buy another home in 12 months and pay as much or more for the new residence, as you got for the home you sold.

If you sold your home and built a new one — instead of buying an existing house — you have 18 months instead of 12 months. You must move in within 18 months.

According to Hawkins, if you buy or build a new house for less than you sold the old one, you must pay Uncle Sam's tax on part or all of the profit from selling the old. If you owned the old house for more than six months, the tax may be at lower rates.

On the other side of the ledger, suppose you have a loss on the

sale of a personal residence. In such cases the loss is not deductible even though the sale was necessary because the taxpayer's boss had him transfer residence to another locality due to job requirements.

It's difficult, however, to solve individual tax problems until IRS gets all the facts in each case, Hawkins said. Taxpayer Assistance Day is held every Monday morning for those who have tried and failed to solve their own tax problems.

Strikes Idle 3,500 Miners

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—The number of strike-idled Harlan county coal miners rose to 3,500 today as another union called a walkout in a dispute over a seniority clause.

Four hundred miners represented by the Progressive Mine Workers Union of America struck the International Harvester mine at nearby Benham.

The early morning shift failed to report for work. A group of miners drove up in several cars, looked over the scene, then left.

About 3,100 United Mine Workers of America members are striking to get a \$2 a day increase to bring their daily basic wages to \$24.25. There are 5,000 miners in the county.

The old UMW contract expired at midnight Saturday. Only five mines have signed the new one. Almost one-fourth of the unemployment-plagued county's 58,000 residents are receiving government relief.

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD



SALE!

Fashion Stride walkers . . . in the most-wanted styles now price-cut to save you \$1 a pair!



2.99 regular 3.99

Low-cut, lightweight "teen-styled" casuals

Spring's newest style hits—at savings! Your choice of trim bal-oxford in velvety-soft suede, jet-black all over . . . or supple smooth-leather step-in with hidden elastic front gore, in black or bone beige. Each with springy cush-n-crepe soles for walking ease. Save! 4 to 9.



4.99 regular 5.99

Glove-soft, extra supple campus classics

Outstanding at regular price! Brown moc loafer in rich smooth leather with lightweight yet long-wearing Neolite soles . . . or smart tapered-toe saddle oxford in black-and-white leather with white rubber soles. Each Good-year Welt constructed for flexible comfort. Save! 4 to 9.



5.99 regular 6.99

Foot-pampering, easy-fitting comfort styles

Especially for women who are on their feet a lot! Choose 4-yelet "dinic" oxford in softie white or brown leather . . . or all-over-white pump with hidden elastic front gore. Each with extra-thick cushioned crepe soles for buoyant walking ease from morn through night. Save now! 4 to 9.

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NEW LOW PRICE

on Famous Barclay Suits

39.95



NEW selection of handsome patterns and colors . . .

NEW expert tailoring . . .

NEW all wool worsteds . . .

NEW slim styling . . .

Lowest price in years! This same fine quality sells elsewhere for dollars more! Famous Barclay natural shoulder styling . . . all wool worsteds in subtle spring patterns . . . fine deep blue sheen gabardines too. Hurry in!

Barclay flannel suits

Softly napped virgin wool. Rich solids and patterns . . . \$35

Alterations included:

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Crease-resistant, little-iron cottons for a carefree spring!

Usual 79c quality

Drip-or-spin-dry these washfast cottons. . . . merely touch-up ironing needed. Choose from many designer prints: riot of pastel and vibrant color. 36" wide.

38¢ YD.

Richly-printed, washable taffeta

Exquisite colorings look hand-screened! This dress-up fabric is beautiful acetate . . . drapes gracefully, feels like luxurious silk. 45 inches wide.

98¢ YD.

Use your credit at Wards and save.

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THE RECORD SHOP

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Dial AM 4-7501



Fenykoyi Elephant Unveiled

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington has unveiled this king-sized African elephant in the rotunda of its Natural History Building. The animal was killed by J. J. Fenykoyi, a Hungarian-born engineer and big game hunter now living in Spain, on a 1953 safari in Southwestern Africa. Its original weight was 12 tons and measured 13 feet and 2 inches tall at the shoulder.

Lincoln Painting Draws Comment—Some Inartistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new painting, exhibited on Capitol Hill for the first time, shows Abraham Lincoln in broadcloth slippers and white nightgown as he sits by a four-poster bed and scribbles notes for the Emancipation Proclamation. It drew praise Monday from Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), chairman of the Lincoln Sesqui-centennial Commission, in unveiling it in the rotunda of the old Senate Office Building. "The painting has captured the simple dignity, the solemn earnestness and determination of President Lincoln just before the battle of Antietam," he commented. An unidentified tourist took a different approach. "What's the nightshirt bit? They're not trying to make out Lincoln was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, are they?" he asked. The painting was done by New York and Washington artist Jess Schlaikjer after consultation with Lincoln scholars. Schlaikjer, a former illustrator for Harper's magazine and the Chicago Herald-Examiner, did the painting in 1957 and loaned it to the commission.

Critic's Jailing Brings Wide Effort At News Source Safety

By KENNETH WHITING
The Associated-Press
"I think reporters for newspapers, radio and television should have the same safeguarded relationship with news sources as lawyers have with clients and doctors with patients," an Illinois lawmaker said before introducing a bill in the state Legislature. The proposed law, by Rep. Michael Zilkink (Chicago) is part of a widespread move to extend protection to reporters who extend to name the source of the news they gather. Proposed new laws or amendments have been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives and at least 10 state Legislatures in the wake of the widely publicized Marie Torre case. Miss Torre, a radio-TV columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, served a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court. She declined to name the source of information about entertainer Judy Garland she used in a story. The publicity spurred attempts to detail just how far a newsman may go in protecting his sources. Four separate bills are pending in New York state, some of Miss Torre's trial and conviction. They provide that (1) no newspaper publisher, editor or reporter could be compelled to disclose the source of information committed confidentially; (2) persons who gather, publish, broadcast or televise news could not be punished for criminal contempt for refusal to disclose news sources; (3) newspaper, radio and television personnel could not be compelled to testify or disclose sources at any proceedings of any court or government agency and (4) news reporters would have immunity from disclosing sources only if they had pledged secrecy to the source and the information could not have been obtained without such a pledge. Twelve states already have laws which are generally similar and two of them, Pennsylvania and Ohio, are considering revisions to extend such protection to radio and TV reporters. The first state to provide legal protection for newsmen was Maryland in 1896. Similar statutes are in effect in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Just last week a trial judge reaffirmed a reporter's right under the California law to refuse to reveal the source of a newspaper story. Fred Sorri, reporter for the Peninsula Herald of Monterey, invoked this section of the state's civil code in declining to answer a question at a perjury trial. The California Supreme Court previously upheld the constitutionality of the law. Besides Illinois and New York, new measures have been dropped into legislative hoppers in Iowa, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont and Utah. State Rep. Eyo A. Lucchina (D-Barre City) said the bill he cosponsored in the Vermont Legislature was designed to aid newsmen in obtaining information particularly from government agencies. He said some news sources are drying up because of the possibility they may be named later as informants of reporters. U.S. Rep. Francis Don (R-N.Y.) has introduced a bill in Congress which would provide national coverage. It would exempt newspaper, radio and TV reporters from being compelled by federal courts to disclose their sources except in cases affecting the national security. Another point which arose in connection with the Torre case is whether the identity of news sources involves press freedom as established by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The newspaper trade publication "Editor and Publisher" took note of this in an editorial Feb. 14. It said in part: "It is contended by some that freedom of the press is involved in this issue. Perhaps it is. People, including newspapermen, can still write what they please within certain legally defined limitations. There is no prior restraint on publication. But it seems to us there is a conflict when people (reporters) are pun-

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—your relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often set off by a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in a separate case of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, by soothing irritation, relaxing the bladder, and stimulating the kidneys to increase output of the 1 1/2 quarts of kidney fluid. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Now, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

3-Day Watch Repair

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
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WE PAY YOU TO SAVE **3 1/2%** DIVIDENDS PER YEAR

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Now is the time to fertilize your lawn and garden

GET THE BEST — GET

Toro Turf Special

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WE GIVE 5¢ GREEN STAMPS
504 Johnson Plenty Free Parking

Rumors On Lincoln Penny Are Dashed

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Lincoln penny is lopsided but will stay in circulation, it seems that the old penny, which has been knocking around for 50 years, is just as cockeyed. Rumors about the new coin have been spreading ever since distribution began in January. There has been talk it is marred by one or more blunders and will be withdrawn from circulation. Some people have gathered the coins in quantity, believing they will soon become a valuable collector's item. Leland Howard, director of the mint, said today every such rumor is without foundation and that no mistakes were made in design or manufacture. One side of the new coin, with the profile of Abraham Lincoln, is unchanged from the model introduced in 1909. The "tail" side is brand new and features a reproduction of the Lincoln Memorial. "Every time we bring out a new coin there are a lot of rumors and we get a big batch of mail and phone calls," Howard said. "People pay more attention to a new coin and see things they never noticed before," he said. Take the latest rumor—that the coin is lopsided and must be scrapped because it won't stack properly. Howard fished a new penny

Texans Praise Import Control

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas oil men and officials have praised the decision to slap mandatory controls on oil imports but indications were that it would not mean an immediate raise in domestic production. Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, said yesterday the new controls "in time will help" increase production in the state. Gov. Daniel sent President Eisenhower a telegram congratulating him on the action which Daniel said was "essential not only to protect the domestic economy but to safeguard the national defense." He said he hoped that it would mean increased Texas production. In Houston, Richard Kahle, board chairman of Eastern States Petroleum & Chemical Corp., one of the companies cited by federal officials for failure to comply with the voluntary program, declined comment. He said he would need to see details of the program before commenting. Houston Independent P. H. Rathford said the new order "will help the little, independent plan his future and credits and it will be a help to the major companies too."

