

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon; fair and warmer tonight and Monday. High today 38, low tonight 18, high tomorrow 45.

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FBI Probing Money Offer On Gas Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The FBI stepped into the gas bill furor today to determine whether federal laws were violated by a reported \$2,500 offer to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). Senate leaders meanwhile announced plans for a formal Senate probe.

Senate Panel Puts Quick OK On Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Administration proposals to put extra millions of dollars in farmers' pockets this year won quick approval today from the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Working behind closed doors at an unusual Saturday session, the group added 10 million dollars to free milk funds for use in school lunches before July 1. Another two millions was added for eradication of brucellosis, a cattle disease.

Tentative approval also was expected soon for paying up to a billion dollars to farmers who agree to remove millions of acres of cropland from production.

This "soil bank" plan is part of the Eisenhower administration proposals, but Democrats claim it is at their own. They say they thought of it first but the Republicans took it over in this election year after first opposing it.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) told newsmen when the Agriculture Committee recessed for lunch that he would ask committee members to keep working to complete decisions on a bulky omnibus bill that would include the soil bank payments.

He reported general agreement on the proposals to offer soil bank payments in an effort to cut production that has put billions of dollars worth of farm products into government warehouses.

Complicating plans to push the farm bill on to the Senate next week was the old battle over high and rigid vs. lower and flexible farm price supports.

Even before a formal vote, Ellender predicted a majority of the 15-member committee would line up for mandatory high-level supports.

Mrs. W. R. Settles, Generous With Early Oil Fortune, Dies

Mrs. Lillie A. Settles, 87, whose wealth created the many memorials for her and her late husband before it faded, died here early Saturday.

The 14-story Settles Hotel was named for the pioneer ranch couple who saw their southern Howard County ranch blossom with oil derricks. The Settles Addition, Settles Heights, and Settles Street are named after them.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Within a week we have had balmy spring temperatures, a blinding sandstorm, snow and finally 4-degree weather. You can even add a little moisture — but precious little — to that collection. To the northwest and north snow was much heavier than here, and in some places so heavy that we might well be content with what we got.

Two deaths locally could be attributed to the weather. One man burned to death as a result of a fire he kindled to warm himself, and another died as the result of his car leaving the highway north of here. For the most part, people took one look at the icy roads and played it safe.

Mrs. Lillie A. Settles passed away Saturday morning. She and her late husband, W. R. Settles, had applied their once great wealth to community improvements, and although they lost their fortune they had the satisfaction of seeing a thriving city grow on the impetus they helped give it.

We could have done worse on poll tax payments — but we could have done much better, too. Ind-

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U.S., Britain To Show Power In The Mid-East

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The United States and Britain are considering making a classic "show of force" in the eastern Mediterranean to dissuade Israel and Arab states from going to war.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden are reported to have agreed at their conferences here last week that they simply can not tolerate an outbreak of war in the Middle East. They are said to have decided to prevent or suppress any such hostilities.

The powerful U. S. 6th Fleet, built around two carriers and including cruisers, destroyers and submarines, may be put on maneuvers in the area as part of the "show of force" plan under study. British forces on the island of Cyprus and U. S. air units based in the Mediterranean area could also be used in a display of strength.

These and other measures will be discussed in detail at three-power talks beginning here in a few days among U. S., British and French officials. France accepted an Eisenhower-Eden bid to participate and is expected to share their views.

Intensive diplomatic activity to prevent an outbreak of war and provide the basis for a settlement of Arab-Israeli differences is under way, paralleling the military planning here and in London.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Byroade is flying back to Cairo to talk with Egyptian Premier Gamel Abdul Nasser after several weeks of conferences in Washington. Byroade succeeded in modifying Western terms for American-British-World Bank financial help for the proposed Aswan Dam in Egypt. Diplomats now believe that Nasser and the Western powers can strike a deal which will exclude Russia from that ambitious undertaking.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban has made an appointment for Monday with Asst. Secretary of State George Allen to press for approval of Israel's arms request. The State Department has deferred action on an Israeli bid to buy 50 million dollars worth of U. S. military equipment. Diplomatic sources reported that Egypt has received from Communist Czechoslovakia 40 Russian-built Ilyushin bombers and some are already flying.

Johnston, a leading backer of the bill, said in a statement: "A member of the Senate has reported a set of circumstances which raise the inference that an improper attempt was made to influence the vote on a pending issue. An allegation of such weight must be tracked down to the very end."

Case told the Senate yesterday he had been offered — and had rejected — a \$2,500 campaign contribution by a lawyer who he said "was not an opponent of the bill."

He said he had intended to vote for the bill, but now would vote against it.

Johnston issued his statement after conferring with Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.), Senate GOP Policy Committee, and Sen. Clements (D-Ky.), assistant Democratic leader.

Boy Of 14 Takes \$100,000 TV Prize

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—George L. Wright III, 14, trying for the third time, won \$100,000 tonight in a television program by identifying the song "Me and My Shadow" and by singing a chorus of the song.

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Plains Area Paralyzed By Worst Storm In 50 Years



Snow Plow In Action

A Texas Highway Dept. snow plow clears Highway 287 east of Amarillo, Tex., during the worst blizzard in 50 years. Drifting snow along highways in the Amarillo area closed most of the roads, and traffic everywhere was slow and hazardous. (AP Wirephoto).

Death, Suffering In Europe's Worst Cold Wave Of Century

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—A possible break in Europe's worst cold spell of the 20th Century depended on the outcome of a gusty battle of two rival winds over the Atlantic tonight.

At least 126 persons were known dead in a giant freeze-up stretching even into the normal sunshine spots of southern Italy and the French Riviera.

Water was at a premium for hundreds of thousands of British householders whose pipes froze. Fuel shortages threatened bitter hardship in the satellite countries of Poland and Hungary.

Knife-like gales scattered coastal shipping. Ice and snow made roads perilous and snarled rail transport. Shopgirls skated to work on Holland's canals.

Bitter east winds from Siberia which brought on the cold spell five days ago, have now run head-on into warmer air streams spreading from the West over the Atlantic.

The British Meteorologist Office predicted the winner would dominate Europe's weather for the next three weeks.

Cuts in gas supplies forced cold meals for many people in Hesse, West Germany. In Frankfurt, deliveries of bottled milk were stopped because the milk froze and burst the bottles. Bonn and other cities had street lamp blackouts from gas failures.

Temperatures generally were slightly above yesterday's levels, though north Italy reported 22 below zero.

London climbed to 38 degrees briefly during the afternoon and some fog developed. Berlin reported a light morning snowfall with the temperature at 24. Geneva and other towns in Switzerland reported an average of 12 degrees.

Deaths from exposure, fire, storm and crashes attributable to the weather by country: France 35; Britain 26; Italy 16; Denmark 11; Germany and the Saar 10; Turkey 10; Austria 5; Holland 4; Switzerland 4; Yugoslavia 2; Spain 2 and Belgium 1.

To Western Europeans — and especially to the British with their resolute contempt for central heating — even barely freezing temperatures mean bitter cold, raw and moist. Americans living in Europe feel them more.

This time the freeze-up spread ill-equipped for unaccustomed cold. Peasant families in southern

Italy shivered in houses with no means for heating because their winter normally is mild. Snow spread over the sunshine playground of the French Riviera and frost blackened fields of spring

flowers worth millions of dollars. Sunny Spain had its worst cold wave since 1891. Rome's spectacular fountains froze over. The canals of Venice kept free of ice — but only because 75 mile-an-hour gales lashed them into waves.

Ice-coated streets and highways were blamed for nearly a score of traffic mishaps in and around Big Spring Friday and Saturday.

One of the wrecks caused the death of Robert J. Oldroyd in the snow on U. S. 87 about 18 miles north of Big Spring Friday morning. Oldroyd, about 30, of Carrizo Springs was crushed under his 1955 Chrysler when it overturned on its side.

A police officer was involved in one of the accidents which occurred in the city. Walter E. Eubanks was driving the police car that collided with Alberto Sandoval Gonzales, 806 NW 4th, in the 400 block of State.

Three accidents were reported that police apparently did not investigate. The records show mishaps at Johnson and Ninth, Bell and Fourth, and Third and Owens, but no other information was listed.

Victory Della Rocco, 1008 Sugg, and Melvin Lee Altom, 200 Nolan, were involved in a mishap at Sixth and San Antonio. James Michael Brown, 1101 Lamar, and T. L. Bice, 504 E. 16th, were in a wreck in the 100 block of West Second. The Bice car was parked.

Walter Edmond Dickerson, 1605 11th, and Claude Joseph Heard, 103 NW 8th, were in collision at Tenth and Johnson. Louis Ashley Porter, Big Spring, ran together at Tenth and Johnson also.

At Fifteenth and Young, Nathan Leroy Riggan, Stanton, and Odie Clifford Lopez, 110 Nolan, were in a mishap. Lopez was driving a Yellow Cab. Lopez Cecil Perry, 509 NW 4th, and Alvin C. Sanders, 1503-B Lincoln, were involved in an accident at Gollard and Second.

George E. Abernathy, 508 N. Bell, and Kenneth Gordon Faubion, Big Spring, bumped together in the 500 block of Northwest Fourth. Herman Lester Taylor, 510 E. 16th, and Guy Joseph Brown, Sterling City, were in collision at Rannels and Sixteenth.

Kenneth Isaac Kissinger, OK Trailer Park, and Paul Obie Fields, 912 W. 6th, ran together at Third and Galveston. In the 1300 block of Wood, Amazeen Evan Williams, 1504 Vines, and Bernard Trammell Faulkner, 1415 Wood, were in a mishap.

Edward Richter, San Antonio truck driver, said Oldroyd was overturned on the ice. The car then rolled over its driver, Richter said. Highway Patrolmen said the auto turned over four times. Body of Oldroyd was transferred to Carrizo Springs for funeral arrangements by the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

"I kept going north up the coast, hoping we could put the fire out. Over Fort Lauderdale we had lost altitude to 800 feet and I ordered the men to hit the chutes."

The plane, trailing smoke, hit the water two miles off Fort Lauderdale beach and 30 miles from Miami Beach.

After he had spoken briefly to a newsmen at Port Everglades, Anderson was taken in tow by naval authorities who refused to let him say any more.

More Snow Falling, Cold Wave Clings

By The Associated Press

The worst blizzard in 50 years paralyzed much of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Saturday with snow 29 or more inches deep and drifts 9 feet high.

At least 16 deaths were attributed to weather conditions in the four-day storm.

At nightfall, Plainview — along with Hereford the hardest hit city — reported snow still falling. It was lighter than earlier, but the skies were dark, and observers said more heavy snow could come down at any moment. At the time, the snow was more than 29 inches at Plainview.

At nightfall, the Weather Bureau said additional snow was falling at Amarillo and Lubbock also, and freezing drizzle fell at Wichita Falls.

Latest snowfall totals reported included Plainview 29, Hereford 24, Amarillo 16, Borger 14, Lubbock 11½, Dumas 3½ and Childress 3. Official U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts gave no hope of a letup in the snow at least through early Sunday. Temperatures early Sunday morning are expected to range as low as 5 degrees above zero if skies clear. Otherwise, the lows are expected to range from 12 to 22 degrees.

Freezing rain or snow also was forecast for the upper part of North-Central and East Texas. Skies were clearing in a large part of Southwest Texas.

The South Plains and parts of the Panhandle were the hardest hit by the storm of snow.

Most inter-city buses quit running after a number were stranded and passengers had to be rescued by tractor.

Many stores closed and some main streets were blocked in Plainview, Hereford, Amarillo, Canyon and Borger. Amarillo and Lubbock city buses had quit running Friday.

The snow piled up in broad areas where farmers had been receiving federal drought aid because of prolonged drought. The heavy snow held out promise of restoring depleted sub-soil moisture.

The new snow, possibly the tag-end of a storm that has spread snow, sleet and freezing rain over most of Texas since Wednesday, was heaviest in the area from the Canadian River, which cuts across the Panhandle, and south into the Lubbock area.

Snow drifted to the eaves of homes in Plainview. Six and eight-foot drifts blocked streets. Mayor C. L. Abernethy sent city trucks and road maintainers out.

The .15 inch plus the precipitation the past four days brought the total rainfall to approximately 3 inch. Saturday, the snow was measured 1.5 inches at the Air Base.

The snow measured two inches in Lamesa Saturday, and the conditions forced cancellation of the Lamesa Baptist Association's music festival scheduled for Saturday. Practically all public and social functions were cancelled.

No bus connections were possible out of there going north, and east-west schedules were running late. Schools closed Friday at Coahoma.

Normally the Herald publishes about 42 pages on Sunday.

See WEATHER, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Break In Weather To Add Impetus To Dollar Day

Breaking of the wintry weather gave promise that Big Spring on Monday would again be a heavy shopping center, as the city observes its traditional first Monday Dollar Day.

Snow and ice kept shoppers away from stores at the end of the week, so they are expected to be out in volume Monday, when most retail merchants coordinate offerings to attract value-loving buyers from a wide area. It's a big mid-winter

bargain festival, and some stores are reminding that Valentine's Day soon will be here, and gifts are to be had for that occasion.

Top values in the Big Spring stores are in today's Herald advertisements.

Free bus transportation for women shoppers again is available, through courtesy of the local bus lines and The Herald. The coupon below may be clipped and presented in lieu of the customary fare, during hours designated.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 6

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to try to break paths. Most Texas cities do not have adequate snow-removal equipment.

Plainview had been without mail since 1:30 p.m. Friday and mail services to homes stopped. Police cars took doctors and nurses to the Plainview Hospital through paths cleared by road maintainers and the paths quickly drifted over behind them.

Most Panhandle and Plains schools closed Thursday and Friday for the weekend and it now appeared likely some would be unable to re-open Monday.

The storm slackened over the rest of Texas, but Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported 400 circuits out at one period. By late afternoon, repairs left only 231 circuits out. Most of the trouble was in East Texas, where freezing drizzle had fallen.

During the day, the towns of Blossom, Detroit, Ben Franklin, Pecos Gap, Windom, Winsboro, Brashear, Van, Josephine, Nevada, Cumby and Como were without tele-

See BLIZZARD, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Rising Mercury Forecast Here After Low Of 4

Big Spring felt the chill of the coldest temperatures in five years Saturday as the mercury fell to a surprising low of four degrees above zero at the Experiment Station. This reading was the lowest since two above was recorded Feb. 2, 1951. The precipitation Saturday measured .15 inch.

The mercury is expected to rise above the freezing point for the first time in two days today, with a high of 38 forecast. With the warmer temperatures will be partly cloudy skies this afternoon and clearing tonight and Monday, the forecast said.

During the day, Saturday the mercury rose only to 27 degrees, but the bright skies and sun were warm enough to start the snow to thawing. By 1:30 p.m. the sun was crowded out by clouds but by that time the streets were fairly clear of ice and traveling was much safer.

The .15 inch plus the precipitation the past four days brought the total rainfall to approximately 3 inch. Saturday, the snow was measured 1.5 inches at the Air Base.

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\$\$\$\$\$ FREE BUS RIDE \$\$\$\$\$\$

CLIP THIS COUPON

This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride down town or to neighborhood shopping centers, FREE, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. February 6, 1956. Good on any City Bus.

Good Only This Dollar Day

FEBRUARY 6, 1956

Courtesy of City Bus Lines and The Herald

Highway Talk Set Tuesday

"Highway problems" are to be discussed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of city and county commissioners with J. C. (Jake) Roberts, district engineer for the State Highway Department.

The conference was requested by Roberts. County Judge R. H. Weaver said the session has been set for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the county commissioners' room.

Weaver said he presumes the meeting will be for a discussion of the proposed U. S. 80 Freeway bypass of Big Spring. Roberts conferred with Colorado City and Mitchell County officials concerning a Colorado City bypass Friday.

He told that group that funds are available for construction in this district. He requested action toward designation of a bypass route so that money could be earmarked for that purpose.

If no action is taken, the funds will be used elsewhere. Roberts is reported to have told the Mitchell County and Colorado City representatives.

Roberts met with city and county officials and property owners here last fall after a group of citizens objected to construction of a Big Spring bypass. He said then that the project depends on whether city and county officials provide right-of-way for the alternate route.

Both the city and county requested that highway engineers proceed with surveys so that bypass right-of-way could be pinned down to avoid any additional development of the area to be required for right-of-way. The surveys also would show property owners the proposed route so that they could plan their developments accordingly, officials pointed out.

The highway engineer estimated the Colorado City project would involve construction in the amount

Four Perish As Log House Burns

SOLON SPRINGS, Wis. (AP) — Three children and their uncle died today as flames swept a rural log house near this community in northwestern Wisconsin.

The dead are Cecil Grover, 52, and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaw — Julia, 12; John, 9; and Ann, 3. The elder Shaws were out of town, attending a friend's funeral.

A fourth youngster, 12-year-old Bonnie Knops, visiting Julia, jumped from a window and ran barefoot through snow and near-zero temperatures to the nearest house, more than a mile away.

Sheriff Tony Zenda said that an overheated stove apparently started the fire and aroused Grover. Bonnie said she heard Grover shouting an alarm but was unable to furnish other details.

Grover's body was found near the water pump, inside the house, where he collapsed.

The fire department from Solon Springs, 6 1/2 miles away, was unable to fight the blaze because of a lack of water.

Bonnie was hospitalized at Superior with frostbitten feet.

C of C Officer Election Slated

Primary business of the Chamber of Commerce directors meeting Monday will be the election of new officers. About 60 have been invited to attend the noon meeting, Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber, said.

A committee will announce its nominations for president, vice president, treasurer, and manager. Greene said. Then both outgoing and incoming directors will vote.

Greene said an annual report of the work of the Chamber of Commerce will also be submitted to the board.

Gas Tanks Explode At Tulsa Refinery

TULSA, Feb. 4 (AP) — Seven tanks of raw gas were wrecked by explosions and fire at the Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. refinery in West Tulsa early today, but no one was hurt.

Residents were awakened by the fire about 3 a.m. Ed Dons, refinery superintendent, said 3 or 4 explosions sounded and flames shot above roof-tops. The fire was brought under control after about two hours.

The main damage, Dons said, was to the refinery's lubrication division. The division will be back in operation tomorrow.

The capacity of each of the seven tanks was 1,800 barrels of gas, but not all were full.

Dons said the loss would run into thousands of dollars. Cause of the blast and fire had not been determined.

Rebecca Hilario Dies Saturday

Rebecca Hilario, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hilario, died Saturday after a three months illness.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Jerome Burnett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic Section of the City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

Besides the parents, survivors include one sister, Pasquella Hilario; and two brothers, Victor Hilario Jr. and Reuben Hilario.

Monthly Raids Proposed To Help Galveston Budget

GALVESTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Mayor Roy Clough, elected on a platform of making Galveston an open city, believes monthly bawdy house raids can help balance the municipal budget.

The madams don't mind, he said.

"Amazed and horrified," the Galveston Ministers' Assn. said. The preachers sought help from Dist. Atty. Marsene Johnson Sr. "I'm amazed too," Clough said today when told of the protest. "Only a few days ago the president of the association complimented me on raiding the house."

No comment, said the district attorney, but he agreed to meet with the preachers.

Clough said earlier his week he expected the city to net about \$1,000 a month from his new policy of a fund raising raid once a month on the play-for-pay houses. That estimate was based, he said, on the usual penalties of \$100 per madame and \$25 for each girl.

The mayor said he had talked over the plan with the women who run the houses and they expressed no objection.

Last year the district attorney, at the insistence of the ministers,

group, padlocked 17 bawdy houses. The ministers protested later that although front doors were locked some houses were admitting customers through back entrances.

The "mayor's repugnant" policy of monthly installment raids brought a statement expressing "amazement and horror" from the group's executive committee said it was sure "thousands of Galvestonians were repelled at the idea of the city entering the field of commercial prostitution."

The Rev. M. W. Bulgerin, association president, said a letter was sent Johnson Thursday asking an appointment Monday to discuss the bawdy house situation.

Johnson said he had not yet answered the letter but would meet with the ministers.

Clough said he would like to attend the meeting also because he didn't think the ministers understood his plan.

"I don't know what the ministers would have me do—surely not just leave the women alone and let them operate," he said. "If any of them can show me any more practical way of handling the situation, I will do it."

CHURCH DEBT FADING FAST

LAMESA — Giant strides have been made by the First Baptist Church of Lamesa in reducing the church debt, so that what was a \$125,000 obligation two years ago is now down to \$749.10.

Last November 13, the church owed \$52,000. By January 15, it had been reduced to \$17,000, and now new gifts have practically wiped it out.

The pastor, Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, said in reporting the figures: "It has been amazing to see the way the people of our church have rallied in their financial support to retire the church debt."

Bullet Strikes Youth In Heel

A Big Spring youth received a bullet wound in his heel in a gun mishap Friday evening.

Bruce Moore, 15, 109 Jefferson, was struck in the heel by a bullet from a 22-caliber rifle as he and two youthful companions hunted in the area at the south end of Birdwell Lane. Bill Rosser of 1202 Pennsylvania was carrying the gun which discharged accidentally. Larry Hamby, 601 Washington, was the other youth in the party.

Moore was taken to the Big Spring Hospital in a River Ambulance. After treatment, he was dismissed from the hospital.

Injuries Fatal
RAYMONDVILLE, Feb. 4 (AP) — Mrs. R. O. Adams, 65, wife of Willy County's Weather Bureau observer, died today of injuries suffered in a two-car accident Wednesday.

Mistrial Called In Kidnap Case; Key Witness Is Ill

BEAUMONT, Feb. 4 (AP) — A mistrial was declared today for Mrs. Pauline Schulze, accused of kidnapping a newly born baby from a Beaumont hospital March 19.

The case was transferred to Georgetown for a new trial. A defense motion for a change of venue had been issued earlier.

Judge Owen Lord ruled after Dr. Taylor Walker testified that a key witness, Dr. Roy Schoette of Houston, was too ill to finish his testimony.

The trial recessed yesterday after the judge was informed that Schoette had suffered a heart attack Thursday night.

The Houston witness had appeared on the stand about an hour and a half Thursday.

Walker examined him last night in a Houston hospital and decided Schoette was too ill to be taken to Beaumont.

Mrs. Schulze, 30, a former

Jr. High P-TA Raising Funds

Junior high school pupils are engaging in their annual fund raising project in conjunction with the Parent-Teachers Association.

Each of the approximately 1,110 pupils is considered a salesman in a project to obtain subscriptions for some national magazines. There will be a contest in connection with the project, and special awards will be made to the young salesmen who have produced greatest results.

Proceeds from the project, which is the sole fund-raising program of the Junior High P-TA, will go into items benefiting the school. One of the things under consideration is the addition of some choir robes, and possibly more reference books.

The program will continue through Feb. 10. P-TA officials have announced.

H. C. HOOSER

ATTORNEY AT LAW
ELMO WASSON BLDG.
Pho. 4-5661



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MID-WINTER outstanding values for Car and Home!

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TERMS as low as \$1.25 A WEEK

SAVE \$150.00

THE 2-DOOR THAT'S DIFFERENT

Westinghouse FROST-FREE*

FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR COMBINATION

Model TFM-115
Reg. \$529.95
Trade-In \$150.00
\$379.95
And Old Refrigerator

No defrosting to do in the FREEZER

No defrosting to do in the REFRIGERATOR

This big beautiful Westinghouse is different! It's Frost-Free from top to bottom! No messy defrost water to empty. No frost to scrape. No defrosting work to do.

- Separate 73-lb. Freezer
- Patented 18-lb. Meat Keeper
- Roll-Out Shelves
- 2 Vegetable Humidrawers
- 4 Egg Keepers
- Cheese Compartment
- Butter Keeper
- Fruit Bin

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Reg. \$209.95

NOW ONLY \$169.95 And Old Range

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Use Our Easy Pay Plan

Model W-76

It's the newest 1955 Style TAPPAN with Chromelite top burners, flexo-speed oven, swing-out broiler, large storage compartment, and many, many other famous TAPPAN features. Delivered, installed and serviced by factory-trained servicemen!

Other TAPPAN Gas Ranges \$89.95 And Up Exchange

BIG 4-Qt. WONDER FRY

FRIER COOKER \$11.95

SPECIAL Reg. Price \$24.95
Pay As Little As \$1.25 A Week

Look at this Amazing Convenience!

Electra-Maid UTILITY TABLE

a new all-purpose table with 3 built-in electrical outlets!

\$4.99 COMPARE AT \$7.00

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

A convenience center for the home-maker or power tool hobbyist!

Here's the perfect table for your small electrical appliances! Over six square feet of rolling shelf space, plus three built-in outlets right at table height!

WESTINGHOUSE 21" TV

Reg. \$229.95
Your Old Radio Is Worth 40.00
NOW \$189.95

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

GOODYEAR BATTERIES

\$8.95 And Up Exchange Group 1

We're Headquarters for **BATTERY SERVICE**
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES

ALL METAL IRONING TABLE

With Safety Lock

\$3.99 COMPARE AT \$8.95

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

15"x24" perforated ironing surface. Strong tubular leg with non-skid rubber feet. Lightweight, easy to handle, easy to store.

Truckers! it's here! The Low Cost FAMOUS NEW HI-MILER RIB by GOODYEAR

Features tough 3-T Rayon Cord body—Long tread life—more recaps—at the lowest prices in history—trade NOW!

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Report Is Released For CAA Overhaul

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Senate Aviation Subcommittee today made public over the strong objections of the Commerce Department a long-secret report recommending a drastic overhaul in the Civil Aeronautics Administration and in the operation of the nation's airways.

The report was made by a management engineering firm at the request of Eisenhower administration officials high in the Commerce Department, and the government paid \$113,000 for it.

But Louis Rothschild, Commerce undersecretary, told the Senate

subcommittee that its release would work a "needless injury to morale." Among other things the report called for taking 3,350 off the CAA payroll.

The report recommended:

1. A "three-level" system of flight control which would consolidate the CAA's two categories of traffic control — the 26 air traffic control centers and the 169 airport towers — into 50 "major terminal areas," and would set up eight new "express centers" to handle long-distance traffic.

2. Elimination of the CAA's interstate airways communications stations, as having "outlived their usefulness." Their weather activities would be transferred to the Weather Bureau and their other functions reassigned within the CAA. This would mean the closing of 304 of the CAA's 548 separate operational facilities in the United States, the report said, "without in any way reducing the effectiveness of the CAA's basic activities of air traffic control and aviation safety."

3. Basic reorganization of the CAA. The present regional administrative setup would be altered to channel responsibility from the CAA through a deputy to two "line executives" — the heads of federal airways and aviation safety — who would have direct responsibility for all activities.

4. Restriction of CAA's aviation safety activities to the establishment of basic standards of aircraft performance, maintenance and repair, and operations.

The report estimated that the changes would make possible a reduction of 3,350 in CAA personnel and annual reduction of 18 million dollars in salary outlay.

Of this total, it said, about 1,100 persons and five million dollars in salary expenses would be needed in other areas of the Commerce Department, with a net saving to the department of about 13 million dollars a year salary expenses.

He Could Command A Prairie Schooner

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Chamber of Commerce officials in this desert community had no ready answer for one man who wrote to inquire about employment opportunities. The applicant was a ship captain.

Five Cases Tried In Place 1 Court

Five cases were completed in Justice Court, Precinct 1, Place 1, last week, with the fines from the cases totaling \$42.

Two of the five were speeding violations, and one of the speeders drew a \$25 fine and court costs. The other was assessed \$1 fine and costs.

A hit-and-run violation was charged against one person and the offense cost the person \$10 and costs. The same man was then fined \$1 and costs for driving without a license.

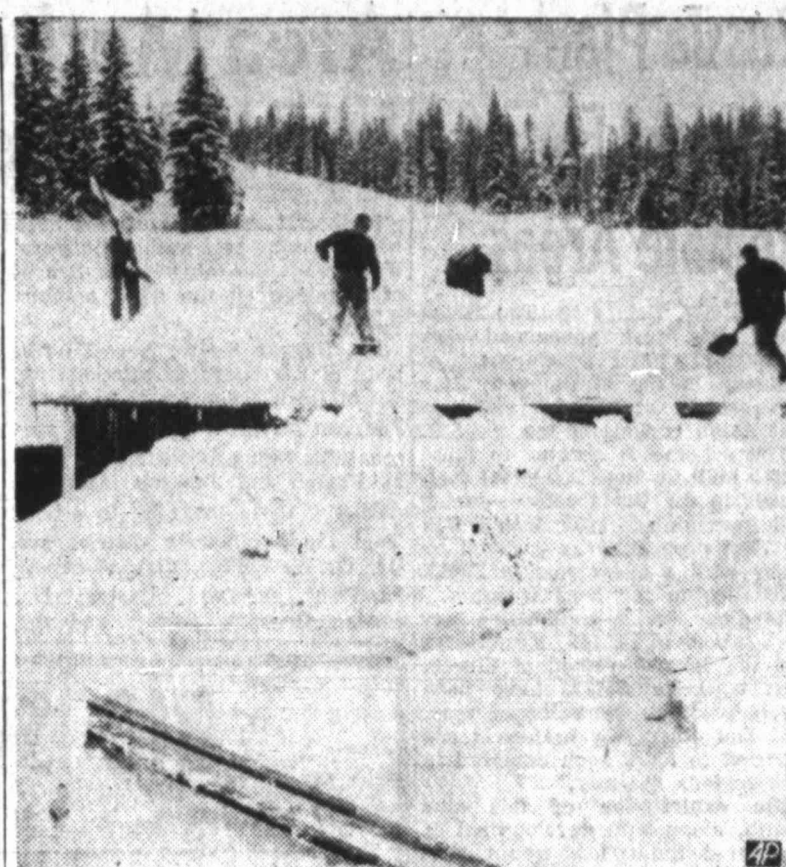
The fifth case was for drunkenness, and the offender drew a \$1 fine.

Marine Has To Meet Marital Emergency

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Marine lost his marching orders today and as a result the whole wedding party was left waiting at the church.

Leatherneck Laddie Scroggins, 20, just couldn't find his marriage license anywhere. Fifteen minutes before zero hour, and with guests already arriving at St. Alphonsus Church, Scroggins bundled his bride-to-be, pretty Yvonne Mora, 18, into his car and they raced to the Marriage License Bureau.

They arrived just before the Saturday noon closing, obtained a duplicate of the license they had obtained last Monday and drove quickly to the church where he finally marched to the altar.



Roof High Snow

Before going out on the slopes, three skiers from Montpelier, Vt., shovel the heavy, newly fallen snow from the roof of a ski lodge at Winter Park, Colo., 65 miles west of Denver. Left to right: Bob Denis, Ed Stewart and Alan Johnson. (AP Wirephoto.)

May Interview New Jersey Man For Engineer's Post

County Judge R. H. Weaver said he may suggest Monday that commissioners bring a New Jersey engineer to Big Spring for an interview concerning his application for the county engineer's post here.

Walter Parks of Imlaystown, N. J., has applied for the job. He notified Weaver Friday that Texas licensing authorities have assured him of a Texas license as soon as his New Jersey engineering credentials can be processed.

Parks now is employed by a construction firm in New Jersey. He has about six years of experience in highway construction and other engineering work and is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

The engineer was in Big Spring recently and submitted an application for the job here. He wants to move to Texas with his family, he told Weaver.

Howard County has been without an engineer since Foster Dickey

Heavier Investments Shown For Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4 (AP)—Private investments in Mexico last year totaled 7,600,000,000 pesos (608 million dollars). The increase of 40 per cent over 1954 reflected efforts to stimulate private enterprise, the government Finance Council said.

Immigration Lower

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 (AP)—Immigration to Canada dropped to 109,946 in 1955. It was down more than 44,000 from 1954 and was the lowest total in the last five years.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 5, 1956

Polio Drive Has Half Of Objective

Although the March of Dimes drive was to have ended last Tuesday, collections through Saturday were only slightly above the 50 per cent of Howard County's \$12,000 goal.

Collections made from the 11-night TV show Saturday and from the coin boxes in business establishments were not included in this total, however.

Excluding these amounts, the total collected thus far is \$6,051.94,

'Flu', Pneumonia Prevalent Here

Pneumonia with 60 cases noted over influenza for the top spot on the city-county health unit's weekly disease report last week. One less case of influenza was reported.

Tonsillitis was the third largest worry in number of cases, with 45. There were 40 cases of upper respiratory trouble. Gastroenteritis cases numbered 25.

Twenty cases of chicken pox were reported, and 12 each of diarrhea and strep throat.

There were seven reports of the mumps, and two each of gonorrhea and roseola.

Voter Tally At 10,430

With the exception of removing the voids from the tabulation, the Howard County voting strength currently stands at 10,430.

All mail requests have been completed, and all that remains is going through the receipts and removing the voided certificates. And, according to Mrs. Viola Robinson, the number of voids will be small this year.

Of the 10,430 total, 8,865 are paid receipts and 1,565 are exempt certificates.

The final number — whatever it may be — will be below the 1952 total of 11,315. That was the last presidential election year.

according to Mrs. Odie Wilson, publicity chairman. From this total, only about \$50 was from mailed appeals.

Many Big Spring citizens reported they did not receive their appeals through the mail until Friday and had not had time to return their contribution.

It is hoped these mail appeals will throw the campaign over the goal.

The TV campaign Saturday night and this morning was jointly sponsored by KISTV-TV and the March of Dimes, and lasted from 10:30 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. today, featuring acts ranging from hillbilly music to the High School Follies numbers.

National Guardsmen aided in collecting contributions. Over 40 merchants donated prizes awarded on the show.

Workers with Mrs. R. W. McNew, chairman of the collection box drive, picked up the boxes from business establishments Saturday afternoon, but the money from them was not counted. Report on the collections will be made Monday.

Also out is the money collected through the schools. Mrs. Wilson said these contributions will be announced Monday. In addition, the Aces Auto Club had planned to wash cars Saturday and turn the money over to the MOD, but the weather postponed that venture until next week.

Leaders in the March of Dimes drive hope to end the campaign with the Aces' car-washing day, but the end will not come until the goal is reached.

Bladder 'Weakness'

It worried by "Bladder Weakness" (frequent urination, burning or itching, cloudy urine) due to common kidney and bladder irritations, try CYNTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYNTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYNTEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

Navy Recruiting Office Reports Record Month

One woman and 18 men enlisted in the Navy through the local recruiting office during January, according to Chief R. E. LaFon. This is the largest number the office has recruited in one month since it was opened, he said.

Andre Marie Parrish, Westbrook, is also the first woman LaFon has recruited into the WAVES since opening the office here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parrish. LaFon said she would be sent to the U.S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md. for nine weeks recruit training. After the basic, she will be enrolled in a Medical School at Bainbridge.

Enlisted in the Navy last week were James Allan Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Big Spring; Clifford Ray Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Foran; Jessie Leon Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Sterling City; Kenneth Charles Davidson, son of Mrs. Ruby L. Reaves, 508 Bell; and James Houston Livey, son of Mrs. Ethel Nelson, 1602 Bluebird. All five men will be sent to San Diego, Calif. for training.

The other recruits for January included David Leo Rupp, son of Mrs. Mary E. Rupp, 2109 Johnson; Richard Ellington Evans, son of Mrs. Louise Evans, 814 NW 7th; Clyde Woody Silvey, son of Mrs. Ethel G. West, Andrews; Edward Francis Watkins, son of Mrs. Myrtle Watkins, Andrews; Thomas McCoy Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Kelley, 200 Lorilla; Delino Molina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ines Molina, Coahoma; J. C. Rodman, son of J. C. Rodman, Snyder; Jimmie Fred Lowke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowke, 106 N. Johnson; Charles Pat McWhorter, Sterling City; C. J. Young, son of Mrs. Lois Young, 700 E. 15th; John Clifton Elliott, son of Mrs. Elsie Elliott, 300 Andrew; Leonard Wayne Phillips, son of O. C. Phillips, 1006 E. 15th; and Donald Wayne Marx, son of H. A. Marx, Welch.

Quitting Politics

BRUSSELS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Paul Van Zeeland, several times premier or minister of foreign affairs, is leaving political life. He has resigned from the Senate to join a private company.

place CONFIDENCE here

Accuracy Dependability Are Bywords

Accuracy is an important ingredient in every prescription we compound. Next time you have occasion to call for a prescription, rest assured that it will be prepared here with pinpoint accuracy for most effective results.

Delivery At No Extra Charge!

GROUND PHARMACY
419 MAIN ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ARTHRITIS

BEING CONQUERED BY NEW DISCOVERIES!

A Normal Hand

Yes, our research discoveries are opening up a new world of relief and happiness for many formerly "hopeless" victims of arthritis and rheumatism. Cancer, multiple sclerosis, polio, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, strokes, headaches, heart and some of other diseases. New records are being made in life-saving and relief. Even if you have been told there is no hope, don't give up. Ask your local chiropractor and write today for 21 pages of true proof of amazing results for yourself and sick friends.

Arthritic Hand

Over a sheath! #1301...35c

With a skirt! #1013...35c

With overalls! #1242...35c

WRITE TODAY TO:

SPEAR CHIROPRACTIC HOSPITAL DEPT. 105 DENVER, COLO.

Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd
Dial 4-8261

\$1 dollar day

SAVINGS FOR HOME AND FAMILY

MANY SPECIALS UNADVERTISED!

Big 30x30

Flour Sack Squares

5 For \$1

Regular 27c. First Quality, Laundered and Bleached.

Reg. \$1.98

LADIES' BLOUSES

\$1.00

• Sizes 32 to 38
• New Spring Styles
• Buy Several and Save

All Steel

Venetian Blinds

\$2.00

A large assortment of our Reg. \$2.98 Venetian Blinds reduced. Broken sizes.

Big 20x36 Rubber

FLOOR MATS

\$1.00

• Choice of Oval or Oblong
• Red, Green or Gray

81x108

Longwear Sheets

\$1.61

• Ward's Famous Longwear
• 132 Thread Count

Children's

Cotton T-Shirts

2 For \$1

Stripe or Solid Color T-Shirts in Sizes 1 to 6x. Save Monday.

Girls'

COTTON SLIPS

2 For \$1

All sizes 4 to 14 in new fine cotton slips for girls.

Flannel

LAP PADS

4 For \$1

• Waterproof
• Size 12x14 inches

41x81

RAYON PANELS

66c Each

• Regular \$1.00 Curtains
• Off-White Color

Cotton

Training Panties

6 For \$1

• Sizes 1 to 4
• White Cotton
• All First Quality

26x34

Receiving Blankets

3 For \$1

• Fine, First Quality
• 5 Beautiful Colors

59c NEW SPRING DENIM

3 Yards \$1.00

• PRINTS OR PLAINS • ALL NEW SPRING PATTERNS

BIG PLAIN COLOR CANNON WASH CLOTHS

• ALL FIRST QUALITY • **15 for \$1.00** • 5 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

BIG 20-INCH BAMBOO BASKET PLUS 36 SPRING TYPE CLOTHESPINS

\$1.00

Buy several of these baskets for utility work around the yard. Dollar Day only.

Racial Issue Before Labor

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 4 (AP)—A rift among top union leaders over a racial amendment to school aid legislation is due to be aired at AFL-CIO Executive Council sessions opening here Monday.

The issue could be one of the hottest to develop at the first meeting of the 23-member policy-making council to be held since the big AFL-CIO merger last December. The council has two Negro members.

The council, headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany, also is

expected to chart political plans for the important 1956 election year, to clarify state and national legislative strategy, and to tee off on an ambitious new labor organizing drive.

Differences of opinion on school aid legislation in Congress appear to have pitted Meany on one side and Walter Reuther, former chief of the CIO, on the other.

Both are strongly in favor of generous federal aid for the nation's schools and both are firmly opposed to segregation of races in schools.

Their differences arise over the amendment which Rep. Powell (D-NY) is insisting on attaching to any federal school aid legislation passed by Congress this session. His amendment would bar such funds to any segregated school district.

AFL-CIO legislative representatives are urging members of Congress to vote against the Powell amendment on grounds that, although its objectives are considered desirable, such a provision would amount to "a kiss of death" for school aid.

AFL-CIO national headquarters, over which Meany presides, feels that no school aid bill with an anti-segregation rider can get through Congress. The idea is to concentrate on getting school aid passed and fight out the segregation issue later.

JayCees To Ask Convention Here

Several local Jaycees are to be in Midland today to invite the summer tri-regional Jaycee convention to Big Spring next August.

R. H. Weaver, county judge and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce conventions committee, also will invite the West Texas Jaycee groups to Big Spring for their summer session.

Midland is site of the winter meeting which opened Saturday and will be concluded this afternoon. Around 250 Jaycees were expected for the gathering. Highlight of the business session today will be the election of three regional vice presidents. Also on today's agenda was a devotional program this morning.

Attending from Big Spring were John Taylor, president of the local group; Oliver Kofler, Milton Knowles, C. C. Ryan Jr., Bill Gray, Ralph McLaughlin, Jack Buchanan, R. L. Heith and Weaver. Wives of some of the delegation also planned to attend.

Caged Layer Program Due Study At C-City

COLORADO CITY — A small group of prospective egg producers met in the Civic House in Colorado City Friday night to discuss the organization of a marketing association. Ice roads and freezing weather held down attendance and another meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Civic House.

Pioneer Airman Dies In Arizona

LUKE AFB, Ariz., Feb. 4 (AP)—Col. John Nissley, 61, (ret.), a pioneer airman and World War II commander of Luke Field, died today.

Nissley retired in 1946 after 29 years which included World War I action. He had been commander of Moffett Field, Palo Alto, Calif.; Langley Field, Va., and installations at Big Spring, Tex., and Chico, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone for the food and floral offerings and the kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our husband and father. May God's blessings be with each and every one.

The Family of E. H. Britton
CART OF THANKS
May we offer our humble thanks to all of our good friends who helped so much, for their comfort and expressions of love, in the loss of our loved one, Carl Thomas Griffin. Family of Carl Griffin

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 5, 1956



In Special Service Today

These two Boy Scouts, both members of Troop No. 3, will be honored at special services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Wesley Methodist Church. They have earned their God and Country badges, a special church award which is one of the highest in Scouting. Above is Jerry Gilmore and Mrs. Jay Gilmore, and below is Arlan Bryant and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bryant. Arlan, incidentally, is to receive his Eagle badge, highest that may be earned in Scouting. Public presentation also will be made of the Eagle badge earned previously by Johnny Fuglar, a member of the troop. His mother, Mrs. V. W. Fuglar, will pin the badge on him.

Russia Plans Industry For Remote Areas

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Soviet press has just announced new plans for a vast development of industry in the strategically less vulnerable east Siberian and central Asian regions of the U.S.S.R.

The scheme is similar to those which built up huge industrial complexes in the Urals before, during and immediately after World War II. That program was credited by many with a great role in Soviet resistance to the Nazi invasion.

Leading Soviet authorities say the development of Kazakhstan and the Irkutsk region of Siberia west of Lake Baikal have been given priority. Deposits of iron, coal and other raw materials are reported to have been explored in both regions recently.

The exploitation of this new wealth, along with development of associated industries, would give the Soviet Union what would amount to a whole new industrial system in previously under developed regions.

Writing in Izvestia, D. Kunayev, chairman of the Kazakh Council of Ministers, said more money would be invested in that Soviet Republic in the next five years than in the 38 years since the Russian Revolution. The program, he said, would include factories for production of trucks, tractors, diesel locomotives, mining and metallurgical equipment, which never have been manufactured in that region.

V. Krotov, economic chief of the east Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences, wrote that the Soviet Union's biggest aluminum plant would be established in Irkutsk, using power from the world's two biggest hydroelectric stations, the Bratsk and the Krasnoyarsk stations, scheduled to have an output of 3,200,000 KWH each.

Stanton FFA To Show At Abilene

STANTON, Feb. 4 — Next livestock show to be attended by the Stanton Future Farmers is the one at Abilene Feb. 21-25.

Elbert Steele, FFA advisor and vocational agriculture instructor, said about 50 groups of broilers and capons, four groups of turkeys and several drylot calves and lambs will be entered.

Following the Abilene show, the FFA boys will participate in the Houston Fat Stock Show where the Stanton group last year won the bulk of honors in the capon show. About 25 birds will be entered at Houston this year, Steele said.

Area Methodists In SMU Meeting

Methodist ministers of this area will be taking part in the Ministers' Week activities at Perkins School of Theology on the SMU campus this week.

Dr. Eugene Smith, New York, head of the board of missions for the Methodist Church, is to be the Fondera lecturer. Outstanding personalities also are on the program as Peyton and Jackson lecturers.

Among those planning to attend from the Big Spring district are Dr. O. W. Carter, district superintendent, and Mrs. Carter; Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, and the

Rev. Allen Adams, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church; Dr. Marvin L. Boyd, pastor, and the Rev. Glenn Chambers, associate pastor First Church in Midland; the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, St. Luke's Church in Midland; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Foreman, St. Mark's Church in Midland; the Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of First Church in Lamesa; the Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of the First Church in Colorado City; the Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor at Stanton; the Rev. Lennor Hester, pastor of the First Church in Snyder;

the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Riley of Trinity Church in Snyder; the Rev. Carl Nunn, pastor of the church at Sparenburg.

Building Outlay Sets New Record

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Although actual volume of building declined, Texans spent 13 per cent more on construction in 1955 than during the previous record year, 1950. The Bureau of Business Research said today that because building material and labor costs soared 24 per cent between 1950 and 1955, the actual volume of building last year was 9 per cent smaller than in 1955. The cost was 13 per cent more.

BIG SPRING DRUG CO.

217 MAIN

DIAL 4-4751

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

KLEENEX
200 COUNT
12¢

16 TONS!

NO... BUT WE DO HAVE
1000 Pounds Of Valentine Candy
PANGBURN'S, WHITMAN'S, KINNEY'S

BABY MILK AT WHOLESALE COST 365 DAYS A YEAR
INSULIN AT WHOLESALE COST EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

WE'RE NOT WEATHER MEN... BUT IF IT'S COLD
HOT CHOCOLATE With Whipping Cream **9¢**
AND IF IT'S HOT BANANA SPLITS **19¢**

EVERY TIME YOU SPEND A DIME Ask for 27¢ GREEN STAMPS

USE OUR SUB-STATION POST OFFICE
PLENTY FREE PARKING ALL AROUND BUILDING

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

1909 GREGG

DIAL 4-7122

CONTINUING OUR ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

DUE TO THE SNOW WE STILL HAVE AN EXTRA GOOD STOCK — COME IN AND SAVE DURING OUR SALE

SPORT SHIRTS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK LONG SLEEVE

\$10.00 SHIRTS \$7.77
\$ 7.95 SHIRTS \$5.97
\$ 6.95 SHIRTS \$4.64
\$ 4.95 SHIRTS \$3.97
\$ 3.95 SHIRTS \$2.67

1 Group Doesheen Gabardine Sport Shirts, Reg. 7.95 **4.87**
Knit & Turtle Neck, Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Reg. 5.95 **1.37**

Long Sleeve and Sleeveless SWEATERS

\$9.95 SWEATERS \$6.67
\$7.95 & \$8.95 \$5.67
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$3.67
VESTS \$1.17

Fine Quality, All Wool SPORT COATS

\$30.00 SPORT COAT \$22.50
\$21.50 SPORT COAT \$16.18
1 GROUP MEN'S SPORT COATS NOW TO CLEAR **\$ 9.97**

SLACKS

Drastically Reduced

40% Off

\$19.95 SLACKS \$11.95
\$16.95 SLACKS \$10.17
\$12.95 SLACKS \$7.77
\$10.95 SLACKS \$6.57
\$ 9.95 SLACKS \$5.97
\$ 7.95 SLACKS \$4.77

RESISTOL "100" HAT

3 1/4-Inch Brim Resistol Hat with leather case. Silver Belly Color In Pure Beaver. Regularly \$100. Size 7.

\$67.50

MEN'S SOX

All Wool, Nylon & Rayon

\$1.50 SOX \$1.00
\$1.00 SOX \$.67
\$.75 SOX \$.47
\$.55 SOX \$.37

MEN'S BELTS

Leather & Stretch

\$2.50 BELTS \$1.67
\$2.00 BELTS \$1.37
\$1.50 BELTS \$.97

WOOL SHIRTS

Our Entire Stock Priced To Clear

8.95 to 14.95 NOW **6 67**

MEN'S JEWELRY

Nationally Advertised CUFF LINKS, TIE BAR & PIN SETS Many Styles To Choose From

\$5.00 SETS \$3.34
\$3.50 SETS \$2.34
\$2.50 SETS \$1.67
\$1.50 SETS \$1.00

MEN'S COATS

33 1/3 Off

\$24.95 COATS \$16.64
\$19.95 COATS \$13.30
\$16.95 COATS \$11.30
\$14.95 COATS \$9.97
\$ 9.95 COATS \$ 6.64

Many Other Items On Sale—Save On Every Clothing Need

Our Entire Stock Of Fine All Wool

SUITS

Every Suit Included. The Char-tones, Flannels, Gabardines and Many Other Fabrics In Quality Suits. Buy and Save!

\$55 and \$65 SUITS, NOW \$38.37
\$49.50 and \$52.50 SUITS, NOW \$33.37
\$42.50 and \$47.50 SUITS, NOW \$28.37

1 GROUP SUITS VALUES TO 60.00. NOW **19.37**

JACKET & PANT SUITS REG. 42.50 ALL WOOL. NOW **27.34**

SHOES

This Season's Best Styles

\$16.95 SHOES, NOW \$11.30
\$11.95 SHOES, NOW \$ 7.97
\$10.95 SHOES, NOW \$ 7.30
\$ 9.95 SHOES, NOW \$ 6.64

MEN'S WESTERN SUITS

Long and Short Jacket Models, All Reduced 33 1-3%
\$75.00 WESTERN SUITS \$50.00
\$65.00 WESTERN SUITS \$43.67
\$49.50 WESTERN SUITS \$33.00
\$23.50 WESTERN SUITS \$15.67

MEN'S WESTERN PANTS

All Wool and Blend Western Pants.

No Alteration But Reduced 40%

\$22.50 PANTS \$13.50
\$16.95 PANTS \$10.17
\$12.95 PANTS \$ 7.77
\$ 9.95 PANTS \$ 5.97

COWBOY BOOTS

The nation's leading brands, such as Nocona, Justin and Ledy greatly reduced to clear.

\$29.50 to \$42.50 Boots

NOW **\$15.97 to \$37.50**

WESTERN HATS

3", 3 1/2" and 4" brim hats. Good color selections. One large group.

\$12.50 VALUE HATS \$5.97

WESTERN SHIRTS

Styles for men, women and children. Every one an excellent value.

\$4.95 SHIRTS \$2.97
\$5.95 SHIRTS \$3.57
\$6.95 SHIRTS \$4.17
\$7.95 SHIRTS \$4.77

LADIES' WESTERN WEAR

RIDERS REDUCED 33 1-3%
SHIRTS REDUCED 33 1-3%
\$9.95 VALUES \$6.64
\$8.95 VALUES \$6.31
\$7.95 VALUES \$5.97

CHILDREN'S WESTERN WEAR

\$1.98 HATS \$1.27
\$3.95 PANTS \$2.97
\$3.95 SHIRTS \$2.97

RESISTOL "50" HAT

Size 7 1/8 Resistol Hat with 2 3/4-Inch Brim In San Antonio Style. A Regular \$50 Hat, Now

\$32.50

PRAGER'S
Men's Store

205 MAIN ST.

DIAL 4-4701

To Seek Funds For Historical Museum

BRENNHAM, Feb. 4 (AP)—News-papers of Texas will open their columns to contributions to help build a million dollar Museum of Texas History at old Washington-on-the-Brazos, known as the "Birth-place of Texas."

This resulted from action of directors of the Texas Press Assn.



BETTY ROADMAN

Film Actress To Address K-F Club Thursday

A character actress who has lived in Hollywood for 28 years and who has played in many hits, but whose first concern is for boys in uniform will be the next speaker for the K-F Club.

The dinner organization will meet Thursday night at the Settles at 7:30 p.m., with the new president, John Taylor, in charge. Members are advised to complete reservations with club secretary by noon Wednesday.

The speaker is Betty Roadman, who will talk on "An Actress Looks At America. This charming lady of filmdom who had parts in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Hillier's Children," "The Life of Mark Twain," and other top pictures, prefers to talk about "her boys" and what impressed her while she was with an entertainment unit for seven months in the islands of the Pacific where American military men were stationed.

Mrs. Roadman was nicknamed "Mom" by the boys out there, because of kindness and depth of feeling that brings understanding of others.

