

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cloudy with fog and light freezing drizzle today, tonight and Monday.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page 7-D Office News Page 8-A
Comics 7-D Round Town Sec. C
Dear Abby 7-A Sports 1, 2, 3-B
Editorials 2-D TV Log 3-B
Megaphone 3, 4-D Women's News Sec. C

VOL. 32, NO. 234

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Ranger Morale Called High Despite Firings

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—Morale of the famous Texas Rangers force "has never been better," Chairman C. T. McLaughlin of the 3-member Public Safety Commission said Saturday.

McLaughlin, Snyder oil operator, said the commission has complete confidence in director Homer Garrison Jr., and was 100 per cent behind him in discharging Ranger Capt. Jay Banks.

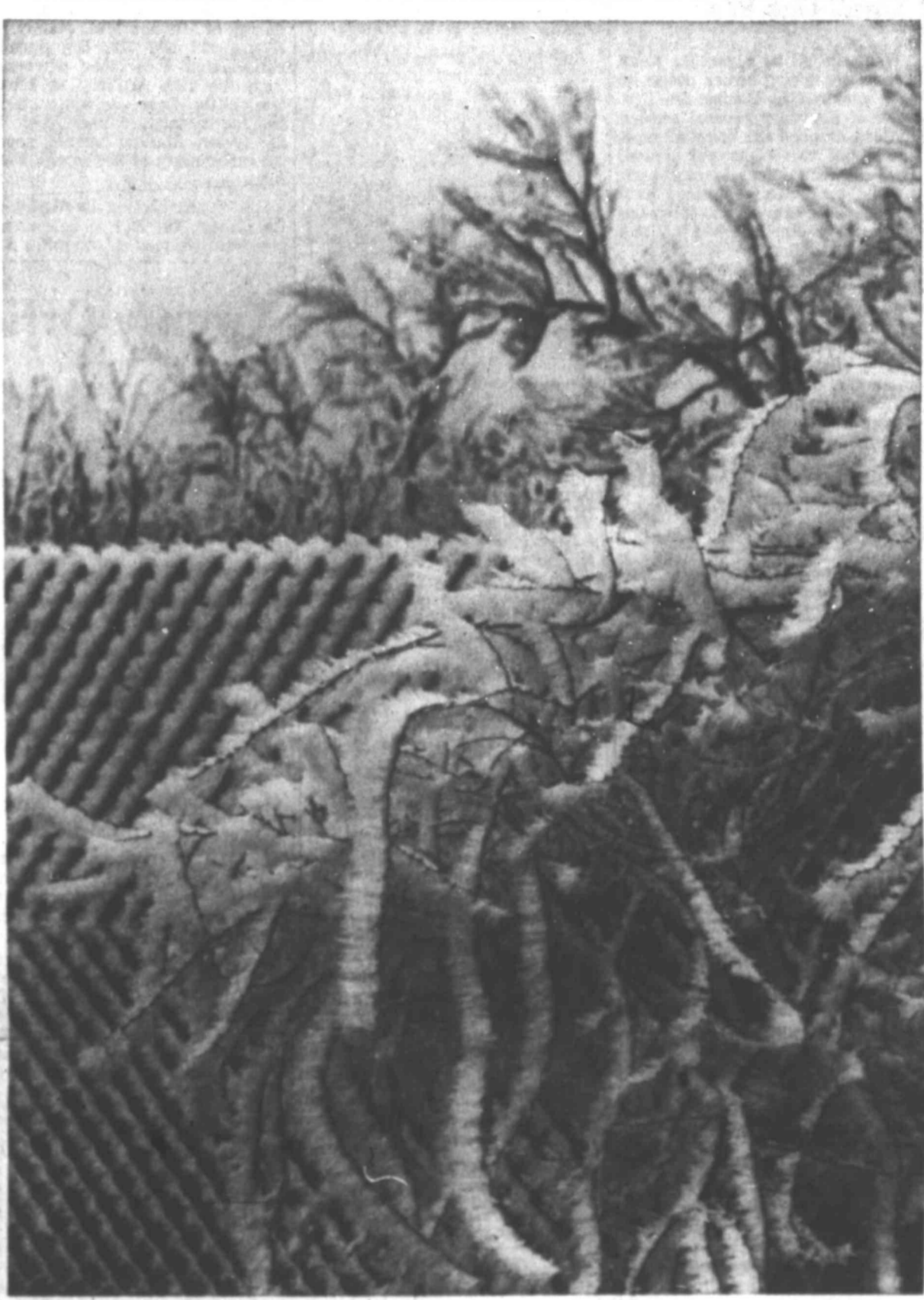
Banks and Garrison have disagreed on whether it was a firing or a resignation. Garrison said Banks was discharged for specific failure to carry out orders to make gambling raids in the Fort Worth area.

Borden Stock Show Success Despite Cold

GAIL—The Borden County Junior Livestock Association reeled off its annual livestock show Saturday to a good crowd, despite below-freezing weather.

Borden Gray Jr. won top honors in the calf division with his 907-pound Hereford calf. Reserve champion was shown by Bill Nunnally, while his brother Don had the third place calf.

Castro Charges Blast Deliberate



Arms Ship Explodes, Killing 73

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared Saturday night U.S. interests opposed to his revolution were responsible for explosions aboard a French munitions ship in Havana Bay.

The explosions ripped through the ship Friday, killing from 54 to 73 persons and injuring from 206 to 345.

Unofficial pro-Castro sources here earlier had blamed the disaster on the United States.

Speaking before a throng at a mass funeral service for the blast victims, Castro asserted the explosions were set off deliberately by parties interested in keeping arms from Cuba.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Those talented, hustling members of the Howard County Junior College basketball team earned first place in the past week's news by winning the state JC cage title here.

Of course, weather was right in there trying for the limelight. Jack Frost put on some pretty spectacular shows with ice-over conditions Monday through Saturday.

This tenacious cold wave—perhaps the worst since 1947 when we were led in for about 10 days—created a demand for relief clothing.

In carrying the recipe for Oatmeal Crispies, as given by Dorothy Wilkerson, subject for our Thursday food feature, we must have dropped a line. Maj. Edward Herschick discovered this for us—and sure enough the recipe should contain 1 1/2 cups of flour.

On Tuesday we passed one year without a traffic fatality. Here's hoping and praying we can make it two years.

The junior college trustee ballot closed out with only incumbents running, but deadline time Wednesday brought out Johnny (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 2)

Violence Flares At Houston Sitdown

HOUSTON (AP)—Violence flared up Saturday at the scene of one of two sitdown protests staged by Negro students against segregated lunch counter policies.

A parttime Negro porter, James L. Gates, 24, suffered a minor stab wound in an altercation with a white man at a supermarket parking lot.

Gates and the other man left by the time police arrived but the former later checked into the Veterans Administration Hospital for treatment. Authorities said his condition was not serious.

Witnesses said the white man, dressed in cowboy boots and a western hat, lost two teeth in the tussle. Blood stains marked the area.

The demonstrations at the supermarket and at a nearby drug store were otherwise orderly. The first began at the market (Weingarten's No. 26) Friday afternoon and

spread Saturday to the drug store (Mading's No. 10).

Police earlier said no officers would be sent to the scenes unless there were disturbances.

Racial violence flared in South Carolina Saturday as lunch counter sitdowns continued to spread in other states.

About 50 Negroes battered cars at a white drive-in at Columbia, S.C., near two adjoining Negro colleges whose students have demonstrated against segregation in eating places.

A white woman in one car was reportedly injured by flying glass after the Negroes, wielding clubs and bricks, invaded the restaurant about 3:45 a.m.

Four Negro students at Allen University were arrested but later were released. Police said no evidence was found to connect them with the incident.

New Webb People Seeking Housing

A sizeable new detachment of military personnel is moving into Big Spring, and is asking for help in locating proper housing.

These are approximately 100 officers and airmen (80 to 85 of whom are married) who will be joining the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base.

About four officers and a dozen airmen have arrived, others are due to be reporting in the next month.

All the newcomers will be looking at the civilian market, since all Capehart units in Webb Village are full.

One of the early arrivals, Maj. C. L. Utterback, has been assigned to help line up housing for the newcomers, and has made an extensive survey of availabilities in the city.

Maj. Utterback said that officers and airmen are looking forward to the Webb assignment, but that housing—in keeping with prices that junior officers, non-coms and airmen can pay—may represent some difficulty.

He is working closely with the Chamber of Commerce in arranging prospective housing, and urges that all local people who have houses and apartments for rent list these at the C.C. This will be the major clearing house in bringing owner and tenant together.

Maj. Utterback is working under direction of Lt. Col. Dick Crowell, commander of the 331st.

The new arrivals are from Winoski, Vermont, where they were in the 37th FIS. That squadron has been broken up, and its aircraft, the speedy F102, will be sent here to replace the F86's the 331st has been using.

The additions will bring the 331st Squadron up to such strength that it will be one of the largest in the Air Defense Command.

Col. Crowell said the squadron hopes to have an open house later on, to show the new planes to the local public, and to have all personnel get acquainted with Big Spring folk.

"Right now," said the two officers, "our main concern is to get all our new people suitably housed. We solicit the cooperation of all those in Big Spring who can help us."

4 Men Hurt In Road Crash

COLORADO CITY — Four men were hospitalized Saturday about 11 a.m. following a highway crash on highway 208 north of Dunn.

Three of the injured were Colorado City high school students. Jim Brown was hospitalized with a broken leg at the Root Memorial Hospital. Ronnie Bassinger and Charles Rothwell were hospitalized with minor injuries.

Shorty Thompson and Jerry Hale were shaken up but not hospitalized.

James Tucker, Clyde butane truck driver, was hospitalized at Colorado City until 6 p.m. when he was moved to the Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene for other treatment.

The Snyder highway patrol unit checked the mishap.

Cold Rain With Us Till Monday

Brief pauses in the freezing drizzle Saturday kept Big Spring streets from becoming hazardous, but the forecast indicates it will continue at least through Monday morning.

No serious accidents were reported Saturday, however there was the usual number of "fender benders." A light coating of ice formed on trees and power lines Friday night, however spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co. and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said there had been no serious wire troubles.

The weather bureau at Midland reported there is a stationary front along the mountains between Wink and El Paso which is holding the cold temperatures and drizzle in this area. West of this front, clear skies and warm temperatures are the rule with readings up to the 80's at El Paso.

Fog and light drizzle is expected to continue through today and tonight with a chance of clearing Monday. Although the high reading today is not expected to reach the 40's, it may climb to the high 50's Monday.

Ike To Return To U. S. Monday

RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, Puerto Rico (AP)—President Eisenhower, resting in the balmy Caribbean from his South American tour, decided Saturday to put off his return to Washington until Monday afternoon. He originally planned to fly back Sunday,

Meg's Wedding Rumored In May

LONDON (AP)—Whispers flew round the society grapevine Saturday that Princess Margaret's wedding has been set for one day in May.

Nobody was giving the exact date. But titled tatters put it toward the end of apple blossom time, before the London society season has swung into its elegant stride.

Guessing when Margaret will march up the aisle has been Britain's most popular parlor game since she announced her betrothal to Antony Armstrong-Jones a week ago.

Senate Recesses Rights Marathon Until Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—After more than 125 hours of a virtually nonstop session, the Senate temporarily broke off late Saturday its marathon election-year battle over civil rights legislation.

On motion of Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate recessed at 5:31 p.m. EST until noon Monday when round-the-clock sessions are to start once again in an effort to reach a vote.

Neither advocates of broad new civil rights measures nor a band

of 18 Southern senators fighting against them expressed any willingness to give ground.

Senators caught in the middle of these no-compromise stands cast about for a bill that would win enough support to break the deadlock.

For the time being at least, it appeared that the two-thirds majority required to invoke the debate-limiting cloture rule and choke off the Dixie filibuster could not be obtained.

Private Money To Public School Stirs Controversy

By MARSHALL COMERER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Should a public school accept money from private sources to develop and teach courses of study?

A grant of \$10,000 to Abilene schools and another of \$5,000 to Corpus Christi schools for use in teaching the sensitive subject of Americanism this year stirred up public protests and school boards in these cities returned the money.

A score or more other Texas schools have received gifts ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for the same purpose. Their school boards say they will keep the money.

The grants were made by the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding (TBEU) of Dallas and the Texas Educational Assn. (TEA) of Fort Worth, both dedicated to encouraging a better understanding of the United States Constitution and the free enterprise economic system.

Both TBEU and TEA follow a procedure common among philanthropic organizations. A school submits an application and an outline of its program. If the program

fits the donor's objectives and funds are available a grant is made. Both say that the schools alone determine what is taught and how the money is used.

BUDGET LISTED
Robert H. Lawrence, executive secretary of TBEU, says his group has spent almost \$500,000 in 11 years and has an overall budget of \$70,000 in 1960.

The money was raised through contributions from individuals and business firms ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. Although money was given to some schools, a considerable amount went to underwrite workshops and conferences of school administrators and teachers.

Lawrence says that schools in 200 of the state's 254 counties have at one time or another had contact with TBEU's work.

Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Penna., which annually makes awards to individuals and organizations throughout the nation for work in "maintaining the American Way of Life," gave its top national secondary school award in 1957 to the Americanism program of the Lampasas schools

—the first and most highly developed of those TBEU has sponsored.

In 1960 Freedom Foundation gave awards to TBEU and to programs developed under its sponsorship at Abilene Christian College, Howard Payne College and public schools in Coleman.

ESTATE GIVEN
TEA was founded in 1949 by the late George W. Armstrong Sr., Fort Worth industrialist who died in 1953 and left his residual estate to TEA.

His son, George W. Armstrong Jr., who is vice president of TEA, said the association spent \$150,000 on its programs last year and probably will average that much in future years.

He said two-thirds of this amount has gone to colleges and universities including Abilene Christian College and Texas Wesleyan. Public schools that received aid included Richardson, Brownwood, Bishop and Plainview.

Of the objection raised to tax-supported schools accepting outside financial help Armstrong said "I can see the validity of that

objection. If all of them did so, we wouldn't tell what kind of programs we would be introducing into the public schools.

He recommended that school superintendents discuss the matter with their school boards before requesting funds from private sources for their teaching programs.

"The decision of what funds to accept and what to teach is one for citizens in each district to make," commented Lawrence.

PRIVATE TO PUBLIC
Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, said "Any funds accepted by the local school boards become public funds. The grantor no longer has any jurisdiction over the use of those funds. That is entirely up to the local school boards. State law gives school boards the authority to accept such funds and to use them as the board sees fit."

He said he had worked with TBEU but was not acquainted with TEA.

"Over a period of years we have seen some fine things develop in (See BUSINESS, Pg. 7-A, Col. 2)



SCANNING THE RENTAL COLUMNS
Maj. C. L. Utterback (left) and Lt. Col. Dick Crowell

TRADE WINDS

Weather Aids Feed And Cleaning Trade

One class of business men not complaining of hard times are the feed dealers. The suddenly-returned cold winter has spurred the use of cattle and sheep feed. The Kimbell Feed Mill is running at full capacity, according to manager Clyde Eager, and is putting out 35 tons per day. A lot of this is being trucked to sheep ranchers who are faced with lambing and the emergence of bitterweed.

"The bitterweed in areas southwest of here is getting worse," said Eager, "and ranchers are feeding to keep sheep from getting poisoned."

Eager says sheepmen are feeding pelleted feed that contains bran and molasses.

Gibbs & Weeks Men's Store has realized an ambition they have had since the store was first started. This was to have a modern boys department, and now they have it, according to the owners George Weeks and Gilbert Gibbs.

Some of the lines handled are Robert Bruce, Farah, Blue Bell Wrangler Jeans, Gold Seal Slacks and others.

One personnel change at the store is that Tommy Hammonds has been put on as salesman to replace Al Harkrider who resigned to sell insurance.

Stanton House

Pioneer Builders of Big Spring has finished its third new house in Stanton and will start on another soon. Altogether the firm has lots for 28 houses, but will build them only as the demand develops.

B. T. Faulkner, owner of the company, says there was a great need for houses in Stanton a few months ago. This was caused by the fact that taxes were lower, and many home owners figured it

would be a nice place to live. "The appraisals were raised, though," Faulkner said, "and not so many people are interested now. The City of Stanton is taking a re-inventory of property values, so this may change things somewhat."

The houses already built are brick, three-bedroom homes and have from one to two bathrooms. In charge of sales is J. C. Douglass Jr., of Big Spring.

Small Gas War

What started as a gasoline price war in Big Spring turned out to be only a skirmish. During the first week of February several service stations dropped the price of gasoline from two cents per gallon. Then a week later it went back up one cent. Many stations handling leading brands still have the price of regular marked at 28.9 cents per gallon.

One station operator says such a price fight seldom lasts more than two weeks. The last one of any importance was early in 1959. He said there were several reasons why a distributor may decide to lower the price suddenly. One is that he may have a large supply of winter or summer-blended gasoline and want to get rid of it before his competitors wake up.

"Usually we pay no attention when one company drops prices," said the station owner, "but when two get into it, the rest of us fall in line."

The present lower price is only a false signal, said a well-known distributor. He pointed out that gasoline had gradually gone up through the years and will continue to do so.

New Firm

A new business in Big Spring

will be the Discount Center, to be located at 214 East Third. This is the building formerly occupied by Tarbox-Gossett.

The new firm is reportedly bringing in several families.

Ray Anderson will become manager of the new service station being built on South Gregg by the El Paso Natural Gas Company. The station was supposed to have been completed by March 1, but bad weather caused a delay. It is now expected to open about April 1, according to Bill Leach, distributor for El Paso products.

Anderson formerly worked with Tally Electric, but has more recently been with Home Auto Sales.

Short Notes

Gregg Street Cleaners is completing a small remodeling job. The Manhattan Cafe also did some re-arranging. The largest store between Fort Worth and El Paso opened a few days ago in Abilene. Belonging to E. L. Thornton, it has over three acres of selling space.

Buying habits of people are causing some store owners to open on Sunday. Last week in Odessa, there were signs on several garden centers, hardware and drug stores stating they would be open on Sunday and at night.

Cadillac is watching the popularity of smaller cars. If present Cadillac models don't sell as well as expected, the company, may come back with the LaSalle, which it stopped making several years ago. While neither a small nor cheap, the LaSalle will compete with the medium-class cars. The Falcon will soon come out with a station wagon.

One business helped by winter-time is the cleaning and pressing business. Harve Clay of Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners says a cleaning and pressing shop does well to make expenses during June, July and August. Reason: People wear light, washable clothing which can be cleaned at home.

Not many people moving in or out of Big Spring at present, according to Neel's Transfer. The new football coach and his assistants were moved in, and a few military families have left.

"There is less moving in and out than in a long time," said Wayman Clark, assistant manager.

MEN IN SERVICE

A.S.C. Billy Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger, 100 Cottonwood, has been promoted to A.S.C. He is stationed with the 6000th Support Wing of the Headquarters Support Squadron at Oanato Air Base, Japan. He is an IBM operator and a night supervisor for his office. Billy has been in Japan for approximately a year.



BILLY ROGER

Army Pvt. Charlie M. Whitley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitley of Lamesa, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The training is scheduled to be concluded March 24.

Whitley is being trained in the duties of a cannoneer in a 105 millimeter howitzer section. He entered the Army in November 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Army Sgt. I.C. Elvin L. Evans, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy N. Evans, 814 NW 7th, Big Spring, participated with other personnel from the 15th Artillery in Exercise Little Bear, a winter field training maneuver conducted in the frozen Alaskan terrain about 200 miles north of Anchorage Feb. 10-21.

Sgt. Evans arrived in Alaska in December 1959 and is a training non-commissioned officer in the Ar-

tillery's Battery B. He was graduated from Carver High School in Alvarado in 1947 and entered the Army in April 1948. His wife, Iris, is with him in Alaska.

MAYPORT — Jackie H. Cottongame, seaman, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Mary E. Cottongame of Big Spring, returned to Mayport, Fla., recently, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex after a seven-month tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The oldest active duty carrier in the Navy and second only to the old USS Saratoga in the number of arrested landings made, the Essex is scheduled to enter the New York Naval Shipyard for conversion to an anti-submarine warfare carrier.

Twenty Officers Receive Regular AF Commissions

Twenty officers at Webb Air Force Base have been awarded regular Air Force commissions.

The 3561st Pilot Training Squadron claims 15 men in the latest augmentation, one of whom—1st Lt. Larry D. Waller—is a student in Basic Class 60-C. The new AF Regulars are:

3561st Pilot Training Squadron—1st Lts. Charles O. Coogan, Marvin A. Flaks, Lenard W. Kresheck, Earl L. Kreuger, Joe M. Lyon

Jr., Kenneth W. Lyon, Julian C. McVay Jr., Thomas E. Morris, Max L. Odle, Roy E. Pamel, Anthony D. Reed, Condon H. Perry, Leonard B. Tovrea, Larry D. Waller, Frederick R. Zerbe.

3560th Pilot Training Squadron—1st Lts. Emil E. Boado, William K. Booth, Stanley C. Grant, Robert E. Magnusson.

3560th USAF Hospital—Capt. Billy W. Sandertur.

Lt. Waller presently holds an aeronautical rating of navigator and expects to earn his pilot wings when his class graduates here at the end of next month. Before coming to Webb he was assigned to air rescue work at Norton and Hamilton AF Bases in California.

Texans Lag In Inspections

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans are lagging in having their autos inspected as required by law, State Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. said Saturday.

Garrison said that there are more than two million motor vehicles unregistered, and the April 15 deadline just a few weeks hence.

Garrison expects 4,300,000 cars to be certified. He urged motorists not to delay further.

ZALE'S MARCH OF VALUES

COAST TO COAST SAVINGS PARADE!

NO MONEY DOWN
EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS

Compare ZALE'S Price Anywhere!

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2 QT. SAUCE PAN AND COVER

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USE AS A DOUBLE BOILER

COVER FITS DUTCH OVEN AND SKILLET

NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms

AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS!
ZALE'S
3rd at Main AM 4-6371

331st Gets First Of Delta Daggers

Webb's 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron has received the first of a number of F-102 Delta Daggers programmed for the Air Defense Command unit.

This addition to the aircraft inventory marks another significant step in the 331st's transition from F-101 Sabrejets to the super-sonic F-102. Although the F-102 is able to exceed the speed of sound, it is generally classified operationally as "subsonic."

The delta-wing F-102 is a product of the Convair Corporation. Powered by a J-57 engine producing 16,000 pounds of thrust, with afterburner, it travels at mach 1.2. Its armament includes the Falcon guided missile.

Brought in several weeks before the main flight of Delta Daggers is due, this lone aircraft will be used primarily for ground training. The base's Field Training Detachment has been conducting classes for technicians here, using a sectionalized mock-up as a training aid.

Now, with the real thing, main-

tenance men will gain more realistic knowledge of the F-102's complex mechanical, electrical and hydraulic systems.

The refueling team will get to know—at a finger's snap—the location of the refueling points; the radar maintenance crew will become familiar with the "black boxes"; crew chiefs will get practice in changing tires, repairing brakes, locating the safety pins, and following starting procedures.

Pecos Singers Here Thursday

The Pecos High School Mixed Choir and Stage Band will be presented in the HCJC auditorium on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

The public is invited to hear this musical program.

The choir is on its spring tour and will make appearances at Monahan, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado City, and Snyder.

The 60-voice choir is directed by Bill Carrico. In addition to the choral numbers presented, the newly-formed stage band will also perform at each of the concerts.

"Sweepstakes" awards at contests have almost become a habit with the Pecos choir, which has never failed to win first division in concert singing since its organization by Carrico in 1950. Since that year, the choir has performed in almost every city within a 300 mile radius of Pecos.

Featured numbers on the tour programs will be "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "The Streets of Laredo," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Skip to My Lou, My Darlin'," "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "The Little Brown Jug," along with many other choral and stage band selections.

The stage band consists of six brass, five saxophones and the rhythm section, and is the newest organization at Pecos High School.

Students Keep Eyes On U. S.

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — High school seniors here were given an examination aimed at testing their political knowledge. Seventy per cent didn't know Howard Green is Canada's foreign secretary but only 28 per cent failed to identify Christian A. Herter as U.S. Secretary of State.

"Now—I have no doubt..."

...I had my eyes examined and glasses fitted at TSO"

PRECISION VISION SINCE 1935

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See "Lock Up", Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. KMID-TV

FINEST QUALITY
Single Vision GLASSES
As low as **\$14.85**
Complete With Frame, Lenses
And Examination
PAY \$1 WEEKLY

Precision-Fitted
CONTACT LENSES
\$65.00 Complete
Cost as much as \$125 to \$185 ELSEWHERE
CONVENIENT CREDIT

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120 E. Third Village Shopping Center 420 N. Grant
Downtown 19 Village Circle Dr. Downtown
Facing Wall Street

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Cadillac

First Place in Wonderful Miles per Gallon!

It would be difficult to imagine a more enjoyable way to use a gallon of gasoline than to put it through its paces in a 1960 Cadillac.

For this great motor car translates it into the most wonderful miles imaginable.

Just how would we describe the distance that rolls beneath the wheels of a new Cadillac? Well, let us search for just the right words.

The first word that comes to mind is—"effortless". The car's ride is incredibly smooth and level and easy. It simply absorbs the road's imperfections. And driving itself requires but the gentlest touch on wheel and pedal.

Next, we would nominate "quiet". It is virtually impossible to detect the operation of its engine—and the only sound of motion is the lulling song of the wind.

Certainly, we should include the word "gracious". For the car surrounds the driver and passengers with matchless beauty and elegance.

And we would add "efficient". For a Cadillac is surprisingly economical in operation.

Nor is this the entire vocabulary of Cadillac performance. There is "dependable", for instance—and "restful"—and "inspiring".

We suggest that you come in soon and let a new 1960 Cadillac work its wondrous magic on a gallon of gasoline with you at the wheel.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 South Scurry Street Phone AM 4-4354

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Court Clerk Keeps Tabs On Child Support Payments

By SAM BLACKBURN
The woman steps up to the counter in the district court clerk's office.
"Has he sent in the check?" she asks.
The deputy opens a drawer and rifles through a stack of checks.
"No," replies the deputy. "It hasn't shown up."
The woman turns to leave. She pauses.
"You'll mail it to me?" she asks. "You still got some of those envelopes?"



Record Of \$60,000 Per Year 'Business'

Wade Choate, district court clerk, and the Child Support Record — a book that keeps tabs on fathers of children in divorced families and the payments they make to support their offspring.

Choate makes it requisite that the wife in the case supply the office with self-addressed, stamped envelopes and keep him advised of any change in address.
The ex-husbands make their payments many ways. Some pay in the stipulated amount weekly; others twice a month; many on a monthly basis. There was one case, no longer active, where the payments were made each quarter. Most payments are by check.

UNUSUAL CASE
One ex-husband pays in various amounts to the fund as the court ordered. He sees to it that payments are kept regular. In all the time since the divorce was granted he has kept his account liquid. In all that time, his ex-wife has never collected a cent. She declines to take the money.
It was explained that the woman has remarried. Her present husband would like to formally adopt her child by her former mate. However, as long as the father of the child continues to make payments for its support, the adoption

cannot be achieved. The ex-husband doesn't want the adoption to be granted—therefore he keeps paying. The wife keeps hoping he will stop payments; then the adoption can go through. Meanwhile, Choate has \$610 credited to the account.

When the child involved reaches the age of 18 the responsibility of the father stops. Choate assumes that at that time, the money will be awarded by the court to the child.
Other ex-wives, however, are always eager to get the checks. Often they come to the office before the payments have been received by the clerk.
ONLY ONE HOT CHECK
Once in a while, an ex-husband will neglect to send in his payment. He is notified by Choate. If the dereliction continues, Choate advises the court. The judge then can issue a citation hauling the delinquent father into court to explain why he should not be cited for contempt of court.
And there is at least one in-

Proffitt Returns From Convention

Cliff Proffitt, local Pearl Beer distributor, has returned from the annual distributors convention of the Pearl Brewing Co. in San Antonio. More than 100 from four states attended the two-day affair.

Officials of the company who participated in the convention were Otto A. Koehler, chairman of the board and president; Datus E. Propper, executive vice president and general manager; H. B. O'Brien, vice president for marketing; and Aubrey N. Kline, vice president for public relations.

Proffitt participated in a panel discussion on distributors' problems, and was advised of Pearl's advertising and promotional plans for 1960, and of sales programs designed to maintain the position of largest selling brand in Texas.

Airmen Admit Fatal Stabbing

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J. (AP)—The Air Force disclosed Saturday that two servicemen have admitted the fatal stabbing of airman 3-C Harold D. Cartwright.

Cartwright, 23, of Temple, Tex., was badly beaten and stabbed in a corridor off a library at this base Tuesday night.

An Air Force spokesman said airman 3-C, Elmer G. Schaeffer and Harry C. Kemp have signed statements admitting the slaying. No motive or other details were disclosed.

New Man For Job

NEW YORK (AP)—British stage star Michael Allinson is the new Professor Higgins in the Broadway hit musical, "My Fair Lady."

TOMORROW! MONDAY ONLY!

Come straight to Wards for bigger-than-ever

DOLLAR DAYS



WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

ONE DAY ONLY! SAVE 20% TO 40%!
Many Unadvertised Specials! **WARDS OPEN 9 TO 5:30**



SALE! Reg. 36.95 Boys', girls' Hawthorne bikes

24", 26" Sizes
Only \$3 Down

31⁸⁸

With special twin-bar design. Features machine-welded construction, bonderized frames, chrome coaster brakes... all to give years of rugged use. Gleaming red for boys, sparkling blue for girls.



SALE! New Fairway 3-pc. white bath set

With Fixtures \$99

79⁰⁰

5' recessed steel tub, 18 x 15" vitreous china lavatory, wash-down toilet. Lustrous white finish is easy to clean—resists stains and acids. Modern matched design. Ask about Wards low cost installation.

<p>Reg. 69¢ And 98¢ Boys'</p> <h2>BELTS</h2> <p>50¢</p> <p>All Leather Western Belts Sizes 26-28, 30-32</p>	<p>59¢ Value</p> <h2>DENIMS</h2> <p>44¢ Yd.</p> <p>Stripes And Solids, Ideal For Sports Wear And Home Decoration</p>	<p>Reg. 3.99 And 4.99 Ladies'</p> <h2>SHOES</h2> <p>2.00</p> <p>Casuals And Flats In Broken Sizes</p>	<p>Reg. 1.59 Value Boys'</p> <h2>Sport Shirts</h2> <p>2 For 1.00</p> <p>Long Sleeves, New Patterns, Buy Several At This Price</p>
<p>Reg. 1.98 Ladies'</p> <h2>TIGHTS</h2> <p>1.00</p> <p>Nylon In A Variety Of Colors, All Sizes</p>	<p>Reg. 1.49</p> <h2>PANELS</h2> <p>99¢</p> <p>Drip Dry Everlon Panels Size 40x81, White Only</p>	<p>Reg. 1.29</p> <h2>BROOM</h2> <p>1.00</p> <p>O'Cedar Sweep Green Plastic Broom</p>	<p>Reg. 1.19 Bamboo</p> <h2>BASKET</h2> <p>88¢</p> <p>These Won't Last Long At This Price</p>
<p>Reg. 244.95</p> <h2>21-in. TV</h2> <p>229.88</p> <p>Mahogany Console 90-Day Free Service</p>	<p>Reg. 164.95</p> <h2>Gas Range</h2> <p>139.88</p> <p>30-in. Matchless With Full Width Oven</p>	<p>Reg. 209.95 8-Pc.</p> <h2>L.R. Group</h2> <p>169.88</p> <p>8-Pc. Living Room Group Sofa Bed, 2 Chairs, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps, Only One</p>	<p>Reg. 1,268.00</p> <h2>COMPLETE BOAT RIG</h2> <p>1,088.00</p> <p>Consists Of 15-Ft. Aluminum Sport Boat, 35 h.p. Electric start motor, 750-Lb. Boat Trailer And Controls, Take 3 Full Years To Pay, Other Models Of Sport Boats Also On Sale</p>
<p>Reg. 149.95 Bedroom</p> <h2>SUITE</h2> <p>109.88</p> <p>2-Pc. Double Dresser, Tilting Mirror And Bookcase Bed</p>	<p>Reg. 69.95 Studio</p> <h2>COUCH</h2> <p>49.88</p> <p>Single Couch, Modern Styling, Fabric Cover</p>	<p>Reg. 59.95</p> <h2>CARPET</h2> <p>44.88</p> <p>Size 9x12-Ft., In Wool And Rayon, Assorted Patterns</p>	

FREE Customer Parking Lot

SALE

HOUSE GROUP OF FURNITURE

\$599

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

<p>Big 11.3 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR 63-Lb. Frozen Food Storage — Full Width Crisper — 5-Yr. Warranty</p>	<p>Sofa Bed With Matching Chair — 2 Step End Tables Coffee Table — 2 Modern Table Lamps</p>
<p>30" GAS RANGE Full Width Oven Completely Matchless</p>	<p>Beautiful Modern Bedroom Set — With Double Dresser And Mirror — Bookcase Bed With Real Quality Innerspring Mattress And Box Spring</p>
<p>5-Pc. DINETTE SET Table, With Extension Leaf, 4 Modern Chairs</p>	

ONLY \$20 DOWN DELIVERS TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

FOR A GIANT CUT AT A LOW, LOW PRICE...

SALE! 24-in. rotary mower IS YOUR BEST BUY

\$2 DOWN Holds 'Til May 15

44⁸⁸

Reg. 59.95

Big savings at Wards low price. Staggered wheels for a velvety smooth cut. A work and time-saver you can't afford to miss.

FREE LEAF MULCHER

VISIT WARDS GARDEN SHOP TODAY

SALE! 6.98 Lo Lustré finest 1-coat house paint

1-coat coverage saves time, money, work. Dries in 1/2 usual time. Resists rust, stains, mildew.

4⁸⁸

2 Candidates Set West Texas Tours

Two of the candidates for attorney general carry their campaigns to West Texas during the coming week. House Speaker Waggoner Carr returns to his home town, Lubbock, for the formal opening of his campaign with a rally and barbecue Tuesday night. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson scheduled talks with campaign workers in El Paso Sunday and Monday.

Thursday on "consumer and investor protection." Wilson is chairman of the anti-trust committee of the National Assn. of Attorneys General. The conference was called to coordinate work of state attorneys general in anti-trust regulation. Carr returns to Lubbock, where he started his political career 10 years ago, for the formal opening of his campaign to unseat Wilson. Carr said he would discuss the issues of the campaign "fully and frankly" in an address at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. He will be introduced by Dr. William Davis, professor of government at Texas Tech, where Carr graduated in 1940. After the Lubbock rally, Carr will go to San Antonio Wednesday. Then he will campaign in North and Northeast Texas Thursday and Friday. Wilson speaks to the Temple Kiwanis and Federated Women's Clubs Tuesday and speaks in Cameron Tuesday night before going to Washington.



LIGE FOX

Fox Head Of Health Group

Lige Fox, senior sanitarian in the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, was elected president of the Texas Association of Sanitarians last week during the annual meeting of the Texas Public Health Association at Galveston.

Fox has worked in sanitation for 16 years and has been a Big Spring nine years. He has held an official post in the TAS since it was organized and was a charter member when it was born here in 1954.

"Our aim is to raise the qualifications for sanitarians throughout the state," he said Saturday. "We are working to get the work on a professional basis."

The TAS lists 585 members throughout Texas. It is the largest single segment of the State Health Department, Fox said. The members voted to hold their 1961 meeting in Fort Worth.

Girls Prepare Special Exhibit

Girl Scout Troop 340 has prepared a window display to exhibit the work of the organization, according to Troop Leader Mrs. Lee Burklow.

The exhibit is in the window of the Fabric Mart on Gregg. It includes displays of rocks and erosion, result of a recent hike. Other posters illustrate keeping house, caring for others and some plastic flowers, which the troop members made.

K's Back Home

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev returned Saturday from his South Asian tour with a calm report on his travels and an eye on the summit talks ahead.

Seventy Brave Weather To Attend COPE Fund Dinner

About 70 people braved slippery streets to attend the COPE fund raising meeting Friday at the Couden Country Club.

Jerry Holleman, president of the Texas State AFL-CIO and state chairman for the Committee on Political Education, was guest speaker. Other speakers were local candidates for public office.

Holleman discussed briefly the current tax situation and contended that a general sales tax is unnecessary to finance all the state's needs. Then he moved on to political offices and called the lieutenant governor the most powerful man in state government, as he has the power to kill legislation not having a sufficiently large ma-

majority of votes to force action. All local public office aspirants were invited to attend the meeting, according to Frank Parker, business agent for Local 826, IUOE.

Angy Glenn and Frank Goodman, hopefuls for the legislative seat from this district, were on hand. M. L. Kirby and A. E. Long, candidates for sheriff and Joe Hayden, candidate for Pct. No. 2, County Commission, were also on hand.

Three members of the Texas Legislature attended the meeting. They were Obie Bristow, Big Spring, L. H. Anderson, Midland, and Max Carraker, Roby. John Roemer, president of Howard County COPE presided.

Surviving are three daughters, Patricia Ann McDade, Diedra Lynette McDade, Leona Savoya McDade; her mother, Mrs. Ida Mae White, Big Spring; two brothers, Oliver H. White, Los Angeles, Calif.; John H. White Jr., Shreveport, La.; two sisters, Dollie Mae Johnson, Big Spring, and Gwendell J. White, Houston.



HOLLEMAN DISCUSSES STATE AFFAIRS Rep. Obie Bristow introduces speaker.

THE WEEK

(continued from page 1)

Johnson and Al Clanton as candidates in addition to Clyde McMahon and Harold Talbot for the school board. As of this writing Saturday evening, just before deadline time, only incumbents on the city commission were announced.

The bureau of census quotes odds of only slightly better than a million to one as against our home-made odds of four million to one. But what's a couple of million when you consider that Paul Fornes was born to Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Fornes on Leap Year day—his mother's birthday!

The Industrial Foundation had its annual meeting last Monday and reports indicate that it is in pretty sound condition. During the past year several inquiries were made, some of them still in the active file. One of these days the first deal will be closed, and then others will follow with a lot less effort.

Dr. Harry Ransom, executive head of the University of Texas, came here to address ex-students of that institution Thursday evening. He sounded an optimistic note that brains are becoming more popular.

The Civic Theatre is to present an Easter pageant, but the date has not been fixed. The Pastors Association is hopeful that it can be made the climax to Good Friday ceremonies.

One of the sure signs of spring: Women's clubs on every hand are having style shows. Brethren, your pocketbooks are about to bud!

Ralph Neill Able To Leave Hospital

Ralph Neill, who was burned critically on Dec. 11, 1959, has been released temporarily from the VA Hospital.

Within a few months he will return for further treatment. He suffered third degree burns about the hands and arms and was also burned about the face when butane, used for cleaning a motor, flashed.

Neill said that neighbors and other friends had been a source of constant help and comfort, and expressed deep appreciation for them and their interest. Neill is a life-long resident of Howard County and farms just north of town on the Snyder highway.

Jefferson Services Set Monday At 2:30 At Mt. Bethel Church

Celestine Vivian Jefferson, 906 NW 4th, died in a local hospital Friday afternoon.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Samuel Davis, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the City Cemetery.

