

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Monday. High today 70, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 72.

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VOL. 31, NO. 252

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1959

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORTY PAGES TODAY

Scientists Find Key To Cancer's Growth

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Medical researchers seem to have uncovered the secret of cancer's ability to grow at its victim's expense.

They now can prevent an implanted cancer from growing in a rat, and they can let a rat cancer get started, then stop it.

This suggests that early cancer in humans can be stopped and that malignant cells unavoidably left in the system after cancer removal can be kept from growing.

But the method has not been tried on humans. There is too much difference between rat and human cells to make the transition easy. And drugs that stop rat cancer are poisonous to man. One of them causes a form of madness.

But there are related drugs which are less poisonous to hu-

mans and which still can stop rat cancer. It remains to be seen whether these drugs also could stop human malignancy.

The research was directed by Dr. Kenneth Scott of the University of California medical school. They were made public by the California division of the American Cancer Society.

Uncovering the cancer cell's growth secret required the researchers to make their way through an unusually complicated biochemical maze.

First they noted that cancer cells are greedy for iodine. They get it out of the blood stream, diverting it from its normal target, the thyroid gland. They also get it by breaking up thyroid hormone.

Then the investigators found out what the cancer cells do with the iodine. They use it to build a protein-like substance, an iodine-con-

taining polypeptide.

This polypeptide attacks and disintegrates mast cells, which are normal body types. From the disintegration products the cancer cells get serotonin, a hormone-like substance which they apparently need to achieve their wild, uncontrolled growth.

Dr. Scott injected the cancer polypeptide into a rat to destroy the animal's mast cells. Hours later, after the mast cell debris had been carried away by the rat blood stream, the experimenter injected cancer cells into the rat. The cancer cells did not grow.

Then the researchers injected cancer cells into another animal and quickly administered the polypeptide. This time the polypeptide tore down the rat's mast cells just in time to supply the newly implanted cancer cells with serotonin. The cancer cells grew luxuriantly.

Price Tag On School Program Up Under New Agency Figures

AUSTIN (AP)—The price tag on the Hale-Aikin educational improvement program shot upward under new figures secured Saturday from the Texas Education Agency.

Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar reported the cost would be \$122,746,135, more than 20 million dollars above figures tossed out previously by the proponents of the legislation.

The Texas State Teacher Assn. had estimated the program, which got the full backing this week of Gov. Price Daniel, would cost the state about \$34 million dollars a year.

The share of the local school

districts would be increased from 17 to 20 per cent and the state's cost would be \$102,924,108.

Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney, to whom Edgar submitted his figures at Roberts' request, said he believed "when everything is finally taken into consideration, including the teacher retirement increases, the cost to the state will be about 130 million dollars or more."

Daniel, who reminded newsmen of his January budget message in which he tossed out an increase in gasoline tax as one way to pay for any additional programs, estimated a one penny increase in the state tax to 6 cents a gallon would bring in 56 million dollars more each biennium. This would pay only about one fourth of the cost to the state if the Hale-Aikin program were adopted as now written.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Make way for a fast-breaking spring. That delightfully surprising shower early Saturday morning will produce a green tinge to things in this area in miraculously short time. If we should be favored soon with more moisture, our country could be over the worst of the windy and sandy season. At any rate it looks like a good Easter day.

The appropriations bill reported out by the House committee last week was discouraging so far as Big Spring State Hospital was concerned. The total was \$1,145,000 per year, exactly at the bare-bone level recommended by the state budget board, and only \$57,000 more than the current figure despite increasing patient pressures. The appropriation for Abilene State Hospital was set at \$1,638,708, or \$260,000 more. We don't get it—or maybe we did.

Armando Lopez, charged with a part in the murder of Gerald Liner, young service station attendant, here Jan. 7, got a 99-year and 1 day sentence in 118th District Court. If he serves it all it will be short of the warden "sentence" bandits imposed on young Liner.

J. T. SUGGS, the new Texas and (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

Ranges Brightened By Spring Shower

A surprise spring shower washed the dust off ranges and plants Saturday morning and opened the way for spring. It was the first substantial rain at one time in five months.

The U. S. Experiment Station gauge showed 74 of an inch and at Howard County Junior College, across town, the figure was 70.

Peak fall was at the Big Spring intake at Lake J. B. Thomas where the rain measured 1.2 inches. This boosted the lake level to elevation 2,251.91, an increase of .09

of a foot. This was approximately 600 acre feet or about 200 million gallons.

At Lake Colorado City, Texas Electric Service Co.'s gauge was 61 of an inch, which the lake there at elevation 2,063.30.

Most of Howard County received about three-quarters of an inch. To the west the rain lightened systematically. Stanton reported between a quarter and a half of an inch.

Ackerly had 75 of an inch and five miles north the figure was 70 of an inch. However, a mile and a half east of Ackerly there was a light spot with 30 of an inch.

Garden City, on the south, had 60 which was enough to brighten the ranges and give rise to hopes for improved spring grazing. Pasture lands in Howard County were given a good chance of producing some early spring forage, particularly in the flats.

Texas Electric Service reports showed 95 of an inch moisture at the downtown plant and 70 at the switching station east of Big Spring. At Otisbalk in southeast Howard, the figure was 70.

Snyder had 97, Sweetwater 47 and Eskola east of Sweetwater, reported 32.

Gail, in the center of Borden County, reported 40, but Sheriff Sid Reeder said there were reports of more rainfall in the south-east part of the county.

Grady Randall, who keeps the weather records at the Experiment Station, said the automatic gauge showed that the rain started at 1:30 a. m. and continued slowly until 6 a. m. Thus, almost every drop went into the ground and the net benefit was more than many rains of twice that amount.

This brought the total to 1.41 for the year, he reported (January 02, February 63, March 76).

At Lamesa, 33 of an inch was recorded. The Klondike area received 6. Key and Midway sections gauged about 45 of an inch, and about half an inch was reported in the Ackerly and Spangenberg communities.

North of Lamesa, little rainfall was reported.



Explosion At School

O. C. Clifton, center, science instructor at a San Angelo junior high school, tells Supt. G. B. Wadzeck, left, and Claude Woolley about an explosion of an electric dynamite cap injuring Clifton and four students during an experiment. The group was experimenting with an electro-magnet when the explosion occurred. No one was able to explain the presence of the dynamite cap in the school's science supply.

Christians Gather For Jerusalem Rite

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP)—Christians of many creeds—united by faith in the risen Christ—celebrated the feast of Easter Sunday within the walls of the old city of Jerusalem.

Hundreds gathered near the traditional scenes of the Calvary agony, burial and resurrection for midnight services in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre in the heart of the old city.

Scores of pilgrims and tourists remained for Catholic masses offered in the three chapels of the ancient basilica shortly after midnight.

The Rev. Alfreds Polidori, the Vatican's custodian of Holy Land shrines, opened the nocturnal rites at 11:30 p. m. Saturday with prayers in front of the crypt where many Christians believe Christ was buried.

This cave-like sepulchre is the focal point of the basilica. A short distance away on a higher level of the church is the spot where Christ is believed to have been crucified.

Father Polidori led a candlelit procession of priests, altar boys and other faithful around the church.

When this ended the priests began to offer low masses, the first of many scheduled throughout the day in Jerusalem.

Some creeds believe Christ was buried in the so-called garden tomb next to the present-day Damascus Gate. Lutherans and some other Protestants prepared to conduct an early morning service there.

A high point of the Roman Catholic Easter services in Jerusalem is a morning Pontifical High Mass offered by the patriarch of Jerusalem, Alberto Gori, in rites at the altar in front of the Holy Sepulchre. It was to be followed by a solemn procession three times around the church.

Among those scheduled to attend the morning mass were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her granddaughter, Nina. They were to cross the frontier from Israel for the service.

Other special Sunday services in St. George's Anglican Cathedral and two Lutheran services in the Church of Our Redeemer.

Wide Rains Tease Texas

By The Associated Press

Pre-Easter rain, most of it in gentle showers or drizzle, cheered Texas farmers and annoyed motorists Saturday.

Farmers in the Florida area said the moisture would be very beneficial to the wheat crop.

Houston measured .95 inch. Abilene got 1.2. Beaumont 26. Brownsville 10. Dallas 07. Fort Worth 03. Galveston 19. Midland 16. San Angelo 11. Victoria 27. Beeville 10. Mineral Wells 18 and Big Spring 06.

Top temperatures Saturday varied from 87 degrees at Presidio to 48 at Wichita Falls. Abilene recorded 55. Amarillo and Lufkin 60. Beaumont 55. Brownsville and San Antonio 68. Corpus Christi 67. Austin and Dalhart 66. El Paso 71. Fort Worth 49. Dallas 50. Galveston 61. Laredo 78. Lubbock 58. San Angelo 69 and Waco 64.

Legislators Test Sales Tax Opinion

AUSTIN (AP)—Members of the Legislature were home this week-end taking the tax temperature of their constituents.

Many members said before leaving for the extra-long Easter holiday that they wanted if possible to find out if there had been any rise or fall in feeling about a sales tax. Almost everybody in the Legislature, including House and Senate leaders, and Gov. Price Daniel still insist there will be no giving on the questions of sales or income taxes.

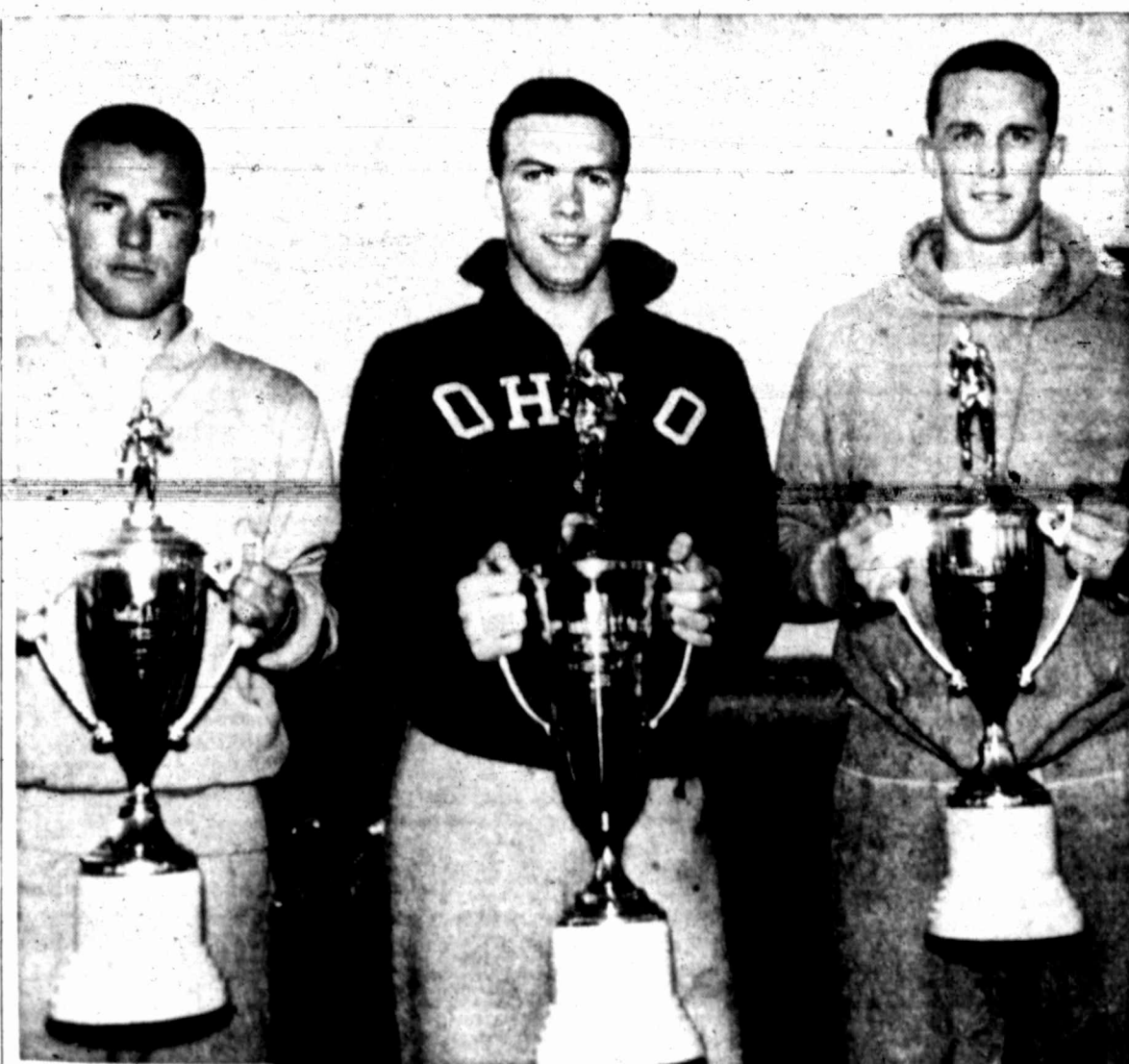
Naval Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Evening Star said Saturday the United States is considering a naval blockade of the Soviet Union in the Baltic and Black Sea areas if the Russians cut off the West's access to Berlin.

Fund Campaign

DALLAS (AP)—The Synod of Texas Presbyterian Foundation will launch a \$10,000,000 fund-raising campaign Wednesday with a dinner here.

Lyndon Unmoved By Election Boom



Top Winners In The Relays

These three team captains hold the trophies for the three divisions of the ABC Relays. Left to right are Bubba Jones, Midland High; Ted Storer, Ohio State; and Millard Bennett, HJC. (See stories, pictures in Sports Section.)

Negro Girl Is Entire Senior Class In Boycotted High School

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP)—A girl sits by herself in a classroom designed to accommodate 30. She listens intently to her teacher.

This lone girl is a Negro. She is the entire senior class of Warren County High School — a school occupied a year ago by 1,000 white pupils.

Now the total enrollment is 21 — all Negro.

Eight teachers, a librarian and principal James S. Duff are the staff.

"The program of instruction is practically an individualized program," says Q. D. Gasque, superintendent of Warren County schools.

"Seven pupils is the largest class we have," says Duff.

Warren County High, a white-columned brick building atop a hill in this rural north Virginia area, has been operating on this basis since Feb. 18. It opened after being closed since last September under Virginia's now-defunct massive resistance to integration laws.

Unlike many other Virginia localities, Warren had no high school for Negroes. Any Negro pupil seeking an education above the elementary grades was taken at county expense to regional Negro high schools elsewhere.

A federal court ordered the school to admit 24 Negroes under state law, since invalidated by Virginia and federal courts. The school was closed to prevent classroom race mixing.

When the school reopened in compliance with a federal court order, 22 Negroes registered. But not a single white child that day or since attended classes.

More than 700 of the white pupils are attending private, segregated, make-do classes in several

buildings scattered about this town of 9,000. One reason they give for not returning to Warren County High is that they don't want their education interrupted a second time in one year. The reopening of the school came after the new semester started.

"We're giving all the standard high school classes the pupils requested," Duff says. "The most popular class is English. We have five taking biology and six taking general science, the only science courses they asked for."

Man who teaches a Cockney flower girl how to speak like a princess.

Harrison was Prof. Higgins when the musical opened on Broadway in April 1956.

Asked if he felt sad, relieved or delighted to finally be leaving the east, he replied, "I'm sad. I've been rather sad all day."

He looked and talked like a man who had said farewell to an old friend.

"You see," Harrison explained, "it's become such a part of one's life. Not being Higgins anymore, well already it feels funny, but here, let's meet the new Higgins."

With that, he brought Alec Clunes from a dressing room. Clunes takes over the role Monday.

Talking about his last performance, Harrison said he did the part as he had always done it.

"No, I didn't add anything and I didn't take out anything."

Then brightening, he added: "You know, I haven't given my last performance in 'My Fair Lady.' Don't you remember? I've promised to do it for television in America someday."

Foreigners In Mexico Have One Thing In Common: They All React

MEXICO CITY (AP)—United States citizens, the British, Germans, Italians, French and other foreigners react differently to life in Mexico. They have only one thing in common—they do react.

U.S. citizens, says the magazine "Mexico This Month," in a tongue-in-cheek article, tend to "go a bit haywire" because of "too much money too fast, a lot of servants, and power and prestige."

They, and the British, "get to feeling very powerful and persecuted." And Texans are in a class by themselves.

All foreigners, says the magazine, have hallucinations of "expropriators under the bed, Communists in all the bushes, or just

generally Mexicans with evil designs."

Bartoli, the magazine's artist, came up with a page of cartoons which he said described "typical maladjustments" to wit:

English: "The English here all have liver trouble. This is caused not by the rich and spicy Mexican cuisine. The true origin is getting angry all the time because of being taken for Americans."

Italians: "The Italian accommodates himself to any latitude and is found in all, always having annexed to himself Columbus and Don Juan. This includes Italians in Mexico, where they produce a high concentration of Latin lovers."

Germans: "All Germans in Mexico are mechanical technicians, chemical industry specialists, inventors and descendants of Frederick the Great. They are all either Herr Doktor or Von or both, with which Mexicans manage to content them, leaving the rest muttered. Germans all click their heels, and double to kiss the ladies hands."

Spanish: "At heart, every Spaniard in Mexico is Cortes (the Conqueror himself). Only the years have passed, and now it's the Spaniards who go about 'As for one thing—the Spanish language.'"

French: "The French travel much less than their culture and

their refined cooking. That is why they seldom know any geography. They therefore generally believe that all natives wear rings in their noses—or might as well."

And, he adds, "this ailment is a specialized variety of the general foreigner in exile syndrome."

Irish: "The Irish are among the very few foreigners who act exactly the same here as in the old country. No prejudice either as to whether i.e. quila can substitute adequately for whisky."

Texans: "Texans in Texas and everywhere else on the globe, including Mexico, feel like Texans and can't possibly get away from the guilt complex originated by That piece of business of Santa Anna's."



Western Division Retains Trophy

K. D. Heston, left, grasps the huge safety trophy which his Western Division workers won during 1958 for the second consecutive year. J. T. Suggs, right, T&P president, presented the award to Heston with congratulations for all the railroad's employees for unparalleled safety records.

T&P Officials Laud Safety, Rap Subsidy

Top T&P Railway Co. executives rapped regulations and subsidies here Friday night while telling a crowd of nearly 1,200 that a constantly improving record of railroad safety is one of the weapons with which the Texas & Pacific is successfully fighting intense competition.

"The future is bright, but to share that future we've got to be good... we will be good," J. T. Suggs, the railroad company's new president, declared.

Suggs and other officials spoke at the annual T&P safety banquet, in the big freight terminal in the local yards. Highlight of the affair was the presentation of the huge "President's Trophy" to K. D. Heston of Big Spring, superintendent of the T&P's Western Division.

This was the second consecutive year the Western Division employees have won the trophy, and the third time since the program was inaugurated seven years ago.

"This safety program is one of the finest things W. G. Vollmer (former president) ever did for the T&P," said Suggs, who succeeded Vollmer in the railroad's top office.

Winning this award is an excellent example of the good teamwork that is essential to the railroad.

Pointing out that all railroads face an intense struggle against competitors that are subsidized and less regulated, the T&P president said that increasing efficiency and providing reliable service is the railroad's means of overcoming their handicaps.

"If we are industrious, imaginative, courteous and friendly, we can render a transportation service that even our subsidized competitors can't touch," he said.

L. C. Porter, vice president (operations); R. C. Parker, assistant vice president; and T. D. Al-

bright, mechanical superintendent, also spoke briefly at the safety banquet, lauding workers the length of the T&P system for their unparalleled safety record.

The T&P has reduced personal injuries from a total of 883 in 1945 to only 146 during 1958, said Porter. All of those reported last year were of a minor nature, with no fatalities and no limbs lost.

An even better record appears in the making this year, the officials said.

Parker told the crowd that railroads have reduced accidents by 82 1/2 per cent since 1923 through emphasis on safety training.

"We've made our railroads the safest mode of transportation in the world, and that's real progress," he declared. "The only thing outmoded about the railroads is the old covered wagon regulations under which we are forced to operate."

Success of the entire railroad depends on everybody getting in on the T&P safety program, said Albright.

Safety director J. H. Williams presided at the banquet. Scores of guests from towns all along the T&P system from El Paso to Dallas were introduced. Williams and Porter presented individual safety "oscars" to 14 department heads whose personnel had no reportable accidents during 1958.

Receiving the individual trophies were A. McCasland, D. D. Dyer, W. G. Wilson and J. L. Moore, all of Big Spring; O. T. Daugherty of Abilene; A. J. Pearson of Baird; J. T. Devore of Midland; J. H. Mollinary of El Paso; T. R. Higginbotham and J. T. Culpepper of Monahans; R. P. Morrison of Odessa; G. F. Williams of Ranger; and W. G. Heston and Foy Crockett, both of Sweetwater.

Members of the T&P Ladies' Auxiliary, for which he underwent surgery, he suffered two fractures in his left arm and some broken ribs.

Indications were that he had stepped from in front of one west-bound switch engine just as another moved up in the same direction on the adjoining track.

Hill was rushed immediately to the hospital for emergency treatment.

He has been with the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. here for the past 17 years.

Locals Sweep Midland Art Show

Midland entries won a large chunk of Big Spring's recent art show; it would seem poetic justice that Big Spring artists should sweep Midland's exhibition.

At the time local artists relayed reports from Midland Saturday, the judges had not yet completed their work, but the three top awards had already been taken by Big Springers.

The exhibition was sponsored by the Midland Art Assn. and the Midland Jaycees. Awards were to be formally presented this afternoon.

John Brittenham won first place with his abstraction, "Refinery," based on a view of the Cosden plant. Second place went to Marjorie Havins for her devastating caricature of "Sadie" Terry Patterson won third with a bowling picture, "The Strike."

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Three Sons Follow Dad In Barber Trade

LAMESA — Castulo Avalos, local barber, is a man proud of many things.

Observing his 60th birthday Thursday, Avalos pointed with pride to seven children, three of whom have learned their father's profession.

Avalos, who has been a United States citizen since 1946, began barbering in Mexico at the age of 14. For the past 10 years he has operated his own shop in Lamesa at 211 N. Dallas and has seen his three oldest boys attend barber school and follow his trade.

The oldest son, Ernest, 36, is manager of the Bergstrom Air Force Base Barber Shop in Austin. Henry, 18, and Edward Jr., 17, are still in high school but work after school and on Saturdays in their father's shop.

Henry, a high school senior, and Edward Jr., a junior, attended barber college during the summer months, and the three months they received barber training during a regular school term, they did their high school studies satisfactorily by correspondence.

Avalos' other children are Mary, 20, a telephone operator in Lamesa, and Edmond, Eva Jo and Hector, all students in the Lamesa schools.

Some Offices Close For 'Good Friday'

Good Friday was a half holiday for some of the offices in the Howard County courthouse. For others it was just Friday. The tax collector's office, besieged by a small army of belated car tag buyers, were busy to the usual quitting time. The county clerk's office, as well as the district court clerk's office and several others, were also open. The county judge had his door closed and a notice posted that Good Friday was being observed.

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Phillip Stovall, formerly of Big Spring and now engaged in Army recruit training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., has passed tests for admission to officer candidate school and is expected to begin officer training when he completes basic.

A former student at Howard County Junior College and Southwest Texas State College, Stovall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stovall of El Paso. The family lived in Big Spring until recently.

Stovall's wife, Margaret, is residing at San Marcos.

Army 2nd Lt. Pat D. Crosland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Crosland, 3707 W. Hwy. 80, Big Spring, recently returned to Fort Riley, Kan., after participating in a firing maneuver with the 1st Infantry Division's 69th Armor at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Stovall's wife, Margaret, is residing at San Marcos.

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Texas, Chicago Universities Plan Joint Astronomy Program

AUSTIN — Establishment this year of a single department of astronomy and major expansion of research is planned by the Universities of Texas and Chicago.

Geographical settings involved are as widely separated as West Texas, Wisconsin, Chicago, Austin, and Chile.

In a sharing of resources between a private and state-supported institution, the two universities propose:

Establishment of the Ph. D. degree in astronomy to be awarded jointly.

Improvement and expansion of McDonald Observatory, which houses the world's fourth largest telescope located near Fort Davis in West Texas, a University of Texas-owned observatory, but until now Chicago-operated.

Building of an observatory near Santiago, Chile, for Southern Hemisphere viewing to supplement McDonald research.

Chairman of the joint department is Professor Gerard P. Kuiper, internationally known astronomer who has been Chicago's astronomy chairman and McDonald director. Under him, at each institution, is an assistant to the chairman.

At Texas, Professor Frank N. Edmonds, at Chicago, Professor Helmut Abt. Seven senior faculty members, four in residence at Chicago, and three at Texas, compose the new department. Facilities of both universities are open to students registered either at Austin or Chicago.

Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, at Williams Bay, Wis., is to become more of a high-level advanced study retreat because of its limited observational time.

McDonald Observatory, with an annual average of 300 clear nights for viewing from atop 6,791-foot Mt. Locke, is to be the research center in the expanded program.

A graduate student may begin astronomy studies either at Austin or Chicago, spend the next year at Yerkes, and one or more of the following years at McDonald, for example, with trips to the

Chilean observatory as needed.

The University of Chile is to build and maintain the observatory in that nation. The University of Chicago is to supervise installation of a telescope there.

A \$300,000 expenditure by the University of Texas is scheduled for McDonald Observatory, including a dormitory, boarding house, an annex building to the dome of the 82-inch telescope, a garage, a visitors gallery outside the big dome and other buildings and grounds improvements.

Additionally, Texas is to make extensive repairs and adjustments to the 20-year-old 82-inch telescope and a new 36-inch companion telescope.

The two institutions plan to push McDonald Observatory further toward the forefront of astronomical research. Professor Kuiper and associates currently are hooking up a television camera to the 82-inch telescope. The advantage is that the telescope's image can be amplified, so that very weak objects can be detected, and faint objects can be brought out in more de-

tail than now possible with photographic plates.

Another stride in research at McDonald is the possibility of installation, through grants from an agency of the government, of an infrared and microwave facility.

"This would be the most advanced thing of its kind in the world," said Professor Gordon Whaley, Texas graduate dean.

The 10-foot, high-precision "dish" later to be expanded to more than 30 feet will allow astronomers to "see" dead or dying stars that are too faint for reflecting telescopes. Astronomers say the proposed instrument is similar to a radio telescope but is engineered to higher tolerances.

The Texas-Chicago plans "bolster a co-operative arrangement begun in 1939, when both institutions solved a problem by pooling resources. Texas had McDonald Observatory, built and equipped from a bequest from the late W. J. McDonald, a Paris, Texas, banker. Chicago had the faculty, but needed a more adequate observa-

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(Author's Name Below)

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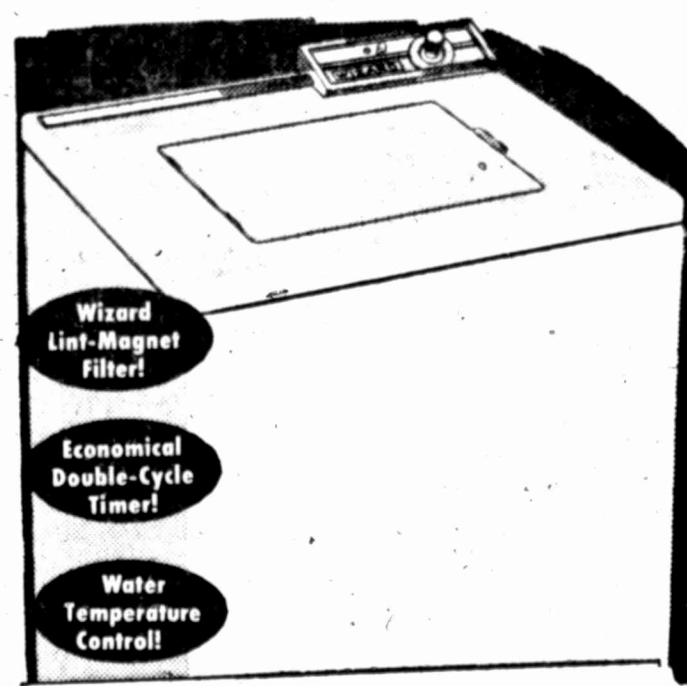
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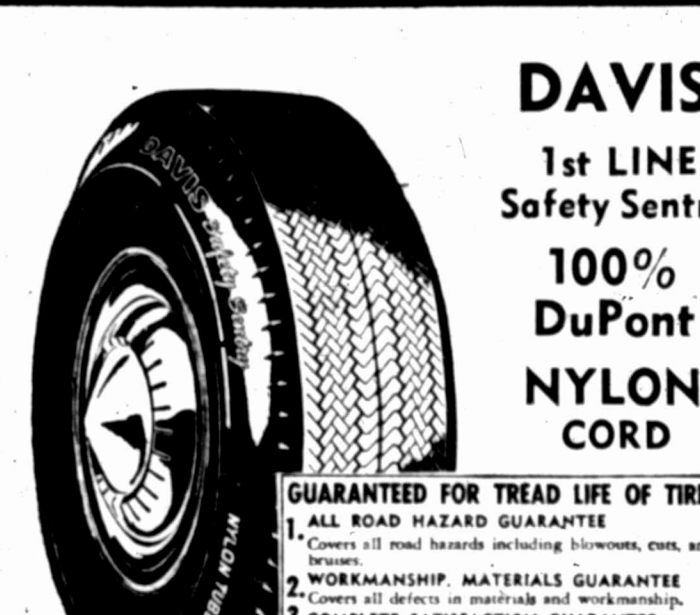
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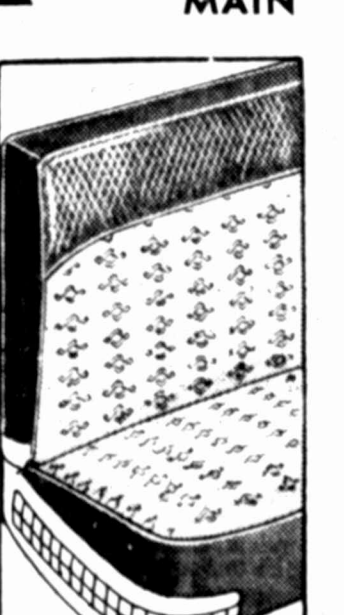
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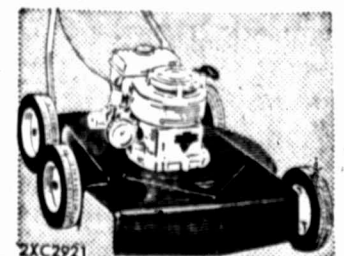


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Housing Expert Builds Dallas Negro Section

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas housing developer seeks to prove that private industry can solve the multiple problems of Negro housing without help from subsidies.

He is using a choice housing location as a testing site for his belief.

The developer is James Smith, a white man who for years has been a leading builder of homes for whites.

The only Dallas Negro housing project comparable to Smith's was made possible by substantial aid from a number of civic leaders. Smith has no such aid.

In Dallas, as almost everywhere, most Negroes live in their own communities within the city either from custom or desire.

But the only way these communities can expand is to take over Negro-white fringe areas. All too frequently the homes in these areas are rundown and unattractive, and in undesirable locations.

One prospective customer, accustomed to living on land often flooded, stood on the hill where Smith's development is located and exclaimed, "The Dallas News reported: 'But where will the floods come from?'"

The site is one of the most beautiful in Dallas County. It is a picturesque wooded hill with a



Tornado Cheerleaders

These five girls have been elected cheerleaders for the 1959-60 school year at Lamesa High School. Left to right are Nancy Taylor, Lynetta Griffin, Kay Edwards, Martha Ranson and Tommie Griffin. The Griffin girls are sisters and join a trio who served as cheerleaders the past year. All will be seniors except Tommie, who will be a junior. Alternate cheerleaders will be Jan Marshall and Sandy Burleson.

sweeping view of all downtown Dallas, about 6 miles away.

The site was selected because most of its boundaries for decades had been Negro property.

One white family, although aware that the project is for Negroes, sought to purchase a house, Smith said.

A few Negroes have objected to

the all-Negro status of the development, but these definitely are a small minority, Smith reported.

The developer has sold 160 homes in 8 months. He plans 1,200 homes with a shopping center.

The area is fully developed with all utilities and paved streets. Houses sell at \$8,250. They have

monthly payments of \$60, including interest, principal, insurance and taxes.

Smith said that for many buyers this represents no increase in current housing expense, since they paid that much rent for homes that are little more than shacks.

Graham Movie To Be Shown Here Tuesday

"Souls In Conflict", one of the newest film releases by Evangelist Billy Graham will be shown in Big Spring on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Local arrangements are in charge of Youth Council of the First Baptist Church, where the film will be shown. All seats are free.

The film, a trilogy with spiritual uplift, was filmed during Graham's world-publicized London Crusade. It is a full feature length film in color.

The story of "Souls In Conflict" encompasses the lives of three

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 29, 1959 3-A

typical individuals, troubled with the present and completely confused about the future. Because his unerring slide-rule doesn't come up with the answer, a famous jet pilot has his doubts about this strange new religious resurgence all his mates are talking about. A prominent actress wonders about this new personal contact. A penny-ante gambling factory worker tries to figure out what the odds are for him. Their need for a soul-satisfying religious experience is realized when each attends one of Graham's meetings in Harringay Arena, London's vast stadium.

The story of "Souls In Conflict", released by World Wide Pictures, is the story of a change of outlook is brought about only by a supernatural change of the heart.

Joan Winmill, star of the British TV spy thriller, "Epitaph for

a Spy," and herself a convert to full-time Christian service, plays the actress. Eric Micklewood is the jet pilot and Charles Leno the factory worker.

Slice Of Tax

SAN ANGELO — Mayor R. E. Windham of San Angelo suggested Friday that Texas cities ask the Legislature for a slice of any revenue from a sales tax if and when such a tax bill is adopted. Windham spoke at a Rotary Club luncheon.

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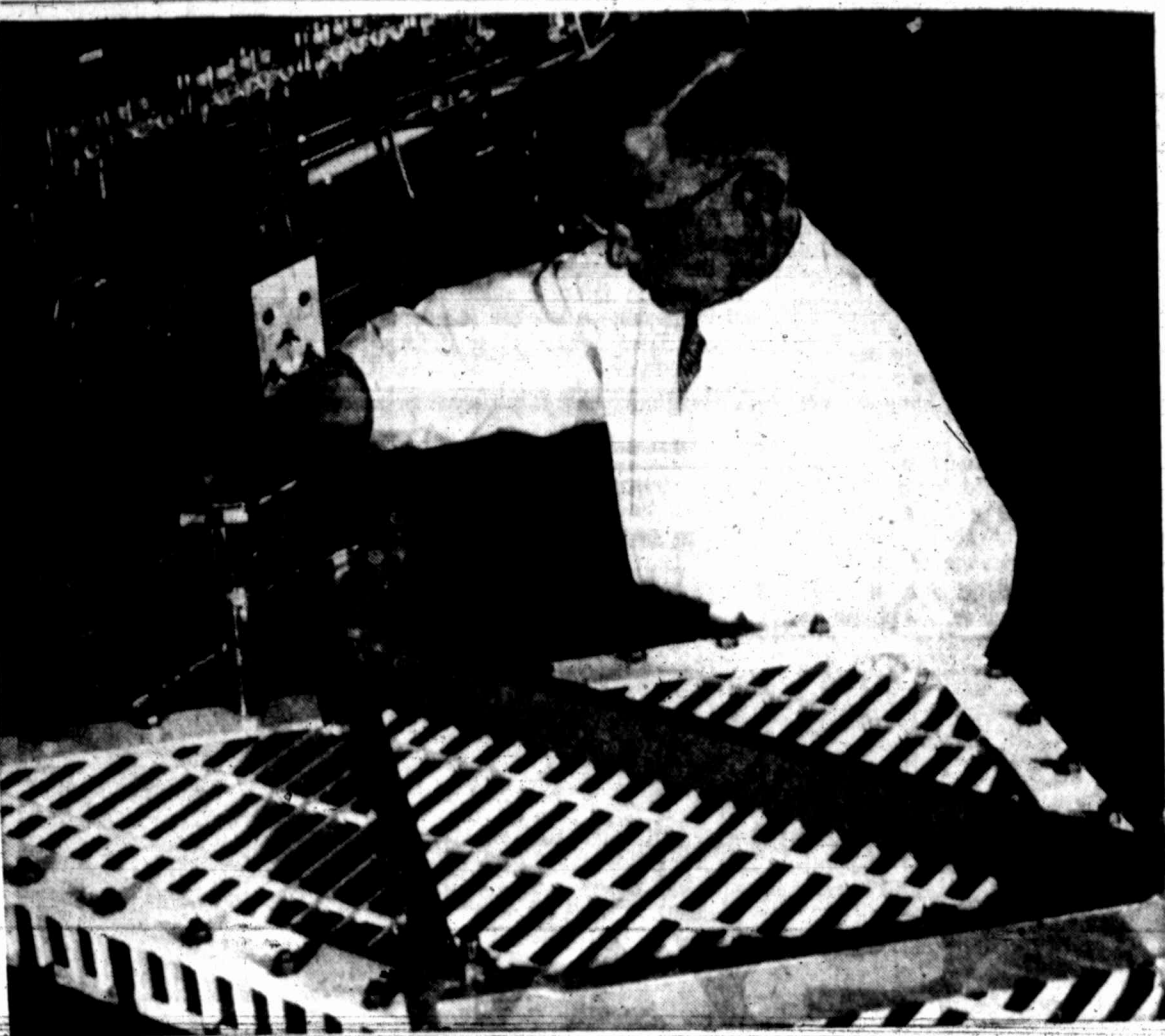
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SALE! Wards 18-inch rotary mower with rugged 2-HP engine
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37⁸⁸

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Researching An Underground Problem

A researcher at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Houston research center uses this model, representing one segment of a water-drive reservoir, to study the flow problems encountered in waterflooding operations. Last year, Humble spent \$9,583,000 on research for the improvement of petroleum technology.

Humble Report Is Off But Recovering

Humble Oil & Refining Company's annual report for 1958, reflects the pressures exerted on the domestic petroleum industry last year by sluggish demand, burdensome inventories, and excessive imports.

As with the industry generally, most of Humble's operations during the first half of the year were sharply below 1957 levels. There was considerable improvement during the second half, but earnings for the entire year were down over \$39,000,000.

Net income for 1958 dropped to \$136,343,200, or \$1.80 a share. This represented a return of about 10 per cent on the shareholders' investment, which at the end of the year amounted to \$1,390,000,000. Dividend payments were \$1.40 a share.

The report shows that the taxes paid by Humble last year to federal, state, and local governments amounted to \$110,864,000. This total tax included excise taxes on products sold, production and

ad valorem taxes, and federal income taxes.

Humble reduced its capital expenditures from \$235 million in 1957 to \$155 million in 1958. This change was the result of less drilling and of smaller outlays on manufacturing and marketing. In addition, the company also spent \$93 million on exploration activities.

Humble drilled 537 exploratory and development wells in 1958, or 310 fewer than the year before. "The high risks encountered in drilling," President Morgan J. Davis noted in his letter to shareholders, "are evident from the fact that dry hole costs represented about 45 per cent of the total expenditures on drilling."

Humble's natural gas sales and reserves were up 23 per cent. Net production in 1958 averaged 332,200 barrels of oil and gas liquids daily. Operations of the Baytown refinery were off but gained in the 4th quarter. Sale of Humble products continued the company's position as the leading retail marketer of gasoline in Texas.

Solons Come To Aid Of Ike On Mandatory Control Act

By CHARLES HASLET.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oil state members of Congress, aroused by attacks on the new oil import program, came to the defense this week of President Eisenhower's order imposing mandatory checks on the flow of foreign oils into this country.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) told the Senate the order would preserve a vigorously competitive domestic oil industry and help, rather than harm, the nation's foreign relations.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) said, also, in a Senate speech, that the new controls would enable independent domestic producers to continue to support schools and highways and to pay other taxes.

In the House Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla.) said the mandatory quotas on oil imports were "a step in the right direction but we cannot depend on controls issued under executive order which will be subject to court challenge." He introduced a mandatory controls bill. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) has introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

The Interior Department has announced licenses will be required for all oil imports starting Wednesday.

Monroney said tax laws permit foreign oil to reach this country at a cost of no more than 85 cents

a barrel and to sell for \$3 a barrel.

On the other hand, he said, 99 per cent of marginal domestic operators are out \$2.50 to \$2.65 a barrel in production costs.

Wildcats In 3 Counties

Three counties share in wildcat tests announced Saturday.

In Nolan County, Skelly Oil Company No. 1-B Adrian was spotted 1,900 from the north and west lines of section 56-20, T&P, eight miles south of Eskola. It is on a 640-acre lease and will be one mile west of the Dora NW Cambrian and Ellenburger fields. Contract depth is to 6,700.

Wayne Petroleum Company of Abilene has scheduled No. 1 A. C. Ernst to be located 330 from the south and west lines of section 73-63, HTND survey, four miles west of Winters. This explorer on an 80-acre tract, will go to 3,200.