The actress is a graduate of William Woods College of Fulton, Mo., and later attended Columbia College of Drama of Chicago. She is also well known as a teacher, having toured the state of Washington for the Teachers Institute, lecturing in 11 cities to 15,000 members.

WAFB Still Needs Mechanics

There still exists a demand for aircraft mechanics at Webb AFB. Openings for junior aircraft mechanics also are available.

One of the reasons for the openings, which exist at most bases in the country, is that new Air Force wings have been established and additional men have been transferred overseas. Replacements are being made largely from civilian ranks.

Journeyman aircraft mechanics start at \$2.02, and the starting salary for junior aircraft mechanics ranges from \$1.77 to \$2.02 per hour.



Uncle Ray:

Nighthawks Capture Insects In Flight

By RAMON COFFMAN

Questions relating to birds of a certain kind have come to me from Mrs. Mary E. Crosby, who lives in southern Ontario. She writes:

"I wonder if you could tell us something about a bird which I often see in the high air on summer evenings. Flying above the tallest trees, it appeared to be the size of a pigeon. Its neck and beak must be short, since they don't stand out even as much as those of a pigeon."

"It flies silently — there is no shrill of wings when it turns. The most striking thing is the speed at which it flies. It wheels across the sky, and dives at even greater speed."

"Could you tell me the name of this bird, and what it eats? Where do birds of this kind make their nests and rear their young?"

From the facts which Mrs. Crosby supplies, I feel confident that the birds concerned are nighthawks.

Nighthawks breed in most parts of the United States and Canada. They have short beaks and short necks, and are swift on the wing. They capture various kinds of insects in the air, and eat so many mosquitoes that some persons call them "mosquito hawks." In certain sections they are spoken of as bullbats or will-o'-the-wisps.

Most of the flying is done at night. This accounts for the fact that nighthawks are observed by fewer persons than most other kinds of birds.

Despite their name, nighthawks do not belong to the hawk family. They are related closely to whip-poor-wills. Their dives in the air, however, may remind a person of true hawks.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Big Spring Herald,
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

during its midwinter meeting at Austin. It accepted unanimously a proposal from the Texas Independence Day Organization through its executive director, Tom Whitehead, publisher of the Brenham Banner-Press.

Newspapers will accept contributions to the fund. Names of donors will be printed on a special page in the receiving newspaper. This page will then be treated for permanence and be placed on exhibition in the museum.

The campaign will begin on March 2, the 120th anniversary of the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico at Old Washington. It will end April 21, anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto.

"The newspapers accepted this assignment as a means to demonstrate their effectiveness in a public service to the state," Whitehead said.

The Texas Independence Day Organization is restoring the home of Anson Jones, last president of the Republic of Texas, at Old Washington State Park, where the museum will be built.

Theatre Group To Name Two Officers

A special called meeting of the Big Spring Civic Theatre will be held in the Justice courtroom at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The courtroom is on the second floor of the courthouse.

All members are urged to attend the meeting and newcomers are invited.

The progress on the three one-act plays will be reported and election of two new officers will be conducted. Discussion of the forthcoming three-act play will also be discussed.

Oklahoma Dries Set School Liquor Talks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Formal instruction on the evils of liquor will be added to the Oklahoma public school curriculum by fall, Gov. Raymond Gary told the State United Dry Assn. in convention here.

Roberts Asks Bypass Action In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY — Jake Roberts, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, appeared before a Colorado City group Friday afternoon to urge action on the bypass which is slated to go north of Colorado City to complete the freeway which is now in the process of being built.

Roberts estimated that the bypass will cost in the neighborhood of two and a half million dollars. Roberts asked for a go-ahead signal from the city and county in order to earmark funds allowed in his district for this project.

County Judge Sam Bullock said that the Commissioner's Court would probably take some action on the request at its regular meeting on Feb. 13.

"It will probably take another bond issue to buy right-of-way," Bullock said, adding that Roberts had said that he had a lot of money to spend and if he didn't spend it in Mitchell County, he'd use it somewhere else in his district.

Bullock added that there was some opposition to the bypass from downtown merchants.

WHITE'S

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BIG ANNUAL ONE CENT

SUPER FURNITURE BARGAINS! SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES! Come ... SEE WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY!



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With the purchase of any living room suite or sectional shown on this page, you get a 9x12 wool rug for only one penny.



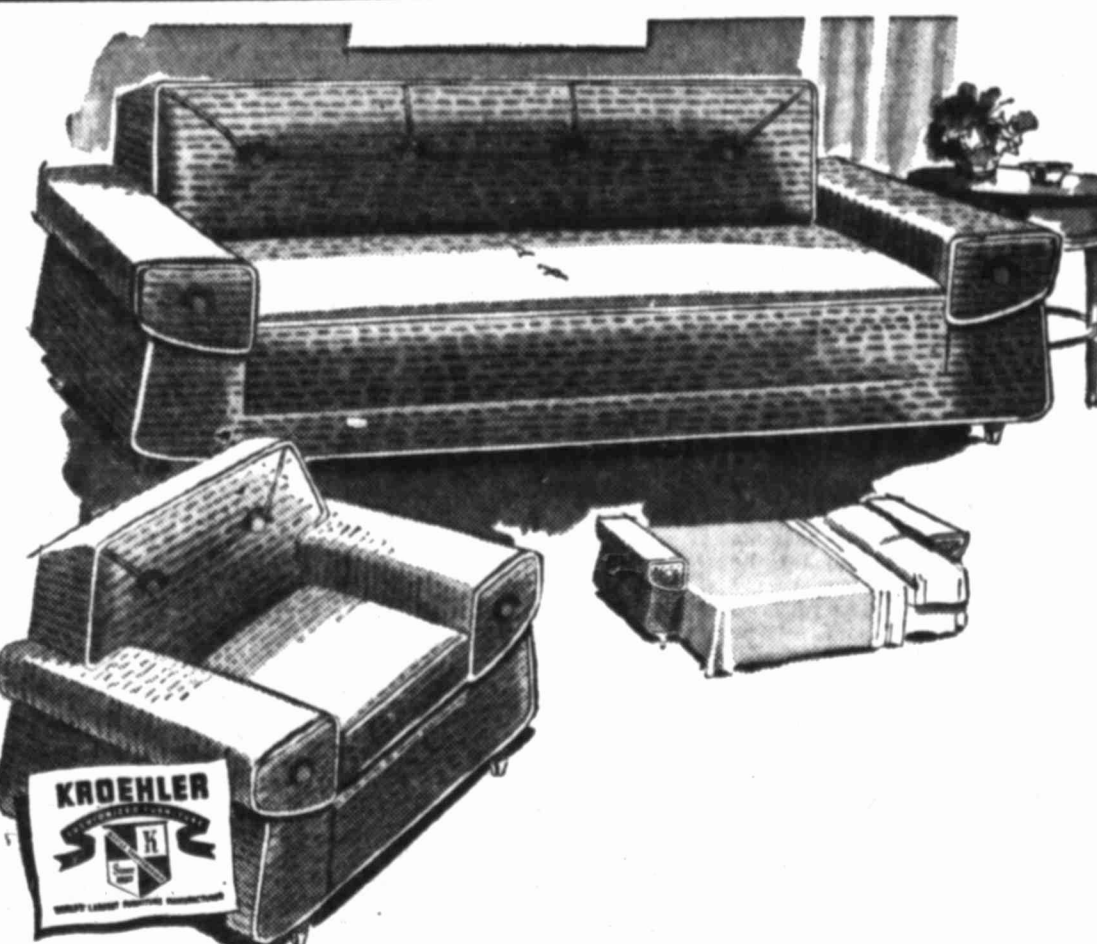
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Will add to the beauty and comfort of your living room.

And will give you long years of service. Upholstered in a Kroehler design two-toned metallic textured frieze.

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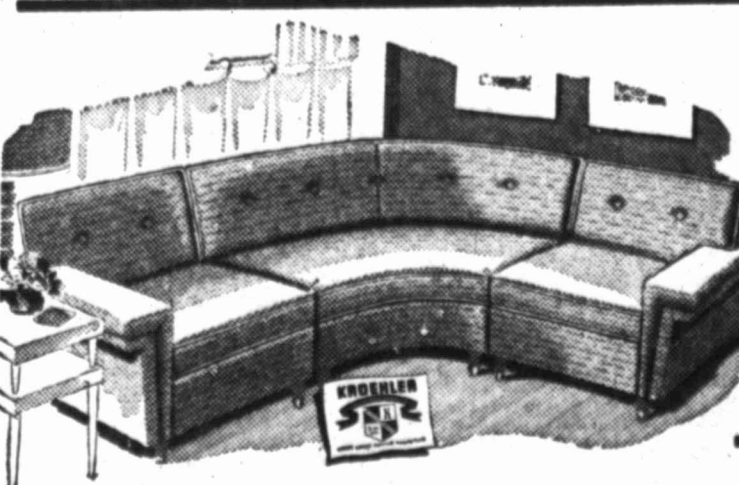


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Combination ... living room by day ... bedroom at night.

Hardwood frame, double coil construction. In a beautiful turquoise color.

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Can be arranged to fit in any living room. This is one of Kroehler's best. Nylon cover.

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TO LUXURIOUS LIVING ...
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2-PIECE SECTIONAL BY KROEHLER

Smart, new and very modern. Easy to arrange for saving

space. Upholstered in nylon covers. Two colors.

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Twin bumper ends, very easy to arrange. Hardwood frame, full spring construction.

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2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

New and Modern.
Upholstered in Beautiful Nylon Covers.

One penny extra buys 9x12 rug with this suite.

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WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Texans Discuss New Curb On Integration

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—A statewide drive was informally launched today to win legislative support of the "interposition" doctrine in the fight to maintain racial segregation in Texas.

Basic organization to direct the campaign will be the Association of Texas Citizens Councils, whose

executive committee is scheduled to reach formal decision on this issue Feb. 10 at Waco.

Today's endorsement of such a movement came from 30 persons from 10 cities after a three-hour conference with Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

The meeting with Shepperd was held at the request of Dallas attorney Ross Carlton, chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens Councils Assn.

Carlton, who said the group was calling on Shepperd "merely for information" on legal questions, urged Citizens Council members to inject the segregation issue into this year's coming elections by backing those legislative candidates who favor interposition.

Interposition is a legal doctrine by which a state seeks to halt federal action which the state feels violates rights reserved for the states.

Shepperd did not specifically endorse the Citizens Councils' movement with respect to maintaining segregation in public schools, but he told the delegation:

"Interposition is the last line of defense that the state has, regardless of the segregation issue. I'm for interposition down the line."

The Attorney General said Texas might be in a tough spot in trying to use the interposition theory to oppose school segregation in view of the fact that the state Supreme Court already has upheld integration of Negro and white students in public schools.

But he said interposition also may be the last resort in trying to head off federal control in such matters as segregation in public transportation, regulation of well-head price of natural gas, and settlement of labor disputes.

Shepperd appeared to be careful not to give a definite legal opinion on any of the various proposals advanced for maintaining segregation in schools, public parks, swimming pools, public transportation, and public waiting rooms and rest rooms.

State law specifically prohibits the attorney general from giving an opinion on legal questions to anyone except governmental agencies.

Mrs. John Barnett, secretary of the Houston Citizens Council, asked Shepperd to give an opinion.

"How can the (U.S.) Supreme Court enforce this (desegregation) opinion?"

"I think that's the six-four-dollar question," said Shepperd.

He predicted the Supreme Court's decision to leave enforcement to the federal district courts and the states probably will mean "some violent conflicts between the state and federal courts."

He said he could envision federal courts slapping school officials in jail for refusal to comply with the Supreme Court order. In turn, Shepperd said, state courts might be quick to grant writs of habeas corpus to free school officials from jail.

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4-H Clubbers Leave Today For El Paso Show

Howard County 4-H Clubbers, stalled two days by cold and snow, were to leave early today for the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso.

The show opens Monday and County Agent Jimmy Taylor said the group must arrive in El Paso today. If road conditions are such that the club van can't make the trip, the livestock will be placed on a railroad car for transfer to El Paso.

Ten Howard County lambs and eight steers are entered in the show. Steer judging is at 5 p.m. Tuesday and lambs will be placed at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The auction is set for Friday and the Howard delegation plans to return home Saturday.

Lamb exhibitors are Melvin Fryar, Orvita Fryar, Donald Fuller, Jimmy Griffith, Lanell Overton, Lorita Overton, Jesse Overton, Larry Rawls and Robert Lomax. To show steers are Jimmy Sherrod, Wanda Boatler, Delroy Buchanan, Jane Blissard, Patricia Iden, Jerry Iden and Joyce Robinson.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)

homa, Union, Ackerly, and Stanton.

Transportation schedules that were thrown awry Friday were slowly working back toward their regular times Saturday night.

Continental Airlines reported one flight Thursday was six hours late, and two flights were cancelled Friday. Saturday, though, their flights were arriving and departing on time.

Texas and Pacific reported their schedules were approximately an hour behind times Saturday night after dropping four and five hours behind the regular times. East-bound trains were the latest. T&P officials reported.

The situation with the bus lines was returning to normal, with Continental reporting their buses were about back to their time schedules. The buses from the west were running slower than the vehicles from the east.

Greyhound officials reported Saturday night their buses were about on schedule. Buses have arrived from Lubbock, but all routes north of there for Amarillo are cancelled, they reported.

On the better side of the weather, however, the snow and ice meant moisture to farmers and stockmen. Farm and ranch benefits from the snow in this area will be limited, but the moisture may permit farmers to go ahead with listing and other crop preparations, County Agent Jimmy Taylor said Saturday night.

The extended cold will kill a few crop insects also, Taylor said.

Some baby lambs and calves were coming on during the cold spell, but they are expected to weather the sub-freezing temperatures without ill effect.

In fact, said Taylor, no livestock will be hurt if the animals have had any feed at all other than what they could scrape up from the snow-covered ranges.

The farm agent said some sections of the country had some deep moisture which probably will be "melted" by the melting snow. In these areas, farmers probably can complete their listing and chiseling operation.

BLIZZARD

(Continued from Page 1)

phone service, but all service was restored except to Comco.

Around Paris, 205 rural telephones were out of service.

Ice at one time was three quarters of an inch thick on wires.

Around nightfall maintenance machines and trucks opened a number of streets in Plainview, but winds were whipping up and observers said drifts probably would form again.

W. L. Hord, taking his wife to a Plainview hospital Saturday from their farm home 12 miles north of Plainview, stalled in an 8-foot drift four miles from home. They were near a cotton gin and went to the office, started a fire and telephoned Plainview, Mart Poll, district manager for the Southwestern Public Service Co., sent a truck and crew out, detouring into fields, to rescue them.

A number of elderly people have been evacuated from snowed-in homes in the Plainview area.

The Plainview Hospital kept all technicians inside the hospital around the clock. They slept and ate there.

The National Guard solved one emergency. It delivered 1,500 pounds of chicken feed to a farmer whose 5,000 fowls had been without food for three days.

National Guardsmen in heavy

trucks broke a path to rescue occupants of about 30 cars and one bus stalled in drifts south of Plainview. Tractors reached loaded buses, stranded in drifts between Hereford and Bovina in the Panhandle and Highway Patrol cars evacuated occupants of a stalled bus near Vega on Highway 66.

Amarillo police ordered underpasses blocked to traffic after cars repeatedly stalled in them. Stalled cars and drifting snow also blocked some city streets there. Drifts on Amarillo downtown streets were as high as parking meters and half of the city's estimated 30 police cruisers were stuck in drifts.

Borger, far up in the Panhandle, reported 14 inches of snow in 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday night. All roads leading into town were impassable, and drifts were five feet high there. Some motorists tried to get out of town but couldn't.

The new Panhandle snow was wet and clinging, promising maximum absorption. The dry, powdery snow earlier in the week had been scoured from fields by winds.

Drifts eight to nine feet high lined fences and blocked driveways at Lubbock, where Texas Tech classes had been dismissed. Stalled cars dotted streets and intersections.

Drifts of four feet or better at most intersections made travel almost impossible. Only a few grocery and drug stores stayed open, he reported.



A-Sledding They Go

Neighborhood kids got together in the 1600 block of Kentucky Way Saturday to take advantage of Big Spring's first good snow of the year with some sledding. Taking a slide on the homemade sled are

Peggy Rihard, Kitty Fisher, Gary Hinds, Ricky Elliott and Mike Pipes. Following the sled-power back up the hill is Jimmy Hinds.

Ladejinsky Gets The Boot Again

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Wolf Ladejinsky, storm center of a security risk controversy a year ago, today was bounced from a new foreign post on a "conflict of interest" charge.

The International Cooperation Administration said it today cabled the 56-year-old law reform expert in Saigon, accepting his resignation. Ladejinsky had submitted it, by request, on Jan. 7.

The ICA, which handles U.S. foreign economic aid, said Ladejinsky had violated its regulations prohibiting employees from having business interests in countries to which they are assigned.

The resignation came a year and a month after the Russian-born bachelor had accepted the \$11,800 a year post in Vietnam.

He had been fired as U.S. agricultural attaché in Tokyo on Dec. 16, 1954, on security and technical grounds. The discharge, by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, provoked a wave of criticism.

The ICA said its request for Ladejinsky's resignation was caused by his purchase of stock worth \$3,000 in a Formosa glass factory. The factory was receiving U.S. government aid worth \$600,000.

The purchase was made during an official visit Ladejinsky made to Formosa in May, 1955, an ICA spokesman said. He added that Ladejinsky received confidential information on the factory. Another ICA official said the purchase could be considered an "overt" act.

The ICA said, however, that nothing illegal was involved, only a violation of its own regulations.

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Air Secretary Reveals Great Power Of New Guided Missile

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Quarles said today that a single guided missile — or even one fighter-bomber — can deliver on a target "as much explosive force as all the World War II bombers combined."

In a talk prepared for a Jet Ace Conference sponsored by the Air Force Assn. he said the Air Force has "immensely more fire power and global capacity" than it has ever known before.

"I do not believe that we will ever again have to employ our air power and weapons as we did in Korea," Quarles said.

"If we are again forced into armed combat we will use the weapons most appropriate to targets and missions."

"It must be clear to any aggressor that he can expect to be opposed with the kind of weapons necessary to make his aggression both painful and unprofitable."

Quarles said the United States must accept the possibility of a sudden, direct attack, and cannot expect a "World War II type build-up."

This has dictated a "significant change" in policies for industrial preparedness and for industrial dispersal.

Earlier the Civil Aeronautics Administration warned that U. S. airport runways — except for the 10,000-foot field at Boston — may prove to be too short for ocean-hopping jet airliners.

CAA Administrator Charles J. Lowen said:

"It seems fairly clear that while our major airports will be able to handle domestic jet operations, they may run into trouble when it comes to intercontinental flights, which require a greatly increased fuel load."

"In view of this, we are urgently reviewing our present standards," he added.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Bergquist, Air Force operations director, said current traffic delays cost the Air Force millions of dollars a year in lost training time.

Jet plane approach speeds are so great that pilots no longer can maintain safe visual lookout even under the clearest weather conditions, Bergquist said, and added:

"Like air defense, air traffic control must look to automation for the solution to its problems."

Howard County Junior College has experienced a remarkable increase in enrollment for the spring semester. At last reports the head count stood at 565 and there were prospects it might reach 600 before deadline time Friday.

The number of individuals taking one or more courses is up from the fall semester by 25 per cent.

Showing off the Stanoil No. 1 Stevenson revived interest in the Big Spring Fusselman field north of town. Now that it has indicated for a strong producer in that section, its setting of the Strawn will be watched very closely.

J. T. Baird Jr. and Gary Tidwell won third place in a speech-debate tournament which drew 40 teams from 27 high schools to Corpus Christi last weekend. Rodney Sheppard and Tom Guin placed fifth, and that strikes us as a mighty fine record.

The March of Dimes campaign has every prospect of continuing longer. It had pushed around the halfway mark of the \$12,000 goal at the end of the week, thanks to a healthy push by the Mothers' March which netted \$1,171. Maybe we need one of these every night for a week.

Patricia McCormick, according to later information, got off with lighter wounds than was first feared when word came out of Mexico that she had been gored while practicing bullfighting. By now she is probably up and around and in another week may be back on the tennis trail.

Dr. C. A. Shaw, who formerly was superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, visited here last week and wished to be remembered to his many friends. He was amazed at the development since he left less than 10 years ago. For several years he was psychiatrist at the state prison and for the past two years he has been on the Venita, Okla., state hospital staff.

Howard County might be near getting another road engineer. The commissioners court last week instructed Judge R. H. Weaver to inquire when an applicant would be available if appointed. We could hope for tenure as well as speed.

City To Open Bids On Fire Station, Two New Vehicles

The Big Spring city commission will meet in a special session Tuesday evening to open bids for a new fire station and two new cars.

Herbert Whitney, city manager, said seven general contractors had asked for specifications for the fire station which will be constructed at Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place.

This fire station is one of two which will be constructed this year.

The other station will be built on the north side of the city. Whitney is now closing plans for purchase of the location. The fire trucks for these stations have already been purchased. The commission opened the bids and approved the purchase of the trucks at a meeting last month. They will probably be delivered in May.

Bids will also be opened for the purchase of two city vehicles. One of the cars will be to replace a police car, 1955 model. The other will be given to the city manager to retire an older city-owned car.

The commissioners will consider cars with both standard and automatic shifts.

John A. Coffey's Mother Succumbs

Mrs. R. W. Coffey, mother of John Askew Coffey, died Friday morning at the family home in Sulphur Springs.

Coffey had been called to the bedside when she became critically ill.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church in Sulphur Springs. Tapp Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Adlai, Estes Make Bids In California

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver separately pledged today to conduct a fair and honest campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The party's 1952 candidate and the senator from Tennessee presented themselves and their issues to a state meeting of Democratic clubs. They said in effect, "Take your choice" in California's presidential primary June 5.

Kefauver spoke first. Stevenson followed three hours later. When it was over, the delegates could only vote in their own mind as rules prevented any endorsement.

In their texts, neither mentioned the other's bid to head the 1956 Democratic ticket. Both hammered at the Eisenhower administration on almost exactly the same points—big business, farm income, conservation, foreign policy.

It was their first major pitch to swing the second-largest state—the largest of any in which the old White House rivals will meet head-on in primary elections. Kefauver captured the California delegation four years ago.

Kefauver told the 2,000 delegates of the California Democratic Council he hopes very much to win. He said "I will always play the game hard but fair."

Stevenson pitted against his 1952 national convention opponent for California's 68-vote delegation, said he refused to make "hollow promises" to win votes.

"I shall try in these coming months to fool no one," he said, "including myself."

Kefauver, in his speech, hit away at Republican foreign policy, but mostly he concentrated on what he termed the big business influence in the Eisenhower administration and its asserted failure to help the little fellow.

He said the farmer's income has fallen; small business failures continue to mount. In contrast, he said more and more business enterprises are being swallowed up by great industrial giants.

"What we need most in Washington and the nation, it seems to me, is a climate favorable to the common man."

"Favoritism in taxes, in regulations, in contract awards—in all the ways in which government may express its power—must give way to the philosophy of the even break, and especially an even break for the common man."

Stevenson declared it is hard to find any area of the world where our situation has not deteriorated in late years. Kefauver said it in another way: "We are no nearer a peaceful solution of the world's problems that we were the day the Eisenhower administration took office."

Stevenson, devoting some length to the kind of campaign he intends to put on, said he doesn't intend to take positions "which would reduce my effectiveness as president—regardless of the cost in votes."

"For this campaign must deal with the great issues of our time," he went on.

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DO IT YOURSELF Many Uses For This Beautiful Cabinet

By BILL BAKER

One cabinet with more than a dozen uses — that's what you'll say when you add my useful utility cabinet to your home.

The cabinet, first of all, gives you some extra, and probably much needed, storage space. Two ample shelves, more than 3 feet wide and 2 feet deep, are located behind smartly-modern sliding doors.

But that's only part of the cabinet's usefulness! Your utility cabinet, an easy-to-build unit when you use my new pattern package, offers a wide top surface that is itching to go to work for you.

In the living room it becomes the perfect spot for your radio or lamp. It makes a fine end table and will also hold ash tray, books and magazines.

Perhaps you'll want two in your bedroom — they make ideal night stands.

Or perhaps your dining room is the spot for the cabinet — it makes an excellent small buffet or the right place to display silver or china.

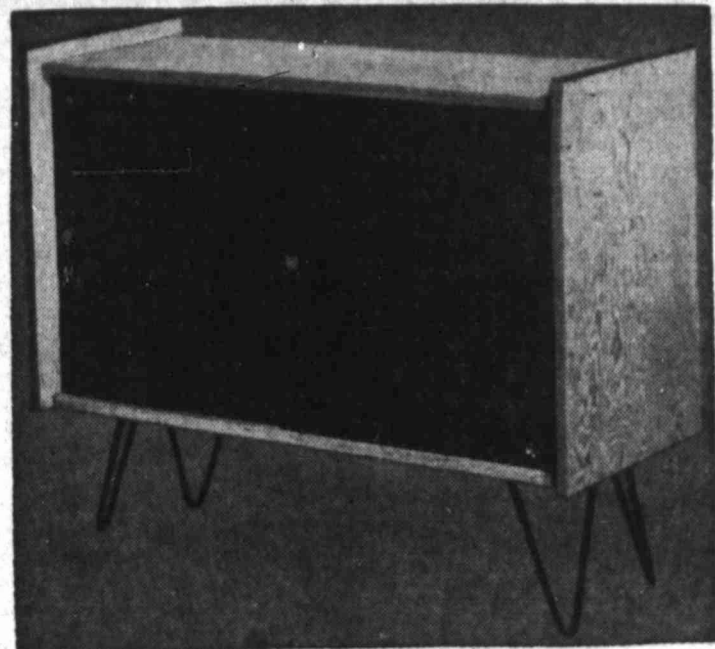
Halls and dens also offer good assignments for the utility cabinet. Exact-size pattern pieces, including a full material list and finishing suggestions are added to make an easy job easier.

Your modern utility cabinet pattern will be on the way to you when you send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern number 132.

Press Meeting At Lubbock Cancelled

LUBBOCK, Feb. 3 (AP)—The annual meeting of the West Texas Press Assn., scheduled for Lubbock tomorrow has been postponed. Ed Wischamper, association president and managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, said today.

Wischamper arrived by train last night and was one of few association members here. He said he was trying to reach other association officers for setting of a new meeting date.



CABINET OF MANY USES

Glasscock Grand Jury To Check Three Cases Monday

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 4 (SC)—The Glasscock County Grand Jury will have three criminal cases to investigate when it is convened here Monday.

A petit jury panel also has been summoned for the trial of civil cases during the week. Another jury is to be called for Feb. 13 for a week of criminal trials.

District Attorney Guilford Jones said the court also may hear some guilty pleas Monday.

Jones said charges against Robert Alexander Hale, Gerald Morris Duncan, Leroy C. Wilkum and Robert Gene Walker will be investigated by the new grand jury.

Hale is charged with misdemeanor (first offense) DWI. Felony DWI charges have been made against Duncan, Wilkum and Walker.

Farm Prices Down

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—The mid-January index of prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers declined 1 point below Dec. 15 figure, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

SCS Running Terrace Lines On Area Farms

Terrace lines have been run on several farms by technicians assigned to the local Soil Conservation Service unit.

Included are those on the C. C. Brown, John Whitmire and Bence Brown farms near Vincent. Brown is having new lines run. Lines also were run for H. C. Reid who farms northeast of Big Spring and J. Franklin, who operates his place west of town.

Enlargement of the terrace system on the C. H. Garner place is in prospect with help of the Borden County ASC office.

Louis Sturn recently acquired 320 acres from F. T. Branham at Luther. Among the plans drawn up in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are these:

Grub and clear 28 acres of pastureland and put into cultivation; enlarge all old terraces and construct new ones on unterraced areas; put all tillage on a contour basis; set up crop rotation including high residue crop for protection and use of legumes for soil building.

Former Executive Of Santa Fe System Dies At Temple

TEMPLE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Paul Cowley, retired vice president and general manager of the Santa Fe Railway's Gulf lines, died in the Santa Fe Hospital here early today.

He had been ill for about a month. Cowley, 70, spent 51 years with the Santa Fe until he retired June 30, 1955. He rose from stenographer to the chief operating officer on the Gulf Lines.

He also was a director of Galveston wharves and a director of the First National Bank of Galveston. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Temple with burial in Hillcrest cemetery.

Survivors include his widow and a son, Paul Jr., an apprentice telegraph operator in Dublin, Tex.

Truman Blasts GOP Failures In Field Of Social Welfare

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Former President Truman said tonight the administration's position in the matter of health, education and welfare is more humane and that it may be "the kind of deathbed repentance that comes to them in an election year."

And he added: "I might say that when they contemplate this election I think it is appropriate for them to think in terms of deathbed repentance."

Charging the influence of "big business" in the Eisenhower administration held back the wheels of progress in the fields of health, welfare and education, Truman said in a speech prepared for a Jefferson-Jackson dinner:

"The Republicans at first put Mrs. (Oveta Culp) Hobby at the head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But she was apparently more interested in the balance sheet than she was in helping people in trouble and distress. She opposed lowering the age at which women can retire under Social Security. She opposed disability insurance. She opposed federal aid to education."

"And the mess she made of handling the antipolio vaccine program has never been equaled. The administration arranged a very touching scene for her exit, but you will never make me believe that they were not extremely happy to see her go — as they had good reason to be."

"This year, the administration is taking a somewhat more humane position in its recommendations to Congress in these matters."

It may be because they have a new secretary of health, education and welfare — or it may be that this is just the kind of deathbed repentance that comes to them in an election year."

Democratic victories in elections of the past three years show that the Republican victory in 1952 was "a fluke," Truman told the gathering of Democrats.

He added Democrats have been "enjoying an unprecedented series of successes in local and state elections" and that he is deriving "great comfort from the prospect that the presidential office will soon be occupied again by a Democrat."

He said nine governors, dozens of mayors and hundreds of state legislators have been added to the Democratic rolls.

"There must be a reason for this," he continued, "and there is. It is the simple and historical fact that the Democratic party is the party of all the people and the Republican party is the party of special privilege."

He said the big business philosophy in the Eisenhower administration began with the appointment of a "cabinet of millionaires" whose first act was a "lopsided tax cut—a seven-billion-dollar tax cut they put across in 1953."

"And where did the benefits of that tax cut go?" he asked. "Corporations and people with incomes over \$5,000 a year got 91 per cent of the cut, and all the millions of taxpayers with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year got only 9 per cent of the cut."

Fines Total \$747

A total of \$747 in fines was collected in Justice Court, Precinct 1, Place 1, during the past month, as 30 criminal cases were heard. In addition to the 30 criminal cases, four inquests were made by Justice Walter Grice.

Ski Meet Cancelled

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Feb. 4 (AP)—The Lake Superior Ski Zone Meet here was canceled as an official championship contest because the ski jumps were snowed in.

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Many markets are offering quantity specials to freezer owners!

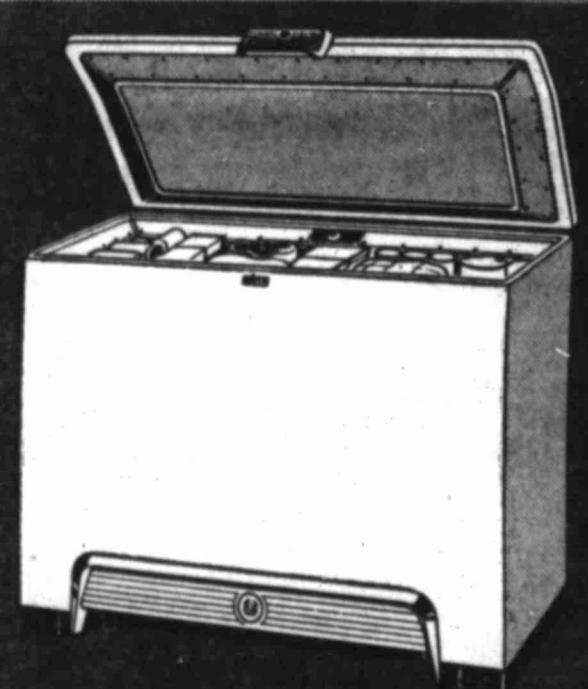
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We can't tell you how many times we've heard it. In fact, Cadillac's value and economy have become favorite topics of conversation among Cadillac owners everywhere.

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... and its dependability is truly extraordinary. And, finally, there is the economy that comes from Cadillac's great value. In resale markets all across the land, the Cadillac car traditionally returns a higher percentage of its original cost than any other automobile built in America.

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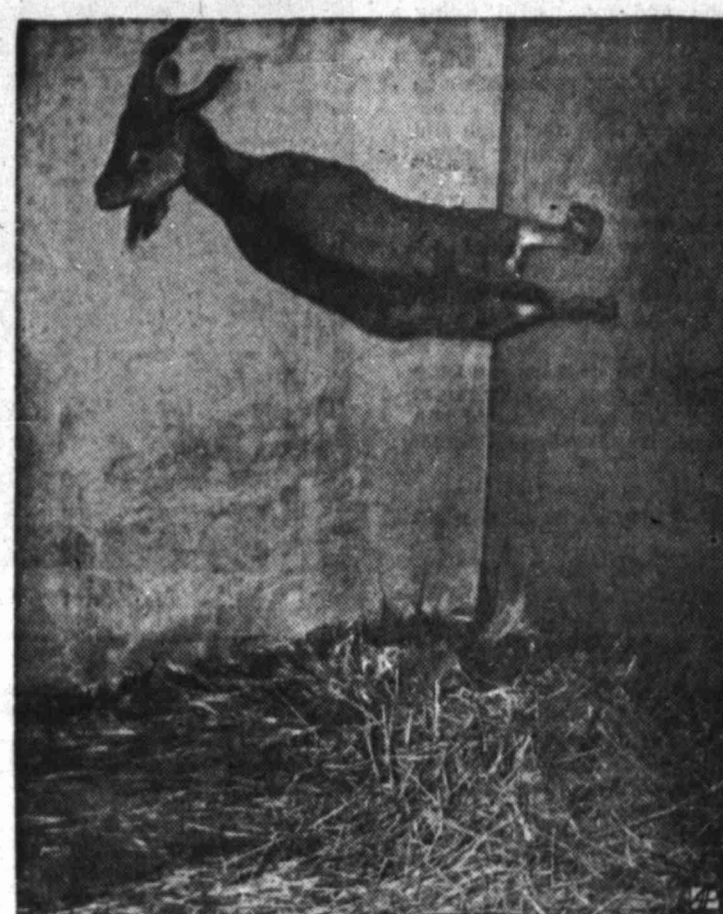
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



FIREMEN'S JAMBOREE — Japanese firemen balance bamboo ladders for colleagues' display of acrobatic skill during exhibition in Tokyo's Imperial Palace Plaza.



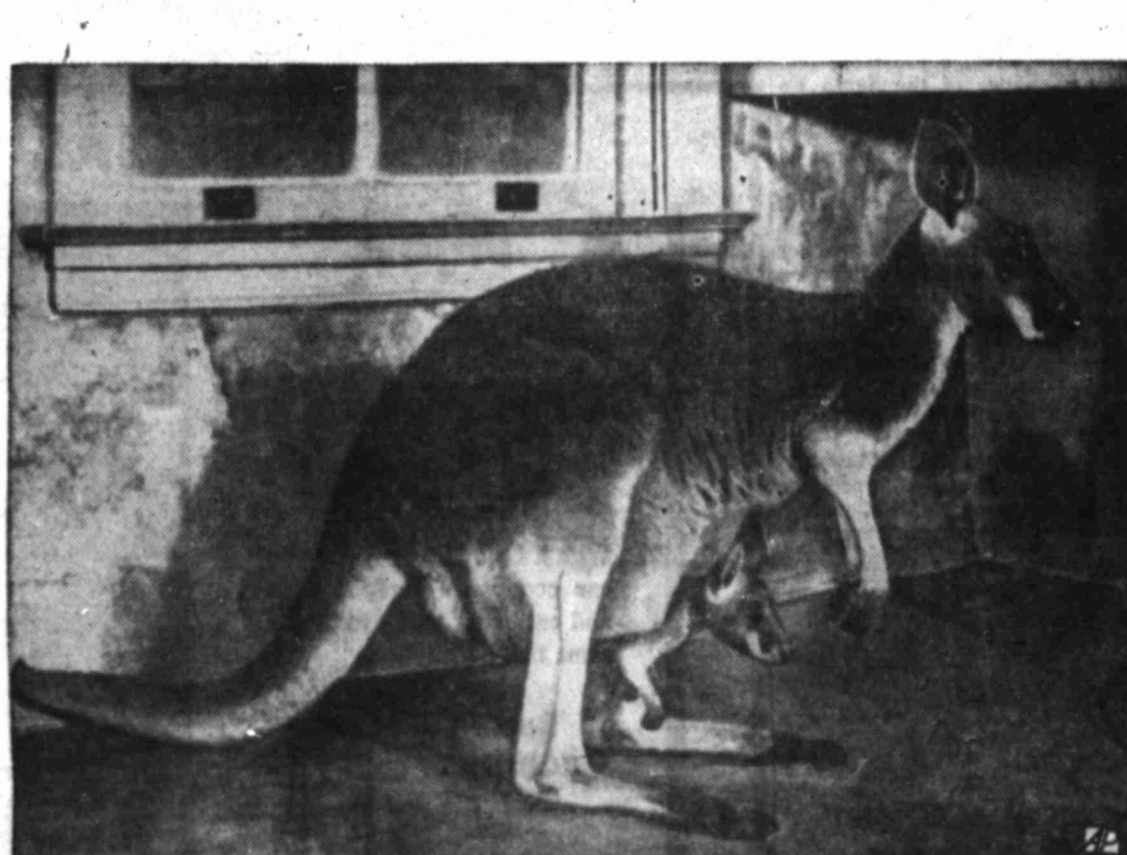
ARMY'S NEW AEROCYCLE — Sgt. Herman Stern pilots the Army's one-man Aerocycle at Camp Kilmer, N. J. The 44-horsepower motor is capable of 65mph. speed over 150-mile range. Purpose is to improve mobility of combat infantrymen.



BILLY'S LEVITATION — A Markers goat from the Khyber Pak area of Pakistan walks a wall at the Department of Agriculture quarantine station in Clifton, N. J.



OLYMPIC TUNEUP — David Lawrence gives a hand to his wife, skater Andrea Mead Lawrence, training at Kitzbuhel, Austria, for the 1956 Olympic Winter Games in Italy.



INSIDE LOOKING OUT — Winston, baby kangaroo at San Francisco Zoo, emerges from mother's pouch for first picture. Mama Matilda was captured in Australian bush last April.



BIG SMALL HAT — Typical of size of "small" hats is this deep toque of periwinkle straw. The designer has matched it with draped chiffon and long scarf.



CONGRATULATIONS — Sir William Walton, composer of opera "Troilus and Cressida," greets tenor David Polert, of Philadelphia, after premiere at La Scala, Milan, Italy.



600 YEARS OLD — A visitor to Frankfurt, Germany, city library examines constitution of Holy Roman Empire proclaimed by Emperor Karl IV in Nuremberg, January 10, 1356.



ON BIG TASK — Rear Adm. George M. Dufek, commander of fleet moving men and supplies of U. S. expedition to South Pole, watches operations from USS Arneb.



PROP-MAKER — Ed Cunningham looks over a Chinese junk in his Hollywood shop where he rents marine props to movie studios. His ship models have appeared in pictures for 25 years.



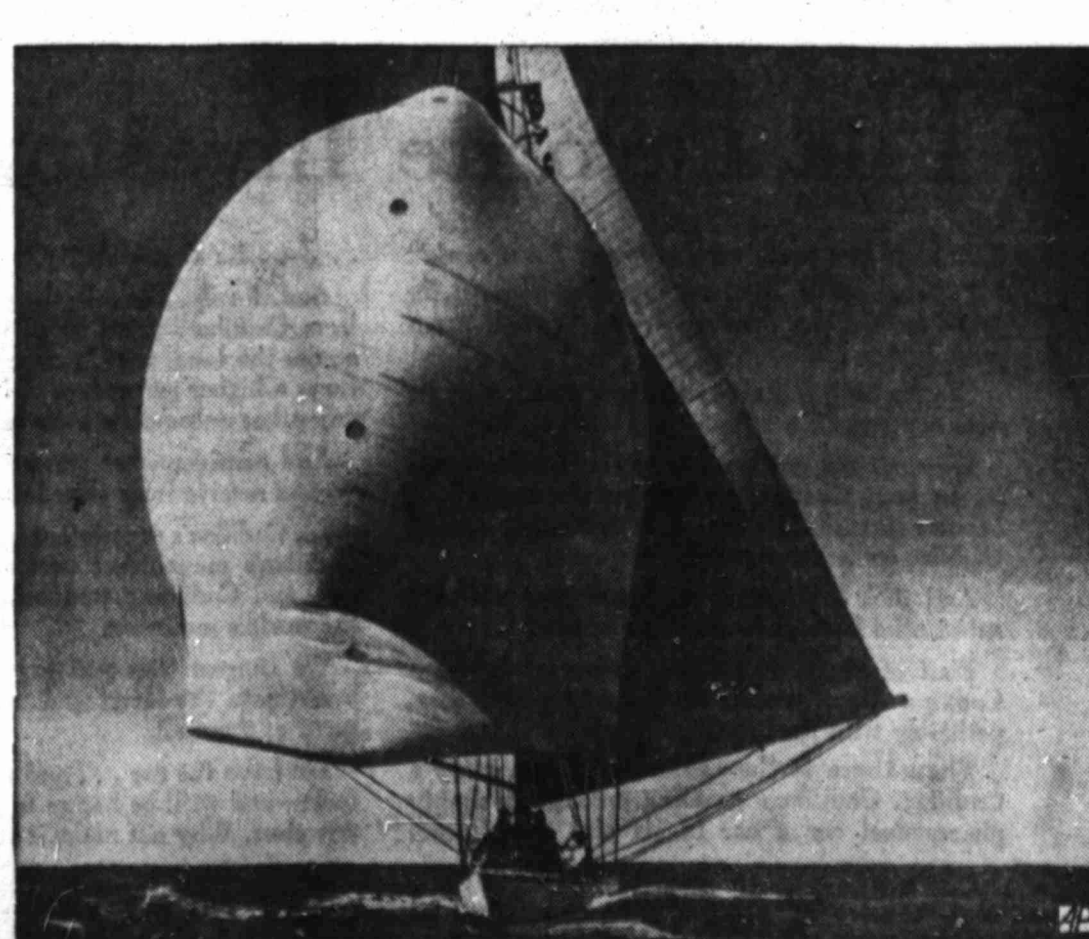
GENERAL TURNS HUNTER — Gen. James Van Fleet, who commanded United Nations 8th Army in Korea, looks at 29-inch tusk of rhinoceros he bagged in Tanganyika, Africa.



GERMAN SOLDIERS TRAIN IN U. S. — Major Kenneth Hunter, right, shows facsimile unit to officers of West Germany's new army training at Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. German officers are, from left, Majors Schulze, Wolf, Schwiebert and Starfinger.



MEET AGAIN — Former French Premier Pierre Mendes-France shakes hands with the traditional bear-man who meets tourists at Megeve in French Alps. They first met last year.



SUMMER IN SOUTH PACIFIC — The Tasmanian eight-meter yacht Erica J., with parachute spinnaker billowing in a northeaster, sails in a recent race off Sydney, Australia.

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TUSCAL mated 1.0 chanting hell with early "toda the first N versly of The si marched Carmicha he was o of the s town and Police c last night raids," bu of the g against th woman. Authori mingham first clas



Harry Eyeing Estes

Former President Harry S. Truman appears to be eyeing Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), left, as they gather with New York's Gov. Averell Harriman, right, and Carmine G. DeSapio, second from right, national committeeman, at the annual dinner of the Democratic State Committee of New York City. (AP Wirephoto.)

Students In Demonstration Against Negro Enrollment

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U)—An estimated 1,000 men students, some chanting "Keep Bama white. To hell with Auerhine," demonstrated early today against enrollment of the first Negro student at the University of Alabama.

The singing, shouting crowd marched to the home of Dr. O. C. Carmichael, school president. Told he was out of town, about 500 of the students marched downtown and later disbanded.

Police described the disturbance last night as "one of those party raids," but the cries of members of the group all were directed against the newly admitted Negro woman.

Auerhine Lucy, 26-year-old Birmingham secretary, attended her first classes yesterday. She was escorted throughout the day by police officers, and there was little evidence of any reaction except curiosity.

As they marched the students sang "Dixie," and chanted. Several students said police tried to persuade them to stop but did not use force.

A student whose name was not learned climbed upon the pedestal at the base of the flagpole and told the crowd, "The governor will read about this tomorrow. We're in accord with the states of Mississippi and Gov. Talmadge of Georgia. We're setting the example for Auburn."

There have been no reports of any Negroes attempting to enroll at Auburn—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Nelson Cole, editor of the student-published Crimson and White weekly newspaper, said that as the demonstrators broke up, there were cries of, "We want no Negro students here."

The demonstration lasted until about 2 a.m.

The 125-year-old university has a campus enrollment of about 7,500.

The university accepted Miss Lucy as a student in obedience to a federal court ruling. Mrs. Polly Ann Hudson, who also sought admission in a three-year court battle, was rejected by the board of trustees on the basis of her "conduct and marital record."

Mrs. Hudson, who has a 2-year-old child, is seeking a divorce.

Texas Building Contracts Hit New High Mark

DALLAS, Feb. 4 (U)—Construction contracts in Texas in January reached a record \$88,560,141, giving rise to hope 1956 will be the greatest construction year in the state's history, Texas Contractor said today.

The trade magazine said the January total tops the previous record of \$85,621,963 by about 3 million dollars.

"It more than doubled the total of January, 1955, and represented a solid 17 million dollars gain over December."

The big gain in January was in residential building, which totaled \$28,367,529, up from \$7,033,574 in December. Engineering awards including such things as schools, churches, theaters, hospitals and hotels, climbed from \$29,344,314 in December to \$32,678,307 in January.

Nine contracts of a million dollars or more were included in the January total. They included Holder Construction Co., Snyder, \$1,500,000; Trotter & Thompson, Beaumont, \$1,667,127; Allen Campbell, Tyler, \$1,930,189; and C. H. Harrison, Waco, \$1,335,532.

Top engineering contracts included Reynolds & Huff, Tyler, \$785,840; Hunter Strain, San Angelo, & Harry Newton, Graham, \$598,251.

Top building contracts included Price Construction, Oline, \$584,900; J. L. Hair & Sons, Wichita Falls, \$750,000; Herman Krevit, Midland, \$526,868; and Floyd Richards, Amarillo, \$703,332.

Federal Red Tape Blamed For Housing Project Delays

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (U)—Red tape, official timidity and federal interference at all levels are blamed in part by House investigators today for "exasperating" delays in the nation's slum clearance housing programs.

Investigators recommended larger and more "realistic" profits for sponsors of government-insured rental housing projects, and proposed easier mortgage terms to enable displaced slum dwellers to relocate in other homes.

They also proposed a new federal housing program for low-income persons over 65, and recommended construction of 10,000 housing units as a start. "Government action in this field is long overdue," they said.

The program would parallel the college housing program and would be under sponsorship of nonprofit private groups, with the government making available long-term loans at low interest rates.

These and other recommendations were contained in the first report on a study of government-aided housing programs by a House Banking subcommittee headed by Rep. Rains (D-Ala.). The subcommittee held hearings in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Reporting an "almost total lack of activity under the new FHA urban-renewal housing programs," the committee said its studies "made it crystal clear that a bolder and more imaginative approach" is needed for an effective attack on city slums.

It said one roadblock was in-

sistence by federal housing officials on detailed plans for local programs to guarantee their workability. This has "merely introduced another layer of red tape" and delay, investigators said, adding:

"The subcommittee strongly urges the administrative officials concerned to review the workable program requirements, particularly from the standpoint of smaller communities, to determine what steps can be taken to minimize the workload burden as well as the degree of federal interference and paternalism."

The report also said that federal agencies "are in no small measure responsible for the disappointing and frustrating delays" in starting slum rental housing construction.

Street Crews Battle Snow

The city's street maintenance department worked late and long during the fall of the ice and snow. First, street crews covered the city throwing out gravel at the busiest intersections to prevent sliding. Most of the downtown corners were well coated with gravel and sliding was kept to a minimum.

Saturday, after the fall had stopped, street maintainers were scraping the ice and snow off the major streets. All the main arteries leading downtown were scraped clear and many of the cross streets received attention also.

The plan was to scrape as many streets as possible, covering the busiest sections first. Many of the streets were clear by early afternoon with the help of the sun which melted what the scrapers couldn't reach.

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Three Children Killed In Blaze

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 4 (U)—Three children perished early today in a fire that destroyed their one-story brick home at Clarksville, about 10 miles northeast of here.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, were identified as Omelia, 5; James, 4; and Harry, 2.

The parents were not at home when the fire broke out about 4:15 a.m., but they appeared about the time the flames were extinguished, firemen said.

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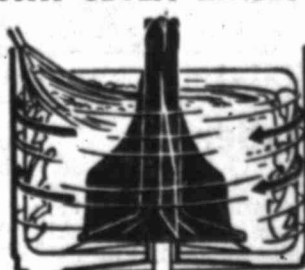
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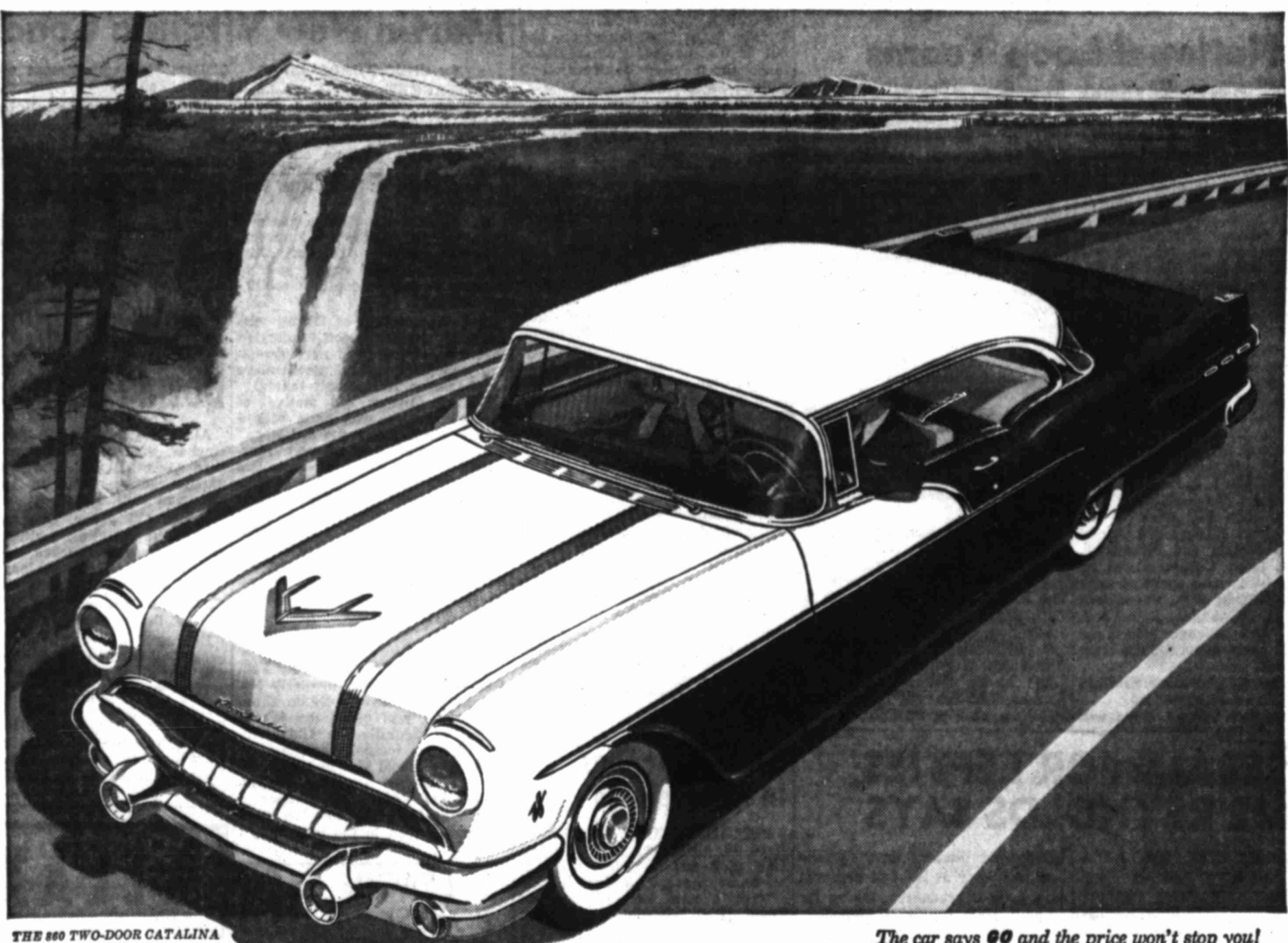
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It's the hardtop buy of the year — the most power and size per dollar of any car in this style.

If you're accustomed to buying in the low-priced-three range, chances are you're paying for Pontiac's size, performance and distinction—but you're not getting it! As a matter of fact, you're not even coming close!

Actually, the big, handsome Pontiac 860 Catalina you see here is priced within the

reach of just about any new-car buyer!

Its king-size 122-inch wheelbase gives you up to seven inches more road-leveling length. This extra-long wheelbase—size where it counts—is what gives Pontiac its genuine big-car comfort and stability. And certainly it follows that this size extends as well to its rich, luxurious interior!

But behind the wheel is where you really feel your dollars doing double duty!

Where else at a price so low can you enjoy the thrilling sensation of bossing the most modern, most advanced power plant in the

industry — the mighty Strato-Streak V-8?

Where else at a price so low can you get the luxury of Pontiac's optional Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—America's newest, smoothest automatic transmission?

Where else at a price so low can you find all the other fine-car features that put you so squarely on even terms with buyers of far costlier cars?

Come in this week and see how easily this heart-lifting Strato-Streak beauty can be yours. Once you do, you'll be out of the small-car class forever!



You can actually buy a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for 44 models of the low-priced three!

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

What would you, the reader, think about a three-way track and field meet on the HCJC track between, say, the University of Southern California, Texas University and Texas A&M? ... On Occidental College, Abilene Christian College and North Texas State Teachers ... Such alignments are within the realm of possibility ... When George McAlister, HCJC track and field mentor, conferred with Coach Jess Mortensen of SC and Occidental's Payton Jordan recently, he was told that both teams could be booked for shows here, provided the right kind of opposition could be lined up ... The two also volunteered to appear as guest speakers or instructors at a track clinic, if such a school were sponsored by the local college ... The triangular meet or the clinic would be a worthwhile project for any service club or business concern to sponsor and they could rest assured that Big Spring would benefit from nationwide publicity as a result, because both USC and Occidental, needless to relate, have international reputations in track ... McAlister had the royal carpet rolled out for him at both schools when he arrived in Los Angeles ... Jordan wrote a letter back to this desk, following McAlister's visit on the Occidental campus, and stated: "We certainly enjoyed the visit of George McAlister at Occidental College the past week. It was a real pleasure discussing our favorite sport of track and field together and it is my opinion that we both profited by exchanging ideas. Congratulations upon the wonderful interest and support all of you are giving track and field at HCJC. George is just the person to give you a great program." ... Incidentally, J. D. Hanson of Eastland, who holds the state record in the low hurdles in his class, has enrolled at HCJC ... He was at Ranger JC but transferred here because he heard that HCJC was going to emphasize track ... He'll probably run on the mile relay team with John Curtis of Denver City, Jim Blasingame of Mineola and Boyce Rankin of Spur ... Rankin, a stellar hurdler, quit school but returned and will be eligible.

Amarillo Loses High-Jumping Starter

Despite their mediocre won-and-lost record, the Big Spring Yearlings are a good bet to win their own basketball tournament here next weekend ... The Yearlings won't have the usual home court advantage because they'll be playing in the high school gymnasium and they've played all their home games in the Yearling Gym but they've been getting better and came within a whisker of coping the Odesa Tournament recently ... They were ahead of San Jacinto of Midland in one score book and behind in another in the late stages of the contest ... Had Coach Charles Caraway known the real score, he would have changed tactics and stood the better chance of finishing in front ... Caraway has done a splendid job with the Yearlings which is usual for him ... Allen Academy has been trying to get Big Spring's Dickie Milam, the local grinder who failed to clear a scholastic hurdle at Texas A&M, but Dickie will probably pass up the offer ... And Texas A&M has offered Big Spring's Randal Hamby, a stellar guard and second all-district selection last season, a scholarship ... West Texas State is the only Texas team to have a hand in the University of San Francisco's sensational basketball winning streak ... On March 8, 1955, the Dons licked West Texas, 82-66, at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and thereby won their 22nd victory in a row ... Amarillo College's basketball hopes took a jolt recently when hustling Jim Hensley, failed enough courses to make him ineligible for the spring semester ... A. J. Hensley, Hensley was also the Texas Junior College Conference high jumping champion ... The news hit Coach Bob Carter hard, who told friends the school didn't give enough athletic scholarships to splendid players like Hensley, but when one of his starters went on the ineligible list ... Amarillo will still be tough for HCJC to beat at home, however ... Levelland, which would have completed in the Big Spring baseball season, has been voted to pass up the sport to concentrate on track and spring football.

Oklahoma Teams Still Seeking Games

Elmer Tarbox, the local automobile dealer, is a one-time football hero of Texas Tech, soldiered with Spike Briggs, now co-owner of the Detroit Tigers when both were at Wright Field in Ohio ... The name never registered with Tarbox until he accompanied Briggs to the 6-foot-7 basketball player, upon invitation, and was introduced around ... For the information of area coaches who still need football games to fill out their 1956 schedules, such schools in Oklahoma as Oklahoma City Douglas, El Reno, Oklahoma City Harding, Mangum, Pomeroy, Elk City, Woodward, Crooked Oak, Northeast, Guymon, Oklahoma City Central, Coalgate and Ada still need games ... Wayne Evans, the 6-foot-7 basketball player, who transferred from Tyler JC to Odesa JC at mid-term, is a New York state product who scored 65 points in one game while in high school ... He's from Remsen, N. Y. ... He turned down several offers to play ball in the East and South because he wanted to come to Texas ... Midland's Bulldogs, a 1956 football hero of the Big Spring Steers, are tentatively set to open spring workouts on Feb. 12 ... Some observers think Albert (Koske) Hill, the hurler sold recently by Pepper Martin to Clovis, should come to play in the Big Spring Steers ... Hill is a favorite weapon and it doesn't break much out here ... Bill Bolin, the Knott coach who was on the aircraft carrier, St. Lo, when it sank in the Philippines during World War II, is the surprise starter calling the "Sank Low" after the tragedy ... Pat Lorenzo, who played the outfield for Pat Stacey here several years ago (Stacey wouldn't watch him in the outfield for fear a baseball would hit him) in the headliner, is playing ball with the Indians team in Columbia, South America, along with Freddy (Trompelo) Rodriguez, another of Stacey's daffiness boys ... Camilo Pascual, another ex-Big Springer, recently pitched his last game for the Cuban team in the Caribbean World Series.

LEAD FOR HALF

Steers Defeated By Dons, 93 To 69

AMARILLO, Feb. 4. (SC)—A 31-point third quarter broke the back of the Big Spring Steers and propelled the Palo Duro Dons to a 93-69 District 1-AAA victory here Friday night.

The Longhorns from Howard County came prepared to do battle.

It's Official, Doak Leader

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4. (AP)—Doak Walker, who announced his retirement from professional football, won the National Football League's scoring championship last season, for the second time in his career.

Official league statistics disclosed that Walker, of the Detroit Lions, scored 96 points, 7 touchdowns, 27 conversions and 9 field goals. Vic Janowicz of the Washington Redskins was second with 88 points. Janowicz scored 7 touchdowns, 27 conversions and connected with 6 field goals.

Y CAGE LOOP

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
McMahon	2	0	0	115	82
Tate, Brinson & Parks	2	0	0	100	74
Rainey Point	2	0	0	100	42
Garden City	2	0	0	79	63
McClintock	2	0	0	78	124
Mortimer	0	2	0	64	126
Texas Electric	0	2	0	64	126
Big Spring Herald	0	2	0	75	224
Games this week:					
Monday, 7 p.m.	Herald vs. Texas Electric				
Tuesday, 7 p.m.	Tate, Brinson & Parks vs. Garden City				
Wednesday, 7 p.m.	Tate, Brinson & Parks vs. McMahon				
Thursday, 7 p.m.	Tate, Brinson & Parks vs. McMahon				
Friday, 7 p.m.	Herald vs. Mortimer				



Trotters' Ace Dribbler

One of the top dribblers and passers in basketball today is Herman (Honey) Taylor, 6-1, who will play here with the team the night of Feb. 15. Honey, 6-1, performed with Long Island University for two seasons before they dropped the sport. For three years running, he was named to New York City's all city team.

Globetrotter Show Carded Here Wednesday, Feb. 15

Now in their twenty-ninth consecutive season of play, Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters came to Big Spring's Steer gym on Wednesday, Feb. 15 to face the Honolulu Surf Riders in the headline attraction of a huge program of basketball and added entertainment, starting at 6:30 p.m.

It's one of the finest — and most interesting teams — in all Globetrotter history and the entire presentation is one that has been drawing rave notices everywhere.

The 1955-56 season had presented a challenge to Saperstein as some of his stars of past years had shown signs of wear and tear, but apparently he has met the issue with his usual adroitness.

The current Globetrotter brigade is a pleasing mixture of veterans and up-and-coming newcomers, who blend the ingredients of sparkling play, hilarious comedy and razzle-dazzle basketball into a brilliant exhibition of sports ability and showmanship at its best.

Saperstein has gone all out to make sure the variety show accompanying the teams comprises the finest talent from all parts of the world. The performers are the epitome of their profession and a 1955-56 season had presented a challenge to Saperstein as some of his stars of past years had shown signs of wear and tear, but apparently he has met the issue with his usual adroitness.

The Globetrotters entered the current season with a twenty-eight year record of 5,041 victories against 283 defeats, easily the

Bennett Again Scoring Leader

Bill Bennett of Nabors Paint, recaptured the lead of the YMCA basketball scoring column, but the lead was only by four points through games this week. Bennett holds a five point lead over Horace Rankin of Tate, Brinson & Parks, last week's leader, who has scored 130 points in playing 10 games. Bennett's average is 19.1 while Rankin sports a 14.4 game average.

Third in scoring is Walker of Nabors with 118, followed by D. A. Miller of McMahon's with 109. The third spot in the average is held by Carraway of McMahon who has scored 95 points while appearing in seven games for a 13.6 point average.

The top ten:

Player	W	L	T	Pts	Avg
Bennett, Nabors	9	1	0	130	14.4
Walker, Nabors	9	1	0	118	13.1
Miller, McMahon	8	1	0	109	12.4
Hale, McMahon	8	1	0	107	11.3
Carraway, McMahon	8	1	0	95	10.6
Burchell, McGibbon	8	1	0	94	10.4
Bullins, T-B-P	8	1	0	84	10.5
Shortes, McMahon	7	2	0	79	8.8
McClintock, Texas Electric	10	7	0	78	7.8

Reynolds retired after the 1954 season because of a back injury suffered in a bus accident in Philadelphia but he left behind a whole list of enviable records.

Reynolds' chief claim in trade was his ability to come through in a clutch. It won him many an "extra day off" because Manager Casey Stengel was invariably telling the Oklahoma fireballer to "beat it up to Cleveland, get a little rest because you're going against Feller in the first game."

Allie believes strongly that the old axiom that a club seldom wins a pennant if it has more than one southpaw pitcher is all wrong. He says actually it should be that a club can't win a pennant unless it has two good left-handers.

"The ability to get a double play has long been one of the most important functions of the game," Reynolds explained.

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GRAVES GETS NEW HONOR

More honors were heaped on Jerry Graves, center of the Big Spring High School football team, Saturday.

Already named to the Scholastic magazine's All-America team, Graves Saturday learned he had won similar honors on the Prep Football Magazine's All-America honor roll, one of 16 Texans selected.

Kurt Lenser, editor of the magazine, made the announcements.

Texas, with 900 schools fielding teams, had more players than any other state.

Edwin (Walsh) McDaniel, Midland back, was among the others selected.

Tech Football Hopes Brighten

LUBBOCK, Feb. 4. (SC)—Three former Texas Tech lettermen, just out of the service, have returned to bolster the Red Raider football outlook for next fall.

In the trio are guard Ray Howard of Childress, twice All-Border Conference, tackle Ken Elmore of Carlsbad, N. M., and tackle-center Barton Massey of Bowie. Howard has been playing for the Fort Hood Army team; Elmore for the Atsugi Marines in Japan; and Massey, for Ft. Bliss.

Howard and Massey, who will be seniors, last played for Tech in 1953. Elmore, a junior now, played in '51 and '52.

Other newcomers are end Ronnie Feazell of Tolar, 202-pound transfer from Cisco Junior College, tackle Emil Garcia, 215, of Akron, Ohio, who played his freshman year at the University of Indiana before playing service ball with Howard at Ft. Hood, and center Will G. Paradaux, 215, of Uvalde, All-20th Air Force, a former Southwest Texas Junior College player.

Mid-term toll among varsity footballers hasn't been determined, but they are expected to fare better with their grades than did the freshmen. Of 12 freshmen players leaving Tech at mid-term, 10 were ineligible for athletics this spring due to low grades.

Still eligible were halfback Calvin Lee of Comanche who transferred to Arlington, and end Billy Ward Huffman of McCarney, now at San Angelo College.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—H. Truxton Hare, 77, a member of the football Hall of Fame, died last night at his home in nearby Radnor.

Hare, a star football player at Penn, later became a prominent attorney and civic leader. He was selected, from his freshman year through his senior year as a member of Walter Camp's All-America football team.

Hare, who captained the Penn team in 1899 and 1900, was a guard in the days when Penn's famous "guards back" plays made him one of its most feared ball carriers.

Grid Great Dies In Philadelphia

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New All-Star Game Set By I'national

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—International Baseball League officials voted today to send their all-star team against a major league club during the coming summer.

The league tried an all-star game about a decade ago, with the North's best playing the South's great. The idea was dropped after a single try.

Dogies, Coahoma Vie Here Monday

Big Spring High School's B and C basketball teams will return to action here Monday night, at which time they play Coahoma's A and B squads.

The first game is down for 6:30 p.m. while the feature engagement is booked for 8 o'clock.

Big Spring won two close decisions recently from the Bulldogs in games at Coahoma.

HC Defeats Clarendon

By DON HENRY

Howard County and Clarendon's cagers played nip-and-tuck basketball here Friday night before the Jayhawks pulled away and went on to win the West Zone tilt, 106-100.

The score was tied seven times. Clarendon led 10 times, and Howard County was in the lead nine times before it gained the lead the final time just before the half.

But in the second half, the Hawks quickly pulled away and held a nine to 12 point cushion throughout, with the exception on one time midway through the half and just before the final buzzer.

Bill White put the visiting Bulldogs in the lead for the first time immediately after the tipoff. White drove under, sunk a layup and Clarendon was out in front. Wiley Brown evened the count, however, after only 31 seconds had elapsed in the game with two free tosses.

The Bulldogs moved out in front by 8-2 before Howard County could score again. And that six-point bulge was the widest margin of the first half for either team.

The Jayhawks went into the lead for the first time, 12-11, four minutes, three seconds deep in the half, and the score seasawed back and forth the rest of the half. Shortly before the intermission, Harold Davis's charges forged out in front by three points, 48-45, but the lead was cut to 48-47 just before the buzzer.

Starting the second half, the Hawks opened, again with Clark hitting the first four points and eight points in the first three minutes, the Howard County five widened the gap to 57-49 after only two minutes 47 seconds had passed.

The lead remained around 10 points thereafter. Howard County held a 77-59 margin at one stage. Ray Crooks, who sank 21 points in the contest and is the Jayhawks leading scorer had the honor of sinking the 100th point with three minutes 15 seconds remaining in the contest. The point was the second of two free shots he sank after being fouled. At that point Howard County was leading 100-90.

Shortly after scoring the 100 points, Coach Davis unloaded the bench letting every member of the squad see action. Against the reserves, Clarendon raised their total for the night to 100, while HCJC was accounting for its last six.

The game was not the first time this year either team has reached the century mark in scoring. Howard County scored 111 in defeating Wayland from a and Clarendon scored over 100 twice against the Wayland freshman team.

Charles Clark, who left the game four minutes 24 seconds before the end of the contest was high point man with 28 tallies. Clarendon's Gary Kunka topped the visitor's scoring column with 28.

Clarendon stayed in the contest only through their free tosses, sinking 40 of 7 attempts. They scored only 30 field goals as against 39 for Howard County.

Howard County's B team shaded Knott's Hill Billies in the preliminary contest, 75-37.

Buddy Mayes, newcomer from Midland, tossed in 25 points to lead the Hawks.

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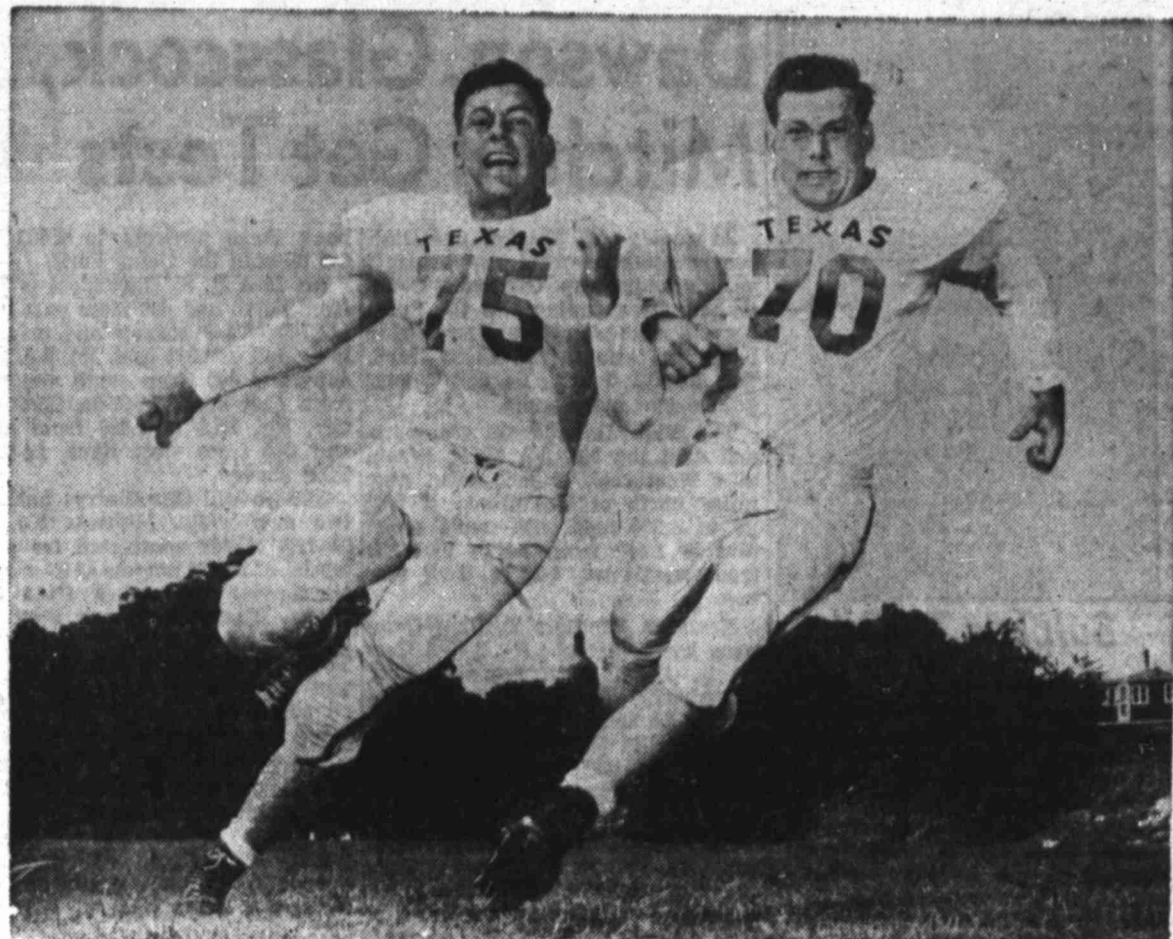
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May Be Moved

Will and Wes Wyman (left to right, above), who spent part of the summer in 1955 working out of Big Spring, may be moved from tackle to guard in spring football training at Texas University this spring. The initial workout is set for Monday. The two brothers are now sophomores at the university.

Soviets Win Hockey Title In Olympics

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Feb. 4 (AP)—Soviet Russia climaxed its domination of the Winter Olympics Games by cutting down Canada 2-0 for the Olympic hockey championship tonight and the surprising U.S. team won the silver medal for second place with a 9-4 vengeance victory over Czechoslovakia.

Dick Dougherty, a GI from International Falls, Minn., who was one of the University of Minnesota's greatest stars, pulled a three-goal "hat-trick" in the final period to put the U.S. into the final game, which had upset the Yanks in a preliminary tournament.

Russia, ending a Canadian hockey monopoly broken only once before in the last 36 years, wound up the tournament unbeaten with five straight victories.

The United States held a 4-1 mark with Canada following in third place with 3-2. Then followed Sweden 1-3-1. Czechoslovakia 1-4 and Germany 0-4-1 in that order. Sweden and Germany tied 1-1 in their final games.

It was a bitter blow to the favored Canadians, who had been strong favorites to take the hockey crown.

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Ted Williams Inks 14th Sox Contract

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Ted Williams, no longer the "splendid splinter" but showing little sign of his advancing years, looked forward to spring training today after signing for his 14th season with the Boston Red Sox.

The big slugger, who will be 38 in August, laughingly admitted he weighed 220—"the most in my life"—after inking a contract which will pay him in the neighborhood of \$100,000 this year.

Williams, baseball's highest paid player, needed only a 40-minute huddle with owner Tom Yawkey, his biggest fan, and Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin yesterday before agreeing to terms for 1956.

"I'm very pleased and happy with my contract," Williams told writers in Yawkey's Fenway Park office. "I don't want to say any more than that about it."

Beaming and in a jovial mood, Ted joked about his weight, 15

Rooster Emerson A Rarity Among College Players

ABILENE, Feb. 4 (SC)—In this day of still-legged basketball players, James (Rooster) Emerson of Abilene Christian College is a rarity.

The little (5-7, 150 pounds) Rooster has been bucketting points for the Wildcats at a 19.9-per-game clip and is the top ball handler on the squad. The former Junior College All-American's top night this winter was a 29-point spree against David Lipscomb College.

"Rooster has as good an eye for the basket as any player I've seen in a good long while," says Dee Nutt, former Wildcat star in his first season as ACC coach.

Transferring to ACC this fall from Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, he quickly convinced Nutt that he was first string material. Emerson started in ACC's season opener and has played practically every minute of combat in the 12 games to date.

He earned four letters in basketball at Maud High School and was named to the all-district squad his final three years. He also earned four baseball letters. As a high school senior he was selected the outstanding player of East Texas State's 32-team basketball tournament.

At Lon Morris, the little guard had a two-year average of 18.5 points per contest. He made the

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist 58, Arkansas 53
Texas 48, Baylor 37
Rice 44, Lamar 34
Houston 40, Texas A&M 34
Oklahoma 38, Indiana 34
Hobart 36, Hamilton 33
Carson 32, ERI 31
UCLA 30, Washington 28
Peoria 28, Allen-Bradley 28
Bakers 28, Princeton 28
Franklin & Marshall 28, Drexel 27
Pa. Textile 26, Glensboro 26
Strawson 26, ERI 25
Michigan 25, Washington 25
American U. 25, Hampden-Sydney 25
St. Bonaventure 25, Memphis State 25
Marquette 25, Boston 25
N. C. State 25, Clemson 25
Alma 25, Albion 25
Loyola, Baltimore 25, Bonanza 25
Detroit 25, Oklahoma A&M 25
Villanova 25, Fordham 25
Manfield Teachers 25, Wilkes 25
Iowa State 25, Kansas 25
Williams 25, Coast Guard Academy 25
Amherst 25, Union, N. Y. 25
Penn State 25, Boston 25
Allegheny 25, Penn 25
Indiana 25, Toledo 25
Geneva 25, Grace 25
Marshall 25, William 25
Atlantic Christian 25, Quilford 25
Lenoir Rhyne 25, Appalachian 25
South Carolina 25, The Citadel 25
Duke 25, North Carolina 25
Yanderburg 25, Ohio 25
Georgia Teachers 25, Rollins 25
Indiana 25, Minnesota 25
Oklahoma State 25, Colorado 25
Iowa 25, Wichita 25
Gallaudet 25, Kean 25
Dartmouth 25, Yale 25
Missouri 25, Oklahoma 25
Columbia 25, Princeton 25
Florida 25, Tennessee 25
Lincoln Memorial 25, Maryville 25
Virginia Tech 25, Virginia 25
Dayton 25, New Orleans 25
Doyle 25, St. Francis 25
Pennsylvania 25, Cornell 25
St. Joseph 25, St. Louis 25
Washington 25, Northwest 25
Doyle 25, St. Francis 25
Springfield 25, Norwich 25
Adrian 25, Gustavus 25
St. Joseph 25, St. Louis 25
Ohio Northern 25, Northern Mich. 25
Detroit 25, Ohio 25
Defiance 25, Wilmington 25
Cleveland 25, New York AC 25
Morehouse 25, Tuskegee 25
Arkansas State 25, Union, Tenn. 25
Arkansas A&M 25, College 100
Junonia 25, Susquehanna 25
South 25, Dickinson 25
Temple 25, St. Francis 25
Yanderburg 25, Ohio 25
Miami 25, Xavier 25
Nebraska 25, Emporia State 25
Bradley 25, Army 25
Catholic 25, Boston College 25
Maryland 25, Trinity 25
Midwestern 25, Trinity 25
St. John's 25, St. Louis 25
Frederick 25, Southern 25
East Texas 25, Austin Peay 25
Tulane 25, Mississippi 25
Ole Miss 25, La. Tech 25
Northwestern 25, La. Tech 25
Louisville 25, Ky. Wesleyan 25
Michigan State 25, St. Francis 25
Arkansas 25, St. Francis 25

Odessa Noses Out Bulldogs

ODESSA, Feb. 4 (SC)—The first West Zone victory for Odessa's Wranglers was racked up here Saturday night, as they downed Clarendon Junior College, 76-72.

Virgil Trower led the way, hitting 26 points.

The win was the first for Odessa in four starts and was the second loss in as many nights for the Clarendon Bulldogs, who dropped a game Friday night to Howard County JC in Big Spring, 106-100.

Longhorn Mermen In Dual Meet

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—The University of Texas swimming team swept nine of 10 first places here today to defeat Northwest State College of Louisiana, 62-22, in a dual meet.

John Tinnell of the Louisiana team raced to a 2:38.6 time in the 200-yard breast stroke to edge Texas' Walter Nolan and to break the Longhorns' stranglehold on first places.

Emphasis On New Faces In Gloves

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (AP)—The emphasis will be on youth and new faces when the state's finest amateur boxers gather here for the 20th annual Texas Gloves Tournament Feb. 15-20.

Six of the 1955 champions have joined the professionals, one other has retired and only lightweight Jake Martinez of El Paso will be back to defend his title.

Macias-Jorgensen Bout In Doubt

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4 (AP)—A proposed featherweight match between Raton Macias and Paul Jorgensen is in doubt here following refusal by Macias' manager to meet Jorgensen for a \$6,000 guarantee.

The offer was made by phone Friday by Promoter Jimmy Parks to George Parnassus at the latter's home in Los Angeles. Parnassus said he was not interested in having Macias meet heavier fighters at the present time and said his fighter would have to give away 3 or 4 pounds to Jorgensen.

Betts Quits Team

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (AP)—Johnny Betts, Texas Christian basketball forward, quit the team yesterday in what Coach Buster Brannon said was a misunderstanding about a scholarship. Betts, 6-4, is second leading scorer for TCU. He plans to remain in school.

Old Guard Takes Lead In Phoenix Tournament

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4 (AP)—The red-hot amateurs cooled off considerably today and Cary Middlecoff of the old-guard professionals forged into the front at the 54-hole point of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The one-time dentist from Memphis clipped one stroke off par for a 70, and with previous round of 72-66 posted a total score of 208.

Middlecoff goes into the final round at the Phoenix Country Club, with his par 36-35-71, with a two-stroke lead over his nearest challengers.

They are professionals Mike Souhak of the power drive school, who had a 68 for 210, and Jim Tom Blair III, the 24-year-old Missouri state amateur champion who led the field going into today's play.

Blair had a 74, seven strokes higher than his blazing round yesterday.

Ken Venturi of San Francisco, the other 24-year-old amateur, who electrified the gallery yesterday with a 65 that gave him third place, cooled off with a 75 this bright afternoon for a total of 214.

Razorbacks Beaten By Mustangs, 58-53

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 4 (AP)—Southern Methodist's usually high scoring Mustangs slowed their pace tonight and outshot the University of Arkansas Razorbacks 58-53 to take over undisputed leadership in the Southwest Conference with six straight victories.

The Mustangs, led by 6-8 center Jim Krebs and Bobby Mills, selected their shots carefully and hit 41

per cent of them as they put the pressure on the Porkers all the way.

Arkansas was never ahead. The Razorbacks tied the game at 2-2 and again midway in the second half at 43-43.

Krebs and Mills each scored 14 points, but it was Krebs who constantly kept the Arkansas offense off balance.

The Razorbacks hit only 25 per cent of their field goal attempts, and Krebs kept batting and blocking many field goal attempts by the smaller Hogs. It was the Hogs' worst night percentage-wise since their 7-game non-conference losing streak at the start of the season.

Arkansas' Samuel Whaley, who has an 18-point average, was held to 8 points. Top scorer for Arkansas was little Jerald Barnett who made five field goals for a 10-point total.

Rice Rambles Past Lamar

BEAUMONT, Feb. 4 (AP)—Rice awoke from its mid-term slumber in the second half tonight, and glided to a 70-48 triumph over Lamar Star Conference member Lamar Tech to bring the Owl season's record to 14-3.

Lamar's Cardinals made a hearty scrap of it in the first half, at the end of which Rice held a 35-27 margin after the score had been knotted six times.

The Redbirds held 6-10 Temple Tucker to five points, including two field goals, in the initial scuffle, and made the gangling center look like an average ball player. Temple came to life along with his mates in the closing portion, however, and outgunned Rice's defense to win by 18 tallies.

Gerry Thomas scored 16 and Fred Woods 15 for the winners, who were playing their first game since lay-off for examinations. Ken Roach led Tech with 10 tallies.

Greenberg, Wife Back Together

CLEVELAND (AP)—An attorney for Carol Gimbel Greenberg said today she and Hank Greenberg have made up.

The 40-year-old heiress to a New York department store fortune is dropping divorce proceedings she started, her attorney, Victor de Marco, said.

Greenberg, now 44 and general manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, was with the Detroit Tigers when the pair first met. They were married in Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 18, 1946.

WEST ZONE

Team— W L Pct
Frank Phillips 3 1 .750
HCC 2 2 .500
Amerville 1 3 .250
Odessa 0 4 .000
Clarendon 0 4 .000

Frogs To Field Talented Contingent Next Season

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (SC)—If the weatherman co-operates, TCU Coach Abe Martin plans to start spring training for his Horned Frog gridmen in a few days.

A squad of about 75 is expected to take part.

Barring losses at midterm exams next week, the Frogs should have their most experienced and talented squad in many years.

The Christians will be a "senior outfit" in 1956 with some 14 two-lettermen expected to return for their final season.

However, the defending Southwest Conference champions will have a problem or two. Losses from the first team will include Capt. Bryan Ingram at left end; Center Hugh Pitts and Right Half Ray Taylor. Filling their shoes will not be easy.

Right now, Martin is thinking of returning big Joe Williams to center. The blond veteran lettered at the pivot behind Pitts in 1955 but was moved to left guard to get him in the game in 1955. With Jim Oze, the No. 2 center last fall, Williams will give the middle plenty of depth.

Jay McCullough, veteran right guard, may be shifted to the left side to replace Williams. That would give the Frogs a solid line

Spec Goldman Again Wins Harlingen Links Tourney

HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP)—David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas won the Life Begins at 40 golf tournament for the second time in three years today by defeating Warren S. Ripen of St. Joseph, Mo., 6 and 5.

Goldman, 47-year-old Texas amateur champion, clinched the match on the 12th hole when he sank a 75-footer for an eagle 3.

Delany Closes Fast To Claim Millrose Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Ron Delany, the Irishman who simply refuses to run against the clock, won the Wanamaker Mile in a so-so 4:09.5 tonight in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of about 12,000 watched Delany run his usual loafing race until he saw fit to take the lead a lap and a half from home.

Len Truex of the Air Force was second, 10 yards back, while Joe Deady of Washington, D. C., got home third, another two yards back. Phil Coleman of Chicago was fourth, and Jack Fawcett of Tufts College, a sad pacemaker, was last—almost lapped by Delany.

Aggies Downed By Cougars

HOUSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Houston scored a lopsided 105-74 victory over Texas A&M in a rough game tonight after pulling away from Aggie efforts to play possession basketball.

The Cougars held early leads of 7-0, 16-4 and 25-10 before amassing a 51-30 halftime advantage.

Houston was able to move ahead with a 51.4 goaling percentage in the first half while the Aggies, hitting only eight field goals during the opening 20 minutes, had a 27.6 percentage at halftime.

The home team also had a big edge in rebounds, 65-30. A&M held Don Boldebeck to 13 points. The big boy sat out much of the time before finally fouling out with almost eight minutes left. Art Heims' 20 points led the Cougars, but Bill Brophy of the Aggies was high for the game with 33. He hit 13 of 19 free throws.

Vernon Is Signed To Boston Pact

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mickey Vernon, obtained from the Washington Senators in a recent trade, has signed to play for the Boston Red Sox this season.

The club reported today Vernon agreed to terms last Thursday when he came here as a guest at the Boston Baseball Writers' annual dinner.

The club also reported outfielder Faye Thronberry has signed up for the coming season and that rookie catcher Joe Buck has been optioned to Oklahoma City of the Texas League.

The veteran Vernon, a left-hander, hit .301 for the Senators last season. He and Norm Zaichis, a right-handed swinger, will battle for the first base job and might be platooned by Manager Mike Higgins.

Thronberry, a speedster, was used sparingly last year, hitting .257.

Switch On Upsets Hialeah Favorite

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—Switch On, 5-year-old chestnut gelding, won the \$66,500 McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park today, beating the heavily favored Social Outcast by a head in a tight finish.

Hasty House Farm's Sea O Erin, who set the pace, was third another head back of Social Outcast and a nose in front of Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Man Of Destiny.

Social Outcast, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, was far back for the first half mile, moved to fourth in the stretch and closed a world of ground to take second money. He won this feature last year.

Arcaro Guides Our Betters To Win In \$57,600 'Cap

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)—Our Betters, ridden by jockey Eddie Arcaro, won the \$57,600 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita Park today, beating Island Queen to the wire in a thrilling stretch duel.

Our Betters, owned by C. H. Jones and Son, was no better than fourth coming around the last turn of the mile and a furlong race.

MEET THE TWINS TROP-ARTIC & FLITE FUEL At Phillips "66" Stations

Prem HD
Flite Fuel
Batteries

Tires
Accessories

K. H. MCGIBBON
JOBBER

STOP AND TRY 'EM

Locations Set In Fusselman

Howard County had five new wells reported Saturday. Completions were logged in the Snyder, Moore, and Howard-Glasscock fields.

Phillips Petroleum Corporation reports the No. 2 Satterwhite will be 2,007 from north and 660 from east lines, 12-32-in. T&P survey in the Big Spring (Fusselman) pool. It will go to 9,700 feet with rotary tools. It is southeast offset to the discovery.

This project is the third project to begin operations since the completion of the No. 1 Satterwhite discovery well. Operator has already moved in the rig. The other two projects are Phillips No. 1 Special and Stanolind's No. 1 Stevenson. These last two projects are testing the Fusselman now.

Cosden finished the No. 4 L. S. Patterson as a Moore well. The total depth is 3,092 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 3,052 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 3,052 feet.

The project flowed 70 barrels of oil through a 12-64-inch choke. The gravity is 29.8 degrees. The estimated gas-oil ratio is 250-1, and the tubing pressure is 50 pounds. The casing pressure is zero. Operator acidized with 6,000 gallons. Site is 1,320 from south and west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P survey.

Sawnee Robertson No. 15 Humble-Douthitt is a Howard-Glasscock field completion. Operator pumped 54.97 barrels of 28 gravity oil with three per cent water on potential test. The gas oil ratio is less than 200-1.

The total depth is 2,976 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 2,765 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 2,790 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 12-32-1s, T&P survey.

Cosden completed No. 3 H. R. Clay also as a Howard-Glasscock well. It pumped 52 barrels of 30.8 gravity oil on potential. The gas oil ratio is nil and operator acidized with 6,000 gallons.

The total depth is 1,975 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 1,770 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 1,755 feet. Drillsite is 330 from south

Water Factor In Shale Oil Yield

DENVER (AP)—An oil engineer said last night there is little prospect Colorado's potentially rich oil shale deposits can be fully developed "unless adequate quantities of water are available to refine the oil and support the population."

John Pownall of the Union Oil Co., spoke to the National Western Mining Conference. He is charged with developing Union Oil's five million-dollar oil shale plant, to be located near Grand Valley, Colo.

"It is difficult and costly to ship the raw shale oil obtained from the retort once it cools," he explained. "Consequently, at least partial refining of the oil is necessary at the retort site."

On the basis of government and Colorado Water Conservation Board estimates, Pownall said about 300,000 acre-feet of water would be required for oil shale production of two million barrels daily.

SUPER DEEP HOLES

Eighty Wells Below 15,000 Feet Cost Cool \$50 Million

DALLAS — The petroleum industry completed 80 wells below 15,000 feet in 1955 at a cost of \$50 million. Two hundred and forty-six of these super deep wells have been drilled to date at a total cost of \$153 million, one-third of them in 1955.

Completions Up Slightly

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Operators brought in 230 Texas oil wells this week, the Railroad Commission said today. The year's total of 1,609 compared with 1,526.

Gas well completions hit 34 for the week for a total of 188, far ahead of the 96 last year.

Dry holes increased to 125. The year's aggregate is 839, compared with 615.

Of the 230 oil wells, 10 were wildcat. Four gas wells and 75 dry holes were wildcats.

The average daily oil allowable as of today was 3,382,076 barrels, a decrease of 22,104.

Sterling Wildcat

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Ellwood is in lime and shale at 3,117 feet. This wildcat is C NE NE, 10-2 H&T survey in Sterling County.

Oil First To Face '56 Wage Problems

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil is the first big industry in 1956 to tackle the wage problem. Last year it gave 10-cent raises to hourly workers. This year the major oil companies are making pay hikes averaging out around 15 cents an hour.

But the major labor battles of the year lie ahead. And they could be more heated than usual because of the uncertainties in the business picture.

Most critical is likely to be the steel industry fracas late in the spring. Negotiations in that field are expected to set the pattern for numerous other industries.

The United Steelworkers has given notice it will ask for the same kind of a 52-week partial-pay layoff program it got last summer from the can manufacturers. The union regards that settlement as superior to the one the auto workers got earlier—a supplemental layoff plan that was the high mark of the 1955 labor negotiations.

With a three-year contract signed last year, the auto industry will play second fiddle to steel this year.

Management in many industries looks for higher demands from unions this year. Wage settlements tend to fluctuate with the business cycle. The average for

pay hikes dropped in 1954, rose in 1955.

The present good times — with high employment, record sales, and in many cases record profits—offer talking points for the union leaders.

Management will doubtless argue that higher wages will mean higher prices at a time when the business boom may be balanced on a precarious peak. The companies will also contend that the relatively stable cost of living makes pay raises less urgent.

The labor battle, especially on the steel front, is expected to be heated. The steel union leaders are shaping up their demands now. These are expected to include, in addition to the layoff pay plan, higher wages, shorter work week and more paid holidays.

The steel contract comes up for renewal early in the summer. Most steel companies say they have orders in sight which will keep their mills going full blast at least until then.

If there is no marked change in the economic weather by that time, the steel companies will be loathe to lose production time through a work stoppage—a bargaining point the union leaders will be well aware of. On the other hand, if a business letdown is sighted by then, management may be more stubborn at the negotiating table.



Texas Tech Short Course

Leaders in the 1956 West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course April 19-20 at Texas Tech will be Neal McCaskill (left), Midland oilman, and W. L. Ducker and Philip Johnson, Tech petroleum engineering faculty members. More than 500 oilmen from as many as seven states are expected for the course. (Tech Photo).

Annual Oil Lifting Course Is Slated

LUBBOCK—The third annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course will be held April 19-20 at Texas Tech, a 12-member administrative committee of oilmen and Tech faculty members has announced.

Approximately 50 speakers are expected for the course, sponsored annually by the petroleum industry and Tech's petroleum engineering department.

Last year the course attracted 303 engineers, pumpers and other oilmen from seven states. This year officials are preparing for 500 attendants from an even larger area.

Expansion Is Due, So Are Higher Prices

HOUSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Oil companies have budgeted billions for 1956 expansions and development. Financial reports on 1955 indicate a record year and forecast a bright 1956.

Crude and products prices probably will be a bit higher.

Continental Oil Co. boosted its gasoline prices in Texas this week by one-half cent a gallon.

L. F. McCollum, Continental president, predicted rising costs of labor and steel would make an industrywide crude price hike inescapable within 12 months.

McCollum said Continental plans to spend about 700 million dollars on capital expenditures the next five years.

M. J. Rathbone, president of Standard Oil Co. (NJ) told stockholders Jersey spent about 850 million dollars on capital investments last year and expects to spend about \$1,200,000,000 this year.

Sidney Swensrud, chairman for Gulf Oil Corp., said Gulf's 1956 capital outlays probably will be greater than the 280 million dollars spent in 1955.

Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, estimated the domestic industry's 1955 expenditures for improvement and development would approximate \$5,400,000,000, bringing the post war total to about 38 billion.

A survey by the Oil and Gas Journal indicated a 1956 outlay of \$5,676,000,000, up 22 per cent over last year. The magazine forecasts that drilling and producing capital expenditures will account for three billion dollars, natural gas over one billion, refining 850 million, marketing 411 million and transportation 210 million.

Standard Expands El Paso Refinery

A major refinery and pipe line expansion program to increase the markets for West Texas crude oil has been announced by T. S. Petersen, president of Standard Oil Company of California.

Petersen said Standard Oil Company of Texas, a subsidiary, would expand its refinery facilities at El Paso by more than two-thirds, to increase the output to 61,000 barrels daily of petroleum products from the present 36,000 barrels daily.

Martin Prospector Prepares To Test

Chambers No. 1 University, Martin County prospector, is preparing to test the top of the Devonian. This wildcat is bottomed at 12,235 feet and operator topped the formation at 12,216 feet. It is C NW NW, 42-6 University Land survey.

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Technology Of Drilling Class Starts Monday

The fourth session of the School of Drilling Technology, one of the most comprehensive training courses ever offered to the oil industry, will commence Monday for a six-week period on the campus of Odessa Junior College, Odessa, Texas.

Conducted in the heart of one of the United States' greatest oil fields, the school is the oil well drilling contractors' version of a "refresher course," and an accomplishment of international note for the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

A little over a year ago, the drilling contractors established this school with the help of the Extension Division, University of Texas. An indication of its success throughout the oil world is the 50 per cent of the current registration from oil producers, operators, supply and service company personnel.

Another indication is its acceptance from abroad. Students from Brazil, Germany, France and The Netherlands will be in attendance at Odessa through Mar. 16. Since October, 1954, the school has attracted students from Venezuela, Peru, Portugal, Canada and Chile, as well.

The school covers every major operating practice pertaining to the drilling industry and prevails new equipment found on a modern drilling rig. The roster of teachers for the spring session of the school includes industry leaders, manufacturers, suppliers, and college and university professors, discussing every subject which affects the drilling contracting industry.

The school differs from the Association's other "short or refresher courses" in that it correlates 19 different subjects which affect the drilling contracting firms. For this reason, only potential leaders are considered as recipients of the school's scholarships.

Companies nominate drillers, toolpushers or drilling superintendents with enough practical experience in the field to contribute case history experiences in the sessions. They select only men whom they consider to have futures with their companies, for a very practical reason.

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San Juan Buys All Of Upham Property

Purchase of substantially all of the Upham Gas Company properties for \$5 million has been announced by Robert J. Bradley, Dallas, president of San Juan Exploration Company of Dallas. Upham Gas is a Mineral Wells concern with properties in Wise, Palo Pinto and Jack counties, a natural gasoline plant, 176 miles of gas lines and gas distribution facilities in 16 cities.

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Sulphur To Oil

H. C. Petersen, a vice president of Freeport Sulphur Company, has been elected president of Freeport Oil Company, a new division of the parent concern created to seek oil. The new firm is an outgrowth of a program started seven years ago to diversify interests of the sulphur company and to acquire reserves of oil and gas. In 1955 the company produced 1,630,000 barrels of oil and the current rate is 5,200 barrels per day. Freeport is a partner with two independents recently in a new drilling depth record of 22,570 off the Louisiana coast.

TO SAVE DOLLARS

Brazil Launching Big Drilling Plan

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Brazil, trying to save dollars she must spend for imported oil, recently announced the largest drilling program in her history.

The program is still far below the country's needs. It calls for a dozen exploratory wells. Some oil people figure the country needs about 350 producing wells—not just exploratory ones. The 12 are all that Petrobras, the controversial government oil monopoly, can afford this year.

Petrobras produces some 3 per cent of the oil the country needs. The government monopoly has increased its output about 12 per cent between 1953 and 1954. But consumption went up so much that Petrobras was not able to increase its share of the market.

Home production of oil is one of the crucial points in Brazil's economic dilemma. This country's basic export is coffee, which accounts for 56 per cent of her dollar income. But 28 per cent of the coffee dollars have to go right back out of the country again to pay for the 105 million dollars worth of oil Brazil buys abroad every year.

This means a serious shortage of dollars which is hampering the

country's development. Oil produced in Brazil could be paid for in cruzeiros. This would give the country that many more dollars to buy machinery, power plants and transportation equipment abroad.

Most of Petrobras' oil is produced in the north. It has a paraffin base and is so heavy that even in the tropics the oil sometimes has to be heated to make it flow. Under the law, every gallon of gasoline must contain 10 per cent of alcohol to provide a market for the government monopoly's alcohol made from sugar cane.

Petrobras is a monopoly only in the production of oil. Foreign companies do most of the importing and marketing. About half the oil consumed is refined here; the rest is imported already refined. The refineries here, owned either by Petrobras or private Brazilian capital, can handle some 90,000 barrels of Brazil's daily consumption of 175,000 barrels.

Petrobras' new exploration program calls for about 230,000 feet of drilling costing 17 million dollars and will employ 19 crews, many from the United States.

Dawson, Glasscock, Mitchell Get Tests

At week's end, Mitchell and Dawson counties reported new projects getting under way. Glasscock County had three projects in the Spraberry Trend area preparing to plug back for tests in the Clear Fork. The Jo-Mill field in Borden County gained two more wells.

The Blue Danube Oil Company will drill the No. 2-A E. T. Strain as a Westbrook project about nine miles north of Westbrook. It will go to 3,300 feet with cable tools. Site is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 1-28-in. T&P survey.

Newman Brothers Drilling Company has staked the No. 2-46-A Carle S. Dean as a Lamesa, East (Spraberry) location about 13 miles east of Lamesa in Dawson County. It will go to 8,000 feet with rotary tools. Site is 660 from north and 550 from west lines, 46-1-J, Politeven survey.

Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 J. R. Weaver is a Munger project about seven miles southwest of Lamesa in Dawson County. Drilling will go to 13,100 feet with rotary tools. It is 3,103.6 from north and 5,289.6 from east lines, League 1, Taylor CSL survey.

In the Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock County, Sohio will plug back three projects to 6,500 feet for tests in the Clear Fork.

No. 12-A R. S. Davenport is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 14-37-5s, T&P survey and originally drilled to 6,925 feet. No. 9-A Davenport is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 14-37-5s, T&P survey. No. 15-A is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 24-37-5s, T&P survey.

The Jo-Mill (Spraberry) pool has two new wells. Midwest No. 2-A Morris Miller completed for a potential of 168.56 barrels of 38 gravity oil flowing through a 13-64 inch choke. There is 18 per cent water and the gas oil ratio is 708-3. This is a packer on the casing and the tubing pressure is 75 pounds.

The total depth is 7,690 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 7,673 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 7,180 feet. Perforations in the casing are between 7,210-50 feet. Operator drilled with 15,000 gallons. Drillsite is 2,150 from north and 660 from east lines, 24-33-4n, T&P survey.

Blanco Oil No. 3-38 Canon is also a completion. The project flowed 330.32 barrels of 38.8 gravity oil through a 3-64 inch choke. The total depth is 7,390 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 7,383 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 7,289 feet.

Perforations in the casing are between 7,295-313 feet. There is 20 per cent water and the gas oil ratio is 650-1. The tubing pressure is 25 pounds. The casing pressure is 50 pounds. Site is 660 from south and 3,603 from east lines, 38-33-5n, T&P survey.

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Major Industries Show Big Earnings

By WALTER BREED JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—The blast of industry's blue chips came up with a batch of jet-propelled 1955 earnings reports this week that left the record profits of earlier years in the model T category.

Topping the star-spangled list of reporting firms was General Motors Corp., the world's biggest auto maker. First company in U.S. history to break through the billion-dollar profits barrier, GM last year racked up net earnings of \$1,189,000,000. That's what the company had left after setting aside \$1,600,000,000 for federal, state and local taxes.

Also heard from were the world's biggest oil company, the world's biggest steel firm and the world's biggest copper producer.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), reporting the "best year in the company's history," estimated its 1955 profits at 717 million dollars, up 23 per cent from the year before.

A 90 per cent hike was announced by United States Steel Corp. with profits at a new peak of \$370,197,000. Sales and shipments also set new highs. Kennecott Copper Corp. boosted its net earnings 61 per cent, to a record \$125,615,000. Net income of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. shot to a new high of \$140,755,858.

Contributing further to the ebullient tone of business were predictions by industry leaders of more lush profits in 1956. The stock market snapped out of its January doldrums with oil shares leading the advance. Retail trade moved ahead. Steel set production records.

Outstanding soft spot was the auto industry which announced new cutbacks to bring production into line with sagging sales.

Beginning Monday, all Chrysler divisions in Detroit—Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth—will go on a four-day week. Already shut down for two weeks was the Packard-Clipper division of Studebaker-Packard Corp., with 5,500 idle. For the industry at large, it's estimated that some 33,000 auto workers have been laid off since the start of the year.

January output of cars and trucks was eight per cent under December and down nearly seven per cent from January 1955. Bucking the trend was big General Motors which upped its output by around two per cent. A slight dip in production of GM cars was more than offset by rising truck output.

Outside of Detroit and other auto manufacturing centers, the cutbacks scarcely caused a ripple. The steel industry was swamped with orders from other customers, with capacity operations sighted for months to come. Falling store sales in Detroit were all but submerged by a slow but constant rise in retail volume elsewhere.

Department store sales across the nation at latest count were a hefty eight per cent over the like 1955 week, after loafing along at only two or three per cent above a year ago during most of January.

Merchants continued to report vigorous consumer response to the usual January-February clearance sales of furniture, bedding and apparel.

There was an apparent change of signals in Washington on the controversial question of government controls on credit.

Farmers were told by the government this week that the downward trend in farm prices was reversed in January. Prices for the 30 days ended Jan. 15 advanced about one per cent. Consumers in the cities paid higher prices for chicken and pork. Prices of coffee and gasoline also moved higher.

Briefly over the business scene: Oil companies handed out wage increases averaging about six per cent to thousands of their workers. A new 450-room hotel will be added to the Hilton chain in Tokyo, Japan. International Business Machines Corp. announced plans for a major expansion program in the three Pacific Coast states. The Chicago Convention Bureau reported that trade shows and conventions brought 1,276,330 visitors to the Windy City last year. They spent \$209,688,250.

Envoys To Moscow

BONN, Germany, Feb. 4 (AP)—Eight diplomats are leaving for Moscow to complete plans for setting up the new West German Embassy.



Gasoline Truck Destroyed

A gasoline truck, loaded with 5,000 gallons of high octane fuel, caught fire going down a hill in suburban Cincinnati, O., and went up in a mass of flames when it plowed into an automobile "graveyard" after the driver jumped free. The storage yard for wrecked cars quickly became a roaring inferno. Loss was estimated at more than \$20,000.

Changing Streets' Names Could Be Mixed Blessing

EDINBURG, Feb. 4 (AP)—This city learned you can't monkey with tradition—even 47 years worth—and stayed clear of trouble.

So they'll vote Feb. 18 on whether to give the streets of Edinburg new names.

A Chamber of Commerce committee recommended to the City Commission in July that the street names be changed into an orderly, alphabetical system. Streets in one section would be named after shrubs and flowers, another after Texas heroes, another unglamorously numerical. The city passed the ordinance to make Edinburg, a city of 16,993, easier in which to get around.

Edinburg didn't take to the idea. The next commission meeting saw the usually vacant spectator seats filled with objectors. Spending money on new street signs for 404 intersections was one objection. The need to have letterheads and business signs reprinted was another.

Sentimental tradition figured into nearly all the fuses. One petition was presented to rescind the ordinance, a hearing held and the petition was rejected. Another, bearing 671 certified voters' signatures, asked the same thing and an election.

So election it legally had to be, according to the city's by-laws. One of the weirdest campaigns in the young town's history began to shape up.

Youth took the side of the old-timers in some cases. The American Legion, for instance, in 1945 named a street after a World War II hero, Pedro Cano. Before it became Cano Street it was Krutchnoff.

The city now has a set of new street names on record, but the folk who ended up on G St., weren't at all happy about maybe having to live on Grapefruit. In early action that was remedied to Granada.

Two main thoroughfares, now Harriman and Clossner, are named for founding fathers. Mrs. Anne Magee, Clossner's granddaughter, gave her opinion about the change in public meeting and in newspapers. She objects to the historic names being replaced with Broadway and Main streets.

Jess-Talkin

Howard County trapper Earl Brownrigg has been having a private war with coyotes, and the battles have ended in his favor.

A few weeks ago some coyotes in the shinnery sandhills of Martin County got tired of lean rations and decided to migrate to Lomax where they could have sheep for dinner. They moved in and a few days later Brownrigg joined them.

Since Christmas he has killed 14 and says there are only three more left.

Brownrigg goes after coyotes with a no-holds-barred technique. Some he stalks, some are trapped, and others are shot down when he puts that little gadget in his mouth and starts blowing it. The coyote comes to investigate and Brownrigg puts a bullet into its head.

He says coyotes are much smarter than their varmints, especially the older ones. Once they have contact with a trap or bullet, they become wary and cunning.

Brownrigg has also killed six bobcats since Christmas, and so many raccoons and foxes that he doesn't bother to keep score. The bobcats stay mostly along canyon ledges and the brushy pastures in the eastern part of the county. They don't go into holes like some animals.

He says a full grown bobcat will weigh from 25 to 27 pounds, and occasionally he takes one up to 40 pounds. A 40-pound bobcat is a fighting piece of fury, and even a little 20-pound kitten can handle an average sized dog.

Brownrigg recently killed a big cat by climbing on top of a windmill and blowing his animal caller. The bobcat, thinking a jackrabbit was in trouble, came up to help—help eat it. Brownrigg shot him with the first bullet.

"If you kill them at all, it is with the first shot," he said. "There just isn't time for a second one."

Ed Fisher is a man who profited by sad experience. He is making money with his caged hen now, but it wasn't always like that. In 1953 a hot July afternoon threw 70 per cent of his flock into a molt and they never came out of it. He had to cull out over 1,200 hens and almost start over again.

This was so costly that he didn't more than break even the next two years.

Then he moved his big house from Elbow to the canyon area just south of Big Spring, and he also switched from leghorns to DeKalbs. Since then production has been good, there have been no losses and egg prices have been high.

Fisher says the market is due to stay up until the middle or last of May when poultrymen expect prices to take a dip.

Fisher really likes a secluded nook for chickens. Where he is now, there is no strong north or west wind, and the sand never blows. He has noticed the chickens are much calmer, whereas, at Elbow a raging sandstorm would terrify them for a day or so. After such a storm, production would be down for a week.

He says it isn't possible for every producer to shield his poultry house from winds, but a windbreak of some sort would be a good investment.

One reason for low cotton prices: During the last 11 years foreign countries have increased production by 147 per cent. The biggest increase has been in Mexico and Central America where new land has been cleared and put into cultivation. Mexico increased its cotton acreage by 160 per cent, but yields are 255 per cent higher than from 1945 to 1949.

None of the foreign countries have acreage allotments. As we cut back, they are expanding their fields.

Durward Zant wants to lease his farm and sell a truck and tractor. He has 300 acres of flat, tightland right close to the Gay Hill schoolhouse, and it has a cotton allotment of about 120 acres.

This last year Zant did fairly well on one farm, getting 20 inches of rain and making a third of a bale on 120 acres. The other farm a mile or so south got only 5 inches of rain and crops failed. He did make some blue panic grass de-

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of July 24, 1956.

SHERIFF:
Joe Shaugher
Miller Harris
Randall Sherrod

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:
Viola Robinson

CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1:
F. O. Hughes
Ralph Proctor

CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2:
Rudon Landers
R. L. (Poncho) Hall

CONSTABLE PCT. 1:
W. E. (Ann Miller) Hood
Jake Robertson
C. H. Fergus

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES
AI

STATED MEETING
B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1368, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 P.M. Oliver Coter Jr., R.R. R. L. Keith, Sec.

BIG SPRING LODGE NO. 1340
Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:00 P.M. Practice each Wednesday and Saturday, 1:30 P.M. R. I. Tuckness, W.M. Jake Douglas Jr., Sec. E. A. Dege, M.W. Feb. 6, 1:30 P.M. M.M. Dege, F.V. February 11, 1:30 P.M.

STATED CONVOCA-TION
Big Spring Chapter No. 171 R.A.M. every 2nd and 4th Monday, February 6, 1:30 P.M. Practice Wednesday, 1:30 P.M. M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE
Big Spring Commandery No. 23 R.T. Monday, February 6, 1:30 P.M. Practice Wednesday, 1:30 P.M. L. G. Smith, E.C. E. C. Hamilton, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Shades Plains Lodge No. 304 A.P. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 P.M. C. R. McKinney, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

LOST & FOUND
AA

LOST: DARK blue parakeet. Answered Feb. 4, 1956. East 18th. Phone 4-8337. Reward.

LOST—AQUA blue parakeet. Male, named "Pete." Phone Barker at 4-8053. Reward.

LOST: BLACK pussie pup at Green Stamp Store containing personal papers. Answered Feb. 4, 1956. Reward, 103 East 24th. Mrs. Ruiz, or call 4-8921.

PERSONAL
AS

PLANNING TO buy a new car? If you want to see TIDWELL CROSETT, you can trade with TIDWELL.

BUSINESS OP.
B

\$4,995.00 WAS PAID TO John Bette, in few weeks. Own mushrooms. Cellular, shed, spare, John Bette, 7 years round. We pay \$3.75 lb. fresh. Mushrooms, Dept. 131, 2854 Admiral Way, Seattle, Washington.

WASHATERIA for sale. Excellent business. Reasonable. Reduced to \$10,000. Terms. Dial 3-2311.

BUSINESS SERVICES C
INCOME TAX and bookkeeping service. Experienced. Phone 4-2510 after 5 P.M.

T. E. NEWBORN, your Rainier dealer. 223 Madison Street, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 4-8988.

NO SUBSTITUTE for genuine tile. New method. Use it or show you how. Tools loaned. Phone 4-8864 or 4-8867.

WATER AND sewage ditch service. Phone 4-7113. Cartwright, 625 Ridge-Jea Drive.

CARPENTER WORK and painting. Dial 4-8841 anytime after 5:30. George Hinner.

R. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Supply tanks. 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-8312. Nights 4-8867.

KNAPP SHOES sold by R. W. Windham. Dial 4-3797. 418 Dallas Street Big Spring, Texas.

HOUSE MOVING. Houses moved any where. T. L. Welch 306 Harding. Box 128. Dial 3-2381.

KEYS MADE and duplicated. Hobby Shop, 603 East Third.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE C4

ONE STOP Electric Service

Motor rewinding — Large or small. Generator, Starter, Repairing—and—Electric Field Service.

19 Years In This Business EAGER TO SERVE YOU

PETTUS ELECTRIC

202 Benton Phone 4-4189

Nights 4-6795 or 4-8060

EXTERMINATORS C5

TERMITES? CALL or write Wally Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1415 West Avenue D, San Angelo, Tex.

BUSINESS SERVICES C

ELECTRICAL SERVICE C4

K and T ELECTRIC CO.
We repair all types of electric motors

400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081

PAINTING-PAPERING C11
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call D. M. Miller, 316 Dixie. Phone 4-8462.

RADIO-TV SERVICE C18
AI TELEVISION SERVICE
Repair Any Make Service until 9:00 P.M. 809 W. 3rd. Ph. 4-5534

RADIO AND TV REPAIRS TOMMY MALONE
20 years experience 406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

WELDING C24
PORTABLE WELDING service anywhere, anytime. R. MURRAY, 308 Northwest 2nd. Dial 4-8481.

Electric & Acetylene Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards

BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP
1102 W 3rd Dial 4-2701

EMPLOYMENT D

HELP WANTED, Male D1
WANTED 25 MEN 17 to 28: We need several men to start training in the near future for Railroad Station Agent and Telegraph Operator positions now available on all major railroads. This is a tremendous opportunity for ambitious young men interested in their future. Starting salary \$30.50 per month and up. Short training period. Small tuition charge. O. T. Approved. For further information, write Box 8486, care of this newspaper, give age, exact address, and telephone.

WANTED
Experienced Mechanic. Good Working Conditions.

Apply In Person to
MARVIN HAYWORTH
TRUMAN JONES
MOTOR COMPANY
403 Runnels

HELP WANTED, Female D2
WANTED: WHITE lady to stay full time with elderly couple. Phone 4-8252.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED fountain girl. Apply Minton's Hair Service Drug. 1714 Garret.

HELP WANTED, Misc. D3
IF YOU like to draw, sketch, or paint, see Talent Test ad in instruction column.

SALESMEN, AGENTS D4

Salesman Wanted

National major grocery and mail order house has opening for man with managerial ability in Big Spring. We offer guaranteed salary, full retirement and medical protection as well as a very interesting occupation. Please write Box B-328 care of Herald for confidential interview.

INSTRUCTION E
IF YOU like to draw, sketch, or paint, see Talent Test (see page 10). Give age and occupation. Box B-328, care of Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN G
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES REPAIRED. Irons, toasters, washers, electric blankets. Big Spring Repair, 2-2183. Free pickup and delivery.

BEAUTY SHOPS G2
LITERARY FINE Cosmetics. Dial 4-7314. 106 East 17th. Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE G3
DEPENDABLE CHILD care for working mother. 1201 Lamar. Phone 4-4706.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OLSON

MONUMENTS OF Distinction
All sizes and prices. PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY
P. F. COBB
1600 Gregg Dial 4-6543



YOU CAN CLEAN OUT THAT CLOSET AND GET PAID FOR IT!

Have you ever wondered what to do with all those useful but idle "dust catchers" around your home? Clean them up and clear them out! Advertise them for sale through a low cost Herald Want Ad.

FOR COURTEOUS WANT AD SERVICE CALL 4-4331



Motors Rewound Repaired Serviced

304 Scurry Dial 4-8268

REEDER
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

TO REBUILD YOUR HOME

today would cost you three times as much as it did to build it a few years ago. Better check up on your Fire Insurance now.

REEDER
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

MONUMENTS OF Distinction
All sizes and prices. PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY
P. F. COBB
1600 Gregg Dial 4-6543

We Are Proud Of Our NEW HOME

Located 1005 West 3rd

Now Open And Ready To Serve You

We Invite All Our Friends And Customers To Come By And See Our New Home.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

All Types Rewound, Repaired And Serviced

Oil Field Electrification

K&T ELECTRIC

Henry Thames, Owner and Operator

1005 West 3rd. Dial 4-5081, Day 4-7576—4-2126—4-4037

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

CHILD CARE G3
MRS. REID sits in home nights, her home days, 4-8957.
WILL KEEP children in your home or night, Mrs. Edna, phone 4-3866 or 4-3952.

SPECIAL CHILD CARE in my home or will go to home at night, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Phone 3-2305, 1905 Donley.
FORESTH DAY and night, nursery, special rates, 1104 Nolan, 4-3362.
MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday 4-7002, 7001 Nolan.

WILL KEEP children in your home day or night, Mrs. Edna, phone 4-3866 or 4-3952.
MRS. SCOTT keeps children, Dial 4-2383, 214 Northeast 12th.

LAUNDRY SERVICE G5

IRONING WANTED, 1108 East 15th, Phone 4-3192.
I will do ironing again in my home, 308 East 23rd, Phone 4-1236.
IRONING DONE Quick, efficient service, 7024 11th Place, Phone 4-7662.
IRONING WANTED at 1433 Cardiac Street, Afton Addition, Phone 4-6202.
IRONING WANTED, 708 West 15th, Phone 4-3324.
IRONING WANTED, 1611 East 5th, Phone 4-4889.

SEWING G6

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations, Mrs. Tipton, 207 West 6th, Dial 4-6511.

INVENTORY SALE

PRICES SLASHED
One group of Prints, yard, 45c.
Cotton Alpaca, yard, 98c.
Indian Head Linen, yard, 75c.

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP

207 Main
SEWING WANTED: 1201 East 6th, specialty in children's clothes, Mrs. M. Churchwell, Phone 4-4112.
REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, button holes, alterations, French reweaving is available, like new, 203 Gregg.

SEWING and alterations, 713 Russell, Mrs. Churchwell, Phone 4-4112.
MRS. THEFTORD machine quilts and does ironing, Phone 4-4149.
SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, and bedspreads, 411 Edwards Boulevard, Mrs. Petty, Phone 3-2305.

FARMER'S COLUMN H

FARM EQUIPMENT H1
WANT to buy late model 4-row tractor with equipment, Phone 4-3381 or 4-3942.

MERCHANDISE J

BUILDING MATERIALS J1
REASONABLY PRICED, some used windows and doors, 502 4th Street, Phone 4-4822.
FOR SALE: Two selected red and white oak of old Country Court House, Excellent for stables or good high fence, Phone 4-4822.

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Corrugated iron (29 gauge strong) \$9.45
15 lb. asphalt felt (432 ft. roll) \$2.45
2x4 precision cut studs \$5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 ft. through 30 ft. \$6.95
1x12 fir sheathing \$6.95
210 lb. composition shingles \$6.45
2x6-8 mahogany slab doors \$5.55
2x6-8 mahogany slab doors \$6.45

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2602 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH-2329 Ph. 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. J3

REGISTERED BOSTON Terrier bulldog puppies; also, 15 pound male available for stud service, 2110 Main.
STUD SERVICE: Beautiful white poodles, AKC registered, Call 4-4889.
TROPICAL FISH and supplies, Plants, Lot's Aquarium, 1007 Lancaster, Phone 4-7067.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4

REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS
1-8 ft. Coldspot refrigerator, sealed unit, Very clean \$99.95
1-6 ft. Philco \$79.95
1-8 ft. Frigidaire \$99.95
1-8 ft. Leonard \$89.95
1-8 ft. Kelvinator \$99.95
1-7 ft. Stewart-Warner \$49.95
1-7 ft. Kelvinator, like new \$89.95
1-8 ft. Servel refrigerator \$79.95
1-6 ft. Servel, across the top freezer, Like new \$89.95
Terms as low as \$5 down and \$5 per month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115-117 Main Dial 4-5265
HAVE YOU ever driven a 1954 Chevrolet? The most outstanding V-8 on today's market. If not, you have a surprise coming. See TIDWELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.

SPECIALS

Chrome Dinettes \$44.95 up
1x12 Buys \$4.95 up
36" Gas Range \$109.95
Hardware and Plumbing Supplies.

E. I. TATE

2 Miles West Hwy. 80

TRADE-IN BARGAINS

Used Dinettes Sets... Starting at \$7.50
Used Living Room Suites... Starting at \$10.00
Elrod's Furniture
219 Runnels Dial 4-5491

MERCHANDISE J

HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4
SEVERAL NICE pieces of used furniture. Call 4-6097 or 4-0988, Monday.

SEE TELEVISION AT ITS BEST

with
ZENITH TV

RABBIT EARS
Regular \$7.95.
Our special price... \$2.95

TOWERS ROTORS

• Trio, Conical, Rainbo, Channel Master Champion Antennas.

COMPLETE TV SERVICE

We Give S&H Green Stamps
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"

GOOD WRINGER-TYPE

Washing Machines
\$25 and up
We Buy, Sell and Swap
Good Used Furniture
FURNITURE BARN
2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9085

TAPPAN GAS Range like new

used six months. Originally sold for \$79.95. Take up payments of \$12.75 per month. See at Eldorado's Appliances, 304 Gregg, Dial 4-3381.

We invite you to come in and look over our

ANTIQUE

Beds, lamps, and marbled-topped tables
FURNITURE BARN
2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9085

OUTSTANDING VALUES

YOU WON'T FORGET
4-piece maple bedroom suite. Complete with mattress and springs \$69.95
Used electric range. Excellent condition \$75.00
6-piece dinette \$34.95
Philco refrigerator. 8 cubic foot. Real nice \$150
2-piece living room sofa bed suite \$59.95
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

DON'T BUY any automatic washer

until you have tried a Frigidaire. 1 day free trial without obligation to buy. Temporary hookup and casters if needed. You can buy a Frigidaire automatic washer for as low as \$139.95, complete with casters and temporary hookup. Call Cook Appliances Co., 4-7178.

PRESTO!

Automatic steam iron—metal ironing board (fully adjustable), Silicone cover and pad. (Burn and scorch resistant). \$19.75 Complete

DINETTES—New chrome or wrought iron. Extension table and 4 chairs. Some with foam rubber seats. Good selection of covers.

\$39.75

J. B. HOLLIS

Furniture
100 Airbase Rd. Phone 3-2170

SPECIALS

Sealy mattress—Reg. \$39.50. Now \$39.50
One group Solid oak bedroom suites—Single Dresser and Bookcase bed \$89.50
Solid Oak bedroom suite with Semi-triple dresser \$99.50

CARTER'S FURNITURE

220 West 2nd Dial 4-8235

1—Westinghouse 21 in. Console TV

\$139.50

1—Crosley 21 in. Console TV

\$119.50

1—Hotpoint electric clothes dryer. Good condition \$79.50

1—Bendix Economat automatic washer. Good Condition \$65.00

1—7 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator \$67.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

IT'S SO EASY

To buy furniture at Wheat's! We are loaded and have the prices to suit anybody's purse. The Best Vermont and Hart-shorn Rock Maple furniture that can be had. Bedroom and living room odd chairs and tables.

We also carry the Famous Kroehler Line, beautiful Hide-a-bed and many other good lines in Living room and Bedroom Suites.

Your credit is good. Up to 24 months to pay.

Come See Us
We Buy, Sell and Trade

Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2505

MEMORIAL For Your Loved One

TEXAS, Georgia Barrier Granite
GARDNER MONUMENT COMPANY
A. M. Sullivan, Mgr. 1911 Gregg Dial 4-8537

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Very well, Roscoe! I'll be reasonable!... but I warn you I'll be very disagreeable about it!"

MERCHANDISE J

PIANOS J6
ADAIR MUSIC
Baldwin and Wurlitzer
Pianos
Used Pianos
1708 Gregg Phone 4-3301

SPORTING GOODS J8

Firestone
Outboard Motors
30 HP Electric starting \$544.95
10 HP \$284.95
10 HP \$284.95
10 HP \$284.95
All motors equipped with separate gas tank and gearshift handle, throttle control.
FIRESTONE STORES
507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

MISCELLANEOUS J11

OAS LOGS and all accessories for sale. Phone 4-2708.
OVERHEAD GARAGE door for sale with frame. See at 210 Princeton Phone 4-7084.
CHUCK WAGON saw dough biscuit recipe. 411 Edwards Boulevard, Box 661, Big Spring.

NEW AND USED RECORDS: 75 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main.

RENTALS K

BEDROOMS K1
NICE BEDROOM with private entrance. One block of business. 411 East 17th.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom, adjoining bath. 908 Runnels. Phone 4-5162.

WYOMING HOTEL

REASONABLE RATES
Also
Bachelor Apartments
Plenty of Parking Space
Television

TEX HOTEL

501 E. Third Dial 4-6371
Rooms for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking. Call service \$8.75 week.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line near cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-6344.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on St. 1/2 block north of Highway 80. Phone 4-4741.

BEDROOMS WITH meals if desired. On bus line, 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-6371.

BEDROOMS WITHIN one block of town. 411 Runnels. Phone 4-7888.

LARGE BEDROOM near business district. Private entrance 503 Johnson Dial 4-6022.

ROOM & BOARD K3

ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. Phone 4-4238.

FURNISHED APTS. K3

3 AND 2 ROOM apartments and bedrooms. 840 and 811. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. Dish. Courts. 3301 Scurry. Dial 4-9124. Mrs. Martin, Mgr.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. E. 1. Telephone. 3 miles on West Highway 80. Phone 4-4981.

LARGE 3 ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Phone 4-4981.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Upstairs. \$40 month, bills paid. 404 Ryon. Dial 2-2146.

NOTICE JAMES (Jimmy) BOWEN

(Formerly at Zale's)
COMPLETE Watch and Clock Repair
3-Day Service
1404 Austin Phone 4-8400

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

Portable typewriter like new \$40.
Complete supply of reloading component.
Tape recorder, nice \$50.
Sunbeam Razors — new w comb and cutter \$9.95 each
Guaranteed watches. New and used. \$5.00 up.
Ruger Black Hawk 357 mag. \$86.50.
Expert Gun Repair
Complete stock parts for all electric razors.
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
100 E. 1st
At Your Service! 100 E. 1st Street

REAL ESTATE L

HOUSES FOR SALE L2

SPECIAL

4 1/2 Room House and Lot
\$2750
THIS WEEK ONLY!

A. F. HILL REAL ESTATE
1101 East 6th Dial 4-2193

FOR SALE

2 Bedroom on Northwest 9th. Good location. \$3750.
12 1/2 change for McDON ROP MC 01 homes completed. \$175 down.
2 bedroom on pavement near West Ward School. \$4700; some terms.
2 bedroom, fenced yard, shrubs and nice lawn. \$2250, about 1/4 cash.
Large 2 bedroom, detached garage. Fenced back yard. Near shopping center. \$4000.
2 bedroom, 4 acres of land near town to trade for large house or two small houses on 1 lot.
Lot near West Ward School. All utilities. \$750.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg
Dial 4-6543 or 4-7273

TOT STALCUP

1109 Lloyd Tel. 4-7936

This beautiful home in Edwards Heights is the last word in modern luxury and comfort. Fully carpeted and draped. 2 large bedrooms, walk-in closets. Den finished in white pine with hand blocked tile floor. Central heating and cooling. Very choice location.

Large 2 bedroom and den. Carpeted throughout. Reasonable down payment. Flexible carry paper. \$7500.

Very nice 2 bedroom. 6 foot tile fence. Nice location. \$7150.

Attractive 2 bedroom, well located, corner lot plus rental unit. \$2250. Monthly payments, \$84.

Marie Rowland
107 West 21st
Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072

2 bedroom, knotty pine den, wood burning fireplace, carpeted, central heating. Flexible carry paper. \$7500.

New 3 bedrooms. 5 1/2 acres, fenced, plenty good water.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted. Garage. \$14,500.

Large 5 rooms carpeted. 3 floor furnace, wired for dryer. Fenced yard, garage. Total, \$7500.

Luxurious 4 1/2 rooms, carpeted, garage. \$8900.

Ranch Inn Apartments

Reasonable rates. Near Webb Air Force Base on Highway 80 west. Desirable 3 room modern apartments. Panel ray heat, automatic washers on premises.

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartments. Bills paid. Private bath. One room, \$40-50; two rooms, \$50-65; 3 rooms, \$75-85. King Highway 4-2262.

2 AND 3 ROOM apartments and bedrooms. 840 and 811. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. Dish. Courts. 3301 Scurry. Dial 4-9124. Mrs. Martin, Mgr.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms and bath. All bills paid. \$125 per week. Dial 4-9610.

UNFURNISHED APTS. K4

SMALL 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Water and gas paid. \$38 month. 104 Lincoln. Phone 4-6371.

FURNISHED HOUSES K5

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Newly redecorated, clean and nice. Located behind Atomic Cafe. Dial 4-8273.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM house. Walk-in closet. Lawn and shrubs. Apply 214 Willis Dial 4-2658.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Apply 1802 West Third.

RECONDITIONED 3 ROOMS. Modern. Kitchens \$38 month. Also slightly rates. Vaughn's Village. West Highway 4-2775.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS K9

WAREHOUSE FOR rent, 4th and Galveston. Call 4-7467 D. R. Wiley.

FOR RENT or lease, nice store room office building. See at 502 East 3rd. Inquire Tex Hotel.

FOR LEASE. 50x70 lot building on 1/2 block close in on East 2nd. Suitable most any business. Phone 4-4132.

REAL ESTATE L

HOUSES FOR SALE L3

Polly Parrott Realty

Settles Hotel Bldg.
Phone—4-8162, 4-6224, 4-7866

3 bedroom—near shopping center. Total, \$7000. Some terms.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, attached garage. \$6100 total. Small equity at \$68 month.

3 large bedrooms or den. Utility room. 1 1/2 baths. \$14,500.

2 extra large bedrooms on pavement close to school. \$7500.

PAGE REAL ESTATE

Settles Hotel Bldg. 202 E. 3rd
Ph. 4-8162, 4-6224, 4-9344

SEE THIS!

\$2500 Buys Equity in Nice 8 Room, 2 Bath, Duplex. Paved Street.

A. M. SULLIVAN
30 Years Pair Dealing in Big Spring.
Off. 4-8332 1011 Gregg Res. 4-2475

EXTRA GOOD BUYS

Pretty nearly new 2 bedroom house. Edwards Heights. Especially good buy. Grand location. Small down payment. Possession immediately.

Very pretty large 2 bedroom and den. Lots of closets. Fenced yard. Only \$12,500.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2662

NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

Now Under Construction Completed in One Week.

GI & FHA FINANCING

Here are a Few Of The Outstanding Features:

• Close To School

• Paved Street

• 1 & 1 1/2 Bath

• Central Heating

• Birch Cabinets

MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Bob Flowers, Sales
Field Office 1501 Birdwell Lane
Dial 4-5206 or 4-5998

REAL ESTATE L

HOUSES FOR SALE L3

NOVA DEAN RHODES

"The Home of Better Living"
Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster

Large 4 room house on fenced corner lot. Pretty kitchen, dining area, 12x14 den, 14x20 Garage \$6050

Spacious 3 bedroom home. Living room, 20x30, dining room, kitchen, 12x14, \$12,500.

3 bedroom, knotty pine den, 16 x 32. Living and dining room carpeted. 10 closets, 8 1/2 tile fence. \$14,000.

Large 2 bedroom on corner lot. Ample closets. Living room, 16x30. \$10,500.

Spacious 3 bedroom home. Living room, 20x30; dining room, kitchen, 12x14, \$12,500.

Lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry room. Furnish kitchen \$10,500.

2 bedroom, 2 baths den. \$15,500

Large 2 bedroom home, carpet and drapes. \$8000. Small equity.

3 bedroom home, carpeted, \$10,000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New Antenna DISCOVERY

announced by
CHANNEL MASTER

transforms dull, "snowy" TV reception into brilliant pictures

Out of Channel Master's famous Antenna Development Laboratories comes this new all-channel antenna, triple-powered to bring you better reception than you've ever seen before, and ready to bring you COLOR TV, too. All-aluminum, it can't rust! Call us today.

Channel Master Corp., world's largest manufacturer of TV antennas

Factory Authorized Dealer
RCA VICTOR HOFFMAN
Gene Nabors, Owner
207 Goliad Dial 4-7465

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
Big Spring, Texas
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

Big Spring Herald, Sun., Feb. 3, 1956 13

DISREGARD PRICES

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

MAKE AN OFFER

'56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. '56 MERCURY Medallist sedan. '55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop, Air conditioned. '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop V-8. '55 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. '55 LINCOLN Sedan. Air conditioned. '55 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Coupe. '53 MERCURY Custom sedan. Tudor. '53 MERCURY Sport Sedan '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sedan. '52 OLDSMOBILE '88 Custom sedan. '52 PLYMOUTH Sedan. '47 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe.	'51 MERCURY Custom Sedan. '51 FORD Sedan. Nice. '50 PONTIAC Convertible Club Coupe. '50 DODGE Coronet sedan. '50 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. '50 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan sedan. '50 FORD Custom sedan. '50 MERCURY Custom sport sedan. '50 CHEVROLET Fleetline sedan. '49 DODGE Coronet Sedan. '49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. '49 FORD Custom sedan. '47 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.
--	--

EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Rannels Dial 4-5254

THE SEAL OF QUALITY



'53	OLDSMOBILE '88	4-door sedan. Beautiful two-tone finish. Here is a car that has been well cared for and has miles of carefree driving. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, tailored seat covers and white wall tires.
'53	OLDSMOBILE '88	4-door sedan. One owner car. This beauty is equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, tailored covers, white wall tires. A beautiful two-tone blue and white finish. All we ask is that you see this car before you buy.
'51	OLDSMOBILE '88	4-door sedan. Equipped with hydramatic, radio, heater and tailored covers. Low mileage. Has original paint. See it today.
'50	OLDSMOBILE '88	4-door sedan. One owner, low mileage, original light blue finish, radio, heater, hydramatic drive and nice seat covers.

Shroyer Motor Co.

Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer

424 East Third Dial 4-4628

UNHAPPINESS IS NOT

Knowing what you want, and working yourself to death trying to get it.

NOW BOYS,

We don't know much about UNHAPPINESS but we know about opportunities.

HERE are some opportunities you can't MISS.

You can even hear them knocking.

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RED HOT BARGAINS

'52	BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Probably won't make your neighbor as green with envy as its color (two-tone green). But has all the extra equipment and a few good miles left. A ridiculous steal at only	\$645
'51	BUICK Super 4-door sedan. As black as a fresh polished pair of brogans, as sharp as a new GILLETTE shave, as dependable as the old GREY MARE and as CHEAP as the last article of a cold Saturday rummage SALE. . .	\$545



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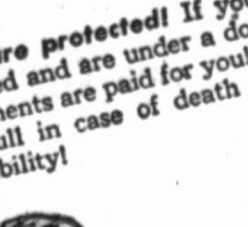
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\$120	\$ 6.30
\$240	\$12.55
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Time to pay for the new washer or any new appliance you want—with easy payments you can meet!



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BEST VALUES DAILY

'50 CHEVROLET ½-ton
Pickup..... \$345

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up. Radio & heater. \$550

'54 CHEVROLET. Radio
and heater. \$78

'49 CHEVROLET. Radio
and heater. \$325

'50 FORD V-8. Radio
and heater. \$325

'51 DODGE Club Coupe. \$495

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS		
'53	PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Local one owner car. Two-tone blue.	\$1035
'54	DODGE Club Coupe. V-8. Has standard shift, radio and heater. Black color	\$1285
'53	STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Has overdrive, radio, heater and nearly new tires.	\$855
'51	DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Gyromatic drive, radio, heater and white wall tires. Blue finish	\$535
'50	DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and five deep tread tires. Local owner. Black finish	\$455
'51	STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. Black finish .	\$415
'51	NASH Ambassador 4-door sedan. Gray color, with white wall tires	\$545
'50	HUDSON Commodore 6-cylinder. Has radio, heater and white wall tires ...	\$275
'49	CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Light green.	\$315
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All On One Rack. \$29.50 \$14.75
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Choice Only \$3.00
Just Take Your Pick
From These Two Tables
Of Fine Shirts!

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— SUITS... 32 Suits —

As Is	1/2 PRICE	\$59.50	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
		For \$29.75	Reg.	1			2	1	4	4	2
			Long	4			1	1			
		\$85.00	Sport Coats,								
		For \$42.50	Shorts				1	1	1	1	

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Elmo Wasson

120 West Second Street

Suspended Insurance Board Employees Granted 'Leaves'

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—"Leaves of absence" have been granted four insurance commission employees who had previously been suspended after being named defendants in a civil suit, the commission said today.

The commission did not clarify at once the status of its investigation of the four men including L. W. Blanchard, chief examiner.

The others were Robert Butler, assistant chief examiner, W. J. Noard and Lee Pfefferkorn.

The civil suit allegations accused them of joining in a conspiracy to defraud.

The board said:

"The four employees above

named, now having each requested leave of absence as the end of his vacation period, the board hereby grants leaves of absence, commencing for each as set out below, set out."

Blanchard's pay termination date was given as Jan. 23, Butler's as Jan. 18, Noard's as Jan. 23 and Pfefferkorn's as Jan. 6.

A spokesman for the commission was asked whether the action meant the examiners' services were at an end. He said he could not say.

Chairman Byron Saunders was not available for comment.

The four examiners and 45 other persons were named in a suit filed

Dec. 31 in 126th District Court for recovery of \$6,640,000 in connection with the receivership of the General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio. The suit alleged the insurance commission's action employees "willfully and maliciously violated their duties as examiners in showing a condition of solvency" when they knew the company was insolvent.

The commission suspended the four employees Jan. 1 and said it would hold an investigation at once.

The commission noted that each of the four employees had been entitled to vacation leave, and that vacation leave was granted to them Jan. 2.

The commission said that Tom Robinson, for six years an examiner on its staff, would take the place of Butler at once.

Saunders earlier had said he felt the four employees of the commission had no liability and that they would be cleared. He said the examiners had denied any wrongdoing.

Top Legion Officials Sued By Former Research Man

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—A former research specialist on subversive activities for the American Legion sued the Legion and two of its top Americanism officials for \$700,000 yesterday, alleging libel and slander.

The action, filed in Federal Court by William Harris of Levittown, N.Y., named Lee Pennington, head of the Legion's counter-subversive activities office in Washington, and Arthur Murphy of Indianapolis, an anti-Communist researcher.

Harris, describing himself as a former anti-Communist undercover agent for the FBI, asked \$500,000 damages for libel and \$200,000 for slander.

Harris was fired by the Legion in February, 1954. He alleged Pennington wrote two letters concerning his dismissal which tended to

"degrade, disgrace and injure the character of the plaintiff."

Harris was hired by the Legion as an assistant research specialist on Communism in 1950. He was promoted to one of two research specialist posts in 1952.

Ruling Reversed In Royalty Suit

A judgment of 118th District Court in a royalty dispute has been reversed and rendered by the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

The case, styled O. D. O'Daniel et al vs Southland Royalty Company, involved title to a mineral interest in Section 39, Block 30, Township 1-South, T8P Survey, Judge Charlie Sullivan held for the plaintiffs in a declaratory judgment that the royalty concern no longer has an interest in the property.

That judgment was reversed and judgment for Southland was rendered by the appeals court.

The plaintiffs had contended that instruments conveying an interest to Southland were limited by a provision that they be effective for 20 years or as long as oil or other minerals were produced. In their petition, the plaintiffs said no oil was produced between 1925, when the instruments were executed, and Jan. 1, 1955.

Dean Emeritus

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Dr. L. L. Click was designated as dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences today by regents of the University of Texas. Dr. De Witt Reddick, journalism professor, will become associate dean of the college of arts and sciences next September.

NBC Chairman Has Troubles On TV Program

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Many a man zips his wife's dress for her—but usually not with a lot of persons watching.

Such was the case, however, for Sylvester (Pat) Weaver, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., when he appeared last night on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Person to Person" show.

A microphone had been hidden in Mrs. Weaver's dress. Just as the Weavers started on a TV tour of their apartment the dress unzipped.

Weaver fumbled with it without success. The poised Mrs. Weaver said:

"Why don't you put your arm around me?" He did.

Jackie Gleason, filling in for Edward R. Murrow as interviewer, tossed the incident off with passing mention and the show went on.

Portable Kidney Can Save Lives

HOUSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Research done here on heart diseases has led to the development of a portable artificial kidney which will save lives.

The development was reported today by the Houston Heart Assn.

It is a direct result of research done in the Cardiac Clinic at Jefferson Davis Hospital.

The artificial kidney is operated by taking blood from the artery and circulating it through fluids. Waste materials are removed and the blood is pumped back into the patient.

Dr. John H. Moyer of Baylor University Medical College said the portable unit was a valuable contribution to medical science.

Development of the artificial kidney was done by Drs. Moyer, Ralph Ford and Edward W. Dennis.

Depositors' Group Employs Attorney

DALLAS, Feb. 4 (AP)—The president of Preferred Depositors Assn. Arthur Prestridge, said today the 200 members feel the time is ripe to protect their interest in U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. with legal counsel.

About 40 of the depositors met last night and hired the law firm of Fritz G. Bridges. The depositors' group expressed "the utmost confidence" in J. D. Wheeler, state receiver of the collapsed Waco insurance-banking firm.

"We have had a talk with Mr. Wheeler, and we are convinced it will be some time before anyone knows what return we may get," Prestridge said.

THE GALLUP POLL

Stevenson Still Top Favorite, But Has Shown No Recent Gain

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 4.—With the Chicago nominating convention now just six months away, Adlai Stevenson continues to hold his long lead in popularity among rank-and-file Democratic voters throughout the nation.

In the Institute's latest pre-convention check of candidate popularity, Stevenson runs almost 3-to-1 ahead of his nearest rival, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

However, the former Illinois governor has shown no gain in recent months.

In fact, Stevenson is down 2 percentage points from the last Institute survey figure of 51 per cent, reported in December. Kefauver, on the other hand, has continued to hold his own. He polls exactly the same vote today as he did in the December survey, 17 per cent.

Here are the latest findings from the survey in which persons who classified themselves as Democrats were handed a list of possible candidates and asked:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate?"

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

	Per cent
Adlai Stevenson	49
Estes Kefauver	17
Averell Harriman	8
Richard Russell	4
Sam Rayburn	4
Frank J. Lausche	3
Lyndon Johnson	3
Others, no opinion	12

The vote for "others" was divided among Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

It will be interesting to see how Stevenson fares against Kefauver in the Minnesota, Illinois, and other state presidential primaries where they will lock horns.

In the New Hampshire Democratic primary four years ago, Kefauver defeated President Truman by a vote of 19,800 to 15,927.

Survey figures reported today represent the proportion of the vote which the various Democratic candidate possibilities would get if there were a national presidential primary in which all Democrats voted and in which all Democratic candidates were listed.

In the New Hampshire primary four years ago, only 36,252 Democrats bothered to vote, whereas nearly three times that number, or 106,663 cast votes for Stevenson in the November general election after he had become the party's presidential nominee.

General Eisenhower polled 166,287 votes in New Hampshire to defeat Stevenson in the November election.

In addition to being ahead with the rank and file of Democratic voters, Stevenson enjoys a marked advantage among Independent voters.

Thirty-five per cent of them today say they prefer Stevenson to any other man as Democratic nominee, while 22 per cent prefer Kefauver.

However, Independent voters, who do not regard themselves as regular supporters of one party or

the other, normally do not participate in primaries.

Here are the figures:

INDEPENDENT VOTERS

	Per cent
Stevenson	35
Kefauver	22
Harriman	6
Rayburn	5
Douglas	5
Lausche	5
Byrd	3
Russell	3
Williams	3
Johnson	3
Others, no opinion	10

The survey last December showed Stevenson polling 40 per cent among Independents, compared to Kefauver's 21 per cent.

Today's survey on Democratic candidates is the companion piece of a survey reported one week ago on GOP candidates.

That study showed President Eisenhower to be the overwhelming GOP favorite, polling 82 per cent of the Republican vote and 65 per cent of the Independent vote.

If the President is not a candidate, Chief Justice Earl Warren is the Number One favorite of 30 per cent of GOP voters, with Vice President Richard Nixon in second place with 23 per cent.

Most County Cases In Criminal Docket

Criminal cases topped the list of court proceedings in County Court during January, as 15 criminal charges were heard.

Seven lunacy cases were heard, and five probate cases. There was only one civil case heard during the month.

Transport Is Due

SEATTLE, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. C. G. Morton will arrive tomorrow with 823 passengers from the Far East.

Harry Challenged On Charge Nixon Called Him 'Traitor'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall today challenged former President Truman to show when or where Vice President Nixon ever called Truman a traitor.

Hall released a series of excerpts from Nixon's 1952 and 1954 political campaign speeches which he said did not disclose "any instance whatever in which the vice president ever called Mr. Truman a traitor or referred to the Democratic party as the party of treason."

Truman told newsmen in New York Friday that Nixon had called him a traitor and even the thought of it made him "not only want to swear but to punch somebody." He said that "to be called a traitor by a vice president of the United States is hard to take."

Nixon said on his return today from a trip to Brazil that "I have

no comment on anything Mr. Truman said."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said that Hall may be technically correct in claiming that Nixon never actually labeled Truman as a "traitor."

"A lot can be said by implication that may not actually be put into words," Sparkman told a newsmen. "The clear implication of Nixon, (former Gov. Thomas E.) Dewey and other Republicans in many speeches was that the Democratic party was a party of treason and Democrats were people who coddled Communists."

Sparkman said that as an example Nixon said in Butte, Mont., on Oct. 22, 1954, that "the Communist party is determined to conduct its program within the Democratic party."

"I don't think anybody can deny the clear implication of that statement was that the Democrats were conspiring with Communists," he said.

Hall's compilation of excerpts did not include the Butte quote. Those cited by Hall generally took the tack that Nixon was not questioning the loyalty of Truman or Adlai E. Stevenson but felt that their judgment was "shockingly bad."

Nixon said Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, who is running again this year, had "failed to recognize" the threat of Communist infiltration.

Contracts Closed For Big Dormitory

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Contracts totaling \$3,730,774 were awarded by the regents of the University of Texas today for a huge women's housing project. The S. O. and C. D. Yabrough Construction Co. of Austin won the basic contract for Kinsolving Dormitory on a bid of \$2,553,962. The unit will house 776 girls.

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BOY SCOUT WEEK



'TIS BETTER
TO BUILD BOYS
THAN TO MEND
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The Little Shop

from our glove department

GLOVES • • • \$1.00

Reg. 1.35

wonderful for gifts
100% cotton
for spring & summer

white
gold
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small, medium & large sizes

The Little Shop



DEN MOTHER AND HER CUB—Mrs. R. J. Leighty and Michael, look over some of the model planes he has made as part of his work in the advancement toward becoming a Scout. Having taken his training as a "wolf" and a "bear," Michael is now a "lion" and will soon complete the requirements as a Cub. His father, Capt. Leighty, is a Scoutmaster, while Michael and his mother work in Den Two. (Photos by Keith McMillin).



HOW TO TIE A SQUARE KNOT—is being taught Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, 311 Princeton, by her twin sons, Lary, on left, and Gary. The boys have recently completed their training as Cub Scouts and are now working to become Tenderfoot Scouts. Mrs. LaCroix worked right along with them as Cubs, but, "Now," she exclaimed, "it's a man's world!"



AN EAGLE SCOUT—(Shown at left) must memorize quite a bit, as Arlen Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr., 1602 Tucson, has learned. Mrs. Bryant helps him with the work by holding the Scout manual and prompting him if he falters. Arlen has completed all his requirements for the Eagle Scout award, and it will be presented this morning at Wesley Methodist Church. He will also be honored at the Court of Honor to be held Tuesday evening.

Scouts' Assistants

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Feb. 5, 1956 Society



SCRAPBOOK MAKING—is a part of the training given Cub Scouts, and mothers can be quite a help with their interest and advice. Ward Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevenson, 1306 Sycamore, shows his mother one of his books which he has completed. Ward has finished his work as a "bear" and is now working on electives, or additional accomplishments. His father is a Cubmaster, and his mother is a den mother. According to Mrs. Stevenson, the parents learn as much as the boys.



A HELPING HAND—is always welcome, and especially so when it comes to filling a paper carrier's sack. Richard Long, son of Maj. and Mrs. Harry S. Long, 1307 Pickens, receives help from his mother before he begins his daily round of Herald deliveries. Richard, who is 14, has completed the requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout and is now waiting for his award.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY
OPEN HOUSE will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. for the Couples' Class of the First Methodist Church at the Parsonage, 101 Washington.

MONDAY
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the Parish House.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: Ladies' Bookham Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the church; Melvina Roberts Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church; Pre-school Sunbeams will meet at 2 p.m. at the church; Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at 7 p.m. at the church; Intermediate R.A.'s will meet at 6 p.m. at the church.
STERLING TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Lounge.
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.
ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 2 p.m. for an executive meeting at the church, followed by a business meeting at 3 p.m. at the church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at all circles together at the church for a Royal Service at 12:30. This change of date is for this week only.
ARGONAUTS SEVENTH GRADE HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
SOPHOMORE AND SENIOR TRI HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
PART NOBLE GRAND CLUB of John A. Lee Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Fite, 1309 Johnson.
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a business meeting.
BIG SPRING CIVIC THEATRE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the justice courtroom in the courthouse.
MU BETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Friebe, 1604 Cardinal.

TUESDAY
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. LEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 183 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: All the circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a general meeting.
EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADE HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADE HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Sloan, State Hospital.
JURKES EFFERSON CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Old Mill Road, Mrs. Herman McPherson is co-leader.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHORAL AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORAL will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
HILCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BPO WORKS will meet at 4 p.m. at Elks Lodge.
PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY will meet at 1 p.m. at the Howard House.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 811 Gollad.
OPTIMISM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Kimble, 1808 E. 6th for a pot luck supper.
SEVENTH GRADE HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wayland Yates, 1801 Dierke.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the Howard House at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. J. Lightfoot will be hostess.
THURSDAY
CAYLONIA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. for Fathers' Night. The place will be announced later. This change of time is for this meeting only.
TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, Room Cnr.
BATON TWILIGHT CLASS will be at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.
WOMAN'S VOLLEYBALL will meet at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.
LAURA B. BART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at Masonic Hall at 2:00 Lancaster.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Woodman Hall.
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Denis Baker, 435 W. 10th.

FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens.

SATURDAY
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Hodnett, 1001 E. 18th.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams, 807 Johnson.
BOOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Grace.
FALCONS SEVENTH GRADE HI Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 3 to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY FUN CLUB will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. at the YMCA.

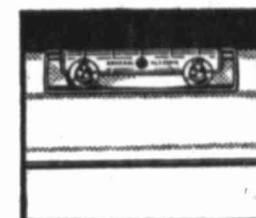
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 OF ALL DRYERS SOLD DOLLAR DAY!**

DRY YOUR CLOTHES INDOORS!

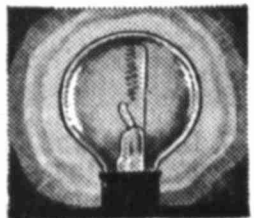


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 DRYER**

Now you can forget the washday weather—and heavy washday clothes baskets.
 New General Electric Custom Automatic Dryer quickly dries out your whole wash better than sunshine.



● **DRIES EVERYTHING**—Time and temperature controls adjust heat to nylon, cotton, woollens, linens—every fabric.



● **SWEET-SMELLING**—G-E ozone lamp actually freshens your clothes, leaves them fresh and smelling oh-so-clean.



● **LIVE-AIR DRYING**—Clothes are gently tumbled through warm clean air, come out soft and fluffy-dry.



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3 PRICE RANGES TO SELECT
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Here Go, Catch!

Newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherrod watch their son, Steven, as he plays ball. The Sherrods reside at 1517B Sycamore.

Sherrod Family Is Newcomer For Week

Here is one traveling representative that should not have to worry about getting run down or ill. He can just stop in the midst of his journey and take a vitamin of medicine.

This manufacturer representative for Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company is H. H. Sherrod. He and his wife, Reba, and their 14-month-old son Steven, are the newcomers for the week.

The Sherrods moved here from Lubbock, but Mr. Sherrod's home is in Waco, while his wife is from Oklahoma. They met while they were in college at Abilene Christian College. After their marriage, they moved to San Angelo, and then to Lubbock.

They moved to 1517B Sycamore Jan. 21. Mr. Sherrod had come out about three weeks earlier to look for a place to live.

When asked about hobbies, Mr. Sherrod said that he liked to do copper work, and there are several pictures in the living room to exhibit her talent with the art.

I enjoy playing golf," said Mr.

Webb and his family are from McAllen. The couple has two children, Penny, 16 months, and Bobby four months. They live at 1312 Stanford.

Oklahoma City, Okla., is the former residence of Lt. and Mrs. E. Griffith III. They and their son, Skippy, one year old, live at 1015 E. 21st.

A civil service employee at the base is C. E. Reynolds. The Reynolds family, consisting of Mrs. Reynolds, Bailey, 12, and Sarah, 2, reside at Building 17, Apartment 5 in Ellis Homes. They are from Adkins, Ark.

Winter Haven, Fla., has been the home of Lt. and Mrs. Fails R. Gylow and two-and-a-half-year-old Karin. Lt. Gylow is from Denmark. Working for Procon Company is E. H. Levassor. He and his wife, Dale, and three-year-old daughter, Paula, are from Palestine, Texas. They have made their home at 804 Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitzgibbons, Marcia, 18, and Bill, 8, moved here from Odessa. Now living at 803 1/2 Johnson, Mr. Fitzgibbons is a driller for Johnson-Gadbois Drilling Company.

The Leroy Hutsons, 305 W. 16th, are from Nocona. The children are Brenda, 2, and Jerry, 1. Mr. Hutson works for Frank Wood Drilling Company.

Stationed at Webb, Lt. W. E. Michener and his wife, 1807 State, are from Topeka, Kan.

Also at the base are newcomers Lt. and Mrs. L. D. Rosenberg, 2004 1/2 Johnson, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lt. and Mrs. John C. Pratt and daughter, Karen, 1214 Birdwell Lane, of Bryan; Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Daniels and son, Mark, 1305 College, of Superior, Wis.; Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sours and daughter, Scarlett, 1505A Wood, of Louisville, Ky.

From McAllen came Lt. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison, 311 Edwards, and Lt. and Mrs. W. N. Gubb, 1106 E. 14th.

Living at 1209 S. Monticello are the Wayne E. Kanouses from Berwick, Pa.

A stillman for Cosden, Fred Franklin, his wife and son, Freddy, seven months, are from Alexandria, La. Their Big Spring home is at 2404 Main.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. H. Diaz, Jimmy, 3, Nancy, 6, and Laura, 4, and Mary, 4 months, reside at 218 Kindie Road. They have recently returned from Weatherfield, England.

Eyes will hide their lovely light under a bushel of hat — peach baskets, flower pots, kettle-edged casques — unless more make-up is used this spring.

Ready to help you is an automatic eye pencil, which anyone can skillfully apply.

"Lead" refill shades for the newest creation are obtainable in brown, light brown, auburn, black and gray — enough colors to make a kid with a crayon box gnash his little teeth with envy. Also, each new pencil comes filled with your choice of one of these five shades.

The newest color is gray, sure to win praises-be from women with silver, graying or white hair, who, up to now haven't been able to turn in convincing color jobs on fading brows.

Besides the five "lead" colors named, there are two dazzling high-fashion colors — blue and green — which, are also available as refills and go easily into the same pencil.

*Dollar Day!
 Finds
 us still with bargains
 in dresses and blouses
 Some custom made,
 crepes and woollens
 Come in and browse
 in Ladys Shop
 307 Runnels - Phone 4-4512*

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
 ..shop
 AND APPLIANCES



a special showing of **FUTORIAN**

one of our most
 unusual values

Solid hardwood foundation . . . foam rubber construction for comfort and durability . . . attractive fabrics to fit any decor . . . thrilling to own . . . delightful to use!

2-Piece Sectional 229.95
 The Sofa 209.95 The Chair 99.95

30-60-90 Day and Budget Accounts
 Liberal Trade-in Allowances
 WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
 ..shop
 AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson

Dial 4-2832



bettiejean

Wherever you go this Spring, you can go in well-dressed assurance when you're wearing a beautiful Bettie Jean suit from MARGIE'S. Come in and try them on—and see for yourself what they can do for your Springtime mood.

29.95

FINAL CLEARANCE
 ONE RACK OF
DRESSES
\$5.00

**Margie's
 SHOP**

1018 Johnson

Dial 3-2612

TON CLUB
home of Mrs.
H. will meet
Mrs. T. G. Ad-
2:30 p.m. at
Miller, 1204
E. H. Y. will
L.
and out-of-
of d'ouives
be held from

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,
Sun., Feb. 5, 1956 3

STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Trindiville, 1505 Wood, a son, Daniel Lee, on Jan. 25 at 5:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Cooper, Box 2195, a daughter, Amy Marie, on Jan. 29 at 5:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Glenn H. Reynolds, 310 W. 5th, a son, Hal Gregory, on Jan. 29 at 6:18 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John J. Zito, 113 1/2 E. 15th, a daughter, Lynn Marie, on Jan. 25 at 1:55 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Large, 702 E. 15th, a son, Kayle Richard, on Jan. 29 at 11:57 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to A. 1C and Mrs. Darrel D. Stringer, 109 W. 19th, a son, John David, on Jan. 28 at 12:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rogers, Route 2, Box 151, a daughter, Sharon Sue, on Jan. 30 at 2:55 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Romine, Box 1065, a daughter, Zana Kay, on Jan. 30 at 3:55 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 802 W. 16th, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on Jan. 31 at 1:07 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. King, 315 Mesquite, a son, no name given, on Jan. 31 at 9:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Box 1102, a son, no name given, on Feb. 3 at 10:50 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Torres, Box 342, Coahoma, twin sons, no names given, on Feb. 3, at 7 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces, at 7:05 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Celastino T. Correa, 600 NW 7th, a son, no name given, on Feb. 4 at 1 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen Burns, Crawford Hotel, a daughter, Phoebe Jane, on Jan. 30 at 9:40 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rivera, 707 NW 8th, a daughter, Beatrice, on Feb. 2 at 3:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leos, 100 NW 2nd, a daughter, Marie Dolores, on Feb. 2 at 3:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lloyd, Stanton, a daughter, no name given, on Feb. 3, at 3:23 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC ? HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kring, 3707 West Highway 80, a daughter, Gayle Lynn, on Jan. 28 at 3:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robertson, 1206 Mulberry, a son, Kim Wayne, on Jan. 31 at 11:52 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Forster, OK Trailer Courts, a son, James Robert, on Feb. 1 at 10:16 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith Jr., 113 W. 19th, a son, Dwight Douglass, on Feb. 2 at 9:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond, 402 NW 5th, a daughter, Candace Rena, on Feb. 1 at 9:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Olazires, Route One, Box 60, a son, Marcelino Jr., on Feb. 1 at 8:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Stanton Classes Plan Coming Activities

STANTON — The Junior Class, which consists of approximately 30 students, ordered their senior rings last week. They plan to start on their junior play practice this week.

The Senior class is trying to make the decision where to go on their senior trip. They have several places in mind but have not come to a conclusion yet. They will charter a bus for the trip. They placed their order for their graduation invitations last week.

The sophomore class is making plans for a Valentine party.

Mrs. Bruce Abernathy of Big Spring was a Stanton visitor Monday.

George Moss of Marble Falls visited his sister, Mrs. Pearl Ory of Stanton, while his daughter, Jertrude Packston visited several days in Midland.

Richard Cross is attending school this semester, in Stanton. He attended the first semester in Kerrville.

Carpet Can Be Laid By A 'Do-It-Yourselfer'

Newcomers to the growing field "do-it-yourself" products are cotton carpet squares that can be laid by an amateur.

This new carpet product consists of 18-inch squares of cut-pile, tufted cotton carpet bonded to a "built-in" padding. The back of the padding has a pressure-sensitive adhesive which causes the carpet to adhere to the floor when lightly pressed.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

All Silk HEAD SCARVES

2 FOR \$1.00

35 Inches Square

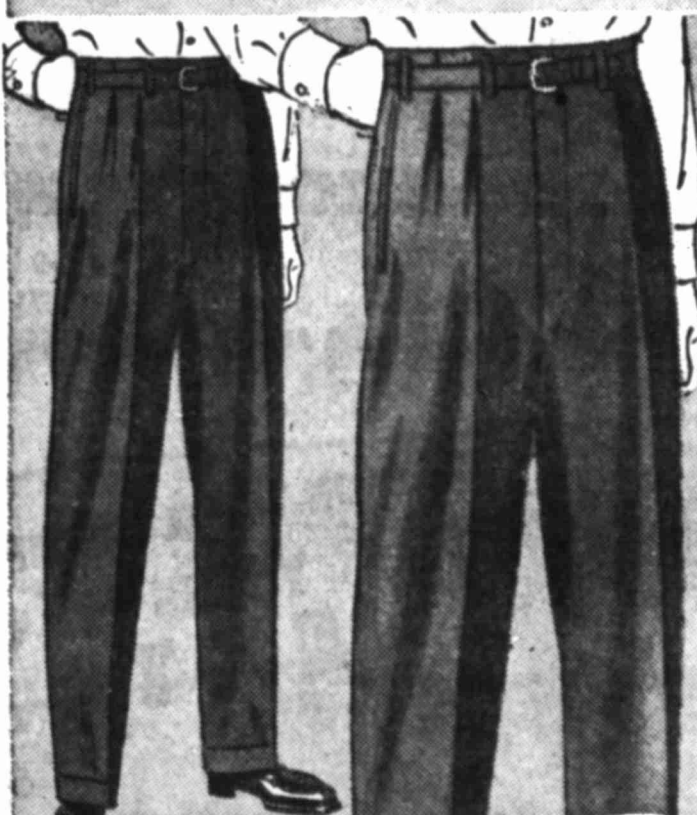


twice-terrific buy! two pairs of PENNY SHEER NYLONS

Scoop 'em up, gals! 2 pairs of Penney's first quality nylons for less than the price of one! They're misty sheer, even full fashioned! Slim dark seams. Spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

2 Pcs.
\$1.00

60 gauge,
15 denier



SPECIAL! MEN'S BELTED SHEEN GABARDINES!

A top Penney value! Perfectly styled slacks in fine wearing rayon-acetate. Built-in resistance to non-oily spots, water and wrinkles. Now with a smart matching belt for added style, added value!

\$3.88

sizes 28 to 42



OUTSTANDING VALUE! BOYS' 10-OUNCE JEANS

A special buy for your active boy! Penney's durable 10-ounce Sanforized® blue denim, bar-tacked at all strain points. 4 big pockets, heavy duty zipper fly. Solid construction throughout. *Won't shrink more than 1%.

\$1.00

sizes 4 to 12

DOLLAR DAY



Penney's
Sculptured

NYLON DUSTERS

3.00

Sizes 10 to 18

Specially purchased so you can get them at this tiny price! Air-light, yet opaque, they wash and dry in record time, need no ironing. Pink or blue floral print, nylon lace frosted.



Brand New Styles
Same Low Penney Price
On These Imported

BLOUSES

Sizes
32 to 38

\$1

Girls'
Sizes
7 to 14

Made in Japan of fine sanforized cottons... fine details.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Rayon gabardine, challis and cotton sport shirts! Fine quality 240 count broadcloth dress shirts.

\$1.66

Penney's Value Priced Broadcloth PAJAMAS

Really fully cut over Penney's own patterns. Brand new prints in slipover or button front models. Sanforized*.

*Won't shrink more than 1%.

Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$2



MEN'S FINE 100x60 COUNT
SANFORIZED* BROADCLOTH

SHORTS

Specially priced at Penney's!

Full shaped seats, heat resistant and elastics. Boxer or yoke models. Sizes 28 to 44.

*Won't shrink more than 1%.

2 For

\$1



Plump Dacron Filled PILLOWS

Covered in rosebud print nylon. Airtight, odorless, they stay fluffy! Corded edge. 19 by 25 inches.

\$4



VALUE-PACKED CHENILLE SPREADS

2 for \$5

full or twin



- wavy line motif
- machine washable
- new spring colors

WHITE, SUN GOLD, PINK 'WHISPER', RADIANT ROSE, COCOA, SEA GREEN,

See them, feel them, these are Penney's quality Chenille bedspreads—closely tufted, firmly woven in the popular wavy line—and only \$5 for 2! At this price buy them by the armful...outfit the house, stash several away for the cottage, for gifts. Machine wash in lukewarm water, fluff dry, no-ironing necessary!



JACQUELINE SMITH... installed as Rainbow advisor
Photo by Bradshaw

Jacqueline Smith Installed As Advisor For Order Of Rainbow

In a formal ceremony Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple, Jacqueline Smith was installed as worthy advisor of the Big Spring Assembly, No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Smith, who were presented to the group by their daughter. She then gave a tribute to her parents, and they were given a bouquet of flowers.

Installing officers were Sally Cowper as worthy advisor; Bettie Jo Anderson as marshal; Kendra McGibbon, musician; Mary Sue Hale, chaplain and Belva Jo Wrenn, recorder.

Those installed were Frances

Reagan, worthy associate advisor; Lucy Thompson, charity; Kathy McRee, hope; Annette Boykin, faith; Marlene Mann, recorder; Jennie McEvers, treasurer; Dianne Green, chaplain, and Toni Thomas, drill leader.

Others were Mary Read, love; Cleo Rita Thomas, religion; Linda Heflin, nature; Valjean LaCroix, immortality; Katherine Greenlee, fidelity; Lana Wrenn, patriotism; Barbara Shields, service; Dorothy Mabe, confidential observer; Malinda Crocker, outer observer; Darlene Agee, musician; Donnie Mabe, choir director; and Mrs. Travis Roberts as mother advisor.

Past term officers opened the installation with a drill. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Don Williams, and special guests were introduced. A tribute was given to Miss Smith by the officers, who presented her with red carnations in combination with gold stars.

For her installation, the new advisor chose a formal of white nylon net and Chantilly lace. The floor length skirt was fashioned of ruffles, with three rows of net alternating with three of lace.

The strapless, fitted bodice was topped with a tiny ruffle of net. All officers wore white formals. Gifts were presented to Miss Cowper for her term of office and she was given a past advisor's pin. The gavel used during her administration was also given

to her. Miss Smith received a white Bible topped with violets.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien was the speaker for the evening. In line with the chosen theme, a medley of "Others," "It Is No Secret" and "I Would Be True" was sung. Miss Smith has selected "God, Others and Self" as her theme for the year.

Mrs. Noel Hull gave out the merit awards, and Mrs. Roberts offered the benediction.

Officers entered through a large triangle of greenery and red carnations as they were introduced. Each one carried a white Bible topped with a small triangle bearing the three words of the theme. Rainbow streamers decorated the triangle.

Chairs were marked for the color stations with small white "pots of gold," inscribed with each girl's name. Places for the choir were distinguished by bows of white satin ribbon. An arrangement of white carnations with white sprayed fern completed the decorations.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall by the advisory board. The table was laid with a white organdy cloth and bore a doll dressed to resemble the incoming advisor. She stood in a tiny triangle.

This morning, as is the custom, the Big Spring Assembly will go to church in a body. Today, it is the First Baptist Church they will attend.

Fashion Consultant Is Added By Dior

Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the former French ambassador, has taken a job as a consultant director to the famed fashion creator, Dior, in Paris.

She is expected to make frequent visits to the United States where she and her husband were so popular during their 10-year assignment.

Mrs. Bonnet, often called the "second French ambassador" to Washington, was also its best-dressed hostess. Frequently invited to talk to American women's groups, she would give them advice on how to be well-dressed without being wealthy.

Here are some tips: buy what's becoming to you, not because you like it on a friend. Don't follow fashion blindly, for extreme ideas are quickly dated.

Accentuate your good points. Adapt your clothes to your way of life, be understated by day, regal by night. Pick accessories with greatest care.

Lumber Outlook

A good year to buy lumber is the way 1956 looks to Lawrence D. Kellogg, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. He says:

"There will be good buys, especially in the do-it-yourself market in which a rapidly growing number of experienced home craftsmen have learned to get the most out of economy grades, shorts and other bargain lumber for both utility and decorative value."

When COLDS Make Baby Cry GIVE HIM RELIEF THAT Does More Than Work on Chest

When a chest cold strikes, use Vicks VapoRub—the proved medication that acts two ways at once.

When you rub it on, VapoRub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, VapoRub's medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. This soothing medication travels deep into Baby's nose, throat and large bronchial

tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours.

So when colds strike, depend on—

VICKS
VAPORUB

Rub on Relief... Breathe in Relief...
Vicks and VapoRub are Reg. Trade Marks.



END DISFIGURING HAIR PERMANENTLY AND SAFELY

The Thermiquetron Clinic, 505 North Main, Midland, offers you a method of permanently removing ugly embarrassing hair. Medically approved, the Thermiquetron System is the fastest, most inexpensive system of hair removal known to science. No longer need you suffer from disfiguring hair growths. Call Ercelle Foster, 4-5661, Midland, for a confidential appointment. Consultation and information without obligation to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ball Establish Home In Lamesa

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ball are now making their home in Lamesa following their wedding Jan. 29 in the Taylor Boulevard Church of Christ in Louisville, Ky. Minister of the church, Harold Hazelip, read the informal double ring vows.

The bride is the former Betty Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Roy Orr of Monticello, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ball, 1009 N. 13th, Lamesa, are parents of the bridegroom.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by records.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Roy Orr, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace ballerina length gown featuring a strapless fitted bodice with a lace jacket. A wide satin band came around the waist and formed a large bow in the back. Her headpiece was a pleated flange of white satin. She carried a French bouquet of white rosebuds surrounding a white orchid.

Sister of the bride, Gary Nell Roberts, was maid of honor. She was attired in a ballerina length coral pink crystal dress with a square neckline, tiny sleeves and a full skirt. Her French bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Tommy Newell of Louisville, Ky. Ushers were Wilbert Allen, Harlingen; Don Kopie, Ft. Carson, Colo.; George Day and

Bob Willis of San Benito, Texas. For traveling to Lamesa, the bride selected a charcoal grey suit with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne County School in Monticello and a graduate of Spencerian Commercial College in Louisville, Ky.

A graduate of Lamesa High School, the bridegroom attended Abilene Christian College and Tarleton State College. He is now associated with his father in the C. V. Ball Oliver Company.

Plastic Bag Use

The plastic bags bakery rolls sometimes come in, are useful in a number of ways in the kitchen. Empty brown sugar from its paper package into the bag, twist the top of the bag so it is tightly closed, and store in the refrigerator. The bags are also fine for storing dry leftover bread, to be ground into crumbs. They do well in the lunchbox, too, for holding carrot strips, a whole tomato, apple, or cookies.

Removes Rings

If water rings appear on your dining table here's a treatment you can try. Place a clean thick blotter over the ring and press with a warm (not hot) iron. Repeat until the rings disappear.

Save Chicken Bones For Flavorful Soup

There's so much good flavor in chicken and turkey bones, don't throw them away! Follow this recipe for a really easy soup that's filling, but inexpensive.

If you're frying chicken, save the back and neck for the soup. When you plan a chicken stew, save these parts for the soup.

4 quarts water

Bones from cooked or uncooked chicken or turkey

1 tablespoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 stalk celery and leaves

1 onion

1 cup uncooked white rice

Put the water, bones, salt, pepper, celery and onion in a large soup kettle. Simmer for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. If bones are from an uncooked chicken or turkey, simmer until the meat left on the bones is tender.

Lift out the bones, celery and onion. Cool quickly and store in the refrigerator until time to serve. Skim off fat when it congeals on top of soup.

When ready to serve, add the rice. Bring the soup to a boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 20 minutes or until the rice is tender.

Pull off any meat left on the bones and add to the soup before serving. Top with finely chopped parsley, if desired.

This recipe makes about 12, one cup servings.

Pep Up White Sauce

Pep up that white sauce with curry powder, minced onion and a dash of ginger. Serve with fish or seafood. Another good sauce for fish is made from condensed cream of mushroom soup diluted with a little light cream and cooking sherry.

Tufted Bedspreads

Tufted cotton bedspreads require little upkeep. They are washable and lintless and do not need ironing.

Announcing

We are proud to announce the appointment of

MR. CLYDE WAITS JR.

As manager of Lynn's Jewelers. Mr. Waits needs no introduction, as he has served the jewelry trade in Big Spring for many years. He invites all his friends and former customers to visit him at Lynn's

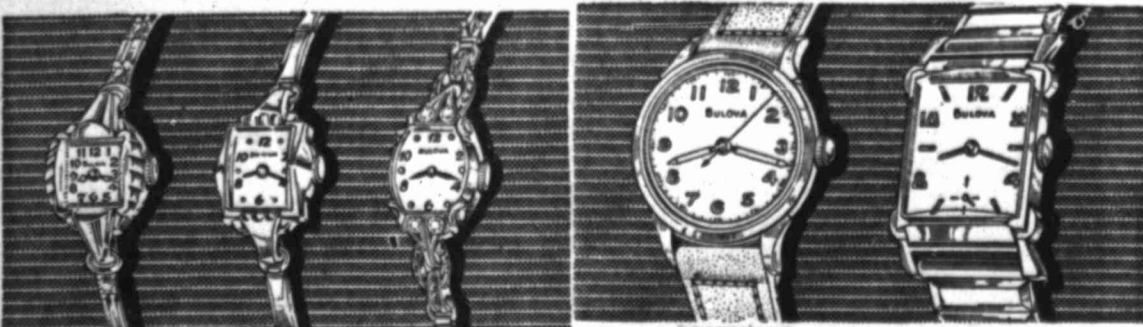
JUST IN TIME FOR VALENTINE New Costume Jewelry

We have just received a huge shipment of the very newest costume jewelry for spring... Among this new collection you will find pieces and sets to go with every ensemble. From

1.10 up

BULOVA

"Gift of a Lifetime"



MISS AMERICA
17 jewels
expansion bracelet
\$3575

ANITA
17 jewels
expansion bracelet
\$4500

GODDESS OF TIME
17 jewels
4 diamonds
expansion bracelet.
\$7150

WATERITE
17 jewels waterproof,
shock resistant,
anti-magnetic, rust proof,
radiation hands and dial,
sweep second hand
\$3375

WARWICK
21 jewels
expansion band
\$7150

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT LYNN'S

LYNN'S
Jewelers

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MAIN

BIG
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We Give S&H Green Stamps

WHITE'S

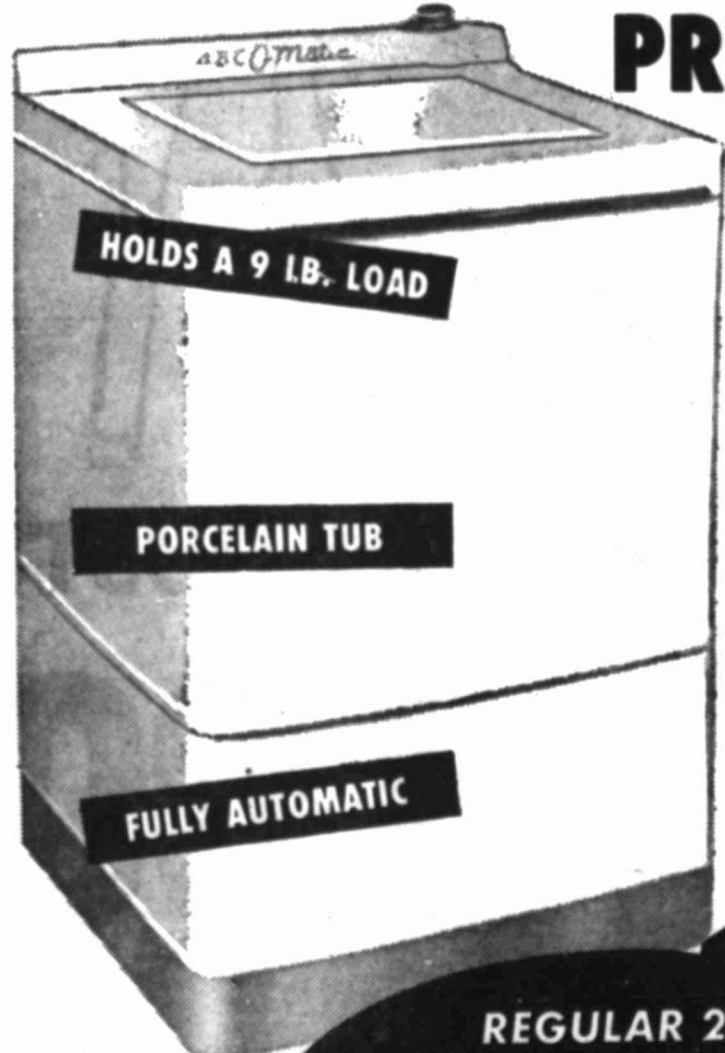
Big Annual

1

SALE

VALUES APLENTY FOR
AN EXTRA PENNY

PRICE CUT ON THIS FAMOUS 1956 ABC-O-MATIC AUTOMATIC WASHER



- CENTRIC AGITATION
- 3 POWER RINSES
- SHAMPOO WASHING ACTION

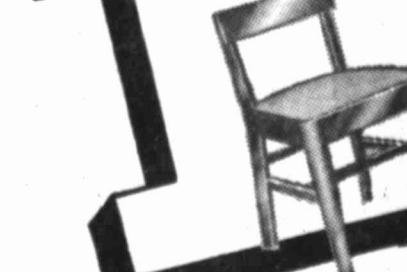
- NO BOLTING DOWN REQUIRED
- USES ONLY 18 GALS. OF WATER
- GEARLESS TRANSMISSION



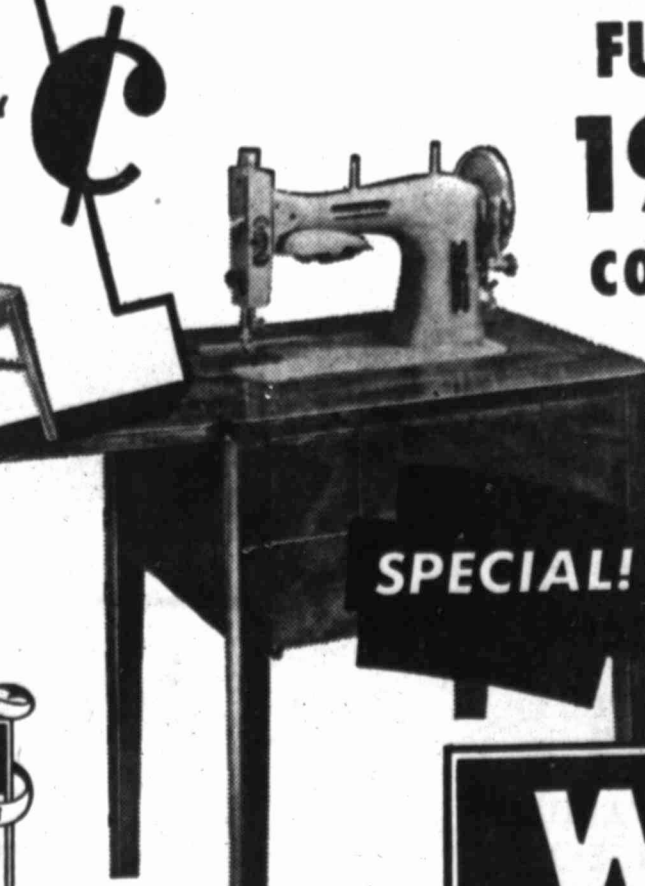
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CREDIT
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REGULAR 229.95
NOW ONLY **19988**

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YOURS FOR ONLY
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FULL SIZE • FULL ROTARY 1956 DOMESTIC CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE AT THIS LOW PRICE



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PRODUCT OF WHITE SEWING MACHINE CORP.

- AMERICAN MADE
- FULL ROTARY
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- FORWARD • REVERSE
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WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

BIG SPRING
202-204 SCURRY

DIAL 4-7571

HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



A participant in numerous school and club activities, Bettie Anderson is holder of the senior-of-the-week title. Bettie is outstanding in the field of Rainbow work, as she has held a number of offices in the organization which include that of Worthy Advisor. Bettie was honored, at Grand Assembly last summer by being selected for the office of Grand Service.

Bettie has given ample proof of her ability as a leader by holding the office of recording secretary of the Student Council both her junior and senior years, and by serving as secretary of the West Texas Forum of Student Councils this year. This Christmas she was chosen a Snow Queen princess in the poll for a Christmas Queen held in BSHS. A runner-up for Senior favorite, Bettie was a member of the Future Homemakers Club her sophomore year. Also added to her credit is membership in the Shorthand Club, of which she currently holds the office of secretary. Bettie enjoys sports, and has lettered two years in tennis besides teaching swimming for the YMCA during the summer.

"The show must go on" really applied directly to the BSHS Follies of '56, as they chose to present the musical extravaganza despite the snow and low temperature. It was given jointly by the Speech Department and the Student Council, with Dell McComb and Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff as directors. Rodney Sheppard served as student director; Julie Rainwater as musical director; and J. D. Adams as cast director.

Performances began at 7:30 both Thursday and Friday nights at the high school auditorium. Talent, which was from the high school altogether, proved entertaining for each member of the audience. A cast party was held following Friday night's performance in the high school auditorium for the players in the Follies and their dates or guests.

A visitor to BSHS this past week might have been amazed at the manner of students — both boys



BETTIE ANDERSON

and girls. The rules were literally switched concerning the two sexes. Feminine muscles opened doors and carried books, and also the girls were granted the privilege of asking for dates. The purpose of

Sunday School Class Makes Banquet Plans

STANTON—The Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church is making plans for their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held Feb. 16 at the church dining room.

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 contributed \$8.75 to the March of Dimes when the lodge met at a regular meeting session with Mrs. Robert White, presiding.

Twelve members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges spent the weekend in Stamford visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy, daughter of the Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville were also guests in the Baugh home.

Mrs. John Burnam is in the Stanton Memorial Hospital following surgery from a fall she received Monday morning with a broken hip as result.

Mrs. Edith Sorrels has started on a six-month beauty course in Odessa.

the girls taking the lead is to show appreciation for the men of the campus, but there is an advantage — we girls made all the decisions! DeMolays offered a wind-up for the week. Twirl Week Dance was sponsored by them Saturday night at the Settles Hotel. The hours were from 8-12 and admission was \$1 stag or couple.

Maxey Carey was announced winner of the dream boy contest Tuesday at the close of the contest. About eight other nominees from Home Economics were competing for the title. Maxey, who was nominated by Miss Edna McGregor's fifth period class, won with 541.

Runner-up was Stormy Edwards, nominee from Mrs. Nancy Annen's first period class. The winner was determined by the amount of money raised by his nominating class.

Julie Rainwater was crowned basketball queen last Friday night at the Big Spring-Plainview game,

which took place in the high school gym. Her court was composed of Frances Reagan, who was escorted by Leroy LeFevre, and Gay Bowmes, escorted by Mike Musgrove.

Julie was presented a bouquet of roses by co-captain, Charles Johnson.

The Steers' last home basketball game was played Tuesday night. Opponents were Lamesa, and Big Spring came out the victor with a score of 59-48.

Despite the weather, Margaret Fryar and Tommie Jo Williamson chose this weekend to visit 'Pt. Worth. Margaret's purpose was to visit friends, but Tommie Jo's more specific purpose was to attend the Fat Stock Show. Both girls planned to return today.

Young People's Departments were in charge of night church services at two of our churches last Sunday night. Dennis Jones, Anita Gardner, Bennie Compton, Kay Wil-

cox and Betty Guthrie were included in the group that was responsible for the service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Another group of young people delivered the sermon at the First Methodist. "Pioneers of Life" was the topic which the service was built around. "Experiments" was delivered by Tommie Jo Williamson.

son, "Builders" by Bobby McMillen and "Adventurers" by Margaret Fryar. Richard Engle presided.

Special music was given by Walter Dickenson, Ronnie King, and Johnny Janak, with Julie Rainwater accompanying.

Feb. 6 is the deadline for turning in blanks for the Elks Leadership

Contest. Juniors and Seniors are eligible for this contest. China Carroll, Sally Cowper, Bennie Compton and Tom Guin have entered. Blanks should be turned in to Mr. Wilder Row in the Vocational Guidance office.

BSHS's volleyball team really struck it rich last Friday. Having entered the Odessa Bee volleyball

tournament last Friday, they came out top winner. Linda Glenn a spike on the Big Spring team, was named outstanding player of the entire tournament. She, along with Evelyn Hanson, was chosen for the all-tournament team. This up-and-coming team is one of which Miss Arah Phillips, volleyball coach, can be justly proud.

SALE

TUSSY
CLEANSING
CREAMS

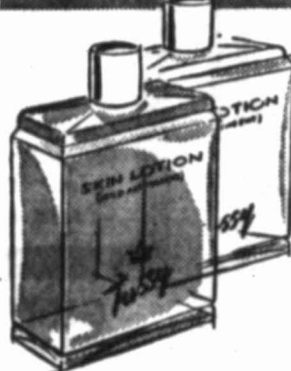
REG. \$2 SIZE

\$1 PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME

Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream for dry skin... gives gentle, thorough cleansing!
Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream for normal and oily skin... dissolves grime, excess oil.

SALE



TUSSY
AFTER-
CLEANSING
LOTIONS

REG. \$1.75 SIZE

\$1 PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME

Tussy Dry Skin Freshener... refreshes and braces.
Tussy Skin Lotion... stimulates normal and oily skin.

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store



TERMS
DESIGNED
TO SUIT
YOU!

PITMAN'S JEWELRY

117 East 3rd St.

OF FINE

CHINA

50% OFF

ON MANY PATTERNS



A large selection of fine patterns, including Bone China, Lenox, Royal Doulton, Spode, Syracuse, Royal Worcester... Just a few are here illustrated. See them at Pitman's at special clearance prices for a limited time.

Dial 4-4221

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF OUR

TAPPAN

SALE!

Double-Value

AND THIS
**BONUS
KIT**



A NINE PIECE SET OF
REVERE WARE
COOKING UTENSILS

TAPPAN, Regularly \$279.95

REVERE WARE, Regularly 49.95

TOTAL VALUE \$329.90

Less Trade Of Old Range

YOU PAY ONLY \$239.95

SAVE \$90

Limited
Time
Only!
Hurry!

TRADE IN
YOUR
OLD RANGE
AND SAVE



Regular Value
\$279.95

● VISUALITE OVEN DOOR

● CHROME OVEN INTERIOR

● CLEAN-QUICK BROILER

● LIFE TIME BURNERS

● SAFETY-STOP DOOR

● DIVIDED TOP

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

304 GREGG

DIAL 4-5351

american designer pattern



FOR THE PETITE

High Pleats, Buttons Add To Illusion Of Height

To any woman who is 5'3" or less, a "Varden Petite" label in a dress is immediate identification of superb high styling scaled to her own petite proportions. This shirtwaist model by this famous house is pretty proof that fashion need not be sacrificed for size but can be made to measure up to any measurements. The bodice has a high bosom of wide unstitched pleats, and a button placket that extends below the waistline, two details that add height.

The skirt front has unpressed pleats, but the back is a smooth flare. Easy to step into and to make because it is an accurately cut, hand made pattern, it is wonderful in striped or plaid fabric, in wool crepe, shantung, taffeta, or novelty cotton.

This pattern is cut to DESIGN-

ER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.
Size 12 bust 35, waist 26, hips 36 inches; size 14 bust 36, waist 27, hips 37 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 31, hips 41 inches; size 20 bust 42, waist 33, hips 43 inches.
Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress with short sleeves and 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for interfacing.
To order Pattern No. 1248, state size; send \$1.00, address Spadea Fashions, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. Add 25 cents for Airmail handling. New 144-page Pattern Booklet, XII-59 cents.

(Look for a famous American Designer Pattern next week by Anne Klein - Junior Sophisticates.)

Frances Reagan Has Highest Score In Homemaker Event

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Big Spring High School is Frances Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan, 806 W. 16th.

She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaker's knowledge and attitudes of senior girls. She will be entered in the competition to name Texas' candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. Miss Reagan will receive a golden award pin designed by Tri-Fair, and the school will receive a "Betty Crocker Good and Easy Cook Book."

The national winner in the search conducted among 256,534 young women in 10,222 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools, will be named April 12 at the American Table banquet in Philadelphia.

General Mills is the sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of the American home. Its purpose is to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program, the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking. More than \$100,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Each state's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. Deloris Arnette of Enterprise, Ala., was the national winner last year and is enrolled at Judson College, Marion, Ala.

The 50-minute written examination, designed and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago, which was given to all participants in this national search, consisted of questions which tested the students' attitude and knowledge in the major areas of homemaking.

Each girl who took the test received a homemaker's guide that will assist her in pursuing the career of homemaking.

Miss Jarrett Becomes Bride Of Ray Singleton

LAMESA — Friday at 10 a.m. in the parsonage of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, Nina Fae Jarrett became the bride of Lindell Ray Singleton. The double ring informal rites were read by the Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jarrett, 1008 S. 7th, Lamesa, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Singleton, 1011 N. 3rd, Lamesa.

The bride wore a light blue faille suit with a jeweled Peter Pan collar and jeweled pockets. Her accessories were white and she wore a white rosebud corsage.

Bobbie Olds of Lamesa was maid of honor. She wore a turquoise faille dress with a fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. Pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage completed the ensemble.

Jackie Teel of Lamesa was best man. The couple went on a wedding trip to Shreveport, La.

Now employed at the Caldwell News Photo, the bride attended Lamesa High School where she was a member of the Distributive Education Club.

A 1953 graduate of Klondike High School where he was a member of the Future Farmers of America and on the basketball and football teams, the bridegroom is now working for the South Eastern Oil Company.

Eastern Star will celebrate the chapter's 68th birthday Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. The grand officers will be honored.

Past matrons of Big Spring Chapter 67 will have charge of the program and refreshments.

Kiwanis Queens will have a luncheon at 12 noon Thursday at the Wagon Wheel. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Atkins and Mrs. T. B. Atkins.

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Flowers Go To The Head This Season

If you're a girl on a budget you may do your Easter hat shopping at a hat bar. And this spring, hat bars offer gay new accents to spring costumes.

The with the importance of flower hats in the new fashion picture, little flower-covered clip hats are blooming all over the place these days. These are the half-hats usually built on a bicycle clip which are perennially popular.

A particularly effective one, widely available throughout the country, is a double crescent completely covered with flowers in any color to match or accent any costume. It can be adjusted to fit any head size, curving gracefully around the head, flattering both face and hairdo.

It comes with a puff of French veiling, gay enough to add a breath of Spring to Easter suit or cocktail dress.

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Flower-covered clip hat in all colors gives springtime glamor on a budget.

College Students Visit In Ackerly

ACKERLY—Lee Lemon, a student in Texas Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon, this past week.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis, was Mary Lou Lewis from Abilene Christian College.

Also home from ACC were Nelda Tarbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet, and Madeline Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Billingsley.

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"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
"Why Did You Send For Me?"
"Establishment Of The Church"

Church Of Christ

"The Gospel Hour"—KBST-TV, 3:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Sunday
LYLE PRICE, Minister
1401 MAIN

Dollar Day MONDAY, FEB. 6th

REG. 1.75 NUTRI-TONIC **99c**
HOME PERMANENTS
Monday Only (Plus Tax) **99c**

From Our Modern And Sanitary Fountain
CHERRY SUNDAE
3 mounds Gandy's Luscious Cherry-Vanilla Ice Cream, topped with gobs of Marshmallow Cherries, Whipped Cream and Wafer. **14c**

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION!
WRAPPED FREE REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

LADIES' BILFOLDS
GENUINE LEATHER
REGULAR 2.95
MONDAY ONLY (Plus Tax) **99c**

COMPLETE LINE OF COTY'S, MAX FACTOR AND REVLOV COSMETICS

ALL BABY MILK PRODUCTS AT WHOLESALE COST 365 DAYS A YEAR!

Everyday Low Prices On Electric Razors

All Reg. 24.95 To 29.95
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
● Sunbeam Shavemaster ● New Schick 25 ● Remington 60 Deluxe ● Norelco
With Your Old Electric Shaver
15.89
Without Tradein 19.89

Unheard of Low Price
REG. 22.95 RONSON
ELECTRIC SHAVER
With Your Old Electric Shaver **9.89**
Without Tradein 14.89

You'll Find Everything At
ELLIOTT'S EXCEPT PARKING METERS!

PHONE 4-2661 SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORE 1714 GREGG

for dollar day Specially Priced

in 6 lively Spring shades

COLORS . . .

- ★ White
- ★ Black
- ★ Pastel Blue

★ White Poinsettia (creme)

★ Pastel Pink

★ Lime Green

J&K made a special purchase of these six (6) lively spring colors in the ever popular Skimmer Pump. These shoes are soft, featherweight kid leathers with long-wearing Neolite type soles. We have your size and your color. You will want several pairs at this low, low price.

J&K shoe store

Mail orders ---
filled as long as Sizes last ---
(add 20c for postage)

SKIMMERS

\$4

SIZES
4 1/2 to 10 Narrow
4 to 10 Wide

Fruit Compote

Pitted, halved fresh sweet cherries may be added to grapefruit sections (fresh or canned) to make a delightful fruit compote. The sweetness of the cherries contrasts well with the refreshing tart quality of the grapefruit. Serve the compote in crystal-clear sherbet glasses and top with springs of mint.

Cake Filling

Use some of that homemade strawberry preserve you've just put up as a filling for sponge cake layers. Serve topped with prepared vanilla pudding folded into whipped cream. If you have a nutmeg grinder, pass it with the dessert.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

This is real long underwear weather! Everytime I look out the window I'm afraid the snow is an illusion. If anybody enjoys a snow more than West Texas youngsters I don't know who it is. Imagine living in an area where the snow gets to be taken as a matter of course. But our boys are always caught so unprepared! By the time they get a sled put together the sun comes out and it's all over!

The weather was making a difference with the plans of MR. AND MRS. EARL EZZELL of San Angelo and MRS. SHINE PHILIPS who had planned to leave early Friday for Los Angeles where they are to attend Barkley Woods wedding. They didn't get off when they planned, but then they have until the 12, all except the bridegroom who has to be there to get the license five days in advance of the wedding. Something better clear somewhere in the West!

MR. AND MRS. E. B. HATCH have returned from Dallas, and with them came MRS. HAROLD ROBB who will be their guest for several weeks.

MRS. LUCIEN JONES is in Decatur, Mich., to be with her father who is ill. On the trip to Michigan, Mrs. Jones visited at Crown Point, Ind., with her brother.

We were privileged last week to hear MRS. R. L. MORRIS speak on her work with Japanese women during her three years of residence in Japan at a U.S. base not far from Tokyo, although her talk was on the same subject, I never fail to hear something new and to sorrow for these women who have only recently begun to realize that all women don't live as they do. I have never heard a professional speaker that I enjoy as much, or one whose subject seems so dear to her heart.

MR. AND MRS. MATT HARRINGTON and Jane were expected to return today from Fort Worth where they attended funeral services for his uncle, Harold Cosgrove, who died in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday. Services were held in Fort Worth Friday.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. E. V. SPENCE are her sister and husband, MR. AND MRS. DOVER CHOTE of Kennedy.

Former residents, MRS. J. L. HUDSON and her son, LANE HUDSON, are visiting here with Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. G. A. Brown. They are now making their home in Llano.

Sorry to lose the GRADY STEVENS family as residents. Mr. Stevens' company transferred him to Abilene. They were to leave this weekend.

MRS. CORA HOLMES a long-time resident of Big Spring left this past week for San Diego, Calif., where she will make her home with a son, Brant Melton. She was accompanied here by her son and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Duff, the former Pauline Melton and who was one of my best friends when we were at the "dress-up" age. We'd spend hours in the big house at 800 Main Street bedecking ourselves in the glamorous castoffs of Mabel Ricker Whisenand. Mrs. Duff lives across Puget Sound from Bremerton, Wash. Mr. Duff has gone back into Navy service and they will probably spend the next several years in Japan.

Touch of nostalgia: The old Lyric clothing brought back the memory of the time "Ben Hur" showed here and some perfume company distributed samples of their new perfume bearing the picture's name. Everyone in town smelled to high heaven of the scent for weeks!

Then there was the time that "When Knighthood Was in Flower" with Marion Davies was the attraction and King's Candy Company favored the public with little boxes of their chocolates. They should have waited until the show was over to give the gift as many of the people left the soft creamy mixtures in the seats. My grandmother took me and we came home with our boxes in our hands and someone else's candy on our clothes. I laughed so hard at the show she threatened to take me out. I don't believe shows are as funny anymore.

My friends and I thought MRS. FLORENCE MCNEW who sold us our tickets, looked exactly like Norma Shearer and it was a great disappointment when we went and she was off duty.

MR. AND MRS. C. A. MCDONALD have been in Dallas this weekend.

MR. AND MRS. TED GRAY of Refugio are prolonging their visit

Prefabricated Homes

A total of 90,000 prefabricated houses were sold in 1955 for more than a billion dollars without land. House & Home, trade publication, says this represented a gain of about 18 per cent over the previous year. The three largest manufacturers produced more than 30 per cent of the total.

Friday Named Friday

One of the government's top Girl Fridays is named Mary O. Friday. Conference personnel officer for the Department of State, she's responsible for selection of the secretarial staff for every international conference sponsored here by the State Department, and for secretariats it sends to conferences abroad.

Babies Must Be Taught To Share With Others

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D. Children are not born generous. Sharing and giving are things children must learn. And they begin learning very young. If— and it's a big IF— you teach them. Babies are greedy, they are just born that way and haven't had time yet to mature. In the very beginning a baby probably doesn't quite distinguish between himself and his mother. He sucks his mother's breast, he sucks his thumb. He doesn't realize that one is You

and the other Me. He doesn't share, he merely takes. But as the months pass he does come to an understanding that "I" is something quite different from "You." He learns that his smiles and cute tricks get a response from you. This is perhaps the very beginning of giving — he shares with you his pleasure and enjoys your response. He enjoys giving you his smiles and laughs. Soon comes the time he can grab an object and also let go

"on purpose." If you give him a spoon or a small block and then put out your hand for it to be given back, he'll enjoy the giving as well as the taking. When he's able to toddle about and can understand simple words you say: "Jim, take the book to Daddy." Jim wobbles over to Daddy and hands him the book. Daddy obviously enjoys his baby's accomplishment and Jim begins to understand there is pleasure in giving as well as being given to. By this time Jim is beginning to know not only "I" and "You" but also "Mine" and "Yours."

This is a big lesson. To understand "Yours" he must feel and understand "Mine." Let Jim have toys, books that are his very own, that he may do with as he likes, that no one touches without asking his permission. "No," you say, "that is Daddy's book, but here is your book." Slowly, oh so slowly, the idea gets across that not only he, but other members of the family have rights, too. As his rights are respected so must he respect theirs. When two little children get together, both may want the same toy. Whenever you can, try to have two toys as nearly alike as possible. The children aren't mature enough to share the single toy but they can share their companion-

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ship while each plays with a similar toy. A little later cooperative games help children learn to share. A see-saw requires two youngsters before there can be fun. A tea set lends itself to sharing. Often dolls and household "pretend" toys stimulate children to share their play. A ball is more fun when there are two to play. The child who grows up in an atmosphere where giving is enjoyed, soon finds giving a pleasure too. He gets great pleasure when you

and he can do something for another. "Say, Jim, let's you and I make an apple pie for Daddy — Daddy just loves apple pie." Can't you just see Jim's face when he carries that pie to the table tonight?

Blueberries Are Hardy

Blueberries, which are not susceptible to serious diseases or insect pests are valued as much for their foliage as for their mouth-watering berries when planted on home properties. The foliage turns bright red in the fall.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG FEBRUARY

DOLLAR DAY values



Men's Mid-Weight Gabardine Sports JACKETS

\$4.99 Values To **\$9.90**



Some are solid colors, some reversible. Most every color you can think of in many combinations. Contrasting shades in the new charcoal colors of pinks, blacks, greys, tans and many others. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Leather And Gabardine JACKETS

Values To **\$12.75** **\$8.88** Reg. 75c 2 Values Prs. **\$1**
These are extra fine. Your choice of many leathers, gabardine and other fabric jackets. Sizes 34 to 36.

Men's Cotton Argyle Sport SOCKS

Reg. 75c 2 Values Prs. **\$1**
All of the bright colors are here in these genuine Argyle pattern socks. Men's sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Blue Or Grey Chambray SHIRTS

Worth **\$1.29**
A good long-wearing work shirt for under jacket or under coat wear. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' 10-Oz. Perma-Knee JEANS

Reg. **\$1.98** **\$1.33** Values
Charcoal colors in a fine quality jean. Perma-Knee with extra stitching and reinforcing at points of strain.

Men's Cuff Links And Tie Clasps

Values To **98c** **47c** Ea.
Many of the large size, popular jewelry for men. Cuff links and tie clasps. Some matched.

Men's O.D., Real Tanker Style JACKETS

Reg. **\$6.90** **\$5.99** Values
Has quilted lining with knit bottoms and cuffs. OD color. Men's sizes S, M, L.

Another Shipment Men's Stretchie SOCKS

Regular 98c Values **2 Prs. \$1**
Fancy assorted patterns in popular nylon stretchie socks. Fits all sizes 4 to 9.

Little Boys' New Flannel JAC-SHIRTS

Regularly **\$1.98** **77c**
Warm flannel jac-shirts in assorted colors. Ideal for winter cold weather school wear. Sizes 1 to 4.

Men's Gabardine Levi Western SHIRTS

Regularly **\$4.98 & \$5.90** **\$3.99**
Popular Levi shirts in authentic styling. Many colors and designs. Sizes 14½ to 16.

Men's Nylon Reinforced Work SOCKS

4 Prs. \$1
Choose from long and short tops in a fine, long lasting work sock. All men's sizes included.

Boys' Denim Snap Fastener SHIRTS

Regularly **\$1.57** **\$1.98** Buy 2 For **\$3.00**
Boys' sizes 4 thru 13. Denim, Western style shirts that will give all kinds of wear. See them.

One Large Table Men's Fashion SHOES

Values To **\$13.75** **\$6** Pr.
Broken size lots and other odd lots of fine quality shoes for men. Browns and blacks. Check the sizes.

Men's Dress And Sport SHIRTS

Values To **\$5.90** **\$1.99**
Many styles to choose from. Dress and sports styling in assorted colors. Mixed sizes.

Men's Assorted Color Flannel SHIRTS

Regularly **\$1.98** 2 For **\$3**
Plaids and solid colors in a warm cotton flannel shirt that you'll enjoy wearing. In small and medium sizes only.

Ladies' Extra Nice Rayon Half SLIPS

S, M, L Sizes **44c**
Choose from assorted sizes and colors in a fine rayon half slip. Trimmed at bottom with nylon.

Girls' Lorraine Rayon Acetate PAJAMAS

Regularly **\$2.98** **\$1.44**
Broken sizes of a famous make pajama for girls. Lasting rayon acetate in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 14.

One Large Table Of Famous "Life" BRAS

Reductions Up To **50%**
Life girdles are included in the reduction. Popular padded models and many other bras.

Large Table Of Assorted Piece GOODS

Values To **\$3.98** **74c** Yd.
Includes gabardines, woolens and many others. Many real good values here. See this selection.

Ironing Board Pad And Cover Sets

Special Monday **\$1** Set
Fits all standard ironing boards. These are perfect for dry or steam irons. Extra heavy.

Kiddies' Warm Wool And Nylon SWEATERS

Values To **\$6.90** **\$2**
All wool and nylon sweaters in assorted colors for children. Sizes 7 to 14.

Repeat Sale Of Famous Anthony's "Leading Lady" NYLON HOSE

51 Ga., 15 Denier **2 \$1.00** And 60 Ga., 15 Denier Prs.

These are slightly irregular but perfect to the eye. All of the new shades are included. Stock up at this most outstanding price. Look at them, you'll never find a fault. 8½ TO 10½

SEE OTHER HOSE NOW ON SALE!

Sh! Sh! We can't tell you the nationally known name of these.



YES! Anthony's Famous "LEADING LADY" Hose Are Of The Finest That You Can Buy Anywhere For The Price You Pay!

Anthony's Famous Brand Part Wool "SUN-GLO" BLANKETS



Regularly Sells For **\$8.95**

\$6.33

90% rayon and 10% wool with a wide satin binding for lasting quality. Choice of many colors in a pleasing pastel shade.

Little Girls' New Spring DRESSES

New spring colors, new spring styles for the little girls size 3 to 7. Full of frills and fancies.

\$1.00 ea.

SIZES 3 To 7

Final Clearance Ladies' Assorted PURSES

Values To **\$3.98** **77c** Ea.
These are in assorted styles. Leather-like plastics and fabrics included. Pouch and envelopes.

Ladies' Fashion Crested SWEATERS

\$5.90 **\$3.99** Values
Choose from assorted colors in a finely woven, tailored cardigan sweater. All sizes included.

One Rack Ladies' Flannel ROBES

Reg. **\$3.98** **\$1.69** Values
Warm flannel in assorted colors. These are on a special reduction rack. Women's sizes 10 to 16.

Extra Special White Cannon Sheet BLANKETS

60 x 76 Inches **\$1** Ea.
Nice for that extra cover these cold nights. All white with a sturdy sewn binding. You'll need two or more.

One Table Ladies' Suede And Leather SHOES

Values To **\$6.90** **\$2.99** Pr.
High Heels and wedgies are included here. Assorted colors in women's sizes 5s to 9s.

30 Pieces Of Odd Numbers, Gateway LUGGAGE

Values To **\$6.90** **\$3.99**
Choose the piece that fits your needs. Odd lots of that fine but economical luggage in our regular line.

One Table Ladies' Popular FLATS

Values To **\$3.98** **\$1** Pr.
Popular styling, popular colors in easy walking flats. See these for sure. Your size is probably in the group.

One Large Table Of Ladies' House SHOES

Values To **\$2.98** **\$1.99** Pr.
Extra stylish and plains. All stock grouped on one table. Choose your size, save more here.

One Table Of Children's SHOES

Values To **\$5.90** **\$2.44**
Assorted styles and sizes for children 8½ to 13. Many are ideal school shoes and dress shoes.

One Large Rack Ladies' Mid-Season DRESSES

Values To **\$14.75** **\$8**
Choose from a wide assortment of styles and materials. Wide selection of colors too. All ideal for now and into spring.

Ladies' Popular Handy Fiddle DUSTERS

\$12.90 **\$8.90** Values
You'll find a hundred uses for these. Stylish and colorful in assorted colors and all sizes.

Store Opens At 8:30 A.M.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Shop With A Plan, Says The Glamorous Marlene

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — I think the word "glamorous" must have become a part of our vocabulary when Marlene Dietrich was introduced to the American public. Though scores of new names have been added to the glamour list since then, none has wrested the crown from Marlene.

Several years ago when the Academy awards were being televised for the first time, every star in Hollywood was competing for attention but it was Dietrich who stole the show. She appeared among the gala array of bouffant and elaborate gowns and furs in a simple black sheath gown and as she walked, her form-fitting, narrow skirt was slit to reveal her beautiful legs.

No one in Hollywood can top Dietrich when it comes to clothes. This is interesting because by her own admission her fashion sense was acquired. Those at Paramount who remember her when she arrived from Europe will tell you that she was not nearly as chic then as now.

"How does one become one of the best-dressed women in the world?" I asked Marlene in her bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel. She smiled her appreciation of the compliment and in her low, velvet voice replied, "It was easy to learn about fashion in this country. There is such good advice available in the newspapers and magazines—especially in articles written for young people—that there is no excuse for lack of taste."

"What do you consider the most common mistake women make in choosing clothes?" I asked. "You will often hear a woman say, 'I have nothing to wear,' when actually she has a closet full of clothes," she answered. "If it is true that a woman has nothing suitable to wear it is usually because she has bought all the wrong things. She has gone shopping without a plan."

"You wouldn't think of buying a new car or a new refrigerator without looking them all over carefully. The same kind of thought should be given to buying a new dress. Remember that something good is never cheap. You save money if you buy one good dress instead of three inexpensive ones."

I am still wearing clothes that Irene made for me when she was at Bullock's Wilshire more than ten years ago."

Miss Dietrich spoke of a color plan.

"A woman can simplify her wardrobe problems by staying with simple things and limiting her colors. I wear mostly black, white and beige. When you buy a dress of a brilliant shade you cannot get away with wearing it so often. You can't go wrong if you buy good fabric in a simple line. Stay away from too many bits and pieces—look for design, not for trimming."

Miss Dietrich had this to say about fashion.

"All of us follow it to a certain extent. Shoulders and hemlines cannot easily be ignored but we can still dress to our individuality."

I had heard tales of how exacting Miss Dietrich is when it comes to fitting her clothes. Jean Louis, who made her famous Las Vegas gowns, told me, "Most women look for feet in a dress but Dietrich is a perfectionist in very detail. She will ask for a gown to be ripped apart and put back together again because a seam is not perfect. But he added, 'we love to work with her because she wears clothes like no other woman.'"

As for Miss Dietrich, she says, "I am writing a whole chapter on fit in my book, 'The Illusion of Beauty.' Women are foolish about

fit. A woman will select a dress that suits her perfectly, then she will have it badly fitted and spoil everything."

Naturally, to wear clothes so successfully, a good figure is necessary and in this respect Dietrich scores again. She admitted that she maintains her remarkable figure with little effort on her part. She is one of those fortunate women who don't need to think about diet. "I simply forget about the foods which I know are bad for me," she said in this respect.

FASHION HELP

If you want to improve your fashion sense, you'll get lost of information in the following leaflets. Order them by number:

M-15 — Make-up and Fashion Secrets of the Stars — Dressing for Beauty.

M-31 — Fashion Do's and Don'ts — Correct figure faults the easy way.

Send 5 cents for EACH leaflet you want. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and mail it to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Medical Auxiliary To Have Luncheon

A luncheon is planned for members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Howard House.

Guests will be Mrs. Joseph McCracken of Dallas, the state president, and Mrs. J. W. Rainer of Odessa, chairman of the second district.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter have been in Abilene, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nowlin.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Workers Attend ICT Stockholder Meeting

Don Bagwell, Frank Goodman, Ray White, Ray Richey, and A. J. Goodson attended the ICT stockholders meeting in Dallas last week.

Jack Y. Smith returned to Big Spring Friday evening after attending the Industrial Relations Section of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association in Houston, Thursday.

Carol Belton was in Houston Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week checking on computing systems with the International Business Machines Company.

Dan M. Krause, George Grimes, and A. R. Orr spent the latter part of the week in Houston on company business.

Mrs. Glynn Jordan left Monday for Fordyce, Ark., where she is visiting her sister who is ill.

Lee Harris of Fort Worth, a former Cosden employee, was a visitor in the Land and Lease Department Friday.

The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week: Jack C.

Bachelors, Beware!

NEWARK, N. Y. (AP)—This is going to be a trying year for bachelors in New Jersey; that is, for those trying to stay single.

Statistics show, among other things, that 41,125 men became husbands during the last leap year, 1952.

The figures dropped to 39,744 in 1954.

Stop running, you cowards.

Nancy Pitman Models In Show At College

Nancy Ellen Pitman, a student at Gulf Park College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, appeared Jan. 18 as a model in the Annual Gulf Park Spring Fashion Revue, which was sponsored by the Secretarial Science Club as a part of their merchandising program. Music for the revue was furnished by a trio from the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra.

The students in the program selected their clothes from leading stores in New Orleans, and Biloxi and Gulfport, Mississippi.

PAGE
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"In Short" . . . You'll look smarter and neater with a fresh hair style! Let our experienced operators create a "new YOU."

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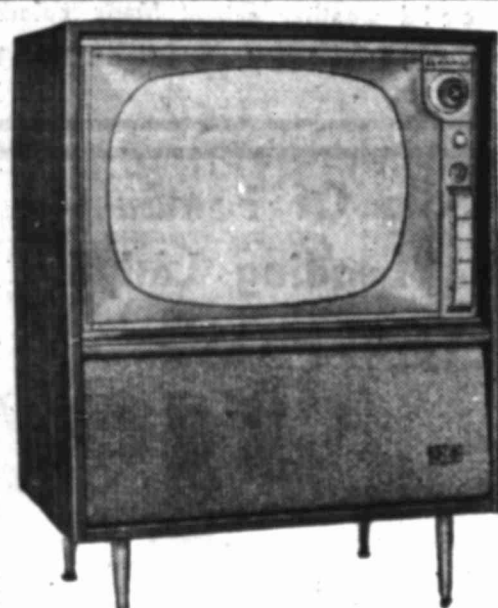
11th Place & Johnson

Phone 3-2163

A Good Figure Helps

Glamorous Marlene Dietrich talks about good sense in building a wardrobe. She admits that a good figure helps one to wear clothes successfully.

The finest TV money can buy!



21" Custom
Deluxe
Model
21K44B
359⁹⁵

Modern cabinetry at its best in birch. Other smart details in gleaming brass legs, gracefully curved speaker grill. Right-up-front controls with pushbutton turn-on. Every eye-conditioning feature, too. Plus new 5-star power panel. Also available in walnut, 21K44w.

MOTOROLA

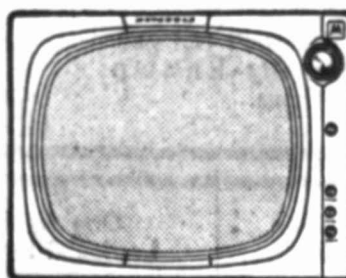


Thriftest of all . . .

Model 21t25CH

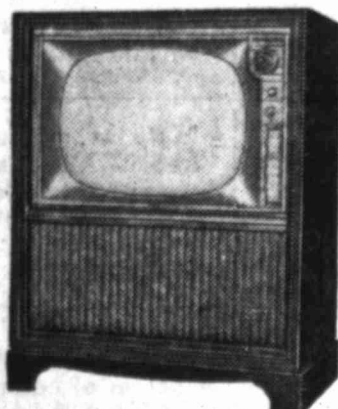
Decorator Colors—Thriftest of all Motorola 21" TV. Compact, shelf-size, sturdy metal. In carnation pink, charcoal or tan.

ONLY 179⁹⁵



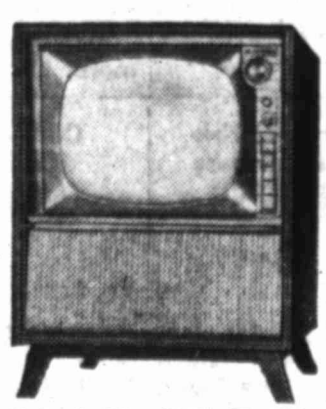
We invite your comparison of Motorola with any other brand.

Feature for feature, only Motorola gives you value above all!



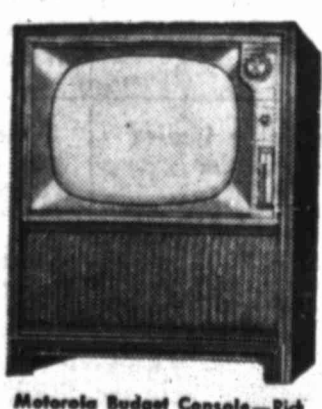
Motorola Custom Deluxe TV—Pushbutton On-Off Switch, controls. Right-Up-Front, Deluxe trim, twin 8" speakers! Polished wood cabinet in Mahogany or Blond Colors, beautifully styled. Model 21K42, Mahogany Color

\$369.95
Less Trade



Motorola Glare-Down Sound-Up TV—modern styled, superbly designed, for easiest viewing! Pushbutton On-Off, Right-Up-Front Tuning. Eye-Conditioned "21" console in fine Blond or Mahogany Colors. Model 21K41, Mahogany Color

\$339.95
Less Trade



Motorola Budget Console—Rid and movie cabinet in Blond or Mahogany Colors. All controls are Right-Up-Front! Eye-Conditioned Picture, new 5-Star Power Panel—all in Model 21K40 Mahogany Color

\$309.95
Less Trade

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

203 Runnels

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Guaranteed Meats	
Round Steak	or Swiss, U. S. Gov't.-Graded Calf Lb. 69¢
Ground Beef	Economy Lb. 29¢
Franks	Somerset All Meat 1-Lb. Cello 39¢
Bacon	Capitol Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Crystal White	
2 Reg. Bars	Laundry Soap 17¢
Long Box	Duz Soap Powder 29¢

Roxbury Candy	
Almond Cluster	41¢
Honey Comb	37¢
Peanut Cluster	53¢
Covered Cherries	55¢
Orange Sticks	37¢

Lux	
12-Oz. Can	Liquid Detergent 37¢
Purex	
Qt. Bot.	Mech. 17¢
Swift's	
3-Lb. Can	Shortening 81¢
Cracker Jacks	
Box	Choco. 5¢

Safeway's Produce Parade	
Apples	Red Delicious 125's & 138's Lb. 15¢
Potatoes	Economy 10-Lb. Bag 45¢
Cabbage	Firm Heads Lb. 3¢
Carrots	Crispy 2 1-Lb. Cello 25¢

COME TO SAFEWAY'S KITCHEN KARNIVAL
a sensational show of values

Step right up, folks, for one of the biggest shows of money-saving food values ever presented! Safeway's Kitchen Carnival is a star-studded event of colossal savings. You'll find stupendous values in every section of the store. Hurry, hurry, HURRY to Safeway's Kitchen Carnival for sensational SAVINGS!

Picos effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6, 7, and 8, in Big Spring

SPECIAL FEATURES

Peas	Garden-side Early June or Sweet 2 308 Cans 25¢	Mexicorns	12-Oz. Can 18¢	Cat Food	3 8-Oz. Cans 25¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp 2 300 Cans 25¢	Cut Corn	12-Oz. Can 17¢	Wisley Soap	8 Bars Assorted, Perfumed, in Plastic Bags 57¢
Chili	Wolf. Plain Mo. 2 45¢	Beef Steak	12-Oz. Can 53¢	THE ILLUSTRATED HOME LIBRARY ENCYCLOPEDIA BEAUTIFUL 20-VOLUME SET	
Spam	Lancetown Meat 12-Oz. Can 35¢	Brown Gravy	12-Oz. Can 49¢		
Canned Milk	Carnation or Fat 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 39¢	Good Buys			
Coffee	Instant. Folgers 6-Oz. Jar 13¢	Hi-C	8-Oz. 31¢	A treasury of knowledge is yours once you get this copy-to-own, authoritative, 20 volume set. It covers Science, History, Geography, Botany, Engineering, Business, Biography and thousands of other subjects. All this vast amount of material has been classified so that it is easy-to-find and easy-to-read. Photographs, drawings, maps and charts are combined with the text, opening up new vistas of the world around us!	
Syrup	Log Cabin 12-Oz. Bot. 27¢	Pineapple	Mo. 2 27¢		
Salad Dressing	Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 49¢	Mushrooms	2-Oz. 23¢		
Ketchup	Heinz 14-Oz. Bot. 23¢	Chili	308 Cans 32¢		
Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills 2-Lb. Cello 19¢	Sugar Peas	8 1/2-Oz. 14¢		
		Tuna	Chick of Sea White Label Mo. 1/2 Can 40¢		

Vol. 3 now on sale

Vol. 1 19¢

Vol. 2-20 99¢

Only at Safeway

**SEE THIS
GIGANTIC
Fabric Event**

**BATES CLOSEOUT
FINAL MARK DOWN**

1.49 Value NOW **77c** Yd.

Dan River Gingham Crease Resistant Reg. 99c Yd. NOW 69c Yd.	Table of Suiting 45 In. Wide Reg. 1.98 Yd. NOW 88c Yd.
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Terry Cloth Reg. 1.29 Yd. NOW 77c Yd.	Velveteen Reg. 2.98 Yd. NOW 1.49 Yd.
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Corduroy Reg. 59c Yd. NOW 2 Yds. \$1	Orlons & Acrilons A Real Saving! SALE ... 1.19 Yd.
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Broadcloth Prints and Plains Reg. 89c Yd. NOW 3 Yds. \$1	Outing Reg. 49c Yd. NOW 4 Yds. \$1
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**1 TABLE OF SUITING—Reg. to 1.98 Yd.
45 In. Wide
NOW **88c** Yd.**

Yardage Shop
119 E. 3rd Phone 3-2641

**Good Things
Come In
A Nutshell**

Like the flavor of filberts? Then try these fruit-and-filbert studded pastry bars. They're fun to make; you roll out a package of pastry mix right on a cookie sheet and sprinkle half of it with the filbert filling, then you cover the filling with the other half of the pastry and bake. Use a modern-type rimless cookie sheet or a jelly-roll pan turned upside down.

Nowadays it's not necessary to do all the filbert cracking that used to go on in old-fashioned kitchens. The nuts come in handy cellophane packages and are available at supermarkets. Here are some nice things to do with filberts.

Planning to make a small batch of winter marmalade from pineapple and dried apricots or other good things? Stir in some chopped filberts when the conserve is ready to put into small jars.

Stuffing baked potatoes? Add chopped filberts to the potato pulp along with butter, hot milk, salt and pepper; you'll have delightful crunchy texture. More nuts may be pressed into the top of the stuffed potatoes before they go into a hot oven or under the broiler for reheating.

Like the flavor of toasted filberts? Put the shelled nuts in a slow (250 to 275 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes; stir a few times. As the nuts expand slightly in the heating, the skins split and may be removed by rubbing the nuts briskly between the fingers.

Know how good Waldorf Salad is with roast pork? Give it new interest with filberts; add some of the nuts to the usual combination diced apple, celery and mayonnaise.

Want a quick-to-prepare vegetable for a light supper? De-frost a package of winter-type squash and add salt, pepper, brown sugar and melted butter to taste. Turn into a small shallow baking dish and sprinkle with chopped filberts and drizzle with more melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly hot.

Add chopped filberts to your favorite recipe for a quick bread made with cooked dried prunes. Slice the bread thin and make sandwiches of it using soft cream cheese as the filling.

Scotch Broom Popular

Thomas Jefferson was so enamored of the plant, Scotch Broom, that whenever he travelled in Virginia he scattered its seeds. The plant, technically called Cytisus is now widely planted in this country, from Virginia to Massachusetts and on the West Coast. It has sweet-pea-like yellow or white flowers in clusters.



First Aid Pupils And 'Victim'

Mrs. R. L. Morris is the patient receiving first aid from members of the skit to be presented Tuesday by women of the Officers' Wives' Club. Administering the treatment are, from left to right, Mrs. Robert Jordheim, Mrs. L. G. Bradford, Mrs. J. C. Bachmann and Mrs. M. L. Montgomery. The skit is being made ready for the first meeting of the classes in First Aid and Civil Defense which will be taught at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Officers' Lounge. All women of the area are invited to attend.



MRS. BILL T. WALKER
... First Aid teacher

**OWC Plans
Studies In
First Aid**

A course in First Aid and Civil Defense will begin Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Officers' Lounge at Webb Air Force Base, and all women of this area are invited to join the classes.

Mrs. Bill T. Walker will be the instructor, with Mrs. Wayne L. Farmer as her assistant. The course is sponsored by the members of Block Six of the Officers' Wives' Club. Mrs. G. T. Ward is the block chairman.

For the meeting on Tuesday, a skit has been prepared showing mistakes made at the scene of an accident. Participating in it will be Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Robert Jordheim, Mrs. J. C. Bachmann, Mrs. L. G. Bradford and Mrs. M. L. Montgomery. Among the studies included will be the treatment of shock, various kinds of wounds, animal and snake bites, nosebleeds, artificial respiration, poisons, fractures, (including dislocations, sprains, strains), burns and the effects of heat and cold.

**Golf Group Plans To
Improve Club Grounds**

At a luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club Friday, the group selected the project for the year. Landscaping of the club grounds will be started, with any funds left over used to make a playground for children of club members.

Mrs. Fred Lurting presided for the meeting. The bridge committee reported that a prize-of-a-double deck of cards will be given at each meeting. Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. reported for the ways and means committee.

Mrs. C. A. DeWees, reporting for the golf committee, told the group that Scotch foursomes are planned

for some time in the latter part of February. Dates will be announced.

Family Night at the club will be held Feb. 16, with dinner served, and movies shown for the children following the meal. Mrs. James Duncan was awarded the centerpiece, which was used on the buffet table for the luncheon. This was an arrangement of salmon pink gladioli with a Cupid and a heart of styrofoam.

Hostesses were named for the meeting of the association in March. They will be Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Don Newson and Mrs. DeWees.

About 35 attended Friday's meeting for which the hostesses were Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. George Peacock.

**Can't Wear Beige?
Try A Different
Shade Of Make-Up**

Beige, from candlelight color to that of good earth, is a fashion favorite for spring from the skin out.

As popular as it is, there are women who shun beige costumes, lingerie and face-framing accessories on the grounds that it "doesn't do anything for them!"

But it does, a Hollywood expert insists. "No color is so soft, gentling to features, flattering to skin — able to bring up its rosy tones — as beige."

If you don't believe it, check again with your mirror. But first, deepen, with make-up foundation, the pink skin tones you want beige to bring out. Make your mouth rich with a lipstick as bright as a golden flame or true clear red. Then try beige!

For Party Sandwiches

Nut and fruit breads make delicious, dainty party sandwiches when sliced very thin and spread with softened margarine.

**"THERE IS NO SUCH
WORD AS 'FAIL.'"**

*(Author's name below)

There seems to be no disease that medical science will not eventually conquer. One by one the sicknesses that have plagued mankind through the ages are being overcome.

There are many drugs in our prescription department that accomplish seeming "miracles." Because we Pharmacists now carry a much larger variety to choose from, most modern Physicians prefer to always write a prescription for the one particular medicine that will help you most.

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WHEN YOU NEED
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Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Tomorrow.....ZALE Prices Go DOWN!

**During The Big Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE Sale**

MEN'S JEWELRY Entire Stock 50% OFF Ladies' & Men's BILLFOLDS Entire Stock 1/3 OFF 12-Piece Westbend Aluminum COOKWEAR SETS Reg. \$19.95 \$15.95 In Our Gift Dept. Entire Stock CERAMIC GIFT ITEMS 1/2 Price	HAMILTON "ILLINOIS" WATCHES Automatic Shock & Water Resistant 50% Off All Other Nationally Advertised Watches Up To 50% Off ENTIRE STOCK Diamond Watches Up To 25% OFF NO DOWN PAYMENT Convenient Terms Arranged No Carrying Charge Prices Include Federal Tax	Entire Stock Old English Silver HOLLOWWARE 1/2 Price Westinghouse ROASTER Complete With Stands ONLY \$29.95 DORMEYER MIXER Reg. \$24.95 NOW \$15.95
Swiftly Automatic ELECTRIC SKILLETS Bakes - Steams - Pan Broils Pops Corn Reg. \$29.95 \$12.95	Entire Stock COSTUME JEWELRY Best Selection In Town 50% OFF	ZALE'S Jewelers 3rd At Main Dial 4-6371

Only \$1.00

Lovely New
NYLON HOSE
51 Gauge, 15 Denier—Perfect Quality Long Wearing—New Shades
REG. 69c VALUE **2 PRS. \$1.00**

PIECE GOODS
Dress Lengths—3 to 5 Yd. Pieces Prints—Linsens—Suitings—Denims
REG. 69c YARD **3 YDS. \$1.00**

DISH DRYING TOWELS
White—33x33 Soft—Absorbent
5 FOR \$1.00

DISH PAN
10-Quart—Grey Enamel
2 FOR \$1.00

Ladies'
RAYON PANTIES
Nylonized Acetate Tricot For Longer Wear S-M-L, In Lovely Colors, Coral-Mint-Pink-White
5 PRS. \$1.00

Pin Twist Cotton
THROW RUGS
Sizes 24x36 Assorted Colors
\$1.00 Each

Kiddies White Cotton
TRAINING PANTIES
Sizes 2-4-6
REG. 20c VALUE **8 PRS. \$1.00**

20x40
CANNON TOWELS
Plaids and Solids
REG. 39c VALUES **4 FOR \$1.00**

Boys'
KNIT SHORTS
Fabric Front—Washable—Absorbent Nylon Reinforced
REG. 29c VALUES **5 PRS. \$1.00**

12 Quart Top Quality Metal
WASTE BASKET
Beautifully Lithographed
2 FOR \$1.00

Children's
RAYON PANTIES
Tailored and Lace Trimmed Sizes 4 to 12
REG. 39c VALUE **5 PRS. \$1.00**

PLASTIC DRAPES
27x87 New Spring Colors
\$1.00 Pair

WACKER'S VARIETY STORES
210 MAIN

**Plan Party
Decorations
For Valentine**

By VIVIAN BROWN
Valentine's Day is a lovely excuse for a party, and there is lots of opportunity to toss convention to the winds and invite that boy you've been eager to meet, this being Leap Year and all.

Your invitation can stress that the queens of hearts would like to meet the kings of the community, and in that way you can invite the man of your dreams and no one will be the wiser.

Make the king and queen theme the motif for your party. If you have a big old-fashioned chair you might put a red cloth over it and make it the throne. A queen could be crowned as queen of hearts as the result of being top scorer in a quiz or merely by the kings voting in secret ballot.

If you are having a good size group you might set a buffet table—certainly easier on the hostess. But if you can really spare the time and energy, set a pretty table. It does add to the fun of a party.

Either table can have a delightful centerpiece made out of a round hat box, red and pink shelf paper, gold paper, lace paper doilies, cellophane tape, artificial flowers and a paper plate.

The hat box must be covered with the red paper, held in place with cellophane tape. A large heart cut from pink shelf paper or construction paper for the queen's face may be decorated with features drawn on with crayons or paints. Tape a small bunch of artificial flowers to one side of the face. Measure the area around the box and cut a strip of cardboard and gold paper to measure. Use the cardboard to back the gold strip. Cut gold strip with pointed edges, taping the crown around the top of the box. Decorate the crown with red hearts and tape half a small lace paper doily at every other point in the crown.

You can use this same idea to make crowns for all the girls. The boys' crowns can be patterned after the gold band on the queens' crowns.

Decorative place mats may be made with red shelf paper. Cut the paper into rectangles about 14 inches by 10 inches and tape strips cut from doilies to one side and across the top. The name of each guest might be written across the center of the place mat or down in one corner of it with glue. Then sprinkle the glue with bright decorative dust which can be bought in many stores.

If you want to make a base for the centerpiece use a paper plate as the base. Fold 8-inch doilies in half, pleating them at the fold. Tape the folded doilies around the edge of the paper plate. Make fluffy bows of sashen ribbon and attach intermittently around the plate.

Let It Snow, Let It Snow . . . And Take Advantage Of These Cold Weather . . .

FEBRUARY DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Little Girls' SKIRTS . . . 1/2 Price

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Girls' DRESSES, Values to \$11.98 \$4.98

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Sub-Teen Evening DRESSES . . . ALL REDUCED

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AT COST OR LESS!

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regardless of previous selling price, grouped in one grand selection

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	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
5A															
4A															
3A															
AA															
A															
B															

medium heels

These Include Our Lizard and Alligators

VALUES TO 29.95

6.90 and 8.90

	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
5A															
4A															
3A															
AA															
A															
B															

One 10 1/2 4A, One 10 1/2 B and One 11 5A

to completely close out all remaining stock in our shoe department . . .

We have arranged these in three groups and herewith give you all remaining sizes and widths in each group . . . If you are fortunate in our having your size, you are assured of a wonderful buy.

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	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
5A															
4A															
3A															
AA															
A															
B															

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce



Guest Writer: Claudine Butler

With the beginning of the second semester, several HCJC students have decided to continue their college career somewhere else. Some of these are John Drake attending Texas Tech, Ernest Lillard also at Texas Tech, and D. W. Overman at Arlington. A number of new faces have appeared on the campus, too, and new names added to the roster this semester. Ray Weathers is a new freshman at the college. Ray is 5' 8" tall and is a member of the chorus. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Mary Ann Fairchild is a transfer student from Howard Payne College. She lives at Forsan and is a 5'3" brunette. Mary is majoring in Business Administration.

Ray Weaver, an Engineering major comes to us from Ackerly. Ray is six feet tall and has red hair. Deroy Anderson hails from Vealmoor. He is about six feet tall and has moved to Vealmoor from Tokio, Texas.

Buddy Mayes is a new basketball player from Midland. Buddy is 6'4" tall, has brown hair and is making his major physical education.

Dick Fort, a home town boy, transferred from Texas A&M. Dick

has brown hair, is six feet tall, and is majoring in Accounting. Marliou Stages is another transfer student coming from West Texas State Teachers College. She is a Big Spring girl. Marliou will make her major Elementary Education.

Returning home, also is Shirley Ward. Shirley transferred from McMurry and is making her major Business Administration. She has become a member of the HCJC choir.

Jim Allen, also a returnee, transferred from Texas A&M. He has brown hair and is 5'11".

Huey Birdwell is a Big Springer who did not attend college during the fall semester but has begun his college life at HCJC now.

George Pike has come here from Long Island, N. Y. George stands 6 feet and has brown hair. He is another new member in the choir and is an Agriculture major.

Jim Jones is from Ballinger. He transferred from Texas A&M. Jim is majoring in Business Administration.

Don Mandell is from Philadelphia, Pa. He is 5'8", has blond hair, Don will major in Engineering.

Jack Williams is an ex-Jayhawk from last year who has returned this spring semester. He attended Texas Tech this year in the fall semester. He will play baseball for the school here.

Clyde Alexander is another of those six-footers and a new Hawk on the basketball team. He came here from McKinney and will major in Physical Education.

Barbara Moseley is from Andrews. She is 5'6" tall and is a blonde. Barbara is a transfer from Texas Tech.

Some other students who attended HCJC last year and have returned this semester are Myrna Sproul from Anthony, Kan., Jack Williams from Petersburg, Texas, Phil Gore, Lovington, N.M., and Frankie Marstrand who is a Big Springer.

We want to extend a very hearty welcome to all the Jayhawks of HCJC to all the new students coming in this spring semester.

Congratulations to Doyle Scott of Denver City who has become a highway patrolman. He left January 23 to begin his new career.

Nearly everyone took advantage of the holidays between semesters and went visiting. Of course, they waited to see the game with Odessa Thursday night before leaving. Ernie Davis went to Hobbs to visit with his parents, Tommy Black and Jimmy Joe Robinson went to Lovington to visit their folks. John Curtis was in Denver City; Don Isham, in Clovis, New Mexico; Sue Neal and Mary Forehand in Levelland; Betty Hester in Meadow; Edna Harrell in Knott; and Marcella Hill and Kenneth Honeycutt in Lamesa — all visiting their parents.

Tuesday, the Hawkettes volleyball team played the San Angelo Junior College girls in a volleyball game in the Jayhawk gym. Matches for the best two out of three games were played by both A and B teams. San Angelo's A team came through to win the first match by a 16-14, 12-15, and 15-5 margin. The Hawkettes B team came back in the second match to win by 14-16, 15-12, and 15-9.

The Hawkettes were also scheduled to play Lamesa High School in volleyball games last Thursday night. Due to bad weather the games were called off. However, basketball games will go on schedule Thursday night as the Hawkettes will meet the Knott outsiders team. The game will be played in the Jayhawk gym.

The Lass-O Club is preparing for their annual Valentine Social to be held February 14. The social this year will be informal because of a basketball game preceding it. The name of the Lass-O Beau will be revealed at the social.

A movie was shown at Activity Period last Wednesday. It was on Ice Skating, starring Barbara Ann Scott, Miss Scott skated to "Mambo," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Ave Maria."

A pep rally was held in the auditorium last Friday in preparation for the game played with Clarendon that night. Coach Harold Davis and Jimmy Joe Robinson gave pep talks.

Work on the college annual, The Jayhawk, is moving along. Only a few more deadlines have to be met. Editor Betty Waters and sponsor Jack Clements seem to be doing a fine job for ideas for the book.

A new course has been added to the HCJC curriculum lately. A slide rule course is now offered to math majors as a one hour course.

Two students, whom we hate to see go, have moved away and will not be with us this semester. They are Donna Smith and Frankie Brown. Donna has returned to Rule, while Frankie has moved to Fort Worth with her parents.

All choir members are reminded of rehearsal at the City Auditorium Monday night at 6:30. Be sure to come.

The girls basketball game, that was scheduled for Monday, has been called off. It was to be played with Coahoma, but the girls there will play a conference game instead.

All Lass-O girls are reminded of a meeting to be held Wednesday, at Activity Period in the small auditorium.

The calendar of events for the next few days is as follows: Tuesday, Hawks play Odessa Junior College here; Thursday, Hawkettes will play Knott girls here; and Friday, the Hawks will play Amarillo there.

7:30 P. M. Monday

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RADIO

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SUNDAY MORNING

6:00	6:15	6:30
KRLD-Radio Revival	KRLD-Morning Melodies	KRLD-News
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor
6:45	6:55	7:00
KRLD-Radio Revival	WBAP-Hymns We Love	KRLD-News: Kiplinger
WBAP-Monitor	KTXC-Wings of Healing	WBAP-Monitor
7:15	7:30	7:45
KRLD-Episcopal Hour	KRLD-Church of Christ	KRLD-News: Kiplinger
WBAP-Monitor	WBAP-Rabbi Olan	WBAP-Monitor
7:55	8:05	8:15
KRLD-Episcopal Hour	KRLD-Back to God	KRLD-News: Kiplinger
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-Blackwood Bros.	WBAP-Monitor
8:25	8:35	8:45
KRLD-Cotton News	KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Kiplinger
KRLD-Church of Christ	KRLD-Back to God	WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-World Music	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor
8:55	9:05	9:15
KRLD-Weather Forecast	KRLD-Morning Melodies	KRLD-News: Kiplinger
KRLD-Church of Christ	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-World Music	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor
9:25	9:35	9:45
KRLD-Morning Melodies	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	KRLD-News: Kiplinger
KRLD-Assembly of God	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Gospel Program	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor
9:55	10:05	10:15
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	KRLD-News: Kiplinger
KRLD-CBS News	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Wings of Healing	KRLD-News: Kiplinger	WBAP-Monitor

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	1:00	2:00
KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-L. Paul & M. Ford	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
12:15	1:15	2:15
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
12:30	1:30	2:30
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
12:45	1:45	2:45
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
1:00	2:00	3:00
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
1:15	2:15	3:15
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
1:30	2:30	3:30
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
1:45	2:45	3:45
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
2:00	3:00	4:00
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Symphony Hour	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00	6:15	6:30
KRLD-News, Showtime	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
6:15	6:30	6:45
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
6:30	6:45	7:00
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
6:45	7:00	7:15
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
7:00	7:15	7:30
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
7:15	7:30	7:45
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
7:30	7:45	8:00
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
7:45	8:00	8:15
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
8:00	8:15	8:30
KRLD-News	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KRLD-News: M. Miller	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News: Music

MONDAY MORNING

6:00	6:30	6:00
KRBT-Sunrise Serenade	KRBT-News	KRBT-News
KRLD-Stampa Quartet	KRLD-CBS News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
KRLD-News: M. Miller	WBAP-Morning News	WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Spanish Program	KTXC-News	KTXC-Story Time
	6:15	6:15
KRBT-News Weather	KRBT-Breakfast Club ABC	KRBT-Music Hall
KRLD-Farm News	KRLD-News: 1060 Club	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
KRLD-News: M. Miller	WBAP-Morning News	WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Spanish Program	KTXC-Easy Does It	KTXC-Story Time
	6:30	6:30
KRBT-Sunrise Serenade	KRBT-Breakfast Club ABC	KRBT-News
KRLD-News	KRLD-1060 Club	KRLD-News: 1060 Club
KRLD-News: M. Miller	WBAP-Morning News	WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Spanish Program	KTXC-Classified Page	KTXC-Queen for a Day
	6:45	6:45
KRBT-Bruce Frazer	KRBT-Breakfast Club ABC	KRBT-News
KRLD-1060 Club	KRLD-1060 Club	KRLD-News: 1060 Club
KRLD-News: M. Miller	WBAP-Morning News	WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Hillbilly Symm Time	WBAP-Morning News	WBAP-Fiber McGee & M
	KTXC-Easy Does It	KTXC-Queen for a Day
	6:45	6:45
KRBT-Martin Armstrong	KRBT-My True Story	KRBT-J. N.'s Comments
KRLD-CBS News	KRLD-News: 1060 Club	KRLD-News: 1060 Club
KRLD-News: M. Miller	WBAP-Weekday	WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KTXC-Cecil Brown	KTXC-News
	7:00	7:00
KRBT-News Weather	KRBT-My True Story	KRBT-Music Hall
KRLD-1060 Club	KRLD-News: 1060 Club	KRLD-News: 1060 Club
KRLD-News: M. Miller	WBAP-Weekday	WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KTXC-Medical History	KTXC-Let's Go To Town
	7:15	7:15
KRBT-Porter Randall	KRBT-When A Girl Marries	KRBT-Classified Page
KRLD-News Weather	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KRLD-News: 1060 Club
KRLD-News: M. Miller	WBAP-News & Markets	WBAP-Polly's Kitchen
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KTXC-Local News	KTXC-Listed Ladies
	7:30	7:30
KRBT-Musical Roundup	KRBT-Whispering Streets	KRBT-Music Hall
KRLD-Top Tunes	KRLD-News: 1060 Club	KRLD-News: 1060 Club
KRLD-News: M. Miller	WBAP-Weekday	WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Family All Star Prog.	KTXC-Local News	WBAP-Rosemary Johnson

Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. III

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1956

SEC. III

EASY TO GET TO

Bixby Corner Place To Go To 'Get Away From It All'

By JESS BLAIR

If you want to get away from it all, you might drive down to Bixby Corner some Sunday afternoon. You can't find a more isolated spot, yet it is located on pavement and can be reached in an hour's time.

Bixby Corner is one of the most unique villages in West Texas. It caters strictly to the oilfield trade, being surrounded by oil wells and camps in extreme southwestern Glasscock County. There is a small irrigated farm five miles away, but aside from that the only products of the area are oil and livestock.

Mrs. William Clements, whose husband put down the first business house, a service station in 1951, says business goes according to the drilling activity.

"Things were mighty slack last summer," she said. "The grocery store and cafe closed down and people began leaving. Then a few weeks ago the cafe reopened under new management and several workers moved here."

The population at Bixby Corner is a fluid thing, with people moving in or out all the time. At present there are five or six trailer houses, and there is a large bunk house where the workers without their families stay at night. An oil company also has an office located here and it is probably the busiest place in the village.

The main difference between Bixby Corner and other small places is its isolation. It is a long way from any other village or town. The nearest store is St. Lawrence about 12 miles to the east. To the west Midkiff, alias Hadacol, lies 17 miles across the prairie. Garden City is 27 miles northeast. Stanton is 30 miles and Midland about 40 miles. Southward there is nothing between Bixby Corner and Big Lake, over 50 miles away.

Yet for all its remoteness any of these towns can be reached in a short time. Paved roads bisect the entire area, leading to the north, west and south. And while it is located a long way from other population centers, dozens of families live in oil camps scattered over the area.

About five miles from Bixby Corner is the Sobio Oil Camp with 20 families; and the West Texas Gas Company also provides several houses for its workers. In addition several ranching families live nearby.

In fact, there are enough people

tucked away in the isolated camps and ranches that they are now demanding a school of their own. School buses carry the children to Garden City and a few miles farther west similar buses make the daily run to Midland.

"It's a long ride for the little children," Mrs. Clements said, "sometimes they spend an extra three hours just on the bus."

She says Reagan County is considering the construction of an elementary school a few miles to the southwest to take care of the first few grades.

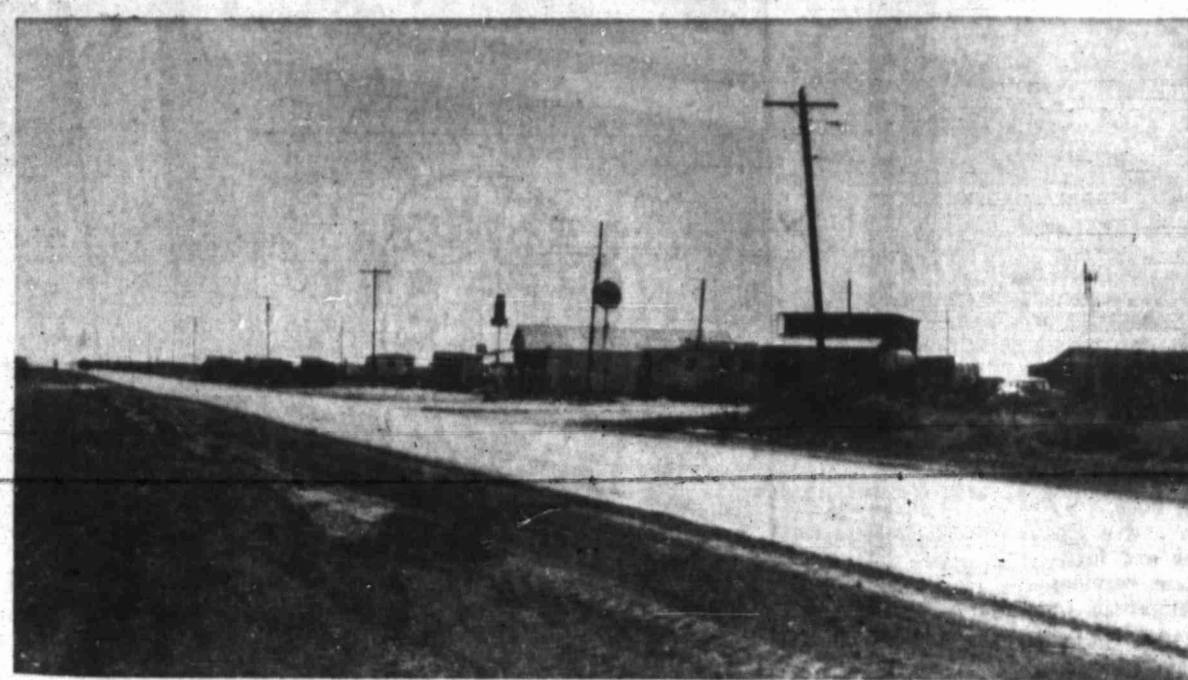
There is only one farm in the entire area. This is a small 50-acre field being farmed by J. L.

Bixby. It is quite a sight amid the unbroken expanse of grass and mesquite.

Bixby Corner is located on a flat, mesquite covered area. The land is tight, and even during the long drought, there is still enough cover that the sand never blows. This is a part of the Edwards Plateau that stretches for miles in every direction unbroken by hills or creeks. A few wet weather lakes can be seen but they seldom hold water anymore.

It is mostly cattle and oil country. A few sheep are raised, but livestock numbers have been reduced repeatedly since the drought started five or six years ago. Some ranchers have moved to town, leaving their big ranch houses empty.

Mrs. Clements was reared on a nearby ranch and says one of the blessings brought by the oil fields are the paved roads. The family used to do all their trading in Garden City, but it took several hours to make the round trip. They followed a meandering ranch road 21



THE SAND NEVER BLOWS HERE
No place is more isolated than Bixby Corner.

miles to the northeast, and there were 21 gates to open. This meant they had to open and close 42 gates every time they went to town and back.

Bixby Corner came into being because of the oilfields, and will rise or fall with them. When the area is completely drilled out, no doubt

the village may wither on the vine. Yet Mrs. Clements is convinced that a part of it will remain. There will always be enough traffic coming by to keep one filling station in business. And since they own the only one there, they are not too much perturbed about the place becoming a ghost town.

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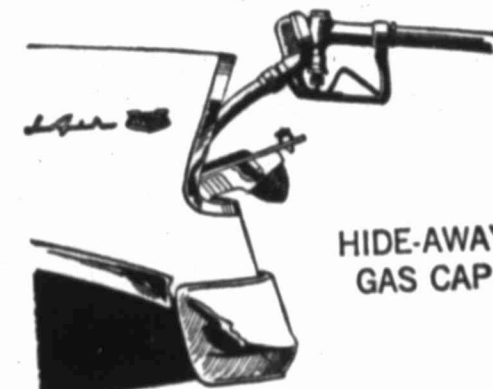
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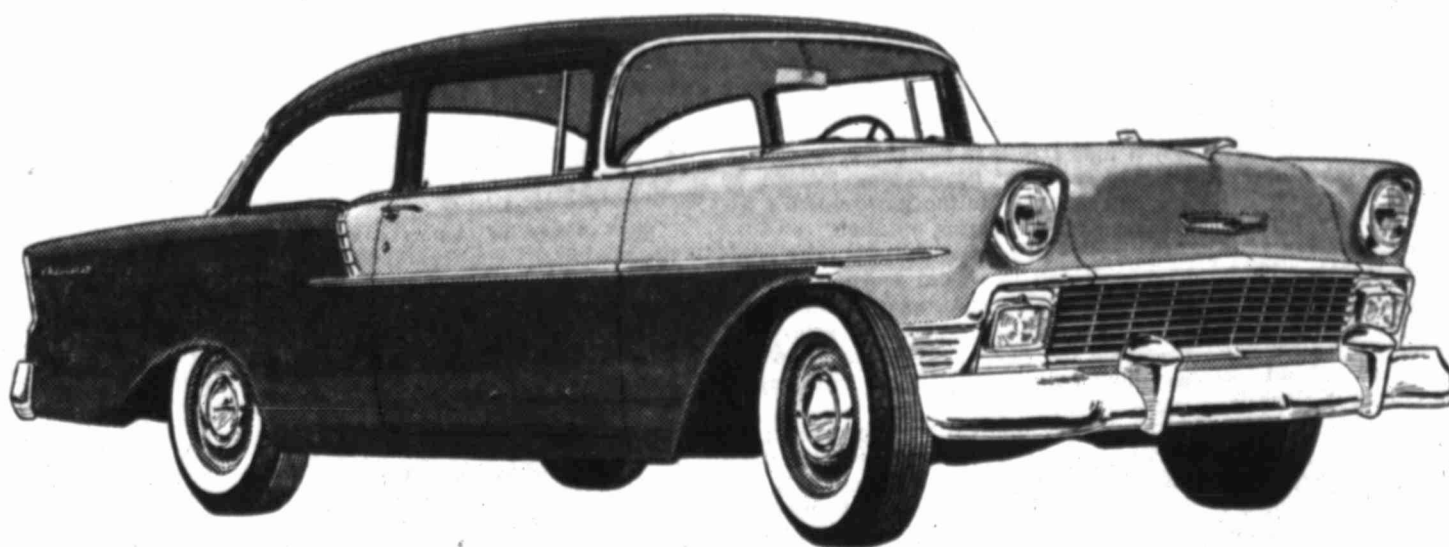
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right; but better than that, most of them pitch in to make Chevy livelier, safer and a lot more fun to drive! Come in and see. You've got 19 models to choose from.



SAM PETERS

Country Club Names Manager

Sam Peters, former manager of the Petroleum Club of San Angelo, has taken over the management of the Big Spring Country Club.

The place was left vacant upon the resignation of Johnny Quigley, who is now the owner of Caroline's Flower Shop.

Peters was manager of the Wooten Hotel in Abilene in 1948, when he became manager of the Abilene Country Club. From there, he went to the Petroleum Club in that city, before assuming his duties at the San Angelo Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Peters and their son, Don, who is 17 years old, are in San Angelo, but they plan to move to Big Spring as soon as a house is available. There are three other children, but none of them are at home.

The new manager is secretary-treasurer of the Lone Star Chapter of Club Managers, of which he is a charter member. He is a member of the Club Managers of America.

Peters made no announcement of plans for the Country Club as he has not met with the directors yet. However, he expects to have a planning session soon to make arrangements for entertainment and other activities.

Stay Of Execution Given Convicted Killer

AUSTIN (AP)—The customary 30-day constitutional stay of execution was granted by Gov. Shivers today to Tommy Walker, under death sentence from Dallas for the murder with malice of Mrs. H. C. Parker of Dallas. The Negro was convicted of fatally stabbing the pretty victim Sept. 30, 1953. She also was raped.

214 East 3rd

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A Bible Thought For Today

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. (Col. 3:1)

Editorial

An Investment That Pays Dividends

In today's issue you will find quite a bit of material about Boy Scout Week, on the occasion of the movement's 46th anniversary. For 45 of those years Big Spring has had at least one unit (troop No. 1 has had continuous registration since the autumn of 1911 and therefore is held to be the oldest troop in the state from the point of uninterrupted service). Thus, Big Spring ought to be in a fair way to assess the value of this agency which works with boys.

You can check the record of community leaders, in business and profession, and you will find an amazing number of them out of Troop No. 1 and of later troops. Among others you will frequently find scouting backgrounds in other cities.

Now this points up not only the value of Scouting, but the value of working with young people in whatever instrument is available. Over the years we have noted that boys who rise to places of leadership in their Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer packs—and particularly those who go on to become Eagle Scouts or earn their God and Country awards—are invariably those who step logically into

places of community leadership. This holds equally true for Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA, the church youth organizations, Girl Guides, schools and others devoted to moulding young lives.

Those who come out of an active experience in these organizations and institutions are conditioned to civic service; they are conscious of their obligations to society; they accept their democratic responsibilities as a matter of course. If we put enough of effort into these movements, such as Scouting and the others, and if we challenge more and more people to invest their time in helping young people to creative and constructive undertakings, then in time we will reap the benefits of our labors. This will come not only through a sense of personal satisfaction, as great as that may be, but rather through a more virile and considerate community family.

We cannot help but believe that if we put enough time and effort into the training of our young people that somehow we will match this with opportunities for them so that a fair percentage of them remain at home to bless us with better citizenship.

Walter Lippmann

The Bulganin-Eisenhower Letters

The letters of Bulganin and Eisenhower reflect plainly what we may call the dualism of their meeting at Geneva last July. They were agreed then that with nuclear weapons war has become intolerable but they were agreed on nothing else. The substantive agreement about war remained, and both letters adhere to it. But what is called the Geneva spirit meant in July, as it means today, that each side hopes, believes, or insists, that the other side ought to be agreeing with it. There has been nowhere on any concrete issue a serious offer to negotiate. The Soviets have not budged an inch from their pre-Geneva position. In fact, they have become stiffer about unification and the two Germanys. And we have not moved from our pre-Geneva position.

It is usually assumed that this political deadlock since Geneva is contrary to the record reached at Geneva. In fact, it must be said, I believe, that it is the consequence of that accord. Reduced to its elements, we have a political stalemate founded upon the Eisenhower-Bulganin accord at Geneva that there is a military stalemate. Neither side feels itself under serious pressure and neither side is conceding anything for the time being the situation in Europe remains in status quo.

As the President says in his reply to Bulganin, there is no point in making a treaty which reaffirms what is already agreed to in the United Nations Charter and has been, we may add, reaffirmed by the exchange of pledges at Geneva. If two men have signed a solemn contract, it will not reduce the tension between them to propose that they write the same contract over all over again. It is much more likely to arouse suspicion. The President's rejection of the proposed bilateral treaty rests on a sound decision, and the manner in which he does it is in excellent temper.

The Western Powers have not been in good diplomatic contact with the Soviet

Union over the situation in the Far East and in the Middle East. They ought to be. We do not, in a position where we do not talk with Moscow about the issues in those parts of the world.

In the Far East, for example, the Soviet Union can say things in Peking that nobody else can say, just as the British can say things in Washington. And in the Middle East, where the radically new factor is the presence of the Soviet Union, inability to talk may well be the fatal handicap to any solution. For while it may be a sound policy not to invite the Soviet Union to enter into formal engagements—beyond her obligations under the United Nations Charter—it cannot be sound policy not to be talking to the Soviet Union about the Middle East. That would be like deciding not to notice the elephant that has strolled into the dining room.

The President's letter refers obliquely and indirectly to the Middle East when it criticizes the Soviet Union for embarking on a course which increases tensions in historical international disputes. The President might well have asked Bulganin whether he is prepared to discuss the Middle East from the point of view of the increase of tension. To be sure this would probably mean discussing not only the Soviet arms deal with Egypt but also the Baghdad Pact to which the Egyptian arms deal seems to have been the Soviet reply. Provided that the discussion were confidential, more good than harm would be likely to come of such a discussion. For the basic trouble in the Middle East is that the region has become an arena of the conflict of the great powers. The basic trouble is not the Arab-Israeli conflict ugly and obdurate though it is. For that conflict is by no means insoluble by mediation and compromise—provided that the great powers, which include the Soviet Union, will support, will not disrupt, the mediation.

Business Mirror

Two Sides To The Question

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower's request for power to curb buying on the cuff is likely to split the business and banking worlds sharply.

Many of the members of the powerful Federal Reserve Board think it should again have such standby powers to control consumer credit. But at least one president of a regional federal reserve bank sees little need for it.

And some industrial leaders protest strongly against the steps the money supply tight and its hiring cost high. They blame federal credit control for the slow down in home building and see tight and costly credit as threatening to hold down sales of new cars in the months ahead.

President Eisenhower makes it clear in

his economic report to Congress that present business conditions don't call for direct consumer credit controls now. But he points to the spectacular rise in consumer credits in 1955 — a spree that ignored all attempts to control credit by managing the money supply—as an experience which indicates that the authority to control the terms of time-buying "would be a useful adjunct" to the government's existing means of fighting inflation.

Opposition to federal controls over credit comes from two chief sources: (1) the home building and mortgage lending fraternity, and (2) the finance companies supplying the funds and setting the terms on which the citizens can buy autos, appliances or apparel.

They point out that the prosperity of 1955 was based to a large extent on time-buying of the output of the nation's factories and mortgage lending for home building. They argued that if they could not buy on time many, if not most, Americans wouldn't buy the more expensive items at all, since they find it hard to get the cash together all at one time.

As to the record total of consumer debt, now about \$6 billion dollars, and the debt of about \$6 billion still owed on mortgages, the finance companies and the auto makers argue that it is still in a healthy ratio to the rising national income and that the rate of defaults is very low.

—SAM DAWSON

Title Search

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—State Auditor Edgar B. Sims is the author of a new book exploring the historical background and basis for all land titles in West Virginia.

Since 50 of this state's 55 counties were created before West Virginia broke off from Virginia, most of the research goes back to early acts of the Virginia Assembly. Sims looked up some laws as old as 1734. The book includes plats of grants made by Virginia to George Washington and his officers and soldiers of the French and Indian War.



Pie Baked For Ike

J. A. Livingston

This Year Won't Match 1955, But Don't Panic

The important point, now, is: Don't panic. Don't panic.

You recall that American Motors Corp. has joined the Big Three—General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler—in laying off workers. You look over the list of your stocks, and you see that since the year end you've "lost" money. General Motors is down three points, ditto U.S. Steel, ditto Eastman Kodak. DuPont's off about 10 points. Paper profits are reduced. You feel poorer.

From Detroit comes news that workers aren't quite so free in their spending. The man whose overtime brought his weekly pay to \$100 isn't as frisky with a dollar bill when he's down to overtime and \$80. Besides, the layoffs generate nervousness.

"Sure, I have seniority. But will it save my job?"

From Pittsburgh comes mixed advice. The steel mills are operating close to capacity. Major steel makers are planning expansion—looking far into the future. And Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel chairman, forecasts another rise in prices. Yet steel scrap quotations recently sagged. Does that mean that the blooming mills soon won't be blooming; that the letdown in automobiles is leaving a little empty space on steel production schedules?

You note too that the housing market's weary. Dwelling vacancies are up slightly over a year ago. The federal government has "moved in" by making terms easier—extending VA and FHA loans from 25 to 30 years—or back to where they were before the too-much-boom worries of midyear.

Here's a case when "yes" means "maybe." The federal government acts to spur housing sales, and it's heartily construed. H-m-mph. The situation needs helping! It's January, 1956, in reverse. Then the Federal Reserve Board boosted stock-market-margin requirements.

Scout Program Covers World

Boy Scouts of America extend far beyond the continental borders, and indeed into many countries across the seas.

In the United States there are 538 local councils (which in turn are made up of districts), serving the continental U. S., Hawaii, Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico.

Two councils are established for sons of American service personnel abroad. The transatlantic Council, headquartered in Heidelberg, Germany, has 7,054 Cub Scouts and Explorers, plus 2,915 adult leaders in western Europe, the British Isles and South America. The Far East Council at Tokyo, Japan, has 3,754 boys and 1,447 adult leaders in Japan, Okinawa and Formosa.

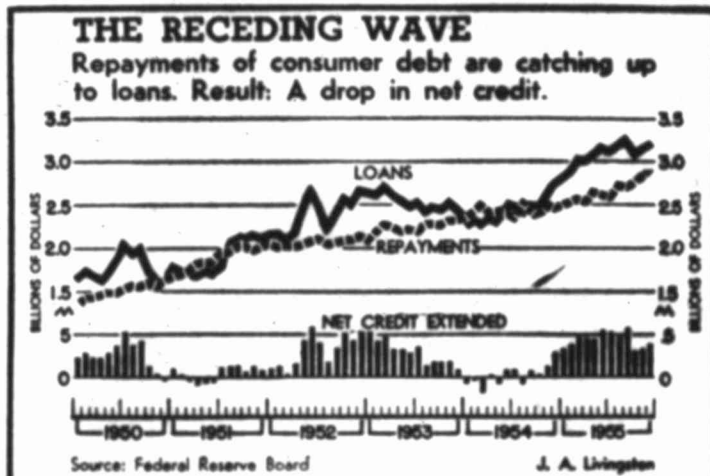
Besides these there are 116 other units scattered all over the world with 3,058 boy members and 953 adult leaders. These are served directly from the national office in New Brunswick, N. J.

Bad Luck Piles Up To Fatal Proportions

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Charles H. Rose, 38, was shaken up when his car ran off a road. He called a wrecker.

Rose rode in the truck. The truck skidded off the road. Rose was knocked unconscious. The truck driver called an ambulance. The ambulance collided with a car at an Ann Arbor intersection and was wrecked. Another ambulance was called for Rose.

Rose was dead on arrival at University Hospital.



After the initial shock, Wall Street argued: Prospects must be bright, or restraint would not be in order. Then, restraint encouraged confidence.

Now, non-restraint is inducing doubt. Early last month, rumors had it that the Federal Reserve Board was still concerned about the nation's inflationary potential. Production and employment were at capacity. There was little leeway for expansion. Therefore, credit must be curbed. Another boost in the redoubt rate—to make money more expensive—was talked about. And then, when the boost didn't come, sentiment turned turtle.

Ah! The Reserve Board's worried about business. It won't do anything to tighten money. It's expecting a slump. Soon it will take steps to make money easy. So, up go bond prices. The mind gets pretty jumpy when people are feeling for a turn!

At meetings among economists and business analysts, you latch on to phrases like this: "Consumers were on a spree last year. They went heavily into debt. Now, they're mortgaging their weekly pay checks at a time when overtime is falling off. They won't—they can't—build up debt as rapidly as last year (see chart). Though the total debt is still rising, the amount of net credit extended each month is falling."

Example: In July, new consumer loans amounted to \$3,165,000,000. Repayments hit 2,610,000,000. The net increase in consumer credit, therefore, was \$555,000,000. In December, new loans came to \$3,185,000,000, almost the same as in July. But repayments were up to \$2,750,000,000. So, the net increase was \$435,000,000, or 20 per cent less than July. The trend, argue many business analysts, is to no increase at all, as in the 1954 recession.

The Ford stock roller-coaster is a symptom of the cross currents at work. On January 18, buyers pushed the price up to about 70 a share, against the offering price of 64.50. But as soon as the syndicate disbanded, the stock slipped below 64.

Don't however, be fooled by attitudinal gyrations. Just as the Ford stock offering overproduced high hopes of high profits, so the auto industry in October and November overproduced passenger cars.

Stocks of cars piled up. Now detestable is going on. Production is slower. But strangely enough, sales are not bad at all. In the first 20 days of January, purchases of new cars kept up to the January, 1955, rate. And January, '56, was the best January on record. The cutbacks in production—not of inability to sell today—but of earlier ability to overproduce and over-anticipate.

So that's what we're crying into 1956 biers about. It seems hard to believe that 1956 could possible repeat 1955's sales performance in automobiles. It seems reasonable to expect that Detroit won't be as prosperous as 1955. But on the showing thus far, the book's wide open. Saleswise, 1956 has started off as a good automobile year!

Bible Words for Today

MATTHEW 22:37-38 "And he said to him, 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment.'" (RSV)

Jesus used the words of the Shema to point to the greatest commandment of all. In doing so, he brings to mind the fact that our relationship to God should be the first and primary concern of men. He also brings to mind that our commitment to God is not a partial commitment. Commitment to God must be total commitment of total self. It involves the commitment of the emotions; 'with all your heart'; it involves commitment of spiritual life; 'with all your soul'; it involves commitment of rational faculties; 'with all your mind'. We might add one of our own, the commitment of physical being; 'with all your strength'. God must come first and our commitment to him must be a total commitment of total self.

The Rev. James I. Logan Jr.
First Presbyterian Church
Chickasha, Okla.

Around The Rim

Wanted: Members For The PAPA Club

Would you like to join the PAPA Club? This is not what it would seem to be at first glance. The name is just something dreamed up to go with a new organization that I have decided, all by myself, to initiate. Town probably has enough organizations, but here's one that has no dues, no meetings, no officers, no minutes. Could be that I will be the only member, unless you want to come along.

Here's the proposition: Before many months pass, the City of Big Spring will have \$75,000 to spend on re-conditioning the city hall building. A good chunk of this dough has got to go into the administrative-office side of the building, converting the jail into more pleasant sort of space, and such like. And I understand some money will be earmarked for air conditioning the municipal auditorium. This is all well and good.

But there's another need around that auditorium, and that's the matter of permitting anybody in the audience, beyond the sixth row, to hear what's going on on the stage.

This is where the PAPA comes in. PAPA means "Pitiful Appeal for Proper Acoustics."

Now, I'm sure the good brains on the City Commission understand that any reconditioning of the auditorium should include some remedial action on the acoustics, so I'm not trying to embarrass the City Dads. I would just like for a goodly number of people to join the PAPA Club with me, so that the Commissioners would be impressed with our appeal for some really scientific steps to be taken to fix the sound in that hall.

Some steps have been taken, I concede. Amplifiers have been hung everywhere from the back of the stage to the pro-

scenium, to the sidewalls, and goodness knows where else. Microphones have been suspended from the ceiling, made to sprout from the floor, and put up on standards. Equipment has been bought, borrowed, and maybe rented.

Nothing seems to have done the job in jam-up fashion. There ought to be—and I believe there is, if a sound engineer were employed—a way to cover the ceiling drape the walls or whatever acoustical experts do, to get some audi into the auditorium.

Whether you go to the Saturday night shindigs to hear the git-tar boys, go to the opera or ballet, or to the theatrical productions, or to a local recital or a graduation program, you sort of want to hear what's going on. That's what you go for.

It's a bit frustrating to see the singer or the actor going through his motions, and not being able to fit any words with the gestures. Even lulls you from disinterest into sleep, sometimes.

I don't believe I'm the only one around the town whose ears need cleaning out, either. Haven't had a medical examination lately, but I can still hear a penny drop on the sidewalk.

So, if you, too, have had trouble hearing what goes on in the auditorium, why don't you let me know? Run, don't walk, to a postcard or to your telephone, and enroll with me now as a charter member of the PAPA Club. Cross my heart, your name will not be used for subversive purposes. And remember, no dues and no meetings.

Maybe if there are enough PAPA's, some of that money can be squeezed out to respond to the pitiful appeal for proper acoustics.

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Trivial Arguments Bury Important Issues

WASHINGTON — It would be a tragic disparagement of modern government if the American people derived their impressions of what is going on here by taking seriously the many trivial and aimless comments on the passing scene emanating nowadays from the legislators and the political bureaus.

The Democrats in Congress, for example, who, in their speeches building up for the coming campaign, have been trying to link the Republicans with "big business" and "special privilege" now are engaged in a fight inside their own party. One faction of the Democrats says the bill to exempt the natural-gas industry from federal regulation is a "giveaway" and that the oil-men who produce gas are influencing the votes of the other faction of the Democrats. Up to this time it had not been suspected that any "Democratic leaders could ever be tied up with 'big business.'"

One Democratic party spokesman says that nobody in Congress who owns any oil stocks should vote on the issue. In reply, another Democrat who is defending the bill and owns oil stocks, says that, if this theory of "conflict of interest" is literally applied, hardly anybody in Congress would be eligible to vote on anything. There is, for instance, the little matter of who contributed to whose campaign funds.

Certainly there's a bigger "conflict of interest" every day in the Congress of the United States than has ever been exposed with reference to those officials in executive branches who in recent months have been pilloried by the Democrats in Congress. For all too often the conflict is between conscience and selfish interest—between voting on the merits of an issue and consulting one's own chances of being re-elected if a vote in Congress is cast against the desires of minority pressure groups. The conflict usually is between keeping and losing a job that now pays \$22,500 a year.

Every day members of Congress have to decide whether to be courageous or expedient. Much of the blame rests on the uninformed electorate, especially those selfish groups which don't want issues decided on their merits but on the basis of special privilege. By their activities, they punish or threaten to punish a conscientious legislator.

Too much of the time of men in public

life is taken up with picaresque things. The debate concerning Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who is represented as praising a magazine article he never saw—like the one which he never signed—is a good example of how they make mountains out of molehills here.

In the House of Representatives a Democratic congressman the other day even went to the extent of citing former President Truman's notorious letters to the Marines and to a music critic. He boasted that Mr. Truman didn't disavow them and that he was commended. The inference is that Mr. Benson should have admitted that he agreed with the contents of a letter which didn't represent his views.

As for letters written by Mr. Truman, he signed two of them — one in 1946 and one in 1947 — praising the late Harry Dexter White, Treasury Department official, even after J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, had personally advised Mr. Truman that he was convinced White had questionable relations with a Soviet spy ring. Mr. Truman probably never read these two letters prepared for his signature, but he has never given an explanation of the episode to the public. In fact, he declined to honor a subpoena from the House Committee on Un-American Activities and then didn't say he would volunteer to testify if he were invited instead of subpoenaed.

Then there's the Dulles article in "Life" magazine which the Democrats seem to take relish in debating — as if earthshaking issues were involved just because some overcondensed phrases in a magazine article that the secretary never read before publication were attributed to him.

The average citizen may wonder what it's all about and whether the Democratic party really has anything else to offer but petty criticism.

One of these days some Democrat — and it might even be Adlai Stevenson, who has more intellectual background than the other candidates — will abandon the wisecracking and the sniping and give the American people a thoughtful and dignified address on the philosophy of government which the Democratic party might be expected to stand for if again elected to power.

Norman Vincent Peale

There's A Way To Have Inner Peace

My son John is a student in Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Virginia. On one of my visits to him there, I stayed in the home of the University president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines. He told me that his residence had been the home of Robert E. Lee when the great general was president of what was then Washington College.

Robert E. Lee was not only a strong man and a great military leader, but a man of beautiful character. He also had a calm control of himself which contributed to his mastery of events. A story is told about Lee at Gettysburg. He was sitting on a stump watching the ebb and flow of battle, his horse, Traveler, grazing nearby. An aide came galloping up to him, crying out: "General, what shall we do? Everything is going against us." "I planned the battle," said Lee calmly. "I deployed my troops, I have put into the strategy all that I know. At the moment I can do no more. When I am able to do more, I shall." He refused to be pressured into panic even by adverse events or by nervous people.

Another story is that in the middle of the night before an important battle an aide rushed into his bedroom. "The Federals have captured all our guns," he reported excitedly.

Lee, roused from sleep, sat erect for a moment. "Did you say all our guns?"

"Yes, General," the man repeated in a panic, "all our guns."

Lee lay back on his pillow. "Well, there is nothing I can do about it until morning," he said quietly. "Wake me at six."

He didn't start tearing his hair. He didn't cry out: "What shall we do? What shall we do?" This great man had at the center of his life, a profound, divine peace out of which came his driving energy and calm mastery of situations.

A cynical professor recently expressed himself in a magazine article as being "dread of all this talk about peace of mind." Curiously, he seemed to have the strange idea that the expression meant retirement from the real world, a turning aside from the great questions of our time into a state of innocuous quiescence.

The exact contrary is true. Peace of mind is a state of inner quietness in which the mind, having absolute control, becomes a generating center of power. And, out of this inner center of peace one derives power and strength to handle the difficult problems of life and to be a constructive influence in the problems of society as well. If the mind of a man is quiet inwardly, if he has no fear and no apprehension, he is then able to focus all the inherent powers of his personality upon situations which require attention.

In the pages of the Bible you will find one of the most beautiful poems ever written. It is the Twenty-Third Psalm, and one line of it is particularly helpful in achieving inner peace: "I will fear no evil: for thou art with me."

This great statement is so very wise. It means simply, live in constant awareness that God is with you, that the Lord is your shepherd, and you will always have inner peace.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas State Representative, 207 National City Bldg. Dallas, Texas.

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Baptists To Hold District Meeting

Twentieth annual convention of Baptist district No. 8 will set the stage for some comparisons when it convenes Tuesday morning in the Second Baptist Church at Odessa.

Membership has more than quadrupled since the first convention was held in the East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring back on Feb. 7, 1935. Only one meeting has been missed—then—the 1945 session due to war-time restrictions.

Convention sermon this year will be delivered by Dr. L. L. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Midland.

Virtually all the churches in the Big Spring association will be represented at the parley.

At the outset the district had three associations; now it has five—the Big Spring, Lamesa, Permian Basin, Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum, and Mitchell-Scurry. Instead of the 12,258 members in 1935 there are now 49,262. Money given to all causes reached \$2,753,000 last year, about three times the figure in 1935.

The number of churches has increased from 76 to 121. The district has developed an encampment at Big Spring valued conservatively at \$75,000 and attended last year by more than 2,000 individuals.

Since the beginning, the district has been served by five mission secretaries, the Rev. Willis J. Ray, now executive secretary of Arizona Baptists; the Rev. J. J. Strickland, deceased; the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, associated district missions

department of Texas Baptists; and the Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa; and the Rev. J. William Arnett, Big Spring, who has held this post for the past decade.

Veterans Should Name Beneficiaries In GI Insurance

Proper recipient of GI insurance proceeds has been left in doubt in an increasing number of cases because of failure of the insured to designate a beneficiary, according to the Veterans Administration.

Every GI insurance policyholder should make sure VA has been notified of the beneficiary or beneficiaries the veteran wants to receive the proceeds of the policy, VA said.

Any beneficiary changes the policyholder wishes to make from time to time also should be recorded with the VA office handling his insurance account. Accounts for most veterans living in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi are handled by the VA District Office in Denver, Colo.

Other instances when VA should be notified of beneficiaries or changes in beneficiaries, VA said, are upon reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance or conversion of term insurance to a permanent plan policy.



Award Climbs

James Nuckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckels, 809 E. 12th Street, has boosted his earnings from the 1955-56 contest of Pollock Paper Corp. to \$325. He not only won the concern's \$250 award for best design for a folding carton when he topped 150 entrants from seven Southwestern institutions, but he also picked up \$75 in others. He got a \$50 prize for the best entry from Texas Tech. Nuckels is a senior major in advertising art and design; is a staff member of LaVenaana, the student yearbook; and belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Drivers Hunt Tire Chains, But None To Be Found Here

The snow and ice may hurt some businesses, but dealers with automobile tire chains were swamped Thursday and Friday.

Friday afternoon, there was not a set of tire chains available anywhere in the city for passenger cars. Several firms reported they had a few sets of commercial chains for light trucks, but no passenger car chains.

Some drivers were buying the truck chains, however. One dealer said he had only a few sets left and they were being bought by passenger car owners.

The light truck chains are heavier than regular car chains, he said, but they work all right. The links in the chains are larger and the car will ride rougher, he added.

Other dealers were having the same experience. One said he sold out almost immediately after the snow started. Still another dealer said he was trying to locate chains for his own car.

One reason the chains are in short supply, a dealer said, is because a large stock of the chains is not kept. They are sold so rarely that this dealer did not think it necessary to keep a large supply.

FHA Broadens Lending Program For Small Farmers

Small farmers, who have been forced by drought and other adverse conditions to work part-time off the farm, may come in for help under a new broadened lending program announced by the Farm Home Administration.

Credit may be extended to these operators where the income from farming plus off-the-farm work will enable them to continue farming and maintain satisfactory standards of living, said Walter T. McKay, the agency's state director.

These loans are short-term credit designed to help farmers finance one year's operations. Credit may be extended to farmers who are operating units no larger than a family type farm provided there is a sound basis for credit. McKay stated this means that the antici-

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Magic vs. Medicine



This conflict is ageless. Man has always been

Intrigued by the mysterious. The successes of the sorcerer were proclaimed and his failures minimized. With the knowledge that he is to die, man has attempted to conceal this fatalistic viewpoint by encouraging the sorcerer of the past and the charlatan of today.

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By Dorothy Gray



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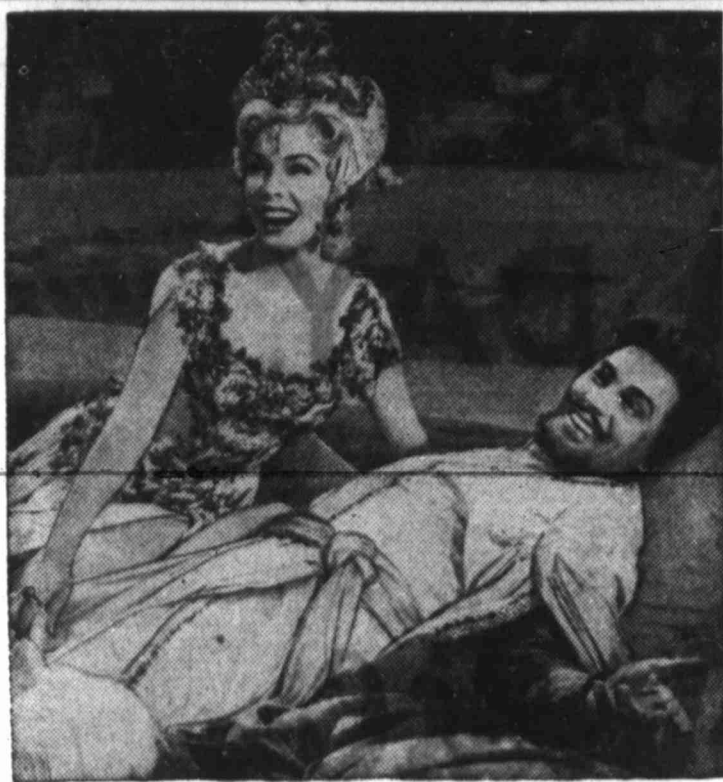
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'Kismet'

Howard Keel and Dolores Gray are co-starred with Vic Damone and Ann Blyth in "Kismet" at the Ritz starting today. The picture is in Technicolor and CinemaScope and will play through Monday.

'Kismet' Is Musical Comedy At Ritz

"Kismet," complete with shots of colorful Baghdad and a collection of stars, shows today and Monday at the Ritz. The film is in Technicolor and CinemaScope, starring Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Dolores Gray, Vic Damone, Monty Woolley, and Mike Mazurki.

"Kismet" is not a new picture or stage play. It has had almost continual success for 40 years. It was first a stage melodrama, then

a silent movie, a talkie, a Technicolor film, a Ziegfeld Follies production, and then a Broadway musical.

This time the picture has CinemaScope and color, too. There are 12 new songs and over 100,000 props. The plot is rather simple for so popular a production.

Howard Keel plays a beggar who arrives in Baghdad with his daughter, Ann Blyth. He is thought to be a magician and is enticed into luring the Caliph away from his true love to marry three daughters of the Wazir. But Keel turns the tables on the plot and becomes a friend of the Caliph (Vic Damone), and is banished away to a paradise with the Wazir's wife as a reward.

Record Shop NEWS

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THE RECORD SHOP

CINEMA COMMENT

By GLENN COOTES

"The Shrike," playing at the Ritz this week, is my choice of one of the best pictures of the year. It might easily be the best dramatic film of the year.

The picture was taken from the Pulitzer Prize winning play of the same name.

The story pictures June Allyson as a human "shrike," who almost destroys her husband through what she calls love.

June Allyson has always played a "goodie-goodie" wife and this performance maintains the same type of character. But in this picture the evils of the "goodie-goodie" wife are pictured. Her faults are pictured almost too vividly.

In many ways, this picture is the most successful "horror" film that Hollywood has produced. The "monster" is not a large beast or supernatural being from another planet. It is the overaffectionate woman determined to live her husband's life as well as her own.

The shrike, sometimes called the butcher-bird, pinions its victim on a still-to-be-sharp beak. And the progress of this film allows the audience to feel the prick of that beak and its unhappy consequences.

Jose Ferrer is superb in his part of the husband and his direction of the picture is far better than the average film.

I wouldn't suggest that the picture will make the Academy Award honors. But I think it should. These honors aside, the film is one of the best this year, or any year. I think you'll like it.

It is very rare that Hollywood produces a picture that asks for the audience to think for themselves.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday-Monday

"KISMET," with Howard Keel, Anne Blyth, and Vic Damone.

Tuesday-Wednesday

"THE SHRIKE," with Jose Ferrer and June Allyson.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

"THE LONE RANGER," with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels.

Saturday Kids Show

"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS."

STATE Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR," with Jack Kelly.

Wednesday-Thursday

"THE BIG BLUFF," with John Bromfield.

Friday-Saturday

"SEVEN ANGRY MEN," with Raymond Massey and Debra Paget.

TERRACE Sunday-Monday

"THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS," with Bob Hope and "FLAMING FEATHERS," with Sterling Hayden.

Tuesday-Wednesday

"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS," with Tony Curtis and "M O G A M B O," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Thursday-Friday

"BLOWING WILD," with Gary Cooper and "SO BIG," with Jane Wyman.

Saturday

"SNOW CREATURE," with Paul Langton and "CORONER CREEK," with Randolph Scott.

JET Sunday-Monday

"LUCY GALLANT," with Jane Wyman and "BEACHHEAD," with Tony Curtis.

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

"THE DESPERATE HOURS," with Humphrey Bogart and "NAKED JUNGLE," with Eleanor Parker.

Friday-Saturday

"TOP GUN," with Sterling Hayden and "NO ESCAPE."



'The Shrike'

Jose Ferrer stars and directs "The Shrike" at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday. June Allyson plays a memorable performance as a wife who is described as a lethal bird who pinions her victims on a sharp beak.

Jose Ferrer, June Allyson Starred In 'The Shrike'

Jose Ferrer and June Allyson are co-starred in "The Shrike" at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday. The off-beat picture is ranked as one of the better pictures of the year.

As a play, "The Shrike" won the

Pulitzer Prize for 1952. The stage

adaptation was directed by Ferrer.

He also directs this film.

The story is told, primarily, with

only two characters. Ferrer and

Miss Allyson are the only two parts

in the story with very many lines.

The rest of the cast has only supporting

parts. Ferrer is a successful

director of plays, until his wife

decides to help him. She almost

destroys him and he leaves her

for another woman. Then she has

him put in an insane ward of a

hospital.

He knows that she is bad for him

but he knows that the only way

he can get out of the ward is to

make up with her. The doctors tell

him that he will never be released

until his wife approves.

She will not approve until he

promises that he will stay with her.

His choice is between madness on

the one hand and madness on the

other.

The picture is a psychological

drama with expert acting all the

way through. It has the touch of

the legitimate theatre in the way

the sets are designed and the style

of acting.

Both stars are cast in what first

appears, as a different type of role,

but in reality is the same as their

many other portrayals.

Primarily, Flynn maintains that

in 1937, the American "way of life"

changed, from the course it held

148 years, to a socialistic trend. It

all came about without the slightest

use of the word "socialism."

The first step, he says, was the

passing of the Income Tax Amend-

ment. I imagine all of us would

agree that that one is unconstitutional

or anything else to keep from

facing April 15. His argument is

that the Congress should have

placed a limit on the amount of

money the Congress can collect in

this manner.

I agree with Flynn on this point.

At the time the amendment was

passed, the members of the govern-

ment body never dreamed the tax

would claim as high as 10 per cent

of anyone's income. Today, how-

ever, it begins at about 20 per cent

for the lowest income up to over

90 per cent from all of us tomor-

row. A Constitutional limitation

would certainly be a better safe-

guard than we have now.

The harshest blow against "tra-

ditional Americanism," according

to Flynn, was the effort to "pack

the Supreme Court." Again I agree.

But the effort was abortive. Repub-

licans and Democrats alike rose as

a man and stopped Roosevelt from

destroying this Constitutional safe-

guard.

Unfortunately, four justices re-

signed from office and the four ap-

pointees turned out to be "pro-

administration" anyway. And here

lies the basis of Flynn's argument.

By changing the judicial interpre-

tation of the words "general wel-

fare" and "interstate commerce,"

the court allowed all manner of

practices not previously given to the

Federal government.

The struggle for individual lib-

erty, he goes on, is a struggle with

government. Whether benevolent or

tyrannical, government is an ap-

paratus of power and an enemy of

the people's rights. In short, Flynn

is backing limited government and

he argues strongly for "states' rights."

In the matter of Republicans vs

Democrats, he points out that there

is very little difference between

the two. Both travel the socialistic

road with neither advocating a re-

turn to the Constitution, circa 1932.

His arguments are too involved

and complicated to cover here. The

worth of them would have to be

settled in your own mind.

One thing I kept thinking of, all

the way through the book, is the

statement made by Norman Thom-

as, the perennial Socialist candi-

date for the Presidency. He re-

marked, when asked if he were

going to run for the job again, "I

can't. My platform has been taken

by the Democrats."

I don't know. I wonder if the na-

tion's leading exponent of Social-

ism, Thomas, does? And even if it

is true, then what?

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Young Citizens in Training . . . these boys whose goals are loyalty, helpfulness, courtesy, kindness, obedience and reverence. He's a good Scout today. A good citizen tomorrow. We are proud to honor the Boy Scouts who serve our community so faithfully and well.

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a new hat is your best bet . . . and here is your best value in hats

NEWEST SILHOUETTES IN CRISP TOYOCLOTH

Regular 5.00
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the most refreshing fashion accents of the season in a large variety of the latest millinery silhouettes.

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One of the largest selections of remnants ever . . . two big tables full . . . also short lengths.

Wools Cottons
Draperies Suitings
Linen Rayons
Silks Taffetas

1/2 Price

And many, many more fabrics

Specials At Hemphill-Wells Co.



LADIES' DRESSES
Two racks of ladies' dresses in Thomas cotton, gabardine and crepe. Broken sizes and many, many styles from which to choose.
8.95 to 14.95 Values **\$5**
17.95 to 29.95 Values **\$10**

TOMMIE SET
Ladies' three piece Tommie set in no-iron challis. Pastel floral print. Quilted robe and 2 piece tailored pajamas. Regulars and tall in sizes 32 to 38.
17.95 Value **\$10**

STRAPLESS BRASSIERES

White nylon strapless style bras. Sizes 32 to 38 in A-B-C cups.
4.98 Values **\$3**
7.95 to 8.95 Longline strapless **\$4.50**

LADIES' GOWNS

One group of long sleeve brushed nylon gowns . . . assorted pastel colors. Broken sizes.
12.95 Value **\$8**

LADIES GOWNS and PAJAMAS

One group of pastel color long sleeve gowns and pajamas in brushed rayon. Broken sizes.
5.95 & 6.95 Values **\$4**

LADIES' SHORTIE PAJAMAS

Long sleeve baby doll shortie pajamas in drip dry outing. Small floral print. Sizes 32 to 38.
3.98 Value **\$3**



BABY KNIT TOPPER SET

Cotton knit topper and diapercover in assorted pastel colors . . . boy and girl styles. Sizes medium, large and extra large.
2.50 Values **\$1.50**

GIRLS' NIGHT SHIRT

Red plaid outing long sleeve night shirts for little girls. Sizes 4 to 14.
2.98 Values **\$2**

LADIES' SKIMMER FLATS

Special purchase of ladies' skimmer flats in black or pink kid and black or white mesh. Sizes 4 to 10 in AA and B widths.
4.95 Values **\$3**

LADIES' SATIN HATS

Small group of ladies' satin hats . . . assorted pastel colors. Regular 7.95 Values **\$3**

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES

Two groups of ladies' house shoes . . . wedge heel slides and odds and ends from regular stock.
6.95 wedge heel house shoes **\$3**
4.95 house shoes **\$2**

RUSSELL WRIGHT POTTERY

Clearance price on all Russell Wright Pottery.
8.95 Starter Sets **4.50**
1.10 Dinner Plates **.55**
.35 Saucers **.18**
1.49 Celery Dish **.75**
.90 Child's Cup **.45**
1.10 Child's Bowls **.55**
4.75 Tea Pot **2.38**

FOOD TRAY

Eleven imported fine foods in a brass wire serving tray.
8.95 Values **\$5**

MUNSINGWEAR NYLON HOSE

Close-out on Munsingwear nylon stockings. . . Iris, Venus and Diana proportioned sizes. Two lovely shades of love letter and gold accent. 12 denier, 66 gauge, and 15 denier 60 gauge stockings. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
1.69 & 1.98 Values **\$1.29 pr.**
2 pair for **\$2.50**

WOOL GLOVES

Misses' and women's all wool gloves . . . fancy styles . . . assorted colors. Sizes small, medium and large.
1.00 Values **68c**

FABRICS

One group of 36-inch velveteen, 54-inch tubular wool jersey and 54-inch German imported rayons.
2.98 Values **\$2 yd.**

MEN'S SHIRTS

Solid color oxford cloth dress shirts and selected group of long sleeve sport shirts. Broken sizes.
3.98 Values **\$3**

MEN'S BILLFOLDS

Top quality men's billfolds with removable card case. Black or brown colors in buffalo calf, goatskin, alligator calf or cowhide.
5.00 Value **\$3 plus tax**

MEN'S FELT HATS

Selected group of men's felt hats from regular felt hat stock.
10.00 Values **\$5**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Printed broadcloth pajamas for men. Long sleeve coat styles. Sizes A-B-C-D.
5.00 Values **\$3.50**

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Three groups of boy's long sleeve sport shirts from regular stock. Sizes 2 to 18.
2.00 & 2.50 Values **.2 for \$3**
2.95 Values **\$2**
3.95 & 4.95 Values **\$3**

Monday Is DOLLAR DAY

At

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Infant Items

One group of hand embroidered diaper shirts, dress and infant boys night shirts. 1.29 Value **\$1**

Misses' Anklets

One group of cotton anklets . . . odds and ends from regular stock. Dark colors . . . broken sizes.
39c Values **4 for \$1**

Misses' Nylon Anklets

All nylon anklets . . . assorted colors and broken sizes. 59c Values **2 for \$1**

Children's Panties

One group of children's nylonized acetate and rayon panties . . . brief style, lace trim . . . white and pink only. Sizes 2 to 14. 59c Value **2 for \$1**

Ladies' Tea Aprons

Cotton prints, plisse and organdy . . . solid and print trims. waist style. 1.25 Value **\$1**

Ladies' Nylon Briefs

Nylon Hollywood brief style panties. White and pink only. Sizes 5, 6, and 7. 1.29 Values **\$1**

Ladies' Blouses

Broadcloth and prints . . . short sleeve, open collar styles. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 38. 1.29 Value **\$1**

Ladies' Hats

Special group of ladies' casual and dressy hats . . . felts, ribbon and velours. Assortment of colors. 3.00 to 10.95 Values **\$1**

Bubble Bath Oil

Bathalure bubbling bath oil . . . assorted fragrances . . . 2 six-ounce bottles in box. Regular 2.00 Value **\$1 plus tax**

Corduroy Scuffs

Group of ladies' corduroy scuffs in blue, green, red or yellow. Padded sole. Sizes small, medium and large. (In our Hosiery Dept.) 1.98 Values **\$1**

Ladies' Gloves

One group of ladies' gloves in double woven cotton . . . assorted styles . . . odd sizes and colors. 1.98 to 2.49 Values **\$1**

Neckwear

Assorted group of ladies' neckwear . . . turtle neck dickies in wool jersey, satin and velvet satin collars, velvet collars, wool scarfs, etc. 1.98 Values **\$1 ea.**

Rope Beads

Assorted styles and colors in 60-inch rope beads. 1.00 to 2.98 Values **2 for \$1 plus tax**

Grass Cafe Curtains

Natural sweet grass cafe style tier curtains. Each tier 36" wide and 36" long, making a pair 72" wide. (Looks like bamboo). 1.29 Value **2 pair for \$1**

Birdseye Tea Towels

Soft, absorbent tea towels in white with colored borders. Large 36x36 size. 39c Values **3 for \$1**

Korex Copper Cleaner

Cleans your copper, stainless steel and brass cooking utensils like magic. Makes it sparkle like new with very little effort necessary. 10 ounce jars. 89c Values **2 jars for \$1**

Hair Brushes

Professional and regular shape ladies' hair brushes in pink, blue or clear lucite with nylon bristles. 1.29 Values **\$1**

Pictures

6"x10" sizes modern scenic pictures in white wooden frame with green trim. Assorted designs. 1.29 Values **2 for \$1**

Gift Items

Table of assorted gift items . . . metal cake and candy boxes, ash trays, planters, figurines, candle holders, etc. 1.29 to 1.98 Values **\$1**

Tumblers

16-ounce crystal tumblers with sham bottoms. Regular 25c Value **5 for \$1**

Guest Towels

Assorted pastel color pure linen guest towels . . . fancy hem stitched hem. 14x20 inch size. 69c Values **2 for \$1**

Handbags

Special group of small clutch and box handbags . . . in velvet and garazelle. Wide assortment of colors and high shades. 2.98 Values **\$1 plus tax**

Cotton Fabrics

One group of solid color repacord, and assorted cotton prints . . . 36 inches wide. 1.00 to 1.49 Values **2 yds. for \$1**

Rayon Fabrics

One group of rayon suitings, in solids, plaids and tweeds, also solid color dress crepe. 45 inches wide. 79c to 1.98 Values **2 yds. for \$1**

Curtains

Odds and ends from regular stock . . . nylon, organdy and cotton print cafe curtains, panels and priscilla style curtains. Values to 4.98 **\$1 pair**

Curtains

Taffeta priscilla curtains in blue, yellow and green. Also group of broadcloth cafe curtains in red, avocado, woodrose and white. 2.98 to 4.98 Values **each panel \$1**

Printed Corduroy

36 inches wide . . . assorted color prints. 1.98 Values **\$1 yd.**

Drapery Fabrics

Short lengths of drapery from regular stock. Ideal for cafe curtains and pillows . . . assorted prints and colors. 1.98 to 2.29 Values **\$1 yd.**

Men's Boxer Shorts

One group of men's full cut boxer style shorts . . . in neat pattern cotton broadcloth. Assorted colors. Sanforized. Sizes 30 to 42. **\$1**

Men's Ties

One group of men's ties from our regular stock. Assorted colors and styles. 1.50 Values **\$1**

Men's Bow Ties

Assorted colors and patterns in clip style bow ties. 1.50 Values **2 for \$1**

Boy's Shirts

Small lot of boys' colored dress shirts and long sleeve sport shirts. Broken sizes. 2.95 Values **\$1**

Boy's Anklets

Cotton sport socks for boys . . . stripe patterns in assorted colors. Boy's sizes 7 to 10. 25c Values **6 for \$1**

Men's Handkerchiefs

Ramie linen handkerchiefs for men with 1/2-inch hem. Large 18x18 size. White only. 50c Values **3 for \$1**



District Committee Plans For Activities

Various activities of the Cub, Scout and Explorer units in the Lone Star District shape up in a general way in the district committee. At least the committee members are responsible for seeing that programs are carried out and the policies of the Boy Scout movement are observed. At a recent monthly meeting the committee mem-

bers present shaped up like this; left to right, Joe Clark, Joe Pickle, Sam McComb, District Chairman A. C. LaCroix, Jim Webb, Area Executive Bill McRee, Dr. Loyal V. Norman; standing, Carroll Belton, Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Charles Weeg, and Sam Meilinger.

District Committee Sees That Scout Program Keeps Operating

Although the basis for operating the Scouting program is the individual unit (pack, troop or post), responsibility for seeing that the program operates and is extended to as many boys as possible falls to the district committee.

A. C. LaCroix, division superintendent for Texas & Pacific Railway Company, heads up this responsible group in the Lone Star District which serves Howard, Martin, Glascock and Sterling counties. Nine other such districts go to make up the Buffalo Trail Council.

If a unit is falling down in its

activities, or if it has not re-registered, or if it seems to be having more than ordinary difficulties in getting adequate leadership, then the district committee steps in.

To assist in the promotion, LaCroix has John Taylor as the district vice chairman and Cliff M. Epps as district commissioner. Epps—for he is one of the key men in the entire set up—has several assistant commissioners including Dell McComb, Allen Orr, Cecil Bowles, Walker Bailey, Glenn Cootes of Big Spring and Sammy Meilinger, Stanton, to assist in contacting the various units.

There are seven operating committees which deal with specialized phases of the program. Sam McComb heads up the camping and activities committee, and last year his group succeeded in building up one of the best records in the council from the Lone Star District. He also was chief organizer for the Big Spring Round Up, which drew 1,200 boys and leaders and remained as the biggest single event of the entire council.

Advancement is another part of the program, and Sammy Meilinger is pushing that phase of the work. Taking over in the middle

of the past year, he has set up a committee which already is getting results in more advancement at every level. Last year there was only one Eagle Scout (Johnny Fuglaar) in the entire district during the entire year. Already two boys (Arlan Bryant and Richard Long) have qualified for the Eagle, the highest award in Scouting. Arlan and Jerry Gilmore also have qualified for the God and Country award, which is a Church award almost comparable to the Eagle. These boys are from Troop No. 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church.

Task of seeing that old units are re-registered and that new ones are constantly organized under sound sponsorship falls to Cliff Fisher. With more and more boys coming of Scouting age, the demand for the program is increasing. The big job is to get institutions to sponsor units and to secure leadership for them.

Finance is handled by Clyde Angel, who in addition to presenting the case of the district to the Howard County United Fund, helps organize independent finance drives in Martin, Glascock and Sterling counties. The district has met its quota in this respect.

Health and safety falls to Jim Webb, whose job is to see first of all that the meeting places meet required health and safety standards. The second phase is to see that these elements are adequately presented in the regular program.

Leadership always is a prime consideration in the success of Scouting, whether in Cubs, Scouts or Explorers. To train volunteers, who after all are the ones who get the program to the boy, Dr. W. A. Hunt's leadership training committee organizes and promotes several courses during the year. Public relations are headed up by Joe Pickle.

Forsan Scouts Working On 'Ad Altare Dei'

Three members of Troop No. 11, are currently working toward their "Ad Altare Dei" award as one of their God and Country projects.

They are Michael Huchton, Jamie Huchton and Paul Brunton. All three are members of the local "Knights of the Altar" group at St. Thomas Catholic Church. This group furnishes the acolytes or altar boys who assist the priest at the altar while saying Holy Mass and performing other religious ceremonies such as a benediction of the most blessed sacrament, baptisms, funerals, and stations of the cross.

The Ad Altare Dei Cross is a church award approved by the National Council, B. S. A., awarded on Catholic Diocesan authority, to Catholic scouts who have completed requirements outlined by the Catholic Committee on Scouting. The purpose of the award is twofold:

1. To encourage the scout in a more intimate association with the Mass and to reward his faithful performance of duty in connection with service at the Altar of God;
2. To broaden the boy's horizon and to help him associate scouting with the teachers of his home, school and church.

The Catholic boy in scouting earns his church award in the same manner as he earns his scout awards, gradually and naturally at his own pace. He earns his religious award—his Ad Altare Dei Cross—while at the same time he acquires his scouting skills and awards.

This not only implies but requires the interest, the assistance and the constant encouragement of both the boy's parents and his leader. With the help of these adults, the scout's religion is then a continuous rather than a Sunday observance or a pause before and after meals.

The Catholic leader recognizes that all Catholic scouts should "go unto the Altar of God" not only as acolytes, but by living closely to the Altar of God he will find joy in his youth.

The step-by-step requirements for the Ad Altare Dei Award are listed in the little booklet in which the Scout records his progress. The approved emblem is a bronze cross suspended from a ribbon of papal colors with a fine red, white and blue strip down the center of the ribbon. A bronze bar and pin surmount the top of the ribbon with the inscription "Ad Altare Dei."

At a recent school for training Scout executives for the Boy Scouts of America, men taking the course included leaders from Finland, Brazil, Norway, Burma, and the Philippine Islands.

Big Spring Daily Herald

SCOUTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1956

SCOUTS



Working On Church Award

Bernard Huchton, left, assistant Scoutmaster, assists three Forsan Scouts with work on their Ad Altare Dei award, which is given by the Catholic Church. Scouts, left to right, are Paul Brunton, Michael Huchton and Jamie Huchton.



Cooperation Necessary In Tent Pitching

One of the prerequisites of pitching a tent is cooperation from those working. This is demonstrated by a group of Troop No. 17 Scouts. Working together are, left to right, Rufus Davis, Arvin McIntyre, Purvis Williams, Clarence Hartfield, Floyd McIntyre (Scoutmaster), Nathaniel Green, Mrs. Addie B. Perkins, and J. C. McIntyre.



Hatchet Sharpening Procedures

Learning so they can teach others is part of the work of the Green Bar Council of Troop 9. Here, Senior Patrol Leader Richard Long demonstrates the correct procedures of sharpening a hatchet to (left to right, standing), Jerry Gilmore, Ronnie Hamby, Joe Kitching, Larry Batterton, Jake Glickman, and Ray Alexander, and (kneeling, left to right), Bob Moore, Larry Moore, and Leavon Bryant.

Junior Leadership Stressed By Members Of Scout Troop No. 9

Adult leadership is necessary in every Scout troop, but that leadership should be only advisory—the actual leadership of the troop should be the Boy Scouts themselves.

A good example of this is Troop No. 9, which is sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church.

It is the belief of the troop's committee, headed by Tommie Lovelace, and also of the troop's scoutmaster, Charles Rathmell, that a troop is no better than its junior leaders. And for this reason, an intensive program is set up for the training of all junior leaders.

This training is done within the troop usually by the more experienced Scouts.

Very little instruction is given by the adult leaders of the troop where the Scouts themselves can

handle the problem.

Major portion of junior leadership training in Troop 9 is under the direction of the green bar council. Serving on the green bar council are 12 Scouts, including two senior patrol leaders, five patrol leaders, and five assistant patrol leaders.

Adult leaders in the troop turn most of the work in the field over to the green bar council in order that actual problems can be worked out by them. In this way, the Scouts learn how to cope with troubles and difficulties instead of leaning on the adults.

By learning how to handle the problems, they can better teach the younger Scouts under them.

The fact that proper Scout leadership training through the green bar council has paid off is shown by the record made by Troop 9

during the past year.

The troop made the highest score of any troop in Big Spring—and the third highest score in the council—at the Big Spring Roundup last year. It made similar showings at the three long-term (six day) camps attended in 1955.

And in getting their leadership training at first hand, several of the scouts spent as many as 40 nights on camping trips during the past 12 months.

Not only do the junior leaders get their training in the open, they periodically meet in planning their programs and talk over common problems. These sessions with their adult leaders give the adults a chance to see where they might need assistance, but most of all to see how much the Scouts can do themselves without the aid of their senior leaders.



Planning Program

Leaders of Troop No. 49 are shown in a program planning session at the Gay Hill School. The unit has maintained two-deep leadership since its organization a year ago. Pictured are W. B. Puckett, Scoutmaster; Gerald Alexander, scribe; Sonny Anderson and Billy Clanton, patrol leaders; and James C. Foster, assistant Scoutmaster.

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Salutes You . . .

BOY SCOUTS

Of America . . . Of

The World . . .

Men Built Upon

Honor, Live It

We are proud to have the opportunity to offer this Salute . . . proud to have the Scouts in this our America, boys being prepared to be our future leaders. No other creeds or principles, instilled into their minds could form better men than that of the Boy Scouts!

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BIG SPRING



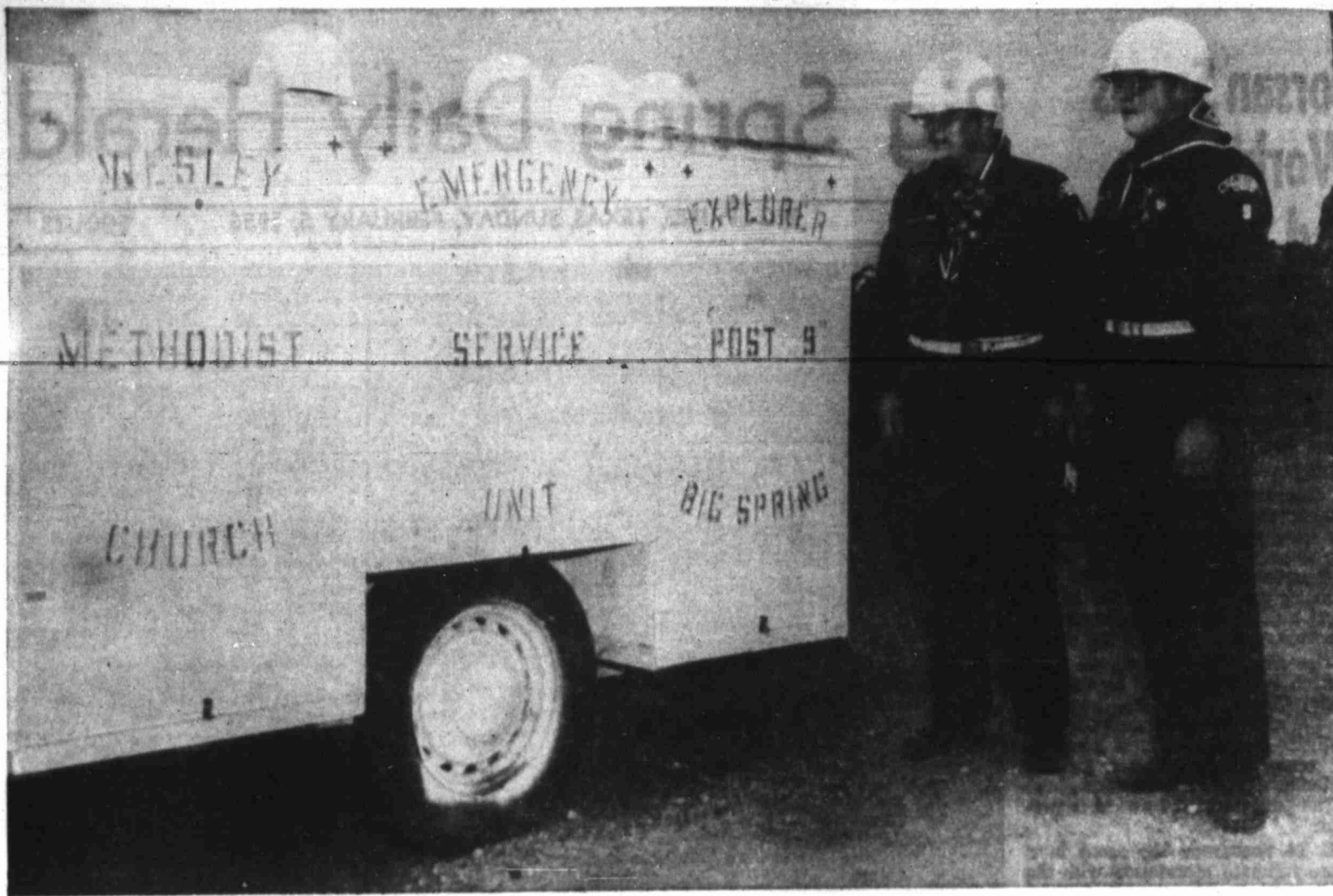
46 YEARS

★ ★ BOY SCOUT ★ ★

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

BOY SCOUT WEEK

February 6-12



Scouts In Civil Defense

Austin and Turner Ferguson pose with the emergency service unit maintained by Explorer Post No. 9 of the Wesley Memorial Church. The post constructed the emergency "cart" and has partially equip-

ped it with funds raised by Explorers. More equipment is to be purchased this year.

Explorer Unit Fits Into Civil Defense

Explorer Post No. 9 of Big Spring is a good example of a Scout unit fitting into the nation's civil defense program.

The post has its own emergency service "cart" standing by in case of a disaster of any kind, either natural or man-made. The year, explorers of the unit plan on expanding their emergency facilities.

Work on the emergency service was one of the major projects of the post during 1955.

During the year, the explorers constructed their cart, and partially equipped it with supplies for use in case of disaster. More equipment is to be secured this year.

Lester Goswick, post advisor, said members of the unit raised funds for the emergency equipment through the sale of fertilizer and by doing yard work. Cosden Petroleum Corporation also contributed to the project.

In addition to the emergency cart, the explorers also built a canoe for use in event of flood or other water rescue operations. Goswick said the post will again sell fertilizer to raise funds for additional emergency equipment.

The explorers not only constructed their cart and canoe and worked to secure equipment. Each member of the unit took steps to equip himself for personal work in a disaster area.

All of the members received extensive first aid training and studied relief measures for stricken areas.

That was in addition to their

regular program of Scouting activities.

"In case of flood or tornado, the post can provide shelter for about 20 persons," said Goswick. "We feel that we can do a lot in the way of helping other rescue workers, also."

Explorer Post No. 9 is sponsored by the men's class of the Wesley Methodist Church, Twelfth and Owens. Marshall Day serves as assistant post advisor.

Campus Needing Parking Space

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Prof. Charles H. Bowman, chairman of the University of Illinois Traffic and Parking Board, says the campus needs 2,000 more parking spaces.

He figures that cost per space is about \$750 which would amount to \$1½ millions and no such funds are available, he says.

Among suggestions are: charge for parking, prohibit students from operating cars, or impose a partial ban whereby student cars would be prohibited from parking on University-owned streets.

Washington Deer Like Their Apples

CHELSEA, Wash. (AP)—Farmers are shooting off fireworks to frighten deer out of apple orchards. Bob Hatch, one of the operators of the Hatch Ranch at Navarre Coulee, said he's been working up to 21 hours a day, shooting flares and herding deer into the hills.

The State Game Department has supplied Very pistols, used for propelling parachute flares.

The flares work well at night, but during the day the deer have to be herded out of the orchards. "I have counted at least 40 deer in the orchard at one time," Hatch said.

The food-hunting deer eat buds from the branches, reducing next year's apple crop.

THROUGHOUT AREA

Scouts Doing More Advancing

Not only are there more boys than ever participating in scouting in the Buffalo Trail Council area, but they are doing more advancing.

In 1955 there were 6,882 boys who did some sort of Cub advancement. This included 2,044 Bobcats, 1,606 Wolf, 497 Bear, 313 Lion, 67 Webelos, and 2,355 arrow points. The previous year there had been 5,645 separate items of advancement.

Among the Boy Scouts there were 5,222 advancements, up from the 3,934 the previous years. Contributing to the record were 1,721 Tenderfoot, 431 second class, 209 First

Class, 131 Star, 55 Life and 23 Eagle palms, and 2,549 merit badges.

The Explorer advancement rose from 73 in 1954 up to 235 last year. Included were 232 Apprentice rank 19 Bronze awards, 16 Gold awards, and 28 Silver awards.

Total advancement awards during the year stood at 12,399 according to W. C. Blankenship, council advancement chairman. This compared with 9,632 with the previous years. All over the council the troop advancement — with troop Courts of Honor — was in effect.

Nail Finally Causes Pain

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The left foot of James Brady, 33, began to hurt. Doctors removed a rusty nail which had wrapped around his big toe bone.

Then Brady remembered. He got the nail 28 years ago while playing with a homemade wagon. Original efforts by a doctor to locate it had been unsuccessful, and, since it didn't hurt, Brady just forgot about it.

Something They Can Understand

PARISIPPANY, N. J. (AP)—Note to teachers:

If you are having trouble getting the attention of your charges in their native tongue, try a foreign language.

Miss Myrna Bason, a fourth grade teacher at the Lake Hawthorn School says her boys and girls snap to it when she speaks French.

With the proper inflections, she points out, "sais-je" and "sais-je" are more effective than "keep quiet" and "sit down."



Pack No. 25 Does Good Turns

Cubs in the dens of Pack No. 25 set out to do some good turns, and here they attend to the first item—that of giving to the March of Dimes. John Lowke, center, is handing a \$5 bill to Red Ware, Howard Glasscock chapter MOD chairman. They also have a basket of food to be presented to a needy family. The Pack is sponsored by North Ward P-TA.

Pack No. 25 Aids Others

The Cub Scouts of Pack 25 found time during the past year to serve others, in addition to their play periods and advancement work. A part of Cub Scout work is devoted to service to God. And under this comes service by helping others.

As their projects during 1955, Pack 25 chose to serve those who needed assistance more than the Cub Scouts.

During the Thanksgiving season, they studied about the spirit of Thanksgiving, and how the Pilgrims in 1921 initiated the custom. After studying about their forefathers and the first Thanksgiving, the Cub Scouts of Pack No. 25 collected food, arranged the food into baskets and took it to needy families.

At Christmas, they again collected food and made holiday baskets for worthy persons and distributed them.

And on top of giving baskets to persons needing the food both at Christmas and Thanksgiving, the Cub Scouts gave a helping hand to polio victims by giving \$5 to the March of Dimes drive.

2,100 Adults Get Training

More than 2,100 adults took some form of training to better qualify themselves for leadership of Cub, Scout or Explorer units in the Buffalo Trail Council in 1955.

There were 163 Roundtable training sessions (informal training programs) which drew 2,109.

In every district in the council formal training courses were held, a total of 49 in all. These included 10 Cub basic, 10 Scout basic, 10 Explorer basic, 2 advanced Boy Scout leaders, two junior leaders, 12 den mothers and one each for neighborhood commissioners, district commissioners and Explorer elected leaders. Training was shaped under the direction of R. A. Lipscomb.

Surprised Sheriff

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Sheriff Owen Kilday sheepishly commented, "I've been shot before, but never by myself." His gun went off when he accidentally dropped it.

Brightest Promise For America's Future

Your best investment in America's future is the time, effort or money you devote to the Boy Scout movement today. You can thus help build in our youth the qualities of character and leadership that will keep America strong.



Lord Baden-Powell
Founder of the
Boy Scouts



BOY SCOUTS
OF AMERICA
"STRENGTHEN LIBERTY"



STATE NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING



Building Leadership for Tomorrow... Today!



Saluting The Boy Scouts!

During Boy Scout Anniversary Week, February 6th to 12th, let's all pay tribute to the fine work of this organization! The future of America and the future of the world looks brighter because of the ideals being instilled in our young men through their Scouting work. Let's help further this fine work in whatever way we can!



EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

Champ Rainwater, District Manager



Cub Scouts Accept Their Obligations

Having a good time playing games and on handicraft projects are not the only activities of the Cub Scout movement. Not by a long ways.

This is best illustrated by the members of Cub Pack 101.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 101 learned during their programs last year that they have obligations to their country just as they have obligations to their parents and friends.

Many projects around Big Spring are available to the Cub Scouts, and Pack 101 chose as one of its projects the placing of a wreath on the grave of a World War I veteran.

Members of the pack gathered at the grave of J. F. McKinnon to show their respect to a World War I veteran as well as a greatly loved citizen of the community.

In addition, Cub Scouts had the opportunity of appearing in the Veterans Day and Memorial Day parades, and to visit the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

TV Used As Magnifier

CINCINNATI (AP)—One manufacturer is using television to determine the sharpness of knives.

The TV set inspects chrome-plated scraper blades used in lithography coating machines. It magnifies the blades' thin edges 288 times so that inspectors can check for tiny imperfections. Previously inspectors looked at the blades through an ordinary microscope.

Frank Connelly, machine shop manager and originator of the TV usage, said inspectors get the job done twice as fast and with more accuracy.

The inspector moves the blade slowly through a holder under the microscope and the view is reproduced on a receiving set screen. Blades with irregularities are discarded.



We Salute . . .

THE BOY SCOUTS
AND YOUR LEADERS

on the occasion of this, your

46th ANNIVERSARY

May your success continue on the same high degree in the future as you have experienced in the past.

THE Men's STORE

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Service To Others And Country

Members of Pack 101 gathered at the graveside of J. F. McKinnon, a veteran of World War I, as Den Chief Bobby Leatherwood placed a wreath on the grave. The Pack was honoring the country's veterans as part of their service to their country and their neighbors. The group includes, left to right, Vernon Lee Newsom, George H. Bass, Boniel Low, Leatherwood, Mrs. E. B. Low (Den Mother), George Bailey (Cubmaster), Wayne Low, Newt Seal and Douglas Franklin.

Scouts To Launch Four-Year Program

National officials in Washington, D. C., many governors at their state capitals, and heads of local communities throughout the nation will help four million members of the Boy Scouts of America launch their Four-Year Program known as "Onward for God and My Country."

In ceremonies during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, Boy Scout Week marks the 46th anniversary of the organization. Since 1910 more than 24,500,000 American boys and adult leaders have been identified with Scouting. Membership now stands above the 4,100,000 mark with a total of 104,000 Scout units.

The new program will provide for an increasing number of the boys of the nation experiences and values that will help them to meet the future more adequately prepared.

"As Scouting influences the lives of three million boys today," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive, "we must help them to the realization and acceptance of God as the guiding power of the universe. We must interpret and find additional methods to help a Scout in his own religious life to fulfill the Scout Oath and Law."

"Scouting experiences," he continues, "must help the boy to understand the values of our democratic system and what it has meant to the people of America. It must give him such opportunities that he can help to carry out those ideals and character traits expressed in the purpose of this 'Onward for God and My Country' program."

The theme of the new program is illustrated by a painting of George Washington in prayer above the heads of a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer. The original painting is to be presented to President Eisenhower, or his representative, on Feb. 8, the birthday of the organization.

Framed reproductions of the painting are to be presented at state capitals throughout America to governors or other state officials acting for them. These reproductions will be accompanied by a brochure interpreting the program.

Twelve outstanding Explorers, older boy members of the organization, have been selected as representatives of the nation's twelve regions to go to Washington as participants in ceremonies launching the new program. They will visit the White House, the F.B.I. headquarters where they will be guests of J. Edgar Hoover, have lunch at the Capitol, and visit George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon.

At a breakfast in Washington during Boy Scout Week, attended by about 125 leaders representing the Senate, House of Representatives, and national organizations, each young man will be seated next to the Congressman from his own area.

Before this distinguished group, they will make a "report to the Nation" on Scouting's accomplishments in 1955 and its Four-Year Program.

Each of the nation's 538 Boy Scout councils were asked to name one Explorer for the honor of representing Scouting at the ceremonies in the nation's capital. Consideration for selection was an outstanding record in Scouting and school work, appearance and ability to speak. Because the emphasis of this Scout birthday is "Duty to God," each Explorer selected holds one of the religious awards or has been honored for saving life or has earned the Hornaday Award for distinguished service in conservation.

Other outstanding Explorers will participate in ceremonies at state capitals and at city halls and town observances.

The 12 "Report to the Nation" Explorers will also visit Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for ceremonies at that historic site and to inspect the area where the Fourth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in July, 1957.



What is more challenging
than tomorrow?
today

As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined. There is no time to waste in the fleeting golden years of youth.

TODAY we must teach boys to THINK, to grasp the meanings of freedom, of honor and truth.

TODAY we must teach boys to DO, to train their hands to work.

TODAY we must teach boys to PRAY, to know their God as the Father of us all.

Scouting's finest principles are involved in thinking, doing, praying. Is there more you could have learned as a child? Is there less you'd want to give your own?

Support the scouts. They're tomorrow's men—today!



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BOY
SCOUT
WEEK
FEB.
6-12
1956

SCOUTS
BUILD
BETTER
MEN
FOR
TOMORROW

46th ANNIVERSARY

The nation salutes the Boy Scouts of America this week for the fine work it has done during the past 46 years in our country through its character building and citizenship training program. It is our conviction that this great Movement has strengthened America physically, mentally and morally.

"We're With You . . . Fellows"

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Scout Money

Troop No. 2 shows its members where the money collected through dues is spent. Shown are Rufus Rowland, Jimmy Graham, Carroll French, (Scoutmaster), Haley Haynes (senior patrol leader), Jimmy Haynes, and Jerry Bethell. The money is divided for Boys Life magazine, registration, supplies and reserve funds.

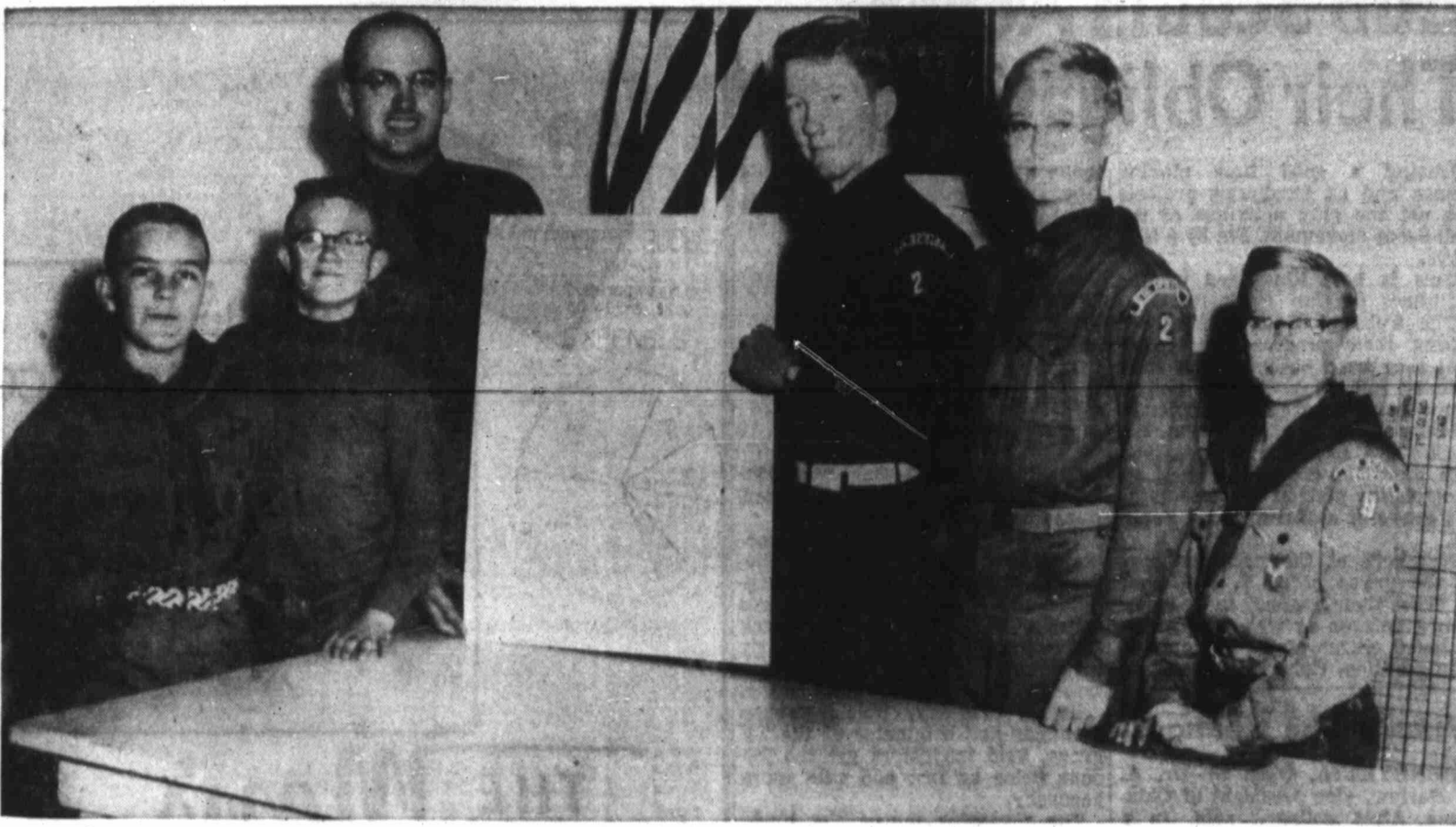
Program Based On Individual Units

The foundation of the Scouting program is the unit — the Cub Pack, Scout Troop or Explorer Post.

Across the country there are 36,000 packs, 54,000 troops and 14,000 Explorer units.

Besides the volunteer leaders directly associated with there are several times as many serving as institutional representatives, committee chairmen and members of unit committees.

In the eastern floods in 1955 Boy Scouts engaged in rescues, delivered food and good drinking water, and served as messengers for relief officials.



We Wish To
Congratulate
Scouts And The
Leaders Of The
Buffalo Trail
Council

46 YEARS OF SCOUTING

Working to make our boys,
better men and citizens.

We Pay Tribute To The
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
February 6 thru 12
BOY SCOUT WEEK



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Cub Training Includes Pet Training

Seven Cub Scouts of Gay Hill Pack 63 exhibit their pets in preparation for the annual Pack pet show. These pets include dogs, squirrels and rabbits. The training the Cubs receive in caring for their pets is revealed in the quality of the annual pet show.

In the Cub Scout program 220,000 women are registered as Den Mothers.

Cubs Learn To Care For Pets; Assist Parents

All youngsters love pets. And Cubs are no exceptions.

One point where Cubs have an advantage with pets over the average youngster is on care. The Cubs are taught in their program how to feed pets, train them, and generally take care of them.

This phase of Cub Scout work is emphasized by leaders of Pack 63, which is sponsored by the Gay Hill Parent-Teachers Association. The members of the Pack are taught how to watch the health of their pets.

Also, caring for the family pet can be one of the duties toward earning the "helps in the home" achievement toward the Wolf, Bear, and Lion ranking awards.

The pack-sponsored pet shows annually give the Cubs a chance to exhibit their dogs, cats, or whatever pet they might have. In this way, the Cubs learn how they have cared for their animals in relation to the other members of the Pack.

Not only does the Cub get benefit from the care of the pets, but in taking the responsibility, the Cub is relieving his parents of the care of the animal. And in this way, he is making his rank and also helping his parents.

Scouts Stress Camps, Outings

One of the key points in the Scouting programs is camping. In fact, leaders lay great stress in the "outing" in Scouting.

The biggest single camping activity was the annual Big Spring Round Up with a total attendance of 1,220.

Several sessions at the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains resulted in an aggregate attendance of 969. Tours outside the council accounted for 85.

In special activities, there were seven district circuses with 2,500 boys participating, and two expositions with 2,400 taking part. Another 410 were involved in two mobilizations for service.

The camping figures do not include the overnight hikes taken by the various units during the year, and these doubtless would add thousands of boy days in camp to the total. Council camping and the activity chairmen James E. Payne.

Housing Shortage

TOKYO (AP) — The Construction Ministry reports that 10 years after the end of the war, 342,000 families still live in bombed-out factories and warehouses. It estimates that there is a shortage of 2,700,000 houses in Japan.

Rededication Of Units Is Planned

This Boy Scout Week will witness the national launching of the organization's new four-year program, "Onward for God and My

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 5, 1956

Country." This emphasis has been developed to help prepare America's boys to live in today's world and prepare them to carry their full share in the year's ahead. Special emphasis will be placed on the rededication

ceremony to be conducted by units in their own meeting place on the anniversary date.

Scouting's main purpose is to train boys in character, leadership, and unselfish service.

We Salute You

BOY
SCOUTS
OF
AMERICA



For your many fine achievements... Keep up the fine work that you're doing. We are backing you all the way.

ENGLE
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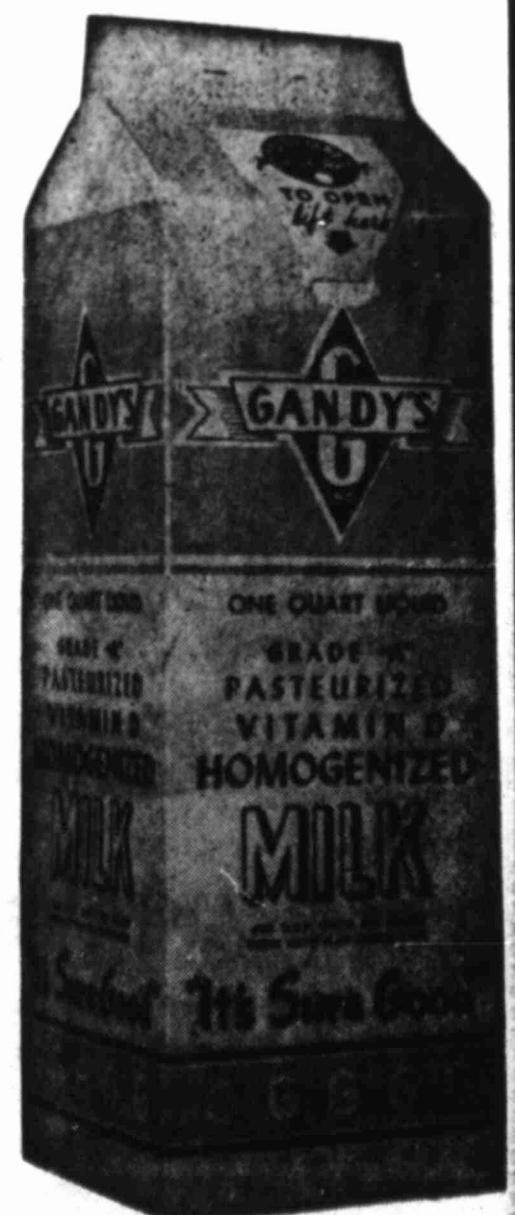
BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 6th-12th

The Boy Scout organizations are giving young boys training today that will build them into men of tomorrow.

We Pay Honest Tribute To All Scouters.

Hey!
Fellows!
It's
GANDY'S



Gandy's

"WEST TEXAS FAVORITE"

DIAL 4-7591

FOR HOME DELIVERY

BOY SCOUT WEEK



Onward...For God and My Country

46th Anniversary
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
FEBRUARY 6th TO 12th

PRAGER'S
Men's Store



Light Bulbs Brighten The Polio Drive

Cub Scout Pack 139 helped fight polio by selling light bulbs and turning the money over to the March of Dimes drive. Pictured are Bobby Killough, Mike Daugherty, Ronny Rogers, Bill Sharp, Garry Hol-

man, James Killough, Eddy Hendricks, Davis Crosby, David Burlison, Dean Condron, Marcus Copeland, and Ronny Smith. The Cubs are from Dens 1 and 2 of Pack 139.

Council Passes 7,000 In Scout Membership

Registered membership passed the 7,000 mark in Scouting in the Buffalo Trail Council last year.

There was a net gain of 1,409 boys, an increase of 26.6 per cent over the previous year. This established a new record both in gain and in aggregate membership for the council area, according to Dr. Glenn Stone, Peños, organization and extension chairman.

The 77 units organized last year was the greatest number in the history of the council for a single

year. The previous high was 48 in 1950.

Not only has the council kept abreast of the population increase, but actually it has stayed ahead in its expansion. Since 1950 (according to scholastic census figure the boy crop has increased 45 per cent; in the same period the council boy membership has gained 70 per cent.

The membership this year shows

3,734 Cubs, 2,387 Scouts annn 939 Explorers. There were 308 units serving the boys.

Here are some comparative figures on a council basis:

	1950	1954	1955
Cubs	1,812	2,778	3,734
Scouts	1,920	2,088	2,387
Explorers	380	785	939
Total Boys	4,112	5,651	7,060
New units	48	42	77
Total units	180	228	308

4 Million In Scouting

Scouting is no small thing, for there are 4,100,000 Cubs, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders in the program.

Included in this total are 1,430,000 Cubs (boys 8-10 years of age), 1,160,000 Boy Scouts (boys 11-12-13 years old), 440,000 Explorers (boys 14 years and older); 1,066,899 adults as volunteer leaders. In addition there are 3,101 professional leaders working in the Boy Scouts of America movement, the ratio of one professional for every 344 volunteers.

Since the movement was founded in 1910, over 24,500,000 boys and adult leaders have been associated with Scouting.

Troop No. 49 Has 2-Deep Leadership

A Scout unit that has maintained "two-deep leadership" every since its organization a year ago is Troop No. 49 of Gay Hill.

Leaders of the organization say this has provided a more stable program for the troop. This is evident in the troop's record of participation in several camp-outs during the year, as well as in the annual Scout Round Up. Also, members of the troop have advanced rapidly during the year.

The troop is sponsored by the Gay Hill P-T-A. J. M. Wilson of Vincent is the institutional representative, and Robert J. Alexander of Vincent is chairman of the troop committee. Others on the committee are Luther G. Streetman of Vincent, T. C. Lockhart and A. M. Anderson of the Gail Route (Big Spring, and Nolan Stanley, Luther.

W. B. Puckett is scoutmaster and his two assistants are Doyle Fenn and John C. Blackburn.

Cub Scouts Use Induction To Encourage Membership

One of the most impressive ceremonies in the Cub Scout program is the awarding of the Bobcat Badge and induction into the organization. In addition, this solemn and moving rite is one of the best methods of stimulating membership.

And for this reason, Pack 10 uses the initial ceremony as one of its means of gaining members.

The Bobcat badge is the first step up the ladder toward Cub work, Scouting, and then on to an active place in the world. And if young boys see this impressive ceremony they have the yearning to get in the organization.

Then, too, the Bobcat program will impress the parents with the opportunities open to their children. And not only will the ceremony enlist more Cubs, it will enlist more parents.

Parents are more necessary in the Cub organization than in Scouting. Cubs — being younger — need more supervision and encouragement. For this reason, it is necessary for parents to join the Cub Scouts with their son and to take an active interest in the program.

Most parents do not realize this fact, therefore the best way of impressing them is through the Bobcat induction ceremony.

Maybe He Should Ask The Questions

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—U.S. border patrol agents, alert for Mexican aliens without entry permits, stopped their car to question an elderly man plodding along a road. He fumbled through his worn wallet as they questioned him in English and Spanish and finally said, as he produced identification, "I guess, I was in this country before you, sirs." He was an American Indian.

Perfect Crime?

FAEGER, W. Va. (AP)—Police are looking for 10 men who broke out of jail but they're having a little trouble. Officers don't know who the escapees are, because they took the jail records with them.



Building For A Better TOMORROW!

Never has an organization, in a relatively short span of 46 years, done so much visible good for so many youths, as has the Boy Scouts of America. Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes!

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Commissioners Are Advisors In Scouting

One of the secrets of sustained activity by Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts is the commissioner service.

The commissioners are the "program specialists" who serve specific units in an advisory capacity. The district committees are able to maintain a broad program of activity largely through the help of the commissioner and his staff of neighborhood commissioners. They do not take the place of the unit leader, but rather help him and encourage a stronger program of activities.

In the Buffalo Trail Council there are 308 commissioners working under Wayne L. Miller Sr.

Oath Tells All About Scouting

What's Scouting all about?

You might think that this would be difficult to explain for an organization which has touched 25 million men and boys in 46 years and currently has more than four million on its rolls. Actually, the answer is simple. The "all about" of Scouting is simply its oath, which sums up the objectives and spirit of scouting:

"On my honor I will do my best: To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law To help other people at all times;

"To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The Scout Law, referred to above includes 12 points. Through them, a Scout pledges himself to be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty brave, clean and reverent."

The Cub Scout Promise is very similar to that of the Boy Scout. It says that "I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to be square and to obey the law of the Pack."

Motto of the Boy Scouts is "Be Prepared."

The slogan is "Do a Good Turn Daily."

Maybe Fisherman Lost The Bridge

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Fisherman T. L. Gregory reported that his boat trailer was stolen from near a bridge on the Knoxville highway while he was fishing. A week later, he said, he went fishing at the same spot. When he returned to shore, the trailer was in place.

CELEBRATE WITH US!



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 6 to 12

Boy Scout leaders are devoted to a great cause. It is building character. Their influence since 1910, when Scouting was founded here, has enriched the lives of millions of boys and thus strengthened America physically, mentally and spiritually.

CELEBRATING

46th ANNIVERSARY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

BUILDING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

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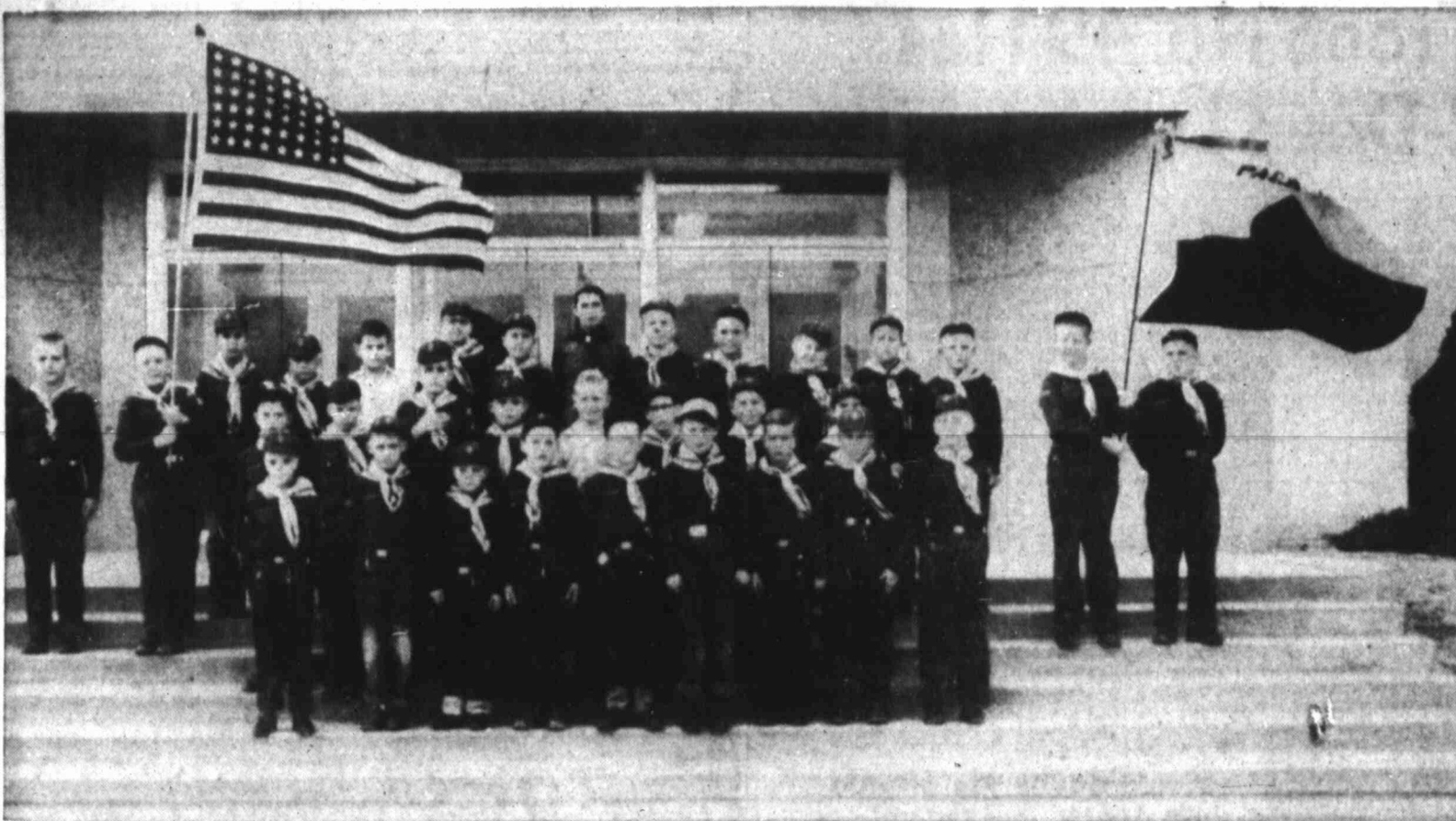


Scouting Upholds The Traditions And The Ideals Of American Citizenship . . .

For 46 years the Boy Scout program has been molding citizens out of young boys. The training Scouts receive helps them to become better leaders when they are adults. We are proud to salute them on their 46th Anniversary.

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 6 TO 12





Preparation For Memorial Day Program At VA Hospital

Plans are under way to participate in a special Memorial Day service at the VA Hospital by this group of Cub Scouts of Pack 100. Included

in the program will be pledges to the flag and songs. The Pack has been in existence less than two years.

Cubs To Take Part In Memorial Event

As a part of their "for God and country" work this year, Cub Scouts of Pack No. 100 will participate in the Memorial Day program at the VA Hospital this year.

Plans for the program are incomplete at present, but the Cub Scouts probably will lead in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and sing a song.

Pack No. 100 is only two years old, but from 10 charter members it has grown to a present membership of 32, with five dens. The unit is sponsored by the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Stuart Cahoon is cubmaster and C. E. Sturdevant is assistant.

Committees for the pack are Bob Heine, Charles Neef and Mrs. J. T. Clements.

Den mothers and cubs include:

Den No. 1 — Mrs. Clyde Gregory and Mrs. June Kaylor, den mothers, and Arthur Farris, Clyde

Gregory, Robert Raylor, Gary McNew, Arnold Gibson, Mike Gafford and Gary Morris, cubs.

Den No. 2 — Mrs. R. S. McCullah, Bruce Bellamy, Dana Ryan, Jimmy Crawford and George Williams, cubs.

Den No. 3 — Mrs. Mary Sturdevant, den mother, and Paul Sturdevant, Gary Odell, Charles Neefe, Lilton Trantham, Ray Box and James Collins, cubs.

Den No. 4 — Mrs. Amy Percy and Mrs. S. L. Cahoon, den mothers, and Randy Cahoon, Kenneth Puckett, Joe Percy, Lloyd Curley and Mike McKensie, cubs.

Den No. 5 — Mrs. Jeff Gafford and Mrs. J. C. Pierce, den mothers, and Mike Barker, Tommy Bacus, Dana Butts, Ronnie Pierce, Bobby Wahler, Scotty Carter, Dennis Arends and Morgan Gafford, cubs.

Elbow Cubs Get Awards

The Cub Scouts of Elbow School's Pack 101 held their monthly Pack meeting last Tuesday night in the school gym, with the program highlighted by the presentation of ranking awards to 13 Cubs.

Presiding over the meeting was the cubmaster, George Bailey. All four Cub ranks were presented during the ceremony, with four Cubs receiving their Lion Badges. The Lion is the highest Cub rank.

Receiving their Lion Badges were Bobby Leatherwood, Rodney Alexander, Wayne Low, and Newt Seal. George Bass received his Bear badge — the rank just below the Lion. Marlin Tate was awarded his Wolf badge.

Receiving their Bobcat badges — the "Tenderfoot" of Cubbing — were Vernon Newsom, Douglas Franklin, Douglas Jones, Bill Seal, Lee Roy O'Brien, and George Griffith.

Mothers of the Cubs pinned the awards on their sons.

Scouting Takes In Handicapped Youth

One of the secrets of the success of Scouting is its flexibility. It can serve the robust boy capable of a frontier existence in rugged camping experiences. It can serve the blind.

In Kentucky State School for the Blind in Louisville, Sam G. Richie has a troop devoted to serving blind boys. Richie himself is nearly blind and was one of the founders of the troop (No. 10) with 32 boys on April 1, 1910.

Scouting Magazine says that it was "probably the first troop for handicapped boys. Beyond probability it is one of the few troops continuously active for 45 years."

"Because the Scouts in Troop No. 10 are blind," the magazine continues, "many trials are closed to them. But the trail of Scouting is, and always has been, wide open to them and other handicapped boys."

Scouting is for all boys — not only for all races, all religions faiths,

all economic levels, but also for all degrees of ability.

"Time was when the handicapped boy was almost a social discard . . . now we realize that with proper training he may become a useful, happy member of the community."

"In comparison with the four-minute mile, the 250-pound full-back, or the six-foot-ten basketball star, most of us are handicapped. We simply do not have their physical equipment. But all of us can learn many skills in the world of sports and recreation, and we adjust happily to what we can do. If tennis and skiing are too strenuous, maybe we fish or play golf."

"The only difference with the so-called handicapped boy is a matter of degree . . . And what these youngsters can achieve in the face of major handicaps is a source of amazement to teachers and their leaders."

Over 500 Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts are chartered in institutions for children with a wide variety of physical and mental handicaps. Besides these there are many others, by design, which have membership of about half and half boys with and without handicaps because association with "normal" boys is a morale builder to most handicapped lads.

The basic Scouting concept that each boy advances at his own rate of speed fits perfectly into this type of program.

The boys in troop No. 10 have attended camp and camporee and for several years they have been represented in an interstate jamboree for blind Scouts. They have their campfire programs, skits, stunts, stories, and take part in such Scoutcraft as signalling, knife and ax, cooking, tent pitching, first aid, knot tying, etc. Some such Scouts have advanced as far as Eagle.

There is one troop (No. 22 also at Louisville) composed completely of boys who are victims of cerebral palsy. Many attend meetings in wheel chairs.

Preacher Became Scout With Son, Earned 62 Merit Badges

How old do you get before you can start in Scouting or come up through the ranks?

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, can answer that question of experience. There is no limit as to age or just how far a Scouter may advance.

He was past 40 years of age when Henry Eugene, the only child of the Rev. and Mrs. Parmenter, reached the Cubbing age at Sylvester. In Cubbing, parents must become a part of the program, and so the Rev. Parmenter became interested.

When his son graduated into Scouting, the Rev. Parmenter went along with him. He matched Henry rank for rank all the way through first class.

If he thought his advancing days were over, he had miscalculated, for soon he was confronted with the advisability of presenting a challenge to his son, Henry thought that merit badges were too hard, and that the Star rank was maybe out of reach.

"I passed five merit badges just

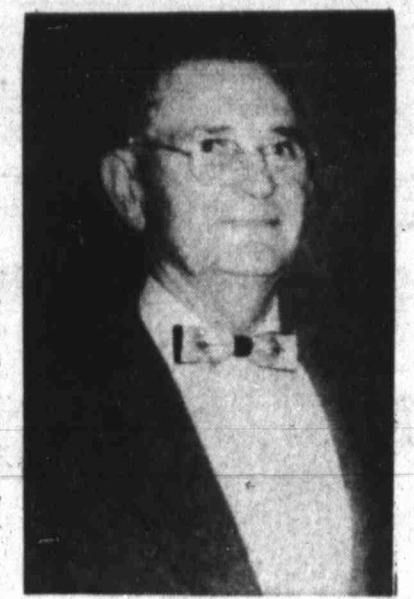
to show him it could be done," recalled the preacher. When the boy began to falter on his Life badge requirements, his Dad stepped in and earned the rank . . . and so it went to Eagle, and then for several palms.

In all, the Rev. Parmenter earned 62 merit badges, continually working on them until his son went away to McMurry College.

During his 20 years in Scouting, the Wesley Methodist pastor has served in about every possible capacity, including Scoutmaster.

Most of the time he was institutional representative, but he also served in every post on the district committee except that of chairman. While they lived at Roby, he and the boy made the Philmont camp in northern New Mexico together. They were taken into the Order of the Arrow, a camping fraternity, together.

Scouting made its mark on the Rev. Parmenter, and the sequel is the perpetuation of this work in the son.



C. W. PARMENTER

221 W. 3rd

Montgomery Ward

Dial 4-8261



CONGRATULATIONS

We are happy to join in extending our sincere congratulations to

THE BOY SCOUTS

for 46 years of successful training of the youth of America and the world.

Your Future Is The Future Of America!

We are all watching you with pride in your achievements.

SALUTING THE 46TH BIRTHDAY OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



Pack No. 1 Has 'God, Country' As Year's Theme

"Onward for God and country" is the 1956 theme for cubs of Pack No. 1 at Airport Heights. In fact, out over the next four years.

The five dens of the pack had an exceptionally active year since the last Scout anniversary, and plan even more extensive undertakings for the next 12 months.

The unit is "self-sponsored" and earned its own money during the past year by conducting a variety of projects. Each of the five dens took part in a Halloween carnival sponsored by the unit as a fund raiser.

In addition, each den of the pack carried on individual projects to earn "den money."

Each den has conducted skits and plays which were presented at pack meetings. All of the 31 boys also took toys to the fire station prior to Christmas, for distribution to underprivileged children.

The pack meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Airport School. Plans are now being made for the annual Blue and Gold banquet to be held in February, and the pack also will provide entertain-

Onward For God And Country

The slogan for a new four-year program is "Onward For God and Country," and Cubs of Pack 1 are depicting the slogan in this picture. Cub Pack 1 is sponsored by Airport School. The flag is representing the country, while the open Bible depicts the religious phase of the program.

ment at the Airport P-TA meeting Feb. 16.

Activities last year embraced the full range of Cub training, and many of the boys earned badges and arrow points for various accomplishments.

Cubmaster for the Airport pack

is Philip Grissett, who is assisted by W. E. Booth.

Institutional representative is T. L. Pool and the pack committee includes James C. Watson, B. F. Jones, Marvin Hanson, and Glen Earhart.

Den mothers are Faye Grissett

and Corda Jones for Den No. 1,

Dorothy Earhart, Paulene Hanson and Mrs. R. B. Covington for Den No. 2, Margie L. Watson and Hazel Hayes for Den No. 3, Mrs. H. Woods and Mrs. O. B. Kirby for Den No. 4, and Mrs. E. Gregg for Den No. 5.



TODAY

We Salute The Citizens Of TOMORROW

We are proud of our Scouts and wish them the best on this 46th Anniversary.

We pause today to salute the many men and women in our community who are giving their time and effort in training these solid citizens of tomorrow!

It's Better To Mold The Boy Than Remake The Man

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Petroleum Building

905 Johnson

BOY SCOUT WEEK



FEBRUARY 6 TO 12

SINCE 1910 - 17,750,000 SCOUTS AND LEADERS

46th ANNIVERSARY

Building for a BETTER Tomorrow!



ZALES Jewelers

3rd at Main

Dial 4-6371

Scouts Find Fun In Camping

Some Big Spring boys who "get their kicks" out of camping and similar outdoor activities are members of Scout Troop No. 17.

The troop is sponsored by the local Elks Lodge. Scoutmaster is Floyd McIntyre.

"We've started the New Year off right," McIntyre says, "and we're going to keep it going with lots of camping."

Troop No. 17 is one of the most enthusiastic in the district when it comes to the annual "camp-out."

Up The Ladder To His Goal

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Bob Irvine, on his 16th birthday, made his first solo flight. He started taking lessons about a year ago. His father, Ellis Irvine, says that when he was a little boy his interest was always in airplanes. As he grew older he made model planes. And he looks now, to the day he can join the Air Force and fly a jet.

Seven Days A Week!

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Sign at a local cafe: "Open 26 hours a day."

EXPAND SLOGAN

Scouts Do 'Civic Good Turn' On Municipal Golf Course

"Do a good turn daily" is not just a slogan in the Boy Scout Handbook for scouts of Troop No. 146.

Members of the unit have even expanded the slogan to make it apply to "civic good turns."

And as their civic project this year, boys of the troop have undertaken to remove the rocks from the fairways of the city golf course.

Just about every weekend, weather permitting, the scouts will be out on the municipal golf links picking up rocks and removing them from the fairways.

By the time the golf season hits full swing, they hope to have the course cleaned up so that it'll be a rarity for a ball to bounce off a boulder and into the rough.

One of the first things a scout learns is the slogan of the organization — "Do a good turn daily." But scout training instills into the youngster the "spirit of scouting" such as is expressed in the fairway cleaning project.

Scout leaders teach the boys to use the slogan as a "stepping

stone" as he develops into "the man of tomorrow."

The scouts' good turns develop them in two ways. First, they train the boys to work together to accomplish worthwhile projects. And they teach the youngsters the importance of civic projects and the cooperation necessary to carry them out.

Troop No. 146 is made up of Compton Whittington, Mike Maus, Jackie Piper, Larry Vigar, Dennis Chambers, Don Drake, Jimmy Welch, Jimmy Norman, Dale Castleman, Bailey Reynolds and Johnny King.

The unit is sponsored by Webb

Air Force Base. William H. Barker is the institutional representative. Dr. Robert D. Whittington is committee chairman and other members of the troop committee are Donald C. Davis, Ira O. Chambers, Cletius R. Piper and Marvin Hanson. Scoutmaster is Chester Abernathy, who is assisted by Robert B. C. Smith.

Big Springers Check Out 2,276 Books In January

Circulation figures from the Howard County Library show that a total of 2,276 books were checked out during the month of January.

The figure was about half the number for January, 1955, but the library was closed the first 15 days of this year for inventory, while the inventory last year was completed prior to Jan. 1, 1955. The January, 1955 circulation was 4,439.

Adult circulation was listed at 1,771 during January, while the juvenile books checked out numbered 1,105.

Collection of fines brought in \$50.43. There were 41 books added to the library during the month. Six were donated and the remainder were purchased.

The additional 41 volumes raised the size of the library to 12,471 volumes.



Cleaning Golf Course

Scouts of Troop No. 146 have as their project the removal of rocks from the fairways at the Municipal Golf Course. They work at the task on weekends. Scouts in the Troop are Compton Whittington, Mike Maus, Tommy Welch, Lavell Hanson, Jackie Piper, Larry Vigar, Dennis Chambers, Don Drake, Jimmy Welch, Jimmy Norman, Dale Castleman, Bailey Reynolds and Johnny King.



Cosden-Sponsored Cub Scouts

Pictured are the Cubs of Pack 29, sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corporation. They are, left to right, Danna Durham, Mike Baggett, Larry Jones, Rocky Greenwood, Tommy Wilkinson, Donald Oliver, and Phillip Parks; back row, Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Jack Alexander, and Mrs. Charles Parks.



CURRENT MEMBERSHIP — 4,100,000
MEMBERS SINCE 1910 — 24,500,000



"Onward... FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY"
JONES MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

101 GREGG

DIAL 4-6351



The Rewards Of Achievement

Shown here are the steps a boy takes to reach the rank of Eagle Scout. Each step is important and each has tough requirements that a boy must master before moving on. As he advances through the ranks, he is learning the ideals of Scouting, participating in troop, patrol and community activities. Soon, a Scout realizes that with each step, the next one is easier and finally, he pins the Eagle badge on and proudly shows it to friends. To all boys now engaged in earning the rank of Eagle Scout, we say "good job," and share in your pride.



TENDERFOOT



SECOND CLASS



FIRST CLASS



STAR



LIFE



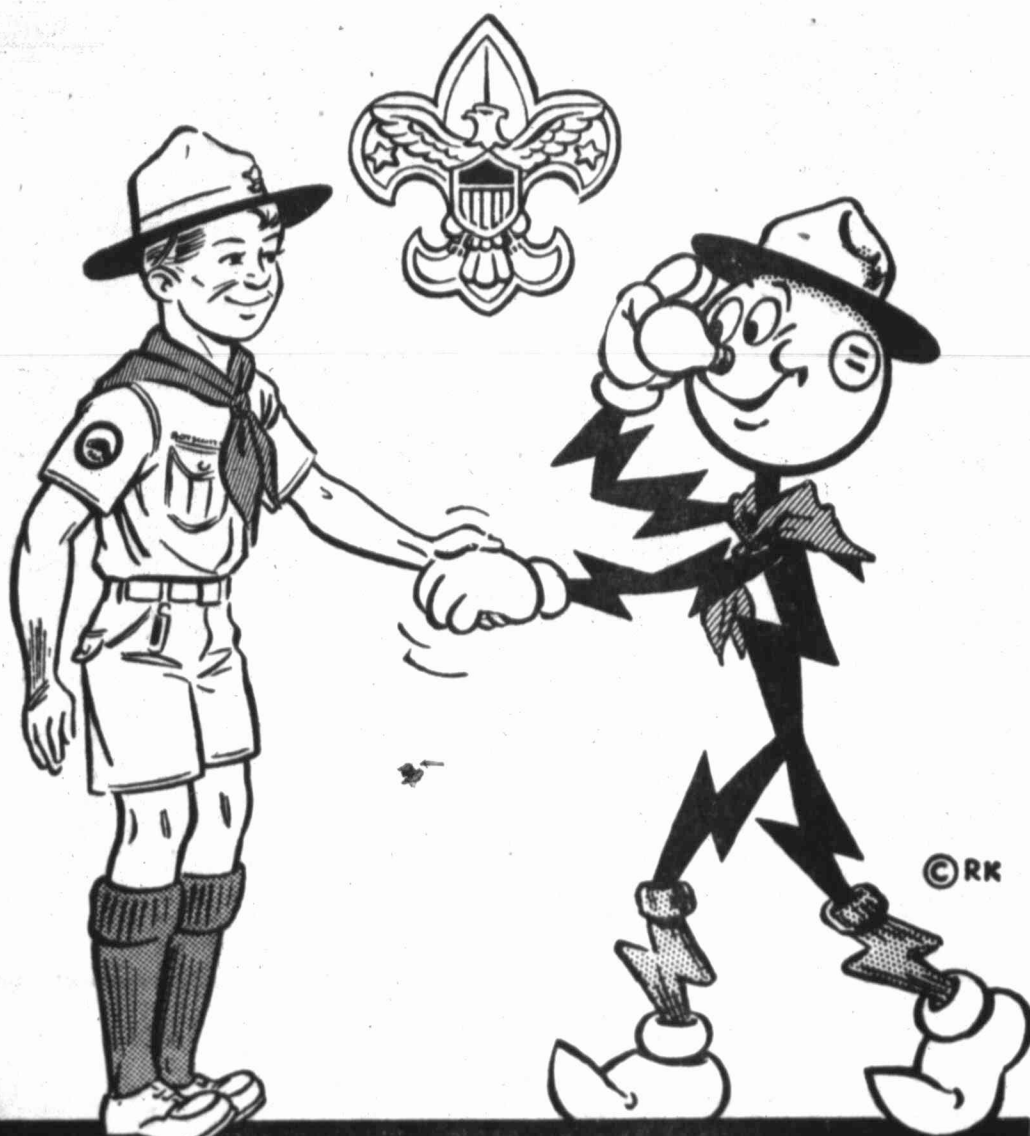
EAGLE

Scouting Is Wonderful Training For The Steps Of Life

Scouting in all phases is good training for the job of living. It affords adventure, character building, teaching for citizenship, training in skills, educational helps and instruction for community life. Indeed, Scouting is wonderful training for the steps of life.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING



BOY SCOUT WEEK

We Congratulate the Boy Scouts of America on their Forty-Sixth Anniversary . . . and express our gratitude for the great character building this organization has done in preparing more than 24,500,000 American boys for active, straight-thinking citizenship in the years to come . . .

Texas Electric Service Company
R. L. BEALE, Manager



Poster For Boy Scout Week

This is the official poster for Scouting as it observes the 46th anniversary of its founding this week. The slogan is that under which the new four-year program is moving forward on a national basis. There are more than 4,100,000 Scouts, Cubs, Explorers and adult leaders throughout the country in 104,000 units. Since organization, the program has touched right at 25 million men and boys.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, February 8, 1956, is the 46th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States, as a program for all the boys of America, and
WHEREAS, the Boy Scout program has affected the lives of 24,500,000 American boys and men since 1910, and now has an active enrollment of 4,100,000 and
WHEREAS, the movement now launches its Four-Year Program, "Onward for God and My Country," to give an increasing number of the boys of the nation experiences and values that will help them to meet their future more adequately prepared, and
WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, is a great force for training youth in strong character and good citizenship:
NOW THEREFORE, I, G. W. Dabney, Mayor of the City of Big Spring in the state of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 6 to 12 as "Boy Scout Week," and do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer scout leaders and to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veterans' associations, fraternal groups, and service clubs that sponsor our Cub packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer units.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREAS I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of the city of Big Spring to be affixed, this 4th day of February, 1956.
G. W. Dabney
MAYOR

Scout Unit Feels In Debt To Sponsor

Troop No. 300, sponsored by St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Birdwell Lane, recognizes the fact that every member of the troop owes much to its sponsoring body. This is true whether the troop is sponsored by a church, civic organization, or a group of individuals. The church, though, stands above other organizations in facilities and services to the scouts. The church, like all sponsoring institutions, provides the troop with a meeting place, complete with lighting, heat, drinking water, storage facilities, kitchen facilities, game areas, and many other conveniences. And all the conveniences are free to the scouts. For all this, Troop 300 feels indebted to the people of their sponsoring church and they seek to repay them in every way they can. Before each meeting, during the warmer months, the Scouts clean up around the church property. It is their job to pick up all papers and trash from the lawn, the parking lot, and the street in front of the church property. They also see to it that the grass, flowers, and shrubbery are watered periodically. When the weather turns too cold to meet out of doors, the Scouts take time out from their games and regular Scout work to clean the Sunday School rooms used for their troop and patrol meetings. This way, they lighten the work of the church's janitor and also live up to the eleventh Scout law, "A Scout is Clean." Whenever the Church deacons or any other group in the church needs the aid of a group of young men, they naturally turn to their scout troop. There they find immediate affirmative response to any job that might arise. Not only do they feel a sense of duty in giving assistance to the church, but the cubs find in the church countless opportunities to do their good deeds and thereby cast good light on the Scouting organization. Scouts of Troop 300 realize they can never repay the St. Paul Church for all its help through adult leadership, financial support, and material facilities but as good Boy Scouts they stand always prepared to help whenever they are needed. Serving as committeemen for the troop — as connecting links between the church and the troop — are Merle Scoggins, Carl Smith, William Moorehead, A. C. Barnes Jr., Aubrey Adcock, Walter Marshall, and Leon Kaylor.

Wednesday Is Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of America will be 46 years old on Wednesday. It was on Feb. 8, 1910 that the BSA was incorporated at Washington, D.C. In 1916, Congress granted a federal charter to the BSA, probably naming it the first organization to hold a federal charter. The movement came to the United States because William Boyce, a Chicago publisher, was guided to his destination through a London fog by an unidentified Scout who was merely doing his good turn. When he told Boyce that he could not accept a tip because the organization founded by Lord Baden-Powell would not permit gratuities for good turns, Boyce asked him to wait. After he completed his business, Boyce had the boy take him to Scout headquarters. He came back to America loaded with information. The movement captured the imagination and support of adults as well as boys, and ever since it has grown steadily until today there are more than four million in the program. 4,100,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America belong to 538 local councils and 104,000 units.

Brain Cells Die, Cause Senility In Many Aged

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—New evidence has been offered contradicting a common belief among many doctors that mental illness associated with aging is invariably due to hardening of the arteries feeding the brain. Scientists of the National Institute of Mental Health said that studies of aging in rats had shown that large numbers of brain cells can actually disappear in the aging

process while blood vessels feeding the brain can remain healthy. They described the research to science writers making a tour of certain psychiatric institutes in the United States and Canada. Other doctors making the tour said the significance of the finding is that it revives a concept generally held until recent years. These doctors gave this outline: Until a few years ago, scientists believed that when mental illness occurs as an accompaniment of aging—and it does not occur in all the aged—it can be caused either by hardening of the blood vessels feeding the brain or a gradual deterioration of brain cells due to some other cause. There have been post mortem findings, they related, that some people who had developed mental illness due to aging had no evidence of hardening blood vessels in the brain. But they said the tendency of many doctors in recent years has been to blame vessel hardening for all cases of mental illness associated with aging. They said the findings in the rats gives new and revived support to the older concept. And the research work, they added, might serve to stimulate new research to nail down the process involved in ordinary "senile dementia" and perhaps lead to finding other presently unrecognized causes of mental illness in the aged. Scouts of 60 nations belong to the International Scout Conference, with membership totalling 6,360,762 at the end of 1954.

BOY SCOUTS MARK 46th. ANNIVERSARY For Our Council And The Nation

HI - FOLKS
IT'S
BOY SCOUT WEEK



BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 6 TO 12
We're Proud Of The Boys
And The Leaders Who Are All
Devoted To A Great Cause, Scouting.

We're Pulling For You, Scouts Of America

BIG SPRING THEATRES
RITZ-STAE-LYRIC-JET-TERRACE

From Scout Headquarters . . . A Hearty Salute To The . . . On Their

BOY SCOUTS 46th ANNIVERSARY

We Are Here To Serve You . . . So Please Feel Free To-Call On Us Any Time You Can!

COMPLETE CUB SCOUT UNIFORM
Consists of: Cub Cap, Necktie, Slide, Heavyweight Shirt, Long Trousers, Web Belt and Blue Socks. **\$9.80**

Gifts for Cub Scouts:

- No. 304 Cub Scout Ring . . . \$1.25
- No. 370 Cub Tie Clasp50
- No. 1884 Cub Tie Rack1.00
- No. 3540 Cub Scrap Book75
- No. 1225 Hike Bag2.50
- No. 3065 Note Paper75
- No. 1405 Tooth Brush25
- No. 317 Identification Bracelet . . . 1.00
- No. 1346 Binoculars3.75
- No. 1144 Beadwork Outfit1.95
- No. 2659 Totem Pole Slide Kit . . . 1.65
- No. 1648 Whittling Kit2.50
- No. 1097 Flashlight2.10
- No. 5099 Cub Wall Plaques30

*Subject to Federal Excise Tax.

COMPLETE BOY SCOUT UNIFORM
Consists of: Field Cap, Necktie, Slide, Heavyweight Shirt, Long Trousers, Web Belt, Khaki Socks and Leggings. **\$12.30**

Gifts for Boy Scouts:

- No. 1200 Cook Kit \$2.75
- No. 1201 Canteen and Cover . . . 2.50
- No. 1387 Velt L Kit1.75
- No. 1276 Scout Guard Rope75
- No. 1316 Serving Kit90
- No. 1051 Compass Path Finder . . 2.10
- No. 1527 Firemaking Set1.15
- No. 1999 Moccasin Kit3.25
- No. 573 Haversack3.45
- No. 1029 Kit Carson Kit6.50
- No. 1212 SOS Signaler3.00
- No. 1037 Folding Drinking Cup . . . 25
- No. 1100 First Aid Kit1.25
- No. 1996 Official Knife1.50
- No. 1648 Whittling Kit2.50



PARENTS—Be sure to carry your son's Registration Certificate when shopping for Official Uniforms and Jewelry. The other gift and equipment items may be sold to anyone.

Lee Hanson
MEN'S STORE
Big Spring

126 East 3rd

Dial 4-5731

Boy Scout Week February 6 to 12

We Are Behind The Boy Scouts Of America All The Way Because

of its fine accomplishments over the years in the field of character building and citizenship training.

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