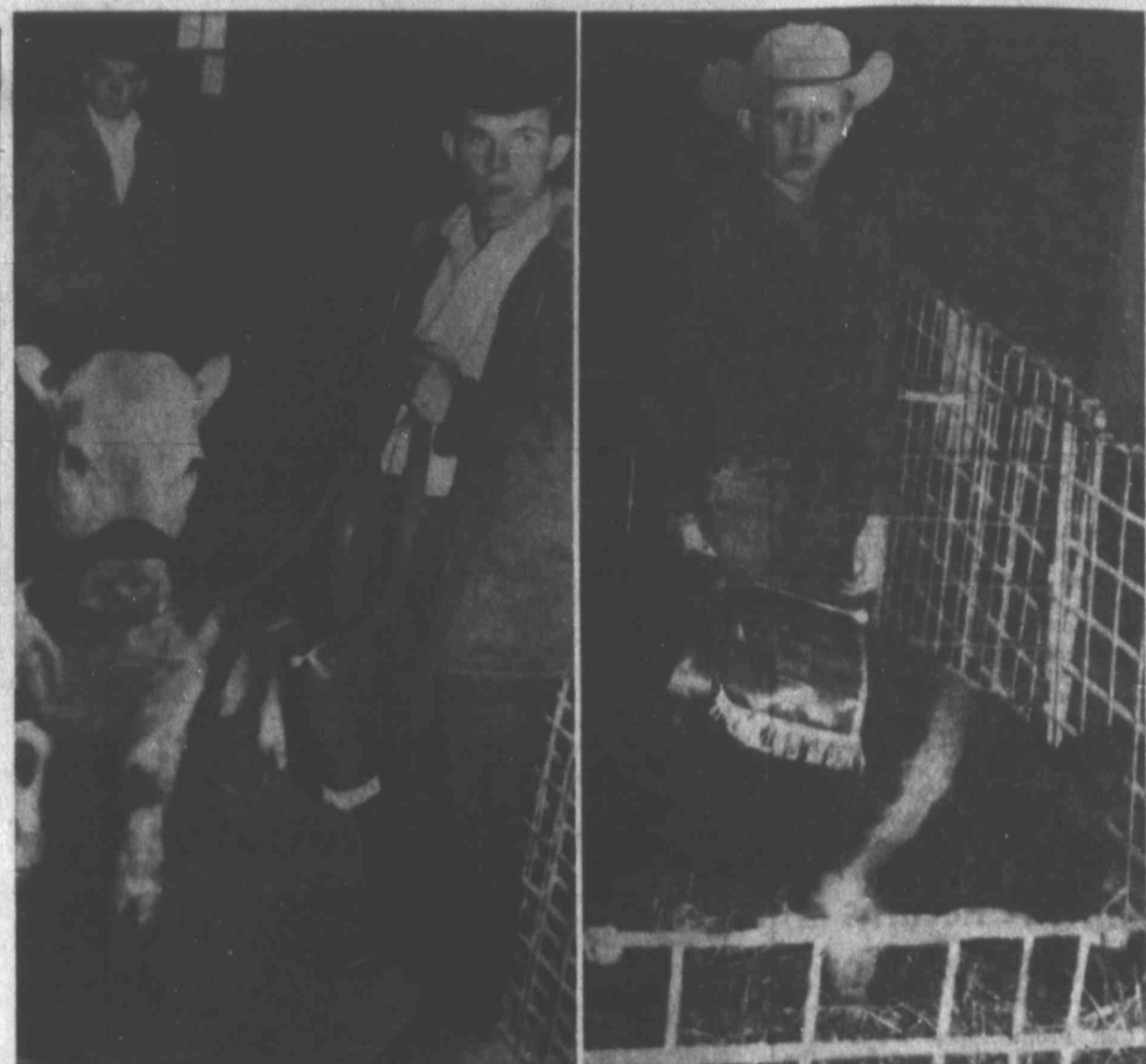
Mrs. Jefferson was born in Sulphur Springs on March 29, 1893 and had resided here for the past 19 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

W. N. BLANSITT 708 Bell

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Winners In Borden Livestock Show

These are the top winners in the Borden County Livestock show Saturday which drew 300 people at Gall despite icy weather. At upper left is Borden Gray, Jr. showing his grand champion steer, while at upper right Dan Nussally shows Judge and Mrs. C. C. Nussally, and Larry his grand champion pig. Below, Larry Reeder poses with two winning sheep. The larger was champion mutton and the smaller the champion in the intermediate division. Borden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray; Don is the son of Judge and Mrs. C. C. Nussally, and Larry his grand champion pig. Below, Larry Reeder poses with two winning sheep. The larger was champion mutton and the smaller the champion in the intermediate division. Borden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray; Don is the son of Judge and Mrs. C. C. Nussally, and Larry his grand champion pig. Below, Larry Reeder poses with two winning sheep. The larger was champion mutton and the smaller the champion in the intermediate division. Borden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray; Don is the son of Judge and Mrs. C. C. Nussally, and Larry his grand champion pig.

LETTERS

Says Parties All Changed

To the Editor: Which species of integrationists are we—the kind that will hobnob with all races, or are we the type that isolates himself from the races while clamoring to foist them upon other people? Some people are cheap enough to masquerade under the guise of religion... that we should integrate as one big family.

I am asking: "are we going to appease other races by feigning upon our children who have no say or recourse to oppose integration? The Negro, as we know, demands and gets what he wants—integration. The White opposes and denounces race-mixing but is granted no voice or recourse to obtain his say.

Eisenhower is a strong exponent of racial integration, but he has never admitted his tow-headed grandkids to Washington's integrated jungle schools. When he was a young officer he swooped down upon the destitute bonus marchers. Gov. Rockefeller is a grandson of the great money baron, John D. Sr. who fathered the infamous Ludlow massacre; and not too long ago Gov. Rockefeller was made a life member of the abominable NCAAP.

I learned all this from the Socialist party of which I belonged to for years. However, I left the party of Norman Thomas when I came to realize that both Socialists and Communists had infiltrated the ranks of social integration. Both old parties have adopted the same thing that they used to lambast us Socialists for. What a shame.

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Ice Returns, But It's Not So Bad

By The Associated Press

Freezing drizzle and snow returned to Texas Saturday but not in the harsh quantities of the ice storm earlier in the week that all but isolated areas of West and East Texas.

Light snow fell during the afternoon at Childress, in the south-east corner of the Panhandle. Freezing drizzle dotted the South Plains and spread as far south as Abilene, Lubbock, Marfa and San Angelo had freezing drizzle during the morning.

Big Spring, one of the spots hardest hit by the earlier ice storm, again reported roads lead over. The slick streets caused two traffic accidents.

While the ice was forming in sections of West Texas, the rest of the state, with the exception of the El Paso area, was having cloudy skies. It was clear during the day at El Paso. A light drizzle fell at Palacios, in South Texas.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 23 degrees at Childress to 54 degrees at Brownsville. A south wind pushed the thermometer at Dalhart to 46 degrees, while Amarillo, to the south, shivered in 20-degree weather. Four more deaths attributed to the weather.

WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, and Weather. Includes cities like Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, Denver, Fort Worth, Houston, New York, San Antonio, and various international locations like Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Richmond, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, Winnipeg, and Yonkers.

Evolution May Be Big Campaign Issue

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A controversy with a familiar ring, evolution and the public schools, has flared anew in Washington State. It has raised the shadow of a possible religious issue in a campaign for governor. Like the Dayton, Tenn., monkey trial of 1925, it was touched off, although inadvertently, by a young teacher. In Dayton, John Scopes was tried and convicted for violating a state law against teaching evolution. The conviction was later reversed by the State Supreme Court on a technical point. Prof. Harold Simonson of the University of Puget Sound has assigned a freshman English class the task of writing a theme on Darwin's evolution theory. An 18-year-old coed, Gretchen Williams, wrote to school officials of five states for material. Four states didn't answer. But Dr. John M. Howell, supervisor of curriculum guides and courses of study for Washington, did.

"No one really believes the Darwinian theory," Howell wrote. "It is most damaging to the minds of growing boys and girls to have such untruths taught them by men and women paid by public funds, and who should tell them the truth. 'If the doctrine of evolution is true, then the Bible is untrue. I prefer to hold by the old book.' Gretchen clipped the letter to her theme when she handed it in. Simonson showed it to a fellow professor, David P. Jacobson. Jacobson is also advisor to the student newspaper, The Trial. He handed the letter to its student editor, Randall W. Smith, who ran it on the front page. The resulting furor has both Gretchen and her professor wide-eyed. They failed to count on politics. It was widely known that Howell's boss, Lloyd Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, planned to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Publication of Howell's letter brought a prompt demand from a Democratic source that Andrews dismiss him. Instead, Andrews announced that he was shifting Howell to a new job in the State Education Department. He had appointed him to the curriculum post shortly after being elected to the nonpartisan superintendent's job in 1956. The next day, Andrews announced for governor. He seeks the nomination to oppose Democratic Gov. Albert Rosellini. His action in the Howell case brought a flood of letters pro and con and these other comments: From the Greater Tacoma Evangelical Assn.: "Have we gotten so far away from our inheritance that even our foremost authorities in the education field will favor a man-made theory in preference to God and then to foster that belief on our children?" From Virginia Burnside, state Democratic publicity chairman: "It fell in our lap."

Icy Highways Bring Crashes, None Serious

Seven mishaps, on the eve of the weekend, were minor and several were caused by slick highways. Three mishaps occurred within an hour west of the city on U.S. 80, according to the investigating highway patrolman. No injuries resulted, however several of the cars were extensively damaged.

The first one occurred about 8:45 a.m. Saturday when a car driven by Evelyn Levy, Los Angeles, hit a slick spot and turned over. It occurred about 5.1 miles west of Big Spring.

Two other cars, slowing down for safety at the scene of the mishap, were involved in a wreck. Lila M. Frayn, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, "squeaked her brakes to slow down. Right behind, Josephine E. Rudd, St. Petersburg, Fla., applied her brakes also. The ice took over the cars and they collided, sliding the Frayn car into a parked state highway department truck. Lester Wayne Goswick, driver of the truck, was helping direct traffic.

At the same time about a mile closer to Big Spring, Jasper Washington Green, Midland, turned over after hitting a slick spot on the service road. He was driving east. Damage to his car was estimated at about \$600, the most serious mishap of the three.

Meanwhile, back in the city, four mishaps were reported by city police. No injuries or excessive damage was reported. Leroy Drake, 608 Scurry, and Jack Peterson, 209 Kindell, were in collision at 3rd and Gregg. At 14th and State, Albert M. Rutherford, 1308 Virginia, and Jack Alexander, 707 W. 18th, collided. M. W. Tolbert, 1207 Wood, and A. L. Johnson, 710 E. 19th, were drivers involved in a wreck at State and Sycamore. Paul R. Abundio, 1010 N. Gregg, was in collision with Vivian Aguirre, 506 NW 6th, at 4th and Scurry.

Finch Jury Asks Testimony Review

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury Saturday asked to hear once more Dr. R. Bernard Finch's testimony about the day his wife was shot to death. Reading of an estimated 400 pages of transcript began Saturday afternoon in open court. Attorney said it would continue Monday.

Pupils Poise For Primary In Government Day Project

Tuesday, some 340 students of Big Spring High School will march to the polls to elect a complete slate of officials to city, county and district offices. From a field of 40 candidates, qualified voters will pick officers to serve on various public posts for Student Government Day, March 19.

For two weeks, students have been urged to pay their poll tax, one cent; and to file for office, 15 cents. Monday, an assembly will be held at 9:30 a.m. and all candidates will be given an opportunity to speak before the voters.

Regular voting boxes will be stationed throughout the school for the election scheduled Tuesday. A run-off election will be held Friday. Successful candidates will in turn make 15 appointments to various offices, and 47 students have filed for these posts.

Student Government Day is an activity sponsored by the Student Council and the Chamber of Commerce. Students winning in the elections will spend Saturday, March 19, visiting in the offices of their real counterparts. This is to begin with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. On the following Tuesday, March 22, there will be a reporting assembly for the candidates to relate their experiences.

Newfoundland Hit By Hard Storm

NEW YORK (AP)—The worst winter storm to hammer the Northeast in more than a decade surged into Newfoundland Saturday knocking out power lines and snarling traffic.

The gale, centering mainly on the eastern part of the province, was expected to dump up to 10 inches of snow. Blowing winds up to 55 miles an hour quickly piled up snowdrifts that clogged highways.

In the United States—from the Canadian border to Dixie—snow-blitzed residents still felt the storm's warning lash. Up to a foot of snow fell in southwest Michigan and northern Indiana. Temperatures plummeted to near zero in some Southern states. Snow flurries plagued New York and parts of New England.

The weather death toll across the nation totaled at least 160. The main concern for most was "operation digout"—clearing snow-choked streets and highways and removing cars from under giant snow mounds.

Air, rail and highway transportation returned slowly to normal schedules, but some delays and cancellations were reported—particularly in metropolitan areas. Snowdrifts of eight and nine feet were common in much of New England. Three feet of snow lingered in upstate New York and more was forecast Sunday along the Great Lakes. An Army ambulance helicopter and National Guardsmen went to the rescue of three ill persons in isolated farmhouses in Maryland.

7 Candidates File At C-City

COLORADO CITY—Seven candidates filed for places on the Colorado City city council before the deadline Saturday noon. Three places are open and the three incumbents have asked for another term.

They are Mayor Trevor Crawford, Col-Tex refinery employe, Mayor Pro-tem Garland Green, who until recently was manager of the Baker Hotel, and Sie Haman, drug company employe.

New candidates are Dr. John Chinn, associated with the Rhode Clinic, H. I. Berham, retired Colorado City merchant, Glenn O. Robinson, Colorado City oil man and Ed Majors, Colorado City merchant.

The three men receiving the largest number of votes will be elected and the mayor and mayor pro-tem will be elected by the council from its own members. The election is slated for April 2.

3 Commissioners Are Unopposed

It will be a "vote-of-confidence" election for three members of the Big Spring City Commission April 5, as their re-election bids are unopposed.

Commissioners, whose terms expire, are Mayor Lee O. Rogers, John Taylor and George Zachariah. All three filed for re-election several weeks ago. Saturday, midnight, was the deadline for prospective candidates to file for a place on the ballot. City Secretary C. R. McClenny said he received no requests.

Presley's Out

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—Elvis Presley became a civilian again Saturday. He picked up his final Army pay of \$109.54 and left in a chauffeur-driven limousine to resume his big money rock 'n' roll singing career.

Poultry Closing Houston Show

HOUSTON (AP)—Poultry prices skyrocketed Saturday at the Houston Fat Stock Show. The 12-day exposition's grand champion capon sold at auction for \$2,000. The grand champion turkey hen brought \$1,500.

The 1960 show ends Sunday with two rodeo performances. The show's grand champion, an 820-pound Hereford shown by Bobby Rush, 13, of Lubbock County, brought \$11,050 from August Busch, St. Louis. It was the highest paid here since 1955.

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Big Sp... Sun., 1... Trus... Set... Sch... LAME... school... Dawso... The ne... District... filled... At Sar... be elect... and at... from as... districts... Three... one-year... two-year... three-year... didates... Sprawler... Wood, E... Edgar I... Fleming... Gregor,... Rowlin... Horton... There... ballot fo... B. Cobo... race wi... Taylor,... Alen an... bents St... will not... the new... At Kle... vying fo... board,... ner and... ing re-... Schneid... nee Be... sacking... term... Four c... for two... School... Riley an... the rac... and Ver... for two... F. R. H... No. 3, a... candida... tions wi... school... boxes f... at Acke... sentee b... ty clerk... Y I... Du... Col... The B... be rep... at the... Southwe... The s... board i... at Lake... more, C... Big Sp... board i... at Lake... more, C... Big Sp... Other... trip ar... relay;... Cley... pas... Guthrie... Keyne... Rutter... kins Sc... Mrs. H... known... from R... Friday... Other... Philip... retary... ices; J... secreta... search... of spe... This... to mor... teen-aj... worksh... cers a... secreta... ices w... Me... For... TEN... c... a... states... trants... nual t... in me... ple Su... The... fers... major... in me... tion of... discuss... the th... The... Scott... list as... of Te... m ed... ing m... with 1... Gener... Sin... Fui... SIN... outlay... cymb... ing C... rival... cities... the ct... each... ing... route... list at... sic on

Trustee Lists Set In Dawson School Races

LAMESA — Ballots are set for school trustee elections at four Dawson County schools April 2. The new Sands Independent School District has the most posts to be filled.

At Sands seven trustees are to be elected for the new school board and at least two must be named from each of the original school districts of Ackery and Knott.

Three of the trustees will draw one-year terms; two will serve two-year terms, and two will get three-year terms. There are 15 candidates for the seven posts: Bill Sprawler, Arnold Lloyd, Harrison Wood, Elmer Dyer, M. L. Snell, Edgar Herrin, W. C. Fryer, Don Fleming, Robert Brown, J. D. McGregor, Mary Thomas, O'Brien Bowlin, Bill Hambrick, Tommy Horton and H. D. Fowler.

There are six candidates on the ballot for three posts at Union. A. B. Coburn, incumbent, is in the race with Vernon Miller, Wayne Taylor, Ewell Robinson, James Aiken and J. L. Welcher. Incumbents Stut Griffin and Bill Pearce will not seek re-election. Terms of the new trustees will be two years.

At Klondike, five candidates are vying for three posts on the school board. Incumbents Cleburna Sheffer and Francis Koehler are seeking re-election against Charlie Schneider, Carl Garrett and Bernice Beeman. J. D. Smith is not seeking re-election for the two year term.

Four candidates have announced for two places on the Dawson School Board. Incumbents Alvin Riley and Dewey Drenman are in the race along with D. V. Good and Vernon Parks. The terms are for two years.

For county trustees, incumbent T. R. Holley is unopposed in Pct. No. 3, and J. D. Smith is the only candidate in Pct. No. 4. All elections will be held at the respective school buildings. There will be two boxes for the Sands election, one at Ackery and one at Knott. Absentee balloting will be in the county clerk's office March 13-29.

Y Delegates Due For Area Council Meet

The Big Spring YMCA is due to be represented by six members at the 23rd annual meeting of the Southwest Area Council this week.

The sessions will start with a board meeting at noon Thursday at Lake Murray Lodge near Ardmore, Okla., and Arnold Marshall, Big Spring, member of the area board, will be on hand for that.

Others planning on making the trip are Bobo Hardy, general secretary; Joe Pickle, vice president; Clyde McMahon and R. H. Weaver, past presidents; and A. K. Guthrie, board member.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Morrinon Cuninggim, dean of Perkins School of Theology at SMU. Mrs. Harper Sibley, internationally known YMCA and church worker from Rochester, N. Y., will be the Friday evening banquet speaker.

Others on the program include Philip S. Hopkins, executive secretary for the YMCA field services; J. Edward Sproul, executive secretary for Y program and research; Robert H. Miller, director of special gifts for World Service.

This year's program is beamed to more effective work with the teen-ager. There will be special workshops for various YMCA officers and S. D. Miller, executive secretary for YMCA national services will speak on operating costs.

Medics Gather For Temple Meet

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Physicians from five Southwestern states were among advance registrants Saturday for the eighth annual Scott and White conference in medicine and surgery at Temple Sunday through Tuesday.

The postgraduate conference offers refresher surveys of the major areas of current interests in medicine and surgery. Presentation of 28 papers, films and panel discussions is scheduled during the three days.

The conference is a function of Scott and White Memorial Hospital as a division of the University of Texas postgraduate school of medicine. Physicians attending may receive 20 hours of credit with the American Academy of General Practice.

Singapore Bans Funeral Noise

SINGAPORE (AP)—Police have outlawed the noisy gongs and cymbals traditionally accompanying Chinese funeral processions. Rival processions from secret societies used to meet en route to the cemetery and try to out-gong each other. To prevent the deafening din, the bereaved families will have to take the shortest route to the cemetery, submit a list of the mourners and play music only at graveside.



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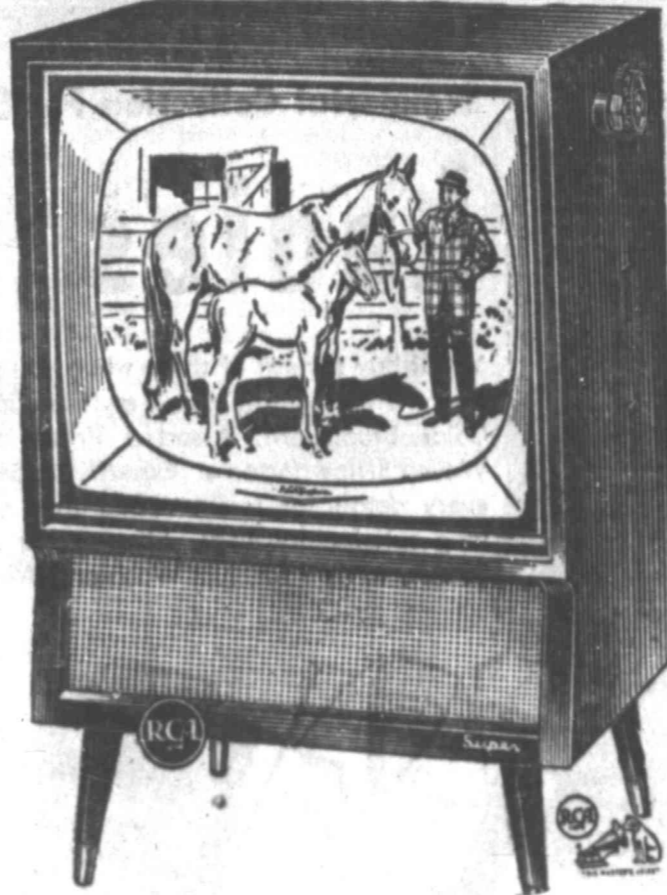
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Business Bureaus Pushing Education In Americanism

(continued from page 1)

getting more tangible teaching of the American heritage," Edgar said.

"Our position is that there is a serious area of study that needs attention. We urge schools to go into the serious teaching of the American heritage on their own programs."

Although both Abilene and Corpus Christi rejected private funds they are continuing their Americanism programs unchanged.

TBEU began as an activity of the Texas Better Business Bureau in 1949.

MONEY GRANTED

D. A. Hulcy, chairman of Lone Star Gas Co. and then business bureau president, believed business could best combat the spread of communism by making money available to teachers of Americanism.

The bureau continued the program until 1954, when the membership, board of directors and programs of the Texas Better Business Bureau were transferred to the TBEU.

Hulcy was president until last year when he resigned because of ill health. Since then J. E. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service Co., Fort Worth, has been acting president.

Other officers are: Vice president and treasurer, Eugene McElvany, senior vice president, First National Bank, Dallas; vice president, R. R. Gilbert, vice chairman, Republic National Bank, Dallas; vice president, E. W. Jackson, president, The Stock Co., Austin; vice president, John H. Wimberly, president, Houston Natural Gas Corp., Houston, and general counsel, Paul Carrington, Dallas attorney.

WORKSHOP HELD

The National Better Business Bureau sponsored a series of economic education workshops on college campuses in the summer of 1951. One was held in cooperation with the University of Texas School of Education and the Texas Bureau gave expense scholarships of \$250 each to 75 public school administrators and teachers who attended.

Two of the superintendents, H. C. Ballew of Lampasas and J. C. Petty of Burnet, organized a follow-up workshop for teachers of their own districts and asked the Texas Better Business Bureau for financial help.

The first workshop was held at Burnet in 1953. They have continued since then with TBEU backing. Originally called the Hill Country Project they are now called the Central Texas Project and include schools in Blanco, Burnet, Llano, Williamson, Coryell, Lampasas, Hamilton and Mason counties.

"Our first attempt at getting a satisfactory (Americanism) program was limited to putting additional emphasis in social studies and the junior and senior levels and adding a course in contemporary problems and issues for seniors," Ballew wrote in a booklet describing the Lampasas project.

BASIC IDEAS

"Research and study revealed the inadequacy of this approach. We were agreed that if we were to implant real devotion to our American way of life we must be able to present basic ideas that have caused us to become a great nation in the world and the necessity for preserving them."

From these studies over a period of several years evolved what Ballew calls "eight of the big principles that we consider as underwriting the American way of life, or the very root of it. They are:

1. We believe and trust in God, as we under Him.
2. Importance of the individual.
3. Freedom of the individual.
4. Dignity of work.
5. Private ownership of property.
6. The profit motive.
7. Free competition.
8. Government as protector, not a provider.

These principles have found their way into other Americanism courses, partly through exchange of ideas among teachers and in part through literature circulated by TBEU. They are included in the Abilene program.

TEACHER BASIS

"These principles were formulated by teachers. TBEU can take no credit for them. But they are principles we believe in," said Lawrence.

Asked if there is a connection between TBEU and TEA, Lawrence said they are two separate organizations. Both have contributed to the same projects, Lawrence said, and TEA has made grants to some projects on the recommendation of TBEU.

In addition to George W. Armstrong Jr., officers and directors of TEA are president, Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley of Atlanta, Ga.; and secretary-treasurer, Y. Q. McCammon, vice president of the Maxwell Oil Company, Fort Worth.

Armstrong says all three have agreed on all matters that have gone to a vote.

Moseley, now 85, retired in 1938 as commander of the 3rd Army. Armstrong said Moseley became connected with TEA partly because "he was a friend of my father." He described Moseley as a dedicated American citizen.

NEW DEAL CRITIC

The younger Armstrong is chairman of the Texas Steel Com-

pany and a former president of both the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Manufacturers Assn.

His father had been a farmer, lawyer, county judge, businessman, banker, industrialist and had large oil holdings. Like Moseley he was an outspoken critic of the New Deal.

The father made headlines in 1949 when he offered nearly bankrupt Jefferson Military College of Washington, Miss., land and mineral rights valued at \$50,000,000 on condition the 47-student college would "ban Negroes, Asiatics and non-Christians from the student body and faculty and teach the true principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, Christianity and the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races." The school refused the offer.

Opponents of the TEA grant at Corpus Christi presented the school board a reprint of an article on the Armstrongs from "Business Week" in April, 1953. The article mentioned the Jefferson College incident but its subject was the younger Armstrong and it observed that the son seemed much milder in his political expressions than his father.

TOLLETT ON BOARD
In addition to the officers and

Lawrence the board of directors of TBEU has 26 members. They come from all parts of Texas, and include:

I. F. Betts, Beaumont, president, American National Bank; E. M. (Ted) Denley, Dallas, president, A. H. Belo Corp.

Raymond L. Dillard, Mexia, president, Dillard Associates; J. Harold Dunn, Amarillo, president, the Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.; E. B. Germany, president, Lone Star Steel Co.; Ed Gossett, Dallas, general attorney, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Howard Hambleton, Waco, president, First National Bank; W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, president, Hamilton Investment Co.; Walter G. Lacy Jr., Waco, president, Citizens National Bank.

Charles E. Maedgen Jr., Lubbock, president Lubbock National Bank; Roy S. Nelson, Beaumont, president, Gulf States Utilities Co.

Virgil P. Patterson, Amarillo, president, First National Bank; Thomas B. Ramey, Tyler, attorney; Raymond F. Tollett, Big Spring, president, Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Sam D. Young, El Paso, president El Paso National Bank; and Joe Zepka, Tyler, president, Delta Gulf Drilling Co.



Wedding Bells

Nancy Sinatra, 19-year-old daughter of Frank Sinatra, is engaged to singer Tommy Sands, 22, her mother announced in Hollywood, Calif. They are pictured at a Hollywood night club last month. No date has been set for the wedding.

Brave Bracero Made A Citizen

AUSTIN (AP)—A Mexican bracero who saved a child from death in a well has been made an honorary Texas citizen by Gov. Price Daniel.

Braceros are not citizens of the United States. They are Mexican farm workers in the United States under contracts.

Daniel made the unusual award to J. Manuel Corral, a 42-year-old citizen of Mexico, who saved the life of the grandson of a Dell City farmer last December. The child had fallen into an abandoned irrigation well.

The governor said he hoped that Corral, who has a wife and four children in Juarez, Mexico, will become a naturalized citizen.

Daniel sent the commission to the First State Bank of Dell City, a farming community in northern Hudspeth county.

Neville Penrose, Fort Worth, former chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, advised the governor that Thomas has cited Corral to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for extraordinary heroism.

December 23, 1959, 3-year-old Randy Gene McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinley, Conroe, fell 70 feet into the abandoned well after some other children moved a barrel which had covered the opening. The boy's father and grandfather, F. W. O'Bannon, were in El Paso at the time, but Mrs. McKinley and her sister called rescuers to the scene.

Corral volunteered to be lowered head first into the 16-inch well casing in an effort to save the child, who had managed to keep his

head above water. The descent took 15 minutes before Corral was able to grasp Randy and be hauled to the surface.

Thomas said Corral had told him that his great ambition was to become an American citizen and bring his family to Texas.

Small Fine Given On Check Count

One of the smallest fines to be assessed in Howard County court on a plea of guilty in a long time was recorded Friday.

Charles E. Peugh, charged with writing a worthless check for \$9, pleaded guilty before Ed Carpenter, county judge.

He was fined \$1. Attached to the fine, of course, is \$29.85 costs and he has to repay the amount of the check.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, said the small fine was assessed against the young defendant because of his age and his previously unblemished record. He was released from jail Friday afternoon.

On Dean's List

The Dean's List of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., recognizing exceptionally good work during the recently concluded fall semester, includes Robert L. Eisenhart, senior in electrical engineering, son of Col. and Mrs. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

DEAR ABBY SAVE YOUR TEARS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Uncle Sam is the master creator of old maids. He slaps such a heavy income tax on bachelors that they are unable to save enough money to get married. The evil influence of this tax situation is Public Enemy Number One to romance. Can't something be done to help the poor bachelor?

OLD MAID
DEAR OLD MAID: Don't waste any tears on the poor bachelor. All he has to do is marry and his tax load will all once become lighter. Bachelors who pass up dependents because they like their independence are the last ones to cry "Uncle!" (Sam, that is.)

DEAR ABBY: I used to be sentimental and felt terrible when my husband gave me cash instead of a gift for my anniversary, birthday and Christmas. Most of his gifts were hopelessly inappropriate and outrageously expensive, but I wouldn't hurt his feelings by taking them back. I know he picked out many gifts at 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve just to have something to put under the tree for me. Thank heavens those days are gone forever.

After he brought home a pair of lounging pajamas for \$70 (and I never lounge!), I had a frank talk with him. Now he gives me a big kiss and an envelope with a card and the cash. It makes so much more sense and he doesn't have to endure the agony of shopping.

MUCH HAPPIER
DEAR MUCH: I'll pass on your helpful experience to wives who think their husbands don't love them because they give cash instead of gifts. I say, "Give money! The size is right and so is the color. And it can easily be exchanged anywhere for what the lady wants."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are a nice, clean couple. We dress well and can afford to go out once a week. We've tried desperately to make friends with couples our own age, but no matter how hard we try, nobody ever writes us back. What's wrong with us, Abby? Why can't we make friends?

NO FRIENDS
DEAR NO FRIENDS: Perhaps you are trying to cultivate the friendship of people with whom you have nothing in common. Or possibly you have little to offer

others because your interests don't go beyond yourselves. Get busy in some worthwhile volunteer work and you'll find people who will meet you half-way.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BABY": Give him EVERYTHING BUT LOVE, Baby.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby, Big Spring Herald, for a personal reply, enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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that ride right loaded or light—no other wagon near Chevy's price and size gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. ■ More road and ramp clearance—you can take full loads over bumps and grades without scraping bumpers. ■ Truly practical 9-passenger model—with roomy rear-facing third seat, electric roll-down rear window and convenient courtesy light.



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Drilling Rig Activity Down; Potentials Up

Drilling activity in this area was down during February, however total potentials of new wells was over 300 barrels per day more.

In the immediate eight county area, there were 27 field wells completed for a total potential of 3,668.15 barrels of oil per day. In January, there were 39 wells brought in for combined potential of 3,348.10 barrels of oil.

No wildcat projects were finalized in either month.

Twenty-two new field locations were spotted in February, compared with 31 in January. Nine new wildcat locations were staked, and the same amount were spotted last month.

Abandonments totaled six in February, nine in January.

Borden County, leader among the counties since last October, is still on top. Only four wells were finalized during the month, but two of them were dual producers. The county had a total new potential of 1,751.07 barrels per day.

The county - to - county survey looks this way:

BORDEN

There were no abandonments during the month and new wells were completed in the Fluvanna and Romac fields. Total potential of 1,751.07 barrels of oil resulted.

One wildcat was staked and new projects were reported in the Arthur, Romac, Fluvanna fields.

DAWSON

Two new field projects, one each in the Jo Mill and Welch fields, was the only report during the February.

GLASSCOCK

Ten completions counted up a combined potential of 721.07 barrels of oil per day. There were three abandonments.

Five field projects were staked, four in the Dorward and the other in the P.D. No wildcat activity was reported.

HOWARD

One wildcat and one field project were staked during the month.

Total potential for the month was 476.06 barrels of oil from seven completions. There were two abandonments.

Locations were staked in the Howard Glasscock pool.

MARTIN

One new location and one completion was reported in the Bredlove field. The final potentialized for 461 barrels of oil per day. There were no failures.

MITCHELL

Three new wells had combined potential of 160.95 barrels of oil. There was one failure.

Seven new wildcats were staked and five new field sites were picked out. These were in the Westbrook, Istan and Sharon Ridge fields.

STERLING

Total potential for the month was 98 barrels of oil from two new wells. They are in the Parochial Bade and Clark pools.

One new site was named during the month, in the Jameson field. No abandonments were reported.

The immediate eight county area is averaging about 115 barrels of new oil per day through the first two months of the year.

Statistics on file in the Herald office indicate there has been 66 wells completed in January and February, all of them in established pools. Combined potential for these projects totaled 7,016.25 barrels of oil per day.

Oil activity is further reflected in the number of new projects staked during the first two months. Fifty-three projects in established pools were ready. Seven drill-sites in fields were failures.

Wildcaters had very little luck during the period. No discoveries were reported and eight explor-

ers were abandoned. Operators picked out sites for 18 new prospectors.

Borden County is out in front among the counties, reporting potentials of 2,694.71 barrels of new oil per day.

Activity in the area is scattered through 39 different oil pools, plus the wildcat sites. Ten of these fields are in Garza County and eight others, in Borden.

AREA STATISTICS

(Totals for January, February)

County	Pool	P&A	Locations	Completions	Potential	Sub-Total	
BORDEN	Wildcats	3	10	9	2,694.71	2,694.71	
	Fluvanna		1	5	1,046.70		
	Arthur		3	2	381.75		
	Romac		1	2	1,266.26		
	Dunigan		1	0	0		
	Seven-J		1	0	0		
	Lucy		1	0	0		
	Jo Mill		1	0	0		
	Good		1	0	0		
	DAWSON	Wildcats	1	2	3	290.63	290.63
GLASSCOCK	Wildcats	1	0	0	0		
	Welch		1	2	167.00		
	Felken		0	1	123.63		
	Jo Mill		1	0	0		
	Garza		5	13	933.96	933.96	
	Wildcats	2	2	0	0		
	Garza		0	1	49.00		
	Post		2	7	187.70		
	Arlene		2	1	85.52		
	Cain		2	1	120.00		
HOWARD	Wildcats	4	15	22	1,162.90	1,162.90	
	Wildcats	3	2	0	0		
	Hwd-Glass		9	16	662.67		
	Snyder		0	3	217.76		
	Istan		1	3	282.47		
	Luther East		1	0	0		
	Big Spring		2	0	0		
	Sand Springs		1	0	0		
	MARTIN	Wildcats	0	3	3	859.70	859.70
	Wildcats	1	1	0	0		
Bredlove		3	3	859.70			
MITCHELL	Wildcats	1	19	10	631.64	631.64	
	Wildcats	1	9	0	0		
	Turner-Gregory		2	3	338.27		
	Westbrook		4	2	140.12		
	Sharon Ridge		2	3	52.30		
	Istan		1	2	100.95		
	Maudd		1	0	0		
	STERLING	Wildcats	0	5	5	128.36	128.36
	Wildcats	1	1	0	0		
	Clark		2	2	72.36		
Parochial		1	1	56.00			
Jameson		1	0	0			
TOTALS		15	71	66		7,016.25	

AREA LOSES GROUND

Permian Basin Activity Continues 3 Week Climb

Drilling rig activity in the Permian Basin extended its climb for the third week, peaking at 250 according to the weekly survey of the Reed Roller Bit Co., there were only 246 bits turning last week, and 235 the week before, when the climb began.

Lea County, N. M., is the leader among the Basin counties with a total of 41. Howard County slipped from last week's five to only four.

The immediate eight county area had an abrupt unemployment slide. Last week, there were 23 rigs working and it slipped to 16 this week.

The weekly count includes only rotary operations that are actually making hole. Projects in the motions of testing are not counted.

The survey, by counties, includes:

Andrews 35 (28), BORDEN 5 (5), Cochran 3 (4), Coke 1 (0), Chaves 3 (2), Crane 8 (8), Crockett 4 (5), DAWSON 3 (4), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 23 (21), Eddy 18 (12), Fisher 3 (3), Gaines 9 (10), GARZA 0 (5), GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Hockley 4 (3), HOWARD 4 (5), Irion 1 (1), Kent 2 (2), Lea 41 (36), Loving 4 (4), Lubbock 3 (3), Lamb 0 (3), Lynn 3 (3), MARTIN 3 (2), Midland 11 (10), MITCHELL 0 (1), Menard 0 (1), Nolan 3 (2), Pecos 7 (6), Reagan 3 (4), Roosevelt 5 (4), Reeves 1 (1), Runnels 4 (4), Scurry 5 (4), Schleicher 2 (2), STERLING 0 (0), Stonewall 2 (2), Sutton 2 (2), Tom Green 2 (3), Terry 2 (4), Terrell 1 (1), Upton 8 (7), Ward 4 (3), Winkler 12 (11), Yoakum 6 (7), Totals 260 (246).

Luther Well Among Three New Howard Completions

Two locations in the Howard-Glasscock pool and completions in the Luther Southeast (Siluro-Devonian), Howard - Glasscock and Istan East Howard fields were reported Saturday for Howard County.

Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Hyman is an old well to drill deeper in the Howard-Glasscock pool. On 40 acres, it is seven miles east of Forsan and 2,970 from south and 960 from east lines of section 88-29-W&NW survey. From the old depth of 1,410 feet, it will go to 2,925 feet.

Samedan Oil Corp. No. 4-A Chalk is also a Howard-Glasscock location on 80 acres about four miles northeast of Otis Chalk. It will try for production at 3,025 feet. Site is 330 from north and 1,650 from west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 94-29-W&NW survey.

Ralph Lowe No. 3 Ryan is the Luther field completion with an initial flowing potential of 250 barrels of 43.8 gravity oil and no water. Elevation is 2,663 feet, total depth is 8,918 feet, top of the pay zone is 8,811 feet, the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 9,918 feet and perforations are between 9,911-17 feet. There is a 13-64 inch choke and the gas oil ratio is 450-1. The tubing pressure is 250 pounds, there is a packer on the casing and operator acidized with 500 gallons. Drillsite is 2,310 from west and 2,200 from north lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 19 Otis Chalk is a Howard-Glasscock field completion with an initial flowing potential of 127 barrels of 33 gravity oil with 6 per cent water. Elevation is 2,707 feet, total depth is 2,635 feet plugged back to 2,533 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,242 feet and the four-inch casing goes to 2,832 feet.

Perforations are between 2,576 feet and the gas oil ratio is 5,742 feet. Tubing pressure is 55 pounds, casing pressure is 55 pounds and operators acidized with 2,000 gal-

Three Explorers Prepare For Tests

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree, Dawson explorer, is preparing to drill-stem test the Fusselman between 11,760-94 feet.

Operator cored between 11,778-94 feet and recovered 14 feet of lime with hairline fractures and oil stains. A core between 11,768-78 feet recovered nine feet of dolomitic lime with a show of oil. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey.

Amerada No. 1 Miles is preparing to test the Spraberry. It is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey.

Rowan No. 1 Miller is taking a drillstem test between 8,095-106 feet. This Borden project is C NW SW of section 34-30-6n, T&P survey.

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is drilling in lime and shale at 2,745 feet. It is C SE SE of labor 25-265-Borden CSL survey.

Hammond No. 1 Scott is making hole in lime below 6,310 feet. This Martin County hole is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

Garza County Gains Location, 3 Completions

An Arlene (Glorieta and San Andres) field location and completions in the Post (Glorieta), Arlene (San Andres) and Dorward (Spraberry) fields of Borden County have been announced in Garza County.

The new site is Anderson-Pritchard Oil Co. No. 11 Connell Estate. On 960 acres, it is staked for 3,500 feet about 7 1/2 miles east of Post. Site is 2,310 from south and 1,450 from east lines of section 66-5-GH&H survey.

POST FIELD

Consolidated Oil and Gas Inc. No. 27-B Connell Estate is the Post (Glorieta) field with an initial pumping potential of 69.67 barrels of 38 gravity oil per day and 60 per cent water. Elevation is 2,268 feet, the total depth is 2,609 feet, top of the pay is 2,437 feet and the 4 1/2 inch casing goes to 2,908 feet.

Perforations are between 2,437-598 feet. The gas oil ratio is 100-1, operator acidized with 1,000 gallons and fraced with 40,000 gallons. Site is 470 from south and west lines of section 124-S, H&GN survey.

The Arlene (San Andres) completion is Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corp. No. 10 Connell with an initial pumping potential of 62.25 barrels of 36.6 gravity oil and 60 per cent water.

Elevation is 2,380 feet, top of the pay is 2,910 feet, total depth is 3,140 feet and the 4 1/2 inch casing goes to 3,140 feet. Perforations are between 2,910-24 feet. Operator acidized with 3,000 gallons. Drillsite is 330 from north and 990 from west lines of section 66-S-GH&H survey.

DORWARD POOL

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 47 M. A. Fuller is a Dorward field completion with an initial flowing potential of 60 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil per day with 10 per cent water. Elevation is 2,339 feet, total depth is 2,725 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,581 feet and the 2 1/2 inch casing is set at 2,717 feet.

Perforations in three intervals are between 2,581-628 feet. There is a 3/4 inch choke, no tubing pressure, the gas oil ratio is 1,567 feet, the casing pressure is 130 pounds and operator fraced with 10,000 gallons. Wellsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 11-5-H&GN survey.

Cosden Fiscal Earnings Assured

There will be no disruption of dividends for Cosden Petroleum Corporation stockholders because earnings have already assured the customary \$1 per share payment for the fiscal year.

R. L. Tollett, president, made this observation in his message to shareholders in connection with the quarterly statement. Cosden was slightly underbid on its government aviation gasoline contract for the first half of the year, and crude runs and operating costs have been adjusted accordingly.