Jocelyn-Varn Oil Company of Abilene No. 1 Upton and Upton will be a 4,900 rotary test 25 miles southeast of the one-well Upton Ranch field in Schleicher County. It is a mile and a half east of a 5,075 foot failure. The actual location is 467 from the south and 2,178 from the west lines of section 20-H, GH&A survey.

Duncan Abandons Hockley Venture

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring No. 1 Slaughter, a wildcat, 15 miles north of Whiteface in northwest Hockley County, has been plugged.

Operator carried the test to 4,810 feet. Location was 3,241 from the north and 3,108 from the west lines of league 79-Abstract 202.

Near Record Stock Ready For Summer

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The spring-summer heavy demand season for gasoline begins next week, and the oil industry has a near record supply on hand.

The average vacationing motorist also will find gasoline prices a bit lower in most areas than a year ago. Downward adjustments resulting from 1958's over-supply problems still were being made in a few areas last week.

Some refiners believe the April-September high demand season is starting with excessive gasoline inventories.

Gasoline in storage normally reaches an annual peak at the end of March. A rapid drop starts in April and normally continues through September while refiners concentrate on building inventories of heating fuel for the approaching winter.

Because of the over-supply situation, gasoline stocks in early January had been cut to 11 million barrels below a year earlier. A gradual increase, however, has boosted current storage to about 210 million barrels, compared to a record 216 million at the start of the 1958 vacation period.

Executives representing the nation's largest oil companies last week placed before the Texas Railroad Commission their annual estimates of adequate inventories for crude and petroleum products. Estimates of the desired level for gasoline at the start of the spring-summer season ranged from 160 to 200 million barrels.

Heaviest demand for gasoline falls in July and August but the two months have switched positions since 1949. August was the leader in 1949 when demand exceeded 3.5 billion gallons, and July runnerup with a requirement topping 3.4 billion.

In 1957, however, July was the

leader at 3.4 billion gallons, and August second at 3.3 billion.

February continued as the month with the weakest gasoline demand, but the month's requirements have increased more than 60 per cent in nine years. Gasoline consumption in February, 1949, was only 2.4 billion gallons compared to 3.9 billion in 1957.

Gasoline sales ranked this way in 1949: August, July, June, May, September, October, April, November, December, March, January, February.

The 1957 sales gave this lineup: July, August, May, June, October, April, September, December, November, March, January, February.

Sharp fluctuations in seasonal demand for gasoline illustrate the constant problems of transportation and refinery operation adjustments.

Some states require twice as much gasoline in vacation months as in winter months.

Hearing Completed On Hugoton Field

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas Corporation Commission ended a hearing Friday on market demand for the Kansas-Hugoton gas field for the next six months.

The KCC took under advisement three recommendations for increased allowances in the field. It also took under advisement a motion by Colorado Interstate Gas Co., one of four major purchasers in the 3,900-well field, to strike from the record a charge by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. that other pipelines are "acting in concert to deprive Panhandle Eastern of its fair share of gas" in the field.

Cosden Prepares To Final Wells In Howard And Ector

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 11 O'Daniel was on pump Saturday, preparing to complete as a Snyder pool producer in Southeast Howard.

The test, located 990 from the south and east lines of section 29-30-15, T&P, was bottomed at 2,718. Nearby Cosden No. 12 O'Daniel, 1,650 from the south and 2,310 from the east lines of section 29-30-15, T&P, was drilling below 2,532.

Over in Mitchell County in the Iatan-East Howard pool, Magnolia Petroleum Co. staked location for its No. 55 Mary Foster, 1,980 from the north and east lines of section 17, 29-15, T&P. This is five miles southwest of Iatan and will go to 2,900 feet on a 3,840-acre lease.

Cosden No. 2-B Shortes, seeking the Ackery-Dean pay five miles east of Ackery in Borden County, drilled below 4,674. Location is

2,200 from the north and 1,073 from the west lines of section 5-33-3n, T&P.

Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, Ellenburger wildcat located 66 from the north and east lines of section 58-97, H&TC, five miles west of Fluvanna, was bottomed at 8,330 and preparing for a drillstem test. The zone to be sampled is from 8,305-30. It has had slight shows on two previous tests.

In southeast Borden, Cheyenne No. 4 Clayton & Johnson, 664 from the south and 663 from the west lines of section 40-32-4n, T&P, was reaming corehole at 9,981 feet.

The Cheyenne No. 1GS Clayton & Johnson, 660 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of section 39-32-4n, T&P, drilled ahead at 3,648 feet.

In Ector County, Cosden No. 1-Q Cowden was at 5,797 in the Clear Fork and preparing to complete.

Basin Drilling Shows Gain During Week

The number of active rigs in the Permian Basin increased somewhat on the latest count by Reed Roller Bit Co.

As of March 27 there were 369 rigs going, a gain of 21 from the previous week.

Andrews County again set the pace with 48, an increase of six for the week. Lea County, N. M., was second with 42, up one. Other leaders included Ector with 26, Crane with 22 and Winkler with 19.

By counties, the totals on March 27 were (with March 20 figures in parentheses):

Andrews 48 (42), Borden 15 (9), Brewster 1 (1), Cochran 4 (5), Chavez 3 (5), Crane 22 (19), Coke 1 (1), Crockett 9 (2), Crosby 0 (2), Culberson 4 (4), Dawson 3 (3), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 26 (27), Eddy 13 (6), Fisher 4 (3), Gaines 18 (21), Garza 6 (6), Glasscock 0 (1), Hockley 5 (3).

HOWARD 8 (10), Irion 1 (0), Kent 3 (3), Lamb 0 (1), Loving 4 (6), Lea 42 (41), Lubbock 1 (1), Lynn 3 (2), Martin 1 (3), Midland 8 (9), Mitchell 3 (3), Nolan 2 (3), Paducah 15 (20), Roosevelt 1 (1), Reeves 3 (2), Runnels 1 (5), San Miguel 0 (1), Scurry 5 (4), Schleicher 8 (3), Stonewall 5 (6), Sutton 1 (2), Tom Green 1 (3), Terry 2 (2), Terrell 8 (7), Upton 12 (7), Val Verde 1 (1), Ward 12 (13), Winkler 19 (17), Yoakum 10 (9); total 369 (348).

Gulf Reports Near Record Earnings

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Gulf Oil Corporation reported that in 1958 the company attained the second highest earnings mark in its 58-year history. It also improved its working capital position and a reduced long-term debt.

Gulf's annual report to shareholders noted that lower prices in oil markets contributed to the net income of \$229 million falling short of the all-time high of \$354 million in 1957.

The 1958 net, based on 32,390,039 shares outstanding at year's end, amounted to \$10.17 per share compared with \$10.94 per share in 1957 and \$6.29 as an average over the past decade. Net earnings in 1958 included \$43,283,000 of foreign earnings which became available when a number of European countries removed or modified restrictions on conversion of their currencies into United States dollars.

Working capital stood at \$365 at the end of 1958, a gain of \$115 million or 25 per cent for the year. The long term debt was cut \$16 million to \$284 million. The \$401 to capital expenditures was down by more than 25 per cent. World wide crude production was up 13 per cent, a gain of 145,000 barrels per day. Gulf got 25 per cent of its crude in the U. S., 14 per cent in Venezuela and 61 per cent in Eastern hemisphere countries.

Deep Explorer For Sterling Is Staked

J. C. Williamson of Midland staked location for his No. 1 Ray, a deep wildcat, in Sterling County on Saturday.

The venture will be located 660 from the south and 1,000 from the

east lines of section 2-31-5s, T&P, 14 miles west of Sterling City. It is on a 259-acre lease and will be projected to 10,000 feet.

Another Sterling venture, J. D. Hancock No. 2 Clark, located 1,662 from the south and 1,022 from the west lines of section 33-11, SPRR, pumped 18 barrels of oil in 14 hours from open hole 1,304-1,310 after acidizing with 1,000. Operator was continuing to test. This operation is nine miles southeast of Sterling City and is an offset to the discovery well of the Clark (San Angelo) field.

Schlake Bros. Drilling Co. of Albany No. 1-D E. W. Douthitt, out-post to production in the Howard-Glasscock field, has been plugged at 1,620 feet. This Sterling County failure was drilled 330 from the south and east lines of section 148-29, W&NW.

Cosden Progresses On Several Tests

Cosden No. 1 E. H. Hunt, scheduled to test the Ellenburger to 10,200 in Crockett County, set intermediate casing at 3,460 Saturday.

Operator was preparing to drill ahead after encountering shows of oil in a Spraberry core from 3,423-36. Earlier, there had been a show of oil at 800 feet.

Cosden No. 1 R. C. Mills, in the Allison pool of Lea County, N. M., set intermediate casing at 4,195 Saturday. Cosden No. 1-C State, in Roosevelt County but in the same pool, drilled below 2,340 feet, while Cosden No. 1-B Mills, in the Saunders pool of Lea County, was boring ahead below 3,470.

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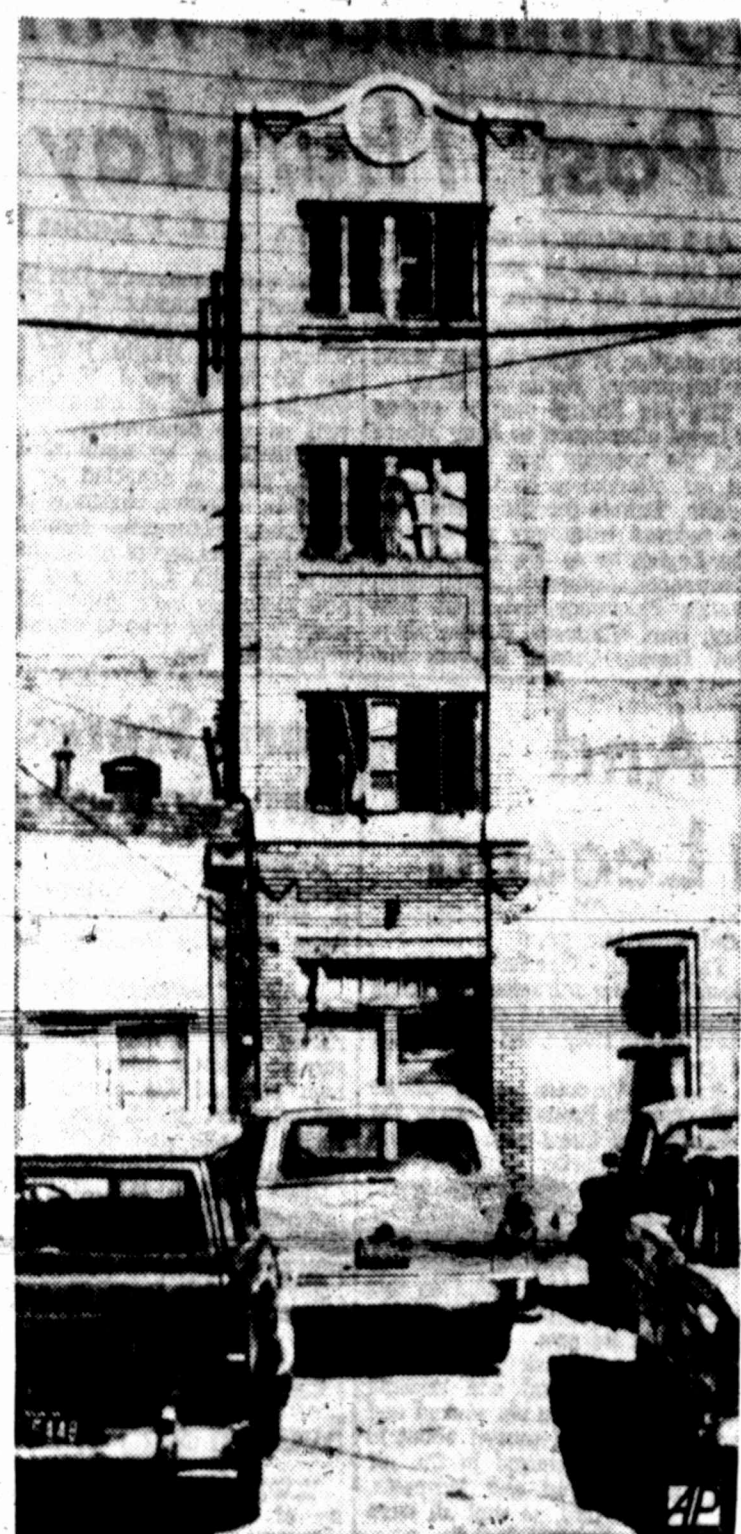
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Useless Building

This four-story building at Wichita Falls has all the appearances of a once-useful structure but actually it isn't. Built in the oil boom days around 1919, the building has no stairs or elevator to the upper floors. The present owner can't find any use for it and has offered it for sale.

Narrow Building Puzzles Owner As To Possible Use

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A weatherbeaten, four-story building here has an outward appearance of a once-useful structure. Appearances deceive.

Unless prospective tenants could climb straight up a brick wall, they couldn't reach the second,

Joyce Services Held At Snyder

Funeral services were held in the Church of Christ at Snyder Saturday afternoon, for R. E. Joyce, about 90, father of Mrs. H. C. McPherson of Big Spring.

Mr. Joyce, retired rancher who lived in Scurry County for 70 years, died Thursday night at Snyder. Survivors include seven daughters.

Easter Drama To Be Staged Tonight

An Easter drama, "The Stranger," will be presented at 7:45 p.m. today in the E. 4th St. Baptist Church.

Mrs. George S. Thomas is director of the production and Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Harris have assisted. The case includes Linda Sudberry, Rosemary Horn, Don Richardson, Alvin and Ray Hillbrunner, James Kinman, Thomas Williams and Robert Peterson.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

MOUNTOLIVE by Lawrence Durrell, S. P. Dutton & Co.

Book of the Month Selection.

The English poet and novelist Lawrence Durrell was known only to a very few discriminating readers until a short time ago. Today, with the publication of Mountolive—third novel in a projected quartet dealing with a group of Europeans and Egyptians in and around Alexandria shortly before World War II—Mr. Durrell is already accounted one of the most original and imaginative novelists of our time.

Though the same set of characters appears in all the novels, they themselves do not comprise a conventional series. Rather, by the author's own definition, they are "siblings"—related but capable of being read and enjoyed independently. The first two, Justine and Balthazar, are written in a highly sensual style, almost Proustian in their brooding evocation of jealousy, love and despair, and in their analysis of man's capacity for self-deception.

Of Justine, Gerald Sykes said in The New York Times Book Review: "The best work of fiction I have read in some years. Demands comparison with the very best novels of our century. Mr. Durrell has become a truly important writer."

Of Balthazar, Gilbert Highet wrote in the Book-of-the-Month Club News: "I did not expect such a dazzling display of virtuoso writing; and I was both delighted and amazed. Mr. Durrell is a writer of exceptional gifts, abnormally high standards of style and

perceptions both powerful and delicate."

Now Mountolive has been chosen as the April Selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Less experimental in style, Mountolive is fully as dramatic and powerful as its predecessors. The protagonist—David Mountolive—is a British diplomat whose early career in Egypt has involved him with a powerful Christian Coptic family named Hosnani. The Hosnani figure prominently in both Justine and Balthazar—notably, the gifted Leila and her two sons, Nessim, an urbane banker, and Narouz, a primitive mystic.

Now returned to Egypt as British Ambassador, Mountolive finds that Nessim is married to a magnetic Jewess, Justine, while Narouz has become more committed than ever to his hallucinatory mystique. But the Hosnani are only a few of the many characters in Mountolive, which brings the political decadence, moral decay and exotic charm of modern Egypt to vivid and memorable life.

The author, Lawrence Durrell, was born in 1912, of Irish parentage and British citizenship, in the Himalayan region of India, not far from Tibet. His first ten years were spent in India. After schooling in England, he determined to be a writer, and persuaded his widowed mother to set up house-keeping on the island of Corfu, with his two younger brothers, his younger sister and himself. One of his brothers, Gerald, also a writer, has published an amusing account of the Durrells' stay there in My Family and Other Animals.

Stanton To Get 60 New Homes

STANTON (SC)—This town's housing shortage will be eased somewhat by an additional 57 new homes which will be built in the

Sales and Blocker additions. They are being built by Pioneer Builders of Big Spring and will meet FHA specifications. They will be both two- and three-bedroom houses, according to C. F. Carter of the building firm, and will sell at prices from \$13,

000 to \$16,000. Carter said the first house to be completed will be used as a demonstrator. The firm also intends to construct two or three custom-built houses which will cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000 each.

Chamber Leaders To Edinburg Dinner

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Chief executives of three of Texas' regional chambers of commerce will speak at the annual banquet of

the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce June 23. Fred Husbands of the West Texas Chamber, Fred Poole of the East Texas Chamber, and Jack Drake of the Valley Chamber, will present a panel on "What Chambers of Commerce Have Done

for Texas." Each has a background of work in local chambers of commerce preceding their present positions in the area organizations. Husbands was manager at Waco, Poole at Alice and Drake at Laredo.

END OF MONTH TIRE SALE

TRUCK-LOAD PRICES BIG - BIG SAVINGS

TURNPIKE PROVED

ALL WEATHER

by **GOOD YEAR**

12.95

Size 6.70x15

Fits most pre-1957 models of Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolet, Nash, Studebaker

LOW, LOW PRICED!

Blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

White Sidewalls

by **GOOD YEAR**

15.95

Size 6.70x15 Tube-type, plus tax and recappable tire

Our racks are stocked with Whites at Rock-bottom prices! If you drive a pre-1957 Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, or Studebaker, here's your dress-up deal.

Size 7.10x15 Tube-type, plus tax and recappable tire

Size 7.50x15 Tube-type, plus tax and recappable tire

Size 8.00x15 Tube-type, plus tax and recappable tire

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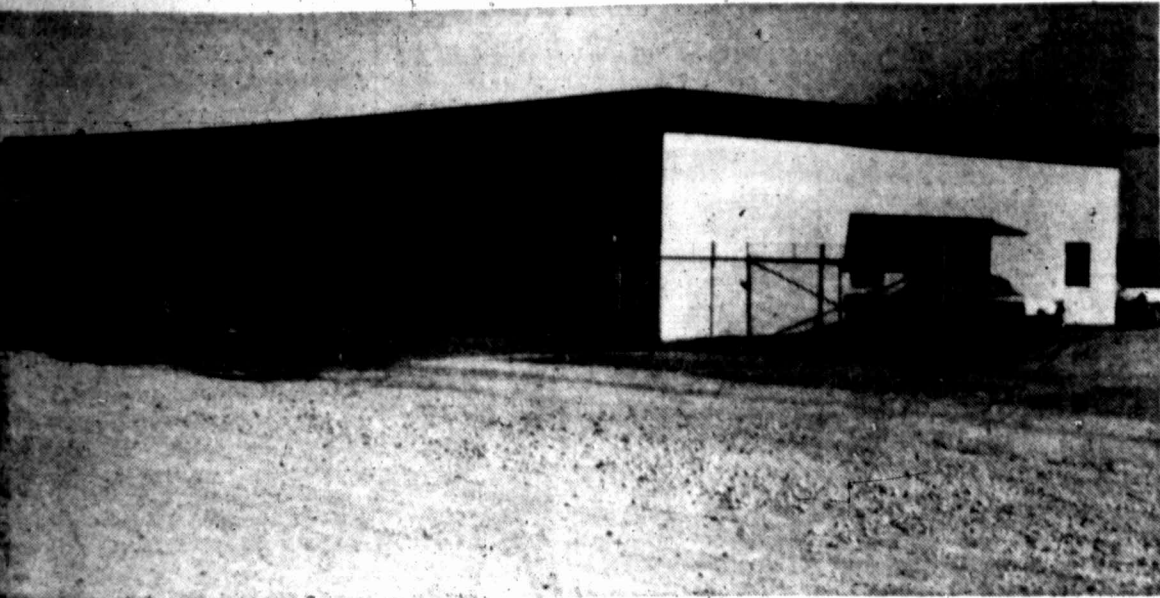
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Size 19



NEW HOME FOR REFINERY UNION
Yellow brick structure costs \$42,000

New Union Hall For IUOE Local 826 Near Completion

A modern new union hall for Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers is nearing completion on U. S. 80 just southwest of the Cosden refinery.

W. L. Osborne, president of the local, said Saturday the building should be completed within 30 days. Contractor is Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring.

An open house and other inauguration ceremonies will be held to mark completion of the structure, Osborne reported. Members of the local operate the Cosden refinery.

Located just a little west of the refinery entrance and on the south side of the highway, the yellow brick structure sits on a four-acre

plot acquired by the local about two and a half years ago. Measuring 60 by 90 feet, the building has a large auditorium with space for basketball and volleyball courts, two offices, conference room, kitchen and storage room. A large room also has been provided in a basement at the rear where the land slopes away from the structure. This will be furnished with pool and domino tables, as well as facilities for other games.

The building was erected at a cost of approximately \$42,000, Osborne said. Facilities will be reserved at all times for use of union members, including those at Col-Tex and Hawley, and will not be available for rental to other groups.

Five New Pistols Taken By Burglar

A burglar left the Big Spring Hardware well-equipped with arms and ammunition Friday night. He also carried several watches and miscellaneous loot.

Stolen from the store were three .22 calibre automatic pistols, a .38 revolver and a .38 automatic, along with six watches and an undetermined quantity of ammunition for both .22 and .38 calibre weapons.

The burglary was discovered by police about 10:30 p.m. Officers said a back door had been broken open.

Sometime later, the Acapulco Cafe in northwest Big Spring was burglarized. Loot from that establishment included \$3 and a quantity of cigarettes from a vending machine, three cases of beer and

a fishing tackle box containing \$24 and other items.

Numerous other thefts were reported Friday night.

Frank Hughes, 1103 E. 19th, said a new 8.00x14 tire and wheel and a bumper jack were stolen from his car. Alfonso Montgomery, 1011 NW 8th, and Mrs. LeKay Perry, 107 NE 9th, both reported loss of hub caps from their cars. Six pairs of men's shorts were taken from a clothesline at Ellis Homes. Clothing was stolen from a car owned by R. D. McGlothlin of Kermit and parked at the Crawford Storage.

Pat Ralshback, 208 Douglas, and Joe Hernandez, 206 NE 7th, both reported bicycles stolen.

Ernest Jones, Fort Worth, said three of his tires were slashed while his car was parked at 1811 Donley Friday night.

W. I. Gamewell Rites Are Set For Monday In Midland

William Irving Gamewell, 71, an attorney here since 1952, died early Saturday in Midland after a short illness.

Mr. Gamewell had lived here until eight weeks ago when he moved to Midland to live with a son, I. N. (Jimmy) Gamewell, chief professional at the Midland municipal court.

Funeral services are to be held in the Ellis Funeral Home at Midland at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Boyce Evans, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Midland.

Mr. Gamewell was born June 29, 1887, at Wortham and spent

his early life on a Navarro County farm. He moved to Sherman County in 1908 and became assistant county clerk and started the study of law. He was admitted to the Texas Bar July 22, 1915.

He served as county attorney for Sherman County, later moving to Dalhart where he also was county attorney for six years. He practiced law in Dallas from 1925 until 1930, when he moved to Canyon to serve as attorney for the Homeowners Loan Assn. and as special district judge.

After eight years in Canyon, Mr. Gamewell returned to Dallas. He moved to Big Spring in 1952 and was associated with John A. Coffee in the practice of law here.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nora Norvell Gamewell of La Mirada, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Melva Scalla of La Mirada; one son, I. N. Gamewell of Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. F. T. Lindsey of Corsicana and Mrs. Minnie Burleson of Kerrville.

Palbearers will be Harvey Hooser Jr., Grover Cunningham Jr., Wayne Burns, George Thomas, R. H. Weaver, Jack Little, John Richard Coffee and John A. Coffee. Other members of the Howard County Bar Assn. will be honorary palbearers.

Four In Council Race At Stanton

STANTON (SC)—A city council election has been set for Tuesday, April 7, according to Harvey White, city secretary.

The terms of Jack Jones and Robert Herzog are expiring, but both councilmen have announced that they will run again. Other candidates for the posts are John J. Wood and Raymond L. Straub.

Lamesa Traffic Victim Dies, Rites Set Today

LAMESA — Robert Presley Jones, 67, struck by a car as he carried a sack of groceries across the street Friday morning, died early Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital.

He was the first person to be killed in Lamesa traffic since September of 1957.

The mishap occurred near Ave. G and N 1st St. Driver of the car was Donald Denman, 15—police said.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Jones had lived in Dawson County for 30 years. He was a retired carpenter.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Higginbotham Chapel with two Baptist ministers, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle of Lamesa and the Rev. C. R. Blake of Welch, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Banta of Lamesa, and one brother, B. J. Jones of Welch.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

Pacific Railway Company president, is a roll-up your sleeves-and-pitch-in sort of fellow. In substance, he told the T&P family here at the safety dinner Friday evening that railroads have been put at unfair disadvantage but don't wait for remedies before applying new ideas and energy to win anyhow.

A score of visiting educators completed the tentative phase of their evaluation of the Big Spring School system. As one of them told us, it boils down to this: "You've got a fine system here and have made marvelous progress in the past 10 years. You still got several areas, in which you might do better." And, to learn how to do better is the object of the whole evaluation.

Our 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, on temporary duty in Alabama while practicing modern weapon firing, has set some interesting records in rocketry over the Gulf off the Alabama coast. It's good to know these men have sharp sights.

The city budget hearing drew a fair turnout—the best in years—last Tuesday, and the commission caught some caustic criticism. There were not too many suggestions, though, as to how to pare the figures and still cover expanding needs. The budget is up substantially but the per capita figure isn't up as much percentage wise.

Contract for the construction of the new YMCA building was awarded formally last week. As soon as the title opinion on the site is cleared, work will start. This would be within a week or so.

Water consumption jumped up one day last week to 5,733,000 gallons, pretty good for this season of the year. If the weather stays warm and reasonably fair, you'll see that figure topped this week.

Knot and Ackers school districts have set their consolidation referendum for April 18. If the voters of both districts approve the merger, the new district will be called Sanda. A bond issue for buildings would be called later.

The livestock market good everywhere, especially good for the CFI and FFA members. Freddie White got \$1,200 (\$1.25 per pound) for his champion steer and Delroy Buchanan \$1,000 (\$1) for his reserve Paul Graves got \$2.50 per pound for his top lamb and Lanelle Overton \$1.50 for her reserve. Bryan Fitzhugh \$100 for his champion capon and Rodney Brooks \$50 for his reserve.

Martin Springer, Dallas, who will handle the planning phase of the city's master plan, is due here with members of his organization this week to begin preliminary work. Later Forrest & Cotton will come in with engineering crews as the long range study gets to rolling.

Big Spring folks are going to honor Mayor G. W. Dabney on April 18 for his 14 years service as a member of the city commission, most of which was as mayor. This is a splendid project and we hope everyone will take part.

Midwest No. 1-A Christian, half a mile north of the Big Spring (Fusselman) field and about 2½ southeast of the Luther field, gave promise of Strawn production last week. On two tests it had substantial gas along with 60-gravity distillate.

The ABC Relays have a tough time with the weather, but we'd a lot rather be on the wet side than like last year's sand blizzard. The rain wouldn't have bothered too much except that no one dreamed it would rain and thus sprinkled the track.

New Date Set For Bids On Runways

New date for opening bids on runway taxiway and apron construction at Webb AFB is April 9. Some 47,000 cubic yards of concrete are to be used in the project which has been enlarged on two occasions, necessitating postponement of bid opening dates. Proposals will be received by the Corps of Engineers at district offices in Fort Worth.

National Legion Commander Will Visit Big Spring Post Thursday

Attendance at the dinner honoring Preston J. Moore, national commander of the American Legion, is being pushed by members of the Howard County Post and other West Texas units.

Moore is to make his official West Texas visit to Big Spring Thursday. The dinner to which the public is invited will be held at the Cosden Country Club, Administration Building.

Serving on the steering committee for the event is George Zachariah, past commander of the post, and R. W. Whipple, Bill Quimby, Hack Wright, Dr. J. H. Friedlander, Col. Kyle Riddle, Paul

Kasch, Ward Hall, John Taylor, Carl Strom, J. Y. Robb and officers of the post.

Accompanying Moore on his visit will be J. Walter Janko, Department of Texas commander; Joe Matthews, national executive committee member, and G. Ward Moody, department adjutant. The group will be welcomed on their arrival by private plane at Webb Air Force Base.

Commander Moore will make his first Texas appearance at a joint meeting of the Senate and House in Austin Tuesday. The Big Spring visit will conclude his stay in Texas.

As a practicing attorney, Moore has been active in presenting the policies of the Legion, particularly on national defense when the organization is using a firm stand in the present Berlin situation.

The Big Spring post is urging a large attendance to hear Moore and the meeting has been opened for attendance to the general public. Tickets for the event may be secured from any member of the Legion or at the Chamber of Commerce, Anthony's, Alexander's, Walker Pharmacy, Grantham Jewelry, Bart Wilkinson Barber Shop, Foy Dunlap, Cosden Station, Mc-

Crory's and H. J. Morrison Supply.

Post vice commander Don Karns and past commanders T. A. Thigpen, Frank Hardesty, Johnny Ray Dillard, H. W. Wright, Roger Miller, Ed Fisher and J. V. Gregory will be the official hosts for the visit of the commander.

Participation by some 20 West Texas posts is expected by Raymond L. Andrews, chairman of the inter-post relationship committee. Andrews, who serves as commander of the 19th district, and other post members have visited all the posts in a wide area to extend the invitations.

Pilate, Both Martyred And Despised, Vanishes In Legend

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer

And Pilate said unto them (the priests and Pharisees), Ye have a watch, so ye can keep it.

So they went, and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone, and setting a watch.

And that, in the words of the evangelist Matthew, is the last scriptural notice taken of one of the most controversial and least known figures in the Easter story.

The Roman procurator Pontius Pilate was a good man or bad? The Bible leaves the reader a wide choice: You can sympathize with him in his weakness; you can despise him for the same fault; you can admire him for what seems to be his sympathy for Jesus.

A Jewish historian of the 1st Century, one Flavius Josephus, who wrote from the strange standpoint of a Pharisee trying to curry favor with his Roman masters, paints him in an unfavorable light.

The Coptic Church of Egypt and Ethiopia reveres him as a martyr. His feast day, June 25 on the Coptic calendar, is shared with

his wife, who may or may not have been named Claudia Procula. What happened to Pilate after he fulfilled his Easter week destiny is a matter of conjecture.

One apocryphal account has it for sure is that he left his post in Judea in the year 36, ostensibly recalled by the emperor.

But, like nature, tradition, legend and outright fiction all abhor vacuum. So, with a little digging in the literature called "New Testament Apocrypha," you can find out what may, or could, have happened to Pilate.

One apocryphal account has the Emperor Tiberius, angered by the worldwide darkness and earthquakes that accompanied the crucifixion, recalling Pilate to Rome for trial and condemnation.

At the place of execution, Pilate prayed and, when he had finished, "there came a voice from heaven, saying:

"All generations and the families of the Gentiles shall call thee blessed, because under thee were fulfilled all these things that were spoken by the prophets concerning me."

"And the prefect cut off the head of Pilate and, behold, an angel of the Lord received it. Another story, equally apocry-

phal, goes like this: The ailing Tiberius hears of Jesus' healing miracles and sends for him. The Roman emissary arrives in the Holy Land after Jesus is crucified.

Instead, Veronica — she of the veil — goes to Rome and cures the emperor's sickness with a portrait of Jesus. Tiberius sends for Pilate and sentences him to death.

But Pilate cheats the executioner by stabbing himself with his own dagger.

Pilate's body, according to this apocryphal account, had a notable journey of its own.

First, it was sunk in the River Tiber, but "wicked and unclean spirits, rejoicing in his wicked and unclean body, all moved about in the water and caused in the air dreadful lightning and tempests, thunder and hail, so that all were seized with horrible fear."

The body then was taken from the Tiber and dumped into the River Rhone "and evil spirits were there and did the same things."

The final resting place was a mountain pool "where even yet, according to the account of some, sundry diabolical contrivances are said to issue forth."

'Mother Of Year' Was Clerk's Error

WASHINGTON, Kan. (AP)—A clerical mistake that led a 61-year-old farm woman to believe she had been named Kansas mother of the year may turn out right after all.

The decision Saturday night appeared to rest with a state selection committee which learned only Friday that the honor it expected to confer Monday already had been handed erroneously to Nellie Krueger of this little northern Kansas community.

The mistake was made in the New York office of the American Mother Committee which sponsors selection of the state and national mothers of the year. And Mrs. Daniel A. Poling of New York, chairman of the national group, after hasty apologies to Mrs. Krueger offered the suggestion.

"I send her name along with the necessary information to the state selection committee at Wichita so that she can be considered when the final selection is made Monday."

2 Have the state committee locate some church, civic group or chamber of commerce that might finance a trip to New York for Mrs. Krueger as a sort of consolation prize.

"I want Mrs. Krueger to know how sorry we are," Mrs. Poling said. "We really do hope some way can be found for her to come to New York."

A New York trip is one of the advantages that go with being named state mother of the year. From the state entries, the nation-

al mother of the year is chosen at the annual mothers conference May 5-8.

Here's how what Mrs. Poling described as the "dreadful mistake" happened:

Mrs. Krueger, who has five children and nine grandchildren, decided recently to join the national organization. New members are sent routine welcoming letters by the New York headquarters. By coincidence, a letter of congratulation for the Kansas mother of the year already had been written and was waiting only for the name of that individual to be supplied.

A clerk sent Mrs. Krueger the wrong letter.

It was big news in Washington but didn't gain circulation until this community until the town's weekly newspaper published it along with some congratulatory advertising Thursday. The story was picked up by a Topeka newspaper and started a furor among members of the state selection committee.

Hasty checking with New York disclosed the mistake Mrs. Krueger was informed by a newsman that her week of anticipation was in vain. Apologies started pouring in.

"Well it was fun for a little while, anyway," Mrs. Krueger said, adding, "I won't believe anything new until they knock on my front door."

Forgery Ring Is Reported Broken

Jailing of suspects in Lamesa and Colorado City Friday smashed what Sheriff Ed Darnell of Midland County called a widely operating forgery ring.

Held at Lamesa on charges of forgery and passing forged instruments were Rodney Hughes and Warren Hughes, brothers from Odessa. Jailed at Colorado City, also on forgery charges, were Bill Hicks and Nancy Jane Hicks, Odessa.

Darnell said forged checks have been cashed in several West Texas and eastern New Mexico towns. The forgeries were prepared on check forms stolen from the Cactus Drilling Co. offices in Midland, according to the sheriff.

Maceo Convicted Of Contempt Court

GALVESTON (AP)—District Judge Donald Markle ruled Friday that Vic Maceo was guilty of contempt of court. He held that the night club operator was running the Moulin Rouge Club as an open saloon.

Evidence was offered that the club sold drinks of whiskey to an undercover agent of the State Liquor Control Board. This was deemed a violation of the permanent injunction obtained by State Atty. Gen. Will Wilson here Jan. 15, 1958.

Maceo was fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to three days in the county jail. Markle deferred the jail sentence until April 13 to give Maceo's lawyers time to appeal.

Broadway's Theatrical Lineup Has 'Something For Everyone'

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's current theatrical lineup includes 29 shows — with something for everyone's taste in entertainment.

Here is a digest of all shows included are title, theater, top ticket price, leading players and capsule comment. An "X" before title denotes hits for which tickets must be ordered far ahead. Others are generally available within a few days.

Davey Jones' Locker (Morosco, \$3.60): 200 of Bil and Cora Baird's marionettes aim whimsy at moppets and adults. Through April 5, two matinees daily.

Desert Incident (Golden, \$6.90): novelist Pearl Buck turns to the drama; with Shepp & Strudwick.

Disenchanted (Coronet, \$6.90): Jason Roberts Jr. as a Scott Fitzgerald character of the Jazz Era.

First Impressions (Alvin, \$9.20): Polly Bergen, Farley Granger in a musical based on "Pride and Prejudice."

X-Flower Drum Song (St. James, \$8.05): Rodgers & Hammerstein's Chinatown musical, topped by Miyoshi Umeki, Pat Suzuki.

Gazebo (Lyceum, \$6.90): Walter Szlezak, Jayne Meadows in comic whodunit.

Jamaica (Imperial, \$8.35): Lena Horne musical. Ends long run April 11.

X-La Plume de ma Tante (Royale, \$7.50): Legs and laughs from Paris.

Look After Lulu (Miller, \$6.90): Roddy McDowall, Tammy Grimes cavort in Noel Coward version of French bedroom farce.

Look Homeward, Angel (54th St., \$6.90): Miriam Hopkins, Ed Begley in the drama that swept last season's prices.

X-Majority of One (Shubert, \$6.90): Cedric Hardwicke, Gertrude Berg woo an East-West romance.

Make a Million (Playhouse, \$6.90): Sam Levene in TV quiz anti-Moves April 13 to the Morosco.

X-Marriage - A Round (Plymouth, \$6.90): Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert roughsly in respect fidelity.

X-Music Man (Majestic, \$8.05): Robert Preston and a musical for everyone.

X-My Fair Lady (Heller, \$8.05): Edward Munch, Pamela Charles now romp in the four-year tune classic.

Once More, with Feeling (National, \$6.90): Arlene Francis, Joseph Cotton indulge in not-too-dramatic comedy.

X-Pleasure of his Company (Longacre, \$6.90): Cyril Ritchard heads stellar array at Broadway's sleekest laugh show.

Raisin in the Sun (Barrimore, \$6.90): Sidney Poitier in touching

fam. drama, a unanimous critical choice.

Rashomon (Music Box, \$7.50): Claire Bloom, Rod Steiger etch a Japanese fable.

X-Redhead (46th St., \$9.20): Gwen Verdon dazzles with song and dance.

Riviera (Bijou, \$6.90): Richard Boone, Nancy Kelly and Martin Gabel enact the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Sunrise at Campobello (Cort, \$6.90): Ralph Bellamy portrays F.D.R. in long-run drama.

X-Sweet Bird of Youth (Beck, \$6.90): Paul Newman and Geraldine Page head Tennessee Williams' new stunner.

Tall Story (Belasco, \$6.90): Hans Conried paces some college dodes.

Touch of the Poet (Hayes, \$7.50): Helen Hayes and stellar cast do O'Neill's drama of early America.

Two for the Seesaw (Booth, \$6.90): Dana Andrews and Anne Bancroft showcase romance.

West Side Story (Broadway, \$8) long run musical. Probably moves to Winter Garden in early May.

X-World of Suzie Wong (Broadhurst, \$6.90): Frances Nuyen in Hong-Kong melodrama.

Four productions remain on the opening schedule:

April 9—"Katakai" with Sessne Hayakawa, at the Ambassador.

April 15—"Triple Play" with Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, the Playhouse.

Paris Stores Hit By Blaze

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Fire on the courthouse square damaged the S. H. Kress variety store and three adjoining businesses Saturday.

Unofficial estimates placed the loss at about \$200,000, most of it insured. The blaze started in the Kress store, which is a two-story building, which was a stock room. Smoke and water ruined merchandise on the main floor.

John McClain of Dallas, regional manager for Kress, says the business will reopen within three weeks in the back part of the building which faces on another street.

Navy's Anti-Sub System Said Weak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ability of the Navy's present anti-submarine system to detect and track nuclear submarines was reported Saturday night to have received a low performance rating in a secret and independent survey by a Defense Department agency.

Such a finding could have an important impact in the light of growing reports of the existence in the Soviet fleet of new nuclear submarines, presumably designed for eventual use with ballistic missiles.

Lama Dethroned

TOKYO (AP)—Red China Saturday abolished the Dalai Lama's regime in Tibet, elevated the rival Panchen Lama in his stead, and imposed military rule on the rebellious Himalayan land.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEX. AS Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer most sections Sunday.

TEMPERATURE

CITY HIGH LOW
Big Spring 58 49
Abilene 58 49
Amarillo 60 51
Chicago 59 49
Denver 58 48
El Paso 58 48
Fort Worth 59 49
Galveston 60 50
New York 68 54
St. Louis 68 54

Sun. set. 7:04 p.m. Sun. rise. Monday at 6:31 a.m. Highest temperature 49°. Lowest temperature 48°. Maximum rainfall this date 19 in 1914. Maximum rainfall this date 19 in 1914. Precipitation in past 24 hours .74.

