

COMPLEX OPERATION Plant Processes Your Water

By BUCK SITTON

Few of the 33,000 people who use part of the 8 to 10 million gallons of water treated daily at the \$125,000 water filter plant, Fifteenth at Virginia, realize the plant is operated by only five persons.

Roy Hester, superintendent, said the amount filtered in any one day varies considerably with heavy weather conditions. During cold winter days or after heavy rains, only about 2,000,000 gallons per day are filtered. Over 10,000,000 gallons are filtered through the plant on hot summer days or when the settling basins are refilled after cleaning.

Other employees with years of experience at the local plant are: J. I. Suggs, nine years; C. L. Ponder, 10 years; Lester Anderson, four years; and Ralph Coats, three years. Hester has been working for the city water distribution department since 1928.

Each of Hester's four employees are licensed water plant operators. Suggs and Ponder received their "B" licenses in 1961 and 1962 respectively. Anderson and Coats both received "C" licenses in January of this year. The "B" license is good for five years, and the "C" license does not have to be renewed for three years.

UP TO 18,000,000

The present plant is equipped to treat an overload capacity of 18,000,000 gallons per day. It was constructed in 1953 by A. P. Kasch & Sons, a local firm, and put into operation the following year. A new flocculator basin, settling basin and chlorine storage building were built in 1956. Improvements, under the \$4.3 million Master Plan bond program, approved by Big Spring voters in 1960, included a new 2 1/2-million underground clearwell storage tank and two new filters. These improvements were completed in 1961 at a cost of \$900,000, and an elevated storage tank was built on the north side in 1962 at a cost of \$219,067. Water mains to the Kentwood Addition (\$85,000) and to the North Side storage tank (\$65,000) were completed in 1963 under the bond program.

OTHER PLANS
Bond funds were earmarked for expenditure this year on a State Park water reservoir and a City Park water booster station at a combined cost of \$90,000. No definite plans for this work have been announced.

Tentative plans, at the time the bond program was approved, called for \$575,000 to finance water treatment plant improvements such as basins and storage in 1965. These plans still are in the formative stage.

At the present time, the city can only store about eight million gallons of water. Some days during the summer, the usage surpasses the storage capacity, indicating the city can store only sufficient water for a single day's use on hot days. Hester said he has seen the level in the storage tanks drop to within three feet of minimum depths.

"We try to have each tank filled by 7 o'clock each morning in the summer," he said.

BIG PUMPS
There are two low pressure pumps at the treatment plant which can pump 2,500 gallons of water per minute to storage tanks on the North Side, to the Lancaster reservoir behind the Veterans Administration Hospital and to the city park reservoir. The low pressure storage system has a capacity of 3.7 million gallons.

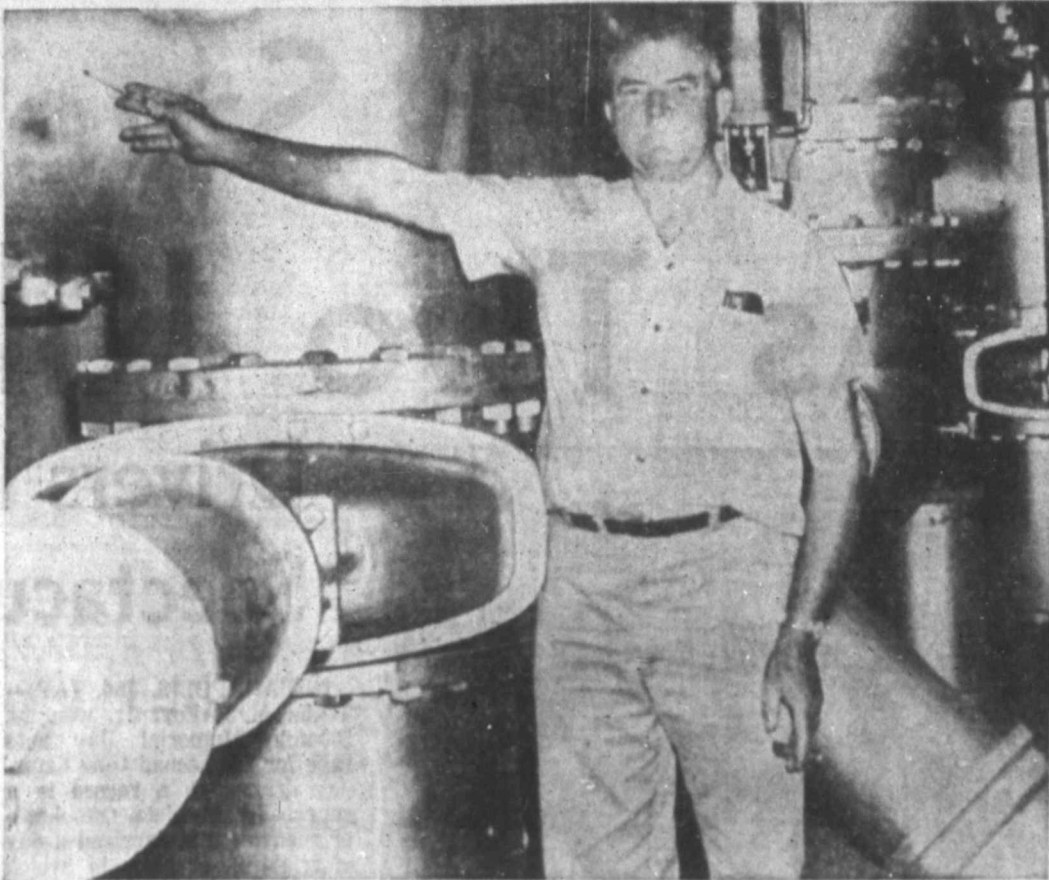
Three high pressure pumps (700, 1,400 and 5,000 gallons per minute) fill two high pressure reservoirs in the Edwards Heights Addition. Capacity of the high pressure tanks is 1.2 million gallons. The new 2 1/2-million clearwell and an old 1 1/2-million capacity clearwell provide the only other storage facilities.

However, the city has a reserve supply through a series of wells southeast of town and in Glasscock County, which could supply local users with two million gallons of water daily. Another reserve source is Moss Creek Lake. It could furnish 1 1/2-million gallons every day.

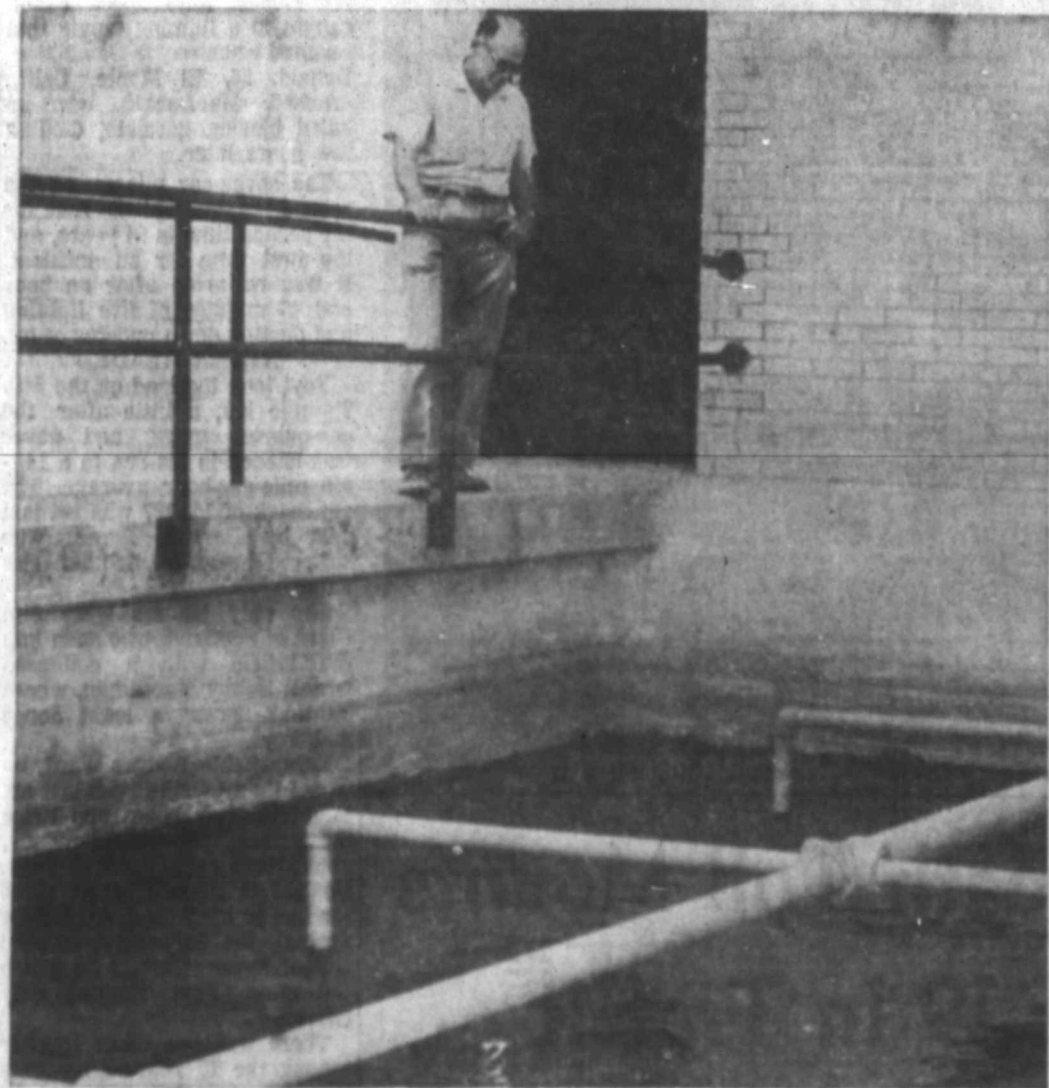
RAW WATER
All raw water is purchased from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which also sells municipal water supplies to Odessa and Snyder. There are two pumping stations between Big Spring and Lake J. B. Thomas—one at the lake and the other at Morgan Creek.

Water for Big Spring is pumped from the lake to a 15,000,000-gallon asphalt-lined open storage tank just outside town north of the Snyder Highway. Gravity flow is used to get the water to the plant here, and this method is used in moving the water in each step of treatment until it reaches the clearwell (underground storage). The water must be pumped from the clearwell tanks to the storage tanks.

Three, and sometimes four, substances are used to treat the lake water. Aluminum sulphate (alum) and lime is carried by small pipes into the rapid mixing chamber, where lake water enters the plant through a 24-inch line. Chlorine is added through a



KING-SIZE PIPES FEED WATER TO FILTERS
Roy Hester shows how water is made ready for clear well



WATER MOVES FROM SETTLING BASIN TO FILTRATION
J. I. Suggs shows how 18,000,000 gallons could be handled

of 2,000,000 gallons per day, but can handle overloads up to 3,000,000 gallons. Each of the smaller filters was designed for 500,000 gallons. Each of the smaller filters was designed for 500,000 gallon capacity loads.

BACK WASH
Basically, water settles through sand and gravel filters, where other particles are trapped in the sand. Gravity pulls the water through the filters into the clearwells. The rate of filtration decreases as the amount of trapped impurities increases. As the filtration rate decreases, water tends to collect in the tank over the filters. When the resulting "head of water" is about eight feet higher than the level of the top of the filter, the plant operators have to pump water from the clearwells up through the filters, flushing out trapped particles which are drained into the creek. This process, called back-washing, must be repeated about every 60 hours.

Care must be exercised in backwashing water upward through the filters for air pockets could burst, leaving gaping holes for the bulk of the water to trickle rather than filter through.

USAGE VARIES
As an indication of how usage varies, plant operators filtered 9,997,000 gallons of water May 4, and pumped 8,520,000 to the storage tanks. The figure is high because a settling basin which had been cleaned was being refilled. Four days later, on May 8, the plant pumped only 2,860,000 gallons. A good rain in the preceding 24 hours had cut down the usage.

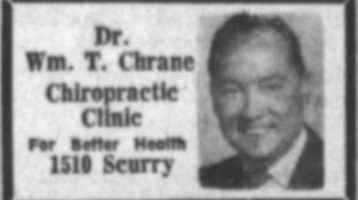
Although this outlines the treatment of water local residents drink, the story tells nothing of the grave responsibility for assuring that 33,000 people receive safe water in sufficient quantities for all their uses.

There are many miles of water mains through which water is pumped to residential and industrial users. These lines must be maintained and often extended.

The city water department also includes employees whose jobs are to handle collections of the numerous water bills; to account for each gallon sold.

Student Killed

BRYAN (AP)—Roberto Payan-Zapico, 20, a freshman architecture student at Texas A&M, was killed early Saturday when a car struck his bicycle. He was from Matamoros, Mexico. Two companions, walking alongside the bike, weren't injured.



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Open all day Saturday

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 31, 1964

Mahon Could Repeat Talk Of 30 Years Ago At H-SU

ABILENE—Thirty years ago a young district attorney from Colorado City delivered a commencement address at Hardin-Simmons University, and probably for the first time publicly displayed his almost prophetic understanding of national and international affairs.

He warned H-SU graduates of 1934 that "the security of civilization" was being threatened and told them that it would be their generation's responsibility to preserve democracy and assure the world of a "better and loftier civilization."

The speaker was George H. Mahon, now ranked among the top six most influential men in the U. S. government.

He will return to the Hardin-Simmons campus Monday to deliver the university's 1964 commencement address.

His 1934 speech would still be appropriate. Mahon pointed out then that less than two decades before America had fought "a war to make the world safe for democracy, but that already the democratic way of life is being challenged again as nations around the world push ahead with rearmament."

The class of 1964 will be facing an almost identical world situation Monday when Mahon delivers his second Hardin-Simmons commencement address, less than two decades after the U. S. helped fight another great war to preserve democracy.

Mahon, a 1924 graduate of Hardin-Simmons, was elected to Congress soon after his 1934 address to H-SU seniors. And in the last 30 years he has worked his way upward to one of the most influential posts in the government.

He is chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the U. S.



GEORGE MAHON

House of Representatives, and on his back rides the burden of putting together appropriations for an annual federal budget of \$100 billion.

He had been chairman of the House Subcommittee on Military Appropriations, responsible for half the national budget, for 13 years prior to becoming chairman of the full appropriations committee May 11 following the death of Rep. Clarence

Cannon of Missouri who had headed the panel. He also has been active in agricultural affairs.

With more faith than money Mahon came to Hardin-Simmons (the Simmons College) after graduating from high school at Loraine in 1918. After graduating from Simmons in 1924, he went on to the University of Texas to earn his law degree in one year.

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Dear Friends:
As the election is coming to a close, I want to thank each and everyone. I have worked hard to try to be your commissioner of precinct 1 and if elected, will work still harder to make you a good commissioner. Please vote next Saturday or vote absentee Monday or Tuesday.
A. E. "Shorty" Long
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Howard County Junior College

1964 Summer Session

Two Six-Week Terms—June 1 To July 1—July 13 To Aug. 21

Registration
Monday, June 1, 1964

Day Registration 8:00 A.M. To 4:30 P.M.
Night Registration 6:30 P.M. To 9:30 P.M.