San Angelo Project First Steps Taken

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reclamation Bureau announced yesterday that two proposed repayment contracts with future water users of the San Angelo, Tex., project have been sent to regional reclamation officials for execution. The contracts must be executed and validated as the first steps toward starting construction of the \$32,434,000 project. Congress has voted \$610,000 to be spent before June 30 to start construction if all technicalities are met. The project, on the Upper Colorado River Basin in Texas, is to provide municipal, industrial and irrigation water supplies.

Incentive Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated today wool growers will get at least 75 million dollars in incentive payments on the 1958 wool crop. At Houston, Morgan J. Davis, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co., said preliminary reports indicate the new order will bring about a substantial reduction in imports of crude oil and products other than heavy fuel oil.

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... that's why I had my eyes examined and glasses fitted at Texas State Optical"

You'll agree... the eyes are too important for people not to be concerned about their care. You, too, can be particular and yet be sure of reasonable cost.

At T.S.O. experienced Doctors of Optometry examine your eyes carefully and scientifically for disease or defect... determine whether or not you need glasses. If so, they are prescribed, ground and fitted to your particular requirements for clear, comfortable vision. Be sure... be particular... go to T.S.O.

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	PLYMOUTH		WAGON "C"	WAGON "F"
	100 cu. ft.	92 cu. ft.	119 in.	118 in.
Cargo capacity	100 cu. ft.	92 cu. ft.	119 in.	118 in.
Wheelbase	122 in.	119 in.	118 in.	
Roll-down rear window	✓	✓		
Rear-facing third seat	✓	✓		
Locked Luggage Compartment*	✓			
Push-Button transmission*	✓			
Push-Button Instant Heater*	✓			
Swivel Seats*	✓			

* Optional equipment

BIG DIFFERENCE IN RIDE AND PERFORMANCE
No other low-price wagon can match Plymouth's Torsion-Aire Ride... yours at no extra cost. Enjoy superb handling ease, with no roll or sway on turns, no front-end dive on stops. Or choose optional Constant Level Torsion-Aire: keeps your wagon level no matter the load or the road. Thrill to Plymouth's high-spirited V-8 power, including optional New Golden Commando 395, biggest engine in its field.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN SPACE
100 cubic feet of cargo capacity... more than any other low-price wagon. One big reason for the great popularity of Plymouth wagons.

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Plymouth won the Mobilgas Economy Run in the low-price class two years in a row. What's more, all standard Plymouth V-8 and 6 engines perform at peak efficiency on regular gas.

BUT YOU DON'T PAY FOR THE DIFFERENCE
The three top-selling low-price wagons are priced within a few dollars of each other. But only Plymouth wagons give you the Big Difference for your money!

TAKE YOUR PLYMOUTH "TWO-MILE TRY-OUT" NOW!
Ask your Plymouth dealer for a "Two-Mile Try-Out" and the rest of the Plymouth Big Difference story. Visit him soon!

So much the same in price...so different on the road!



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At T.S.O. experienced Doctors of Optometry examine your eyes carefully and scientifically for disease or defect... determine whether or not you need glasses. If so, they are prescribed, ground and fitted to your particular requirements for clear, comfortable vision. Be sure... be particular... go to T.S.O.

FINEST QUALITY LENSES.....\$11.85
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THE GRAND ENTRANCE OF SPRING FASHIONS '59

Dream of singing violins and bowers of spring flowers to capture the mood of new spring fashions. Exquisite colors shade from pale to brilliant hues Florals are splashy, bold, The silhouette is shapelier, and the Empire, alluring look from Paris, reigns supreme. Do make your selections early for the great season ahead. Wherever you go, whatever "new" you wear, the illusion you create will be one of . . . romance!

The Easiest Way To Buy For Easter
Is Through The Ads In
THE HERALD
Where You Will Find The Newest
And Smartest Fashions For Spring

Jay Of Teams At 9

AMARILLO everyone was the Howard Co Jayhawks rose endon, 55-53, 1 and reach the 5 basketball t. The Hawks, bristling with Angelo's powe championship, here this even comes eligible National JC Tc inson, Kansas, San Angelo l Phillips of Bor the finals. Clarendon at 7 o'clock this place. The Hawks, their top reb trailed Claren time and all a Bell, a regu been injured i utes when he and had to sit of the game. Harold Hen and Tom Garr up the slack, h a dema on ing 20 rebound of 18 points while Garrisor ber of shots w ed into scorin. The Hawks goal tries the cent and eight for 44 per cen 19 of 49 for a Clarendon c 51 tries from per cent. HCJC had 19 them at half t six. The Haw ver on fouls to go and Tor the same rea utes left. HCJC final: 39-38 after elapsed of the score was tie that and Clari 48-46, after te by. Ray Clay ar did ball for H with 12 points sides Zinn to ures. Gerald Gary Clarendon, Bu The win wa season in for over Clarend Hawks now h Clarendon is. The Hawks their third Re years. In the they've attain game (1953 a the crown. It was stri tween San An lips, Ray Step and Mike Bel gelo while D for 12 Warren Tip Willie Redder men. San Angelo its shots fro only 33.3 per HCJC's Perry Carver Jay Clay Tommy Zinn Dave Woodruff Harold Harson Jimmy Evans Gilbert Bell Jess McElreath Tom Garrison Totals CLARENDON 43 Bob Estess Lind Stephens Jack Buttram Ayla Carter Gerald Garys Totals Half time score Official-Steve

Bachsta Fems' F
Veronica B ed president Women's City a banquet h at the Sands. Other offic June White, hie Larson, Long, treasur geant-at-arms key, reporter. Trophies ar in the recent nament were the banquet. sions were p Plans for ing tournam discussed. Th discussed at to be held : at Clover Bo interested p be present. The new : rally take o

Two On H
CHICAGO young men vidual titles finals and fi Gloves Tour in the Chic. The top p sent Chicago against Nev These also stadium. New York' tournament

Jayhawks, Rams In Finals Of Region Five Tourney

Teams Clash At 9 Tonight

AMARILLO (SC)—Just when everyone was counting them out, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks rose up to strap Clarendon, 55-53, here Tuesday night and reach the finals of the Region 5 basketball tournament.

The Hawks, underranked but bristling with fight, take on San Angelo's powerful Rams in the championship match at 9 o'clock here this evening. The winner becomes eligible to compete in the National JC Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, next week.

San Angelo barreled past Frank Phillips of Borger, 98-58, to attain the finals.

Clarendon and Phillips clash at 7 o'clock this evening for third place.

The Hawks, playing without their top rebounder, Bob Davis, trailed Clarendon, 32-27, at half time and all appeared lost. Gilbert Bell, a regular post man, had been injured in the first few minutes when he turned his ankle and had to sit out the remainder of the game.

Harold Henson, Tommy Zinn and Tom Garrison more than took up the slack, however. Henson was a demon on the boards, capturing 20 rebounds. Zinn scored a total of 18 points, tops for the night, while Garrison blocked any number of shots when the Hawks turned into scoring opportunities.

The Hawks hit 11 of 31 field goal tries the first half for 36 per cent and eight of 19 the last half for 44 per cent. Overall, they had 19 of 49 for an even 40 per cent.

Clarendon connected 19 times in 51 tries from the floor for 37 per cent.

HCJC had 19 fouls called against them at half time, Clarendon only six. The Hawks lost Benny Carver on fouls with seven minutes to go and Tommy Zinn exited for the same reason with three minutes left.

HCJC finally took command at 39-33 after 7.24 minutes had elapsed of the second half but the score was tied four times after that and Clarendon was out front, 48-46, after ten minutes had gone by.

Ray Clay and Zinn played splendid ball for HCJC. Clay wound up with 12 points, the only Hawk besides Zinn to hit in double figures.

Gerald Garvin had 13 points for Clarendon, Bub Eldredge 12.

The win was the second of the season in four starts for HCJC over Clarendon. Overall, the Hawks now have a 23-10 record. Clarendon is 20-10.

The Hawks will be playing in their third Region 5 finals in ten years. In the previous two times they've attained the championship game (1953 and 1955), they won the crown.

It was strictly no contest between San Angelo and Frank Phillips. Ray Stephenson had 18 points and Mike Behrens 17 for San Angelo while Doug Funk came in for 12.

Warren Tipton counted 17 and Willie Redden 12 for the Plainsmen.

San Angelo hit 46.2 per cent of its 33 shots from the field. Phillips only 33.3 per cent.