THE WEATHER FORECAST BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, N.Y. 61 49
Anchorage, Alaska 45 34
Atlanta, Ga. 62 48
Bismarck, N.D. 58 48
Butte, Mont. 58 48
Boston, Mass. 58 48
Chicago, Ill. 59 49
Cincinnati, Ohio 58 48
Cleveland, Ohio 58 48
Dallas, Tex. 59 49
Denver, Colo. 58 48
Des Moines, Iowa 58 48
Detroit, Mich. 58 48
Fort Worth, Tex. 59 49
Indianapolis, Ind. 58 48
Jacksonville, Fla. 62 50
Kansas City, Mo. 58 48
Los Angeles, Calif. 73 48
Louisville, Ky. 58 48
Miami, Fla. 73 48
Milwaukee, Wis. 58 48
Minneapolis, Minn. 58 48
New Orleans, La. 62 50
New York, N.Y. 68 54
Omaha, Neb. 58 48
Philadelphia, Pa. 58 48
Phoenix, Ariz. 73 48
Pittsburgh, Pa. 58 48
Portland, Ore. 58 48
Richmond, Va. 58 48
San Diego, Calif. 70 52
San Francisco, Calif. 62 50
Seattle, Wash. 58 48
Tampa, Fla. 62 50
Washington, D.C. 58 48
Winnipeg, Man. 41 33
M. Missing

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Pete Rodriguez et ux versus V. A. Gomez, judgment for plaintiff.
State of Texas versus Robert Larez, order denying motion for new trial.
Mildred Louise Woods versus Arnold L. Woods, decree of divorce.
Edna Mae Franks versus Floyd Leland Franks, order on injunction.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Edna Mae Franks et ux to R. W. Cason et

Vic Alexander
Announces His
3rd

Anniversary SALE

Starts
Monday

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT**
NO INTEREST!
NO CARRYING CHARGE!
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

The place — Alexander's Fine Jewelry . . . The address, 115 East 3rd St.
The occasion — Vic Alexander's 3rd Anniversary Sale. The Prices
 $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ And Even Greater Reductions!

Diamonds, diamonds, and more diamonds at Alexander's Fine Jewelry. And, Vic Alexander's super-duper Third Anniversary diamond special is a $\frac{1}{3}$ carat diamond solitaire — \$89.50 — unbelievable, but true. A $\frac{1}{3}$ carat diamond solitaire just \$89.50 during the big Third Anniversary Sale at Alexander's Fine Jewelry. Never before has Vic Alexander had a better diamond value than this $\frac{1}{3}$ carat diamond for \$89.50. And, Vic has dozens of other outstanding diamond values. That's why we say: If you don't buy your diamond at Vic Alexander's you may pay too much for it. Now, let's talk about those Third Anniversary prices on Birthstone rings at Vic Alexander's . . . Birthstone rings, values to \$12.50, are only \$5.95. Values to \$29.95 are just \$12.95 and Values to \$49.50 have been reduced to \$19.95 by Vic Alexander. These are ultra fashionable birthstone rings — ideal for any occasion — Mother's Day, graduation, anniversary or any other special occasion — and, you have over 500 birthstone rings to select from at Alexander's Fine Jewelry during Vic's bigger than ever Third Anniversary Sale — the most terrific sale ever put on by Vic Alexander.

The greatest jewelry values ever offered by Vic Alexander since he went into business three years ago. Nationally advertised watches — $\frac{1}{3}$ off. Silver plated holloware — $\frac{1}{3}$ off. Diamond and pearl pendants — $\frac{1}{3}$ off. Entire stock of ladies' and gents' ring mountings — $\frac{1}{3}$ off, and no charge for setting your stone. And, hundreds of other items — reduced even more than one-third during the money-saving Third Anniversary Sale at Vic Alexander's. Never before have you been able to buy watches like these for $\frac{1}{3}$ off — but, during this big Sale, Vic Alexander has one group of these watches — $\frac{1}{3}$ off. Fully automatic, waterproof, shock resistant, anti-magnetic watches — with unbreakable mainsprings — fine quality watches. These watches regularly sell for \$67.50, \$75.00, \$89.50, \$97.50, \$99.50, \$110.00 and \$125.00 — but, you get $\frac{1}{3}$ off these prices during Vic Alexander's Third Anniversary Sale — and, in addition, you get a 2 year unconditional — unconditional guarantee with any watch you buy from Vic Alexander.

April is Third Anniversary Month for Vic Alexander and Vic Alexander is offering you wonderful people of Big Spring and West Texas some sensational bargains — for example: Six solid stainless steel steak knives — only \$5.95. These stainless steel knives were made by Sunbrite Cutlery and offer true elegance in dining, yet the set of six steak knives is selling for just \$5.95 during the big Third Anniversary Sale at Alexander's Fine Jewelry. And, Expansion watch bands — values to \$12.95 are on sale for only \$2.95 — expansion watch bands — values to \$12.95 — now priced \$2.95 at Vic Alexander's. Regular \$30.00 single strand cultured pearls have been reduced to \$16.95. These are gorgeous single strand cultured pearls, worth even more than \$30.00 but anniversary priced at just \$16.95. Values like the diamond and pearl pendants which Vic has reduced exactly $\frac{1}{3}$ — think of it — $\frac{1}{3}$ off the regular prices on diamond and pearl pendants — regular prices range from \$1.95, \$3.95, \$9.95, \$16.95, \$45.00 and \$79.95 but you get $\frac{1}{3}$ off these prices on diamond and pearl pendants during the sensational Third Anniversary Sale at Vic Alexander's.

This is the first week of Vic Alexander's Third Anniversary Sale — and Vic has some tremendous Anniversary Specials . . . specials like these: Pocket cigarette lighters — \$1.00. These lighters compare favorably with \$2.95 lighters, but Vic Alexander's Anniversary price is just \$1.00. And, this week at Alexander's fine Jewelry you can buy men's Manhattan billfolds — genuine leather billfolds as advertised in Esquire magazine — regular price \$7.50 — Vic's Anniversary price — \$2.95 — that's men's \$7.50 purses — \$2.95. Ladies' genuine leather French purses — \$5.95 values, only \$1.95. Hard to believe, but true — ladies' \$5.95 genuine leather French purses, just \$1.95 at Vic Alexander's during his Third Anniversary Sale. But, there's more to come — a 54 piece set of Solid Stainless Steel tableware — regular price \$24.95 — Alexander's Anniversary sale price \$9.95 — \$9.95 for 54 pieces of fine quality stainless steel tableware. 8 knives, 8 salad forks, 8 dessert forks, 8 dessert spoons, 16 large teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 serving spoon, 1 cake server, 1 butter knife, 1 serving fork, 1 gravy ladle — 54 pieces of fine quality solid stainless steel tableware — regular price \$24.95 — special anniversary price — \$9.95.

There is a large group of silver Holloware items, all from famous makers, which has been reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ and some pieces even more. Trays, Bowls, etc.

$\frac{1}{3}$ CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE Regular Price 150.00 NOW 89⁵⁰	BRIDAL SET — TOTAL WEIGHT $\frac{1}{4}$ CARAT COMPARE 74⁵⁰	FISHTAIL SETTING, 5 DIAMONDS WEDDING BAND Regular Price 225.00 NOW ONLY 149⁵⁰	FISHTAIL SETTING, 5 DIAMONDS WEDDING BAND Regular Price 150.00 NOW 99⁰⁰	BRIDAL PAIR 7 LARGE DIAMONDS Regular Price 425.00 NOW ONLY 295⁰⁰ Set
BRIDAL PAIR 12 DIAMONDS Regular Price 250.00 NOW ONLY 175⁰⁰ Set	BRIDAL PAIR — TOTAL WEIGHT $1\frac{1}{2}$ CARATS Regular Price 875.00 NOW ONLY 595⁰⁰	3 CARATS Total Weight, Magnificent BRIDAL SET Regular Price 1995.00 NOW ONLY 1350⁰⁰	<i>alexander's</i> fine jewelry 115 East 3rd	

GET IT FROM VIC!

from Campus . . .



to Country Club



Take It Easy
in our new

DRIP 'N' DRY

Sport Shirts by

Jayson

With your spring and summer comfort in mind we've selected the finest collection in our history. Top left is featured in red, brown and ivy green \$3.95 . . . The pima cotton above is \$6.95. For additional ideas,, shop our windows Sunday, We'll see you Monday.

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 29, 1959

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

EXTENDS

EASTER
GREETINGS

You'll surely want pictures of the family all dressed up in their Easter Finery

DID YOU FORGET?

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City Budget Hearing Set Again Tuesday

Another public hearing on the city's \$2 million budget will be held Tuesday evening at 5:15. At the regular hearing at the City Commission meeting last Tuesday, the commissioners decided they would give citizens another chance to air their views concerning the budget so Tuesday's hearing was only recessed. About a dozen persons were

YMCA Clubs Slate Meetings Monday

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will have their regular meetings Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA. Everett Taylor, program director, said that the session were most important because that was the deadline for registering and paying fees for the spring conference at Wichita Falls on April 10-12. The total charge is \$13.75, which covers transportation, meals, etc.

present for the hearing last week. Most of the comment last week was against the budget, but the city manager, A. K. Steinheimer, said that he expected a delegation of citizens Tuesday night who approved of the expanded fiscal plan.

All persons speaking last week with the exception of R. H. Weaver, disapproved of the budget. Weaver favored the budget and urged the commission to earmark as much money as was needed to enlarge the engineering department. In addition to Weaver, Dr. P. W. Malone was present last week and favored the budget, but he did not have a chance to comment on it.

Principal causes of discontent were raises for city employees, added costs of enlarging the engineering department, the 30 cent raise in the tax rate, and garbage collections.

Steinheimer said the budget will be the only item mentioned Tuesday night.

THESE PRECAUTIONS CAN HELP YOU LIVE THROUGH A TORNADO

The difference in life and death in a tornado many times comes in knowing what to do.

And for this reason, many agencies are distributing literature on precautions which can be taken to improve the chances of surviving a tornado.

The locale has a lot to do with what instructions should be followed in case of a tornado. Here are a few suggestions as furnished by the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

If you are in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path, but if there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If you are in a city or town, seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building, but in all cases, stay away from windows. In houses, the southwest corner of the basement usually offers the greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in homes without basements, as is the general rule in West Texas, should find other shelters, preferably in a storm cellar, although a depression, such as a ditch or ravine, can offer some protection. If time permits, electricity and heating appliances should be shut off. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.

If you are in school, and if the building is strongly constructed and reinforced, stay inside, away from windows, and remain near an inside wall on the lower floor if possible. Avoid auditoriums and gyms with large, poorly supported roofs. In school buildings that are not strongly constructed, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if a storm shelter is not available.

If in factories and industrial plants, employees should be moved to sections of the plant offering the most protection. When first warning is received, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for shutting off electrical circuits and fuel lines if the tornado approaches the plant.

J. D. Dyer Jr. Is Candidate

LAMESA — The candidacy of J. D. Dyer Jr. for district governor of Lions District 2-T-2 was endorsed unanimously by the three Lions Clubs in Dawson County this week.

When announcement was made at the meeting of the Noon Lions Club in Lamesa on Thursday that Dyer had consented to run, members responded with a standing ovation. Joining the Noon club in presenting Dyer as their candidate are the Lamesa Evening Lions and the Ackery Lions Club.

Named as campaign manager for Dyer was Bob Crawley; assistants are Tim Cook, Skeet Norret and J. D. McAmis, president of the Evening Club. The 36-year-old candidate has been a member of the Lamesa Noon Lions Club for 12 years. During that time he has held many responsible positions, including president of his club in 1956-57; zone chairman in 1957-58 and deputy district governor, District 2-T-2, 1958-59. He is a holder of the Extension award and is a Key member.

Dyer is also a leader in community activities. At the present time he is serving as mayor of Lamesa and has been a city councilman since 1955; he was recently elected president of the newly organized Region III, Texas Municipal League.

He serves as chairman of the official board of First Christian Church and on the board of directors of Ceta Glen Christian Youth Camp near Canyon, and has filled the pulpit as a lay speaker in West Texas on many occasions.

He is a past director of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of the finance committee of Quannah Parker District, South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dyer and his wife, Helen, have three children, two boys and a girl.

He will compete for the governorship at the annual district convention to be held in Plainview April 25-27. The newly created district includes Lions clubs as far north as Plainview, site of the convention; to Seminole, Plains and Morton on the west; to Aspermont and Roby on the east, and to Ackery on the south.

Lamesa To Head Wesley Foundation

LAMESA — Carl Crouch, junior English major at Texas Tech has been elected president of the Wesley Foundation at Texas Tech for the 1959-60 term.

Carl is a former vice president of the foundation and is serving his second year as president of the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist Youth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crouch of Lamesa and a graduate of Lamesa High School.



New Crop Of C.P.A.s

Ben M. Hawkins, seated right, administrative officer for the Internal Revenue Service in Big Spring was among the crop of 11 new Certified Public Accountants who were taken into the Permian Basin Chapter last week. Grover C. Ponder Jr., Midland, right, formerly was associated with Merle J. Stewart in Big Spring. Bishop L. Bailey Jr., seated left, is a grandson of J. B. Pickle, Big Spring. Pictured are James W. Kerry, Ronald G. Parsley, J. Kenneth Green, Donald S. Johnson and John W. Rex, all of Midland; Ira Lee Brannan and James H. Warner, Odessa, and Ponder; seated, Bailey, Wayne Peters, Midland, and Hawkins.

DOKK Sets Ceremonial Here April 10

Spring ceremonial of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan will be held in Big Spring April 10, local DOKK leaders have announced.

Delegations are expected from a large part of West Texas for the El Zimran Temple 183 program. Eighth order work will be conducted.

Highlights of the ceremonial will include the special work at 4:30 p.m. banquet at 6:30 p.m. and the ceremonial proper at 8 p.m. in the Settles ballroom. Street work is to start at 2:30 p.m., said Bill Kuykendall, royal vizier.

The spring ceremonial dance is to begin at 9 p.m. in the Settles ballroom with music to be provided by Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys. Admission charge will be \$3. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from any of the local DOKK members.



Pleasantly peasant blue-broadcloth blouse, going nicely with the full skirt of white cotton, fringed in pastels and belted with blouse-matched broadcloth. Sizes 5 to 15.

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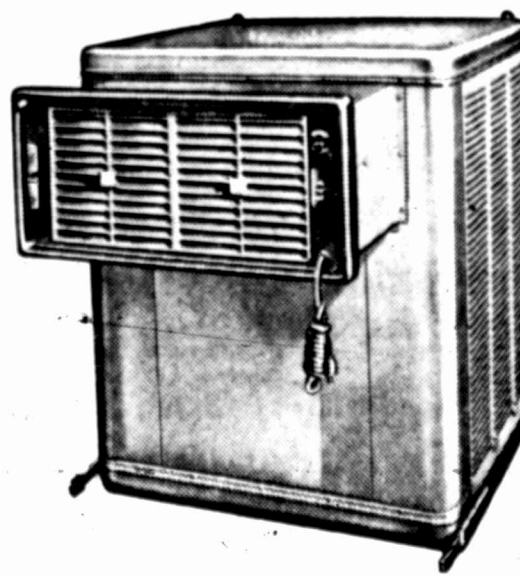
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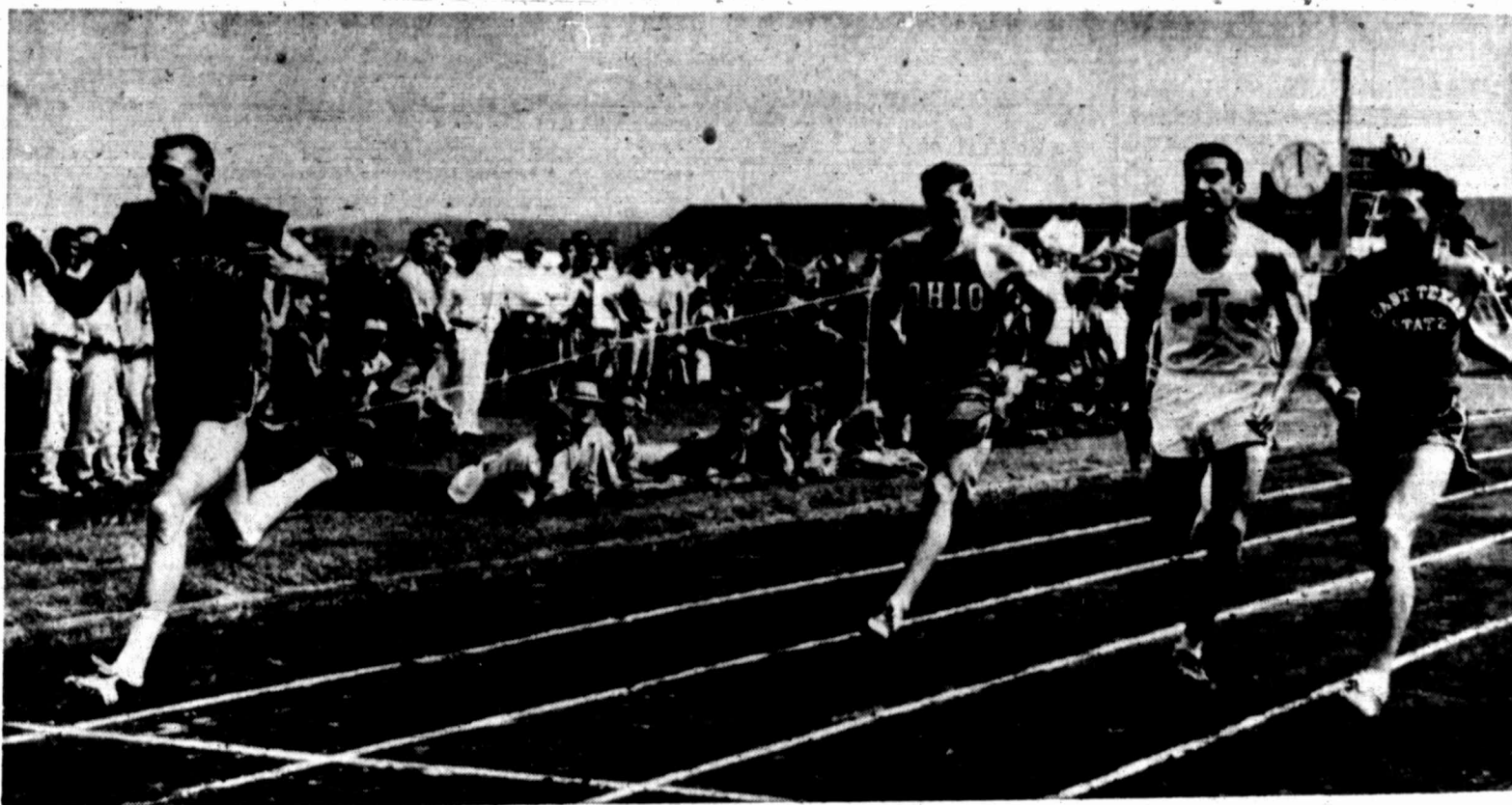
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End Of The Century

Sidney Garton, left, of East Texas State, wins the 100-yard dash in the university division of the ABC Relays, breaking the tape in 9.7 seconds. Garton's teammate, James Baird, right, took second place. Ernie Uribe, Texas A&M, was third, and Glenn Davis of Ohio State was fourth.

HAWKS SET FOUR RECORDS IN WINNING JUCO CROWN

Howard County Junior College, hailed as the greatest track aggregate in the school's history and a safe wager for national juno honors, punctured three relay records and set a new mark in the mile run in placing in all but two field events for the ABC Relays junior college division championship.

All totaled, eight juno standards were trampled.

R. D. Ross, stumpy little HCJC distance runner from Lamesa, was selected as the junior college division's outstanding athlete in the Saturday games and broke one individual record. He missed a second by one-tenth second.

HCJC rounded up 72 5-6 points to runner-up Tarleton's 42. Arlington had 39 1/2. Schreiner Institute 21, San Antonio, 17, Lubbock Christian 11, Cisco 10 1/3, and Blinn 10. Amarillo gathered seven, Odessa two and San Angelo 1-3.

The Jayhawks waited until late to put on their record breaking kick. After Ross had topped the mile run mark of 4:50.5 with his 4:44.0 jaunt, Coach Red Lewis' sprint relay quartet drew the crowd's applause with a 43.4 clocking.

Tarleton had held the old mark of 44.1, set in 1956. Clyde Dabbs, Fred Thompson, Bert Mansfield and Sammy Kruse ran on the Hawk's winning team.

Minutes later the 800-yard relay foursome of Mansfield, Dabbs, Harold Garrett, and Kruse bettered that record with a 1:31.7 timing, a lopping-off of three seconds from the 1958 Cisco time.

Mansfield, Millard Bennett, Kruse and Thompson ended the afternoon with a 3:26.6 mile relay effort, overshadowing the 1956 Tarleton time of 3:30.

In the broad jump, Joe Hernandez of NMCI leaped 23 feet, 1 1/4 inches for first, breaking the 22-11 1/2 distance of Delbert Shirley in 1958. Shirley placed third yesterday, while teammate Fred Thompson gained second even though breaking the existing record. Thompson cleared 23 1/2.

Dub Smith of Schreiner vaulted 12.9 in the pole vault to snap the 1953 mark by nine inches. Delbert Shirley and Noel Orr, HCJC athletes, slipped over the 12 foot mark to tie for second.

Arlington's Joe McLarry threw the discus 141-6 1/2 in another record-shattering event. McLarry won the shot put also, scoring ten points for the evening.

But Sammy Kruse, who ran on all three HCJC winning relay outfits, was high man with 10 1/2. Ross had 10, Mansfield 8 1/2, Thompson 8, Shirley 6 1/2 and Dabbs 6 all for Howard County.

The New Mexico Military sprint relay crew whipped to 3:42 in that race. Arlington had set the 3:51.8 record in 1958.

Cisco, defending champ, tallied 10 1/3 points, with no first places.

MANY REPORTERS PRESENT

Story Of Relays Moved On Press Wires Far Into Night

By BOBBY HORTON

The Memorial Stadium press-box was a littered cage of cigarette butts, wadded paper, nervous fingers and chattering typewriters when the sun began its weary descent yesterday after the final event of the ABC Relays.

To the satisfied crowd that flooded slowly out the gates it was all history, but to the dozen or so sportswriters who were lucky to have seen six complete events, the history was just in the making.

With Western Union on the alert and telephone lines buzzing the tale of Saturday's meet was just beginning to unfold on paper at 6:30 p.m. And far into the night the words were still moving across the state.

Among sports scribes present yesterday were Sam Blair, Dallas Morning News; Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press; Dub Brown, San Angelo Standard-Times; Dick Moore, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Tommy Bryant, Amarillo Globe; George Wallace, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Joe McLaughlin, Abilene Reporter-News; Spec Gammon, Odessa American; and Ted Battles, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Carl Linde, Associated Press photographer, was on hand to spread pictorial story of the meet across the nation by wirephoto. Ed Fite, United Press International, had to bypass the show because of family illness.

Ohio State coach Larry Snyder was highly pleased with the reception he and the Buckeye team received from Relays officials and Big Spring people.

He declared that "our boys really enjoyed it" and were treated exceptionally well.

The hectic day wasn't without the light moments. Even the slow Friday prelims, at times boring enough to make one want to eat typewriter keys, had a touch of humor.

Dick Moore, Fort Worth Star-Telegram writer, shoved back his portable when activity slackened about 4 Friday afternoon. Scoping up his track story and results, he looked toward the AP's Harold V. Ratliff. Ratliff was intently fixed on his notes.

"Well," said Moore with so much pride and a little bit of haughtiness, "I did beat the Associated Press."

Big Jan Loudermilk, home for the Easter holidays through Tuesday, helped in odd jobs during the track show. The former Big Spring basketball and football star, now playing his talents for Southwest Conference action as "rough and gettin' rougher."

He cited TCU's David Warnell, a former Galena Park High School cager, as being the best freshman boy he played opposite last season. SMU beat TCU handily at home, but had trouble before winning at Fort Worth.

ROSS, BAIRD, GIESEY ARE OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS

R. D. Ross of HCJC, James Baird of East Texas State and Charles Giesey of Midland were named the outstanding individual performers in the three divisions of the 14th annual ABC Relays Saturday.

Giesey, who set records in the high jump and discus to score 10 points in the high school division, was a unanimous selection.

Ross, winning first places in the mile run and the half-mile event and setting a new junior college record in the former, lost only one vote. It went to Joe McLarry of Arlington, who won the discus and shot put events to tie Ross in point totals with 10.

Baird won the broad jump and placed second in the 100-yard dash to score nine points and win the outstanding individual award in the university class. His selection lacked two votes of being unanimous. His teammate, speedster Sidney Garton, received one, and Glenn Davis, Ohio State's two-medal Olympic champion, received the other.

Baird set a new record in winning the broad jump.



Leaders Of Victors

Ohio State coach Larry Snyder tries on the championship silver "Alexander Hat" after his Buckeyes won the championship of the 14th annual American Business Club Relays here Saturday. Coach Snyder is flanked by his team's co-captains, Glenn Davis, left, and Ted Storey.

Ohio State Rallies To Take University Title

Benefiting from a tremendous anchor leg contributed by the great Glenn Davis, the Ohio State Buckeyes won the mile relay, final event of the program, to come from behind and lead the university class in the rain-splattered ABC Relays here Saturday afternoon.

Larry Snyder's Bucks wound up with a total of 48 1/2 points to 42 for second place East Texas. SMU was third, with 41 1/2, followed by Houston, 40, ACC, 28 1/2; Baylor, 19 1/2; Texas A&M, 13; North Texas, 8 1/2.

East Texas, in the lead until the final event, finished fifth in the mile relay.

Davis obviously was not in top physical condition but he gave it his all when the Bucks had to have the points.

Glenn ran a 47.3 leg on the sprint medley team, which was clocked in the record time of 3:32.4, and followed up with a 48.0 effort in the mile relay. In that one, the Bucks finished in 3:15.7, near three seconds better than the record (3:18.5) held jointly by Southern California and the University of Texas.

University records fell in four events — the 800-yard relay race and the broad jump — in addition to the aforementioned events.

Houston's combination of Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary set the 880 mark, covering the four furlongs in 1:27.0. The old mark of 1:29.1 was set by ACC last year.

James Baird of East Texas State, voted the outstanding man in the university class, broad jumped 24 feet, 6 inches. Kim Ellis of Oklahoma State set the old mark, 24-2 1/2, two years ago.

Baird counted nine points himself, tops among the individuals. He was second to East Texas' Sidney Garton in the 100. Garton was timed in a 9.7, considered good for the slow track.

The meet almost didn't come off. The university coaches got together about 1:00 p.m. and decided that the track was too wet. However, after the junior colleges decided to go ahead, the university mentors changed their minds.

Great work by George McAlister and his co-workers on the track helped save the day for the more than 2,000 spectators who gathered to watch the show.

The anticipated 100-yard dash between Garton and Bill Woodhouse of ACC didn't develop, because Woodhouse was scratched from the race due to the slippery condition of the track. Another ACC star, hurdler Calvin Colley, didn't compete either.

An upset of major proportions occurred in the high jump, when SMU's Don Stewart was defeated by Dub Thornton, the Texas Tech boy who was in the center of a controversy here last year due to a step with a raised inner sole he sought to employ.

Thornton jumped 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches while Stewart went out after clearing 6 feet, 4 1/4.

Summary:

UNIVERSITY FINALS
JAVELIN — 1. Gerald Blahnik, East Texas, 192 ft.; 2. Gary Weimer, Baylor, 190; 3. John Long, Texas A&M, 181; 4. Newton Lamb, Texas A&M, 180; 5. Jim Brewer, Texas A&M, 168.

BROAD JUMP — 1. James Baird, East Texas, 24 feet, 6 inches; 2. Don Stafford, ACC, 23 ft. 7 in.; 3. Bill Todd, ACC, 22 ft. 9 in.; 4. Lee Williams, Ohio State, 22 ft. 8 1/2 in.; 5. James Morris, Texas Tech, 21 ft. 8 in. (New Record); 6. Ed Fite, Texas Tech, 20 ft. 11 in. (New Record); 7. Ed Fite, Texas Tech, 20 ft. 11 in. (New Record); 8. Ed Fite, Texas Tech, 20 ft. 11 in. (New Record); 9. Ed Fite, Texas Tech, 20 ft. 11 in. (New Record); 10. Ed Fite, Texas Tech, 20 ft. 11 in. (New Record).

400-YARD RELAY — 1. Houston (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1:27.0; 2. East Texas; 3. Baylor; 4. ACC; 5. North Texas; 6. Texas Tech; 7. SMU; 8. Texas A&M; 9. North Texas; 10. Baylor.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Ohio State (Glenn Davis, Larry Snyder, James Baird, and Sidney Garton), 3:32.4; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1:27.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

1,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 4:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

3,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 8:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

6,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 16:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

12,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 33:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

25,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 66:72.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

51,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 133:44.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

102,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 267:28.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

204,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 534:56.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

409,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1069:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

819,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 2138:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

1,638,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 4276:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

3,276,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 8553:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

6,553,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 17107:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

13,107,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 34214:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

26,214,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 68428:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

52,428,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 136857:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

104,857,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 273715:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

209,715,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 547430:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

419,430,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1094860:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

838,860,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 2189721:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

1,677,721,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 4379443:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

3,355,443,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 8758886:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

6,710,886,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 17517772:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

13,421,772,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 35035545:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

26,843,545,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 70071091:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

53,687,091,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 140142182:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

107,374,182,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 280284364:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

214,748,364,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 560568729:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

429,496,729,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1121137459:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

858,993,459,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 2242274918:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

1,717,986,918,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 4484549837:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

3,435,973,836,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 8969099675:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

6,871,947,673,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 17938199351:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

13,743,895,347,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 35876398702:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

27,487,790,694,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 71752797405:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

54,975,581,388,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 143505594810:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

109,951,162,777,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 287011189620:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

219,902,325,555,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 574022379240:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

439,804,651,110,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1148044758480:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

879,609,302,220,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 2296089516960:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

1,759,218,604,441,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 4592179033920:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

3,518,437,208,883,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 9184358067840:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

7,036,874,417,766,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 18368716135680:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

14,073,748,835,532,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 36737432271360:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

28,147,497,671,065,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 73474864542720:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

56,294,995,342,131,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 146949729085440:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

112,589,990,684,262,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 293899458170880:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

225,179,981,368,524,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 589798916341760:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

450,359,962,737,049,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1179597832683520:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

900,719,925,474,099,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 2359195665367040:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

1,801,439,850,948,198,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 4718391330734080:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

3,602,879,701,896,396,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 9436782661468160:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

7,205,759,403,792,793,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 18873565323136320:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

14,411,518,807,585,587,200-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 37747130646272640:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

28,823,037,615,171,174,400-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 75494261292545280:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

57,646,075,230,342,348,800-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 151188522585090560:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

115,292,150,460,684,697,600-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 302377045170181120:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

230,584,300,921,369,384,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 604754090340362240:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

461,168,601,842,738,768,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1209508180680724480:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

922,337,203,685,477,536,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 2419016361361448960:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

1,844,674,407,370,955,072,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 4838032722722897920:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

3,689,348,814,741,910,144,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 9676065445445795840:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

7,378,697,629,483,820,288,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 19353738890891591680:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

14,757,395,258,967,640,576,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 38687477781783183360:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

29,514,790,517,935,281,152,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 77174955563566366720:48.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

59,029,581,035,870,562,304,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 154349911127132733440:36.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

118,059,162,071,741,124,608,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 308699822254265466880:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

236,118,324,143,482,249,216,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 617199644508530933760:12.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

472,236,648,286,964,498,432,000-YARD RELAY — 1. Baylor (Norman Jehle, Jack Parrington, Andy Anderson and Charles Gary), 1234399289017061867520:24.0; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor; 4. East Texas; 5. Baylor; 6. Texas Tech; 7. Baylor; 8. Baylor; 9. Baylor; 10. Baylor.

944,473,

TEXAS RELAYS LURE STELLAR ATHLETES

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Relays offer an outstanding list of field men in addition to the usual crew of leading college runners lined up for the 32nd annual meet Friday and Saturday.

Entrants in the javelin, shot, discus and jumps have been among the top men in the country this spring.

Broad jump champion Ernie Shelby of Kansas will be back but may not match last year's record leap of 26 feet 3 1/2 inches due to an injury.

Other leaders in the broad jump are Dale Mosley of Rice, last year's runnerup, Bill Toomey of Colorado, James Baird of East Texas State and Don Stafford and Bill Todd of Abilene Christian. All have bettered 24 feet.

Don Stewart of Southern Methodist, 1957 high jump champion, will be back to face 1958 winner W. L. Thornton of Texas Tech.

Oklahoma's Mike Lindsay and Dan Erwin and Jim Allison of the host University of Texas are eyed as probable leaders in the shot put field. Lindsay, an English import, won the Big Eight indoor meet with 38 feet 7 inches and Erwin was runnerup.

Allison holds the Texas team record with a 44-foot throw.

Russ Seitzinger of Hartsville, who had a 160-8 throw at the Southwestern Recreation Meet, joins Bobby Weise of Houston and Alex Palmros of Texas in the discus field.

Texas' Bruce Parker, is a top

candidate for javelin honors. He has a 240 1/2 foot throw to his credit. His chief competitors figure to be Bill Alley, who has been over 240 feet five times, and John Book, both of Kansas.

Ken Pollard of Nebraska, Jim

Graham and Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma State and Larry Neely of Oklahoma should top the field in the pole vault.

Texas and Abilene Christian have top-rated entries in the sprint and distance events.

Long Ties Shot Mark

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Long, 18-year-old University of Southern California freshman, equaled the world shot put record of 63 feet, 2 inches Saturday.

The official record is held by Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles. Long's mark-equaling heave came during preliminaries of the open event in the Easter Relays in La Playa Stadium. He had another chance to break the mark in the finals.

Joe Adcock Is Hopeful He Can Remain A Brave

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Joe Adcock doesn't want to be traded. The Milwaukee first baseman isn't angry at anybody. He likes his manager, Fred Haney. But Joe isn't happy.

"I don't want to sit on the bench," Joe complained today. "I don't like playing one day and sitting on the bench the next. I can't do either myself or the team justice playing part time. I know I'm a better ball player when I play every day."

The record backs Joe up. In 1956, the 64 slugger from Couthatta, La., batted .291, slugged .38 home runs and drove in 103 runs in 137 games. In 1957, alternating with the left-handed hitting Frank Torre, Adcock batted .287, hit 12 homers and drove in 38 runs in 65 games. A broken leg sidelined him for a number of weeks. Joe slumped to .275 in 105 games last year, hitting 19 homers and driving in 54 runs.

"I tore a ligament in my knee and couldn't play at all last year," Joe explained. "When I got back to the lineup I couldn't swing a bat right. Whenever I'd put pressure on my back leg, out would go the knee. I didn't play a game when my leg didn't lock on me six to eight times. I couldn't even get in and out of my car when my leg wouldn't go on me."

Adcock hasn't seen much action this spring. For one thing, he was a late signer. For another, the rainy weather has kept the exhibition games down to a minimum.

"I know their plans are for me to play against left-handed pitching only," said Joe. "But I'm not happy about the situation. I want to play every day. And I'm a first baseman, not an outfielder. It's tough to stay in shape shuttling in and out of the lineup."

Harris To Battle Donnie Fleeman

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Roy Harris, the school teacher who says he wants another crack at Floyd Patterson, will try to earn it by beating on lightweight Donnie Fleeman.

Harris, of Cut and Shoot, Tex., fights Fleeman, of Midlothian, Tex., the second time Wednesday night. The 12-round bout for the Texas heavyweight championship will be nationally televised.

Harris' other fight with Fleeman was in December, same ring. He had about 29 pounds more weight than Fleeman, more speed and a much cleverer style. Harris thumped Fleeman soundly in taking a one-sided decision but was unable to put him down.

His last fight before that was when Patterson cut him to ribbons for a 12-round TKO last August for the world's heavyweight championship.

Wall Fires 8 Birdies In Wilmington Play

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Art Wall, worried over his young son's measles attack, broke out in a rash of his own Saturday — eight birdies — to charge into a four-stroke lead after 36 holes in the Azalea Open Golf Tournament.

The 35-year-old Pocono Manor, Pa., pro scored a six-under-par 35-31-66 for a halfway total of 132 in the \$15,000 tournament.

Wall needed only 20 putts, just one more than the PGA record, in

Oxford Is Winner In English Race

LONDON (AP) — Oxford won the 10th Boat Race from Cambridge Saturday despite an American-inspired mutiny among its oarsmen.

The victory was an upset and the winning margin of six lengths vindicated Oxford captain, Ronnie Howard, who resisted criticism of his training and coached methods.

The winning time for the 4 1/2-mile row up the rough and windy River Thames was 18 minutes, 52 seconds.

The Boat Race is one of Britain's great free sports shows. A

OVER CAMBRIDGE

crowd estimated at half a million lined the banks of the Thames in western London to watch the shells go by.

Oxford leaped to one one-length lead after passing the mile post and was never headed.

Howard, the winning captain, was the day's hero. He rows No. 3. Last winter Reed Rubin of New York City, No. 6 for Oxford last year and a former Yale varsityman, formed a rebel crew.

He said he did not like the way Oxford went about getting ready. Oxford had lost the last four races to Cambridge and Rubin wanted a new training program. Many top Oxford rowers supported him.

His mutiny failed when Howard insisted on Oxford's preparing much the same way it had for years.

The result left the count 58 for Cambridge, 46 for Oxford and 1 dead heat.

Phillies Clouted By Athletics, 5-2

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City's Athletics clobbered Philadelphia pitcher Jack Meyer for all their runs, ruining his first starting game of the exhibition season with a 5-2 victory over the Phillies.

Kansas City 101 120 000-5 10 1 Philadelphia 000 020 000-2 4 2

Brunet and Chiti; Meyer, Morehead (5), Short (8) and Lopata. L—Meyer.

Home run—Kansas City, Herzog.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Ohio State Athlete Hurt By Attacker

Richard D. Strayer, Ohio State University athlete here for the ABC Relays, suffered minor knife wounds during an attempted robbery Friday night.

Strayer told police he was attacked at NW 3rd and Gregg by either a Negro or Latin American. He said the assailant attempted to rob him and during a struggle, he (Strayer) received cuts on his face, ear and arm. He was treated at Big Spring Hospital and was able to compete in the Relays Saturday.

Vertex Winner Of Campbell Handicap

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Vertex, a fragile-legged horse, turned into a well-beeled one Saturday by easily winning the John B. Campbell Handicap for his second \$100,000 victory in a week.

His profit of \$74,595, added to last Saturday's first prize in the Gulfstream Handicap in Florida, gave the 5-year-old chestnut total paychecks of \$153,743 in eight days.

He was carrying 124 pounds, ranging from 7 to 14 pounds more than any of his nine rivals.

Mercedes Coach To Move To McAllen

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Jack Henry, head football coach at Mercedes High School the past five years, was named head coach at McAllen High School Saturday.

Henry, 32, succeeds Vic Clark, who resigned recently to become supervisor of physical education in the McAllen school system.

During his five years as head coach at Mercedes, the Dist. 32AA school has won 46 games, lost 16 and tied 3. The Tigers have won three straight district championships.



Outstanding Individuals

These three athletes were voted the outstanding individual performers in the ABC Relays Saturday. Left to right are James Baird of East Texas State College, R. D. Ross of Howard County Junior College and Charles Giesey of Midland High School.

SAY SPORTS WRITERS

Football Fast Catching Up To Baseball In Interest

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK (AP) — In the opinion of American sports editors, baseball is no longer the dominant national sport.

It is still No. 1, but by the narrowest of margins over college football and professional football is a challenging third.

In an effort to arrive at an evaluation of sports interest, the Associated Press Managing Editors Committee on Sports sent out a detailed questionnaire to sports editors. They were asked to evaluate on a percentage basis the ex-

tent to which they believed their readers followed each sport.

Major league baseball led with 39.9 per cent, followed by college football 30.5, professional football 15.4, college basketball 61.0, boxing 56.1, golf 55.5, fishing 48.9, hunting 43.7, and bowling 39.8.

Announcement of the poll was made by William B. Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin and chairman of the APME Committee on Sports.

Other sports in the tabulation were professional basketball 37.9, track and field 37.4, horse racing

34.5, tennis 30.9, automobile racing 25.9, motorboating 24.2, swimming 22.2, minor league baseball 21.3, hockey 19.9, harness racing 15.4, wrestling 15.3, skiing 14.9, yachting 11.2, rowing 10.6, figure skating 6.0, billiards 5.7, and ice speed skating 5.3.

A total of 262 replies to the poll were received from 42 states and Canada.

To the question of what one sport The AP carries too much on, baseball led with 29 mentions, followed by tennis 17, horse racing 15, hockey 11, golf 9, basketball both college and pro 9, boxing 7, football 5 with a scattering of others.

The reverse of this—the single sport on which AP carries too little — brought diversified answers, with outdoors sports of all kinds cited most often with 22, followed by bowling 17; football, including college, professional and Canadian, 15; basketball 13, automobile racing 11, horse racing 6, and a number of others.

Cincinnati Beats Los Angeles, 5-0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three-hit pitching by Joe Nuxhall and Tom Akker enabled Cincinnati to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 Saturday in the Reds' fourth straight exhibition victory.

Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 3 0 Cincinnati 000 000 015-5 9 0

Klippstein, Drysdale (5) and Pignatano; Nuxhall, Akker (8) and Dotterer. W—Nuxhall. L—Klippstein.

Home run—Cincinnati, Thomas.

Burdette Clipped By White Sox, 5-2

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A three-run rally in the seventh inning ruined Lew Burdette's bid to go the distance Saturday and handed the Chicago White Sox a 5-2 exhibition victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Chicago 100 001 300-5 9 1 Milwaukee 001 010 000-2 6 2

Lown, Rudolph (4), Staley (7) and Romano; Burdette, Nelson (8) and Crandall. W—Rudolph. L—Burdette.