Cosden's gross operating income for the quarter was \$18,791,210, operating charges were \$16,818,754, leaving a net operating income of \$1,972,456. After other income and other charges were included, Cosden showed a net before federal income taxes of \$1,800,695, which was 13 per cent off the same quarter a year ago. The first nine months however, show a net of \$4,027,385, or up 16 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

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Whitehall Finals Five Fluvanna Wells

Whitehall Oil Company has completed five projects in the Fluvanna (Strawn and Ellenburger) field, two of them dual from each producing formation. Pan American has a completion in the Arthur (Spraberry) field of Borden County.

The latter project is Pan AM No. 1-36 T. J. Good with an initial pumping potential of 162.50 barrels of 39 gravity oil with eight per cent water. Elevation is 2,600 feet, total depth is 7,250 feet plugged back to 7,218 feet, top of the pay zone is 7,148 feet and the 4 1/2 inch casing goes to 7,250 feet. Perforations are between 7,148-200 feet and the gas oil ratio is 486-1. Operator acidized with 500 gallons. Wellsite is 610 from north and west lines of section 36-33-4n, T&P survey.

Whitehall No. 2-580 W. C. D. Jones is finalized for an initial flowing potential of 138 barrels of 42.8 gravity Ellenburger oil with no water. Wellsite is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of section 590-97-H&TC survey. Elevation is 2,498 feet, total depth is 8,146 feet, top of the pay zone is 8,139 feet and pay is from open hole section between 8,139-46 feet. The 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 8,139 feet and there is a 16-64 inch choke. Tubing pressure is 40 pounds, there is a packer on the casing and operator acidized with 125 gallons.

No. 4-580-W. C. D. Jones has a flowing potential of 146.28 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil and no water. Wellsite is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 97-590-H&TC survey.

Elevation is 2,657 feet, total depth is 8,276 feet, top of the pay zone is 8,271 feet and pay is from Ellenburger open hole section between 8,271-276 feet. The 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 8,271 feet. There is a 9-64 inch choke and the tubing pressure is 90 pounds.

No. 3-580-W. C. D. Jones has a flowing potential of 140.76 barrels of 42 gravity oil with no water. Elevation is 2,528 feet, total depth is 8,175 feet, top of the pay zone is 8,168 feet and pay is from open hole section in the Ellenburger between 8,168-75 feet. The 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 8,168 feet. The choke is 8-64 inch, the tubing pressure is 480 pounds and there is a

casing on the packer. Site is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 580-97-H&TC survey.

No. 5-535-W. W. H. Jones is a dual completion from both Strawn and Ellenburger formations. From Strawn perforations between 7,970-74 feet, the project flowed for a potential of 172.50 barrels of 42.4 gravity oil per day and no water. Elevation is 2,719 feet, total depth is 8,209 feet, top of the pay is 7,970 feet and the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 8,173 feet.

There is a 16-64 inch choke, and gas oil ratio is 509-1, tubing pressure is 250 pounds and there is a packer on the casing. Operator acidized with 500 gallons. Wellsite is 1,980 from south and 600 from east lines of section 585-97-H&TC survey.

From the Ellenburger open hole section between 8,174-208 feet, the flowing potential is 140.75 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil. The gas oil ratio is 345-1 and operator fraced with 10,000 gallons. Top of the pay is 8,174 feet.

No. 2 W. H. Jones is also a dual completion, located 1,980 from north and west lines of section 535-97-H&TC survey. Elevation is 2,720 feet, total depth is 8,355 feet and the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 8,346 feet. On the Strawn, pay is from perforations between 8,187-215 feet and has a pumping potential of 144.9 barrels of 41.3 gravity oil and no water. Operator fraced with 16,000 gallons. Top of the pay is 8,187 feet.

On the Ellenburger, pay is from open hole section between 8,346-55 feet and has a flowing potential of 135.24 barrels of 41.1 gravity oil and 12.9 per cent water. The gas oil ratio is too small to measure.

Henry Kerr Named API Chairman

DALLAS (AP)—The general production superintendent for Del-Taylor Oil Corp., Henry Kerr of Dallas, was named southwestern district chairman Friday for the American Petroleum Institute's production division.

He succeeds L. L. McDonald of Fort Worth, assistant division manager for Pure Oil Co. McDonald moved to advisory committee chairman.



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HCJC Pushes Plans For Play Contest

Plans are going forward for the state junior college one-act play contest.

The event will be held in HCJC Auditorium Thursday and Friday. Thursday will be given over to rehearsals, and the participating colleges will stage their entries all day Friday. Public admission of 50 cents will be good for the entire day, and spectators may leave and return at will as long as they keep their ticket stubs.

Fred Short, HCJC drama director and vice president of the State Junior College Drama Association, is in charge of the contest. Paul Beardsley, who holds a master's degree in dramatics from Oklahoma, will be contest judge.

The latest entry is Gainesville Junior College, but theirs will be a non-participant entry. The Gainesville group will entertain at the reception and dance to be held in the Student Union Building Thursday evening, but have not prepared a regular one-act play for the contest.

Short reported the problem of lack of dimmer switches has been at least partially licked. He is getting a rheostat installed backstage to help with lighting problems.

Changing Roles

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Nancy Andrews has given up her role in the off-Broadway "The Three Penny Opera," for a role in another musical.

The new role will be as second lead to Maureen O'Hara in "Christine," a musical on which novelist Pearl Buck is collaborating and which is due in late April.



Con Man With A Kiss

Frank Snow is trying to con Sherry Coats into believing he loves her, and it looks as if he's going to succeed. The picture was snapped during rehearsal of "The Petrified Forest," which HCJC students are preparing for this week's drama contest to be held on the HCJC campus, and for regular production later in the month. Sorry—if you want to see more of Mr. Snow than the top of his head, you'll have to see the play.

This Is Art? Sure, The Master Says So

NEW YORK (AP)—Surrealist Salvador Dali knows all about art. And he knows what he likes too—popcorn and pigs, worms and fish, a roaring motorcycle, chocolate syrup and a beautiful brunette in a brief bikini.

These, at least, are the materials the madcap artist blended together Friday for the latest of his bizarre masterpieces.

Out of such unlikely ingredients he salvaged a 15-foot canvas, limp and sticky with chocolate blotches.

He named it "Chaos and Creation."

Dapper as ever, the Spanish-born Dali with the turned-up moustache presided over the painting session at a Manhattan studio where the event was photographed.

Unorthodox as the whole effort might have seemed, however, it was as nothing for the suave master who contributed to the art world such feature, as the nightmare landscape and pocket watches, limp as dishrags, dangling from the limbs of blasted trees.

With artistic aplomb he moved calmly about the studio. He lifted pigs by the ears, crunched across the popcorn-strewn floor and leaned over his elegant walking stick to chat with the luscious brunette sitting in an improvised pigsty.

In sections of the sty next to her were dumped the pigs, the worms and the motorcycle and its motor running.

At a signal, popcorn was tossed to the pigs, workmen started heaving in fish, and a spray shot 10 gallons of chocolate syrup over everything.

A gesture from Dali brought a canvas onto the sty. Stagehands with brooms rushed up and pushed the canvas against the goopy, corning, squealing, squirming, gasping collection underneath.

Dali said the painting is his message to a communications conference here next month. The original is to be shown only there.

Dali has also produced pictures by shooting bullets at lithograph stones and prodding an ink-footed rhinoceros to lumber across a sheet of paper.

Fulbright Attacks Ike Defense Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Saturday that if President Eisenhower's defense decisions are faulty the free world could be lost in an afternoon.

In a full-scale Senate attack, Fulbright accused Eisenhower of driving men of ideas out of Washington and treating with contempt critics of his defense policies.

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he found it disturbing for the President to tell a news conference he knows more about military affairs than "almost anyone."

"This is dangerous because the President's attitude forecloses discussion while precluding reason," he said. It also keeps "military men, fearful of their careers, from speaking up; encourages the dominance of yes-men, and tends to drive superior men from the service," he added.

Under Eisenhower, Fulbright said, the United States has become "a 20th Century Babylon, headless and heartless, a big, fat target for the ably-led Communist world and the clamoring, poverty-ridden states."

"Few men of ideas come to Washington," Fulbright said. "They are not likely to seek service under a chief executive who is scornful of their kind."

"Yet mankind moves on ideas. Men with ideas are the makers and shakers of the world. The larger their number serving the country the more fruitful and vigorous the country."

In the field of defense, Fulbright said, Eisenhower has "dubbed those who disagree with his judgments 'noisy extremists'; men unpatriotic because they have 'the tendency to disparage our country,' while they are also dishonest because their assertions are 'spurious,' that is, fake."

He included in this group so condemned two former Army chiefs of staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Maxwell D. Taylor; Gen. James M. Gavin, former chief of Army research and development; and Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command.

"Generals are not to reason why," Fulbright said. "Their commander in chief complains that 'too many generals have all sorts of ideas.'"

He said "we must abandon the perilous notion that we can afford security only within the straitjacket of the budget. This is equivalent to throwing three feet of rope to a drowning man six feet away."

"There is no room here for mar-

Commissioners Plan To Attend Meeting

No meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court is being planned for Monday. At least three members of the court will be in San Angelo attending the annual West Texas County Commissioners Association convention. The convention begins Sunday afternoon and continues through Monday and Tuesday.

County Judge Ed Carpenter, Hudson Landers and Ralph White, commissioners, have indicated they will attend. It is possible L. J. Davidson, another commissioner, will be at the meeting. P. O. Hughes, the fourth commissioner, said he would be unable to be present.

4 Workers Fired For Nude Photos

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Officials probing a nude and obscene photos project at East Texas tuberculosis hospital have fired four employees of the state institution.

Reporting the investigation now completed, Dr. C. J. Rulmann said Friday that no administrative or professional workers on the 455-member staff were involved.

County authorities disclosed a week ago the seizure of 665 photos of about 20 nude women, both white and Negro, and several men. They said the pictures were offered, three for \$1, to boys at nearby every Tyler school.

Two men paid fines for producing the photographs.

Mecca Boat

BILBAO, Spain (AP)—A 7,000-ton ship adapted for carrying Moslems on Mecca pilgrimages is to be built for the Pan-Islamic Shipping Co. of Pakistan. The cost is \$3,200,000.

'Lady' In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The hit musical "My Fair Lady" opens a three-week run in Moscow's Stanislavsky Theater next month. The showing is one result of the new Soviet-U.S. cultural agreement.

The Howard County Hospital Foundation Announces The Association Of A. H. Teddlie, M.D. In General Practice

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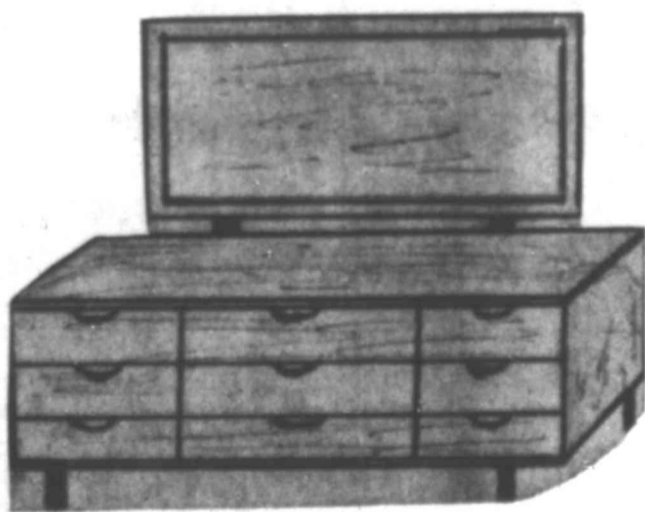


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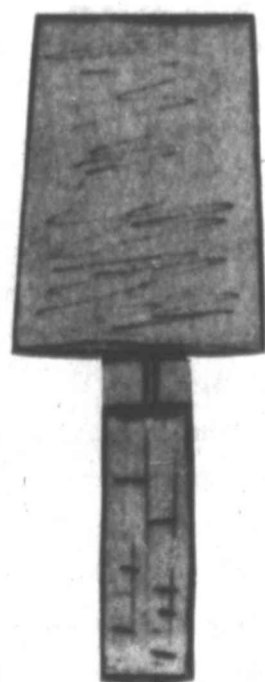
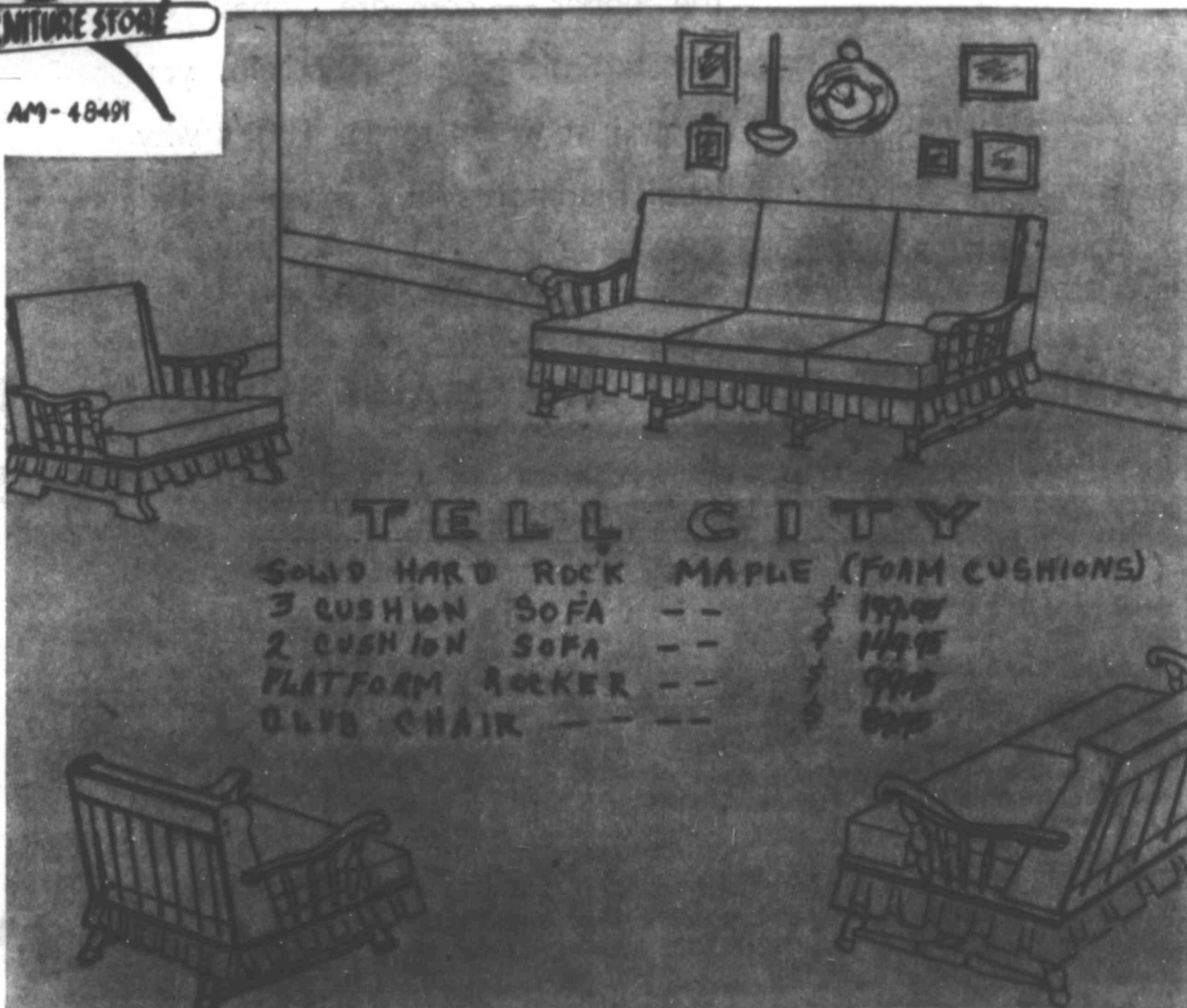


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BI SECTION

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LAREDO (S ty Junior Coll rolled to its team champion college division Olympics her 61's points. Blinn of Bro second place Schreiner Insti third, with 29 Mexico fourth, of Mexico fifth tonio sixth, wi



Noel Orr place in the Olympics of Schreiner

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BATON Palmer of his lead \$15,000 Be Tournament ing 69 on Palmer with his yard Bato course. Hi a 211 tota Doug S trailed in his second a poor 77 an amaz! Jay Heb his third a and a str Doug F len Gelber

Jayhawks First In Laredo Meet

LAREDO (SC) — Howard County Junior College of Big Spring rolled to its second successive team championship in the junior college division of the 1960 Border Olympics here Saturday, scoring 61 1/2 points.

Blinn of Brenham wound up in second place with 42 1/2 points. Schreiner Institute of Kerrville was third, with 29; Monterrey Tech of Mexico fourth, with 16; Poly Tech of Mexico fifth, with 14 1/2; San Antonio sixth, with 13; National Prep

of Mexico City seventh, with 9 1/2; Paris eighth, with 5 1/2; Lee of Baytown tenth, with 4 1/2; Victoria 11th, with 3; and Odessa 12th, with 3.

H.C.J.C., coached by L. L. (Red) Lewis, won six first places—capturing blue ribbons in the high jump, broad jump, mile run, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run and 220-yard dash.

The Jayhawks' R. D. Ross set the only record on a cold day when he covered the mile in 4:33.5. The old mark was 4:37.1, set by Leslie Brenham of Victoria in 1953.

Jim Bob Thomas of the Big Spring club won both the 100 and the 220, the only double winner in the two-day meet in his division. He was clocked in 10.2 in the 100 and 23.1 in the furlong.

Maurice Burnett of H.C.J.C., a West Oso product, copped the quarter mile run in 51.6. Noel Orr of the Hawks was first in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 9 1/2 inches. He beat out the second place man by one quarter of an inch.

H.C.J.C.'s other first place was captured by Eugene Franklin, who won the high jump with a leap of six feet 1/4 inch.

One record fell in the high school division where Arthur Wilmer of Baytown ran the 440-yard dash in 49.2.

While Howard County easily swept up the junior college championship, it failed to produce the high point man of the meet. That honor went to Ronnie Holliday of Corpus Christi Del Mar with 12 1/2 points. But Ross scored 10 1/2 points in pacing his team to the title. He won the mile, was second in the half-mile and ran on the third place mile relay team.

Midland won the high school division title with only two first places—E. J. Ocheltree in the half-mile and Bob Penn in the pole vault. But the Bulldogs peppered the event for a raft of second places. For instance they got seven points in the mile, seven in the half-mile and 6 1/2 in the pole vault.

Three records were set Saturday morning in preliminaries and a scattering of finals in the university and college classes.

Bobby Weise of Houston threw the discus 167 feet 9 inches to better the record of 165 feet 10 1/2 inches, set by George Kadera of Texas A&M in 1956. In the college division Alfred Holcomb of Howard Parish threw the discus 160 feet 1/2 inch to wipe out the record of 154 feet 11 1/2 inches set by Bob Burch of North Texas State in 1956.

Willis Perkins of Texas Southern threw the shot 50, feet 5 1/2 inches to surpass the record of 50 feet 2 1/2 inches set last year by Tracy Byrd of McClutry.

Wilmer's high school 440-yard record bettered the 49.4 set by Ray Poage of Houston Lamar in 1959.

Raymond Wesley, the Negro boy from Aldine Carver, was the individual star but couldn't compete with the manpower of the top teams in the high school division. He was high point man with 13, winning the broad jump and placing in both sprints.

Midland beat out Miller of Corpus Christi by 11 points. The latter had 23 1/2 and was a point better than Houston Lamar, which finished third. Baytown had 20 and Big Spring 18.

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Border Olympics:

Summary: JUNIOR COLLEGE

200-yard low hurdles—1. Romy Holliday, Del Mar; 2. Bill Fox, Schreiner; 3. Markie, San Antonio; 4. Don Ryan, Del Mar; 5. Eugene Franklin, H.C.J.C.; 6. Scott, San Antonio.

Pole vault—1. Dub Smith, Schreiner; 2. R. D. Ross, H.C.J.C.; 3. Noel Orr, H.C.J.C.; 4. Robert Moore, San Antonio; 5. Hub Jones, Eugene Franklin, H.C.J.C.; 6. J. A. In. 2. The between William Carver, San Antonio; 3. Baytown; 4. The between Charles Acob, Blinn; 5. Romie Holiday, Del Mar; 6. Jimmy Brown, Paris; and Juvenal Acosta, Mexico City Prep; 5-6.

100-yard dash—1. Jim Bob Thomas, H.C.J.C.; 2. Ken Kilburn, Paris; 3. Eddie Moore, San Antonio; 4. W. E. Myer, Houston; 5. Williams, E. Ross; 6. Taylor, E. Ross; 7. Schreiner; 8. H.C.J.C.; 9. Mexico Prep; 10. Lee.

Broad jump—1. Noel Orr, H.C.J.C.; 2. Jim Bob Thomas, H.C.J.C.; 3. Don Ryan, Del Mar; 4. Oscar Odrich, Monterey Tech; 5. Peter Urich, Monterey Tech; 6. Baytown.

Shot put—1. C. Moore, San Antonio; 2. J. A. In. 2. The between William Carver, San Antonio; 3. Baytown; 4. The between Charles Acob, Blinn; 5. Romie Holiday, Del Mar; 6. Jimmy Brown, Paris; and Juvenal Acosta, Mexico City Prep; 5-6.

440-yard run—1. Maurice Burnett, H.C.J.C.; 2. Ray Poage, Houston Lamar; 3. W. J. Johnson, Blinn; 4. J. Taylor, Blinn; 5. D. B. Ross, H.C.J.C.; 6. W. E. Myer, Houston; 7. Schreiner; 8. H.C.J.C.; 9. Mexico Prep; 10. Lee.

100-yard dash—1. Jim Bob Thomas, H.C.J.C.; 2. Ken Kilburn, Paris; 3. Eddie Moore, San Antonio; 4. W. E. Myer, Houston; 5. Williams, E. Ross; 6. Taylor, E. Ross; 7. Schreiner; 8. H.C.J.C.; 9. Mexico Prep; 10. Lee.

220-yard dash—1. Jim Bob Thomas, H.C.J.C.; 2. Ken Kilburn, Paris; 3. Eddie Moore, San Antonio; 4. W. E. Myer, Houston; 5. Williams, E. Ross; 6. Taylor, E. Ross; 7. Schreiner; 8. H.C.J.C.; 9. Mexico Prep; 10. Lee.

440-yard run—1. Maurice Burnett, H.C.J.C.; 2. Ray Poage, Houston Lamar; 3. W. J. Johnson, Blinn; 4. J. Taylor, Blinn; 5. D. B. Ross, H.C.J.C.; 6. W. E. Myer, Houston; 7. Schreiner; 8. H.C.J.C.; 9. Mexico Prep; 10. Lee.

100-yard dash—1. Jim Bob Thomas, H.C.J.C.; 2. Ken Kilburn, Paris; 3. Eddie Moore, San Antonio; 4. W. E. Myer, Houston; 5. Williams, E. Ross; 6. Taylor, E. Ross; 7. Schreiner; 8. H.C.J.C.; 9. Mexico Prep; 10. Lee.

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CAGE RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wisconsin 88, Purdue 80 Penn 41, Columbia 32 Kansas State 82, Nebraska 74 Ohio State 75, Minnesota 66 Iowa 62, Chicago 53

Dartmouth 67, Brown 74 Massachusetts 75, Maine 71 Harvard 55, Yale 65 Princeton 83, Cornell 77 Kentucky 73, Pittsburgh 66 Boston Univ. 72, Syracuse 71 Holy Cross 19, Colgate 76 Seton Hall 83, Muhlenberg 76 Colorado 40, Oklahoma 77 Illinois ACC TOURNAMENT Duke 61, Wake Forest 59 Michigan State 80 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. St. Louis 107, Minneapolis 106

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Texas A&M 2, Texas Lutheran 1 San Houston State 15, SMU 0 Texas A&M 3, Texas Lutheran 1

SWC CHART

Final 1959 Conference Standings Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GP, and Points.

Final Season Standings Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GP, and Points.

REGION 8-B

(Girls Basketball) Valentine 24, Elmore 48 Van Horn 28, Rankin 38

Boone's Run Paces Blues

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Boone, 179-pound dashman from West Columbia, darted 81 yards for a touchdown on a punt return Saturday to help the Blues' 28-4 victory over the Grays in the annual Rice Institute spring training football game.

Boone fielded a 57-yard kick by Dale Baker in the second quarter on the short bounce, struck out down the left sideline and then pointed out targets for each of his four-man interference squad.

Boyd King laid the last kick of the 10 and Boone stumbled over.

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Lamesa Wins State Basketball Crown

By JOE BENHAM AUSTIN (AP)—East Texas won three championships Saturday, matching its 1959 domination of the state schoolboy basketball tournament at Beaumont South Park Linden-Kildare and Huntington grabbed titles.

West Texas entries Lamesa and McAdoo won the other two crowns in the 49th annual high school cage meet.

Joe Fisher, 6-foot-6 master of the backboards, shot Beaumont South Park into a 1-point lead as the fourth period began and the Greensies went on to take the Class AAAA title 41-36 over Austin Stephen F. Austin.

Lamesa clawed its way out of an 8-point hole, took the lead and turned back a last-second South Park threat for a 56-54 victory and the Class AA crown.

Joe Fisher shot Beaumont South Park into a 1-point lead as the fourth period began and the Greensies went on to take the state Class AAAA schoolboy basketball crown 41-36 over Austin Stephen F. Austin.

Huntington took its second straight Class A title with a going-away 61-46 triumph over Sunray but South Plains' mighty mite McAdoo defeated defending champion Henrietta Midway 54-42 for the Class B title.

The foul shot by Fisher which put Beaumont on top 29-28 came midway in a 10-point spree which saw the Greensies pull from a 27-22 deficit to a 32-30 lead in the last 2 minutes of the third period and the first 3 minutes of the final quarter.

Austin, in the finals for the fifth time but still seeking its first state title, lost the game as the Maroons scored only 9 points in the last 10 minutes while Beaumont was pouring in 19.

The triumph, witnessed by an overflow crowd of 8,000 in the University of Texas' Gregory Gym, kept the state meet record of the Southeast Texas school perfect. The Greensies won the Class AAA title in 1953 in their only other trip to Austin. South Park made the jump from AAA to AAAA competition in 1957.

Fisher led Beaumont's scorers with 13 points, followed by Carroll Albright and Wilbert Barr with 10 each.

Pat Higgins' 12 points and Tommy Thomson's 9 were Austin's top efforts. Dickie McCarroll, who shot Austin into the finals Friday night with 26 points including a game-winning bucket in the final 4 seconds, was held to 4 points Saturday.

Byron Smith shot Huntington into a 41-40 lead with 7 minutes left and the Red Devils pulled away steadily to foil the bid of Sunray to take a championship home on their first state meet journey.

McAdoo, a 38-student school with 13 of its 15 male students on the basketball team, grabbed the small school crown and three individual records the first time the Eagles came to Austin.

George Scott, 5-foot-10 jump-shooting wizard, set his second and third records in McAdoo's triumph.

Scott's 14 points gave him a 3-game total of 88. He topped the old Conference B record of 79 set by Kermit Decker of Hutto in 1953 and the all-tournament 3-game series mark of 86 set by Greenville's Marcus Frieberger in 1947.

The fact that Scott hit the record with the normal pattern of play—the Eagles never tried to feed him the ball and he didn't score a point until midway in the second quarter—made his showing all the more impressive.

Scott set his first conference mark Thursday when his 43 points against Wink broke the old one-game record of 39 set by Kelly Jim Duncan of Cayuga in 1950.

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PIONEER CAMP OPERATOR AT LAKE THOMAS
Lem Gresham, on scene since 1954

LAKE THOMAS BRIEFS

Gresham Likes To Fish When He's On Holiday

The pioneer fishing camp operator on Lake J. B. Thomas is Lem Gresham, who operates Lem's Bait House on the north side of the big reservoir.

Lem, a native of Hood County, actually moved to the lake about Feb. 15, 1954, which was three months before the lake was formally opened.

He's been improving his facilities ever since. The grocery store where his business operations are now centered was built about three years ago. He moved his family to a house located on the five lots he leases three years ago last August.

He built his fishing house, which can be used in summer or winter, two years ago next June.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District cooperated with him in hollowing out and deepening the boat basin immediately in front of his grocery store.

He now maintains and rents 21 Lone Star boats. His own personal boat, which he puts to use frequently is a Sports Craft.

He and Mrs. Gresham have one son, 22-year-old Don, who is now a student in Texas Tech and who is studying pre-law.

Lem's idea of a holiday is to go fishing. Last summer, he visited with his brother, Red, who operates a fishing camp at Lake Whitney and Lem spent much of his free time "wrestling a hook" in the waters of that Central Texas lake.

He rarely gets to spend any time away from his own business, however, because that is a full-time vocation — catering to the needs of the many fishermen who visit his place.

Perhaps the most successful fisherman on the lake the past couple of weeks has been Homer Smith, who operates a fishing camp adjoining the waters of the Colorado River, which pour into Lake Thomas.

Homer recently caught nine bass weighing anywhere from 5 1/2 to 3 pounds, plus three crappie weighing from 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 pounds each. He snagged them on a trotline, using perch as bait.

A fishing party from the eastern part of New Mexico set up camp near Smith's Grocery store and pulled out numberless fish, despite the inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. (Buckshot) White of Lovington and formerly of Snyder caught 30 to 35 crappie weighing an average of 1 1/2 pounds

each and some weighing as much as 2 1/2 pounds each. They also took ten bass, weighing anywhere from two to 5 1/2 pounds each.

They were using a trotline and fishing with rods and reels, with big minnows as bait.

They were to be joined by O. W. and Joe Colledge of Hobbs this week. Another member of the party was Roy Mack White, son of the Buckshot Whites.

T. O. Pruitt and family of Brownfield have been patronizing places on the west end of the lake. They camped out near Smith's and caught one catfish weighing three pounds, 30 pan-sized crappie and one bass weighing four pounds.

Business has been good at Boyd's Lodge, although the weather hasn't been favorable. The barge at Boyd's can be heated for use in the winter.

Work is just about complete on the boat basin at Boyd's. Countless bags of cement were used to place along the entrance to the open water to strengthen the embankments.

Some dirt has washed back into the harbor and that will have to be scooped out again.

The Boyd brothers have planted about 200 poplar trees to insure plenty of shade for the coming hot weather. The lodge and sun-rooming area is beginning to look like a genuine resort.

Jinkins Moreland, who operates a grocery store and sells fishing supplies on the north side of the lake, was busy much of the past week installing a new water pump across the street from her place.

The pump was needed to insure plenty of water for the new beauty shop opened last Saturday by Jinkins' sister, Dolly (Butch) Tolbert, who will call the new place of business the Kountry Kurl Beauty Shop.

The shop is located next to Jinkins' Grocery. Mrs. Tolbert, who came from Farmington, N. M., has been a beauty operator about 2 1/2 years.

Halley Browne, who operates a grocery store on the north side of the lake, went fishing with Homer Smith several times lately and has experienced good luck.

He's moved two trailer houses onto his place and plans to rent them out this summer. They'll be equipped with lights, running wa-

It Seems To Me

By DON RIDDLE

Jerry Barber, probably golf's best "little man," says the big fellow definitely has most of the advantages in the game.



"The big man doesn't have to swing the club so flat," says Barber. "In other words, he doesn't have to swing so horizontally as does the shorter fellow. This horizontal swing makes it more difficult for the shorter guy to keep his ball in the fairway."

"Also, of course, the big fellow gets more distance with less effort on every shot."

"The only advantage the small golfer has is the fact that he realizes that his size necessitates his maximum concentration and effort at all times. The big man doesn't feel the need for such, therefore he tends to let down more often. Even so, as in most sports, the big boy has the overall advantage."

Larry Sherry, the man with the golden arm who finished all four of the Dodger's winking games in the 1959 World Series, never had a winning record before being called up to Los Angeles in the middle of the past season.

In 1958 he had a 6-14 record for Spokane and with St. Paul he had a 6-7 mark until July 4th, when he hit the big leagues.

He credits his recent success to his improving control and newly-acquired slider.

Incidentally, Sherry was formerly a cripple. He was born with club feet and only through a series of corrective surgery operations and the wearing of braces and special shoes when still a child, is he able to walk normally today.

Bill Menefee, assistant basketball coach at Baylor who scouted the entire state JC meet here this week, says the first thing a scout looks for in a prospect is height.

"The shorter the boy is, the better he has to be in all departments. Now you take a tall one; many of his shortcomings are overlooked if he just knows how to handle himself."

"To make a good college player these days, a kid must excel in at least two of the three main phases of the game: speed, ball handling and shooting accuracy. If he possesses two of these ingredients he can be taught to perfect them and counteract his weaknesses."

Menefee adds that HCJC's Bobby Shirey would be a prime college prospect if he weren't already a transfer student with only one year of college eligibility left.

Most people agree that major league pitchers' salaries run considerably less than other big-name stars who play everyday. But at the end of the 1956 season, there was one pitcher who had no gripe at all. He played for the Cleveland Indians and his name was Bob Feller.

Feller's contract had called for \$55,000, but his attendance bonus amounted to \$32,000. This was the highest salary of any ball player in history, and that includes Joe DiMaggio (DiMaggio later earned more, however).

Broken down, Feller's \$87,000 figure represented \$4,350 per game; \$291 per inning or \$97.10 for each batter retired. Maybe some more of us ought to be out behind a barn throwing baseballs.

John Anderson, the Steers new assistant football mentor, comes to Big Spring with good recommendations from sports followers in Orange, where he was formerly employed. Fred Cervelli, associate sports editor of the Orange Leader has high regard for the South Texas refugee.

Aussies Boast Best Swim Team
SYDNEY (AP)—Australia will send her biggest, youngest, and best swimming team ever to the Rome Olympic Games.

The team comprise 16 men and 12 women, but there are more boys and girls than men and women. The average age is 18.

Drop In Price Of Beef Led To New Golf Links

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP)—The price of beef generally has nothing to do with golf, but that's exactly what led to the building of one of the nation's toughest and most beautiful courses.

Some who have played the 18-hole course at the Fairway Farms Hunt Club six miles from here have walked the spacious clubhouse from the 18th hole, muttering about "the monster."

Others, who had better luck on the 300-acre, par 71 course call it tough, rugged, interesting and demanding.

All agree, however, that it is one of the nation's outstanding courses. It sprawls majestically over its premises. A thick growth of Bermuda grass covers it.

The man who designed and owns the exclusive club is J. C. Benedum who decided to build a famous cattle ranch into a club when the price of beef dropped several years ago.

Benedum and his wife, Sarah, are the officers and directors of the club with sole authority to accept members.

Benedum said it has taken four years to sign up 40 individuals and 15 corporations as members. Only three persons from a corporation can be listed as members.

"By the time we finish signing up people we should have between 140 and 150 members," he said.

"The Westinghouse company took out a membership from their St. Louis office and I guess they will use it for entertaining people in this area of the country. We also have corporate memberships from firms in Oklahoma and Louisiana."

"We always see a prospective member and they see us before we make a decision. It's strictly on a personal basis. A great amount of money is not a necessity. But it costs \$50 a day for a guest of a member to hunt here and we feel a member should have enough money to take advantage of the club's facilities and bring friends along if they want," Benedum said.

The golf course is open to the public at \$5 a round.

The 12,000-acre farm got its start in 1947 when the Benedums visited Mrs. Benedum's family at Nacogdoches. While driving around the countryside they noticed a hill rising out of the pines. That was the spot on which they decided to build their home.

They bought a 157-acre tract, built their home and, being avidly golfers they developed a golf course around the homestead.

The golf course was enlarged and the clubhouse built after Benedum's friends who hunted, fished and golfed at the farm insisted he turn the place into a private club.

Benedum, who calls himself a "golf nut" drew up his own plans for the course and acted as architect and construction boss of the beautiful white colonial clubhouse.

His wife, with a flair for the unusual and a taste for antiques, furnished the clubhouse with what many have called priceless art objects.

The clubhouse can accommodate 50 overnight guests. Benedum increased and modernized his hatches for pheasants and quail. The lake is kept well stocked with bass, crappie, bream and other freshwater fish.

Seventy-five dogs are kept at the farm to help hunters find game on the 3,000 acre preserve.

The best score ever shot on the golf course was a 70 made by Beaumont pro Bert Weaver last October. Par is 36-35-71.

Some added features of the club include a swimming pool and one of the few bowling greens in the Southwest.

Benedum is a nephew of the late M. L. (Mike) Benedum of Pittsburgh, sometimes called the "king of the wildcatters." He has been connected with the oil industry most of his life.

Others making up the first team were Max Williams, Southern Methodist's playmaker; Carroll Davidson, leader of the Baylor Bears; Clyde Rhoden of Arkansas and Steve Strange of Southern Methodist.

Rhoden and Strange tied for fifth place on the team.

Arnette, Dawson and Williams were seniors but Rhoden and Strange, both juniors, and soph Broussard will be back next year.

There was strong competition on the second team, too. Two players tied for the fifth spot—David Craig of Rice and Wayne Lawrence of Texas A&M. Brenton Hughes of Texas Tech, Al Almanza of Texas and Kim Nash of Southern Methodist were clear-cut selections.

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Sands Loses In Regional

BROWNWOOD (SC)—Uncanny accuracy at the free throw line and a deadly hook shot by Eugenia Mach, proved too much for Sands High School as Abbott took a 45-35 win from the Mustangs here Friday in the first round of girls' Region II B basketball playoffs.

Sands posted early leads in the first half and twice forged ahead of the Central Texas lassies in the final half, but fouls proved costly to the Mustangs as Abbott taxed them heavily on charity tosses.

Eugenia Mach led the victors with 31 points. Janice Bearden topped Sands with 18 and teammate Brenda Woods added 11.

It was Sands' 6th defeat of the season against 29 wins. In their opening round games, Hawley sneaked by Brock, 52-49, Gorman outlasted Paint Rock, 39-33, and Priddy manhandled Meridian, 46-31.

ABBOTT (45) — Mach 9-13-31; Heiona 2-10; Woods 6-12-12; Bearden 6-11; Sands (35) — Bearden 6-11; Woods 4-3; Ray 2-1-5; Gorman 0-1-1. Totals 12-11-25. Scores by quarters: 12-11-11-11.

When hundreds of Steers fans showed up for the Friday and Saturday contests due to cold and ice, The Plainview bout has been rescheduled in the form of a doubleheader March 12th in Plainview.

Coach Flop Parsons of Leeland says he'll have to take another look at his schedule to find a suitable date for his detained clash with the Steers.

Big Spring takes on Tom S. Lubbock here Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in a single game. Coach Baird says he'll be at full strength now that the LeFevre twins and Homer Mills have returned from the basketball meet in Austin. All are pitchers and the entire mound corps will be ready for the Tuesday opener.

Those cedar trees on the fairways certainly add to the appearance, and when the fairways and greens are completely sodded, it's going to impress lots of people."

Shirley Robbins, the club pro who is helping with the construction, stated Friday that all greens and tees have been shaped and built, smoothed and, except for the grass, are in near-perfect condition.

Odell (Red) Womack is in charge of the installation of the watering system, which is now being constructed.

The club's new course is located about three miles southeast of the present layout. The greens will be made of sodded bent grass and the cedar-lined fairway will be bermuda.

The Country Club has sold the land which the present course now occupies. It must be made available to the new owners by Sept. 1st.

"We've got a lot of work to do yet," states Robbins, "before this thing will be ready. But we'll open it in shape by the middle of August and it won't be long until this course will be one of the most beautiful in the state."

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ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Arnette Is Only Unanimous Pick

By The Associated Press

Jay Arnette, high scoring spark plug of Texas' championship team, led the way on the all-Southwest Conference basketball team.

Arnette was the only unanimous choice as the coaches picked a team of six.

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GUS COSTON
New Manager

ter and gas. Halley is also planning to build a public rest room on his property.

Jack Reagan and wife of Seminole have been down fishing near Halley's place and report the crappie fishing good.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coston and son, Eddie Joe Jr., have moved to the Lake Thomas Lodge on the south side of the lake, where Coston has become the manager for the holdings now owned by Dub Caldwell.

Coston, born in East Texas but more recently of Midland, formerly was a machinery salesman.

He reports that several visitors from McQueen, Arkansas, have been numbered among the fishermen who have frequented his place recently.

Caldwell has moved part of his earth-moving equipment to the lodge to level the terrain and fill in around the grocery store and tourist lodges.

Coston says he's been too busy straightening up around the lodge and waiting on customers to get in any fishing.

Two Boys Added To Cage Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Both the East and West teams added a sixth man Saturday for their All-Star college basketball game March 26 in Madison Square Garden. The game is played for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund.

The East squad, coached by Lou Rossini of New York University, added Bill Kennedy of Temple. The West team, handled by George Smith of Cincinnati, put on Horace Walker of Michigan State.