Classes Begin Tuesday, June 2

Day Schedule—Monday thru Friday

Course	Description	Semester Hours
7:00-8:30 A.M.		
B.A. 315-1	Introduction To Business	3
Biol. 401-1	General Biology	4
Chem. 401-1	General Chemistry	4
Geol. 402-1	General Geology	4
Math. 302-1	Algebra	3
Math. 303-1	College Algebra	3
8:30-10:00 A.M.		
B.A. 203-1	Beginning Typewriting	2
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3
Biol. 402-1	General Biology	4
Eng. 325-1	Literature of Western World	3
Hist. 320-1	U. S. History	3
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3
Phys. 401-1	General Physics	4
Psy. 320-1	Introduction To Psychology	3
Speech 323-1	Speech for Classroom Teacher	3
10:00-11:30 A.M.		
Engl. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 320-1	National Government	3
Math. 303-2	Algebra	3

Laboratory Period

Course	Description	Semester Hours
10:00 A.M.—12:30 P.M.		
Biol. 401-1 (MWF)	General Biology	4
Chem. 401-1 (MWF)	General Chemistry	4
Geol. 402-1 (MWF)	General Geology	4
Phys. 401-1 (Tu, Th, F)	General Physics	4
10:00 A. M.—1:30 P.M.		
Biol. 402-1 (Tu, Th)	General Biology	4

Night Schedule—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

Course	Description	Semester Hours
7:00-9:00 P.M.		
Engl. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 325-2	Literature of Western World	3
Govt. 320-2	National Government	3
Hist. 320-2	U. S. History	3
Hist. 301-1	History of Western Europe	3
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3
Math. 302 or 303	Algebra	3
Math. 320-1	Calculus	3
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3
Pay. 320-1	Introduction To Psychology	3
Social. 320-1	Introduction To Sociology	3
Speech 324-1	Persuasive Speaking	3

Capt. Appleton Leads Class

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Capt. Forrest W. Appleton, Coahoma, a 1959 graduate of Texas

A&M College, was graduated with highest honors from the U. S. Army Signal School today, having stood first in a class of 22 in the seven-months-long Signal Officer Career Course.

In addition to his honors diploma, he received a letter of congratulation from the commanding general and the award for academic achievement

offered by the Association of the U. S. Army.

Less than two months ago, Capt. Appleton was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as advisor to the Second Corps, Army of the Republic of Vietnam, from Feb. 1 to Aug. 27, 1963. He was the first signal officer assigned as advisor to such a unit.

Capt. Appleton, who graduated at Coahoma in 1954, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Appleton, Vincent Route, Coahoma. He is married to the former Miss Jeanette Peterson, 516 Illinois Street, Houston.

Bond Sales Lagging

United States Savings Bond sales sagged during April to about one-third the target rate for the month.

Sales for eight counties in District No. 5 amounted to only \$43,029, which is only slightly more than what Howard County has been running normally. Howard County sales for the month were only \$11,775, making \$148,603 for the year or 22.8 per cent of its annual quota. The district sales were 22.9 per cent of the goal. The area sales for

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 31, 1964 3-A
April were 641,211, making \$4,202,153 for the first four months, or 30.6 per cent of quota. State sales were \$12,200,913 in April, making \$32,192,763 for the year, or 34.7 per cent of quota. In this district, other figures showed April sales (with four months in parenthesis) and percentage of quota: Andrews \$1,893 (\$8,441) 16.8; Dawson \$6,806 (\$34,602) 38.4; Gaines \$1,443 (\$25,829) 23.4; Martin \$262 (\$10,469) 34.8; Mitchell \$12,325 (\$52,200) 22.6; Scurry \$8,325 (\$63,988) 19.9.

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Reg. 69¢ 2 For 1.00
- 2-CELL FLASHLIGHT
Reg. 69¢ 3 For 1.00
- LARGE ASSORTMENT BASEBALL BATS
Values to 1.95 1.00
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- ALL PURPOSE CLEANER, Reg. 69¢, FLOOR
WAX REMOVER, Reg. 79¢, SPRAY STARCH,
Reg. 59¢, YOUR CHOICE 2 For 1.00
- TROUSER CREASER-DRYER
Reg. 1.39 2 For 1.00
- SILICONIZED IRONING BOARD COVER 2-1.00
- FANCY METAL WASTE BASKET
Reg. 69¢ 2 For 1.00
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Assorted Group. Reg. to 1.98 1.00
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Reg. 2.69 2.00
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LOOK WHAT

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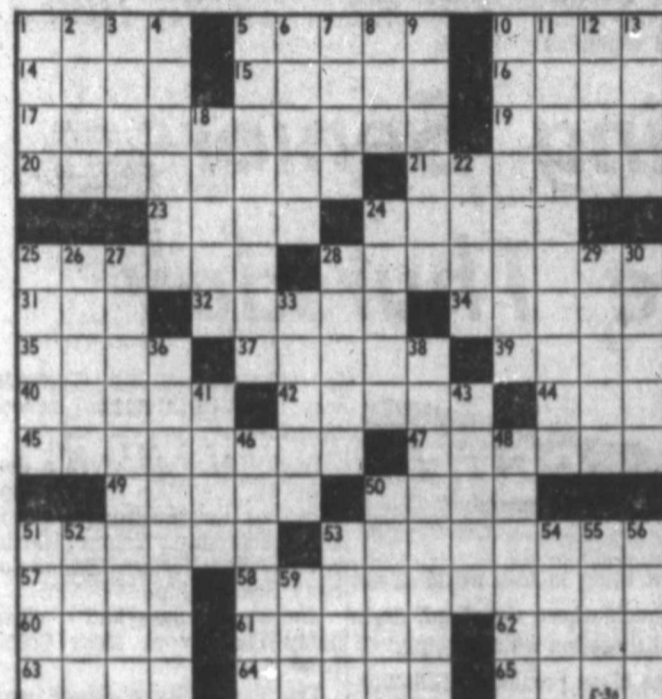
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 23 Writer of western tales
 24 Graph
 25 Go back
 28 Advocate of women's rights
 31 Eastern name
 32 Surrender
 34 Italian poet
 35 Small meringue
 37 Pieces of evidence
 39 Reclined
 40 Corrects
 42 Passport endorsements
 44 Golf gadget
 45 Held up
 47 Most recent
 49 Enthusiasm
 50 Where Zeno lectured
 51 Fasten with wood strips
 53 Old maid

DOWN
 1 Stars
 2 open-mouthed
 3 Dutch cheese
 4 Church part
 5 Become manifest
 6 Gymnastic
 7 Unkempt
 8 Wood sorrel
 9 Cadence
 10 Diabolical
 11 State of old Germany
 12 Tiff
 13 Sturdy trees

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 ALIEN OVERPOWER
 MONTIC PERRINATE
 DESIRE EARTH ROS
 RECALL ULTRAI
 DESK THEA KATITE
 STATION THAT CORE
 HIRER WRITER
 FLEET CHICKEN
 BARINET JACK AKA
 ABOLISHES SAVER
 COINTEGRALS DEPEND
 FENS BRAGI PECTO



Week's Moisture Aids State Ranges

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Good, general rains fell in North Texas and other parts of the state at the weekend, bringing much needed moisture for grass and crops.

The need for moisture had been widespread, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In a midweek report to Hutchison, a district farm agent said moisture in South Texas was generally adequate but that dry spots still exist. Tomatoes and melons were damaged by rains. Cotton, grain sorghums and corn were greatly benefited by rains. Flea hopper damage to cotton was reported. Citrus was in excellent condition; ranges were average to below; and livestock were in fair to good condition with marketing light.

Showers over the weekend in South Central Texas brightened corn, sorghum and pasture prospects. Much more moisture will be needed. Cotton, peanuts and watermelons were doing well. Squash and cucumbers found a steady market as the potato and sweet corn harvests began. Pecans have set a good crop but casebearer infestations were heavy. Grazing forage was short but showers helped.

The need for rain is general in Central Texas. Cotton is growing but thrips and fleashoppers are numerous. Corn and sorghum need rain; pecans are being sprayed for casebearers and the grain harvest has started. Fruit prospects are good; pastures need rain; but livestock are in normal shape.

High winds hurt West Central Texas where rains are being harvested with yields varying with rain received. Ranges are deteriorating but livestock are

78 Airmen Due For New Stripes At Webb Base

Some 78 airmen third class at Webb Air Force Base will don new promotion stripes—Airman 2.C.—on Monday.

Stripe breakdown by units were Organizational Maintenance Squadron—22; Supply Squadron—13; Support Squadron—13; Field Maintenance Squadron—11; 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron—11; Headquarters, Air Base Group—3; Hospital—2; Deputy Commander for Training (DCT), Communications, and Rescue—1 each.

The base weather detachment had one promotion: Airman 2.C. Charlie Johnson Jr., to airman first class.

Arthur Slothower III, Eddie E. Webber, Jeffrey L. Natcher, James H. Lewis, John A. Eckey, John W. Bingham, Roland Gibbs, Donald L. Kindilien, Thomas F. Marlow, Jerome K. Cottrell and Roger F. Hintz. Also, Norman E. White Jr., Douglas R. Creasy, Larry D. Marek, Gary A. Sheedy, Larry D. O'Hara, Larry K. Vaughn, Chester L. Waldorf, Dominick L. Fanelli, Charles E. Vaughn, Jerry L. Normand and Lawrence J. Stowell, were elevated to airman second class from

Granger, Harlee B. Gurganious Jr., Roy T. Hamand, James A. Kinser, Santiago Lopez, Maurice E. Mathieu, Joseph D. Matthews and Martin J. Rimmelle.

From Headquarters, Air Base Group, promoted to airman second class were: Elmer R. Grugle, Patrick I. Mellor, and Royce A. Plock.

The 3560th USAF Hospital had Gerald J. Marier and Edward Rockenfelder promoted to airman second class.

Others were Gary C. Young, DCT; Roosevelt Stepter, Communication, and Gregory L. Smith, Rescue.

Fatal Shooting

DALLAS (AP)—A police chase in suburban University Park early Saturday ended with the fatal shooting of Curtis Brantley, a Negro.

From Supply Squadron, Vernon W. Barber, Wayne E. Boggs, Donald J. Ehler, Gordon L. Fitz, Lyle A. Helle, Freddie J. House, Wendell G. Johnson, John S. Malchow, Michael O. Mobley, David R. Myers, Henry D. Reed, Robert G. Sullivan, and Donald W. Swenson went to airman second class.

From 331st Fighter Interceptor, those promoted to airman second class were Donald M. Beulien, Billy G. Bradshaw, Richard E. Flinn, Charles D.

Webb AFB Hosts Three Groups Of Air Cadets

Webb Air Force Base will host three groups of Air Force Academy cadets in AFA flight indoctrination program beginning on June 7.

The three groups will be here June 7-14, July 5-12, and July 26-Aug. 2. There will be 11 cadets in the first group; 5 in the second group; and 11 in the third group.

This indoctrination program provides each cadet five flights totaling six hours in T-37 aircraft, increases motivation toward a pilot career in the Air Force and obtains individual performance information reflecting each cadet's general attitude and receptiveness to flight instruction.

The other seven UPT bases in Air Training Command also are participating in the program. There will be some 200 Academy cadets who will receive this year's flight indoctrination.

In another program, members of the 1967 class at the Academy will observe Army and Navy operations during project Falcon '64 this summer.

The group will go aboard naval ships docked in California and visit the Army's infantry center at Fort Benning, Ga.

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RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

ALL THESE SIZES	5.20-13	6.50-13	5.60-15	5.90-13	6.70-13	5.90-15	5.90-13	7.00-13	6.40-15	6.00-13	7.00-14	6.70-15	6.40-13	7.50-14
OTHER SIZES ADD \$2.50 EACH														

NO MONEY DOWN
Buy on Budget Terms
All tires mounted FREE

50-ft. Vinyl Plastic GARDEN HOSE

Full 3-year "no charge" replacement guarantee against failure in normal home use

77¢ Limit 2 Rolls Per Customer
Additional \$1.59 Each

Spalding GOLF BALLS

3 for only \$133

Limit 3 balls per customer

- High compression
- Liquid center
- Tru-Tension winding

Additional balls \$1.00 each

G-E 20-INCH PORTABLE FAN

\$2442

NO MONEY DOWN

Can be used in window as ventilator or on floor as circulator. Will not interfere with TV reception.

ELECT

JIMMIE JONES

YOUR
HOWARD COUNTY
COMMISSIONER,
PRECINCT 3

THANKS AGAIN to all my helpers, supporters and voters. Your confidence has put me in the run-off.

ABSENTEE VOTING MONDAY & TUESDAY
SECOND PRIMARY, SATURDAY, JUNE 6th.
YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

NO MONEY DOWN! BUY ON BUDGET TERMS...TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

507 East 3rd TOM SIMPSON—Manager Dial AM 4-5564

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

6-A Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 31, 1964



Ninth Grade Gift

Gollad's ninth grade presented this mounted maverick head to the school to be placed in the school foyer. This is the first gift of any ninth grade class to Gollad. The presenting of a gift will probably become an annual affair.

Ninth Grade Presents Gift

By DENISE HEAD

Friday, Gollad students were pleased to see the ninth grade gift to the school, a mounted maverick head, firmly in place in the main foyer.

Many students will be reunited with their classmates in the fall, but some are departing Big Spring permanently. Good-byes were said to David and Sally Tribelst who are moving to Argentina; Mark Price, who is going to Colorado; Bill and Kathy Roth, who are going to Missouri; Andrew Wood who will live in California; Beth Rattle who is going to Germany; Patti Schenert, who will reside in Washington; Jo Ann Dias who is moving to Montana; Debbie Lester, who will live in Illinois; Helen Richard and James Clair, who will make their homes in Colorado; and David Compton, who is moving to Austin.

Among those who will return to Gollad or go to Big Spring High School next year are making exciting plans for the summer are Mary Boren, who is going with her family to the World's Fair; Karen Crocker, who will visit Denise Head in San Antonio; Debbie Duncan, who is going to Hunt, Texas, for summer camp; and Ann Garrett, who will vacation in Mexico. When Martha Jordan returns from the World's Fair in New York, she will attend Student Council camp. Also participating from Gollad in the camp session will be Thomas Land, Jill Lewis and Robbie Smart.

Mr. Clyde H. Greer's summer plans include a move to Tulsa, Texas, where he will assume his duties as the principal of the junior high school there. Although Mr. and Mrs. Greer were here only a short time, they have endeared themselves to Big Springers. Many Gollad teachers will be attending school during the summer. Mr. Morris Farrow received a scholarship from the

LAST DAY FOR MEGAPHONE

This is the last day the Megaphone will appear in the Herald this school year. School news will appear again when classes begin in the fall. So long 'til September.



Senior Class

Members of the Garden City graduating class are, back row, left to right, Jada Wilkerson and Bobby Blalock; front row, Gail McDaniel and Nancy Davee.

Runnels Choir Has Picnic At City Park

By JAN CAMPBELL

Wednesday was the final day of actual class at Runnels. Students took their third and sixth period finals Monday, their second and fifth period tests Tuesday, and their fourth and first period tests Wednesday. Students returned Friday morning from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. to pick up their report cards.

The Runnels Choir held a picnic May 23 at the city park. Students swam in the pool from 2 till 4:30. Then they enjoyed picnic lunches.

This year's paper staff met with the members of next year's staff and explained the different jobs.

The Student Council charms arrived last week and were purchased by Student Council members this week.

Pattie Maneely, attendance clerk at Runnels, gave out 95 perfect attendance awards. Forty-two students in the seventh grade received this award, 33 in the eighth, and 20 in the ninth. It is very difficult for a student to achieve a record for

RUNNELS

perfect attendance during a school year.