Thompson Sparks Cubs To Victory

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Bobby Thompson's fourth spring homer, good for three first-inning runs, paced the Chicago Cubs to a 10-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

San Francisco 020 000 001-3 6 2 Chicago 300 300 22X-10 9 1

McCormick, Worthington (6) and Schmidt; Hillman, Elston (7) and Neuman. W—Hillman. L—McCormick.

Home run—Chicago, Thomson.

Inks Texas Letter

AUSTIN (AP) — Perry McWilliams, 195-pound guard from Plainview, has signed a letter of intent at the University of Texas.

It was announced Saturday. McWilliams was an all-district 3AAA selection on both offensive and defensive teams.



Record Leap

Charles Giesey of Midland surges upward to clear the high jump bar at a record altitude in the finals of the event in the high school division of the ABC Relays Friday. Giesey leaped six feet, four inches. He also set a record in the discus throw.

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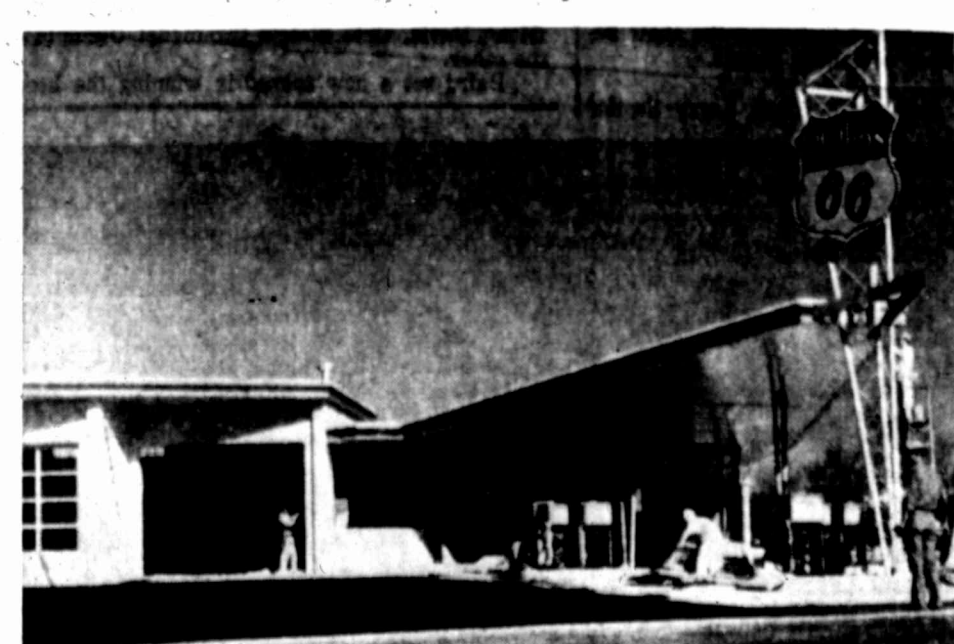
18th & Gregg until completion of

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TOM CONWAY PHILLIPS 66

18TH AND GREGG



Dick Strayer the univers and D. Lo

MO FO

Chubby M est game of ball career d hined with El it ended the as the Big S but the El Paso in eight innin noon.

Moser set three hits, a walked only but had to g cause his t offerings of most as hanc McAdams ble but esca; greeted him to the oppos eighth.

The right-l then dunked shortstop, N was all over McAdams

FIE AG

Wayne Fie state tailbac athletic lett days Friday grant-in-aid A&M.

Earlier, F the Univers Lahar, head came here Fields' nam Bill Jones mentor who cepting the letter is bin west Confer Jim Mey the College

Frances (Big Sprin Galveston also after in the Sta the State



Bunched At The Finish

Dick Strayer, right, of Ohio State, breaks the tape at the finish line and wins the sprint medley race in the university division of the ABC Relays. D. Moberly, left, of Southern Methodist was a close second, and D. Loadman of University of Houston was third. Time was 3:32.4, a record for the meet.

MOSER BLANKS AUSTIN FOR FOURTH VICTORY

Chubby Moser hurled the finest game of his high school baseball career and Wilson Bell combined with Elton Kelley to see that it ended the Frank Merriwell way as the Big Spring Steers blanked the El Paso Austin Panthers, 1-0, in eight innings here Friday afternoon.

Moser set the visitors down with three hits, all of them singles, walked only one and fanned four, but had to go an extra frame because his teammates found the offerings of Kenny McAdams almost as hard to solve.

McAdams was in frequent trouble but escaped damage until Bell greeted him with a booming triple to the opposite field to open the eighth.

The right-handed hitting Kelley then dunked a single back of the shortstop, Nicky Madrid, and it was all over.

McAdams gave up only five hits and pitched well enough to win nine out of 10 games.

The Longhorns had him in hot water in each of the last three innings, however.

In the sixth, they maneuvered runners as far as second and third but Jimmy Roger skied to Robert Bray outside and back of third base to end the threat.

In the seventh, Jerry Dunlap—running for Jimmy Kimman—advanced as far as second but perished there after Moser had been walked intentionally. McAdams settled to fan pinch hitter Bobby McAdams and Donnie Everett in that order.

Moser had his worst moments in the initial inning, at which time Johnny Jimerson opened with a single and eventually found his way to third base. The Panthers proceeded to load the sacks on a fielder's choice and a walk to Gabriel Armijo but Moser settled to

FIELDS SIGNS AGGIE LETTER

Wayne Fields, Big Spring's all-state tailback, signed his second athletic letter-of-intent within two days Friday when he inked a grant-in-aid offered by Texas A&M.

Earlier, Fields had signed with the University of Houston. Harold Lahar, head coach of the Cougars, came here personally to get Fields' name on a contract.

Bill Jones was the Texas Aggie mentor who talked Wayne into accepting the A&M offer. The Aggie letter is binding only in the Southwest Conference.

Jim Meyers, head mentor at the College Station school, had paid several visits here to talk with Fields in recent weeks.

Fields' act of signing with two schools did not come as a surprise. Several weeks ago, he stated he might sign with two and possibly three schools. There is a possibility he will still sign with the University of Oklahoma.

The NCAA does not recognize a letter of intent, although there is speculation that it will, in time. Fields probably will not make up his mind where he will attend college until well into the summer, possibly until after the Texas Coaches Association All-Star game at Fort Worth in August.



Local Bowling Delegates

Frances Glenn, Bobbe Larsen and Angie Merrill (left to right, above), are delegates who will represent Big Spring City Bowling Association at the Texas State Women's Bowling Convention being held in Galveston April 3rd. Mrs. Marie McDonald, City Association Secretary and Director of Region 10, will also attend this meeting. Approximately 20 bowlers from Big Spring, composing four teams are bowling in the State Tournament, which is being held each weekend during March and April in conjunction with the State Convention.

World's Top Golfers Head For Atlanta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The finest golfers in the world gather in this East Georgia city next week for one of the finest golf shows in the world—the Masters Tournament.

The carefully screened field includes kings and crown princes of golf from this country, England, South Africa, Australia, Canada, Mexico and Spain.

All are hoping that between Thursday and Sunday their games will be sharp enough to cut them a slice of golfing immortality, not to mention a healthy paycheck such as the \$11,250 Arnold Palmer pocketed for his victory last year. Exact amount of the purse is not announced until the final day.

The big bankroll offered—it totaled \$60,000 last year—is for the professionals only, of course. But there are other factors which provide incentive aplenty for the amateurs.

No amateur has ever won a Masters, although it is no secret that Bobby Jones, president of the sponsoring Augusta National Golf Club and universally accepted as the greatest amateur golfer ever, would like to see an amateur win this classic he helped originate.

Roberts said indications are that 90 golf stars will tee off. This compares with 86 starters last year.

In addition to Palmer, who will be trying to break the Masters jinx of no winner ever repeating the next year, the field includes the elite of the touring pros: members of the Old Guard such as Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecott, Sam Snead, and such patriarchs of the game as Fred McLeod, who won the National Open in 1908.

The tournament is played over the 365-acre Augusta National Course. The par 36-36-72 layout plays at an average length of about 6,850 yards for the Masters. Its tremendous, undulating greens have brought disaster to many a fine player.

Maple Leafs Win Over Boston, 3-2

TORONTO (AP)—Right-winger Jerry Ehman slammed home his second goal of the game in a sudden death overtime Saturday night to give the Toronto Maple Leafs an uphill 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins.

The victory cut Boston's lead to 2-1 in the Stanley Cup hockey semifinal playoff series.

Ehman's first goal with less than three minutes left gave Toronto a 2-2 tie in regulation time.

Finnegan Winner At San Bruno

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—Neil McCarthy's Finnegan withstood a belated charge by the favored Royal Orbit Saturday for a half-length victory in the \$16,250 Verba Buena Handicap at Tanforan.

Navy King was third in the mile and a sixteenth test for Kentucky Derby eligibles.

Finnegan, with Johnny Longden up, ran as an entry with Ole Fols which finished last in the 7-horse field.

EP AUSTIN (10)	AB R H R
John Jimerson cf	4 0 0 0
Robert Bray lf	3 0 0 0
Nicky Madrid ss	3 0 1 0
Paul Goucher 1b	3 0 0 0
Gabriel Armijo rf	2 0 0 0
Ken Heineman 2b	3 0 0 0
Joe Sanchez c	2 0 0 0
Robert Bray 3b	3 0 0 0
Kenny McAdams p	0 0 0 0
Totals	26 0 1 0

STEELES (11)	AB R H R
Bob Andrews cf	4 0 0 0
Bobby McAdams cf	3 0 0 0
Donnie Everett lf	3 0 0 0
Wilson Bell 1b	4 1 1 0
Elton Kelley rf	3 0 1 0
Jackie Thomas 2b	4 0 0 0
Jimmy Roger c	2 0 0 0
James Kimman ss	3 0 0 0
Jerry Dunlap ss	3 0 0 0
Bernard McAdams 2b	3 0 0 0
Chubby Moser p	0 0 0 0
Totals	25 1 5 1

EP Austin	000 000 00-0
Big Spring	000 000 01-1
E. McAdams, Madrid, P.O.A. Austin 21-7	
Big Spring 24-7 2B—Thomas, 3B—Bell, Sac	
Roger, McAdams, DP, McAdams to Bell	
BB—off Moser 1, McAdams 4, 50—by Moser 4, McAdams 4, 7-1 20	

At Boston	129 Syracuse 108—Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-2
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Playoffs	

CAGE RESULTS	
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Score May Make Big Difference

By CHARLES MAHER
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have swung a lot of deals since last fall, but there's another reason to suspect this could be a changed team.



Another Midland Win

The Midland Bulldogs dominated the high school division of the ABC Relays here this weekend. One of the boys who played a big role in the "Dogs" victory was Tommy Craver, shown clearing 12 feet for a first place finish in the above picture. The event took place Friday.

Patterson-Johansson Go Is Slated For June 25

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in New York Thursday, June 25, promoter Bill Rosenzohn said Saturday.

He made the announcement shortly after his arrival from New York. Previously, Tuesday, June 23, had been the suggested date. Rosenzohn did not specify the exact site of the bout except to say that it would be in New York. Yankee Stadium is available from June 21 until July 3. Rosenzohn also has an option on the Polo Grounds.

Johansson, current European heavyweight champion, plans to come to the United States in mid-April for his final training sessions. He has not yet picked his camp.

Wagon Wheelers Lead Mercenaries

Wagon Wheel bowlers set the pace in the Commercial League Friday, defeating McGibbon 66, four games to none.

Fireball defeated Bell Telephone 3 to 1, 66 Cafe beat Sinclair 3 to 1, and Jack's No. 3 and 66 Terminal tied 2 to 2.

Fisher of Fireball scored the high game, 216, and Heise of Fireball the high series, 582.

TEAM	W	L
66 Cafe	77	31
Fireball	69	39
Jack's No. 3	56	52
66 Terminal	55	53
Bell Telephone	54	54
Wagon Wheel	50	58
Sinclair	41	67
McGibbon 66	30	78

17 Records Fall In 14th Relays

A record number of records were shattered in the 14th running of the American Business Club Relays here Saturday—17 in all.

Eight of those fell in the junior college division, four in the university class and five in the high school division.

The oldest record to fall was in the high school high jump, held by Byron (Santone) Townsend of Odessa since 1948. Charles Giesey of Midland shattered the standard Friday with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



COOK GARRISON SCOTT RUTH

Two Big Spring boys, Bobby Blum and Jerry Scott, are now the two top-rated players on the Lamar Tech golf team. Blum won the No. 1 spot in 72 holes of qualifying play last month, scoring 281. Scott was one stroke back. Blum started off poorly with a 77 but pieced together a 65 on his last 18 holes. Danny Mason, former Odessa JC player, is the No. 4 player on the Cardinal squad, behind Alvin Odum. Mason finished 17 strokes back of Blum in his qualifying round. The Lamar Tech linksters finished eighth in the Border Olympics meet at Laredo earlier this month, then wound up second in a Lake Charles, La., tournament the following weekend, just behind the University of Houston. On March 15-16, the Cardinals won the trophy in the Beaumont Enterprise tournament, beating out Houston for the honor. Blum, Scott and their teammates again defeated Houston in 36 holes of play at Bay City, Tex., last weekend, Blum winning medal honors with a 67 and was the low individual with a 134. Scott settled for a 148, good for seventh place, in the Bay City meet. The local boys get to accompany the Lamar Tech team to a tournament in Miami, Fla., April 15, and to the NAAIA tournament in Illinois June 11-12-13. The Lamar Tech golfers will find time to play 11 home-and-home matches against such schools as Texas A&M, Rice, Baylor, Texas, Tulane and Mississippi State. Gene Gibson, the Texas Tech basketball coaching aide who will deliver the address at the Evening Lions' Club's basketball banquet here the night of April 6, only recently returned from Denver, where he took in part of the National AAU tournament (and contacted a few prospects). Directors of the Odessa and San Angelo track and field meets probably won't know by next January which one will play host to the University of Texas track team in 1960. Coach Clyde Littlefield of the Steers has already indicated he will send his team to both relays. Littlefield assured ABC relays officials he was returning here, too, backed out for reasons that are still not clear. Littlefield is an able coach but he sometimes has difficulty remembering the names of some of the people closest to him.

Phil George Thanks The Lord For Help

Hottest track prospect in West Texas is said to be San Angelo's Emory Martindale, who can play football with the best of them. He's been throwing the discus nearly 180 feet. Phil George, the witty, urbane basketball coach at San Angelo College, said following his team's one-point squeaker over HJJC in the Region V finals at Amarillo that if he knew the measurements of The Lord, he'd tell him, meaning he felt the Creator was in his corner that night. The Rams came from four points back in the last 31 seconds to win by one point over the Hawks and earn a trip to the National tournament. The ABC Relays committee can't be faulted for the short list of high school entries in the track meet here this weekend. Harold Bentley, who was saddled with the job of inviting high school teams here, sent out 90 invitations. Of that number, 45 replies were received and coaches of 21 schools indicated they'd be here. Cleveland Williams, the big Texas Negro heavyweight managed by Lou Viscusi, finally gets his chance in boxing's "big time" April 15, at which time he faces Sonny Liston in Miami Beach. Some observers who profess to know say Viscusi had held back Williams because he is a Negro and Lou feels that an over-abundance of Negroes are ruining the fight game. Those same people also say that Williams is capable of handling Viscusi's other and better known heavyweight, Roy Harris "anytime, anywhere." At any rate, Liston is capable of giving Williams a real test. Vern Wolfe, the famous North Phoenix, Arizona, High School coach who developed discus thrower Dallas Long (now at USC) has a 15-year-old sophomore giant who will probably eclipse all of Long's throwing records long before he's out of school. He's Wayne Coleman, who stands 6-3 and already weighs 200 pounds. Two months ago, Coleman hurled the shot 56 feet and the discus 172 feet. Long never got beyond 56-8 in the shot and 130 in the discus his sophomore year. Wolfe says Coleman will be well over 60 feet in the shot before this school year is out.

Stanton Club To Lengthen Fairways

The Stanton Country Club, which is planning on holding its sand greens tournament Aug. 7-8, will shortly lengthen several holes, among them Nos. Four, Five and Seven. The fourth fairway will be lengthened 30 yards to 325. The fifth from 140 to 200 and the seventh from 150 to 190. Par will remain the same in each instance. Oscar (Cotton) Fannin is the new president of the Stanton club, succeeding Sam Houston. Other officers include Robert Herzog, vice president; Bob Haislip, secretary-treasurer; and Houston, Jack Arrington, Houston Woody and Lloyd Henson, members of the board of directors. Yuell is manager of the course. Harry Haislip the pro. The club has about 50 members. The University of Michigan has ordered its athletic board to do everything it can to kill the Big Ten's plan for round-robin football. The Wolverines' chief objections are that it makes the season too long and forces compulsory competition against other conference members. The round-robin schedule is supposed to become effective in 1960. The University of California track team, due to compete in Odessa in 1960, has a freshman named Bruce Munn who has run the 100 in 9.6 seconds and the 220 in 20.8. His clocking in

Ted Williams Gets Treatment For Shoulder

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Red Sox slugger Ted Williams will fly to Boston for a Monday appointment at Lahey Clinic and may miss the opening of the baseball season in New York on April 10.

The decision to send the 40-year-old veteran home Sunday for further examination followed X-rays of his ailing neck and shoulder in Phoenix by Dr. Alvin Swenson.

Although the X-rays showed nothing amiss, Dr. Swenson said Ted definitely is suffering from an irritation of the cervical neck. He recommended placing Williams in a cervical traction collar.

The purpose of the collar is to immobilize the neck completely to give relief and speed the healing process.

According to Red Sox trainer Jack Fadden this would keep Williams idle from 10 days to two weeks.

Williams has been idle since he had to cancel out of last Sunday's game with the Cleveland Indians here.

He had been bothered by pain in the muscle just below the right shoulder blade since playing a game two weeks ago.

Atoll Snatches Swift Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—The Elk-cam Stable of Miami unveiled Atoll, its big Kentucky Derby hope, Saturday in the \$27,700 Swift Stakes and he romped home by six lengths in the slop at Jamaica.

The race lost a lot of its lustre when intentionally, the pre-race favorite and a prime derby contender, was scratched earlier in the day. Trainer Ed Kelly probably wanted to take no chances with the mud.

The second horse under the wire was Inescapable, who set the early pace but faded when Eddie Arcano turned Atoll loose an eighth of a mile from home.

Inescapable was a length and a half in front of Dandy Ron. It was the same distance back to the fourth horse, Royal Anthem.

However, the stewards disqualified Dandy Ron from third for interfering with Inescapable on the turn for home. They placed him last and moved Royal Anthem into third money, moving up Pointer to fourth.

Seven 3-year-olds went to the post in the six-furlong sprint.

The furlong beats a 30-year school record. Although he hasn't applied for either job, HJJC's Harold Davis is being considered for head basketball coaching posts at West Texas State College and Stephen F. Austin. Tom Garrison, HJJC athlete from Tulsa, was named on one of the highest ranking Dean's List groups recently, the only Hawk athlete to be so honored. He was selected for the Cum Laude Amplia El Magna, based on high scholastic marks. Bob Harrell, the Bobcat football coach, has sold his home in San Angelo. The net worth of baseball great Ty Cobb, whose total earnings in the game didn't exceed \$300,000, is in excess of \$10 millions. Another baseball great, Joe DiMaggio, reportedly is a millionaire. Babe Ruth once stayed in Detroit for four days, after which his hotel bill came \$875. Pete Cook, who has probably played more softball than any other man in West Texas the past five years, says he's retiring from the game, at least for this year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the City of Big Spring, Texas, will continue a public hearing at the City Hall, 409 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, on April 1, 1959, for the purpose of adopting a budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1959. A copy of the proposed budget is on file at the office of the City Secretary and may be examined by any interested citizen prior to said public hearing.

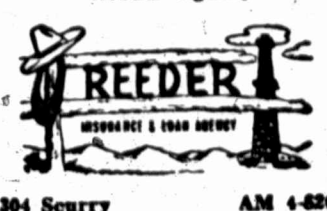
C. R. McCLenny
City Secretary

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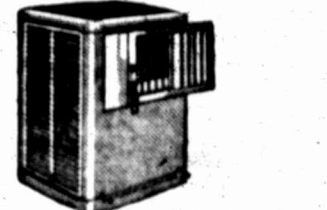
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AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

ATTENTION G.I.s new bricks, ceramic bath, central heat-cooling, birch kitchen, built-in range, double electric refrigerator, built-in range, large living-dining room, birch kitchen, nice yard, fenced. Assume FHA loan. \$9911. \$2500 down. \$75 month.

EDWARDS House—large 3 room home corner lot. \$1000 down. \$75 month. BRICK Vener. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, central kitchen, adjoining dining room, carpet, drapes, fenced yard. FHA \$21,000.

2 ACRE Tract, paved road, new 4 room, bath, carpet, water well, \$8700. \$36 month. COLLEGE—large 3 bedroom brick, FHA. Total \$850 down.

CHARMING 2 bedroom home, with plenty of outdoor living. \$1900 down. \$80 month.

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The G.I. Eligibility for World War II Veterans expires July, 1960, unless another extension is granted.

The Korean War Veterans G.I. Bill is in effect indefinitely.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 813 1/2 West 1st, adults only, Also 2500 brick building

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, near Airbase, 3 bills paid, AM 4-5065

2 ROOM AND bath, utilities paid, Near shopping center, no pets, 1105 Wood, AM 4-8021

2 ROOM furnished apartment, Bills paid, 1105 Wood

ONE TWO and three room furnished apartments, All utilities paid, Air conditioned, King Apartments, 304 Johnson

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid, Close in, AM 4-6223

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, Located 1108 North Airford, Apply 107 1/2th Place

FOR COUPLE, Furnished living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, utilities paid, 800 Johnson, AM 4-2027

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath, All bills paid, \$125.00 per week, 1206 E. Third

DIXIE APARTMENTS, 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms, Bills paid, AM 4-2606, 2801 Scurry, Mrs. J. J. Boland, Manager

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

VERY NICE 4 room and bath duplex, desirable neighborhood, 706 East 13th, AM 4-4842

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX for couple, 4 rooms, 800 month, 405 Westover Road, AM 4-7206

2 ROOM AND bath, located 105 West 8th, AM 4-6476 or AM 4-5002

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, bath, garage, to couple, 701 East 18th, AM 4-6476

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 1105 Wood, AM 4-6223

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid, 1105 Wood, AM 4-6223

NICE 2 ROOM furnished house for colored, No children, pets, 904 NW 2nd, AM 4-4829

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom and 1 bedroom furnished house, Also kitchenette for men, Bills paid, reasonable rent, A. C. Boland, 2801 Scurry, Mrs. J. J. Boland, Manager

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, no bills, near shopping center, Apply 1810 Goliad

2 ROOM AND bath, water furnished, 2525 month, Days call AM 4-6221, nights AM 4-6432

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house at 1104 East 6th, No dogs, Apply at 609 State

2 ROOM AND bath, unfurnished house, located 1205 East 15th, AM 4-5800

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, water and gas furnished, \$90.00 month, AM 4-6435, 18 Fraser, apply on-site

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, near Goliad, High 815 month, no bills, paid, AM 4-2526

NEW 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished house, 1236 West 2nd, Call AM 4-6907

FOR RENT or sale 2 bedroom houses, Dial AM 4-2294 between 9:00-5:00

ONE, NEW 2 bedroom house, 5 1/2 miles, close in, AM 4-2297, days or AM 4-5616, nights

4 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house, 1001 N. Airford, Also 2 room apartment on same lot, AM 4-2297, days or AM 4-5616, nights

SMALL 5 ROOM unfurnished house, couple or with baby, positively no dogs, 1405 East 15th

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

FOR RENT, suburban grocery building, living quarters, good location, Inquire Key Motel, AM 4-5973

STUNNING BUILDING under construction, 1207 Scurry, Goliad, for lease, 50 foot front, AM 4-4751

FOR RENT - Warehouse located on Texas & Pacific, track, near Byron & Storage, 106 East 1st Street

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 29, 1959 5-B

EXPERT PLUMBING



WE GO TO WORK
FAST, DO IT
RIGHT

Call us when you need plumbing
repairs in a hurry. We get
there promptly. . . find and fix
the trouble fast!

McKINNEY
PLUMBING
COMPANY
1403 Scurry AM 4-2812



Nice Gun Cabinet, \$87.00 Value,
Price \$45.00

Nice 8 mm Movie Projector,
New price \$79.95, Special \$35.00

Underwood Quiet-Tab Typewriter,
New \$140.45, Special \$70.00

8 M.M. Turret Movie Camera
and Case \$35.00

HIFI Record Player, New \$129.00
Special \$55.00

Complete Supply of
Fishing Tackle

EXPERT WATCH
REPAIR
Where Your Dollars
Do Double Duty

JIM'S PAWN SHOP
And SPORTING GOODS
106 Main AM 4-4118

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

GENE NABORS
TV-Radio Service

Big Spring's
Largest Service Department

207 Goliad AM 4-7465

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

		MONDAY	
9:45-Church Science	10:00-10:15	10:00-10:15	10:00-10:15
10:00-First Baptist	10:15-10:30	10:15-10:30	10:15-10:30
10:30-First Roberts	10:30-10:45	10:30-10:45	10:30-10:45
10:45-First Roberts	10:45-11:00	10:45-11:00	10:45-11:00
11:00-Baptist	11:00-11:15	11:00-11:15	11:00-11:15
11:15-Martin	11:15-11:30	11:15-11:30	11:15-11:30
11:30-Patti Page	11:30-11:45	11:30-11:45	11:30-11:45
11:45-Movie	11:45-12:00	11:45-12:00	11:45-12:00
12:00-Theatre	12:00-12:15	12:00-12:15	12:00-12:15
12:15-Martin	12:15-12:30	12:15-12:30	12:15-12:30
12:30-Martin	12:30-12:45	12:30-12:45	12:30-12:45
12:45-Loretta Young	12:45-1:00	12:45-1:00	12:45-1:00
1:00-Young, Sports	1:00-1:15	1:00-1:15	1:00-1:15
1:15-Young, Sports	1:15-1:30	1:15-1:30	1:15-1:30
1:30-Lawrence Welk	1:30-1:45	1:30-1:45	1:30-1:45
1:45-Lawrence Welk	1:45-2:00	1:45-2:00	1:45-2:00
2:00-Lawrence Welk	2:00-2:15	2:00-2:15	2:00-2:15
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CAFE

owners attract customers by serving good food. HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES, 2910 West Highway 80, AM 3-4488, attracts customers because it

SERVES

them well, and offers the hottest deals in town. We'd rather be

GRILLED

on a slow fire than have a customer dissatisfied. On that statement you can bet your

HAT

**Herald
Want Ads
Get Results!**



Tidwell Chevrolet

1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

'57 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop. Dynaflow, radio, heater. First come, first served. **\$1595**

'57 CORVETTE. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A one-owner car. Feel the power. **\$2695**

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. Six is no crowd in this space styled Chevrolet station wagon. **\$1195**

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. A one-owner car. Enjoy years of economy for only **\$895**

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. About the cleanest car you've ever seen **\$895**

'54 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. A beautiful blue finish with leatherette interior. Power-Glide, radio, heater. A youthful car inside and out **\$795**

'55 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater. A lot of car for a little money **\$895**

'53 DODGE 4-door sedan. Has overdrive. Have this car and money too **\$375**

"You Can Trade With Tidwell"



'54 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Beautiful two-tone finish. This is one you'll want to see **\$695**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, one owner. About the cleanest car you will ever see **\$795**

GOOD VALUES

GOOD VALUES

Dependable Used Cars

'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, radio and heater. Two-tone grey and ivory **\$865**

'55 DODGE Custom Royal 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Flite, power steering, factory air conditioned, white wall tires, tinted glass, tri-tone heater rose, white and black **\$1485**

'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Heater, V-8 engine, standard shift, two tone blue and white. **\$1085**

'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza club coupe. 6-cylinder, heater, overdrive, signal lights, nearly new tires, solid beige color. Real nice **\$785**

'54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires, two-tone blue. One-owner car **\$645**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioned and Power-Glide. Two-tone blue and white. Local one-owner **\$985**

'54 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8 engine, overdrive, heater, white tires, air conditioned. Two-tone red and beige **\$685**

'50 MERCURY 2-door sedan. ONLY **\$85**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • SIMCA
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

the outstanding USED CAR SALE of the year

We realize you've discussed car trading with your wives... and you probably agreed that you would like to have a new car. We believe that during our big sale, if you will come down and discuss the matter with us, you will leave in a new car. During this sale we will have cars priced at unheard-of low prices. This is your opportunity, take advantage of it.

'57 BUICK Century 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. One owner. ONLY **\$1595**

'55 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Real nice car. Exceptionally clean **\$785**

'56 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater. E-Z eye glass, white tires. Beautiful upholstery **\$1485**

'56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater and white tires. Don't miss this one **\$985**

'57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, air conditioned. Nice little car that you'll be proud to drive **\$1285**

'58 FORD Custom '300' 4-door. Radio, heater, standard shift. Entire car like new. Only **\$1465**

'56 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires. As nice as you'll find **\$985**

'56 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, low mileage. Real nice car **\$1185**

'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires, ready to go. Beautiful inside and out **\$1185**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows. Low mileage. Way above average **\$1765**

'56 FORD Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, factory air conditioned, white tires. Very, very nice **\$885**

'54 BUICK Century 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires. Excellent condition throughout **\$595**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. Make you a good dependable car **\$585**

RHOADES USED CARS

Dusty Rhoades — Ned Isaacs
Glenn Napper — E. L. Randall — Ted Alkire
601 West 4th Dial AM 4-5471

TIDWELL LEASES CARS AND TRUCKS

12 Months — 24 Months — 30 Months
ACME RENTAL

Tidwell Chevrolet
1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

SPRING CLEAN-OUT SALE ALL CARS AT WHOLESALE SALE STARTS TODAY

'58 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and air conditioned. Very clean. **\$1550**

'58 FORD Custom '300' 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, white wall tires, very low mileage. **\$1650**

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, tinted glass, very clean. **\$1075**

'57 FORD 4-door station wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater, two-tone red and white finish. **\$1575**

'57 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio and heater. Very clean. **\$1250**

2-'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedans. V-8 engine, radio, heater. **\$1175**

'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, radio and heater. **\$1075**

'56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater, tinted glass, new tires. Very clean. **\$950**

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater. Exceptionally clean. **\$875**

'55 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, heater, tinted glass. **\$750**

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-door hardtop. V-8 engine, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and air conditioned. **\$1075**

'55 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater. This one is going to our first customer for only **\$450**

'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A truly sharp car. **\$675**

'54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio and heater. **\$625**

'54 CHEVROLET '210' Delray 2-door sedan. Leather interior, radio and heater. **\$575**

'54 DODGE V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A sharp car. **\$625**

'54 NASH 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. **\$450**

'53 PACKARD 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Very clean. **\$375**

'51 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission. **\$175**

'49 DESOTO Suburban sedan. 9-passenger. 1954 model engine. Cleanest one in town. **\$250**

FOR THE 3RD CAR FAMILY

'50 DODGE 2-door coupe **\$35.00**

'53 FORD V-8 2-door **\$75.00**

COMMERCIALS

'58 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater and custom cab. Low mileage. PRICED TO GO. **\$800**

'57 FORD F-100 pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater and custom cab. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. **\$650**

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup with heater. This is really a nice pickup at a BIG SAVINGS. **\$190**

'55 FORD 2-ton truck. V-8 engine, heater and 2-speed axle. **\$140**

'54 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton truck. Has bed. **\$190**

'51 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. A real bargain. **\$140**

'46 CHEVROLET 1-ton panel. **\$140**

"WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD"

TARBOX-GOSSETT

4th At Johnson AM 4-7424



Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN "M" SYSTEM SPARCRAFT "We Trade For Anything" 9 per cent up to 7 yrs. Financing West of Town Hwy. 20 Block West of Air Base Road—BIO SPRING ARIZONA OR 3-4651 AM 3-3781

ONLY DEALER IN WEST TEXAS With Complete Setup. See Us For Parking-Trailer Parts—Towing—Repairs—Sales. NEW 40x10-1 BEDROOM \$3495 30x10-2 BEDROOM \$4495

D & C TRAILER SALES AM 3-4337 3402 W. Hwy. 80—Old Mack Tate Bldg.



'55 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Air conditioned, overdrive. Nice. '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sport Coupe. Radio, heater. Good condition. LONE STAR MOTOR 600 E. 3rd AM 4-7466

TRAILERS M3 1954 GREAT LAKES 35 ft. 2 bedroom. Sell equity or trade for furniture. AM 4-4030

AUTO SERVICE M5 STROUP INDEPENDENT—Mechanics Co. Your headquarters for automobile parts, tires and half Snyder Highway. AM 3-4337, nights AM 3-2468

DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORKS 300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

SCOOTERS & BIKES M9 BICYCLE REPAIR and parts. Experienced workmanship at reasonable prices. Cecil Thinton. Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, 908 West 3rd.

BUY YOUR MOBILE HOME

BEFORE APRIL 5th

WITH ONLY 1/4 DOWN

AT OUR COST OR LESS

WE ARE CLEARING THE LOT

FOR A NEW SALES MANAGER

Burnett Trailers, Inc.

1603 E. Third AM 4-8209

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

'59 EDSEL 4-door. Air conditioned. **\$55**

'58 ENGLISH Ford sedan. **\$54**

'58 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop coupe. **\$54**

'58 PLYMOUTH Suburban sta. wag. Air cond. **\$54**

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. **\$54**

'57 FORD '300' 6-cylinder sedan. **\$54**

'57 MERCURY Monterey convertible coupe. **\$54**

'57 LINCOLN Premiere sedan. Air cond. **\$53**

'56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. **\$53**

'56 FORD Victoria. Hardtop sedan. **\$53**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. **\$53**

'55 FORD Fairlane sedan. **\$53**

'55 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan. Air cond. **\$52**

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. **\$48**

'55 BUICK convertible coupe. **JEEP**

Chevrolet Bel-Air sedan. **Cab.**

MERCURY station wagon. Air cond.

MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe.

PONTIAC sedan. Air conditioned.

FORD V-8 sedan. Overdrive.

LINCOLN sedan. All power.

FORD station wagon.

MERCURY Monterey sedan.

LINCOLN sport sedan. Air cond.

FORD 4-door sedan.

CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan.

BUICK 4-door sedan.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan.

INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup. Nice.

4-wheel drive.

Cab.

Grover Blissard Rites Are Held In East Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hull have returned from Cuthand in Red River County where they attended the funeral of her father, Grover C. Blissard, 73, former resident of Howard County.

Mr. Blissard fell and broke his hip on March 20 and was taken to a Texarkana hospital. However, he suffered a stroke a week ago today and died that evening. Services were conducted in the Cuthand Methodist Church Tuesday and burial was on Wednesday.

Born in Cuthand on Jan. 19, 1886, Mr. Blissard had lived in Red River County all his life except 22 years spent in Howard County. He taught school several years at Hartwells and then opened a grocery business on W. 3rd St., which he operated until his retirement in 1947. At that time he moved to Cuthand.

Survivors include his daughter; one son, Grover Blissard, Houston; five brothers, George Blissard, Broken Bow, Okla.; Frank Blissard and Madison Blissard, Big Spring; Thomas Blissard, Stanton; and Stafford Blissard, Oakland, Calif.

Youth Killed

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A San Angelo youth was killed and another injured Friday night when their motorcycle collided with an auto here. Killed was Kenneth Lloyd Hammock, 23. Carl David Adams, 17, who was riding back of Hammock, received minor injuries.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 29, 1959



Same Job, Different Boss

Army Pfc. George T. Watson, 23, of Lamesa follows his civilian profession while serving with the 3rd Armored Division's 143rd Signal Battalion in Frankfurt, Germany. A wireman, he was employed by Texas Electric Service Co. before entering the Army a year ago. He arrived in Europe last September. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Watson, Lamesa.

Teachers Are Re-Elected, Supt. Hays' Term Extended

STANTON (SC) — Two school trustees are to be elected at the school board election April 4.

The two members whose terms expire are Tulray Louder and Stanley Reid, who has been president of the board. Louder is seeking re-election, while Reid has declined to run again.

Other candidates seeking a place on the board are Mrs. J. D. Poe, James Webb, Marshall Johnson and Marvin Kemp.

At a previous board meeting two resignations were accepted, including that of Travis Scott, vocational agricultural teacher. Scott will remain with the school until his contract expires at the end of the term.

All other teachers were re-elected, with Supt. L. M. Hays' term being extended another three years. He already had two more years to go, but the board added an extra one.

The Stanton Schools have a tenure policy that teachers in other towns would like to have adopted. After a teacher completes her first year successfully, she is rehired for a full three-year term.

"This seems to be a good plan," said Reid, "and the teachers like it. If they do all right that first year, they have more assurance of staying with us a long time."

Repair Bids Asked

The Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools is advertising for boiler repairs at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board in Austin until 2 p.m. April 8. Plans and specifications may be secured from the board or from the business manager at the hospital.

Prospects Bright For Cotton Classing Station At Stanton

By JESS BLAIR

STANTON — A cotton classing station for Stanton seems much nearer a reality after a public meeting of farmers last Monday night.

Those in attendance were practically unanimous in seeking such a station, and elected a set of directors to carry on the work. Ben Golladay, who farms in the Greenwood community of Midland County, was named president. The

directors chosen were Carl (Hoot) Leonard, also of Midland County; Doris Blissard of St. Lawrence, who will represent Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties; and Horace Blocker of Stanton. A fourth director will be chosen if Howard County farmers decide to patronize the station.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce sent 816 letters to farmers in Howard County, asking that they signify their approval or disapproval of the station. All the 309 answers received indicated approval; however, since that time several have expressed doubt as to the station being needed for dryland cotton.

H. M. McReynolds, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said that most farmers at Lomax wanted the station; but some dryland farmers in other parts of the country are wondering if the sampling would be any better than that of the Abilene station now being used.

"The directors will probably wait awhile to see what Howard County does," said McReynolds. "However, it looks like the station will be established in time for this year's crop."

Tentative plans call for either a 25-cent per bale charge for each sample classified or a request for help from communities and Chambers of Commerce in the area.

McReynolds says a new building may need to be constructed. A suitable structure should be 12 feet from floor to ceiling, as the light must be 10 feet above the floor. It must also be air-conditioned and equipped with special humidifiers. With these requirements to be met, it is not

likely the committee will find a building available. Once the building is erected and equipped, the U. S. Department of Agriculture will move in the special equipment and furnish personnel. The government will pay maintenance costs while using the station, but for about six months each year the local organization would be required to maintain it.

Woman Church Organizer Dies

MIDLAND (AP) — Mrs. M. C. Osborn, 89, in whose home in Cleburne the women's auxiliary of Presbyterian Church, U. S., Synod of Texas, was organized in 1904, died Saturday in Cleburne. A native of Tennessee, she moved to Cleburne back in 1898. She resided in Midland from 1935 until 1954, when she moved back to Cleburne. Her only child, William M. Osborn, is a Midland oil operator.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Cleburne.

Roster Of T-Patch Exes Being Planned

The 36th Division Assn. is compiling a roster of current addresses of all men who have ever served with the 36th Infantry Division.

Douglas N. Boyd, Waco, president of the association, estimates some 100,000 men have worn the world-famous T-Patch of the 36th Division. He urges all T-Patchers in this area to send their name and mailing address to the 36th Division Assn., Box 5068, West Austin Station, Austin 31.

GOLF GREEN *Beauty* FOR YOUR LAWN



Goldthwaite's TURF SPECIAL

DOUBLE-RICH FERTILIZER for all types of grasses

For a richer, more luxurious, deeper green lawn... healthy vigorous plants! Special mixture of organic and chemical fertilizers goes to work immediately... supplies lasting nourishment. Used on golf courses everywhere!

Use for gardens, trees, and shrubs, too!

R&H HARDWARE

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

504 Johnson

Free Parking

100% DuPont NYLON CARPET

Only \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Comp. Inst.

100% All Wool CARPET

Only \$10.95 Sq. Yd. Comp. Inst.

Viscose Rayon TWEED CARPET

Only \$5.49 Sq. Yd. Inst. 40-Oz. Pad

70% DuPont Nylon 30% Virgin Wool CARPET

Only \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Comp. Inst.

WHITE STORES, INC.