Clarendon (53) vs. HCJC (55) Pts. Rebounds Fouls

Ray Carver	5	9	5
Ray Clay	2	2	12
Tommy Zinn	6	8	5
Tom Woodruff	3	3	2
Harold Henson	3	1	4
Jimmy Egan	0	2	3
Albert Bell	0	1	0
John McElreath	0	4	3
Tom Garrison	0	2	1
Totals	19	25	27

Clarendon (53) vs. HCJC (55) Pts. Rebounds Fouls

Bub Eldredge	4	7	3
Ray Carver	1	1	1
Jack Redden	1	5	7
Avis Carter	1	2	5
Tom Johnson	0	2	4
Gerald Garvin	6	4	13
Totals	13	21	37

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Tommy Zinn	6	8	5
Ray Clay	2	2	12
Tom Woodruff	3	3	2
Harold Henson	3	1	4
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UNsung NAVY IS DARKHORSE IN NCAA CAGE TOURNAMENT

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unsung Navy stood out today as the team to watch — if not the team to beat — as the NCAA basketball tournament moved toward its weekend regional double-

headers at Charlotte, N.C., Evanston, Ill., Lawrence, Kan., and San Francisco.

On a night when West Virginia won its first NCAA tournament game in five years of trying,

Navy emerged with most of the attention after beating North Carolina, 76-63.

The Middies, as well balanced and finely tuned as a machine, simply dismantled Frank Mc-

Gure's rebuilt Tar Heels in the windup of a first round Eastern regional tripleheader at Madison Square Garden.

West Virginia — an 82-68 winner over Dartmouth's Ivy League champions, and the Middies advanced to the second round with Boston University, Marquette and Louisville.

West Virginia scored its long-awaited victory — ending a jinx of four straight first round defeats, and Boston U. whipped Connecticut with a spectacular rally, 60-58, in other New York games. With St. Joseph's (Pa.), the Middle-Atlantic champ which drew a first round bye, the three winners set up camp at Charlotte Friday and Saturday to pick the Eastern region's representative for the national semifinals at Louisville, March 20.

Marquette whipped Bowling Green 89-71 and Louisville turned back Eastern Kentucky 77-63 in first round play in the Midwest regional at Lexington, Ky. They join defending NCAA champion Kentucky and Big 10 champ Michigan State in the Midwest wrap-up at Evanston, Friday and Saturday.

With only one first round game remaining, New Mexico State vs. Idaho State at Las Cruces, N.M., tonight, the Friday regionals shape up this way:

Eastern at Charlotte: West Virginia (26-4) vs. St. Joseph's (Pa.) (23-3), Boston U. (19-6) vs. Navy (17-3).

Mid-Eastern at Evanston: Louisville (17-10) vs. Kentucky (23-2); Marquette (23-4) vs. Michigan State (18-3).

Mid-Western at Lawrence, Kan.: Texas Christian (19-5) vs. Cincinnati (23-3); DePaul (13-9) vs. Kansas State (24-1).

Far Western at San Francisco: St. Mary's (Calif.) (18-5) vs. New Mexico State-Idaho State winner; California (21-4) vs. Utah (21-5).

The four winners in Saturday's regional finals move into Louisville's Freedom Hall for the college basketball show-down March 20-21.

"Navy can go all the way in this tournament," said McGuire, who had won 20 of 24 games with a sophomore junior team molded after his NCAA champions of two years ago were graduated. "They might run into trouble with a big team like Kansas State, but I'll bet Ben can find the answer. He usually does."

Ben is Ben Carnevale, the gray-haired Navy coach who formerly coached at North Carolina and is one of McGuire's closest friends. His adaptable defense, a complicated blend of man to man and zone with all sorts of variations, caused North Carolina's usually smooth attack to disintegrate and Navy won as it pleased.

The big scorers were Jay Metzler with 20 points and flame-haired Dick Johnson with 16.

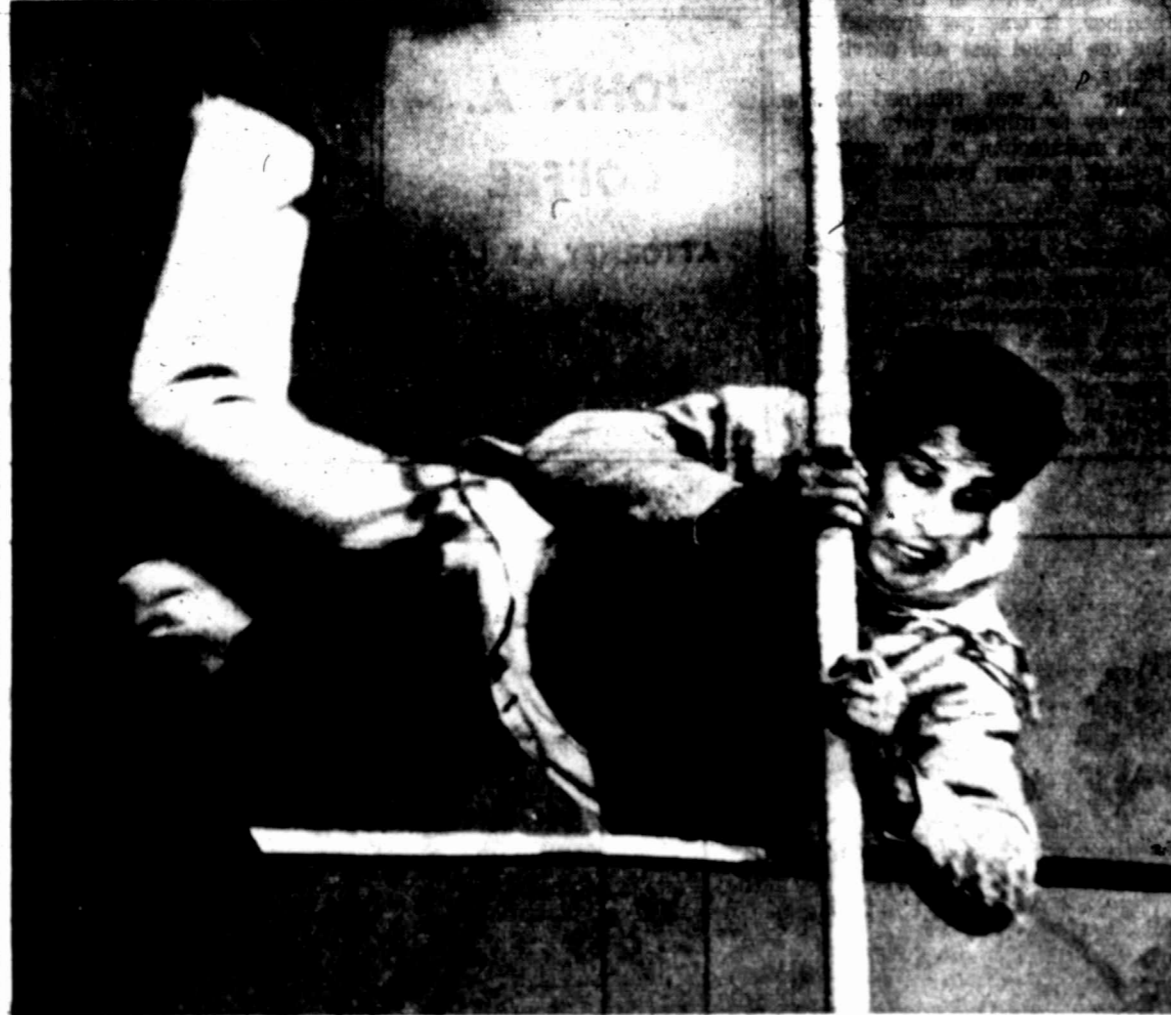
All-America Jerry West led 25 points in West Virginia's victory and Ed Washington's two free throws with 19 seconds left enabled Boston U. to topple Connecticut, the Yankee Conference champ for the ninth straight year.

Don Goldstein's 25 points were tops for Louisville, which drove into a 20-4 lead over Eastern Kentucky's Ohio Valley rival and then put the game away with a 13-point burst after Eastern pulled within three points in the second half.

Bowling Green, which won the Mid-America title in a playoff with Miami of Ohio, was no match for Marquette, now 23-4 in its first season under veteran coach Eddie Hickey. Marquette, led by Mike Moran's 22 points, had a 24-point lead with three minutes left.

On the small school level, defending champ Tennessee A&I led an 8-game program that completed the two-day first round in the week-long NCAA tournament in Kansas City. Advancing with the champs were Youngstown, Westminster (Pa.), Lenoir Rhyne, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Illinois Normal, Southwest Texas, and Georgia Teachers.

The NCAA small college tourney goes into its quarter-final stage at Evanston, Ill., today with North Carolina A&T vs. American U., South Dakota State vs. Los Angeles State in afternoon games, and tonight, Hope (Mich.) vs. Southwest Missouri, and St. Michaels (Vt.) vs. Evansville.



Longhorn Pole Vaulter

Mike Zubiate of the Big Spring High School track and field team, shown here clearing a cross bar in a practice jump, has shown great improvement as a pole vaulter. He's being counted upon to score some points in area meets for the Steers this spring. He's been clearing 10 feet 6 inches.