Pre-District Tournney Set

Big Spring's first annual Pre-District Golf Tournney gets underway Friday, March 11 with five teams due to tour the Country Club course.

Each squad's four best individual scores will be totaled over 27 holes to determine the winner. Zale's will provide three trophies for the tournament; one for the team winner and runner-up and one to the tourney medalist.

Te-off times are:
9:00 — Jimmy Patterson, Big Spring; Sam Keowen, Odessa High; Ted Covington, San Angelo.
9:05 — Bobby Taylor, Permian; No. 1 Abilene player; Emmett Morgan, Big Spring.
9:15 — Winkle Wardlow, San Angelo; Larry Roden, Odessa High;

No. 2 Abilene player.
9:15-Tommy Murphy, Permian; Richard Atkins, Big Spring; Don McDaniel, Odessa High.
9:20 — Mike French, San Angelo; No. 3 Abilene player; Danny Bradshaw, Permian.
9:25-Ronald Carlson, Big Spring; No. 4 Abilene player; David Moore, Odessa High.
9:30 — Tom Knight, San Angelo; Billy Rittenhouse, Permian, No. 5 Abilene player.

9:35-Roger Muns, Odessa High; Joe Johnson, San Angelo; Billy Widmayer, Permian.
9:45 — Tommy Wilkerson, Big Spring; No. 6 Abilene player; Don Balch, San Angelo.
9:45 — Harold Slape, Permian; Gregg Peay, Big Spring.

Hawks Depart For Tournney

Howard County's Jayhawks take leave at 2 p.m. today for Amarillo where they enter the regional Junior College basketball playoffs.

Coach Travis announces that 12 boys and a manager will make the trip.

The Jayhawks meet New Mexico Military Institute at 2 p.m. Monday in the first round of the tourney. HCJC will be playing without the services of forward Larry Cruise, who was ruled out by the eligibility committee for the meet, thus halting his play in the nationals also, should the Hawks qualify.

Howard County will stay in the Herring Hotel in Amarillo. Radio station KBST will carry all HCJC games during the tournament.

In other first round games, Odessa College will meet Frank Phillips at 7 p.m. Monday. Clarendon will battle San Angelo College at 4 p.m. and Amarillo will tackle Lubbock Christian College at 9 p.m.

Aggies Are Overall Leaders In S'west

Southwest Conference basketball champion Texas ended the season a full game ahead of Texas A&M and Southern Methodist in conference standings.

But the Aggies, nationally ranked for a great part of the season, ended the overall season, conference and non-conference, a full game ahead of Texas.

And SMU, tied for second with the Aggies in conference standings, trails Texas by a game in the final overall standings.

Texas, with a 11-3 conference record, was 19-6 for the full season while Texas A&M was 19-5 and SMU was 17-7.

Baylor, improving fast at mid-season, wound up the race stumbling and finished with a 6-8 conference mark and a 12-12 season record. Arkansas and Texas Tech were 7-7 in the conference, but the Porkers' 12-12 season mark shaded Tech's 10-14 overall record.

Rice and Texas Christian had dismal conference and season records. Rice was 1-13 in the loop race and 2-20 for the season. TCU, which whipped champion Texas soundly in the season finale, had a 4-10 conference mark and was 7-17 for the season.

The scoring race, for most of the season between Texas' great Jay Arnette and A&M's stellar sophomore, C. A. R. O. I. Broussard, threatened for a time to end close to a dead heat. But Arnette pulled away and at season's end had 449 points to Broussard's 430.

Three other players broke into the charmed 400 circle. David Craig of Rice had 412 points, Steve Strange of SMU had 408, and Del Ray Mounts, of the Texas

Tech ace, flipped in 405 markers for the Raiders.

Carroll Dawson of Baylor and Clyde Rhoden, of the Arkansas free-throw wizard, barely missed the 400 mark, with 394 and 389, respectively.

The Texas Longhorns will participate in the NCAA regional tournament at Manhattan, Kan., beginning Monday.

Yanks Refusing To Pamper Mick

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Veteran infielder Andy Carey and rookie outfielder Ken Hunt agreed to contract terms with the New York Yankees Saturday, but Mickey Mantle still was not in the net.

Carey, out most of last season with a blood disease, signed for about \$15,000, a cut of \$3,000. He batted .257 in 41 games. Hunt hit .321 for Shreveport.

Mantle continued to stand his ground at his winter home in Dallas. He refuses to come here to discuss terms with George Weiss, the club's general manager.

Weiss has adopted a toughened policy toward the slugging outfielder. "We've been pampering this boy for nine years and I think it's time he acted like a man," said Weiss.

Mantle is battling a pay cut of \$15,000 in his \$75,000 yearly salary.

Tony Kubek is another holdout.

When Big Spring's R. L. Lasater flashed to that 9.7 hundred in the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton last week, six men with stop watches other than the judges caught him in 9.5 . . . R. L. might have a better finishing kick than any boy in the history of West Texas high school athletics . . . Gene Carpenter, the one-time Big Spring High School and Texas Tech basketball star, returned here recently to make his home . . . He's been residing in Dallas and before that worked in Akron, Ohio . . . He'll be budget manager for the Goodyear store here . . . Archie (Bud) Clayton, former Big Spring

er, was named to the District 5-4A second all-star basketball team recently . . . A junior, the 6-foot-9 athlete performs for the Paschal High School team in Fort Worth . . . Young Clayton missed a couple of important conference games late in the season due to an attack of the flu . . . Caddo Matthews, the Colorado City High School basketball coach, is a part-time Baptist minister . . . He was privileged to officiate at the marriage of the girl cager he still regards as the best he ever coached, Ruth Cannon, not long ago . . . Ruth played for Wayland Baptist College when Caddo coached that team to the National Women's AAU crown . . . Matthews reasons Lamesa will win it all in basketball again next season in his conference . . . Men with names familiar to area sports fans who attended the coaching clinic at Texas Tech last week included Leo Fields, former coach at Stanton and now at Kress; Spike Dykes, who spent his early years here but who played his high school football at Ballinger; Pete Fuglar, one-time local player, now at Floydada; Dewey Johnson of Roswell, a brother to Big Spring's Johnny Johnson; Good Graves of Plainview, another former local athlete; and Melvin Robertson, a one-time head coach at Stanton, now at Sweetwater.

Cepeda Pay Upped

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Orlando Cepeda, the San Francisco Giants' only holdout, came to terms Saturday for an estimated \$27,500—about \$10,000 more than his 1959 salary.

PRO HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago 5, New York 6

Golfers Can Now Enter Publinks

The Midland Country has again agreed to serve as host club for the Sectional Qualifying Round of the National Public Links Golf tournament, which will be held over 36 holes on Monday, June 6.

Entry fee is \$5 per player, of which \$2 goes to the United States Golf Association.

Director of the meet will again be John Pipes, Big Spring. In last year's meet, also held in Midland, a total of 35 persons registered for the tournament. Of that number, 33 hailed from Big Spring.

Winner of this year's Sectional play, and he will be determined by medal play, becomes eligible for an expenses paid trip to the National Public Links tournament, which will be held at the All Wai Golf Course in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 11-16. Last day for entry is May 19.

Pipes estimated it would require between \$450 and \$500 to send a golfer round trip to Hawaii.

In last year's tournament at the Wellshire Golf Course, Denver, Colo., Big Spring had three players entered. They were Charles Bailey, Bernard Rains and Jerry Scott.

Those interested in taking part in the tournament should forward notification, complete with entry fees, as soon as possible to Pipes, P.O. Box 1215, Big Spring.

Quimby Team Does Well In Tourney

Dr. Neal Quimby, father of Bill Quimby, the local Chamber of Commerce manager and a man who should have already been enshrined in the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, has added another feather to his cap . . . Dr. Quimby was supervisor of the New Mexico School for the Blind which, recently journeyed to Little Rock and was the team wrestling championship of the Southwest division of the National Schools for the Blind . . . In scoring 91 points, the Alamogordo squad beat out the Texas team, which had 77 points; and Arkansas, with 67 . . . The nine-man New Mexico team won five first places, two seconds and one third . . . Pablo Tapia is coach of the squad . . . One of the best known college football coaches in the East is drinking heavily and the fact that he had a miserable season in 1959 may have been the only reason his tenure was extended . . . The college trustees want to laud him for his love of a liquid diet and not for his failure to

Davis Recruiting In The Midlands

New Mexico State University is in danger of being investigated and penalized by the NCAA for some of the recruiting violations that have been going on there over the past several years, an authoritative source tells me . . . Most of the violations have been taking place where basketball players are concerned . . . Gahlen Head of Big Spring fired a 165-yard hole-in-one while playing golf at the famous Desert Inn course in Las Vegas recently . . . It was his first ace in 25 years of golf . . . He was playing with his brother, Curtis, of Abilene, and two other men when the feat took place . . . He was in Las Vegas for an RCA business conference . . . For the round, he finished three over par. Harvey Palmer, who worked many a basketball game here a few years back (usually with Glenn Redfield), recently was named principal of San Angelo Elementary School in San Angelo and his salary jumped up from \$5,850 to \$6,000 per annum . . . Walter O'Malley made more money with his Los Angeles Dodgers last season than any team in the history of baseball . . . The team took in approximately \$6,900,000 and realized a net income of \$3,300,000 . . . Ted Leach, the Berger sports writer, told this correspondent by phone the other day that

IN TALK BEFORE ABCLUB

Travis Lauds Local Fans For Support Of Tourney

Coch Coach Buddy Travis and players of his state championship Howard County Junior College basketball team were introduced to members of the American Business Club at the organization's luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Travis, a member of the AB Club, made a brief talk, during which time he paid tribute to players and predicted that the Hawks would show to advantage in the upcoming Region V tournament at Amarillo, despite the fact that they will be playing without a regular, Larry Cruise.

The HCJC mentor, who is in his first year as coach here, lauded the city for supporting the Texas Junior College Conference tournament as well as it did and revealed that the tournament made money for the first time in a number of years.

Each team, he stated, was rewarded to the extent of about \$80, after all bills had been paid.

Travis said he also felt sure that the teams which performed here were so impressed with their reception that they would want to return for future tournaments.

When asked if the Region V tournament "had" to be staged in Amarillo each season, as has been the case for 15 years, Travis said any city within the Region could sponsor it by guaranteeing expenses but added that it would require more than \$1,000 to obtain the meet.

When asked which tournament he would prefer to be held here, the State Meet or the Region V show, Travis stated he preferred the State Tournament because "we get a better representation of teams from throughout Texas."

The Jayhawk mentor revealed that Cruise had been declared ineligible for the Region V tournament not because of a scholastic deficiency but due to the fact that he was a transfer student. He played part of one year at San Angelo College as a freshman.

Cruise will be missed, Travis lamented, because he had been averaging about 20 points a game in recent outings. However, such boys as Ronald Weaks, Bill Edwards and Kenneth Day, he added, would help take up the slack.

Travis was given a standing ovation when he was introduced to the club by Bob Rogers, program chairman.

STATE TITLE TROPHY CHANGES HANDS

Coch Buddy Travis in Charge



STATE TITLE TROPHY CHANGES HANDS
Coch Buddy Travis in Charge

BOWLING BRIEFS

BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE
PBX over Station Installers, 30; Traffic over Dial Office, 3-1; Commercial Dept. over TFC, 2-1; Toll Dept. over Exchange Repair, 2-1; men's high game — H. D. Bishop, 247; men's high series — C. K. Orr, 627; women's high game — Beverly Gibson, 255; women's high series — Sue Broughton, 381; high team game — 3933; 371; high team series — Toll Dept., 2291; spits converted — Tommy McFarland, 7; Arlene McMurtry, 2-19; Beverly Gibson, 2-7; Pat Hamilton, 2-19; J. B. Gibson, 2-19; C. G. Cooper, 2-19.

Standings: W L
Dial Office 26 21
TTC 29 28
Commercial 25 33
TFC 24 25
Station Installers 24 25

ABRC WEST TEXAS SHORTEBOW LEAGUE
High game — Joe Heard, 211; high series — Pat Patterson, 783; high team — Team No. 1, 711; high team series — Team No. 122, 863; high converted — Tommy Blackburn, 5-7; Double Phillips, 5-7-9.

Standings: W L
Wilson Brothers 17 7
Walter Water 13 11
Team No. 1 13 11
Team No. 2 12 12
Team No. 4 12 12
PERCO 12 12
Team No. 122 12 12
Boydston Pest Control 5 18

MAJOR COUPLES LEAGUE
Coker's over Cable Cleaners, 4-0; Mort Denton over Sirhan Room, 3-1; Piquely Wisely over Dryer Maste, 2-1; Saunders Oil Equipment tied Cable Cleaners, 2-2; Nabors Beauty tied Stripling-Mandell, 2-2; Driver Insurance tied Lewis, 2 & 19; 2-1; men's high game — Lead Cable, 209; men's high series — Wesley Wyatt, 556; women's high game — Vera Miles, 159; women's high series — Olive Cable, 528; high team game — Lewis, 785; high team series — Coker's, 2369; spits converted — Neil Hall, 5-4-19; Dan Cooper, 2-15; Hazel Straton, 2-16; Bill Straton, 2-16; Zella Nabors, 2-7; Oscar Nabors, 2-7.

Standings: W L
Mort Denton 5 22
Lewis 43 27
Cable Cleaners 43 29
Piquely Wisely 43 29
Cable Cleaners 38 34
Coker's 38 34
Saunders Oil Equip. 28 42
Stripling-Mandell 28 42
Driver Maste 27 44
Dryer Maste 27 44
Neil Hall 26 45
SPTS Agate 26 45

BOWL-A-RAMA LADIES STAR LEAGUE
Leach Oil over Foremost, 4-0; McMahon over River's, 3-1; Harmonson's over Johnson, 2-1; Rose Cleaners over Baldrige, 2-1; Pearl over Marvel, 2-1; Hector's tied Coor's, 2-2; women's high game — Vera Miles, 159; women's high series — Olive Cable, 524; high team game — Leach Oil, 324; spits converted — Ruby Langley, 2-7; Pays Gist, 3-4, 2-16; Marie McCullough, 2-16; Becky Watson, 2-4-7; Wanda Newton, 4-5; Marie Raugh, 2-16; Edna Hartley, 2-16; Virginia Pickett, 2-16; Vera Donier, 2-16; Max Driver, 2-7; 4-5; Neil Rogers, 2-7; Mary McCookley, 4-5; and Bunny Little.

Standings: W L
Pearl 48 28
Foremost 47 28
Harmonson 47 28
Coors 44 33
Leach Oil 41 31
McMahon 33 40
Marvel Gardens 34 42
River's 31 45
Foremost 28 47
Baldridge 26 49

Three Area Cagers Named To All 6-A Contingent

Three area boys were unanimous choices in District 6-A tabulations for all-district basketball laurels.

Of the 12 votes cast, Norman Donelson and Don Pollock of champion Stanton, and Doc Reeves of Coahoma grabbed the maximum while Roscoe's Hillman Ker-

by and Lynn Gibson of Roby polled nine each.

Honorable mention to the ethical team went to Coahoma's Ellis Smith and Dewayne Richters; and Stanton's Alton Robertson.

Stanton lost out in bi-district competition to the Plains Cowboys. Donelson and Pollock were the bellwethers of the Stanton attack all season.

Reeves, who will return in 1960-61, kept Coahoma in competition for the 6-A championship almost down to the wire.

Transfer Penalty Upped By League

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The new American Football League wound up a three-day meeting Saturday by throwing another block against possible expansion by the established National Football League into Texas.

The AFL voted to boost the fine for switching an American franchise to the National League from \$500,000 to \$1,400,000.

"That would jolt most people," said Commissioner Joe Foss.

The motion to increase the transfer liability was made by Lamar Hunt, president of the Dallas Texans, and was seconded by K.S. Adams Jr., president of the Houston Oilers.

Most of Saturday's session was spent in preliminary discussions over scheduling.

Harry Wisner, president of the New York Titans, said, "We wish to avoid scheduling conflicts with the NFL as much as we can."

Foss said the complete schedule can be made without having another league meeting.

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Houston Cougars First In Meet

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—University of Houston won its fourth Border Olympics Golf Championship in a row Saturday with 1,144 for 72 holes.

The Cougars, also four times NCAA champions, beat out Texas A&M by 14 strokes. The Aggies were second with 1,158. Texas Tech was third with 1,170. North Texas State fourth with 1,177 and Lamar Tech fifth with 1,186.

The final 18 holes of the tournament were played Saturday and Jackie Capt of Houston was the only player to better par. He had a 4-under 68 for a 281 total for 72 holes. Homero Blancas shot 73 for 285, Tony Marimon 76 for 289 and Larry Beck 74 for 289 in compiling the Houston total.

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Ponies May Move Three Home Tilts Due To Pros

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The possibility of Dallas' new professional football teams may play in the Cotton Bowl a couple of Saturdays this fall stirred up strong college reaction Saturday.

Jess Neely, Rice athletic director, urged that the annual Cotton Bowl New Year's Day classic be

moved from Dallas. This would be an obvious punitive action against the bowl's owners should they permit the pros to use the bowl on a day the colleges consider their own.

And Southern Methodist, which plays its home games in the 75,504-seat stadium, made standby

plans to move three home games to other cities if pro football harms its attendance.

The situation centers on two questions sports fans have been asking:

1. Will two professional teams in Dallas hurt college game attendance, particularly that of SMU, the only college team in the city?

2. How can the Dallas Rangers of the National Football League find satisfactory playing dates in the big box, where the rival Dallas Texas of the American Football League have first choice of game dates?

The Rangers sought to answer the second question by suggesting Saturday games on Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

This would put the pro contest in competition with two major collegiate games in this area, Baylor vs. Colorado at Waco Sept. 24 and Texas Christian vs. Kansas at Fort Worth Oct. 1.

Matty Bell, SMU athletic director, said, "Everybody in the Southwest Conference is opposed to pro football teams playing any day except Sunday. Something like this (pro games on Saturday in the bowl) is liable to cause it"—meaning removal of the New Year's Day classic to some other city.

Although Bell didn't comment, it is known that SMU has plans to move three home games away from Dallas permanently if pro games hurt attendance.

These would be the Arkansas games to Little Rock and the Texas Tech and Rice games to Lubbock and Houston, home fields of the SMU opponents.

James Stewart, general manager of the State Fair of Texas which operates the bowl itself, refused comment other than to say, "It's up to them (the NFL) to announce the schedule."

Three Area Cagers Named To All 6-A Contingent

Three area boys were unanimous choices in District 6-A tabulations for all-district basketball laurels.

Of the 12 votes cast, Norman Donelson and Don Pollock of champion Stanton, and Doc Reeves of Coahoma grabbed the maximum while Roscoe's Hillman Ker-

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142 Nominated For May 7 Run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bally Ache, winner of the Flamingo Stakes, and Warfare, the 2-year-old champion last year, head the list of 142 nominees for the 96th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 7.

Bally Ache, owned by Edgehill Farm, is an early favorite on the basis of his showing in the Flamingo. His time was the second fastest in 31 runnings.

Warfare, son of 1954 derby winner Determine, earned \$394,610 for Bellehurst Stable last year, but currently is out of action after finishing second in a 6-furlong race at Santa Anita early in January.

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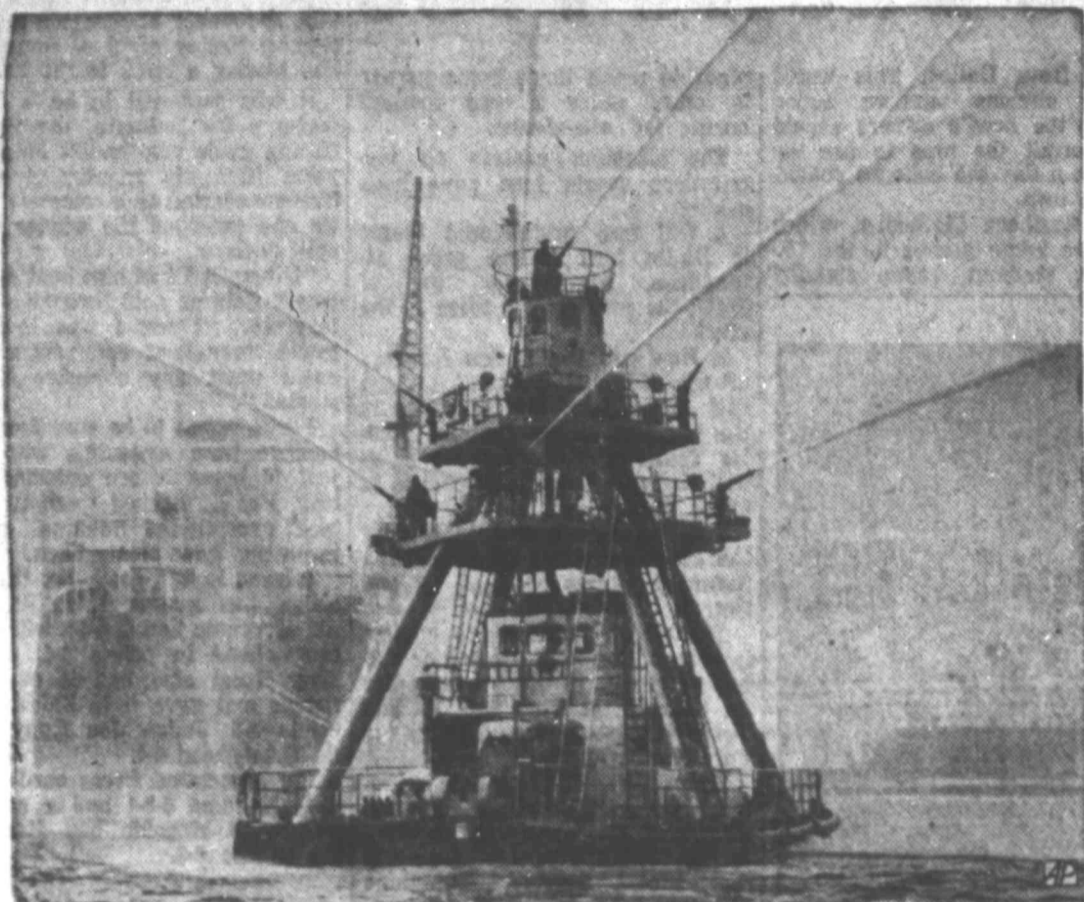
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



OVERALL COVERAGE — Water spews from the nine monitors of the British firemaster during demonstration of new craft at Swansea, Wales. Firefighter's 40-foot-high control tower is mounted on pontoons with diesel engine fore and aft.



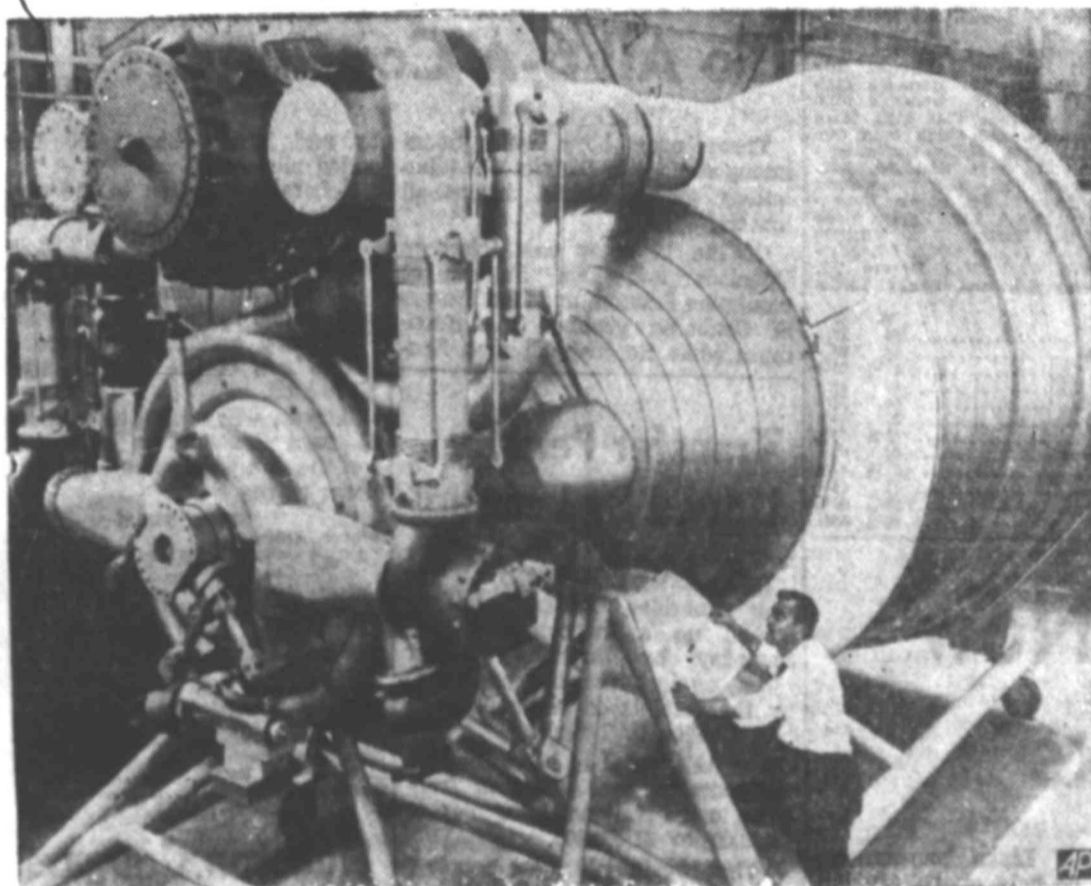
BOUNCY BABY — Pat Hourd finds the new baby llama a frisky handful to look after at Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, Eng. Newcomer was born in January.



JUST SAY 'CHEEZ' — Anne Natalie, a veteran subject at 14 months, leans over to reassure her three-week-old brother, Jonathan Franklin, during picture session in New York home. Their daddy, Bernard Gavzer, didn't wait for a calmer moment.



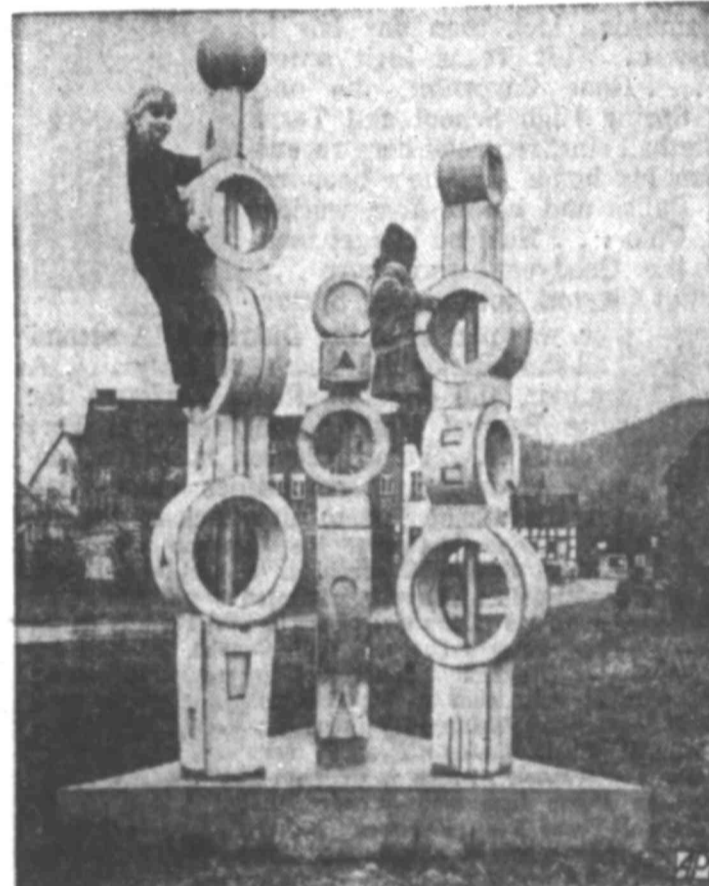
CAMERA DEBUT — Patrick Aumont doesn't seem impressed at Hollywood debut a week after birth. Mother is Marina Pavan, dad is Jean Pierre Aumont.



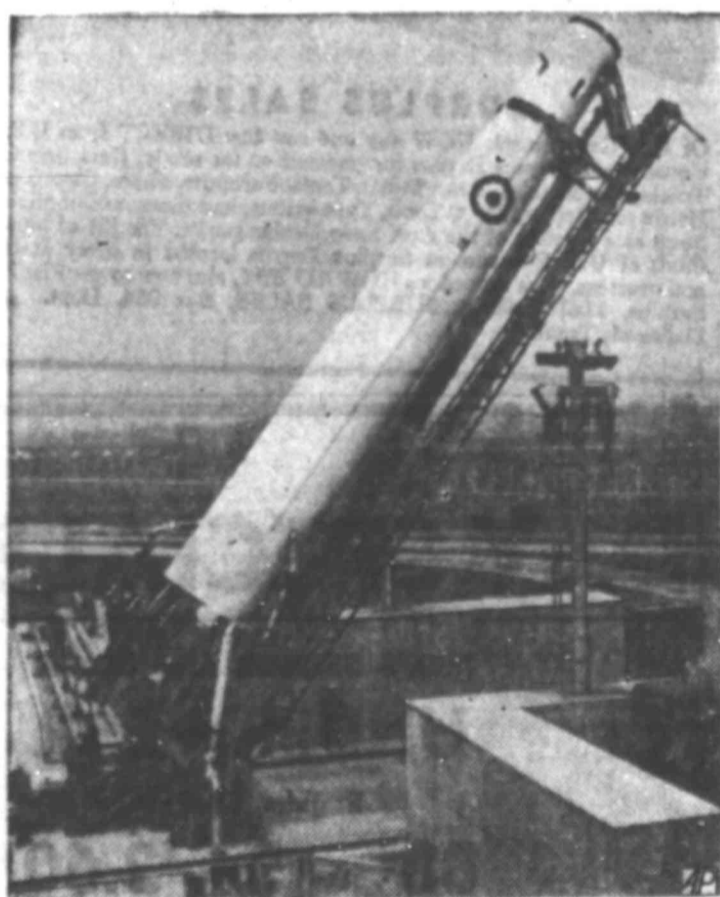
GIANT-SIZE THRUST — Mockup model shows size of the powerful rocket engine being developed in the Los Angeles area. It's being designed to produce 1,500,000 pounds of thrust. Experts say cluster of six can hurl 100,000-pound space craft to moon.



APPOINTED — Mgr. Dr. Franjo Seper has been named by the Vatican to succeed the late Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac as leader of Roman Catholics in Yugoslavia.



HANDY CHOICE — These pupils enjoy the new decorative concrete structure erected in front of Mehlem, West Germany, school. Children selected design.



ISLE DEFENSE — An American-built Thor missile is in position on launch pad at Feltwell, Eng., station where it is part of RAF's operational front line.



NEW FACE — Nancy Kwan, 20-year-old Eurasian from Hong Kong, is the replacement for France Nuyen in lead of film version of "The World of Suzie Wong."



THE PAST RENEWED — A meeting of two eras is symbolized by the horse and buggy and auto at the covered bridge over the Cooper River in Delaware Township, N. J. However, this bridge, reminiscent of the past, is different. It was just built.



RED LOOK — Claude Rains has beard trimmed by makeup expert Ben Nye in Hollywood. He had his hair dyed and red beard added for role in "The Lost World."



MAN WITH A PROBLEM — Temple's Bill Kennedy, among the top backcourt stars in nation, is in a bit of a dilemma. He loves basketball but also stars in baseball. To complicate matters for the senior, baseball clubs are bidding for his services.



NEWS FROM AFAR — Parisian and a gendarme read newspapers in French capital announcing the successful explosion of France's A-bomb in the Sahara.



BALANCED BUOYANCY — Four English swimmers balance cups of water on their foreheads as they practice backstroking in London pool. Their coach, an Olympic champion, says device helps positional swimming. Cups bear initials of girls' first names.

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Teacher Role In Various Fields Stressed At Meet

Educators were reminded again Friday afternoon of the importance of their contribution, in general and in specific fields, to the sum of human advance.

Speakers in several luncheon sessions, as well as those in the 441 sectional meetings for specific subject areas, stressed the heritage of pride in teaching, and the imperative need for still better teaching.

Freezing rain, which let up long enough to draw more than 3,000 teachers to the city, closed in by noon Friday and literally iced out the last general session.

Dr. James Jauncey, El Paso, who was to have flown here for the climax speech, could not get in due to the freezing mist. The district convention ended with the sectional meetings.

Addressing the administrators luncheon, former governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, told superintendents that the idea was the important thing in education.

"It's not so important where the idea comes from, or who gets the credit, as it is what you do with the idea," he said. Progress is based upon the ability to take an idea and improve upon it, he indicated.

He urged superintendents to challenge their teachers to "make our youngsters understand that nothing within the realm of reason is impossible." Clements suggested that they encourage teachers to give guidance and to convince pupils that the other half of success is self-help.

The former governor counseled pride in the profession of teaching, declaring: "I couldn't be against teachers. The teacher who is ashamed to stand up for a program in which he believes ought not to be a teacher. He must get out and work, and fight and vote."

continued, and plan a variety; prepare it in such a way that the child will want to eat what is good for him. Workers were advised to keep open minds toward new ideas in foods and in their preparation.

Mrs. Lorene Tyner of Andrews was chairman of the session. Arrangements for the luncheon and a fashion show were under the direction of Mrs. John Annen and Mrs. Louis Maneely.

Mrs. William J. Boudreaux was commentator for the style revue, which was presented by Swartz. The models included Mrs. Roy Worley, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mrs. Al Milch, Mrs. Carl Bradley and Mrs. W. J. Leach.

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, welcomed the group of 155, telling them that the modern schools have met the problems of today "because of just such meetings as this one." Mr. Joe Ed Richardson worded the invocation.

Take Pride In Work, Teachers Told At Meet

"You can take pride in being a teacher as you have helped America to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

With this note, Antoinette Miller, vice president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Assn., praised the work of teachers in a talk before the CTA here Friday noon.

She pointed to the history of teaching in America and applauded the work of the one-room school teacher.

Statistics given by Miss Miller indicated 70 per cent of all teachers in 1918 taught in one-room schools. This year, only 20 per cent teach in one-room schools.

Quoting growth figures, she pointed out that teachers "won't be out of a job any time soon." On a final note, she encouraged the teachers to pass along their ideas and problems to the state organization.

"In this way, we are aware of your plans and problems and can help work on them."

Rena Vandell, CTA president in Big Spring, was given a pen for her work as president with more than 90 per cent membership in the organization. She is also eligible for a trip to a CTA meeting in Los Angeles.

Mary Arnold Hefley, Big Spring district executive committee woman,

introduced the speaker. The invocation was given by Margarita Coffey, president of the Big Spring TSTA.

The program was a musical selection by Mary Jane Engstrom, clarinetist, accompanied by Dolores Howard.

Art Teachers Urged To Help In Creativeness

Troy Caraway, professor at Abilene Christian College, urged 47 teachers Friday noon to encourage the creative ability. He spoke at the luncheon affair for art teachers at the Goliad Junior High School.

Art education is Caraway's specialty. The graduate of McMurry College earned a special arts degree at the University of Denver, and received his master's degree at ACC. For six years Caraway directed the art education program in the Abilene Public School System, teaching night classes at ACC, he became a full-time teacher there this year.

The speaker urged the 47 teachers present to encourage the creative ability of their students, and not force them to conform. Caraway gave a comically illustrated reading on conformity.

The experienced teacher pointed out four basic qualities art developed within students: 1) The ability to work with others; 2) the ability to have patience; 3) the ability to relax; and 4) the ability to observe the world that surrounds the student and, consequently, improve it.

Speaking briefly on the funda-

mental versus creative schools of thought in American education today, Caraway urged the creative plan. He noted that the fundamental plan promoted stereotype students.

The creative plan, Caraway said, leads to better understanding not only of self but of others.

Imparting Reality Said Challenge To Librarians

Librarians' big challenge today is to give reality to reading rather than to merely give it an artificial status by co-ordinating with other matter, says Allen Briggs, principal speaker at the librarians luncheon of the 25th Annual Convention of the West Texas Teachers Assn.

Briggs, an English and journalism teacher at Sul Ross College, asserts that today's busy pace is placing too much emphasis on status rather than importance or necessity.

A native of Nebraska, Briggs taught for about three years at Hardin-Simmons, five years at Conroe High School and was a Fulbright teacher in Greece. He has had many publications of his articles in education.

The librarians' luncheon program included two vocal solos by Ira Schantz, accompanied by Jack Hendricks and piano music by Delores Howard.

Theme of the program was "Partners in Progress."



WALTER C. WILLIAMS

Veteran Phone Worker Retires

LAMESA.—Walter C. Williams, who began working for telephone companies more than 40 years ago, retired last week after com-

pleting 35 years with General Telephone Co.

He first worked as a messenger boy for the telephone company at

Iowa Park when he was still in high school. Before leaving there he had worked up to a job as night operator.

Mr. Williams joined the General system at Olney in 1925 as a combination inside-outside man, and came to Lamesa on March 1, 1947. Fellow workers attended a retirement dinner in his honor at Liddell's Corral Room last Tuesday. Although he hasn't been on duty since Feb. 1, he was enjoying a month's vacation, and wasn't officially detached from the company until Monday.

Binoculars and a fishing rod and reel were presented to him. He and Mrs. Williams plan to leave soon to see how they like Siloam Springs, Ark., and probably try out the new fishing gear.

Williams recalls that when he first went to work for the phone company, dial systems were non-existent. Patrons cranked the phone box and waited for the operator who rang the number they wanted.

Microwave will be going into service, Williams predicts, and this will do away with wires between towns. Because of the expenses involved, these improvements will come slowly, he thinks.

With the advent of microwave, ice storms which play havoc wherever and whenever they strike, will not break lines and interrupt telephone service. Williams recalled that Haskell

County had a terrible ice storm in 1925, but the worst he ever experienced was in Dawson County in 1949. This storm almost shattered Williams' career. Working as a lineman in the storm, he fell from a pole and suffered a broken back.

Physicians thought Williams might never walk again.

"I was just contrary and got up and walked anyhow," he said. Williams was back on the job in three months, and has been a test board man for the local office for the past 11 years.

Big Springer At Tech Winner Of Scholarship

LUBBOCK.—Daniel Rowe Dunn, Texas Tech senior mechanical engineering major from Big Spring, has been awarded a \$250 B. and H. Instrument Company scholarship.

Selection of recipients was based on grade point average, academic achievement, character, evidence of leadership and need.

Dunn is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity, and Tau Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity for engineers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dunn, 1617 E. 17th St.

Congratulations Jay Hawks WESTERN ZONE CHAMPIONS

Follow The Exciting Play-By-Play Of The Regional Tournament From Amarillo March 7-8-9 Presented By Reeder, Huff And Estes, Inc. Foy Dunlap Cosden Carver Pharmacy Jerry's Barber Shop Joe Poynd, Ins. First National Bank Clyde McMahon Concrete Hardesty Drug Keith Handerson Cosden Tate, Bristow And Parks Security State Bank Turner Drilling Co. Tom Conway Phillips 66 State National Bank KBST — 1490 On Your Dial

Obligation Of Correct Eating Habits Cited

"Dieticians have a moral obligation to teach children to eat correct diets," cafeteria workers and dieticians were told at a luncheon given in the Goliad Cafeteria Friday.

The speaker was Pete Slaughter, Houston, who emphasized that a child's well-being and mental attitude depend largely on the kind of food he eats.

Mary Arnold Hefley, Big Spring district executive committee woman,

NEED A FENCE?

ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Stevenson Fence Co.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE Dial AM 4-8311 RIVER FUNERAL HOME 618 Scurry	BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES Schwin Bicycles Harley Davidson Motorcycles CUCU, TRIXON MOTORCYCLE & BICYCLE SHOP 100 W. 3rd. AM 4-8223	CLEANERS Garments stay new longer when cleaned at MANCILL CLEANERS Brighter Colors To Order Across from Piggly Wiggly AM 4-8461	JONES CONOCO SERVICE Jones Conoco Service at 1800 Gregg features B. F. Goodrich and Conoco products. Mr. Jones' idea of running a service station is to give the customer the finest in service. You never worry about your automobile being neglected when you trade with them. They take care of all the details that you sometimes forget about. Another good thing in their favor is that they give S&H Green Stamps. Drive in today.	SERVICE STATION JONES CONOCO SERVICE Gasoline Tires & Batteries Washing & Lubricating 1800 Gregg AM 4-8380	
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS Transmission Overhaul UNITED MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION SERVICE 618 W. 3rd. AM 4-8457	BODY & PAINT Factory Back ENAMEL PAINT JOB Estimates on Major & Minor JAY DEMENT BODY AND PAINT 1508 E. 3rd. AM 4-8481	CONCRETE WORK Curb and Gutters Tile Fences Marquez & Mendoza Concrete & Tile Contractors AM 4-8139	HARDWARE Big Spring's Largest Hardware Store Your headquarters for Plumbing Supplies Gardening Needs Power Tools Fishing Tackle Hunting Equipment We Give Green Stamps Plenty Of Free Parking Space R & H HARDWARE 104 Johnson AM 4-7737	SERVICE STATION The Standard Products ATLAS TIRE & SERVICE Customized Service T. G. HARRIS CHEVRON SERVICE 1511 Gregg AM 4-8288	
REBUILD WITH FACTORY METHODS All Work Guaranteed for 10,000 miles or 90 Days. ● Free Trade-in Service ● Free Estimates No Down Payment 12 Months To Pay UNITED MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION SERVICE 618 W. 3rd. AM 4-8457	DRAPERY SHOP Sip Curtains Upholstery Selection of Fine Fabrics Free Estimates - Custom Work BROOKS FURNITURE 701 Austin AM 4-8393	FENCE Specializing in CEDAR STOCKADES 1 1/2" FENCE PIONEER FENCE CO. 708 E. 3rd. AM 4-8381	HARDWARE Big Spring's Largest Hardware Store Always handling a complete line of hardware, fishing and hunting equipment, gardening tools and thousands of other items including ZENTRO Television and a complete furniture store directly across the street. We Give Green Stamps BIG SPRING HARDWARE 117 Main AM 4-8385	SPORTING GOODS Make Us Your Headquarters For All Your Hunting Needs Complete Line of Firearms DIBRELL'S SPORTING GOODS 20416 Gregg AM 4-8381	
LAUNDRY-AUTOMATIC 1st Largest Model Maytag Automatic Washers 6 Dryers and Sarch Table. Plenty Parking Space. U Do-We Do Automatic Laundry UNITED RENT-ALLS 1801 W. Hwy. 90 AM 4-8485	FLOOR COVERING Carpet Linoleum Tile NO DOWN PAYMENT NABORS PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg AM 4-8181	RENTALS Level or 1-1/2 Way Service—Mileage—All Size Trailers—Cargo Insurance Included on 1-Way Trailers. NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL SYSTEM 1408 W. 4th. AM 4-8385	RENTALS Refrigerators, Freezers, Tubs, Washers, Toilets, Moving Equipment, Auto Tents, Miscellaneous Equip., Party & Banquet Needs, Baby Equip. UNITED RENT-ALLS 1801 W. Highway 90 AM 4-8485	WATCH REPAIR Your Watch Checked by the Watchmaker J. T. GRANTHAM WATCHMAKER 1st Door North State Hwy 17th St. AM 4-8089	

Local Hospital Among Those Accredited

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has published its annual list of accredited hospitals.

The Malone & Hogan Hospital Foundation of Big Spring is on the list released out of Chicago.

There are approximately 6,000 hospitals eligible for accreditation but Doctor Kenneth B. Babcock, commission director, pointed out that the omission of a hospital from the list did not necessarily mean it had failed to pass an accreditation survey. The accreditation program is a voluntary one and only those hospitals which request surveys are visited. Therefore, some hospitals not listed may not have requested surveys. Hospitals with less than 25 beds are, with rare exceptions, not eligible for accreditation.

Statistics show, said Dr. Babcock, that of the 6,000 eligible hospitals over 4,500 have applied and of this number about 75 per cent are accredited. Of the total number of hospitals eligible for survey the percentage accredited is 51.5 per cent.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is an agency established by four organizations — The American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association — to conduct the hospital survey and inspection program initiated by the American College of Surgeons in 1919. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals began operations on Jan. 1, 1953.

Water Sale Pact Made

CONROE, Tex. (AP)—Houston and the San Jacinto River authority came to terms Saturday on sale of San Jacinto water.

And the authority said it no longer will fight a Trinity River authority proposal to supply water for industrial use to Houston.

The Trinity group has proposed to sell water to Houston from proposed dams on the lower Trinity. The San Jacinto group fought the plan bitterly, pointing to Lake Houston on the San Jacinto as having plenty of water and no substantial uses.

W. B. Weisinger of Conroe, SJRA president, told a meeting of businessmen and SJRA members that the San Jacinto group will make no further appearances before the State Water Board to fight the Trinity plan.

The authority received full approval from the businessmen present to sell Houston 25 million gallons of water daily from the San Jacinto River at a cost of approximately \$22,000 annually.

Weisinger said "This is no compromise with the City of Houston as we have been willing to do business with them all the time."

He told the men present that Mayor Louis Cutrer of Houston is willing to withdraw Houston's "city" water proposal from the Trinity River Authority plan if the San Jacinto River would agree to the 25 million gallons of water sale and not to make further appearance before the water board in Austin.

This would permit the Trinity authority to supply "industrial" water to Houston.

Weisinger said he agreed with Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and other backers of the Trinity plan that they needed the Trinity water for industrial purposes. The San Jacinto objection has been against use of Trinity water for "city" purposes when it already is easily available from the San Jacinto.

Sadler Opens Campaign HQ

AUSTIN (AP)—Jerry Sadler of Palestine opened a Central Texas headquarters here in his campaign for land commissioner.

Sadler said the people of the state have never had a "real accounting of what is happening to their property since the days of the republic."

"Without aggressive leadership the state will go losing millions of dollars in land revenue that could be recovered by adequate, business-like inventory and administration of its real property," he said.

Political Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, to the best of its knowledge, as of May 7, 1954.)

For Legislators, 1954-55:
AMY O'LEARY, R. 1st Dist.
A. M. RIPP, D. 2nd Dist.
FRANK GOODMAN, D. 3rd Dist.
DAVID REED, D. 4th Dist.
M. L. MILNE, D. 5th Dist.
For County Commissioners, 1954-55:
RALPH W. GATON, 1st Dist.
For District Attorney:
WILLIAM HARRIS, 1st Dist.
W. C. KIRBY, 2nd Dist.
For County Tax Assessor:
KIRAN LAFAYETTE, 1st Dist.
For County Attorney:
WAYNE BURBS, 1st Dist.
For County Commissioner, 1954-55:
H. H. SQUYRES, 1st Dist.
For Justice of Peace, 1st, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Office AM 4-8901, AM 4-2616, AM 4-4613
Residence AM 4-2227, AM 4-6097
611 MAIN

WE HAVE RENTALS

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B5

NICE, LARGE furnished apartment, private bath, water paid. Downstairs, 411 Lancaster, apply 202 W. 2nd.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with automatic washer. Bills paid. AM 4-6949 or AM 3-2427.

ONE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, Call Lloyd Brooks, AM 3-2322.

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex at 103 1/2 W. 1st. Apply 1509 Main.

LARGE 3 ROOM, newly redecorated apartment, 212 S. 1st. Call AM 4-2807.

TWO ROOMS and bath. Couple. Near bus stop. No pets. Please, 1105 Wood, AM 4-2322.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - 2 room, bills paid. E. 1st. 204 W. Highway 80.

3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment with garage. Bills paid. AM 3-2427.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. 106 Eleventh Place.

WELL FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 410 west; 514 with utilities. Couple. Apply 604 Hummel.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 502 Goliad, \$65. all bills paid. AM 4-3275 after 5:00.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Located 207 1/2 W. 6th.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, 3 rooms and bath, faces street. Bills paid. Couple only. 2011 Hummel.

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment, bills paid. To reliable couple. No pets. AM 4-4574.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B5

NICE, LARGE furnished apartment, private bath, water paid. Downstairs, 411 Lancaster, apply 202 W. 2nd.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with automatic washer. Bills paid. AM 4-6949 or AM 3-2427.

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WELL FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 410 west; 514 with utilities. Couple. Apply 604 Hummel.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 502 Goliad, \$65. all bills paid. AM 4-3275 after 5:00.

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"My husband was laughing so hard that he fell inside!"

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\$5.00 CASH

Bonus On First Loan \$25 To \$200

PEOPLES FINANCE CO.

AM 3-3461 219 Scurry

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND		
10:00—Feature	9:30—Sea Hunt	9:30—Edge of Night
10:15—Christian Science	10:00—News, Weather	10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—This Is The Life	10:30—Playhouse 90	10:30—Cartoons
11:00—First Baptist	11:00—Adv. Time	11:00—Playhouse 90
11:30—Command Perf.	11:30—Today	11:30—Quick Draw
12:00—This is the Answer	12:00—Devotional	12:00—McGraw
1:15—Basketball	1:00—Doug Be Ml	1:00—Fargo Editor
1:30—Golf	1:30—Play Your Hunch	1:15—Doug Edwards
4:30—Talk Back	10:00—Price is Right	1:30—Father Knows Best
6:00—Meet the Press	10:30—Concentration	1:30—Daddy Thomas
8:30—Science Fiction	11:00—Truth or Consequences	1:30—Ann Sothern
8:00—Overland Trail	11:30—It Could Be You	1:30—Manhand
7:00—Showcase	12:00—Malcolm	1:30—News, Sports
8:00—L. Roger & D. Evans	1:30—Loretta Young	1:30—Weather
8:00—Loretta Young		1:30—Movie

REPAIR We Use RCA Tubes REPAIR
Receiving Tubes Will Be Higher As Of March 15.
Save Money—Have Your Set Repaired NOW At—
CITY RADIO-TV
609 1/2 Gregg AM 4-2177

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Stereo & Hi-Fi Sets — Radio & TV Repair
Complete Stock of Records and Equipment
GET ACQUAINTED SERVICE CALLS \$4.00

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA		
10:30—Sign On	10:25—Texas Today	3:30—Edge of Night
11:00—Cartoons	10:30—Movietone	4:00—Regal Theatre
11:30—Rapid Church	10:30—News	4:30—Life of Riley
12:00—Liberace	10:30—Capt. Kangaroo	5:00—Big Mac
1:00—Lawrence Walk	10:30—Red Rover	5:30—Playhouse 90
2:00—Sports	10:30—On The Go	6:00—News, Weather
3:30—Face the Nation	11:00—Love of Life	6:30—Father Knows Best
4:00—Conquest	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Daddy Thomas
4:30—College Bowl	12:00—Verdict is Yours	6:30—Ann Sothern
5:00—Small World	12:30—Millennium	6:30—Manhand
5:30—20th Century	1:00—Better or Worse	6:30—News, Sports
6:00—Liberace	1:30—Loretta Young	6:30—Weather
6:30—Denise the Menace	1:30—Brighter Day	6:30—Movie
7:00—Ed Sullivan	2:00—Secret Storm	
7:30—Not For Hire		
8:00—Alfred Hitchcock		
8:30—George Gobel		
9:00—Man Without a Gun		
9:30—News, Weather		

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK		
12:30—Sign On	11:00—Showcase	3:30—From These Roots
1:00—Concert	11:30—News	3:30—Comedy Theatre
1:30—Basketball	12:00—Classroom	4:00—Life of Riley
2:00—Golf	12:30—Doug Be Ml	4:30—Big Mac
3:00—Time: Present	1:00—Play Your Hunch	5:00—Playhouse 90
3:30—Meet the Press	1:30—Concentration	5:30—Here's Howell
4:00—Ed Sullivan	1:30—Truth or Consequences	6:00—News, Weather
4:30—Showcase	11:30—It Could Be You	6:15—Report
5:00—Rodeo	12:00—Malcolm	6:30—Wells Fargo
5:30—Loretta Young	12:30—Verdict is Yours	6:30—Peter Gunn
6:00—Rapid Church	1:00—Better or Worse	6:30—The Rebel
6:30—Ed Sullivan	1:30—Loretta Young	6:30—The Men Dawson
7:00—Not For Hire	1:30—Brighter Day	6:30—Maverick
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock	2:00—Secret Storm	6:30—News, Weather
8:00—George Gobel		6:30—Movie
8:30—Man Without a Gun		
9:00—News, Weather		

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER		
12:30—Sign On	7:45—Sign On	3:30—Edge of Night
1:00—Concert	7:50—News	4:00—Life of Riley
1:30—Basketball	8:00—Classroom	4:30—Big Mac
2:00—Golf	8:30—Doug Be Ml	5:00—Playhouse 90
3:00—Time: Present	9:00—Play Your Hunch	5:30—Here's Howell
3:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Concentration	6:00—News, Weather
4:00—Ed Sullivan	10:00—Truth or Consequences	6:15—Report
4:30—Showcase	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Wells Fargo
5:00—Rodeo	12:00—Malcolm	6:30—Peter Gunn
5:30—Loretta Young	12:30—Verdict is Yours	6:30—The Rebel
6:00—Rapid Church	1:00—Better or Worse	6:30—The Men Dawson
6:30—Ed Sullivan	1:30—Loretta Young	6:30—Maverick
7:00—Not For Hire	1:30—Brighter Day	6:30—News, Weather
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock	2:00—Secret Storm	6:30—Movie
8:00—George Gobel		
8:30—Man Without a Gun		
9:00—News, Weather		

GET RESULTS CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1960
Sale Starts Promptly At 10:00 A.M.
Rain Or Shine At

SHIRLEY WALKER TRACTOR CO.

1006 Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, Tex.
We expect 50 tractors and 200 pieces of equipment and other items for this sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash — day of sale. Commissions 10% on items \$100 or less; 5% on items over \$100, with \$10.00 minimum. No charge on no-sale items.

Not Responsible For Accidents
Auctioneer — Col. David L. Morgan
AM 3-2707

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ELM RADIO-TV
1606 1/2 Gregg AM 3-2123
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HAVE YOU thought about Burial Insurance? Call River Funeral Home, AM 4-5911.
PERSONAL LOANS
WE FINANCE cheaper. Buy your next car. Used car that's recommended at Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, AM 4-5111.
WOMAN'S COLUMN
CONVALESCENT HOME—Room for one or two experienced care, 1134 Main, Mrs. J. L. Unger.
ANTIQUES & ART GOODS
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE and accessories of yesterday. Prices reasonable. Buy or sell. Mrs. Antiques, 700 Afton.
COSMETICS
LUBBER'S PIPE Cosmetics, AM 4-7216, 100 E. 12th, Odessa, Texas.
BEAUTY COUNSELOR custom-fitted cosmetics. "Try before you buy." Lorraine Ewing, 909 S. 13th, AM 3-2225.
FOUR STUDIOS Girl Cosmetics, call Joy Collins, AM 3-2822.
CHILD CARE
WILL KEEP one or two small children for working mother — my home. Experienced. AM 3-4987.
KEEP CHILDREN in my home for working mother. AM 4-6320.
CHILD CARE—my home—3823 Connally, Douglas Addn. AM 3-3145.
WILL KEEP children in my home by hour or day, 208 E. 23rd, AM 4-7228.
CHILD CARE in my home. AM 4-7900, 1604 Scurry.
DOGS, PETS, ETC.
FOX TERRIER puppies and Chihuahuas from small stock. Puppies most all the ARK REGISTERED Dashedwood puppies for sale. AM 4-7409.
ONE SILVER Fox miniature Poodle, female, 10 weeks old. ARK registered. AM 4-7421.
ARK REGISTERED Dashedwood—Male, female, red and black, 1407 Stadium, AM 4-7409.
FOR SALE—ARK Registered Dashedwood puppies 7 weeks old. AM 3-2735.

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Open All Day Saturdays
4x8—1/2 in. Sheetrock \$4.95
1x6 White Pine \$6.45
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1x2 Exterior House Paint, Money-Back Guarantee, Gal. \$2.50
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Rubber Base Wall Paint—Money-Back Guarantee, Gal. \$2.95
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10% Off on all Garden and Hand Tools.
Let Us Build Your Redwood Fence Or Remodel Your House
With FHA Title 1 Loan
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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USED TRACTOR SALE
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Model "A"
1950 Farmall MD \$1595
Plus 4-Row Equipment
Farmall Super "M" LPG \$2495
Plus 4-Row Equipment
Farmall "M" LPG \$1495
With 4-Row Equipment
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Truck & Implement Co.
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FARMER'S COLUMN K
FARM SERVICE K5
SALES AND Service on Reda Submersible, Myers-Berkley and Denning pumps. Complete water well service. Windmill repair. Used windmills, Catrol Chaste, Lyric 4-3852, Coahoma.
MERCHANDISE L
BURIAL INSURANCE is very responsible. Call River Funeral Home, AM 4-5911.
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PAY CASH AND SAVE
1x10 Sheathing (Dry pine) \$ 5.95
2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$ 5.95
2x4 & 2x6 (West Coast fir) \$ 7.45
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$10.25
Cedar Shingles (red label) \$ 9.95
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt (432 ft.) \$ 2.19
215 Lb. Economy Shingles \$ 5.25
VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.
PO 2-0209 HI 3-6612
New—Good Lumber
Cheap Price
2x4's \$4.00 up—2x6's \$4.00 up
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Any and All Grades of Building Material.
Contractors and Builders Discount.
BROWN'S CUT RATE LUMBER YARD
801 West 3rd

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
21 In. AIRLINE TV. New picture tube \$89.50
21 In. Blonde GE TV. Good condition \$79.50
17 In. ADMIRAL TV. New picture tube \$69.50
17 In. WESTINGHOUSE TV. Good condition \$29.50
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Will Completely Recondition Your TV With New Set Guarantee \$67.50
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3 Pc. Blends Bedroom Suite \$200.00
Electric Range \$150.00
11 Refrigerators \$120.00
3 Pc. Chrome Dinette \$120.00
Oak Table & Chairs (set of 3) \$110.00
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SALE
Good-Clean-Refrigerators, 90-day Warranty. Excellent replacements for apartment. Beginning at \$35.00. Extra nice 16 cu. ft. Chest-type Food Freezer. Spotless. For \$15 down, it won't last long. Matched MW Washer and Dryer. Thoroughly reconditioned. A real buy. Ready to go to work for you. \$19.95 down. Reconditioned GE Filter Flo Washer. 90-day warranty. Very nice. \$10 down.
HILBURN APPLIANCE
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USED TRACTOR SALE
John Deere \$495
Model "A"
1950 Farmall MD \$1595
Plus 4-Row Equipment
Farmall Super "M" LPG \$2495
Plus 4-Row Equipment
Farmall "M" LPG \$1495
With 4-Row Equipment
DRIVER
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"There's plenty of room for all six of us and then some"

"It's so easy to see out of!"

"Man, this car can really scamper!"

TEST DRIVE OUR FALCON

YOU'LL FIND TRAFFIC A BREEZE... PARKING A CINCH... ANY TRIP A TREAT... IN THE NEW-SIZE FORD

It's sheer fun on wheels, this new Falcon! It scoots through traffic with ease. Rides a full family of six in supreme comfort. Snuggles into "impossible" parking spaces, cool as you please. No need ever for power brakes or steering. It's the one new-size car that's really generous in everything—room, ride, performance, quality!

Initial price—right close to 4-cylinder, 4-passenger imports. Up to 30 miles a gallon of low-cost regular gas—4,000 miles between oil changes. Tires, insurance, parts cost less (replacement parts cost 30% to 50% less)! Yes, saving money was never so much fun. Come in! Fun-test, dollar-test the New-size Ford, the Falcon...: Tudor or Fordor model. The easiest car in the world to own:

THE WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED NEW CAR

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COME SEE ALL OUR WONDERFUL NEW WORLD OF FORDS

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Used Magnus Electric Organ
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We give (Scottie Stamps) Sleeper and Chair to match. Good condition \$125.00
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Very Nice Sofa Bed. Good condition \$25.00
Occasional Tables \$5.00 up
3-Pc. Living Room Suite, good condition \$20.00
4-Piece Bedroom Suite with mattress and springs. A real buy \$69.95

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\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Installed on 40 oz. pad
100% DUPONT NYLON
5 Year Guarantee
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Only \$199.95
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You Can Always Save Money At...
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Bedroom suite, Reg. \$149.95. Now only \$99.95. Save \$50 set on Box Springs and Mattress.
2 Pc. Living Room suite. Reg. \$159.95. Now only \$119.95.
Savings up to \$50 On Hide-A-Way Beds

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RCA 21" Console TV. Excellent condition, good picture, beautiful mahogany cabinet with closing doors \$89.50
STEWART-WARNER 21" Console TV. Very nice. Only \$79.50
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Stanley Hardware Co. "Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221
ABC Automatic Dryer \$99.95
Like new \$89.50
1959 LEONARD Repossessed Automatic Washer. \$159.95
Reg. \$269.95... NOW \$159.95
Closeout — 1959 CATALINA Refrigerator, 2-door, 13 cu. ft. 101-lb. freezer. \$259.95
Reg. \$399.95... NOW \$259.95
With Operating Trade
Closeout — 1959 12 Cu. Ft. CATALINA Refrigerator. Automatic defrost. \$229.95
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"Vibra-Beaters" shakes rugs, loosens deep down dirt. No-stoop toe switch. With tools.
Wizard Vacuum \$79.95
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Used Desk and Chair \$29.50
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Platform Rocker \$19.50
Refrigerator \$129.50
Used Chest \$15.00
Telephone Stand \$7.50
Three Pillows \$1.50 each \$1.50

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
USED SPECIALS
9 Ft. NORGE Refrigerator \$69.95
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$59.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suite. Nice. Brown Nylon \$99.95
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed \$99.95
2 Pc. Sofa Bed Living Room Suite. Extra Nice \$99.95
Chairs Of All Types.
Priced To Sell
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture AND APPLIANCES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
USED SPECIALS
9 Ft. NORGE Refrigerator \$69.95
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$59.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suite. Nice. Brown Nylon \$99.95
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed \$99.95
2 Pc. Sofa Bed Living Room Suite. Extra Nice \$99.95
Chairs Of All Types.
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S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture AND APPLIANCES

WHITE'S
9x12 Rug Pad
Used 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$75.00
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

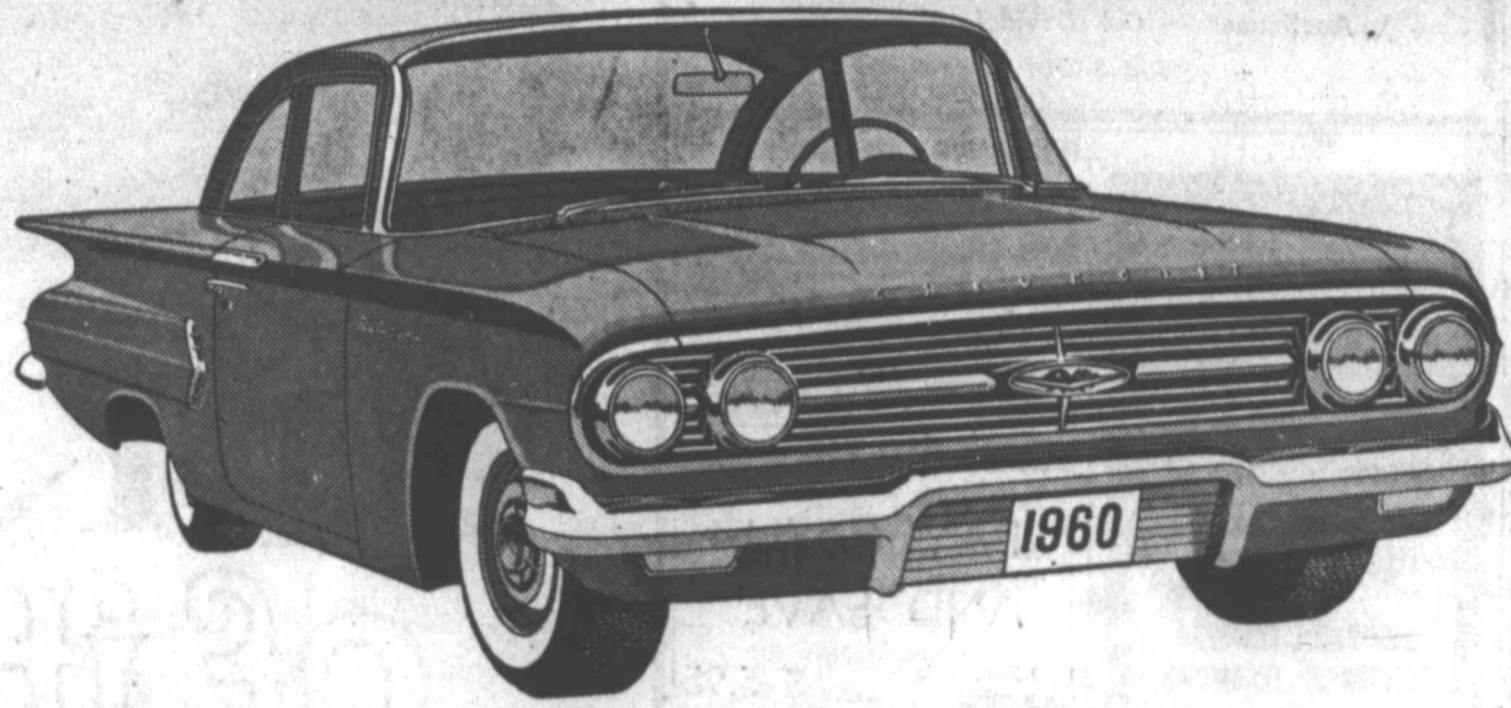
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TRADE NOW — SAVE NOW

NEW 1960 CHEVROLET

PAY AS LITTLE
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\$195⁰⁰
DOWN

Drive Home In A
New Chevrolet



With Regular
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Payments As Low As

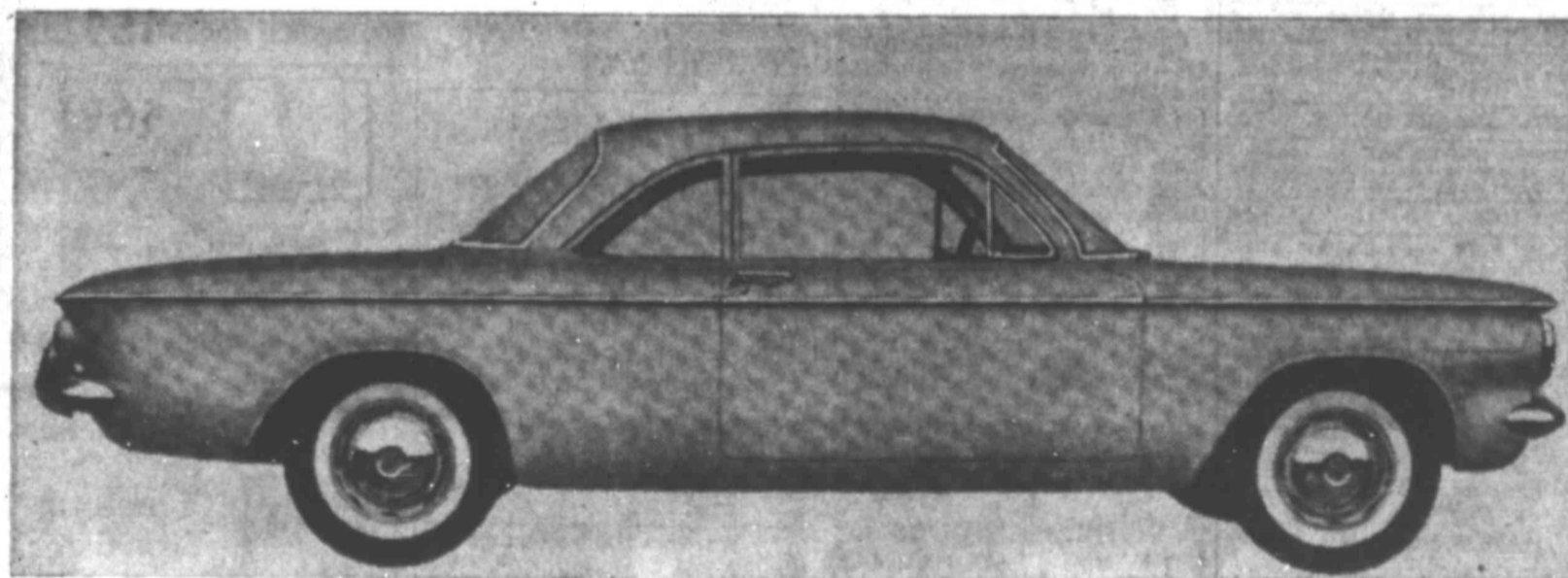
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This Full Size Car For Only

\$ 2 0 4 2 . 0 0

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WE WILL NOT BE OUT-TRADED OR UNDERSOLD

Largest Selection Of Styles And Colors In Texas

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Hammou
Everett
Rent a
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Odessa
SPORT
FOR B
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box. w
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80 h.p.
patria
Cecil
Sales
CLOTH
Tack
4-435.
AUTO
MOTO
GET A
fed in
low 30
W. 3rd
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FOR 5
BAYMA
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Super
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184
house
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Used But Not Abused TAG

GE Piller Flo Washer, Exceptionally clean. Worth every penny...

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CUT 30% KENMORE AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE As Low As \$99.95

Only \$5.00 Down Portables—Consoles—Desks

SEARS 213 South Main AM 4-5524 Nights AM 4-4482

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- 1—Mahogany Console ZENITH Hi-Fidelity Record Player \$89.95
1—Late Model KENMORE Automatic Washer \$79.95
1—Maytag Automatic Washer, full year warranty, \$9.95 down, \$7.14 per month.

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamp As Down Payment.

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ROYAL PORTABLE - Underwood Standard-23 Jewel railroad Hamilton watch-4 good 7.625 tires. AM 4-9400.

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BUY NOW—1960 Harley-Davidson 76-CHV, 25 h.p. or Sportster 50 h.p. Low payments. The newest thing in motorcycling. Cecil Thibodeau Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 808 W. 3rd.

CLOTHESLINE POLES and garage can racks for sale. 1800 W. 3rd. Call AM 4-3255.

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GET A 1960 Simplex GoCart. The new fad in racing. Low payments. Cecil Thibodeau Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 808 W. 3rd.

SCOOTERS & BIKES

FOR SALE—Lambretta Scooter, take up payments. 1509 Main.

GET A 1960 Harley-Davidson Scooter or Super 1A. The new fad in scooters. Low payments. Cecil Thibodeau Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 808 W. 3rd.

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1958 NASHUA TRAILER house, 4th, 1 bedroom. Call AM 4-2069 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or rent, 2 45-ft. trailer house, 2 bedrooms each. AM 4-9171.

1964 SPARTAN 37th MODERN trailer house, extra clean. See at 219 ME 11th. AM 4-8665.

CLEAN LATE MODEL USED TRAILERS

8 Ft. and 10 Ft. Wide Complete Line Of Trailer Parts, Waterline Heat Tape, Conversion Kits Oil Drum Racks

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DGC SALES Repair—Parts—Towing

3402 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337



Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421



'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. A one-owner car. This is a car you must see \$1195

'59 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, gadgets galore. This is a very low mileage car with a BIG DISCOUNT. \$2495

'59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Radio and heater. This is a one owner car with only 10,000 actual miles \$2495

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'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and Power-Glide transmission. A low-mileage, one-owner car. Lots of trouble-free miles left in this one \$895

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Power-Glide transmission, white wall tires. This is a one-owner car with very low mileage \$1195



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'58 FORD Ranchero. Air conditioned. A one owner car with 27,000 actual miles \$1395

'54 CHEVROLET sport coupe. Radio, heater and standard transmission. It's cleaner than we can describe \$795

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'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy '8' 4-door sedan. Power-Flite, heater, two-tone black and white. Clean throughout \$1535
'56 DODGE Sierra 4-door wagon. Radio, heater, powerflite, air, white tires, tinted glass, local owner, charcoal and grey \$1295
'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria hardtop. Radio, heater, Overdrive, white tires, two tone orange and white \$1115
'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy '8' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Flite, tinted glass, good tires, Sportone finish \$935
'55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, motor recently overhauled. \$865
'55 MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, two-tone green and white. Exceptionally clean throughout \$1035
'55 DODGE Custom Boyal 4-door sedan. Powerflite, radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, yellow and white Sportone \$935
'55 DODGE 6-cylinder 4-door sedan. Heater, white wall tires, two-tone green. \$665
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'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, heater. A steal \$995

'58 FORD 4-door station wagon. White sidewall tires, radio, heater, standard transmission. A very clean wagon \$1495

'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio and heater. A very clean car. Was \$895 NOW \$795

'58 FORD station wagon. Radio, heater, 5-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Runs like a new one \$1395

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater and air conditioned. See this one \$1085

'58 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, V-8 engine, factory air conditioned. This car was \$1595. NOW \$1495

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Economical 6-cylinder engine. Very clean \$795

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. This one \$1195

'55 CHEVROLET Delray 2-door sedan. Red and white finish. Runs perfect \$795

'57 FORD convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Beautiful green and white finish. Has new top \$1395

'55 DESOTO Fireflite 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Green and white finish. A nice car \$895

'57 FORD 9-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Beautiful black and white finish \$1495

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Light blue finish. Reduced to \$595

'57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater. Exceptionally clean \$1295

'54 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic drive, radio, heater and new tires \$695

'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, V-8 engine, radio, heater. Beautiful black and white finish. Runs perfect \$1495

COMMERCIALS '58 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck. V-8 engine, radio and heater. Has 5th wheel and ready to go work. \$2295

'57 FORD Custom '300' 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, economical standard transmission, Tan finish \$995

'57 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder with overdrive. See this one \$895

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop. V-8 engine, radio, heater. This is a cream puff one is a cream puff \$1395

'55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder with heater. Very nice \$695

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, air conditioned and heater. This one was owned by Tommy Hart. He just wanted a new 1960 Ford. This is a bargain at \$1295

'55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine with heater \$595

'57 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. V-8 engine and heater. A nice little car \$1095

MISCELLANEOUS TRADE-INS '58 14-Foot boat and trailer with 25 horsepower motor. Just like new \$795

'56 MERCURY Montclair 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. This one was \$1295 NOW \$995

'57 WOOD boat with 25 horsepower motor \$595

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Installation \$ 28.50
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'56 FORD 2-door \$795
'56 CADILLAC Air \$1895
'55 STUDEBAKER V4 4-door \$895
'55 BUICK 4-door \$ 595
'55 PACKARD 4-door \$ 895
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$ 895
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$ 895
'55 CHEVROLET 2-door \$ 750
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door \$ 495
'53 CHEVROLET club coupe \$395

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- '60 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.
'59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.
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'59 CHEVROLET impala. Air conditioned.
'58 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan.
'58 MERCURY sedan. Air conditioned.
'58 LINCOLN Landau 4-door. Air conditioned.
'58 THUNDERBIRD convertible. Air cond.
'57 MERCURY station wagon. Air conditioned.
'57 MERCURY 4-door Phaeton. Air cond.
'57 FORD '300' 6-cylinder. Standard trans.
'57 LINCOLN Hardtop. Leather, air cond.
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. 6 cyl. Stand. Trans.
'56 FORD sedan. Standard transmission.
'56 MERCURY Cruiser 4-door sedan.
'56 BUICK hardtop 4-door. Air cond.
'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe.
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Air conditioned.
'54 CADILLAC sedan. Power, air cond.
'54 LINCOLN hardtop coupe. Air, all power.
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'54 CHEVROLET sedan. Standard shift.
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'60 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, beautiful white color. Brand new with service policy \$2395
'60 FORD Galaxie 4-door. Push button radio, Magic-Air heater, white tires, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, Thunderbird engine, power steering and brakes, padded dash, large wheel covers, tinted glass, back-up lights. Brand new with service policy \$3195
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- '58 OLDSMOBILE '88' Celebrity 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, premium tires, custom lounge interior, power steering and brakes, factory air \$2495
'57 OLDSMOBILE '88' Celebrity 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, custom lounge \$1795
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'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday coupe. New premium 3-year guarantee tires. Loaded, local owner \$1195

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And see how dissatisfied you become with your present car. You'll love these prices and easy terms we have to offer you.

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'59 FORD Fairlane 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 25,000 actual miles. A one owner \$2295
'58 CADILLAC Coupe. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned \$3795
'57 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, all power and factory air conditioned. Nice \$2695
'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop. All power and Factory air conditioned. A premium car at a \$2195 low price
'57 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. 27,000 actual miles. Local owner \$1895
'55 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. \$1195
'55 Real nice FORD V-8 Fairlane 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater and air conditioned. Beautiful black and white finish. A real bargain \$895
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, two-tone paint, white wall tires. This one is really sharp \$695
'53 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, good set of rubber. A really nice 1953 model car \$345

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



Effective Brush Control On Ranchlands

C. W. Hewitt, two miles west of Elbow, has demonstrated effective results in mesquite eradication by rootplowing, followed by seeding of side

oats, blue grama and blue panic. This range land was rootplowed and seeded in May 1959.

Moisture Favors Range Reseeding

Many ranchers in Martin and Howard Counties are taking advantage of the exceptionally high moisture now in the land to reseed deteriorated ranchlands this year, according to the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District office.

It is estimated 50,000 acres will be reseeded in 1960 to native and introduced grasses to spur growth of forage.

Kent Morgan has already started reseeding, and other ranchers plan to follow. John L. Whitman will reseed some rangeland which has been recently cleared of cedar. Lorin McDowell intends to seed some root-plowed land with a newly developed "tiller-packer" which seeds and packs the loose soil in a single operation. Other ranchers who are getting ready to reseed ranges are Vernon and Jackie Wolf, C. V. Hewitt, Wilson Ranch, Marshall Spruill, Mrs. George White, John Norris, Rex Shive and Lee Reed.

Native grasses, such as blue grama, side oats grama, green sprangletop, plains brome, and switchgrass dominate the mixtures which are being used. Blue panic, an introduced grass, is in-

cluded in many of the mixtures, designed for plowed land.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service say that it is very important that merit and high germination be a feature in the seeds purchased. Not only should the highest quality seed be selected, but those seeds which are grown in the general area should be preferred. Seeds from other climatic areas often do not do well here.

Using the proper grass seed mixtures is important in getting a good seeding. Species of grass seeded will depend on the range site. On deep heavy soils, blue grama and blue panic should be used. Shallow soils call for green sprangletop, plain brome, little bluestem and black grama. The others named can also be used. The one exception is blue panic. Sandy soils need little bluestem, sand bluestem and love grass as well as sideoats grama.

A suitable seed bed is important. This can be done in several ways as a separate operation or in conjunction with the same type of brush control. By taking all of these factors into consideration the rancher can help to insure a better stand of grass.

Negro Executed At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., (AP) — Junior Lee Williams, 33, Negro of Bay City, died in the electric chair at state prison here early Saturday.

He died for raping a white girl in 1954, a crime in which he protested innocence. He told a newsman he was framed because he was an ex-convict. He had served two years for forgery from Matagorda County.

Warden H. E. Moore asked Williams if he had anything to say just before Williams was electrocuted.

"No, sir," he replied. Williams was pronounced dead at 12:07 a.m.

Sweetwater Paper Has Fire Damage

SWEETWATER, Tex., (AP) — The Sweetwater Daily Reporter published its Sunday morning newspaper in Snyder Saturday night after fire badly damaged its plant.

Elmer Wright, publisher, said the Reporter may be able to publish by Monday in its own plant. Firemen said Friday night's blaze started in the ceiling between the first and second floors just above a partition which divides the business office from the pressroom.

Wright said one typesetting machine was beyond repair and three others suffered water damage. The presser, will need a thorough cleaning because of water damage.

Ready To Roll

NEW YORK (AP) — Preparations have started for "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown," a new musical comedy which will have its September premiere in Philadelphia before coming to Broadway.

GARDEN TALK

Cold Weather Extends Your Time For Planting

It looks like the cold weather came ahead of the blooms on the fruit trees this year, and apparently it didn't do much — if any damage — to the crop for this year. Of course, there is no telling what will happen between now and warm weather.

The cold has surely extended our tree planting time. It looks good for the Boy Scout project at Camp Ed Murphy up on Lake Thomas on March 12, and the Garden Council's rose garden planting plans for the city park. These two civic projects are bound to yield dividends in city beautification in time to come.

When anyone plants a tree, he makes a bargain with the future. He does something that will benefit others and will grow as a monument to his efforts and probably outlive the one who plants the tree. I think 18th Street over in Park Hill is one of the shadiest and most restful streets in Big Spring. The nice old elm trees over there make that street look altogether different from any other part of town.

Thanks to Mrs. B. Murray at 208 NW 2nd, for the trees, canna bulbs and roses she sent. We planted them at the new girls' dormitory on the Junior College Campus. This building is almost half landscaped now, and all with trees and shrubs given to us by friends of the college.

In answer to a garden question from Bill Martin, you just can't get too much peat moss in a flower bed. Peat won't burn or injure your plants and with our alkali soils, it does wonders for almost anything you plant in it. You need have no fear of overdoing it.

If you have a garden question, write Bruce Frazier, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591



John Harrington (1561-1612) said:
"AGE BREEDS ACHES"

Modern research has perfected many new medicines to keep aches and pains away. Geriatric vitamins add increased energy. Certain drugs help ward off heart troubles and hardening arteries. Losing excess weight lessens strain. But, only a physician knows how to prescribe the proper medication. Consult yours for regular check-ups. He can help you keep aches away.