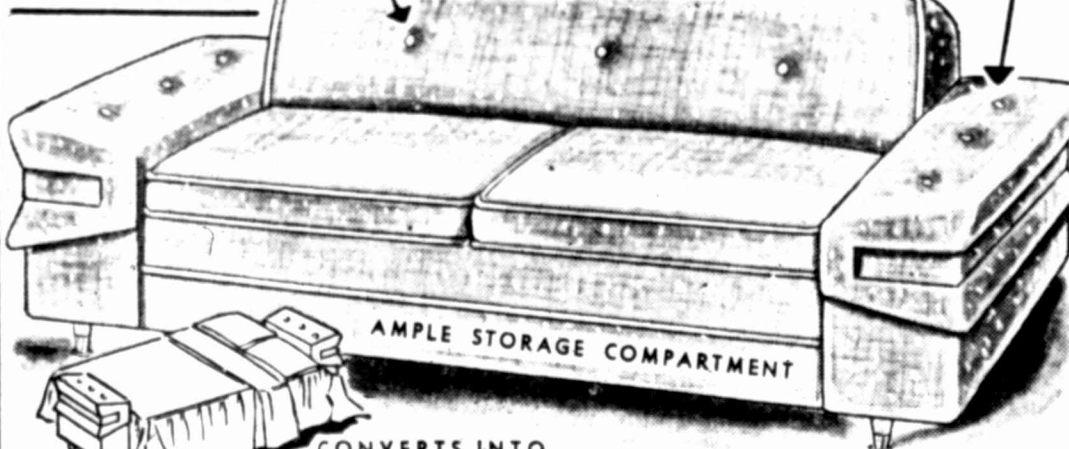
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

LIVING ROOM SUITES!

LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION! POSTURE COMFORT STYLING! FULLY REVERSIBLE ZIPPER CUSHIONS! — FOR EASY CLEANING!

SMART! NEW! TUFTED BACK AND ARMS!

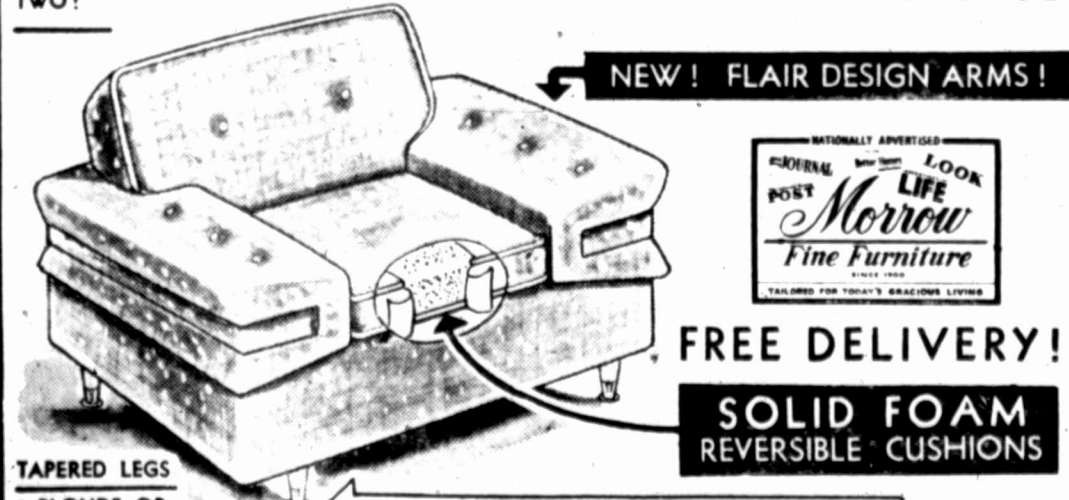
EZY TERMS!



AMPLE STORAGE COMPARTMENT

CONVERTS INTO COMFORTABLE BED

• COIL SPRING BASE



NEW! FLAIR DESIGN ARMS!

LOOK FOR THE LIFE MERRY Fine Furniture

FREE DELIVERY!

SOLID FOAM REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

TAPERED LEGS • BLONDE OR MAHOGANY

• HEAVY, LONG WEARING FABRICS • YOUR CHOICE OF DECORATOR COLORS —

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

LIMITED TIME ONLY

BIG 41 PC.

KITCHEN OUTFIT

COMPLETE!

\$99 all for only

EASY TERMS \$1.00 ONLY DOWN



BIG TABLE 36" x 48" x 60"

7-pc. DINETTE plus

34-pc TABLEWARE SET

JUST SEE WHAT YOU GET...

- ★ 7-pc. dinette, big family size, beautiful decorator colors!
- ★ 24-pc. set, imported stainless steel tableware, lifetime guaranteed! Service for six!
- ★ 6-pc. set, Sheffield stainless steel steak knives.
- ★ 3-pc. set, Sheffield stainless steel carving set.
- ★ Beautiful quality storage chest!

Limited Time Only — So Hurry!

THE 24-PC. TABLEWARE SET
6 Modern Design One-Piece Serrated Edge Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, and 6 Soup Spoons! No polishing needed! Non-Tarnishing! Non-Color Changing!

THE 3-PC. CARVING SET
Carving Knife, Fork, and Sharpening Steel — all matched Blades!

THE 6 STEEL STEAK KNIVES
Gleaming Ebony Handles! Serrated Edge, Stainless Steel blades imported from "Sheffield" England!

4-WAY CHOICE!
CHROME, GREY TONE, BROWNTONE or BLACKTONE

See This On Monday At

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

PLENTY FREE PARKING

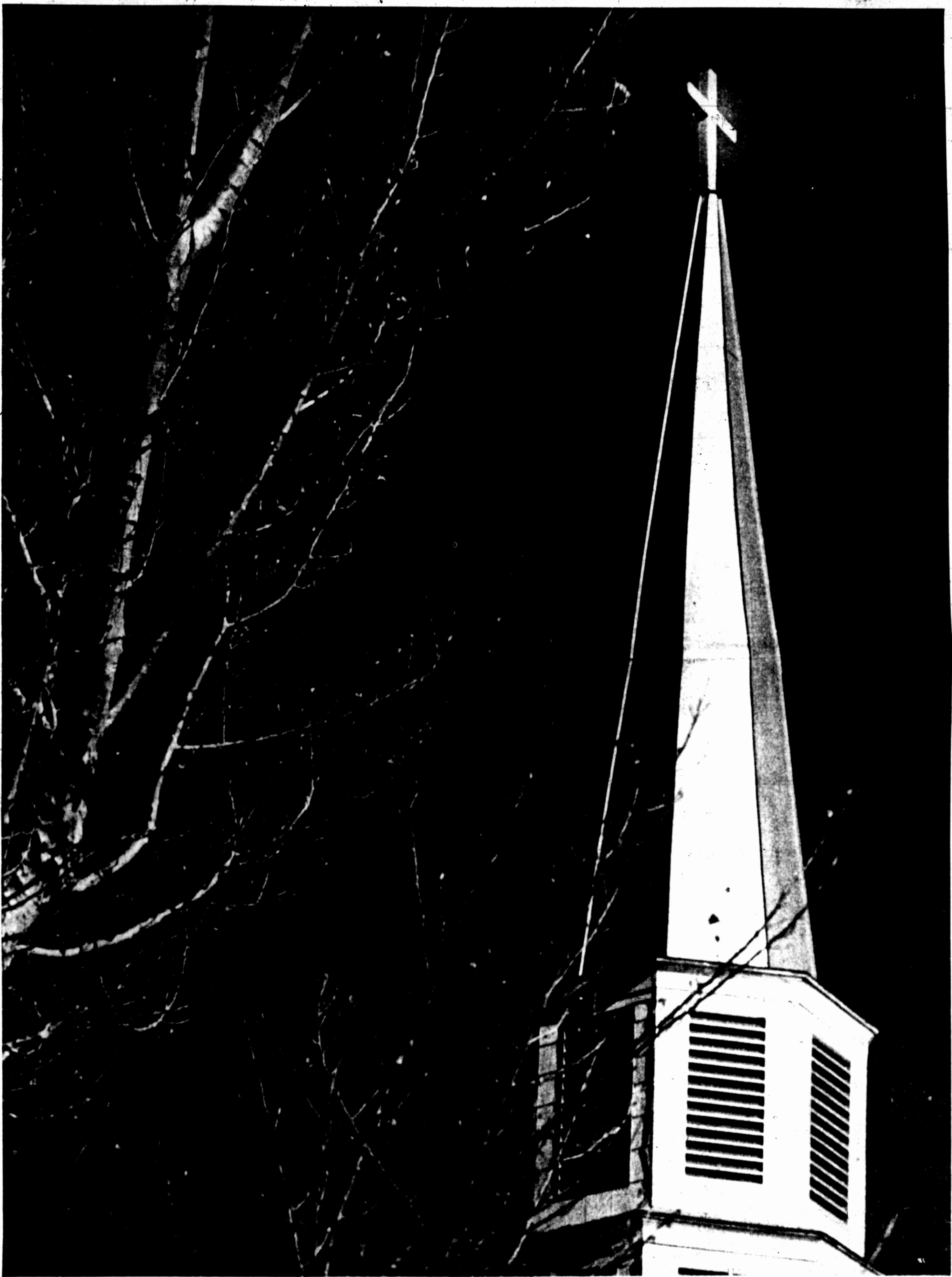


Photo By Keith McMillin

Big Spring Daily Herald

Section C

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 29, 1959

Womens News

"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth... the tree putteth forth her green... Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit... Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept..."

Easily Made Frock Has Popular Lines

David Goodstein, the Good King of casual sportswear, comes up again with a winner entry for women who love a thoroughbred look in clothes.

Designed with the lines that all

Tempting Meals Slated At Cafeteria

Big Spring students returning to the classroom Tuesday after a long Easter holiday, will find variety in the cafeteria menus for the week.

TUESDAY: Hot dogs, green lima beans, Mexican slaw, cornbread, plain and chocolate milk, upside down applesauce cake.

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, fresh blackeyed peas, Waldorf salad in lime gelatin, hot rolls, plain and chocolate milk, chocolate cake squares.

THURSDAY: Hot turkey sandwich, scalloped potatoes, pineapple, carrot and cheese salad, enriched bread, plain and chocolate milk, fresh orange slices.

FRIDAY: Liver Creole, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, milk, ruby fruit salad.

Leftovers

Leftover mashed potatoes taste good when they're mixed with a well-beaten egg or two and finely-ground meat such as ham or beef.

America loves best, it is simple enough for a novice to run up in no time at all.

Its detail is typically Goodstein and in good taste: contrast of texture or color is used for the curved neckline yoke and placket opening, bows and sleeve ends. Pocket welts and belt should be in the same fabric as dress, but back buckle could be repeated in the trim color.

Choose cotton, linen, pique, shantung, rayon or even very sheer wool.

From this size chart select the one size best for you?

Size Bust Waist Hips Nape of Neck to Waist

10 34 24 35 16 1/2 inches
12 36 26 37 17
14 38 28 39 17 1/2
16 40 30 41 18
18 42 32 43 18 1/2
20 44 34 45 19

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 66-inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 36-inch material for contrast.

To order Pattern No. 1372, state size, send \$1; add 5 cents postage.

For DAVID GOODSTEIN label, send 25 cents. For new 96-page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.

Address: SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by MARTINI DIMINUTIVES).

Lees Have Guests

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees are their son, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lees, Ann, John and James of Portales, N.M.

Better Community Is Result Of Landscaping

In both urban and suburban development, good landscaping is fast becoming the primary symbol of the better community, according to the American Assn. of Nurserymen. This is due in large measure to the fact that the community's landscaping is the outward sign of progressive business and modern living, it is said.

Without good landscaping, even attractive houses look barren and business areas often take on the appearance of semi-slums.

The more progressive businesses, including factories, offer far more pleasing appearance to the public and the community than ever before. Business and industrial landscaping has increased 400 per cent in the past six years, it is stated.

Good landscaping is good business.

Ackerly Man Called To Brother's Bedside

ACKERLY — J. E. Willoughby was called to Oklahoma City to be with his brother, Richard Willoughby, who was accidentally shot through the lungs.

Mrs. J. Archer visited her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Britton, in Big Spring Wednesday.

The Rev. W. H. Watson and family left Friday for Lubbock where he was to undergo surgery Saturday morning at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White and Mrs. Gene Orchard of Odessa returned recently from Los Alamos and stopped in Littlefield to attend the funeral of W. H. Roberts, a lifelong friend of the Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seals and family of Lamesa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith.

Spinach Salad

Dress drained cooked leaf spinach with olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; mold and chill. At serving time garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and tiny stars (or other shapes) cut with miniature cutters from pimiento or green pepper.

from Roscoe, who were our dinner companions last year. Among the many new spring bonnets of varying degrees of beauty was the one worn by MRS. ROY LASSITER. It was a rolled brim sailor with pink and lavender flowers at the base of the crown.

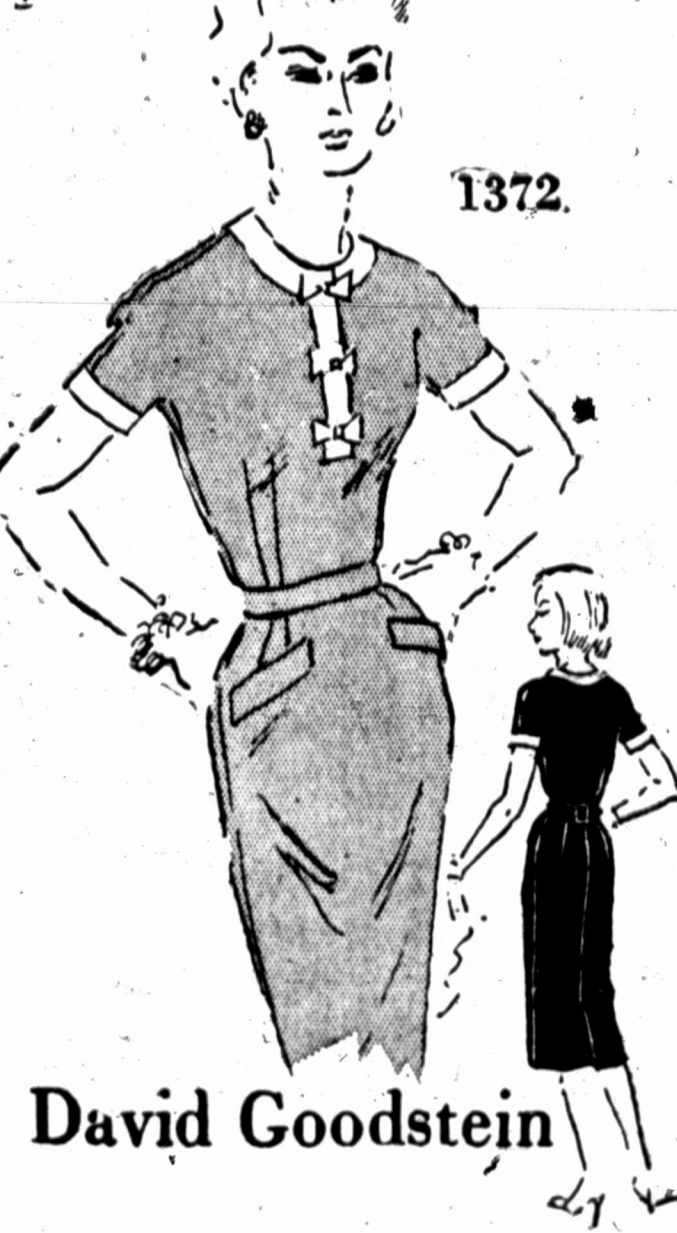
MR. AND MRS. ROY WORLEY and Mike are spending the holidays in Sinton and Corpus Christi with friends Bill and Bob are visiting their grandmother in Ballinger.

MR. AND MRS. JAY LACCOARCE will return to their home in Carlton Tuesday after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye. The Laccoarces made their home at Lees until December of 1957 when he retired from his position with the Sammedan Oil Co.

Don't forget to come to the Tasting Tea on April 2. And it's really just that — you just get a taste of the dishes, so you'll probably still be hungry enough for the evening meal. The sponsoring Garden Club Council is hoping the people will find any number of dishes so delicious that one taste will convince them they need the recipes; and they can be had for 10 cents a copy.

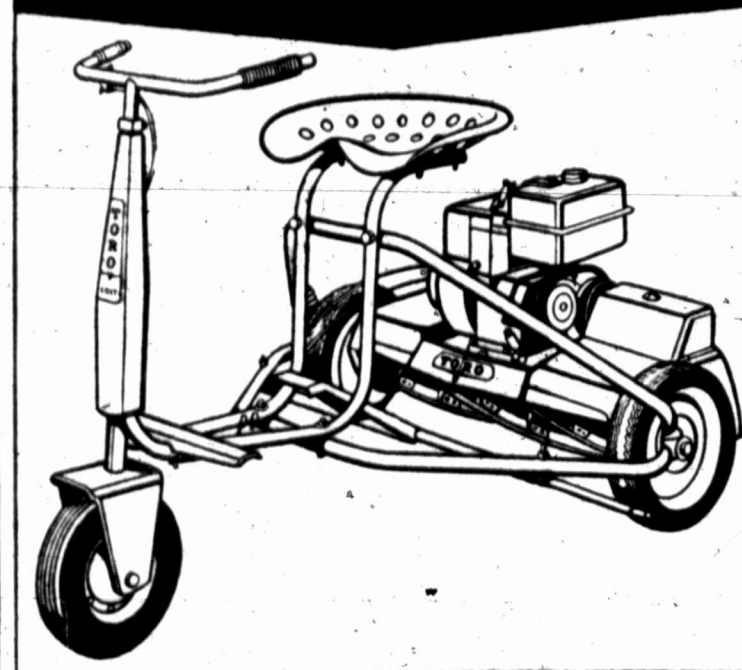
The big Texas and Pacific dinner was a big success again, and the freight building was filled with employees and local guests. Past presidents of the Ladies Society Council were hostesses, and one of the prettiest was MRS. R. F. FALLON who has the most beautiful red hair. Enjoyed sitting by MR. AND MRS. E. G. STAFFORD

Spade's american designer pattern



David Goodstein

TORO



NEW 25" COLT

RIDE AS YOU MOW

Makes mowing fun, relaxing. Special 6-blade reel gives your lawn a "putting green" appearance.

Simple, easy to operate finger-tip controls.

Foot brake lets you descend hills slowly while mowing.

Built-in comfortable bucket-type operator seat.

Powerful 3.0 H.P. 4-cycle engine has recoil starter.

Special Toro Tires give positive grip for mowing slopes and terraces.

A Complete Line of Reel and Rotary Mowers.

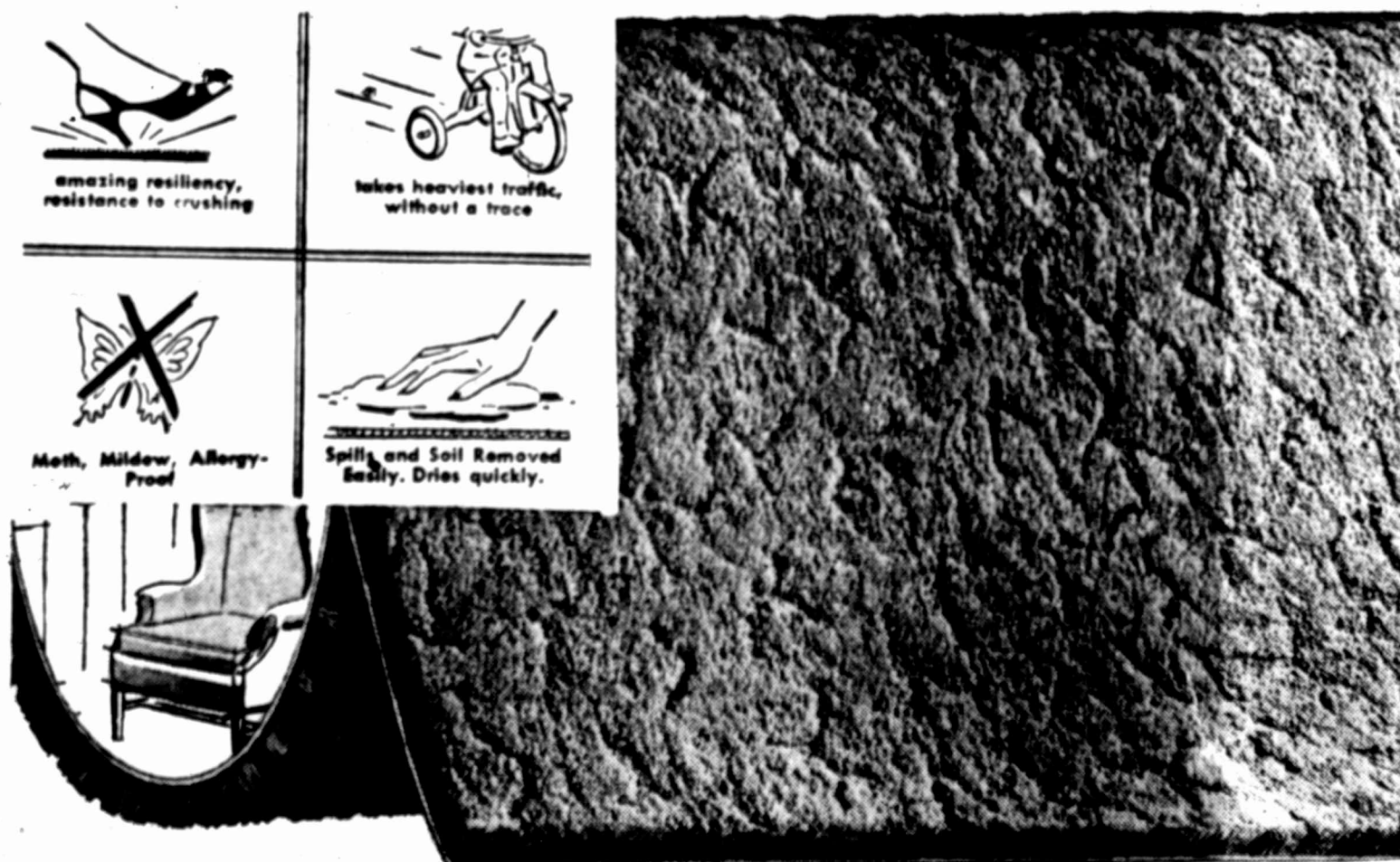
R&H HARDWARE

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

504 Johnson

Free Parking

the perfect partners: BEAUTY and PERFORMANCE



Never Needs Pampering — Always Looks Beautifully Kept!

CHROMESPUN only

No Down Payment
36 Months To Pay!

\$8.95 sq. yd. installed
with pad

Never before so expensive a handcrafted look for so little. Loop pile plus random sheared "shadow-effect" pile brings new floor beauty!

Never before so pleasing a union of beauty and performance... a carpet that keeps its party-fresh look with so little care, for so many years. And so resists permanent damage spotting and soiling.

Tykes with bikes, puppies and guppies, party high-jinks... relax and enjoy them! Chromespun is beautiful and hard-to-hurt.

Come in now and select the color of your choice.

907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES



Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed, Sterling City Route, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda, to Don Cannon. He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Cannon, 206 East 18th, and Doyle Cannon of Pacoima, Calif. The couple will be married June 7 in the Baptist Temple.

Eager Beaver Club To Help Seal Sale

The Eager Beaver Sewing Club will give a donation of five dollars to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, it was decided at the Friday afternoon meeting.

Mrs. W. O. Washington was hostess for the group, which met to sew and chat. It was announced that Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens, will be hostess for the next session, Friday at 9:30 a.m. This is a change in the meeting time.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

What a wonderful pre-Easter bit of weather. Rain. The whole town and surrounding area seem to have been given a new lease on life after the battering from sandstorms of the past two weeks. The pretty redbud trees have bedecked themselves to the fullest and make a beautiful background for all the spring-frocked young ladies who will be going to Easter services throughout the Easter Day.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD HARRIS of Pampa are here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harris. They will return home Monday morning.

In Sulphur Springs today for a family gathering are MR. AND MRS. OMAR JONES and their sons, Larry and Jon. The family spent Thursday night and Friday in Dallas.

SHINE PHILIPS is at home for the holidays from Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

JAMES WAWAK left Saturday for Baxter Springs, Kan. where he will visit the Apostolic Faith Bible School. Later he will visit an aunt in St. Paul, Kan., and then will be in Arkansas for several days. He will be away for two weeks.

Guests in the home of DR. AND MRS. N. B. FURLONG are their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furlong, Jack and Sally, of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Furlong Jr., and Randy, of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Furlong, and Sharon of Midland will be here today for the dinner that will be a birthday anniversary celebration for Richard.

The visitors of MRS. FRED STEPHENS and MR. AND MRS. LEE HANSON have returned to their homes after spending several days here. They were a nephew, James Hanson, and his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paul Hanson, all of Pomona, Calif., and little three-year-old Dee Hanson of Phoenix, Ariz. Dee is James Hanson's granddaughter.

A visitor to Big Spring during the past week was MRS. R. C. GEORGE of Hurst, who was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Earhart and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. She is a former resident.

BILL KOBERG, grandson of Mrs. Charles Koberg, has been selected to serve with 13 college Youth Round-Ups on more than 60 Christian churches across the Southwest this summer. Bill is a sophomore student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Koberg. The group has entered their spring training to learn how to draw teen-aged children and adults into a variety of church activities during week-long Round-ups scattered through Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

MR. AND MRS. ROY WORLEY and Mike are spending the holidays in Sinton and Corpus Christi with friends Bill and Bob are visiting their grandmother in Ballinger.

MR. AND MRS. JAY LACCOARCE will return to their home in Carlton Tuesday after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye. The Laccoarces made their home at Lees until December of 1957 when he retired from his position with the Sammedan Oil Co.

Don't forget to come to the Tasting Tea on April 2. And it's really just that — you just get a taste of the dishes, so you'll probably still be hungry enough for the evening meal. The sponsoring Garden Club Council is hoping the people will find any number of dishes so delicious that one taste will convince them they need the recipes; and they can be had for 10 cents a copy.

The big Texas and Pacific dinner was a big success again, and the freight building was filled with employees and local guests. Past presidents of the Ladies Society Council were hostesses, and one of the prettiest was MRS. R. F. FALLON who has the most beautiful red hair. Enjoyed sitting by MR. AND MRS. E. G. STAFFORD

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A Much Traveled Pair

The prospect of six months residence in Big Spring is a pleasant one for Lt. and Mrs. Dwight B. Dellinger, in spite of their introduction to sandstorms. Assignment to West Texas comes to them just six months after their return from three years in Japan.

A Sandstorm Is A Bewildering Experience For Those Newcomers

Even natives of West Texas never become accustomed to sandstorms: how could newcomers?

Lt. and Mrs. Dwight B. Dellinger were somewhat bewildered when confronted with their first such storm soon after arriving March 13. Everything about the area seems in direct contrast with their home state of North Carolina.

As a high school senior, the distaff partner had moved with her family from Statesville, N.C., to Newton, N.C., her hometown. The couple met during his last year at the University of North Carolina, from which he received a degree in chemistry. His college education had come after two years in the Marines.

Now with five years of service in the USAF, Lt. Dellinger is planning to make a career in the branch. He is at Webb AFB under-

going basic flight training, having served previously as a navigator.

In addition to three assignments in Texas, he has spent some time in Korea, California and, most recently, in Malden, Mo., after a three-year tour in Japan. His wife was with him for most of those years and learned to make exquisite dolls in a class at Yokota AFB, near Tokyo. She finds Red Cross work to her liking, having served as a staff aide.

Whenever possible, she joins her husband for a bit of golfing and bowling. His own interests also include flying, model planes and judo. The pair is inclined toward the Presbyterian Church.

With limited space in their apartment at 1507-A Lexington, they must exercise restraint in displaying the Oriental figurines of which they are proud. Luckily for

the visitor, however, there is in view at least one of Mrs. Dellinger's handmade dolls, complete with colorful native garb.

Easter Egg Hunts Are Given Pupils

FORSAN — All elementary grade pupils were honored Thursday afternoon with Easter egg hunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

At home for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hall and sons of Odessa, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oglesby. He is a senior at NTSC, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell and daughter have been visiting in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart of Denton are here with her mother, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie, for the holidays. He is an NTSC senior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodard and Dean are visiting in Olney. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Janet, Donald and Patsy are with relatives in Abilene this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath are spending a few days in Austin with a daughter and her family, the Al Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson were called to Lewisville Thursday to attend funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Jellicoat. They returned home Saturday.

More Dishes Added To List For Tasting Tea

There will be plenty of dishes to appeal to your sweet tooth when the Tasting Tea is in progress Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

This is evident from the additional list which has been announced by the sponsoring Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

Members of the six units will have on display, and available for sampling, their specialties in the culinary line and will part with the recipe for each dish for 10 cents. Admission to the tea is 50 cents.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor will prepare French Lemon Pie as her contribution to the stock of food; Mrs. Dave Dorchester will make

Chocolate Angel Drops, and Butterscotch Kisses will be the offering from Mrs. R. C. Armstrong.

Cake makers are Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, with Lily Cake; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Blarney Stone Cake; Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Poppy Seed Cake; cookies and muffins are to be presented by Mrs. Clyde Angel with her Date-nut Muffins; and Mrs. Bill Swindell, Carrot Cookies.

Birthday Party Is Given In Stanton Honoring K. Yates

STANTON — Kenneth Yates was honored on his birthday recently with a birthday dinner given by his sister, Mrs. Granville Graves, in the Graves home.

The honoree and ten guests attended. Yates is a senior in Stanton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christopher had Midland and Odessa visitors recently.

Those named as presidents of the chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass Jr., the Mu Lambda chapter; Mrs. Bob Latimer, the Xi Alpha Beta chapter; and Mrs. R. C. Vest, the Xi Epsilon Delta chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison and children, former Stantonites, are soon to move back to Stanton. They are now residing in Midland.

Mrs. Louise True and Mrs. Alta Mae Straub have been employed to work in the tax collector's office at the Martin County Courthouse. Dan Saunders, tax assessor-collector said this week.

Martin County school children will get a two-day holiday for Easter. School dismissed Thursday afternoon and children are to return to classes Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ross Hay has been employed to serve as distribution office clerk with Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Mrs. Hay is taking the place of Mrs. Bernie Keaton, who will transfer to the Midland office of the company.

Midlanders Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O'Neil and Sharon of Midland are weekend guests of Mrs. O'Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sain.

GORDON'S HAIR STYLE Announces

Domestication Martin Has joined their staff, and invites you to call AM 4-7786 for an appointment or come by 306 East 18th.

SMART NEW EASY TO SEW Cottons

Denims Solids And Plaids For Your Casuals And Sport Clothes 79¢ To 89¢
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FISHER'S
SINCE 1899

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDaniel, Midland, a son, Carl Dalton, at 4:30 a.m. March 21, weighing 3 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tiley, 906 Gregg, a son, Wade Anthony, at 12:48 p.m. March 22, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Connor, 801 Aylford, a son, Richard Paul, at 4:45 a.m. March 23, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark Jr., 1907 Morrison, a daughter, Patricia Sue, at 12:22 a.m. March 25, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Trefaller, 1600-B Lincoln, a son, Steven Robert, at 8:23 a.m. March 20, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to A1C and Mrs. Charles S. Carpenter, 1005 East 16th, a son, Scott Nicholas, at 7:35 p.m. March 20, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Stanley G. Smith, 1614 Avion, a daughter, Tamra Lea, at 11:05 p.m. March 20, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to A1C and Mrs. John G. Nolan, 216 Kirdle, a son, Timothy Lee, at 1:16 p.m. March 22, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to A2C and Mrs. Ernest G. Lee, Route 1, a daughter, Robin Sarah, at 9 p.m. March 23, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr., 2413 Morrison, a son, Todd Kyle, at 4:18 a.m. March 24, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to A2C and Mrs. Harold L. Likens, 3707 West Hwy. 80, a daughter, Terri Lynn, at 11:30 a.m. March 25, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maye, Midland, a son, Donald Edward, at 3 p.m. March 22, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauer Jr., 807 Runnels, a son, Larry Vince, at 2:44 p.m. March 24, weighing 9 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Byrd, Midland, a daughter, Georgia Ann, at 12:04 p.m. March 20, weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dalton Scott, 804 McEwen, a son, Earl Dalton Jr., at 7:08 a.m. March 24, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Floyd, Route 2, a daughter, Helen June, at 2:26 p.m. March 25,



FOR THE BRIDE **Charmaine** by LENOX

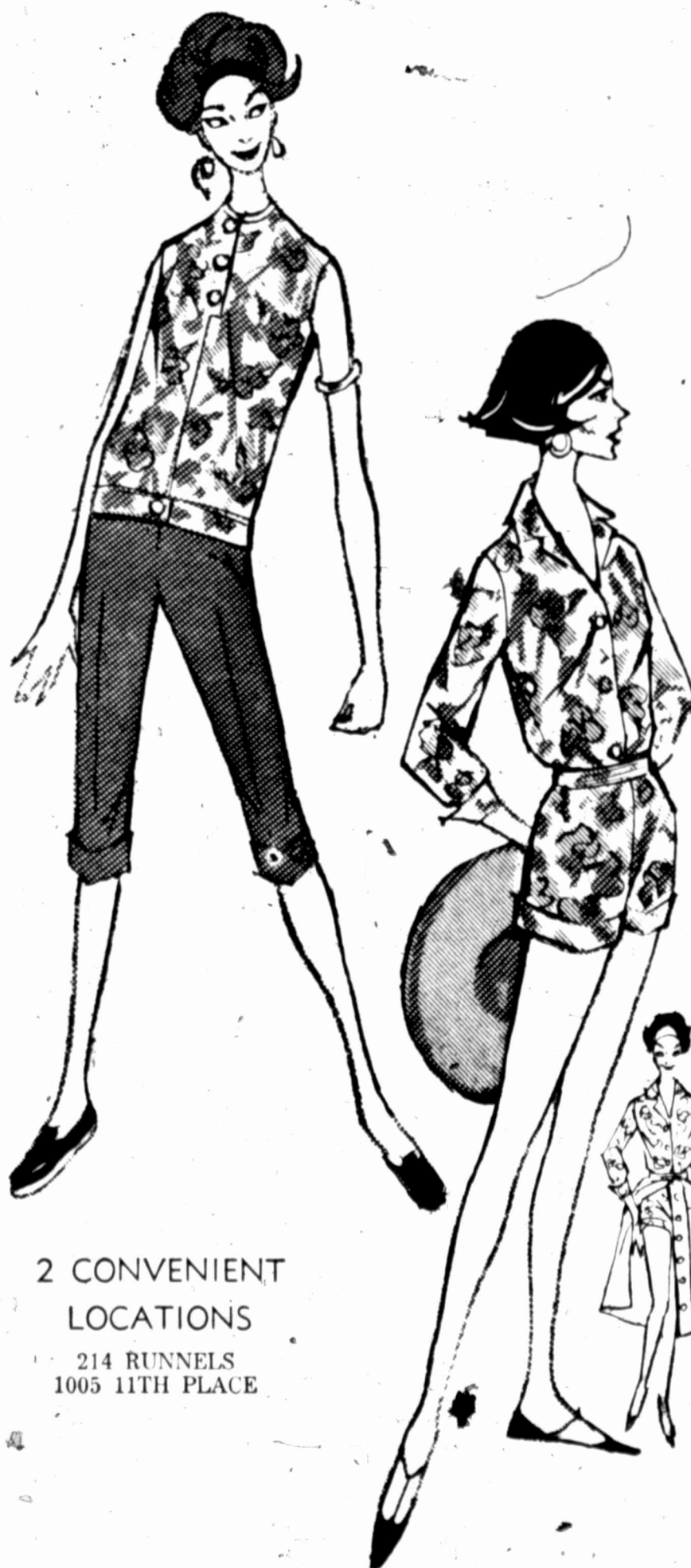
The glamour of dinner by candlelight captured in the soft blue tracery of delicate flowers. Banded in gleaming platinum, with wreath echoing the design. 5-pc. place setting. \$12.95. List your pattern in our Bride's Registry.

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Matching
Swim Suit 14.95

FISHER'S
SINCE 1899

Wedding Vows Taken In Coahoma On Saturday

In a double ring ceremony, read in the Coahoma Church of Christ, Nelda Joe Gilmore became the bride of George R. Colvin Jr., Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. George Colvin of Quitaque.

W. O. Batten, minister of the church, heard the vows before an altar enhanced with baskets of Easter lilies, carnations and gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown which had been made by her mother. Fashioned of blue cotton brocade, threaded with a tiny silver touch, the frock's skirt was inset with puffed pleats and godets. The fitted bodice was scooped at the neckline and had brief sleeves.

To a headress of double bands covered with the fabric of the wedding dress, the veil was attached, and the bride carried a white orchid surrounded with carnations. This was on a white Bible.

In the traditional manner, her wedding attire was new; the Bible had been borrowed, and for something old, the bride had attached the wedding ring of her great-grandmother to her blue garter. In the bridal slipper was a lucky penny.

Attending as maid of honor was Paula Dupuy of Vincent; bridesmaids were Jeanne Burrus of O'Donnell; Carol Patterson of Gail; and Clarajane Porter of Vealmoor. All the attendants were in sheaths of embroidered cotton satin—the maid of honor's being yellow and those of the bridesmaids, pink. All carried bouquets of white carnations.

Johnny Suter of Big Spring was best man; ushers were Tony Starr and Vernon Massey, both of



MRS. GEORGE R. COLVIN JR.

Big Spring, and Chuck Lewis of Lubbock, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held in the Batten home following the ceremony; Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Marvin Dupuy assisted in receiving guests.

On the bride's table, a lace cloth was used over blue, and a centerpiece was formed of candles and flowers. A three-tiered cake, decorated in pink roses, held a tiny bridal pair.

Mrs. Melvin Burnett was at the register; in the house party were Wanda Jones, Judy Colvin and Eltwille Colvin.

For a wedding trip to various points in Texas, the junior Mrs. Colvin chose a sheath of lilac with a matching duster. Her accessories were white.

The bride has been attending Borden High School and is a member of the 4-H and FHA Clubs as well as the pep squad. The bridegroom attended Turkey High School and Howard County Junior College. He is now employed at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Guests attended from Quitaque.

Engagement Told

LAMESA, (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Snellgrove of O'Donnell have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Jearid Wayne Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barton, also of O'Donnell. The wedding is to take place May 1 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell.

Attention, Program Chairmen!

If you need an interesting and informative program, particularly one with a film to show, contact the Texas State Department of Health. The film library of the department's Division of Health Education has over 1,300 films available for free loan to responsible groups.

From December through February, health films from the collection were viewed by more than 300,000 persons. Subjects ranged from communicable diseases to good human relations.

Arrange for a film by writing to the library or calling the local health department. Most of the films are purchased from commercial producers but when one is needed with a strictly Texas application, division staff members write, direct, produce and photograph it.

One of the most powerful films in the library is called *The High Wall*. It explores the development of prejudices and how they can be communicated to children through parental attitudes.

Club Meets For Annual Breakfast

For more than a decade Mrs. W. H. Ward has been hostess to the Fairview HD Club for an Easter breakfast. Carrying on the tradition, she welcomed 19 to her home Friday morning.

A guest, Arsh Phillips, worded the invocation, and the Easter story as related in John 20 was given by Mrs. G. W. Webb.

Green linen covered the breakfast table, where colored eggs in a nest of grass were guarded by an Easter bunny. Mrs. J. M. Smith and Anna Smith assisted in the hospitality.

During the morning, secret pal gifts were exchanged. The group presented their hostess with a gift and a corsage of red carnations. Guests included Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Twila Lomax, and Miss Smith.

Hollies May Lose Old Foliage But Nudity Is Brief

The weekend gardener may become concerned when he notes the American holly seems to do things in reverse in April and early May—shedding its leaves when other plants begin to grow theirs.

Actually, this evergreen isn't going to sleep for the summer. Leaf shedding is a normal tendency; an old crop of leaves dropping off just before spring growth starts, advises B. L. Brittain, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Since new frigid lows were recorded in many sections of the country, hollies might direct themselves to the point of complete nudity this year. That's because severe winters frequently result in total shedding and some dieback of new growth and twigs.

Patience is the password for the owners itching to get at the plants with pruning shears. Wait until late May or June when the hollies will be covered in shiny new foliage. Some shearing of this growth is desirable then and that will be soon enough for removal of winter-injured portions.



Weds Saturday

Mrs. Jimmy Demichio Hayworth is the former Harriet Gebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gebert, 1601 Sycamore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, 705 Abram. Attended by her sister, Cynthia, and Gerald Davidson, the couple exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in the Gebert home, following a ceremony in Villa Acuna, Mexico, on Feb. 8. The Rev. William Boyd read the ceremony Saturday. Out of town guests included the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Franklin Kirby of Alameda, Calif.; C. B. Webb Jr., of Enid, Okla.; and Jack Cather of Oklahoma City.

City HD Club Will Sew Draperies For Center

The City Home Demonstration Club members will meet April 9 at the Westside Recreation Center for an all-day session of work.

This was decided Friday afternoon when members met in the home of Mrs. Eldon Appleton.

The group has as a project the making of draperies for the Center, and the work will be completed at the gathering, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

The activity was undertaken in cooperation with the plans of the City Federation of Women's Clubs to refresh the Center in various ways.

Mrs. Appleton brought the devotion Friday afternoon for the 15 members, who answered roll

Guests From Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lankford and Greg of Lubbock are weekend guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bentley, 112 Birdwell Lane, and W. M. Lankford, 1402 Stadium.

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State President, GSM, Pays Official Visit

Gold Star Mothers held a called meeting Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody to meet the state president, Mrs. Zolite Patterson of Waco, who made an official visit.