SHE WAS CHAMPION NETTER

Both Thompsons Win Share Of Awards In Athletics

By BOBBY HORTON

Walk into the little apartment of the Fred Thompsons and it's a 50-50 chance you'll stumble over an athletic trophy of some form or fashion.

It's a well-known fact that Fred, a former Stinnett High School track and basketball star, is one of the most talented athletes to attend Howard County Junior College. Among his latest conquests is the Border Olympics track meet of Laredo, where he was high point individual in the junior college division.

He has a trunk full of medals, but is hesitant to show them to visitors.

The missus in the family can lay almost as much claim to fame. Mrs. Thompson, the former Kay Watson of Dallas, won more than 30 awards during her tennis career at Woodrow Wilson High School in Big D.

Paramount in those victories was the state championship won over El Paso her senior year (1957).

Kay first rapped a tennis ball in the spring of her freshman year. By her sophomore year, she and partner Sue Ziegenhein had become such a rapid-fire two-

some that they replaced varsity seniors in the district playoffs. Despite lack of experience, Kay and her team mate advanced to the region finals, losing to Highland Park in a split-set. In 1956 as juniors, the two were beaten in the state doubles finals by Odessa's team.

Ironically, one of the Odessa girls had been Kay's team mate before. The player, Flo Martin had moved from Dallas just early enough to be eligible for tennis the following spring.

"I guess I was proudest of winning the state championship," says Kay. "We also won the Louisiana State Open three years."

The Shreveport meet had competition from several states, too. As a senior, Kay figures she played in more than 30 matches. She played in many tournaments.

Efforts will be made to organize a YMCA Church Volleyball league at a session at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the Y.

Y officials are hopeful of getting half a dozen teams for the circuit.

to rearrange her school schedule to work in badminton when Fred, late for enrolling, came ambling in. Kay "somehow" managed to catch the bashful Fred's eye.

When Fred walked out he must have had some ideas because not long thereafter the two were dating. They were married the spring after Fred came to HCJC.

She hasn't played tennis since October. Her latest matches have been against Fred, although he never played in high school.

Kay acclaims him as being "surprisingly good" at tennis, although his form is somewhat unorthodox.

Kay's father, F. J. Watson, is employed for a firm which sells peanuts, cashew nuts, pecans, etc. Her mother teaches in an elementary school outside Dallas.

Fred and Kay, 20 and 19 years old, are members of the Church of Christ.

Kay was in the registrar's office

STEERETTES WING PAST SNYDER BY 22-17 TAB

Big Spring Steerettes ran their season volleyball record to 16-1 here last night by repelling Snyder, 22-17, in Steer Gym.

The B team won, 29-12, as both teams experienced another sailing against Snyder than at another recent engagement with that team.

Earlier, Big Spring squeezed an overtime 23-21 win past Snyder and the B team had trailed as much as 8-0 before winning.

In last night's game, the Steerettes led at halftime, 17-10 after breaking 7-7 and 8-8 ties early in the bout.

June Ann Johnston scored eight points with Elena Patterson and Peggy Isaacs fronting the net, and Margie Roberts tallied seven with Peggy along the front line.

Sharon Agee was high scorer, for the B squad with seven. Claudia Self was instrumental in her scoring as she spiked along the net.

The B team led 19-3 at halftime. The reserves own a 13-3 win-loss record, two of the losses from varsity teams and the other a defeat in Monahans in

Church Volleyball Parley Is Called

Efforts will be made to organize a YMCA Church Volleyball league at a session at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the Y.

Y officials are hopeful of getting half a dozen teams for the circuit.

Odessa's B tournament two of three games.

The Steerettes travel to Plainview for that tournament this weekend and open action against Tulla at 1 p.m. Friday. Big Spring is defending champ of that tournament.

Other teams in the tournament are Canyon, Phillips and Pampa, favorites in the 15-team volleyball meet.

Big Spring has beaten two teams in the tournament, Pampa and Seminole.

K State Is Tops In Final Poll

By The Associated Press

Here's the top 10 teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll of the season. First place and win-loss record, including Tuesday night, in parentheses, points on 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Kansas State (36) (24-1) 981
2. Kentucky (33) (23-2) 972
3. Mississippi St. (20) (24-1) 760
4. Bradley (8) (23-3) 665
5. Cincinnati (3) (23-3) 663
6. N. Carolina St. (5) (22-4) 575
7. Michigan State (1) (18-3) 566
8. Auburn (20-2) 520
9. North Carolina (1) (20-5) 411
10. West Virginia (6) (26-4) 354

The second ten: California (5) 213; St. Louis (1) 171; Seattle (8) 167; St. Joseph's (Pa.) 62; St. Mary's (Calif.) 60; Texas Christian 56; Oklahoma City 48; Utah 46; St. Bonaventure (1) 40; Marquette 36.



BILLY VAN PELT

Van Pelt Turns Down Job Offer

Billy (Chop) Van Pelt, who with Curtis Kelley shares line coaching duties of the Big Spring Steers, has turned down an offer to become offensive line coach at Levelland High School.

Van Pelt, a Big Spring product, said the job would have meant an increase in pay for him but he felt the opportunities were better here.

Levelland hired Floyd Elkins, formerly of San Angelo, as its first assistant, last week but still needs a coach to complete its staff.

NYC Will Bid For Big Shows

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—This city's capture of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight for Yankee Stadium June 23 is just the beginning of a drive by business interests to make New York a flourishing sports center again.

"This fight means 60 million dollars in business for New York," said Bill Zeckendorf Sr., hotel chain owner and realtor. "We and the other business interests in New York were determined to get the fight."

"This is just the beginning. We intend to bid for major league baseball, football and other boxing shows. This is only in our self-interest. Whatever we lose to other cities means a loss to hotel here and other businesses."

Fight promoter Bill Rosenzohn disclosed at a press conference Tuesday that it was "a dramatic, last minute guarantee of \$500,000" by Bill Zeckendorf and his son that swung the fight in favor of New York City.

"I'm telling you frankly that I was all set to have the fight in Chicago until that bid was made Monday. Ragnar Benson of Chicago had guaranteed me \$500,000. The move by Zeckendorf and other industrial leaders apparently means that solid backing will be given to mayor Robert Wagner's movement to get a second major league baseball team in New York to make up for the shut of the Dodgers and Giants to California."

Zeckendorf's guarantee of \$500,000 cross receipts seems "a cinch to cost him nothing."

Rosenzohn said he expected to gross at least a million dollars at Yankee Stadium. He also figures to clear a minimum of \$300,000 from either home television or theater television. He said he already has reservations for 4,200 seats from fans in Sweden.

The target date for the fight is June 23, said Rosenzohn, a 35-year-old New Yorker. "My inclination right now is for home television but theater television is a possibility. New York will be blacked out in either case."

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MORE SPORTS 5-B

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LOOKING 'EM OVER
With Tommy Hart

A track meet such as the one scheduled here March 27-28, which will bring in stellar athletes on three educational levels from all over the country, just doesn't happen. It takes the combined energies of many men to unroll such a show. R. H. Weaver again heads up the ABC Weavers committee here and he has many men working with him to see that the meet is a success.

The athletes who swarm onto the

DEAR ABBY

YOUR ANSWER

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that gentlemen prefer blondes so I decided to make a study of blondes for the sake of experiment. In 1958 I dated 156 blondes, strawberry blondes, platinum blondes and dishwater blondes. In order to compare them, I dated the same number of brunettes. My survey showed that 97 blondes were too stupid for conversation, 101 blondes were willing to park on the first date (67 suggested it) and only 23 blondes asked me if I was married. I found the brunettes to be brighter by far, much more discriminating and far more sincere. Now, what do you think of that?

DEAR SCIENTIST: I think I know why gentlemen prefer blondes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband runs a grocery store. It is supposed to be strictly cash and carry but we extend credit to some of our good customers who can't pay cash all the time. One family has been six to eight months behind with their bills but we still give them groceries, I wouldn't take food out of the mouths of children but, Abby, do you think it is right for people to ask us to charge (and deliver) beer and cigarettes? I told my husband to tell them we wouldn't stand for it, but he is afraid they will get mad and trade elsewhere and we will be stuck for what they owe us. Should he talk to them or not?

DEAR WIFE: Your husband should tell these people (privately, of course) that you are doing them a special favor by giving them credit and they should not abuse the favor by charging anything but necessities.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 13 years old and he goes in for the sports boys of his age enjoy. We are worried about him because he is such a poor loser. When he comes home from a game we don't have to ask him how he did. It shows on his face a block away. He has even come home with the tears standing in his eyes. Is it natural for a boy to be such a poor loser?

DEAR CONCERNED: There are no "good losers"—just good actors. Your son should learn how to control his feelings a little better.

DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of five children. My father is sick and cannot work so our house is pretty run down. A boy who belongs to a very well-to-do family has asked me for several dates and I have accepted but I tell him to meet me at the show for I do not want him to see our house. He keeps asking me why he can't pick me up at home and also take me home. I don't know what to tell him. I am 16. What should I say?