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Beautiful Viscose Tweed
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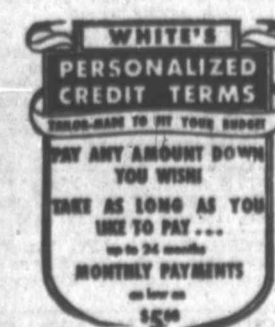
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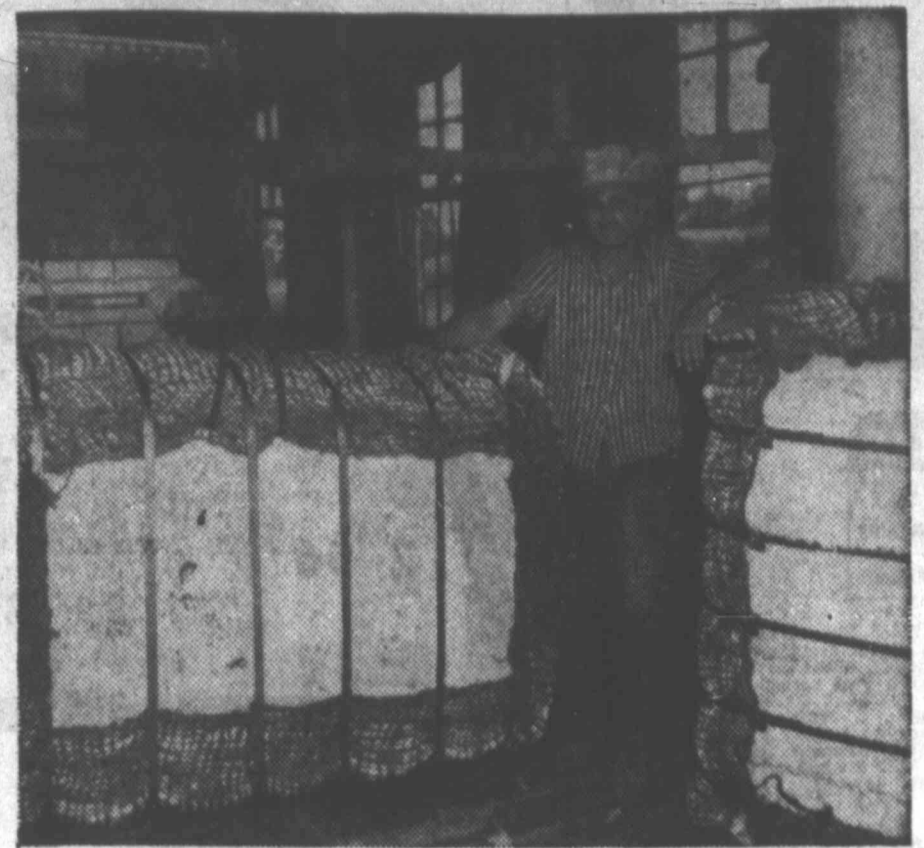
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Bonus cotton yield and extra profit— thanks to his seed treater!

That's right. This cotton grower got all this additional cotton from 10 acres just by having the seed he planted treated with Du Pont "Ceresan". The cost for treating was only \$2.00, but the added profit was \$603!

Seed treatment for 100 acres also produced an added return over cost of \$989 for barley, \$482 for oats and \$454 for sorghum. Make it a regular practice to cash in on the dollars and cents benefits Du Pont "Ceresan" offers you. Ask your local dealer today for the full profit story of seed treatment with "Ceresan".

*You can get bonus yields like this, too—from just a small investment in Du Pont "Ceresan" Seed Disinfectant. Add to your profits this year by planting seed treated with Du Pont "Ceresan".

On all chemicals, always follow label instructions and warnings carefully.



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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Family Services To Mark Anniversary

For personnel at Webb Air Force Base an ever-present help is the Family Services organization, carried on by volunteers under the supervision of Capt. Raymond T. Verna, personal affairs officer.

The local group will mark the third anniversary of the beginnings of Family Services at Webb AFB with an orientation course Tuesday through Thursday.

About 60 women, wives of officers and airmen stationed at the base, stand ready to help in any way they can by serving on one of three groups. These include the office, welcome and the casualty committees.

OFFICE COMMITTEE
Work of the office committee starts with the assistance for families who need household and kitchen items to use for an indefinite period of time. Dishes, maybe not always matched perfectly, pots and pans, flatware and even high chairs or cribs have been made available to those who need them.

Newcomers arriving with no prospects of housing find the of-

fice committee ready to help with locating a place to live. Files of rental properties are kept current through the efforts of the office workers.

At the present time, chairman of this committee is Mrs. James W. Shattuck.

WELCOME GROUP
Moving to a new location may at times be rather a lonely experience, but this is where the members of the welcome committee step in. Each new family is greeted personally by one of this group within two weeks of their arrival. Information is given on the facilities and services at the base, and any questions are answered concerning military regulations or city ordinances.

Women of this committee work with Mrs. William J. Boudreaux as chairman.

CASUALTY COMMITTEE
On call at any hour of the day or night are about 25 volunteers who serve as the casualty committee, with Mrs. Foster Kemp, chairman.

These women are ready to take over household duties, care of

children, shopping, food preparation and any task that is necessary when death, severe illness or other emergency befalls a family.

Headquarters for Family Services group is in T-48, Wing Personnel Building. Here it is that the women, qualified through training and experience, give assistance as it is needed and requested.

ORIENTATION COURSES
Training for the volunteers is given several times during the year in orientation courses, one of which is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Time for the course, slated to be held in the Service Club, is from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. all three days. Free nursery service is planned for the children of those attending the classes.

Information contained in the course will pertain to the base commissary, medicare, housing, protocol for AF wives, legal affairs and personal affairs.

Reservations for the classes should be made through a call to Family Services Center at the base.



★
NOT AT ALL INTERESTED IN BEING WELCOMED by Family Services is two-year-old Shirley Ripley, who registers her disapproval as Cora Lynn Raughley looks on, in picture at right. Talking to the indignant visitor is Mrs. William Boudreaux, chairman of the Welcome Committee of Family Services. Duties of this committee include the orientation of new families in the matter of facilities of the base and in the city, services of the various groups and regulations on the base as well as city ordinances.



★
HOUSING LISTINGS are a boon to military personnel who arrive in town with no place to call home; again, the Family Services Center extends a helping hand with its file of local rental property. Kept current through the efforts of the Office Committee, the file is shown to Mrs. Richard E. McBain, at right in picture above, by Mrs. James W. Shattuck, chairman of the committee. Cora Lynn Raughley, who was a visitor to the center the day the picture was snapped, seems much more interested in the photographer than in how the file is used.



★
CHECK ON RESERVATIONS for the Family Service orientation course is made by Mrs. Foster L. Kemp, chairman of the Casualty Committee, left in picture at left, with Mrs. William Boudreaux. Wives of military personnel are encouraged to attend the courses, one of which is scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Service Club, Webb AFB. Hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and nursery service is planned for the children of those attending the sessions. Mrs. Foster leads the entire volunteer force in Family Services in the time served, having accumulated close to 700 hours.



★
FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE a gold star is pinned to the attractive blue uniform of Mrs. Edward D. Aitken by Lt. Col. Carey B. McCoy, in picture at left. The star signifies 100 hours of volunteer work with the Family Services program, which is marking the third anniversary of its beginning at Webb AFB with an orientation course during the coming week. Mrs. Aitken also received a red service stripe to wear on her uniform to designate her as the volunteer co-ordinator of the project. Mrs. Lawrence Simpson is the out-going co-ordinator.

★
(Photos by A.2.C. Thomas C. Mathews, Webb AFB)



★
OVERSEAS INFORMATION is part of the assistance given by Family Services volunteers for families who are being transferred to air bases in foreign countries. For information on conditions in French Morocco are Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Sage, prior to the time Sgt. Sage left for an air base in that country. Kept on tap at the center is a file concerning the customs, housing, appropriate clothing and other necessary details which help military personnel in making homes at a foreign base. Mrs. Edward Aitken, incoming co-ordinator, supplies the answers to the questions.



★
LIKE SEEING AN OLD FRIEND was the experience of Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Sage when they came to Family Services Center for information. A few years ago Mrs. Sage donated a set of dishes to the organization, and to her surprise, she found them intact on the shelves of the center. Household items of all kinds are kept available for those families needing them, and a great percentage is returned after use, according to reports from the office committee. Mrs. Irene Kincaid, at left in picture, enjoys the coincidence along with the Sages.

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1960

SEC. C



MRS. CLAYTON R. LEMIRE

Barb Photo

Double Ring Vows Read In Chapel At Webb AFB

Rings were exchanged Saturday evening by Pennie Newsom and Clayton R. Lemire in a ceremony read by Capt. Eugene M. Clemens in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. G. Watkins, 1600 Donley, and the late Mr. R. L. Newsom. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemire of Willimantic, Conn.

Arrangements of palms and white gladioli formed the background for the bridal party. Nuptial music was arranged and played by Mrs. J. E. Settles, organist.

Jim Newsom escorted his sister to the altar and gave her in marriage. For the bride, white satin and Chantilly lace were combined in a fitted bodice which joined a full skirt of satin. Lace overlaid the skirt in an apron effect and extended in ruffles down the back to make a brief train.

A veil of tulle in two tiers was attached to a bandeau of white satin encrusted with seed pearls and sequins. The bride carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses on a white Bible.

TRADITION
The Bible, borrowed from Mrs. Jim Newsom, was the one she had carried in her wedding; something new was the wedding attire. The bride wore, for something old, the wedding ring of the bridegroom's grandmother, and she carried a penny in her shoe. The blue garter had been worn by two sisters of the bride, Mrs. B. D. Adams and Mrs. Robert Cobb, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Newsom.

Mrs. Adams, who attended her sister as matron of honor, chose a blue sheath of taffeta and lace; the blue lace and taffeta frock of Mrs. Joe Henry, bridesmaid, was fashioned along the same lines as that of the bride's gown. Attendees carried bouquets of blue and white carnations with hand-styled leaves of velvet.

Joe Fedorsha was best man, while Bill Hamn served as groomsman. Ushers were Bud Matthews and Bernard J. Devoy. Marilynn Newsom, sister of the bride, was flower girl and was attired in a dress similar to the bridal gown. The bride's brother, Tommy Joe, was the ring bearer.

Following the wedding ceremony, guests gathered at the home of the bride's mother to greet the couple and their parents, who were assisted by Mrs. Newsom and Mrs. Cobb.

At the guest register was Mrs. Bernard McMahan, Mrs. J. E. Russell, aunt of the bride, served from a table holding a three-tiered cake frosted in blue and white. A tiny bride and groom decorated the top of the confection.

GUESTS
Here for the event were the bridegroom's parents and his brother, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin White and Kathy Thompson, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craft of Monahan; Mrs. Ernest Burnett of Brownfield,

For a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the bride donned a blue fitted suit with which she used black accessories; to her jacket she pinned a corsage of roses from her wedding bouquet.

The new Mrs. Lemire is a graduate of the local high school where she was a member of the FHA Club and Bible Club. She has been

employed by General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.

A member of the U. S. Air Force, the bridegroom was graduated from Windham, Conn., High School; he is a member of the YMCA, Athletic Club, Elks Lodge and CYO.

The couple will make a home at 902 E. 16th St.

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Mardi Gras

...your pattern for more leisurely living

Sparkling and carefree... with the new "hand engraved" look to add a festive touch to any table.

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50-Pc. Service For 8 • 15 Teaspoons
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Plus FREE Pierced Vegetable Server—Butter Knife—Sugar Spoon

18⁹⁵

Gift Packaged

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Made to the exacting standards of American craftsmanship by
THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY Meriden, Conn.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

LYNN'S
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Safety Project Brings Award To Lamesa Club

LAMESA — The Lamesa Woman's Study Club is to receive an award for their entry in the Women's Activities Contest of the Texas Safety Conference. Announcement of the award was revealed in a letter to Mrs. Jeff Shipp, president of the club, from J. O. Musick, general manager for the 21st Annual Texas Safety Conference and the Governor's Highway Safety Conference.

March 28 to accept the award to be given at the general assembly of the conference.

The club received the award on the basis of its program on safety, its cooperation with the Citizens Traffic Commission, and its interest in legislation affecting traffic laws. Letters written by club members to various legislators were pointed out as significant contributions.

Working closely on the safety program with Mrs. Shipp have been Mrs. Clyde Privitt and Mrs. Leslie L. Burkhart. Both have served as representatives of the club on the Citizen's Traffic Commission.

Kathy Grant Crosby will be chairman for the safety conference, and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther will be the principal speaker.

Garden Pools, Plants Interest Spaders Club

Garden pools were the interest of members of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday afternoon when they met.

Mrs. Don Grantham told the women that plastic pre-fabricated tubs make the best pools, but a half-barrel tub can be sunk in the ground to make an attractive pool. When sinking the barrel, the speaker reminded, be sure to leave about one-inch above the ground level.

The gardeners were advised not to build a brick or concrete pool, as these pools often crack when freezing weather comes along. Often times, though, rocks piled in the middle of the pool seem to break the tension created by freezing and help eliminate cracking.

Never use an oil or lead base paint on your pool, Mrs. Grantham said. These bases will kill both fish and plants.

Dirt should be put into the bottom of the pools for looks, and if plants are to be grown, they must be planted in containers of dirt that sit on the bottom of the pool. The flowers will grow above the water, but their roots must anchor them in dirt.

Plans for pools were discussed by Mrs. J. R. Bizzel. She told the group that the Japanese, famous for their garden pools, plant to give feelings. As an example she told how mother-in-law tongues are often planted so they give the illusion of a waterfall.

Garden pool plants adaptable for this area, Mrs. Bizzel related, are water fern, water canna, yellow lotus, and calla lilies. To surround your pool in this area creeping phlox, cattails, lilies of the valley, chrysanthemums, day lilies, and elephant ears are good.

Mrs. Bizzel showed a garden pool she had planned on paper

using the various plants adaptable to this area.

A garden council report was given by Mrs. Dave Dorchester, who announced that the lasting tea will be April 2. Tickets were passed out for the affair.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was followed in table decorations by the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Hill.

Hostess for the March 17 meeting will be Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Cedar Ridge. This is a change from the yearbook.

Officers Are Elected

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick was elected president of the Eager Beaver Club Friday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston.

Vice president will be Mrs. Ben Jernigan; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Dick Hopper, and reporter, Mrs. J. E. Freeman. Members of the social committee are Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. L. D. Patterson.

Secret pals were revealed with the presentation of gifts; new names were drawn for the coming year.

Mrs. Kendrick, 614 Steakley, will be hostess for the group's next meeting, slated for Friday afternoon.

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Girl Scouts To Attend Church As Week Starts

Girl Scout week goes into full swing this morning as girls all over the nation attend the church of their choice. At Webb AFB Chapel a short program will be given during the general Protestant service at 11 a.m. by Scouts from Marcy school.

Monday is Homemaking Day. Stanton Girl Scouts will observe this day with a Daddy-Daughter

banquet starting at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Members of Mrs. Earnest Miller's Troop 210 will work on their homemaking badge.

Tuesday has been set aside as Citizenship Day.

Wednesday will be marked as Health and Safety Day, and third grade Brownie Troop 116 of Airport School, led by Mrs. Ray Lund, will have a special program.

Thursday will highlight International Friendship Day, and Mrs. Joe Knight's troop from Washington Place School has invited a

troop from Bauer School, led by Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, to join them in their meeting.

Friday is that which is enjoyed by all Scouts, Arts and Crafts Day.

Saturday will conclude a week of busy activities for the girls with Out-of-Doors Day. This date is that of the founding of Girl Scouting, and on this date the cookie sale will end. Mrs. Earnest Miller's Troop 210 will hold a cook-out, with girls learning to cook with charcoal.

Neighborhood 3 leaders will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Miller, 1614 Bluebird, for a covered dish luncheon and their regular neighborhood meeting. Guests will be Mrs. M. D. Costlow of Stanton, professional Girl Scout worker, and Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Forsan Couple Has Guests From Pecos

FORSAN — Out-of-town visitors from Pecos, the Robert Strom family, recently were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney of Vealmoor were guests in the home of their daughter, the Bob Cowleys and Brenda.

The M. M. Hineses have moved to Big Spring. Mrs. E. G. Patton Sr. of Sweetwater spent a few days with her son and his family, the junior Pattons.

Mrs. Charlie McGuire, Robbie and Charla of Abilene were guests in the home of Mrs. McGuire's parents, the J. D. Gilmores.

The J. H. Cardwells are in Odessa to spend the weekend with their daughter and her family, the T. D. Breithaupts.

Leland Camp has been dismissed from Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Mrs. O. W. Scuddy has been dismissed from the Big Spring Hospital, and her mother, Mrs. Don Limbucker of Monahans, has come to help her during her convalescence from minor surgery.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Andy L. Hill of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lana, to Thomas Lawrence Spurlock, son of Gilbert Spurlock and Mrs. Lula Mae Wilson. The vows are to be solemnized April 18.

Window Displays Arranged By GS

Members of Girl Scout Troop 34 met at the home of their leader, Mrs. W. H. Booher, Friday afternoon for a meeting before they began work on window-decorating.

The girls have a display, From My House to Your House, in the window at Montgomery Ward. They also cooperated with Brownie Troop 220 in decorating a window at the Tot N' Teen Shop. This display depicts the fly-up of a Brownie to become a Girl Scout.

Cookie sales were held Saturday at Gibbs and Weeks.

This morning the troop is attending the Northside Church of Christ in a body.



Sets April Date

April 30 is the date selected for their wedding by Nelda Tarbet, 802 Nolan, and Robert C. Lampe. This is the announcement which has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet of Ackerly. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lampe of Philadelphia, Pa. Vows will be exchanged in the Ackerly Church of Christ.

Afternoon Recital Scheduled

Sixteen members of the Piano Teachers Forum will present a recital this afternoon at 2:30 in the HCJC auditorium.

Students that will be participating are Curtis Clynne, Elicia Keele, Donetta Kitching, John Clynne, Kay Weeg, Glenda Webb, Susan Collier, Sandra Ivey, Diane Walker, Linda Leath, Karen Elrod, Sharon Rogers, Pamela Wisdom and Deryl Ann Dunagan.

Others scheduled to perform are Elaine Langley, Wanda Alexander, Melissa Percy, Janet Curry, Brenda Lou Hooser, Lynn Christensen, Jane Ellen Cudd, Yvonne Knaus, Donna Jo Percy, Cathy Huff, Karen Kee and Daris Sue Dunagan.

Snellings Called To Florida For Funeral

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling were called to Greenwood, Fla., to attend funeral services for his brother. Services will be held Sunday, but the Snellings left Thursday night to stop over at her sister's.

Martha McMurray of Jal, N. M., has been a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr. The James Childresses have been visitors with their parents in Carlsbad, N. M.

Here to visit her parents, the M. M. Fairchilds, are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart and Brad came from Crane to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
DESK & DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Camden Coffee Bar.
BOY SCOUTS will meet at 2 p.m. in the HD Office.

TUESDAY
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for an executive meeting and 7:30 p.m. for the general session.

WEDNESDAY
BAND BOOSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GIRLS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Parish House.
PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. for the executive board meeting and 2 p.m. for the general business session.

THURSDAY
MU ZETA, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Club.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
MILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE RECREATION LODGE will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING RECREATION LODGE will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING RECREATION LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.
SETTLERS BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the Driver Ed. Bldg.
TENTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at the Officers Club at 7 p.m.
RAFF CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Settles Hotel.
WASHINGTON P-T-A will meet in the school auditorium at 3:45 p.m.
BAUER P-T-A will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
ELBOW P-T-A will meet in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will hold a membership tea at the church at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. will give a book review.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: At 9:45 a.m. the SYLVIA LAMUN CIRCLE with Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas; FANNIE HODGES CIRCLE with Mrs. E. W. Thompson, 908 W. 17th; FANNIE STRIPPLING CIRCLE with Mrs. E. L. McDonald, 1418 Sycamore; MAUDIE WARRIS CIRCLE with Mrs. Marie Stewart, 504 Washington. At 3 p.m. the MARY ZINN CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. Jake Bishop, 1407 Scurry. At 7:30 p.m. the REBA THOMAS CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. J. W. Dickson, 624 McEwen.
XI DELTA EPSILON, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Hart, 1313 Mulberry.
PAST MATRONS' CLG. OES. will meet at 7 p.m. at the Smith Tea Room.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

the church at 10 a.m. for a program and covered dish luncheon.
SPOONBAR FOLA will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Oliver Coder, 1797 Settles.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Draper, 1808 Benton.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 p.m.
BPO DOKES will meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.
B WMS will meet at Coker's restaurant at noon.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. C. Douglas Jr., 401 Pennsylvania.
GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.
FOUR LOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. John E. Fort, 2811 Dwyer.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. McCleary, 1811 Scurry. This is a change in meeting place.
BOYS' STUDY CLUB will meet 1:20 p.m. with Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 1740 Purcell.
SEW & CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. H. B. Crocker, 1797 Benton.

THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
CAYLONA STAR TRETTA BIRD GIRLS will meet in the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S ASSN. OF CORDEN CLUB will meet at noon in the Country Club.
BAPTIST TEMPLE COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
CERKAS CREST P-T-A will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.
BOYSTOWN P-T-A will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
CARPENTERS & JOINERS AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Carpenters Hall.
COLLEGE BAPTIST P-T-A will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the school.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
LAURA B. HART, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Billy Gill, Gay Hill.
ALPHEA CHS. Epiphany Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Millard Kelso, 1809 Rosemont.
KIVANOKS will meet, at noon with Mrs. Ernest Welch.
XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant.
MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. F. W. Malone, 200 Edwards.
ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Bell, Lockhart Addn. for a lesson on making plastic flowers.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

FRIDAY
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at noon at the Desert Sands.
ST. MONY'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will meet at 10 a.m. in the parish house.
CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. B. F. Mabe, 802 E. 13th.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. E. R. Wood, 1517 Osborn.
UNITED CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

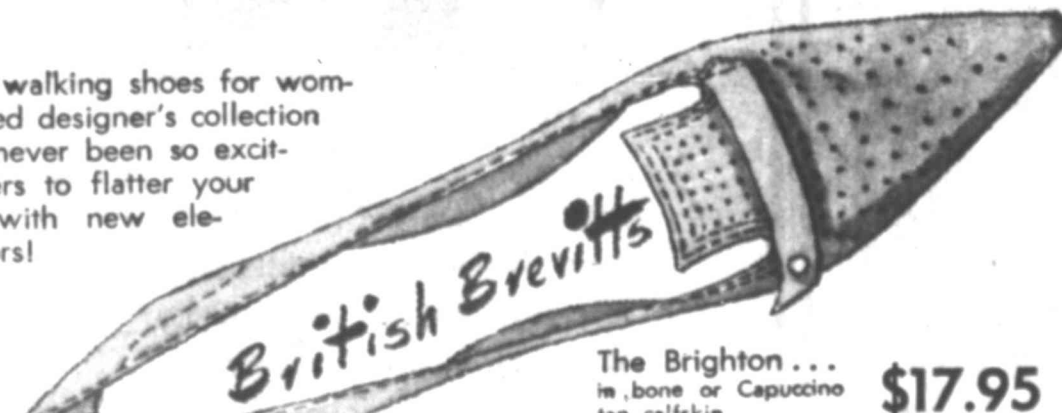
Awake! Awake! The British Are Coming



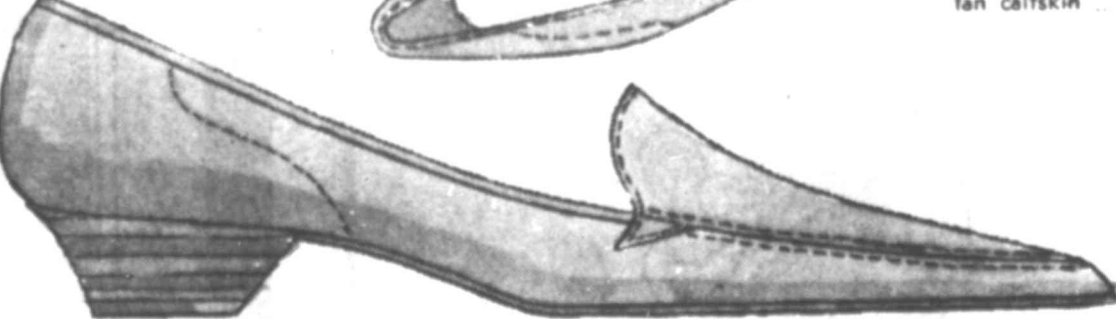
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McBrides Three

There are really five members of the K. N. McBride family, but the two oldest children have married, leaving only 15-year-old Pat at home now. Pat, who is in the ninth grade at Runnels, enjoys more than the scrapbook she is showing her parents. Activities include bowling, dancing, stuffed animals, and music. The "elder generation," Alice McBride, enjoys being a housewife, a grandmother to two very active tots and doing handwork, while K. N. plays golf and enjoys flying. The three newcomers have just moved here from Brownfield. McBride has "set up shop" at McBride's Motor Co.

Week's Activities Told By Webb Girl Scouts

A whirl of activity is planned for Girl Scouts and Brownies of Webb Air Force Base for the observance of Girl Scout Week, March 6-12.

At the morning worship services in the base chapel, Scouts of Troop 301 will present a flag ceremony; girls of Troop 147 will enact an explanation of the Girl Scout promise. Worshipers will be shown to seats by Brownies of Troop 424.

After school on Monday afternoon, the Girl Scouts and Brownies of Marcy School will view a film on the subject, "Girl Scouting Around the World."

All during the week, troops will be staging their cookie sale, proceeds of which go into the fund for Camp Boothe Oaks, the Girl Scout camp near Sweetwater.

On March 11 at sunset, the troops will stand retreat while Troop 299 retires the colors. That

evening at 7:30, a court of awards will be held at the Girl Scout Little House. Participating will be members of Troop 299.

The following day, the week will be climaxed with a cookout when some of the scouts gather to prepare their breakfast outdoors.

Big Springer Has Returned From 3 Years In France

Three years in Chaumont, France, have ended for A.L.C. and Mrs. Richard A. Johnson and Ronda. The family — she is the former Dana Lee Greenwood, returned to the United States two weeks ago.

After visiting Johnson's parents in Chaucery, Ohio, the family is now in Big Spring as guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Grider.

The Johnsons plan to stay here 10 days. They will then go to their new assignment in Omaha, Neb.

Master Point Play Set For Bridge Group

Master Point play is announced for duplicate bridge players in the games sponsored each Friday by the Ladies Golf Assn. of Big Spring Country Club. The session will be held at 1 p.m. at Cosden Country Club Friday.

Play is open to anyone wishing to join the group; fee is 50 cents. Membership in either country club is not required for play in the games.

Eleven tables were filled Friday afternoon when players gathered at the Big Spring Country Club as a change in meeting place.

Winners in north-south seats were Mrs. Winston Harper and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, first; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGann,

Prayer Day Observed

Mrs. Knox Chadd was leader for the program given Friday morning in observance of the Day of Prayer.

Worshippers gathered at the First Christian Church for the service, sponsored by the United Council of Church Women. Theme of this year's study was "Labourers Together With God"; the program was arranged by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.

Participating in the morning observance were Mrs. Clifford Hardy, organist; Mrs. Royce Wornack, song director, and Mrs. Thomas S. Lane, soloist. Mrs. John Black was one of the readers. Youngsters were to present the program at the Christian Church on Saturday morning as the Children's Day of Prayer was marked.

Mrs. Graves Hostess For Stanton HD Club

STANTON — The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Graves Wednesday. Roll call was answered with each member naming safety hazards.

Mrs. John Rouché was elected counsel nominee for THDA.

The club program was on "Appliances and their Care." James Jones was the speaker, and he demonstrated several appliances and told how to care for each. Refreshments were served to 12.

Lamesa WMU Slates Week Of Prayer Events

LAMESA — "Behold Your God" is the theme for the Week of Prayer for Home Missions to be conducted by the WMU of First Baptist Church, Monday through Friday.

The annual observance is directed toward the needs of mission work in the United States, including Alaska, where 1,574 missionaries work with minority and special groups.

Women of the WMU will ob-

serve this emphasis with regular circle meetings in the homes Monday at 3 p.m., and meetings at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the chapel of the church.

The WMU will have charge of the mid-week prayer service at 7:45 p.m. Associated with the Week of Prayer emphasis is the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions. The local goal is \$1,996.17, a 12 per cent increase over last year's gifts.

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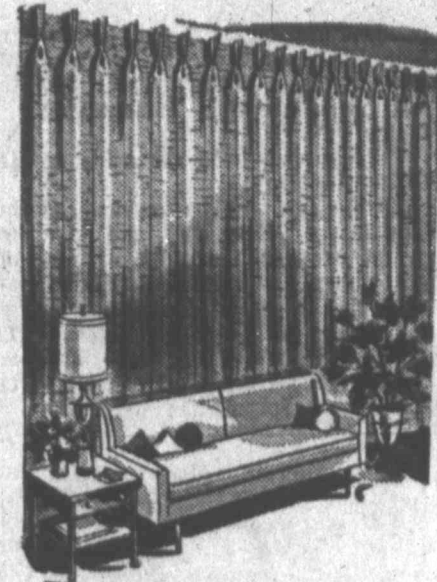
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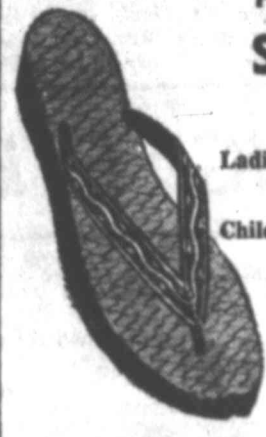
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'Nothing To Growing Violets' According To Mrs. Stratton



By ANNE LEFEVER
Have you ever said "I just can't grow African violets?"

According to Mrs. M. J. Stratton, 710 E. 17th, "there's nothing to it" — and she has a stock of plants to prove it.

Mrs. Stratton, who is employed at the First National Bank, finds relaxation after work hours in tending her African violets and the many other plants she has grouped in a spacious room on the south and east at the Stratton home.

Her interest in the violets began when she was ill and received a plant from her class in the First Baptist Church. She started reading about the care and growth of violets as she convalesced from surgery.

To the solitary plant, she added three more, and for several years, she had increased her collection. There have been between 25 to 35 of the dainty flowers in her home, but her generosity has cut that number and gladdened the hearts of friends who received them as gifts.

Mrs. Stratton uses a specially prepared commercial mixture for the African violets, since they like a rich soil. The soil is black and well-mixed with peat moss to keep it aerated. An advantage of the commercial mix, the gardener said, is that it has been sterilized,

whereas a home mixture lacks that processing. Watering is a carefully done task, since Mrs. Stratton is not of the school which believes in letting violets soak moisture from the base of the pot. She very tenderly inserts the small spout of a watering can at the sides of the plant to apply the water.

She warned against allowing moisture to remain on the crown, or center of the plant, or on the leaves. Another warning was against allowing water to stand in the container in case the plants are watered from the base, African violets do not like "wet feet," she said, and if all the water is not soaked up, be sure to remove it from the pan.

Another item to remember in tending the bright little plants is that they should never touch a clay pot; this will cause the stems to rot and break off. To prevent this, Mrs. Stratton wraps a band of aluminum foil around the top of the pots, tucking it into the soil and down on the outside for security.

This possessor of a green thumb has been, quite successful in increasing her supply of violets by rooting leaves in water and then transferring them to soil.

Her method is to cover a glass with foil in which she makes a few tiny slits. Remove a leaf from the violet, leaving about two inches of stem to put through the foil into the water.

Wait until small green leaves appear above the roots of the plant. When several small clusters are present, remove the parent leaf and the small ones to a flat of the commercial soil. Keep the flat watered, Mrs. Stratton instructed; when the baby plants are about the size of a dollar, transplant them to small pots.

Fertilizer is applied very sparingly, Mrs. Stratton remarked. She uses a type which is measured in small plastic compartments, — a help in avoiding burning the plants by over-feeding.

Leaves of the various colors are all different — something the casual observer probably would never notice. Some are deeply scalloped; others are almost smooth at the edges. In the collection of this local fancier are various shades of purple, white, ink and a pale blue.

"Just remember, don't pamper them too much," Mrs. Stratton said, as she washed the leaves of a plant under a spray of water. She did it lightly and quickly and was careful to see that no drops of moisture remained to spot the leaves. Sometimes she uses a soft, camel's hair brush to remove the dust.

There's a satisfaction for her gardener in seeing the little flowers grow and bloom, and then, too, there's the happiness of seeing the surprise and delight of a friend at receiving a part of the treasures.

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Careful Watering Important

An important element in growing African violets is care in watering the dainty little plants, according to Mrs. M. J. Stratton, who is as successful with them as anyone you can find. She avoids getting moisture on the leaves and stems by using a small watering can. As proof of her green thumb, there is a profusion of plants in the south

room of the home. Included is a large begonia, which was given to her by her grandmother — "years ago"; a bougainvillea, brought from outdoors, waits to be planted in warmer weather, and there is an abundance of ivy, snake plant and rubber plants.

G-City Club Learns To Keep Records

At a recent meeting of the Garden City 4-H Club, the girls learned methods of keeping their record books. Deanna Kay Overton, senior 4-H Club member, was the instructor.

Included in the activities reported by the group are food preparation, sewing, care of room and clothing, and other projects. Plans were discussed for demonstrations to be given for the club at future meetings.

Rebekahs Present Skit At Knott

KNOTT—A skit entitled "A Tribute to Our Flag," was presented Thursday night at the meeting of the Knott Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. P. E. Little, noble grand, presided, and Mrs. Veri Shaw was elected to membership. Nine members were served refreshments by Mrs. Little.

The P. P. Cokers have completed a trip of visits. The couple were guests of their son and his family, S.I.C. J. R. Coker in Lawton Okla. They also visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dalby in Aspermont, and on their return stopped over with a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clay in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Carl McKee of Vealmore was a recent guest in the Dick Clay home.

A Las Cruces, N. M., woman, Mrs. Minnie Lee Haley, recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins enroute to Oklahoma.

No Surprise When Dior Designer Obliterates Shapely Lines

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—The house of Dior handed another surprise to the fashion world recently.

Dresses displayed at the spring and summer show crased bust, waist and hips. Knees were covered, but barely.

Said the Duchess of Windsor of the latest creation by young Yves St. Laurent, Dior's heir: "Oh, I think it's wonderful!"

But after being shapeless all day Dior's women are supposed to get curvy, vampish bosoms, high, small waists and sometimes even hip curves for the evening.

Designer Saint-Laurent calls it all "the silhouette of tomorrow." But there are echoes of yesterday, particularly of the trapeze line on which the young dressmaker swung daintily high on his debut two years ago.

The sack, tent and chemise are all there with a difference.

Basically the silhouette flares out roundly from bust to short hemline.

Applause followed the models from early in the show, and grew in enthusiasm with the evening clothes.

There are short jackets, long jackets, and tunic jackets. Necklines are collarless and scooped out. Suit sleeves are loose three-quarter tubes, and most dresses are sleeveless. Gray and navy are the important daytime colors, with orange tones and turquoise.

Mannequins wore tall beehive hats or pudding basins. The costume jewelry was heaped on with a heavy hand. Jeweled medallions as big as saucers perched on the bosom, often paired with slave bracelets worn above the elbow on each arm.

Typical suits have a loose jacket, loose skirt, and loose top. There are also suit dresses, with both dress and jacket unfitted. Tunic-length tops are tucked under in

an unpressed hem, or gathered in harem style. Coats are cut in a big curve over the hips and dip in slightly at the hem. A few are sleeveless.

Cafeteria Menus Include Variety In Food Planned

Tasty menus have been planned for the school cafeterias for the coming week. Here is what will be offered to the students:

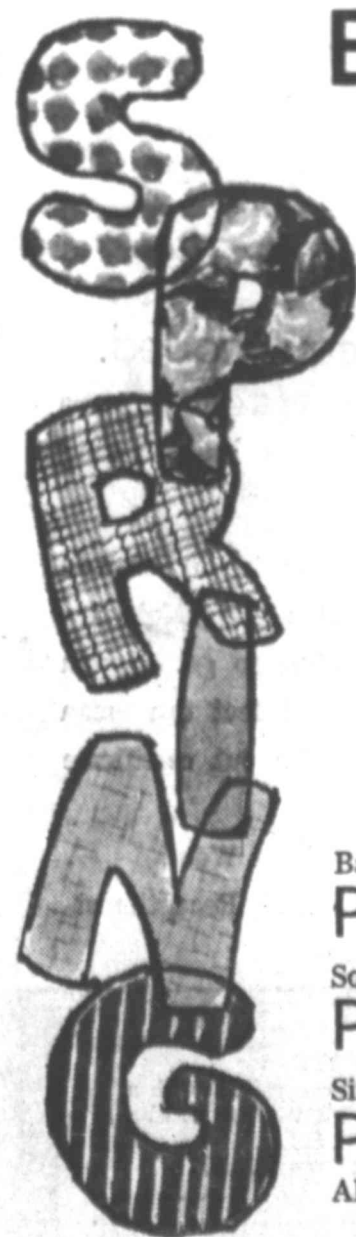
MONDAY: Italian meat sauce on rice, cabbage slaw, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, applesauce fruit sections, milk.

TUESDAY: Figs in blankets, buttered corn, carrot, apple, raisin salad, cornbread, pineapple pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Stew, pickled beets, hot rolls, applesauce crunch, milk.

THURSDAY: Tamales, pinto beans, green salad, cornbread, apricot cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY: Salmon croquettes, potato salad, english peas, cornbread, fruit cup, milk.



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happy birthday
Girl Scouts All!

We proudly join with the nation and well over 3 million Girl Scouts in celebrating the 48th Anniversary of Girl Scouting. We want to congratulate the Girl Scouts for the success of their splendid program and extend to them our continued support and best wishes. As an official equipment agency, we are happy to be of service to all those who are active in Girl Scouting.

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'Aloha' Said At Party For Thomas Simpsons

Guests arriving Saturday evening at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leland Younklin received leis for their necks and entered rooms decorated with grass skirts and other Hawaiian articles.

The affair, in which the Younklin's were joined by Maj. and Mrs. Frank Shearin as hosts, was an aloha party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Simpson. The Simpsons will leave on March 18 for a base in Hawaii.

As a parting gift, the host couples presented the honored guests a silver tray. Fifteen couples were included in the guest list.

Decorations for the dinner table presented a problem to be deciphered, which gave the answer to

occasions in the lives of the Simpsons.

Grouped together were a T-33 jet, a small oil derrick and a large spring, along with a mirror bearing small boats. Hula dancers, tiny palm trees and pineapples completed the decor.

Two Weeks Of Lake Fishing Is Planned By Knott Residents

KNOTT — Two weeks of fishing on Mathis Lake is being enjoyed by Fred Parker, M. A. Cockrell, Joe Mac Gaskins and Spot Cockrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Diane and Randy, are spending the weekend in San Antonio.

The Darrell Jacksons of Andrews were recent guests of his parents, the W. A. Jacksons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones are visiting her parents in Stephenville and his folks in Comanche.

The Grady Gaskins have moved their house from a farm about three miles west of Knott to the J. W. Gaskins farm near the Gutter Gin in Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have returned from Colorado City and Westbrook where they visited relatives.

The J. L. Metcalfs recently entertained the Junior Gaskins.

Serve With Curry

Mix slivered toasted almonds and plumped currants (or raisins) with cooked rice; serve with lamb curry. Add fried bananas as a side dish.

Book Review Given For Baptist Girls

A book review held the attention of the Janey May intermediate girls class of the First Baptist Church Friday. The affair began at 11 a.m. and was interrupted by a luncheon.

"Deepest RFE," a book by Marian McGinty Vinzant, was reviewed by Mrs. R. O. Weathers. It is the true story of two teenagers' efforts to help a Georgia community build a new church.

Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, counselor for the class, was hostess for the review and luncheon.



MRS. THOMAS EDWARD STRAUB

Jeanmary Kocher Wed To Lt. Thomas Straub

An afternoon wedding united Jeanmary Evelyn Kocher and Lt. Thomas Edward Straub in marriage Saturday.

The double rings vows were read by the Rev. Clair Weirhoffer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in the Webb AFB Chapel at 4 p.m.

Miss Kocher is the daughter of Mrs. J. Earl C. Kocher and the late Mr. Kocher of Easton, Pa. Lieutenant Straub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Straub of Wheeling, W. Va.

Before an altar banked with white gladioli and greenery, Capt. Howard Below, Danville, Ill. gave the bride in marriage.

A gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin was worn by Miss Kocher. The dress featured a portrait neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt was made with a lace overskirt and finished with a cascade of ruffles forming a collation train. The fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a jeweled crown.

White roses and white Jappette orchids in a semi-cascade arrangement were carried atop a prayerbook as the bridal bouquet. The prayer book was something old, as the bride followed tradition, while her gown was borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Francis T. Gaffney. Something new was her wedding shoes, and the bride wore a blue garter.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Francis T. Gaffney, Easton, Pa. Lt. Connie Vondal of Neche, N. D., was the maid of honor. Lt. Regina C. Domogala, South Floral Park, L. I., N. Y., was the bridesmaid.