Mrs. Domingo Abreo was co-hostess for the meeting; Mrs. Patterson was accompanied by Mrs. Ila Mae Patterson.

Plans were discussed for the

state meeting slated for April 26-28 as the president watched the procedure of the session. She was presented with a gift and a corsage.

Mrs. Moody will be a delegate, and elected as a second delegate was Mrs. Roy Franklin Mrs. J. Lusk will be an alternate.

Following the meeting, the group went to The Sands for luncheon and then toured the Veterans Hospital. Ten were present.

Miss Bristow Is Chosen Miss FHA Of Stanton High

STANTON. —Marsha Bristow was selected as Miss FHA at Stanton High School this week by members of the Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Bristow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow of Stanton. She is a freshman student, and her activities include serving as majorette and playing saxophone in the high school band, serving as freshman representative of the student council.

Other candidates were Carolyn Manning, LaRue Adkins, Brenda George and Carolyn Ringener.

Qualifications the girls were judged on were attractiveness, interest in FHA, good posture, talent and grades.

To Abilene Home

Forrest McFarland will leave soon for Abilene, where he will take over his duties as assistant manager in Montgomery Ward, it has been announced.

Cheese Sticks

Roll out scraps of leftover pie dough; sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and paprika; cut into long strips with pastry wheel. Bake in a hot oven and serve with tomato juice for a first course.

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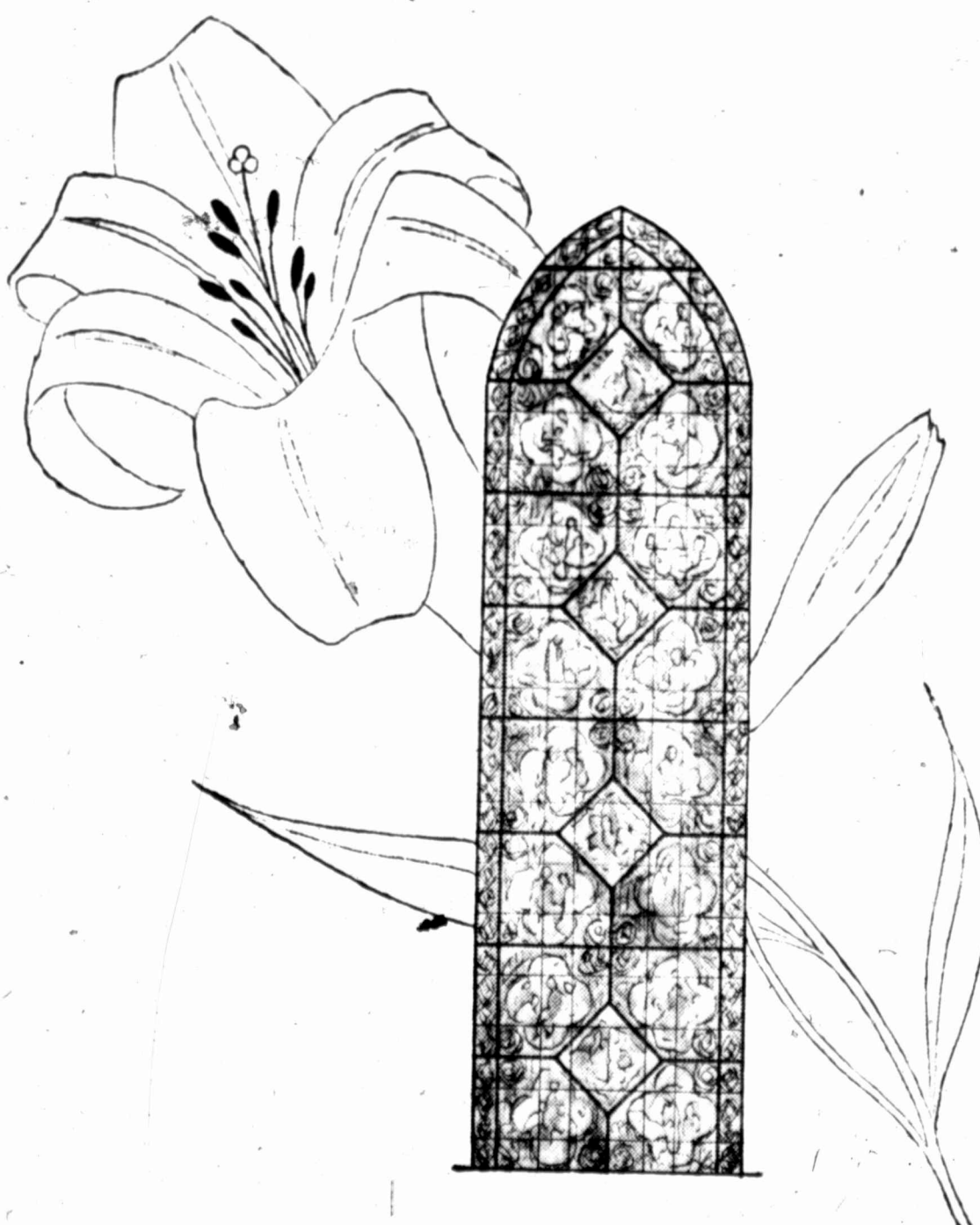
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Day Or Date

Country Girl

Here is an outfit that can go from office to dancing date with the greatest of ease. Of white cotton broadcloth, with black embroidery trim, it consists of a full-skirted dress with camisole top and a cover-up jacket.

This charming sun dress is made of old fashioned calico in a brown and white border print. The full skirt and trim waistline flatter the figure; the border is used for vertical contrast.



Nautical Chic

For girls who plan to hit the deck this summer, here is a coordinated four-piece outfit which is both useful and attractive. At left are clam digger pants and hooded jacket in striped and plain navy and white arnel sharkskin; at right, a white skirt with brass button trim, worn with a sleeveless stripe top.

Femininity Is By-Word For Summer Fashions

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Girls will be girls this summer, in full-skirted dresses designed for flattery.

St. Louis designers, noted for keeping in touch with junior fashion tastes, are showing the kind of clothes that make girls look romantic, show off a trim waist line and take to a whirl of petticoats.

Fabrics run the full gamut, from old-fashioned muslin, voile, and calico to the newest miracle fabrics with drip-dry or wash-and-wear talents. There is a strong trend toward combinations of black and white in summer cottons, but all the popular vivid pastels also are present in quantity.

The summer crop of St. Louis fashions puts much emphasis on feminine details, such as dainty lingerie trappings, embroidery and lace accents.

A favorite summer outfit for the younger set, as shown here, consists of full-skirted bare-top dress and cover-up jacket, to see a girl through practically any occasion from a morning shopping trip to an evening date. With the jacket, the costume is right for street or office wear; without the jacket you

can go sunning or dancing with equal ease.

Sports wear highlights coordinated outfits of matching or contrasting shorts, skirts, shirts and jackets, often shown in a new crisp arnel sharkskin which takes well to tailoring, resists soil and wrinkling, and is easy to wash.

There is considerable emphasis on sailing fashions this season, in line with the growing popularity of water sports. These outfits are trim and nautical, made of sturdy fabrics that hold their own in sun and salt water.

Cranberry Pork

Good way with pork chops—after chops are browned reduce heat and cover them with a layer of ground cranberries (about 2 cups of fruit for four chops); sprinkle with a mixture of sugar, cloves and nutmeg; simmer 1 hour.

Broil Peaches

Pleasant accompaniment to meat or poultry. Put a dollop of butter or margarine in each drained canned peach cavity and sprinkle with curry powder. Heat under the broiler or in the oven.

Dinner Ware Mogul Sees No Threat In Plastic Dishes

AP Wirephotos
"Plastic dinnerware will be no threat to us in the foreseeable future," says Sir John Wedgwood, sixth generation member of the internationally known pottery firm established by Josiah Wedgwood.

"We are not contemplating any competition in the field of plastic ware at present, but I am in America to look around, to size up the new shapes, patterns and colors now popular in table ware."

Sir John plans to visit 29 cities on the dinnerware circuit including Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, Memphis and Toronto because "many of the cities in America require more cosmopolitan patterns than do the English."

There is a trend to modern dinner ware, he says, although the most popular single pattern in the Wedgwood line is a Florentine design, a handsome wide border of gold on white, among other color choices. Jasper ware, still a top seller has not been changed in design or color in 180 years, he points out.

Although the bulk of designs are turned out these days by staff artists, Wedgwood employs many outside designers who are well known in England. There is no real Oriental trend

in dinnerware, Sir John says, and there is no plan to incorporate Eastern patterns into their line to satisfy the wave of interest now apparent in America.

"It's just another passing fancy," says Sir John "and it will not be long lasting."

Strictly Casual

Guy Laroche, young Parisian designer, shows a simple dress of beige orlon and wool, with plain round neck, kimono sleeves and a sash tied in back. A loose, bolero-like top gives a two-piece look.

Modern Forum Makes A Study Of Libraries

Know Your Libraries, members of the Modern Woman's Forum were cautioned at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith.

The program was presented in anticipation of National Library Week, set for April 12-19.

Mrs. R. L. Warren told the group of various famous libraries, including the John Crerar Library in Chicago, which is the world's largest library devoted wholly to science and technology. Occupying the top nine floors of a 15-story office building, the library

is not a lending organization, Mrs. Warren stated.

The speaker also described the Henry Clay Folger Library, in Washington, D. C., the world's largest collection of Shakespeare the result of the work of one man.

Mrs. Warren told of the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library; she also described the activities of bookmobiles and emphasized the fact that they are a boon to the rural reader.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard discussed the setup of the local library, describing the workings of the Dewey Decimal System in cataloging volumes. She spoke of the audio-visual aids and the magazines carried by the library and urged members to visit the library and make use of the services offered.

She mentioned the fact that books are often given as memorials in the case of death, and bookplates are prepared giving the name of the deceased and the donor.

Members were told that a habit of reading for 15 minutes a day will result in the completion of a

half book a week; two books a month, 24 in a year and 1,000 books in a lifetime.

A report was given on the eight awards received from the district meeting on the basis of programs and projects.

Members voted to endorse the petition asking that one fund drive a year be held in Big Spring.

Mrs. Ladd Smith assisted her mother-in-law in serving refreshments from a table laid in a white hand-drawn cloth and centered with pink gladioli. Mrs. M. A. Cook presided at the silver service. Twelve were present.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell will be the next hostess, with Mrs. Bob Eubank winning her as cohostess, it was announced.

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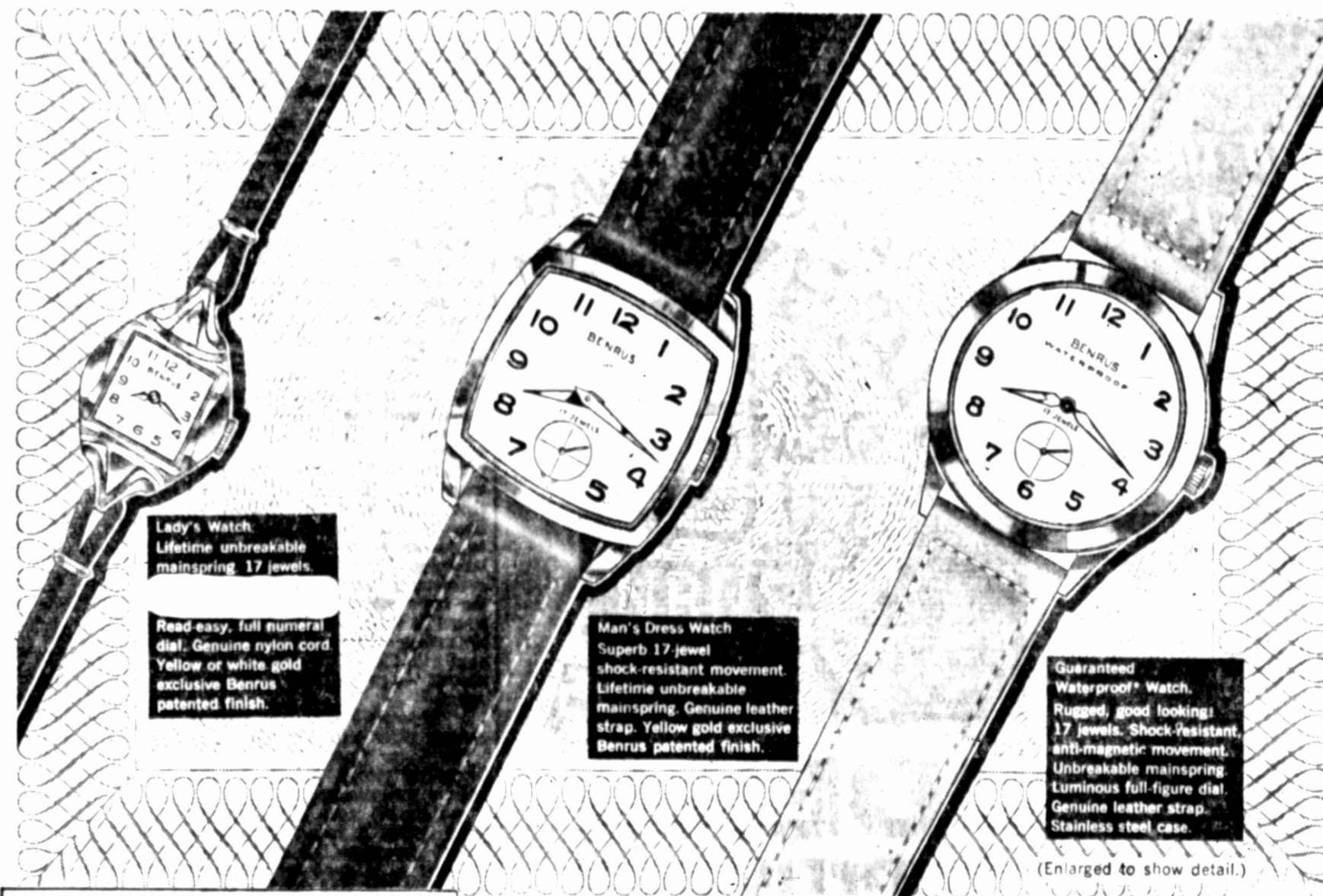
The Van Cliburn Legend	3.95	Billy Graham's Crusade	2.75
Abram Chasins	3.95	At The Golden Gate	2.75
Jim Flak	4.50	I Can	2.75
W. A. Swaaburg	4.50	Key To Life's Golden Secret	2.75
Looking Up	2.50	The Cross & The Crown	4.50
J. B. Neuham	2.50	Frank Shaghter	4.50

A juvenile "must" — Texas Wildlife

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SO GOOD **BENRUS** GIVES IT AN

UNCONDITIONAL THREE YEAR GUARANTEE



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It's a whole new kind of watch value! It's the first time a watch has ever been made with a fine 17-jewel movement so good it's guaranteed for 3 whole years...for \$25! "TODAY" is the watch you can't afford not to have and use! For 3 whole years you won't spend one cent for repairs, with "TODAY"!

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\$25

LYNN'S JEWELERS

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD!

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DINETTE
\$39⁹⁵
Bronzetone
Extra Leaf

WESTERN
BOX SPRING
and MATTRESS
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TWO PANEL BEDS
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Western Living Room
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A Complete Living
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By
STRATOLOUNGER
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CHAIR
\$49⁵⁰ Up

MADE OF HIGH QUALITY ALUMINUM
Carters' FURNITURE

110 Runnels

Time To Get Busy With Sprays And Insecticides

Get out the dusts and sprays this month, and protect your plants from damage by insects and disease.

Aphids seem worse at this time for roses, tulips, chrysanthemums, spirea and other tender plants.

The pests are allergic to nicotine sulphate, which may be applied in a home mixture or as one of the powerful chemicals now on the market.

Sulphur will take care of red spiders and mites which will attack various tender plants. Roses will profit from an application of food and water, with sprays to rid them of aphids and to prevent black spot.

April is the time to plant vines, for rapid growth and quick shade, choose the jackbean or hyacinth vine. Queen's wreath will dress up any space, and morning glories or moonflowers are good standbys.

If you have a vegetable garden, now is the time to set out such vines as cucumbers, melons and the decorative gourds.

Seeds of various flowers and vegetables should be planted this month after the beds are cleaned and fertilized. Marigolds, cosmos, zinnias, petunias, sweet William, cockscomb and balsam are among the annuals to be planted now; bedding plants of snapdragons, geraniums, santolina, coleus and begonias may be set in the ground outside after the middle of the month.

Tomato plants may be planted later in the month when danger of a freeze is past. Put them where they will receive plenty of

sun and can be watered thoroughly and often. If frost is predicted, cover the little plants with hot-caps, or inverted flower pots.

Varieties that do well in this



Bride-Elect

The engagement and approaching marriage of Sue Patterson and Bill Layman, 311 Princeton, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, 103 Frazier. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Layman of Chauma, N. M. Date and place of the wedding will be set later.

section are Marglobe and Rutgers for large fruit; Porter and Improved Porter for small tomatoes. Porters will bear all summer, given the proper care.

For the plants, prepare a light, loamy soil to a depth of about 10 inches, pulverized and mixed with a cupful of commercial fertilizer. Mound up the soil around each plant and protect the stalk from cutworms with a paper collar placed about 2 inches in the ground and extending the same length above the soil.

Set plants about three feet apart and examine daily for the green worms which are so deadly to the bushes.

Don't use those pruning shears on spring-blossoming shrubs until the flowering season is past. In cutting branches for arrangements, remove the limbs, if possible, in such a way as to shape the bush; this will eliminate some of the pruning later.

Lawns need food and water at this time, and bare spots in the yard should be filled in with seed. Dig the ground a bit and sow the seed, following with a thorough watering.

'Y' Groups Announce Activities

Women's groups of the YMCA have scheduled various activities in their work, it has been announced.

The meeting of the EAT Club, slated for Monday, has been postponed to a later date. The group has been requested to provide volunteers to teach folk dancing to patients at the state hospital.

The matter is to be discussed at the next gathering of the club. Members of the Trum and Fit Class will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the tennis courts in City Park for a session of exercise.

A social has been planned for the two groups and will be given at the Y at 8 p.m. Friday. Members of both organizations are invited to attend the party.

Add To Salad

Remember that cauliflower flowerlets and sliced fresh uncooked mushrooms are delightful additions to tossed green salad.



MRS. DURWOOD O. WHITEFIELD

Lamesa Graduate Wed In Church At Alpine

LAMESA—Farlene Anderson became the bride of Durwood O. Whitefield in a double ring ceremony Friday morning in the Methodist Church in Alpine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Denver, City and Lovington, N. M. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. H. Butler of Trent.

The Rev. R. E. Streetman, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated for the ceremony, and traditional wedding music was played at the organ by Mrs. Miles Pierce.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige suit of re-embroidered lace over tulle with matching accessories; she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids on a white Bible.

Honor attendants for the pair were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ward. Mrs. Ward wore a dress of aqua lace.

A wedding reception was held in the Ward home, assisting Mrs. Ward was Jamie Tucker of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Whitefield was graduated from Lamesa High School and is a student at Sul Ross State College. She will continue her studies until May.

COSDEN CHATTER

Farewell Party Given For Mrs. T. Angell

Girls in the credit department gave a party Wednesday-night for Elsie Angell, who is moving with her husband back to North Carolina.

Arch and Sue Ratliff are in Baytown visiting Sue's uncle, H. T. Latham, and her brother, W. L. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike McKinney of Plano visited the Don and A. A. McKinneys over the weekend.

Hal and Evelyn Mabry are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams are visiting her parents in San Saba during the holidays.

The Dean Simpsons are visiting relatives in Lamesa.

Illness struck the service department this week—Audrey Cain, Maude Nix and Hope Lietz were the victims; Nell Rhea White is still at home recuperating from recent surgery.

A group of Cosden girls met in the coffee bar Thursday evening in the interest of organizing a garden club unit which will meet at night for the benefit of business women.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKnight of Texarkana are visiting their

daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Ted McClung.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown from Abilene are visiting the Don Swinneys over the Easter holidays.

Jaunice Carter's sister, Mrs. D. L. Reid, is in Malone-Hogan Hospital, where she had major surgery Tuesday.

Barbara Yates is in Austin and Hamilton for the weekend.

Fayrene Davis is visiting the Ray Pipers in Ozona.

Joyce Watson in accounts receivable department and J. C. Tolbert, who is stationed at Webb AFB, were to be married Friday in Snyder at the Grace Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott are going to be in Lamesa and Lubbock over the holidays.

Nadine Davis is spending the weekend visiting her parents in Colorado City.

Nina James and Alma Gollnick are visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Linen Gloss

A few shavings of parawax added to the hot starch will give a lovely gloss to all your table linens. You will probably like the effect so well that you will continue doing it each week.

SLEEK

Elizabeth Arden



THE GENTLE DEPILATORY

that creams off facial hair swiftly and safely

200



Fragrant and pure, just spread SLEEK with your fingers on even the most delicate areas of the skin. Then in minutes time, rinse away with tepid water... and with it goes all unwanted hair. SLEEK discourages regrowth, so you stay smooth-skinned longer. The safe depilatory for face, arms, legs.

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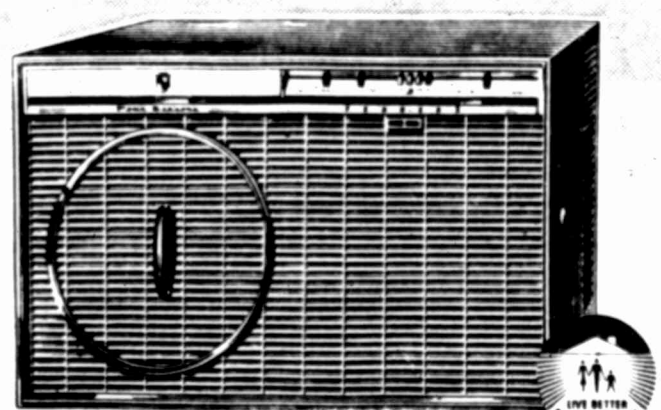
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cool a whole apartment
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1959 FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONER

Why jail your family in a single air conditioned room when the heat's really on? This new 1 H.P. Fedders can cool a whole apartment of moderate size, depending on room layout. It provides more cooling than two small-capacity units... costs less to operate... yet it's priced far lower.

Best of all, it's the world's first 1 H.P. model to run on 115-volt electricity, the kind in most apartment houses; saves the cost of 230-volt re-wiring. It uses 40% less current than other 1 H.P. models, but its amazingly high factor of 99.8% enables it to produce more cooling from each watt of electricity.

Like all 1959 Fedders models, it features Deep-Cold Cooling Reserve that permits the heavy-duty four-row evaporator to run 25% colder than any other air conditioner on scorching days. New Vari-Air Control permits quiet, night-time operation without loss of cooling efficiency. Come in for a demonstration today.

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Also A 1 H.P.

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Model That

Heats...

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EVERYDAY

LOW PRICES
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U40 Reg. Insulin 83c

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of little
things...



It's magic... it's a spell of charm... it's interest in or association with an object or person. Glamour may be a southern cruise... candle-light dinner for two... an evening on the town. Glamour means different things to different people—it's a lot of little things.

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An EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 30

Big Spring Hardware Co. • Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear
WILL REDEEM

SCOTTIE SAVING STAMPS

• BIG SPRING'S MOST VALUABLE •

NOW!

There Are No Restrictions On Scottie Stamps

NOW!

Scottie Stamps May Be Used On Down Payment,
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NOW!

You Can Even Get Clothing With Scottie Stamps

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY REASONS WHY SCOTTIE STAMPS ARE FAST BECOMING THE NATION'S MOST PREFERRED.

★ IN STAMPS IT IS THE CASH VALUE NOT "BOOK VALUE" THAT COUNTS. SCOTTIES ARE ALWAYS WORTH \$2.50, "JUST LIKE CASH," AT YOUR REDEMPTION CENTERS.

★ THE ITEMS YOU SELECT FOR YOUR FILLED SCOTTIE BOOKS ARE COMPETITIVELY RETAIL PRICED AT YOUR REDEMPTION CENTERS.

★ YOU MAY CHOOSE ESSENTIAL AS WELL AS LUXURY ITEMS FOR YOUR FILLED SCOTTIE BOOKS.

★ YOU MAY SELECT FROM OVER 100,000 ITEMS CARRIED IN YOUR OFFICIAL REDEMPTION CENTERS IN BIG SPRING.

★ YOU GET BETTER SERVICE, MORE VALUE AND WIDER SELECTIONS WITH YOUR FILLED SCOTTIE BOOKS.

★ YOU MAY ADD SUBSTANTIALLY TO THE VALUE OF YOUR FILLED BOOKS BY USING THEM ON SPECIAL SALES.



Each book when filled will buy \$2.50 in merchandise of your own choosing. SCOTTIE STAMPS will also be accepted for payments on "Monthly Statements," "Lay-away Accounts," "Revolving Credit Accounts" and "Contract Accounts." We welcome this opportunity of giving our customers more for their money, and we will only sell the best merchandise at the lowest prices consistent with highest quality and style.

Save While You Spend!



**WE GIVE
SCOTTIE STAMPS
ON ALL
CASH AND CHARGE
SALES
AT THE TIME OF
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STAMPS ON STAMPS! When You Redeem Scottie Stamps You Receive Scottie Stamps At Big Spring Hardware Co. And Prager's Men's And Boys' Wear.

SHOP THESE FRIENDLY BIG SPRING MERCHANTS AND RECEIVE VALUABLE SCOTTIE STAMPS FREE!

• Safeway

1300 Gregg St.

• Big Spring Hardware Co.

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• Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear

102 E. 3rd

• Jimmie Jones Shell Service

1301 Gregg St.

• Ideal Laundry & Dry Cleaners

401 Runnels

• Auld's Magnolia Service

300 E. 4th

• Gregg St. Cleaners

1700 Gregg St.

• Thompson's "66" Service

100 Main

• Barnes Or Page, Realtors

20th At Gregg

• Stovall Butane Co.

301 E. 1st

• City Laundry & Dry Cleaners

121 W. 1st

• Patton Mattress Factory

817 E. 3rd

• Lino Sosa Phillips "66" Service

401 N. Gregg

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Just Skip The Meal,
If You're Not Hungry

HOLLYWOOD — Jean Simmons is one of the happiest and most successful stars in Hollywood. She and her husband, Stewart Granger, live on a 10,000-acre ranch in Arizona that is only 10 minutes away from an airport. So they commute to and from Hollywood almost as quickly as those who struggle through traffic from outlying areas.

"I can't get over having our own gas station," Jean exclaimed. "And stables. I love horseback riding and I have the sweetest horse."

"Is that how you regained your slim figure after having your baby?"

"I think the time to protect your figure is during pregnancy," she replied. "My doctor was very strict. I wasn't allowed to gain much more than a pound and a half a month. Tracy is a very healthy baby, and I felt well even though the food I was given was dull-tasting because it was highly nutritious. There were few starches or sweets but lots of milk with raw eggs, liver, raw carrots, salads and fruits."

"Sometimes during pregnancy the baby will draw so much calcium that the mother ends up with cavities in her teeth. But my doctor had me drink water from Hereford, Texas. You know, there is so much natural fluorine in the water from that little town that they do not have much need for dentists. Everyone who has grown up there seems to have no cavities."

"You hear about the cravings people have when they are expecting a baby," Jean said. "Well, my doctor has a way of handling this. If you want something that is not on your diet list, he allows you to eat it for one day with nothing else. You have it for breakfast, lunch and dinner. I can assure you, after that you'll not want to look at it again. My yen was for Yorkshire pudding," Jean laughed. "Imagine eating that three times a day."

"This diet proved to me that if you eat balanced meals you can keep your calories down and not be hungry. But I've never had a problem with my weight, because I discovered a long time ago that the food that makes me fat is what

I eat when I'm not hungry. I've made a practice of not eating—even at mealtime if I have no appetite."

We were having lunch on the terrace of the country club, and Jean had ordered cottage cheese and peaches. "I really enjoy this now, but it seemed rather tasteless when I first started eating it."

I knew Jean when she first came to Hollywood, and then she seemed so in awe of her husband's talented and famous friends. "I was so much younger than the group I was thrown with that I couldn't keep pace with them. They were experienced and witty, and I was becoming quite insecure. Then my husband said: 'Stop trying to compete. No one expects wisdom from a girl your age. Just relax and listen.' This was wonderful advice, because you learn a lot from listening and people are grateful to you for letting them talk."

"Jimmy has helped me so much," Jean confessed. "I met him when I was 17 and had been voted the top star in British pictures. I was rather heady about this, but Jimmy pointed out a few things that gave me a perspective of myself and brought me back to earth again."

"He has so much tolerance. It is awfully easy to judge people and to attack and destroy them. I think gossiping is the most vicious of habits. One of the things we love so much about our farm in Nogales—we are close to Mother Nature and away from the pettiness of human nature."

EAT AND REDUCE MAGIC DIET

Would you like to eat three full meals a day and watch the pounds melt away? Leaflet M-18, "Eat and Reduce Magic Diet," will show you how. In eight days you should be eight pounds lighter. By following the planned menus on this leaflet, you will satisfy your hunger at each meal and still lose weight. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-18.



She's Happy

A happy marriage, a new baby and a successful career make Jean Simmons one of the happiest girls in Hollywood. She tells her beauty secrets to Lydia Lane in today's column.

Machine Can Make
Glass Look Handcut

Time was when handcut crystal was cut by hand, but in this new age of automation even machine-cut glassware can look hand-cut.

One of the oldest arts in the world, glass blowing has been with us since about 20 B.C., and hasn't changed much, right down to the hollow iron tube used for blowing by the Phoenicians.

But more glass is to be machine-blown, now that the machine invented by Michael Owens, an Irish immigrant, has been updat-

ed. In 50 years it has gone through a number of refinements until newer grinding techniques and more recent changes in glass formula have given a hand-made look to glass.

New stemware being shown for table elegance includes Waterford style cut glass that is clear and sparkling in its classic cutting.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 135 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1007 Hall.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for the final study on Isaiah.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and a business meeting.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and a business meeting.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and a business meeting.
FANNIE STRIPLING and MAUDIE MORRIS at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd.
MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg, Mrs. Blanche Harris as cohostess, FANNY HODGES and SYLVIA LAMUN at 9:30 a.m. with Marie Stewart, 304 Washington Blvd.
GOLIAD PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium. A. K. Stehmer, city manager, will explain the master plan.

WEDNESDAY
1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fish, 907 Mountain Park Dr.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S CIRCLE NO. 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Rodman, Silver Heels Addn.
1953 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Neal, Peeter Subdivision.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside Dr.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY
AAUW will meet at 8 p.m. at the Music Building, HCC.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP UNITED CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church.
LOMAX HO CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tree Cravens.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Howard House.
EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.

FRIDAY
EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens.
SUNNANAH WESLEY CLASS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES GOLF ASSN. will meet at 1 p.m. for luncheon at Big Spring Country Club.

SATURDAY
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the State Theatre for a private film showing; they will retire to the home of Mrs. L. J. Tidwell, 906 Mountain Park, for luncheon, followed by a business meeting. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Stuff Celery

Always dry the inside of celery branches well when you plan to stuff them with a cheese mixture so the stuffing will adhere. Or instead of the cheese combination, mix peanut butter with a little mayonnaise and some hot sauce and use this mixture for the celery stuffing.

Watch The Mark

When buying ready-to-cook poultry watch for a small circular inspection mark that reads, "Inspected for Wholesomeness by USDA." The mark assures you healthy birds processed under rigid sanitation.

BARR PHOTOCENTER Announces The Extension Of
SPECIAL COLORED PORTRAIT PRICES

Due to the cool days, causing delay in purchase of new Spring outfits . . . We have decided to extend our Easter Special for a limited time in order that you may keep a photographic record of your family this Easter Season

8x10-INCH OIL COLORED PORTRAIT ONLY \$6.95

Special Reduced Prices On BLACK AND WHITE PORTRAITS Also

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Easter—the Prince of Peace is risen

Down through the ages, the holy message of Easter comes to us, renewing the promise of life eternal. Church services on Easter Sunday reverently, joyously express the heart-lifting wonder and beauty of the Day. As you worship in the church of your choice, with your loved ones, friends and neighbors, may the blessings, the spiritual radiance of Easter be yours.

Swartz

Swartz jr shop



miss pat . . . portrait of America California

. . . the simplicity of the 2-piece shirt dress is pure elegance. So smart for any occasion, with just a dash of jewelry or a crisp flower. In stripes, solids and checks

14.95

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Big Springers Look To Suburbs, Bigger Homes

A good case of "suburbia fever" is building up in Big Spring. A "tremendous desire" for suburban living has developed here and despite a number of severe handicaps a trend toward home building in outlying areas is evident, says George Elliott, president of the Big Spring Real Estate Board.

The trend is toward establishment of homes on tracts of five to 10 acres, according to Elliott. "Many people want to get out where they'll not be so crowded," he said. "Particularly families with children want to move out on acreages. They attempt to build their homes around children's activities—with space for ponies, or 4-H Club and PFA projects."

The desire to move into more spacious surroundings exceeds considerably the actual move to suburbia, due to some of the drawbacks to suburban living, Elliott pointed out.

HARD TO FINANCE
It's harder to finance home construction in the more remote districts, and the prospective suburban dweller also has to cope with the problems of utilities, transportation to and from work, school, etc.

The yen to move up into better homes isn't restricted to those who want to step out to suburbia.

The realtor leader says Big

Spring apparently is headed into another record building and home purchase year. Real estate transactions last year were estimated at about \$12 million—an increase of about 30 per cent over 1957. The boom apparently is continuing.

The heaviest demand at present is for three-bedroom homes, and most of the shoppers also want two bathrooms, a den and a two-car facility of some kind, said Elliott.

However, although they want and need the bigger homes, many families find they can't finance them and often settle for less. To help fill their needs, a good many homeowners are enlarging their older houses, either by adding a room or taking in the garage.

USED MARKET
All the demand isn't for new homes. Used houses are attractive to buyers, provided they have been well cared for and are in good condition.

The two-bedroom home isn't a thing of the past, either. One of the most popular listings here is the well-located two-bedroom house, realtors said.

While most home sales are to persons planning to live in the houses they buy, there has been a considerable number who have purchased rental property in re-

cent months. However, sales of rental property have slowed in anticipation of the completion of the big Webb AFB Capehart housing project. Landlords apparently are waiting to see what effect the 460-unit project will have on the rental market.

Realtors think the effect will be slight, although they expect some of the less desirable houses and apartments will be upgraded or removed from the market.

Everything considered, local builders and real estate dealers think Big Spring will compare favorably with other towns of this region throughout 1958.

"The outlook is bright for both the new and used home markets," said Elliott.

County Judge Sets 18 Cases For Trials Week Of April 13

Eighteen criminal cases have been set for trial in Howard County Court starting on April 13, it was announced by Wayne Burns, county attorney, Saturday.

The cases had originally been scheduled for April 6, but Burns will attend the state attorney general's conference that week, making it necessary to reschedule the cases for a later date.

Railroad Feature Winners Listed

AUSTIN (AP) — The top winners of the 1958 Texas railroad feature story contest were Mrs. Jean Ehly of the Amarillo News-Globe and Rowland R. Peters, editor of the Nocona News.

The Texas Railroad Assn. said Saturday Mrs. Ehly won \$300 for first in the daily newspaper class and Peters got \$300 in the weekly group.

Howard County Commissioners Court on Thursday authorized Burns to go to the conference and allocated expense money for his attendance.

A jury panel will be summoned this week to report to the county court on the morning April 13 for trial of the cases on the docket.

Burns said the docket setting is a part of the effort he and County Judge Ed Carpenter are making to lessen the number of cases on the criminal docket. Carpenter has said he plans to have a jury docket on each possible week until the swollen list of pending criminal cases can be eliminated.

Twelve of the 18 cases are com-

plaints alleging driving an automobile while intoxicated. Two are for carrying arms; two for transporting liquor, one for driving without a motor license and one for worthless check.

The cases docketed for trial: DWI—Shelley Gregory Jr., Milford N. Nunn, Lex McClellan, J. D. Reid, Lloyd Graves, Jimmie R. Thomas, Ramon Castro, Paul Loydean Hoods, Scott Cline Patterson, Edward Owen Robertson, Melvin Smithhart and Elvin Jackson; carrying arms — Ramon Nunez and Damas Galendo Barrera; Eugene Moten, transporting; Tommy Rupard, worthless check.

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Law Conference

AUSTIN (AP) — About 200 officials are expected to attend the annual attorney general's law enforcement conference here April 5-7.

Gov. Price Daniel will speak.

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

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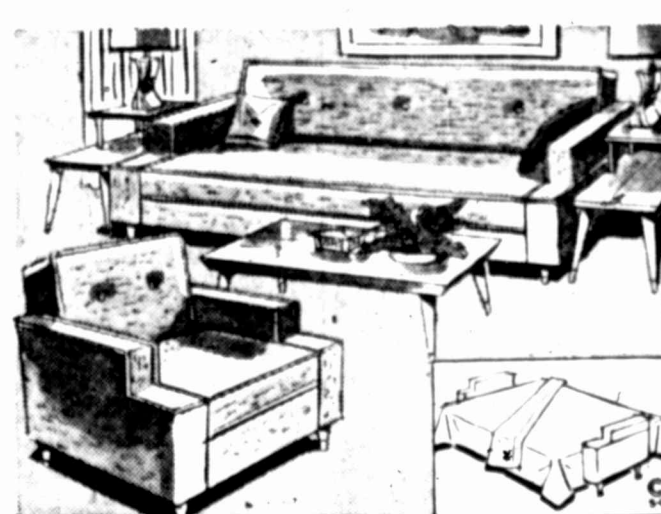


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8 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

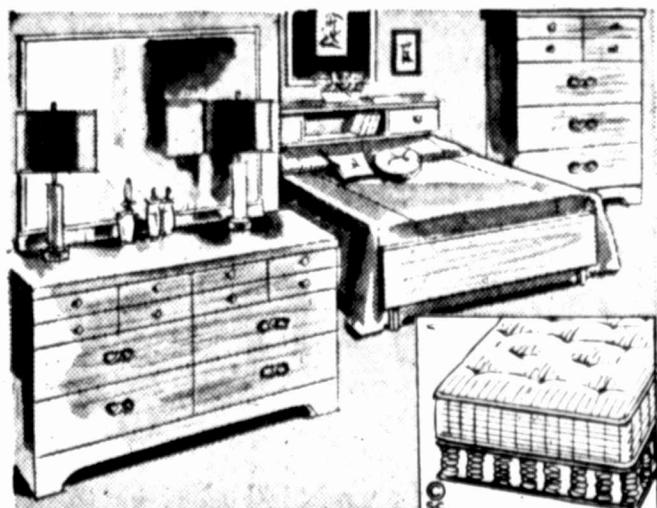
- Group Includes:
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- 2 Down Pillows
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36" HARDWICK RANGE

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- New "soft square" cabinet styling... tailored like a built-in
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- deluxe fronts
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- Milk shelf holds half-gallon cartons
- Door shelf for eggs



ASA E. (Ace) REID
Kerrville cartoonist

'COWPOKES

New Cartoon Has Flavor Of Range

"Cowpokes," a cartoon panel with a flavor as genuine to this area as mesquite and prickly pear, begins today in the Herald.

This is the product of the native genius of Ace Reid, who operates from his little hill country spread near Kerrville. If his pen seems to speak the language of the farms and ranches of West Texas, it's because he was forged in the fires of drought ranching.

His sketches have that "he's been there" look, and many old timers gaze in amazement at

meeting Reid because he's in his early 30's. They have him pictured as a wizened old cowhand.

Ace Reid has had the experience, though. Born on a ranch in Donley County, he was reared on a ranch near Electra. After the war he moved to Kerrville to make his home. He's his own salesman, and this keeps him moving over the country so that he's never in need of a background refresher.

Ever since he can remember he has been drawing something. In reflection, he figures he maybe drew when he should have been studying on his books. At any rate he was graduated from Electra High School in 1942, just in time to take part in World War II as a machinist's mate in the Navy. His attack transport participated in landings at Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other Pacific points.

Ace didn't let up on his cartooning, for he switched from the dusty range to service sketches. Once he was separated from service, he rode right back to Electra and the ranch. He admits that he did about as much drawing as cowpoking, and steadily his technique improved.

He never had an art lesson, and he has learned the hard way. By 1946 some of his work was catching on. The Quarter Horse Journal published some of the cartoons and other livestock publications picked them up. Then Ace set up his own syndicate and became its sole salesman.

"It's the darndest thing," he says of the way the panel has caught on.

Success amazes him. When he hit on the idea of putting his cartoons into a little booklet, he shut his eyes and had a few thousand run off. Before he could worry good about the printing bill, he had more than enough orders to cover. Lately, he's discovered that feed companies and livestock sales rings like to give their friends calendars with Ace Reid cartoons on them.

In 1949 he was married to Madge Parmley, daughter of Dr. T. H. Parmley of Electra. They have a son, Stan, who Ace describes as being able to pour ink on the cartoons as fast as he can draw them.

Reid is a six-footer who weighs more than 200 pounds. He wears a rolled brim hat, western clothes and boots naturally and has a smile as wide and warm as the western range he delights to draw.