DEAR ASHAMED: You need not be ashamed of your home no

matter how plain it is. By all means, have him call for you at home and return you there. If he's the right kind of a boy, it won't matter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHEEP-FISH" IN THE STOCK ROOM: Take it on the lamb. She's too temperamental.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN: If she's "nothing to write home about"—don't write home about her.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Gems Undiscovered In Police Raids

LONDON (AP)—Flying squads from Scotland Yard raided the homes of two London gang leaders early today but no trace was found of Lady Norah Docker's missing \$420,000 worth of jewels.

The two underworld figures had been spotted in Southampton Monday night a few hours before the jewels were stolen in the port city from the Dockers' parked Rolls Royce.

Homes of suspected fences also were raided. The detectives prodded furniture, poked around the floorboards, tapped the walls, peered up chimneys and dipped into water tanks. There was no sign of the missing baubles.

A London insurance firm offered a \$42,000 reward.

Rancher Killed

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP)—A pickup truck plowed into a heap of caliche at a road project and killed Rancher Randy Whitaker, 77, yesterday.

Storm Hits Walden Pond

CONCORD, Mass. (AP)—A storm of considerable violence swirled around Walden Pond today, the usually placid little pool made world famous by philosopher Henry David Thoreau.

Thoreau wrote most of his last-ling prose in a little dwelling on its bank, charmed by the sylvan beauty. One volume, he called, simply, "Walden."

When he went to Boston, some 30 miles away, he walked, so he could observe the ants, the birds and beasts and growing things.

Now there are proponents of bathing beaches, folk who would enlist bulldozers to bash down trees and embankments.

But they have opposition from folk who don't want the maples cut down and have taken the fight to County Court.

Monday Judge Robert Sullivan upheld a decision dismissing a petition by 10 taxpayers to halt further tree-felling and digging. They protested such development violated terms under which the property was deeded to the state—to preserve it as a place of natural beauty.

A "Save Walden Committee" claims it has new legal moves in the making.

Experiment Fatal

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—An experimental airplane wing float canoe capsized in a caliche pit yesterday, killing John Mosiman, 50, a drive-in operator. Mosiman struggled against a strong wind in the 20-foot pit before being overcome. A friend said he and Mosiman built the craft for the Nueces River.

Dr. Carson Attends NFIP Conference

Arthritis and birth defects will be two of the next targets of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Dr. Arch Carson reported on his return from a regional meeting in New Orleans.

Dr. Carson represented the National Foundation chapters in this area in one of the four meetings of the Medical Advisory Committees of the National Foundation.

X15 Passes First 'Captive' Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 manned rocket plane, designed to fly 100 miles into space at 3,600 miles-an-hour, has gone aloft in its first captive test under the wing of a B52 mother ship.

It was flown to 38,000 feet Tuesday out of Edwards Air Force Base, suspended on a pylon under the right wing of the eight-jet bomber. It was not dropped during the initial test and carried no fuel.

The X15 was returned to the runway 50 minutes early because of a malfunction in the communications system between the two planes.

More Jobs

AUSTIN (AP)—More jobs were found for unemployed workers last month than a year ago, the Texas Employment Commission says. It reported yesterday filling 39,531 jobs in February, compared to 33,761 for the same month in 1958.

Last July the Foundation announced it would go into health fields beyond polio.

Polio no longer poses a major health threat if the 100 million Americans who have not yet received a single shot of Salk vaccine will take the polio vaccine. The Salk vaccine is 90 per cent effective and can rule out polio as an epidemic possibility only if people will take advantage of it, he said.

Dr. Carson said that he and his colleagues were briefed on the latest treatment techniques in arthritis and birth defects. They were informed of the Foundation's plans for broadened research in these areas.

He pointed out that little is known about the causes of rheumatoid arthritis, the more severe of the rheumatic diseases, or the more serious types of birth defects. Dr. Theodore Boyd of the Foundation research department

said there were a number of promising clues which he said might throw light on the mysteries of arthritis and birth defects. Prominent rheumatologists, some of them supported by March of Dimes grants, are now seeking to discover what relationship a substance found in the blood of rheumatoid arthritis victims has to the disease itself. Other scientists are studying the effects of virus, X-ray radiation and dietary deficiencies may have on mothers who gave birth to malformed children.



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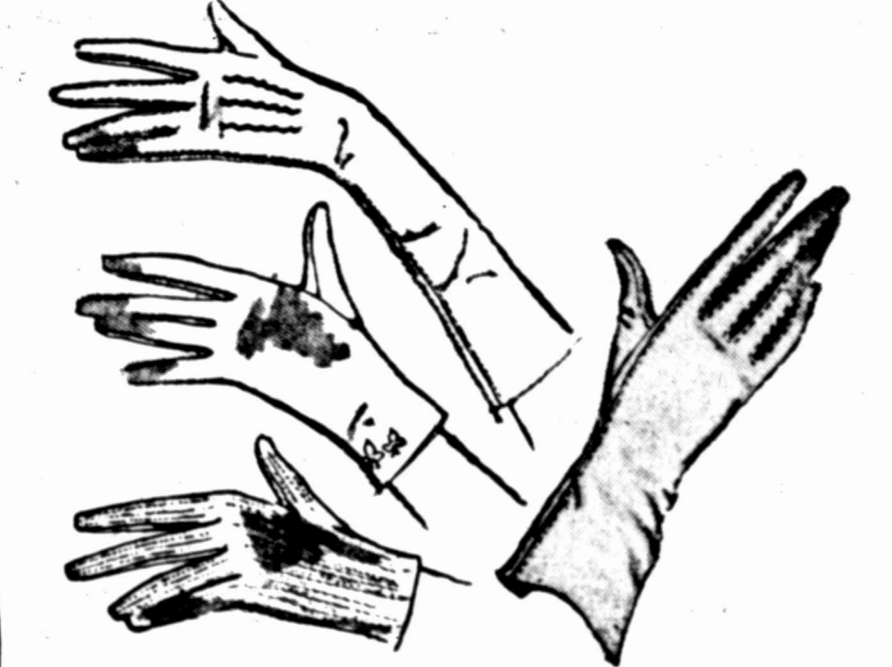
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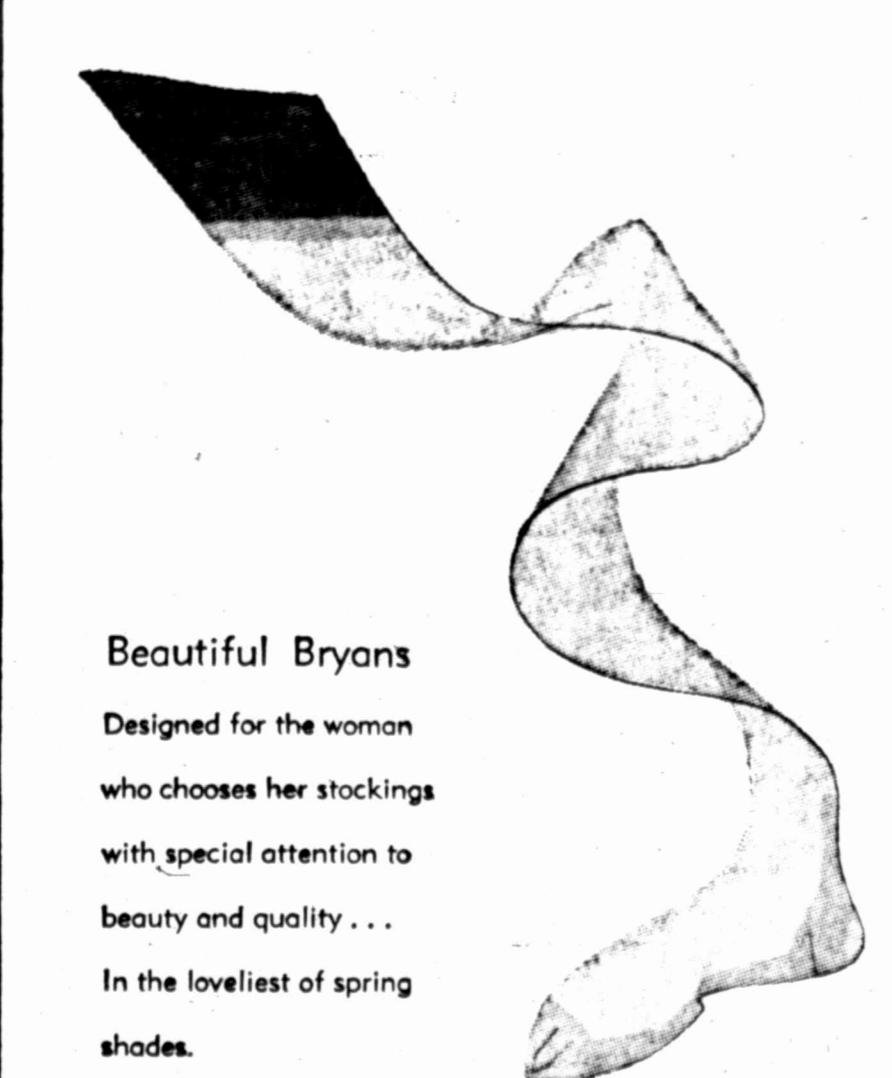