Attendants were dressed in frocks of the same style. White silk organza gowns over white taffeta were designed with a scoop illusion neckline, fitted bodice, and full skirts. Cumberbunds of blue silk chiffon that crossed at the waist and fell in streamers in the back were worn by the attendants

For Pie Crust

Good treatment for a double-crust apple pie: shortly before the baking is complete, brush the top crust with lightly-beaten egg white, then sprinkle with sugar and return to the oven.

of honor along with matching hats, while the bridesmaid's gown was highlighted with a cumberbund of shrimp pink. She wore a matching hat.

Colonial nosegays of sweetheart roses and candytuft were carried by the bride's three attendants.

A basket of white rose petals was carried by Kathleen Below, the flower girl. Miss Below was dressed in white silk organza over taffeta, and wore a shrimp pink cumberbund. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Serving as best man was Lt. William Hunt of Chandler, Ariz. Ushers were Lt. Murray Denton, Lockhart, and Lt. Paul Ives, Palestine.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Thomas E. Lane.

The new Lt. and Mrs. Straub, along with their parents and attendants, greeted guests as they left the chapel.

WEDDING CAKE
At the reception held in the Officers Club, a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a tiny bride and groom, dressed in an Air Force uniform, centered the white linen table cloth.

Silver trays held finger sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres, and crystal and silver appointments were used.

The wedding attendants were members of the houseparty, while Mrs. Howard Below was in charge of the guest register.

The couple will be at home at 1603 Main.

Austin Attracts Forsanites

FORSAN — In Austin for state board exams for cosmetologists and beauticians are Mrs. John B. Anderson and Sherrie Fletcher. The two women are in the first class of the Betty B Beauty School, and accompanied other operators who have completed the course at this time.

Other Austin visitors went to attend the state basketball tournament. They are coaches James Blake and Tom Spell, and D. M. Bardwell, Milton and Jerry Bardwell, and William Conger.

Carlsbad Caverns recently had visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Rob Childress of Midkiff; the Jim Nelsons of Big Spring; Sherrie Fletcher and Gary Engel.

Handwork of different kinds interested members of the Pioneer Sewing Club when they met with Mrs. C. L. Gooch. Next hostess to entertain will be Mrs. John Kubecka, March 15.

COSDEN CHATTER

Official Is Back From Dallas Meet

L. M. Thompson, vice president of production, attended the Southwest District, Division of Production, meeting, of the American Petroleum Institute in Dallas. The Statler-Hilton Hotel served as headquarters for the convention, which was in session Wednesday through Friday.

Richard Grimes suffered a broken arm and fractured back in a fall at the refinery this week. He is recuperating at Malone-Hogan Hospital; no visitors are admitted at present.

Joe Gable, a new sales representative for the New York area, visited here this week.

Jerry Allen is vacationing in California.

In Fort Worth on business this week was E. B. McCormick.

Mrs. Adrian Randle, who has been hospitalized at Cowper Clinic, is continuing convalescence at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thornburn, accompanied by Mickey Kinney, are spending the weekend in Austin.

Kelley Lawrence was in New York this week.

Karen Moren, who is from Nebraska, is a new employee in the Flexowriter department.

Nadine Davis has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Jo Gregory and sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, in Coahoma this week-end.



We Have Plans For You For Easter



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2 Select water level	2 Select water level	2 Select water level	2 Select water level	2 Select water level	2 Select water level	2 Select water level
3 Turn on water	3 Turn on water	3 Turn on water	3 Turn on water	3 Turn on water	3 Turn on water	3 Turn on water
4 Check door temperature	4 Check door temperature	4 Check door temperature	4 Check door temperature	4 Check door temperature	4 Check door temperature	4 Check door temperature
5 Push to start	5 Push to start	5 Push to start	5 Push to start	5 Push to start	5 Push to start	5 Push to start
6 Push to stop	6 Push to stop	6 Push to stop	6 Push to stop	6 Push to stop	6 Push to stop	6 Push to stop
7 Check door temperature	7 Check door temperature	7 Check door temperature	7 Check door temperature	7 Check door temperature	7 Check door temperature	7 Check door temperature
8 Check door temperature	8 Check door temperature	8 Check door temperature	8 Check door temperature	8 Check door temperature	8 Check door temperature	8 Check door temperature

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Nature did her own flocking Saturday and made Big Spring a beautiful sight with the trees and shrubs dressed in the fluffiest white for their own gorgeous style show. We always get our Christmas-like weather three or four months after the Yuletide but nevertheless it's a sight to behold. The tree limbs appear to have a ruffling of chiffon. Even our back fence, which is just plain chicken wire has the appearance of a solid crystal wall.

It's likely if people attending conventions had to choose between sandstorms and freezing rain they would take the freezing rain. I am beginning to think if Big Spring is going to entertain, the weather will be sandy or damp. It may be hard to believe, but Big Spring does really have some very beautiful days. We, generally speaking, feel that any day laden with moisture is a right nice sight and we're for having our just share of it. But with company we had just as soon the weather man had brightened the skies with a little sunshine for the visiting teachers.

There was a bright day for the OFFICERS WIVES CLUB when they invited guests to view a style show and have lunch with them Thursday. Charming MRS. GLEN CIARFEO, outgoing OWG proxy has the most delightful British accent which she has retained although she has lived in the states for 10 years. MRS. GREGG SMITH could be a native West Texan... she seems to 'speak our language' without even trying. MRS. ROBERT THOMAS has the most attractive baby seal cape. It had been dyed gray from its natural white. She got it in Newfoundland.

Hats were used to add an amusing touch to the casual wear and liven up the show. They were high crowned, low crowned and fancily trimmed with multi-colored maribou. Most had chin ties to hold them on and to protect the hair from wind and sun. Jewelry was a real part of the showing... real sparkly. The makeup for the models was a big asset... too many times a pretty model looks anemic from improper makeup under light. The hairstyles were mostly pretty ones, just a few with the super beehives which are only good for a day, so I'm told.

Just from listening I learned if you put beer in your biscuits instead of other liquid they will taste like yeast bread.

MRS SHINE PHILIPS was in San Angelo Monday for an operetta and got caught in the ice and snow which lengthened her visit until Thursday when she returned here.

MRS. LEROY TIDWELL with her children, Martha, Lee and Fulton, flew to Los Angeles Friday to join Mr. Tidwell at the home of her sister, MRS. HOWARD ERLICH, and her family. They plan to visit through Sunday and return here Monday.

Although they didn't make much to do about it, MR. AND MRS. TOM BUCKNER celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday. They just had dinner out and invited their relatives to drop by for a cup of coffee.

The couple was married at the 14th and Main Church of Christ by its minister, Melvin Wise. They had planned to be married in De-

but illness struck the prospective bridegroom so they had to postpone the wedding until March. Mrs. Buckner, the former ORA BARKER, and son Tommy are both members of Temple Baptist.

Recent guests of MR. AND MRS. BROWN ROGERS were their son, LT. BROWN ROGERS and a friend, LT. BOG BERGER, both of whom are stationed at Holloman AFB, New Mexico. They were en route back to their base after attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

CAPT. AND MRS. LYNN THOMAS and their sons are in Corvallis, Ore. where he has been assigned to Adair-Sage installation. They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, after Mrs. Thomas and her mother made a trip to Oklahoma City, where they met Capt. Thomas.

According to reports I have heard about the fashion show staged Friday for visiting dieticians and their co-workers at Goldad, the spring and summer styles are in luscious shades and are dainty but very practical.

MRS. WILLIAM J. BOUDREAU was commensurator for the revue, which showed styles from Swartz. Embroidered flowers brightened several of the frocks, such as that worn by Mrs. ROY WORLEY; MRS. RALPH GOSSETT and MRS. AL MILCH chose dresses with bands of contrasting fabric as the trim on hems, sleeves and collars. An unusual note was introduced in the silk sheath of mint green with which MRS. CARL BRADLEY wore a pale blue chiffon scarf at the high neck; her frosted orange dress and the complete black costume worn by MRS. JOHNNIE JOHNSON were quite outstanding.

Seems that sash belts, tied or lapped in front, are to be one of "the things" for spring.

J. M. B. GILMORE is now at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, 902 Main, in San Angelo, and he would love to hear from his friends here. This, incidentally, is the hospital where Shine Philips is a patient.

Sign Of Spring; Hair Drawn Back For Pony Tails

Pony tails are beginning to emerge again, a sure sign that spring cannot be far away. When pony tails are properly styled and worn with proper type fasteners, no damage will result to hair and scalp.

Splitting, fraying and breaking of hair may be caused by the sawing of rubber bands around the pony tail as was revealed last year in a doctor's study. Severe pulling may cause hair and scalp damage, even thinning and balding. Tiny blisters around the hair line and falling hair occurs from wearing a tight pony tail all the time, even to bed. Keep your pony tail brushed, smooth it back in a sculptured line and secure it with one of the holders designed for that purpose, such as the soft, coated elastic bands. When you set your hair use pin curl clips.

A pony tail hairdo is a charming style for the girls, but it should be given the same attention as other hairdos.

Parade Will Open Lamesa's Girl Scout Week Activities

LAMESA — Girl Scouts here are making final preparation for celebrating the 48th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States with special activities planned through March 12. Highlighting the entire week's events will be the Girl Scout parade scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday. Girl Scouts began the sale of cookies Friday and will continue

this activity, which helps support and develop the established camp, Boothe Oaks, as well as finance local troop projects, through the week. Participating in the parade Monday will be 21 troops of the Lamesa Girl Scout District, which has been named the "High Cotton" district by the West Texas Girl Scout Board of Directors

this year. Leading the parade will be Senior Girl Scout Troop 8; they will bear the colors and will be marching to drum cadence. Police from the city force and the Dawson County Sheriff's Department will escort the parade through the business district and around the square. Floats made by various troops

will depict various scouting activities: established camping, homemaking, nature study, arts and crafts, backyard camping, music and dancing, first aid, story telling, and a salute to the Dawson County Community Chest of which the Girl Scouts are a participating agency.

Girls will march in the parade as International Friendship troops and will carry signs and simulated birthday cakes to proclaim the Girl Scout birthday. Chairman for the parade is Mrs. H. L. Currie; co-chairmen are Mrs. Vernon Flenniken and Mrs. C. O. Parsons.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 6, 1960 7-C

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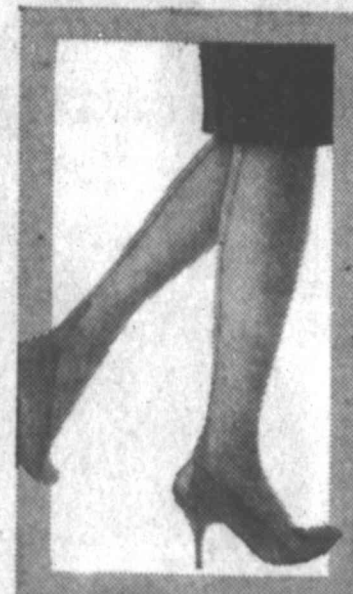
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Cotton Midcalf Pants

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Terrific price! Beautiful styling! Machine washable cotton pants in midcalf length. Side pocket and zipper. Smart tones. Sizes 10 to 18.



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49¢ Pair

Sizes 8 1/2 To 11

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Wonderful for fall. Slim Avisco® rayon tricot slips, beautifully trimmed with pleats and lace. Get several. Broken sizes.

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Combed Cotton Knit Sport Tops

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Girls' Sizes 3 To 6X And 7 To 14

Scoop them up in a variety of colors, to go with skirts, slacks, shorts! Crew or sweetheart neck. Solids, stripes. Machine washable, medium set.



Standout Buys Cotton Slips

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You'll want more than one! They're that good! Elasticized back, adjustable shoulder straps, lavishly trimmed. Machine wash at medium set. White.



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Just what the gals want! Soft cotton anklets that can be worn two ways. These have ribbed triple roll up or down cuffs. Get several pairs at this price.



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Great for play! Fully cut. Plenty of room for those active legs. Elasticized waistband keeps shirt-tails in. Back pocket. You'll want all four colors!



imagine... rich acetate. Lovely Print Drapes!

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- And many more

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3.00

Scatters of viscose rayon loop pile... a big 30 by 50 inches that cover over 10 square feet! Sandalwood, rose, white, green, brown and smoke!



Executive Board

Officers of the newly-formed American Business Women's Association include, from left to right, Mrs. Douglas Price, president; Mrs. W. E. Knight, vice president; Bonnie Arrick, recording secretary; Frankie Bedell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Otto Peters Jr., treasurer. The group was installed at a meeting Friday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Price Named Head Of New Business Group

Mrs. Douglas Price is president of the newly-organized American Business Women's Association, which held an installation ceremony at the Settles Hotel Friday evening.

Vice president is Mrs. W. E. Knight; recording secretary, Bonnie Arrick and corresponding secretary, Frankie Bedell. Treasurer is Mrs. Otto Peters Jr.

Purpose of the club is to further the general knowledge of business women; to keep them up to date in business affairs and local activities.

About 15 committees will work in the group, and a dinner meeting will be held once a month. The present slate of officers will serve for a period of three months, when a new executive board is to be selected for a year.

Mrs. Lucille Sliol of Kansas City, Mo., joined by Mrs. Fern Herrington of San Angelo, was in charge of the meeting Friday, when a get-acquainted game entertained the group.

Special guests were members of the Odessa organization and Mrs. Bernice Adams, presi-

Sewing Course Will Open On Tuesday In Garden City

Shortcuts and new techniques in sewing will be a course offered for adults in the Garden City area.

The course, which is offered without charge, is scheduled to begin Tuesday in the home economics room at the Garden City High School.

Mrs. Gerald Oakes, home economics teacher, will demonstrate the Bishop method of clothing construction. This includes pattern alteration, making belts and col-

lars, and the use of machine attachments. The course will be designed to meet the interests of the group, and all are invited to attend.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 3 by Shirley Jean Moore and Oscar Lively. This has been announced by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Gladys Moore, 405 State.

Mrs. Woodrow Nelson, 1602 Bluebird, is the mother of the prospective bridegroom. Place for the nuptials is to be announced later.

Mrs. Hurt Elected To Dallas Opera Board

Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels, will represent Big Spring as delegate to the 1960 Southwestern Hospitality Board for the Metropolitan Opera season in Dallas.

She was invited to serve by Mrs. W. W. Overton Jr., and Mrs. Mark L. Lennon, Dallas social leaders and art patrons, who are co-chairmen of the Regional Board which covers a four-state area.

Purpose of the board is to broaden participation of Southwestern opera lovers in the annual visit to Texas of the world-famous Metropolitan Opera. Presented on a civic-sponsored, non-profit basis by the city's cultural leaders, the company will play its 19th season in Dallas May 13 to 15, singing four operas in three days.

The board will disseminate information about the season; work with schools to encourage a love of opera among students and young people, and invite full regional participation in social festivities of Dallas' opera weekend: This includes the spectacular Opera Ball after the opening night performance, in honor of Metropolitan artists and management. The ball is a major event of the Dallas spring social season.

Elisabeth Soederstrom, Lucine Amara, Giorgio Tozzi and Mildred Miller, followed by the opera ball.

A matinee, May 14, will offer the company's new production of "The Gypsy Baron," with Lisa Della Casa, Laurel Hurley, Regina Resnik, Nicolai Gedda and Broadway actor Walter Slezak. The board is recommending this performance especially for children because of its high comedy and the afternoon hour.

That evening, May 14, "Faust," will be sung by the sensational new soprano discovery, Anna Mollo, as Marguerite, with Cesare Siepi, Eugenio Fernandi and Frank Guarrera.

The season will close at a matinee, May 15, with the Met's new production of "Il Trovatore," with Antonietta Stella, Robert Merrill, Jean Madeira, Carlo Bergonzi and William Eildermann.

Local opera lovers can obtain full information about the season and the ball reservations from Mrs. Hurt.

Thrifty Punch

When you use canned fruit as a garnish for meat or poultry, you'll have syrup leftover. Combine the syrup with ginger ale or club soda, with other fruit juices or tea for a good drink.



ABWA Visitors

Guests at the Friday evening meeting of the American Business Women's Association were Mildred Howell of Odessa, national vice president, left, and Bernice Adams, president of the San Angelo Chapter; her group is the sponsoring chapter of the local organization.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lacy, City, a son, Robert Wayne, at 6:57 a.m. March 1, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franco Bonillo, Midland, a son, Guadalupe, at 4:26 a.m. March 1, weighing 10 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Noyola, Midland, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 12:55 p.m. March 3, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heard, 1906 West 2nd, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 11:10 p.m. March 3, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knight, 1404 East 14th, a son, Larry Don, at 5:04 p.m. Feb. 24, weighing 8 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dito, 507 NW 11th, a son, Doyle Dwayne, at 3:34 p.m. March 1, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Compton, Midland, a daughter, Debra Ann, at 7:55 a.m. Feb. 27, weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yarter, Eunice, N. M., a daughter, Esther Louise, at 5:21 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Young, 905 Lancaster, a daughter, Teresa Louise, at 10:50 a.m. Feb. 27, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradshaw, 1503-B Lincoln, a son, Doyle Earl, at 4:39 p.m. Mar. 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pettigrew, 307 West 6th, a daughter, Terry Ann, at 2:45 a.m. Mar. 4, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Peter D. Savelle, 1503 1/2 Scurry, a daughter, Patricia Nicole, at 11:30 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Roger R. Cook, 402 Harding, a daughter, Vicie Denise, at 10:32 a.m. Feb. 27, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Karns, 182 - B Fairchild, a daughter, Theresa Laurencha, at 6:05 a.m. Feb. 28, weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. William L. Fornes, 63-A Chamute, a son, Paul Brian, at 4:55 a.m. Feb. 29, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Proctor, Snyder, a daughter, Norma Lynn, at 10:04 p.m. Feb. 29, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Riley, 60 Chamute Dr., a daughter, Maureen Ann Riley, at 10:05 a.m. Feb. 1, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Stricker, 2406 Morrison, a daughter, Catherine Jo, at 5:20 a.m. Feb. 1, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. James A. Bratton, Ellis Homes, a son, James Michael, at 6:18 a.m. Feb. 1, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Donald R. Cross, 506 East 15th, a son, James Edwin, at 8:11 a.m. Feb. 1, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Siteman, 1508-B Snyder, a son, Arthur Jacob, at 11:37 a.m. Feb. 3, weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farris, 505 NW 7th, a son, David, at 5:27 a.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Stanton, a son, Bruce Gordon, at 1:05 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee House, Stanton, a son, Reggie Reggie Dean, at 1:30 a.m. March 1, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Hard Boiled Eggs

Some English culinary experts believe that hard-cooked eggs, after shelling, toughen if exposed to the air. They suggest keeping the eggs in water (hot or cold) until they are used.

Poultry Dressing

Next time you prepare a sage-seasoned poultry dressing, add an extra amount of onion cooked first in a little butter or margarine. Sage takes to onion!

THE LOOK...OF SPRING

Loveliest hats in years for this Spring of 1960! From miniature to mammoth, demure to dramatic, sheer and airy to colorful flowers, our Soaring Sixties collection is fashionably complete.

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All this week
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Towering straw cloche beruffled with organza tied with velvet ribbon.
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Due to bad weather and the many requests from our customers to repeat our special on the classic shirtwaists, we are presenting for Monday only a continuation of our famous 14.95 values for only 9.90.

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Only **9.90**

... easy-Care, wash 'n' wear,
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- sizes 8 to 20

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Sizes 8 to 20.

Swartz
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1960 SEC. D



'Mysterious Russians' Winter Here

The scene above is a familiar — and unwelcome — one for Howard County farmers. A flight of sandhill cranes has put down to feed in a grain field. At left is a closeup of one of the long-legged

this time), comparatively little is known of their habits.

Farmers despise the big birds. They resent the fact that killing them is forbidden by law and it is not unheard of that an irritated land owner forgets the law and blasts away at the flocks in his fields. They are not easy to hit, however, and the only real result of such sporadic efforts is an increase in the wary character of the migrants.

CONSTANTLY ON GUARD
They keep close watch on their surroundings and any effort to creep up on them usually fails. They do not even like to be observed through field glasses. Therefore photos of the birds are difficult to get and seldom what the photographer would like.

Bill McIlvain, manager of the Wilkerson ranch, says the majority of the sandhill cranes in this county stay at night around a shallow lake on the ranch, about 10 miles west of town. They begin coming into the lake around 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. They take off again at

Arthur Stallings, Lomax, says there are thousands of the birds in the Lomax area. Hudson Landers, who has a farm nearer to

Big Spring, said fields in his area are covered with the gray migrants daily.

PUZZLE TO EVERYONE

The State Game and Fish Commission and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service would like to know a great deal more about sandhill cranes than they do at present. A study is being made by the latter agency. It was begun in 1957 and Raymond J. Buller, central flyaway representative for the service, Albuquerque, N. M., says that results so far have not been as good as desired.

J. R. Singleton, assistant director of the Division of Wildlife Restoration, Texas Fish and Game Commission, says most of the sandhill cranes which winter in the western portion of the state are found west of a line through Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring and Del Rio. Smaller flocks are found in other parts of the state, some as far east as Harris County.

Buller says that studies of the birds indicate the bulk of the population in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are the lesser sandhill or little brown crane. However, there are four distinct

races or subspecies and migratory flocks sometimes contain all species.

DESCRIPTION VAGUE
Neither official gives any measurements for the respective species. Two of the species, Buller reports "are of large stature" Roger "Fory Peterson's "Field Guide to Western Birds," observes that the little brown crane and the sandhill crane (the largest of the family) are difficult to distinguish except when both are seen together. The smaller size of the former and his shorter bill makes him readily recognizable. The little brown crane, according to Buller, breeds in the far north in the Arctic from north-

(Continued on Col. 1, Page 8-D)

Russian-Born Cranes Fancy Howard County Feed Patches

By SAM BLACKBURN
Several thousand Russian-born natives spend their fall and winter vacations in southwestern and western Howard County each year. They are here now and have been since September.

There's nothing new in their visit—these Siberians and their predecessors have been making these annual visits to Howard County for many decades—perhaps centuries.

They are the sandhill cranes—spectacular birds with yard-long slender legs, vast wing expansion, lengthy necks and bodies for too small to match their towering heights.

For generations, countless hun-

dreds of these birds have shown each fall in this county. They move in around September; they leave in March and April.

TREMENDOUS NUMBERS

In the Lomax vicinity and in other parts of the southwestern and western sections of the county, these big migrants frequently appear in such numbers as to completely cover entire fields. Instead of stubble, the spectator sees only a sea of grayish backs. Long necks are thrust up from time to time and the area scanned with great caution. At the slightest disturbance the big birds take off like clumsy airplanes.

They arrive in an apparent ef-

fort to reach the country before the farmers have had time to gather the grain. The birds are tall enough to stand flatfooted and eat the heads off the top of grain shocks. Where fields have been harvested with combines, they content themselves with the scattered grain left on the ground and with the heads which were not tall enough to be trapped in the blades of the harvester.

The sandhill crane is a bird of considerable mystery. Despite the large number which migrate into West Texas each fall (the U. S. Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service estimates there are more than 30,000 of them in West Texas and New Mexico at



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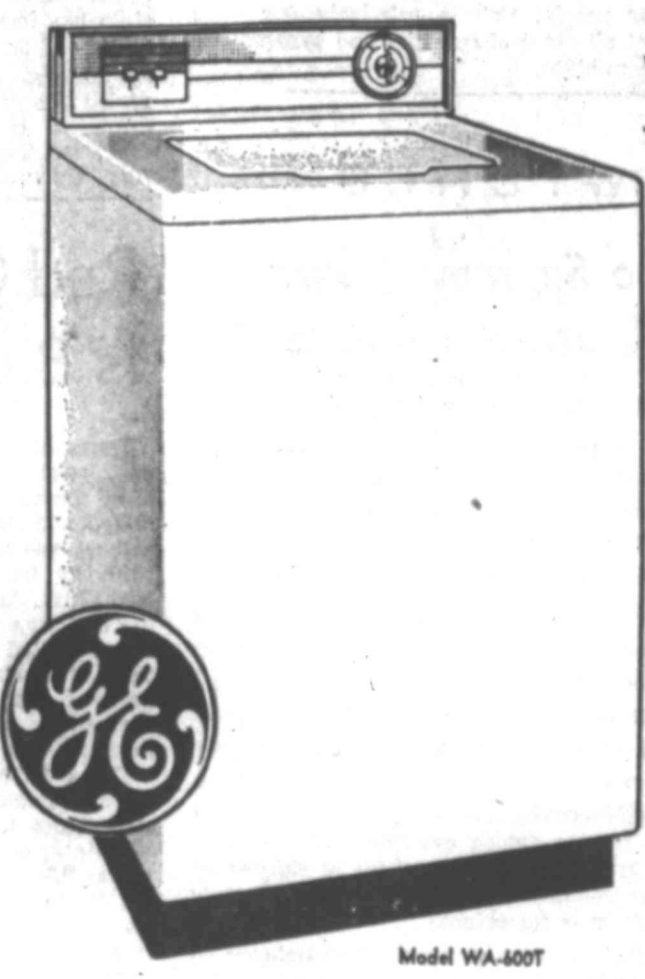
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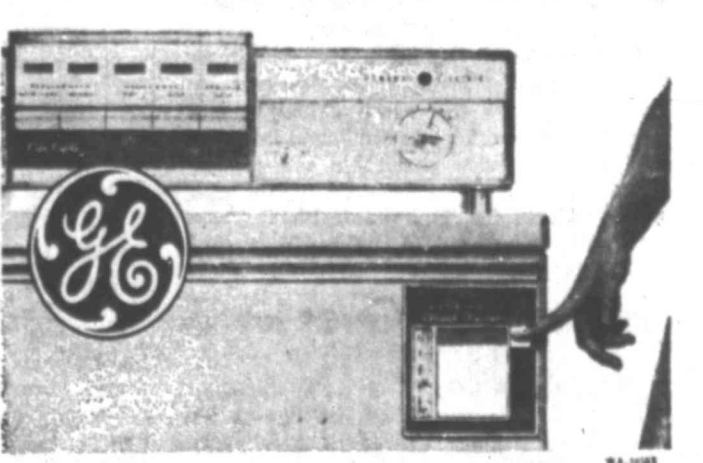
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A Devotional For Today

Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. (Mark 8:34.)
PRAYER: O Father, challenge us anew to share our lives with Jesus Christ, Thy Son. Cure us of our laziness and use in the great task of saving mankind. In Jesus' name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

E Pluribus Unum In Education

Teachers did not dwell on it, but in their district meeting which ended here Friday, they did go on record as opposing federal aid in education.

At least they based that opposition on the program of federal aid as proposed by the National Education Association. In the absence of a detailed resolution we can only surmise that this was based on the probability that federal support at least sets up the terms by the federal government under which aid is administered. Nobody quarrels with the government's right to check on the expenditure of its money to see that it is handled according to policy, but a lot of people — us included — do challenge the efficacy of having educational policy developed outside of the state.

Of course, there is the inescapable fact that federal funds are in reality funds derived from the states, less a factor taken out for administration and collection. Hence, there is little that the federal government can do for the states in education that the states cannot do for themselves — and perhaps do better and more economically.

But the real strength of the present educational program is its strength even though it does have its shortcomings and its points of malnutrition — is the same as in our Union itself. E Pluribus Unum — from many, one. From many state systems, each working with dedication to provide the best opportunities for their children as they know best, we avoid the curse of conformity.

Poisoning The Wells Of Learning

There is a nationwide ring of ghost writers operating apparently out of New York, which specializes in writing theses and term papers for college students in pursuit of a degree.

According to an expose running in the New York World-Telegram, the ghost writers are doing a flourishing business, not only in that area, but in other states, including Indiana and as far away as Texas. The writers drum up business by advertising in magazines and the classified pages, and they charge from a few hundred dollars to as much as \$3,000 for their work, depending on how much research goes into it, and the importance of the degree at stake.

One student at Indiana University has been suspended for availing himself of this opportunity to bamboozle his professors with his literary ability, by proxy, and another was slated for suspension at Columbia University.

Cases cited included a college professor in Oklahoma who paid \$1,250 to have his doctoral dissertation written, and was thoughtful enough to send a thank-you note for the service. He added, incidentally, that his Ph.D. had come through okay.

David Lawrence

New Criticism Of The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—Commenting on a decision this week by our highest court, the following statement has been made in criticism:

"A performance of this kind deprives the Supreme Court of the intellectual respect it needs now more than it ever did, in these demanding times."

Who says this? Does it come from one of the critics who has been lamenting the decisions of the Supreme Court on states' rights, communism, the Fifth Amendment and so on? Is it a pronouncement by a committee of the American Bar Association or of the Conference of State Supreme Court Justices? Or is it an exclamation by some of the many lawyers and judges who have come to the conclusion that the Supreme Court has usurped legislative functions?

NOT AT ALL. THE criticism quoted above in the New York "Times" which for a long time has been one of the foremost defenders of Supreme Court rulings.

It so happens that the Court is right in this week's decision and doesn't deserve the blame being heaped on it by those who don't like the ruling. But the importance of the criticism is that it clears the air. It asserts, in effect, that adverse comment on the Supreme Court is not sinful. For, despite the impression that so many mistaken defenders of the Court's legislative rulings have sought to convey in the past, criticism of a court decision is not an "undermining of the institution"—the phrase so often applied to the Court's critics in recent years even by high officials here.

THE CASE WHICH AROUSED the criticism of the New York "Times" concerned two employees of the state of California who were dismissed under an ordinance which says they must be fired if they decline to testify before a congressional committee concerning subversion. They had invoked the Fifth Amendment and thereby refused to tell about alleged subversive affiliations.

In another instance involving New York state laws, known as the Stochower Case, the Supreme Court of the United States had ruled in 1956 that state employees could not be dismissed under a law that said that such employees who invoked the Fifth Amendment would lose their jobs.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays.

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
The Herald, 1011 N. 4th St., Big Spring, Texas
Entered as second class matter July 1, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by carrier to Big Spring 30 weeks and \$18.50 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$18.50 monthly and \$19.50 per year; beyond 100 miles \$20.00 monthly and \$21.00 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas State Bank, 527 N. 4th St., Dallas 1, Texas.

2-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., March 6, 1960



MAYBE—BUT IT COSTS A LOT MORE

Increase In Crime

County Beats State Average In Felony Cases

Howard County has a better record for being law abiding than the state on the basis of statistics released by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

On a 10-year basis, the DPS says that crime in Texas has far outgained population percentage-wise. In the decade, the DPS points out that population of the state has increased 24.4 per cent; crime 73.2 per cent.

Statistics for a full 10-year period are not readily available on crime in Howard County, however, for the past 5 years, Dist. Atty. Guilford Jones has kept ac-

curate records on felonies which have come to the attention of his office.

He estimates that crime is up approximately 23 per cent in 1959 as compared to 1954. It is indicated that the population increase of the community has been on a parity if not greater than the crime increase which breaks down to slightly less than 4.3 per cent per year.

The statistics compiled by the DPS stresses that a marked upsurge was noted in the state in major crime in 1959. Jones feels that there was no major increase

Red Cross Blood Program Is Big Benefit To Texas

Texas has benefited during the past year from distribution of blood derivatives totalling an estimated \$119,424 in value, given without charge to the people of the state by the American National Red Cross. James H. Bond of Dallas and Ray S. Erlanson of San Antonio, Red Cross national fund vice chairmen for the state, announced that 25,172 units of the derivatives were distributed for medical use.

Three derivatives, often termed blood fractions, are provided by Red Cross from blood given by volunteer donors through 54 regional blood centers throughout the United States. Gamma globulin, most widely used of the derivatives, is allocated to state health departments. Serum albumin and fibrinogen are distributed to hospitals and physicians through the Red Cross blood centers in each state.

In Texas, 28,008 units of gamma globulin have been allocated during the past year. At commercial rates of \$4.00 per 2 cc. unit, the value of this supply would be \$112,032. It is widely used in modifying or preventing measles and hepatitis, and is the only treatment known for a blood deficiency termed agammaglobulinemia, in which the body fails to produce its own supply of gamma globulin.

Serum albumin, a second derivative, is used for treating shock, burns and kidney diseases. In Texas, 132 units of 100 cc. each, at an estimated commercial value of \$5,200, have been distributed to hospitals without charge.

The third of the derivatives now in use is fibrinogen, used to control bleeding. It is credited with saving many lives, particularly in childbirth cases, and is supplied to physicians on their specific requests. Distribution totalled 32 32 units in the state last year, at an estimated commercial value of \$2,112.

In the 16-state Midwestern Area, Red Cross is currently supplying products for research to four universities. The \$876,529 cost of fractionation, research, and development, Bond and Erlanson said, representing only a small part of the \$12,720,000 cost last year of the nation-wide Red Cross blood program, was supported through Red Cross annual fund campaigns and federated campaigns in which the Red Cross participates.

Continuation of the blood program, and of other Red Cross services such as disaster aid, services to the armed forces and veterans, home nursing, first aid and water safety, youth programs, and international services, depends entirely upon the generous support of individuals and organizations.

While this is "Red Cross month" over the nation, and many communities are now conducting Red Cross fund campaigns, Howard County's chapter is not making a special appeal. It is supported through participation in the United Fund, and UP gifts mean continuation of these Red Cross programs.

To Your Good Health

Tumors May Be Benign Or Malignant

"Dear Doctor: Is there such a thing as a non-malignant cancer? I had an argument with a fellow worker. I said 'malignant' means cancer. She said it means the type of cancer.—M. S."

You are right, but I think I know what your friend had in mind. Cancers are tumors, or growths. Now a TUMOR can be benign, that is, not cancerous. (Some tumors are quite harmless; some become so big they have to be removed, or they interfere in some way and must be removed. But they are still benign.)

A certain proportion of tumors, however, are malignant—that is, unless halted, they will cause death. A malignant tumor is cancer.

So, you see, tumors may be either benign or malignant, but cancer is always malignant.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any significance in the fact that my 13-year-old daughter sleeps with her feet uncovered in the coldest weather? My husband thinks this is a symptom of some disease.—Mrs. D.J.S." No, this is definitely not an indication of any disease.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Why can't I lose weight? My husband was put

on a strict diet by the doctor and as I am a little on the heavy side, I ate exactly as he did. He lost 90 pounds in three months. I didn't lose any. Can you tell me why?—C.B."

I guess so. Husbands are somewhat bigger than wife and hence need somewhat more calories. Men may not really "work harder" than their wives, but they often have jobs that require more strenuous exertion, which uses up more calories. Men also are outdoors a bit more in cold weather. Even standing on the corner, waiting for a bus, uses up calories.

Believe me, I do not underestimate the hard work wives do! But a big car uses more fuel than a smaller car, and a man weighing 180 pounds can absorb more food without getting fat than can a wife who weighs 140.

And there are two other things that make it harder for women to reduce. One, it's easier for them to grab a snack of, say 50 or 75 calories, in the kitchen than it is for a man, who doesn't have the opportunity for nibbling. Two, a wife, cooking meals, takes a taste to see that the flavor is right. This is so automatic that most good cooks don't realize they are doing it.

The above reasons are the main ones which make it harder for a

woman to lose weight than for a man to do so.

"Dear Dr. Molner: This is the 10th time I have started to write to you. Now I'm going to get the letter off. All my life I have suffered with headaches. . .—D.I."

For a starter, write for my booklet on "How to Tame Headaches." Send 20 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald. After you've read it, if you have further questions, write again. But the booklet, based on lots of inquiries, answers a lot of the questions you have in mind.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article about cystic mastitis. I have a sebaceous cyst no larger than a pinhead, and an enlarged pore on the surface which always gets clogged up. Can this become serious, too? The cyst hasn't grown in two years. My doctor says leave it alone.—M.B."

Your friend Dr. Molner says the same thing! A tiny sebaceous cyst is a trifle, and not dangerous. As for the use of hormones (I didn't print that part of your letter) you are talking them in reasonable fashion, as your doctor advised, and there is no reason to worry at all.

Around The Rim

Fishing, Firing And Just Fiddle-Faddle

Odds and ends, mostly the wrong end, and mostly quotes; to show you that not only am I lazy, I read, too:

The magazine called "Management Methods" had an article on how to fire employees. It listed various classifications and the approach to each. To quote a few:

Firing a union employee: Only way is to let the union do it. Praise the man constantly in front of his steward. This will take care of the situation. Firing a younger employee: They usually come around for raises every 30 days or so and will report that they have a better offer. Just jump up and grab the man by the hand, saying, "I know you will do well here." Firing a salesman: Just have a consultant with a concealed tape recorder spend a day out in the territory with him, call him in Saturday morning and begin to play back the tape. Firing a secretary: Let some one else do it for you. Firing a relative: This cannot be done, so don't try.

National Geographic Society has come up with a few illustrations of what might happen to our jargon, in event we did adopt the metric system:

"A miss is as good as a 1.6093 kilometers. I wouldn't touch that with a 3.049 meter pole. Texans wear 37.853 liter hats. God's Little Acre of a hectare. It's all wool and 5144 of a meter wide.

"Consider the case of the Hollywood starlet, who would be reporting that her vital statistics are 91.61-92. She just wouldn't do it, and you couldn't make her budge 2.54 centimeters."

The Tulsa Tribune reports that Isaac Walton was just as mart a man as fisherman thinks he is, and the U. S. Department of Interior is now proving it. That agency is launching a campaign to promote fish, quoting scientists to the effect that fish is a valuable dietary aid in

reducing cholesterol in human blood and tissue and thus reducing incidence of heart disease. Bro. Walton was not worrying about cholesterol or arteriosclerosis, but he did say, 'way back in the 1600's: "The Lord will not deduct from a man's appointed hours the time he spends in fishing."

And another government agency has found that, of all types of plants, crab grass seems to be immune from radiation hazards. Trees, shrubs, almost every other form of vegetation have succumbed in radiation tests, but crab grass? Strong as ever.

This is news? A group of women in some city up North have organized themselves into a group they call "Society for the Appreciation and Preservation of Spouses." Yeah, the initials are SAPS. These gals, I understand, take the position that they have been Saps too long, as far as being hubby's slaves is concerned, and now demand more consideration. Among other things, they want Mother's Day made into a Week. Well, a husband is a spouse, too. Let Father's Day become a month.

Speaking of weeks, there was one recent such period that was simultaneously, the following: Children's Dental Health Week, Electrical Week, Crime Prevention Week, and Beauty Salon Week. I figured you could combine some of these. For instance, let the little ones stick their tongues into an electrical outlet, and they won't have any teeth. Or put electric chairs on every street corner, and some crime might be prevented. Concerning beauty salons, not enough of their customers realize what a crime it is to ask the operators to perform those wonders week after week.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

'Be Strong And Of Good Courage'

Many years ago, a man was afflicted with a bad back. Every time he lay on it, he felt pain. He was troubled, too, by an obstruction in his nose which would close when he lay on his back. Yet he spent many months on his back and produced on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome some of the world's greatest paintings. His name, of course, was Michelangelo.

Another man, although his birthplace was a British castle, was born with a palate so defective that he lapsed. Yet his oratory moved mankind during some of the great crises of history. His name was Winston Churchill.

A THIRD BECAME STONE deaf as a young man. But he wanted to write music and he did so, although he never heard his own most glorious symphonies. "I have compensated mentally for my defects of hearing," he said. "I take fate by the throat, I will hear in heaven." His name was Ludwig von Beethoven.

A youngster's legs were badly burned and his family was told he would never walk again. He grew up to be an Olympic track champion. His name is Glen Cunningham.

This year you can see and hear a great radio and television favorite continue to delight vast audiences. A year ago he was reported critically ill of cancer. His name is Arthur Godfrey.

YOU CAN, I KNOW, continue this list of heroic human beings. The pages of history are studded with the names of people for whom difficulties became an incentive, a stimulus that provided the courage not only to live but to live greater lives than most fortunate people around them.

Jim TenEyck, who used to be the crew coach at Syracuse, once told me that he had difficulty in finding men for his crews equal to the men he used to have. "Since

their mothers started taking them to school in automobiles," he said, "they haven't got the legs to row with."

But life takes more than strength in your legs. It requires men of strong minds and souls. And it is hardship and difficulty that shape great men. So the hard, tough problems we face in our lives are really all to the good. It is through them that we become strong and develop the courage to live our lives to the fullest.

DO YOU REMEMBER THE passages in the Bible about the death of Moses, that great leader, and how the Lord commissioned Joshua to take his place in leading the Children of Israel to the Promised Land? Joshua must have had his fears, but he overcame them through faith. The Lord spoke to Joshua in words that are among the greatest any of us have ever heard: "Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Commit those words to memory. Make them a part of yourself. When you get that faith deep down in your system, whatever your troubles may be, you have really got hold of something, the courage to live.

What do you have to face? You don't know. Your future, like that of all of us, is veiled in uncertainty. But if you are old enough to be reading this, you have faced at least some of the problems of your life already. God has brought you this far and surely He will lead you on. "The Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

You needn't be afraid. Put your faith in the good Lord and really trust Him. Rest your whole weight on your faith. Live with God as your friend, guide, companion. Really do this and you will have the courage to live.

