

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Possible thundershowers Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. High today 86, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 76.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Guin, Angel, Stripling Win School Race

Tom Guin and both incumbents in the race were elected to the Big Spring school board by a light turnout of voters Saturday.

Robert Stripling led the race for his first elective term. He received 559 votes to 503 for Guin and 501 for Clyde Angel, the other incumbent. Stripling is now completing a term to which he was appointed following the resignation of Dan Conley.

Center Point

CENTER POINT — P. E. Riddle was elected a member of the board of trustees for Center Point Common School District Saturday and Alden Ryan was this district choice for precinct No. 4 county school board member.

For the Center Point board Riddle got 16 and Ryan 1; for county trustee precinct No. 4, Ryan got 18, L. L. Underwood 1. Center Point gave A. A. McKinney 3 votes for county trustee-at-large and H. T. Hale 1.

Coahoma

COAHOMA—Ed Carpenter, president of the Coahoma Independent See AREA, Page 8, Col. 4)

BELA KUN

Stalin Executed Red Revolt Leader

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 7 (AP)—Bela Kun, leader of the unsuccessful Hungarian revolution of 1919, was executed in Moscow after a secret trial 18 years ago, a prominent Hungarian Communist said today.

Dr. George Lukacz, 71, professor of literature and philosophy at Budapest University, said hundreds of Hungarian and Polish Communists were sent before Soviet execution squads or thrown into jail with Bela Kun as Stalin was striking at Russian and foreign Communists alike.

He added that subsequently Bela Kun was sentenced to death and shot in 1958.

"There was no mention in the press of the trial or his death sentence," he said.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda restored Bela Kun to the ranks of revered revolutionary heroes last month in the process of rehabilitating the memory of the victims of the great Stalin purge of the 1930s. The article praising him, however, did not say how he died.

Bela Kun fled to the Soviet Union after the Hungarian revolution failed. He lived there for many years, it is known, and was an official of the Communist International—The Comintern. He was destroyed by Stalin, presumably as a Trotskyite. In Stalin's rewriting of history Bela Kun's name was erased from Soviet and Hungarian Communist accounts of the Hungarian uprising.

Lukacz, who was an associate of Bela Kun in Hungary, is taking part in the Communist-sponsored World Peace Council sessions which opened here two days ago.

"I do not know what the charges against Bela Kun were," he said. "I disagreed with some of his



Pays Debt

Mrs. Christine McMaster of Pittsburgh, Pa., is shown with her pet dog, Spats, which she found as an abandoned puppy four years ago. They graduated from a seeing-eye dog school in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. McMaster had 20-20 vision when she found the dog, but later lost her sight due to a diabetic condition.

U. S., British In Split Over Mid-East Policy

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The United States and Britain are deeply divided over how to handle half a dozen critical issues in the war-threatened Middle East.

The basic trouble appears to be that Britain wants to follow a "strong" policy in an area where its power once enabled it to call all the shots. But the United States fearful of showing any support for the tag-ends of colonialism in the area, is intent upon a middle-of-the-road policy calling for quiet diplomacy and friendship to all parties.

U.S. officials said today that the different British and American attitudes are "quite understandable" in terms of their different experiences in the Middle East. They believe the disputes will not really undermine cooperation between London and Washington. Nevertheless some concede that the situation is extremely difficult and a source of concern.

It irritates public opinion in both countries and it offers opportunity for trouble-making by Russia.

The issues on which the two Western Allies have divided are: 1. Relations with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. The British Foreign Office two weeks ago publicly denounced him for waging an anti-British, anti-Western campaign in the Middle East and North Africa. The U.S. government is actually about as critical of the Egyptian leader, but officials were upset by Britain's public attack. They thought it made bad matters worse.

2. Action to stop the Arab-Israeli border incidents. Britain reportedly favors strongarm methods if necessary to get Israeli and Arab forces separated. They made clear the United States would have no part of it unless asked by the United Nations to intervene.

3. U.S. membership in the Baghdad Pact. Britain has persistently pressed this country to join, but in vain. The United States, though its relations with Nasser are cooling off, wants to avoid unnecessary offense to Egypt, Saudi Arabia or Syria.

4. Seeking a settlement in Cyprus. The United States has followed a strict "friends with all sides" policy in the Greek-British dispute over the strategic island of Cyprus, now Britain's main base in the Eastern Mediterranean.

5. The Buraimi oasis fight between Britain and Saudi Arabia has also caught the United States by the middle. Britain has used force to establish the position of friendly sheiks in the Buraimi area, a key to potential oil exploitation in the southeastern Arabian peninsula.

6. U.S. refusal to sell arms to Israel so far but its willingness for Britain, France and other countries to do so has annoyed the British. They and the French contend the United States is passing the buck.



Snark Guided Missile

A Snark intercontinental guided missile roars into the air from its launching cradle at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Rocket boosters are assisting the missile's jet engine in the takeoff. It was reported earlier that the Northrop-built Snark traveled 2,000 miles in a recent test firing across the Caribbean and into the Central Atlantic area.

AFTER GUN DUELS

Egypt Commandos Raid Into Israel

JERUSALEM, April 7 (AP)—Egyptian commandos struck into Israel tonight at nine points after a day of gun duels along the adjacent Gaza Strip, an Israeli army spokesman said.

The spokesman asserted the commandos shot Israeli near the town of Ashkelon, 25 miles south of Tel Aviv. He said there were one or more deaths in the series of attacks.

An Egyptian military spokesman charged an Israeli patrol approached the Egyptian-Israel border east of Kahn Yunis tonight and opened fire on an Egyptian position.

Both Arabs and Israelis accused each other of warlike action ahead of the arrival of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on his peace mission to the Middle East. He reached Rome today.

In Damascus, Syria's Defense Minister Rashad Barnada charged Israel with aggression in the Gaza Strip. He declared it was "a premeditated plot to pull Arab countries into a total war with Israel."

Arab League leaders meeting in Cairo said the Arabs would not take countermeasures against Israel "at least not until we see what Hammarskjold can do," as one delegate phrased it.

The Israeli army spokesman charged Egypt's fedayeen, or commandos, launched nine simultaneous attacks into Israel from the Gaza Strip. All points were within a 15-mile radius of the strip's northern tip.

A U.N. spokesman underscored belief the situation was in hand by Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the U.N. truce supervisor, would leave for Rome to meet Hammarskjold tomorrow as scheduled.

It was the third day that duels have lashed the area. An Egyptian spokesman at Gaza charged that the Israelis opened the shooting at 4 a.m. with automatic weapons fire from the Dama area northeast of Gaza.

The spokesman said the Israeli opened fire later at El Burei, north of Deir el Ballah.

The exchange lasted four hours. An Israeli army spokesman, on the other hand, accused the Egyptians of starting the shooting. He said rifle and machinegun fire was directed at three Israeli outposts in the Kissufim area in the central sector, beginning about 7:30 a.m., and about three hours later rifle and machinegun shots were aimed at Israeli positions in the northern sector.

A sombre mass funeral for 59 Arabs, killed in a heavy cross-shelling Thursday, took place in Gaza.

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French Minister Asks More Troops

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 7 (AP)—Nearly 230 were killed today in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Algerian rebellion and French Resident Minister Robert Lacoste was reported asking for 200 more soldiers to put down the revolt.

The biggest battle was near Djelf in the Nememcha Mountains of east-central Algeria. Unofficial reports said the rebels there had lost about 100 men, the French about 25 killed and 20 wounded.

One version said the rebels shot down two helicopters and captured a mortar and some automatic weapons. But the guerrillas broke contact after two days' fighting, and the battle was believed to be over.

Some 500 miles across Algeria, near the Moroccan frontier, French sources said about 50 rebels were killed in a clash five miles west of Nedromah. The French acknowledged five dead and four wounded on their side.

Six other engagements, most of them in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria, accounted for 49 rebels killed. No French losses were mentioned.

Lacoste, in Paris to ask the government for reinforcements, said in an interview he gave his countrymen five months to smash the revolt that has lasted almost a year and a half.

He based the deadline on the fact that Asian and Arab countries are preparing to bring the Algerian question up at the next U.N. General Assembly session in the fall, and the scheduled negotiations with Morocco over "interdependence." If the Algerian rebellion is not settled it could bring complications for France both in the U.N. and in the negotiations with Morocco.

"I think we must find a solution of the Algerian problem before the end of the summer," he said. "That is why I have asked for reinforcements."

He was reported asking for 200,000 men to add to the more than 200,000 troops already fighting in Algeria. That would make roughly one French soldier for every three French civilians in the country.

Premier Guy Mollet's government was reported now ready to give up the position that Algeria is a part of France just like Paris. That is the position the government took when it walked out of the last U.N. Assembly.

But it is not ready to yield to the rebels' demand for independence, recently acknowledged for the two neighboring protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco.

There was no sign of any softening among the Arabs. One of the best friends France has in the Arab world, Tunisian political boss Habib Bourguiba, told a gathering of farmers yesterday at Beja, in northwestern Tunisia:

"Our experience should serve as an example to Algeria. "It is unthinkable that this brother country, right in the heart of a North Africa whose edges are now independent, should remain under oppression."

U.N. Chief Gets Mid-East Reports

ROME, April 7 (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold heard a first-hand report tonight from U.N. experts on the latest flareups of Arab-Israeli tension in the Middle East.

The secretary general arrived here for a conference with Pope Pius XII and U.N. officials as reports from the Holy Land told of new intermittent gun duels lasting four hours over the tense Egyptian-Israeli border near Gaza. He is on a peace mission to the explosive Middle East.

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Labor columnist Victor Riesel, swathed in bandages from an acid-throwing attack that threatens his eyesight, said today that "heavily financed racket combines" planned and executed the attack on him.

In his first public statement since an unknown assailant stepped from a midtown Manhattan doorway and hurled sulphuric acid in his face, Riesel urged labor, press and public to "keep the heat on."

"Don't stop protesting now," he said, "make your voices heard. Keep the heat on the police, the D.A. and the federals."

Riesel's statement was given to reporters by his assistant, Al Levy. The columnist did not elaborate on his charges but apologized for making the statement "explosive."

"In a day or so the news will get hotter," he promised.

Medical reports indicated improvement in Riesel's condition as the hunt continued for the curly-haired acid hurler who may have slipped through police fingers minutes after the attack early last Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan called in Miss Betty Nevins, blonde, 23-year-old assistant to the columnist, for further questioning.

He explained that when first questioned she was exhausted and under a sedative after witnessing

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He explained that when first questioned she was exhausted and under a sedative after witnessing

the attack. Her testimony was left incomplete until her condition improved.

VICTOR RIESEL
A gangland victim?

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Two write-in candidates failed in their bids for places on the school board here Saturday, but they came in close behind the winners.

Elected to the board were Virgil Moser with 658 votes, Warren Costin with 595 and Willie Landau with 492. Mrs. J. D. Williams, one of the write-in contenders, received 376 and Lefty Windham, the other write-in, polled 345. A. C. Benson received 234 votes and Dr. Marvin Majors received 225.

A total of 1,008 votes were cast in the election, setting a new record. Only 72 patrons voted in the election last year.

Ackerly

ACKERLY—Vernon Bristow and Vernon Shortes were elected trustees in the school election Saturday.

Bristow polled 40 votes and Shortes 38. Bill Wallace was a close third with 33. Others bunched in

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Did you ever stop to think that if our present rate of traffic deaths is continued we will have killed approximately 45 people before the year is ended? We've passed the seven fatalities for last year and tied the entire year of 1954. When are we going to become aroused enough about this carnage to do something about it?

There have been storms which hung on longer and which were almost as bad, but so far as we can remember Monday's sandstorm was — for a brief time — the worst to ever hit this city. Really the blow was a storm within a storm and thus took almost everyone by surprise. The front drug its plumes of dirt across like a curtain.

If Monday was an abomination, Thursday was a blessing. We had a good shower which gave us nearly an inch of moisture before the Weather Bureau found out about it — predicted it just in time to see it go away. The shower was a wonderful counterbalance for other rains — and if they come soon we'll see a remarkable change in the tint of the landscape.

When it comes to track, we've seldom been in contention. However, Johnny Janak put smiles on the faces of local fans Saturday

(See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 6)

Bank Robber Takes \$20,000 In Holdup

GILMER, April 7 (AP)—A stocky holdup man wearing dark glasses and taking advantage of a bank construction situation held up a teller of the First National Bank this afternoon and escaped with an estimated \$20,000.

The bank is in temporary quarters across the street from its old location. The old building is being torn down, but the vault is being used and the new structure will be built around it.

Lloyd said a teller, Mrs. Ila Thigpen, was taking some currency just received from the Federal Reserve Bank across the street to the vault when the robbery occurred.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Over many thousands of miles, across the country, AP national reporters have been making preliminary checks on how people feel about this year's presidential campaign. The following article summarizes their findings at this stage of the game.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The slowly warming 1956 political campaign is producing a lot of farm politics in the Middle West, and a lot of integration politics in the South.

In New England, prosperity is the big topic in the people's political talk. Four industrial states to the south of New England show no great concern now about what the voters will do in November.

And in the Far West, interest in national politics dropped off when President Eisenhower announced for a second term.

In all of the areas covered — and this may surprise some — Eisenhower's health does not appear to be much of a factor in the minds of the voters.

These are among the findings reported by Associated Press reporters who did some late winter and early spring gule-taking. They were asked to summarize what they found under four main headings:

"The man in the street. Is there a lot of political talk around? Do you find people eager to discuss

politics? What do they seem to want to talk about (among political subjects, that is)? Do most of them talk as though they had made up their minds already about how to vote in the fall?

"The Republicans. What did people generally have to say about Ike's heart attack—is it a factor among those who would have voted for him otherwise? Did you find any worries about the limits like himself has said he would place on his activities? What was the feeling you discovered about Nixon?

"The Democrats. Who seems to be the leading candidate in the area you covered? Was there anything to indicate that one candidate was growing in popularity, or another declining? Does the party, at this stage, seem to be confident or does it consider itself the underdog?

"The issues. From what they said to you, what is going to influence the vote of most people?"

FARM PROBLEM
Douglas B. Cornell comments: "Practically everybody in the Midwest talks about the farm problem. Hence, practically everybody is talking politics, since the two are knotted inseparably to-

gether. "When it comes to other issues and the mechanics and strategy of politics, it takes a bit of prodding to get people to talk. They just aren't interested in much of anything else outside the farm problem in such states as Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Foreign policy, peace, Democratic cries of giveaway, big business, President Eisenhower's health, the status of Vice President Nixon — you don't hear much about them unless you start questioning.

"As a result, farm prices, and prosperity or lack of it on farms, appear likely to be the element that will swing most votes in the farm belt. Other issues and political personalities don't count for a great deal.

"Some of those who supported Eisenhower in 1952 say they are waiting this time to see whom the Democrats nominate. Some among them say they will go Democratic, if the Democrats pick the right man.

"It isn't hard to find people who say they voted for Ike last time but expect to go Democratic this time. But Republicans still think they can win with Eisenhower. Some Democrats say they agree

with that, as of now. The picture may change if hog, cattle and milk prices stay down.

"Democrats, some of them, are sounding off on Eisenhower's heart condition and trying to sell the voters on the part-time presidency angle. But the rank and file, even the Democrats, show little concern about the health issue.

"Ordinary voters don't say much about Nixon one way or the other — the Democrats included. "At this point, there is no evidence of any important sentiment among the Democrats for anyone other than Stevenson or Kefauver."

IKE'S HEALTH
Jack Bell, on Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana:

"The man on the street generally is too busy to have thought much about politics this early. He may be for Eisenhower (as is usually the case) or against him (which is seldom) but he will have a hard time remembering names of candidates for senator, governor or the House.

"Most of the people I talked with had made up their minds about Eisenhower. They general-

See REPORTERS Pg. 2, Col. 4



Safety Belt For Safer Driving

One of the chief objectives of the Driver Education course in Junior High School is safe driving, and instruction has been made safer by addition of safety belts for the front seats of two cars. Here David Sims, left, receives one set of belts to go on a car Tidwell Chevrolet is furnishing, while John Moreland and Jack Everett, instructors, hold the belt to show how it protects Jeannette Culwell, one of five pupils who made a perfect score on the state test. At right is R. B. Reeder, who donated the belt. A similar set goes on a Buick furnished by McEwen Motor. A total of 240 pupils will have gone through the program this year, and the current semester group will begin state tests April 27-May 4. This is the last semester for both Moreland and Everett, who have resigned their posts, the latter after four years in the program. All youngsters passing earn a 10 per cent credit on insurance, and Everett urged those who have not to pick up their insurance certificates.

VETO ISSUE HANGS

Sec. Benson Calls Farm Bill 'Not Acceptable' At Ike Parley

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson put their heads together on the new farm bill today and afterward Benson described the measure as "not acceptable to me."

Whether Eisenhower would veto the bill if it reaches him in the form approved by a Senate-House Conference Committee was left up in the air. James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower would not make up

his mind until Senate and House have acted finally.

The bill contains the soil bank system of payments to farmers, advocated by the administration, but also has major features opposed by Eisenhower and Benson. Notable among these is 90 per cent mandatory supports for basic crops this year.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said efforts will be made in Congress next week "to make the bill acceptable" to the administration.

"I believe a transitional price support at 82½ to 85 per cent on basic crops this year might be approved," said Aiken, who often speaks administration views on farm policies.

The bill approved last yesterday by the committee is a compromise between versions previously passed by the two chambers. It goes back to the House Monday, with a vote indicated there Wednesday. If approved it then moves to the Senate for action before going to the White House.

Benson, after spending an hour with Eisenhower, said "there will have to be some changes to make it a good bill."

Aiken's comments indicated that administration supporters in the House and Senate would attempt the unusual maneuver of revising the compromise.

This could risk a chance of no farm legislation from the Democratic-controlled Congress in a campaign year when farm bill votes may be deciding factors.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) and Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.) who led the two weeks of closed-door compromise efforts, both have said Congress and the President must approve the compromise or there will be no farm bill this session.

They contend that if the administration really wants the new soil bank program it must accept the numerous price boosting features nailed into the compromise.

Aiken sharply criticized this stand saying "it is a take it or leave attitude that amounts to threatening the executive branch of the government."

"President Eisenhower never has demanded his farm program word for word the way he wanted it," he continued. "But he has said he will not sacrifice principle or approve an obviously unsound program."

Reporters Find Most Issues Not Vital Yet To U.S. Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

ly expressed confidence in Ike's doctors but seemed to put more reliance in Ike's own word that he can do his job.

"The only people who bring up the 'part-time President' issue are Democratic partisans and they do it only in what might be called a half-hearted way."

"In the area I covered, — Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana — Stevenson still is the leading Democratic candidate despite some back-sliding supporters after the Minnesota primary. Kefauver's win there obviously made him more talked about but his supporters seemed to come primarily from persons who had been anti-Stevenson."

"Prosperity is about the only issue that seems to be catching hold. And that includes the lack of it in the farm section. There seems to be a tendency among farmers to vote for Ike, anyhow, and to take their wrath out on Republican candidates for the Senate and House. If this is a general trend across the nation, it might result in the election of Ike and a Democratic Congress."

"The Republican peace slogan seems to have lost its appeal. The Korean War has faded and as long as there is no new threat of involvement of American troops, people aren't concerned with the issue."

"Democrats are making some headway with their 'big business' tag for the Eisenhower administration. This goes with labor, small town merchants and some others, but is largely confined to people inclined to vote Democratic anyhow."

SEGREGATION ISSUE

Reporter Ernest B. Vaccaro on what he found in Virginia, Tennessee, Florida and Texas:

"In the South, the Supreme Court decision against school segregation is the big topic of conversation and there is surprisingly little presidential talk among the people in the streets just now."

"Where state campaigns are on for senator or governor, most of the conversation you hear concerns these state races. The big talk among many white folk is about how to prevent racial integration. 'Eisenhower is personally popular throughout the South, and many who blame Chief Justice Warren, the attorney general and Nixon for integration troubles exempt the President from any part in it.'"

"In all four states of Virginia, Tennessee, Florida and Texas, Democratic officials say they can recapture those states from Eisenhower by vigorous campaigns."

"You hear surprisingly little discussion of Ike's heart attack or the limits Ike himself has said he would place on his activities. As far as the Republicans are concerned, when Ike said he was able to run, that settled it."

"The Republicans are almost cocky in their optimism in these four states."

"Among the Democrats, there is a lot more sentiment for Stevenson than Kefauver or Averell Harriman except, perhaps, in Tennessee, and it is almost entirely based on Stevenson's 'moderate' approach. But it is not an overt, positive sentiment. He doesn't 'send' the people generally, as the moderns would say it."

"The Democrats have their best vote-getting issue in falling farm prices and administration opposition to 90 per cent price supports. Even the Republicans say that will hurt them in the campaign in the strictly rural counties."

"Eisenhower's personal popularity plus the fact that American soldiers are not being shot at are

the biggest selling points of the Republicans."

NOT MUCH TALK

Relman Morin on Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire: "I didn't find a lot of political talk simply going on spontaneously. Cab and bus drivers, bar tenders, etc., said they heard very little."

"However people gladly answered questions. As to subjects, what you might call the outlook for Eisenhower is easily predominant. The great majority seemed to know how they will vote in November."

"As for Eisenhower's heart attack, I found only one person, a woman, who said she would not vote for him because of his condition. The great majority seemed to take the position 'he's the best judge of his condition.'"

"As to Nixon, there was a yes-and-no set of reactions, with the great majority of people on the fence, or puzzled about the criticism of him. The question is whether they would refrain from voting for Ike because of Nixon. I did not find many who felt that strongly. Among the professional Republicans in New England, Nixon is okay. There was not a lot, but some mention of Gov. Herter of Massachusetts because he is known and liked throughout New England."

SOMEWHAT DISTANT

From James Devlin, on New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland:

"The presidential election is still somewhat distant to the man in the street and it is not yet an animated topic of general discussion. 'In stores, restaurants and on the street during my travels. I never once overheard anyone discussing politics.'"

"When people were approached, however, and told that the AP was sounding out grass root sentiment, they generally were willing to give their impressions."

"Although not talking much, the people apparently have been thinking. The great majority encountered already have made up their minds—at least for the present—on how they will vote."

"The Republican man in the street appeared puzzled at the fu-

ror over Nixon. He has heard that somebody else doesn't like Nixon, or suspects a top level power play is being waged for the job, but himself generally thinks Nixon has done 'a good job.'"

BIG LETDOWN

From Morrie Landsberg, out West:

"I came away from Oregon and Utah with the impression that interests in national politics ebbed when Eisenhower announced for a second term. This was especially true in California. Everyone here looked for a Nixon-Knowland-Knight set to in case Eisenhower didn't run, and speculation was lively on their respective chances."

"The letdown seems natural enough: the Republican nomination is no issue in the three booming states; it's eight months off to the presidential election, and nobody knows whom the Democrats will put up. People are willing, if not exactly eager, to discuss politics. Their definite views would indicate they have made up their minds already about the subject to Eisenhower's health. The favorite subject matter is Nixon and who's going to run against Eisenhower."

"Few Republicans I talked to said they would vote against Eisenhower because of his heart attack. Again and again I was told, in almost exactly the same language, 'If Ike says he's OK, that's good'."

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enough for me.' His personal hold is impressive. 'Most Republicans appear willing to go along with Eisenhower on Nixon, if that's his choice, but wouldn't be unhappy if he dropped him.'"

"Democrats haven't begun to show enthusiasm for any candidate. The campaign for the June 5 primary is just beginning in California. Neither Stevenson nor Kefauver is entered in Oregon, and Utah picks its delegation, usually unpicked, by the state convention method. Stevenson probably is preferred in Oregon and to a lesser degree in Utah. Kefauver is picking up strength in California. I'd hesitate to call Stevenson the front runner. Party brass support for Stevenson presents a deadly parallel with the situation in Minnesota where Kefauver capitalized on the 'bossism' issue he first raised here last December."

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Adlai Focuses On Primary In Illinois

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson focused campaign efforts tonight on Tuesday's presidential preference primary in Illinois, his home state, and said he expects "substantial" write-in opposition from Sen. Estes Kefauver.

The former Illinois governor went to Alton, in the Metropolitan area across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, for a labor rally talk.

Earlier, he spoke at a Chicago conference of citizen and student groups from various states who are backing him.

He announced at the conference he plans an active campaign for write-in votes in Oregon's May 18 primary, where there is no formal candidate. Sen. Kefauver also is expected to wage a write-in battle for Oregon's 16 convention votes.

Stevenson told a news conference afterward "I think it is probable" that Kefauver will get a substantial write-in vote in Illinois.

The reason, he said, is that he believes "there has been an organized campaign" by Kefauver supporters. He said an active "telephone campaign" is being waged on behalf of Kefauver.

An organized effort was denied by A. Bradley Eben, national vice chairman of Kefauver's organiza-

tion. Eben said: "We are certain that Sen. Kefauver would be most gratified to learn that his many supporters in this state have been willing to go through the cumbersome and intricate task of writing his name in Tuesday. We, his friends, intend to do so, and urge his other friends to do so."

Results of the Illinois primary will not commit the Illinois delegation. There are 76 candidates for the 50 elective district posts on the state's 64-vote Democratic delegation. The 29 candidates in Cook County, comprising Chicago and its environs, are conceded by Eben to be solidly for Stevenson. But he says "all of the 47 in downstate districts" are at least "friendly to Kefauver," although a number are committed to Stevenson.

Many downstate delegate candidates have declined to say who they support, or else they say they have open minds.

Stevenson has acknowledged that the Illinois preference vote although not binding on delegates, will be important to him as a popular endorsement. Some observers are inclined to use the preference vote of four years ago, when Kefauver's name was on the ballot and Stevenson was not a candidate, as a measuring stick.

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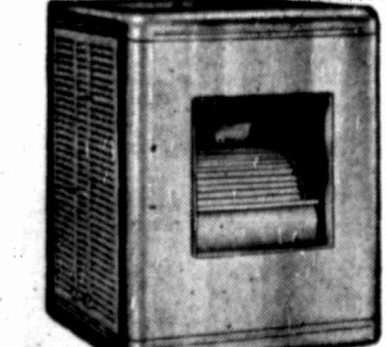
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WASHINGTON Congress goes day after a tion with De parently de through major fort to avoid tagged as "d First on th by both hou farm bill presidential election-year low agricultu

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Democrats Set For Big Push On Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Congress goes back to work Monday after a 10-day Easter vacation with Democratic leaders apparently determined to ram through major legislation in an effort to avoid having the session tagged as "do nothing."

First on the agenda for action by both houses is a compromise farm bill which could bring a presidential veto and thus heighten election-year controversy over low agricultural prices.

With Congress entering the last half of a politics-plagued session, the farm measure may be only one of several bills plopped on President Eisenhower's desk in a form that he doesn't like. And he may not receive any legislation on such issues as school aid and postal rate increases.

Democratic chieftains hope to line up a Social Security bill for early Senate action. It has already passed the House in a form opposed by administration officials. It would lower the benefit age for women and disabled workers and raise employer-employee payroll taxes to meet the costs.

Action on this measure probably will be delayed until the return of Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee. He is recuperating from a recent operation.

Democratic leaders are pushing for Senate action next week on another measure. Eisenhower doesn't want legislation to exert some congressional control over the Central Intelligence Agency.

Eisenhower has said CIA activities are "wrapped up in the matter of national security" and are being supervised sufficiently by standing congressional committees. The bill proposes creation of a separate "watchdog" committee similar to that which keeps an eye on operation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

House Democratic leaders expect soon to clear the way for action on an interstate highway program. Eisenhower already has lost the battle for bond financing of this program and apparently will be reasonably well satisfied with the pay-as-you-go plan Congress is expected to turn out.

There seems no compromise in sight, however, for a bill to provide federal aid for school construction. Democrats want this as avidly as Republicans. But a threat to attach an amendment barring aid to states with segregated schools has stuck the measure in the House Rules Committee.

Eisenhower's request for \$4,000,000 in foreign military and economic assistance funds is in line for rough treatment at the hands of some Republicans as well as Democrats.

The foreign aid bill the President gets probably won't meet his fund proposals nor his request for long-range aid commitments but will have to be accepted by the White House.

In the background the ingredients appear to be piling up for another battle over tax reduction. Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey have counseled delay on this issue. But if revenues climb above expenditures before the fiscal year ends June 30, political demands for tax cutting will grow stronger in Congress.

Congress may come close to agreeing with the President on a housing program calling for three billion dollars more in FHA mortgage insurance funds, expanded low-rent construction and new aid for housing elderly persons.

Unless there is an unforeseeable change of mind on the part of the lawmakers, they probably will ignore the President's request to increase postal rates. They may balk at his proposal for a "substantial increase" in money for the foreign information agency.

Congress has shown no interest in the President's recommendations for Taft-Hartley labor law amendments and little attention has been paid to his request for a law requiring disclosure of the financial affairs of employee welfare funds.

The administration is preparing to submit a proposal for a series of civil rights bills which Atty. Gen. Brownell has been invited to explain to the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

While Rep. Keating (R-NY) gives this program a "good, fighting chance" for House passage, the threat of a filibuster appears likely to keep it bottled up in the Senate.

Homing Pigeon Walks Home

VISTA, Calif. (AP)—A homing pigeon that couldn't fly walked home, says a boy who had traded him off.

Rickie Hill, 13, traded the bird to Dale Avul, 13, for a parakeet, a week ago.

Dale clipped the bird's wing, to keep him around until he adjusted. He arrived back at Rickie's three days later, footsore and bedraggled from the three-mile hike.

Rehearsal Goes Over With Bang

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—It's a good thing the Cody Rotary Club staged a rehearsal for its minstrel show. A large firecracker used as part of the sound effects was touched off, and the explosion blew out 35 windows of the Cody Municipal Auditorium.

Club officials said the firecracker either would be eliminated or its size reduced for the shows to-night and tomorrow night.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 8, 1956 3

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- 9-HCJC choir on tour.
- 13-Six weeks exams (HS); Dead Week (JHS).
- 14-HCJC track team in Odessa.
- 14-Band contest in Odessa (HS); HCJC baseball team in Amarillo.
- 14-Band solos and ensemble contest at Odessa (HS); interscholastic league literary events at Lubbock (HS); Women's Recreation Association play day in HCJC gym and Student Union Building; FFA Plainview dairy judging contest (JHS); district band contest in Odessa (JHS).
- 17-Baseball BSHS at Odessa; juniors order senior rings (HS); baseball here, Clarendon JC vs HCJC.
- 18-Recruitment program for all branches of service (HS).
- 19-Tidwell picnic for teachers and seniors (HS).
- 19-21-FHA state meeting in Fort Worth (JHS).
- 20-HCJC entertains area seniors; spring social in Senior High Gym (HS); baseball here, Odessa vs HCJC; Spanish Club picnic (JHS); Speech Club play (JHS).
- 21-Baseball at San Angelo (HS); regional literary events at Texas Tech (HS); HCJC golf team to zone tourney at Lubbock.
- 23-HCJC track team to zone meet in Lubbock; HCJC choir on tour.
- 24-Baseball at Midland (HS).
- 25-Mock student council meeting (JHS).
- 26-Cub Pack No. 138 in cafeteria (HS); novelty assembly (HS); VIC Club leaves for Galveston and state meet April 26-28 (HS); Southern School Assembly program, Roger's Novelty 11:30 a.m. (HCJC); baseball at Odessa (HCJC); Southern school assembly (JHS).
- 27-Kid Day (HS); annual Ranch Day (HCJC); Spring formal (JHS).
- 28-Baseball, Odessa here (HS); Lubbock dairy judging (JHS).
- MAY
- 1-Baseball, San Angelo here (HS); HCJC track team at state meet in College Station.
- 7-Registration grades 10-11 for next year (HS).
- 8-Baseball, Midland here (HS).
- 9-Preregistration ninth grade for next year (HS).
- 10-Annual singing party (JHS).
- 12-Junior-Senior Prom (HS); Faculty picnic at home of James Bruce Frazier (HCJC).
- 14-Summer school preregistration (HS); Election student council (JHS).
- 17-FFA father and son banquet (JHS); Graduation dance (JHS).
- 18-Senior assembly (HS).
- 19-Senior trip (HS).
- 21-23-Senior Exams (HS).
- 21-25-Dead Week (JHS).
- 23-25-Sophomore and junior exams (HS); final exams (JHS).
- 24-25-Seniors Days (HS).
- 25-30-Final exams (HCJC).
- 27-Baccalaureate (HS and HCJC).
- 28-Junior high graduation; graduation exercises (JHS).
- 29-Commencement (HS).
- 30-Achievement banquet (HCJC).

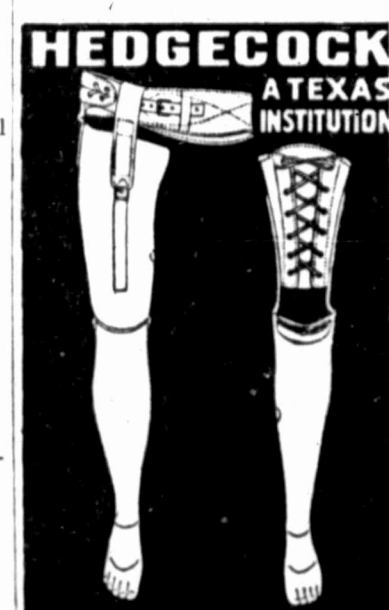
British State Violence Must End In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 7 (AP)—Sir John Harding, British governor of Cyprus, says he "could never recommend that negotiations be taken up with Archbishop Makarios again."

The archbishop, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus, was exiled to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean last month after negotiations on self-government for the island collapsed. Harding charged the archbishop was abetting violence in the campaign of Greek Cypriots for union with Greece.

Harding, a field marshal, said in an interview yesterday that the problem of self-government was under continual study, but no negotiations could take place until the campaign of violence of EOKA, the underground organization of rebels, is stamped out.

The explosion which followed Archbishop Makarios's expulsion from Cyprus actually was milder than Harding and his staff expected, he said.



HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO. 2827 COMMERCE ST., DALLAS OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

FBI, Police Flush Bandits After \$62,204 Robbery

FLINT, Mich., April 7 (AP)—FBI agents and Flint police flushed a bandit trio from their one-room hideout here today, capturing two of them and recovering the \$62,204 grabbed in a daylight bank holdup yesterday.

The FBI said Dave Felkes, armed with a nickel-plated revolver, was still at large in the area. Police feared he may be holding some neighborhood family as hostage. They made a house-by-house check.

He escaped amid a flurry of gunfire. The two bandits who were captured were identified as John Alkes and George Ballin, both of Chicago.

Police said the three dashed into the East Side branch of the Citizens' Commercial & Savings Bank before noon yesterday, scooping money out of four tellers' cages while they held the bank staff at bay.

Police said they received a tip last night from an undisclosed source and immediately set up a watch of a two-apartment home at 3402 Lewis Blvd. When they entered the house, they found Alkes huddled in a basement coal bin. An officer checking a two-car garage at the rear saw a blanket move in the back seat of a car parked there. Felkes leaped from the car and

climbed a fence to escape. Ballin stayed under the blanket where officer also found a laundry bag containing the full amount of money taken in the robbery.

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Innocent Man Freed

State Attorney Bernard J. Moran, left, discusses a petition with Roy Eaton, 52, that led to Eaton's freedom after serving 16 years in the Stateville, Ill., prison for a kidnapping he didn't commit. A paroled convict admitted he and a pal staged the crime for which Eaton was sentenced. A judge at Rock Island signed an order releasing Eaton from custody.

PEACETIME USES

Entire Population Affected By Atom

ALBUQUERQUE, April 7 (AP)—High school science students soon will start learning that undreamed-of changes are taking place in Americans' daily living because of atomic energy.

Not a man, woman or child can escape being affected in the coming months — not by atomic energy's weapons aspect, of which all are aware, but by its peacetime uses.

The wear on tires, the amount of moisture in the soil, increasing the storage life of potatoes, making salt cakes for livestock last longer—

These don't even hint at the intimate impact which man's new scientific knowledge is having even now on every person's life.

As for the future— "The things you can do with atomic energy are limited only by the ingenuity and mental agility of the fellow who is working with it," says Dr. Martin W. Fleck of the University of New Mexico biology department.

Fleck returned this week from Oak Ridge laboratory in Tennessee, where he met with professors from Harvard and Duke universities to plan a new summer program.

Those three universities have been selected by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation as pilot plants in a campaign aimed at letting the American people know the possibilities of this vast new body of knowledge.

"The use of radioactive isotopes is the most important tool for science since the invention of the microscope," Fleck declares.

What does it all mean? It means that businessmen, in many fields, may find revolutionary new methods already in existence waiting to be exploited. It means people who are looking for opportunities to set up a new business may, by investigating the nonsecret results of atomic research, hit on exactly what they're looking for. It means many new job opportunities for those willing to train for them.

On June 16 Fleck will open an eight-week course for 20 high school science teachers. The course is intended to bring these teachers up to date with the new peacetime atomic vistas.

Here are a few of the things which Fleck says are being done right now in various places, through use of atomic materials:

Tire Wear — Radioactivity research shows minute amounts of wear on and that the life expectancy of a tire at 60 miles an hour is only 57 per cent of the life of a 30 miles an hour.

Soil Moisture — Radioactivity

tests show ground moisture and help let farmers know when and how much irrigation is necessary. Package Monitoring—Metals in packages can be detected. Prisons may find the new methods useful too.

Effects of Alcohol—The effects of alcoholic liquors on the human body, and their course through the body, can be traced through radioactivity. Fleck says it has been found that excessive drinkers have a shorter life expectancy, while moderate drinkers have a greater life expectancy than do teetotalers.

Measuring—Thicknesses can be measured down to one-trillionth of an inch. This will have many industrial uses; for example newspaper can be produced with more uniform strength, reducing the danger of time-consuming web breaks.

Among the uses are tracing of root grafts; killing of insect larvae in packaged goods; detecting the stress on the inside of a piece of metal; determining the decay in a telephone pole; tracing the path of an earthworm; determining the rate at which plants use various types of fertilizers and manures; determining the calcium concentration around peanuts; tracing the blood through the body; locating leaks in radiant heating systems; tracing the movement of mud and silt in a body of water.

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H-SU Choir To Sing At Lamesa

LAMESA—The Hardin-Simmons University capella choir will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

The choir is directed by Morris J. Beachy. One of the most widely travelled choral groups in the Southwest, the H-SU capella choir has travelled from Texas to Miami and has made several appearances in Chicago. It is a versatile group with a repertoire including Negro spirituals, opera, light classics, novelty selections and musical comedy. The public is invited to hear the concert.

The choir also will sing at the morning worship Sunday, according to the pastor, the Rev. I. B. Arbuckle.

Three Runaway Girls Held Here

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, has three runaway girls on his hands. One, 16 years old, is from Daytona Beach, Fla. She was picked up here working at a drive-in restaurant. Her parents, Long said, have been notified and are en route to take custody of the girl.

Two other girls, one 14 and the other 15, who claim to be sisters and say San Angelo is their home, are also being held.

Long said he had been unable to locate relatives claimed by the girls and was detaining the pair until he had further time to check their stories.

Long Time Since Texas Demos Went To Convention In Peace

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)—If Texas' 56 Democratic delegates travel to Chicago in peace next summer, as Sen. Lyndon Johnson wants them to, it will be the first time they have in many years.

Johnson bore down heavily on the peace and unity theme in his talks with newsmen this week.

He said he not only thought it was possible, but that it would happen. He would not admit there was any kind of ruckus between liberals and conservatives.

In the face of the obvious squabbling going on for months between the two factions struggling for control, some reporters thought Johnson was talking with tongue-in-cheek, or knew something about the future.

Johnson promised to say Tuesday night at 9:30 in a radio and television broadcast what his answer is on Speaker Sam Rayburn's proposal that he lead the Texas delegation to the national Democratic convention. He also said he would give his reaction to Rayburn's suggestion that he become Texas' favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Johnson was reported to be the prime mover in an earlier Texas Democratic compromise and he may be able to swing it again. He, Gov. Shivers and Rayburn managed to get together on Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as Texas national committeeman to succeed Wright Morrow. Rayburn was reported as the most reluctant, but

he went along on the basis that the appointment was temporary and that a new national committeeman would be nominated at the May 22 state convention.

Rayburn also was apparently counting on the liberals holding the upper hand in the state convention. Liberals are claiming victory already. So are the conservatives. The issue will really be decided in the precinct and county conventions. Johnson says the real Democrats will prevail.

Shivers proposed Lt. Gen. Ernest Thompson as delegation leader. Thompson showed no interest and Shivers said apparently somebody had stepped on the idea.

There has been speculation that

new efforts to reach a compromise were openly split delegations to two of the last three national conventions.

The delegation was badly divided in 1944 and the convention finally seated both sides, giving each delegate half a vote. The liberals in the final analysis represented the state when most conservatives walked out.

In 1948, the late Gov. Beauford Jeter achieved a measure of compromise at the Brownwood state convention and it sent a delegation to Philadelphia that was in one piece, at least on the surface. Again the conservatives found themselves unhappy with the convention's decisions. Although they technically stayed in, many joined the splinter State's Rights party in the national election.

It began to appear to be fought the Shivers-led Texas delegation, but it was seated apparently when the national party leadership felt assured the Texas governor would stay with the party. Shivers insisted he promised only to make sure the name of the Democratic nominees appeared on the ballot. He made good the promise. He subsequently bolted to the GOP.

Rayburn was infuriated. The backlash of that fight has gone on ever since.

It begins to appear to be working out as it almost always has in the past—the side with the most votes will win the convention.

Mrs. D. E. Moody Services Are Held

LAMESA—Last rites for Mrs. D. E. Moody were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday the Newby-Davis Funeral home in Ballinger.

The step-mother of Ernest Moody of Lamesa, Mrs. Moody passed away in Ballinger Friday morning. Other survivors include two grandsons, Eldon Moody of Lamesa and Bob Moody of El Paso.

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind friends and neighbors for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and food that were given during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Jim Hicks and family.

Convict Puts Up Fight At Execution

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Kicking and screaming, Robert Pierce, 27, went to his death in San Quentin's gas chamber Friday for the murder of an Oakland cab driver. Smith Jordan, 28, his companion in crime, died quietly with him.

It took four guards to strap Pierce in the chair. Guards had to carry him into the gas chamber. All the way he thrashed about, cursing those responsible for his doom, particularly the all-woman jury that convicted him of the bludgeoned murder.

Pierce was still shouting and protesting his innocence when the deadly gas began to rise.

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ZALE'S PRICE \$29.75

Regular Price \$71.50
ZALE'S PRICE \$35.75

Regular Price \$59.50
ZALE'S PRICE \$29.75

Regular Price \$125.00
ZALE'S PRICE \$62.50

10 Diamond Wedding Set—A lovely design in 14k yellow gold. 10 diamonds, totaling 1/2 carat, in delicate petals, 5 on each ring. Large center diamond.
\$169.50

10 Diamond Bride and Groom Set—5 graduated diamonds in 14k gold on each ring. Perfectly matched, massive for the man, delicate for the bride.
\$100

Procter Toaster—Pop-up automatic with exclusive color-minder for toast as you like it. Reheats without burning.
Regular Price \$15.95 **ZALE'S PRICE \$9.99**

Dormeyer Deep-Fry—Automatic deep-fryer with 4-quart capacity. Aluminum basket. Heat-proof handles and legs.
Regular Price \$18.95 **ZALE'S PRICE \$11.55**

West Bend Automatic Percolator—8-cup capacity. Flomatic perks, shuts off, keeps coffee hot, automatically.
Regular Price \$11.95 **ZALE'S PRICE \$7.32**

Hoover Steam Iron—What an iron! What a price! Irons dry or with steam. Light, balanced and fully automatic.
Regular Price \$14.95 **ZALE'S PRICE \$9.99**

17-Diamond Wedding Set—Distinctive double rows of light-filled diamonds: 7 on engagement ring, including large center diamond, 10 on wedding ring. 14k gold.
\$75

Man's 5-Diamond Ring—4 diamonds surround larger center diamond in an outstandingly attractive design. Mounting of bright, satin finish 14k gold.
\$100

Enlistments Open In Second Division

Enlistment of prior service MOS-trained personnel for direct assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division is now authorized by the United States Army under its unit rotation policy.

The 2nd Infantry Division, currently stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is scheduled for transfer to Alaska during July and August.

Accommodations for dependents in Alaska will be determined by the overseas commander, based upon his capability to provide government operated dependent quarters. Quarters are authorized for enlisted grades E-5 and above only.

Information on enlistment in the regular Army for direct assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division may be obtained from the U. S. Army Recruiter, Sgt. Aubrey Barr, who is at the post office building each Monday.

Peace Justices Slate Meeting

LAMESA—West Texas Justices of Peace will convene in Amarillo on May 9-10, according to Jim Edwards of Lamesa, president of the area association.

Edwards said that representatives of several enforcement, judicial and safety agencies will address the group's first annual convention.

The justices of peace organized at Big Spring earlier this year in order to better understand and conduct the duties of their offices.

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DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)—If Texas' 56 Democratic delegates travel to Chicago in peace next summer, as Sen. Lyndon Johnson wants them to, it will be the first time they have in many years.

Johnson bore down heavily on the peace and unity theme in his talks with newsmen this week.

He said he not only thought it was possible, but that it would happen. He would not admit there was any kind of ruckus between liberals and conservatives.

In the face of the obvious squabbling going on for months between the two factions struggling for control, some reporters thought Johnson was talking with tongue-in-cheek, or knew something about the future.

Johnson promised to say Tuesday night at 9:30 in a radio and television broadcast what his answer is on Speaker Sam Rayburn's proposal that he lead the Texas delegation to the national Democratic convention. He also said he would give his reaction to Rayburn's suggestion that he become Texas' favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Johnson was reported to be the prime mover in an earlier Texas Democratic compromise and he may be able to swing it again. He, Gov. Shivers and Rayburn managed to get together on Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as Texas national committeeman to succeed Wright Morrow. Rayburn was reported as the most reluctant, but

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Webb Adjutant Is Assigned To Strategic Air Command

Maj. Warren G. Bell, wing adjutant at Webb Air Force Base, will depart next week on a leave prior to reporting to McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita, Kan., where he will begin the first phase of training for duty as a crew member of the Strategic Air Command. Orders assigning him to the 44th Bomb Wing at Lake Charles, La., were received early in March.

His job as adjutant began in August, 1954, but was interrupted in January, 1955, when he was sent to Izmir, Turkey, as an observer and adviser for the Turkish Air Force Flying School for six months. On completion of this assignment Maj. Bell returned to Webb and resumed the duties of adjutant.

Bell's career began in January, 1940, when he enlisted in the Army Air Force. During his enlistment he attended aircraft and engine mechanic school at Chanute Field, Ill., aerial gunnery school, Boringen Field, Puerto Rico, and flying training school at Ellington



MAJ. WARREN BELL

Field, Tex., where he graduated with the rank of staff sergeant in June of 1952. In December of 1942, he was given the rank of flight officer, and in June of the following year he received a commission as second lieutenant. He later attended the Military Training Institute School at Bryan AFB.

'Go Home' Parade

KAMPALA, Uganda, April 7 (AP)—Uganda nationalists paraded through Kampala with booming drums and screeching rattles today in a noisy demonstration demanding that white Europeans "go home."

Long-Lived Ferry

ROCKY HILL, Conn., April 7 (AP)—The Rocky Hill ferry started its 301st year of operation today. The State Highway Department calls it the nation's oldest.

Texas Radar Net Passes First Storm Warning Test

COLLEGE STATION, April 7 (AP)—The Texas radar network got its first big test this week and passed with flying colors.

The vicious tornado that struck Bryan Thursday caused about half a million dollars damage to 200 homes but not one person was injured—probably because of the advance warning put out by the new radar network.

The radar set at Texas A&M was turned on at 1:45 p.m. and Stuart Bigler noticed storm indications about 60 miles west. By 2 p.m., tracking procedures established the storm was heading for the Bryan area at about 40 miles an hour. Another 20 minutes and there was tornado possibilities in the storm as it approached Bryan. Bigler called at once for help from his oceanography department.

At 2:45 definite tornado conditions were established and phone calls to the Bryan police and Bryan radio KORA informed them high winds and possibly a tornado would hit Bryan at 3:10 or 3:15.

At 3:15 the tornado struck Bryan. Students at Bryan's Stephen F. Austin High School were kept in the building after normal dismissal time and huddled in central hallways as the tornado passed a few blocks south.

Personnel at the A&M radar set watched all during the progress of the storm and watched possible tornado conditions continue until the storm reached a point about 10 miles east of Bryan when it began to dissipate. By 4:30 p.m., little storm indications remained.

Commissioners To Be Installed At Next Session

Formal installation of three city commissioners will be first order of business as the city commission holds its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday.

The meeting is slated for 5:15 p.m. in the city hall commission room.

The three were elected in last Tuesday's election for two-year terms.

Although two of the three were re-elected and are presently on the commission, all three will have to be sworn in.

Dr. Lee Rogers will be added to the commission for the first time, while Curtis Driver and Roy Bruce will be taking the oath for their second terms. Carryovers on the commission are Mayor G. W. Dabney and Ward Hall.

The commission will officially canvass returns of Tuesday's election and formally name the three to the board. According to unofficial returns, Bruce received 1,140 votes, Driver polled 1,094, and Dr. Rogers had 1,073. Alfred Goodson, who Dr. Rogers will replace on the commission, polled 562 votes.

The city fathers will be considering bids on four 25-foot lots on Eleventh Place. Prospective buyers are asked to submit their bids to the city manager, Herbert Whitney, before Tuesday's meeting.

In addition, a list of safety proposals from the Citizens' Traffic Commission will be studied. These recommendations include putting traffic signals at Fifth and Seventeenth Streets on Gregg.

The city group will decide if they plan to appeal the decision handed down by the condemnation board of the Edwards Estate land settlement. The three-man board last Wednesday awarded the estate \$12,500 for a 1.53-acre tract in the southwestern part of Big Spring.

The city had filed the condemnation suit, claiming it needed the land for a proposed water reservoir.

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Industrial Exhibit Slated This Week

Fourteen displays have been assured for the second annual Big Spring Manufacturers and Processors Exhibit, Dewey Mark, display committee chairman, reported Saturday.

The exhibit will be staged in the National Guard armory on FM 700 southwest of Big Spring Friday and Saturday.

Mark said all school children in the county are being invited to inspect the displays. All other residents also are to be welcomed.

Entertainment will be furnished each evening. There will be no admission charge.

The exhibits are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as a means of showing area citizens the products manufactured, assembled or otherwise processed here.

The building will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Displays will be set up by Cactus Paint Company, Cabot Carbon Company, Christensen Boot Shop,

Coca Cola Bottling Company, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Curley Construction Company, Engle Mill and Supply Company, Western Service Company, Hall Shade and Awning Company, Clyde McMahon Concrete Company, Phillips Tire Company, R&M Iron Works, Seven-Up Bottling Company and Al Stevenson Sign Works.

Entertainment Friday evening will be provided by Julie Rainwater and a vocal trio, The Webb

Choraleers and a Barbershop quartet of the local SPEBSQSA.

Saturday night's entertainment will be furnished by Manuel Puga and his orchestra and Mrs. Alma Tillis and the Lakeview Choral Club.

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Jail Escapee Is Recaptured

FORT WORTH, April 7 (AP)—Melvin Westfall, 26, three-time loser who sawed his way out of the Tarrant County jail last night, was captured at 11:50 a.m. today at the home of a relative here.

Armed with a search warrant, city and county police kicked in the rear door of the house and Westfall ran out the front, his arm in a sling.

He was not armed, and surrendered without resistance. He said he had broken the arm in falling from the improvised rope down which he slid five floors to escape at about 8 p.m. Friday.

Sheriff Harlon Wright, who led the raid, said Westfall was disheveled and apparently had been in considerable pain.

A five-state alert had been put out after he had been reported earlier sighted in Denton, headed north.

Westfall, due to stand trial Monday for a burglary here March 5, was convicted in 1950 and twice in 1952 for the same offense. A life sentence will be mandatory if he is convicted at the coming trial.

Powell and Sam McComb, campaign coordinator, are urging all members of their committee to attend the planning session. The City of Big Spring will cooperate in the drive by hauling off all refuse collected by residents.

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Powell



BEN HAWKINS TRIES NEW HEADGEAR
Caps becoming popular for spring, sports wear here.

Caps Cut Into Straw Hat Share Of Sports Market

By DON HENRY

Golfers, sports enthusiasts, and men with a flair for the unique are turning to caps and not straw hats this spring.

Sports caps and their little brothers, the "Ivy League" caps, are coming to the front in sales here in both loud and conservative styles. Sales are not limited solely to younger men and boys, store owners claim.

Every men's store in Big Spring with one exception has reported they are having better than average sales in the sport cap line this season, with their customers claiming they are buying the items for

general sports wear in addition to use as golfing-day sun shades.

The Ivy League models are smaller than general sports caps, and have smaller visors. They are made smaller; therefore, there is less overhang on the sides. Most of the Ivy League models have a small buckle on the back — but lack of the buckle does not mean that the cap is not an Ivy League model.

In most of the Big Spring stores, the trend has been away from the Ivy League this season and more towards the larger, general sports caps. One store owner ventured to say that the Ivy League was overrated, but he failed to mention what he meant by the overrating.

The same owner did say that his sales for all types of sports models were "brisk."

In colors, the trend continues toward the louder designs. Although men's stores report sales of solid colors in the more conservative shades, the large percentage of sales are large plaids, checks, and bright solids.

One merchant said that plaids were 50 per cent stronger than more conservative styles. As to his store's comparison of sales for Ivy League and regular sports models, he said the regulars outsold the others 4-1.

Cottons and cotton-and-rayon fabrics are the best sellers, being summer weight material.

Store managers claim that all their sales have not been to young men, either. Older men are turning to caps this year, they claim. Also, the cap buyers report they are purchasing for general sports wear in addition of golfing ventures.

The reason why more sports caps have not been sold could probably be summed up in the statement made to the wearer of a sport model recently.

A public official, upon seeing another Big Spring citizen wearing an Ivy League, said, "I wish I had the courage to wear one."

Costly Fox Stole Is Kelly Present

OSLO, Norway, April 7 (AP)—Six white polar foxes have contributed to an evening stole for Grace Kelly. The stole will be a wedding present from Norwegian residents in Monaco.

The newspaper Aftenposten printed a picture of the stole, which is more than seven feet long. It will be sent with a special courier from Oslo.

C-C To Start Member Drive

The spring membership drive of the Chamber of Commerce will be launched Tuesday morning.

George Zachariah, membership chairman, has called a meeting of some 75 campaign workers for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room. Following a briefing, the group will start the drive for new members.

Zachariah said that the possibility of reorganizing the Chamber's Round Up Club or formation of some similar group will be discussed at the meeting. The Round Up Club which disbanded several years ago carried on a continuous campaign for Chamber of Commerce support.

The membership chairman said that every local individual and business not now a member of the Chamber will be given an opportunity to support the organization.

Legion Chief Visits

C. L. Downey, Pleasanton, state American Legion commander, visited with local Legionnaires Saturday morning during a "coffee stop" en route to the Fifth Division Legion convention in Lubbock. Bill Kitts, representative of the local post, accompanied Downey to Lubbock. The division convention will be concluded this afternoon.

Custom Feed Grinding and Mixing

We are now ready to do all types of custom grinding and mixing. We have just finished installing a mixer and can grind and mix bundles.

E. T. TUCKER

Big Spring Grain & Comm. Co.

Across From the Locker Plant

Hartman Hooser
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Elmo Wesson Bldg.
Dial 4-5303

Kasch Firm Gets Odessa Contract

A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring have been awarded one contract and are low bidders on another West Texas project.

Contract has been issued on the 21st Street Elementary School in Odessa for the plumbing and heating. Kasch's low bid on this work was \$59,110.

On a combined bid for general and mechanical, for the Seminole School, Kasch was low with a proposal of \$1,011,000. Seminole Electric Company was low on the electrical bid with \$57,785.

Although contract is due to be issued soon, Fred Kasch said that there was a possibility that some alternates might be added before the deal is closed formally.

Meanwhile, progress by the concern on the Howard County Junior College job continues. Window frames, which have been holding up work on the music building, arrived Saturday morning. Brickwork is under way on the industrial arts building, and if enough brick layers can be secured, masonry work on the science wing and library extension will be started this week. The agriculture department hothouse masonry can be launched within a week. Steel work is under way on the industrial, and a section of the existing wall has been removed; the remainder will come out this week.

Nurse Gets Raise

Monthly salary of Jewel Barton, employed in the county health office, has been ordered increased \$25 per month by action of the county commissioners. The increase in pay is to be made effective as of April 1.

Crusading Editor Jailed In Beaumont

BEAUMONT, April 7 (AP)—Publisher William Prescott Allen of Laredo was placed in jail again today, this time for making too much noise on a Beaumont street.

Assistant Chief of Police Willie Bauer ordered Allen, who is making a personal statewide crusade against crime, put in jail after he refused to pay a \$25 bond set for violation of a city anti-noise ordinance.

Bauer said Allen refused repeatedly to stop driving his car, equipped with a loud speaker, up and down Beaumont streets talking about his crime crusade.

Allen was placed in the Fort Worth jail overnight about a month ago when he refused to answer grand jury questions about editorials he had written saying widespread gambling and crime existed in Fort Worth.

Allen was released in Fort Worth after he admitted in open court that the only source of information for his editorials was an anonymous letter.

City police stopped Allen's car today while he was broadcasting and told him it was against a city ordinance to use a public address system on Beaumont streets. The officers said Allen refused to stop and asked that the patrolmen take him to police headquarters. The assistant police chief said he explained such broadcasting

KICK-OFF SPEECH

Sen. Aikin Vows Fight For Schools

PARIS, April 7 (AP)—Sen. A. M. Aikin, veteran of 23 years in the Texas Legislature, launched his candidacy for lieutenant governor Friday night with a pledge to continue to fight for better education facilities.

The Paris man, co-author of the Gilmer-Aikin school bills spoke to about 3,000 persons at a big barbecue in his honor.

Grover Sellers of Sulphur Springs, former attorney general; Claude Gilmer of Rock Springs, former speaker of the House; and Henry Stillwell, president of Texarkana Junior College, spoke endorsing Aikin.

Aikin said higher education in Texas faces both a housing and staff problem.

"Our institutions of higher learning must keep step with the advancing schedule of salaries paid by other states to their faculty," he said.

He said he had always supported a program to give every child in Texas an equal chance for an education.

At a news conference, Aikin said he believes segregation is in the best interests of both the white and Negro students.

In his speech, he made no mention of his two announced opponents, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, seeking his fourth term, and C. T. Johnson of Austin.

Of the insurance scandals, he said Texas had some of the largest and strongest insurance companies and some unscrupulous companies have been responsible for the criticism leveled at the

whole industry.

Aikin urged support for the amendment which will permit mentally ill patients to be admitted to state hospitals upon recommendation of two physicians instead of the present system of trying them before a county court jury.

He said he had always supported the veterans land program. "There is nothing wrong with the veterans land program that a good administration of it would not cure," he said.

Aikin said he hoped to see a strict lobby registration law enacted with teeth in it that would enable the people to know who represents whom and for what."

"IT IS DIFFERENCES OF OPINION THAT MAKES HORSE RACES"

(Author's name below)

In a horse race differences of opinion only mean the gain or loss of money, but where medicines are concerned your health, even your life is at stake.

Is the opinion, enforced by the laws of our state, that a Pharmacist must gain the necessary knowledge at a college of pharmacy, and pass an examination to prove that knowledge before being permitted to compound prescriptions. Only a Pharmacist has this complete training.

Therefore there can be no differences of opinion as to where the safest place is to obtain any medicine. Always get any medicine in a pharmacy from a pharmacist.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE
905 Johnson 4-2508
Petroleum Bldg. 4-8292

WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

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?

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
*Quotation by Mark Twain (1835-1910)
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HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
106 West Third Dial 3-2501

LEGAL NOTICE
FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY ON ELEVENTH PLACE
Sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 1956, for the sale of four (4) twenty-five foot lots, described as Lots 13, 14, 15, and 16, Block No. 6, Highland Park Addition. These lots comprise a tract 135 feet in depth, with 180 feet frontage on Eleventh Place. The property is zoned as "E-1" Community Business District. Sealed bids should be addressed to C. R. McCleary, City Secretary, and must be marked "Bid on Eleventh Place Property." The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.
C. R. McCleary,
City Secretary.

Special Savings in Every Department!



Springtime Values!

Be ready for Hot Weather with this Deluxe Belmont
4000 cfm Evaporative Cooler

with water-saving recirculating pump!



WP40-6S

Factory installed pump, float and grill
White's Springtime Special now only

119⁸⁸

Galvanized and Bonderized Construction!

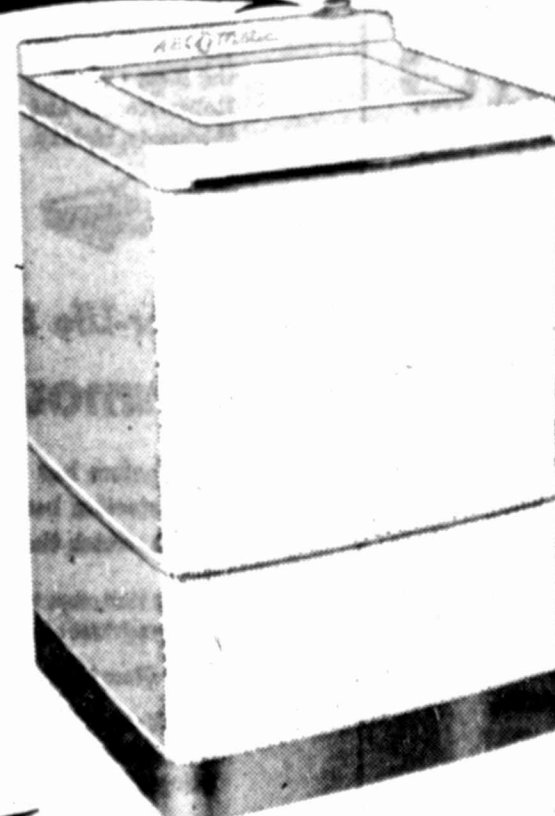
Powerful, efficient cooler designed to make your entire home more comfortable this summer. Factory installed window adapter, with convenient grill. Cabinet is constructed of tough bonderized steel that resists rust and corrosion. Big 1/2-horsepower motor runs smoothly and economically. Large pads increase cooling efficiency. Sold with a one-year unconditional warranty. See this sensational Belmont Evaporative Cooler at White's today. Buy now and be prepared for the hot weather ahead.

complete selection of coolers to fit every cooling need!

Fully Automatic

Washes 9 Pounds of Clothes!

No Bolting Down



\$40⁰⁷ Trade-in Allowance
for your old washer when purchasing this new 1956

ABC-O-MATIC

completely automatic washer!

Regular \$229.95
Springtime special
Priced at only **189⁸⁸** and your old washer

This full-size, fully automatic washer brings you ABC's gentle, thorough SHAMPOO washing at an economy price! It's gentle enough for the finest fabrics... gets the grimest clothes clean. ABC's famous Centric Agitator, 3-step rinsing and Spin-Aire drying mean far better washing for your clothes. Washer is complete with porcelain top and tub, gearless transmission. So easy to use... try it today.

Personalized Credit Terms — up to 24 months to pay!



202-204 SCURRY BIG SPRING DIAL 4-7571



4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and want now. Pay for them next month.
90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days.
EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.
TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay... up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.

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Luther Farmer Alters Terraces To Hold Water

L. M. Anderson of Luther is rebuilding his terrace system to increase returns on his farming operations.

The old terraces on his farm four miles east of Luther are being reconstructed to a greater effective height, at the same time they are being made wider for greater ease in tillage. Anderson also is planning on end closures for the terraces so that they will hold a foot of water near the terrace before running out the end.

On gently sloping land such as Anderson's, the Soil Conservation Service estimates that water will stand around 100 feet up the slope above the terraces. The terraces are spaced 150 feet apart, thus water could cover up to two-thirds of all the land's surface and hold a four-inch rain with no penetration before emptying around the outlets.

Anderson is getting his terraces in shape now because he figures that water saved in April and May will go along way toward determining his crop prospects for the year.

Anderson has long believed in holding all of the rainfall because he knows that heavy soil in the Luther area must be wet thoroughly if it is to grow a satisfactory crop. Deeper than normal tillage is required also to increase moisture penetration. Subtle mulch tillage is also used to breakup the force of the raindrop and the force of the wind on his place. These heavy soils will crust, says Anderson, and a crop rotation with high residue and soil improving crops tends to keep soils in good condition.

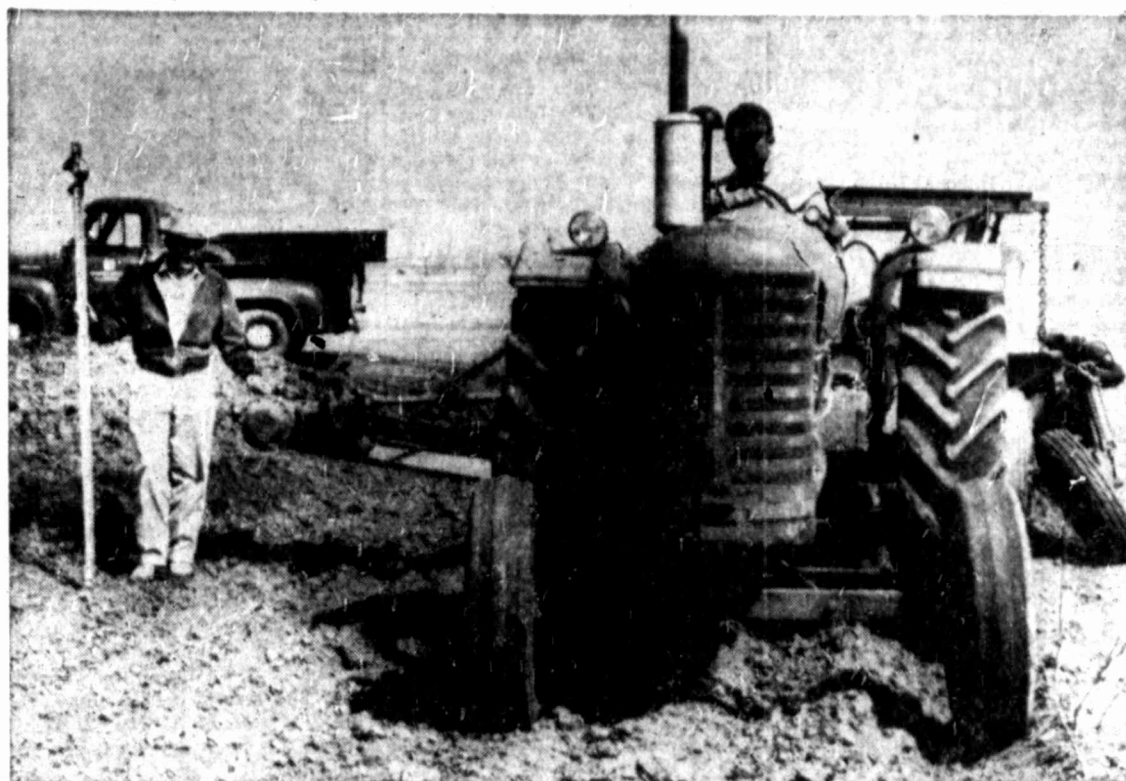
Shown checking the terrace for adequate size is T. R. (Blackie) Morris, engineering aid, with the Soil Conservation Service. Shown at the wheel of the tractor is Arlis Yater, who lives near Knox. Yater is the son-in-law of Edgar Phillips, a local terracing contractor, conservation leader and Howard County farmer. Anderson has been a cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District since 1941.

Theft Suspects Are Released Under Bond
Travis D. Freeman and Paul E. Kowitz, charged with theft of an automobile, have been released on \$1,000 bond.

The two men, who are accused of having stolen a station wagon belonging to Paul Kasch, 505 Dallas, were arrested in Lubbock last week.

They were returned to Big Spring by the sheriff's office. The alleged theft occurred April 5.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 8, 1956 7



HIGHER, WIDER FOR HANDSOMER RESULTS
L. M. Anderson rebuilding his system of terraces.

BY POLICE CHIEF

Expanded Safety Program Is Urged

A sharp increase in traffic accidents in Big Spring during March caused a meeting Friday afternoon between Chief of Police C. L. Rogers and representatives of seven local groups.

Rogers reported to the representatives that during March a total of 73 accidents of all sizes had occurred here while in February, 10 less were reported.

And from those 73 accidents last month, 10 persons were injured and one was killed. The fatality occurred at Fourth and State on March 25.

The police chief asked that the representatives speak to their respective organizations and also attend Tuesday's Citizens' Traffic Commission meeting in an attempt to initiate some type of safety program aimed at cutting down the accident rate.

He said that at the Tuesday CTC meeting, he would be able to give an estimate of the amount of property damage sustained in the accidents. Not only the organizations present at the Friday conference but all civic groups are urged to send representatives to the CTC meeting, he said.

The leaders meeting with Rogers

Friday felt that by initiating some program of year-round safety training, they could cut the accident rate to a minimum.

Attending the meeting were Sherman Cowan, ABCLUB; Larson Loyd, Lions; Harve Clay, Kiwanis; George Oldham, Rotary; Mrs. Arthur Pachall and Mrs. R. F. Fallon, T&P Ladies' Safety Association; Dr. Lee Rogers, Chamber of Commerce; and Aron Jones and Capt. Ben Picklin, Webb AFB.

Teachers Plan Annual Banquet

One hundred teachers and guests are expected at the annual banquet of the Howard County Teachers Association Monday night, April 16 in the cafeteria of the Coahoma High School.

George M. Archer, Midway, chairman of the banquet committee, said that survey had shown at least 100 will be present.

Teachers in all of the Howard County schools with the exception of those in Big Spring are members of the association, he said. Joe Pickle, newspaper editor, is to be the speaker at the dinner.

Lawdermilks Lose Most Of Possessions

Contents of the trailer house occupied by the C. R. Lawdermilk Jr. family in the Lockart Addition south of town Friday were virtually destroyed.

Earlier reports indicated damage had not been severe. However, Lawdermilk said that all the family clothing was lost along with the furnishings. The entire interior will have to be replaced. The Lawdermilks temporary address is 503 E. 17th, his father's home.

Rape Suspect Held In Jail

Henderson Hoyt Morehead, charged with statutory rape, is being held in the county jail. Morehead was named in a complaint prepared Friday afternoon by Guilford Jones, district attorney.

He is alleged to have committed rape on a 14-year old Big Spring girl. The offense was allegedly committed near the city.

Morehead was arrested by police officers and turned over to the sheriff's department.

Commissioners Court Will Hear Reports

Lee Porter, county auditor, said he would submit reports to the County Commissioners Court Monday on financial condition of the county.

These reports, he said, would reflect the condition of the various funds under the commissioner's supervision.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said he knew of no special business to be presented at the session. Routine approval of bills and discussion of current activities is expected to form the principal items on the agenda.

Deadline 8 Days Away On Income Tax Report

April 15, 1956, falls on Sunday. That may seem of little importance. Indeed, it may be that you were already aware of this. Some folk, though, will find the information well worth considering.

These will be the thousands who have waited until the last possible minute before filing their income tax reports for 1955.

Because April 15 is a Sunday, the deadline for filing income tax reports is automatically extended by 24 hours. Normally, midnight, April 15 would be the last possible moment you could file and escape possible stern looks from the Internal Revenue Service. Because this year April 15 is Sunday, you have until midnight Monday, April 16, to get that all-important income tax report in the hands of the collector.

Ben Hawkins, collector for the IRS in Big Spring, reluctantly cited this fact but added that he hoped everyone in this area would have filed their reports (along with any additional tax payments required) long before Monday night.

He said it is a little difficult for the local office to determine if most Howard County taxpayers have been prompt in making out their reports. The majority of the reports, he explained, never come through his office but go directly to the headquarters office in Dallas.

Only a few of the taxpayers make their payments to the local office although it is possible for a citizen to do so if he desires.

Meantime, the other indication of delay in making reports—a grand rush of folk to the office in the Petroleum Building on each Monday in search of assistance—has not developed.

"We've had very few show up with queries," Hawkins said. "One or two now and then appear on Monday mornings and we try to help them straighten out whatever puzzle they happen to face."

"As a general rule, our Mondays have been quiet and rather dull. However, we will be open Monday to lend a hand if any taxpayer wants to consult us about his tax report."

The local office has been devoting the hours 8:30 to noon to this special work each Monday since the first of the year.

The new tax report forms, Hawkins believes, have not succeeded in stripping this annual spring

chore of all of its headaches. It is quite possible, he said, that the new forms are somewhat less complicated than the ones formerly used but nevertheless they are still the same basic questions to be answered.

And, of course, the every-present possibility of making an error in addition or subtraction.

"A lot of folk," he observed, "could save themselves a great deal of work and worry if they would use the short card form which is provided for incomes under \$5,000."

"And," he added, "they will come out just as good in the matter of the total taxes they have to pay. The trouble seems to be that a great many folk believe they can save money by making out the longer forms."

It is true, he said, in a few instances that this may be the case, but for the average worker whose sole income comes from his salary or wages from which taxes are withheld by his employer the simplified form is just as effective as the other type of report.

Hawkins expects a few harried taxpayers to show up at his office on April 16, just a breath ahead of the actual deadline, to file their reports.

"We expect this," he explained. "There are quite a few taxpayers who actually have to wait until the last possible moment in order to properly make their report."

And, of course, there will be others who just postpone the task until it is so late that they have to turn in their report to us to stay

College Cadets To End Visit At Webb

Twenty AFOTC cadets from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., will leave Webb AFB today following a three-day visit at the institution.

The group inspected virtually all phases of the base's training and operating facilities. Purpose of the visit was to familiarize the cadets with Air Force operations.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.

Transport Due

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (AP)—The USNS Gen. Gaffey will arrive April 9 from Japan with 1,329 passengers.

Big Spring Hearing Center

Crawford Hotel
Monday, April 9

1 to 4 P. M.

If you question your hearing or that of someone dear to you, accept this offer of a free audiometric test by Sonotone. It can be made at the hotel or in your home. Phone the hotel during the above hours or the Sonotone office, Odessa 7-2152 any time. Our test will reveal whether you need a hearing aid. If you should need one we will know which ear to fit, if you should have an air conduction or a bone conduction fitting and which of more than 300 tone controls is best for YOU.

—John J. Finley

WHERE IS IT?



He's wearing
Sonotone's

Newest Hearing Aid
**ALL AT
THE EAR!**

TRADITIONAL SONOTONE QUALITY

John J. Finley
Box 1322, Odessa, Phone 7-2152

CLUB CAFE WILL OPEN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Wed., April 11th

Featuring the very best in food and service
24 hours daily.

We cordially invite all old customers, as well as new ones, to try our food and service.

JAMES V. PETROFF

FOR RENT . . .

to responsible tenant,
ground floor store space,
approximately 770 sq. ft.

HOTEL SETTLES

Starting TODAY the Bell Telephone System presents a

New TV Show

that the whole family will enjoy together.

TELEPHONE TIME

The first of these true-life dramas is

the GOLDEN JUNKMAN



The chuckling, heart-warming tale of an Immigrant who converted junk into shining success, then found he had to compete with his sons to win their respect. Starring Lon Chaney, Jr. John Nesbitt, famous storyteller and winner of Oscars, introduces each story.

Today At 5:30 P. M. KBST-TV

We invite you to try GMC's

great new RSD* ride



-makes roughest roads boulevard-smooth

IT'S A FACT—the new 1956 GMC pickups with exclusive Road Shock Dampener Suspension give you a ride comparable to the finest passenger cars in smoothness.

Gone are jolting jounces, front-wheel slither, steering-wheel jitters. GMC's amazing RSD ride makes the roughest road boulevard-smooth—eliminates even the drumming from expansion joints on superhighways. No longer need you slow down for rough going. Wheel-hop is ended. Travel is safer—steering easier—driver fatigue greatly reduced. And fragile loads are protected from breakage.

Only an actual ride can show you what a sensational improvement RSD Suspension is. We invite you to try it—over the roughest road you know. Come in today for a demonstration.

*RSD Suspension is standard on the Suburban—optional at slight extra cost on other 1-ton models.

Only pickups with these Blue Chip Features • New 180-h.p. V8 and 150-h.p. six engine with the largest displacement in the industry • New optional fast-cruising axle ratio and Safety Power Steering • New Kudu Stabilizer • Tubeless tires and 12-volt electrical system are standard equipment.

See the difference RSD makes

With ordinary suspension wheels hop and bounce violently on rough roads as shown by actual oscillograph records.

With RSD suspension (on the same road) every wheel bounce is instantly counteracted, smoothed out to a mere flutter on the oscillograph.

IN MOTOR TRANSPORT

GMC

LEADS THE WAY

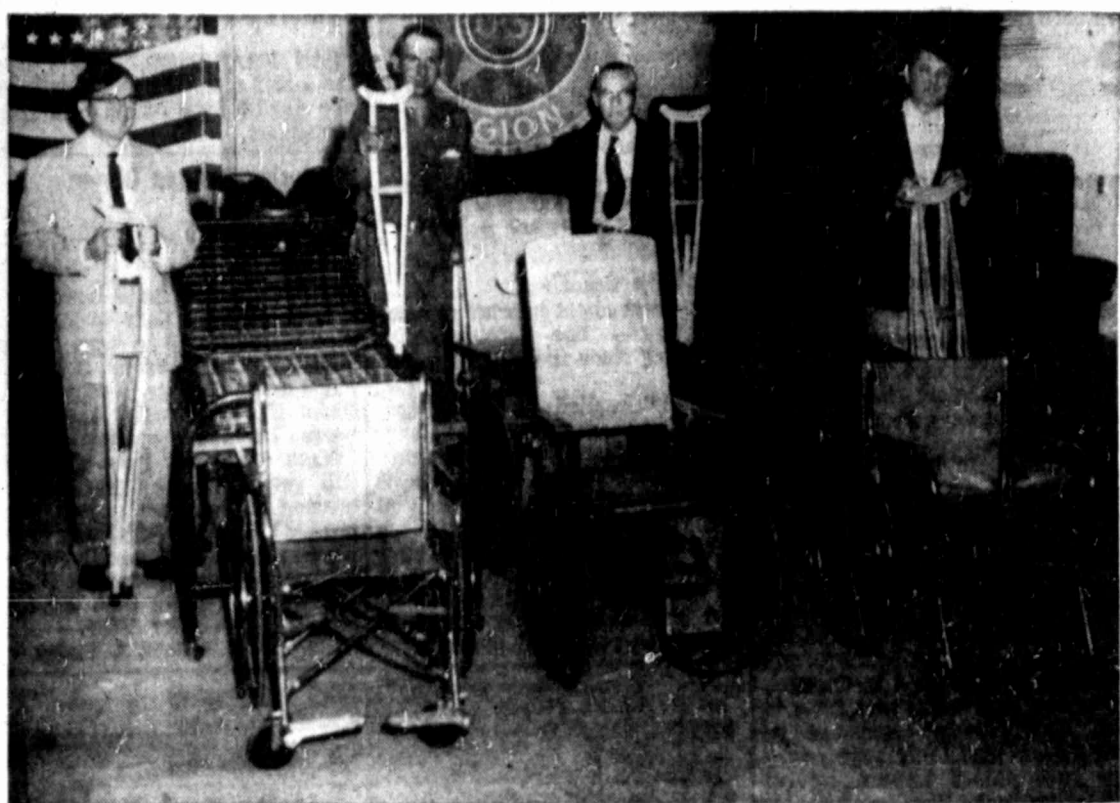


Your key to Blue Chip values

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY • 424 E. 3rd Street

Dial 4-4625



A Helping Hand

The American Legion post is now able to lend a helping hand to people in temporary need of hospital beds, wheel chairs and crutches. As a result of a magazine promotion, the post has two hospital beds, four wheel chairs (two collapsible) and eight pair of crutches to loan on a temporary basis to those in need and unable to secure from other sources. No charge is made, but if persons are financially able and wish to make a donation to the Legion service (welfare) fund, it will be gratefully accepted. Applications will be referred to a committee for action. Shown here with the materials are George Zachariah, post commander, Foy Dunlap, C. A. Walker and C. W. Grigsby.

HUNTERS CLOSE RANKS

1,000 Rabbits Slain In Drive On Glasscock County Ranch

The battle between hunters and rabbits yesterday on the Bernard Houston Ranch south of Stanton resulted in a one-sided victory for the hunters. Rabbit casualties were heavy, with estimates running as high as 1,000.

The drive started about 8:30 a. m. when hunters from Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Stanton, and a few other areas spread themselves around a 640-acre pasture and started the march to the center. Within a hundred yards from the starting point, jackrabbits began hopping up, looking for a way out of the closing hunter net. As the 100 or more hunters closed ranks, rabbits began their headlong dash for freedom. Cries of "Let him out!" could be heard amid the banging of shotguns. Hunters held their fire until each rabbit

was behind the lines, then as many as five guns would be fired at once. Only a few bunnies escaped the men as they drew the rectangle to the last 100 acres. Bernard Houston, on whose ranch most of the hunt was conducted, acted as foreman of the drive. He drove his pickup to the very center of the pasture, where a white flag on a tall pole could be seen by everyone.

Guns of every description were seen and heard, ranging from old single-shot 12-gauges to the latest automatics. All shot had to be number four or smaller.

DEDUCTIONS FOR 'BLONDS'

DENVER, April 7 (AP) — Among deductions on his income tax return a Denver man listed: "blonds abandoned."

Naturally, the federal examiners couldn't let that pass. But the man had an explanation: He'd struck the "T" by mistake on his typewriter. He was talking about worthless bonds.

Traffic Victim's Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements for Harry P. Spain, 56, Los Angeles, Calif., killed Thursday night when he was struck by an automobile on the Stanton Highway, were still pending Saturday.

Arrington Funeral Home in Stanton, where the body of the traffic victim was taken, said it had heard no further word from relatives in New Jersey.

A sister, Mrs. Madeline Roselyn, Stockton, N. J., had told the funeral home Friday that she would contact other relatives and then call Stanton.

The sister said that the dead man had a brother, Ben Spain, who lives in Maplewood, N. J.

Spain, who was evidently hitchhiking, stepped into the path of a car occupied by Clarence Neal Hall and Norman Rogers Jr., late Williams D. Burks, Knott Rt., collided at Fourth and Main Saturday.

A collision at Thirteenth and Scurry was between Edward DeKalb Griffith, 102 W. 10th, and Eldon Lemoine Barron, 1060 State.

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Area Districts Choose Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

School District trustees and only incumbent in the race, was re-elected Saturday. Smith Cochran was also named to the board.

Carpenter polled 60 votes and Cochran was also named to the board.

In the Howard Junior College election, where incumbents were unopposed, Horace Garrett had 72 and K. H. McGibbon 71.

Coahoma voters gave H. T. Hale 67 votes for county trustee-at-large and Clay Reid 1.

Elbow

ELBOW — C. L. Rutherford led the ticket and a write-in candidate was elected in balloting for Elbow common school district trustees here Saturday.

Elected to the board were C. L. Rutherford with 31, Curtis Sherman with 20 write-in votes, and Cecil Leatherwood with 18. Others were Jack Jones 17, Herschel Johnson 12, Homer Thorp and Alfred Bronaugh one each.

In balloting for county trustee-at-large, H. T. Hale received 15 votes, Ross Hill 13, S. L. McElroy 2, and Cecil Leatherwood 1.

Forsan

FORSAN — Ozro Allison and James H. O. Jones were named to the Forsan School Board here Saturday. Jones led in voting with 46 votes.

Allison polled 44 ballots. D. M. Bardwell followed with 13, L. T. Shoults received 3, L. W. Moore 2, and George Gray 1.

Horace Garrett received 53 votes in the HJCC trustee voting box, and K. H. McGibbon was named on 49 ballots.

In the county-at-large board, H. T. Hale received 54 votes, M. M. Hines had 1, and J. D. Gilmore got 1.

Gay Hill

GAY HILL — Two incumbents and a newcomer were elected to the Gay Hill School board in voting here Saturday. Leading the voting was Neil D. Spencer with 50 votes.

Newcomer R. A. Clendenen polled 40 votes, and the second incumbent, A. M. Anderson, had 34, which was only two more than polled by Jim Zike.

T. A. Norman had 27, J. M. Wilson had 15, and G. W. Murphy got 12.

L. L. Underwood polled 67 votes in the county board precinct 3 election, and H. T. Hale had 56 in the at-large voting.

Shack Bass and O. R. Crow each got one write-in vote.

Garden City

GARDEN CITY — Four incumbents were re-elected to the school board in Glasscock County Saturday.

Elected were Glen Hilliger with 70 votes, M. B. Little with 75, D. W. Parker with 64, and Edward Bryans with 68. Roy Saffel polled 49 ballots.

Knott

KNOTT — Three members of the Knott school board were re-elected on write-in ballots Saturday.

They are O. N. Lancaster with 16 votes, Claude King with 17 and T. D. Peacock, nine. Others receiving votes were Harry Adams and M. H. Ulmer, five each; Dois Ray, three; Harrison Woods, two; and J. D. McGregor, Fred

Mr. Blum was born Feb. 22, 1889, in Yorktown, Texas, and he and Mrs. Blum were married on Aug. 10, 1929, in Spur. On that very same day they moved to Big Spring.

He was, at that time, a cotton buyer. Later he was associated with the Texas Highway Department and for many years with the City of Big Spring as a member of the engineering department. More recently, however, he had established and operated his own contracting firm specializing in concrete work. Mr. Blum was a member of the Methodist Church and of the IOOF Lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lorene Blum; three sons, R. F. Blum Jr., a student in Texas A&M College, William R. Blum, and Milton Ray Blum, Big Spring; three brothers, Jim Blum, Goliad, Bill Blum and Charles Blum, Runge; five sisters, Mrs. W. E. Koenig, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Alfred Mueller, and Mrs. Max Kreche all of Runge, and Mrs. Willie Frange, Tivola.

The Odd Fellows will conduct graveside rites.

Pallbearers will be Andy Pruitt, Abilene, Vernon V. Strahan, Lamesa, Garner McAdams, Gordon Gross, H. W. Crocker, W. D. Caldwell, Clyde McMahon, Ysa Mendoza. All friends will be considered honorary pallbearers.

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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

by capturing both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash Saturday in the district meet. Milton Davis was second in the 440-yard event and Bobby Fuller second in the mile run.

Three lads who found \$1,800 in Confederate money near here recently have had their "wealth" turned over to them. Numerous bids have come from far and wide, but the difficulty is that most people want the Confederate paper for what it's worth — nothing.

Reponse has been gratifying to the YMCA membership campaign thus far. The general canvass reached 45 per cent of its goal on the initial report, and leaders are hopeful that "over-the-top" can be registered by Tuesday evening. The needs at least 300 members and \$6,000 to assure unhampered operations for the year.

Cattlemen must have been psychic on Wednesday — the day before the shower. The livestock sale here was said to be the biggest and best of the year. However, a better reason was packer activity following the pre-Easter meat slump.

More than four score men and women attending a Chamber of Commerce workshop last week left little doubt as to what they consider the foremost project for the year — a civilian airport. This was a solid choice in virtually all the working groups screening major activity suggestions.

Water usage jumped during March, and there's good prospect of a healthy gain in April. The March gain was about 31 per cent over the same month a year ago, in reaching 144 million gallons.

A smooth plan for turning nothing into something came to a sudden halt here during the week. Officers picked up a man as he withdrew funds from an account allegedly established with a hot check that hadn't time to clear from an out-of-town bank.

Prospects are now that bids will be advertised for 12 additional elementary classrooms on May 21, and contracts let on June 14. This is the project made possible by the federal grant of \$144,000.

First round of elections brought about the usual to slightly greater amount of interest last week. On Tuesday Roy Bruce and Curtis Driver were returned to the city commission and Dr. Lee Rogers was made a new member succeeding Alfred Goodson. Saturday Robert Stripling and Clyde Angel were re-elected members of the school board and Tom Guin was named a new member succeeding R. E. McKinney, who did not run. The city drew about one-fifth of the potential vote; the school district less than 10 per cent.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church — to take care of increased membership. In the interval since that time, the growth has continued and as a result present facilities are again overtaxed, Lloyd said.

The church owns the land immediately south of the present building on Runnels Street. Additional land can be bought to provide all of the additional space required for the program, Lloyd said. The plans call for an entirely separate building adjacent to the old church and to the south, he explained.

He estimated that it would take two years before actual construction of the new building could be initiated. The purpose of bringing the matter before the congregation now is to begin the campaign to raise the money.

The special \$45,000 pledge to the Texas Presbyterians for Christ movement is based on a three-year schedule. The Session feels that the

and the building fund be advanced at the same time the second campaign is being pushed ahead.

The Texas synod plans to raise a total of \$5,250,000 in its campaign and the quota assignment here is a more or less arbitrary assignment, Lloyd said.

There are 100,000 members of the church in the Texas synod. This Sunday will mark the kick-off of the campaign across the state.

When the local church campaign organizations go into action on Sunday, more than 3,000 people will participate in what is claimed to be one of the greatest church fundraising efforts ever conducted. The top leadership of the appeal across the state includes the names of hundreds of prominent Texans, both ministers and laymen.

Of the total objective, \$3,500,000 will be raised by local churches through an intensive membership solicitation, between April 8 and 29th. The remaining \$2,000,000 is being sought in a special gifts appeal through large individual and corporate donations.

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by Jess Blair

Australia is supposed to be the land of rabbits, but the irrigated area southeast of Stanton can't be far behind.

You see bunnies everywhere by the two's and three's and dozens. These all appear to be grown rabbits, with no little ones seen anywhere. By the time the young are born this spring, the numbers could be counted by the thousands.

The big drive yesterday thinned them out a lot, but there are still plenty left. Bernard Houston said the bunnies were spread thick over a hundred or so sections, and the rabbit drive would get only a part of them.

Mostly they were long-eared jacks, but a few cottontails were seen. A lot of these escaped through the lines and streaked off for cover.

The slaughter of bunnies has been heavy now for several weeks, but didn't seem to thin them out much. The country is filled with hawks, some of them so fat they can hardly fly. The hawks probably kill a few, but mostly they just wait till morning, after hunters visit the area at night, and then load up on fresh meat.

The rain brought a lot of baby chick and garden seed buyers, according to Red Sullivan, local feed dealer. The demand for baby chicks is especially brisk, with most purchasers getting from 50 to 200 chicks. The biggest part of these were straight run chicks.

The Hillier Community in Glasscock County lost more topsoil the last few weeks than it ever did before in a whole year. Fence rows are piled deep with sand, and the fields are completely barren.

D. J. Cotter says the rain may help stop some of the blowing. He got around eight-tenths of an inch, which was enough to blow on. He was turning up dry dirt, though, and had to keep the plows shallow.

"We'll have to get more moisture soon," he said, "because the ground is wet down only a few inches. Another strong wind or two will take it all out again."

E. T. O'Daniel says the rain will be a big help to ranges. He got over an inch of rain on his ranch northeast of Coahoma, and says it fell so slow that most of the water went into the ground.

O'Daniel already had some tobosa grass greening up in the draws. The creeks overflowed from a big rain last fall, and there was enough moisture left to bring up grass. He said his farmland in Midland County had been deep plowed and had a lot of clay on top. When it was chiseled, though, the soil started blowing and almost covered up some nearby fences.

Farmers who just marked time during the last few weeks, are now looking for tractor hands. Some want hands to put the land up; others will hire men for the entire season.

Bill Williams of the Texas Employment Commission says the jobs outnumber the applicants now. He has several men wanting farm jobs, but few of them can operate tractors.

These are on farms between Garden City and Big Lake, and are in Reagan County. The farmers will furnish houses and pay the workers sixty cents an hour.

Glasscock got its first rain in nearly six months, and it wasn't too much. This time rain gauges showed all the way from a quarter of an inch up to an inch or better.

It may be enough to bring out a little grass, said County Judge Dick Mitchell, but it can't do much good unless more follows it. He said nearly everyone was feeding livestock now. Most ranchers are using a mixture containing 15 per cent meal, 10 per cent molasses, and the rest hulls.

"It's mostly just a filler to keep the ewes from moving about so much," he said.

A few ranchers have sold all their sheep, and others may follow suit. Mitchell said if they didn't get a good rain by the first of May, a lot of flocks would be sold off completely. It will then be too late for ranges to make much grass, because of the hot, dry winds that always come in the summer.

I've always been a sucker for a success story. Like when a man gets a dime, buys a cup of coffee with it, then decides to go into the restaurant business, which he does and makes a million dollars.

At Sweetwater last week I found an old boy who has done almost as well. He is Bill Jamison, owner of the big Jamison Hatchery that ships out baby chicks to 20 or 30 West Texas counties.

He has two very school teachers, and like most teachers, had a checking account so low that even the janitor at the bank wouldn't say hello to him. Jamison borrowed five dollars, made a down payment on an incubator and started buying up hen eggs.

From this small beginning, he now hatches 125,000 chicks a year, gets a nice home, a prosperous farm and a lot of high-priced real estate.

Jamison credits his success to hard work, treating people right and having a family that helps out. The Jamisons, including his wife and a son and daughter, all work at the hatchery just as hard as they ever did.

I got to wondering why one man could borrow money and make a success, while another man just got on borrowing. Maybe I could do the same as Jamison, because nearly anyone can get hold of five dollars these days.

But the trouble is nearly everything I've investigated has already got too many people in it. And yet, you will occasionally see a man like Jamison who just wades in swimming, to come out with a big bank account and maybe an ulcer the same size.

I never had this quality myself, but I admire a man who does have it.

Coahoma Girl Wins With Perfect Score

Martha Camp of Coahoma made a perfect score in shorthand in the District 128-B Interscholastic League contests at Denver City Saturday.

She won the contest. Darla Woodson of Coahoma placed third in the same event.



They Fit Like This—

That's Avery Falkner Jr. on the left, showing younger brother Johnny just how you go about fitting official wheels to racers for the Soap Box Derby. Avery will be racing in the Derby this year for the third time, while it's Johnny's first year. Seventeen boys Saturday picked up their sets of wheels, so that they can start to work right away on building cars in which they hope to win fame and fortune. Those who have not gotten the wheels may contact Lloyd Wooten at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., and are urged to do so at once. More than 60 boys expected to race in the Derby here July 4th, and the winner will go on to Akron to compete for big prizes at the All-American.

Agency Farm Track

Teaching close tab on running a farm jobs of Farm tion office f county supe

Ross said importance a large sh from the far

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Loot F Road

LAMESA — In a Hobbs March 20, w country road of Lamesa.

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Agency Helps Farmers Keep Track Of Funds

Teaching farmers how to keep close tab on the money they spend running a farm is one of the major jobs of Farmers Home Administration office here, Fred T. Ross, county supervisor points out.

Ross said the FHA stresses the importance of the farmer getting a large share of the family food from the farm itself.

"A farmer who keeps accurate records on the money he takes in and the money he has to spend in the operation of his farm and home, is usually a more efficient farmer," said Ross.

The FHA, in addition to lending money to farm families, provides them with help in farm and home planning and also supplies technical aids in farm and home management, the supervisor explained.

Farm families are consumers as well as producers, Ross said, and families with Farmers Home Administration loans call on the supervisor for aid in planning expenditures. He helps them get started on keeping farm records.

Such records usually show that family living items can easily amount to one-fourth of the gross farm income.

A farm garden, when feasible, is an essential part of every farm and home plan, Ross said. He pointed out butchering home meat supplies, producing milk and eggs, and proper conservation of all home produced food as some of the factors in efficient farm and home planning. He said a good garden can save a family anywhere from \$100 to \$500 a year.

The Farmers Home Administration urges its borrowers to turn to the county home demonstration agent for help with family living problems.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to farm families to improve their farming operations, or to buy, improve, develop, or enlarge their farms, and, under certain conditions, to meet emergency needs.

Loot Found On Road In Dawson

LAMESA—Part of the loot taken in a Hobbs, N.M. burglary on March 20, was found Friday on a country road six miles southwest of Lamesa.

Eugene Jones, a precinct maintenance operator, found \$629.45 in checks in several money sacks, a sledge hammer and two tire tools, apparently used in breaking into the G. F. Wacker Store in Hobbs. Sheriff Henry Mayfield notified Lea County, N.M., officers of the discovery. Lea County Deputy Chick Ford of Hobbs, in a subsequent phone conversation, said that more than \$1,400 had been taken in cash along with the checks. No cash has been recovered.

Fine, Term Set In Stolen Property Case

L. O. