

U.S. Will Launch Buried Atom Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will start a new series of small underground nuclear tests, perhaps before the end of this year. It will be for the dual purpose of developing a workable test detection system and pushing development of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

President Eisenhower disclosed this Saturday at his Gettysburg farm, where he is spending the weekend.

The fact that the United States intends to resume subsurface testing already has been disclosed in the Atomic Energy Commission and other agencies. Underground testing, as well as all other types, had been suspended under a moratorium observed by the United States and the Soviet Union, so far as is known, since late in 1958. The new series would release no radioactivity into the air, the White House said.

The White House announcement, augmented by information from the Defense Department, provided more detailed information on plans for the test shots and the experimental monitoring stations which will operate on the principle of seismicographic stations for recording natural earthquakes.

One indirect purpose of the presidential announcement, Saturday may have been to prepare for a subject which will come up at the summit meetings in Paris May 16 and for sessions at Geneva starting May 11. The official announcement could serve the purpose of putting the U.S. position and intentions on record in advance of the summit session.

The White House announcement said the President had approved "a major expansion of the present research and development toward an improved capability to detect and identify underground nuclear explosions."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the forthcoming series "will not be weapons tests as such" but is designed only for developing a detection system and for proposing nonmilitary use of atomic energy. The AEC works with both actual weapons and with so-called devices useful only for providing scientific data on detonation. Presumably, some of these devices, of comparatively small force, will be used in the deep underground shots.

The United States proposed early this year the international banning of all nuclear tests except subsurface shots which would produce an earth shock of less than 4.75 rating on an earthquake scale—a light earthquake.



Hospital Personnel Honored

Jim Giddings, assistant executive director of the Board of Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, did the honors Thursday when four Big Spring State Hospital employees were recognized for long or meritorious service. Left to right, they are Mrs. Ethel Lee Orr, who will be retired May 31 as seamstress after 15 years of service; Richard W. Orr, who was retired July 31, 1957, as an engineer after more than 40 years of service; L. K. Miller, business manager and for 21 years a state staff member; and Mrs. Mabel Stoeger, psychiatric aide-of-the-year. The latter award was made on behalf of the National Association of Mental Health, said Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent.

State Hospital Staffers Honored At TPEA Meeting

Mrs. Mabel Stoeger has been named the psychiatric aide of the year by the Big Spring State Hospital.

She was the first to receive this new award posted here by the National Mental Health Association. Three other veteran staff members were honored at a meeting of the Texas Public Employees Association at the hospital Thursday.

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, characterized Mrs. Stoeger as an excellent therapist.

"Her dedication to her work and her devotion to her patients' welfare go far beyond what is expected of her," he noted. "She accompanies patients on shopping tours, sight-seeing excursions or almost any mission into town that her patients request, and she usually does this after her regular hours of duty."

Mrs. Stoeger is a native of Comanche but when she was eight, her family moved to Martin County and she was married on July 12, 1922, to Henry Stoeger. Mrs. Stoeger and one of their daughters, Beulah Mae, also are employed at the hospital. She began her association with the hospital in 1944, transferring in 1947 to the state home at Kerrville, but with

Meg, Husband Relaxing As Honeymoon Under Way

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—Relaxed on a gently swelling sea, Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones laced in the sunshine Saturday aboard the royal yacht Britannia taking them on a honeymoon.

Just before 11 a.m., the glass doors of the royal suite swung open and the bride of a day and her handsome husband stepped out on the sundeck.

Margaret wore a red sweater and a red skirt. Tony, in best nautical fashion, sported a blue blazer and white slacks.

Clearly they chose their outfits to match their honeymoon yacht, Britannia, dipping gracefully into the swell, made a magnificent picture in her blue paint with red at the waterline.

Even the deck chairs matched the color scheme—a blue upright chair for Tony, a red chaise longue for Meg. In between stood a table for drinks.

As this reporter's plane flew overhead, five flags streamed bravely in the breeze. Britannia plunged on toward the Caribbean at 20 knots.

The Union Jack flew at the bow, the Royal Navy's ensign at the stern. Margaret's personal standard, flown wherever she happens to be, had the place of honor on the mainmast.

Despite the ship's complement of about 269 men, the royal honeymooners had all the privacy they could wish for.

The sundeck is screened from the rest of the ship. And it seems that Britannia's crew spends most of its time below decks.

Back in London, people seemed reluctant to forget the splendors of Friday's wedding at Westminster Abbey.

Immense crowds lined up to file through the Abbey sanctuary and gaze at the altar decked in priceless gold and silver plate.

They had one unexpected thrill. Lying on the altar steps was Margaret's modest bridal bouquet of tiny white orchids. Margaret gave it to the abbey dean, Dr. Eric Abbot, at the wedding reception and asked him to place it there.

Mr. Orr who retired in 1957, had 40 years of service behind him before ill health caused his retirement. He was honored at the meeting as was L. K. Miller, business manager, who started out as an attendant at Wichita Falls, became a records keeper and all around helper before entering the accounting and supply department. He came here in 1932 from Rusk, where he had been for eight years.

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DEAR ABBY GET HIM BUSY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband retired four months ago and he is driving me out of my mind. He sits around all day looking through magazines to find things for me to cook for him. I have just all my women friends because he insists on going everywhere with me. Even to the beauty parlor. You know, no matter how much you love a husband there are times when you'd like to get away from him, but he wants me at his beck and call every minute. If I get out of sight he comes looking for me. Please tell me what to do about this situation before I have a nervous breakdown.

GOING TO PIECES

DEAR GOING: Find SOMETHING to keep your husband occupied. Try to interest him in a hobby. Gardening, or stamps, or coins, or model trains, or crossword puzzles or some kind of volunteer work (church or youth groups). Men his age have even taken up painting (don't laugh) and there are adult education classes if he's so minded, and manual training classes if he's not. Get going before he dies on the vine and takes you with him.

DEAR ABBY: My brother (let's call him John) has been running around with a woman whom I shall call Sally. John is married to a peach of a girl. They have three children.

I am not the type of person who butts into other people's business but I can see my brother's home being broken up and I can't stand it.

If I spoke to John, he would probably tell me to mind my own business, and he would be right. Should I talk to Sally about it? I know her, but not too well. What would you do?

JOHN'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Talk to your brother like a Dutch uncle. It is permissible to involve yourself in somebody else's business in the interest of saving a family. This is "constructive intervention" — not "butting in". Tell your brother that since you know what's going on, others probably know, too. And that's all, brother!

DEAR ABBY: If you use this letter you may print my real name. I don't deserve to be spared. I was an attractive married woman with two children. My husband traveled a lot and assumed I was behaving myself. He was too trusting. I spent a lot of time at our Country Club. Then I started seeing some of the men from the Club on the q.t. (Some married, some single.) My husband got wind of it and we fought over it. He said I either stayed home or it was quits. So I foolishly divorced him, believing I was so desirable I could do better.

I soon found out that a woman alone is not invited to parties. Also that all divorcees are suspect. And no man is interested in a woman, with children unless she has money.

The children miss their father and when they are old enough to realize that I am the one who deprived them of a normal home — how will they feel towards me? Too many innocent children are suffering because of foolish, incon-

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Illustrations enlarged to show detail

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Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms
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Medals Given School Youths

AUSTIN (AP)—Medals for outstanding work in school newspapers were handed out today to young journalists attending the annual Interscholastic League press conference state convention.

First place winners, by conference, included: Photos, spot news: A. Wayne Skelton, White Oak.

Photos, feature: Junior High, Tom Baker, Houston Amarillo. A. Martha Martin, White Oak. AA, James Curran, Kilgore. AAA, Larry Colvin, Amarillo.

Illustrations duplicated (state-wide contest): 1st, Peggy Hill, Connally Waco. 2nd, Kathy Musick, Gaston Joinsville. 3rd, Carlton Haney, South Abilene.

Sports writing: Junior High, Frank Denton, Atkins Lubbock. AA, Robert Moehnke, Taylor. AA, Wilmer Earhart, University Waco.

News writing: Junior high, Teresa Wright, Hutchinson Lubbock. Editorial writing: A. Glenn Acuff, White Oak. AA, Robert Moehnke, Taylor. AAAA, Lynda Webb, South Park Beaumont.

Feature writing: Junior high, Paul Wehrle, South Abilene. A. Linda Watts, White Oak. AAA, Virginia Glynn, Newman Sweetwater.

Three Coahomans To Receive Sul Ross Degrees

ALPINE—Sul Ross State College officials have announced that a total of 102 candidates have met the requirements for the Bachelor or Master degree.

Among those scheduled to graduate in May are three students from Coahoma. Majoring in math, William Allen Tindol will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol.

Also receiving a degree is Bill L. Read, Majoring in business. Read will receive the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read.

Majoring in math, Bob Saunders Garrett will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. He is the son of Mr. Ernest Garrett.

Niki Shows Proof U.S. Flier Spying On Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Saturday Francis G. Powers, pilot of a U. S. high-altitude jet shot down by rockets in the Urals last Sunday, has confessed he was spying. The Premier submitted film, money, weapons and an unused suicide kit as proof and indicated the flier will be tried.

Khrushchev waved pictures before a shouting, applauding Parliament—the Supreme Soviet—in support of his charge that the 30-year-old pilot was photographing Soviet military bases and industrial installations for the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"This time the thief was caught red-handed," he said. "We are going to decorate those soldiers who shot down this plane. We are proud of the fact that they fulfilled their duty."

Khrushchev hinted that the American airman who escaped by parachute when his speedy Lockheed U2 was hit, may be tried for espionage.

"I think it will be correct to pose a question about the bringing of the pilot before a court," he said, "in order that the public itself may become convinced of the actions undertaken by the United States provoking the Soviet Union with a view to inflaming the atmosphere, brushing aside even the successes which had been achieved in the easing of international tension."

CALLS REPORT A LIE
Khrushchev dismissed as a fabrication the U. S. State Department report that Powers—a Lockheed test pilot from Pounds, Va.—was on a weather research mission from Adana, Turkey, when his plane vanished.

Enlarging on the incident that shadows the Big Four summit conference opening a week from Monday, the Soviet Premier gave his account of what happened.

Powers flew from Turkey April 27 to Peshawar, Pakistan, then took off Sunday for a flight across Soviet territory toward a U. S. base at Bodo, Norway, he said.

Khrushchev declared Powers was flying at an altitude of 20,000 meters—more than 12 miles—when he was downed near Sverdlovsk in the Urals.

Both the pilot, "alive and well," and the wreckage of the plane were reported brought to Moscow. Khrushchev announced earlier last week that the plane had been brought down by a remarkable rocket.

ROUTE TOLD
Khrushchev quoted Powers as saying: "I had to take off from the airfield at Peshawar in Pakistan to cross the state frontier of the U. S. S. R. and to fly across Soviet territory to Norway to the airfield at Bodo. I had to fly over definite points in the U. S. S. R. Of them, I remember Murmansk and Archangel. During the flight over Soviet territory I had to switch some apparatus on and off over definite landmarks which were shown on a map. I think my flight over Soviet territory was for the collection of information on Soviet guided missiles and radar stations."

Khrushchev told the deputies the plane was rigged with a demolition charge that should have been triggered by a catapult ejection device when the pilot bailed out but that Powers avoided the ejector and jumped in taking to his parachute.

Powers also was equipped with a poison needle, Khrushchev said, and had been told that he should not fall alive into the hands of Soviet authorities.

"Here is this instrument—the latest refinement in the U. S. machinery for the murder of people," the Premier said.

NO FITTINGS
The plane was not fitted for weather study at all, he declared. "It was just an ordinary military reconnaissance aircraft equipped with various instruments for gathering espionage information." Its camera, he said, was good.

Of the poison needle, the Premier said Powers did not use it because "living things want to go on living."

The pilot also carried a silenced pistol, a dagger and a penknife.

Methodists Loosen Rules On Divorce, Remarriage

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, Associated Press Religion Writer
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The Methodist Church today was rid of its requirement that a divorced person must be adjudged innocent before he can be considered for remarriage.

The old rule specified that only the "innocent party" to a divorce could be remarried in the church. In throwing out the restriction, the denomination's law-making general conference late Friday night substituted broader provisions, basing eligibility for remarriage on a person's improved attitudes and intentions.

The Rev. John W. McKelvey, of Lansdowne, Pa., protested the change as a departure from the "Scriptural and historical concepts of marriage and divorce" and from the "Gospel as we believe it."

However, the Rev. George L. Poor, of Chincumac, Wash., insisted the revision was "raising the standards, not letting them down," and providing a way for "adequate help to a divorced person who needs it."

In approving the modification by an overwhelming vote, representatives of the 10-million-member church accepted a view pressed for years in Methodist circles that no minister—only God—could judge a divorced person's guilt or innocence.

As the Rev. Dr. Ben F. Lehmburg, of Colorado Springs, Colo., has put it: "I doubt if there is ever a divorce where only one mate is responsible."

The new regulation calls for extensive premarital counseling. It specifies that a divorced person may be remarried if "sufficiently aware of the factors leading to the failure of the previous marriage" and "is sincerely preparing to make the proposed marriage truly Christian."

The plane was not fitted for weather study at all, he declared. "It was just an ordinary military reconnaissance aircraft equipped with various instruments for gathering espionage information." Its camera, he said, was good.

Of the poison needle, the Premier said Powers did not use it because "living things want to go on living."

The pilot also carried a silenced pistol, a dagger and a penknife.

Church Plans Bond Issue

Members of the Wesley Methodist Church will begin selling bonds totaling \$20,000 next week to finish and furnish their new building at 706 East 12th.

Rev. Royce Womack said the church would have an evaluation of approximately \$75,000 on the site when the new issue is sold. The bonds will be secured by a mortgage on the property and sold to members and friends of the church. They are six per cent, secured ABC-Plan bonds.

The new sanctuary features modern design and has 5,000 square feet of floor space. The pastor said it will seat 450.

Members of the building committee include T. C. Richardson, Raymond Hamby, Skeet Forestry, Mrs. H. N. Clemow, and Shelby Farnell.


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WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
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THANKS

As this is written, I have no idea as to the verdict of voters on my request for a second term as your sheriff. But my appreciation is not based on the number of votes you may honor me with. It is based on sincere gratefulness for your friendship and consideration. This is the reason that I prepared this simple message before the polls opened. For although I am human enough to want your votes, the important thing is to have your good will and friendship.



Miller Harris

(Ed. Pol. Adv.)

Zoning Board Holds Hearing

A public hearing on re-zoning property in the College Park Estates area is slated when the planning and zoning commission meets in regular session at 5:15 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

It has been proposed to change the zoning from A, residential, to F, commercial.

Property included in the change is one-half block between Birdwell Lane and Tulane from 4th to 6th Sts.; one block between Tulane and Baylor Blvd. south of 4th, and one block between Birdwell Lane and Tulane between 3rd and 4th Sts.

Also scheduled for consideration is the Robb's request for change zoning of his property at the corner of Marcy Dr. and Gregg St. from residential to commercial.

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SALE! "Holiday" cotton bedspread in lively tattersall; no-ironing **4⁹⁹** Reg. 5.98 Full or twin

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Reg. 1.49 quality 20x46" cotton in yarn-dyed colors. Hand towel... 66c Washcloth... 33c
Reg. 2.98 nubby textured lid cover and runner with non-skid back. 3.98 runner... 3.18

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Election Bureau Not Public-Owned

By ROBERT E. FORD
DALLAS — Robert Johnson often has to persuade telephone callers he is Bob Johnson, private citizen, not Bob Johnson, public official.

The confusion is natural. Johnson performs a major public service each time a state election takes place. He does it as an individual, not an officeholder.

He is chief of the Texas Election Bureau, which collects and tabulates vote return weeks before they are certified.

Texas newspapers founded the bureau in 1920 and still direct it. It now is financed by both newspapers and radio and TV stations.

Johnson and his group have reporters in all 254 counties of Texas. They report votes periodically during the night until poll officials stop counting.

Some reporters are second generation men and women in the Election Bureau organization, but

no matter the experience, sometimes they have mental lapses.

Occasionally one forgets to telephone the bureau, sticks the results in his pocket and goes fishing. Sometimes the reporters step out for a cup of coffee and return to find the vote totals locked in the courthouse vault. Johnson is an expert at running down the missing figures.

Moments after the polls close, the bureau announces the first returns, and from that time on until the early morning hours, figures pour in.

They come to the bureau by phone and wire and calculating machines pour out the tabulations.

The bureau never has incorrectly labeled a candidate a winner, although some extremely close balloting has left the question moot for days.

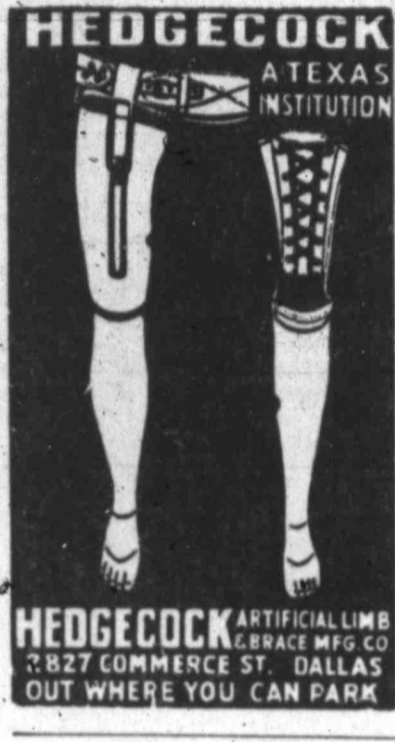
But these situations are rare. Johnson can spot a trend early in the night, and more often than not can say before midnight who has been nominated or elected.

Candidates on the losing side occasionally begin charging during election night that the bureau figures are wrong or that votes are being withheld.

Their cries are pointless since the ballots already have been cast. Johnson, 60, is advertising manager for the Texas Power and Light Co.

The bureau has no official governmental status, but most candidates consider its returns so accurate they rarely question the results.

The bureau even has corrected some of the official certifications. In 1956 the state Democratic Executive Committee named one man as winner and prepared to certify him. The Associated Press, noting that this conflicted with Election Bureau reports, asked why. The Election Bureau was correct and the party changed its certification.



My Sincere Thanks

Have you ever done something that left you choked up with joy? That is the amount of pleasure I have had in the past few weeks while contacting you in behalf of my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector.



Zirah LeFevre

The election will be over when you read this and if I have been elected it will be because of the many, many who have worked very hard in my behalf. I certainly could not have been elected without your help. If I have not been elected, then somewhere along the way I have failed.

My sincere thanks to you whether you read this or not in passing or stopped to chat.



WINNER IN FOOD STORE CLASS
Roy Furr (left) receives plaque from John H. Breck



ANOTHER BRAND NAME WINNER
T. G. Roden (left) accepts top award from John H. Breck

Local Firms Win Brand Name Honor

NEW YORK—West Texas business establishments were among recipients of top honors as "Brand Name Retailers-of-the-Year" at a gala affair in New York City Friday night.

Nearly 1,500 key figures in government, industry, advertising and retailing saw bronze plaques presented to:

Furr's, Inc., in the food stores, Class I category, received by Roy Furr of Lubbock, president;

Pinkie's Liquor Stores, in the alcoholic beverage category; received by T. G. Roden of Odessa, general manager;

Grammer-Murphy of Midland was awarded a runner-up certification.

College Choir Closes Music Week With Concert

The college choir will be presented in a concert at 4 p.m. today in the HCJC auditorium as the concluding feature of National Music Week observance.

Featured on the program, along with the HCJC choir under direction of Ira Schantz will be Kathleen Wood, pianist; Bill Hensley, baritone; and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, oboist. Jack Hendrix, chairman of the HCJC music department, will accompany Mrs. Wiehe as well as the choir.

The program is being presented under the auspices of the Big Spring Music Study Club and the Howard County Junior College. There is no charge for this offering and the public is urged to attend.

In the first group of songs, the choir will sing "Agnus Dei" by Pergolesi; "The Paper Reeds by the Brook," by Thompson; "Aletuia," by Will James; and "For the Beauty of the Earth," Koehler-Davis.

The second portion of the program will open with a piano solo, "The Little White Donkey," (Robert) played by Kathleen Wood. Bill Hensley, baritone lead for the choir, will sing Schubert's "Erlkonig." He will be followed by Mrs. Wiehe playing Robert Schumann's "Romance No. 1, Opus 94."

For the final passages, the choir will sing "There Be None of Beauty's Daughters," by Taitton, "Good Night," a German folk song arranged by Katherine Davis; "Old Bram Brown," by Britten; and a rollicking Alice Parker - Robert Shaw arrangement of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Annual Beauty Fete Scheduled For June 3-4

The "Miss Big Spring" contest will be held this year on June 4 as a climax to the Aquatennial, a Chamber of Commerce special sales program.

The Big Spring Jaycees will again sponsor the beauty pageant and Big Spring and Howard County girls, who plan to enter the contest, are urged to contact Chub Jones as soon as possible.

Jones is chairman of entries for the annual pageant which will select a Miss Big Spring and a Junior Miss Big Spring. Miss Big Spring will be entered in the Miss Texas contest and eligible to enter the Miss America contest.

Entrant must be single, a high school graduate, a resident of Howard County at least six months, and have some performing talent. Age limits for the Miss Big Spring competition are between 18 and 25 years. The Junior contest age limits include 16-18 years.

The preliminary program will be held June 3 with the finals set for the next day. The contest is to be held in the city auditorium.

Daryle Hohertz has charge of the pageant again this year.

DWI Charged

Fred Arnold Moore, 51, Lubbock, has been charged with DWI in Howard County court. Bond was fixed at \$500 in his case. He had not posted bond Saturday forenoon.

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A Pat on the Back

For
W. D. BERRY

Although he has worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 32 years, W. D. Berry is best known in Big Spring for his work in Civil Defense and Boy Scouts. An Eagle Scout himself, Berry has been in the program for about 30 years.

More recently, he has devoted much of his time toward pushing the Civil Defense effort in Big Spring and Howard County. Last week's successful practice alert here is a tribute to his many months of hard work.

Berry was appointed Civil Defense coordinator when the organization was formed in Big Spring in 1951. County Judge Walter Grice and Mayor G. W. Dabney made the appointment. He has carried the ball for preparedness against enemy attack and other disasters, sometimes alone, ever since that time.

He estimates he spends over 800 hours per year in this work, approximately 30 complete days. In the nine years of the organization's existence, the Federal government and the city have spent over \$5,000 each and the county has spent about \$3,000 for Civil Defense equipment.

Berry is also active in the Elks Lodge and the Kiwanis Club.

A native of Ft. Worth, he first came to Big Spring to be married. That was in 1928. He and Mrs. Berry now have two sons, both of whom followed their father's steps into scouting. Berry was employed by the telephone company in 1927, the only company he has ever worked for.

He was transferred to Big Spring in 1938. He once owned the Sevak Telephone Co., serving Ackerly and Knott. His company installed the first dial telephones in Howard County. He currently is plant estimate assigner for SW Bell here.

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NEW 1960 ZENITH QUALITY TV

TRANSFORMER POWERED SUPER H HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS

Read These Zenith Famous Quality TV Extras

- Handcrafted Quality . . . No production short cuts. Handwired connections, carefully hand soldered. Components are firmly fastened to rugged metal base. It costs more, but it means more.
- Horizontal chassis permits greater accessibility . . . less costly servicing. Parts may be replaced easily and economically.
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Base . . . FREE
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Banquet Set For Y Clubs Tuesday

Hi-Y and Tri-Y members will be honored Tuesday night at a Vocational Banquet. Each member is to be escorted by a representative from the business or profession which he plans to enter.

The banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker — and the Rev. Frank Pollard, First Baptist Church, will be master of ceremonies.

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will give the introduction. The invocation will be by Charles Dunagan, senior Hi-Y secretary and president of the high school student body.

Lakeview Hi-Y boys will furnish the entertainment for the evening and Judi Simpson will give the benediction.

YMCA club secretary Everett Taylor is in charge of the banquet which climaxes the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y students' vocational program.

Thefts Include Pickup Truck

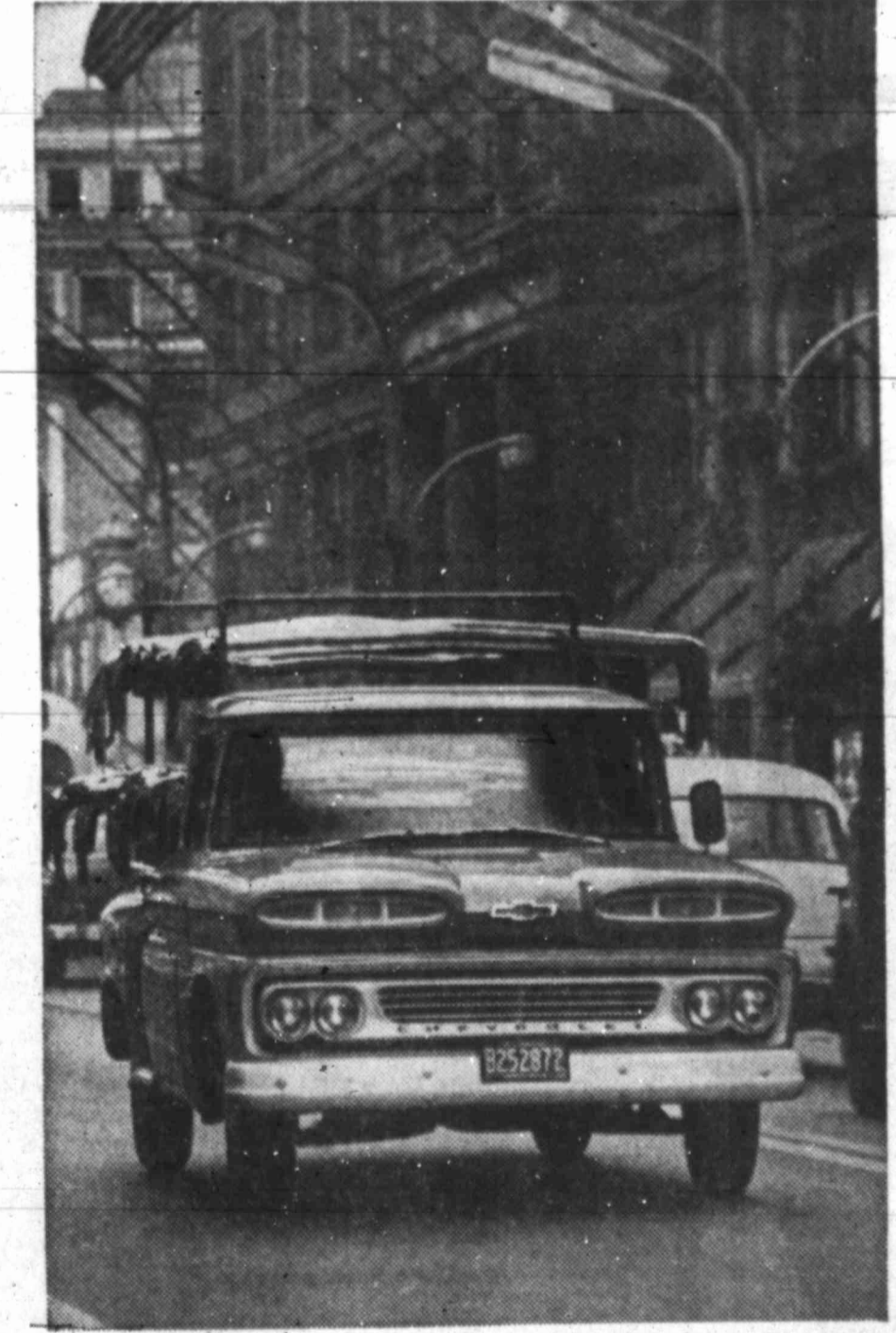
Five thefts, including a pickup truck, were reported to Big Spring police Friday and early Saturday.

Bill Dameron, 607 E. 16th St., reported the theft of his pickup truck.

Articles of clothing were stolen from a car belonging to Bobby Beyer, 110 Golland.

Bob Cameron, 300 NW Fourth St., told police two hub caps were stolen from his car, and Gilbert Diaz, 1210 NW 2nd St., reported four hub caps stolen from his car.

Calipriss made off with an undetermined amount of change from the soft drink machine at the service station at 1410 E. 4th St.



Chevy hums through Chicago traffic to the tune of 21 miles to the gallon!

Working for Bumper and Auto of Illinois, Inc., ten 1960 Chevrolet pickups battle Chicago traffic day after day. Each truck averages about 2,000 miles a month in this wearing stop-and-start delivery service. Mr. Harry Haller, General Manager of S & H Truck Leasing, who leases the trucks to the bumper firm, reports: "We provide full maintenance on the trucks—gas, oil and everything else—so it pays us to know just where we stand on costs. And our records show that the '60 Chevies are giving us as much as 21 miles per gallon . . . with an average of better than 17 miles per gallon. Mister, these are our kind of trucks!"

Truck owners have good things to say about all Chevy engines. And when they're not talking about Chevrolet performance and economy, they're telling you how great that new Torsion-Spring Ride is. How it soaks up road shock and vibration. Protects fragile loads. Lets you go faster, safe speeds to get more work done in a day. Drive a torsion-spring Chevy soon. We'll rest our case on that one ride.

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY
1501 EAST 4th STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 4-7421

Over 1,000 Turn Out For Boy Scout Circus

"Custer's Last Stand" was re-enacted Friday and Saturday nights at the Lone Star District's Boy Scout Circus, and the performances of "The Battle of Little Big Horn" were the highlights of the two-day carnival.

A total of approximately one thousand spectators turned out both nights at the football stadium to see the scouts put on their biggest exhibition of the year.

Some 600 scouts, cubs and leaders took part in the circus which displayed various types of crafts and handwork which the youngsters learned through scouting.

Actual camp scenes, with all the extras, were shown along with scenes of dances and canoeing. Scout signaling with flashlights

was also demonstrated by various troops and others performed stunts and skits and exhibited different types of physical exercises.

Also on the program was a demonstration of star gazing and some of the troops and cub packs showed how they carried out their "Be Prepared" motto with certain camping skills and exercises.

Some of the scouts showed how they learn to assist tornado and other disaster victims. Songs and chants and the lowering of the American Flag concluded each performance.

The circus was in celebration of the Golden Anniversary Jubilee of scouting in the Lone Star district.

Rites Set For Mrs. Horton

Mrs. Dwight Horton Sr., 77, sister of Otis Grafa Sr., died Thursday evening at the family home in Blanco. Rites will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church in Blanco and burial will be in the Fort Sam Houston Cemetery.

Mrs. Horton was the wife of a retired Army colonel, Dwight Horton, who served in both World Wars. He also had been on the Texas Employment Commission.

Surviving Mrs. Horton are her husband and two sons, Claude Horton, Houston, and Dwight Horton Jr., Blanco.

She also leaves four brothers, Otis Grafa, Big Spring; Barney Grafa, Midland; Clair Grafa, San Angelo; Olen Grafa, Fort Worth; Mrs. C. H. Teesdale and Mrs. Lee Willie, Cleburne.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Residents Of Gay Hill Protest Board's Action

To the Editor:

In regard to the Howard County School Board's announcement last Wednesday that the Gay Hill and Center Point School districts had been annexed to the Big Spring district, and with special reference to the statement of the board's chairman, Robert J. Cook, as to the enhancement of the opportunities for better education of our children, I would like to present a few facts about the Gay Hill School to the good citizens of Howard County as a whole, and of Big Spring in particular. With these facts in mind, you be the judge as to the motive behind this action, instigated and carried out by three men on the board.

Ten years ago the Gay Hill School system consisted of a ramshackle two-classroom frame building on one acre of land, another old building housing a makeshift lunchroom, and a tiny three-room box house for a teacherage. One bus carried the pupils and a rickety windmill spasmodically provided water. Nobody wanted to "help" us then, although the state aid we received fell far short of our needs, and we had to scrounge for those additional dollars.

Then fortune began to smile on us. Oil development began, and Reef Field Refinery chose a location in our district, increasing our assets in both money and scholastics. A new school plant was begun in 1952, and has since been added to, so that now it consists of a nine-teacher school in an eight-classroom brick building, with every modern facility including gym and auditorium and a fully equipped cafeteria, providing three duplex apartments for its teachers, housing for vehicles, an efficient water system, and operating five buses. Two years ago we added a large underground shelter for the children's protection in turbulent weather. If more could have been done to improve the school, we would already have done it.

If the laws of our country will uphold the action of three men on the County School Board in taking over such a school system as we now have, against the expressed wishes of 95 per cent of the residents of the district—if this is our democracy of today, then it is time we did something about it. The dollars that are being sent to Radio Free Europe might better

be spent here at home to inform other people as ignorant of the laws as we were. We need help as badly as the people behind the Iron Curtain.

We will appreciate any help the citizens of Big Spring see fit to give us in our fight against this injustice.

LOUIS UNDERWOOD
Luther, Box 11.

To the Editor:

The citizens of the Luther community where the Gay Hill School is situated last year fought against consolidation with the Gaff School in Borden County, a move instituted because of a rumor that Big Spring was about to annex the Gay Hill School District. In an opening meeting, at which members of the Howard County School Board were present, the Luther people by a large majority expressed themselves as being against consolidation, with Gaff or any other school, and, indeed, earnestly desirous of making no change whatever in their present status, having what is conceded to be one of the most modern and well-equipped school plants in the state. It was brought out at that board meeting that by law the County School Board was empowered to annex it if so voted, but Robert J. Cook, speaking for the board, disclaimed any intention of such a move, assuring his listeners that only if they wished it would such action be taken.

Now, a year later, this same county school board summarily orders the annexation of the Gay Hill and Center Point school districts to the Big Spring Independent School District, with no hint of their plans beforehand, no warning, and with announcement of their action so timed that the five days allowed the victims to protest—covers election day and Sunday.