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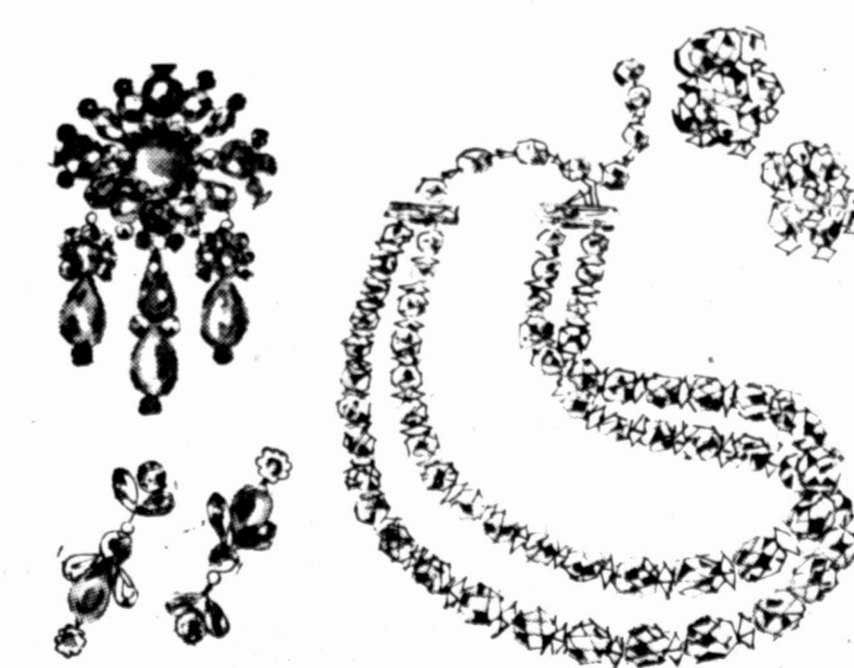
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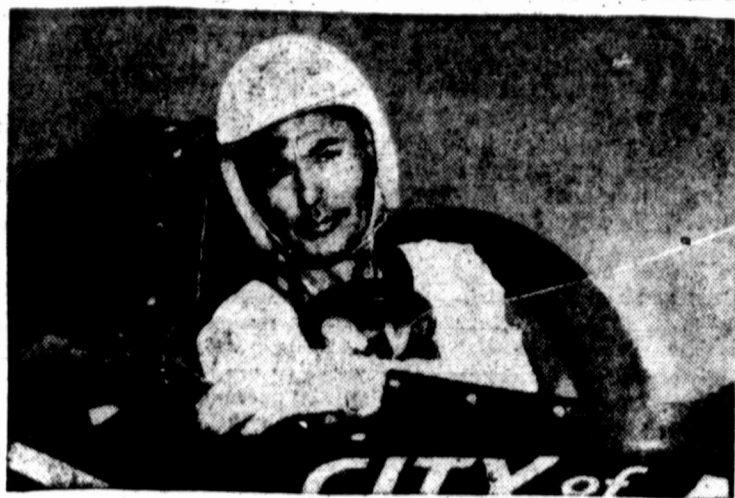
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RACE DRIVER TO LECTURE HERE
Fred Agabashian On Indianapolis Speedway

Noted Race Driver To Give Highway Safety Talk Here

An educational highway safety program which has been presented to over a million students in 1,400 high schools throughout the country will be staged at Big Spring High School March 23 by a famed Indianapolis Speedway race driver.

Lecture teams of internationally known track veterans are in their third year of personally taking to teenagers the expert instruction on safety derived from their experiences on the race track and highways. The visit here has been arranged by the Student Council.

Fred Agabashian, who began his career on California tracks at the age of 17 and has raced in the famed Indianapolis Speedway classic 11 times, will conduct the lecture-demonstration here. He will illustrate his talk with a racing film, a flannel-board demonstration and with selections from his own racing experience, comparing race track situations to highway driving. He will, upon request, give student cars a safety inspection, advising on detection of functional defects that could lead to traffic accidents.

The National Safety Council Public Interest Award for Exceptional Service to Safety has been presented to the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo, Ohio, for developing and maintaining

this highway safety program in public schools.

Agabashian is one of the few drivers who have qualified for membership in the exclusive Champion 100-Mile-An-Hour Club, a feat attainable by driving the 300-mile Indianapolis race without relief at an average speed in excess of 100 miles per hour.

More than any motorist on the highway, he points out, professional race drivers know the crucial necessity of driving with a mind constantly alert, with sound judgment at all times, and with a constant spirit of courtesy. They know the importance of having cars in sound mechanical condition. For these race drivers travel from 35,000 to 50,000 accident-free miles per year, on public highways, going from race to race and school to school.

Pittsburgh Bus Plows Into Crowd

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A bustling intersection in downtown Pittsburgh became a scene of horror Tuesday as a commuter bus jumped a sidewalk and plowed into a crowd during the evening rush hour.

Two persons were killed and 16 were injured, four seriously.

Student Council Group Attends TASC Meeting

Representatives of the Big Spring High School Student Council will be in Brownsville Thursday for the Texas Assn. of Student Councils conference.

The annual meeting will last through Saturday.

The Big Spring delegation will include James Howard Stephens, senior; Celia Grant, junior; Shirley Ferry, junior; and Larry Moore, sophomore. Council sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, will accompany the students.

Stephens will lead a discussion on the topic, "Some of the Problems in the Large High School," and Mrs. Green will conduct a clinic on "Why Have a Student Council?"

A scrapbook prepared by the Big Spring pupils will be entered in the competition at the conference. The local entry was compiled by Pat Rogers and Carol Phillips.

The local group left today for Brownsville and will return home Sunday.

The TASC conference is the highlight of Student Texas Week, proclaimed in Texas by Gov. Price Daniel.

Speeding On Top Of Violations List

Speeders topped the list of violators on the monthly report of T-Man activities in the Citizens Traffic Commission. T-Men record violations and extraordinary acts of courtesy while driving, and the CTC then commends or explains the mistakes for the drivers.

Twelve T-Men made reports during February, with a total of 46 violations being found. Out of the total, 11 violations were speeding. In January, however, 26 speeding violations were reported.

Seven each were found running red lights and cutting in front of other vehicles. Four parked illegally and three each ran stop signs and "weaved" recklessly in traffic.



Receive God-And-Country Awards

Three members of Explorer Air Squadron No. 146, sponsored by Webb AFB, received their God and Country awards in special ceremonies Sunday at Webb AFB. They are, left to right, Earl Lothringer Jr., Mike Maus, and Mack Green. Mike and Mack also hold the Eagle, highest regular badge in Scouting. Earl and Mike were formerly members of troop No. 146 and Mack still holds membership in troop No. 1. The God and Country award is earned by a boy under special arrangement from his pastor and his religious faith.

Industrial Week Program Under Consideration Here

A Big Spring observance of Texas Industrial Week April 1-7 is now being studied by the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Nature of the observance will be determined in the next two or three days, said Dan Krause, committee chairman. There is a possibility some type of industrial exhibit, showing some of the products of local industry, will be staged. However, no decision has been reached.

Successful exhibits were held several years ago in observance of Texas Industrial Week.

The special week is sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Assn.

Fort Worth Concern Submits Low Bid On Webb Engine Shop

A Fort Worth firm, Frank W. Miller Co., was apparent low bidder Tuesday on construction of an engine inspection and repair building at Webb AFB.

The Miller Co. bid was \$166,912. Government estimate on cost of the building, including architect fees, was \$183,042.

Second low bid, on the basis of untabulated proposals, was \$168,655 submitted by John G. Elliott Co. of San Angelo. Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring was third at \$169,073.

Award of a contract is expected in the next few days, as quickly as the Corps of Engineers can complete a study of the proposals. There were 15 bidders on the project.

Contractor will have 300 days to complete the building, after notice to proceed is given.

Next big bid opening date for Webb is March 24 when proposals

for constructing runways and associated facilities are to be considered.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve coughing, gasping spasms and, in a without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So safe you can get Dr. Gold's Green Minoxidil in active cigarette or compound form without prescription. Ask your druggist for it.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Pueblo-Radnor Co., erect a sign at 401 Young, \$300.
Matus-Motulsky, build an addition to a residence at 103 NW 9th, \$300.
William T. Christie, build a residence at 627 Riederer, \$1,000.
Byron Conway, build an addition to a residence at 1300 Kiewit, \$1,000.
A. P. Kasch & Sons, erect a fence at 305 NE 11th, \$500.
Worby Construction Co., erect a sign at 1407 Gregg, \$150.
L. W. Elliott, build a residence at 311 NE 10th, \$2,000.
Santiago Leal, remodel a residence at 411 NE 9th, \$150.
Billy Black, build an addition to a residence at 1327 E. 15th, \$1,000.
G. J. Page, move a residence from the city limits to 3001 Gregg, \$80.
Pascual Porras, remodel a residence at 307 N. Johnson, \$200.
E. M. Wright, remodel a garage at 1305 Mulberry, \$112.

