

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, not quite so warm tonight and Monday. Windy and dusty. High today 88; low tonight 55; high tomorrow 92.

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36th Year . . . No. 287 Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 3, 1964 44 Pages 5 Sections 5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Yarborough Captures Senate Race

Mitchell, Standard To Runoff; Davis, Zirah LeFevre Triumph

Two deputies in the sheriff's department will fight it out for the top job in the second Democratic primary June 8...

County GOP Gives Barry Heavy Vote

Republicans mustered 260 votes in their primary in Howard County Saturday...

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

The shouting and the tumult have died, and now we know the winners—the run-off opponents and those who didn't make the second round...

J. F. Skalicky ended a 53-year railroad career Wednesday in characteristic fashion. He brought No. 33 in at 8:55 a.m., right on the button.

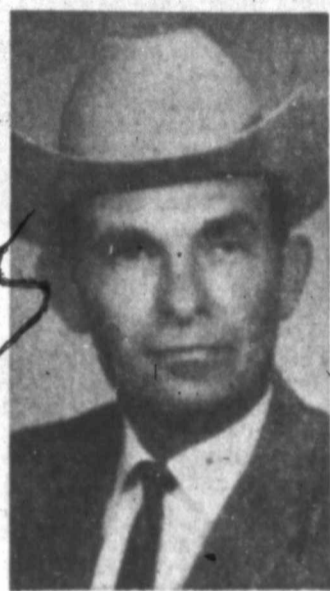
Burns Victor In DA Battle

County Attorney Wayne Burns upset District Attorney Guilford Jones by 200 votes in a red-hot, down-to-the-wire race for the Democratic nomination as state's attorney of the 118th Judicial District Saturday.



WAYNE BURNS

Zirah LeFevre ran up a strong margin over J. C. Robinson in the race for county tax assessor-collector...



A. N. STANDARD



A. G. MITCHELL

Runoffs Slated For Both County Commission Races

One county commissioner lost his place and the other will have to make another race in this contest with 720 votes...



A. E. LONG



SIMON TERRAZAS



JOSEPH HAYDEN



JIMMIE JONES

No Tax Voter Fight Flares

A controversy developed Saturday over whether 'registered' voters were eligible to take part in Democratic precinct conventions.

Howard Tally In Line With State Trends

Howard County voters went along with the rest of Texas in all but one race in Saturday's primary. The only exception was for congressman-at-large...

Connally Takes New Term Easily

Texas Election Bureau 1 a.m. returns from 226 of 254 counties, 97 complete: DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY GOVERNOR — Connally 796,720, D. Yarborough 308,262...

Burleson, Dowdy Win Re-Election

Rep. John Dowdy forged ahead in one of the key Democratic primary races for Congress Saturday night as fragmentary reports trickled in from across Texas.

Bush Leads Senate Vote

Houston oilman George Bush stepped out front in the Republican primary for U.S. senator and GOP voters gave Sen. Barry Goldwater an expected resounding show of approval in a presidential straw ballot Saturday.



DEE JON DAVIS



ZIRAH LEFEVRE



FERN COX

Swampland Caesar Reigns As King

By SID MOODY
 POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP) — Leander Perez, the millionaire segregationist swampland Caesar who dwells as deep in the Deep South as you can go without falling into the Gulf of Mexico, thumped a plump fist on his desk.

"Tell me, what is the greatest problem facing the Negroes of the world today?"

The mind hunted for a safe, noncommittal response. "Poverty? Lack of education?"

CONSPIRACY

"Young man," his voice rose and his eyes squinted coldly behind his silver-rimmed glasses, "you show you not only lack powers of observation but you display damn ignorance! You know damn well it's nothing more than the Communist conspiracy to stir up race hate!"

The words were spat out like an oath. Then Perez walked over and playfully tousled his visitor's hair.

That's Leander. A man whose anger has taken him into battle with his state, his nation and its navy, great corporations, his church. A man who freely expresses his contempt, even hatred, for those who press for civil rights for Negroes. And an engaging man with a ready laugh, a genial guide through the bayou lands where he reigns as all but absolute king.

Leander Perez is also a man: —Who has told the U.S. Navy and the archbishop of the New Orleans Catholic archdiocese to go to hell in just those words. —Who has become worth mil-

lions while earning an official salary that never reached much beyond \$6,500 a year.

—Who calls civil rights demonstrations "anarchy backed up by the U.S. attorney general" and who says he'll handcuff Bobby Kennedy and James Farmer, head of CORE, if they ever enter his territory together.

—Who charges President Johnson is "trying to buy an election with a fake WPA" through his war on poverty program.

—Who thinks Walter Reuther and David Dubinsky controlled the 1960 presidential election and will repeat in 1964 and who thinks Zionists "are the most dangerous people in this country today."

—Who headed the Dixiecrat forces in the 1948 presidential elections, who was a power alongside the late Huey Long and has remained a power in Louisiana although his parish has a population of only 24,000, and who says of his rivals, "They're in politics, I'm in government."

TWO KINDS

—Who says there are only two kinds of Negroes: "Bad ones are niggers and good ones are darkies."

Forty years ago Perez' parish, Plaquemines, was hardly a place of which dreams—or kingdoms—are made. It was a swamp, populated by more water moccasins, muskrats and mosquitoes than people.

It stretches along the Mississippi below New Orleans following the great river to the Gulf. The pirate Jean Lafitte hid out in the bayous of Plaquemines which over the centuries have become the home of a mixture of Slavs, French, Spanish, English and Irish. There are about 6,000 Negroes. The Parish is connected to the outside by only two roads and in this isolation a proud, culture-prone, independent culture has developed.

TRIPLE DISCOVERY

It might have remained a geographical curiosity had it not been for a triple discovery —Leander Perez, sulphur and oil. Perez was found first.

Son of a small planter, a graduate of Tulane and a struggling attorney, he seized his opportunity in 1919 at the age of 28 when the judge of Plaquemines died. The governor had appointed a successor, who barricaded the courthouse. But Perez, who had his own faction, had himself sworn in as judge on the lawn outside and went on to win a legal battle and was seated as the proper office holder.

In 1924, he became district attorney, which meant he was overseer of every piece of county machinery, from the Election Board to the county councilmen—called the Police Jury in Louisiana.

When they struck a sunken sea of oil on levee board lands, Perez and his parish were swept along on a gusher of prosperity. In 1923, Perez had borrowed \$1,000 from his mother-in-law to buy a \$6,400 home. Fifteen years later he told a friend he'd made his first million.

VOTED FOR FRIENDS

Once, after five parish election commissioners had been convicted of vote fraud, Perez calmly explained: "Some of these Plaquemines folks didn't have any way of getting to the polls, so they used to ask their friends to cast votes for them. That's all that happened."

If it weren't for the mosquitoes and chiggers, Plaquemines would be a pleasant place to live. Perez' rule provides free ferries across the river, free boat yards for the parish fishermen, a tax rate of about \$8 a year on an \$11,000 home.

"We levy taxes just to keep people interested in government," says the Judge.

EQUALITY

To Perez, a brilliant constitutional lawyer, the Constitution provides not equality but equal

Snyder Man Dies In Wreck

Funeral for Leslie Don Hatfield, 22, Snyder oil field worker, was set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Freer Assembly of God Church. Burial was to follow in the Freer Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

The young man died early Friday seven miles north of Fluvanna when the car in which he was riding overturned after leaving the highway. Another passenger, David Fraley, 17, taken to Coggell Memorial Hospital in Snyder for treatment of injuries. Both were passengers in the car of George Wayne Webster, 19, Dermott.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hatfield; two sisters, Mrs. Forrest Young and Mrs. Kenneth Neely; and three brothers, Dale Hatfield, J. H. Hatfield and Belmo Hatfield, all of Snyder.

Water Table Declining But No Danger Seen

Water tables on the High Plains are declining rapidly in the face of heavy pumping, but the danger of depletion is not immediate.

W. L. Broadhurst, former chief hydrologist for the High Plains Underground Water District, noted that pumping cannot be continued at the present rate of 10 million acre feet a year until the entire supply is exhausted. "The nature of the aquifer will mean that the saturation section will become thinner and thinner and that the yields of individual wells will decrease, and the quantity of water per acre will become less and less. As a result, the water taxable will decline at a slower rate."

SLOWER AND SLOWER

Large scale pumping, though at a lesser rate than now, can continue for half a century, he predicted. After that, pumping can continue for generations but at decreasing rates.

He warned, however, that "we should have no delusions about the fact that we are depleting our ground supply, but the water creates wealth only when it is pumped to the surface and put to beneficial use."

Total acreage under irrigation on the High Plains is something like 4,500,000 acres, including a million and a half each in cotton and grain sorghum, a half million in wheat, over 30,000 in vegetables and sizeable acreage in alfalfa, castors, sugar beets, legumes, permanent pasture and other crops. There are almost 18,000 irrigated farms and about 48,000 irrigation wells on the Plains.

Broadhurst declared that over 45 million acre-feet were pumped from under the Water District's area during the 10 year period, 1953-62 and is estimated that another five and a quarter million acre feet were pumped in 1963. The Water District only covers approximately half of the

High Plains area, so the total gallonage since 1953 can be estimated at somewhere above the 100,000,000 acre-foot mark, and 1963 pumpings at around 10,000,000 acre feet.

LESS AND DEEPER

Area irrigation specialist Dave Sherrill of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, charted the percentage of total area wells producing over 700 gallons of water per minute and the percentage with pumping lifts over 125 feet in each year since 1948. A look at the figures for 1949, 1956 and 1963 will serve our purpose here.

In 1949, 63 per cent of area wells produced over 700 gallons per minute and only 48 per cent of them were lifting from over 125 feet. By 1956 the figures had changed to 45 per cent over 700 gallons and 77 per cent lifting over 125 feet. Last year, 1963, showed only 35 per cent yielding over 700 gallons per minute and 80 per cent with pumping lifts of over 125 feet.

Police Have A Busy Day

Several calls kept police busy Friday.

Someone took a money sack containing \$300 in cash and a government check for \$47.90 from Toby's Grocery Store No. 6, US 80 west, between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Friday, police said. The theft occurred, according to Charles Mills, store manager, while Mrs. James McFarland, checker, was in the rear of the store. She said two youths, in their early 20's, were the only other persons in the store at the time she went to a storeroom. Mills said. He said Mrs. McFarland, 3217 Auburn, told him the money sack was missing from under the counter when she returned.

The manager of the Travelodge, 1004 W. 4th, reported a man named John Rent left the motel about 8:30 a.m. without paying for his lodging, police said.

A car parked illegally on Eleventh Place near Howard County Junior College, was impounded about 2:15 p.m., police said. The owner of the vehicle paid two parking fines, police said, and he was advised the vehicle would remain impounded until he secured a front license plate for the car and made arrangements for paying the towing fee.

An aluminum screen, valued at \$12, was taken from the Joe Wright's residence, 1001 NW 2nd, police said.

Women's clothing, found by Maria Dominguez in her backyard, was turned over to police.

Mrs. Don Robertson, 201 Wright, reported a youth about 15 or 16 fled after attempting to take her son's bicycle from their yard.

Someone broke a rear window of the Shasta Ford Co., 500 W. 4th, according to the records. Police required four youths, who fled the Eight-Seven Truck Stop, 808 Lamesa Highway, about 12:30 a.m. Saturday without paying a \$4.30 gasoline bill to return to the station and settle the debt. They also were required to place a license plate on the rear of their car, police said.

Business Survey Says New Construction Down

AUSTIN (AP)—New construction authorized in the first three months of 1964 lagged behind last year's first quarter, a new business survey says.

The tip from \$371,241,000 to \$368,990,000 was primarily due to an 8 per cent decline in non-residential permits, the University of Texas Business Research said.

Residential construction was up 5 per cent over the 1963 first quarter, with the value of permits issued estimated at \$227 million, compared with \$216,679,000.

March construction permits were valued at 12 per cent more than February's with a 28 per cent rise in residential construction value enough to offset an 11 per cent drop in non-residential.

DALLAS (AP) — The trade magazine, Texas Contractor, will say in its Tuesday edition

that April construction contract totals in Texas were among the best for that month.

The publication will say that \$111,289,826 in contracts were let. This does not include individual home contracts.

The total for the year is \$409,409,398.

The Contractor will say: "Two months of back-to-back \$110 million and above make for a healthy volume in anybody's books. Yet May will certainly be another big volume month with such stimulants as a \$30 million Texas Highway Department letting and two dam jobs (Bardwell and Somerville) adding another \$10 million plus to the totals."

"So the outlook continues to be rosy for contractor work in Texas, and with some weather breaks the industry should go ahead into the heavy summer work season with one of the best work loads in history.



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BOYS' JEANS Double Knee, Sizes 2 to 6x	\$1
MEN'S TIES Regular \$1.00	2 for \$1
MEN'S T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS Package of 3	\$1.44
SLEEVELESS DRESSES Misses' and Women's, Sizes 12 to 24½	2 for \$7
WOMEN'S SPRING TOP-PERS AND COATS 1/3 OFF	
WASTE BASKET SALE	
METAL, Regular 98¢	2 for \$1
PLASTIC, Regular 69¢	2 for \$1
EXTRA LARGE PLASTIC, Regular \$1.98	\$1
DRAIN BOARD MAT Regular \$1.39	\$1
CLOTHES PINS 15 Dozen	\$1



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DEMOCRATS TALK MINIMUM WAGE FOR STATE

Precinct Faithfuls Back Lyndon, Eulogize JFK

Democratic precinct conventions turned out to be dull affairs Saturday night, with no more than the traditional hand-ful at any gathering.

Some groups did no more than elect their officers and delegates to the county convention. Others called for Lyndon Johnson's election in the fall and paid tribute to the memory of John F. Kennedy.

One precinct called for Texans of "moderate political convictions" to stay in the Democratic party.

Several adopted prepared resolutions dealing with state issues, but one convention bucked these on to the county without action.

A brief account of the conventions:

PRECINCT 1

Precinct 1 convention at the Bauer School drew only eight persons, who named Wesley Yater chairman and David Yater secretary.

The convention called for Lyndon Johnson's election, and a resolution was adopted in tribute to the memory of John F. Kennedy. Other prepared issues called for a state minimum

wage law, repeal of the poll tax, anti-discrimination law, a Texas labor-management relations act, fixing of a fair rate of interest on small loans, and adoption of a code of ethics for state officials.

Delegates to the county convention will be Cruz Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogg, Joe Jabor, Jack Hackney, Wesley Yater, Lamar Green, David Yater and Jim Smith.

PRECINCT 2

Precinct 2 turned out 13 in number, quickly elected delegates, named a permanent chairman and secretary then adjourned.

A. G. Goodson was named permanent chairman and his wife was elected secretary. The delegates will be bound by the unit rule.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of the late John F. Kennedy and the delegates adopted a resolution calling for the nomination and election of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency.

Delegates for the county convention include Mr. and Mrs. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schattel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ros-

coe Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jones Davis, Also, Dudley Clinton, Cecil V. Riordan, L. L. Chandler, Eddie Acri, J. B. Pickle, John Seale, Frank S. Sabbato, W. C. Moore and C. E. Gressett.

PRECINCT 3

Precinct No. 3 quickly named Frank Parker, business agent for Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, chairman. Seven resolutions adopted strongly endorsed President Lyndon Johnson for renomination, called for a state minimum wage law of \$1.25 an hour, repeal of the poll tax, passage of an anti-discrimination state law, passage of a Texas Labor-Management Relations Act, fixing of a fair interest rate on small loans and adoption of a code of ethics for state officials.

All those attending were named delegates, who were bound by the unit rule. The delegates will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, Mrs. T. W. Alderson, A. M. Ripps, Lavern Rogers, Mrs. Merle Ringener, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes, C. L. Gooch, Roy Williams, Mrs. Guy

Combs, Joe Hayden and Joe Pickle. Alternates were D. R. Brazel and Mrs. Merle Ringener.

PRECINCT 4

In the Precinct 4 convention, held in the Central Fire Station, R. E. Watkins was unanimously elected as chairman while Tommy Hart was nominated as secretary.

After acting favorably and without dissenting vote on four resolutions, the group named 24 Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, R. L. Andrews and Ted James.

Also Dr. W. A. Hunt, A. D. Nanny and Tommy Franklin.

PRECINCT 8

Delegates at the Precinct 8

Glasscock Voters Favor McLendon

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Gordon McLendon edged Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough in unofficial returns in the U. S. Senatorial race of the Democratic primary here Saturday. He polled 122 votes to 102 for Yarborough.

Gov. John Connally swamped his opponents for the governor's nomination, polling 179 to 40 for Don Yarborough, his chief rival. Johnnie Hackworth got 8, M. T. Banks, 4.

While Glasscock showed a conservative bent for senator, it yielded to area ties and gave Dan Sullivan, Andrews, a hefty majority for congressman at large. Joe Pool polled 60, Bill Elkins 12, Robert Baker 11, Bob Looney, 5.

In the closely contested district attorney's race, Guilford Jones received 146 votes to 82 for Wayne Burns.

Preston Smith ran away for lieutenant governor, getting 203 to 21 for Albert Fuentes.

John C. White ran ahead with 136 for agriculture commissioner to 91 for Millard Shivers. Jerry Sadler got 172 for land

commissioner, Fred H. Williams, 56.

Jim C. Langdon polled 159 for railroad commissioner to 63 for Jesse Owens.

Jack Pope led in the associate justice of supreme court race for Place 2, getting 123 to 89 for Sears McGee.

Dorsey Hardeman, bidding for re-election as state senator from the 25th District, got 182 votes to 47 for Juanita Camfield.

There were no contested county or precinct races. Royce Pruitt polled 234 votes for sheriff and tax assessor-collector. Doris Blissard got 128 for commissioner of Precinct 1 and A. W. White 43 for commissioner Precinct 3.

Ed J. Carpenter got 234 votes for state representative, and other unopposed candidates received from 230 to 234.

Glasscock Republicans polled 22 votes in their only box. Barry Goldwater got 18 of the presidential preferential votes and Richard Nixon 2. In the U. S. senatorial race, George Bush received 5, Jack Cox 9 and Robert Morris 8. All others received 22 votes.

How Howard County Democratic Precincts Voted

Table with columns for various precincts (Box 1 to Box 16) and rows for various offices including Democratic Primary, United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Agriculture, etc.

President GOLD... Governor CRIC... Sheriff... STA/ voters turned...

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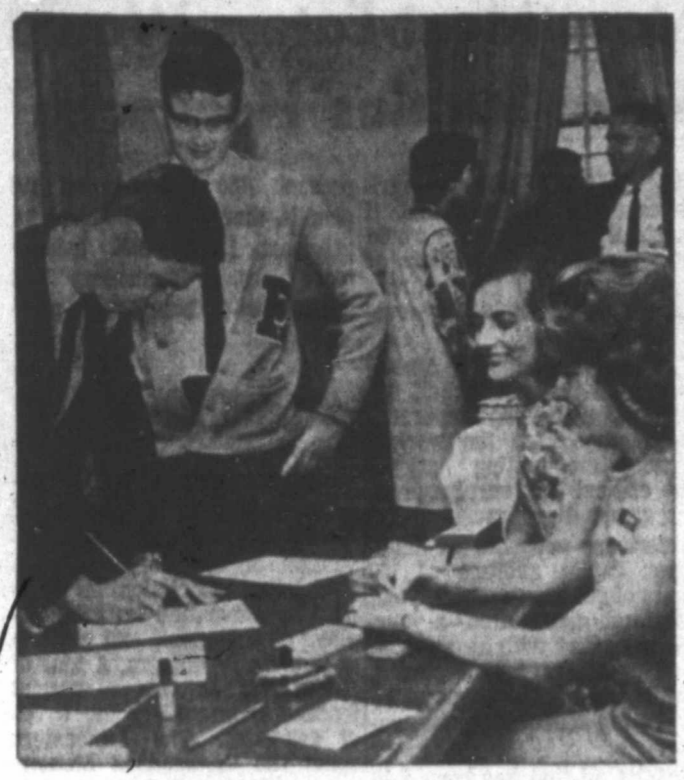
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Registering For Rally

Peter Sybesma, Andrew (left), Phil Montgomery, Eldorado, Kathy Seddon, district moderator from Big Spring, and Susan McNary, Big Spring, are shown at the 1 p.m. registration Saturday for the spring youth rally. The rally, held at the First Presbyterian Church, brought members of District 2, Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of the Presbytery of the Southwest, to the city. The rally will end at the close of the morning worship service today.

CONDITION GOOD

Veteran Survives Fall, Exposure Near Post

After 22 hours in a ravine, 20 feet deep with perpendicular walls, and suffering with a broken left leg, bruises and lacerations, Henry J. Latimer, 74, of Post, arrived at the VA Hospital in Big Spring at 2 p.m. Friday. He was conscious but suffering from shock after being alone since 3 p.m. Thursday when his tractor went out of control and plunged into the ravine.

The World War I veteran was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday. Jim Cornish, publisher of the Post-Dispatch, was one of the first to reach the scene after the owner of the farm, W. A. Gray, found the man and tractor in the ravine at 11 a.m. Friday.

"Mrs. Cornish and I, along with Wesley Stephens, a former U. S. Marshal, went to the ravine where an ambulance and doctor had been sent," Cornish said. "Firemen had been called and they ran a ladder to the bottom of the ravine so the doctor could reach Latimer. They could not get the man out of the perpendicular-walled place. An oilfield winch truck was called and the litter, attached

Bank Robbers Are Caught

WHITNEY, Tex. (AP)—Three gunmen stole \$23,000 from the First National Bank Friday and were in handcuffs about an hour later.

Cashier Joseph Cross said all but \$55 was recovered. Charges were filed against J. B. Coker, 29; his brother, James Coker, 23; and Clifford Collins, 36, all of Fort Worth. They were in jail at Hillsboro in lieu of \$10,000 bonds.

Cross said two bandits entered an office he shared with the bank president, O. T. Callaway. "This is a holdup," one said, pulling a pistol. The other man brandished his gun in the middle of the bank lobby, where five customers and six employees froze, Cross said.

Graveside Rites Held For Child

Graveside rites for Cynthia Jay Sorrells, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. GERAL Sorrells, 1401 Dixie, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park. Fletcher Cauthen, minister of the Northside City, officiated. Arrangements were in charge of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home. The infant died in a local hospital at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Survivors are the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorrells, Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Minatra, Abilene; paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. F. O. Sorrells, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. B. Holcomb, Denton; maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Bessie Minatra, Colorado City, and Mrs. Mary Green, Comanche; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. George Pyburn, Comanche.

Soviet Troops Still In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fairly large numbers of Soviet troops are still in Cuba, although by earlier U.S. estimates they should be approach-

Nuclear Ship Due To Sail

HOUSTON (AP)—The nuclear ship Savannah arrives here Tuesday, first stop of a long-delayed international tour.

The sleek cargo-passenger vessel, first of its kind in the world, was due in Houston a year ago before being hobbled with labor troubles. The 22,000-ton Savannah was idled by a strike of marine engineers. A new crew has been trained and the vessel has a new agent, the American Export and Isbrandt Lines, under supervision of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Maritime Administration.

The ship will dock about noon Tuesday, two days shy of a year when it was first scheduled to sail from Galveston, its home port.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. with Gov. John Connally a speaker.

For two months the ship has undergone several shake-down cruises in which it was unable to attain top speed. The vessel was drydocked April 6 and stripped of a three-inch thick layer of barnacles which retarded her.

While out of the water at the Todd Shipyards at Galveston, the ship was repainted and given a general refurbishing. After five days at Houston, the Savannah will sail for New Orleans and then Baltimore, arriving there May 20.

The ship will go to Boston by May 26 and to New York June 2. The ship will sail to Bremerhaven and to Hamburg, Germany, then to Southampton, England and back to New York July 11.

It will make calls at American and European ports for the rest of the year and return to Galveston in early 1965 for an overhaul.

ing the vanishing point by now. Still, American authorities are sticking to their crystal balls and dismissing any suggestion that the Russians are dragging their feet because of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Just two weeks ago officials here were maintaining that the Russians would withdraw the 2,000 officers and men they were estimated to have on the island within two or three weeks.

Saturday U.S. sources said a large proportion of this number—how many was not guessed—apparently still are in Cuba. But they said the Soviet outflow will continue in a steady, although thin, stream in coming weeks.

The Soviet withdrawal will leave to Castro operation of 24 antiaircraft missile bases. Consequently, last week Washington reminded Cuba that U.S. reconnaissance flights over the island will continue. Castro, in turn, said the Cuban people no longer would tolerate the spy missions, and Soviet Premier Khrushchev rallied to his ally, charging that the flights threatened "the abyss of another war."

Still, Khrushchev stopped short of endorsing Cuban attacks on the planes. Any such action would set off another crisis.

Church Addition

LAMESA (SC)—Work on the second of four additions to Second Baptist Church is scheduled to begin May 6. J. W. White Construction Co. Lamesa, submitted a low bid on the project for \$41,888. A church bond program is financing the building.

Minor Mishaps

Police investigated two minor motor vehicle accidents in the city limits Friday. Locations of the mishaps and drivers involved: Fifth and Abrams, Richard Rusch, 829 W. 9th, and Carley Brown, San Angelo; Washington Place and Virginia, Edward Bright, 209 Runnels, and David Kurshan, New York.



Coahoma's Top Graduates

Dewayne Fraser (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fraser, Coahoma, was named valedictorian of the 1963-64 graduating class at Coahoma High School. Jimmy Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shafer, was named salutatorian. Dewayne, with an average of 93, started at Coahoma in the seventh grade, coming from Hawley. He plans to attend Texas Tech major in electrical engineering. Jimmy, with an average of 91, started in the first grade at Coahoma. He has been recommended for a college scholarship when he is graduated.

Premier In Laos To Direct Military

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma announced Saturday he was assuming direction of all military affairs in Laos after a merger of neutralist and right-wing factions.

He made the announcement on the eve of his departure for Khang Khay and a conference with his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The premier of the shaky coalition regime met with reporters inside his residence for the first time since a right-wing military junta seized control in Vientiane two weeks ago. Previously he had talked to newsmen from an outside balcony.

As minister of defense as well as premier, he said, "I will effectively direct all military affairs." There was no word from Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, a deputy premier and right-wing leader. In the past similar proclamations of unity have not been followed by concrete actions to make them effective.

before because the right-wing faction had control of the army. He added that reforms will be instituted in the armed forces to return it to the situation that prevailed prior to a coup staged by Gen. Kong Le, a neutralist, in August 1960.

This led to speculation that right-wing and neutralist armed forces would be merged. The neutralists have been under separate command since the 1960 coup.

Prisoners Freed In Burma Amnesty

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's military government has freed nearly 500 political prisoners and students from "protective custody" in a May Day amnesty.

Most of the political prisoners were Communists or fellow travelers arrested after peace negotiations with the Communist underground collapsed last August. The students were picked up in riots last October which resulted in the closing of Burma's universities.

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Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

STADIUM Baptist Church
Tulane at Rutgers
J. William Arnett, Pastor

Lamesa Truck Driver Dies In Accident

LAMESA — A 64-year-old Lamesa man, Carl Otis Fowler, died in a truck accident seven miles north of Comstock on Highway 163 about 6:45 a.m. Friday. He lived at 105 N. 14th, was a self-employed trucking firm operator, and a long-time resident of Lamesa.

Highway Patrol Sergeant Olie Clark, who investigated the accident, said Fowler apparently went to sleep or suffered a heart attack. Clark said the truck left the highway on a curve, went into the ditch, through a fence, and into a field where the scrap-iron loaded trailer smashed the cab. There were no indications that brakes were applied by the driver, who suffered a broken neck and crushed skull.

Mr. Fowler was born in Texas Feb. 12, 1900. He had been a member of the Baptist faith 35 years.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Northside Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dorman Kinard, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Brannon - Phillips Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lela May Fowler of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Burket, Welch; two sons, John T. Fowler, Artesia, Calif., and Dale O. Fowler, Lamesa.

Committee Meets
The retail committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chamber conference room. Chairmen Joe Blum and John R. Taylor are asking all members to be present for a report from block chairmen on the Christmas decoration program. Other business will be brought before the committee as time permits.

Father Dies
H. A. Higgs, father of Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Big Spring, died Friday at Paul's Valley, Okla. Mrs. O'Neal left Friday to attend the funeral in Oklahoma Sunday.

Tornadic Winds Tear Through Temple Friday
Thunderstorms which loosed a fury of hail, rain, and tornadic winds on Temple, in Central Texas, Friday romped on out of the state during the night. New, intense thundershower activity was forecast for South Central and Southeast Texas Saturday and in North Central and Northeast Texas Sunday. The increased rain threat was due to an approaching Pacific cold front which should lower temperatures in northwest and north central areas Sunday.

Morgan Requests Change Of Zone
Kent Morgan, local builder, is asking the planning and zoning commission to approve a zone change from 1P-2 (single family residential) to MF (multiple family) for two lots out of block 9 and six lots out of block 4 of the Hall Addition. The affected property is west of the Ponderosa Apartments and north of Sixth. Block 4 and 9 are separated by Linda Lane.

The request will be considered by the commission in a meeting to be held at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at city hall. Owner of property located within 200 feet of the affected property have been notified of the public hearing.

Poster Awards
LAMESA (SC) — Jennifer Henson, Eva Henderson, Carolyn Williams and Barbara Williams, junior high students, were named top winners in a poster contest held here in connection with the May 8-9 spring clean up campaign. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 were awarded to three and a special award was presented to Miss Williams.

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Panfull Of Poodle

This four ounce tyke thinks its mother is an egg yolk from a bottle every two hours, and keeps the skillet at mother temperature. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Wallace Improves Image In North

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The placards jutting above the crowd in front of the hotel waved in threatening arcs, and even with the car windows rolled up the hoots and jeers were audible half a block away. George C. Wallace leaned forward, clutched the back rest and peered across the front seat through the windshield. His right hand reached over and pressed the door lock button but it was already down. He had locked it when the three-car motorcade slowed at the edge of town and entered the Terre Haute traffic.

RECOGNIZES TENOR
After six weeks of campaigning in Wisconsin and Indiana, the governor of Alabama can recognize from a distance the tenor of his reception committees, as he calls them. So can the two plainclothesmen who ride in the front seat of the rented sedan.

On a speaker's platform Wallace is in his element. He can assess an audience quickly, and has an uncanny knack of putting an unfriendly group somewhat on the defensive. On this occasion, for example, he said: "As you know, I'm opposed to the civil rights bill now pending in the Senate and today I'd like to tell you why. But first, how many of you are in favor of the bill?"

A forest of hands shot up. "I see. And how many of you have read the bill?" A pause while necks craned and Wallace surveyed. "About four or five," he said with a grin. "You think I'm a racist because I oppose this bill? What am I to think of you, who support it without knowing what's in it?"

DISARMS
On other occasions he disarms the crowd with a wry brand of humor. At Indiana University in Bloomington he began his speech by saying, "I've traveled around your state and I've seen nothing but high type, intelligent people." For some reason, perhaps his ingenious delivery, the line produces a predictable ripple of laughter, especially in a collegiate audience. Wallace jerks his head in the direction of the tittering and feigns surprise. "Oh?" he says. "Is there a difference of opinion?" Or he will begin with this remark:

"I come from a state where the people are just as refined, just as cultured (laughter begins) just as polite (laughter becomes derisive) as the people of Indiana." Laughter ceases.

SAME
The substance of Wallace's message is the same wherever he delivers it, and when a question-and-answer period follows he maneuvers the audience into asking the questions he wants asked.

As an instance, he will say, "This bill is no solution to our nation's problems. What we need is a nonhypocritical approach." Sure enough, someone will ask what he means by a nonhypocritical approach. This is Wallace's cue to sally into a discussion of what he calls the growing white resentment to civil rights demonstrations in Northern cities.

"When people lie down in the streets of Alabama it's described as folks fighting for their rights," he says. "When they threatened to stall their cars on the streets of New York it suddenly becomes disorderly conduct. They said if you do in my city what you did in the South it will hurt your cause. That's what I mean by hypocrisy."

APPEAL
His appeal to voters—265,000 of them in Wisconsin; how many in Indiana's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday few pundits will even guess—certainly is due in some measure to the challenge he offers his Northern audiences: "Show us a good model and we'll be more inclined to listen

to your theories. Until then, admit that forced integration doesn't work—at least the Northern Negroes don't seem to think so."

At Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., Wallace sat with knees crossed, hands in lap, pocket handkerchief just right, chatting informally with a group of students. Inevitably the discussion got around to education and someone asked about the chances of a Negro getting a good education in Alabama.