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Marquis Childs

How Much Is Enough For Defense?

WASHINGTON—Within the Eisenhower Administration there is growing concern over the mounting chorus of denunciation of the nation's defense program.

Some of the ablest officials at the top, including one or two close personally to the President, feel that the line between economy and defense spending has been drawn too narrowly. The schedule of new weapons coming in is computed on far too tight a basis.

That is to say that if the estimates for such important weapons in the American arsenal as the Polaris and the Minuteman do not come up exactly to scratch a deterrent gap of fairly serious proportions will exist. And, as the more experienced and sophisticated of these officials understand all too well now, vastly complicated weapons almost never come out on schedule.

THEREFORE, PRIVATELY they are urging an increase in the production of Atlas and Titan missiles as a precautionary measure. They have discovered, however, that it is very difficult to bring this subject up with the President. On balance, they concede that they are not likely to get far with their hints for a step-up of anywhere from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 in spending for missiles.

One reason is the intense resentment the President has come to feel for his chief critic in the defense field. For Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri President Eisenhower has words of scorn and contempt. Almost invariably in public and usually in private Eisenhower takes the lofty, impersonal view which makes his biting derision of the Senator the more extraordinary.

TODAY THE PRESIDENT seems to feel that Symington's attack is politically motivated. The Missouri Senator is campaigning hard for the Democratic nomination and in almost every speech he attacks what he charges are serious deficiencies in America's defenses.

While not naming the President specifically, Symington has several times

charged the "administration" with misleading the country about the facts of defense.

Given the President's temperament and his reluctance to do personal battle he is unlikely to clash directly with Symington. But to order an increase in missile production would seem to confirm the Symington charges and might even advance the Senator's candidacy.

The prospect, therefore, is for more of the same—charges fired back and forth as the debate warms up with the defense appropriation before the Senate. Congress cannot compel a President to spend more than he chooses to spend.

ONE THING especially worrying some Administration officials is the effect on the picture of the United States held by other peoples. They cite a recent Gallup poll asking the question in 10 countries whether the United States or Russia would be ahead militarily and in scientific development by 1970. The consensus on science was 39 per cent Russia and 28 per cent the United States. On military strength the percentages were 34 Russia and 29 the United States.

If it had not been for the fact that the United States was one of the 10 polled, the vote would have gone much more heavily in favor of the Russians. In this country 70 per cent said we would lead in science and 68 per cent in military power. Virtually every other country— included were India and Uruguay with seven European nations—gave majorities to the Soviets.

SUCH POLLS are far from definitive, since the sampling is so small. But they show which way the wind is blowing. While this may be written off as Soviet propaganda and the worldwide impact of the Sputniks and the Luniks it is nonetheless deeply disturbing. The question being asked privately in the Administration is: How much have the defense charges, whether true or false, whether motivated politically or by pure patriotism, contributed to the dimming of the American image? (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

MEGAPHONE



There's Saturn!

Wiley Pickle and Ellen Gossett, second graders at Parkhill, view with some pride their display and planets for the Texas State Teachers Association convention.

Stanton Basketball Girls Receive Letter Jackets

By MARSHA BRISTOW
Well, this past week has been quite a busy one for the Stanton girls' basketball team. We were out of school Tuesday because of the weather and then we got out again on Friday because of the teachers' meeting in Big Spring. So the first week of the new six weeks has been different already.

Speaking of six weeks, the report cards came out Thursday and I offer my congratulations to the ones not so lucky. The girls' letter jackets are being made by the Stanton girls' basketball team. The jackets are made of gray flannel and have a red knit sleeve and a white letter against a white background. They are collarless with a red-and-gray ribbing around the neck.

Also, Thursday the tennis team, volleyball team and track team had their pictures made. The pictures were taken in the library and the girls were very happy to have them.

Scholarships Available In Printing

Several \$250 and \$500 scholarships to attend the Southwest School of Printing Management, The Division of Printing Management, The University of Texas at Dallas, will be awarded this spring to qualifying applicants.

These scholarships will be for the academic year and be renewable if satisfactory academic and extracurricular records are maintained.

The scholarships are granted by the Southwest School of Printing Management to assist capable young people to better prepare themselves for positions of responsibility and leadership in the printing industry.

The foundation is supported by the Southwest School of Printing Management and printing firms throughout the Southwest. The Southwest School of Printing Management is a four-year college of printing and related fields. It is located in Dallas, Texas. Selection of applicants to be awarded scholarships will be made on the basis of an objective screening and testing procedure conducted by the Southwest School of Printing Management. Areas of testing is in the general areas of intelligence, aptitude, motivation, interest, and personality.

CHS Volleyball Teams Begin Season Play

By ROSALIE DEVANEY
Thursday started the intramural volleyball tournament between the boys and girls teams. The boys' team beat the juniors and the girls' team beat the sophomores. The boys' team played the sophomores for the championship. This is a yearly event that always arouses a bit of interest in the school.

Tuesday's activity period consisted of an all school lecture from Principal Madison. He talked about the school's progress and the new exemption system.

He also stated that the seniors' attendance average had improved since the system had been introduced. Also a method of study was discussed for the students will listen and try to better themselves, the teachers will help them in any way possible. Let's try it, kids, okay?

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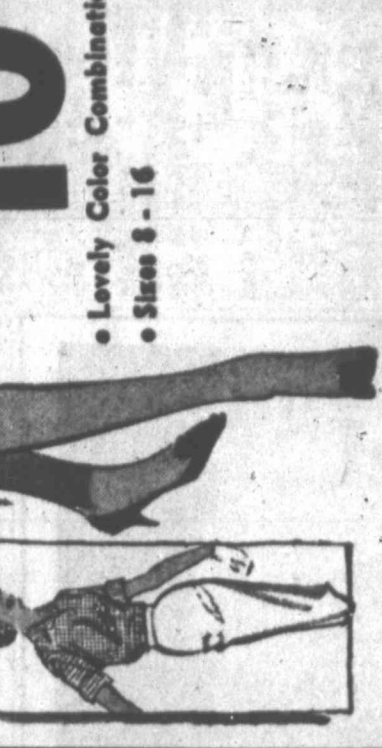
A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1960

One-Act Play Contest Set

By KAY LOVELAND
HCCJC makes history this week by becoming the first junior college to host the State Junior College One-Act Play Contest. Six colleges are registered for the competition. The contest will be held on Wednesday night and continues through Thursday morning. The contest will be held in the HCCJC auditorium. The contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue through Thursday morning. The contest will be held in the HCCJC auditorium. The contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue through Thursday morning.

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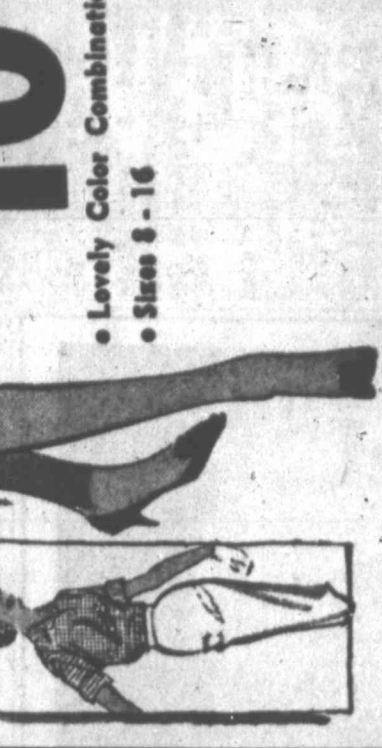
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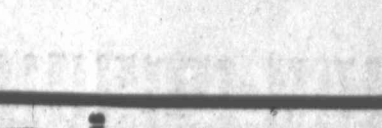
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The MEGAPHONE



Cold, Ice Result
In One Day Week



By ELLABETH STORV
Well, everyone enjoyed this week of school. It was only one day because of the ice. There was no school Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Friday the teachers had to attend a meeting, so that meant school for only one day. It was a good day, but not very long. We have to go to school for make-up that are going to be bad. Several of the juniors and seniors from Forsan High School used the cold holidays to work on their projects. Some of them had their projects done by the first of April. Some of them had more time to spend on their projects than they would have if they had attended school.

How Does That Feel?

Play Greatfield further attention on Doyle. "Take Your Medicine," which is being staged by Coahoma High School will pre-

'Take Your Medicine' Set For Friday At CHS

Coahoma High School will present the author class play, "Take Your Medicine," Friday evening, March 11 at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. The setting of the play is a hospital ward. Characters include Doyle Warren as the rich, high-tempered and domineering Henry K. Dodson, a patient in the hospital; Doctor William Jackson, the nurse's fiance; Wesley Lantz, a patient who is also a patient; and Doctor DeWany as his niece. The play is being played by Forsan High School. The play is being played by Forsan High School. The play is being played by Forsan High School.

Four Attend SC Meeting

By DE MASON
The four days of school in more or less cleaning house and preparing for the general election. The convention was the annual meeting of District 4 Texas State Teachers Association. Several local meetings were held at Geol. School was not held Friday due to this meeting. We have heard some very good reports from the teachers. From the way they talk, they are anxiously awaiting the next meeting. The Student Council sent four members to the state convention. They are: Mary Wilson from the 8th grade and Baxter Moore and Ann Gibbs from the 8th grade. Student Council members also served as voters at the TSTA meeting Friday. Being absent held their monthly FFA meeting last Friday. The programs were on etiquette and good manners on all occasions. Each class had different phases of etiquette. A sock-hop was held Tuesday at noon of the 8th grade. The main part of the sock-hop was to be held in the gymnasium. We are happy to welcome two new students to Geol., they are James Hartfield, eighth grade, and Thomas Christensen, ninth grade.

On Honor Roll

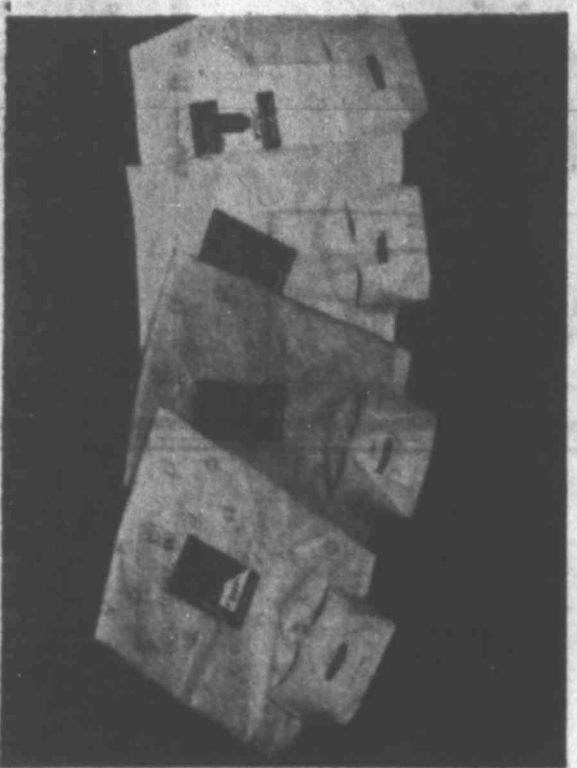
John Westbrook, 1109 Lamar St., a major in education at the University of New Mexico, has been listed as one of the 97 state-wide winners of the National Education Award. His maintenance of a B average for the past year is being held up to the honor roll.

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Boys' Sizes \$2.95
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Tall Order

To Wide World Sporting Equipment Co., Dallas, Texas, for a tall order, from a Florida youngster. It was about a Brady portrait that appeared in the New York Times magazine, and read "I am interested in a print of the above mentioned person, which I understand is your property. If you have any, please send me one, or advise me where and how I could purchase a print (\$8.50 if possible). Thank You." Mr. Lincoln writes across the print to my dear friend Charles, with affection, A. Lincoln.

Getting To B'way

NEW YORK—Sweet Love Remembered, which was canceled in New York, will start Sunday at 2 in Manhattan. The members of the Society are pleased with their participation in the original production. The members of the Society are pleased with their participation in the original production. The members of the Society are pleased with their participation in the original production.

Hey KIDS!

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Spin A Few Of The Latest Releases While You Are Here.

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The MEGAPHONE



Students View Telescope

Shown here are part of a group of 66 BSBS members of Sul Ross State College planetarium last week who were conducted on an educational tour.

Two Inducted Into NHS

By TERESA SMITH
"Shippe" and "Slidin'" to school this week brought many cries of "We Got a Feeling 'In Pulling." But remember, "It Only Hurts for a Little While." Jim Leslie and Lida Fivess were inducted into the National Honor Society last Thursday. The inductees were presented with their membership cards by Mrs. W. J. Cooney, president of the organization. The four main principles upon which the Society is based were given by Mrs. Cooney. They are: Leadership, Scholarship, Citizenship, and Service. The inductees were presented with their membership cards by Mrs. W. J. Cooney. The four main principles upon which the Society is based were given by Mrs. Cooney. They are: Leadership, Scholarship, Citizenship, and Service.

66 Students Tour Sul Ross

A group of 66 high school students from Big Spring combined pleasure with education in a visit to the Sul Ross State College science building and planetarium. After a welcome by Professor Bob Wilson and Mr. Joe Vaughan, on behalf of Sul Ross, the students were conducted on an educational tour of the new Science Building. Observations were made in each department and modern equipment displayed. Techniques of operation of new equipment were explained, and individual students had the opportunity of visiting the science department of their interest.

RUNNELS Visitation Day Was A Success

By PAT LOUDMAN
School was turned out Friday for the Texas State Teachers Association district meeting held in Oregon, where he attended the 44th Annual Convention of Secondary School Principals. "This was the best one I've ever attended," was his comment. The convention was not so crowded as in previous years. There were many speakers given by outstanding leaders. The weather during the meeting, unlike ours, was wonderful. Wednesday was the annual Public Visitation Day at Runnels. Many parents took advantage of the day to see their children in their classes. All day long refreshments were served in the Home Economics dining room. The last pages of El Palomares, the Runnels yearbook, were turned in to the press Thursday. Mrs. Brona Johnson, the annual staff president, presented the yearbook to the press. The yearbook is now in the hands of the printer. On one occasion Artieville was asked how much educated men are in full color. Also, there will be eight autograph pages, twice as many as were in last year's edition.

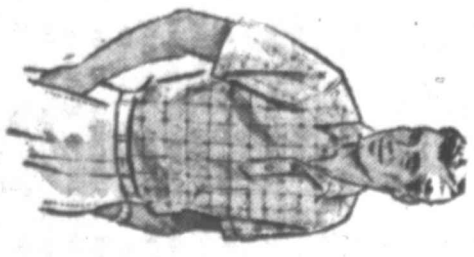
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All
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8-Cup Ceramic, Electric
**AUTOMATIC
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Yellow, Pink, Turquoise, Reg. \$19.95

Ceramic And Chrome, To Match Above
**SUGAR And
CREAMER** . . . \$5⁰⁰
Reg. \$8.50 Set

Reg. \$3.50, Chrome Covered
**BUTTER
DISH** TO MATCH . . . \$2²⁵

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Nylon
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Every size and every color repre-
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VALUES TO \$5.95

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(Across Street From Courthouse)

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Closing Out Our Entire Stock
Of Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Values To \$4.00 **\$1.00**

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Values **\$3.00**

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Ten-O-Six Lotion, Medi-Mask,
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Reg. \$1.25 Lipstick Plus 75¢ Polish **\$1.50**

Regular Size **FACE POWDER \$1.35**
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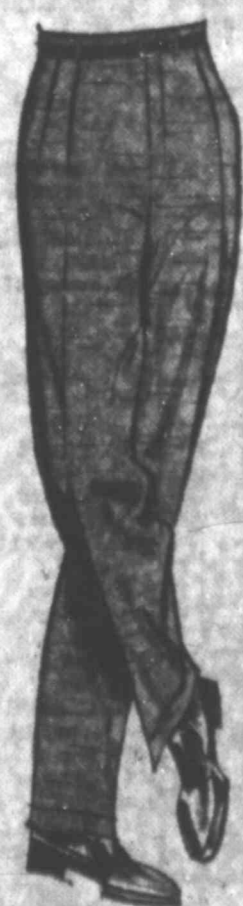
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Bryan Hall
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**DRESS
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55% Dacron Polyester, 45% Rayon
Automatic Wash-N-Wear fabric that will
wear and wear. Pleated and Ivy models.
Choose from the most popular colors. Sizes
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Special Dollar Day Feature
Huge Selection of Better

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3 Yards \$1

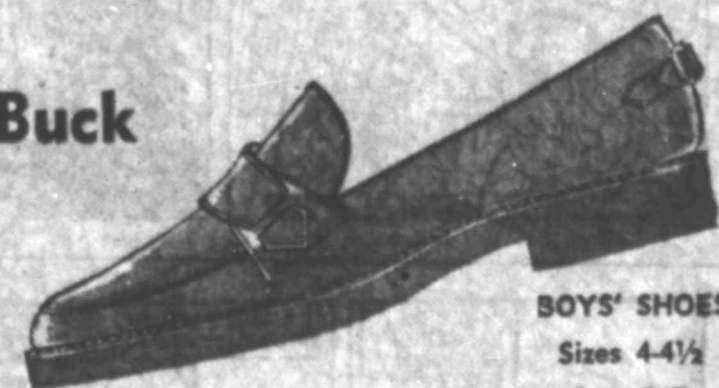
Values from 59¢ to 79¢ per yard.
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so many uses. Value priced too.
Hurry for your share, these will go
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SHOE STORE

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100 Pairs — Loafers In Buck
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For Men. Dirty Buck Loaf-
ers, Odd Lots and Samples. **\$1⁹⁹**
Plenty Sizes 7 and 7½.



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Ladies' Shoes

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"You wouldn't like it if I got all A's on my report card, Pop! ... Your friends would avoid you because they'd be sick and tired hearing about it!"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Box 2. Drink little by little 3. Charts 12. Refreshing drink 14. Ellipsoidal 15. Among 16. Wet, spongy ground 17. King's residence 19. Average 21. Appoint a time for 22. Estimated 24. Similar to 26. Music drama 28. Skin 29. Sains 30. Radical 33. Where Dorothy met the Wizard 34. Deviate from the course 36. Encountered 38. Radium symbol 39. Chinese shrub 41. Renown 43. Not present 45. Polish 47. Small nail 48. Relish 50. Active hostility 52. Bird's beak 54. Having succeeded 56. Musician Calloway 58. Indian mulberry 59. Mud 60. Introduce 63. Appeal 64. Legume tooth 65. Perished

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Plant cutting 2. Make punishable 3. Morning: abbr. 4. Steal 5. Wise man 6. Cyprioid fish 7. Vigor: colloq. 8. Grinding tooth 9. Incarnation 10. Gait 11. Winter vehicle 12. Muzzle 13. Mountain crest 14. Toy 15. Solution 17. Fleishy fruit 18. Very warm 19. Gracelul bird 21. Shoot out, as rays 22. Period of light 23. On fire 27. Viscous black liquid 30. Be ambitious 32. Sea gull 34. Pale 36. Hebrew prophet 37. Impudent child 38. Coarse hominy 39. Seed coating 41. Sour 43. Extorted money from 44. Pinch 47. Offer to buy 49. Not one 52. Three-toed sloth

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



GIG YOUNG & RITA HAYWORTH
Accused husband-killer and her paramour

'Story On Page 1' Asks Big Question

Is justice always given a chance to triumph in the United States? Or are the cards legally stacked against the average citizen in our courtrooms?

These are some of the questions raised by producer Jerry Wald and 20th Century-Fox in their new CinemaScope thriller, "The Story On Page One," starring Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa and Gig Young.

Written and directed by playwright Clifford Odets, "The Story On Page One," at the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday, points out the inequity that exists today between the huge law-enforcement devices in the hands of the average district attorney and the comparatively meager resources at the command of the average accused citizen.

In a large metropolis, for instance, there may be hundreds of anonymous people aiding the D.A. in his burdensome chore of proving the defendant guilty. Opposing this huge machine there are often only one or two people working for the defense. Many times a man or woman on trial for life can't even afford that much.

This is the theme developed by Odets in "The Story On Page One." In fact, the author of such noted plays as "Golden Boy," "Country Girl," and "Waiting For Lefty" wrote the story originally and specially for the screen, rare in these days of adaptations. He also directed the picture, which is even rarer. The only other picture Odets directed was "None But The Lonely Heart," which he did in 1944.

Another unusual characteristic of "The Story On Page One" is the casting of Rita Hayworth. Instead of playing the glamor girl or the sophisticated lady, she plays an unglamorous housewife who is accused of murder.

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CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

"The Story on Page One" was created by experts — Clifford Odets, the noted playwright, did both script and direction, Jerry Wald produced, and some top actors took the thespian chores.

The result is an explosive, frankly worded courtroom drama that compares well with any other movie in its category.

It might have been a rather ordinary run of the mill murder trial except for Odets' sensitive direction, by which he develops character deeply, whips the pace along breathlessly, and steers his camera into every crevice of the courtroom.

By his uncanny camera work, Odets puts the film's viewer simultaneously into the vantage points of every participant and every spectator at the trial.

The story itself is rather simple. Rita Hayworth stars as a woman unhappily married to a brute, a policeman who gets killed in a scuffle with his wife's lover.

It was pure coincidence that Odets' story has some similarities to the Finch case.

There is plenty of heavy drama in the events that lead up to the trial, but of course Odets has saved most of his dynamite for the courtroom. It is here that the undercurrents burst forth, motivations are exposed, witnesses are entangled, lawyers scream and strut and lance forth like the gladiators of old.

Anthony Franciosa is the defense attorney, and he drains every bit of emotion out of his role, while Miss Hayworth, de-glamorized almost to the point of plainness, wins sympathy as a woman caught in an impossible situation, both before and after her husband's death.

Mildred Dunlock, as the mother of the accused woman's lover, is the real monster of this story, and her characterization is superb.

But the real acting honors, perhaps deserving of an Academy Award, is in the performance of Sanford Meisner as the free-wheeling, arrogant prosecutor. It is seldom, indeed, that a modern and thoroughly jaded preview audience is moved to hiss the villain, but it happened on several occasions. It takes brilliance for a "heavy" to make himself actually hated.

All the actors in this fine drama acquit themselves well.

The courtroom procedures may seem a bit raw to some, but it is obvious Odets overdid on purpose—if emotionalism can be employed in reality as it is in this film (and it has happened) then what happens to justice? Odets makes his point with a vengeance.

Seems either audiences would get tired of World War II pictures, or Hollywood would get tired of making them. But, like the tried and true Western, the war movies may still be good viewing if new approaches are used.

This is the case with "The Battle of the Coral Sea." "The Battle of the Coral Sea." Cliff Robertson is a sub-com-

mander who is captured, along with his crew, and then subjected to a combination of torture and psychology by his Japanese masters to force military secrets from them.

The documentary treatment is evident, too, and many of the scenes seem to be from Navy files. For example, the high-point battle in which the Japanese navy is smashed while the U. S. loses but one carrier, the gallant Lexington.

Less important or exciting is the romance Robertson has with a Eurasian girl, played by Gia Scala.

Ernest Borgnine is back in the kind of "Marty" movie that made him famous, but this one falls far short of the original mark.

It's called "The Rabbit Trap," and it has Borgnine as an ordinary worker who gets fed up with everything, including his boss, his job and the squirrel cage existence of his life.

"The Rabbit Trap" exposes some of our society's weaker points, but the film lacks the lustre that made "Marty" great viewing.

"Toby Tyler" continues this week.

It is as heart-warming as any Disney has ever done, and has the usual amount of sentiment. Kevin Corcoran stars as the youngster who ran away to join the circus, and a chimp, Mr. Stubs, threatens to steal the show at all times.

"On the Beach" continues to draw praise—and some go so far as to say producer Stanley Kramer may have "saved the world."

There is a little graph, called "The Clock of Doom," that has appeared as the cover on the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists magazine since June, 1947. Each month, the minute hand has been drawing nearer to Midnight. But with the premiere of "On the Beach" last January, the minute hand backed up five minutes.

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner, said: "This is a real film, and I'm sure if the number of nuclear devices now in existence were used in a war it is possible the world could come to an end." He added that someday "On the Beach" may be called "the movie that saved the world."

It has been breaking box office records, not only in the U. S., but everywhere it has shown, including Moscow.

Aldous Huxley, oft-time writer on scientific subjects, and member of a scientific family, had this to say: "The most valuable thing in the film is its stress on the fact that a nuclear war can be triggered by accident."

Robertson ups periscope right in the midst of the Japanese fleet. He "shoots" like mad with a camera and with his priceless information starts the return voyage. An enemy mine rocks his ship and forces him to surrender. Aided by Miss Scala, a Pacific island beauty who has the confidence of the Japanese, he manages to escape his island prison, however, and help turn the tide of war in the most decisive battle in naval history.

Shimada is seen as a Japanese intelligence officer who tries to worm information from Robertson; Miss Cutts plays an Australian nurse and Garrick a member of Robertson's crew. The screenplay, by Daniel Ullman and Stephen Kandel, is from Kandel's story. Produced by Charles H. Schneer and directed by Paul Wendkos, "Battle of the Coral Sea" is a Morningside production for Columbia.

Actress Plays

NEW YORK (AP)—The late famed stage star Laurette Taylor who played the lead in "Peg O' My Heart" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," is the subject of several new shows in prospect for Broadway.

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Tall Tale

Van Johnson and Hildegard Neff have starring roles in "Subway in the Sky" Sunday through Wednesday at the State. The film drama is set in Berlin and tells the story of a suspected blackmarketer's attempts to evade the police.



Clown

Gene Sheldon is the clown with a heart of gold in the big-hearted picture, "Toby Tyler," story of a young boy who runs off to join the circus, and continuing through Tuesday at the Ritz.

Famous Battle Told In Film

The saga of the U. S. submarine "Dragonfish" and its role in the greatest battle in naval history, is told in Columbia Pictures' "Battle of the Coral Sea," starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala, Thursday through Saturday at the State. Teru Shimada, Patricia Cutts and Rian Garrick are featured in the new suspense drama.

As a submarine commander, Robertson is given an important mission: to discover the precise whereabouts and make-up of a Japanese fleet being readied for the invasion of Australia.

Robertson ups periscope right in the midst of the Japanese fleet. He "shoots" like mad with a camera and with his priceless information starts the return voyage.

An enemy mine rocks his ship and forces him to surrender. Aided by Miss Scala, a Pacific island beauty who has the confidence of the Japanese, he manages to escape his island prison, however, and help turn the tide of war in the most decisive battle in naval history.

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THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

In his years of touring these United States, Jose Greco, whose Spanish ballet comes to Big Spring Monday, has had a lot of questions to answer.

Greco has set out to answer some of the most frequently posed questions. For example, how does he keep his ranks filled?

"I usually embark on an annual talent search," Greco replied, "in October or November, prior to our concert season. I visit all of the cantinas, coffeehouses and gathering places in Spain where flamenco artists are known to perform."

Costumes? "Ours are made in Spain, Italy and North Africa, and are authentic as to design, texture and color, as may be demanded by the character of the dance for which they are used."

Greco often is asked to explain how his troupe rehearses while on tour.

"All rehearsing must be completed before the tour begins, since our itinerary, unlike those of other dance companies, does not permit time for daily rehearsals while on the road. The only exception we make is when we have occasion to program a new number. In such a case we have to manage to find time to rehearse it."

Transportation? "We usually travel in a specially chartered bus, with a large truck engaged to carry trunks and properties. On occasion we must transfer to railroad or even airplane if the distance and time problem demand it. I'd say we average about 2,500 miles of travel a week."

He has a gruelling schedule—"We schedule a performance every day we're on tour, except when we require a full 24 hours for traveling. With few exceptions we play a single performance in each city, although in Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles, Seattle and several others, two or more performances are given."

And what is Greco's secret for success?

"Careful programming, providing a wide variety of dances and moods."

Many Spanish programs have been carelessly or thoughtlessly devised without balance in the past so that the impression prevailed upon some audiences that Spanish dancing was all gypsy and Flamenco, or all sad and tragic, or overlaid with suffering and arrogance. Most unfortunately, Greco avers, this was not a true reflection nor representation of the Spanish dance which actually has

exceedingly wide scope in both design and mood.

Indeed, there are Spanish dances of sadness and deep tragedy, but there are also dances of almost boisterous humor, satire, and the jolliest of pantomime. The smoldering fires of the deeply emotional flamenco dances can be equally matched with the spontaneous gaiety of the popular "jotas."

Greco has specially devised his current program to provide the widest possible range of mood, tempo, pattern, and character.

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IT'S ALL TRUE!
The FURY of AMERICA'S FIGHT for DECENCY!
THE FBI STORY
TECHNICOLOR
starring JAMES STEWART
VERA MILES
A SUMMER BROS. PICTURE

STARTING TODAY
State
CHASE OF THE CENTURY!
Berlin dragnet for U.S. Secret Agent and mystery beauty!
VAN JOHNSON HILDEGARDE NEFF
SUBWAY IN THE SKY
THEATRE

ERNEST BORGNINE
DAVID BRIAN
BETH LESLIE
KEVIN CORCORAN
THE RABBIT TRAP
RECORDED WITH SOUND ARTISTS

TONIGHT ONLY
SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Their HOTTEST, Most HILARIOUS HIT!
MARTIN AND LEWIS
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
FOUR TIMES!

Finally To B'way
NEW YORK (AP)—Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne will open on Broadway in the two-character play, "Dear Liar," on March 17 at the Billy Rose Theater. The Broadway audiences will have a chance to see them for only 6 1/2 weeks limited engagement. They have been appearing in "Dear Liar" in 64 cities during the past two seasons.

CECIL FORD
With 25 Years Hardware Experience
Is Now Associated With Us And
Invites All His Friends To Visit Him.
Why not come by and have a cup of coffee with him
R&H HARDWARE
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
FREE PARKING
504 Johnson

A Pat on the Back
For
W. H. (BILL)
GRAY

Bill Gray says that only the pupils in Big Spring schools are on a nine month schedule, he and his crew work a full twelve months and occasionally wish for more time to keep the schools prepared. Bill is Superintendent of buildings and grounds of the Big Spring school system and has put in many hours of overtime for the schools and for local groups using the cafeteria facilities for civic banquets.

Mr. Gray was responsible for setting up Goliad cafeteria for both the YMCA and Chamber of Commerce banquet meetings held this year and worked tirelessly making arrangements for the Teacher's meeting this past week end.

He has a crew of 43 men working under him and said that often during bad weather, keeping the heat on and the grounds safe almost is a day and night job. He is responsible for all 15 local schools and works all summer on necessary maintenance. He has held this post for the past 6 years.

He is a native of Abilene but has lived in Big Spring since 1936. He served as a tech sergeant in the Air Force for 5 years during the war. He was overseas for 3 of those 5 years. Bill is active in work for the First Methodist Church, currently teaching a class of 3 year old children. He was a member of the Couples Class for about 11 years and served as its president at one time.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
We Always Have
Time To Serve You.

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A FREE TRIP
TO EUROPE!
Write your own Truth Message in the 1960 Radio Free Europe Contest!
Fight Communism with your own words! Winning Truth Messages will be broadcast behind the Iron Curtain to 76 million captive people.
256 VALUABLE PRIZES!
1. SIX 10-day all-expenses-paid trips to Europe for two. Go to Lisbon, Munich, and Paris!
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HERE'S HOW TO ENTER!
Simply complete this sentence in 25 words or less . . .
"I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is . . ."
Send your entries to:
CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM
Box 10-P, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Truth Messages will be judged for appropriateness, clarity, sincerity and originality.
Competition closes April 30, 1960. All contributions enclosed with entry go in their entirety to Radio Free Europe.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

WEEK'S
PLAYBILL
RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
TOBY TYLER, with Kevin Corcoran and Gene Sheldon.
Wednesday and Thursday
THE STORY ON PAGE ONE, with Rita Hayworth and Anthony Franciosa.
Friday and Saturday
GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND, with Alan Ladd and Jeanne Crain.
Saturday Kid Show
BACKLASH.
STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
THE RABBIT TRAP, with Ernest Borgnine.
Thursday through Saturday
BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, with Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala.
JET
Sunday through Wednesday
THE FBI STORY, with James Stewart and Vera Miles.
Thursday through Saturday
NEVER SO FEW, with Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida.
SAHARA
Sunday
THE TWO-HEADED SPY, with Gia Scala and Jack Hawkins; also, AT WAR WITH THE ARMY, with Martin and Lewis.
Friday and Saturday
THE BEAT GENERATION, with Steve Cochran and Mammie Van Doren.

HELD OVER!
Ritz
The HAPPIEST, MERRIEST, FUNNIEST circus ever!
WALT DISNEY brings you all the GAIETY and THRILLS from under the 'BIG TOP.' You'll meet a bright, fresh cast of NEW LAUGH CHAMPIONS... featuring an imp of a chimp - Mister STUBBS - the wildest, wackiest, wooliest gunslinger ever!
WALT DISNEY presents
Toby Tyler
WITH A CIRCUS
TECHNICOLOR
KEVIN CORCORAN • GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA • JAMES STEWART • VERA MILES
CORCORAN • CALVIN • SLEDON
SWEENEY • EASTMAN • MISTER STUBBS
Produced by BILL WALSH • CHARLES BRONSON • BILL WALSH • CHARLES BRONSON • BILL WALSH • CHARLES BRONSON
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Released by MCA Distribution Co., Inc.
© 1959 Disney Productions.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



No, it ain't exactly where you said put it, but jist look. We didn't have to dig one post hole!

NOTED ARTIST

Speaker Cites Creative Need

Art is a creative factor of life, and it is found in all constructive phases of our existence.

This was the gist of a discussion headed by Amy Freeman Lee, a leading Texas painter who lectured Friday evening at HCJC's student union building. Earlier, she had been honored by the local art group, Las Artistas, at a Thursday evening dinner, and had held another lecture Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee began her Friday evening discussion with a series of definitions of art made by famous and learned men since earliest times, and then stated her own definition.

DEFINITION

That definition might be summed up in the words that all life is

related, being a part of a total Divine creation, that every portion of this creative fabric affects every other portion—and that art is an expression of that creation.

Everyone, she said, has his own definition, based on his own lifetime of experiences.

To use some of her own words and phrases:

"Art is basic to life . . . it is creative and constructive, as opposed to the destructive elements . . . you can't have an art of war, although you can have a science of war, because war is destructive . . ."

"There is art in the baking of a cake, or in the raising of beautiful flowers . . . an endless process . . ."

ART EVERYWHERE

"Everything that happens is for some reason . . . maybe we'll never know why, but there is a reason . . . so, art has a purpose . . . it is one way in which a man speaks to his fellow man . . ."

"Art is one of many forms of language, or communication . . . painting is merely one of those forms . . . (painting is) different from other forms of communication . . . no one feels it strange that different races of men speak different languages, nor that men often cannot understand each other's spoken language; yet, all too many people find it strange when they visit an art exhibit and can't understand it . . ."

KNOW FUNDAMENTALS

"To understand a language, one must learn its fundamentals. A person who wishes to get the most out of music must learn about tones and meters . . ."

Mrs. Lee listed as all-important the question of "what does a painting mean?"

"Anyone who gives birth to an art form," she said, "has something he wants to say."

True art, she contended, does not consist of picturing the things that are visible to us all. "Showing the invisible is the magic of art."

Noting that the artist attempts to portray what he sees in and of this world, Mrs. Lee had a bit of advice to those who tend to laugh at works they can't understand: "Be careful what you laugh at, because you may be laughing at yourself."

Water Demand Off 8.8 Pct.

Cold, damp weather has dulled water demands for the Colorado River Municipal Water District during February.

Total demand of 498,362,000 gallons was 8.8 per cent under the same month a year ago. For the first two months of the year consumption has dropped by 85,000,000 gallons. However, O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager of production, is confident a warm last half of March will see deliveries pointing upward sharply.

In February Odessa used 160,766,000 gallons, Big Spring 114,748,000, Snyder 31,755,000, SACROC 127,500,000, Sharon Ridge 37,241,000, Lion Oil 23,422,000, and Texas Gulf Producing 2,879,000. Municipal requirements were off about 18,000,000 gallons for the month and the oil company demands, due to continuation of the low producing days schedule, dropped 26,000,000.

For the first two months of 1960 deliveries have amounted to 925,312,000 gallons, and for the same period last year the amount was 1,020,883,000 gallons.

SANDHILL CRANES

(Continued from Page 1)

eastern Siberia and Alaska, east to Hudson Bay and Baffin Island. When compared with other North American sandhill cranes, this small race is so distinct it was considered a separate species for many years. In 1921, it was pointed out that an intermediate race—intermediate in size between the lesser and greater sandhill crane—exists. It is possible some of these are included in the transient populations of cranes now in Howard County.

It is doubtful if any of the greater sandhill cranes are to be found in this area. They spend the winter for the most part in the middle Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico.

Buller points out that a large concentration of these birds from time to time occurs. The North Platte river in Nebraska is a sort of meeting place for the cranes, and a few years ago it was estimated 200,000 of the cranes were along the Platte at one time.

Mr. Buller's files yielded three photographs of the cranes. He pointed out that the wariness of the birds makes them extremely difficult to photograph. About the only chance a photographer has of getting a good shot of a sandhill crane is to make use of a high powered telephoto lens.

Peterson describes the sandhill crane as a long-necked gray bird with a bald red forehead. He flies with his neck extended and legs trailing. He has a deft upward flap of his wings which makes him unmistakable in flight.

His call, Peterson says, is a deep, trumpet-like rolling "k-r-r-r-oo" repeated several times.

Singleton notes that at one time, the sandhill cranes were on the game bird list and hunting was permitted. No open season on the cranes exists now despite the efforts of the Texas Game and Fish commission and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Survey to get such

action taken by the legislature. It was proposed an open season on the lesser species be declared in certain portions of Texas and New Mexico.

The greater sandhill crane is a relatively rare bird and it is not planned to ever permit shooting of this variety. The lesser species is abundant. However, because the migratory herds often contain both the greater and the lesser variety as well as the intermediate species, shooting is not viewed with favor.

Further, the migration dates and routes followed are similar to those of the nearly extinct whooping crane. Shooting might result in further depletion of the whooper.

No one seems to remember when the sandhill cranes did not come to this area for their winter vacations. And year by year their numbers remain remarkably static. They usually come in early fall and they stay throughout the winter and on into the spring.

COMMUNAL CHARACTER
They are a communal lot in a broad sense, that is to say large numbers of them gather in a single area for the night. The day time travels of the birds in search of food are in groups which range widely in numbers. Sometimes several hundred are seen in a group; on other occasions, two, three or half a dozen birds comprise the flight. Rarely is a single crane seen flying over the plains. Generally, when such a loner is sighted he is a member of a larger group who has lost connection and is trying to find his outfit.

McIlvain says he sees injured cranes occasionally at the edge of the shallow lake where the main Howard County flock spends the nights. Sometimes these have been shot and wounded; often they appear to be suffering from injuries received in other accidents.



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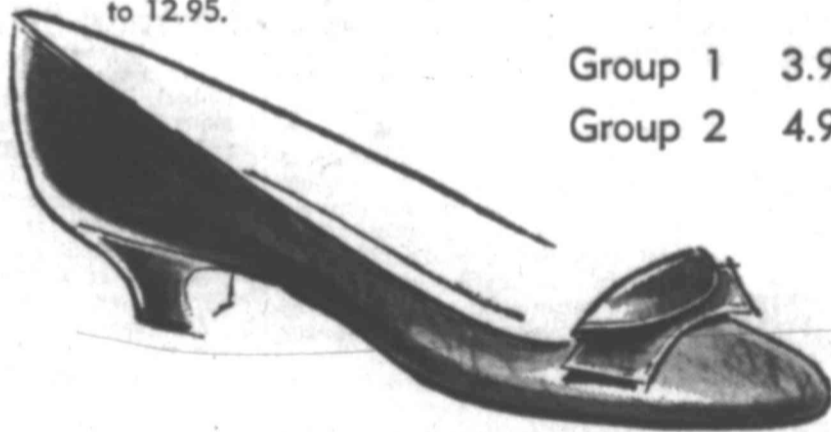


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From our regular stock . . . assorted colors and patterns . . . 45 inch, 63 inch and 84 inch lengths—Regular 2.98 to 4.98 values.

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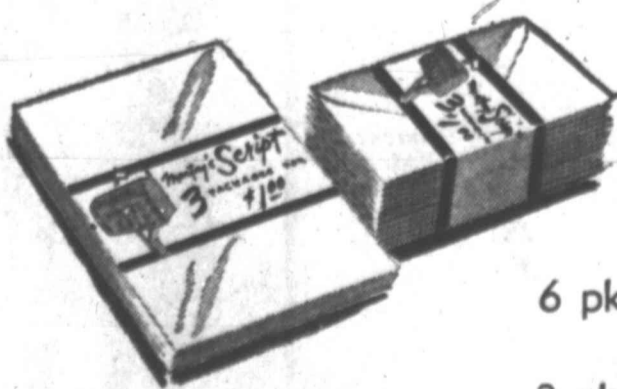
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