In this incident there is a portent and a warning for all citizens everywhere who acquire knowledge of it. When three men (for two board members voted against this action throughout)—have the power to arbitrarily force their will upon a group of people who have heretofore been happily situated by the highest standards, bringing about changes not desired by these people and strongly deplored by them, it is time to give thought to the laws of our land. How did this law come to be passed, and are there more such laws waiting to be used by unscrupulous hands? This is not the democratic ideal for which so much American blood has so lately been shed.

The "Crusade for Freedom" is a fine idea, but it goes too far afield. It seems we have great need for it right here at home.

JAMES W. BROWN
Gail Route.

To the Editor:

We knew last year they could do it, the way the law reads, but we said, "You know they won't." We said, "You know that a board composed of five upright, honorable, responsible men won't run a thing like that over a whole community, even if they do have the authority to do it." We said, "Why, the very idea is preposterous. You know that any man in an honored, trusted position like that wouldn't want to do anything that he knew definitely would be against the wishes of the people."

We said a lot more like that. And we believed it.

Well, you live and learn.

MRS. N. H. STANLEY
Luther.

To the Editor:

I am vigorously opposed to sit-in demonstrations. I am of the opinion that both ignorance and rudeness prevails in a person when he unwisely invades private businesses, and I find nowhere does the federal government have a legal right to intervene in any private business concern.

If this can be done over the voice of the people, then we have a big taste of communism which now really dominates and prevails.

I thank you,
WILLIAM N. BLANSITT
708 Bell.

To the Editor:

This is the first letter that I have submitted to the editor. However, I would like to protest what I consider a very unfair, unjust and unethical action taken by the Howard County School Board last Wednesday at the board meeting.

As you all know, the Gay Hill and Center Point Common School Districts were annexed by the Howard County School Board in its regular meeting last Wednesday. The only circumstances that permitted this action to be legally accomplished without the consent of the annexed districts, was the fact that our districts were not large enough to have in excess of 400 scholastics. This action was described in Thursday's paper as a surprise move. I believe that it could be better described as an UNDERHANDED MOVE. No patrons or trustees of either school were notified of any consideration of such action being taken. In fact, I understand that Fred Romans and J. D. Gilmore, who voted against this action, were also unaware of any such motion being considered until it was made in a motion by Truman Jones and seconded by James Lewis at the meeting. Since Jack Cook had the formal forms for this action drawn up the preceding Friday, there is no doubt that it was all a "cut and dried proposition" between these three board members. The gratitude of these communities is

Tribute Paid To Music Week

A tribute to National Music Week was paid by members of the American Business Club at their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel, at which time Mrs. Rene Brown sang two numbers from the stage hit "Oklahoma!"

She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Douglass Wiebe.

Special guests of the club were Mary Ann Nugent, Susan Dodson and Karen Arnes, who will serve as "royalty" during the May 20-21 National Junior College Track and Field meet, which will be held here.

Other guests included Tony DeCamp, Jim McHaney, Hank Godvy and Conrad Davis.

Art Exhibition

MOSCOW (AP)—An international art exhibition titled "For Peace" opens in Moscow May 16, the day the summit meeting starts in Paris.

It is true that we pay our teachers at Gay Hill a little higher salary. This is necessary to obtain top teaching personnel due to the remote location of our school. We feel that on a lower pay scale, top teaching personnel will not be obtained.

I have many friends in Big Spring and I do not honestly believe that the action of Truman Jones, Jack Cook and James Lewis represents the true sentiments and beliefs of the people of Howard County that they are supposed to represent.

I am appealing to the citizens of Howard County to take a few

14 Passports Requested In Clerk's Office

The lure of foreign lands must be bearing down on Big Spring residents.

During April, Wade Choate, district court clerk, assisted in applications for passports for 14 Big Spring residents. Many of these, he explained, are families of airman who have overseas assignments.

Divorce actions dominated the docket in April, Choate added. There were 36 petitions for divorce filed as compared with only 15 civil suits of other types.

Twenty criminal actions were lodged in the court and there were two applications for adoption was filed and one granted.

Eight tax suits were dismissed. Two divorce petitions were dropped and 13 divorce decrees issued. One annulment was filed and one granted. Twenty-two civil suits were disposed of without jury and one by jury trial. Three civil suits were dismissed.

Four petitions for contempt proceedings in child support cases were filed and one defendant was sent to jail. Twenty new child support accounts were added to the fattening ledger of such accounts in Choate's office. One criminal case was appealed.

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of a job getting moved into our new location

But... we know it's worth all the effort and work... We know you'll think so, too when you see all our handsome clothing in our beautiful new location at 3rd and Main...

Watch for our grand opening... Soon!

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as seen on TV

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when you buy a playtex
magic-cling strapless bra

Imagine! Right now, you get a famous \$2.50 Playtex Cotton-Pretty Bra (all-cotton style) absolutely free when you buy a Playtex Magic-Cling... the sensational strapless bra with exclusive new magic clinging back. It stays in place whatever you do. Stretch, reach, bend! It won't slip! It won't ride up! The secret? An exclusive elastic back made of Anaset. Exciting contour cups with delicate star embroidery are pre-shaped to shape you naturally in new young loveliness. You can wear this strapless bra in heavenly comfort all day long. White, 32A to 38C. Remember, you get a free Playtex Cotton-Pretty Bra (reg. \$2.50) when you buy a Magic-Cling Bra at \$5.95. Hurry though, this sensational offer is good for a limited time only.



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with Go together

With only 3 Starter Set in your wardrobe, you will be able to step out in style with 9 completely different outfits.

- Slim Skirt, 7.95
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FISHER'S SINCE 1892

Downtown

BIG SECTION

AC In

Abilene Chr men coasted urday, in a field meet at The Wildkitt places and a 15-event mee pered some at the north.

Event, sche due to the s had left runni heats that ha suffered on t

Host team won two eve pole vault ho won the shot



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Steers

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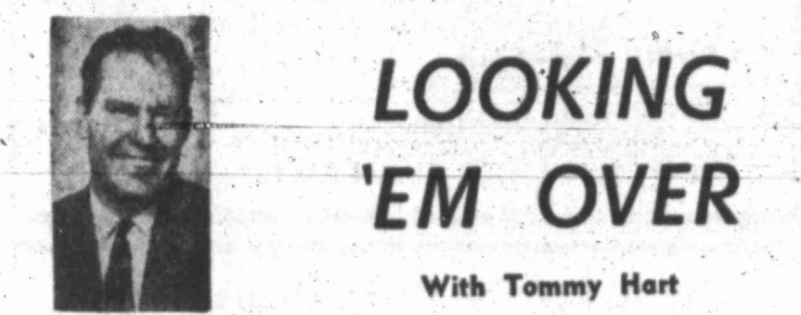
Floyd

Deatur ably won't team here basketball. Its coach busy each In the 11 ton Bowl, 75,504, a t customers college an there... sold out... that time the bowl Fair (whic get eight y schedule fi improve weight by Marciano beating F title fight going with son is too and actual ring and r reer... retired as Midland E

ACC Triumphant In Cinder Show

Abilene Christian College freshmen coasted to an easy win Saturday, in a five-way track and field meet at Memorial Stadium.

Howard County ended in second place with 34 1/2 points behind ACC's 86. Webb made a strong bid for the second spot but could muster only 31 1/2 points and third place.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Chief Wilson's decision to take the head coaching job at Weatherford High School cost Big Spring the services of an assistant football mentor.

ZORA FOLLEY
The kinsman rarely has time to bowl, however. J. Curtis Sanford, who founded the Cotton Bowl game, is planning a 132-lane bowling center in Dallas.

Steers To Have Speediest Team

Jimmy Gamewell, the veteran Midland golf pro, is the fellow who installed grass greens on the Big Spring Country Club course.

Floyd Patterson Is The Choice Here

Decatur Baptist College probably won't send its basketball team here to help HCJC open its basketball season next fall.

High Pointer

R. L. Lasater (above) of Big Spring was the only double winner in the Class AAAA division of the state track and field meet Saturday.

Lasater Wins Both Sprints

Big Spring High School scored more points at the Texas schoolboy track and field meet Saturday than ever before in the history of the school.

Cabots Rally For 10-8 Victory

Hits by Bobby Baker and Allen Daniels led the Cabots to a six-run outburst in the fifth inning Saturday night, to give their team a come-from-behind victory over the Stars, 10-8, in an American Little League duel.

Barber Is Still In Vegas Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — California's Jerry Barber knocked out a six-under-par 66 Saturday for a third-round total of 201 to hold the lead in the \$42,000 Tournament of Champions.

Sabre Bats Ring; Trounce Rockets

Souchack each took 73 blows to get around and tie at 212 with Doug Ford, who had a 69.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G. Lists American League and National League standings.

ABILENE (SC) — Bernice Waggoner's Big Spring Steerettes topped Pampa, 23-21, in an overtime battle to win their fourth straight Class AAAA State Volleyball championship here Saturday.

Ann Lindsey led Pampa with six points. She was also the team's leading spiker. Big Spring jumped into a 5-0 lead early in the game but Pampa was in charge at half time, 9-4.

Patterson and Gwen Proctor were named all-state spikers for Big Spring while Sharon Agee was an all-state set.

Lindsey was an all-star spiker for Pampa while Zoe Coronis and Gay Vanderberg were all-state sets.

In other classifications, Lamesa vaulted 12 feet 6 inches for the AAA crown, 31-20; Fort Stockton won over Caldwell in Class AA, 27-16; Walter Truitt Coahoma, 33-13, in Class A finals; and Buffalo upset Imperial, 23-18, in the Class B title game.

Devils Decision Yankees, 10-7

The Devils scored all their runs in the final three innings in turning back the Yankees, 10-7, in National Little League competition here Saturday night.

Ronnie Anderson drove out three hits and scored three runs for the winners. David Anderson, the winning hurler, clubbed a home run to account for three tallies.

Comets Use Rally To Beat Rockets

Ticky Reynolds led the hitting attack Friday night as the Comets broke a tight pitching duel in the third inning with five big runs, and went on to trounce the Rockets, 6-3 in an International Little League fray.

Broughton Hurls Colts Past Pigs

A four run outburst in the second inning gave the Colts a good margin for victory as they toppled the Pigs, 5-1 in an American Little League game Friday night.

Midland In Tie For First Place

MIDLAND (SC) — Bill Brown pitched and batted the Midland Bulldogs to a 9-7 victory over San Angelo here Saturday afternoon.

Jay Hook Pitches Redlegs To Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jay Hook, the right-handed hand of a youthful but promising Cincinnati pitching duo, hurled the Reds to their sixth straight victory Saturday with a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

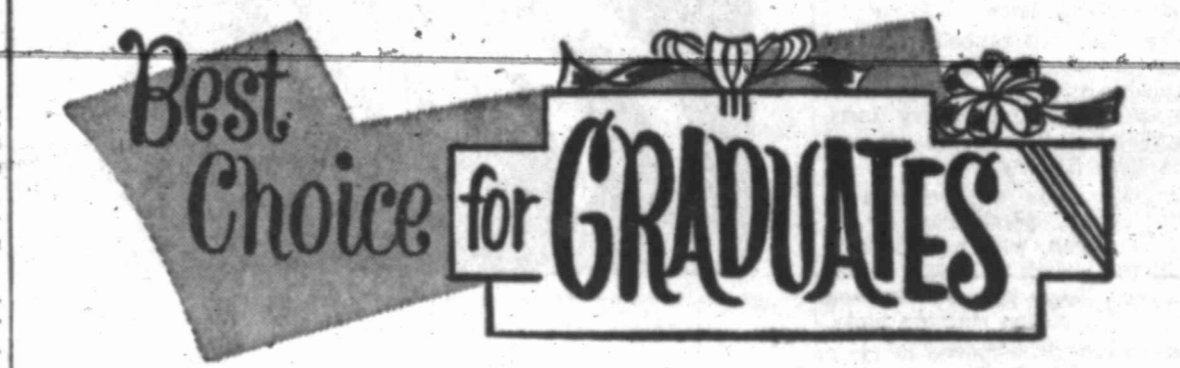
BS Girls Win 4th State Title In Row

ABILENE (SC) — Bernice Waggoner's Big Spring Steerettes topped Pampa, 23-21, in an overtime battle to win their fourth straight Class AAAA State Volleyball championship here Saturday.

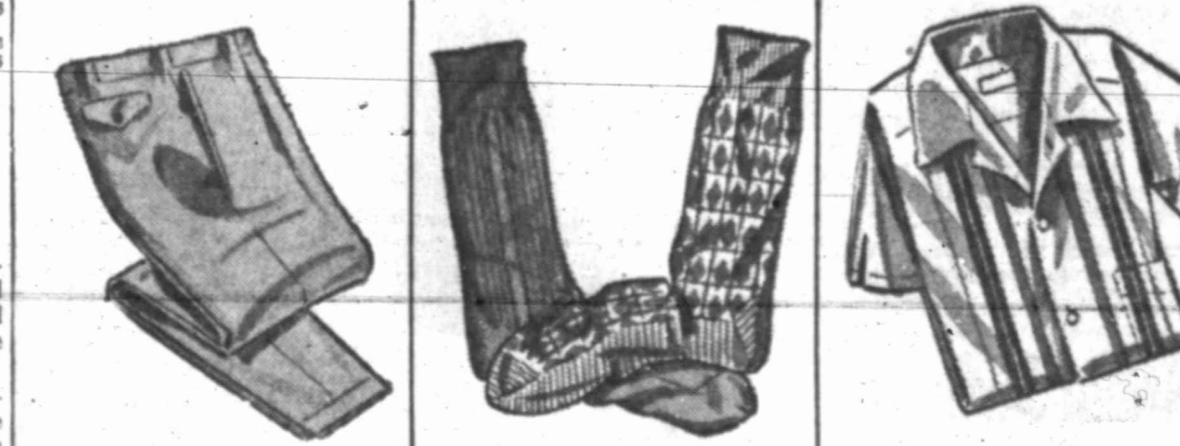
Baylor May Snap Longhorn Winning Skein On Track

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas' 6-year streak may be snapped next weekend in the Southwest Conference track meet here and Baylor could be the team to do it.

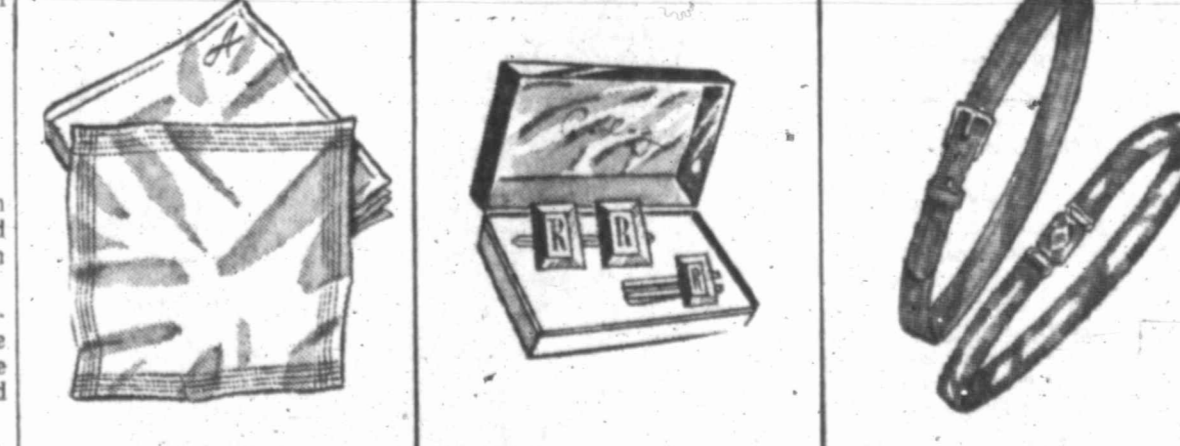
Prager's Has The Gifts That Are



HONOR YOUR FAVORITE GRADUATE WITH A GIFT FROM OUR WIDE COLLECTION. COME IN AND SHOP. HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS



Continental slacks of polished cotton for him. Several styles and colors. Sox: Dress Sox in cotton, stretch nylon and banlon. Sport Shirts: The favorite gift for the grad.



Handkerchiefs: A nifty gift to give him, initial handkerchief sets. Jewelry: Cuff links and tie bars make ideal gifts. Belts: Fine leather belts.

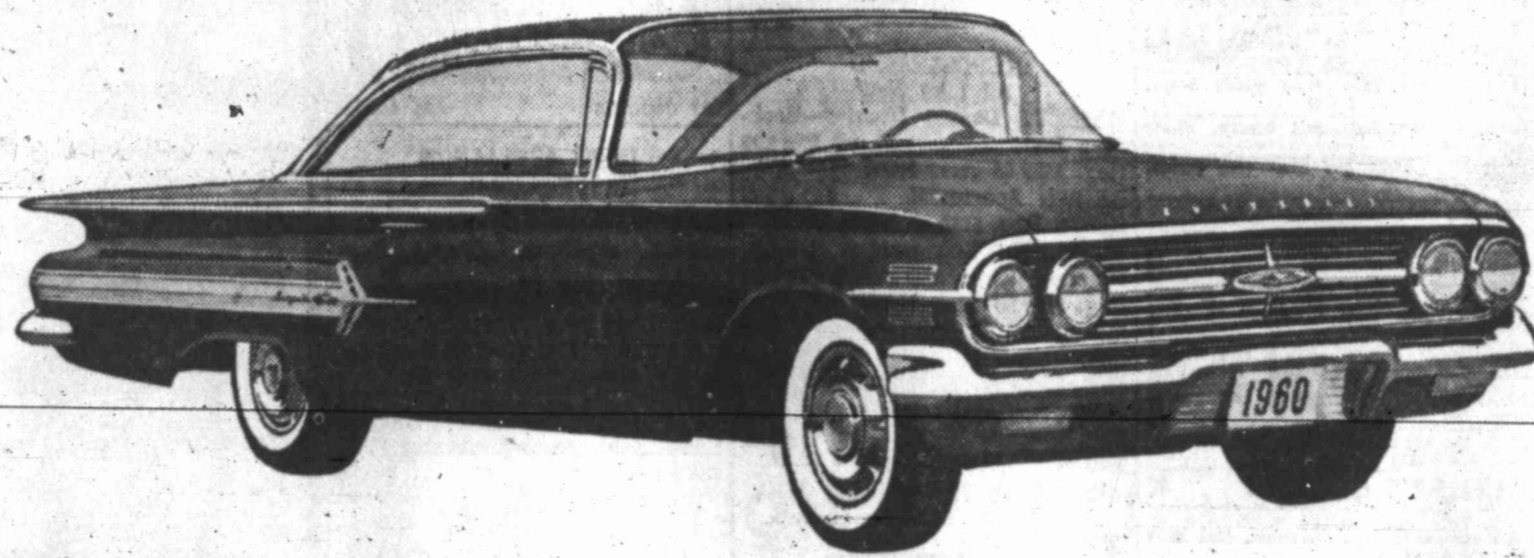
Free Gift Wrapping. Prager's. 102 E. 3rd WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

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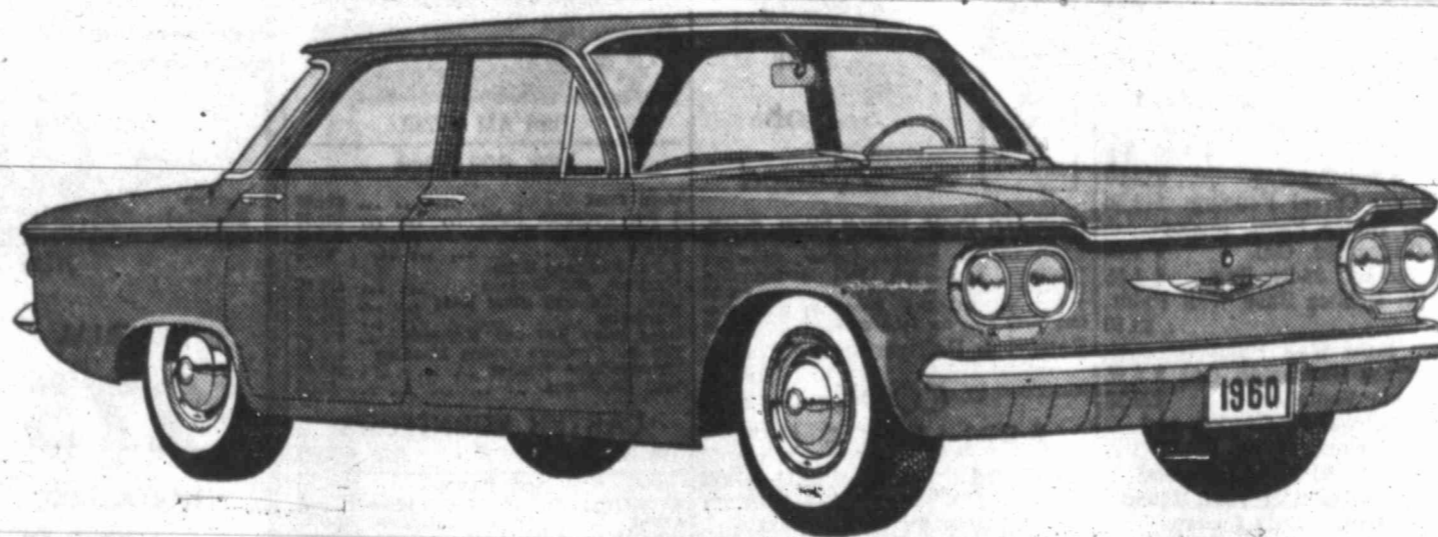
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America's Number One Choice In A Compact Car

THE NEW CORVAIR

The Compact Car All America Is Going For



WE WILL LEASE YOU A CORVAIR FOR AS LITTLE AS

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Today's Mothers Go Around The World

Today's mothers, and particularly those with military husbands, are widely-traveled. Pictured on this page today are mothers with sons and daughters who came into this world in far-flung places. For all of that, they're typical American kids with attractive American mothers.



Photos by Keith McMillin



HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE might describe the assignments of the family of Col. and Mrs. James Johnson. The last overseas assignment was in Tokyo, Japan, and it was here that Donnie, 12, arrived. He is shown here with his mother and sister, Sherry, who was born in New York City. A brother, Jimmy, not shown, is the oldest and was born in Holyoke, Mass. The Johnsons have served in Germany and France.



COSMOPOLITAN IS THE NAME for the lively family of Mrs. Marian G. Pittman Jr., whose children's birth places range from South Carolina to North Africa. Mrs. Pittman is holding Denise, 18 months, and Marc, 3, is directly in front. These two were born in Tripoli on the second tour of duty in North Africa. Christine, 7, standing at the right of her mother, was born on Terceira Island in the Azores. Karen, 4, and Michele, 5, dressed alike, were added to the family at Sumter, S. C., while Margaret, the big sister of the group at 8 years years of age, was born at Westover AFB, Mass.



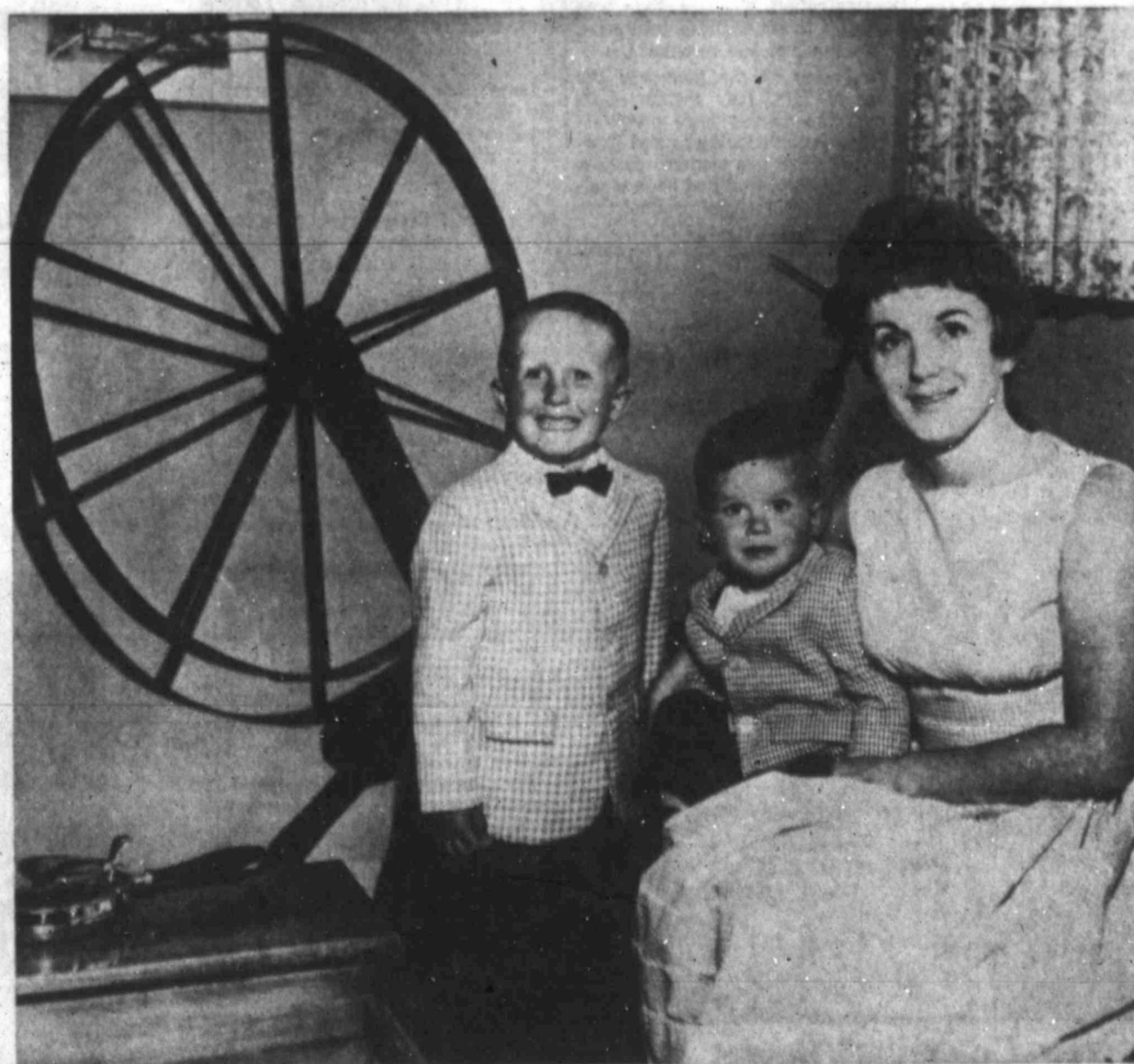
TWO LITTLE SOUVENIRS of Japan are Daniel, seated, and Winifred, unhappy on her mother's lap, the younger children of M.-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Marlar. Jay, 14, at left, was born in New York City.



BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY, is the birthplace of Leanne Greer standing by her mother, Mrs. Jule S. Greer, right, and her sister, Sharron. The native Texas couple also spent some time in Phalsbourg, France, during their overseas assignment.



MOTHER'S DAY BEGAN in Ankara, Turkey, for Mrs. Charles L. Fox with the arrival of smiling Kathryn, center, who is 6 years of age. A year later the family was increased with the birth of happy little Cynthia, 5. The family has been back in the states for five years.



KEEPING UP WITH two spritely boys keeps Mrs. James E. Short reminded that every day is Mother's Day. Patrick, seated by his mother, was born in Bilburg, Germany, two and a half years ago. Michael, standing, is happy to call San Antonio, the city of his birth.

Women's News

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

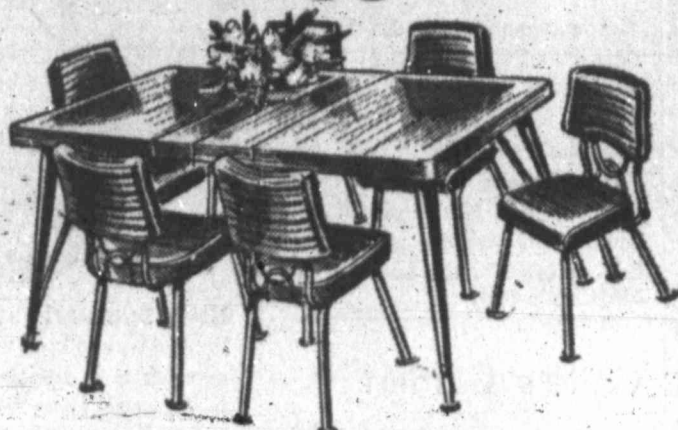
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Regular 119.95
Dinette Sets
7-pc. Deluxe Bronzeton, large
heatproof top table and 6 smart
side chairs. Choice of colors **\$79.00**

10-Piece Bronze Tone
Dinette Sets
Smart dinette table and 6 matching
side chairs plus 3 matching bar stools Only **\$99.00**

Regular 219.95
Maple Dinette Set
Plastic heat proof top
6 matching plastic upholstered side chairs
Choice of colors **\$159.00**

Regular 159.95

FREE

HEARTS DESIRE PRIZES

- 1st ... Your heart's desire
- 2nd ... Early American Sofa
- 3rd ... Modern Living Room Sofa
- 4th ... 7-Pc. Falcon Dinette Set
- 5th ... Pillow back Plyhide reinforced Recliner Lounge
- 6th ... Emerson Deluxe Clock Radio
- 7th, 8th, 9th prizes \$25 Gift Certificate
- 10th ... Decorator Wall Clock

Drawing to be held at 4:00 P.M. Saturday, May 14th. You do not have to be present to win. No purchase necessary.

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Deluxe Dinette Set
Smart bronze tone style. 8 beautiful side chairs. Large 72 inch table, choice of finishes and colors **\$98.00**



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Mattress and matching box spring with 10-year warranty. Imported Belgium Damask coverings. Reg. \$159.00. **\$99.00**

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In full size, foam mattress and matching box springs. Fully guaranteed for 10 years. One of the many outstanding bedding buys we are offering **\$79.00**

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Sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud. Full size or twin size. Only **\$79.50**

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Complete with foam rubber mattress. Ideal for that extra bed. Only **\$39.00**

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Deluxe Sleeper
Foam rubber cushions, smart brown fabric, beautiful styling. Complete with innerspring mattress. Sale Price **\$139.00**

Plastic Reclining
Lounge Chair
Styled in Plyhide reinforced plastic. Choice of several colors. Only **\$49.00**

APPLIANCES

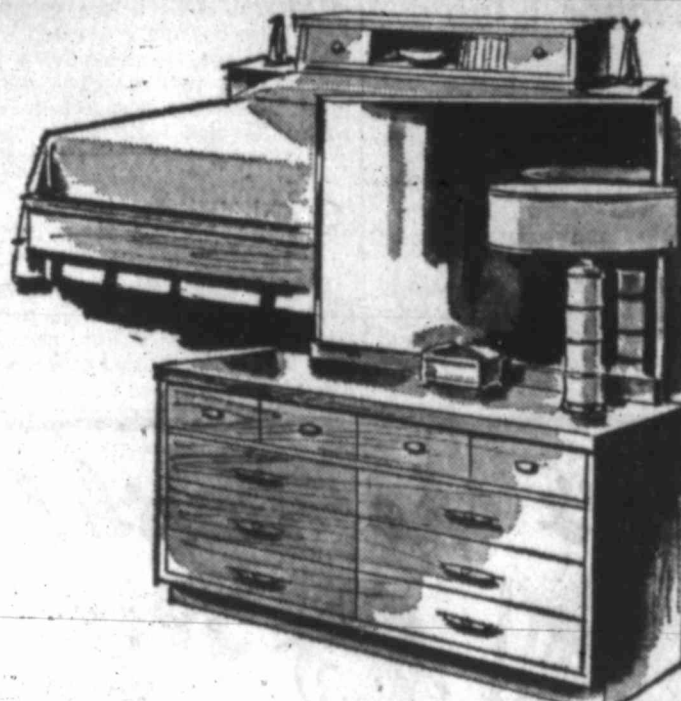
Gibson New Slim Trim
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Deluxe two temp.
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* Butter and cheese compartment
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Food Freezer
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* 5 full width refrigerator shelves
* Freeze-flo freezing
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With Trade **\$275.00**
Only

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Apartment Range
Complete with Robertshaw oven control, porcelain drip trays. Only **\$99.00**
36-In. Vesta

Gas Range
With large aluminum griddle with porcelain cover and grate for 5th burner conversion. Glass-glow illuminated backguard with electric clock timer.
No Down Payment **\$188.00**
Only

30-In. Deluxe Vesta
Gas Range
Illuminated backguard with chrome lamp housing and electric clock timer . . . Chrome manifold cover . . . Illuminated window oven . . . Hi-Low universal valves . . . Porcelain drip trays
No Down Payment **\$179.00**
Only

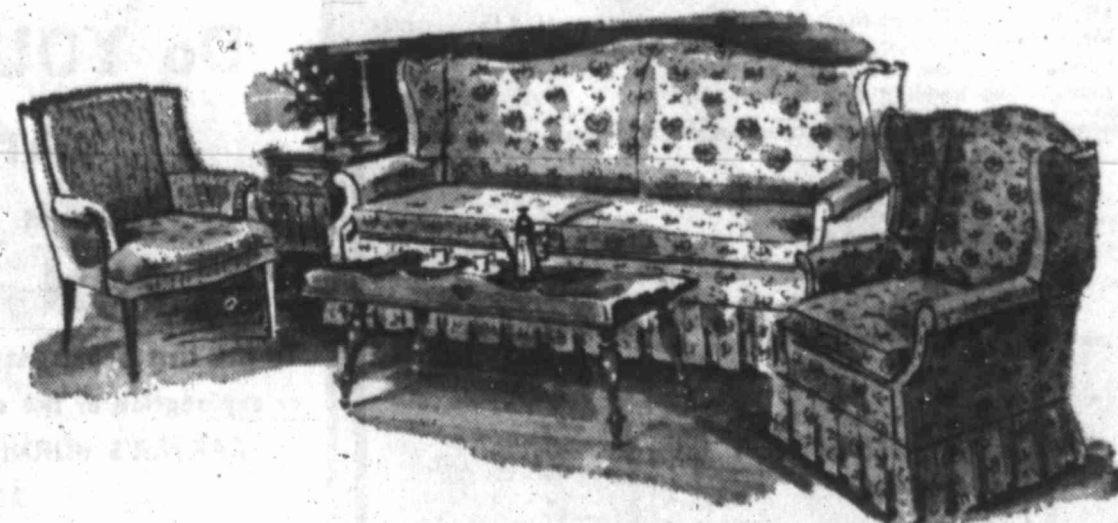


Regular 369.95 4-Pc. Danish Modern
Bedroom Suite
Large 9-drawer triple dresser and mirror, smart matching bookcase bed, 5-drawer chest and night table. Save \$100.00 **\$269.00**
Sale Price

Regular 199.95 2-Pc. Solid Maple
Bedroom Suite
Large double dresser and frame mirror, smart bookcase bed, center drawer guides and dustproof drawers. **\$159.00**
Sale Price

Reg. 539.95 3-Pc. Provincial
By Town And Country
Sectional Sofa
Foam rubber cushions and back, smart beige fabrics, beautiful Provincial styling.

\$429.00



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Wing Back Sofa
Smart tweed fabric, foam cushions and beautiful styling. Only **\$129.00**

Early American
Style Chairs
Wing back styling, reversible foam rubber cushions upholstered in tweed, cold colors and prints. Only **\$89.00**

3-Pc. Early American
Sectional Sofa
Foam cushions, brown tweed fabric and box pleats. No Down Payment . . . Only **\$299.00**

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7-Pc. Imported Ceramic
Beverage Set
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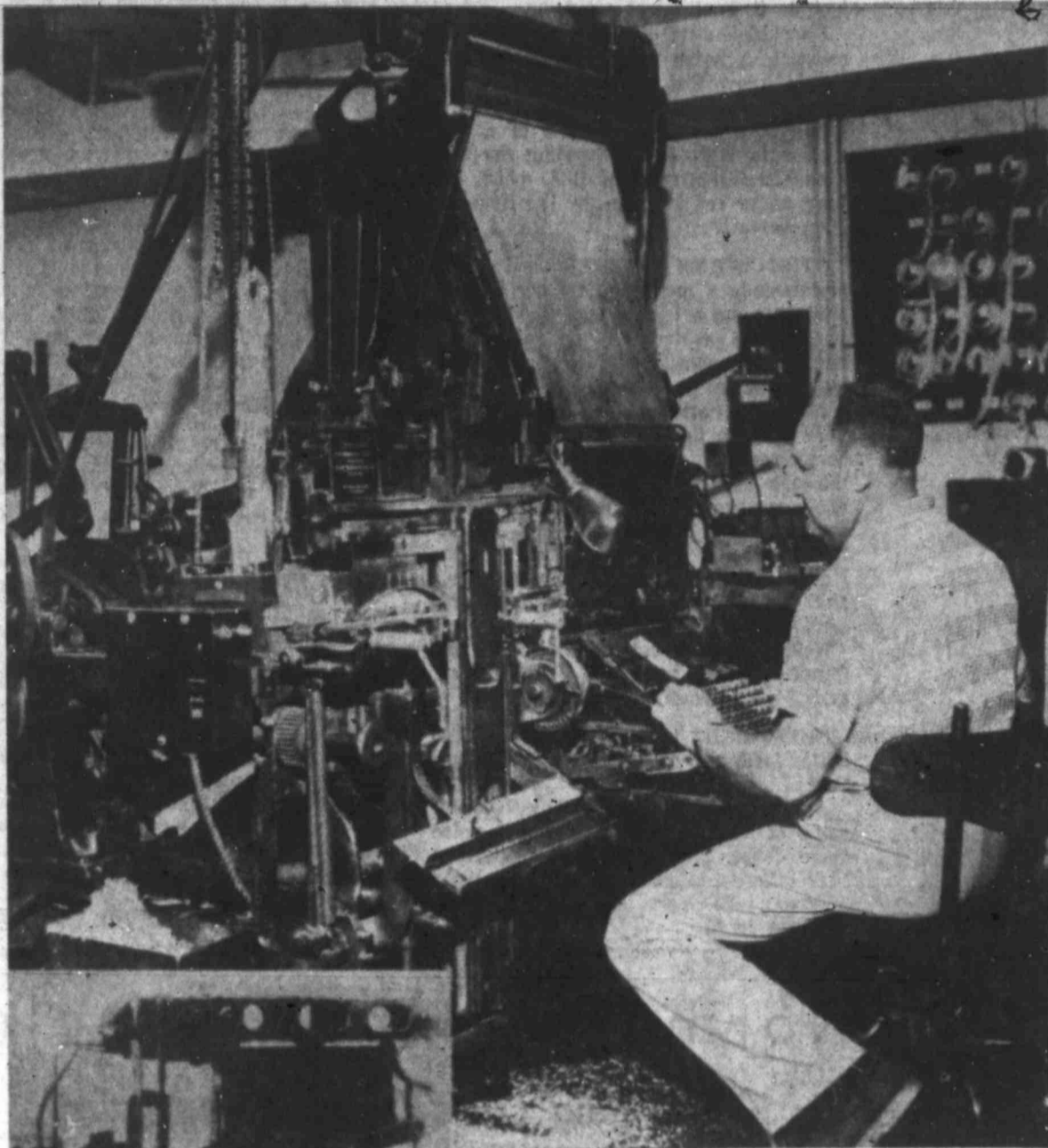
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Evaporative Cooler
Complete with pump and float . . . Installed **\$98.00**

Watchmaker's Birthday Remembered By Printers



Changes Over 74 Years

Upper photo shows Leo Gonzales, operator at a modern Linotype, such as is used in the Herald office. Insert is a photo of the first Linotype installed in 1886 in the New York Tribune office. Tuesday is the 118th birthday of Ottomar Mergenthaler, inventor of this amazing machine.

By SAM BLACKBURN
If Ottomar Mergenthaler still lived, he would celebrate his 118th birthday Tuesday.

And newspaper publishers and print shop operators the world over would probably bury him under congratulatory messages, gifts and tokens of appreciation. Not for the reason that he had reached 110 years, even though that would be remarkable enough, but because of something which Mergenthaler did way back in May, 1876.

Ottomar Mergenthaler was a watchmaker by trade. He was born May 10, 1850, in Wurtemberg, Germany. He immigrated to the United States in 1868.

Ottomar practiced his trade in the United States but as he worked on big watches and clocks, his mind was digging into another matter—how a machine could be devised which would set printer's type.

HAND SET

Newspapers in those days had to "hand set" each line of type to be printed in their papers. Printers, holding metal boxes (called "sticks") stood before type cases hour on end. They picked up the individual letters, punctuation marks, and space slugs, and duplicated news copy before them in type. In order for a newspaper to print a large number of pages, an army of typesetters had to be employed. Not only was the process slow but it was expensive.

Dozens of men worked on ideas to find a faster way to do the job.

The solution eluded them. Although it had been more than 400 years since Henne Gutenberg had invented the art of printing, fundamentally no change in the method had developed. Techniques had improved and facilities had widened but the steps involved in transforming a manuscript into a printed page were relatively the same as they had been through the ages.

SPEED NEEDED

One thing had changed, however. The world was becoming more and more literate and the demand for books and papers was mounting at tremendous speed. Printers and publishers were keenly aware of the need for a faster method of production. The only solution to speed up the product was the employment of more and more compositors.

A skilled compositor in those days was called a "swift." Such a mechanic could, under pressure, set up 10 galleys of type in 12 working hours. A galley is a newspaper column 20 inches long. In other words, a fast typesetter could set up a page and a half of a standard newspaper in a 12-hour working day. Unfortunately, there were relatively few "swifts" and even an expert could not keep up such a pace day after day. An 8-page newspaper, which is a small issue, potentially requires 64 galleys of type. Assuming a

plant had only expert typesetters, the minimum number of workers to set up this much type in a 12-hour day would be seven. Actually, the number had to be much larger than seven. Not only was the lack of skill an element, time was also important. The publisher could not wait 12 hours to get type enough to go to press.

Mergenthaler was working on a machine which would not really set type—rather it would cast type in the form of a metal slug. This was a revolutionary idea. Other inventors had been working on machines which would pick up the type and mechanically place it in a column. Many fortunes were lost on such machines. Mark Twain, for example, financed one such device which proved a failure. It cost him \$100,000 and left him on the verge of bankruptcy.

NEW PLAN

Eventually, the German watchmaker hit upon a plan. It is a complicated operation involving brass matrices on which are engraved individual letters. Each matrix has an upper section which is notched like a key. A system injects molten metal against the engraved portion of the matrix and makes a cast of the letter. The mats are then lifted mechanically to an intricate spiralling cylinder which carries them along until the notches make similar indentations on the cylinder.

At this point they are released to fall into the channel of a con-

tainer from which they originally came. The process is repeated over and over. The matrices are released by pressing a key on a keyboard, similar to a typewriter. Spacing between words is provided by steel tools called space bands. In 1886, the first of his machines, called a "linotype", was installed in the composing room of the New York Tribune. It was the most important step in printing since Gutenberg's discovery of the idea of movable type.

FRANCIS RABELAIS (1490-1553) said:
"TO A MAN OF UNDERSTANDING, ONLY A WORD IS NECESSARY."

Medicines, if potently fresh and properly used, can accomplish much good. For every sickness, there is always one particular medicine that is best. A wrong selection, from the thousands available, can be useless and even harmful.

That is why we sincerely advise you to let your physician prescribe the one particular medicine his judgment decides is best for you. A prescription can do more for you because it is especially for you.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Final Plans Complete For 27th Annual Rodeo

T. J. Good, Big Spring Rodeo Association president, has announced that plans are in the final stages for the 27th annual R.C.A. rodeo, scheduled here June 9-11. The purse this year will be \$2,450 plus added entrance fees.

Rodeo stock will be furnished by Elra and Jiggs Butler of Elk City, Oklahoma. Buster Morgan, well known rodeo producer of Burkburnett, will be in charge of the production.

Comprising the five major events will be saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, ball dogging, and calf roping. Another event will be the girls barrel race. Clem McSpadden, well known rodeo announcer, will again be at the microphone.

Among special attractions will be the well-known clowns, the Clark Brothers, and Jay Sister and his Greyhound Dog Act. A big parade will proceed through the downtown section of

Big Spring at 4 p.m. on June 9. Sheriff's posse and riding clubs from the neighboring towns and counties have been invited to march in the parade. A trophy will be awarded the outstanding posse under the prescribed rules of the American Association of Sheriff's Posse and Riding Clubs.

A rodeo queen contest is another feature. All towns are invited to enter a candidate for the Rodeo Queen. The winner will be awarded a gold trophy. The runners-up will receive a gift.

Immediately following the parade the visiting posse and the visiting queen candidates will be honored with a barbecue at the rodeo grounds, with the local rodeo association and Big Spring Mounted Patrol acting as hosts.



Thanks.