"We have more Negro school teachers in Alabama than there are in New York, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan combined," he said, "and we have 15 Negro college presidents."

"Of course," said a girl from Ohio, "but that's because your schools are segregated."

"Precisely," replied Wallace. "But in Alabama a Negro at least can aspire to be a school teacher, even a college president, and earn as much or more than a white school teacher. That's more than I can say for most Northern states."

Such reasoning rarely converts any students, but few can think of a ready answer either. At times they vent their frustrations by plain rudeness.

Surely another reason for Wallace's appeal to so many is that he doesn't come off as expected. This is the man many in the North regard as the very embodiment of all that is cruel and ignorant—at least that is the image Wallace believes he has projected, blaming what he calls "the left-wing press" for popularizing it.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Robert N. Sartain, aviation ordnanceman airman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Tate, 1203 Stanford, and Ronnie L. Anderson, missile technician, seaman, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Anderson, 2302 Roberts Dr., participated in the Seventh Fleet exercise "Crazy Horse" aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk in the Far East. The operation was designed to test the capabilities of the attack carrier striking force in conducting operations in support of a limited war situation while defending against air and submarine attack.

Hollis D. Lee, signalman seaman, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis O. Lee, Big Spring, is serving aboard the auxiliary ocean tug USS Tillamook, operating out of Yokosuka, Japan. She recently visited Hong Kong, where 20 members of the crew donated blood to the Hong Kong Red Cross unit.

Capt. Charles D. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peterson, Lamesa, recently returned to McClellan AFB, Calif., after participating in Operation Crazy Kat, an inflight navigational aid mission. He is a navigator on an Air Defense Command (ADC) EC-121D Warning Star aircraft. He helped provide navigation assistance to 23 F-102 Delta Dagger aircraft returning from Europe to the U. S. across the North Atlantic.

The captain's unit, the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, supports the ADC mission of defending the continental U. S. against enemy air attack.

The captain, a graduate of Lamesa High School, attended Texas A&M University. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

2nd Lt. Karl J. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller, 724 Ridgeroad Drive, left Wednesday for Ft. McClellan, Ala., where he will be attending Chemical Officers Basic School. Lt. Miller received his bachelor of science degree in meteorology from Texas A&M in January. He will visit friends in College Station and Houston en route to his duty assignment. In July, he will be assigned to the Army Electronics Research Center in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Charles Eddie Brown, former Big Spring resident, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier Shangri La as an aviation boatswain's mate airman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, 3508 Graves Road, Memphis, Tenn.

Presently, Brown's ship is operating in the Mediterranean with the US 6th Fleet. He recently visited the birthplace of Christopher Columbus when the ship sailed to Genoa, Italy for a seven day visit. The former Big Spring resident will have completed four years in the service July 15.

James D. Phillips, seaman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips, 1201 Mulberry, Big Spring, visited Mombasa, Kenya, April 20-23 while serving aboard the destroyer USS Frank Knox operating in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

Rufus A. Davis, son of Mrs. W. Davis, 711 Wyoming, and Bobby J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Brown, 600 Highland Dr., all of Big Spring, were scheduled to complete basic training Friday at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

Kenneth Richard Gafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 1607 Indian Hills Drive, Big Spring, is home on leave after completing basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He will report back to San Diego for 24 weeks of Sotlar School.

Kenneth enlisted in the high school graduate training program, which guaranteed him a vocational trade school of his choice upon completion of recruit training. Seaman Gafford won an award for being the most outstanding recruit in his company. He is a former student of Howard County Junior College, and a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Pvt. Ernest D. Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Waggoner, 1302 Barnes, Big Spring, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, La., April 24. During the training Waggoner received instruction in the use of the automatic rifle, the light machinegun and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher. The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in December, 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk. He is a 1959 graduate of Eunice (N. M.) High School.

Army Pvt. Richard R. Sealy, 17, son of Mrs. Dee Sealy, Lamesa, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, La., April 24. During the training Sealy received instruction in the use of the automatic rifle, the light machinegun and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher. He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Polk. The son of R. E. Sealy, 612 Avenue D, he attended Lamesa High School.

Tony P. Morris, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner P. Morris, 1008 Nolan, and James T. Hicks, airman, USN, son of R. W. Hicks of 1910 W. 2nd, Big Spring, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge which March 50 searched for nine passengers of a privately owned aircraft which was forced to ditch in the Pacific Ocean. The plane was last heard from on March 28 when it reported an engine fire on its flight from Hawaii to Los Angeles. At sunset on April 1, the search was called off and the passengers were presumed lost.



KENNETH R. GAFFORD



ERNEST D. WAGGONER



RICHARD R. SEALY

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Just Right for The Prom.

Crisp Linen Blazer with black Ivy Slacks, also available in red and tan.

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Seminary Choir Plans Concert Here Monday

The Chapel Choir of the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., will present a concert of religious music Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

This 20-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Carlyle D. Bennett, will sing a varied program of traditional and contemporary religious music, and will feature instrumental, men's quartet and chorus, and women's ensemble. The public is invited to hear the choir.

The Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary is one of six national seminaries owned by the Southern Baptist Convention, and the annual tour of the Chapel Choir seeks to sing of the missionary spirit and purpose of the Baptist faith.

With the choir is Mrs. George Suffer, who is the former Orine Hughes of Big Spring. Her father was a former pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church. She is instructor in organ and history at the seminary.

Instrumental numbers include a trumpet solo, "How Great Thou Art," by George Ameglin, and the organ offertory which includes passages from Bach and Purvis. The men's quartet will sing three selections, the men's chorus three, including Malotte's setting of "The Lord's Prayer." The women's ensemble will present two selections, and other selections in four separate interludes will be sung by the chapel choir. The choir has visited here on several other occasions.

Promotions Due At Webb AFB

Webb Air Force Base personnel officials last week released quota of June promotions allocated here. The base will get seven new staff sergeants, 25 airman first class hikes, and 62 promotions to airman second class.

Promotions to master sergeant and technical sergeant will be accomplished by Air Training Command at headquarters level.

Officers Get Regular Status

Webb AFB had four line officers and nine graduates appointed into the Regular Air Force recently.

In the one year group were 1st Lt. Wayne A. Engstrom, and George W. McKenna of the 3561st PTS, 1st Lt. Gene H. Johnson, 3560th PTS, and 2nd Lt. Keith W. Balcom, reassigned, Class 64-E.

Distinguished military graduates approved for Regular include 2nd Lt. George A. Birch, Robert N. Cooper, Jackson F. Hurst, Lawrence W. Jordan, Kenneth D. Knopf, Gus E. Myers, Harry A. Nelson, Charles H. Read and Alfred A. Wright.



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Five boy tion for F Benny Kir

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CANADIAN PRIDE NOSES OUT HILL RISE

Run For Roses Won By Northern Dancer

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — Northern Dancer, a mighty mite with a great closing kick, outdueling the favored Hill Rise in the final one-eighth of a mile for a narrow victory in the 90th running of the \$150,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday in Derby record time.

With controversial Bill Hartack beating a steady tattoo on his flanks, the Canadian-owned Northern Dancer took the lead a quarter of a mile from home. Hill Rise, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, challenged at that point but he was unable to catch the flying dancer who went under the wire a neck in front.

It was another four-lengths back to The Scoundrel, third in the field of 12 3-year-olds. Roman Brother was fourth, beaten in a photo by The Scoundrel.

Northern Dancer stepped the 1¼ miles in two minutes flat, clipping two-fifths of a second off the Derby record held up by another Hartack-ridden and Horatio Luro-trained colt in 1962, Decidedly.

Northern Dancer paid \$8.80, \$3.60 and \$3. Hill Rise returned \$3 and \$2.60 and The Scoundrel \$3.20.

The Dancer, rolling to his sixth victory and giving Canada its first triumph in the Kentucky Derby, was the second choice of the crowd estimated by track officials as "in excess of 100,000."

Hill Rise was working on a string of eight straight victories.

Hartack, who got the mount on Northern Dancer when Willie Shoemaker switched to Hill

Rise, chalked up his fourth Derby victory in six tries.

He won with Iron Liege in 1957, Venetian Year in 1960 and Decidedly two years ago.

The four winners left him only one behind the Derby record held by Eddie Arcaro.

The victory was worth \$114,300 for E.P. Taylor, owner of the Windfields Farm of Toronto, and boosted the colt's total bank roll over two years to \$394,872.

The race, on this cloudy, overcast and cool afternoon, was billed as a duel between Northern Dancer and Hill Rise—and between their two jockeys.

It turned out just that way, after the field had gone one-half mile, with Royal Shuck and Mr. Brick and Will Rad battling for the lead while Hill Rise and Northern Dancer were being

known at Churchill Downs as "Heartbreak Lane."

He swung to the middle of the track and moved into a challenging position, but the Dancer still held a two-length advantage when they had only an eighth of a mile left.

Shoemaker, also applying his whip liberally, drove within a neck of Northern Dancer in the closing strides, but he couldn't catch the Canadian flash.

Hill Rise had a ¾-length lead on The Scoundrel on the official chart. The Scoundrel was a nose in front of Roman Brother.

Then, in order, came Quadrangle, Mr. Brick, Mr. Moonlight, Dandy K., Ishkoodah, Wil Rad, Extra Swell and Royal Shuck.

There was a big grin on Hartack's face as he was handed

a replica of the trophy.

"Northern Dancer ran just the way I wanted him to. Mr. Luro and I had worked out our strategy before the race and you can see it paid off," Hartack said.

Financially, the victory was worth close to \$11,500 for the veteran jockey, who topped the nation's riders in 1955, 1956 and 1960.

Hartack long has been a controversial figure in the sport, as he often refused to discuss his performances with newsmen and many times was almost insulting in his remarks.

But there was a mighty cheer from those who backed the Johnstown, Pa. native as he rode to his fourth triumph in the Run for the Roses, America's most colorful horse race.

"The best horse won today,"

said Shoemaker, who had ridden Northern Dancer to victory in the Flamingo Stakes and the Florida Derby before switching to Hill Rise.

Northern Dancer's victory was a triumph in breeding shared by Canada, England and the United States.

The colt, foaled on May 27, 1961 and actually the youngest horse ever to win the Kentucky Derby, carried the bloodlines of Native Dancer, one of America's greatest, and Mahmoud, one of England's outstanding sires and performers.

His sire, Nearctic, was a stakes winner of 21 races and his dam, Natalma, was a daughter of Native Dancer.

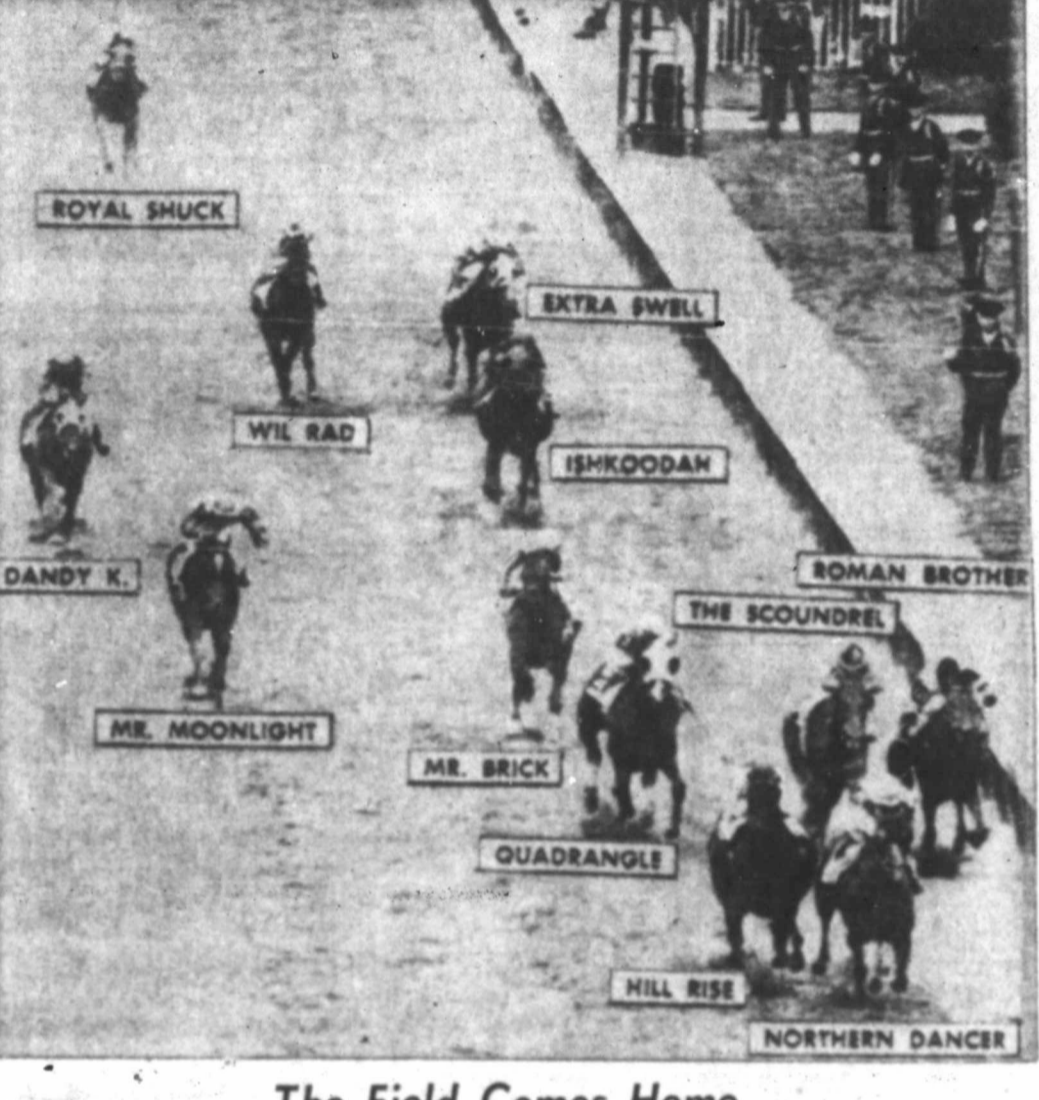
Oddly enough, the Kentucky Derby was the only race that Native Dancer lost.

Minnesota Twins Tie Loop Record

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tony Oliva, Bob Allison, Jimmie Hall and Harmon Killebrew tied a major league record with four consecutive home runs in the 11th inning and powered the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 victory over Kansas City Saturday night.

The power-laden Twins became the third team to hit four homers in a row. Cleveland did it against Los Angeles in the American League last July while Milwaukee did it against Cincinnati in the National League in 1961.

Minnesota also became the third team to hit four bases-empty homers in one inning. The New York Giants were the first to do it in 1939 and the Indians did it with their consecutive homers last season.



The Field Comes Home

Northern Dancer, with jockey Bill Hartack in the saddle, led the 12 horses at the finish line to win Saturday's 90th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bovines Lose To Lee, 9-8

MIDLAND—Midland Lee used an unearned run in the sixth inning to defeat Big Spring, 9-8, in a hard-fought District 2 AAAA baseball game here Saturday.

The Steers scrapped back with a tally in the seventh and had two runners on base when the end came.

Big Spring started fast, scoring four in the 'hello' inning, only to see Lee come right back with four of his half. Two of Midland's tallies in that inning were unearned.

Midland used three hurlers. Dick McFarland getting credit for the win. Charley Burdett went all the way on the mound for Big Spring and was tagged for ten safeties.

Bill Daniel hit a solo run for the Rebels in the fourth while Dwayne Casbeer had two one-basers and Terry Schreiner a triple and double for the Rebs.

Charles West paced Big Spring at bat with three singles and drove in a brace of runs. Baxter Moore lashed out two one-basers for the Longhorns.

McFarland scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth after doubling.

Pinch hitters Johnny Stone and Gregg Pate came through with hits for Big Spring in the seventh but the Longhorns fell a run short of tying the count.

Big Spring, now 1-7 in the race, returns to play Tuesday in Odessa, at which time it opposes Odessa High. Either Hank Pope or Gary Mearns will hurl for Big Spring.

Jayhawks Triumph In League Meet

ROSVELL, N.M. — Howard County Junior College of Big Spring dominated the Western Conference Track and Field Meet as never before here Saturday, winning first places in 13 of 15 events staged.

No points were kept in the cinder show — this was staged to determine individual titlists — but the Hawks ran up an unofficial total of 128 points to 47 for runnerup Lubbock Christian College and 41 for third-place NMML Amarillo College finished with 21. South Plains and Frank Phillips two.

The Hawks set five conference records along the way. Perhaps the crowning blow for Lubbock occurred in the sprint medley relay when the Hawks' combination of A. J. and Terry Williams, Steve Langham and John Perry raced to a record clocking of 3:25.0, beating LCC by about 30 yards. Up until

now, LCC has been fielding the supreme sprint medley teams in the Western Conference and owned the old record of 3:30.7.

League records also fell to the Hawks in the 100-yard dash, 220, quarter mile and 440-yard relay.

The sensational Langham had a hand in three of the records. He ran legs on the sprint medley, 440-yard relay and was clocked in a sizzling 48 seconds flat in the open 440. Ray Patterson of LCC, the defending titlist in that race, was third behind HCJC's John Perry this time.

A. J. Williams skipped the century dash in 9.6, beating the old mark by .3 of a second. A. J. also set a record in the prelims of the 220 Friday when he was timed in 21.2.

The only two events the Hawks failed to win were the two-mile and the 800-yard runs.

A. J. Williams had an outstanding meet. In addition to running on the three winning relay teams and winning the 100, he placed second in the finals of the 220 and won the broad jump to personally account for 2½ points.

Jim Napier and Bob Parker were both double winners for HCJC — Napier in the shot put and discus and Parker in the high hurdles and intermediates.

The Hawks will now take a rest until the National JC meet, which takes place two weekends hence.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	23	7	.770	—
Minnesota	21	7	.750	2
Chicago	19	8	.700	4
Detroit	18	7	.720	5
Baltimore	17	7	.706	6
New York	16	8	.667	7
Kansas City	15	10	.600	9
Los Angeles	13	12	.520	13
Boston	12	13	.480	14
Kansas	11	14	.444	15

WEEKEND RESULTS

Date	Home Team	Score	Guest Team	Score
5-1	Minnesota	9-5	Kansas City	3-1
5-1	Cleveland	6-4	Los Angeles	3-1
5-1	Chicago	4-3	Washington	1-0
5-1	Los Angeles	5-3	Minnesota	3-1
5-1	Los Angeles	8-2	Baltimore	1-0
5-2	Baltimore	6-5	Los Angeles	4-1
5-2	Baltimore	5-2	Los Angeles	3-1
5-2	Baltimore	4-1	Los Angeles	3-1
5-2	Baltimore	4-1	Los Angeles	3-1
5-2	Baltimore	4-1	Los Angeles	3-1
5-2	Baltimore	4-1	Los Angeles	3-1
5-2	Baltimore	4-1	Los Angeles	3-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	20	5	.800	—
San Francisco	19	4	.826	1
St. Louis	18	7	.727	2
Milwaukee	17	6	.738	3
Pittsburgh	16	7	.692	4
Chicago	15	11	.577	8
Cincinnati	14	11	.558	9
Houston	13	12	.520	10
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	11
New York	11	14	.444	12
San Diego	10	15	.400	13

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Date	Home Team	Score	Guest Team	Score
5-2	Philadelphia	7-3	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	8-1	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	4-1	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	4-1	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	4-1	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	4-1	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	4-1	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	4-1	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	4-1	San Francisco	3-1
5-2	Philadelphia	4-1	San Francisco	3-1

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1964 SEC. B

Spring Grid Drills Begin Here Monday

Thirteen lettermen will be among the 55 boys who report for Big Spring High School football workouts here Monday.

The Longhorns will work out 18 calendar days over a period of three weeks and climax their toil with an intra-squad game the night of May 23 in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Don Robbins and his aides are faced with a big job, that of utilizing the team's speed and making up for the graduation of ace passer Albert Fierro.

The Steers have no one in camp who can even begin to emulate Fierro's deeds in passing. Fact is, one guess is as good as another as to who will be the regular 'man under' next fall.

Five boys are now in contention for Fierro's job. They are Benny Kirkland, 165-pound sen-

ior - to - be, up from the B team; and four juniors to be, Joe Joure, 160; Van Tom Whalley, 153; Gregg Pate, 148; and Berry King, 148.

Kirkland has shown good potential, although he is handicapped by the fact that he did not play football as a sophomore. Joure is the fastest member of the group but he has a long way to go.

Whalley is perhaps the best passer in the bunch and a gritty little player. Pate is a brother to one of the Steers' best players in recent years, Dexter Pate. King, the son of Gliald Junior High coach Tom King, was handicapped by a knee injury much of last season.

The Steers will do a lot more running than they did last year. That's partly because of their improved speed but mainly be-

cause their quarterbacks will understandably be slow at adapting to the dropback pass, which Fierro worked to perfection last fall.

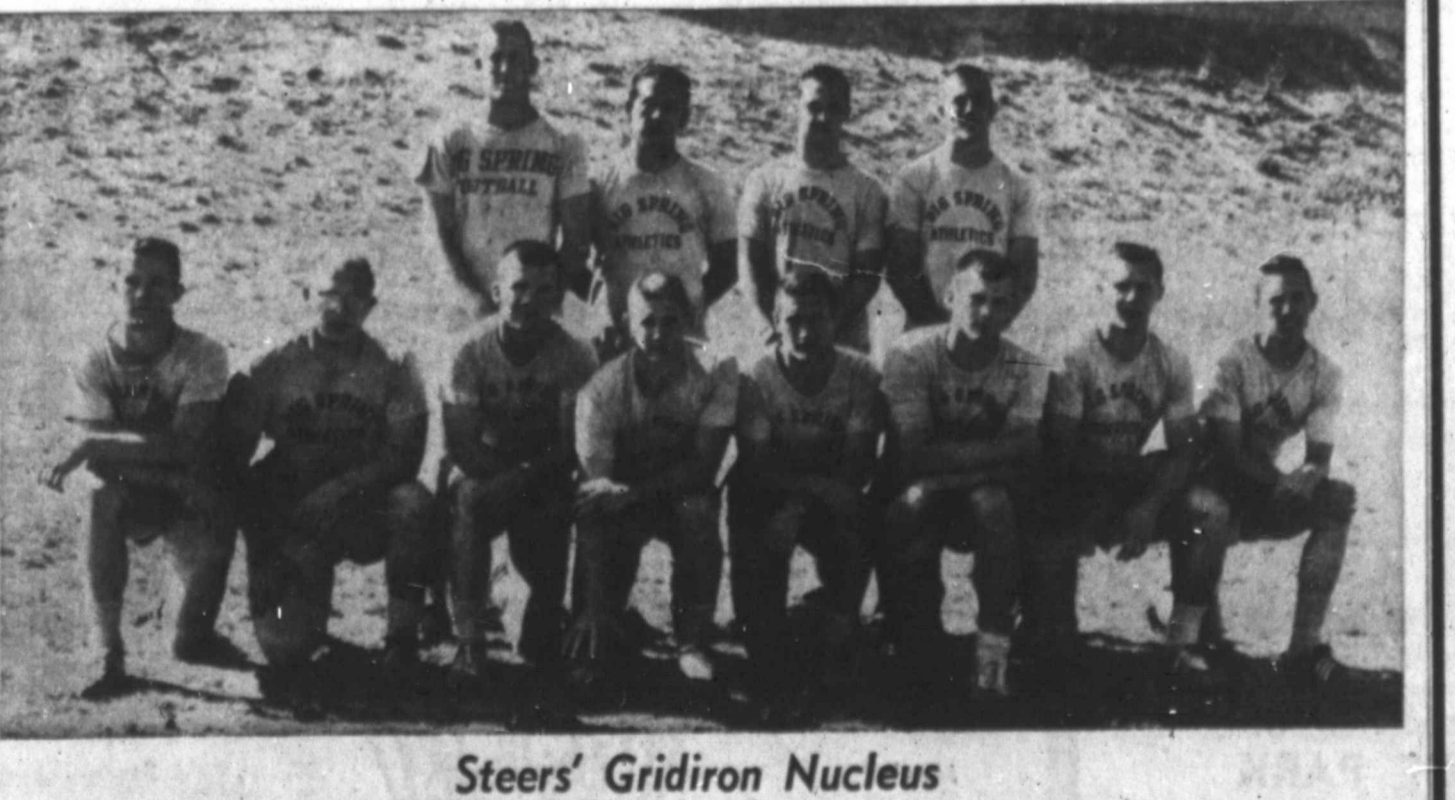
Returning lettermen, listed with positions, include: Ronnie Dale Smith, to be moved from center to end; Steve McComb, tackle; Howard Bain, guard; Don White, center; Gary Phillips, guard; Skipper Sabato, tackle; Dub McMeans, guard; Bobby Griffin, who will be moved from back to end; Rey Navarette, fullback; Rickey Earle, halfback; Johnny Hughes, halfback; and Gordon Morris, halfback.

McComb, at 214 pounds, is the biggest boy in the group, and one of the nine seniors among the returning veterans. The juniors in the group are Smith, Phillips, Griffin and Navarette.

Warbirds Squeak Past Panthers

ODESSA—The Permian Panthers didn't fare well before a home crowd Saturday as the invading Abilene Eagles edged past the favorites, 54-4. Mike Murphy was the winner, his sixth in nine starts, while Gregg Slape took the loss.

Abilene... 020 003 0-5 10 0
Permian... 000 040 0-4 7 1
Abilene—Murphy and Smith.
Permian—Slape, Adams.



Steers' Gridiron Nucleus

When the Big Spring Steers open the 1964 season against the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes the 12 boys above will figure largely in the resulting outcome. They are the returning lettermen off last year's 8-2 squad, and head coach Don Robbins will build around them. The linemen, left to right, are: Ronnie Dale Smith, Steve McComb, Howard Bain, Don White, Gary Phillips, Skipper Sabato, Dub McMeans and Bobby Griffin. The four backs, left to right, are: Rickey Earle, Rey Navarette, Gordon Morris and Johnny Hughes. Willie Ray Johnson, another letterman, was not present when the picture was taken.

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Nation's Juco Track Powers Await Show

For the fourth straight year, HCJC and Big Spring play hosts to competing teams in the National Junior College Track and Field meet May 15-16. Upwards to 300 athletes representing nearly 40 schools will converge on Big Spring for the meet, two sessions of which will be under the lights of Memorial Stadium.



The American Business Club is co-sponsor of the cinder show and will furnish much of the personnel to run off the meet.

C. W. (Red) Myers of Amarillo College has been appointed to serve as referee while Joe Bailey, Cheaney will again be the chief starter.

MEET REFEREE
C. W. (Red) Myers

Cheaney, now a school teacher in Van Horn, has started every ABC Relays and the National meet held here since World War II. He's acknowledged to be one of the finest starters in the world.

Teams from at least 13 states will compete here for the title. HCJC, coached by L. L. (Red) Lewis, will be favored to repeat as the team champion. The Hawks have won for three years running now.

Coaches and attending sports writers will be guests at a banquet, scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14. Host on that occasion will be the Chamber of Commerce.

Among latest entries in the meet, and the number of boys they are entering tentatively, include:

Coahoma Nudges Texas Electric

Two games were played Friday night in the City Park in the American Softball League, with Skateland racing past Pollard Chevrolet in the first contest, 6-2, while Coahoma shut out Texas Electric in the second game, 2-0.

Flint Community, Flint, Mich., as many as five; Grand Rapids, Mich., uncommitted; Columbia Christian, Portland, Ore., six; Ricks, Rexburg, Idaho, three; and St. Petersburg, Fla., one.

In the Skateland victory, the winners put the game on ice in the fifth inning when they exploded for five runs. The inning was marked by four singles, two errors and two base-on-balls on the part of Pollard's pitcher, Ed King, who was charged with the loss.

New schools in the field include Catonsville Community, Baltimore, Maryland; Central, Ocala, Fla.; Nassau, Garden City, N. Y.; Jacksonville Baptist, Texas; Worthington, Minn.; St. Gregory's Shawnee, Okla.; Oklahoma Military, Claremore, Okla.; Columbia Christian, Portland, Ore.; and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Thelbert Camp went the distance for the win as he tossed a five-hitter at the Pollard crew. One of the five hits was a double by Gregory, the only extra-base knock in the game besides Stovall's triple for the winners. Stovall went three-for-four for the night while Covington was two-for-two for the losers.

Phoenix, coached by Steve Carson, and Coffeyville, Kansas, will field the largest number of boys here. Each school has notified Lewis it will bring up to 18 boys here.

Coahoma's shutout, Jerry Don Page twirled a five-hitter at Texas Electric, the crew that was favored at the start of the season to win the crown. He was touched by only one man for extra base knocks, as Ernest Barbee connected for two doubles. Joe Blasingame was the loser.

Coahoma could also manage only five hits but two errors, a passed ball on the catcher, and a double by B. Dodson was all the Coahoma crew needed for the victory in the sixth inning. Dodson's rap was the only extra-base hit by the winners.

El Pasoan Is Race Leader

The Associated Press
Jerry Robinson, El Paso third baseman, got off to such a terrific start that he was able to drop 200 points last week and still lead the Texas League in batting.

Robinson, hitting a gaudy .419 in 12 points ahead of the next regular player, Jim Salyards of Fort Worth.

But while Robinson tops the batters, he does not own any of the individual leadership outright.

Larry Stubing of El Paso has done the most at bat. He leads in runs batted in with 19, is tied for the home run lead with Bob Pfeil of Fort Worth with four and is tied with Robinson, Joe Patterson of Fort Worth and Bert Fuentes of El Paso in hits with 18.

Chris Krug, Tulsa catcher, leads in doubles with six. The leading run-maker is Fuentes, who has raced in with 17.

Four pitchers have 2-0 records but the best one is that boasted by Jim Ray of San Antonio. He has pitched 18 innings and allowed absolutely nothing in earned runs.

Jerry Hummitch of Austin is almost as good. His earned run average is only 0.63.

He, having whiffed 20—more than one per inning.

Tulsa leads in club batting with .275—only a point better than El Paso—while El Paso tops in fielding with .970.

Odessa Bronchos Flatten Cooper

ABILENE — Odessa High slammed Abilene Cooper, 11-4, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here Friday.

The game went two extra innings before Odessa broke through for seven runs. Odessa now has a 6-2 record within the conference while Cooper is 2-6.

Five singles, four errors, a walk, sacrifice and a passed ball gave the Bronchos their runs in the nightmarish ninth.

HCJC rolled up 113 points in sweeping to last year's title while Phoenix garnered 66 points to beat out Victoria for second place by a single point. A distant fourth was Schreiner of Kerrville, Texas, with 46.

High point man of the meet was HCJC's Mike Hill. HCJC won first places in the sprint relay, discus throw, mile relay, and both hurdles last year.

Texas-based schools won blue ribbons in 15 events, dominating the meet as never before.

Rival Players Hopeful Mick To Stay Healthy

NEW YORK (AP) — American League players, on all fronts away from New York, wish the Yankees nothing but a bad year. But they draw the line when it comes to Mickey Mantle.

They wish him a healthy year. A member of the Washington Senators said Friday he even mentions the switch-hitting Yankee star in his prayers.

own good. From a monetary sense, of course.

Anderson, Russell Set To Play At Seminole

SEMINOLE — Amateur Leon Anderson of Hobbs, N. M., fired a four-under par 27-hole score of 104 here at Gaines County Golf Club today and led qualifiers for Tuesday's exhibition match at the club.

"I know just what's in this fellow's mind," said Don Lock, Washington's center fielder. "I feel the way he does. And I think practically all the guys in the American League feel the same way."

Mantle, who fractured a foot chasing a fly ball in Baltimore last June, appeared in only 65 games in 1963. It is significant that the Yankees had their lowest home attendance in 18 years.

Anderson and Russell will play in the Tuesday exhibition with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Locals Take First Place

A McMahon Concrete tandem, composed of Marie McDonald and Betty Williams, took first place in the doubles competition recently completed in the 10th annual Sherwood Open Bowling tournament in San Angelo. The combo rolled a 1,291.

Let's face it, Mantle is the league's No. 1 attraction. Nobody else approaches him when it comes to fan appeal. I would guess that his presence in a game adds from 5,000 to as many as 15,000 people to a game."

It isn't that the player is secretly rooting for the Yankees. Far from being a traitor, he is looking out for the welfare of his own club as well as for his

Alexander's 107 gave him the No. 1 alternate spot and earned him \$40 worth of golf merchandise.

Russell will pick up \$100 in merchandise and Anderson will receive a trophy of the exhibition.

Russell booted Anderson off his Odessa College golf squad Monday for disciplinary reasons. Anderson had been the No. one player on the squad all season.

Big Spring's only other first place finish was in the ragtime doubles as Frances Glenn and Dale Medley topped the field with a 1,336. Glenn's 1,912 total was good enough to take second place in the all-evening.

There were six Big Spring teams entered.

That's what I mean," said Lock. "It's not only the Yankees who suffered. Every club in the league was hurt. Lots of people just wouldn't come out to the park knowing Mantle wasn't playing."

"Yes sir, Mickey's pain was felt by everybody—in the pocketbook."

A lot of hearts skipped beats in the fifth inning of Friday night's game against the Senators when Mantle pulled a muscle in his right leg while chasing a fly ball hit by Church Cotter. The star outfielder left the game after batting in the bottom of the fifth but the injury was diagnosed as minor.

Hayward Wins Over Cokes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stanley (Kitten) Hayward was knocked down for the first time in his boxing career Friday night. It made him mad.

"The knockdown even made me vicious," the welterweight contender recalled after rallying from the second-round knockdown to score a technical knockout upset victory over Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, Texas.

Hayward, weighing 150½ and 10th ranked by the World Boxing Association, floored the sixth ranked Cokes, 147, three times in the fourth round with combination punches.

Referee Zack Clayton halted the fight at 2:45 of the round after the third knockdown. A fight must be stopped after three knockdowns in one round under Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission rules.

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With 97 Gal. Gas	3.75
With 100 Gal. Gas	3.85

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Yanks Take 18-10 Game

The National Little League saw on of its wildest games of the still young season Friday night as the Yankees outslugged the Dodgers to an 18-10 victory.

The Dodgers had a 10-6 lead going into the top of the sixth inning, the last inning of the contest, but the Yankees led off with three successive doubles and then never stopped to look back as they battered 12 runs across the plate before finally being subdued. That made the score 18-10 and the Dodgers couldn't recover in their half of the inning to score a run.

Reliever Steve Tidwell, who came on in the bottom of the fourth when the Dodgers scored six runs and apparently wrapped up the game, was credited with the victory. Starter Danny Thornton was tagged with the loss.

Extra-base hits were common. For the winners, T. Fletcher and Higley had two doubles apiece while teammates J. Fletcher, White and Wright also added two-baggers. Thomas slugged a homerun, his second in two games. Mata and Thornton each had doubles for the losers.

YANKS		DODGERS	
T. Fletcher 2b	2-1	Banks cf	0-0
J. Fletcher cf	2-2	Weaver 3b	1-0
Scott cf	0-0	Mata c	1-0
Tidwell ss	1-2	Settles 1b	0-0
Thomas pf	2-3	Peters ss	2-0
Chapman rf	0-0	Eggleston p	2-0
Higley 2b	2-2	Whitely p	0-0
Pickle 1b	2-0	Gibbs 3b	0-0
White 3b	1-1	Thornton p	0-0
Caulley rf	2-3	Smith rf	0-0
Lamb lf	0-0	Rabb rf	0-0
Thornton lf	0-0	Grayman lf	0-0
Wright lf	0-0	Russell lf	0-0
Thornton lf	0-0	Robinson lf	0-0
Thornton lf	0-0	Robinson lf	0-0
Totals	21 18 13	Totals	21 10 12
Yankees	18	Yankees	10
Dodgers	6	Dodgers	10



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FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA — Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 150½, Philadelphia, stopped Curtis Cokes, 147, Dallas, 4.

MONTGOMERY, Mexico — Alvin Guerrero, 147, Mexico, knocked out Raymonds (Bartling) Torres, 45, Mexico, 3.

Collected won Mexican welterweight championship.

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Draft Given To Governor

AUSTIN — Governor Connally has received a "final working draft" of a comprehensive analysis of Texas oil and gas conservation statutes.

Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon, chairman of the Texas legal committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission appointed by the governor, handed him the preliminary report for his information and review. Judge Langdon said the report is virtually complete except for minor corrections.

It will be one of several special reports to the governor on various phases of oil and gas conservation in Texas. These were requested by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, which is surveying conservation practices in all producing states.

"We believe this will be the first thorough-going review of Texas' conservation policies as reflected in the statutes, court decisions and key administrative rules and orders," Judge Langdon told the governor.

Governor Connally and Judge Langdon joined in a statement of appreciation to members of this legal committee, who have carried out their assignment "most conscientiously." The other members are:

Ira Butler, Fort Worth; Harry G. Dippel, Houston; Robert E. Hardwick Sr., Fort Worth; R. C. McGinnis, Austin; Charles B. Wallace, Dallas, and Fred Young, Railroad Commission counsel, Austin.

Hardwick, one of the nation's foremost authorities on oil and gas law, was individually thanked for drafting much of the report and editing the entire document.

Judge Langdon told the governor that the analysis does not purport to cover minute details of Railroad Commission authority but dwells upon subjects of principal concern in oil and gas conservation. These include:

General history of oil and gas conservation in Texas; constitutional provisions; the Railroad Commission as a regulatory agency; the prevention of waste; generally; prevention of economic waste; limitation of production; Allocation of production; well spacing and drilling patterns; pooling of interests in drilling units; unitization of large areas; protection of correlative rights; price regulation; natural gas and gas liquids; regulation of purchasers and transporters of oil and gas; water and soil pollution and underground disposal of wastes; measurement of oil and gas; underground storage of gas; administration and enforcement; judicial review of commission orders, and anti-trust and related laws.



Cosden Buys Chemical Unit

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company has purchased the paraxylene unit at the Big Spring Refinery which the company had operated for Phillips Petroleum Company since December 1953. Concluding the transaction are R. L. Follett, at right, president of Cosden, and Ralph C. Cole, manager of market development-chemicals for Phillips. Looking on is R. Price Howard, Phillips attorney. When installed the unit involved what was then a novel refrigeration process in extracting paraxylene from the xylene stream of Cosden's BTX plant. Paraxylene is used in manufacture of Dacron, a chemical fibre. (Photo by Danny Valdes).

Shell Transfers Midlanders In Major Company Shakeup

C. P. Bristol, Shell Oil Company vice president, Midland, announces that L. W. Stoesz, staff geologist, Midland area, has been transferred to the Midland division as division exploration manager, replacing A. N. Sharrick, who has been transferred to special assignment on head office exploration staff. Sharrick will maintain his office and residence in Midland.

A. N. Sharrick joined Shell in 1937 as a computer in the Tulsa area and became a geologist in 1953. He was named district geologist in 1954, division geologist in 1957 and division exploration manager in 1959 for the Denver area. He was assigned as staff geologist in the Midland area following a period in the New York head office and The Hague.



L. W. STOESZ A. N. SHARRICK

Net Income Increases Over 12 Months Ago

AUSTIN — (AP)—This year's tax cut "has acted as a definite spur to the state's economy," a University of Texas Bureau of Business Research report says.

Dr. Francis May said Texas business activity in the first quarter of 1964 was 9.2 per cent higher than for the comparable 1963 period.

"Further anticipations created by a favorable business climate will lead to more spending and investing. We appear to be on the verge of an investment boom of significant proportions," May continued.

He said March activity was the highest on record for the month, although slightly under February.

"High revenues and lowered taxes generate large cash flows. These are being channeled in increased measure into investment in new plant and equipment," May said.

"One form that this is taking in Texas is investment by petrochemical manufacturers in new plants."

May said the number of oil wells drilled in the first two months were less than in the like 1963 period, while the national total of wells completed rose. The long decline in Texas production has inhibited drilling. Improvement in Texas output in recent months, if continued, should have a positive effect on drilling. This is extremely important if our reserves are to be maintained. Texas reserves of crude oil declined in 1962 and again in 1963," May said.

Completions Dip From 1963 Figure

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans completed 262 wells last week, bringing the year total to 3,031, the Railroad Commission said Saturday. Gas well completions totaled 45, for a total of 966.

Oil completions in 1963 to date totaled 3,656, gas 841. Operators plugged 178 wells, 119 of them dry holes.

Rotary Drilling Shows Continuous Upswing

The total number of rotary drilling units working in the Permian Basin Empire had increased from 212 a week ago to 218 on the Friday survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Company.

This also shows an increase of eight over the 210 listed on the count during the same week in 1963.

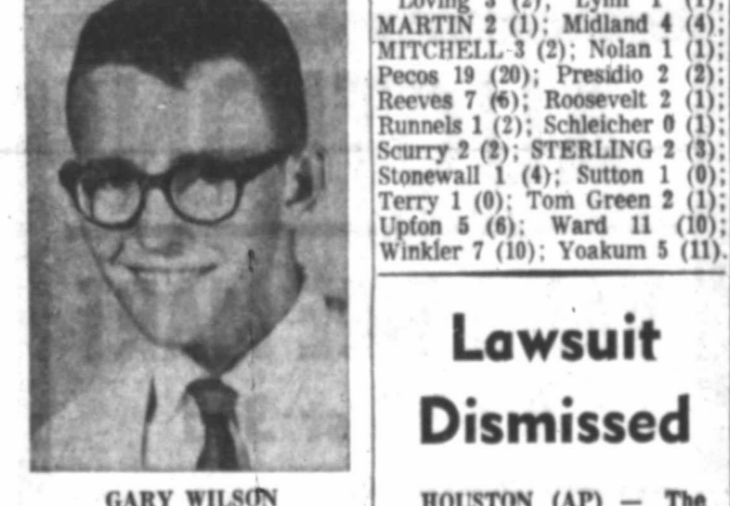
Lea County, N. M., with an increase of nine over the 39 reported a week ago, remains in first place with 48 units.

Pecos County, traditionally the second most active county in the region, recorded a loss of one from 20 to 19 but still is in second place.

Ector County, with 17, an increase of two from 15 a week ago, is third.

The county-by-county figures, with last week's figures in parenthesis, are:

Andrews 10 (11); Chaves 2 (4); Cochran 1 (1); Coke 2 (2); Crane 10 (8); Crockett 5 (7); Culberson 3 (3); DAWSON 4 (3); Ector 17 (15); Eddy 9 (8); Fisher 2 (4); Gaines 7 (4); GARZA 5 (1); Hockley 3 (3); HOWARD 3 (4); Irion 2 (2); Kent 3 (2); Lea 48 (39); Loving 3 (2); Lynn 1 (1); MARTIN 2 (1); Midland 4 (4); MITCHELL 3 (2); Nolan 1 (1); Pecos 19 (20); Presidio 2 (2); Reeves 7 (6); Roosevelt 2 (1); Runnels 1 (2); Schleicher 1 (1); Scurry 2 (2); STERLING 2 (1); Stonewall 1 (4); Sutton 1 (0); Terry 1 (0); Tom Green 2 (1); Upton 5 (6); Ward 11 (10); Winkler 7 (10); Yoakum 5 (11).



Iraan Student Is Selected

GARY WILSON

Gary A. Wilson, senior at Iraan high school, has been selected among the 50 winners of scholarships worth \$2,000 from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company Employees. The awardees for 1964 were selected from 149 candidates who had qualified for the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on March 7.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, is vice president of the Iraan chapter of the National Honor Society and active in sports. He also is vice president of the Baptist Training Union.

Winners of scholarships to any accredited college or university of their choosing also include two New Mexico students; LaDonna Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, Hobbs, and David Lee Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Wright, Artesia.

Selected as alternates were Thomas M. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. O'Neil, Odessa, and Dan Charles Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Montgomery of Las Vegas, N. M.

Each of the 50 scholarship awards provides \$500 annually during four years of college attendance, subject to the maintenance of a satisfactory record by the awardee.

The scholarship fund was established in 1939 for the purpose of aiding children of employees of Phillips Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries in obtaining a college or university education. Approximately 750 young people have obtained education as Phillips scholarship holders, under awards totaling more than one and one-third million dollars.

High school students from 71 towns in 20 states and one foreign country took the 1964 aptitude test. Qualifying students who did not receive scholarships may apply for loans for higher education from a separate educational loan fund.

OIL DIRECTORY

SOUTHWEST TOOL CO.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Drill Collar Service

Oil Field and Industrial Manufacture and Repair

901 E. 2nd Big Spring

W. D. CALDWELL—Dirt Contractor

Bulldozers — Maintainers — Shovels — Scrapers
Air Compressors — Drag Lines

DIAL AM 4-8663

We Manufacture All Grades and Types of
Industrial Paints and Enamels — Primer Coatings
Aluminum Paints — Pipe Line Coverings

Cactus Paint Mfg. Co., Inc.

WEST TEXAS

East Highway 98 Phone AM 4-8923

Much Activity Seen Locally

Continental Oil Company has filed potential gauge on No. 1-36 Reithmeyer as a 14-mile west extension to the Ackery (Dean Sand) pool of Dawson County.

It recorded a flow of 245 barrels of 39-gravity oil on the potential test, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,685-793 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 37-61 and formation had been treated with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

It is seven miles northwest of Ackery, 1.980 feet from the south and west lines of section 36-35-4n, T&P survey.

It would Drilling Company of Midland has spotted No. 3 Connell and others as a 14-mile northwest offset to the Rocker A (San Andres) pool in Garza County, six miles southeast of Post.

The well, on a 160-acre lease, located 550 feet from the south and 1,100 feet from the west lines of section 12-5, GH&H survey. It will go to 2,900 feet.

AMENDED

J. C. Williamson of Midland No. 1 Probandt, an 8,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat originally slated in Sterling County, has amended location from 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 42-7, H&TC survey, to 2,373 feet from the north and east lines of the same section but in Tom Green County.

It is 20 miles west of Sterling City and, at last report, was drilling at 3,168 feet.

In Howard County, Standard Oil Co. of Texas will drill No. 4-S A. M. Bell to 2,600 feet by rotary tool in the Iatan (San Andres) field. It will spot 1,300 feet from the south and 1,357 feet from the east lines of section 12-30-1s, T&P survey. It is eight miles east of Coahoma on a 320 acre lease.

Three new locations spotted in Mitchell County.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas will drill No. 4-S W. L. Foster to 2,600 feet in the Iatan (San Andres) field. It locates 1,250 feet from the north and 1,207 feet from the west lines of section 7-29-1s, T&P survey. It is eight miles east of Coahoma on a 160 acre lease.

Bob Deal Ltd. No. 2 Powell, spotting 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of section 18-23-1n, T&P survey, will test the Turner-Gregory field to 2,800 feet. It is seven miles northwest of Westbrook on a 340 acre lease.

A well to the Sharon Ridge (1700), E. G. Rice, et al, No. 3 C. C. Berry, will spot 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 83-97, H&TC survey. It is 15 miles northwest of Colorado City on a 100 acre lease. It will drill to 1,800 feet by rotary tool.

A Sterling County project to the Clark (San Andres) field, A. E. Walker No. 3-B L. T. Clark, has been declared dry and abandoned at a total depth of 1,064 feet. Location is in section 7-A, C&SF survey.

CLEANED OUT

In Glasscock County, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 609 Sprabery Driver Unit, squeezed the Clear Fork, cleaned out to the original Sprabery depth, and set the pumping unit. No new hole has been drilled. The elevation from the derrick floor is 2,705 feet with the total depth set at 7,650 feet. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 7,640 feet. The well locates 80 feet from the north and east lines of section 26-36-5s, T&P survey.

COMPLETIONS

MITCHELL

C. W. Guthrie No. 2 Nina Groeber, 325 feet from the south and 950 feet from the west lines of section 21-29, T&P survey, pumped 66 barrels of 29 gravity oil with two per cent water on potential test. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure on the test which was fractured with 30,000 gallons. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing of 3,285 feet and fractured three times between 2,604-734 feet. Elevation from 3,285 feet to 2,227 feet, the total depth is 5,400 feet, and the project was plugged back to 3,300 feet. Location is 640 feet from the south and west lines of section 19-29, T&P survey.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1-A W. E. H. Miller, 200 feet from the south and 1,600 feet from the west lines of section 6-29, T&P survey, pumped two barrels of 22 gravity oil with 60 per cent water on potential test. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure and there was an indication of 1,000 gallons. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 2,537 feet with an elevation from the ground is 2,402 feet and the total depth is 2,391 feet.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York
Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

CHARLES HOOD

HOUSE MOVING
Heavy Duty Wrecker Serv
1610 E. 3rd Big Spring
Office AM 3-4221
Night AM 3-4547

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:

REAL ESTATE A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
BUSINESS SERVICES E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN I
FARMER'S COLUMN J
MERCHANDISE K
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 Day 90¢ per word
2 Days \$1.25 per word
3 Days \$1.50 per word
4 Days \$1.75 per word
5 Days \$2.00 per word
Advance rates based on consecutive insertions without change of copy.

SPACE RATES

Open Rate \$1.50 per in.
1 Day \$1.00 per in.
1 inch daily \$25.00 per mo.

Contact Want Ad Department for General Rate Card

DEADLINES

FOR WEEKLY EDITION—10:00 a.m. Same Day

FOR SUNDAY EDITION—2:00 p.m. Saturday

FOR DAILY EDITION—4:00 p.m. PRECEDING DAY

FOR SUNDAY EDITION—4:00 p.m. Friday

CANCELLATIONS

If year of is cancelled before expiration you are charged only for actual number of days if run.

PAYMENT

Ads are charged strictly on pre-arrangement, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads strictly cash-in-advance.

The publishers reserve the right to close, classify or refuse any Want Ad Copy.

West Texas Rated Second

West Texas ranks second in the state in the number of rotary rigs making holes, according to the latest report to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co.

Until this point, West Texas had ranked third throughout 1964, behind South Texas and the Gulf Coast and West Central Texas. But now, West Texas and West Central Texas both show 197 rigs in operation. The land rigs on the Gulf Coast and in South Texas number 136.

Shell's investment program calls for a continued high level of exploration and production expenditures and increased expenditures in other operations, particularly manufacturing and chemicals. The company's capital expenditures in 1964 will be about \$400 million.

Industry-wide, the 1964 outlook is generally considered good, Spaght said. Total domestic demand is expected to rise perhaps three per cent during the year, with gasoline rising at a slightly higher rate.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

Resco

REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.

(24 HOUR SERVICE)

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AUTOMOTIVE

WESLEY MILLER AND JOHN SULLIVAN
ARE THE OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF
REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.

308 S. Benton AM 3-4911

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE—

ROTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-5841

ROOFERS—

WEST TEXAS ROOFING AM 3-3112
42101

COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th AM 4-5868

RAMON'S PAINT & ROOFING
602 North Gregg AM 3-5577

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OPP. SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6021

DEALERS—

AAA JANITOR SUPPLY
AM 4-4026 1207 W. 3rd

WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS
1004 Gregg AM 4-6663

Train Derailed, 21 Are Killed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Twenty-one persons were killed and 106 others injured when a night train jumped its track and plunged into a ravine last Thursday in West Java, the official Antara news agency reported today.

MILCH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2500 Rebecca
FOR SALE

\$75.00 Per Mo. NO DOWN PAYMENTS — 3 bedrooms, enclosed garage, large kitchen and dining area — just completed. READY TO OCCUPY.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom home in Kentwood Addn., carpet, fence and air conditioner, brick enclosed patio with barbecue pit — TV antenna.

LOW EQUITY

Low, low equity in practically new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and kitchen combination with fireplace — Draped and carpeted — Payments are low for this home — Only 2 months old.

FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths — Some with NO DOWN PAYMENT — Payments low — . . .

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 new homes now under construction in Kentwood Addn. You can make your carpet, drapery and color selections now — All 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace in paneled den.

FINANCED BY FIRST FED. SAVINGS & LOAN

FHA VA
Call Office Call Nite & Sun.
AM 3-3445 AM 3-3197

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, tile entry hall, separate living room, paneled den, kitchen and utility area, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, carpeted, drapes, large patio, fenced.

2311 Lynn
AM 3-4748

COOK & TALBOT

103 Permian Building AM 4-6021

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS

620 CAYLOR — \$5,000 — 5-rm. & bath frame. Carpeted.

1007 LANCASTER — \$5,250 — 4-bd. rms., bath, frame. One utility rms. floor for porch.

229 DREXEL — \$12,250 — 3-bd. rms., brick veneer, 2 baths.

1921 STADLER — \$10,500 — 10-bd. frame, 1 1/2 baths.

NO DOWN PAY — VA REPO'S — 2 & 4-bdrms., 1 1/2 baths.

WILL TRADE — 3-bdrms., 1-bath brick home on 1/2 acre.

ACREAGE — FARMS — RANCHES
Harold G. Talbot — Robert J. Cook

SALE OR Trade for acreage out of city limits—level, wooded, brick trim, garage, landscaped. Located 12 miles AM 4-5119.

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH house, take up 9800 sq. ft. property, brick, AM 3-4231.

7 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS—brick, large lot, 4015 Dixon, Carpet, air, fenced, AM 3-4729.

WISNET 70 acre 51,000 brick home in Lubbock for comparable home in Big Spring. AM 3-5240.

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 Day 90¢ per word
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HOMES HOMES HOMES

\$56-\$60 MONTH TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

No Payment Due 'Til July 1st YOU CAN MOVE IN TODAY

25 FHA BARGAIN PRICED HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

Renovated inside and outside. Clean, Comfortable and Roomy. These homes are priced far below their actual value. You will be amazed at so much for so little.

OPEN HOUSE Every Day
1304 GRAFA

PAUL ORGAIN
REAL ESTATE
AM 3-3376 AM 3-8308

COLLEGE PARK

Brick, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, carpet, 2 1/2 carport, large patio, beautifully landscaped, convenient to shopping center, Junior College, and elementary school. Drive by 616 Cologne or Call AM 4-6685.

BY OWNER—Three bedroom home at 3208 Cornwell, fenced yard, attached garage and storage, air per cent interest loan, established. Call for handling with small cash payments. Call AM 4-9764.

FOR SALE house in Sand Springs, will sell furniture, heat pump, well. Call AM 3-2200.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick, attached garage, fenced backyard. Located 12 miles Sycamore. AM 4-4734.

BY OWNER—Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new base and schools, 2 1/2 carport, view of river, landscaped, low equity. Payments 288 month. AM 3-1416.

1 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick, 3 acres on Thors Road. Will take trade. AM 4-7951, 3201 S. 48th.

THREE 2 BEDROOM houses to be moved. Stain Furniture, 904 West 3rd. AM 4-7612.

LEAVING TOWN BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, fenced with large patio, air and heat, plenty of storage, garage. AM 4-5386 after 3:00

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LEARN TO PLAY LOUD. THAT'S WHAT PEOPLE PAY YA MONEY NOT TO PLAY."

Use Herald Want Ads For Best Results . . .

WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS AM 4-7424 OR AM 4-8321 SHASTA FORD SALES INC 500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

CABLE-TV IF YOU ENJOY TELEVISION YOU WILL RECEIVE MORE PLEASURE WITH CABLE TV 5 Channels 3 Networks AM 3-6302

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table with columns for channels (KMID, KWAB, KOSA, KCBD, KVKM) and rows for different times of day (SUNDAY MORNING, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SUNDAY EVENING, MONDAY MORNING, MONDAY AFTERNOON).

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY 50% Discount On All Fabrics In Stock Free Estimates - Pick-Up and Delivery - Financing ONE-DAY SERVICE Wood Work Doesn't Cost-It Pays! AM 3-4544 2910 W. Hwy. 80

RENTALS FURNISHED HOUSES B-5 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, water furnished, 840 month, AM 4-7800 or AM 3-2141

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 3 BEDROOMS PLUMBED for washer, fenced backyard, plenty closet space

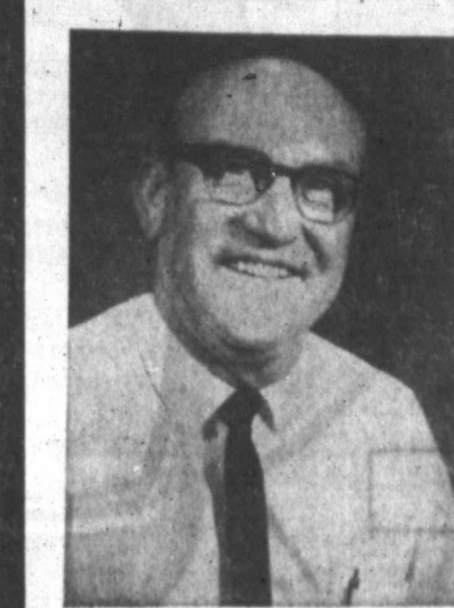
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TWO NEW SERVICES FROM SHASTA FORD SALES



ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF H. B. "Sandy" Stanaland AS CUSTOMER RELATIONS MANAGER

It is a pleasure to announce the appointment of H. B. "Sandy" Stanaland, our present Service Manager, to the position of Customer Relations Manager.

WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS SERVICE . . . AND YOU NEED YOUR CAR . . . Rent a new FORD AT SHASTA FORD SALES \$300 PER DAY WHILE YOUR CAR IS IN OUR SHOP.

SHASTA FORD SALES INC 500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

BUSINESS SERVICES LAND, TOP SOIL, fill dirt, Very reasonable, 1807 East 5th or call AM 3-2212, Bobby Russell.

BILL'S PEST CONTROL Homes-Commercial-Industrial All Work Guaranteed Bill Davis AM 4-2603 Bill Bennett AM 4-4028

POCKET BILLIARD BOOM CASH IN NOW! Own and operate high quality ultra modern pocket billiard tables

POCKET BILLIARD BOOM CASH IN NOW! Own and operate high quality ultra modern pocket billiard tables

POCKET BILLIARD BOOM CASH IN NOW! Own and operate high quality ultra modern pocket billiard tables

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT Internationally known drilling contractor needs experienced rotary drillers, diesel mechanics and rig electricians.

EMPLOYMENT FINSTRUCTION HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 Motel Managers Needed

EMPLOYMENT FINSTRUCTION HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 Motel Managers Needed

EMPLOYMENT FINSTRUCTION HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 Motel Managers Needed

LAUGHING MATTER That comes to an even eight dollars. Reminds me of my eight children at home.

Cool Off...

IN AN
Air Conditioned
DODGE



FROM THE DODGE BOYS AT
JONES MOTOR CO.

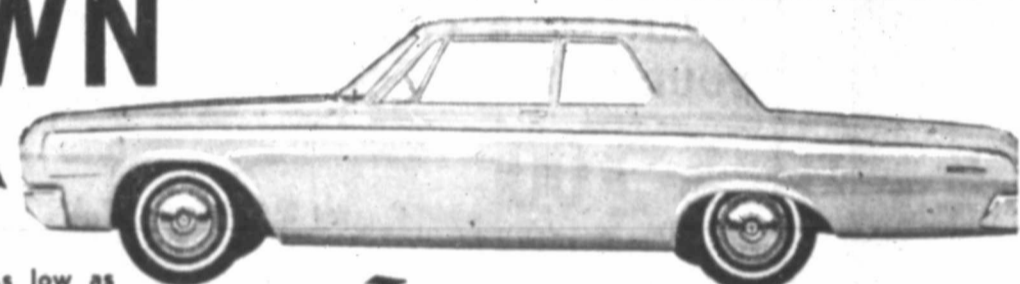
Don't be misled by other PRICES—Check ours



BUY A NEW DODGE FULL SIZE DODGE
\$195 DOWN Air Conditioned

PROTECTION
AND
SATISFACTION
FOR OUR
DODGE OWNERS

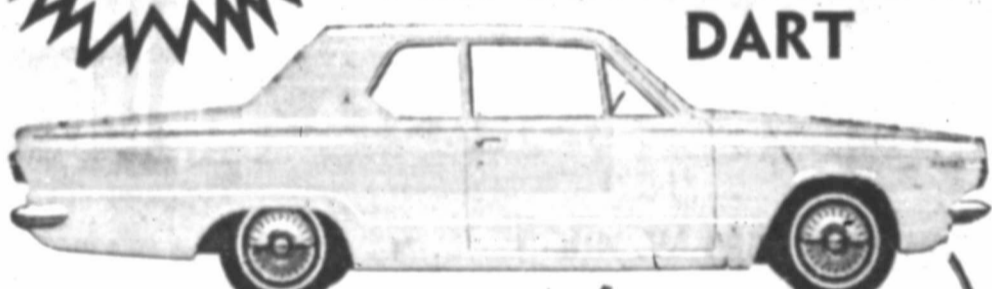
LARGEST
AND
STRONGEST
WARRANTY
IN THE
INDUSTRY!



As low as
\$2386¹³
Buy Now! Save More!

Full 209.8 in. overall length
LONG 119 in. wheelbase

AIR CONDITIONED
DART



as low as
\$2186¹³

VACATION
SPECIAL

WE WANT & APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS
BIG 196.3 overall length
LONG 111 in. wheelbase

These Prices Include AIR CONDITIONER
standard factory equipment, Federal taxes and
transportation charges! COME IN TODAY! SAVE!

LOW PAYMENTS

WE ARE OPENING A SEPARATE USED CAR LOT IN THE NEAR
FUTURE. WE NEED 40 USED CARS IN STOCK BY THEN. WE
HAVE JUST 4 NOW.

JONES MOTOR CO.
DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

This means we're in a better position to allow you more
for your Used Car on a New '64 DODGE. Take advantage
of our shortage of Used Cars. Bring yours by now.

101 Gregg AM 4-6351

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE THE BEST KIND

THAT'S WHY WE TAKE EXTRA SPECIAL
CARE TO TREAT YOU EXACTLY THE WAY
WE WOULD LIKE TO BE TREATED! IN OTHER
WORDS, WE PUT OURSELVES IN YOUR SHOES!

- '62 FORD F-100 Styleside 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, custom cab, radio, heater, trailer hitch. Beautiful jet black finish. It's perfect **\$1395**
- '63 FORD '300' 4-door sedan. '352' V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, two-tone paint, white wall tires. This is truly a fine automobile that will satisfy the customer **\$2195**
- '62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Beautiful beige exterior with custom matching interior. Come by and drive this one **\$1595**
- '61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. Beautiful cream exterior with custom match-up interior. It's nice **\$1595**
- '63 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Factory air conditioned. Beautiful Bronze exterior with custom matching interior. Less than 13,000 actual miles **\$3795**
- '63 FALCON 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Beautiful Beige exterior with custom matching interior. A one owner car that will give you excellent service, PLUS economy. Very low mileage. **\$1495**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door hardtop. Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Popular white exterior with red interior. A bargain ... **\$795**
- '57 BUICK Special 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Beautiful blue and white exterior with custom matching interior. It's extra clean **\$695**

YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

SHASTA FORD SALES INC.

500 W. 4th

AM 4-5178

SPECIAL SALE

NEW '64

BUICK SPECIAL DELUXE
4 DOOR SEDAN



Automatic transmission — Power steering — White wall tires — Chrome molding — Back-up lights — Radio — Heater — Convenience group — Soft ray tinted glass — Deluxe wheel covers — Air conditioned — Custom padded cushions — Windshield washers — Remote control mirror — All vinyl interior trim.

STICKER PRICE **\$3562³⁸**

SPECIAL PRICE

\$2999⁹⁹

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

403 S. SCURRY

BUICK-CADILLAC

AM 4-4354

WOMAN'S COLUMN

EXCELLENT PERSONAL care for lady or gentleman in private home. Reasonable rates. References furnished. Mrs. Sogardine, AM 4-4756.

CONVALESCENT HOME Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main, Mrs. J. L. Unger.

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J-1
TRUCKLOAD FROM Chicago area. Antiques of all kinds. Come see our new Fall catalog. Lou's Antiques. East Highway 30.

COSMETICS J-2
LUIZER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th, Osean Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3
CHILD CARE my home. \$1.50 per day. Mrs. Routh, 309 Abram, AM 3-2876.

LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1104 Wood, AM 4-2897.

BABY SIT your home. Anytime, AM 4-745, 407 West 30.

WILL KEEP children, my home. 910 Aylerd, AM 3-6022.

WILL KEEP children, my home. 428 Murray, AM 3-645.

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care, Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th, AM 3-2363.

BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten-Nursery. Experienced care and instruction. Fancy through pre-school. AM 4-4438. 4-45-3-45.

DEPENDABLE CHILD care—my home. By hour, day or week. Reasonable. 3803 Carleton, AM 3-2980.

CHILD CARE my home 609 Dallas. Mrs. Morgan, AM 3-4781.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
IRONING \$1.50 DOZEN. 619 Ridgely Drive, AM 3-4575.

DO IRONING—pick up and deliver. Call AM 4-8851.

IRONING—2214 DIXON. \$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 3-4063.

SEWING J-6
DRESSMAKING and alterations. Roxie Houston, 1210 Frazier, AM 3-4625.

SEWING and Alterations, A/V 4-2017. Lois Fletcher.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's. Alice Riggs, AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.

SEWING and Alterations, Mrs. C. L. Ponder, AM 4-2809.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
WESTERN STORM proof cotton seed. First year from white sack. Winston Kilpatrick, Galt Route, Big Spring, EX 9465.

J. FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM SERVICE K-5
SALES AND Service on Radio-Aeromotor pumps and Aeromotor windmills. Used windmills, complete ditching services. Carroll, Choate, West Services, 5944 Springs, Texas. 391-5231.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
LANKART COTTONSEED
1st Year from Certified, acid distilled. 1st 10 bags. Extra good germination. ABOVE 90 per cent. \$8.00 per hundred.

GORDON W. WALDROP
Lamesa, Texas
Route C Phone Hatch 5400

MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
PAY CASH, SAVE

- FELT 15-Lb. **\$1.95**
- DOORS, 2.8x6 8-1/2 glass, 1 1/2 in. **\$8.69**
- STRONGBARN, Corrugated iron **\$9.95**
- DIMENSION 2x4-2x6-W.C. Fir **\$6.95**
- STUDS, Select 2x4 **39¢**
- WALLBOARD Gypsum, 4'x8'x3/8" Sheet **\$1.29**
- SHINGLES, Composition, 215-lb. No. 2 **\$4.29**
- WINDOW UNITS 2.4x2-10-2 light **\$9.95**

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. RT 3-4612
SNYDER, TEXAS

K. BUILDING MATERIALS

SPECIALS
Close-Out Sale On All DuPONT PAINTS

- 3 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll ... **\$10.95**
- 4 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll ... **\$12.95**
- 2.0x6.8 Mhgy door **\$4.85**
- 2.0x6.8 Mhgy door **\$5.85**
- 2.0x6.8 Screen door **\$6.55**
- 3.0x6.8 Alum Window **\$6.98**
- 2.0x3.0 Alum Window ... **\$9.90**
- 1x12 No. 2 Pine **ft. 15c**
- 2x4 Studs, W.C. Fir ... ea. **39c**
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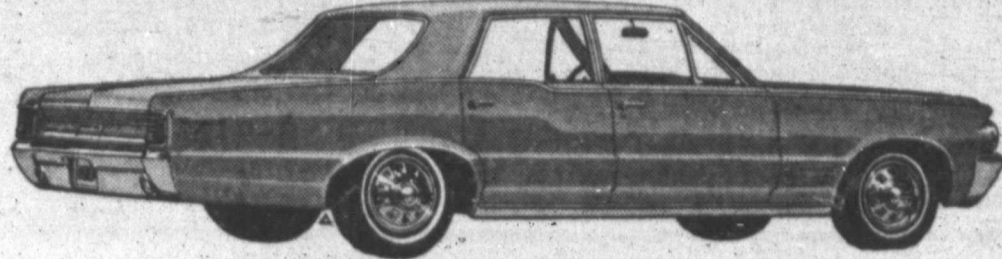
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- '54 MERCURY ... **\$295**
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- '59 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door. Radio, Heater Hydramatic Power and air conditioned, Local owner. Real nice.

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- '60 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Extra clean ... **\$1095**
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'58 PONTIAC Wagon, air, power, ... \$24.95 mo.
'58 CHEVY Pickup, V-8, R.H. ... \$24.95 mo.
'58 CHEVY Belair, V-8 ... \$19.95 mo.
'58 CHEVROLET R. H. ... \$17.50 mo.

1964 THUNDERBIRD
White Landou top, red bottom. Loaded. Salesman's wife's car. Will Trade.
Contact Howard Johnson
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705 East 3rd AM 4-6011 AM 3-6027

Cotton Bill Gives Farmer Three Choices

The first U. S. Department of Agriculture rulings on the operation of the cotton bill recently signed into law by the President have begun to arrive. They are far from complete and several ends are left dangling, but at least they do indicate more or less what farmers will be faced with for the 1964 crop year, according to the Plains Cotton Growers.

The new legislation gives cotton farmers three choices. They can (1) plant total effective allotment, (2) plant total effective allotment plus five per cent, or (3) plant domestic allotment only. Effective allotment means total 1964 acres, including any acreage received under release and reapportionment, and by planting this amount the farmer will qualify for the base loan rate of 30 cents per pound, middling inch cotton at average location, on all production. In effect, then, this alternative makes the producer's operation essentially the same as in 1963 with the exception that his price support is lowered by 2.5 cents per pound.

EXPORT ACRES

The second alternative is much more complicated and it is here that the dangling ends appear. Under this choice the producer qualifies for the 30 cents loan rate on all production from his effective allotment, but is eligible for net-farms with domestic allotments of more than 15 acres, however, the feed grain acreage may not exceed the feed grain base for that farm.

In calculating the domestic allotment, the Department has assumed that domestic consumption of cotton will rise to 9.6 million bales in the 1964-65 marketing year. And, at the four-year average yield (1959-62) it would take 10,776,000 acres to produce this amount. This is about 67 per cent of the 16,000,000 national acreage allotment.

The new legislation provides for payments to be made through PDK certificates to domestic users of raw upland cotton grown in the U. S. to remove the price inequity between U. S. cotton users and foreign buyers. The Department has ruled that this payment will be at 6.5 cents per pound on raw cotton used from now until July 31, 1964, end of the current cotton marketing year.

How the program will operate in this respect from the beginning of the new marketing year August 1 until July 31, 1966, will be decided by the Department after hearing cotton industry views at two scheduled hearings. The first will be at Charlotte, N. C. on April 30 and May 1, 1964, and the second is set for Memphis, Tenn. on May 4 and 5.

More Changes Are In Sight For Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A month ago Brazil was teetering on the brink of economic disaster and a possible take over by Communist elements. Today it is making strides toward whipping its tangled web of problems.

The lightning revolution that drove Joao Goulart from the presidency has brought many changes in Latin America's largest nation—and more are in sight.

Inflation had been doubling the nation's cost of living every year. Obviously the revolution alone could not solve this and accompanying debt problems. But it has brought a climate of confidence unknown for three years. The cruzeiro, Brazil's monetary unit, has strengthened in relation to the dollar, and the stock market surged.

Food lines caused by phony shortages have disappeared. Rio's daily blackouts, caused by an alleged power shortage, have ended. Wheat has begun arriving from the United States to avert a threatened bread shortage.

Prices have leveled off somewhat, thanks mainly to state action temporarily freezing prices on many products. Guanabara State says food prices, for the first time in years, showed a slight decline over the 30-day period.

The government has moved to follow up its initial advantages with measures aimed at streamlining Brazil's tax structure, solving supply problems which caused food shortages, purging governmental deadwood, and eliminating some of the basic causes of the inflationary spiral.

Goulart tried some of the same measures but they failed as he gave in to first one, then another, pressure group adversely affected.

President Humberto Castello Branco, armed with extraordinary powers plus the firm backing of the military forces which ousted Goulart, seems immune to most of these pressures.

Mass arrests of Communists and fellow travelers took place early last month. Hundreds of those seized have been cleared and released. Others may face trial on charges of violating national security.

The so-called supreme command of the revolution, composed of military leaders, has virtually faded away after fulfilling its announced role of preventing partisan squabbling from putting Brazil back to the prerevolution level.

Many Brazilians imbued with the idea that the military's place is in the background, took a dim view of the armed forces' post-revolutionary action, although they said firm measures were needed.

Castello Branco, a highly respected military man who rose from private to supreme command of his nation's armed forces, has 21 months to clean house on his own terms.

He has picked a team of basically nonpartisan specialists as cabinet ministers. They have promised to start the basic reforms, including land reform, that Goulart talked about.

Honor Graduates Listed At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Bill Reeves, Lamesa High School principal, has announced the names of 21 honor graduates who will be recognized during commencement exercises May 25.

The list includes Kenneth Johnson, Kathy Hamilton, Mike Baskin, James Neeley, Mary Pat Snell, Cheryl Barringer, David Robinson, Dean Richardson, Ronnie Shepperd, Mary Lynn Peterson, Vicki Wilson, Peggy Carruth, Jay White, Carolyn Crawley, Don Gaither, Larry Griffin, Juanice Roper, Mike McKibbin, J. W. Pryor and Carol Earnest.

Co-Op Doubles Gin Capacity

LAMESA (SC) — Construction on a new gin which will enable Lamesa Co-op to double its present capacity is now under way. Slated for completion in August, the new structure will be one of the largest in the area.

J. W. Blackstock, Lamesa, is also constructing a new office building on the gin tract. Jess Bailey, Big Spring, is the gin contractor. W. H. McCulloch, cooperative president, and Jack Hines, manager, estimate the

plant will be worth about \$300,000 when completed. Modern new ginning equipment will also be installed and the gin will be able to produce about 12 bales an hour. The building will be 54 feet wide by 160 feet long and will have a 50-foot suction which will handle six trailers.

Let Mort Keep Your Prescription Records

We Have installed a new system to keep records of your prescriptions for income tax and insurance purposes.

Mort Denton Pharmacy
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Despite Regional Rains, Most Of State Still Dry

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — There is still a lot of dry country in Texas. Best moisture conditions are in the eastern half of the state this week, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Even in this area, he added, some counties still have a shortage.

Reports from the district agents to Hutchison showed the drier areas were in the west, northwest and south districts. Blowing dust emphasized the need for general rains in west and northwest areas, he said.

Moisture is short throughout South Texas. Most cotton is up to a good stand. Insects, especially fleahoppers, are in sufficient numbers to warrant control. The market for carrots and onions was weak. Irish potatoes were being harvested in Willy County and sweet corn was being harvested in the valley. Ranges need rain.

The south central district received moisture, helping pastures and row crops. Insects in vegetable gardens were numerous and cutworms caused some damage. The strawberry harvest was steady and squash and beans will go to market in early May from Atascosa County.

Good weekend rains over the upper Gulf Coast and Southeast Texas district will boost field crops and pasture grasses. All crops, except rice, have been planted. Most cotton is up and rice planting is continuing. Harvesting of spring vegetables has started and pecans are setting fruit.

Soil moisture in East Texas ranges from adequate to short. Heavy rains last weekend caused replanting in some areas. Grass and clovers are growing.

Rains in the Central Texas district ranged from light to excessive with some counties still short on moisture. Small grains are heading, early planted cotton is growing and corn and grain sorghums are looking good. The fruit crop is set and pecans are blooming.

Pastures and small grains in West Central Texas improved with recent rains and showers. There was some hail damage in Coleman and Taylor counties. Some grain sorghum is up to a stand and much is yet to be planted. Condition of livestock improved and sheep shearing continued with labor short. Peaches are being thinned in Gillespie County and a heavy population of pecan casebearers was noted in San Saba County.

The far West Texas district still needs a good general rain. Ranges are very dry and some fat spring lambs are going to market from the Bracketville area. Irrigated small grains have headed and alfalfa is blooming. Cotton planting is in full swing in the irrigated areas. Cantaloupes and watermelons in the Pecos and Presidio areas were up. Sheep shearing is continuing.

Heavy rains in Northeast Texas left soil moisture adequate in most areas. An estimated 30 per cent of the early planted cotton will have to be replanted. Small grains look good and pastures are still improving.

Rains generally were heavy over the north central district, but a few counties are still short on moisture. Hail caused damage in some counties but crops in general look good.

Showers dotted the Rolling Plains district but all counties need more moisture, and small grain conditions worsened due to the lack of moisture. Hail damage was reported. Cotton and grain sorghum planting was described as general. The first cuttings of alfalfa were reported from Hall and Wilbarger counties.

The moisture supply in the Panhandle is very short. Irrigated wheat is making good growth but dryland wheat continues to fail due to the lack of moisture. Range conditions are generally below average.

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AA-B Widths
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2 Yards \$1

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SQUIRREL CAGE BLOWER for Maximum Efficiency and Whisper-Quiet Operation!

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- 4000 Square Inches of Pad Surface
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There is real economy in this special model. Specifically built of heavy gauge steel, it withstands the heavy weather abuse experienced in rooftop installations. All four louvers are precision fitted yet easy to remove. Rigid bolts are used throughout (no spot welds to come loose!).

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MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

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Buy several at this low price
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Ladies' Half or Full Length

Half slips, S, M, L.
Full Slips 32-44.
Shadow panel, 100% cotton, White.

\$1.00



Shop These Many Bargains **MONDAY**

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.



A COMMON INTEREST in music is shared by members of the Big Spring Music Study Club who meet monthly in member's homes for musical programs and study. This year's theme is based on "The Music Lovers Handbook," by Elie Siegmeister. Meeting this week in the home of Mrs. C. B. Marcum,

1506 Dayton, are members who initiated plans for special events during National Music Week, May 3-10. They are Mrs. J. L. Christensen, president; Mrs. Harrol Jones, program chairman; Mrs. Marcum, chairman of the Music Week Committee; Mrs. C. W. Willbanks and Mrs. Carl Bradley.



A CONCERT CAREER on the harp may be in store for Mary Frances Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, 503 Edwards Blvd. Miss Malone, a high school senior, has studied piano for 12 years. After a year in junior college, she plans to major in music at North Texas State University and eventually study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.



MUSIC HAS played an important part in the life of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, 307 W. 4th, who has been a member of the Music Study Club for over 20 years. Mrs. Hardesty studied at the Landon Conservatory in Dallas and the Belhaven Conservatory in Jackson, Miss. Her career as a teacher began when she was a young girl, and many local musicians have mastered their instruments under her guidance.

Herald Photos
By
Keith McMillin



THE SOUNDS of music are a delight to even the untrained ears of the very young. Scott Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jan Davis, 713 Washington Blvd., is pleased to produce an original melody at a moment's notice. Encouraging his interest is Pamela Marcum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Marcum. Pamela, more serious about her music, has studied piano for two years.



PROGRAMS FOR civic clubs will be provided this week by the music study club members who are often called upon to perform at private affairs or public functions. Perfecting numbers to be

presented this week are Mrs. Verdel Turner and Mrs. Les Beauvais. Accompaniment for the duet is furnished by Mrs. Max Maguire at the piano.

KEYNOTE FOR LIVING

(See Story Page 2-C)

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1964



Music Of Note

The Goliad Junior High School capella choir, under the direction of Don Marton, is composed of 55 students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The choir, which practices daily for an hour, is larger now than it has ever been. The repertoire includes serious compositions, religious numbers,

and popular and folk music. The group is called upon during the year to provide programs for school assemblies, civic and service clubs and the annual Parent's Night observance. At noon Tuesday, the choir will perform for the Rotary Club.

Music Study Club Activities Mark National Music Week

National Music Week, which always begins on the first Sunday in May and continues through Mother's Day, will be celebrated for the 41st year on May 3-10, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The federation is a non-profit organization dedicated to music. The 1964 theme is "Make Music Your Keynote for Living".

Objectives established by the organization include the development of more extensive understanding and appreciation of the great art of music; to encourage more participation in music; to demonstrate the pleasure and value of music; and to vitalize music for the harmony it creates.

Local coming events to note the week will begin today when the senior high school choir will present a TV program. A radio program will be Monday, and Tuesday the Goliad capella choir will perform for the

Rotary Club. Mrs. Don Newsum will sing at the Officers Wives Club at Webb AFB Thursday while Mrs. Les Beauvais and Mrs. Verdell Turner will sing for the Kiwanis Club.

Also, the women will sing Tuesday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. To round out the week, the choir will appear at the ABC Club meeting Friday.

Meet Madame President

Mrs. Everett Whatley is combining the presidency of the 1955 Hyperion Club with a full time job as secretary for the Big Spring Independent School District in addition to all the many things a homemaker and mother does.

The president's job fell to Mrs. Whatley a year ago in September when the president, Mrs. L. G. Harris, moved from the city. She was to have served as vice president but took over in the higher office. She has been a member of the club since its second meeting eight years ago and has served as treasurer.

This is the fourth year of employment as a secretary in the cafeteria department of the schools, and she works five days a week, taking time off to attend the club meetings once a month.

The Whatleys have a daughter, Suzanne, 16, a sophomore in Big Spring High School. The family attends the First Methodist Church where the parents are members of the "Couples' Class." They own their home at 1023 Stadium where they have lived for most of the 15 years they have been in Big Spring.

Mrs. Whatley is a member of the Order of Eastern Star and is a former member of the Child Study Club.



MRS. EVERETT WHATLEY

COSDEN CHATTER

Desk And Derrick To Hear Seminar Reports

Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cosden Snack Bar. The group will hear reports on the recent regional seminar in Roswell, N. M.

J. R. Ashbury and O. W. Scudday have been fishing at Possum Kingdom this week.

Headed for a weekend of fishing at Devil's River were Ronnie McCuiston, James Baird, Phil Griffith, George Franklin and Ronnie Richardson.

Mrs. Calvin Davis spent part of last week in Snyder with her mother, on vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Kay has been vacationing at home.

Mrs. J. W. Fields accompanied a group of first graders on a train trip to Colorado City Friday.

Paul Soldan will be in Kansas City, Mo., next week for an API fire and safety committee meeting.

Joe Stocks is undergoing tests and observation in a Dallas hospital.

Clyde Ryan has been home the past week with a sprained knee. Bill Montgomery plans a vacation in Monterrey, Mexico, next week.

The Jerry Robinsons are jubilant over their baby daughter, Karl Jan, who was born April 17, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Ed Adams has been in Howard County Hospital Foundation for observation this week.

R. C. Mills and family are vacationing in McKinney with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Everlasting Is This Button-On

It has not come to shirts yet, but a "button that stays on forever" is now being affixed to men's rainwear.

The attachment method, a secret with the manufacturer, appears not to be any different than the usual system. The outside button is sewn to the cloth with a smaller button the reverse side.

But apparently there is a difference because the manufacturer guarantees the buttons to stay on forever.

Whenever this happens to shirts bachelors will have still another reason for remaining (unlike the buttons) unattached.

Fuchsia Lipstick

Since word leaked out that the second Mrs. Richard Burton is mad about a certain brand of sizzling pale fuchsia lipstick, the retailers can hardly keep the stuff in stock.

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Williams, 1418 Wood, a girl, Joan Elizabeth, April 27, at 10:43 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gaskins, Star Rt., Knott, a girl, Rhonda Kay, April 24, at 1:43 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shaw, Sterling City Rt., a girl, Helaine Denise, April 24, at 4:45 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, 808 Stanton, a boy, Rance Wayne, April 25, at 1:19 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Palacios, Rt. 1, Box 138A, Ackerly, a boy, Jose Juan, April 30 at 8:55 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belasco, Box 152, Ackerly, a girl, Margarita, April 25, at 5:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloxham Jr., Rt. 2, a boy, Ronald Lynn, April 28, at 5:10 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell, 1811 Runnels, a girl, Jana Kay, April 29, at 1:05 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC - HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belasco, Box 152, Ackerly, a girl, Margarita, April 25, at 5:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Moore, 2610 Lynn, a girl, Lea Kay, April 27, at 9:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turner, Box 83, Coahoma, a girl, Linda Carol, April 30, at 12:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Mogensen, 150A Dow Dr., a boy, Eric Anthony, April 24, at 4:04 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Larry A. Shelton, 704 Lorilla, a boy, James Alfred, April 24, at 3:11 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Thomas R. DePas, 201 11th Place, a girl, Catherine Lynn, April 24, at 9:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Clement C. Maury Jr., 2102 Place, a girl, Belinda Ann, April 25, at 12:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Elbert Alan Clark, April 28, at 6:43 a.m., weighing 10 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Alfonso Hernandez, 307 N. Dallas, Midland, a girl, Marie Antoinette, April 28, at 6:02 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. Leonard O. Partin, 246 B Langley, a boy, Timothy Neal, April 29 at 6:16 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

MALONE - HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cameron, 1608 Oriole, a boy, Andy Leo, April 24, at 6:12 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Moore, 2610 Lynn, a girl, Lea Kay, April 27, at 9:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turner, Box 83, Coahoma, a girl, Linda Carol, April 30, at 12:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.



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901 Johnson

June Date Set

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gaytha Jan House to Arnold Roy Fincher is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. House, of Stanton. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fincher, also of Stanton. The wedding date has been set for June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Thyme For Beans

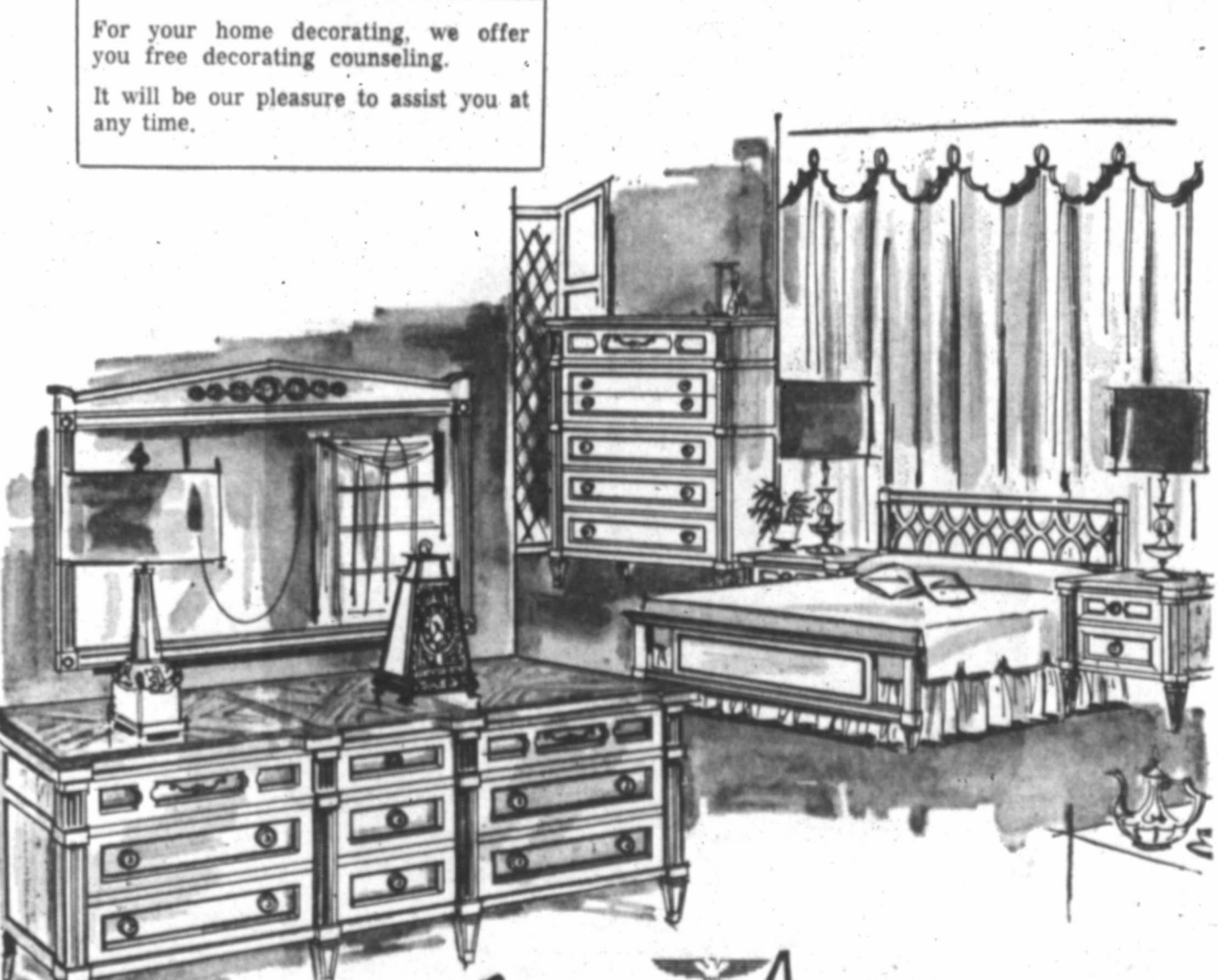
Spice it right: thyme is a herb that makes a real contribution to lentils.

The Book Stall

114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821
Gifts for Mother to enjoy and treasure

The Greatest of These Is Love	The Amazing Mrs. Bonaparte
Leaves of Gold	Masterpieces of Christian Literature
Flowers of Friendship	Bibles from all publishers
Gertrude Stein	

Eaton and Crane stationery



Avanti

Italian provincial in antique white contrasted with walnut parquet tops

Here's a bedroom destined to be at home in the most sophisticated rooms. The finish is something new, antiqued with tiny flecks, hand glazed to a velvety, warm glow, soft as candle light, and accented with touches of gold. Tops are of walnut veneers, carefully selected for beauty of grain, and precisely matched in a handsome parquet. Prices are very modest for furniture of this high quality. Come see Avanti soon.

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Reg. 1.00 TUSSY DEODORANT	2 for 1.00
Reg. 3.98 CATHEDRAL ALARM CLOCK	2.49

Reg. 1.00 Silvikrin Shampoo	49¢
Series 120, 127, 620 - All Weather Film	3 rolls 77¢

Lenel Dusting Powder	Plus Tax 2.25
Revlon Sun Bath	
Tanning Lotion	Reg. 1.50, Plus Tax 89¢
Helena Rubenstein Color Keep Shampoo	Reg. 2.50, Plus Tax 1.50
Norwich, 250's, 5-Gr. USP Aspirin	Shopper Special, 2 for 99¢, Reg. 1.79
GENERAL ELECTRIC CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH	Reg. 19.95
COTY LINE AWAY	5.00
Plus Tax	

Smooths away lines and wrinkles in 3 minutes flat and the smoothing action lasts up to 5 hours.

Cigarettes Regular	2.65	King Size, Carton	2.70
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Wash Away The Gray With Helena Rubenstein's Color Lift Hair Rinse. Lasts Through Five Shampoos.

Complete Stock Helena Rubenstein, Max Factor And Tussy Cosmetics
1-Day Photo Finishing... All Prints Made Jumbo Size
3-Day Service On All Color Prints

Store Hours: 8 to 7 Weekdays - Sundays 8 to 6

FOSTER DRUG

Corner 2nd and Runnels. AM 4-7969

Miss Lind came the Ralph Arno ceremony 1 o'clock in Church. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Vernon bridegroom Charles C. ton. The Rev. lips of Snyr bride, offic money that altar decor: white glad mums! P ground we papers held bra. Miss Car ganist, play ding selecti mony and Carl Bradie treat Me N The process Handel; " by Purcell al. As the prie dieu, "The Lord" The bride riage by he ed her do laid with berry and WEI A formal ganza gown wedding a lace was hands to length skirt lace was pearls; tiny mented th that extenr back. An heiric longing to er, Mrs. carried by sisters had wedding ct A finger sion fell fro and crystal. The brid styled of fit ions and v with whit shovered was carrie ble. Mrs. Ja her sister She wore length dre ered orga feta; the with a hig hat was a rose with The slipp dress and cascade a asters and Dressed matron t bridesmaid as and M Lewis brother's groomsme Drake at Ushers w Bobby Br lion. When t wedding t Worth, th wearing a stripe sho



MRS. NORMAN RALPH ARNOLD

Miss Linda Phillips Weds N. R. Arnold

Miss Linda Jo Phillips became the bride of Norman Ralph Arnold in a double ring ceremony Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips, 112 Mt. Vernon. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Arnold, 3621 Hamilton.

The Rev. Bobby Earl Phillips of Snyder, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony that was read before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Palms in the background were illuminated with tapers held in spiral candelabra.

Miss Carolyn Thompson, organist, played traditional wedding selections prior to the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Carl Bradley as she sang "Treat Me Not to Leave Thee." The processional was "Aria" by Handel; "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell was the recessional. As the couple knelt on a prie dieu, Mrs. Bradley sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father who escorted her down the bridal aisle laid with white satin, huckleberry and wedding tapers.

WEDDING GOWN
A formal length white silk organza gown was chosen as the wedding attire. The Alencon lace was alternated in wide bands to form the full, floor length skirt. The fitted bodice of lace was re-embroidered with pearls; tiny cap sleeves complemented the scalloped neckline that extended to a deep V in back.

An heirloom handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, was carried by the bride. Her two sisters had carried it in their wedding ceremonies.

A fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of pearls and crystal drops. The bridal bouquet was hand-styled of feathered white carnations and white orchids trimmed with white satin leaves and showered with picot ribbon. It was carried on a Rainbow Bible.

Mrs. James B. Drake was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a full-skirted street-length dress of orchid embroidered organza over orchid tafeta; the bodice was finished with a high round neckline. Her hat was a large orchid organza rose with a matching short veil. The slippers blended with the dress and her flowers were a cascade arrangement of purple asters and lavender ribbon.

Dressed identically to the matron of honor were the bridesmaids, Miss Joyce Thomas and Miss Vicki Cofer.

Lewis Arnold served as his brother's best man and groomsmen were James B. Drake and Johnny Witcher. Ushers were E. J. Roberts, Bobby Brewer and Don Bouchellion.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, the new Mrs. Arnold was wearing a beige and white pin stripe sheath and matching full-length coat bound in white leather. Her accessories were white. The couple will make a home in Dallas where he is to attend IBM School.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Arnold graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. She was a member of Rainbow Girls, the Lasso Club and Women's Recreation Association. She has been employed by the Howard County tax office and he is employed presently by Hull and Phillips Grocery.

Guests were received in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. In the receiving line were the parents of the couple, the bridal couple and the feminine attendants.

Mrs. E. J. Roberts registered guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white organza cloth with bands of silk embroidery. The centerpiece was a five branch candelabrum decorated with gardenias, carnations and pom-pom chrysanthemums. Leather fern completed the decor.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered clover shaped white confection topped with satin wedding bells and embossed with white roses.

Mrs. Tommy McAdams, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Don Chapman served. Other members of the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennemur, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mrs. Zennia Hare, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Hooser, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs, Kathryn, Susan and Bryan, Midland; Mrs. Bobby Phillips and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges, Phil and Jay, of Snyder; Mrs. W. A. Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gressett, Mr.

RECEPTION
Mrs. E. J. Roberts registered guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white organza cloth with bands of silk embroidery. The centerpiece was a five branch candelabrum decorated with gardenias, carnations and pom-pom chrysanthemums. Leather fern completed the decor.

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Danny Wash Visits Baylor Campus
FORSAN (SC) — Danny Wash left Friday afternoon for Waco where he will visit a cousin, Sherwin Crumley, a student at Baylor University. Danny, a student at Howard County Junior College, has enrolled in Baylor for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry are spending this weekend in Paducah with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards. Mrs. A. P. Oglesby is a patient in Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple. She will remain for some time for treatment. Her husband is there to visit her this weekend.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—(Post 135)—Lodge Hut, 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Eddie Clark, 7:30 p.m.
SANDS P-TA—at the school, 7:30 p.m.
LEES HD CLUB—clubhouse, 1:30 p.m.
HC HOME DEMONSTRATION Council—HD office, 2 p.m.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY—church, 7:30 p.m.
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB—Coden Book Box, 9:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB—First Federal Savings and Loan building, 7:30 p.m.
JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, 4 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD—Parish House, 7 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS (Steril.) Temple No. 43—Castle Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS—church, 9:30 a.m.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB—Big Spring Country Club, brunch, 11 a.m.
SETTLERS BAPTIST WMS—church, 7:30 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS—Fellowship Hall, 7:30 a.m.
PARENTS GROUP IN SPECIAL Education—Special Education building, 7:30 p.m.
BAND BOOSTERS—Senior high band room, 7:30 p.m.
JAYCEE-ETTES—Coden Club, 7:30 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER ABWA—Mrs. J. B. Kendrick, 4003 Wason Road, 7:30 p.m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Women—church, 8 p.m.
1955 HYPERION—luncheon, Coden Club, 2 p.m.
RUNKLES JUNIOR HIGH P-TA—school gym, 2:45 p.m.
ETHER CIRCLE (Kenwood Methodist)—church, 9:30 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS—church, 7:30 a.m.
JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary—Mrs. Tom Jones, 7:30 p.m.
KENTWOOD P-TA—school, 7:30 p.m.
85 P-TA COUNCIL—Gallatin cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.
PARK HILL P-TA—school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MARCY P-TA—school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
OES, CHAPTER 67—Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB—Mrs. Jim Smith, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB—Mrs. Fred Franklin, 2 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE—No. 153—Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 281—Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
1955 HYPERION—luncheon, Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB—luncheon, Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
1955 HYPERION CLUB—luncheon, Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB—John H. Lees Service Club, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
FORSAN STUDY CLUB—Forsan school dinner meeting, 7:30 p.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB—Wagon Wheel, 12 noon.
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB, Webb AFB—luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG Spring—Big Spring Country Club, 7 p.m.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Smith, 9:30 a.m., work on state park project.
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL Presbyterian Church—church, 9:30 a.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB—junior high cafe, 8 p.m.
AAM MOTHERS' CLUB—Mrs. H. F. Schwabach, W. 14th, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CWP—church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
KYE CLUB—Wagon Wheel, 12 noon.
MONICA'S GUILD, Episcopal Church—Parish house, 10 a.m.
CITY HD CLUB—Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 8 p.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. A. C. Bass, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB—Mrs. W. O. Washington, 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, duplicate golfing, 1:30 p.m.