Physical fitness awards were given to seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students who made above the eightieth percentile on each part of the physical fitness test. Forty-five girls and 43 boys were given these awards. Kay Moody, with a 99.2, had the highest percentile of all the girls who took the physical fitness test. Gene Offield gave individual awards for the eighth grade boys who made the highest score on each part of the test. Mrs. Jean Warren seventh grade teacher at Runnels, gave several awards. One award went to Don Hickson, the Runnels Spelling Bee Champion, who went on to win the title of Howard County Spelling Bee Champion. Mrs. Warren also gave awards to several students for the original story contest held in the seventh grade earlier this year. First prize went to Linda Tawater, second prize to Billy

Spieler, and third prize to Kendra Thomas. Ruthie Russell, Kathryn Dirks, and Gregg Ryan received honorable mention for their original stories. As sponsor for the paper staff, Mrs. Warren also awarded Jan Campbell a certificate for her work as Megaphone reporter to the Herald for Runnels.

Mr. Hollis Lloyd, Student Council sponsor, gave two Student Council awards. Mike Smith was given an award for his work as Student Council president this year. Connie Carlton was given an award for being the outstanding Student Council member this year.

The special education teachers gave awards to several students for their outstanding achievement in their schoolwork outside of class.

Members of the volleyball teams, football teams, and track teams received awards for their work this year. Teachers who gave these awards were Jane Dotson, Dan Lewis, Dan Bustamente and Tom Henry.

Mrs. Doris Gambill, choir teacher at Runnels, gave awards to the choir students who made a first or second place at solo and ensemble contest.

Local Students Get Degrees

Texas Tech conferred a number of diplomas to local students last night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

From the school of engineering, Charles Raymond Key, 1109 E. 6th Street received a BS degree in engineering.

From the school of business administration, Clyde Preston Hollis, Gail Route, and Kenneth Craig Johnson, 210 Circle Drive, received bachelors of business administration in marketing and Caroline Jean Wilson, 800 Settles, in accounting.

From the school of home economics, Gloria Jean Coker, 612 Highland was awarded a bachelor of science degree in home and family life. Neva Jean Jackson, Knott, also received a bachelor of science degree in home economics education.

From the school of agriculture, Bobby Lee Overman, was given a bachelor of science degree in park administration. From the school of arts and sciences, Sharon Crewdon Koberstein, 31-B Albrook, received a bachelor of arts in psychology; Wilburn Lynn Laws, Gail Route, a bachelor of arts in zoology; and Barbara Jo Moelling McClanahan, 1405 Mesa, a bachelor of arts in history.

Sammy Dee Meador, 1102 Wood, was awarded a bachelor of science in education. Approximately 1,110 students were awarded degrees which is a record for Tech. Dr. Joseph Royall Smiley, president of the University of Colorado gave the address at the graduation ceremony.



PRESTON HARRISON Jr.



MELVIN RONALD HAMBY

Harrison, Hamby Win Top Honors

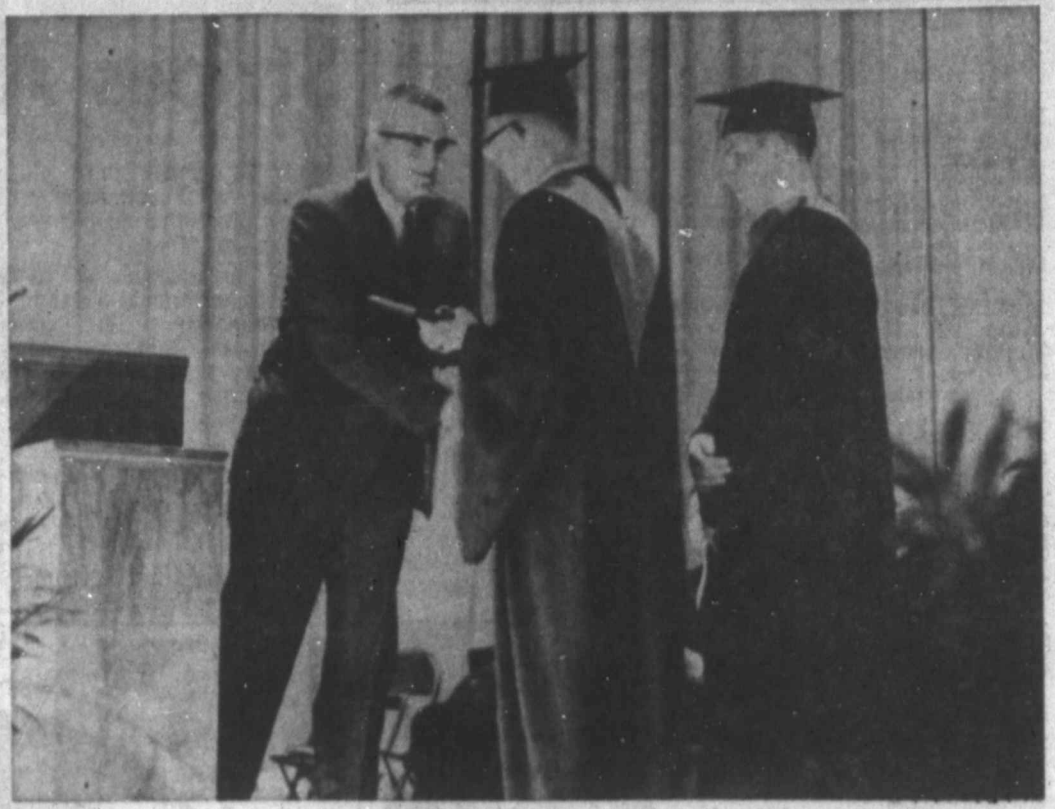
By CLAUDIA RICHARDSON
Preston Harrison and Ronald Hamby were named valedictorian and salutatorian at Howard County Junior College's graduation ceremonies Thursday in the school's auditorium.

Preston, a pre-med student, will attend Texas Tech this fall; Ronnie, a ministerial student, will attend McMurry College.

Rev. James Puckett, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, gave the address. Jack Hendrix, chairman of the HCJC music department, played Scriabine's "Nocturne for the Left Hand." Ira Schantz, HCJC music department, sang "If With All Your Hearts," from Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Janice Winans, sophomore from O'Donnell, played the professional and recessional. Ushers were Alice Coker, Margaret Cook, Marie Neece, Beverly Riordan, Cynthia Vaughn and Karen Walker.

Thirty-six students received degrees—eight received applied arts and 28, associate arts. Registration for summer school begins Monday. The first day of classes is Tuesday. Friday is the last day to register or add courses.



Graduation

Big Spring High School seniors received their diplomas Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the city auditorium. Students received diplomas from Mr. Harold Talbot and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, president and secretary of the school board.

Big Spring Seniors Graduate Thursday

By SHARON SMITH

Big Spring High School seniors made their last school appearance Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at commencement exercises.

Diplomas were presented by the school board president Harold Talbot and secretary, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, following the certification by John F. Smith, BSHS principal, and the introduction by Harold Bentley, assistant principal.

The program theme was "The



great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are going."

The class president, Bill Worley, gave an address, as did Linda Mason and Baxter Moore. The invocation and benediction were given by Molly Goodman and Greer Willis.

Douglas Brandon was named valedictorian and Barbara Wad-

le, salutatorian. Bill Clements was awarded a special school board award.

David Berry was given a distributive education scholarship. Sue Cook was awarded a musical scholarship. Velma Martin received the National Honor Society Scholarship.

The senior class had a class party Tuesday at Moss Creek Lake.

The Senior Ring Dance was held after graduation at the Student Union Building at HCJC. Seniors finished their final exams Thursday and Friday before the sophomores and juniors had finals Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Report cards were given out Friday morning.

Players Present 'Stalag 17'

"Stalag 17," postponed earlier this year, will be produced by the Webb players next Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Cast members are R. J. Kasher, Don Kester, David Carrero, Jon Christianson, Joe DeSouza, Ernie Lee, Joe Maenner, Jerry Kernan, Tommy Robinson, Jack Meeker and Ron Carr.

Meeker is the director of the play which has action taking place in the barracks at Stalag 17, a U.S. POW camp in World War II Scenery and lighting are by William Gray, Michael Lavender, Maenner and Meeker. Production art work is by Ron Morrison.

Students who will attend North Texas are Connie Randel, Terry Macklin, Janice Winans and Lurae Biffar. Sena Goodlett plans to enter John Tarleton. Kay and Karen Butler plan to attend Lamar Tech, and Terry Strange, the University of Florida.

To Get Degree
Charles B. Skelton, Big Spring, will be among the 484 bootstrappers (career service men) who receive degrees at the University of Omaha's June 1964 commencement.

Future Homemakers Have Summer Program

By CAROLYN SPRINGER
School was officially out at Stanton High School Monday when students went back to get their report cards.

Even though school is over, many of the homemaking girls are participating in the summer program. Among the activities planned during June are sewing, refinishing furniture, child care, nursery school and many others. Mrs. Florene King and Mrs. Pat Sikes are in charge of the activities.

Future Homemakers of America officers for next year will go to Texas Tech for an officers workshop June 16-18. Those planning to attend are Charlotte Kuhlman, Linda Manning, Eunice Stephenson, Brenda Stader, Cindy Britton, Janis Burgess, Mary Wilson, and Carolyn Springer. Mrs. King will accompany the group as sponsor.

An oldtimers volleyball tournament was held in Stanton Thursday through Saturday.



The tournament was sponsored by Stanton High cheerleaders. Later in the year, the cheerleaders plan to attend a cheerleading school in Lubbock. They are Marva Cox, Evonne Welch, Beverly Tucker, Betty Gaspie and Brenda Depon.

H-SU Schedules Commencement

Baccalaureate services will be held today for 192 Hardin-Simmons University students. Commencement is scheduled Monday in the H-SU Auditorium.

BSHS SENIOR WINS RECORD

Barbara Wilson, BSHS senior is winner of the 45 rpm record this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wilson, 1306 Pennsylvania, Big Spring.

Winners can get the certificate for the free record at the Big Spring Herald office. Records are given by the Record Shop, 211 Main, Big Spring.

Winners who have not gotten their certificates are Shari Harp, Freddie Watt, Barbara Jane Cabiness, Nancy Booker, Sue Knox, all of Big Spring High School and David Cave, Don McMorris, Mike Roman, Cheryl McMorris, Sophie Perez and Samuel Morales, all of Flower Grove.

Be Ready For Summer Fun



SWIM WEAR

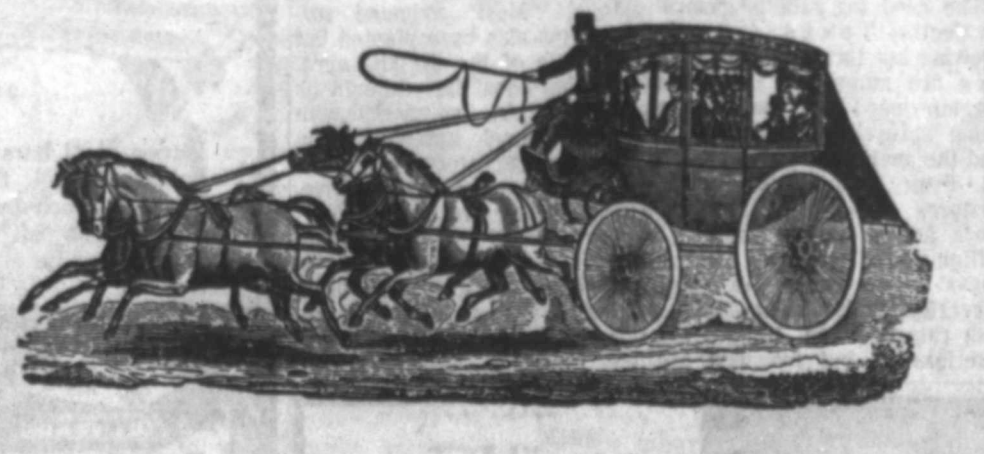
Brief - style and boxer trunks in cotton poplins, stretch nylons, others. \$4.00



102 E. 3rd

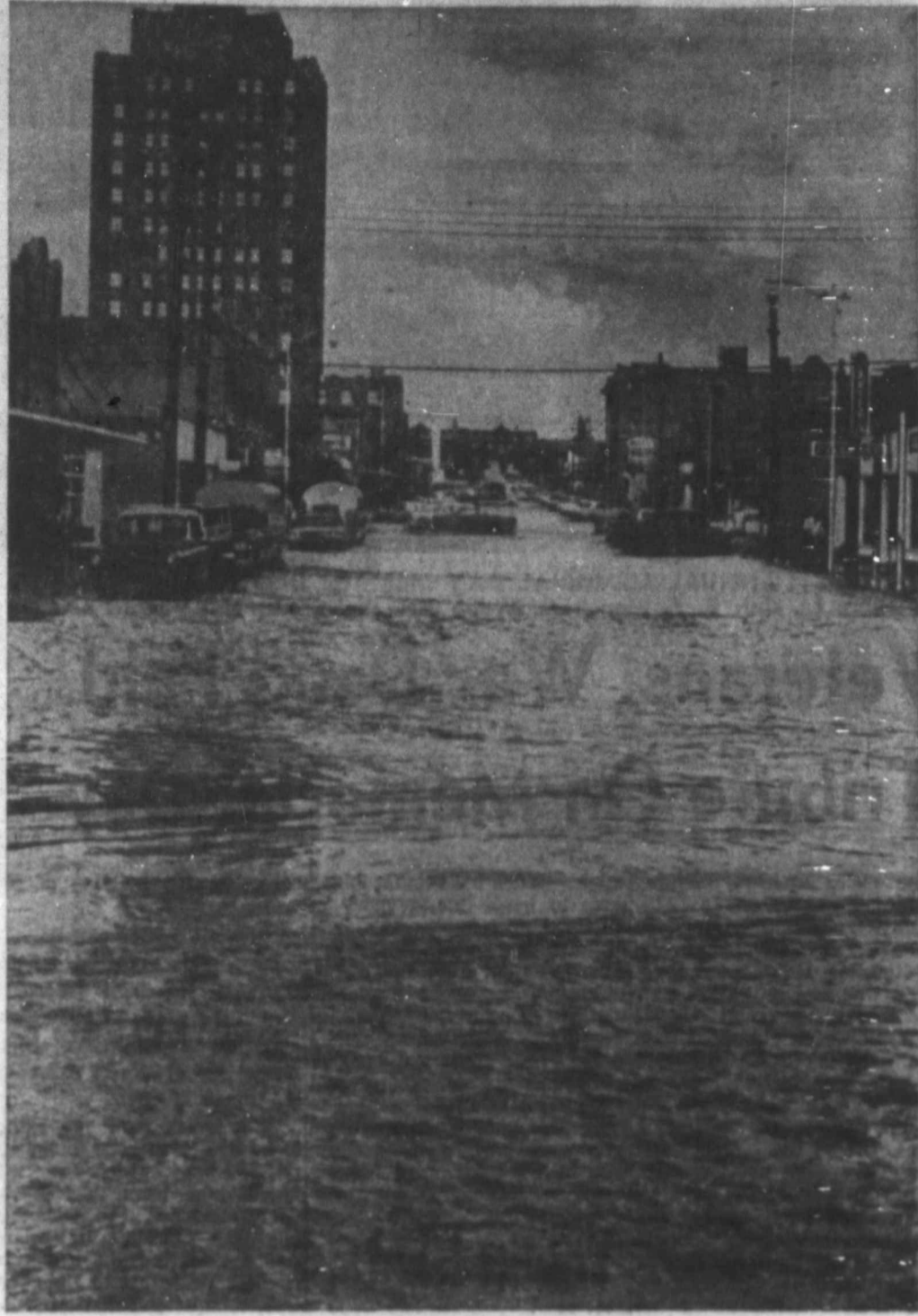
We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

LEAVING TOWN?



If you're planning a vacation, be sure to call us and we'll save your newspapers for you. They'll be collected and neatly filed in a reusable plastic bag, ready for delivery the day you return home. Ask us to start your VACATION PAC.

Call The Herald's CIRCULATION DEPT: AM 4-4331



Runnels 'River' Rises Rapidly

One of the effects of the blinding thunderstorm which swept across Big Spring briefly Friday noon was to convert lower South Runnels Street into a river. Some cars stalled, others crept slowly through the water as it threatened to pour into doors. Fortunately, the water receded before serious damage resulted.

Texas Gulf Coast Home Of Great Chemical Complex

HOUSTON (AP)—A plant-by-plant survey shows that the Texas Gulf Coast area is the home of the greatest concentration of petrochemical production in the nation.

In 1959 a census of manufacturers listed no organic chemical production in the state. Now more than half of all the plastic materials and resins produced in the nation—and more than half the nation's entire output of synthetic rubber—comes from this area.

A chemical manufacturers directory based on a survey of petrochemical plants was made public Saturday by the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The survey encompassed the Gulf Coast from Brownsville to Baton Rouge, La., and 100 miles inland.

415 PRODUCTS
The survey included 157 chemical plants and showed they produce 415 chemical products, an increase of 45 products since 1960.

"During the past 17 years the Texas Gulf Coast area has exceeded all other sections of the country in chemical development," Claude Barrett, Chamber of Commerce president, said.

The estimated petrochemical plant investment in the area is \$4 to \$5 billion.

The plants produce about 80 per cent of the nation's output of ethylene, the feedstock for polyethylene, anti-freeze, syn-

thetic rubbers and other plastics. "In the production of all chemicals by states, Texas moved from tenth place in 1940 to sixth in 1947," the Houston, a magazine, said.

TOTAL VALUE
"The 1961 survey of manufacturers revealed that Texas led all other states in the total value of shipments of basic chemicals (exclusive of such allied products as drugs, soap, cosmetics, paints and varnishes.)

"For the past 20 years Texas has consistently ranked first in capital expenditures for chemical plants."

The abundance of hydrocarbons, salt, sulphur, oyster shell for lime, and the access to national and international markets via water transportation, were given as principal factors in the growth of the Gulf Coast chemical industry.

A unique attraction to industry in this area, the article said, has been the development of a 1,000-mile maze of pipelines, aptly titled the "spaghetti bowl."

SALT DOMES
"The underground chemical-carrying lines tie together more than 85 plants and six subterranean salt domes (which can be used for storage as well as a low-cost source of salt brine) in an unusual arrangement which allows one plant to use the products of another, and

then pass on products of its own.

"So the plants feed off each other at minimum cost and with maximum economic advantage," the article said.

The history of the petrochemical industry in Texas goes back to World War II when about 30 major synthetic rubber, butadiene and styrene, and other war-material plants were built, forming the nucleus for today's vast Gulf Coast petrochemical complex.

Chemical expansion along the Gulf Coast proceeded rapidly, and, the article said, "Prospects for future growth of this Houston-centered industry are excellent."

filling your PRESCRIPTION is the most important part of our business!



985 Johnson AM 4-2596

Cash Buys More Than Credit Ever Will



DOLLAR DAY MONDAY

Saving For The Entire Family Shop Early

SHOP OUR BIG, FRIENDLY STORE MONDAY, JUNE 1, FOR EXTRA SAVINGS. WE ARE EXTENDING OVER THIS ONE DAY OUR BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE!

"Frosty Fluff" 100% DACRON FABRICS

Textured Dacron Polyester fabrics in beautiful printed patterns, stripes or co-ordinated solid colors. Permanently crease resistant and pleatable. Wash and wear finish, machine washable, drip-dry, no ironing needed. 44/45 inches wide. See these, you'll admire these woven fabrics.

1.98 yd.

Our Enchanting PEIGNOIR SET

Ensemble fashioned in Avicase Acetate Trest. Green—wide floral lace surrounds bust section. Double fold nylon trim top. Peignoir—a row of ruffled lace between two rows of nylon form a scoop collar. Matching puffed sleeves. Grand assortment of colors!

Sizes: 32 to 40 **3.00**

Ladies' and Girls' JAMAICA SHORTS \$1 pr.

Don't sell this short value short. Jacquard stripes in cotton baford cord with separate and extended waistband. 2 adjustable straps, fly front with aluminum zipper. Ladies sizes 10-18, girls 7-14. In black, red, beige, turquoise and green.

New Screen Prints TOWELS Bath Size 20x40 44¢

Beautiful screen print bath towels. Big: 20x40 size. Rose, blue or gold. Thick, thirsty values.

Sports Fabrics

A Repeat SALE On A Complete SELLOUT Over 1,000 Yards To Choose From

A 79¢ Per Yard Value 10 To 20 Yard Pieces **3 Yds. 1.00**

Look what a value! One big assortment of sport fabrics. Gingham, 80-sq. cotton and cotton sheen.

Slip-On-Clute With Drawstring Wrist HORSEHIDE LEATHER Gloves 1.00

1.39 Value

Grain Horsehide Clute Cut Driver Gloves. Small, Medium, Large.

CHENILLE AND HOBNAIL SPREADS 2 FOR \$5

100% Rayon Pile With Cotton Backing

Grand assortment of colors. Full Size. Richly tufted, long wearing. Adds beauty to your bedroom.

Dollar Day Only World Wide White SHEETS Size 81x99 1.59 Each

Don't Pass Up This Wonderful Buy

Famous "Abbott" CONVERTIBLE

Crib • Play Yard • Dressing Table • Car Bed • Pad Included

Reg. 23.00 Value Sale Priced **17.88**

Masterfully made, all in one hardwood unit with colorful preadwood floor. Roomy 27" x 39". Height adjusts from 26" to 40". Convenient snap lock drop side. Teething rolls and 2" plastic casters. Complete with 2" tufted pad. Convertible, can be used four ways.

Look to **LEE Optical** for Better Vision

Look to **KWAB-TV** for Better Television CHANNEL 4

GLASSES ONE LOW PRICE \$16.50

\$16.50 GLASSES INCLUDE:
★ Scientific Eye Examination
★ Single Vision Lenses
★ Kryptok Bifocal Lenses Only
★ Clear or Tinted Lenses
★ Your Choice of ANY FRAME in Our Large Selection

Satisfaction Guaranteed

CONTACT LENSES ONE PRICE \$59.50 (Including Scientific Eye Examination)

EASY CREDIT PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 WEEKLY NEVER AN INTEREST CHARGE

LEE Optical

BIG SPRING 206 MAIN MIDLAND Texas and Andrews Hwy. ODESSA 400 N. Grant

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS \$2

Pima batiste with regular collar, Oxford cloth with button down collar or Oxford cloth with snap top collar. All with short sleeves, one pocket. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular 2.99 value. Stock up now and save.

Sizes 14-17 Your Choice **\$2**

Ladies' Dacron And Cotton BABY DOLL PAJAMAS And SHORTIE GOWNS 2.99

Assorted Colors Sizes S-M-L Reg. 3.98 Matching DUSTER **3.99**

Woven Check Gingham 2 Yds. 1.00

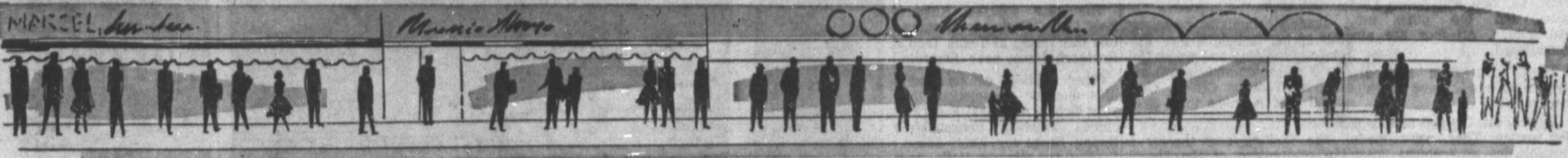
5 different sizes of checks to choose from. Colors Blue, Green, Red, Yellow. Values to 3/8 yard.

Ladies' Nylon SEAMLESS HOSE, Spring Shade **2 Pr. 1.00**

Cannon Bath TOWELS Assorted Colors Solids And Stripes **2 For 1.00**

Cannon WASH CLOTHS Top Quality Package Of 8 Assorted Colors **8 For 1.00**

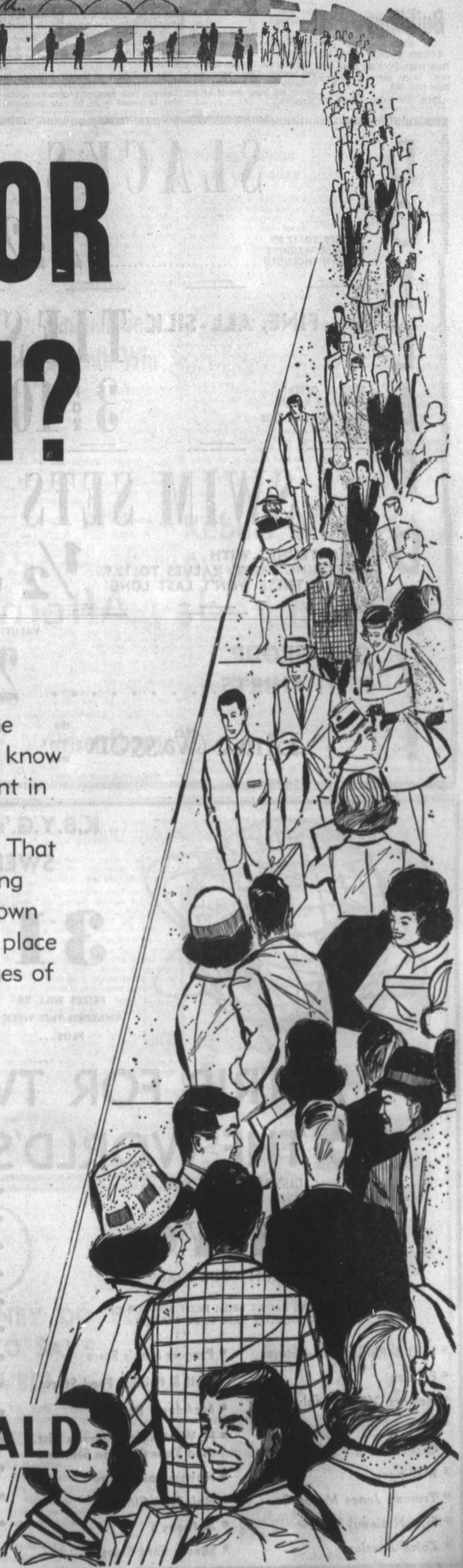
Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO. MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.



LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Are You looking for a bargain? Then search the pages of The Big Spring Herald. Smart shoppers know that all the merchants will have an advertisement in the pages of The Herald. Let the pages of The Herald tell you where to find the best bargains. That way you can save both money and time by going where you know the bargains are. Why go to town and spend all day when you can go right to the place that has the merchandise advertised in the pages of The Big Spring Daily Herald?

LET US SHOW YOU.
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



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Tech Pushes Buildings

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech will have room for 1,862 more students in its campus residence halls next fall.

most elegant in the nation, will open with the fall semester Sept. 14. Two will house 1,054 men, and the other two, 808 women. All four are air-conditioned.

The Texas Tech residence system then will have 19 halls housing 7,147.

Typical are the two new halls for women. They were made possible by government loans which are being repaid by hall residents.

The new halls are just part of more than \$10 million in new construction being completed this year at rapidly-growing Texas Tech.

Academic facilities completed this spring include a new Psychology Building and a new University Theater and Speech and Hearing Therapy Center. Combined cost is more than \$900,000.

The exciting new theater is the centerpiece of the Speech Building. Four hundred persons may be seated in an intimate,

semicircular arrangement that makes spectators feel as if they are part of the play being presented.

The new \$500,000 Killgore Beef Cattle Center is in operation this spring at Texas Tech's Research Farm near Amarillo.

Other Lubbock campus facilities due for completion this year include a Central Food Facilities Building, Consolidated Dining Room for West, Sneed, Gordon and Biedsoe Halls, and an addition to the Texas Tech Bookstore.



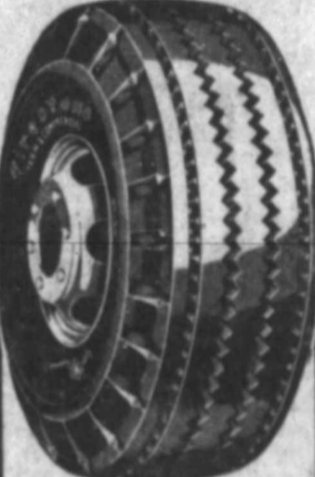
Pistols Recovered From Youths

Detective J. B. Drake examines small arsenal recovered from youths who attend a Dallas elementary school. The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14, were ordered to appear June 4 before juvenile authorities. The students were found carrying pistols loaded with blanks after a tipster alerted school officials of a plot against a coach who disciplined them for cutting classes. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

NOTICE
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BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Firestone NYLON Farm & Commercial TRUCK TIRES



- Built with Firestone Sup-R-Tuf rubber for extra long payload mileage.
- Rugged Super-Strength cord body resists bruises and breaks.
- New traction-proved tread design.

CHECK OUR LOW FLEET PRICE ON YOUR SIZE

Size 6.70-15
\$15.95*
6-PLY RATING

Size 6.50-16
\$17.95*
6-PLY RATING

Size 7.00-15
\$21.95*
6-PLY RATING

Size 8.25-20
\$44.95*
10-PLY RATING

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EASY TERMS FREE TIRE MOUNTING

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DOLLAR DAY!

SLACKS
VALUES TO 17.95 SUMMER WEIGHTS LENGTH INCLUDED
2 FOR 25.00

TIES
FINE, ALL-SILK
3 FOR 10.00

SWIM SETS
SWIM TRUNKS WITH MATCHING SHIRT, VALUES TO 12.95
HURRY! THESE WON'T LAST LONG!
1/2 Price

ONE GROUP KNIT SHIRTS
VALUES TO 7.95
2.00

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Runoff Elections Scheduled Saturday For State Voters

By The Associated Press

Texas Democrats and Republicans complete the job next Saturday, June 6, of choosing their nominees for the November general elections.

There will be runoff primary balloting on two statewide races, two district congressional contests, 26 runoffs for state Senate or House, and a scattering of district and local contests.

Voting begins in most areas at 7 a.m. and ends everywhere at 7 p.m.

Light voter turnouts are expected by both parties. Absentee voting has been slow.

Public interest has centered mostly around a Republican runoff race in which Houston businessman George Bush and Houston lawyer Jack Cox seek the GOP honor of contesting Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the Democrat, in November.

FRIENDSHIP

Yarborough claimed the friendship of President Johnson in his hot Democratic primary race. Speculation is that the President will actively support Yarborough in November although the senator is at odds with Gov. John Connally over state party control.

Bush led Cox by about 15,000 votes in an unusual four-man GOP senatorial race May 2. The results brought on the first Republican runoff primary ever held in Texas. GOP leaders agree the two-man primary will attract considerably less voters than the May 2 total of about 140,000.

The second statewide race is for the Democratic nomination of congressman-at-large with the incumbent, Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas, facing Robert Baker of Houston, former state senator. On May 2 Pool missed getting a majority over four opponents by a little over 3 per cent of the 1.6 million Democratic votes cast. The winner faces a Temple businessman, Bill Hayes, in November.

REDISTRICTED

Texas' 23rd congressman is elected at large because the legislature has not redistricted since the 1960 census. A pending federal court order says the 1965 Legislature must redistrict or all 23 congressmen will have to make statewide races.

In the Democratic runoff races for district congressmen, state Rep. Malcolm McGregor of El Paso meets former state Rep. Richard White of El Paso to determine who

will challenge the incumbent, Rep. Ed Foreman, R-Tex., of Odessa, in November.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, state Reps. Lindsey Rodriguez of Hidalgo and Eligio de la Garza of Mission want the job now held by Rep. Joe Kilgore, D-Tex., who did not run for reelection.

For the first time in Texas history, Republicans are challenging Democrats in all 22 congressional districts in November.

Foreman and Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Tex., of Dallas, plus Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., of Wichita Falls are the only three Republicans of Texas' 25-man delegation in Washington.

All legislative runoffs are among Democrats. In November, six Republicans will seek state Senate seats. Nine Democratic nominees will be unchallenged. There will be 76 Republicans contesting Democratic nominees for the 150 state representative seats.

Cub Pack 236 Holds Conclave

Cub Scout Pack No. 236 held its monthly meeting at Midway School gymnasium Thursday night with Cubmaster Travis Waller in charge of opening ceremonies. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Cub Scout Waller, Cub Scout Faulkner led in The Law of the Pack. Invocation was given by A. C. Faulkner, and Mrs. Faulkner led songs.

Dens 1 and 2 presented an Apache legend about a rock. They then gave versions of Indian dances, complete with drums and w'r paint.

Archie Segrest was awarded a Bobcat badge by his mother, Mrs. Bill Tucker, a den mother. New membership cards were distributed.

K.B.Y.G.'s WORLD'S FAIR SWEEPSTAKES...

31

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED THIS WEEK PLUS...

A TRIP FOR TWO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

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SHERIFF - Of - HOWARD COUNTY

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HE WILL WORK HARD FOR HOWARD COUNTY AND ALL ITS PEOPLE!

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A PEACE OFFICER!

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Pete Ward Shines In Chicago Win

DETROIT (AP) — Pete Ward drove in three runs and Tom McNetrney knocked in two with three hits, leading the Chicago White Sox past Detroit White Sox past Detroit 10-4 Saturday.

McNetrney, who entered the game with a .115 batting average, had a pair of singles and a solo homer. His fifth-inning homer, first of his major league career, came off Phil Regan, second of four Detroit pitchers.

Floyd Robinson and Ward hit back-to-back homers in the sixth off Julio Navarro. Ward singled home two runs in Chicago's six-run fourth.

The Tigers picked up four runs in the sixth inning off starter Joel Horlen.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



The Big Spring High School coaching staff lost a valued and a popular hand when first assistant Melvin Lindsey resigned recently to concentrate on the world of insurance underwriting.

Lindsey found the decision to vacate the coaching ranks not easy to make. He liked his job and was in rapport with other members of the coaching staff but he feels that if he ever is to get on with his career in the insurance business now is the time.

He'll remain in Big Spring — he and Mrs. Lindsey own their own home at 4103 Dixon. Melvin, an urbane individual, has fond memories of the ten years he devoted to the coaching profession.



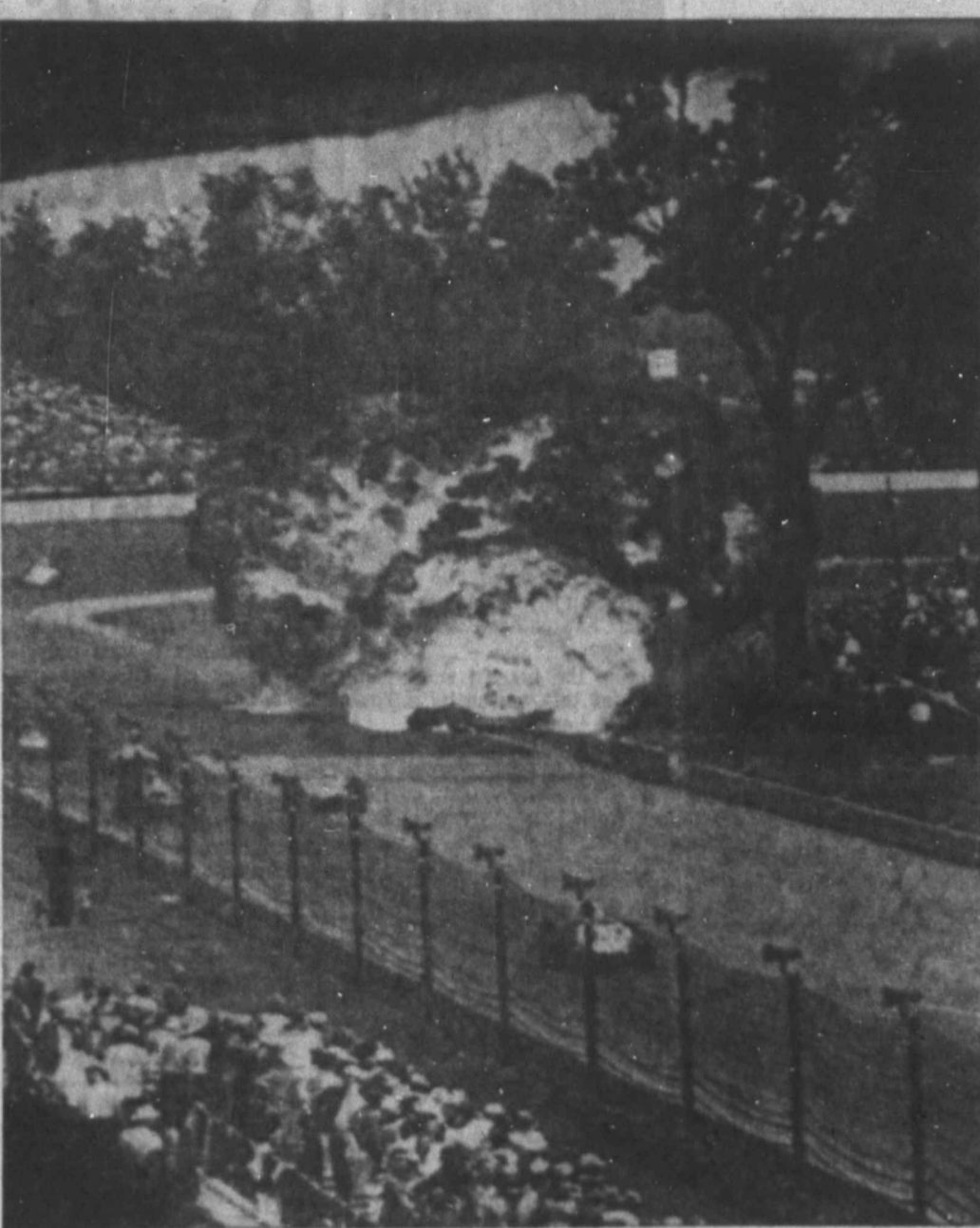
MELVIN LINDSEY

R. C. Moore Elevated In System

Lindsey's former coaching associate, Elwood Turner, now head coach at Tucson (Ariz.) Sunnyside High School, has been named to coach the South Arizona All-Stars in the annual North-South game this summer.

Steers Get Back Without Injury

When the California State Junior College Track and Field meet was held recently in Modesto, two new all-time National records were set.



Fuel Explodes After Accident

An explosion of fuel and the start of flames that resulted from an accident at the 500-mile race in Indianapolis Saturday is seen from the grandstand. The fuel is just beginning to explode, as cars not involved in the wreck on the fourth turn move past the scene.

Colt 45s Have Lots Of Color: Richards

HOUSTON — Houston Colt 45s baseball fans have been clamoring for a winner and for players who have that intangible "color" about them.

"monster." The big 26-year-old outfielder was leading the club in home runs with seven and runs batted in with 21 through the first 42 games and had driven in 14 runs in one 14-game span.

Staub was struggling during the early going and was on the verge of being sent to the minors when he finally shook off a mental slump and came back in the middle of May with key hits and fine defensive play.

Chicago Cubs Win Two Tilts From Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Sterling Slaughter, with relief help from Lindy McDaniel, pitched a one-hitter — Ed Bailey's two-out single in the fourth inning — and scored the deciding run as the Chicago Cubs stopped Milwaukee 2-0 for a sweep of their doubleheader Saturday.

Slaughter, the 22-year-old right-hander making his first major league start, was replaced by McDaniel with none out in the eighth after he issued his fifth walk to Lee Maye and threw two balls to Joe Torre.

McDaniel struck out Torre, and the Cubs got a double play when Maye was nailed trying to steal second. Ty Cline then flied out.



Pitchers Can't Brush Billy Off

Billy Williams, outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, brushes his hair after boosting his batting average to .414 against Milwaukee Friday. Williams hit a home run in the ninth inning to clinch a four-for-four performance. He also had a double and two singles. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ram Cagers Open Season Against Tech Freshmen

SAN ANGELO — A 26-game schedule, which shows 12 home games, has been announced by San Angelo College basketball coach Phil George.

The Rams open on the road with Texas Tech Freshmen in Lubbock Dec. 1.

The Rams' home schedule includes a pair of games with Murray State of Tishomingo, Okla., and another tussle with the Texas Tech Freshmen.

First home game is with Abilene Christian Junior Varsity Dec. 4. That's the only junior varsity the Rams face.

Also, the Rams are returning to tournament competition, competing in the Odessa Classic Dec. 10-12. The tourney was not held last year.

Last season's 26-game schedule was expanded through two tournaments, regional and national as the Rams turned in a 27-5 record and finished 11th in the nation.

AFL Teams Card 20 Warmup Tilts

NEW YORK (AP)—American Football League clubs will play 20 pre-season games in 15 cities in 12 states, Commissioner Joe Foss announced Saturday.

The exhibition schedule opens Saturday, Aug. 8 and ends Saturday Sept. 5, a week before the regular season starts. All clubs except the New York Jets will play at least one game at home.

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All clubs except the New York Jets will play at least one game at home.

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- Baseball caps, all colors 1.00
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- Parachutes from 6.00
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● Lineman's boots ● Western boots ● Work boots and shoes ● Dress shoes ● Dress pants & Sport shirts ● Coveralls ● Work pants and shirts ● Rainwear ● Camping Equipment ● Western pants and shirts

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Length Alteration Included

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National throughout the Midwest next Friday and Field champion-

seek qualification Fed- and AAU. Proceeds will be top finish-expenses to

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has attract- ly six will for the Fri- ter this sea- runners in- vidual of Cassell, Ted & M. Jimmy Freshmen Baylor and SMU, Lynn Christian of Howard ge.

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Any Values

Gas Reserves Supported Adequately By Lone Star

DALLAS — Lone Star Gas Company's natural gas supply is backed by the greatest volume of gas reserves in the company's 55-year history, according to L. T. Potter, president. He issued this statement in connection with a published story that appeared recently pointing out that some Texas cities might be faced with a gas shortage this winter.

"Lone Star's current gas reserves total 3.7 trillion cubic feet," Potter said. "We are constantly adding new reserves. Thirty-seven new gas producing fields were connected to the Lone Star system in 1963, and two of these are considered to have reserves of major size."

Lone Star delivered the largest amount of gas in December, 1963, than in any other month in the company's history, Potter pointed out. "December 1963 was the second coldest December since 1913, and our gas send-out was more than 41 billion cubic feet during the month. We were able to provide all of the natural gas required by our more than 825,000 residential customers," he said.

Adequate supplies of natural gas for current and future needs of Lone Star gas customers are insured through the company's continuing gas purchase program, its interconnected pipeline system, and its gas storage program, Potter explained. He said the company operates in 492 cities, towns and communities in Texas and southern Oklahoma in a 148,000 square mile area. Its gas supply is provided from some 20,000 wells in more than 700 reservoirs.

This line increases pipeline capacity to and from the west end of the Lone Star system," Potter said.

Winter temperatures will not offer problems for Lone Star which are new or insurmountable, Potter added. He said in a maximum 24-hour day period, the company can deliver 1,900,353,000 cubic feet of gas. With the addition of new sources of supply and new lines, additional delivery capacity will be available during 1964.

Lone Star also has developed and operates eight underground storage reservoirs with a total ultimate capacity of about 78 billion cubic feet of gas. When needed, withdrawals from storage have exceeded a rate of more than 260 million cubic feet of gas in a single day's operation. These storage projects allow Lone Star to make continuous purchases of gas from producers even during mild weather when demand for gas is lower, and they are used to supplement regular supplies of gas during winter.

"At least one new storage project is planned for 1964," Potter said. "The Pecan Station project in Tom Green County will cost \$701,000 and have a capacity of 2.2 billion cubic feet of gas."

Potter said the company's sound gas supply situation is kept in good shape by frequent additions of new supply located within the pipeline system area. He said management also recognizes the eventual need to attach new supplies outside of the present pipeline system area.

"This comes about because of the growth and development in the area we serve and the resulting increases in demand. It is one of the reasons why Lone Star Producing Company has been developing gas reserves in the periphery areas," he said.

Potter concluded that Lone Star will continue to purchase gas, as it always has, from those supply sources which are developed within its system area, but "will go outside as needs occur in order to maintain continuity of supply."

"We strongly support a good highway system in the interests of all citizens, and we agree that gasoline taxes should help pay for the system. But there should be limits, imposed by good judgment. Overly ambitious highway programs can be self-defeating, developing massive problems of maintenance, obsolescence, and financing." — John E. Swearingen, President, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

"This nation asks much of its petroleum industry, above and beyond the daily job of providing the domestic market with more than 10 billion barrels of products at the world's lowest consumer prices. It demands the assurance in perpetuity of adequate supplies, right here at home, however difficult or expensive it may be to locate them. It imposes the role of tax collector, to the extent of some seven and a half billion dollars a year. It expects a constant assault on the frontiers of research, yielding better products and better values. And, in these days of competitive coexistence, it looks to oil for a counterthrust to the Communist gambit of politico-economic warfare." — Thomas S. Gates, President, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, New York.

QUOTABLE COMMENTS

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Local Activity Rises, Gain Of 13 Recorded

The survey of rotary drilling activity conducted Friday by Reed Roller Bit Company showed a gain of 13 units over last week's total of 234 for 247 units working in the Permian Basin Empire.

This is a gain of 42 rigs over 205 recorded on the same week count in 1963. Lea County, N.M., first in number for several years, held a steady figure of 49 for the second week.

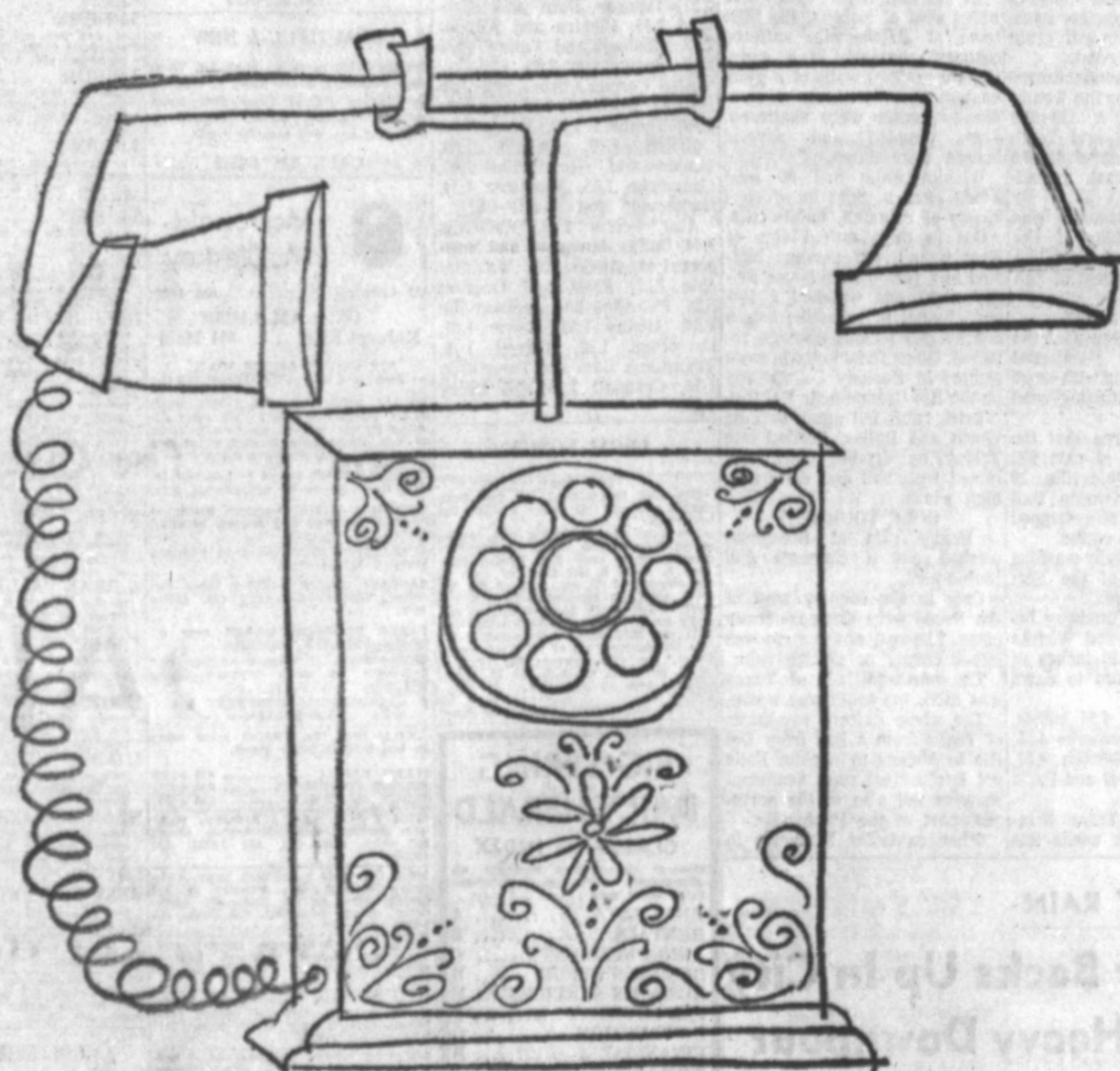
- Runnels 3 (4), Schleicher 2 (3), Scurry 4 (4), STERLING 2 (1), Stonewall 3 (4), Terry 1 (1), Tom Green 1 (0), Upton 6 (5), Ward 7 (9), Winkler 12 (10), Yoakum 14 (7).

Ranks Third

West Texas ranks third among sections of the state in the number of rotary rigs currently making holes, according to a report by Hughes Tool Co. to the American Association of Oil-well Drilling Contractors.

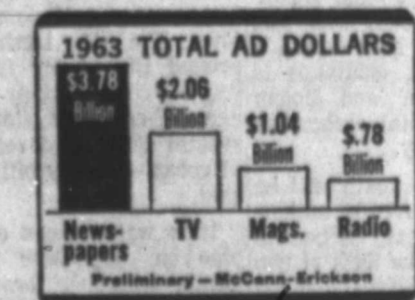
COMPLETIONS

HOWARD
Continental Oil Co. No. 7-U H. R. City, 2,210 feet from the north and 250 feet from the west line of section 13-28, W&A survey, pumped 80 barrels of 2 1/2 gravity oil with no water on surface test through perforations between 1,084-1,225 feet. Gas-oil ratio was nil with the project which was acidized with 200 gallons. Operator set seven-inch casing of 124 feet on the project which has an elevation from the derrick floor of 2,448 feet and a total depth of 2,533 feet.



If the telephone rings now while you're reading this paper...

... don't worry about the interruption. Go ahead and get the gossip. Reading the paper is one of the rituals of your day that can still be done in your own good time. Drop it now, go back to it later.



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Teachers Visit Houston For Annual Workshop



Cleo Carlile, Runnels Junior High, and Jess F. Ballir, Goliad Junior High, will join 72 other Texas public school teachers Monday in Houston for the opening day of the seventh annual Petroleum Workshop at the University of Houston.

The annual event is a project of the state Oil Information Committee.

Teachers will attend their first off-campus lecture Monday at a special dinner sponsored by the Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen with OIC chairman J. A. Horner scheduled to give the opening address. On-campus lectures will follow June 2-19 covering all major phases of industry operations with speakers being experts in their respective fields.

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Given Raise

William J. Hicks has been appointed field representative of United States Steel's Oil Well Supply Division in Big Spring. He will assume his new post Monday. He has been employed at the local office since 1962.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

Production Is High

NEW YORK—Oil refineries in the United States process nearly 9 million barrels of crude oil a day.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK Home Owned Home Operated

Ellenburger Try Is Plugged In Howard

One new location has been listed in Garza County. Bert Fields, Estate No. 2 J. C. Dorward, an old well work over, will test the Dorward (San Andres) field to 2,200 feet. It spots 1,320 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 13-5, H&GN survey. It is three miles southeast of Justiceburg on a 160 acre lease.

In Howard County, McGrath & Smith No. 1 K. M. Reagan, a wildcat venture, has been plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 10,510 feet. It is 1,960 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 25-33-2n, T&P survey. It is 15 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Employees Encouraged To Be Good Citizens

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—Oil companies are placing renewed emphasis on encouraging employees and stockholders to take part in public affairs and politics. A formal policy on public affairs has been published by Texaco in the first 1964 edition of its employee and stockholder publication, "The Texaco Star."

The latest edition of the "Sunray DX News," employee publication of the Sunray DX Oil Co., presents a four-point formula on how individual citizens can influence the outcome of an election. It was not until 1953 that major oil firms began to announce publicly that employees were being encouraged to participate actively in politics.

Gulf Oil Corp. was among the first by encouraging, in 1953, its employees to participate even to the extent of running for public office. By 1960, similar policy statements were made by such firms as Phillips, Continental, and Humble, the domestic affiliate of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Continental adopted a policy of granting employees time off from work without loss of pay to participate in political party activities or serve as delegates to Democratic and Republican conventions. Texaco's policy statement on public affairs was formalized by Augustus Long, chairman.

R O D E O !

...Everybody going Western

By JO BRIGHT

Rodeos began in the days when the Southwest was populated mostly by brave men and handsome horses.

In those days cattle roamed over the plains for most of the year but once a year the cowboys drove them together to sort out the cattle that belonged to each ranch owner. Such a bringing together and sorting out came to be called a "roundup."

During the roundups cowboys began to com-

pete to show how good they were at the work they did for a living, thus changing a chore to sport. There were such contests as lassoing, horsebreaking and bareback riding. For their contest, the cowboys began using the Spanish word, "rodeo," which means "a going around."

Later, as the ranges were fenced in, roundups were not needed but the cowboys kept to having their rodeos.

(cont. on Page 2-C)

HAVE A PICNIC ON OUR LOT

Treat 45¢

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RY FENCING at one is galvanized 4", 150 ft. roll SALE \$7.59 2.75 Sale 10.95

Amerock Hardware ... 10¢ each ... 15¢ each ... 20¢ pair

Mesh Gates \$36.00

tal Lawn ... e. Loop per 100' ... e. Loop per 100'

WP ... -Shorts ... ft.

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BLE



LOOK AT 'em ride! Valyncia Conway, Kim Kuykendall and Cindy Nobles will be watching the bucking broncos and bouncing cowboys during the rodeo performances. The girls are active in the Howard County Youth

Horsemen, a group which meets once a month and sponsors trail rides, horse shows and social activities. They will join riders from the surrounding area for the parade and entry at the arena.



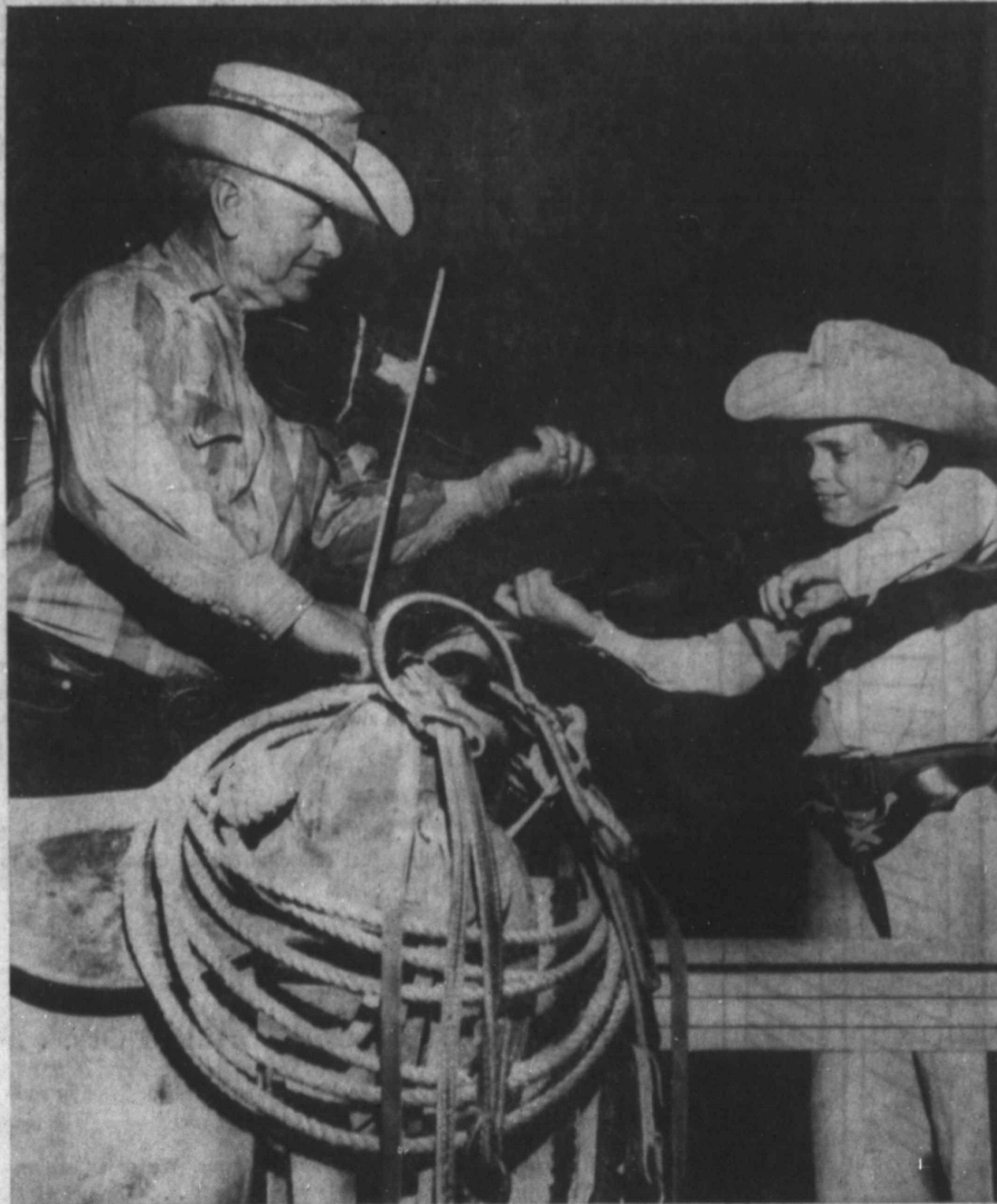
LONG FAMILIAR with the fun-filled routine of rodeo are wives of the officers of the Big Spring Rodeo Association. For many years these women have assisted in events held in conjunction with the contests. Reading a Herald article describing the 19th annual rodeo,

held here in 1949, are Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. R. V. Middleton (seated) Mrs. Charlie Creighton and Mrs. Harry Lees. The women, whose names are well-known in ranching circles, will be on hand next week to cheer the contest participants.



A PRETTY GIRL needs little more than a lasso to capture the hearts of rodeo fans. She's points ahead if she rides a beautiful animal and sports a western wardrobe of fancy duds. Sharon Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrison and sweetheart of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, is no

dude. She's been familiar with a western saddle since early childhood and grooms her favorite horse, a six-year-old dun mare named Sissy. Sharon will ride in the parade and each evening in the grand entry. She will be hostess, too, at social affairs honoring rodeo queen contestants.



A COWBOY may collect a few bruises on the rodeo circuit but he's never too tired to swing his partner at a traditional western dance. Hayle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys have furnished lively tunes for rodeo dances all over West Texas. Their

home base is the local Stampede where this year's dance will be held on Saturday night. Young Jody Nix, a left-handed fiddler, pleases the crowd when he joins his dad for a fast duet.

Herald Photos
By
Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964

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TOP QUALITY
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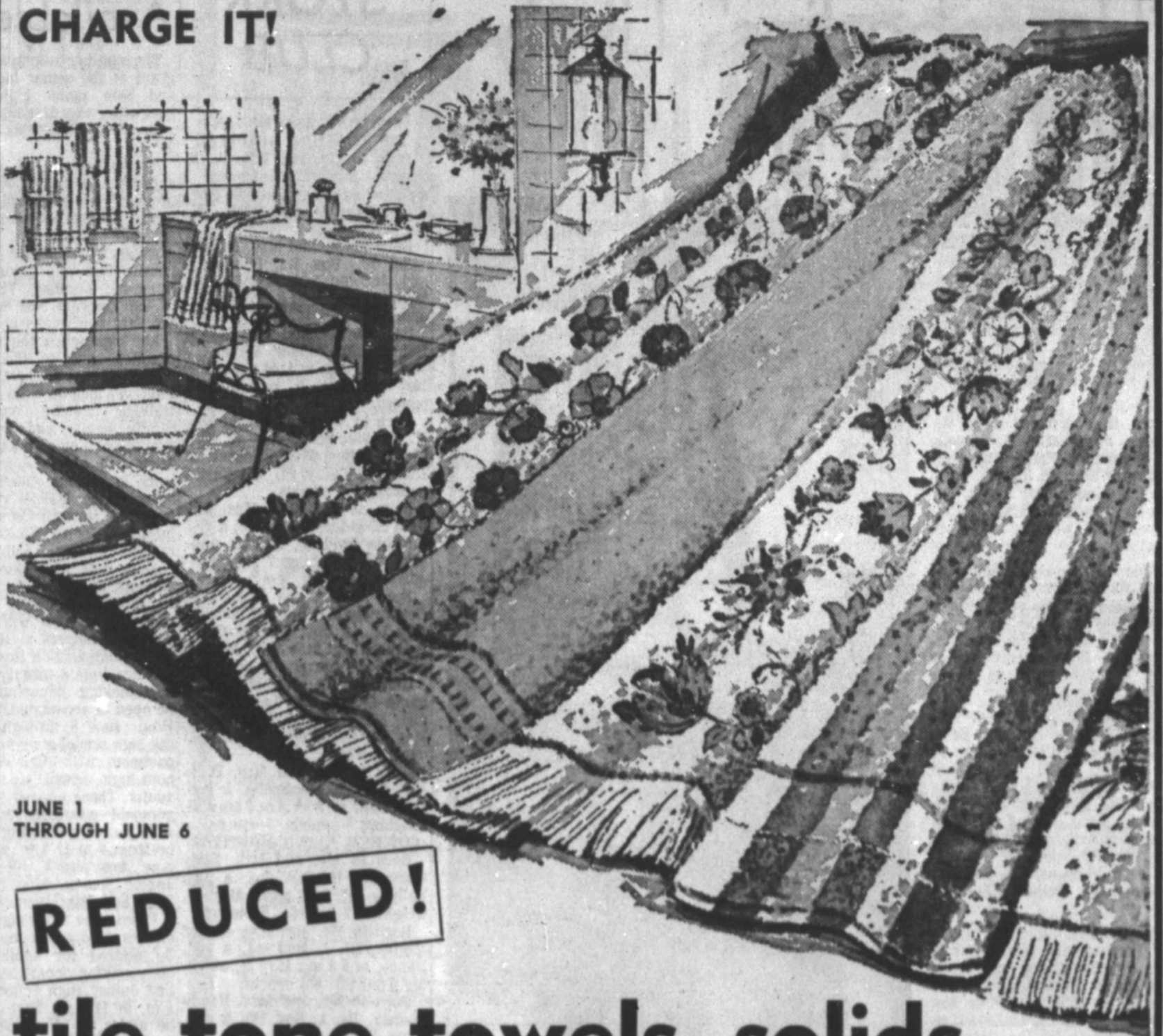
9 Only
WOMEN'S SKIRTS Now **400**

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GIRLS' DRESSES Now **200**

Choice Of The House
WOMEN'S HATS Now **200**

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MISSES
1/2 SIZES

CHARGE IT!



JUNE 1
THROUGH JUNE 6

REDUCED!

tile tone towels, solids,
stripes... floral prints

reg. 98¢ now...

NOW BIGGER, HEAVIER, PLUS PUCKER-FREE BORDERS!

Size for size, weight for weight, style for style this is a buy you'll find hard to match! Penney's own Tile Tone towels, big, thick, densely-looped with handsome dobby border, guaranteed not to pucker or Penney's will replace! Fashion colors from pale to deep in solids or stripes! Season's prettiest flower prints in colors that go with many of the solids! Famous buys at regular prices at this low they're incredible!

Solids and stripes: White, baby pink, pastel yellow, orange fluff, viking blue, pale emerald green, lavender, chestnut brown, majestic purple, cherry red, azalea, moss green. Plus black and white in stripes. Floral prints: Baby pink, azalea, yellow, viking blue.

77¢

24" x 46" bath size
hand towels reg. 39¢ Now 47¢
washcloths reg. 29¢ Now 23¢

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SAVE!
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SHIRTS,
SHORTS,
BRIEFS

YOUR CHOICE NOW
Here is a Dollar Day buy that shouts "hurry!" Penney Quality priced for savings! See you Monday \$ Day!

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MEN'S BETTER
SPORT SHIRTS

Just! **\$1**

Dollar Day at Penney's is time to hurry, and here is only one example... always Penney quality! Save!

MEN'S
WORK SHIRTS

Special! **\$1**

Chambray work shirts now at Penney's. DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS!

MEN'S
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4 Pair **99¢**

Cushion sole for comfort. Penney quality at Big Savings! Hurry!



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3 Pair **97¢**

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GAUZE DIAPERS

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COTTON BRIEFS

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Wear them under Summer shorts, slacks. Fit well after washing — made to Penney's rigid specifications. White. Sizes S, M, L.



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GIRLS' COTTON
SHORT SETS

Sizes 3 to 6X Each **122**

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WOVEN COTTON
WALK SHORTS

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2 Pair **78¢**

Buy these Penney quality seamless nylon hose at tremendous savings!

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SPORT SHIRTS

Now! **99¢**

All cotton wash 'n wear white, plaids and solids reduced! Sizes 1-4.

WOMEN'S
GLAMOUR BONNETS

2 For **100**

Keep hair salon-beautiful while at work or play!

TODDLERS'
PLAY SHORTS

2 For **88¢**

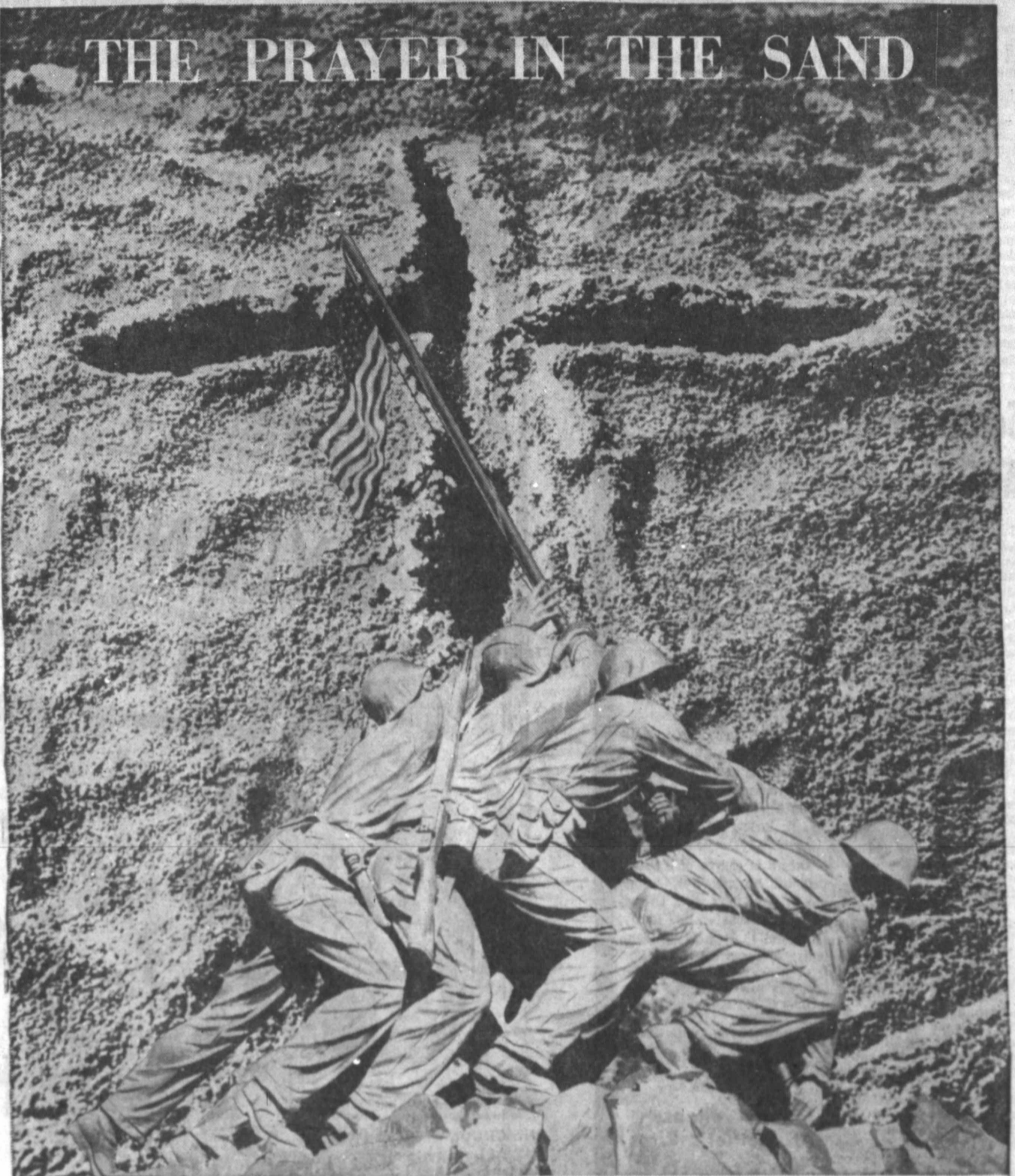
Boxer shorts in 100% cotton. Just in time for vacation or play!

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| CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE CO.
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| COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL | McCRARY GARAGE
Elvis McCrary |
| JOHNSON SHEET METAL
1306 E. 3rd — Phone AM 3-2980 | HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL AND BIG SPRING CLINIC |
| K&T ELECTRIC CO.
Henry Thames | HULL AND PHILLIPS FOOD STORES
Ted Hull — Pete Hull — Elmo Phillips |
| HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
"Lead The Way" | TOMMY GAGE OIL CO.
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| RECORD SHOP
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| WHITEFIELD PLUMBING CO.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitefield | REEDER INSURANCE AND LOAN SERVICE |
| POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
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Wayne Gound |
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AM 4-8279 — Credit Dept. AM 4-8278 |
| SHIRLEY WALKER TRACTOR CO.
"Love One Another" | TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
R. L. Beale, Mgr. |
| THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
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Charles Harwell | WAGON WHEEL DRIVE-INS
Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owner |
| HOWARD COUNTY FEED LOTS
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John Cowser and C. C. Rippey | WALKER BROS. IMPLEMENTS
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Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds | HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.
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3611 Connally — Phone AM 3-3492 |
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Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant
600 E. 3rd | CHUCK'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
Phone AM 4-8957 — Personalized Service
Specialist in Auto Transmission |
| WILLIAMS SHEET METAL WORKS
811 N. Benton — Phone AM 4-6791 | CHAPMAN'S MEAT MARKET
1307 Gregg — Phone AM 3-2913 |
| FURR'S SUPER MARKET
"Save Frontier Stamps" | VERNON'S DRIVE IN FOOD STORE
1000 E. 4th — "Fast, Friendly Service" |
| K. H. MCGIBBON
Phillips 66 | LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY |
| MACK MOORE AND SON
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"Roller Skate For Health" — All Churches Invited — Call Brodie Cain For Private Parties — AM 4-8501 |
| HI-FIDELITY HOUSE
Ben Hall | WALKER AUTO PARTS
"A Friend In Jesus" |
| HALL AUTO PARTS
508 Gregg | TIP TOP DRIVE-IN
2200 Gregg
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey |
| WILSON BROS. GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Jack and Earl Wilson | J. W. LITTLE CONSTRUCTION CO.
State National Bank Bldg. |
| BOBBY LAYNE'S BOWL-A-RAMA
Keith Henderson — East Hwy. 80 | CARVER DRIVE-IN PHARMACY
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| PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE
Dealers for Willard & Parks
"Established 1923"
Tops in Rebuilt — Repair and Exchange | |

THE PRAYER IN THE SAND



Anzio . . . Okinawa . . . Iwo Jima? On which beachhead did they find it, that cross crudely drawn in the sand? No doubt it appeared on every blood-stained shore where gallant men of Christian faith have fallen wounded or dying!

For the Cross on which Christ died has ever stood as the symbol of His Life and Truth. And often it has spoken eloquently what human lips could not frame.

Is it not too little simply to honor those who have fought and died for our freedom? Each generation must inscribe its own prayer on the beachhead of history.

Religious freedom is the heart of our heritage.

In a world in which Liberty must be armed to endure, faith must be practiced to be preserved.

Pray for yourself, your family, your nation, your world . . . in the church of your choice next Sunday.

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Sunday Deuteronomy 8:6-11	Monday Psalms 14:1-7	Tuesday John 8:31-38	Wednesday John 14:15-24	Thursday Romans 4:13-25	Friday Romans 5:1-11	Saturday Hebrews 11:1-12
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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad | First Baptist Church
Knot, Texas | Church of Christ
2301 Carl St. | Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition |
| Airport Baptist Church
106 Frazier | Bethany Baptist Church
Clinton and Thorpe | Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd | Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Primitive Baptist Church
591 Wills | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th | Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th | South Side Church of God
1000 Rannels | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin | Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th | Church of God and Christ
709 Cherry | First Presbyterian Church
703 Rannels |
| Crestview Baptist Church
Gall Rd. | Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary
Baptist Church
Highway 87 | Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st | St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell |
| College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Trinity Baptist Church
819 11th Place | Church of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster | First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie |
| East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th | Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition | Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road | Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley |
| First Baptist Church
511 Main | West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th | Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st | Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg. | Colored Sanctified Church
301 NW 1st | Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford |
| Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright | Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87 | Faith Assembly of God
105 Harding | Inmaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway |
| Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster | Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry | First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster | St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad |
| Midway Baptist Church
Rev. Dan Oglesby, Pastor | Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg | Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad | St. Paul's Lutheran Church
819 Scurry |
| Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 NW 4th | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Faith Tabernacle
404 Young | Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
110 Circle Drive |
| New Hope Baptist Church
1306 Pickens | Church of Christ
2000 W. Highway 80 | First Christian Church
911 Goliad | Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Rannels |
| Mission Baptista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry | Church of Christ
Harvey Drive and Birdwell | First Church of God
2009 Main | Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State | Church of Christ
1200 State Park Road | Baker Chapel AME Church
307 Trades Ave. | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th |
| Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City | Church of Christ
NE 6th and Rannels | First Methodist Church
400 Scurry | Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios
410 NE 10th |
| First Baptist Church
Sand Springs | Church of Christ
1209 W. 4th | Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave. | |

FBI Mainly Investigative

People who regard the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a national police force are in error. FBI Special Agent J. Gordon Shanklin of the Dallas office told members of the American Business Club at that organization's regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Although the bureau works closely with local officers, Shanklin stated, its agents are concerned primarily with investigative duties rather than in prosecution.

In the past, Shanklin stated, kidnaping did not necessarily come under the scrutiny of the federal agency until state borders were crossed by the principals involved. However, a federal law now serves to promote FBI investigation of such cases within 24 hours after the agency has been alerted.

Shanklin cited two cases where the FBI had co-operated and help solve kidnappings. One case was broken by tracking the handwriting of one of the kidnapers in the case, he recalled, while arrests were made in the other case after agents pursued leads offered them by examining notes demanding ransom payments.

Shanklin said lack of manpower within the department sometimes hampers the bureau. The FBI force consists of about 6,000 men, he pointed out, whereas there are 20,000 patrolmen and officers on the New York city police force alone.

Born in Elkton, Ky., Shanklin was a practicing attorney in Nashville, Tenn., for eight years before he accepted appointment as an FBI agent.

He formerly was in charge of bureau offices at Mobile, Ala., Pittsburgh, Pa.; El Paso and Honolulu and for a time worked in the FBI headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Leo Hull, Big Spring assistant police chief, had charge of the program and introduced Shanklin. A guest of the club was Jay Banks, police chief.

Other guests included wives of members.

Five new members were introduced. They were Dan Long, Bob Brock, Jay Lebcowitz, Roger D. Brown and Pat Porter. A total of 118 are now included on the ABC membership rolls.

Scout Council Adds Two Men

Two staff vacancies were filled Thursday evening by the executive board of the Buffalo Trail Council in its meeting at Midland.

Area executives added were David Parkhill, Midland, who will service the East Midland-Martin County district, and Barry Minke, Kermit, who will service the Sandhills District.

Sam Anderson, Big Spring, was elected to a place on the executive board.

The board voted to appeal a budget allocation by the Odessa United Fund and a committee will confer with the Odessans after June 5. Odessa's per capita from the UF last year ran about 30 per cent under the Midland, Big Spring and some other points. Spokesmen said that to accept the allocation at last year's adjusted figure when the Odessa UF missed its goal would mean serious impairment of the council budget.

The financial statement showed the council operating within revenues in April, but Earl McKeehan, area executive, reminded that \$6,700 of the month's receipts had been withdrawn from the trust fund and that the council might not be able to finish the year out of the red. The \$28,962 balance includes some \$20,000 in National Jamboree funds held for boys making the trip in July.

Newell Hughes, Midland, council commissioner, said the Lone Star (Big Spring) district was the only one in the council with a completed commissioners staff. Camping committees were asked to suggest council policy on use of the camp by outside groups. Attending from Big Spring were R. L. Tollett, district chairman, Jack Alexander, Carl Campbell, Dick Ream, Joe Pickle, Bill McRee, Sherman Smith and Sam McComb.

Vacation Bible School Planned

GARDEN CITY (SC) — A Union Vacation Bible school will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church June 1-5, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. W. E. Bednar will be superintendent.

Others in charge of divisions will be: Nursery, Mrs. Bennie Jo Blissard, Mrs. Nita Cypert, Mrs. R. C. Schafer, Rita Hardy, Margaret Jo Cook, Linda Clements; kindergarten, Mrs. Harry Calverley, Mrs. Jack Woodley, Kay Sawyer, Sandra Stone; primary, Mrs. Arliss Ratliff, Mrs. Norman Christie, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Paula Hardy, Beatrice Stone, Paula Kirkpatrick; pianist, Mrs. Ernest McGaughey.

Johnny Johansen At Mother's Rites

Johnny Johansen, city park superintendent, is in Hubbard where he was called by the death Thursday of his mother, Mrs. Emma Johansen. Mrs. Johansen, 88, succumbed following surgery performed several days ago.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday with burial in Coolidge Cemetery near Hubbard in Central Texas.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ K 10 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ J 10 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 10 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ J 10 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass

What is your response?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 8 6 ♠ K Q 10 9 7 3

Your partner opens with two no trump. What is your response?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ J 2 ♣ A 7 5 ♣ J 10 6 3 ♠ K J 10 9

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Partner opens with one heart, and you hold:

♠ K Q 9 3 ♣ A 9 3 ♣ 6 4 3 2 ♠ 7 5

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ Q 5 ♣ 9 7 6 ♣ Q 6 4 3 ♠ A 7 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ K 10 7 5 ♣ 9 2 ♣ K 10 7 6 ♠ A 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ A K 6 4 ♠ A 7 3 ♣ A 10 7 2 ♠ 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ K J 10 7 5 ♣ 4 3 ♣ 9 4 2 ♠ 6 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Across Street North Of Court House)

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



DISCOUNT CENTER DOLLAR

"WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

AM 4-2586 2303 GREGG
FREE PARKING MONDAY & TUESDAY

NEW STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS

SOFT GOODS

INFANTS'
DIAPER BAG \$1.00
WATER PROOF — SOIL PROOF

BOYS' BRIEFS Derby Brand, Sizes 2-16, Pkg. 3 pr. \$1

LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE 60 GAUGE — 15 DENIER FASHIONABLE SHADES 3 pr. 1.00

LADIES' Pedal Pushers Ass'h Prints and Solids Cottons and Blends 1.00 pr.

PANTIES 100% NYLON Full Cut — Elastic Leg 2 pr. 1.00

DUNDEE BATH TOWELS 100% Terry Big, Big Savings 2 for \$1

COOL CUSHIONS 1.00

ASS'T. TOSS PILLOWS Kapok Filled Satin Covers Beautiful Designs 2 for \$1

LADIES' PANTIES 100% Acetate Full Cut Exceptional Values 3 pr. \$1

ALBUMS ONE GROUP OPENED PKGS. BUT ALL "NEW" VALUES TO 4.98 1.00

ONE GROUP RECORDS 45 RPM "WERE TOP HITS" 2 for 1.00

HOUSEWARES

VEGETABLE BINS Stack Type 2 for 1.00

10-GALLON PLASTIC GARBAGE CAN With Lid 1.00

FOAM BACK PLACE MATS ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS 4 for 1.00

PLASTIC DECANTER & 6 TUMBLERS ASSORTED COLORS, MIX OR MATCH, BOTH FOR 1.00

KITCHEN TOOLS Chrome Plated, Decorated Handles 5 - \$1

SOFT PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS 1/2 Gallon 4 for \$1

ZEE Double Waxed PAPER 5 for \$1

ALUMINUM FOIL ARROW WRAP EXTRA WIDE — 18" HEAVY DUTY 2 for \$1

THERMO FROST PICNIC BAG ZIPPER TOP Regular \$9 2 for \$1

SPORTING GOODS

FLASHLIGHTS

"MAGNETIC" — STICKS TO METAL, COMES WITH 2 BURGESS BATTERIES

BURGESS FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Regular 2 for 25¢ "D" St 1

JOHNNY WALKER TENNIS BALLS Regular 1.59 3 IN VACU CAN

FLASH BULBS WESTINGHOUSE CLEAR BULBS YOUR CHOICE — ANY SIZE — 12 IN PKG. \$1

PORTABLE STEREO REGULAR \$134.88 WESTINGHOUSE TRANSISTOR COULDN'T SELL IT FOR A DOLLAR... BUT WE'LL SELL IT FOR A HUNDRED. (Terms Can Be Arranged) \$100.00

1.69 PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 50 Ft., 1/2" I.D. 1.00

CHA "HICKOR 2 10-LB. BAGS

APRO "Too Hot To Ha" 1.00

COZY KITTEN CAT FOOD . . 11 for \$1

NEW STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS

LLAR DAY SPECIALS

GROCERIES

BOYS' NYLON STRETCH SOCKS 6-8 1/2, 9-11 4 pr. \$1

KNIT T-SHIRTS Wash and Wear 2 for \$1

BOXER SHORTS 100% Cotton Print Patterns Sizes 2 to 6x 4 pair 1.00

PLASTIC Vanity Scaryes Easy Care - In Colors Beautiful Patterns 3 for \$1

MEN'S BELTS Brass Buckle, Ivy Style 1.00

BELT & TIE SETS . . . 1.00
Stretch Ivy Belt - Clip-On Ties

Cotton Crew SOCKS, 100% Cotton Sizes 10-13 4 pr. \$1

LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES, Cotton Cuff - Pair 1.00

LIBBY'S CORN Cream Style 6 for \$1

CIRCUS ORANGE DRINK 46-Oz. Can 4 for \$1

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 300 Can 8 for \$1

SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX White, Yellow, Lemon Flake 3 for \$1

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 3 for \$1

RANCH STYLE BEANS 3-Lb., 4-Oz. Can 3 for \$1

48 Count LIPTON TEA BAGS Family Size 2 for \$1

BRICE Dill Pickles 4 for \$1

NESTLE'S KEEN Soft Drink Mix 4 FLAVORS 12 Oz. Jars 4 for \$1

NO. 4010 LAWN FURNITURE WEBBING KITS 2 FOR \$1



DEAR ABBY

Set Some Deadlines

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: Ten years ago a very attractive 19-year-old girl divorced her husband shortly before her baby was born. She then proceeded to support herself. She is now almost 30. Two years ago she met a well-to-do 42-year-old bachelor who became interested in her immediately. He occupied every spare minute she had, took her on trips and bought her expensive gifts. But he has never mentioned marriage. This young woman does not want to go with him indefinitely, and if he will not eventually marry her she doesn't want to waste any more time on him. What advice would you give this woman?

CLOSE FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I would advise her not to give him up until the 4th of July. If he still hasn't mentioned marriage, she should put a firecracker under him in the form of a direct question. And if he doesn't marry her by Hallowe'en, she should find herself another spark.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman 44 years of age. I was married but my husband died. I own my own home and have no children. My brother, 36, has shared my home for the past four years. He is a rather shy person and doesn't go out much. My problem is this: For the past two years I have been keeping company with a gentleman of whom I am very fond, and he insists it is morally wrong for my brother and me to live together. We argue constantly about this and it makes me very nervous.

QUESTION MARK

DEAR QUESTION: Your friend should get his mind out of the gutter. Could it be that your brother's living with you has cramped your friend's style because he'd prefer that you be completely unchaperoned? When one sees dirt, it's sometimes in one's own eye.

DEAR ABBY: I happen to be one of those STINKERS who has been a heavy smoker for over 40 years, and I have enjoyed every puff. I got three clippings in the mail of your column where that person wrote in to say that people won't quit smoking because of the lung cancer fear, but they might quit if somebody told them that all smokers just plain stink! I never knew that I stank. How can I find out who sent those clippings?

D. S. S.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 49700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

LOCAL MARINE PARTICIPATES IN 116-MILE TRAINING MARCH

Remember those 50-mile hikes? The fad may have passed, but if you happen to be in the Marines, it's no fad.

Matter of fact, one detachment of Marines at Camp Schwab, Okinawa, has completed a 116-mile, five-day training march in the rugged hills of that Pacific Island. One of the lads in the outfit is H. W. (Bugs) Wright Jr., who sent his parents a newspaper clipping and photo about the ordeal. On the picture he wrote:

"I'm about the 19th one back, and if you look closely you can see my tongue dragging the ground."

The march, made by all elements of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, was described by Lt. Col. Robert E. Barde, commanding officer, as "routine training." Said he, "We were not attempting to set a record with a forced march. However, this is indicative of the battalion's high state of readiness."

War Between Blue And Gray Is Most Costly

Honors paid America's wartime dead on Memorial Day bring to mind that the War Between the States remains the most costly in American lives of all conflicts in which the nation has engaged, Veterans Administration records show.

Both sides were composed of Americans in that struggle, R. H. Todd Jr., acting manager of the VA Regional Office in Lubbock, points out.

Union deaths totaled 354,000. Confederate dead has been set at more than 200,000 by Dr. Joseph Jones, surgeon general, United Confederate Veterans.

This total, in excess of 554,000, is the largest American toll in a single war.

There were about 4,000 deaths in the American Revolution and 2,000 deaths in service in the War of 1812.

A thousand Americans died in the various Indian Wars between 1850 and 1895.

The Mexican War of 1846-48 recorded 13,000 deaths in service. Deaths in the Spanish-American War totaled 11,000.

World War I deaths in service were 131,000 and there were 409,000 deaths in service in World War II.

The Korean Conflict saw 54,000 deaths in service.

Total deaths in all America's wars were 1,183,000.

More than 368,000 widows and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes are receiving compensation payments from the Veterans Administration.

SPORTING GOODS FLASHLIGHTS CKTS TO METAL, RGESS 1.00

BATTERIES Regular 2 for 25c "D" Size 10 for \$1

BATTERIES Regular 1.59 10 for \$1

BATTERIES 3 IN VACUUM CAN 1.00

BATTERIES USE CLEAR BULBS PRICE \$1.00 PKG.

SQUIRRELL CHARCOAL "HICKORY IN IT" 2 10-LB. BAGS 1.00

BAR-B-Q APRONS "Too Hot To Handle" 1.00

BAN 1.00 SIZE Roll-On Deodorant 2 for \$1

1.00 Retail CINDEE Hair Rollers 3 for \$1

LISTERINE 8 1/2 Retail 2 for \$1

26 OZ. DRANO 2 for \$1

1.00 Size 80 SOFT Hand Lotion 2-\$1

1.00 Size Tangee Dusting Powder 2-\$1

2.00 Retail TONI Home Permanent 1.00

1.00 Retail CHAP ANS 2 for \$1

6 1/4 King Size COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 3 for \$1

1.00 Retail AQUA VELVA 2 for \$1

400 Single Count ZEE Facial Tissues 5-\$1

Personal Size SOAP 18 for \$1

FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH 2-\$1

1.49 HALO HAIR SPRAY 2 for \$1

1.00 GOLD SEAL OIL FILTERS \$1.00



R THE THREAT OF SMALLPOX IS STILL WITH US

It is almost impossible to get smallpox if vaccinated against it. But, unfortunately immunity only lasts for about five years after vaccination. After that, if exposed to a smallpox carrier, this dread disease can be acquired.

Has every member of your family been immunized against smallpox within the past five years? If not, phone your physician for an appointment as soon as possible. The cost of smallpox vaccine is so low that everyone should be vaccinated every five years.

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

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
906 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2506

NEW STORE HOURS
9 TO 9 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

NEW STORE HOURS:
9 TO 9 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

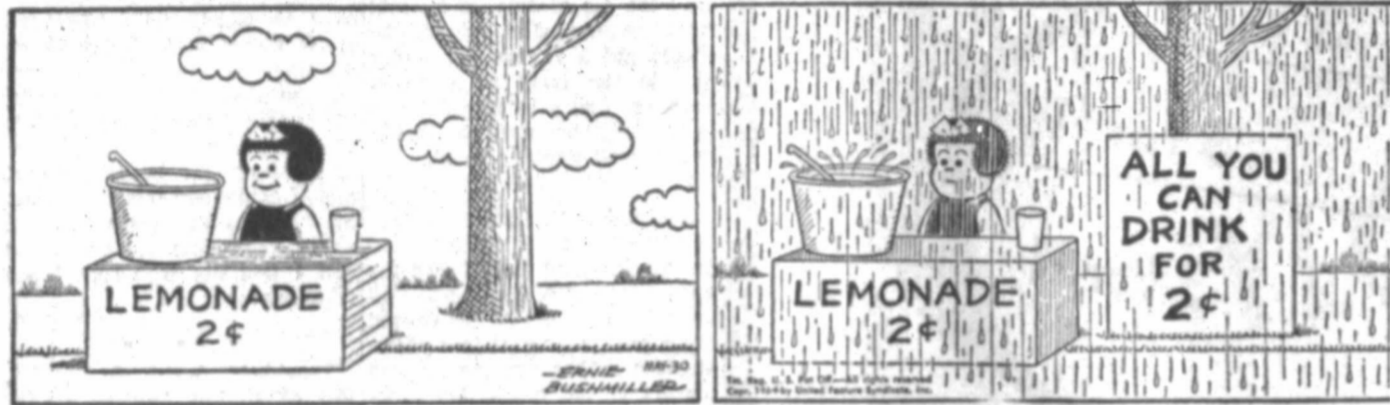
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Advertisement for vacuum cleaners and cleaning services.

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Rip To

REBEL by W. T. of Oklaho To the fa and lore, U Minnesota roma publi an importa bution—the (Rip) Ford

Troy Wes

Warner I Distant 7 most neces retain for qualities of selling now Southwest War

For the Technicolor of the ac which open Rit Theatr a Troy Donal ern as a 1 West Point cavalry (Pleshette (and blonde

In co-star Gregory, n sharp-tongu officer in 199," Willis Akins and 1 If ten h make, th Walsh had outdoor pic 700 Hollywe ridden inte men-and-Ae "A Dist twenty-sixti Warner Br director of chose New for location

once rode t as a cattie- a prospero film was I H. Wright. Among t of the film Area, with signs form erosion, a Grand Fall quarterm

THE CAI VIE

Ji BIG CABI

Net a lot e havin' Th reach i is often same s ences 1 this ou Sec United is a p helped planes. Ma spread mained cation peal.

As any cu will di countr living, availab is whi commu It inform station tem h than 1 Th is cabl towns.