Fleet Maneuver By Texas Navy Set

AUSTIN (AP) — A fleet maneuver of the Texas Navy was announced today by Gov. Price Daniel for the annual San Jacinto Day celebration.

Officers and members of the reactivated Texas Navy were asked to participate during the maneuvers at the San Jacinto Battleground April 21.

Daniel and his official party will review the maneuvers from the cement-locked battleship Texas, flagship of the Texas Navy.

The governor reactivated the Navy a year ago as a patriotic organization and an arm of the civil defense. He said one of the purposes was to defend the shores and rights to territorial waters. The number of boats will be limited to about 300 and only cabin type boats 22 feet or longer will be eligible for the maneuvers.

Activities To Be Mapped For Rodeo Queen Contestants

Girls holding membership in the Big Spring Mounted Patrol will meet Tuesday to plan a round of activities for queen contestants at the annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion June 11-13. The queen contest will be held in connection with the rodeo for the first time this year. The added event will be sponsored by the Mounted Patrol.

Girls who will participate in the planning meeting Tuesday are Jean Davis and Claudine Bales of Coahoma, Judy Brown of Ackerly and Wanda Boatler, Modesta Simpson and Frankie Cherry, Big Spring.

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"Boys, if the saddle horn don't pull out, I think he's got 'em rode!"

Illinois Combine Built Texas Capitol For Vast Land Grant

LUBBOCK — How Texas traded 10 counties in the Panhandle for a state capitol building is common knowledge to most Lone Star school children.

But how the men who built the capitol became interested in the venture is a little known story that was recounted Friday at the Southwestern Social Science Assn. meeting in Galveston.

Dr. L. L. Graves, Texas Tech associated professor of history, outlined this bit of business history in a paper entitled "Yankee Builders of the Texas Capitol."

Drawing in part on letters from the office files of Taylor, Babcock & Co., the firm which built the capitol, Graves relates how Illinois businessmen came to acquire three million acres of Texas land — without the vaguest idea about ranching.

Winner of the contract to build the \$12 million building was Matthew A. Schnell of Rock Island, Ill. However, by May 1882, he had sold all interest in the contract to his four bondsmen — John V. Farwell, Charles B. Farwell, Abner Taylor and Amos C. Babcock, who collectively were worth approximately \$3 million.

CLASSICAL DESIGN
Noting that "architecture of all ages," the Texas capitol commissioners earlier had advertised for drawings of a classical style. Elijah E. Meyer of Detroit, Mich., won the \$1,700 prize and was later paid \$12,000 for a more detailed design.

He later went on to design the state capitol buildings of Colorado, Idaho and Utah, and numerous courthouses and public buildings throughout the United States, Canada and South America.

Under the guidance of Abner Taylor, who assumed full responsibility for construction, "the building was to be constructed in the form of a Greek cross with projecting flanks and center, in the classical style of architecture, and modeled after the nation's capitol."

It was to be crowned by a great dome rising some 311-feet above the basement," Dr. Graves wrote. The men who contracted to build the capitol had never seen the land they were to receive as payment. They planned to dispose of the land in some type of great speculative venture, since they knew nothing whatever about ranching, according to company correspondence in the XIT Ranch papers at the Panhandle-Plains Museum at Canyon.

COULDN'T SELL LAND
"Only by degrees and over a period of time did they abandon

their fruitless attempts to sell their vast holdings and decide to stock the land with cattle," Graves said. Leader of the four-man combine was John V. Farwell, successful Chicago drygoods wholesaler who gave Marshall Field his start. John Farwell took no direct part in the actual construction of the capitol but spent most of his time in England gaining financial backing. He later became general manager of the XIT (Ten-in-Texas) Ranch, which developed out of the three-million acres of land the capitol syndicate received.

Charles B. Farwell, John's elder brother, was a Chicago real estate speculator and a Republican member of both houses of Congress. Amos C. Babcock, who was considered to be the largest landholder in Illinois in the 1830's, had been a close friend of Abraham Lincoln and was a controlling factor in political patronage in the West. His son-in-law was Abner Taylor who supervised the contracting work on the capitol.

Babcock also spent considerable time in Austin supervising the construction work.

The job was not without many conflicts about use of nearby limestone, "foreign" or Texas granite and use of stonemasons imported from Scotland, as well as Texas convict labor.

FINE A 'BARGAIN'
Use of the Scottish stonemasons and convict labor caused a subcontractor to become "involved in a federal lawsuit with the International Assn. of Granite Cutters. Eventually — in 1892 — he was fined \$8,000 which the syndicate probably considered a fair bargain for securing the necessary low-cost labor.

Also working against the contractors was Atty. Gen. James Hogg who seemed to think the Capitol Syndicate was bent on swindling the state. Others consid-

ered the bargain to be a good one and that the state would receive full value for its investment of three-million acres of 30-cent land.

According to correspondence between syndicate members, the contractors were well aware of their responsibilities. Said Farwell: "Bad faith on our part in building this building would live forever against us, and that honesty of purpose on the contrary will be to our credit, in the edifice itself, when we are all dead — hence we don't want any defects to testify against the board."

We expect it to be a great benefit to the state, and hope the state will some day appreciate it, if not now."

Despite many mishaps, criticisms, and changes in plans, the building was completed and accepted by the state on Dec. 8, 1888, well within the deadline for completion.



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2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 29, 1959

DEAR ABBY

A 'RAW' DEAL

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for four years and this winter we went to Florida to visit her family for the first time. I've discovered that her family are "home nudists." They don't belong to a group, or anything like that but they all go around with so little clothing that I am shocked. I include her mother (who is a grandmother) and her father and sisters and brothers of all ages. They take a swim in the pool (night or day). I never know how much they will have on, if anything. They say it is a matter of health and I am old-fashioned to be shocked. Set me straight, please. They think I should join them. NO NUDIST

DEAR NO: Enough coverage to eliminate embarrassment would not interfere with the healthfulness of their frolicking. Decline their generous offer of a "nude-deal."

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and a junior in college. I don't want to sound conceited but I've had plenty of chances to be Number One girl with some of the biggest wheels on campus. I've turned down these chances because, to put it delicately, "they expect too much." When I don't respond affirmatively to their romantic advances they just disappear. I am what you'd call a "good girl," Abby, and intend to stay that way. Am I being foolish and prudish or not? And how can I get a guy interested in me if he doesn't take me out twice?

DEAR ABBY: You must be attracting the biggest HEELS on campus — not the biggest WHEELS. You're better off dateless than putting up with those characters who buy you a hot fudge sundae and then try to squeeze it out of you.

DEAR ABBY: After living with this husband of mine for 12 years I just can't take it any more. There are just the two of us. I'm a good cook and I love to cook, but my husband simply does not care one thing about food. I can knock myself out preparing a meal fit for a king and I might just as well put a bale of hay in

front of him. He never compliments me on a thing. He says, "Honey, why bother—you know I like plain food." Can you tell me what to do before I go batty?

WASTED EFFORT
DEAR WASTED: YOU had better simmer down before you find YOURSELF on an ulcer diet. Give your husband what he wants the way he wants it. There's more than one way to a man's heart.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a construction worker for 20 years. He is gone from 2 to 6 months (and longer) at a time. Maybe he's home a week and then he's gone again. We have two fine children. I used to plead with tears in my eyes for him to stay home but now I am glad when he goes. While he is here the children whisper, "I wish Daddy would leave." He upsets their routine when he's home. He won't let us eat supper on trays in front of the TV set like we do when he's gone. He is a stranger to his own children. He loves them (and they love him) but they aren't used to each other. The extra money his job brings in doesn't go far as I have to pay it out to hire things done which he could do if he was here. So you see, he sold the family's love for a few extra dollars.

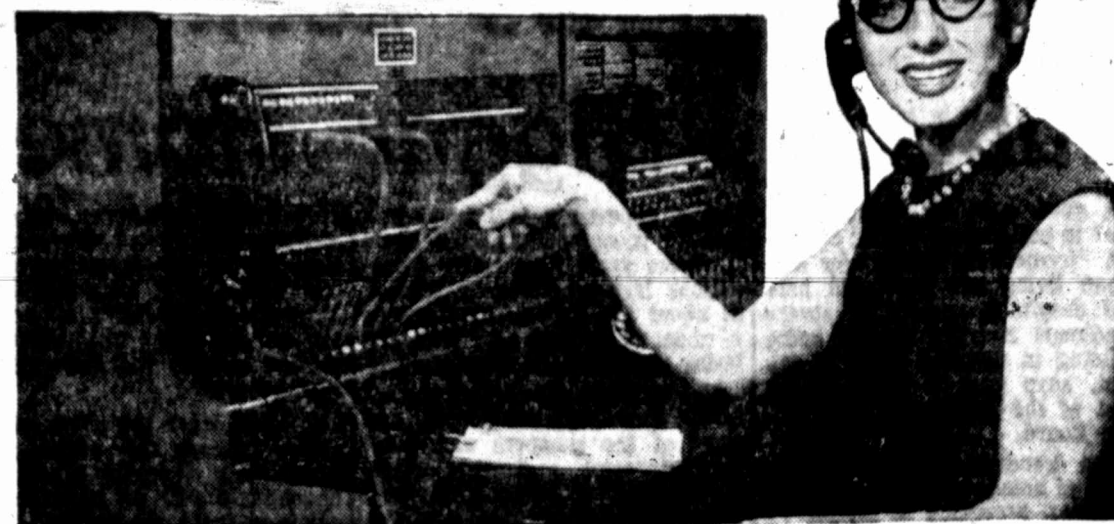
ANOTHER WIDOW
IS IT SAFE TO GO STEADY? Get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald.

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

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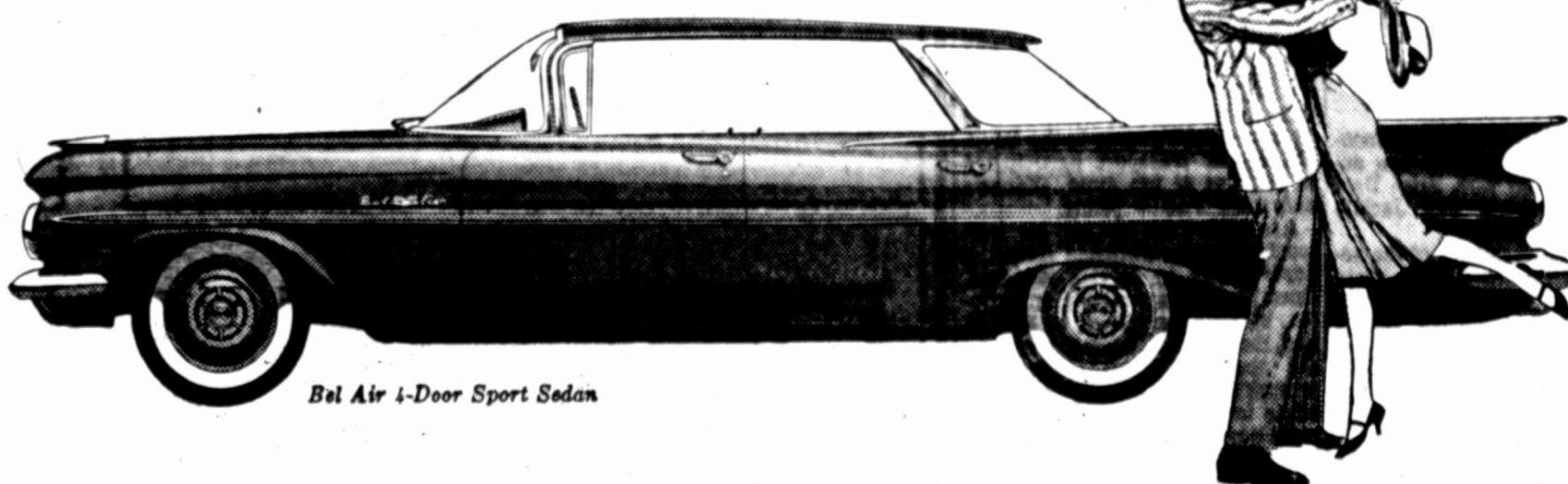
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Things like roominess, which includes more luggage space as well as wider, more comfortable seating. More visibility area — all Safety *Plate* Glass, too — with the

windshield alone up to 61% bigger. A gleaming new finish that keeps its gleam for years without wax or polish.

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NOTICE

To Mail Subscribers Of The Herald

Effective April 1, 1959, new rates will apply on mail subscriptions to The Herald, as follows:

Within 100 Miles of Big Spring — \$1.25 per month or \$16.20 per year.

Beyond 100 Miles of Big Spring — \$1.50 per month or \$18.00 per year.

This adjustment is necessitated by continually mounting postal rates. It applies ONLY to MAIL subscriptions.

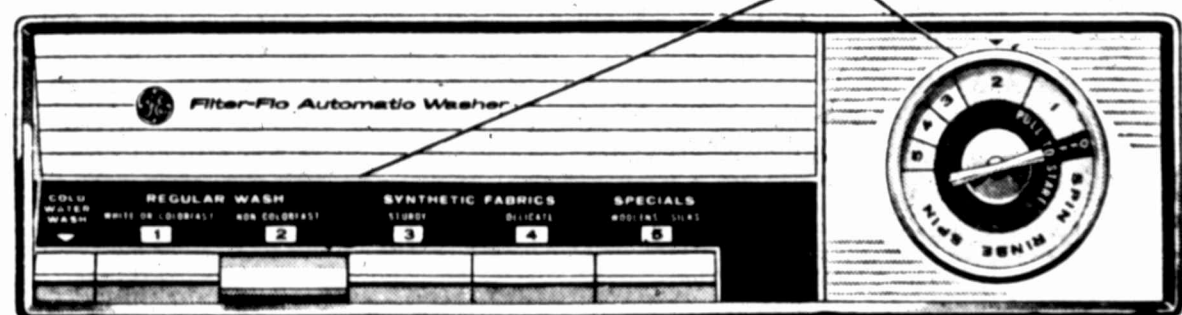
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Touch one key and turn the dial to matching number... It's as easy as pointing



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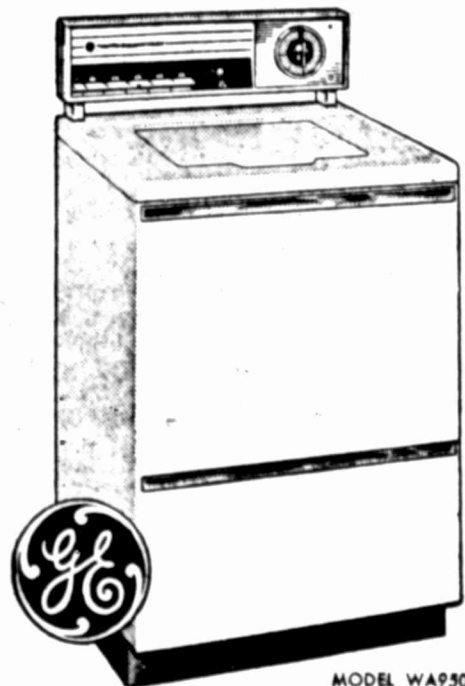
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Choose the cycle for the clothes load, touch one key and turn the dial to the matching number... that's all there is to it! You get the just-right washing conditions for your clothes. There's no risk of wrong wash and spin speeds, water temperatures or wash times.

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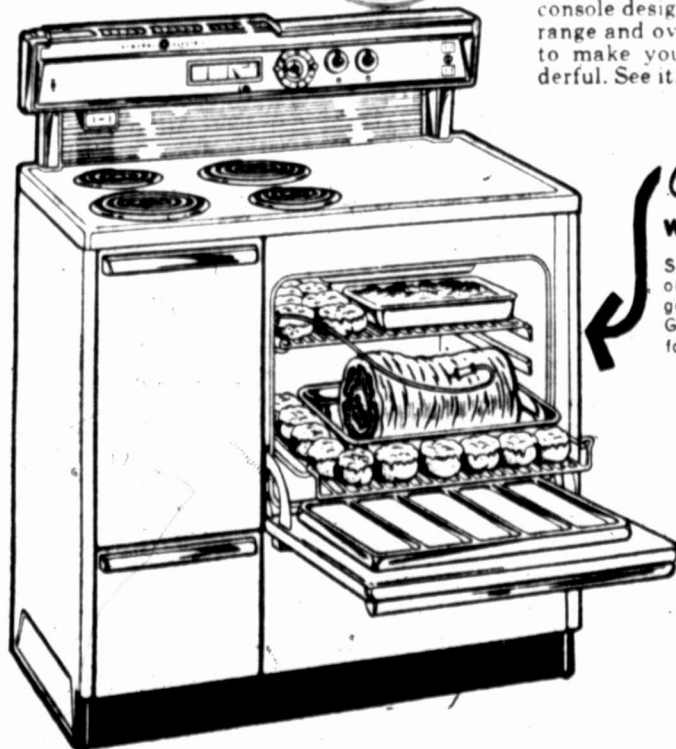
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Stores a big supply of frozen foods. Helps cut shopping trips. Quick-freeze whole meals.

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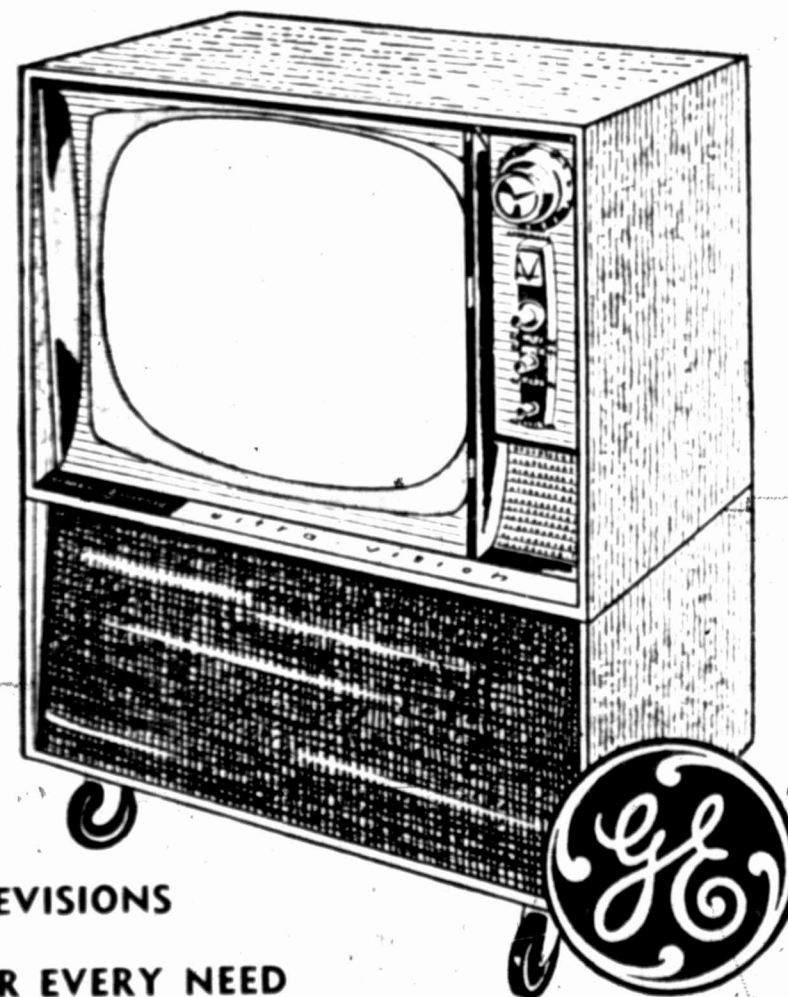
Model 21T2420, 21" Table Model With Front-Mounted Speaker, Tinted Safety Glass, With Matching Console Base On Rollers. Mahogany Finish. Now Only

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A Devotional For Today

Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee. (Mark 5:19.)

PRAYER: Father in heaven, keep us from the sin of silence. Grant that we may not withhold from others the knowledge of the gospel of Thy grace. Through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and in His name we ask it. Amen.

Help Rid Us Of This Blight

One of the sayings in these parts is that it just won't do any good to pray for rain so long as the wind is in the west.

By the same token, it probably won't do any good to undertake a windy, city-wide cleanup campaign until the season is past.

However, there is a little chore that

everyone of us could perform to the advancement of the general appearance of our city. That is simply to clean the old papers, wrappings, paper napkins, etc., off brush and fences in our neighborhood.

These may not be unsanitary, but they are terribly unsightly.

Just a little help from everyone could

rid our town of this springtime blight.

Out Of The Winter Cocoons

Now that the season of budding has arrived, why not bring our road efforts out of the winter cocoons?

One project which has been alluded to but which has been set back on a future basis is that of FM 700 west.

The traffic count on this road already shows it to be perhaps the busiest artery in the entire area other than urban points on U. S. 80. If there were any doubt on the utility which will be given to this loop, one has only to consider the volume of traffic which is moving daily over the roughed-in subgrading on FM 700 east.

FM 700 west and its routing are tremendously important for still another reason, namely the surge of residential development to the southwest. Soon the Capehart housing project will be opened with its 460 units. Within a year there doubtless will be an almost equal number of private dwellings completed in the same area.

These people will be moving in to town to satisfy their daily wants, and

many will be moving across town to junior and senior high schools, to college, or to reach U. S. 80 or other points.

While consideration is being given this, the matter of linking streets with this artery should be studied seriously. By so doing the City of Big Spring would be relieving pressure on some of its other streets and perhaps contribute to a lessening of intersection accidents.

The improvement or even the opening of some trans-town streets might also be tossed into the hopper, although perhaps not on a major scale pending at least preliminary reports from master planning. On some of these things, however, the staking of potential routes can at least serve notice so that developers will be able to plan around potential thoroughfares. It's a lot easier to acquire roadway and street right-of-way in acreage than in improvements.

None of these things can be accomplished day after tomorrow, but the planning and anticipation of them must come first.

David Lawrence

The War Goes On—All Over The World

WASHINGTON — The war goes on despite the talk of "summit" conferences.

The war is on in the Atlantic, where Russian trawlers recently cut the most important cables of confidential communication between the United States and Europe. What they did once, they can do again when the exigencies of war demand it.

The war is on in Iraq, where the Communists have just conquered a country which used to be an ally of the West but which now withdraws from the alliance with Britain, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and the United States, and places herself at the service of Moscow.

The war is on along the borders of Turkey, where the Soviets recently lured an unarmed American transport plane across the line by false signals during bad weather and then shot down the plane, killing the 17 Americans aboard.

The war is on in the Far East, where the Red Chinese, who are supplied with arms and munitions by the Soviets, keep up a constant bombardment that threatens Formosa and the military position of the United States in the Pacific.

The war is on in Cuba, Bolivia, Venezuela, and other Latin American countries, where Communist money and influence fire at work to cause friction with the United States.

The war is on in the Philippines, where Communists have managed to get enough political influence to prod the government to engage in more and more controversies and quarrels with the United States.

The war is on inside the Western Democracies, where Communists, working through stooges—many of them unwitting, on the so-called "liberal" side—manage political trouble for the existing administrations. The Communist influence in France, for instance, remains a threat. The Communist alliances with certain "liberal" groups in Britain continually cause some of the latter to play the Communist game.

The pressure to suspend nuclear tests is steadily applied through world-wide propaganda by the Communists. They never intend to keep their end of any agreement but hope to stop America's scientific experiments.

In all the Western countries a psychology of fear of the Communist threat in Berlin has given impetus to a peace-at-any-price sentiment. The idea seems to be that the only means of assuring peace is to give the Soviets their way about West Berlin. This is being resisted here and inside the governments of Britain, France and West Germany, but again and again, the pressure comes for some form

of "compromise" that really means surrender.

The Soviets, on the other hand, give nothing and don't understand the word "compromise." They rejoice over the talk in the West about "flexibility" or "free zones," because this means to them the beginning of a slow but steady process of one-sided concessions to the Communists.

All this is euphemistically called the "cold war" but it is hot enough to stir up rebellions and cause NATO to lose the benefit of the French Mediterranean fleet as well as several divisions of French troops that had to be diverted from Continental Europe to North African trouble spots within what has hitherto been the French sphere of influence.

The high command in Moscow, with hundreds of thousands of agents dispersed in every country of the world, is at the moment ruled by Nikita Khrushchev. He is a tough-minded, ruthless person who more and more resembles Hitler in his methods. The Communist dictator, like his Nazi predecessor, knows when to turn on the soft talk and when to use threats. There was plenty of "flexibility" in the 1930's on the part of the Western governments as Hitler took one country after the other.

The jargon of "compromise" is being heard many places in the West is that a war should be found to satisfy Khrushchev by paying him some kind of price to keep a hot war from breaking out over West Berlin. Always the talk is that somehow Khrushchev must be given something, though, oddly enough, he isn't expected to give anything in return. This is called the "price of peace" and the prevention of war.

President Eisenhower is unmoved by schemes that imply a formula for retreat or surrender by the West. He finds, of course, that he must negotiate—that's the demand of the Western World, and it's the way apparently to keep political opposition abroad from upsetting the existing governments in the West. But "negotiation" does not need to mean surrender. Sooner or later public opinion in the West will be face to face with the fact that the so-called "cold war" sweeping the globe will have to be stopped. For, if it isn't halted, it is only a question of time until the Soviets will overplay their hand and a hot war will be the inevitable result.

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Enough Said

DENVER, Colo. — Homer A. Root wanted to be excused from federal jury duty. U. S. District Judge Alfred A. Arraj wanted to know why.

"Your honor, I have eight children," Root said. "Sir, you've convinced me," Judge Arraj replied. "You are excused."

Stomping Grounds

TULSA, Okla. — Small automobiles which are easy to park and are light on gasoline consumption have drawbacks.

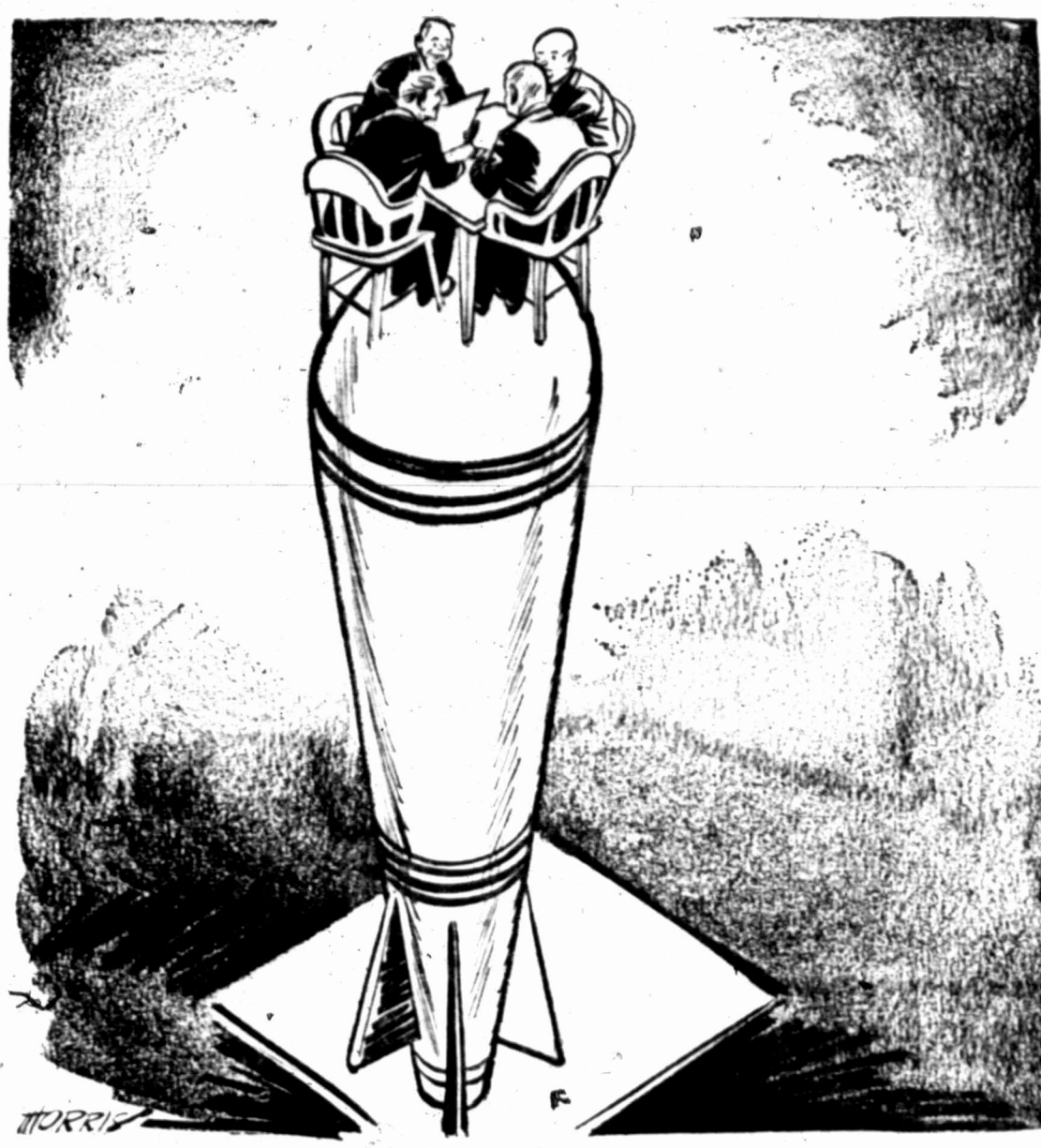
Ronald L. Arganbright found 5-year-old boys can get on top of his foreign model easily. He said their playful activity caused him to spend \$400 to get roof dents ironed out.

Tips For Sitters

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio. — Firemen here are training baby-sitters. Disturbed by reports across the nation of youngsters meeting accidental death while in the custody of sitters, the firemen decided to teach first aid and fire safety.

Oiling Him Up

STERLING, Colo. — Jess Miller was flattered to receive a bottle of hair oil in a gift exchange. Miller is bald.



The Real Summit

J. A. Livingston No Inflation Pressure In Other Countries

During World War II, Price Administrator Leon Henderson took care of inflation with an epigram—"A little inflation is like a little pregnancy—it keeps on growing." Henderson wasn't against pregnancy, he was against inflation.

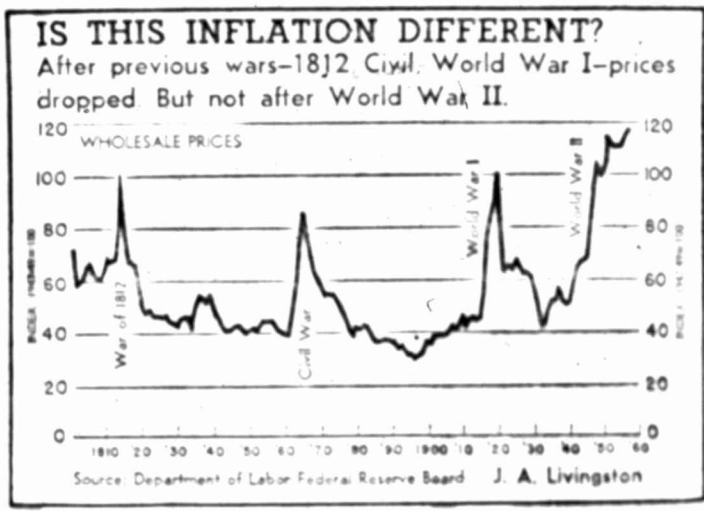
But in this prosperous postwar world of ours, Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, of Harvard, has taken inflation to the baptismal font of the Economic High Church. He says a 14 per cent-to-2 per cent a year price rise is just the tonic for economic growth. It provides incentive for business men to expand—and so generates high employment.

Because inflation has reared Dr. Slichter's benediction and because most persons cotton to it anyway—the wage earner likes to see more in his pay envelope, the business man doesn't mind higher wages if he can pass on higher prices to his customers; the speculator relishes profits from stocks, commodities, or real estate; the farmer is happy so long as prices of wheat, cotton, cattle, and other farm products are high—it has now become associated with the American way of life.

Wall Street market-letter writers advise customers to get into common stocks as an inflation hedge. The Prudential Insurance Co. fights for variable annuities—so that persons can retire on "purchasing power" rather than dollars. People who have money in the savings bank repeatedly write letters to financial editors asking, "How can I get a great return and at the same time protect myself against dollar erosion?" Inflation is the fetish of the 'fifties. It's taken for granted.

Yet, one look at the long-term chart of wholesale prices indicates that inflation is not a categorical imperative of history. Prices in the United States rose sharply during the War of 1812 and the Napoleonic Wars, the Civil War and World Wars I and II. The prices gradually worked their way downward—except after the last war—see chart.

Wholesale prices in the U. S. are 74 per cent higher than in 1945. They have resisted three recessions. A new theory has developed: Cost—push inflation. Strong labor unions push up wages. Strong corporations push up prices. The public—the consumer—pays. Are we to conclude that inflation is a permanent way of



life? Does all the evidence bear this out? Throughout the major industrial countries of the world, inflation has been under sharp rein during the past one and one-half years. Although wholesale prices have recently risen to new highs in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom, the rise has slowed down in France, after persistent inflation, prices fell a point in February. In Germany and the Netherlands, a decline may have started, and in seven countries—Austria, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland—disinflation seems to be definitely under way. The following table indicates the high in each country's wholesale price index, the month in which it occurred, the most recent index, and the per cent change since the previous high.

Country	Month	High	Recent Index	Per Cent Change From High
Austria	June 47	121	100	-17
Belgium	June 47	121	100	-17
Canada	Jan 48	121	100	-17
France	Jan 48	121	100	-17
Germany	Dec 47	121	100	-17
Italy	Jan 48	121	100	-17
Japan	May 47	121	100	-17
Netherlands	Jan 48	121	100	-17
Norway	Jan 48	121	100	-17
Sweden	Jan 48	121	100	-17
Switzerland	Jan 48	121	100	-17
U. S.	Feb 48	121	100	-17
U. K.	Feb 48	121	100	-17

It is this genuine change or merely a temporary lull in long-run inflation? All wars produce havoc, disruption, shortages. World War II was no exception. But now, after 14 years, most countries have rebuilt their economies. Coal, once short, is plentiful supply. Copper, once short, is plentiful supply. Aluminum, once short, is plentiful supply. The Russians even export some. Oil is plentiful, ditto wheat, ditto steel, tin, glass, wool, and cotton.

After wars, nations gradually

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A welcome stamp of approval has been given by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee to a bill designed to assure effective prosecution of public officials who willfully destroy or hide public records.

Though described as the "Duval County bill," it is a statewide anti-corruption measure. The need for it is fortunately rare, but the need does occur it is vital to good government.

The bill would tighten regulations and strengthen penalties for abuse of the custodial responsibility for public records. More important, however, it would allow change of venue to an adjoining county that would enable the state to prosecute when the local officials, either through fear or convenience, refuse to act.

This is one of three freedom-of-information bills sponsored this session by four statewide press organizations. The other two—guaranteeing open records and open meetings in state and local government—are basically the more important. They are still frozen in subcommittee in both houses, but hope remains that they too may be given the serious consideration their public interest deserves.

—CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

Variety Is Vogue

CINCINNATI — The LaSalle String Quartet is home again after a month of touring Europe on a three-month concert tour.

"Each country must be met differently in terms of restaurants," said Walter Levin, first violinist. "In England you must begin the concert early because the restaurants all close at nine. In Scandinavia, you are invited to a post-concert supper. In Italy, there is no problem; you can eat before, during and after the concert."

Despite these problems, only cellist Jack Kirstein was affected. He lost 12 pounds on the tour.

Fires Infrequent

MILWAUKEE — Big forest fires have become so infrequent in the upper Midwest that fire fighters in nine north central states have been urged to make quick trips to a distant place.

That's the only way the firemen will gain experience, it was emphasized at the firefighters' meeting.

Around The Rim

A Miracle We Know In Our Hearts

Visitors to the Holy Land from this part of the world, almost without exception, are moved to note the marked similarity of the terrain and natural appearance of that country, to our own West Texas.

Both in semi-arid belts, both with rolling, yet rugged hills of modest size, both with a certain harshness.

It might not stretch the imagination too far, say, if you attended the sunrise service at the city amphitheater this morning—to have imagined Golgotha to be much like the rocky and brush-covered hills circling Big Spring. This has been in the mind's-eye of those who have seen both locales.

This could create a heart-warming intimacy for you on this Easter morn.

And further: As you know, on a certain Friday over 1900 years ago, a great pall covered the earth. Something akin to darkness occurred at mid-day. This was the creation of a divine hand, and could have been brought about through any number of means. But some researchers say it is not amiss to presume that a sweeping cloud of dust—a far-reaching, incomprehensible blanket wrought up from the world—is what obscured the sun for several hours, at a time when the sun itself wanted to hide from the shame of a historic miscarriage of justice.

So, as you meditate upon the miracle of the day, you might place yourself in a country that does not seem so strange, under circumstances that are not entirely unfamiliar.

And, too, during a season that had to be. It is no coincidence, I am convinced, that the divine rebirth of life occurred in the Spring of the year. This was an event which had been ordained since the beginning of time, and the God who created a new hope for the people of the earth must have decreed that a new life springing from an old would emerge when the things of the earth—the things people know about—are also emerging in fresh and unsullied beauty.

Have you seen your old trees bringing forth new blossoms? Have you observed withered grass being replaced by spring green shoots? Have you noted flowers of gorgeous hue bursting from decaying roots?

This is the rebirth of Nature, at an assigned season, in a cycle that never changes. This is an old, yet ever new, miracle, not entirely explained by finite minds, however scientifically studious they might be.

And yet not matching the miracle of that other New Life, that one which occurred in barren hills, not unlike the ones we know. Which occurred in blazing, glorious sunshine which followed a darkness not unlike those we have experienced.

Nature's eternal verities occur regularly in the world around us. These we see and observe. The Greatest Miracle, which occurred on that day of the New Life is something we know in our hearts.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

The Life That Did Not End

He was a country preacher who grew up in a small town. His people were not important folk; his father was a simple carpenter and his mother a village maid. They were poor people; actually their son was born in a stable.

He was born into troubled times. He was less than two weeks old when his parents had to flee the country. Quite a while passed before they could return and, even then, they had to live in a different town.

He grew up just as other boys did. Or, at least, we can guess this. All we really know about him is that he was an unusually bright child and that, when he was 12, in accordance with the custom of his religion, he was confirmed.

He stayed on in his home town for the next 17 years or so, living just as his friends and neighbors did. Perhaps he, too, was a carpenter. In any case, whatever he did during those years was not remarkable enough for anyone to take special note of.

Then, when he was almost 30, a wandering preacher, a cousin of his mother's named John, came to town. Bearded and half-naked, living on what little he could find along the road, nevertheless John was a strong preacher and his words brought out everyone to hear him. The young carpenter came with all the rest and was baptized in the river by his cousin.

Somehow, that baptism changed him or brought him to a decision. He disappeared for almost two months. When he came back, he began to preach. He spent his next three years as a wandering preacher in the small towns and in the country. He attracted to him other poor men like himself. Fishermen, sailors, farmers. Some of these traveled with him.

He was an amazing preacher with great winsomeness, and he soon became famous in the country, but this did not change his simple way of life. And

when finally he decided to carry his mission to the big city, he entered it as a poor man among poor men.

His mission seemed a failure. In the end, the authorities manufactured the charge that what he preached was treason, and condemned him to death. Offered an opportunity to save him, the very crowds to which he had preached turned against him, and urged that another be freed instead.

Soldiers took him to the execution place. There, he and two condemned thieves were nailed upon crosses to die. As his life ebbed away, soldiers threw dice to decide who would get the poor clothes he had been wearing.

Later, his friends claimed his body and laid it in a cave, with a huge stone rolled against the opening to seal it.

And, if this were the end of the story, we should not know his name or even what little we do know about him. In his time many men died on many crosses for the same kind of treason. And he had been preaching for only three years.

But, fortunately, that is not the end of his story. For his faithful followers found that huge gravestone rolled away and knew that he had risen from the dead. He appeared to them and they talked with him. And then they remembered that wonderful promise that He had made to them. They passed it from heart to heart and down to us over the two thousand years which separate our time and His. "I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

That glorious message of resurrection is basic to the life of Jesus Christ and to our life as well. This is the message of Easter. It is our hope for time and eternity. "Because He lives we shall live also."

And His is the life that did not end.

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Marquis Childs

Germans Work Out Their Own Solution

WASHINGTON — Examining the achievement of the Camp David talks is rather like looking at a distant object through the wrong end of a telescope.

The results of the Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting look considerably less than life size once the euphoric smiles, not to mention the euphoric words, of the participants have vanished.

But undeniably the atmosphere has changed. It is open to suspicion that the change took place considerably in advance of Prime Minister Macmillan's visit and that the principal agents of change were the Germans themselves.

The Germans are a conquered people and they have learned to live with their conquerors. They demonstrated after 1918 their great resourcefulness and practicality in circumventing all the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty and re-arming, with, incidentally, the eager cooperation of the Russians.

While the restrictions imposed today—with the Eastern half under a harsh occupation—are quite different, the Germans are again showing they know how to live with it to roll with the punch. It should not be overlooked that while we in the West talk about the differences between East and West in terms of irrevocable black and white, the trade between the two Germans is running at a rate of about \$180,000,000 a year.

This is the amount fixed in a formal agreement between Bonn, the capital of the West, and East Berlin, center of the East German regime. For Bonn the convenient assumption—a fiction for the time being, at any rate—is that this is not a deal between two separate states but within the same nation which happens to be temporarily divided.

The trade is carried on within the framework of the laws of East Germany and West Germany. If a West German citizen engaged in this trade, say driving a truck from East to West, violates a law in East Germany he goes into the East German court to stand trial. He obeys the traffic laws of East Germany and submits his identity papers to the East German police.

The clever Germans argue that this does not constitute recognition in fact of the East German State. It is a practical condition between non-recognition and recognition, either in fact or in law.

From the German viewpoint the important thing is that it works.

What cooler and more collected heads in Bonn have been saying to Macmillan and others can be paraphrased as follows. We have shown how this middle condition serves a practical end. We believe it would work for you, too, if you were willing to give it a try. And would it not be much more likely to promote peace if the American, British and French garrison in West Berlin confronted across the zonal dividing line East German rather than Russian troops?

Those who speak here of a short-term settlement for Berlin are believed to have something like this in mind. The East German agents along the access route to West Germany will stamp the papers of the Allied convoys and they will refrain from insisting on doing anything more than the Russians did; such things, for example, as demanding that cargoes be inspected. This is the assumption of those who see a precedent in the present relationship of the two Germans for resolving the Berlin crisis.

Nikita Khrushchev could, of course, topple the whole structure by huffing and puffing day after tomorrow. The theory is that he wants to avoid a war over Berlin and therefore may also welcome a limbo situation somewhere between reality and convenient fiction.

Very possibly nothing more may come out of the conference in the spring and summer than a short-term settlement for Berlin. With perhaps, it should be added, a tentative date for another later summit meeting. At that second summit some of the concepts—a freezing or thinning out of forces or an international status for Berlin—might be threshed out and ready for actual bargaining.

The powers opposing any serious discussion of such concepts are too great at present to permit them to come into even the periphery of a conference next summer. A Western military blast against a freeze of forces is soon to be released and others will follow as the generals and the admirals fret over the delicate military balance. This may not look like progress but against the background of talk of nuclear war it has a slightly more reassuring sound.

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The Big Spring Herald

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Students Scatter For Homes During Holidays

By BOBBY HORTON

HCJC students pick up their pens and pads again Monday when evening classes resume following an Easter holiday of four days, including the regular weekend layoff.

Many stayed around for the ABC Relays Friday and Saturday, but most took occasion to scatter in the various homeward directions to find solace before the next six-week tests which will harass the campus in two weeks.

Last week was somewhat of a

blessed calm, although details were being carried out for the track meet.

The HCJC Choir had a vocal appointment Friday noon with Kiwanis Club members, and speech director Fred Short carried several members of his classes to Rankin High School where they judged speaking contests. Elsewhere on the front, things were quiet.

The faculty is now turning attention to baccalaureate and commencement exercises for May.

Next item of interest for the students, however, comes up April 29 (Wednesday) when the annual Honors and Awards Day will be held.

Formerly, the ceremonies were held separately but have been combined. Dr. Raymond Caveness, president of San Angelo College, will address the student body, individuals of whom will be receiving citations for academic, athletic and departmental achievements and Who's Who selections.

The following is dedicated to

HI TALK

Student Council To Honor Faculty Members At Dinner

By PAT ROGERS

It doesn't seem possible that Easter is already here once again and only two months (nine weeks and one day) until the '58-'59 school year will be over. This means that it won't be long until our present seniors will be exes and a new crop of seniors will take their place.

Next Tuesday night the faculty of the high school will get an extra treat. The student council members will be decked out in an array of gay nineties clothing — the boys with mustaches and sleeve garters while the girls will wear fluffy blouses and long skirts — when they honor the faculty members with a supper. A few barber-shop quartets are on the entertainment agenda.

The high school and fellow citizens threw out the welcome mats for all the people visiting the city for the ABC Relays. This is always a time that the girls look forward to; track boys are all over the place.

The insignia of the BSIS senior ring is finally taking its place in the foyer of the building. The two senior classes of this year and last year went together to buy what-is-to-be-a-very-precious item. They had to pay over \$600 for it and they are warning everyone to watch out and keep their feet from walking on it.

Everyone indeed should tip their hats to the Steerette volleyball girls. When they won the district ball game against San Angelo Tuesday night, they won the district championship. They will compete for the regional title on April 16. Good Luck girls!

BSIS'ers received a few safe-driving pointers from the safety program presented by Fred Agabashian in Monday's assembly. Mr. Agabashian, a famed professional race driver, gave the students a little advice that many grown-ups should heed — keep your car in safe driving condition at all times, having to stop on the highway to

fix your car can be very dangerous; he also suggested that everyone should wear a safety belt for protection when riding in an automobile. He expressed the advantages of a safety belt when he said, "A safety belt saved my life and kept me from being plowed six feet under many times." He also stated another astonishing fact: "Four out of every 1,000 people under the age of 21 will be killed in an automobile accident."

Teachers as well as students sighed a sigh of relief when the various evaluators from different colleges and towns gave their final reports on the Big Spring school. One second grader expressed her sentiments when she asked one of the men, "When will you be through evaluating?" "I'll sure be glad when you are so we can get back to normal," Mr. J. P. Yates told some of his classes that the evaluators told them: "If these students, (Big Springers) could be put into bottles, scientists would have enough specimens to last them for many years." Maybe Mr. Yates had his tongue in his cheek. Anyway, students and teachers are relieved to have the job completed.

Nineteen Seba Tri-Hi-Y girls were astonished Friday morning to be awakened at 7 a.m. by fellow members, Charlene Campbell, Toni Thomas, LaVerne Carter, Jo Ann Ebling, and Katie Thomas planned the Come-As-You-Are breakfast for the club and certainly gave some of the late sleepers a hard time.

If anyone saw Mike Jarratt running, jumping and dancing in the halls Thursday, it was understandable. He received a letter from Southern Methodist University granting him a four-year scholarship. Congratulations Mike. Miss Colleen Slaughter had had luck Thursday morning; she became ill and was placed in the hospital with a case of pneumonia. Not only was Miss Slaughter disappointed, but so were a few Spanish students. They were planning to leave for Monterey, Mexico Thursday after the assembly.

Thomas E. Cudd, minister from the Church of Christ, gave the devotional for the Easter Assembly Thursday afternoon. His topic was "The Bible." Mr. R. D. Worley, principal, dismissed the assembly with these few thoughts: "Take time over this weekend when you're alone to think about the birth of Christ, his teachings, his persecutions, his bitter and painful death upon the cross, his resurrection, and his ascension into heaven; these are the reasons we have the Bible."

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HCJC athletes, who will face a great test soon; in fact, within two weeks:

The room was deathly silent and the proverbial pin could be heard. A solemn gentleman of furrowed brow gazed mentally for the fight word.

His audience was a gangling lot, athletes all were they.

And the man to whom their attention was drawn was their guiding hand in play.

"Fellows," he began, "you know why we're here and how tough a task we face."

"To fall in this would practically lose all; in fact 'twould be utter disgrace."

"I've shown you how to maneuver, and how to pivot and spin. I've given you the fundamentals but now my coaching must end."

"So take your time, don't rush and be nervous, don't lose wits when time's running out."

"Give it all you've got — that's all I ask." And, inspired, his audience did shout.

"Another thing," the coach said in conclusion, "It goes without saying — do your best!"

And, pointing a shaking finger at those young men all panted "Get in there and pass those tests."

The College Players' production of "The Little Minister," formerly set for tomorrow and Tuesday, will throw open the curtain on its benefit for the Big Spring Pastors' Assn. with a revamped cast Friday and Saturday.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president, and Dean Ben Johnson will be in Houston Friday and Saturday for the Texas Association of Colleges' annual education conference. Dr. Hunt will have a speaking role in the convocation. Bruce Frazier's geology class and interested rock hunters depart on a three-day trip to the Big Bend wilds Friday. The trip has become an annual exodus for HCJC geologists.

As the Easter holiday came forth, the Bible Class, under the careful tutoring of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, was at an appropriate point in its studies — the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. After a recheck of permanent academic records for the fall semester, Sara Bouldin, Doss Brookshire, and Tommy Buckner were added to Phi Theta Kappa, campus chapter of the scholarship fraternity. Requirements for membership include a 2.0 grade point average and approval by a faculty committee.

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RUNNELS REPORT

'Twirp Week' To Open Tuesday

By DIANE BAKER

Next week, Tuesday through Friday — is Twirp Week.

Concluding the week, there will be a dance in the gym on Friday evening. Some of the rules of the week include: 1) Girls may not carry more than two boys' books at once; and 2) all expenses will be paid by the girls on dates.

It will be fun for the boys and "murder" for the girls.

Thursday morning the annual Easter assembly took place. Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke on "The Meaning of Easter." The welcome was given by Jimmy Hinds, Student Council president.

Boy Scouts Joe D. Kitching, Wiley Woodard, Don Bynum and Arion Hughes presented the colors. The seventh grade chorus and the eighth and ninth grade choruses presented several numbers along with a choral reading by the ninth graders.

All during the past week halls have been decorated with Easter posters and huge bunny rabbits suspended from the ceiling. These decorations were made by Mrs. Mona Johnson's art classes.

Wednesday morning the University of Texas A Capella choir gave a short program at Runnels. It was under the direction of Morris

J. Beachy. The choir sang several religious songs by Bach and Brahms and also did some popular type songs. The students really loved it.

There was a special assembly before the choir sang Wednesday, the Runnels choir was given special recognition for the fine showing it made at Monahans. The choir received a rating of excellent. Mr. Bobby Zellars, eighth grade track coach, presented Mr. Thomas Ernest, principal, with the trophy they won at the meet last Saturday. All members of the track team were introduced.

The 22nd annual Junior Fat Stock Show was held March 23-25. Skipper Driver, Mike Lowe and Don Worthan went from Runnels FFA. Mike took fifth place with his lambs. The 4-Hers from Runnels were Mary Thornton and Kay Thornton.

The ABC relays were very important this weekend. Several Runnels students attended — including the girls.

Don't forget the Safe Driving Essay contest. The essays are to be from 200 to 300 words long. There will be prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. Deadline is April 3.

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y will meet next Wednesday and will have a program on spring styles.

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April 1

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Tech Psychologist To Be Delegate To National Meeting

LUBBOCK — Dr. Robert P. Anderson, assistant professor of psychology at Texas Tech, has been elected a delegate to the 1960 Assembly of the American Personnel Guidance Assn. At next year's convention, Anderson will be a delegate from the APGA's division of rehabilitation counseling.

Since joining the Texas Tech faculty, he has been active in coordinating rehabilitation facilities at the Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital and the Big Spring State Hospital.

In addition to working in the Tech vocational rehabilitation counselor training program and teaching psychology classes, Anderson has worked in the Lubbock County Assn. for Mental Health, which recently was successful in establishing a referral service between the Big Spring hospital and Lubbock that will help patients and families to adjust after the patient returns to the community.

Civil Cases Set In District Court

Civil jury cases are scheduled for trial in 118th District Court Monday.

Sixty jurors have been notified to report to the court at 10 a.m. Judge Charlie Sullivan said he had set a number of cases for trial but he would not know until he sounds the docket just how many cases will be ready for trial.

In recent months, cases set for civil jury trial have been few and far between. Many of the cases which the court calls for trial are announced as settled out of court, or have to be continued for the term.

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BUZ SAWYER

SHE'S SHUDDERING! SHE'S MOVING! YIPPEE! WE'RE OFF!

WHEN OVER THE VAST POLAR PLATEAU AND THE TOWERING QUEEN MAUDE RANGE TOWARD MURDO... YOU CAN BETCHA LIFE HE'S ALREADY DONE IT, BUSTER. THE COMMANDER, A DAME, ABOARD. KEY, JOE, LET'S TRY TO GET THE SKIPPER TO RADIO MURDO THAT WE GOT KATONNA, A DAME, ABOARD. YOU CAN BETCHA LIFE HE'S ALREADY DONE IT, BUSTER. THE COMMANDER, A DAME, ABOARD. KEY, JOE, LET'S TRY TO GET THE SKIPPER TO RADIO MURDO THAT WE GOT KATONNA, A DAME, ABOARD.

70 BREAK FREE OF THE ICE, BUZ WAS TO EXPLODE ALL 14 JATO BOTTLES.

DIXIE DUGAN

I'LL TAKE THE OLD SERVANT QUARTERS—IF ANY OF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM, DON'T HESITATE TO GIVE ME A BUZZ.

GOODNIGHT

GOOD NIGHT IS RIGHT—WHAT AM I IN FOR ???

NANCY

NANCY--- WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M TRYING TO LOOK GLAMOROUS---

---BUT I CAN'T DECIDE WHICH IS MY BEST SIDE

I CAN

L'IL ABNER

PSST!—RAT! TH' BOYS ARE WAITIN' FOR YA, IN ROME!...

—TO GIVE YA A 'PRESENT'!

HOW NICE!! WAL, AH GOT SUMPTIN' FO' THEM!!

W-W-WHAT?

A PINE-APPLE!!

(PINEAPPLE?—THAT'S WHAT WE CALLED A HAND-GRENADE IN THE OLD D-DAYS!!—I GOTTA WARN THE BOYS!!)

BLONDIE

RING

NOW, WHO COULD THAT BE?

OH... IT'S JUST YOU!

I'D HATE TO OWN RIN TIN TIN!

ANNIE ROONEY

DID YOU HEAR THAT WOMAN?? DEMANDING TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO RELEASE LITTLE ANNIE? DID YOU HEAR HER?

YES, MISS BARTON—WE HEARD.

WHAT NONSENSE! WHY DOES SHE THINK I CAN RAISE A SUM LIKE THAT? THIS IS SHEER BLACKMAIL—I THINK IT IS ABOUT TIME WE WERE GETTING OUT OF THIS MISERABLE TOWN!!

OH, GOLLY—I HOPE SO—SOONER THAN SOON!!

KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN, BUSTER—IF THAT BARTON DAME TRIES TO CHECK OUT—LET ME KNOW—FAST!

OKAY, OKAY—BUT DON'T TALK TO ME HERE IN THE LOBBY!!

SNUFFY SMITH

TH' COST OF RUNNIN' A FUST-CLASS MOONSHINE STILL SHORE HAS GONE UP TH' LAST TWO-THREE YEARS, SNUFFY

YUP!! IT'S ALL A FELLER CAN DO TO MAKE ENDS MEET

YE NO SOONER GIT YORE MASH IN TH' COOKER THAN THEM INFUNNEL REVENOOGERS COME ALONG AN—WHAM BAM!!

AN TH' PRICE ON JIMMY-JOHNS HAS LEFT SKY HIGH, TOO

I BEEN THINKN' ABOUT PUTTIN' IN FER ONE OF THEM THAR GOVERNMENT SMALL BUSINESS LOANS

THAR'S A IDEE!!

GRANDMA

SALE SUPER CUPS

AH, JUST TH' SIZE COFFEE CUP I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR!

BUT, JEEPEERS, GRANDMA, WHY SUCH A HUGE ONE?

WELL, I'VE BEEN GULPING SEVERAL ORDINARY MUGS WITH EACH MEAL LATELY...

...AN TH' GOOD OL' DOC SUGGESTED I CUT IT DOWN TO ONE CUP PER MEAL!!

DONALD DUCK

I'M THE NEW CLERK, SIR!

REMEMBER, SON? WE'RE ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY HERE!

WHAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU, AND WHAT IS RIGHT FOR US IS ALL WE'RE INTERESTED IN!

ER, YES, SIR!

NOW, WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW HOW YOU FIND OUT WHAT IS RIGHT?

OH, YES, SIR!

I TELL YOU!

PEANUTS

THERE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS IN THIS WORLD THAN MUSIC!

OH? WHAT?

WELL, THERE ARE... THERE ARE... THERE ARE...

...GIRLS?

I KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO SAY THAT!

JOE PALOOKA

VA STUPID G-7!! VA MADE US TH' LAUGHIN' STOCK BY HITTIN' INTO THAT TRIPLE-PLAY!

AAH... I POISSUPLY DID IT SO'S I COULD GET A CHANCE T' MAKE GAPS OUTTA THEM YANKEES WITH M' DAZZLIN' NEW PITCH!

AT LEAST YOU FELLAS WILL GET SOME BATTING PRACTICE OUT OF THIS?

STEE-RIKE!

WHEN? WHAT WAS TH-THAT?

WHAT IN TH'?

MARY WORTH

THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST DELIGHTFUL EVENING I'VE SPENT IN YEARS, CONNIE—I HOPE WE HAVE MANY MORE JUST LIKE IT!

NOTHING WAS EVER SAID TO ME THAT I WANTED SO MUCH TO HEAR, "REF!"

BUT I MUST SAY, I'M RATHER DISAPPOINTED IN YOUR COUSIN! TO ALWAYS THOUGHT MRS. WORTH A VERY—SOLID PERSON!

I MUST WARN YOU, DARLING, NO ONE CAN EVER SAY THE SLIGHTEST UNKIND THING ABOUT MARY AND REMAIN MY FRIEND!

AT THIS MOMENT, AS MARY NEARS THE APARTMENT!

REX MORGAN

PLEASE, GINGER... TRY TO REMEMBER!

HONESTLY, I CAN'T RECALL...

THERE WAS A FUNNY THING THAT HAPPENED TODAY HOWEVER...

I WAS WITH WOODY IN HIS HOSPITAL ROOM! HE WAS AS SWEET AS COULD BE... IN FACT, HE PROPOSED TO ME!

THEN SUDDENLY HE CHANGED... BECAME VERY IRRITABLE... AND ASKED THAT I GET HIM A GLASS OF SWEETENED ORANGE JUICE!

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POGO

AH THERE, COMRADE LITTLE BOY! AS IS WELL KNOWN, THE ULTIMATUM OF YOUR UNCLE WAS CONSIDERED AN EDICT—NO WHISTLE-BLOWING! A SHAMELESS COMMAND!

BUT YOU OWN THE WHISTLE... IT IS YOURS—IS IT NOT? WHERE DO YOU GET IT? YOU BOUGHT IT WITH HARD SWEAT—LABOR—TOIL!

NO, UNCLE AUBERT GAVE IT TO ME.

GAVE IT (POOT) TO YOU? THEN IT'S NOT HIS—HE CANNOT POOT! GIVE AND TAKE (POOT) BACK—IT'S NOT YOURS—YOU DO NOT (POOT) EARN IT—(POOT) THIS!

ACTUALLY YOU HAVE NO WHISTLE—AS IS WELL KNOWN, NO ONE CAN TAKE FROM YOU WHAT YOU WANT! YOU HAVEN'T GOT—IT! I'LL HANDLE THIS FROM NOW ON!

KERRY DRAKE

HE HUNG UP BEFORE THE CALL COULD BE TRACED, KERRY... WHO WAS IT?

MY, UH... "PEN-PAL," JUST A POOR GUY WHO NEEDS TREATMENT! WE'LL PICK HIM UP BEFORE... ANYTHING HAPPENS!

MEANWHILE—

EXCELLENT!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

JOE'S HARDWARE SUPPLIES

THEY'VE GOT A NEW KIND OF TOILET SEAT—IT'S THE "GRIN AND BEAR IT" MODEL—IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT WON'T GIVE YOU A BACKACHE!

THEY'VE GOT A NEW KIND OF TOILET SEAT—IT'S THE "GRIN AND BEAR IT" MODEL—IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT WON'T GIVE YOU A BACKACHE!

"She got a plugged up sink... but TV commercials give women the idea they should demand only products that are glamorous and exciting!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 29, 1959

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Caresses
5. Seize suddenly
8. Self-possessed
12. Grand-parent
13. Turkish weight
14. English author
15. Welcomes guests
17. Poisonous tree
18. Bring into accord
19. Candles
21. Mausoleum
23. Horsety larva
24. Garden walk
27. Girl's name
31. Stage of life
32. Take great delight
33. Dress leather
34. Contrasts
36. Remain undecided
37. Wash for gold
38. Sprightliness
40. Goods thrown overboard
43. Disconcert
47. Simians
48. Prelude
50. Had being
51. Jap. weight
52. Lamb's pseudonym
53. Soap-frame bar
54. Openwork fabric
55. Back

DOWN

2. So. American rubber
2. Newt
3. dial. var.
4. Diplomacy
5. Saddest month of the year
6. Forever
7. Finest
8. What a rich man cuts
9. Desire for food
10. Prevaricator
11. Army meal
12. Daughter of Cadmus
20. Slain by his brother
22. Slant
24. Lumberman's boot
25. Past
26. Entice
28. Dweller
29. Tin container
30. Terminal
32. Hind prince
35. Calls at bridge
36. Annoy
39. Evergreen
40. Mouth parts
41. Fencing sword
42. Daybreak
44. Beast of burden
45. Ancient Asiatic region
46. 365 days
49. Strive

PAR TIME 30 MIN.

RIO BR... Wayne. Pr... ed by How... play by Ji... Leigh Brac... story by I... Photograph... Art di... ter. Contin... Wednesday

It has bee... that a good... a talented... mediocre st... Br-o" is p... The story... than the us... its plot is m... cient Gene... rector Howa...



No. Ricky... Wayne: U... chase off... and they'... comedy-d... best.

Piano

8 differen... Mason &... Fischer, I... bransen... Story and... pianos.

NEW PIANOS



All rent... price if...

SP
PIA

408
1 M

Please... on your... My... Name... Address... City



C
AM 4

CINEMA COMMENT

Deft Direction, Talented Cast Make 'Rio' Good Film

RIO BRAVO, starring John Wayne. Produced and directed by Howard Hawks. Screenplay by Jules Furthman and Leigh Brackett. From a short story by B. H. McCampbell. Photographed by Russell Harlan. Art director, Leo K. Kuter. Continuing Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz.

If has been said, and rightly, that a good director working with a talented cast can make even a mediocre story seem great. "Rio Bravo" is proof of this.

The story was not much better than the usual Western; in fact, its plot is more simple than an ancient Gene Autry opus. Yet, director Howard Hawks, through his

deft touch with the small items, has pushed his cast into creating almost life-like characters.

The sheriff concerns a sheriff, John Wayne, who has jailed a man for murder. His problem is that the prisoner is the brother of the powerful local cattle baron, who has hired a passel of killers to set his kinsman free. All Wayne has on his side at first are a crazed old cripple, Walter Brennan, and a booze hound, played by Dean Martin.

Later, Ricky Nelson, as a fast young gunslinger, joins his crew. Angie Dickinson provides the love interest for Wayne, as a traveling female card sharp.

The gunplay comes without warning, as do the laughs, and it

or two above the usual, with excellent characterizations by the two stars, and filmed battle scenes have been spliced so expertly into Signal Corps films that you can hardly tell them apart. It's worth seeing.

"House on Haunted Hill." William Castle's "Macabre" people complained, didn't have enough horror in it (they overlooked its other good points). So, Castle has added a real, live skeleton to his latest opus. Vincent Price and Carol Ohmart rent a house where several murders have taken place, the bodies being dumped into an acid pit, so only the bones remain. At the end of the film, one of the skeletons leaves the pit and flies out over the audience. It's really a plastic skeleton on guide wires, but it gives teen-age girls the excuse to crawl, trembling, into the boyfriend's lap. Oh, the plot? Well, Price and Miss Ohmart are trying to kill each other off, along with their guests, and it's all good clean fun.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy." An ancient James Cagney picture on the life of George M. Cohan, composer of "Over There," etc. Might be worth taking in again, if my memory served me right.

"Some Came Running." The boozy tale of a returned war veteran who needs someone to baby him, starring Frank Sinatra as the vet. The film also earned an Academy Award nomination for Shirley MacLaine for her portrayal of the floozy who tries to make Sinatra happy.

"A Time to Love and a Time to Die." Two newcomers, John Gavin and Lilo Pulver, perform tenderly in a moving story about war-time and war-torn Germany.

It is difficult to measure which is more numerous. The comedy is very seldom of the contrived, slapstick kind, but comes directly out of the oddball characters populating the Texas border town of Presidio.

Well, every one of the goodies but Ward Bond come out alive, and the badies are killed or captured. But the story's beside the point; it is in the characters themselves that the film is lifted way above the mediocre.

All the above-named actors acquit themselves with a finesse seldom seen in movies; and "Rio Bravo" also marks the return to the screen of Pedro Gonzalez-Gonzalez, as a comic Mexican.

The photography and music are fine. Yes, Ricky and Dean sing, but when the song comes it seems perfectly natural—not the contrived and artificial stop-over which features most movies with songs.

The people who put together the set, and handled the makeup and costumes, should not be forgotten; seldom has this reviewer seen a Hollywood set so closely resembling a moth-eaten frontier town.

Other viewing: "Senior Prom." This musical yarn takes place at a "school" where the prom seems to be the entire curriculum. Jill Corey and Paul Hampton lead off a cast including quite a few rock-n-roll stars. The plot centers around efforts in securing musicians for the big dance, and it's strictly for the younger set.

"Tarawa Beachhead." Two officers (Ray Danton and Kerwin Mathews) have a private feud complicated by the bloody World War II battle. The film is a notch



The Minister And The Gypsy

The Scottish minister has fallen in love with the Gypsy girl who's been stirring up trouble in the countryside, but we won't tell you how it comes out. The play, "The Little Minister," will be staged Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in H.C.J.C. Auditorium, produced by the College Players and sponsored by the Pastors Assn. In this scene are Bill Sandefur, as the minister, and his wife Jean, as the Gypsy girl.

CRITIQUE

'Little Minister' Cast Works Hard

Eavesdropping on "The Little Minister" rehearsals:

Director Fred Short has one of his hardest-working casts. They rehearse and practice their parts almost all day long. Might be mainly because Short has recruited among Big Spring's adult population.

Better not be a cold spell or a cold stage before the final curtain—else, Jean Sandefur might end up with the flu. She has the role of a barefooted gypsy girl. Might also be a good idea to keep the stage well-swept; she stepped on a sticker Thursday night.

Why is he called the "Little Minister"? Mainly because his predecessor was about two heads taller, and the Scots villagers call him "little man." Bill Sandefur isn't a little man, but he's not too big for the role.

The gypsy's name is "Bahee." But it's pronounced with a Scottish twist.

And speaking of gypsies, the girl in the play is called an Egyptian. This was a mistaken concept in the British Isles, whereas no one really knows where the gypsies came from. Most likely, it was India. Gypsy is short for Egyptian-rehearsal time Monday, but without makeup.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students and military personnel, and may be bought in the H.C.J.C. administration office. Curtain time, 8:15 p.m., April 3 and 4.

John Austin would like to see a passel of professional people reading for parts in the Civic Theatre's "The Seven-Year Itch." For example, the main character is a middle-aged married man; what more natural than a middle-aged married man for the part?

And Austin repeats: No experience necessary. If you're interested, call Austin at AM 4-8247 for a copy of the script. You don't have to be a member of the Civic Theatre to read for a part.

"Way back in 1909, the Irish Players invaded Chicago with "The Playboy of the Western World," by John Millington Synge



Oh, Horrors!

This is the horror of it all: That Vincent Price, one of Hollywood's finest actors, should end up in "The House on Haunted Hill." But he gets his comeuppance for allowing such goings-on, and so does the mainly teen-age audience, what with skeletons flying off the screen.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 29, 1959

'Ages Of Man' Is Top Show Album

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newfeatures Writer

No one was more surprised than Sir John Gielgud when his one-man show of readings from Shakespeare turned out to be the runaway hit of the current Broadway season.

Sir John wasn't prepared for this sort of reception at all. For eight weeks he had been touring the tank towns, appearing in high school auditoriums and movie houses, waiting for the right sized house to become available on Broadway. He wanted a small, intimate house, for his "Ages of Man" was a small, intimate show. It had no scenery, no costumes, no fancy lighting, and the only props were a large volume of Shakespeare, which he seldom bothered to look at, and a lantern. Most nights, Sir John just tossed his hat on a hook and stepped on stage.

Finally a Broadway house did become available, the 46th Street Theatre, one of the largest on Broadway and not what he had in mind at all. But rather than return to England without playing Broadway, he reluctantly decided to take it for two weeks.

Sir John wound up staying for six weeks, playing to standing-room-only audiences every night. He could have stayed for six months, perhaps even six years, had he so desired. It was that kind of a hit.

That sophisticated New Yorkers would go wild over a man who did nothing more than recite selected passages from Shakespeare must have come as a very pleasant surprise to a man who has been reciting Shakespeare almost all of his adult life.

Gielgud's "Ages of Man" made theater history, and now it appears that his Columbia one-man cast album of the same name will be even more successful. It is undoubtedly the top show album of the year.

For when it comes to speaking Shakespeare, no actor—not John Barrymore, nor Maurice Evans nor Laurence Olivier—can speak it quite so well as Sir John.

"From the neck up," said one critic, "he's the world's greatest actor."

Sir John has a marvelously melodious voice, able to capture the rhythmic flow of Shakespeare's poetry without losing the flow of his drama, able to weep and dream, win crowns and lose

crowns, make love, assail the winds, examine the murderer's dagger and beautifully execute all the other complex emotions of Shakespeare's complex heroes. This is a magnificent Shakespeare sampler, a must for those who know and love the bard, and even more a must for those who haven't sampled him since high school but were always meaning to. Sir John dips engagingly into the tragedies and comedies, selecting a favorite soliloquy here and a curtain speech there, recites the love sonnets and the witty sonnets, and gives an apt comment here and there on Shakespeare's art.

The only reservation, and it is a small one, that can be made about the album is that it has been done before and done better before by Sir John himself in a several-year-old Decca Parnassus series. It seems to this reviewer that the Gielgud of the Decca album was not only younger and fresher, but brighter and more dynamic. His balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" with Pamela Brown ranks as among the best in the whole spoken-word field.

The Columbia album, however, has the advantage of ranging wider and deeper into Shakespeare, and as an anthology is unsurpassed, although as always fault can be found with what had to be left out.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday
"RIO BRAVO," with John Wayne, Ricky Nelson and Dean Martin.
Thursday through Saturday
"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL," with Vincent Price and Carol Ohmart.
Saturday Kid Show
"TEN TALL MEN."

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday
"SENIOR PROM," with Jill Corey and Paul Hampton, also, "TARAWA BEACHHEAD," with Kerwin Mathews and Julie Adams.
Wednesday and Thursday
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," with James Cagney and Joan Leslie.
Friday and Saturday
"TANK COMMANDOS," with Wally Campo and Maggie Lawrence, also, "OPERATION DAMES."

JET

Sunday through Wednesday
"SOME CAME RUNNING," with Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine and Dean Martin.
Thursday through Saturday
"LAST OF THE FAST GUNS," with Jack Mahoney and Linda Cristal.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday
"MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR," with Gene Kelly and Natalie Wood; also, "OREGON PASSAGE," with John Erickson and Lola Albright.
Wednesday and Thursday
"A TIME TO LOVE," with John Gavin and Lilo Pulver; also, "CASE AGAINST BROOKLYN," with Darren McGavin and Maggie Hayes.
Friday and Saturday
"THE BRAVADOES," with Gregory Peck and Joan Collins; also, "NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK," with Stacy Harris and Ellen Moore.

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On Guard, Podnuh

No, Ricky Nelson's not about to shoot it out with Sheriff John Wayne; they team up with an assortment of odd characters to chase off the baddies. Yes, Ricky and co-star Dean Martin sing, and they're downright enjoyable, too. It's "Rio Bravo," Western comedy-drama now showing at the Ritz, and it's one of Wayne's best.

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Chicken Noodle Soup	Waldorf Salad
ENTREES	
Native Farm Turkey And Dressing	1.60
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Baked Cured Ham With Fruit Sauce	1.60
Breaded Veal Cutlets With Cream Gravy	1.50
Broiled Pork Chops (2) Apple Sauce	1.50
Sword Fish, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce	1.50
Broiled Club Steak, Onion Rings	2.75
Broiled K. C. Sirloin Strip, Onion Rings	3.50
CHOICE OF TWO	
Broccoli With Hollandaise Sauce	Corn O'Brien
Snowflake Potatoes	Blue Lake Green Beans
Chocolate Sundae	Candied Yams
Jello	Fruit Ice Cream
Iced Tea	
Lemon Icebox Pie	25c
Egg Custard Pie	25c
Pecan Pie	30c
Child's Plate On Request	

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LOVING, LAUGHING AND SINGING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE!
First Feature Motion Picture
Appearance of LOUIS PRIMA and KEELY SMITH with SAM BUTLER and THE WITNESSES
SENIOR PROM
starring JILL COREY - PAUL HAMPTON - JIMMIE KOMACK - BARBARA BOSTOCK
Written by RALPH BACKSTADT - Original Songs by RALPH BACKSTADT and DON GORMAN - Produced by BARRY BENIN
Directed by DAVID LUNNELL BACK
THE U.S. MARINE IS THE TOUGHEST FIGHTING MACHINE ALIVE!
TARAWA BEACHHEAD
A BOWLING GREEN PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

STARTING TONIGHT
JEAN DUNE
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★ Best Actress — Shirley MacLaine
★ Best Supporting Actress — Martha Hyer
★ Best Supporting Actor — Arthur Kennedy
★ Best Song — "To Love And Be Loved"
★ Best Costume Design

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MAC LAINE

Bold revelation of the crushing reality of small-town life!

"SOME CAME RUNNING"
CINEMASCOPE - IN METROCOLOR
starring MARTHA HYER - ARTHUR KENNEDY
A J. ROSSLOUGH WATER PICTURE

STARTING TONIGHT
SAHARA
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
OPEN 6:30

FROM HERMAN WOLFE'S BEST-SELLING NOVEL
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
"Marjorie Morningstar"
WARNERCOLOR
GENE KELLY • NATALIE WOOD
JOHN ERICSON • LILA ALBRIGHT
TREVOR WYNN SLOANE
MILNER JONES
PRODUCED BY NELSON SPERLING DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

OREGON PASSAGE
JOHN ERICSON
LOLA ALBRIGHT
CINEMASCOPE
Color by DeLuxe

HELD OVER
Ritz
OPEN 12:45
Adults 79c
Children 29c

JOHN DEAN and RICKY WAYNE MARTIN NELSON

RIO BRAVO
HOWARD HAWKS
TECHNICOLOR
From the Western Office

and Dean and Ricky sing, too!
"Rio Bravo"
"My Little, My Pony and My Hat"
"Cindy"

ANGIE DICKINSON • WALTER BRENNAN
WARD BOND • JOHN • RUSSELL



BUTTONS AS A CLOWN
... He's also a mechanical man

Veteran Circus Clown Will Stage Act Here Wednesday

Although he's been in show business as a performer for more than 65 years, a real "young-timer" is to perform here this week.

He's known as "Buttons," a name he has carried all the way from days under the big top, dating back to 1891.

"Buttons" is actually W. H. Simpkins, who resides now at Oklahoma City, but who just must take a turn or two around the country on occasion, to put on the grease paint and do some entertaining.

Buttons will be at the J. C. Penney Co. all day Wednesday, staging his famed "Mechanical Man" act, a performance which he originated back in 1906, and which he put on for years as a featured attraction with Ringling Bros. Circus.

It's the circus where Buttons has the strongest ties. His great-grandparents, grandparents and parents before him were show people, and he was born "in the big tent" when his father and mother were with P. T. Barnum.

He became a "baby clown" at 7, then became a full-fledged performer in 1906. He remained with Ringling for more than 50 years, left the show only when it folded.

In recent years, Buttons has been doing special promotion work, including acts in behalf of such welfare projects as the Boy Scouts, March of Dimes, etc.

The Mechanical Man is only one of several characters which he assumes. He is known widely as a clown. He also is a trained musician, and can play several instruments. His wife, Winifred, was at one time a vocal star.

Regardless of the role, Buttons goes out to entertain the kids, because he regards himself as just a grown-up kid. "My tombstone will read," he says, "Died in infancy."

Buttons is 75, but nobody could believe it. Naturally he wants to see the kids Wednesday, but he will permit grownups to come along, too. His appearance at Penney's is in connection with the firm's 57th anniversary celebration.



Miss Ann Garner, Nelly Don fashion consultant, is here again to show you

Nelly Don's exciting new collection of summer fashions... featuring butterfly-weight sheers, cool, easy-care dresses, costumes and fair weather suits.

- a. **Brush-stroke Print** drip-dry cotton satin. Black, brown or navy. Sizes 14 to 20 and 14c to 18c. **17.95**
- b. **Drip-dry cotton** sheath and jacket! Black with black check, beige with brown and Navy with Navy. Sizes 10 to 18, **17.95**
- c. **Dressmaker suit** in drip-dry Dacron and cotton voile. Blue, rose or green. 10 to 20 and 10c to 16c. **17.95**
- d. **Persian stripe cotton** chiffon, in blue, rose or green. 8 to 18, **14.95**
- e. **Easy-care cotton** coatdress iced with embroidery. Lilac, blue or Navy. 14 to 40 and 14c to 22c. **14.95**
- f. **Satin-check cotton** sheer town dress in black only. 10 to 18 and 12c to 20c. **17.95**
- g. **Tailored checked tissue** gingham. Blue, brown or black. 16 to 42 and 14c to 22c. **12.95**

* Custom Sizes for the shorter-proportioned figure.

Miss Garner will be in our Ready-to-Wear... all day (Tomorrow) **Monday, March 30th** to help you make your selections.

See Miss Garner tonight on KEDY-TV at 10:45 p. m.

LETTER

Says Crucifixion Wasn't On Friday

To the Editor:

A short time ago, an article appeared in the Herald which contained this unqualified statement: "And of course Biblical records record that Christ was crucified on Friday."

Being the owner, reader of several versions of the Holy Bible, I am unable to reconcile such a statement with the Scriptures pertaining to the crucifixion or the

resurrection. I seriously doubt if the writer can, or any other person I wonder if the writer has noted the following:

- 1) Christ was already risen early Sunday morning (Matt. 28:1-6).
- 2) Christ also said that He would be in the heart of the earth three days and three nights (Matt. 12:40).
- 3) He also shows how many hours are in a day (Jno. 11:9).
- 4) God called the light day, and darkness night (Gen. 1:5).
- 5) Joseph of Arimathea came for Christ's body at even (Mark 15:42), and even also is identified (Mark 1:32).

In view of these facts, three days and nights after a Friday evening crucifixion would give us a Monday evening resurrection.

But Christ was already risen early Sunday morning. This may have been started by someone reading that it was "the day before the Sabbath" in Mark 15:42 and then failing to study other Scriptures such as John 19:14, John 19:31, Leviticus 23:24. There were annual Sabbaths as well as the seventh day Sabbaths at that time. To show beyond question that two Sabbaths occurred that week, look at Mark 16:1 where the women brought spices after the Sabbath and then look at Luke 23:55-56 and see where they prepared the spices and then rested the Sabbath day according to the commandments.

MRS. W. E. PHILLIPS
700 Birdwell Lane

Unhearty Response
HOLLIS, Okla. (AP) — Sponsors of a program to celebrate this city's 50th anniversary said they will try once more to interest citizens in the proposed event. At their first meeting six persons turned out.

Accident Victims Have 6 Casts On Arms And Legs

The P. E. Littles do things together with a vengeance.

Last week, the car in which they were riding hit a truck. Mr. and Mrs. Little, who live on Route 1, were taken to Cowper Hospital.

They are there now—Mr. Little with both legs and one arm in casts; Mrs. Little, just to be a bit different, has both arms and one leg in casts.

They are making progress toward recovery, according to their physician.

Duncan Lists New Coffee Price Cuts

HOUSTON—The Duncan Coffee Company has announced a two-cent per pound price reduction effective immediately for all of its ground coffee sold through grocers, including Maryland Club and Admiration coffees.

The new price reduction, made possible by lower prices on the world coffee market means that Maryland Club and Admiration ground coffees will be available in groceries at the lowest price level in 10 years.

Gifts Total \$10 Million In Texas Christian Churches

FORT WORTH — Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in Texas gave \$10,170,804 for all causes during 1957-58, the communion's new "Year Book" reveals.

The \$652,604 churches in the state gave through Unified Promotion, the Christian Churches' international "community chest" agency, was almost 10 per cent of the \$6,624,936 contributed for the affiliated outreach enterprises.

Of \$1,058,756 received by the National Benevolent Assn. of the Christian Churches, \$177,111 was given by Texas Disciples. Eighteen Texas churches were among the 100 that made the largest total contributions for various missionary, educational, benevolent

and relief causes. With a net gain of 5,062 members during 1957-58, Texas churches were second behind Oklahoma in membership increase.

Texas Christian Churches have 120,748 resident members and 18,497 non-resident members — approximately seven per cent of the almost 2,000,000 members reported in the United States and Canada.

East Dallas—Christian Church, which gave \$118,523.29 to outside causes, was second in giving for others.

The First Christian Church in Odessa contributed \$134.25 per capita for causes outside the congregation, almost twice as much per member as any other church.

Nelly Don

gallery of summer fashions



Hemphill-Wells