Slate Sorority Event

Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Charles Utley and Mrs. B. R. Newton discuss the Founders Day program for members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority which will be held this afternoon in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Plans Founders Day

Big Spring's Alpha Chi and Mu Kappa chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will celebrate ESA Founders Day this afternoon with a special program from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Bill Davis.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is one of the largest women's organizations of its kind in the world. It has 1,500 chapters and more than 40,000 members throughout the United States and in several foreign lands.

The sorority is an educational, social and philanthropic organization. The first chapter was installed in Jacksonville, Texas, on Sept. 13, 1929. Many prominent women of that era helped organize ESA. Among the first members were the late author Willa Cather and Dr. M. Freeda Lotz of Colorado Springs.

The next 12 years were difficult ones for the tiny sorority which flourished through the depression years. Then in 1941, Palmer, a widely renowned educator, philosopher, author and lecturer, took over as head of the small chain of locally administered clubs.

Flowers For Friends In The Supreme Art Of Floral Design from Quigley's Floral Shop 1512 Gregg AM 4-7441



Pictured above showing Mr. Joe Blum, owner of Blum's Jewelers, presenting to Mr. Marvin James a brand new Wyler Waterproof and Shockproof watch. Mr. Blum is presenting the Wyler watch to Mr. James replacing the one he found in Lake Thomas.

Below is a true statement in Mr. James own words: I hereby certify that I found this Wyler Waterproof watch in Lake Thomas. It was half buried in the sand and from appearances had been under water for some months. I took it to Blums Jewelers for inspection and discovered that the watch would still run. I would endorse Wyler watches as being waterproof and shockproof.

No interest or carrying charge



221 Main AM 3-6111 Joe and Pauline Take up to 12 Months to Pay

YELLOW TAG SALE CONTINUES

MONDAY ONLY...

Rocker Pads Seat and Back Reg. 5.95 **3.99**

CLOSE-OUT On Maple Bedroom Group

- BACHELOR CHEST, Reg. 59.95 **\$34.95**
- LINGERIE CHEST, Reg. 99.95 **\$50.00**
- STACK UNITS, COMPLETE, Only Two, Reg. 119.90 **\$65.00**
- FULL SIZE BOOKCASE BED, Reg. 89.95 **\$49.95**
- 3/2 BOOKCASE BED, Reg. 89.95 **\$49.95**

SAVE DURING YELLOW TAG SALE!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

- 1 Only ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, Reg. 219.95 **\$169.95**
- TRADITIONAL SOFA, Reg. 219.95 **\$145.95**
- QUILTED CONTEMPORARY SOFA, Reg. 239.95 **\$165.00**
- QUILTED PROVINCIAL CHAIRS, Floral Design, Reg. 69.95 **\$47.50**

MAPLE LADDER BACK CHAIRS and FORMICA TOP TABLE

NOW ONLY **\$173.00**

ODD POWDER TABLE

REGULAR 99.95 **\$59.95**

ODD BED

White and Blue, Full Size, Regular 49.95 **\$34.95**

One Only!

DAMAGED MATTRESS SET

REGULAR 119.95 SET **\$79.95**

White's Gold French Provincial

2-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

REGULAR 189.95 **\$101.45**

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

REGULAR 239.95 **\$149.95**

One Only

EARLY AMERICAN WING TIP SOFA

REGULAR 239.95 **\$139.95**

SOLID MAPLE LAMP TABLES

REGULAR 39.95 **\$29.95**

2 PIECE SOFA BED SUITE

REGULAR 169.88 **\$112.00**

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Wheat Furniture Co.

AM 4-5722

30-60-90 Day-Budget Accounts Welcome — Let Us Decorate Your Home



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Coahomans Entertain In Homes

COAHOMA — An overnight guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love, Wednesday, was her brother, Eldridge Bell, of Palestine.

Mrs. Grady Johnson, Mrs. Jack Johnson and son, Jackie Ben, of Vernon, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams Tuesday.

Brenda Henry, daughter of Cliff Henry, is a patient at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read were in Abilene Wednesday to visit with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Read, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ray.

The Coahoma and Forsan Food Association had 15 members present at a dinner meeting in the Downtown Tea Room in Big Spring. Officers serving this year were re-elected for the coming year. It was announced that the first meeting of the year will be the fourth Monday in September.

Mrs. Val Best and son, Alvin, flew to Dallas Wednesday for a medical check-up for Alvin.

John B. Hall is a patient in Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital.

The Co-San Coin Club met this week in the library of the Coahoma High School with 18 members present. The prize, a Kennedy "D" half dollar and Kennedy plain half dollar with coin holders, was won by Mrs. Leonard Kender. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker, Vincent, were guests. The May meeting has been cancelled because of conflict with school activities.

Guests this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison, Sand Springs, are their son, Jack, of Texas Western College, El Paso, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison, Odessa.

Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Sherman, 2306 Grace, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Jeanne, to Gayle Shraeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Shroeder of Eau Claire, Wis. The couple plans to marry June 6 in the Berea Baptist Church.

America Needs Glamorized Food

The American approach to food needs more glamor and beauty, says Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of health education of the American Medical Association.

"We approach our food all too often with doubts as to its safety, concern as to its nutritional adequacy or notions as to its medicinal qualities," he told the Chattanooga dairy council.

"I like the Swedish approach to eating so much better. The Swedes are not only supreme cooks, they have a healthy philosophy about food. Food, they say, should be prepared with butter—and love."

CARTER'S FURNITURE . . .

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

GIANT 36" x 24" BLACKBOARD
with ERASER & CHALK
BREAK RESISTANT MASONITE CONSTRUCTION

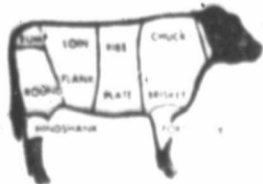


Shop Our Special \$1 Table, Too!



110 RUNNELS

how many pounds of sirloin steak from a 1,000 pound steer?



From a 1,000 pound steer you subtract approximately 400 pounds of hides, hoofs, inedible fats, etc. That leaves 600 pounds of "cattin' meat". But only 8% of this, or around 50 pounds is sirloin.

That's why you pay more for sirloin than for most other cuts. The price of each cut, you see, is determined largely by how much there is of it and how much people like it.

AND WHAT HAS SIRLOIN STEAK TO DO WITH DIAMONDS?

Just as it takes 1,000 pounds of meat on the hoof to produce a mere 50 pounds of sirloin

SO 46 TONS OF DIAMOND-BEARING ROCK MUST BE MINED TO YIELD A FINISHED ONE CARAT DIAMOND OF GEM QUALITY...

It isn't sufficient to ask for a "one carat diamond." You don't buy a pound of meat. You order the cut you want and the price is determined by how much there is of it. That's why you pay more for sirloin.

That is why, too, you see "one carat diamonds" advertised by so-called importers, wholesalers and discount houses at all kinds of prices. Surely they weigh one carat, but there is even more quality difference in diamonds than there is in the various cuts of beef.

You get from a reputable experienced dealer — be he butcher or jeweler — JUST WHAT YOU PAY FOR!

Remember . . . at Blum's . . . you never pay any interest or carrying charge.



221 Main AM 3-4111

Joe and Pauline
Take up to 12 Months to Pay

Welch, Barger Ceremony Performed Friday Evening

Miss Julie Annette Welch and Thomas J. Barger Jr. exchanged nuptial vows at 8 o'clock Friday evening before the altar in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of First Baptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony before a white wrought iron arch entwined with huckleberry interspersed with flowers. Flanking the arch were candelabra holding white tapers, and in the center of the arch were frosted wedding bells tied with white satin. Altar markers were joined with white satin roping.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earley Welch, 1711 1/2 Scurry, and the late Mr. Welch. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Ora Lee Little, Norwalk, Calif., and Thomas J. Barger Sr., of Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Bob Simpson, organist, played traditional wedding music including "Poeme" by Fe-bich; "Trauerrei" by Schumann; "Romance" by Liszt; and "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell. She accompanied Herbert Murphy who sang "Because," by Teschemacher and the "Wedding Prayer" by Barnby.

WHITE GOWN

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Oakley Hagood, wore a white formal gown of silk organza over taffeta. The sculptured bodice was styled with portrait neckline and featured lace embroidered with sequins and pearls. The long sleeves ended in petal points at the wrists and the skirt fell in large folds at the back for a bustle effect. Her shoulder length organza veil of illusion was held by a tiara encrusted with sequins and seed pearls.

She wore something old, new, borrowed and blue in keeping with bridal tradition. Her jewelry was a locket belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. J. DeBruker, which was presented to her by her grandfather before the wedding.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of lilies of the valley and frenched carnations centered with white orchids and showered with white picot streamers.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. G. N. Walker. Her street-length dress of sun yellow silk organza over taffeta featured a portrait neckline, sculptured bodice and skirt softly flared with inverted pleats and floating panel at the back. A blush veil of silk illusion was attached to her seed pearl and crystal crown with rose petals of matching color.

Robert Chambers, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Alan Kernodle and G. N. Walker, uncle and cousin of the bride.

RECEPTION

The bride and bridegroom were joined by their parents in greeting guests at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagood, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride's table was laid with a white linen cut work cloth and centered with an arrangement of white spider mums and pompon mums. Milk glass appointments and green

Tight Pants Losing Out

By The Associated Press

Style pace setters are debating among themselves (and in print in fashion trade publications) whether women should not give up wearing the long pants for daytime wear.

Norman Norell did more for the cause of ladies' trousers than Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo when he introduced trouser suits for airplane travel. Nevertheless, the dean of American designers is dead set against them for casual wear.

Emilio Pucci, Italian sportswear creator who started a rage for slacks and capri pants so tight that bending over was not advisable, has himself veered towards voluminous hostess skirts in recent years. Last season his interesting compromise was baggy-legged harem pants for the ladies.

American designers are also compromising their last year's urge for billowy hostess skirts with the American woman's obvious unwillingness to give up long pants. The results are flouncy pants skirts . . . with the yards of fabric housing each leg gathered around the waistline.

These are not exactly what you would run a delay race in or climb a tree in—dungarees are unequivocally best for this vigor—but they do permit you to bounce around without quite sacrificing grace—or risking split seams.

Cream Puff Top

Company dessert: Fill cream puffs with vanilla or chocolate ice cream and serve with brandy-flavored chocolate sauce.



MRS. THOMAS J. BARGER JR.

candles completed the table arrangement. The three tiered white frosted cake was decorated with yellow rosebuds and mint green leaves.

Mrs. K. E. Lickmiller, Sumter, S. C., presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kernodle, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. K. E. Lockmiller, Miss Beverly Trapnell, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Hagood, Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Jack Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers.

Attending from out of town were Capt. and Mrs. Lockmiller, Sumter, S. C., Mrs. Ora Lee Little and Jerry Barger, Norwalk, Calif.; Mrs. Roy Moody, Debra and Mike and Mrs. Clifford Juels, Lisa and Tony of Van Nuys, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry McElroy, Odessa; and Richard Marshall, San Antonio.

WEDDING TRIP

When the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride was attired in a three-piece toast linen

suit with white accessories. She wore the corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple will reside in Pecos after May 4.

The bride attended Goliad Junior High School in Big Spring and graduated from Walter Williams High School in Burlington, N. C. Also, she attended Childers Beauty School here.

The bridegroom attended Ex-

P-TA SLATES INSTALLATION

The Big Spring City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will have an installation luncheon Tuesday at 12 noon at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Sterling City, state vice president, will be the installing officer. All retiring and incoming officers and chairmen of local units have been invited to attend.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and guests was held Thursday evening in the private dining room of Coker's Restaurant.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ora Lee Little, Mrs. Bob Chambers, Mrs. Roy Moody, Mrs. Clifford Juels, Mrs. Garrison Walker and Mrs. Alan Kernodle.

Centering the U-shaped tables was an all-white arrangement of carnations, stock and chrysanthemums in a milk glass container. Ivy runners on the other tables were marked with white candles. Placecards were yellow and white with frosted bells tied on those for the women and wedding hands attached to those for the men.

Miss Welch, attired in a summer frock of seafoam green with which she wore white accessories, was given a corsage the evening she presented gifts to her attendants.

Mrs. Shive Visits Home In Abilene

COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. Rex Shive has returned home from Abilene where she was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Irene Orchard. Mrs. Orchard and Mrs. Shive visited in Fort Worth with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney is in Dallas for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Denton and Mrs. J. B. Hall and Charles visited in Abilene Tuesday with Mr. Denton's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith had as recent guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honeycutt and Mrs. Bessie Honeycutt visited this week in Nacadoches with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Honeycutt.

Returning to Fort Sill, Okla., after two weeks leave were John West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke West, and David Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant.

Johnny Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gibson, has been released as a patient at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Mrs. Johnny Justiss, sponsor of the Coahoma FHA, Jean Newman and Martha Love, voting delegates of the Coahoma chapter, left Thursday afternoon for Austin to attend the FHA convention.

Spec. 4 Ronnie Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey was home over the weekend en route from Fort Knox, Ky. to Fort Hood.

Mrs. Wood To Present Pupils

COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. R. L. Wood will present her piano pupils in recital this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., in the Coahoma High School Auditorium.

In addition to playing individual numbers, the pupils will accompany the audience as they join in hymn singing.

Following the program there will be a reception in the school activity room.

Those to be presented are Janet Atwell, Debbie and Connie Wood, Sandra Schaefer, Nancy Ruth Wood, Terri Wolf, Janice Crawford, Phyllis Wynn, Molly McKinney, Nan and Tim Whittington, Arlene Milliken, Benny Graves, Elaine Webb and Donna Duke.

Collegian Visits Stockstill Home

FORSAN (SC) — Bill Stockstill was home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockstill, and Rusty. He is a student at the junior college in Levelland.

Mrs. Ott King has been a patient at Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and sons from Spur were guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultis and Jackie. Mr. and Mrs. Shoultis accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Griggs, of Big Spring to Desdemona to visit Mrs. Shoultis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff.

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Every Load Of Garments Dry Cleaned Receives FREE

MOTHPROOFING
by the famous MOTHINE process
PLUS
SANITIZING DEODORIZING MOTHPROOFING MILDEWPROOFING
11th PLACE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY 208 11th Place

A lovely Gift thought for Mother's Day

pretty and practical duster in 65% Dacron Polyester-35% combed cotton

Romantic look for your hours of ease . . . dainty and delightful with graceful shirred yoke, dyed-to-match lace on collar, curving pockets. Adorned with dyed-to-match bows. Fully washable, shrinkage controlled . . . scarcely needs the touch of an iron. Sizes S.M.L. and 38 to 44.

6.98

Dollar Day Selected Group Blouses 1.00	Group Culottes 1.00
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100% COTTON PRINT PAJAMAS Baby Doll and Long 4.00

CAUDILL'S Dress Shop 1711 Gregg

Grants WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY . . . KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS

KNOWN IN VALUES

YOU'D PAY \$410 FOR THE SAME COMPONENTS BOUGHT SEPARATELY

Bradford 3-WAY STEREO THEATRE

23" TV Has aluminized picture tube; tinted, tempered, scratch-proof safety glass; 14 tubes including rectifier; 18,000 volts.

VHF Monday Only: **\$247**

"Charge-It" No Money Down Only 16.00 Monthly

AM/FM RADIO Automatic Frequency Control; 8 tubes, rectifier; 28-watt peak-to-peak power output; multiplex adaptable.

COMPLETE SELF-CONTAINED STEREO 4-speed VM automatic changer; diamond & sapphire needles; 6 controls for flexibility.

FULL-FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEM One 5" FM, television audio speaker; 2 side-firing 6" speakers for true stereo reproduction.

Rich Walnut Finish — Certified by Fine Hardwoods Association 23" UHF Theatre \$343

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

Free Gift Wrapping

NYLON JERSEY

SPECIAL FOR MOM

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MISSES AND HALF SIZES!

Fresh new travel-perfect fashions styled in wonderfully care-free nylon jersey! You'll love the way they pack, wear and shy away from wrinkles! See Penney's fabulous selection of patterns and colors in favorite shirtwaist or collarless styling! Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½!



BIG SUMMER
Dollar Days!

Fabulous gifts
\$1
only

Dozens of ways to delight Mother! Handfuls of leather coin purses, fashion billfolds 'n clutches... smart stretch-to-fit nylon gloves, boxed handkerchiefs, moc-type slip-ons, gay waist aprons... many beauties to brighten her bureau. Let the youngsters pick for Mom at this piggy-bank price! It's a great selection!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
JAMAICA SHORTS
3 PAIR **\$5**
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14
Smoothing fitting Jamaicas are of Avril® polynosic rayon and cotton stretch! Move so sleekly with every move you make! Spring colors!

Special Buy!
GIRLS' NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS
sizes 4 to 14 **3 For \$1**
Top quality nylon... cut to Penney's specifications. Tailored or frilly leg band styles. Get a whole summer's supply now! White.

BABY DOLL PJ's
IN COTTON PRINTS
1⁰⁰ 88¢
Sizes 6-14 Sizes 1-4
Sanforized® cotton... that won't shrink, and that keeps its freshness washing after washing! Playful prints! Made to our quality standards!

SAVE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE BETTER CURTAINS
TIERS, CAFE **1⁸⁸** Complete with Valance
Shop this tremendous special purchase Monday, Dollar Day! You'll find a wide selection of tier or cafe styles complete with valance! Also a few pair of shortie drapes included. Hurry!

MEN'S BANLON SHIRTS
2 For **\$5**
Men's much better banlon knit shirts in small, medium, and large! Save!

MEN'S SANFORIZED CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS
1⁰⁰
Men's full cut sanforized blue chambray work shirts priced for action! Sizes 14½ to 17.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
\$12
Consists of collarless coat with matching slacks in strictly young man style!

MEN'S WORK SOCKS
4 Pair **99¢**
Cushion sole on these for extra comfort. White only in sizes 10½ to 11½. Hurry!

MEN'S MUCH BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
3 For **\$5**
Hurry for these much better men's short sleeve sport shirts. True Penney quality in sizes s, m, l.

BOYS' BETTER SHIRTS
3 For **\$5**
Compare the quality and Penney's low price for this shirt! Stock up Dollar Day! Save!

BOYS' COTTON SLACKS
2 For **\$5**
Boys' cotton dress slacks at a tremendous Dollar Day savings! Hurry while they last! Size 8-16 Reg.

SAVINGS BY THE YARD SEERSUCKER
79¢
This is our regular price and represents an outstanding value for you! Compare! Wide selection!

TWIN OR FULL MATTRESS PAD
266 & 366
Better quality pads priced low for Dollar Day savings! Hurry in tomorrow! Save!

THIRSTY TERRY TOWELS
77¢
Special purchase of better prints in colors you'll love! Hurry, save big!

BOYS' SUITS
5⁰⁰ & 10⁰⁰
About 25 of our much better boys' suits reduced for quick action. See you Monday! While they last!

SAMPLE PIECES DRAPERY
10¢ Each
LIMIT 4 ONLY PLEASE
Yard wide fabric samples in approximately 42 1/2 inch lengths!

QUALITY 4 GAUGE VINYL PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS PRECISELY FITTED!
twin size only **\$1**
Count on Penney's for a low, low price... plenty of quality to boot! Non-wrinkle fit with sure-grip elastic corners, heat sealed seams, embossing!

BIG VALUE! COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS, AND CASES AT LOW, LOW PRICES!
full 81-108 flat or fitted bottom **1⁶⁸**
Firmly woven durable cotton muslin at big savings!

Visits Home
Bill Stock visit his par... Roy Stock... He is a stu... college in...
as been a pa... Clinic and... ring...
L. Girdner... m Spur were... parents, Mr... ults and Jack... Shoultz ac... on-in-law and... Mrs. Buster... Spring to Des... Mrs. Shoultz... frs. Jim Huff...
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Legal Secretaries To Have Tea, Banquet

A "Boss-Lady Tea," this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, 700 Highland Drive, will mark the beginning of Legal Secretaries Week.

Special events scheduled throughout the week by the Howard County Legal Secretaries Association include a spaghetti supper at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Walter Burns when Mrs. Jerry Lee Homfeld will be hostess.

Thursday evening, Robert H. Dawson of Midland will speak to the group in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. His topic will be "What the Lawyer Expects of His Secretary."

The Bosses Night Banquet will be in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club at 8 p.m. Saturday. A hospitality hour at 7 o'clock will precede the dinner.

During the week the secretaries will tour court rooms, the police station and county jail. The Howard County Legal Secretaries Association was organized and chartered in November, 1962, as a part of the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

The nation-wide organization is based upon principles of service: service to legal secretaries, to attorneys, to the courts and to the general public. The aim of the association is to unite all persons employed in work of a legal nature, so that ideas may be exchanged and knowledge increased.

Some of the activities of the local chapter include study and preparation for the examination given each year for the rating of Professional Legal Secretary. Subjects covered on this examination include written communication skill and knowledge, human relations, secretarial procedures and office management, secretarial accounting and legal secretarial skills. The test was prepared by the edu-



Plan Social Affairs

Mrs. Joe Sharpnack and Mrs. Bob Stewart of the Howard County Legal Secretaries Association assisted in planning social and educational events this week which will highlight recognition of the group's progress.

Recently elected as National Director by the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries to represent the state in all national meetings and functions.

Legal Secretaries Week is held for the purposes of meeting potential members, renewing acquaintances with the families of employers, and honoring the employers themselves at the banquet climaxing the week.

Officers of the local chapter are Mrs. E. D. Sawyer, president; Mrs. Bill Flynn, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Sharpnack, treasurer. Mrs. Homfeld, a member of the local group, was

A&M Group Will Meet At College

The 35th annual meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs will be held Saturday, May 9, 9:30 a.m. in the ballroom of Memorial Student Center at College Station. Presiding will be Mrs. John C. Frank, president, of Houston.

A varied and interesting program concluding with the installation of new officers has been planned. Reports from various committees will be made and history books from the 54 clubs will be on display.

Preceding the regular meeting, the Brazos County Mothers' Club will be hostess to all members, delegates, and guests at a coffee to be served in the social room of the Memorial Student Center from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Local club presidents and federal board members will attend the board meeting which will be on Friday, May 8, at 2:00 p.m. in the Birch Room.

Mothers will remain over the weekend for the annual Mother's Day program and activities, highlighted by the Cadet Review.

Forsan Residents Welcome Guests

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. W. M. Romans, Paula Sue, Gordon and Sandra Klahr left Wednesday for Austin where they attended the state FHA meeting. Mrs. Romans is home economics instructor in the Forsan High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart, Brad and Brit of Roby were guests of her mother, Mrs. Clara M. Fletcher, recently.

Visiting friends here recently were Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman of Muleshoe. They are former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka were in Midland to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and daughters, Lisa, Erin and Erika, who have been here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Star, have visited in Ventura, Calif. with her grandmother as a last visit for the next two years. The Davis family embarked Friday for Guam where he will serve in the Navy.

Card Dates Scheduled

Duplicate players who met Friday following the Ladies Golf Association Luncheon at Big Spring Country Club were reminded that next Friday will be Master Point Day. Also, the Winner's Game will begin at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

The Team-of-Four Game will be at 1 p.m., Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club. The tables were in play Friday afternoon. Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, first; Mrs. Fred Lutting and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, third; and Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Don Newsom, second; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Truman Jones, third; and Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Morris-Patterson, fourth.

Parents Visit In Childress Home

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childress were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Badgett of Dallas.



MRS. THOMAS BARRY HOLCOMB

Couple Recites Vows In Evening Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Sharon Arlene Kirkland to Airman I.C. Thomas Barry Holcomb was solemnized Friday evening in the First Christian Church in Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fine Wiggins, Ackerly, and Chester Kirkland, 1406 E. 6th St. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holcomb, 1906 N. Golder, Odessa, are parents of the bridegroom.

The double ring service was read by Dr. Wilbur Mindel. Fine Wiggins, stepfather of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a street length white tulle dress with bell shaped skirt and lace jacket with three-quarter length sleeves. Her white gloves were short. A tiara crown held the shoulder length veil, and her bouquet of white orchids was carried atop a white Bible.

Miss Glenda Heffington, dressed in orchid lace, was maid of honor.

Everet McAdams, Odessa, was best man.

The bride chose all white attire for her wedding trip to the Davis Mountains.

The couple will make their home in Roswell, N.M., where the bridegroom is stationed at Walker AFB. Mrs. Holcomb attended Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. He is a graduate of Odessa High School.

Knott Club Sees Defense Program

Mrs. Billy Gaskins was hostess and brought a devotion for members of the Knott HD Club at her home April 28. Mrs. Robert Nichols led in prayer.

Roll call was answered by nine members on "What Stitch in Time Saved Nine For You?" The program was a civil defense skit given by Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Robert Beal and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a Maypole and May baskets.

The May 12 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

For the first time we got a May basket on May Day. MRS. ALFRED MOODY brought it to our door bright and early Friday morning and it was a real old fashioned one. The basket was made from gum wood.

The long, deep model that long ago we used to buy tomatoes and peaches in. This one was filled with beautiful red roses and honeysuckle. (One doesn't place these flowers in water; the recipient does this.) In the bottom of the basket is a nice surprise for the youngsters, oranges, candy and some other goodies. It's a nice way to start the month.

When North Texas State University School of Music presented members of Mu Phi Epsilon in a concert of American music recently, SONNET JOHNSON was one of the participants.

Sonnet is the daughter of MR. and MRS. IRVING B. JOHNSON, 1005 E. 21st St. She played Quincy Porter's Canon and Fugue on the organ.

Five friendly women who are great friends returned Thursday from a week's trip to the coast for fishing. In the group were Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. Edna Malone and Mrs. T. B. Clifton. They spent time on Padre Island and three of them, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Malone, enjoyed deep sea fishing. Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Patton stayed in the cabin and cooked the catch.

En route home the party visited Cascade Caverns near Boerne and at Fredericksburg they visited St. Barnabas mission which has become famous recently as President Johnson's church when he is at the ranch. The women were intrigued with the quaintness of the little log structure that accommodates only 20 or 30 people. The building is over 100 years old. What is now the sanctuary was originally two rooms. When the separating walls were removed primitive beams were found. The ceiling was composed of hand-made caliche and straw wrapped around cypress boards to form the earliest type of brick. As the ceiling was dismantled the old oak beams made a perfect vaulted interior. The church was started in 1952 making it "the newest mission in the oldest building."

MRS. W. B. HENRY returned Thursday from Houston where she has been with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. JIM KEEFER, who are parents of a second son born on April 12. The first son of the couple was born on April 12, 1963.

MR. and MRS. WESLEY

Jim Miller Enters Houston Hospital

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Bobby

Sullivan, of Big Spring when they went to Houston Saturday. Miller was to enter a Methodist hospital for leg surgery.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy entered Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital Friday.

House of Charm Special

Call AM 3-3040 And Ask About Our Permanent Wave Special For The Month Of May Operators

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AM 3-3040

here is your once-a-year chance for great savings on TEN-O-SIX LOTION by Bona Bell

This liquid massaging lotion goes deep, helps carry away unseen impurities. Originally a Doctor's prescription, Ten-O-Six gets to the root of the problem, helps heal as it cleanses your skin. Use first thing in the morning, last thing at night. Your face never had it so clean. On sale May only.

\$3.95 PLUS TAX REGULARLY \$5.00



SPRING PINT SALE

In May, gallons of Ten-O-Six also on sale for \$24.95. (Reg. \$30.00)



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Cizon's
Dollar Day Special
"JAM DANDY SET"

Stand, spoon and crystal bowl ideal gift for mother on Mother's Day

Open A Cizon's Charge Account

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QUALITY JEWELERS
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DOLLAR DAY

Monday, May 4th
Ladies Shoes

GROUP 1
HI HEELS, MID-HEELS AND FLATS . . . EVERY PAIR A REAL VALUE . . . PASTELS AND WHITES . . . ONLY

GROUP 2
STILL MORE HEELS AND FLATS FOR THE GALS . . . COME IN EARLY TOMORROW AND PICK!

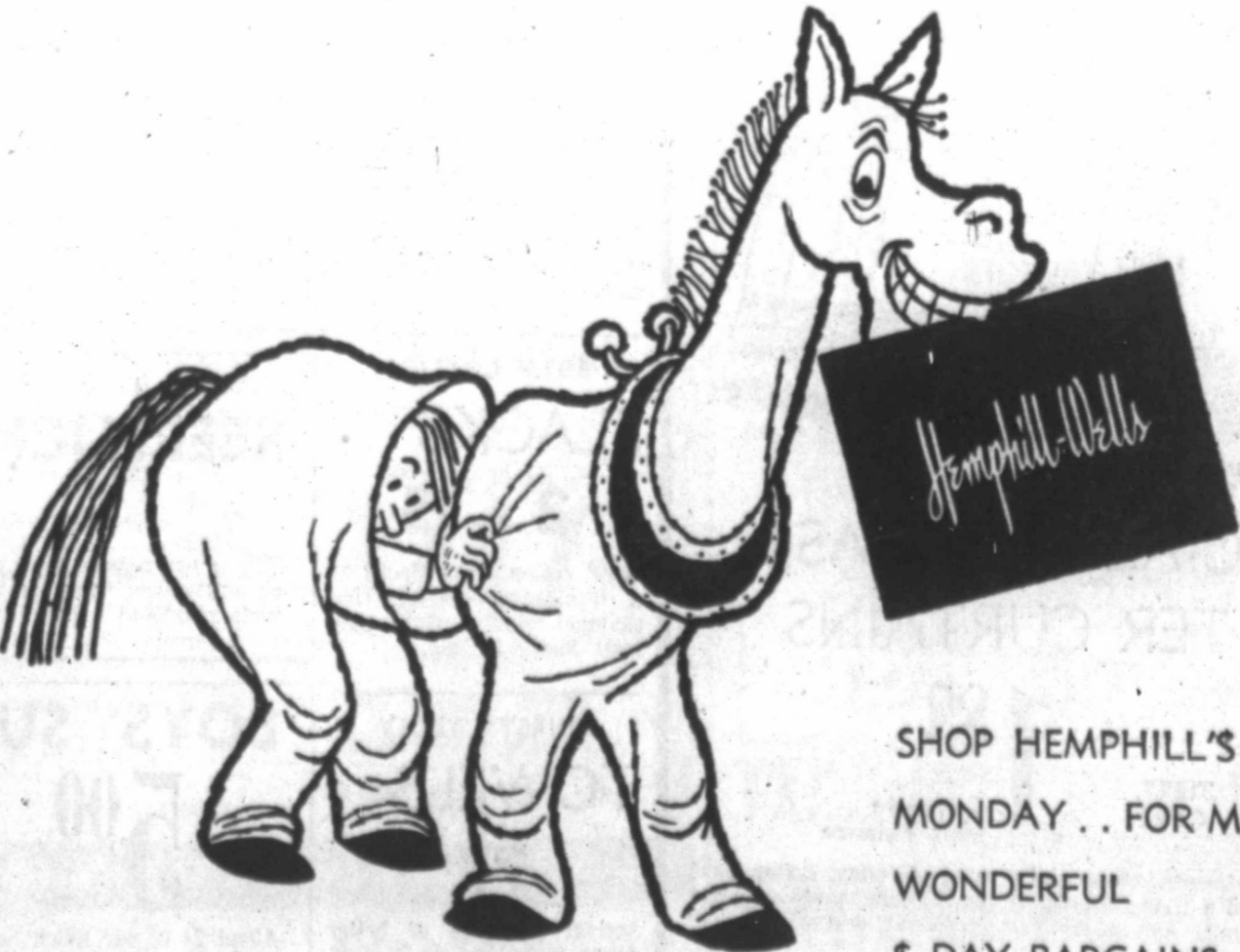
NOW ONLY **\$2.99** PAIR

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Between 2nd & 3rd on Runnels

Home of Velvet Step, City Club and Weather-Bird Shoes

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SHOP HEMPHILL'S MONDAY . . . FOR MANY WONDERFUL \$ DAY BARGAINS.