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Check your T. V. tubes. FREE at...
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Dial AM 4-7601

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PHONE AM 4-5232
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GOUND'S
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

There's a rugged 'Jeep' vehicle for your jobs!

Rugged 'Jeep' vehicles have the extra traction of 4-wheel drive to deliver your payloads to areas ordinary trucks can't reach—shift easily into conventional 2-wheel drive for economical highway travel. And with power take-off, they operate many kinds of special equipment. There's a 4-wheel-drive 'Jeep' vehicle to fit your specific needs!

Forward Control 'Jeep' Trucks... unequalled combination of maneuverability and payload capacity!

Universal 'Jeep'... does hundreds of jobs!

'Jeep' Utility Wagon... dual purpose vehicle for business and family!

The 'Jeep' family of 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles
WILLIS... world's largest manufacturers of 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles
Get on the job demonstration today!

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Now! 8 Pieces... including Glamorous TV Hostess Wagon!

BRONZETONE and BRASS!

Exquisite Woodgrain Tops
in CHAMPAGNE WOODGRAIN and ONYX or WALNUT WOODGRAIN with BLOND ASH

BIG 36" x 60" TABLE

INCLUDED!

8 PCS!

IT'S OUR FINEST DINETTE VALUE!
Here's America's outstanding dinette buy! Strikingly beautiful, generously large in size and built to last a lifetime! Tops are high-pressure laminated plastic that won't scratch, won't burn, won't mar. Frames are bronzed steel with self-leveling, floor-protecting glide pads on every leg. Rubberfooted, cushioned box-seat chairs have thick contour curved backs for superb comfort. Our spectacular special purchase of a great van-load of these beauties saves you a tremendous \$50 off the price! Come in soon, while our supply lasts!

Mfg. LIST PRICE...\$139
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\$5 DOWN

White's
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

NOTICE! Effective March 29th, we will no longer give or redeem Scottie Stamps. In order that you may take advantage of our low, low, prices, we urge you to complete and redeem your stamp books as soon as possible.

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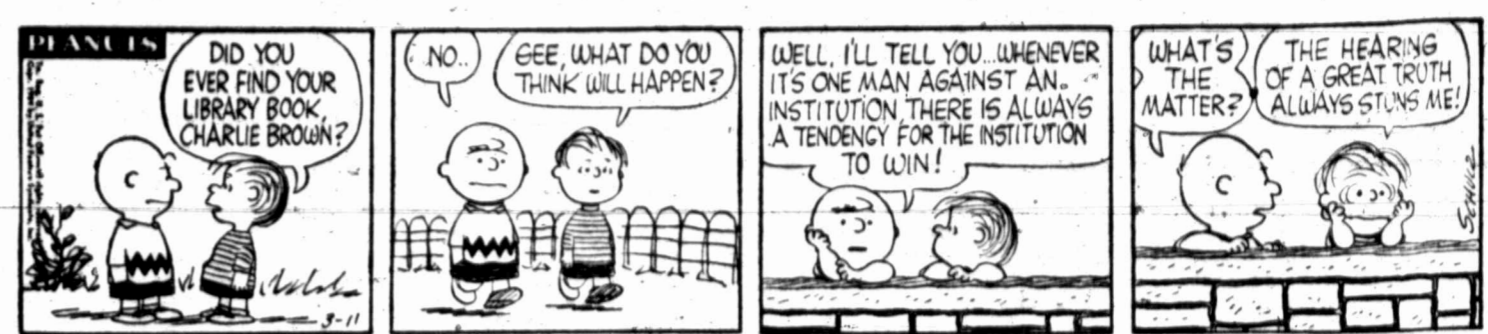
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"Our new policy offers COMPLETE coverage on your home! ...It insures against destruction by fire, wind, flood AND new Federal highways and freeways!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Fresh water fish 2. Dry 3. Army meal 12. English river 13. I love: Lat. 14. A departure 15. Pleading in appearance 17. Verse of poetry 18. Walked with long steps 19. False statements 21. Impire 22. Colorless liquid in alcohol 25. Revoke a legacy 28. Land measure 29. Mountain in Luzon 30. Waterfalls 31. Sp. hero 32. Author unknown 33. Norse county 34. Cereal seed 35. Dispute 36. Oil of orange 38. Inferior part of fleece 39. Armenian river 40. Stimulates 41. Rajah's wife 46. Plant-wrecking wheels 48. Formerly 49. Mountain comb. form 50. Single entity 51. Combat between two

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters filled in.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 52 Correlative of neither 53 Soap-frame bar DOWN 1. Toothed wheels 2. Harm saint: abbr. plains: Hindu 4. Betis in appearance 5. More secure 6. Ostrichlike bird 7. Kind of kale 8. General fight 9. Occurring 10. Do wrong 11. Female 12. Irish 13. Interjection 14. Bay window 15. Bower 16. Showing reason 17. Shield, as a protection 18. Hardens 19. Staff 20. Babylonian god of the sky 21. Nigerian tribe 24. Path 25. Wolfhound 26. Silver coin 27. Enrapture 28. River island 31. Floating dry dock 32. Spring flower 34. Palm leaf 35. To victory: Irish 37. Bay window 38. Bower 41. Showing reason 42. Shield, as a protection 43. Hardens 44. Staff 45. Babylonian god of the sky 47. Nigerian tribe

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 11, 1959

The two Stengel, Yankees SNYDER led its second defeat by losing this Bobcats. The Tig by the sa The Tig this one struck for The Tig in this of Cats struc The gan ed San A rors and Roy Fr counted fe sixth on dies. Scare by San Angel Snyder Turner, Gladson.

Queen Game

Howard Volleball Queens, s University night, the 27-16. The B rison Peggy team wi Mary M H.S.U. Jo Ann standing game Th sa tallied top-notch team HCJC a 15-team compete- tourname land, Sou and Hard HCJC I at 4:30 SPJC at meets H.

Be thin and offe tric Clas

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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
HOT ANGEL
Paramount Presents
THE HOT ANGEL

JET
Today & Thursday Open 6:30
MAN VS. MAN-EATER!
STEWART GRANGER
BARBARA RUSH
ANTHONY STEEL
HARRY BLACK
AND THE
TIGER
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
Revised by 20th Century-Fox

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FRIDAY 13TH LATE SHOW
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO SEE THIS BIG FRIDAY 13TH DOUBLE FEATURE
Nothing like him has been seen on the screen!
THE COSMIC MAN
BRUCE BENNETT • JOHN CARRADINE
ANABELA BEEBE
BIGGEST THING SINCE CREATION!
THE GIANT BEHEMOTH
BENE EVANS • ANDRE MORELL
ALVA BRIDGES
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY — BE SURE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GET IN. ALL SEATS 80¢. NOW ON SALE AT THE RITZ BOXOFFICE

'Gunsmoke' Writer Much Like Dillon

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Matt Dillon, the hero of "Gunsmoke," is basically a fellow named John Meston, said Mrs. Meston the other day. Looking amazed, Meston muttered, "You never said that before. I never thought about it."
"Well, I have," said Mrs. Meston, the former Bette Ford, who attained fame as one of the most popular woman bullfighters in Mexico before she retired to become the wife of the creator and author of "Gunsmoke."
"Matt Dillon is John Meston," said comely, dark-eyed Mrs. Meston. "John simply found him at home." This is purely a feminine opinion of Dillon, of course. But I think there's a gentleness about Dillon that comes straight from Meston.
"He walks through life, unafraid. Things never worry him. He takes them in stride and always in hand. That's Dillon—and that's John. They even resemble each other physically."
It's true, Meston admitted, that he is often stopped on the street and mistaken for James Arness who plays Marshal Dillon in the CBS-TV weekly series (Saturdays, 10 p.m., EST). Meston, like Arness, is tall, husky, sandy-haired. Yet Meston says he had nothing to do with casting Arness for the role.
"The suspicion that some writers of TV westerns grew up in Brooklyn and never rode a horse does not apply to Meston. Colorado-born, he's a good rider and can rope a calf.
Although he loved the West,

Meston was graduated from Dartmouth, studied in France and was working on a Ph. D. thesis at Harvard when World War II came along. The subject of his uncompleted thesis was the influences of 17th Century French symbolists on contemporary British and American writers.
After Army service he joined CBS radio as a story editor. There, with Producer Norman Macdonell, he created "Gunsmoke." Since the popular success of the TV series, it's sometimes forgotten that the radio "Gunsmoke" series continues rolling along on CBS radio (Sundays, 6:30 p.m., EST). On April 26, in fact, it starts its eighth year on radio. Meston still has a supervisory hand in the scripts.
Meston says that when the series began "we were determined to try to avoid every cliché or rule of the Grade B movie westerns. We tried to do the opposite in everything — plot, language, character."
"I've tried to avoid making Dillon a typical western hero. My aim is to make him a fallible human being. As that, he's been out-talked, out-drawn, out-shot, out-just about anything you can name. It's not easy. But we keep trying."
The Mestons are sailing for Europe where he'll spend a year writing "Gunsmoke" and a biography of his wife.

Gasoline War

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Price cuts by service station operators indicated yesterday that a full-scale gasoline war may be under way. Humble and Phillips stations dropped prices to 19.9 a gallon for regular gasoline.

Net Earnings

DALLAS (AP)—Net earnings of Temco Aircraft amounted to \$1.50 per share of stock last year compared to \$1.48 in 1957, President Robert McCulloch said yesterday. He said the firm has 108 million dollars in orders on file.

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
THIS HAPPY FEELING
THE NAKED AND THE DEAD
ALSO BY CLYD ROBERTSON
TECHNICOLOR

Blind Student To Open High School Play

TYLER (AP)—Pete Peters, 17, a high school senior, will recite a narrative tomorrow, opening the annual high school three-act play. Pete is blind. His appearance will demonstrate his courage and determination.
Pete lost his sight four years ago to glaucoma, cataracts, detachment of the retina and finally severe hemorrhaging. Doctors say it is unlikely he will see again.
When his sight went it was obvious the best place for the youth was Texas School for the Blind in Austin.
"It was all right for blind people, but it wasn't all right with me," he says.
So, after a year at the Austin school, Pete quit and re-enrolled in John Tyler High School to resume his studies with his lifelong friends.
Students quickly found that he needed little help to make his way through the maze of halls, stairways and classrooms. They found he had little use for the things most offered and least wanted by the handicapped — sympathy and pity.
He refuses to wear dark glasses, he carries no white cane and he has never owned a training dog.
Pete says he is a non-conformist in the world of the blind.
"Those aids are fine if they are really needed, but they can become a kind of crutch if you aren't careful," he says.
His determination to learn independence has paid off for Pete. He is an honor student. Last year, he missed making the junior class honor roll only twice. This year he is maintaining a solid A average.
When he is in class, he uses a stylus and a slate rather than a notebook and pencil.
"I can take notes in Braille as fast as anyone can take notes with a pencil," Pete says proudly. "Sometimes I get behind and have to abbreviate a word, but I can Robert McCulloch said yesterday. He said the firm has 108 million dollars in orders on file."

2 Children Die In Fire

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Two of four children, left alone in their home, were burned to death Tuesday.
The others were in critical condition today with severe burns. Fireman Kurt Giehs braved the smoke and flames twice to rescue them.
The dead are Diane Brooks, 9, and her brother, Tony, 21 months. The injured are John, 4, and Sheryl, 6 months.
Authorities said that a neighbor, Veola Sykes, had been asked to keep an eye on the children, while their mother Ruth Brooks, 23, went for dental treatment. Mrs. Brooks is separated from her husband.
Mrs. Sykes, 35, told fire investigators she looked in on the children once and then returned half an hour later and found the house in flames.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
The Great Ball of Fire
JERRY LEE LEWIS
And His All New
1959 Variety Show
(Spon. By VFW Post 2013)
With The
TABLE TOPPERS
And Featuring
Morris Simmons
Bobby Jones
Mark Taylor
THURS.—8 P.M.
City Auditorium
ALL SEATS \$1.25
Adv. Sales: Aud. Box Office
4 to 6 p.m.—Today & Thurs.

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

Lousy Listeners Movement Begins

Progressive jazz, odd numbers from Cook's Tours, and old-time swing classics flow from the hi-fi in the corner and swell softly into the tiny room.
The guests sit, lean, stand—no young man stretched out comfortably on the floor—and remain silent and attentive.
The voice of the reader is restrained for dramatic effect, as he intones from Omar:
A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou
Singing beside me in the wilderness.
And wilderness were Paradise enow.
The odd thing about this scene is that not a single one of the guests is beat. In fact, beatniks aren't allowed. It's called the Lousy Listeners, and it was formed as a reaction to the spreading fad of classical listeners' clubs.
Most of the classics, the Lousy Listeners aver, were meant either for the concert hall or for listening alone—there are other types of music that are much more appropriate for intimate gatherings.
The Listeners prefer to remain anonymous since they are without formal organization and it's their business, anyway. They do not recruit new members through publicity, but only by prior agreement and subsequent invitation. Publicizing might bring in some undesirables.
The Lousy Listeners make a lazy social out of their meetings; they sip light wine or soft drinks (no hard drinking or drunkenness allowed); each member may bring readings and/or records; behavior is quiet and respectful.
These people would like to see other similar groups spring up, but by their very nature they cannot be formally organized. It is best if small groups of intimate friends, or trusted acquaintances, get together on their own volition and set up their own rules of conduct.
Thus, as requested, we pass this story along to you.

College Players Attend Contest

Fred Short and a special crew of his College Players left today for Jacksonville, Tex., where Lon Morris Junior College is sponsoring a one-act play contest.
The local thespians will present "Destiny's Children" Friday. The play, authored by Short, won a contest at Texas University and has been produced by USO troupes overseas.
"Destiny's Children" is an expressionistic drama, described by Short as similar to surrealism in painting. With lighting and music, as well as dramatic dialogue, the effect is weird but effective.
Beginning with a mundane situation—a group of people on a bus—the story first centers on human comedy, and has some amusing lines. But tragic drama strikes without warning, and the bus' occupants find themselves facing Destiny, to whom they must give an accounting of their lives. It is in this second scene that the expressionism comes in.
The play is a good vehicle for polished actors.
Attending the contest with Short are Alice Lay, Linda Nichols, Jack Culpepper, Thomas Gregg, Thomas Cook, Charles Worley and Margaret Ann Nichols.

Modern Art's Almost Classic

Modern art isn't really so modern — the trend began in the 1800's. And its relation to the many other art forms may readily be seen at most any art exhibit.
Take the one this weekend at HCJC, for example. With entries from some 20 counties, local folk will have samples of a wide scope from realism to the abstract, with all grades in between.
It might be entertaining to visit the exhibition and compare.
The show, hosted by Las Artistas for the western division of the Texas Fine Arts Assn., will be staged Saturday and Sunday in the new student union building at HCJC. Besides the paintings, there will be a photography division, and at least one sculpture (a wood carving entered from Midland, but not in competition).
Winners here will be sent to the state competitions at Austin's Laguna Gloria. A portion of the local profits will be added to Las Artistas' art fund.

Irish Glee Club's Album Tops For St. Patrick's Day

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newswire
If you're Irish — and everybody claims to be on the 17th of March anyhow — come into the parlor and listen to the Glee Club of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick spin a web of Gaelic enchantment in their new RCA Victor album.
The glee club, founded in 1913 by Victor Herbert, is among the best in the country and certainly without peer when it comes to misting an eye with an Irish ballad like "The Rose of Tralee" or Thomas Moore's "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls."
The society itself dates back much further, to the days of the American Revolution. In its charter year of 1783, the British were evacuating New York by one door while George Washington was entering by another. The society was so taken with the Virginia gentleman-soldier that it later bagged him as speaker at one of its St. Patrick's Day celebrations and afforded him the opportunity of hearing its celebrated toast:
"Many the enemies of Ireland never eat the bread nor drink the whisky of it, but be tormented with itching without benefit of scratching."
In their album the 60-man glee club under the direction of George Mead, music director of Manhattan's famed Trinity Church, opens with a splendid rendition of "The



Hail of the Friendly Sons," composed for the society by Victor Herbert, salutes the various counties of Erin in a rousing drinking song, recounts the sad fate of "The Minstrel Boy" and gives a sampling of Irish ballads, dance airs and humor songs before winding up with the stirring war chant, "O'Donnell Abooi!"
Amateurs of rare professional bearing, the lads sing with spirit, charm and devotion, and maybe their training habits have something to do with producing these qualities.
Near perfect attendance is guaranteed at Monday night rehearsals winding up each session with an old-fashioned song fest, the kind that still goes on in the back parlors of crossroad pubs on any Saturday night in almost any Irish county. Refreshments of a stimulating nature are rolled in and under impetus of same, every man becomes a soloist. The glee club president calls on various members to regale the group with a song, and none is allowed to refuse nor would ever think of doing so.
Hi-fi fans who want to know what the Irish do on March 17th will find the answer in Capitol's "St. Patrick's Night in Dublin." Recorded at the Irish Club on Parnell Square, the album drops in on Brendan Hogan and his Ballinakill Cella Band for a session of authentic Irish dance music.
And, since St. Patrick's Day could hardly be complete without an Irish tenor, Camden Records offers the best of them all, the incomparable John McCormack. Hear him sing "Mother Machree" or "Kathleen Mavourneen," even though recorded long ago without benefit of modern hi-fi techniques, and you'll realize why every new Irish singer is hailed as the "new John McCormack" but never quite measures up to the beguilingly beautiful voice of the master.
Now that Father Sydney MacEwan, the Scotch singer of Irish songs and a protégé of McCormack, has given up the concert stage to concentrate on his parish in the Hebrides, his fans will want to start hoarding his records. His Columbia collection of "Scotch and Irish Songs" ranks among his best and is still available on the market.

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NOW THE CAST OF THE YEAR
BRING YOU THE FUN AND LAUGHTER OF YOUR LIFE!
PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
JOAN COLLINS
JACK CARSON
LEO McCAREY'S RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY. Screenplay by CLAUDE BINYON and LEO McCAREY. From the novel by Max Shulman
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Adults, Mat. 60¢, Eve. 70¢ Children 20¢

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