- ... to our hospitals
- ... to our doctors
- ... to our nurses

Observance of National Hospital Week, on the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, history's first nurse, serves to remind us of the tremendous advances made in caring for the sick. National Hospital Week is an occasion for grateful reflection on the wonderful service being given by our nurses, doctors, and hospitals.

The skill and training of our nurses, together with a full measure of tender love and care makes any sickness just a little more bearable. Our hospitals depend on the skilled physicians, nurses and other personnel who staff them, and the community support given them. Continued efforts to recruit and train qualified nurses for hospital positions must be made to alleviate the nationwide shortage. Let's give these institutions of mercy our wholehearted support.

Interested in a NURSING CAREER?
Interesting and rewarding, a career in nursing is one of the brightest of all professions for women. If you are interested in a career in the growing field of health services, write to: Texas Hospital Association, 2201 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

May 8-14
is
National Hospital Week

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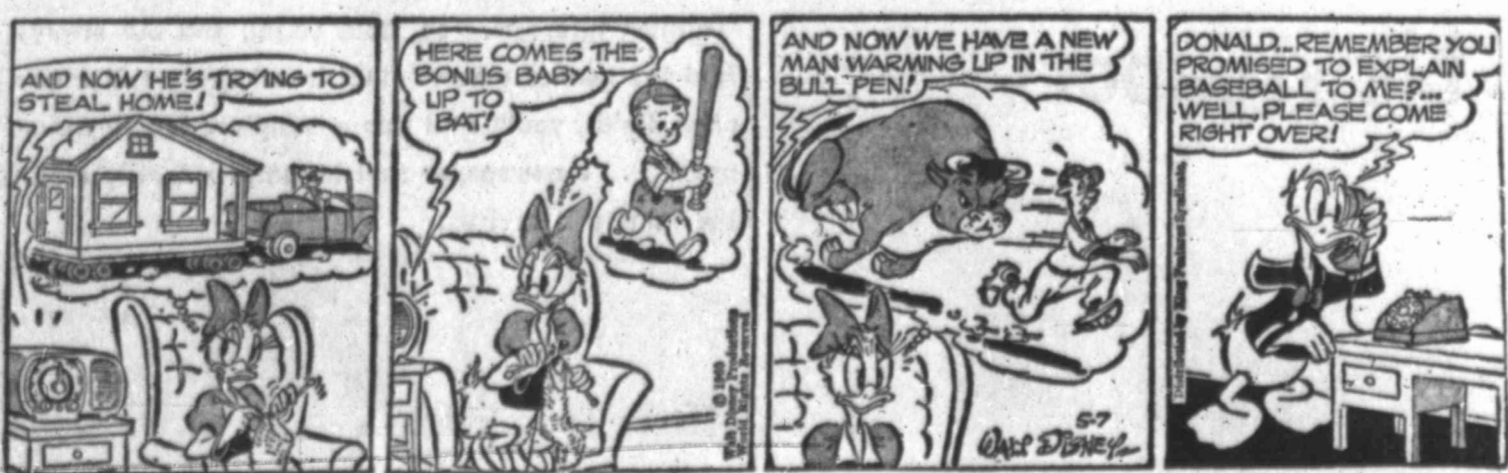
SNUFFY SMITH



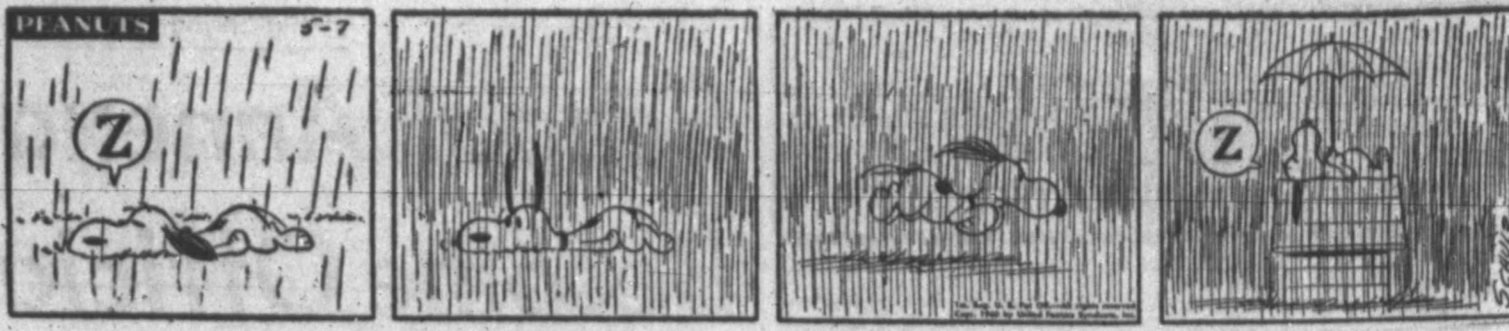
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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



...With a screen that size an upset stomach commercial would certainly upset my stomach!

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle section with puzzle grid and solutions.

'B O' and other vertical text on the right margin.

Brigitte... and other vertical text on the right margin.

Arr... and other vertical text on the right margin.



IN JEWELRY STORE DEAL
Vic Alexander (left) and Leon Cizon

Cizon Purchases Alexander Jewelry

Announcement was made Saturday of the purchase of Alexander's jewelry store by Leon Cizon of Amarillo.

Cizon has taken possession of the modern establishment at 115 E. 3rd St. He will operate it for the time being under the Alexander name, and without major change of policy.

"We will continue to offer nationally known brands of quality items in diamonds, watches, silver, china and gift ware," Cizon said. "We realize the good people of Big Spring have looked to Alexander's for top merchandise, and we expect to continue to fill that desire."

Cizon owns a jewelry store in Amarillo. He will announce a local manager soon, he said, but in the meantime Harvey Tover, a vice president in the Cizon organization, is in charge.

Cizon has been in the jewelry business for 30 years, and for 17 years was with the Zale organization, as a vice president and division manager. It was in the latter capacity that he helped arrange purchase of the Zale store here, and later assigned Vic Alexander here as Zale manager.

Through this period, Cizon was a regular visitor in Big Spring, and has a wide acquaintance in local business circles.

Alexander, who opened his store four years ago, after having been manager of the Zale store for some 10 years, said his immediate plans are indefinite. He likely will move later to Cheyenne, Wyo., he said, where he owns a jewelry store. For the time being, he is doing sales specialty work in the West Texas area.

Lay Uses Hogs To Market Maize At Favorable Price

Alvin E. Lay, who farms in the Salpin Community near Coulbourn, is one farmer who does not worry about the support price of mlo. He does worry a little about storage facilities to be sure he has enough maize for his hog program.

Lay, like most Howard County farmers, is primarily a cotton and maize farmer. Unlike most farmers in this area, however, Lay finds that by marketing his maize through hogs he receives an average of \$3.50 per hundred instead of the usual \$1.40 to \$1.50 per hundred on the local market at harvest time.

Lay's father started selecting and breeding Duroc Jersey hogs and since his death in 1956, the son has continued to improve the blood lines that his father started.

During the year-end business analysis with the FFA supervisor at the end of the 1959 crop year, Lay's records showed that from ten sows he farrowed 80 pigs, an average of eight per litter for spring farrow, and 56 pigs from eight sows, or an average of seven per litter for his fall farrow.

RESULTS

During the year he received \$400 from weaning-age pigs, \$250 from breeding hogs, \$800 from

market hogs and carried over 35 feeder hogs valued at \$410, for a total of \$1,850 for the year. His total feed cost for the year was \$145.50 for 3,400 pounds of supplement, for a net cash profit of \$1,714.50. Along with his supplement he fed 22 tons of his own maize which he valued at \$770 or \$35.00 per ton.

After paying himself \$35.00 per ton for the maize, Lay realized a profit of \$944.50, or a total of \$78.00 per ton for the maize fed to the hogs.

KEEP HOGS

His plans for the future? Lay recently told a representative of the FFA State Staff, who was visiting his farm, that he definitely planned to stay in the hog business with about ten brood sows.

He explained that this size operation was about right for him as the 710 acres of cotton and maize that he farms occupies the major portion of his time and the hogs are a sideline to supplement his cotton income.

He showed the group of FFA visitors his farrowing pens which are equipped with guard rails and electric brooders which enable him to maintain a high average of pigs farrowed per sow.

Owens Freed Friday After Posting Bond

Billie Leon Owens, 34, charged with murder with an automobile, surrendered himself to Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, at the court house Friday afternoon. Bond was set at \$5,000. He immediately posted it and was released.

Owens is charged in the fatal crash on April 26, which took the lives of Mrs. Orey Mason and her young daughter, Didra.

There have been four fatal traffic accidents in Howard County in 1960 and a criminal charge has been filed in three of them.

The filing, earlier this week, of a murder with automobile complaint against Owens, driver of one of the cars involved in the county's April road death, rounded out the record, according to Gil Jones, district attorney.

He pointed out that a charge of murder with an automobile was filed against Harold Jean Pitts, driver of a car in which W. T. Stansbury was killed Feb. 4. This was the first fatality of the year. In this case, an indictment was returned and Pitts is now free on bond, awaiting trial.

County Attorney Wayne Burns filed a charge of unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor to minors against Donald Brown, operator of a beer place, as an aftermath to the truck mishap of April 16 which took the life of 16-year-old Lendon Wayne Smith. This is a misdemeanor, complaint which highway patrol officers said was filed as a result of evidence gathered in connection with the traffic fatality. This case is filed in county court.

There have been five deaths due to road accidents in the county this year. However, they occurred in four accidents.

Lamesa Rodeo Plans Take Final Shape For May 26-28

LAMESA — A combination of good rodeo stock and the top cowboys in rodeo is promised by E. R. Marshall, chairman of the Lamesa Rodeo Association committee. The rodeo runs May 26-28 with three performances beginning at 8 p.m. each night.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., rodeo producers and livestock contractors, have been engaged to supply the contest stock. Indications point to the largest list of cowboy entries in the history of the Lamesa rodeo. The list will include most of the RCA world champions of the past year, Marshall said.

The Beutler Brothers rodeo concern was founded 25 years ago. The company now has approximately \$200,000 invested.

Few rodeo producers have spent more in keeping a collection of

bucking horses on the top. That this policy pays off for the Beutlers is indicated by the fact that 30 of the largest rodeos engage them repeatedly. These include such major events as the National Western in Denver, Colo., Cheyenne's Frontier Days in Wyoming, the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Jaycees Rodeo in Phoenix, Ariz.

Beutlers have 550 head of livestock used exclusively for rodeos which they maintain at a cost of \$185 per day the year around. The rodeo string consists of 350 bucking horses, 50 head of brahma bulls, 130 head of Mexican longhorn steers and about 125 head of roping calves.

Not all this stock is used in putting on a single rodeo. While most of it is used for an 18 performance rodeo such as the one in Denver, it generally takes about 250 animals for an average three or four day rodeo.

Contesting under rules of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the cowboys here will vie for \$1,500 in prize money plus entry fees.

Auto Find

DOVE CREEK, Colo. (M.-E. W. West reported his car was stolen. Time passed. Nothing happened. West bought another car.

He and his wife motored to Monticello, Utah. There they ran across their old car, abandoned on a street.

The Wests report now they are a two-car family.

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LEADVILLE, Colo. (M.-E. W. Tom Starr, Leadville street supervisor, found a car almost buried in a snow drift and summoned a wrecker to pull it out.

As the car was raised on chains, up popped two heads. The couple was more than slightly disturbed because Starr has disturbed their sleep.

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