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MISS PEGGY THOMAS AND MISS JEANETTE BICE

Professional Practice Brings Two Here

Their hearts may be elsewhere, but a home economics major can make a home-away-from-home in short order—and that's what two, perhaps temporary, local residents are doing at 507 Runnels.

Miss Jeanette Bice and Miss Peggy Thomas are two young

ladies who learn their lessons well. Both are majoring in home economics at Texas Technological College and are doing their practice teaching here. They have been ingenious and thrifty in putting their own touch to the apartment home so that it does not bear the look of a temporary residence.

Miss Bice, who is assigned to Runnels Junior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bice who farm nine miles west of Tullia where they raise wheat and grain sorghum.

"When I was growing up I didn't ride horses," she said, "but I've ridden lots of tractors." She confesses, too, that she spent no little time wielding a hoe.

She will receive her BS degree this spring and plans to be

married June 6 to Roger Malone, who is employed by the Tullia Herald. They plan to make their home in Tullia and she will teach in the area.

Considering her major, it's natural that she spends a great deal of time cooking and sewing. She is constructing her own wedding gown which will be of peau de soie and Chantilly lace. More active interests include bowling, tennis and swimming.

Her cooperating teacher is Mrs. Florence Lenox.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Thomas of Odessa. Her father is associated with an oil company there.

She was born in a small community in Oklahoma but the family moved to Texas in 1956. Her father's work necessitated frequent moves so they lived at various times in Monahans and Ozona, too.

Miss Thomas attended Odessa Junior College for a year before transferring to Texas Technological College. Miss Janice Spaeth is her cooperating teacher at Big Spring Senior High School.

"I enjoy activities that my entire family can participate in," she said. "This includes anything from picnics and travel to just plain, good conversation." She explained that she likes bowling, too, and simply being with others—especially children.

Following graduation, Miss Thomas would prefer to stay in this area to teach.

BOND ISSUE TALK SET

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper will be guest speaker for the Park Hill Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday and will have as her topic the bond issue for the Big Spring school improvement. Officers will be installed by Miss Mary Foreman, school counselor. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Smith Speaks To SW Class

"Mother's Day and What It Means to Us," was the topic of a devotion given for members and guest of the Susannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church Friday. Dr. H. Clyde Smith was the speaker.

Mrs. W. E. Moren presided for the affair with Mrs. D. F. Bigony's group in charge of serving. The U-shaped tables were lavishly decorated with red roses.

Forty members and guests attended.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gail Doolittle, Mrs. Ella Neel, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. J. B. Oliver, the Rev. Marvin James.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MARILYN WILSON

The OWC elections will be held this coming Thursday, May 7 at the luncheon hosted by the present board. The following candidates have been nominated: president, Moll Hartzog; Evelyn Penn, Joyce Sandner; Rita Simonton; first vice president, Barbara Baird, Gay Hartzell, Carol Jerman, Jan Vale; second vice president, Jan Daniel, Claire Grill, Prissy Hancock, Jimmie Hill; third vice president, Peggy Bartlett, Maggie Counts, Mary Sambogna, Ann Thomas; recording secretary, Joann Arnold, Bette Brown, Lynne Short; corresponding secretary, Judy Green, Sally Hudson, Mildred Parent-Lew; treasurer, Dennie Porter, Betty Kasher, Chic Kibler; and assistant treasurer, Jean Brown, Pat Swearingen.

Club cards will be shown before casting a ballot. They will also be used in determining the prize winners. Meet the candidates during the social hour, then vote. If you don't know a candidate—get to know her. She

might be the best qualified. Make your luncheon reservations before noon Tuesday, May 5, by calling Mrs. D. E. (Jackie) Wilson, AM 4-8102, or Mrs. D. H. (Louise) Livingston, AM 4-6870.

The June luncheon will feature a "home-sewn" style show. For all those who have sewn winter, summer, or children's apparel this is your opportunity to display it. We'll all

be proud of our talented wives club members. There are to be gift certificates presented for the first and second place winners, and a children's entry winner. Judging will be based on over-all appearance rather than skill. If you are interested you will have time to create some Mrs. E. E. (Shirley) Miller, AM 3-4194, for further information.

A traveler from class 65-E is Mrs. George Mitchell and children, who left by train this past week for Stillwell, Okla., for a few weeks to visit her mother and Lt. Mitchell's parents.

Returning Wednesday, after a lovely two and a half weeks in

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 3, 1964 7-C

Denver, Colo. Mrs. E. O. Westback and children have returned with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincill Hauts, and Capt. Westback was able to join them on several occasions to visit with his family and his parents, while on weekend cross countries. The Hauts left Friday for Missouri to visit with relatives.

Visiting from Balstad, Colo., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidman, parents of Capt. D. G. Weidman. Their expected visit was temporarily interrupted by the absence of

Mrs. Weidman who had undergone surgery just the day before their arrival. She is reported to be recovering beautifully and will be home this weekend with her family. The grandparents went on to San Antonio for a few days and plan to return this weekend.

Capt. and Mrs. Leon W. Babcock Jr. and family left this week for Valdosta, Ga., after nearly 3 1/2 years at Webb. He is assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology where he will attend Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Center Point Club Slates Luncheon

Members of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club will gather at Coker's Restaurant on May 12 for a luncheon according to plans made at the April 28 meeting at the school.

Mrs. Earl Hollis presided for the business session which was attended by six members.

"Let's Get Together," a civil defense skit was given by Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. J. W. Trantham and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Alvin Walker, hostess for the afternoon, served refreshments.

Dollar Day Buys

Suits & Dresses 1/3 Off

Blouses . . 4.00

1 Rack Pants-Skirts-Dresses 4.00

Peter Pan—Limited Supply Bras . . 1/3 off

Slips, 1/3 off

New Sportswear Arrivals

Mary Go Kay Allen Lois Hall, Owners 981 1/2 Johnson

SPECIAL OFFER for LIMITED TIME

Save \$20... Beautyrest Long Boy Sets

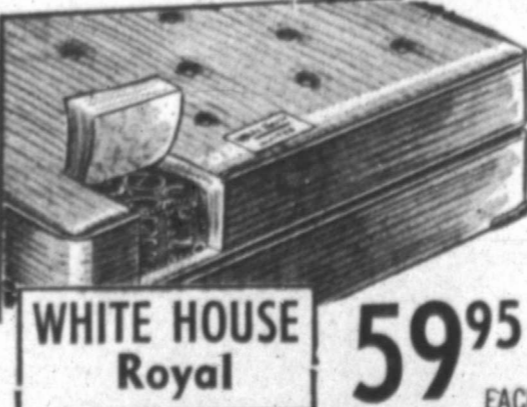


- ▶ You get unique Beautyrest pocketed coils
- ▶ You get 5 extra inches of length
- ▶ You get the world's finest mattress comfort
- ▶ You save \$20 if you buy now!

Yes, here's your grand opportunity to end barefoot hang-over and save a welcome \$20 in the bargain. And believe it or not there's even more advantages in sleeping on a Beautyrest Long Boy, an advantage such as single bed comfort even in a double bed made possible by those independently acting coils, or such as Beautyrest durability, proven time and time again to outlast other mattresses by 3 to 1. So shop now, save now on Beautyrest Long Boy mattress-boxspring sets.

Twin or full size, Quilted or tufted, Normal or extra firm. REGULARLY NOW \$179.00 \$159.00 during this sale only!

New Bed-Stretcher Rails lengthen your present bed for use with Long Boy Sets. Engineered by Simmons for fast, easy installation. Pair 7.95



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INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

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ORDINARY MATTRESSES have 200 to 300 wired-together springs. Push one down . . . and the other nearby springs sag down too. They can't support body hollows . . . give a "hammock" kind of sleep.



BEAUTYREST has over 800 individual springs . . . not tied together . . . each in separate cloth pockets. Each spring works independently to push up under the back . . . give firm, buoyant support to all parts of the body.



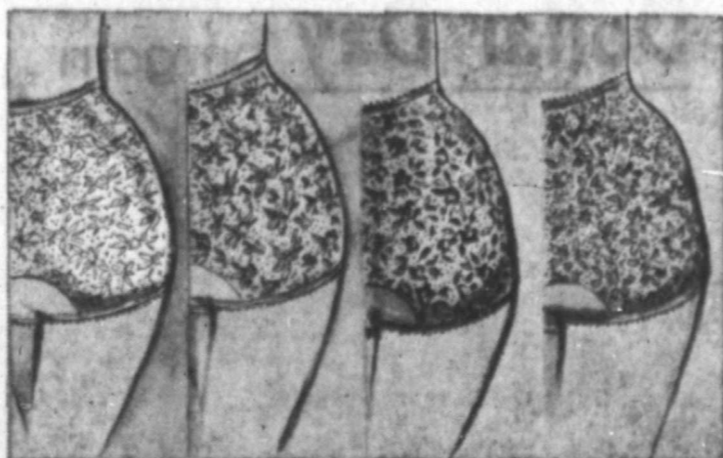
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WHITE HOUSE Supreme Mattress or Box Spring

Quilted smooth top design to give you years of firm comfort. Has heavy insulation and non-sag borders.



♥ Lovable Stretch Lace Panties fit like your own skin! . . . only \$1 each



Panties of luscious nylon stretch lace . . . so smooth, they fit like your own bare skin. So stretchy, they control with a gentle hug! So washable, they keep their lovely colors through countless washings. One size fits 4 to 7. And so inexpensive! Style #1305 only \$1. Also bikini, Style #1309 only 89¢. Long leg panty, Style #1333 only \$2.

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WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Plenty of Free Customer Parking 202-204 Scurry

Dr. Frankie Williams Finds Career In Mental Health

By JO BRIGHT

"I got into this accidentally—but it's obvious that I enjoy the work immensely or I wouldn't still be here," said Dr. Frankie Williams as she discussed her duties as Clinical Director of the Big Spring State Hospital.

"I intended to be a pediatrician when the opportunity came for me to work at this hospital one summer. As I learned more about it, the realization came that this was what I wanted—and I've been here ever since."

Dr. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Edith Williams and the late C. A. Williams was born in Avoca and graduated from high school in Haskell. Her pre-medical training was at Hardin-Simmons University and North Texas State University, where she received a BA degree in 1952. She attended Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas in Dallas, earning an M.D. degree in 1956.

Following internship in John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, she was employed as a ward physician at Big Spring State Hospital July 15, 1957. She was made Clinical Director the following year.

Her duties in this capacity include the supervision of ward physicians, psychology, social service, occupational and recreational therapy, the out-patient clinic, and all areas of patient treatment.

Dr. Williams has seen two things happen at the hospital which she finds gratifying.

TEEN-AGERS

"My particular concern was the lack of facilities for adolescents," she said. "We have been successful in setting up an adolescent unit with educational facilities and a team approach to management of adolescent problems."

The team consists of a psychologist, social worker, all adjunctive therapists, and ward physicians and personnel. There

Cpl. M. Bardwell Visits Relatives

FORSAN (SC)—Cpl. Milton D. Bardwell, attached to the Marine base in Corpus Christi was home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, and his brother, Hubert of South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

A called meeting of the Oasis Garden Club will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 2310 Roberts Drive.



DR. FRANKIE WILLIAMS

are now about 30 teen-agers at the hospital.

"A recent development," Dr. Williams continued, "is the new intensive care rehabilitation unit just opened last week. Here we work with mental patients of all types who can be rehabilitated in a short time by the use of all types of treatment, including progressive. We use the team approach here, too, and stress vocational rehabilitation."

Also, there is an out-patient clinic that opened in September which is staffed by a psychologist, a social worker and full-time clerks. It is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. Basically, it is for the benefit of those people who need help and cannot afford private counseling. However, patients are received there from all walks of life, with marriage counseling becoming a big part of the work. Over 190 persons were interviewed the first month of the clinic's operation. Dr. Williams is looking forward to the opening of the new medical surgery building which is scheduled before July 1.

HOME LIFE

Dr. Williams lives with her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Cockrell, in a home located on the Old San Angelo Highway. She enjoys social activities but has little time to devote to them.

Do social acquaintance sometimes feel uneasy when conversing with her?

"Sometimes," she laughed, "for some people expect me to know what's on their minds—and others are afraid I do!"

Regardless, Dr. Williams leaves her practice at the hospital when the day is over and becomes as humanly vulnerable as any other woman—but probably a little more compassionate.

Cafeteria Menus

Chocolate or plain milk, peanut butter, bread and butter served with each meal.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY: Pizza pie, whole kernel corn, green salad, bread, butter, chocolate cake squares, milk.

TUESDAY: Chili with beans, fried potatoes, chilled tomatoes, corn bread, butter, fresh apple crunch, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef with brown gravy, steamed rice, green beans, cabbage salad, salad, rolls, butter, syrup, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti and meat, buttered squash, mixed greens, biscuit, butter, jelly, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna salad, sliced cheese, cream peas, lettuce and tomatoes, bread, butter, cup cakes, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY: Barbecued wieners, baked potato, buttered green beans, apple sauce and hot rolls.

TUESDAY: Chicken and dumplings, tomato slice, buttered peas, blackberry cobbler.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburgers, lettuce and onions, buttered corn, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY: Red beans and cheese, cabbage and carrot salad, pickles and onions, corn bread, apple cobbler.

FRIDAY: Salad plate, meat, cheese, vegetable, fruit.

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Women Return From District THDA Meet

Ten area women have returned from the Texas Home Demonstration Association district meeting held in Floydada Thursday.

Delegates were Mrs. Frank Wilson, THDA chairman, Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Billy Gaskins. Others attending were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning, Mrs. Vern Vigar, Mrs. Frances Zant, Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, Mrs. Delaine Crawford, and Audrey Klaus.

During the meeting, Mrs. Tom Box of Plains was elected Extension District 2 Director of the THDA. In her new position, Mrs.

Box will be a member of the state THDA board. She is a graduate of Texas Technological College with a MA degree in elementary education.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Florence Low, Mrs. L. M. Parker and Miss Elizabeth Ramos. Mrs. Smith discussed "Hands Across the Waters," and told of the national convention being planned this fall in Hawaii.

Business discussion included the educational fund which will provide a scholarship for a 4-H girl.

SALE

NEW SUMMER STRAWS

6.90 every hat a regular 11.00 to 13.00

We're bringing you tremendous values in new straws, rough and smooth straw. White, black and summer colors.

Swartz

Millinery Dept.



FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS STOCKINGS

Regularly \$1.00 per pair

SALE PRICES:

1 Pair 79¢ 3 Pairs \$2.25

Save now on famous, nationally advertised Beauty Mist stockings! All first quality... flawless fit... fashion shades... popular styles. Clear, even color. Smooth, seamless texture.

Remember Mother May 10

Swartz jr shop

Free Customer Parking on Lot Behind Our Store



There's Price

Magic...

Monday all day long!

Expect the unusual at Swartz

(Both Shops) big **Dollar Day** bargain surprises!

Swartz

Both Shops

Free customer parking on lot Behind our Store

"DID YOU SAY

DOLLAR DAY

BARGAINS?"

JUNIOR TEEN

DRESSES one group of values to 12.95 NOW 6.00

GLOVES white shortie stretch, were 1.50 NOW 1.00

Girls' and Teens' HATS 1.00

ONE GROUP OF GIRLS' DRESSES 1/3 off regular price

ONE GROUP GIRLS' CAN-CAN SLIPS Values to 3.00 to 5.98, NOW 1.98

ONE GROUP GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS Values to 2.25 NOW 1.39

ONE GROUP GIRLS' SHORTS SETS Sizes 2-6x, Values to 5.98 NOW 2.98

ONE GROUP DIAPER SETS Values to 3.98 NOW 1.98

BOYS'

ONE GROUP PAJAMAS Values to 3.00 NOW 1.98

ONE GROUP SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS Values to 1.85 NOW 1.00

TODDLER BOYS' SLACK SETS 1-4, Values to 6.98 NOW 3.98

TODDLER BOYS' DRESS SUITS 1-4, Values to 6.98 NOW 3.98

"THEN YOU MEAN"...

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd at Runnels

AM 4-8381

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Gen. Mooney Due Here For Armed Forces Day

Webb Air Force Base combines its Armed Forces Day observance with graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Class 64-G in a series of events scheduled next Friday and Saturday.

Armed Forces Day will be on Saturday, May 9, with flyovers and an Open House at the Base, combined with a morning wing review.

Activities begin May 8 when brief rites will mark the opening of the new road approach to Webb. This is to be followed with a luncheon for invited dignitaries from Big Spring and surrounding towns. At 6:30 p.m. Class 64-G will hold its formal dining-in.

Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, vice commander of the Air Training Command, will be guest speaker at both the luncheon and the dining-in.

Saturday morning a review in honor of the graduating class will start at 9 a.m. General Mooney will be in the reviewing stand.

At 10 a.m. the Commander's Coffee will honor members of the class and their visiting relatives, and a tour of the Base is to follow.

The public is invited to attend the Saturday morning review, and the Base is to be open for visitors all during the afternoon.

Static displays will be ready for viewing following the graduation and as soon as they are set up in the proper areas.

Flyovers from T-37, T-38 and F-104 aircraft will be made during the afternoon.

Aircraft on static display include the T-33, the C-124 from Tinker AFB, Okla., the T-38 Sabreliner from Randolph AFB, and the F-102 Delta Dagger from Perrin AFB.

Units having static displays include the chapel, hospital, Recruiting Service (includes Army, Navy, Air Force), personal equipment, Civil Engineers, Civil Defense, Army National Guard and the Lackland AFB Band.

Maj. Keith Hill, Armed Forces Day project officer, said the Lackland AFB Band would present a concert and play Friday 1-3 p.m.

Most of the static displays will be in Hangar T-1.

General Mooney, honor guest Friday, has been vice-commander of ATC since September, 1960.

He was graduated from West

Point and was assigned as a second lieutenant to the Air Corps and in September, 1932 completed his flying training at Kelly and Randolph Fields.

It was 28 years later that he came back to Randolph as vice-commander of ATC.

The years between the two Randolph assignments were filled with distinguished service. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his exceptional performance as commander of all Army, Navy, and Army Air Corps men in the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador in the early part of 1943.

For meritorious combat service in World War II, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

He commanded the 459th Bomb Group in Italy and flew 23 combat missions in B-24 Liberators.

General Mooney has two important "firsts" in his background of service. In May, 1943 he commanded the 40th Bomb Group which was the first group to be equipped with B-29s. In November, 1952 he commanded the Strategic Air Command's 8th Air Division which was the first unit to get B-47s.

Prior to his return to Randolph, General Mooney commanded the Sixteenth Air Force, SAC's only overseas numbered Air Force.



MAJ. GEN. HENRY K. MOONEY

Warden Kept Busy By City's Animals

By BUCK SITTON

One of the busiest employees of the City of Big Spring is Robert A. (Bob) Baker, the city's animal warden. He carts off, on the average, about 100 dead animals and 135 to 160 live ones each month.

Although he deals primarily with dogs, Baker has been called upon to capture or shoot coyotes, squirrels, foxes, badgers, possums, skunks and bobcats during the two years he has been an employe of the police department.

Not all of the calls Baker receives, results in taking an animal to the city pound or dis-

posing of a rabid dog. Frequently, he is asked to settle disputes between neighbors, and sometimes, people ask him for advice.

COMPLAINTS

Baker receives 10 to 20 calls each day—mostly from persons who complain of vicious or barking dogs. Sometimes the officer gets a call at night—from people who want immediate action of one kind or another.

Several times Baker has received requests from persons to dispose of a neighbor's dog, only to discover that the complainant will not sign a complaint.

"How can they expect me to file charges if they refuse to sign the complaint?" he said.

The right course of action in situations where there is no clear-cut violation of the law depends on a number of factors. A knowledge of human nature as well as an understanding of dogs is needed in a job such as Baker's.

Baker said the hardest part of his job is getting people to keep dogs penned up.

"Sometimes I have to make two or three visits to the same offenders before I can convince them that they have to keep their animals penned up or lose them," he explained.

FEW LICENSED

Although a city ordinance requires owners of dogs to secure licenses for their animals, Baker estimates that only about 15

per cent of dog owners in Big Spring have registered their pets. The license costs only \$3, he said.

The animal warden has a special tranquilizer gun which he uses on spirited animals that escape from owners. The weapon, about the same size as a .22 caliber rifle, has a specially-made barrel for shooting injection needles. The needles are loaded with nicotine tranquilizers, which put the animals to sleep.

Dogs taken to the city pound, 911 E. 2nd, are kept under observation for 10 days. Unless they are claimed by the owners within the allotted period, they are put to death in a gas chamber.

Baker said, in his opinion, there are more stray or loose dogs in Big Spring than most other cities of comparable size.

He pointed out that only vicious or stray dogs are placed in the city pound. "We can return dogs that have been registered simply by checking the number against the owner list," he said.

What has been his most unusual call? "Capturing a pet bobcat that escaped from its owner," Baker said.

A native of Hamilton, Baker moved to Big Spring 16 years ago from Mexia. He and his wife, Betty, reside at 604 Steakley with their two children, Bobby 16, and Joey 14.



All In A Day's Work

Animal Warden Bob Baker displays a fox he captured recently near the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. He wears special protective gloves when handling dangerous animals.

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Civil Air Patrol Units May Be Organized Here

By M. A. WEBB

A cadet and an adult squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will be organized in Big Spring, if present plans materialize. Jay Lebcowitz, former member of a patrol in Shreveport, La., has been asked to command the local CAP, and has the full backing of Webb Air Force Base.

Major Joe Johnson, regional CAP commander at the Odessa Headquarters, met with Col. A. F. Tauter and other Webb AFB officials last week and then asked Lebcowitz to organize and command the squadrons.

The civilian organizations would hold regular instructional classes, to study weather, navigation, aerodynamics, power plants, and other phases of flying, and would take orientation rides in aircraft at intervals.

The Air Force could provide instructors for these classes, as well as facilities for holding classes.

Cadet members of the Civil Air Patrol may be boys or girls between the ages of 13 and 18 years.

The senior patrol members, in addition to taking classroom work, take part in search, rescue, and mercy missions, working with public safety branches of the government such as police, sheriffs, highway patrol, and others. Privately-owned aircraft are used in these missions, with at least one qualified CAP member in the craft. Members need not be pilots.

"In many places," Lebcowitz said, "cadets are taken on orientation rides in Air Force aircraft, including trips to far parts of the United States where housing and meals are provided. This gives them practical experience, and an insight into what aviation means to the nation."

Big Spring Flying Club members present at the last monthly meeting indicated that all would be interested in enlisting in the CAP, Lebcowitz said.

"Any adult interested in membership may contact me at AM 4-6371," Lebcowitz said Friday. "There is no limit to the number in each squadron, so any one interested in aviation is invited to enlist."

A meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, to which Air Force dependents from 13 to 18 years of age and their parents, are invited. The meeting will be conducted by Capt. Lebcowitz, and Gary Stewart, who will be in charge of cadets.

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Merchants Get Good Grades For Weighing

Big Spring stores and service stations have come through with good grades on a recent check of weighing and measuring devices.

In comparison with 1962, inaccuracies of scales were four times less. Grocery store and pre-pack scales reflected 96 per cent accuracy, and 94 per cent of all gasoline pumps were on the money.

During the survey, 150 grocery scales were checked for accuracy, according to a report from John C. White, commissioner of agriculture, and whose department is charged with responsibility of weights and measures accuracy. Only two of the scales were incorrect, one giving too much and one too little. Thus, grocery sales showed a 98.9 per cent accuracy.

Some 304 gasoline pumps were also calibrated for accuracy and 295 of them were correct, White said. Of the inaccurate units, three pumps were giving too much gasoline and six were giving too little. All the incorrect devices were re-

quired to be repaired and sealed during the survey, regardless of the kind of error. "Most violations are the result of careless maintenance," said White. "Essentially, our inspection program is not a police action but rather a service to see that equality prevails in all commercial transactions."

Pre-packaged foods such as meat and frozen commodities cause the most difficulty. Meat has a tendency to shrink and lose weight after packaging. Customers may ask that a package be re-weighed at the checkout counter to make certain they are getting all the meat they are paying for, he added.

During the Big Spring survey, a total of 1,520 pre-packaged foods were weighed by the inspectors. Some 540 of the marked weights were incorrect, with 476 of the packages over tolerance and 64 under tolerance.

Some packers give an over-measure of goods in an attempt to make allowance for possible

shrinkage. Also, some frozen goods pick up frost which accounts for the goods having more weight than is marked. Inspectors require that underweight packages be remarked correctly before they leave the store. Overweight packages are checked to determine if absorbed moisture is responsible.

The check here is part of a regular statewide survey on all weights and measures devices. As to percentage, the check here show 94 per cent of all gasoline pumps were giving correct measures of fuel; two per cent were giving too much, four per cent too little. Most variance came in pre-packaged foods with 71 per cent of meat packages correct, 17 per cent over tolerance and 12 per cent under.

Pastor To Explain Plans For Crusade

The Rev. Sinforoso Barrera, pastor of Baptist Mission La Fe, 1011 N. Scurry, will explain plans for the Latin American Baptist New Life Crusade in Texas in a talk to G.A.'s, to be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Stadium Baptist Church.

The crusade will be held August through October 4. Rev. Barrera has been pastor of the local mission since March 8, when he moved here from Alvin.

Coahoma Center Opening Is Set

Coahoma's new shopping center, across from the Coahoma State Bank, will be open around May 15, Jack Thorpe, general contractor, said this week. Brimberry and Madison, who will have a real estate and insurance office in the new building, are handling leases and say five are ready to go when the building is completed.

The new, tile, brick and stone structure will be an all electric project, Thorpe said. It has been made available through financing by First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Big Spring.

The building, facing west, will have surfaced parking area all around for off-street parking of customers, will be air conditioned throughout, and with a glass front.

"The restaurant, to be located on the north end, will not open quite as soon as other businesses," Brimberry said Friday. "There are more fixtures to be installed for the cafe and this will require a longer time. An operator has not been def-

initely selected at this time, but will be named in a short time."

The third business will be a barber shop with three chairs, with Paul Darrow, Big Spring, as owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Howell, Sand Springs, will open a dress shop in the fourth location, with modern fixtures for displaying and fitting their merchandise.

Next will be a hardware store, to be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Coahoma residents.

The southwest corner building will house D&S Variety Store. It will be operated by Mrs. M. P. Dorn Jr., and Mrs. Pat Shields, both of Coahoma.



SOON READY FOR OPENING
Six-unit Shopping Center on First Street east of bank

First To Solo

2nd Lt. Akaiko G. Akana, Class 65-F at Webb AFB, soloed as the first member of his class in the T-37.

Pre-Registration Session Planned

FORSAN — All children, of the Forsan County Line Inde-

pendent School District, who will enter the first grade in September, are to be pre-registered between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday. Elementary Principal Tom Spell requests parents to bring youngsters to school for the pre-registration. The Monday registration will aid the schools in getting off to a better start and in knowing the number of first graders coming for next year.




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Maalox Suspension
12 Oz. **89¢**

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50 cc ... **2.29**

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Hunt's 14 Oz. Bottle Catsup **7 - \$1**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's Cans **6 for 1.00**

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HI-C or CIRCUS 46 Oz. Can Drinks, Orange, Grape, Punch .. **4 for \$1**

Crisco Oil 3-Qt. Jug **1.00**

DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix, White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Deep Choc. **3 for \$1**

CHAMP DOG FOOD 16 Cans **1.00**

1.00 Retail Hair Spray

Halo 2 for 1.00

1.00 Size Dusting Powder

Tangee 2 for 1.00

1.00 Size Hand Lotion

So-Soft 4 for 1.00

2.00 Size Home Permanent

Toni 1.00

83¢ Size Toothpaste

Stripe 2 for 1.00

98¢ Size After Shave

AQUA VELVA 2 for 1.00

1.00 Retail Roll-On Deodorant

Ban 2 for 1.00

1.00 Size Bath Oil

Capri 2 for 1.00

89¢ Size Concentrate Shampoo

Halo 2 for 1.00

26-Oz. Can

Drano 2 for 1.00

Box 48s Sanitary Napkins

Modess 1.00

1.00 Retail Hair Dressing

Code 10 2-1.00

Ivory Soap Personal Size **18 Bars 1.00**

15-Ft. **Trouble Light**
Copper Wire Rubber Covered
1.00

Men's Nylon **Stretch Socks**
Assorted Colors One Size Fits All
4 Pair 1.00

1.00 Value **Cologne**
★Chanel No. 5
★My Sin
★Tabu
★Arpege
2 For 1.00

TV Lap Tray
Sturdy Metal Folding Legs, Assorted Designs **2 For \$1**

Boys' Stripe **T-Shirts**
Shrink & Stretch Resistant Sizes 2-8
2 for 1.00

Kapok **Toss Pillows**
Large Assortment Of Colors
Large Size Compare At 1.49
2 For 1.00

Heavy Duty **Dish Towels**
100% Cotton
3-In-A-Pack **3 Packs \$1**

Large Size Heavy Weight **Face Towels**
Assorted Colors **4 For 1.00**

Large Size **Wash Cloths**
Colors: Blue, Green
6 for 1.00

1.98 Value **UTILITY TUB**
32-Qt. Polyethylene Easy Lift Handles **1.00**

Boys' Crew-Top **WHITE SOCKS**
100% Cotton
Sizes 10-12 **3 For 1.00**

Ruby Crown **Broom**
ONLY 1.00

Boys' Derby Brand **BRIEFS**
Guaranteed
Springy Knit For Lasting Fit **3 For 1.00**

Girls' Acetate **BRIEF PANTIES**
Assorted Colors And White
Sizes 2-14
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL 6 FOR \$1.00

Ladies' **Panties**
Estron Acetate Briefs Assorted Colors And White
Sizes 5-7
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Changes Are Discussed In Various City Ordinances

City Commissioners met recently to discuss proposed changes in city ordinances in connection with the codification of city ordinances.

City attorney John Burgess outlined possible changes that are being considered. If the changes are approved by the commission, they will be incorporated into a code now being drafted by the Municipal Code Corp. of Tallahassee, Fla.

Some of the changes are procedural and others affect the substance of ordinances, according to the attorney. He reviewed 13 general ordinances, four ordinances pertaining to sanitation, seven pertaining to health and six of a miscellaneous nature.

Possible changes in a peddling ordinance and an ordinance which pertains to keeping livestock in the city limits sparked considerable discussion with commissioners stating further

study was necessary before action is taken.

In substance, general recommendations included: (1) set the maximum fine for ordinance violations at \$200, except that no penalty shall be greater or less than the penalty provided for the same or similar offense under the laws of the state, (2) omit all ordinances from the code that have been repealed or superceded, (3) set the amount of the license fee for the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages at one-half the fee charged by the state, (4) provide for the impounding of cats which run at large, (5) omit 1931 ordinance regarding censorship of printed matter, (6) omit 1957 ordinance which created Moss Creek Lake Recreation Committee, (7) a notice must be given and hearing held before the city commission before licenses or permits can be revoked, (8) add misdemeanor provisions regarding gambling, peeping toms, in-

decent exposure, affray, damaging public property and refusal to pay for food or lodging, (9) require each wrecker to be covered by insurance, (10) revise ordinance regulating use of City Auditorium, (11) substitute "electrical board" for "board of electrical examiners" in the Electrical Code, (12) require master electricians and sign manufacturers to post a \$1,000 indemnity bond with the city secretary, and (13) permit storing and handling of liquefied petroleum gas in light and heavy industrial districts only.

The gist of proposed changes in sanitation ordinances: (1) clarify garbage ordinance with respect to rates and set new rates if they are needed, (2) set fee for garbage collection permit at \$25 per vehicle per calendar year, (3) adjust commercial rates for hauling garbage and (4) provide for negotiation of garbage contract with

churches, colleges and universities.

Possible changes in health ordinances: (1) comply with State Health Department requirements with respect to delivery containers for milk, (2) change hog, sheep and cattle inspection fees at packing plant, (3) permit the City Health Officer to require re-examination of any holder of a health certificate at any time, (4) adopt the Food Service Sanitation Manual of the U.S. Public Health Service and regulations governing meat inspections of the State Department of Public Health, (5) adopt Food Service Sanitation Manual of the U.S. Public Health Service by reference, except: require vestibules adjoining all restrooms in eating establishments; require grease traps in sinks; require eating and drinking utensils to be soaked in 170 degree water for three minutes; and, require cream-filled pastries to be kept under refrigeration at a temperature not to exceed 45 degrees, from the time the product is manufactured until the time the same is sold to the customer, (6) determine conditions for permitting livestock in city limits, and (7) delete old

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Why do we need hosses on this place, seems like we spend all our time walkin'!"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 3, 1964 3-D

Banks Announces Officer Changes

Several personnel changes in the Big Spring police department were announced last week by Chief Jay Banks.

Stanley Ballou, who recently went on Police Reserve status after resigning his position as radio operator, has been appointed patrolman as a replacement for Joe Henry.

Henry, whose resignation became effective Friday, has been with the local police since May 16, 1962. A former Air Force veteran and a native of Alabama, Henry will remain in Big Spring.

Another change, effective Friday, has Paul Mey, 2712 S. Monticello, replacing Patrolman Johnny Zitterkopf. Mey attended high school in Syracuse, Ind., and was assigned at Webb AFB with the Air Force before attending Howard County Junior College. Zitterkopf, 1301 Grafa, has been a patrolman

since Aug. 21, 1963. He is returning to Wyoming.

The police department recently hired Roy Black and Robert Sanders as radio operators.

Sanders was hired as an extra radio operator. Authorization to increase the number of radio operators from three to four was given by city commissioners after the recent budget hearings.

Sanders is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School. He has attended Howard County Junior College and has been a member of the National Guard since 1961. He and his wife, Cheryl, reside at 1700 Virginia with the 1½-month-old son, Robert Lane.

Chief Banks said a training program for new officers will begin Friday and continue through May 15. Instructors will be officers of the Big Spring police.

Remember Mother's Day

May 10th

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PLASTIC TRASH CAN
COMPLETE WITH LID
Gibson's Spring Special
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Large Assortment of **Screw Drivers**
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2-Qt. Capacity
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GIBSON'S SPRING SPECIAL **2 FOR \$1**
EASY TO STACK
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FORD OIL FILTER
No. GF-1
Fits 1957-63 Cars
Reg. 1.98 Value
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MEN'S Argyle Socks
Assorted Styles And Colors
Sizes 10 To 13
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ZEE Waxed Paper, 25' Roll 4 FOR \$1.00

ALUMINUM FOIL
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25' Roll **4 FOR \$1.00**

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Educational & Entertaining for children of all ages.
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A Devotional For The Day

Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee. (Psalms 119:11.)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the faith and example of friends and loved ones who have been an inspiration to us. May we also seek Thy blessing on our lives that we may inspire others and lead them to Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Let's Get The Facts

It is imperative that the taxpayers of the Big Spring Independent School District make every effort to gain a full understanding of the projected "Master Plan" of school expansion.

An authorization of \$5.5 million in bonds will be sought in an election on May 23. The figure, a record for the community, can at first glance appear to be staggering. But it can also be regarded as an honest challenge for the community as it maps its very vital school facilities for many, many years to come.

The honest, fair-minded person will not adopt a negative outlook on this program until he has informed himself completely of the plans, the services, the intended results and benefits. It is not fair to say that "this is too much," or "something else could have been done" until the whole study has been absorbed.

The school district is in the position both of "playing catch-up" on some facilities that already are inadequate, and also of planning ahead in an orderly fashion, to meet the needs of our school system as far as they reasonably be projected.

If we plan to grow as a community, then the schools have to grow too; indeed, they should come first. If we see the student load increasing by the year, then the only solution is to provide additional facilities for the additional load. If we expect to attract new industry, to make a bid for new commerce, to hold forth a community of complete assets, then an adequate school system must come first. It cannot be expected that in-

dustrial experts will locate employees in a city where their children cannot have educational opportunity equal to those of comparable towns. It cannot even be expected that a community can hold its own, much less grow, without providing the No. 1 requirement—a modern school system.

The point is that, with this program, the Big Spring district is looking ahead. That is the only business-like thing to do. The improvements that have been outlined are not from an overnight impulse. Board members and school administrators have been agonizing over the problems for months and months. They have consulted top fiscal agents to assure that the new capital outlay can be handled without undue burden on the district's taxable sources.

They have come forth with improvements which they conscientiously feel are the best the district can undertake at this time, yet which will anticipate needs.

What is to be urged now is that the people as a whole give the program study and reach an understanding. Then the verdict can be cast.

There is to be a meeting in the high school auditorium next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. At this time the Master Plan program of the schools will be explained in minute detail, and questions will be answered. You would do yourself and your community a service to attend this meeting and satisfy your own interests to get facts that will prepare you to talk intelligently about the program. Decisions should not be reached until there is knowledge to justify them.

David Lawrence Heavy, Heavy Hangs The Debt

WASHINGTON—Most people, upon reading in their newspapers this past week a speech by President Johnson telling of the large profits of business and promising further tax cuts, must have gained the impression that everything is all right in the national economy. They probably would be surprised to learn that many observers, who have given close attention to economic factors are fearful of the future and believe that the finances of the federal government today are in one of the most dangerous positions they have been in during any peacetime year in our history.

WHEN THE President made his speech at a dinner of business and financial leaders at the White House, he told only one part of the story. He emphasized that profits in business have risen from \$21.8 billion in 1961 to \$27.1 billion in 1963, and are expected to reach \$31 billion in 1964. He didn't tell his audience, however, that the profits of corporations in 1961 were at a very low rate. They are estimated at 6.1 per cent of the national income for 1964, whereas in 1959 they had reached 9.4 per cent. This indicates clearly that, while the national income has grown, the rate or profit has actually declined.

ONE REASON for this, of course, is that wage costs have gone up from 67 per cent of the national income in 1947 to an estimated 71.1 per cent in 1964. Even in relation to the total volume of sales, profits are also down. Thus, earnings after taxes were 6.5 per cent of sales in 1947-49, and are now estimated for 1964 at 5 per cent.

But most important of all is the impact of unsound fiscal policy on the future value of the dollar. Thus, in his speech, the President said:

"IT IS TOO EARLY to make firm promises on further tax cuts. But if this one is a success, as I have every reason to believe it will be—in building production, creating jobs, raising profits and generating revenues to balance the budget, then I see another tax cut a few years down the road."

But this has not been the experience with previous tax cuts. The gains have been temporary, and the real measure of progress is whether the purchasing power of the dollar declines or rises. The monetary unit has been going down steadily for the last several years.

NOWHERE IN President Johnson's speech was there a single reference to the enormous debt of the federal government. It is around \$310 billion—

The Big Spring Herald

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4-D Big Spring, Sunday, May 8, 1964



THAT SECOND FRONT AGAIN

J. A. Livingston Economist Tells How To Move On Poverty

By history's standard, the United States is still a fledgling nation—far younger than Great Britain, or Sweden, or Russia. And so, perhaps, visitors from abroad consider it their duty to endow us with their worldly wisdom.

I reported last week the advice from Sir Roy Harrod, visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania from Oxford, who said: "Grow, America, grow."

AND NOW Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist who was on the Swarthmore College campus for 10 days and who is famous for his monumental work about the Negro, "The American Dilemma," comes forward with praise for President Johnson and a prescription for American poverty.

Myrdal's thinking is conditioned by five years of research on a 1,000-page Twenty-Century Fund book, tentatively and awesomely entitled: "Asian Drama: Prolegomena to Development Problems in South Asia," due for publication late this year or early next.

YOUR PRESIDENT, Mr. Johnson, is the first President since Roosevelt, who smelled votes in poverty," Myrdal told me. "And you can do away with poverty. You have the resources that underdeveloped countries don't have. They have trouble just keeping up with necessity."

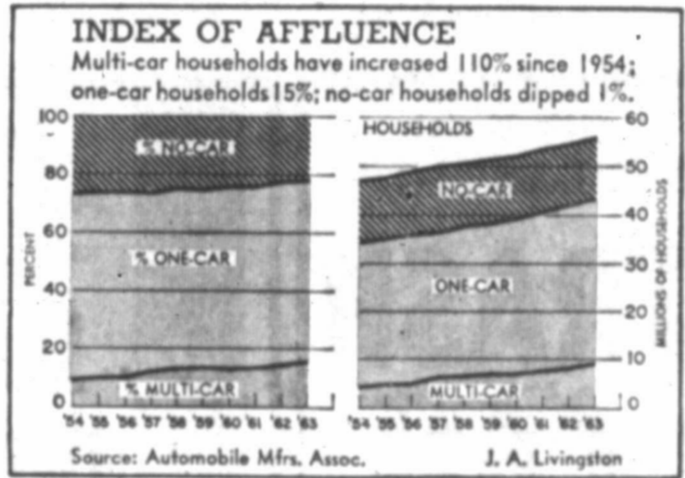
RECENTLY, Myrdal was at a meeting in Washington with government officials, economists and technicians. Suddenly, he said to the group: "The trouble with Americans is that each person in this room can command four or five jobs. Your skills and qualifications are in demand. In America, there is a scarcity of highly-trained labor and a scarcity of opportunity for the unskilled and underemployed workers. You have overemployment for those at the top, underemployment for those at the bottom."

That's Myrdal's diagnosis. And here's his prescription: "First, you must grow. You must maintain economic expansion by all means and at all times. It is all right to train unskilled workers, but you have to have jobs to move them to.

"SECOND, it is absolutely necessary for you to provide education for the poor—Negroes and whites alike. But this is a slow process. You have to build the schools, you have to find the architects and engineers to build the schools, you have to train the teachers, you have to do it in one year or two years.

"Third, you need to improve your services. You need better housing for the poor. Why should the world's richest nation have the worst slums? You need better streets. You'll not find bumps and holes in Sweden. Look at New York's dirty subways. Surely you can clean them up."

TO MYRDAL unemployment in the United States is a "structural" and "under-demand" complex. Coal miners are in the wrong place with the wrong



skill. That's structural unemployment. But it can't be solved without risking demand for workers.

Myrdal would risk 2 per cent or 3 per cent inflation a year to assure continued expansion.

SUDDENLY Dr. Myrdal climbed down from his sociological height and said, "What's wrong with your stock market, why has it dropped? Your prospects are so good.

"And you're bound to have lots of building. You need housing. As for automobiles... Dr. Myrdal turned his right hand this way and that in a gesture of uncertainty.

I observed that we are selling passenger cars at an eight-million annual rate. Could we keep it up, even though the proportion of no-car households was declining steadily and the proportion of multi-car families had shot up from 9 per cent to 16 per cent in the last nine years (see chart)? Even the broadest expansions have their periods of pause, I suggested.

"OF COURSE, of course," Myrdal reflected, "and you'll probably have a recession some time. But right now the outlook is so bright."

To Your Good Health Spine Discs Can Become Worn With Age

every four years but is not mandatory.

If you are going to a danger area, have a typhoid booster.

Paratyphoid isn't required but it is a good safeguard against severe intestinal upsets, and I strongly recommend it. Typhoid and paratyphoid are usually combined in one preparation of the vaccine.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a teacher, and drink a great deal of milk because of a stomach ulcer. Someone told me recently that kidney stones are formed by calcium deposits and that too much milk will cause them. Should I cut down on milk? If I have to choose between the ulcer and kidney stones, I'd prefer the ulcer.—W. H.

A little knowledge can be dangerous.

Yes, calcium is one of the constituents in kidney stones, but not because of calcium in the diet. We don't, in fact, know precisely how the stones develop, although infections such as kidney infections certainly can stimulate their formation.

One can have painful calcium deposits elsewhere in the body (often in the feet or joints) but not because of milk. Calcium is deposited in those areas as part of a healing process in irritated

or infected parts. You appear to do not have kidney stones now but you do have the ulcer. Forget about "someone's" dreary scare story, and keep on drinking milk.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have frequent and severe smarting behind my right shoulder, in the neck region. Pain can occur in any position, standing, sitting, lying down, driving a car.

Mostly from my description of the symptoms, one doctor called it a "hooked rib." Is there any treatment short of surgery?—K. W. N.

Personally I wouldn't want to diagnose on a description—except, in some circumstances, to say it "might" be such and such. X-ray is the best method of finding out what your trouble really is.

If it is a "hooked rib," that means a congenital anomaly, one rib being placed a segment higher than usual. This can press on nerves and cause pain. (This is also called a "cervical rib.")

Arthritis of the spine can cause similar symptoms, however, so you need to know which it is.

As a rule, removal of the cervical rib is the only suitable solution, but it is straightforward surgery and not to be feared.

Around The Rim Men Looking At The Moon

As a well-branded old fuddy-duddy, I haven't been very enthusiastic about this moon-shot business, and have coiled to the feeling that we ought to clean up our own back yards before letting beer cans clutter up another surface of the solar system.

But I'm changing a bit, after having heard, the first of the week in Lubbock, some remarks by a couple of real he-men in the space effort.

THEY WERE James Webb, top man in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and Major Gordon Cooper, who made 22 orbits of this old globe just about a year ago.

Let's take Gordo first. You remember some things about him and his feat: Air Force Major, one of the first group of astronauts, and the last to make the one-man orbital flight. This was a slight chore in which he flew some 690,000 miles in around 34 hours, zipping along at better than 17,000 miles per hour. Then bringing his capsule down to a perfectly-appointed landing area, and doing it manually.

A CAPSULE he named Faith 7, because he had faith in God and his country. And a fellow who not only dozed placidly as he soared, but also wrote a special prayer.

Well, Gordo is now 37, a solid family man, and just as American as an ice cream cone. He grew up in the little city of Shawnee, Okla., and I suppose had about as normal a background as any young man could have.

MAJOR COOPER makes an impact on you; first because he is square-cut of face and figure, obviously in top physical health and as mentally alert as a human can be.

But there is modesty and diffidence about him, and he wears his fame lightly. He could be the young fellow next door, and about the only distinguishing mark is his obvious all-

out devotion to the space program and what it can mean.

He is no orator, but an articulate man, and he convinced an audience of around a 1,000 people—at the luncheon I attended—that popping off into space is no publicity gimmick and no game in which to beat the Russians. It is a new horizon of science.

COOPER POINTED out, that there are benefits to come from scientific breakthroughs that the discoverers themselves don't immediately envision. The Wright Brothers could not have known what all would come from their first powered flight, he reminded; and generations far down the line will be cashing in on the discoveries that are being made as our space program develops.

ADMINISTRATOR WEBB, a government official of sound thinking and high competence, dwelt also on the broad horizons coming from NASA operations. He cited how new materials are being developed (to be put to myriad uses); how scientific knowledge is being coordinated, through government, industry and university centers—this knowledge also spilling over into other developments for mankind's progress; and how much is being learned about the human body itself, from which medical science will progress.

THE SPACE PROGRAM is not all government, Webb reminded, citing how the giant industries of the country are contributing through their own investment and use of private enterprise, and how the colleges of the country are contributing as well as sharing.

Well, it's big—as big as space. There's reassurance in learning that men of top calibre—administrators like Webb and valorous, skilled and knowledgeable men like Gordo Cooper—are up front. The moon doesn't seem so far away.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander Next Man After Goldwater

WASHINGTON—Like a lot of prudent men who draw their wills with no premonition of death, Barry Goldwater sometimes talks of an heir apparent—in the event of failing to win the Republican nomination.

This doesn't mean, as his detractors like to think, that the Arizona Senator isn't confident of success at the Republican Convention in July—he is. Or that there's a Prince of Wales with any lineal claim to the conservative crown—there isn't. Goldwater, the frankest man in national politics for many a year, will tell you that he figures to win and that, win or lose, he figures his works to live longer than he does.

THIS BRINGS him to look for the next-of-kin. The Goldwater legacy of cautious votes can make a get-rich-quick Republican out of somebody. Equally, the Goldwater wealth of about 500 delegates is enough to corner the market and to turn the hopes of any anti-conservative from riches to rags.

Taking the second proposition first, Goldwater will spend his last political farthing to break the aspirations of Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Cabot Lodge.

THE SENATOR'S high-frequency references to Richard Nixon have been misunderstood, which is probably Goldwater's fault. They have been twisted into the meaning of an if-and-when endorsement, which is probably intentional on the part of the

non-conservatives and anti-conservatives. After Nixon pulled up stakes in California and resettled in New York, only Goldwater among Republican politicians had the extrasensory perception to see that Nixon might still be the midright choice of a deadlocked convention. The Senator now sees Nixon as the once-and-future candidate of ambiguous Republicanism, but this is a long way from finding the idea tolerable.

GOLDWATER'S CHOICE of a meaningful back-up man lies outside the field of active and semi-active runners. The name that always kindles his imagination is that of General Lucius Clay, who was in Washington at this writing to accept an award as "Great Living American" from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Clay is a Georgian who would run well against Lyndon Johnson in the South. The citation for Clay's award speaks of his concern for "honorable peace," his "indomitable character" in the crises of the Berlin Blockade and the Berlin Wall and his report for reducing foreign aid in an economical way "to strengthen the Free World."

NEXT TO CLAY on the Goldwater list of desirable heirs are Congressman Gerald Ford (Mich.) and Senator Thurston Morton (Ky.). All three of these non-runners rate above Nixon and Scranton as Goldwater choices.

(Distributed by McNought Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs Old Friend At The White House

WASHINGTON—Under the Johnsons as under the Kennedys the White House is a hospitable place with a wide range of visitors coming and going. An old friend brought with him the other day the salt and the savor of an earlier Texas.

J. Frank Dobie, whose many books give the feel and the color of that earlier Texas, has known the Johnsons for many years. When he and Mrs. Dobie settled into the Lincoln suite there was a neighborliness about the visit that that other President a hundred years ago would have felt at home with.

DOBIE IS THE most-valued kind of friend, one who tells you what he thinks regardless of position or power. He has kept his roots deep in Texas while fighting the blight of conformity at every opportunity. His course, "Life and Literature of the Southwest," was for years the most popular course at the University of Texas. If the mood was on him he might inveigh against the demagoguery of Pappy O'Daniel or the inequities of racism. One of the rewards of his course was when he sang ballads of the trail in his cowboy baritone. In short, he was a unique professor who rejoiced in the qualities of uniqueness that had made Texas great and who hated to see them sacrificed to the conformity of money and power.

DOBIE IS 75 YEARS old and while he has mellowed somewhat the flash of the old fire is there. When he smiles his blue eyes seem to light up. Keeping pace with Lyndon Johnson over a crowded weekend, he speaks of the President with affection and concern. He must keep something in reserve, he told him, he must not use himself up.

He talks about his new book coming out in the fall, called "Cow People." They didn't brag, those early Texans, he says. They were quiet peo-

ple reflecting the silence and the wide horizons of open country: This Texas brag stuff, that came much later.

THERE WAS one braggart, a rancher named Shanghai Pierce, a legendary figure when the range was open. He spent a lot of time mavericking which seems to have been a polite name for cattle rustling and he came to a bad end. But then Pierce was from Rhode Island, so he hardly counted as a Texas.

"I was born," Dobie says, "in Live Oak County which is between the Nueces and the Rio Grande. My father had about 7,000 acres. All around us were places with fancy names like Buena Vista.

"I ASKED my father why we couldn't have a name for our place. 'Son,' he said to me, 'it isn't big enough. You can't really call this a ranch. It's just a place and we won't give it a name.'

Something of this earlier Texas rubbed off on President Johnson even though he was born 20 years later than Dobie. It is a homespun quality that helps to explain the increasing popularity he has on the country. At times this has an incredibly corny look as it comes over the television screen. But the origins are in that earlier Texas—the kind of hospitality reflected in the President's invitation to the Dobies to come to the White House, "stay a month if you can." In the range country no visitor ever stayed less than three or four weeks.

WE LIVE IN another America, an America that has changed fantastically since Lincoln slept in the big rosewood bed with his Victorian carving. But there are men like Dobie who speak with courage and independence and pride out of that other day.

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MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 3, 1964 5-D



Goliad FHA Representatives

By winning more points for FHA activities than any other girls, Donna Hale, left, and Karen Crooker were chosen to attend the State FHA Meeting in Austin Thursday-Saturday. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Fern Alexander, sponsor.

Spring Formal Held Friday

By DENISE HEAD
Under the shadow of the big top and amid the merriment and color of the circus, the students of Goliad Junior High danced to the strains of music provided by the Chevilles. Friday night the spring formal, sponsored by the Student Council, was held at the Cosden Country Club in the ballroom which had been turned into a colorful imitation of the circus.

Stuffed animals ferociously peering from the sidelines added to the theme. Several hundred students entered through the large clown's face which formed the door to an evening of fun. Crepe paper streamers were entwined to form the tent, and the pastel colored dresses of the girls attending added to the bright scene.

Pictures of the couples were made before a very realistic merry-go-round. Teachers, assisted by many interested parents, served as chaperones.

Karen Crooker and Donna Hale, who were delegates to the FHA meeting in Austin, returned to Big Spring last night. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fern Alexander, homemaker teacher.

The names of new annual staff members for the coming year have been announced by Mrs. Cornelia Gary, advisor for the publication. Those named from the ninth grade are Annie Fitchburg, editor; Robbie Smart, assistant editor; Martha Jordan, megaphone reporter; Gary Newsum; Mike Graves; Beth Hayward; Lila Williams; Brenda Pittman; Tom Wood; and Jimmy Stutville.

New eighth grade members will be Nancy Kasch, Carolyn Crawford, Beth Graumann, Roger Klonka, and Bill Schwarzenbach.

Freshman girls wishing to try out for the sophomore volleyball team should sign up Monday.

A principal's in-service day was held at Kentwood School last week. Mrs. S. A. Walker, principal of Goliad, attended the meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

Elections have been held for next year's representatives to the Student Council. Those elected from the eighth grade are Mike Alexander, Kenneth Brown, James Newman, and Jane Thompson. New members from the freshman class will be Butch Caldwell, Teresa Conner, Ann Garrett and Jan Lane. Sophomore representatives to the high school Student Council will be Richard Cauley, Debbie Duncan and Beverly Peters.

The music department of Goliad has two components—the band under the direction of Russell McKisicki and the choir, directed by Don Morton. The primary goal of this department is to give the pupil a chance for self-expression, either vocally or by the playing of an instrument. With each musical experience, the member grows in talent and personality as well as in ability to work with others. Each band or a cappella choir member, although an individual, has to channel his talent for the good of the single unit.

The secondary aim is to bring good music to the people of Big Spring. This has been accomplished through the steady improvement of both the band and the choir as seen at their performances for various organizations in the community. The musical groups constantly work for perfection, while developing and strengthening their lungs.

Coahoma Seniors Schedule Trip

By CAROLYN WILSON
The Coahoma senior class will leave Wednesday on the eagerly awaited senior trip. The group of 21 will be accompanied by sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

The first destination is the Circle Four Dude Ranch near San Antonio. One day will be spent at San Antonio and one at San Marcos. Seniors and sponsors will arrive at Coahoma near midnight Sunday. They will attend church on the way home Sunday morning.



Jean Newman and Martha Love left Thursday afternoon with FHA sponsor, Mrs. Johnny Justiss, to attend the State FHA meeting in Austin, Jean is the new FHA president and Martha will give a report on her FHA experiences.

They will return tonight. An FHA meeting is scheduled Monday.

The FFA will also meet Monday night at 7:30 in the VA building.

The last edition of the school newspaper will be issued the following Friday after the senior class returns from their trip. New Bark staff members are in charge of the last release.

The new president of the Student Council, Larry Newman, consulted this year's president, Butch Fraser, and sponsor, Mr. W. A. Fishback, and decided to delay the deadline on the annual calendar sales until Friday. It was also announced that other council officers would be elected in a future meeting.

The senior graduation will be held May 25, commencement and baccalaureate are scheduled May 24.

Ushers for commencement will be Wesley Wright and Phillip Reid. Girls who will hand out programs are Connie Schaffer and Charlotte Mann. These four are all juniors and were elected by the seniors to do these jobs. The seniors have received their caps and gowns as well as their engraved invitations.



BSHS Election Winners

Pictured left to right are Big Spring High School students who were elected Student Council officers and cheerleaders. They are Kathy Seddon, recording secretary; Larry Fourniquet, second vice president; Susie Eagle, junior cheerleader; John Bennett, Student Council president; Jackie Crawford, junior cheerleader; Don White, first vice president; Terry Cauble, senior cheerleader.

Clubs Induct New Officers

By NANCY HEDLESTON
The officers for the 1964-65 HI-Y and Tri-Hi-Y season will be inducted Monday night at the First Christian Church at 911 Goliad. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Monday night will be the last meeting of the HI-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs for this year. This has been a good year for the clubs. All clubs were awarded certificates for meeting the requirements of honor clubs. The senior members of these clubs would like to express their appreciation for all the many advantages they have received through their membership at the YMCA. The seniors will always remember their good times at the "Y."

Girls Travel To Austin

By GLYNDA FLEMING
Mrs. Keith Bray, Sands FHA sponsor, Mrs. Joe Lemon, Ruth Lemon, Ann Lemgo, and Robbie Brown left Thursday morning to attend the FHA state meeting at Austin.

Seniors received their graduation invitations Wednesday morning. Commencement is set for May 19 in the auditorium. Seniors also had a wiener roast in Lamesa Tuesday night. Mrs. Dorothy Harry, sponsor, held the party in her back yard. The senior trip is still the goal of the seniors this year. They have been working out details so that they can leave May 10 and be back May 16.

The junior class has been working hard on the preparations for the Junior-Senior Banquet. It will be held Saturday at the Cosden Country Club in Big Spring.

Friday morning the eighth grade class left for the Prude Ranch near Fort Davis. They stopped at Balmorra on the way and swam in the pool. Coming back, they stopped at Fort Stockton.

Mr. Glen Phillips took the physical science class on a field trip Thursday. They toured the television station and the telephone office.

Don Boyd won top honors in the Regional Interscholastic League meet last Saturday in persuasive speaking. He will compete in the state meet at Austin Friday.

Sands Junior High brought home second place in the overall track meet at Flower Grove Thursday.

Tuesday the seniors are sponsoring the "Musical Variety Show." It will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 and 75 cents. There will be all kinds of music and talent—modern songs, spirituals, comicals and dramatics. An entrance fee of 25 cents is being charged.

John Bennett Elected Council President

By SHARON SMITH
Officers for the Student Council were elected Wednesday at BSHS. They are John Bennett, president; Don White, first vice president; Larry Fourniquet, second vice president; Kathy Seddon, recording secretary; and Jean Armstrong, corresponding secretary.

Cheerleaders were also elected. Senior cheerleaders are Nancy Haralson, Peggy Spier and Terry Cauble.

Elected as junior cheerleaders are Jackie Crawford and Susie Eagle.

Wednesday the sophomores and juniors preregistered for next year. While they were in the auditorium, seniors held a class meeting in the gym. The senior gift was discussed and decided upon. The senior day picnic, senior song, theme for graduation and the senior ring class were discussed.

The senior day picnic will be held at Moss Creek Lake May 26. The senior class will buy the soft drinks and the students should bring their own lunches.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held Saturday in the HCJC Student Union Building. Only BSHS juniors and seniors will be allowed to attend. The Prom will start at 9 p.m. and last until 12 midnight. Entertainment will be furnished by the Chevilles. A Senior breakfast is not scheduled this year.

The National Honor Society held a meeting Thursday night and elected officers for the coming year. They are Benny Benson, president; Jim Dawes, vice president; Pax Bunch, secretary; Sheryl Dettrich, treasurer; Kathy Sedden, reporter; and Avanelle Jinks, historian.

Soph Heads Top Five

Margie Lewis, sophomore, leads the Westbrook National Honor Society top five for the fifth six weeks period. Members of the Westbrook High School NHS Chapter are selected from the top three class in high school on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership.

Other students on the top five list are sophomores Carole Bell and Maritha Oden; Janelia Williamson, junior and Janie Putman, senior.

The top five students are determined each six weeks and the pictures and ranks of the students are displayed in the school foyer. The rank of a student is determined from the beginning of the ninth grade. The project is sponsored by the NHS Chapter.

Valedictorian Revealed At Garden City High School

By GAIL MCDANIEL
Nancy Davee and Gail McDaniel are valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davee, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, and Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel of Garden City. Both girls have attended Garden City schools twelve years.

Bill Cook and Susan Lang are the top pupils of grade school. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, of Garden City are Bill's parents and Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lange of St. Lawrence.

The eighth grade commencement program will be May 21. The following Friday, May 22, seniors will bid last farewell to the school as students.

The Future Homemakers of America had their regular meeting in the home economics room Thursday. The program this month was on mental health and Dr. Jacob Blaxess from the state hospital at Big Spring addressed the group.

Saturday, the FHA girls and the junior class had a bake sale at the courthouse. FHA was raising funds to present the annual FHA banquet, May 14, which will be held in the school cafeteria.

Thursday the 4-H Club, with advisor Mr. Oliver West, was entered in a grass judging contest in Ozona and Saturday the club went to the district grass judging in Sonora.

The sophomore class is presenting a three-act play "Parents Are Like That" in the grade school auditorium Friday. Advanced tickets can be purchased from any sophomore. Adult tickets are 75 cents and students are 50 cents.



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Bryant Displays Art At N. Texas

DENTON—Arlen Dean Bryant of Big Spring is one of 20 seniors at North Texas State University whose art exhibits will be on display from April 24 until May 12 in the main gallery of the NTSU Art Building.

Bryant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Dub) Bryant, Big Spring, is an art major at NTSU and is a member of the Student Association of Advertising Designers. He is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Bryant and six other students are displaying their accumulation of four years' art work in the first of three exhibitions.

Johnston Named Copy Editor

Rob Johnston, 3305 Drexel, Big Spring, has been named to the staff of the Daily Toredor, student newspaper of Texas Tech. Johnston will be a copy editor.

Volleyball Team Goes To State Tournament

By BETTY CONGER
The volleyball team left for the State Tournament, Friday. Their first game was scheduled Friday morning. Twelve girls made the trip along with their coach, James Blake. Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mrs. C. L. Gooch also accompanied the girls.

Saturday, track coach, W. M. Romans, took his track girls to the Bluebonnet Belle Relays, held annually in San Angelo. Making the trip were Wanda Albertson, Valynia Conway, Ann Harrell, Nona Prescott and Orveta Fryar. Managing the team was Cindy Nobles.

Wednesday afternoon Paula Gordon and Sandra Klahr left to attend the State FFA Convention in Austin. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. W. M. Romans.

Final exams will begin Friday for the senior class and will continue through Tuesday, May 12.

An assembly was presented by the first grade under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Averett. The musical play, "The March of the Germs" was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Spell at the piano.

The elementary grades enjoyed their annual field trips Friday. The first grades made the train trip to Colorado City.



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Miss Hepner Is Tech Chairman

Katherine Hepner, 800 Scurry, Big Spring, was among 26 Texas Tech home economics students who worked as committee chairmen for the home economics open house held in conjunction with the Science and Engineering Show at Tech April 24-25.

Junior-Senior Banquet Held At Flower Grove

By RECKY HAGGARD
The Flower Grove Junior-Senior Banquet was held Saturday at the Desert Sands Restaurant. The junior and senior classes and their dates, the teachers and their guests, and the board members and their guests attended. Mr. Burl Clinton, superintendent of the Stanton schools, was guest speaker.

The theme of the banquet was Hawaiian cruise and the colors were red and white. Bobby Deatherage, junior class president, made the welcoming speech. Richard Cabellero, senior class president, gave the response. Jackie Ragsdale, junior, read jokes and Corky Perry, junior class vice president, made the closing speech.

The grade school track meet was held Thursday afternoon. Teams from Loop, Gail, Grady, Union and Flower Grove were entered.

High School valedictorian is Richard Cabellero and salutatorian is Keith Howard. Graduation is planned May 22. Ushers are Becky Haggard, Brenda Davis, Sophie Perez, Genevieve Carmichael, Eddie Hollandsworth, Mike Roman, Jimmy Hollandsworth, and Bobby Deatherage.

Valedictorian for the eighth grade class is Dee Shortes and salutatorian is Mike Waldrop. Graduation is scheduled May 21. Ushers are Roy Oaks, Gregory Gonzales, Nita Hightower and Maria Perez.

The eighth grade is planning a trip to Six Flags. Juniors received senior rings Thursday.

Billy Horne Listed As Honor Student

Morrisette W. (Billy) Horne, 1409 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, is among undergraduates listed as "distinguished students" at TAMU University.

Horne is a pre-veterinary medicine major.

Freshmen Sponsor Formal At HCJC

By CLAUDIA RICHARDSON
The annual Spring Formal sponsored by the freshman class was held Saturday evening in the Student Union Building. The Mystics provided the music.

The sophomore class picture will be made Monday in front of the auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Sophomores who will not graduate are also included in the picture. Individual prints will not be made, but the picture will appear in the last issue of EI Nido.

Phi Theta Kappans had a picnic Thursday afternoon at Moss Creek Lake. Approximately 25 attended the swimming party.

The Honors and Awards Assembly is scheduled Wednesday at activity period in the auditorium. Students who have held offices will be given awards. Special awards to be given are the Wall Street Journal Award, the American Legion Award, and the Dibrell's Sportsmanship Award.

The Student Government Association captured a state office at the State Convention. Howard County Junior College is parliamentary. SGA state offices go to schools rather than individuals.

The Biology Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the parlor of the SUB. Students who are particularly interested in biology and plan to attend HCJC next year from Big Spring High School will be invited to attend.



Runnels Students Attend Meeting

By JAN CAMPBELL
Sherry Thomas and Linda Tume, Future Homemakers at Runnels, left Thursday morning for Austin to attend the State Future Homemakers of America meeting with Mrs. Florence Lenox, ninth grade homemaker teacher. They went as Runnels Junior High representatives. The convention itself was on Friday and Saturday. The group arrived home Saturday night.

Sherry and Linda had to meet certain requirements in order to be selected to represent Runnels at the state meeting. It took hard work and much effort on the part of these two girls.

Ninth grade biology students took achievement tests Thursday. These tests will be scored and the percentages will be returned to the students. The scores of these tests was done on a national basis. Mr. Dovie Sparks and Mr. David Smith are the biology teachers at Runnels.

Similar tests were given to the algebra students at Runnels. The scores on these will also be recorded and kept for future reference. The algebra teacher at Runnels is Mr. Hollis Lovd.

Mr. Wayne Bonner and Mr. Harold Bentley, from the high school, spoke to the ninth grade students Tuesday about preregistration for next year.

The ninth grade students were introduced to the tenth grade subjects, both required and electives. Mr. Bonner and Mr. Bentley will return Wednesday to actually preregister the students for next year.

The Student Council met Tuesday morning and discussed plans for the annual Student Council banquet. The date for the banquet has been set for May 16. Student Council members may bring guests if they desire.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 3:45 in Room 109. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, school board member, will explain the school bond issue.

Last week's Masquerade Ball was a real success. The Student Council put a lot of hard work into it, but the turn-out was the reward. Cookies and punch were served by different members of the faculty and several students. All students seemed very pleased with the Chevilles, and seemed to have a very nice time.

The Round-Up Staff held its annual Paper Staff banquet Friday night at Carlos' Restaurant. Mrs. Jean Warren, paper staff sponsor, was presented a lovely corsage by the paper staff. Members on the staff are Barbara Davidson, Judy Aleman, Terry White, Junior Mendoza, Milton Kirby, John Field, David Wilson, Lynne Puckett, Jan Campbell, Hughlon Marberry, Connie Thompson, Wanda Ball, Rejonia McKinney, Cindy Manely, and Linda Parras.

Mrs. Patricia Padon's ninth grade health education classes have begun the unit on tobacco. The girls worked in the library Friday gathering information for reports on tobacco.

BSHS JUNIOR WINS RECORD

Dwight Perkins, Big Spring High School Junior, is winner of the bonus record for May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Perkins, 1602 E. 6th, Big Spring.

Don Mathews, a Big Spring High School Junior, is winner of the weekly record drawing.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews, 505 Goliad, Big Spring.

The bonus record is a 33 rpm LP and the regular record is a 45 rpm.

Winners can get the certificates for the records at the Big Spring Herald Office and the records at the Record Shop, 211 Main.

Carolyn Springer Gets State FHA Degree

By CAROLYN SPRINGER
Carolyn Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Springer, received her State Degree at the meeting of the State FFA in Austin. In addition to being active in FFA, Carolyn is a member of the Student Council and National Honor Society.

Also attending the meeting were Linda Manning and Charlotte Kuhlman, chapter delegates.

The girls attended a tea at the Capitol given by the Austin FFA.

Freshman orientation was held Wednesday. The Student Council hosted the event. After the students were shown the classrooms and introduced to the teachers. They then were served cookies and soft drinks in the cafeteria. Students registered before lunch.

Ronald Hartsell was master of ceremonies for the program. Speeches were made by Carroll Anderson, Student Council; Rodney Payne, National Honor Society; Carolyn Springer; FFA; Larry Merrifield, FFA; Larry Haggard, FFA; Ronnie Driggers, Drama Club; Rodger Boyce, annual; Tim Bristow, band; Wayne Bradshaw, Future Physicists Club; Connie Gillum, journalism; Evonnie Welch, girls athletics; Ronald Hartsell, boys athletics; Gary Glaspie, cheerleader; and Gary Clinton, choir.

The Stanton FFA chapter assisted in the Cancer drive Tuesday.



Tux Rental For The Prom

Regular Tux Or White Dinner Jacket
All Accessories

Come in now to be measured so you'll be assured of a proper fit.

MONDAY LAST DAY!

Prager's

102 E. 3rd
We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

BUZ SAWYER

MY GUESS IS THAT WHOEVER GOT INTO THE LABORATORY NOW HAS A DUPLICATE KEY. THEN LET'S CHANGE THE LOCK.

ON THE CONTRARY, DR. SHUFFLEBY WOULD NOT BUY A TRAP AND CATCH THE PERSON RED-HANDED.

Sanitago
Shanty
Beetlebrook
Rory
Heri
Jevil

AN INSIDE JOB... WHICH IS GUILTY?

GASOLINE ALLEY

We're a mite late, Rufus, but we about made it!

The store's down this alley, Joel!

Watch it! Low wires!

I declare!

Mister Waiter ain't goin' to like it!

NANCY

OH, NANCY... WHERE ARE YOU?

DO YOU THINK NANCY WOULD TAKE ME TO THE ZOO?

I DOUBT IT, SUZY... SHE'S DOWN IN THE DUMPS TODAY

I DON'T SEE HER

CITY DUMP

—ERVIE BUSHMILLER—

LIL' ABNER

...THEY'S HAPPY... WHUT'S DOGPATCH CHILLIN' GOT-TO BE HAPPY 'BOUT?

...THEY IS THAR USUAL GLOOMY LIL' SELFS UNTIL THEY LAPS A DRAP...

...O' WHUTEVER IS DRIPPIN' DOWN FUN THET CLIFF!!

BLONDIE

IS THIS THE HOME OF MR. BUMSTEAD, THE JET TEST PILOT?

NO... YOU HAVE THE WRONG MR. BUMSTEAD.

HE DOES SOUND LIKE HE'S IN A JET

ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU TH' LOCAL LAW HERE, YOUNG FELLER?

EH? YOU! CAPTAIN BURKE! WELL, I'LL BE--!

I DON'T NEED TO TELL YOU HOW CONFIDENTIAL THIS IS, GEORGE!

I'LL SAY YOU DON'T! I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON THINGS OUT THERE, BELIEVE ME!

IT WAS SO NEAT AND PRETTY THAT SUMMER JOE AND I SPENT HERE!

SHUCKS! ALL IT NEEDS IS A LITTLE PAINT AN' CLEANY UP!

SNUFFY SMITH

I GOT JURY DUTY STARTIN' NEXT WEEK, SNUFFY

COULDN'T YE WIGGLE OUT OF IT SOMEHOW?

I NEVER TRIED, YE SHIF'LESS SKONK!! I AIN'T SHIRKIN' MY CIVIC RESPONSIBILITE!!

AN' BESIDES-- I CAN USE TH' MONEY

KERRY DRAKE

IN CYRUS WELBORN'S PITCH BLACK LIBRARY, A PRIVATE DETECTIVE HIDES AND WAITS!

IN THE DARKNESS OF THE WELBORN'S BEDROOM...

I WON'T SLEEP A WINK ALL NIGHT, CYRUS!

SETTLE DOWN AND GO TO SLEEP, YOU KNOW THAT AFTER THE OTHER BURGLARY ATTEMPT, THE INSURANCE PEOPLE ADVISED HIRING A GUARD!

AND IN THE GARDEN, SKALER MAKES HIS MOVE...

ALL QUIET, PEPPER! --BE READY TO TAKE OFF--FAST!

BEETLE BAILEY

BOY, THAT WAS A GOOD STEAK! I THINK I'LL HAVE ANOTHER ONE!

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO DO THAT? COOKIE SAID NO SECONDS!

PEANUTS

I AM VERY PATRIOTIC!

I LOVE MY COUNTRY... I LOVE MY STATE...

I BELIEVE IN STATEHOOD, COUNTRYHOOD, CITYHOOD AND NEIGHBORHOOD!

HOW PATRIOTIC CAN YOU GET?

DICK TRACY

CLEANING OUT YOUR LOCKER?

YEP.

THIS BUSINESS MUST BE GETTING ME SICK, WHEN I DRIVE MY OWN SON AWAY! I'VE HAD IT AND I'M QUITTING.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SPACE COUPE, JUNIOR-- YOU'LL FIND THE TEMPERATURE NEITHER TOO HOT NOR TOO COLD.

MARY WORTH

IT'S NO PLACE, DEEDEE! THE BATHROOM IS BIGGER THAN THE BEDROOM--AND THE KITCHEN IS WHAT USED TO BE THE LONE WARDROBE!-- BUT AT \$50 A MONTH--!

I'LL ACCEPT YOUR JUDGMENT WITHOUT EVEN SEEING IT, DANE-- AND TOMORROW--RIGHT ABOUT NOW--YOU CAN CARRY ME ACROSS THE THRESHOLD!

GOSH! I'M LATE FOR REHEARSAL!-- I'LL STOP IN AT MRS. WORTH'S WHEN WE FINISH!

I'M SORRY, MR. ZANVIL!-- THE TIME JUST SLIPPED AWAY THIS MORNING!-- I-- I'M GETTING MARRIED TOMORROW!

REALLY?-- THEN YOU MAY NOT BE INTERESTED IN WHAT MY PARTNER AND I HAVE TO TELL YOU, ARCHER!

REX MORGAN

IT WAS AN EXCELLENT DINNER, ALBERT... EXCELLENT!

THANK YOU, MR. STANLEY! COME IN AGAIN REAL SOON!

AT FIRST I THOUGHT MR. STANLEY WAS INTOXICATED, ALBERT... BUT HE'S NOT!

NO... I KNEW HE WASN'T DRUNK!

THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME! HE WAS ALWAYS SUCH A NICE, QUIET MAN! I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S THE SAME PERSON!

Special-NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS

BEST CLEANER MADE AT YEAR 1950 PRICES! BIG TRADE-INS!

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE

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G. BLAIN LUSE

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POGO

SO MAYBE YOU WOULD ALSO RUN FOR PRESIDENT?

NO... MRS. MADAME THE SENATOR SAITH... SHE IS IN HEROES...

MISS SIS BOONBAM, MISS MADAME BEAVER AND MISS MADAME NEPHEW. WE ARE FORN SOLD SUPPLAETS' BAGGAGES FOR MRS. THE SENATOR...

IN OTHER WORDS, SHE GONNA GET A SOLID EMPLOYMENT?

OH! WE HAVE EVEN WHAT YOU'LL CALL SLOGAN...

"LADY OF MAINE, US GIRLS BACKS YOU TO A MAN!"

GRANDMA

I HEAR THERE'S A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

I GURE WISH HE'D HURRY UP AND GET HERE

GO I CAN CHASE HIM AWAY WITH MY BROOM

AND THEN GETTLE DOWN TO GETTING MY WORK DONE

TERRY

AFRAID MAJOR PRIMMOND'S UNIFORM ISN'T A GOOD FIT...

IN THE CAR IT WON'T BE NOTICED, ANTONIO.

A PAIR OF AMERICAN AIR FORCE OFFICERS RIDING THROUGH THE CITY REMINDS NO ONE OF PRESIDENT FAZ'S VANISHED PRIVATE SECRETARY.

I WILL SEE IF GENERAL FAZ WILL SEE YOU NOW, MAJOR.

SMITTY

OUR ADVENTURE TURNED OUT TO BE A RIOT! FIRST YOU WERE GOING TO MOVE TH' GULF STREAM CLOSE TO OUR SHORE, AND THEN YOU FORGOT HOW!

THEN YOU THOUGHT WE FOUND A THOUSAND-YEAR-OLD VIKING SHIP! IT TURNED OUT TO BE A REPLICCA--ABOUT A YEAR OLD.

YOU'RE NOT SURE OF ANYTHING, ARE YOU, PROFESSOR?

OH, YES, I AM!

I'M SURE I'M GOING BACK TO MY OL' UNIVERSITY FOR A KING-SIZED REFRESHER COURSE!

MOON MULLINS

OH, I'M SURE THE LITTLE BIRDIES WILL BE HAPPY AS A LARK WITH OUR BIRDBATH, MR. DOODLE!

HERE COMES A WHOLE FLOCK OF 'EM!

RIGHT!

WHY, YOU-- YOU-- SWINDLER! THEY LIKE KAYO'S MUD PUDDLE BETTER!

OS Di

Big Spring have a ch Poitier in best actor ance this Theatre.

Poitier s Field." Wednesday movie al other awa tier's Osca GE

An amus story of ar who come company c unns in bu heart of the ies of the and direct who won / tion of TV sky-rocket movie wor of "Requi weight."

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Name Address City .. Age ..

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Oscar-Winning Role Displayed By Poitier

Big Spring movie-goers will have a chance to see Sidney Poitier in his Oscar-winning best actor of the year performance this week at the Ritz Theatre.



Lilies of the Field

Sidney Poitier, a football ex-G.I., puts across a point to a group of nuns in this scene from "Lilies of the Field," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

GERMAN NUNS

An amusing and light-hearted story of an ex-G.I. on the loose who comes upon and assists a company of German immigrant nuns in building a chapel in the heart of the Arizona desert. "Lilies of the Field" was produced and directed by Ralph Nelson who won fame for his production of TV's "Hamlet," and then sky-rocketed to "top" in the movie world with his direction of "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

The story is from the best-selling novel by William Barrett, also famous for his "Left Hand of God," and it was prepared for the screen by James Poe, who won an Oscar for his similar stint for "Around the World in 80 Days" and who more recently adapted "Toys in the Attic" from the award-winning Lillian Hellman script.

OTHER WINNER

Another Academy Award winner who gets screen credits in "Lilies of the Field" is Ernest Haller, who won the Oscar for his photography of "Gone With the Wind."

The cast of "Lilies of the Field" is headed by Sidney Poitier, among whose credits are listed "A Raisin in the Sun," "Anna Lucasta," "The Blackboard Jungle," "The Defiant Ones" and "Pressure Point."

Others in the cast are Lilia Skala, Lisa Mann, Isa Crino, Francesca Jarvis and Pamela Branch.

Dam Waters Pose Dilemma In Late Novel

FLOOD. By Robert Penn Warren. Random. \$5.95.

The construction of a dam means that the village of Fiddlersburg, Tenn., will be inundated, and its inhabitants relocated.

On the eve of this event, a successful film writer named Brad Tolliver, a Fiddlersburg native, comes back to the old home town with his friend Yasha Jones, a film director. They are going to make a movie about the effects of this upheaval on the local citizens.

INVOLVED

It happens that Tolliver is emotionally involved with any of the people in this drama, and the novel is concerned mainly with Tolliver's past and present experiences in the town.

The characters include Tolliver's sister, Maggie Fiddler; her husband Dr. Cal Fiddler, who is serving a long term in the penitentiary which sits above the town, for killing the young man who violated her; a young blind girl, a white preacher and a Negro preacher, an old lawyer and—in the flashbacks of memory—Tolliver's first wife, whom he once had brought back to Fiddlersburg.

Tolliver is the rightful center of this narrative, but there is so much attention to other figures that he does not quite come into focus.

OBSERVER

Warren is a gifted observer of people, their emotions and mannerisms; he catches expertly the atmosphere of place and time. But he rather tends to pour too many of his observations into his account. He writes in a "high" style that, for all its vividness, may strike some readers as a bit overdone. Perhaps he could have achieved a stronger effect with fewer words.

Even so, he writes engagingly, his people have the breath and warmth of life, and there are poignant as well as dramatic scenes in this story.

—MILES A. SMITH

Pulitzer Novel Brought To Screen At Ritz Today

The late James Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiographical novel, "A Death in the Family" was adapted by Tad Mosel into the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All the Way Home"—and now David Susskind brings the Agee work to the screen in his own version which opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

"All the Way Home" is the story of James Agee's growing-up years in the Knoxville, Tenn., of 1915. Since Agee's untimely and tragic death in 1955 when he was only 45, he has achieved considerable renown for his posthumously published books. He had previously been known only in film circles as the scriptwriter for such memorable films as "African Queen" and "The Night of the Hunter," and as film critic for "Time Magazine" and "The Nation."

Susskind's "All the Way Home" was directed by Alex Segal and is faithful to the content and poetic mood of Agee's original work. The film centers around the Follet family whose members consist of Jay, the father, played by Robert Preston; Mary, his wife, played by Jean Simmons; and Rufus, their son, played by seven-year-old Michael Kearney who makes his professional debut in this movie.

In "All the Way Home" we see the triumphs, dreams and pleasures of the Follet family. Midway through the film tragedy strikes, and although the family suffers heartbreak and bitter despair—their inherent courage and strength of character help them to overcome their terrible hardship. In particular, we see how young Rufus grows into a more mature child who realizes that life is not all lollipops and candy. The cast includes Althea McMahon, Pat Hingle, Thomas Chalmers, John Cullum and Ronnie Claire Edward. "All the Way Home" was filmed on location in Knoxville on the spots described by James Agee in his book, and where he played as a youth.

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Rent may be applied to purchase of instrument if desired.

LESSONS ARRANGED

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NEW STAMPS

South Africans Feature Rugby

By The Associated Press

Baseball may be the national pastime in the United States but rugby is the number one sport in South Africa. To show its fervent feeling for this athletic event which is a combination of American football and European soccer, the Republic of South Africa has issued two new stamps commemorating the 75th anniversary of the South African Rugby Board.

The 2½ cent stamp depicts the official badge of the Rugby Board—a native animal (the springbok) with a rugby ball at its feet. The 12½ cent stamp features an action shot of a rugby player diving over the goal line with the ball in his

outstretched hands. The dates 1889-1964 appear at the side of the illustration.

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced that three million people in over 100 centers throughout the world have viewed the UNPA traveling exhibits. Among the countries in which exhibits were displayed last year (in addition to the U.S. and Canada) were the United Kingdom, Denmark, France, Congo, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Turkey and New Zealand. An even larger scheduling of exhibits will take place this year. The first of these, a Human Rights Exhibit, was displayed in Rabat, Morocco.

Also announced by the U.N. Postal Administration was the news that a "Narcotics Control" stamp set will be issued on Sept. 21. The values will be 5 cents and 11 cents.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
ALL THE WAY HOME with Robert Preston and Jean Simmons.

Wednesday and Thursday
LILIES OF THE FIELD with Sidney Poitier and Lilia Skala.

Friday and Saturday
MAN IN THE MIDDLE with Robert Mitchum and France Nuyen.

STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
SHOCK CORRIDOR with Peter Breack and Constance Toner plus JASON and THE ARGONAUTS with Todd Armstrong and Nancy Kovack.

Thursday through Saturday
JOURNEY TO LOST CITY with Debra Paget and Paul Christian plus HE RIDES TALL with Jo Morrow, Tony Young and Dan Duryea.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
THE PRIZE with Paul Newman and Edward G. Robinson.

Wednesday through Friday
CAVALRY COMMAND with John Agar and Richard Arlen plus WALL OF NOISE with Susanne Pleshette.

Saturday
SAMSON AND THE SLAVE QUEEN with Allen Steele and Pierre Price plus **THE TRAP** with Richard Widmark and Lee J. Cobb.



Man in the Middle

France Nuyen and Robert Mitchum have a brief romantic interlude in "Man in the Middle," featured Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre in Big Spring.

Neurosurgery Limiting For TV's 'Ben Casey'

NEW YORK (AP)—If "Ben Casey" had it to do all over again, chances are that the dedicated doctor would pick a specialty other than neurosurgery.

"Neurosurgery is pretty self-limiting," explained the ABC series' technical advisor. The technical advisor, incidentally, is not a neurosurgeon, but a registered nurse, Alice Rodriguez, who inherited the job when Dr. Max Warner, the brain surgeon who first worked on the show, was called into the Navy. She talks like a real doctor after all her association with medical problems.

Mrs. Rodriguez' job, however, does not involve hunting neuro diseases and ailments to fit storylines. That is done by the three medical consultants who work with the script writers. Sometimes she bandages simulated wounds. She checks out the operating room to make sure the instruments are in correct sequence. She orders supplies. Most important, perhaps, she hunts for incorrect procedures and un-medical dialogue in scripts.

The past season has been a rather traumatic one for the gloving surgeon-hero and his cohorts. ABC shifted the show from its popular Monday night spot to Wednesday nights and an hour when two popular comedy shows are shown on a rival network. "Ben Casey" dropped abruptly from its levels among the 10 top shows to—in the most recent Nielsen rating—40th place. Next season, however, it will be restored to its old spot and, hopefully, its former popularity.

CBS definitely plans to cancel "Made in America," its new Sunday night quiz show with millionaires for contestants as soon as a replacement can be arranged.

Recommended weekend viewing: Sunday—Golf "Tournament of Champions," NBC, 4-5:30—final holes in the Las Vegas match; "Incident on Wilson Street," NBC, 10-11, documentary on children living in an underprivileged neighborhood.

Baked in the Best Ham Town

THE TEA ROOMS

310 MAIN 1301 SCURRY
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Poetry Topic At Arts Meeting

MIDLAND—Poetry will be the feature of the Midland Arts Association monthly meeting Monday night. It will be at the Unitarian Church on North A Street in Midland, beginning at 7:30.

Speaker will be Robert Collins, and his topic will be "Poetry As Related to the Other Fine Arts." Guests are invited to attend the meeting.

STILL THE WINNER!

Regardless of who won last Saturday (and we hope your candidate did!) you are always a winner with the Kozy Kitchen's lunch. Really good food and only

75¢

Home-Made Pie Served Daily

KOZY KITCHEN

OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 6 A.M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

320 Rannels Next To State Theater

THE CABLE TV VIEW

By **Jim Lancaster**
Cable TV

Those who look on television with some intellectual snobbery should look back to the invention of printing. There were scholars at that time who deplored the ending of personal communication. The printing presses were going to make scholarship a common thing. Thank God, this is what happened. Books rolled off the presses in great quantities and people who would have been deprived of learning, now had a means of reading the thoughts of the teachers of all ages.

A few die hards still feel this way, but if they looked on television as something else than the printed word, they could see it as a composite means of communication. It speaks out while presenting itself to the eye. Music and scenic setting become part of the message carried on the air. The television camera penetrates places where news is happening while it is happening.

Being there in person is one of the qualities that is different about television. The audience shares the uncertainty of the outcome. This kind of excitement is felt in the same way by spectators at a major sports match as it is by those who are viewing it at the same time at home. What this adds up to is a new kind of medium for spreading news and information. Television is equally capable of giving the excitement of being at the big league game while it is being played, or in the conference room while a major decision in policy is being aired for the first time.

Cable television helps in this process of keeping more people better informed than ever by multiplying these sources of information—because it brings more channels into the home.

—adv.

Racing Highlights Filmed In Movie

"Wall of Noise," new Warner Bros. horseracing drama which opens Wednesday at the Jet Theatre, achieves two feats. It presents a keenly-accurate account of the track world from the viewpoint of the insiders—the trainers, owners, jockeys, bettors, even the horses — and within a taut story of ambition and illicit love gives fresh opportunity to a new trio of acting talents.

Suzanne Pleshette, named "star of the year" by the Theatre Owners of America, stars in her fourth movie role in "Wall of Noise," that of a cynical wife involved in sub rosa romance with Cy Hardin, starring as a covetous horse-trainer. The picture is also the fourth for Hardin, who began his career in the "Bronco" television series.

PHOTO-MODEL
Dorothy Provine, ingenue of "The Alaskans" and "Roaring Twenties" video series, gets her first Warner starring role as a photo-model.

The upcoming trio is backed by Ralph Meeker, noted stage-screen actor, starring as Miss Pleshette's self-made millionaire husband; and Simon Oakland, co-starring as the greedy proprietor of a model-agency.

"Wall of Noise" is Richard Wilson's first directorial stint for Warner Bros. He was associated in various capacities with Orson Welles for a lengthy period, and recently won great critical praise for his directing work on "Al Capone" and "Pay Or Die." Joseph Landon produced.

To properly set the cinematic tale of the fast-buck crowd, the film company took over all of Hollywood Park, a fancy race course, for 20 days. Almost 150 thoroughbreds participated in outdoor races before the cameras, and another 50 later worked at the studio for covering shots. Humane Society men were always on hand to enforce their rule about no more than two races a day. Nine jockeys, led by a noted West Coast pony-pilot, were allowed to ride as long as they liked.

EVERYONE LOVES

Snack Time or Any Time
at the newly renovated Tip-Top.
Service excellent, good food, plenty parking, pleasant atmosphere. It's always a pleasure to eat at the Tip-Top Drive Inn

W. E. HANSEY, Owner
2300 Gregg

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45

jean simmons / robert preston

all the way home

From the Pulitzer Prize novel and play

STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45

DOUBLE FEATURE

IT OPENS THE DOOR TO SIGHTS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

SHOCK CORRIDOR

Recommended For Adults Only!

Plus 2nd Feature in BLAZING COLOR

"JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS"

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:45
Adults 60¢ Children Free

WHEN HE KISSED A GIRL... HE SIGNED HIS OWN DEATH WARRANT

HE PLUNGED HIMSELF INTO A NIGHTMARE OF TERROR!

PAUL NEWMAN

THE PRIZE

ELKE SOMMER, BARRA PHELPS, JANE FONDA, EDWARD G. ROBINSON

LEAVE JUNIOR HE EITHER OR TOO OLD.

THEN NOT BE IN WHAT R AND ILL YOU, ER!



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DOWN MEK



GOING UNIVERSITY ZED URSE!

YOU! THEY 'S MUD LETTER?

Holiday Inn

Eat Sunday Dinner With Us

APPETIZERS:

- Onion Au Gratin Soup
- Cream of Mushroom Soup
- Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing
- Cottage Cheese and Pineapple
- Asparagus, Vinaigrette

ENTREE:

- ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB, MINT JELLY 2.00
- FRIED ½ SPRING CHICKEN, UNJOINTED 1.75
- BREADED VEAL CUTLET, CREAM GRAVY 1.50
- BROILED (8 OZ.) CHOICE BEEF CLUB STEAK 2.85
- PAN FRIED ROCKY MOUNTAIN TROUT, LEMON BUTTER 2.25
- BREADED GULF SHRIMP, COCKTAIL SAUCE 1.95
- ROAST CHOICE PRIME RIB OF BEEF, AU JUS 2.75
- FLUFFY DENVER OMELETTE 1.50

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES:

- Creamy Whipped Potatoes
- Stuffed Baked Potato
- Fresh Green Peas
- Whole Green Beans St. Germaine
- Kernel Corn O'Brien

DESSERTS:

- Homemade Apple Pie, Lemon Pie
- Chocolate Sundae, Pineapple Sundae
- Strawberry Short Cake

COFFEE MILK HOT TEA ICE TEA

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CIROU

SEGIN

NIPIC

TURIN



A BUSINESS IN WHICH YOU CAN FIND ALL TYPES.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FENCE RIGOR PENCIL INCOME
Answer: Where bad driving can prove to be a handicap — IN GOLF



DEAR ABBY

Something To Outgrow

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with only one problem in the whole world—my mother. I hate her. This may sound awful to you, but I hate her. I really do. I used to think I'd get over it. But now I know I never will.

Sometimes I think I'll go out of my mind if she doesn't stop tearing me apart. She doesn't like my clothes, my hair styles, or my friends. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I have nice friends. They are very polite, and they aren't wild or anything. She doesn't like them because I picked them.

Please help me. I cry myself to sleep at night. She won't let me baby-sit because I spend my money on nail polish and hair spray. I can't wait till I am

18 so I can leave home. Don't tell me to discuss it with my father. He is always on her side. And don't tell me she loves me and is only doing it for my own good. You may print this letter if it doesn't shock you too much. And you can sign me—

UNHAPPY TEEN-AGER
DEAR UNHAPPY: Your letter doesn't shock me at all. I receive many such letters each week. Almost every normal teen-ager alternately "loves" and "hates" his parents. It is not easy to be criticized, restricted, corrected and disciplined day in and day out. But parents who really love their children prove it by consistently letting their children know what is expected of them. Parents who are "soft" and permissive rear confused, insecure children. I don't expect you to agree with me today. But keep this letter and read it again in five years, and then you will understand it perfectly. Good luck, honey. You are lucky. You are loved.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the new grandmother who called herself "LUCKY." Devotion to one's grandchild is admirable, but some grandmothers overdo it. I refer to the kind who will:

- (1) Interfere when his parents try to punish him, saying, "Don't pick on him. He's just a little boy."
 - (2) When the child goes to Granny's for the day, fill him with all the soft drinks, sweets and goodies he wants. He'll throw it up when he gets home, and miss a day of school.
 - (3) Assure the child that if his parents are too hard on him, he can always pack a bag and "run away" to Grandma's house.
- Let her get away with it, and I promise you that your son will be exactly like ours. Eleven years old and spoiled rotten—thanks to his doting grandmother. ANONYMOUS, OF COURSE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J" IN WEST L.A.: Don't lend her any more money until you find out what she is doing with it. Any one as desperate for cash as she appears to be could be supporting a very bad (and possibly dangerous) habit.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Receipts Low

Big Spring post office receipts for April were under those of April, 1963 but the difference was not so sharp as has been the situation in other months this year. A. A. Porter, assistant postmaster, said April receipts were \$38,274.19. The same month a year ago receipts were \$39,725.30.

Stanton Sets Big Sale Day

STANTON — A car and implement display, a public auction, street sales, a pancake supper, and Dollar Day, will be featured in Stanton all day Monday.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Spring Festival on Main Street downtown, and merchants and business men of Stanton will participate.

The pancake supper will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Dub Bryant will conduct a public auction sale at 7:30 p.m. in which "grab box" type commodities will be sold. These will include whatever is brought to the sale by residents.



Honored

Airman I.C. Eugene R. White, construction equipment repairman in transportation at Webb AFB, was selected Airman of the Month for April for Support Squadron. He has more than 5½ years of Air Force service and has been stationed at Webb since July, 1963.

Masonic Workshop Scheduled Monday

A Masonic workshop will be held for officers and members of lodges from Big Spring, Lamesa, Stanton, Coahoma and Garden City, at Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF&AM, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. These lodges are in the 80th Masonic District.

M. George Lane, Odessa merchant, will conduct the workshop. He is also chairman of the Masonic Workshop area covering 11 counties. The workshop is designed to acquaint all Master Masons with the fraternity, and will include a program planning session for the coming year.

A. J. Allen, Worshipful Master of the Big Spring Lodge, invites and urges all Master Masons to attend. Light refreshments will be served.



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LADIES' DRESSES

Patio, casual and dressy styles . . . cottons, sheers, silks, jersey. Junior, Misses, Women's and Half Sizes.

Group 1 3.00

Group 2 5.00

Group 3 10.00

Group 4 1/2 Price

BRASSIERES

Discontinued styles from regular stock.

Group 1 1.00

Group 2 2.00

SLIPS AND PETTISKIRTS

Nylon tricot . . . first quality, from regular stock.

5.95 values	3.00
6.95 values	3.50
8.95 values	4.50
10.95 values	5.50
12.95 values	6.50

PEIGNOIR SETS

Nylon tricot gowns, with matching peignoirs. White, blue, teal, black. Short and long styles.

21.95 values	11.00
25.95 values	13.00
29.95 values	15.00
31.95 values	16.00

WARNER BRA SLIPS 6.50

Stretch strap bodice . . . white or black. Sizes 32A to 38C. Average and short lengths. Regular 12.95 value.

GIRLS' PANTIES 39¢

White batiste double seat panties . . . eyelet ruffle trim . . . sizes 2 to 14. Regularly 69¢.

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY



AT

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CAFE CURTAINS 1.25

30" and 36" lengths . . . White with hand painted designs. Regular 2.29 & 2.49 values.

DRAPES

pinch pleat top. 36" and 45" lengths.

6.95 values . . . 36" lengths	3.50
7.95 values . . . 45" lengths	4.50

FABRICS 1.00 yd.

Rayon and Flax linen weave . . . stripes and solid colors. 1.98 value.

SHOWER CURTAINS . . . 1/2 Price

Plastic shower curtains and window curtains . . . 2.98 values.

BED PILLOWS 4.00 ea.

Dacron Polyester fibre filled . . . Regular 5.95 values.

TWIN SIZE SHEETS 3.00 ea.

Regular 4.50 values.

CASUAL CHINA 1/2 Price

3 patterns from which to choose.

LADIES' BILLFOLDS 1.00

Regular 1.29 values . . . plastic leather in an array of colors.

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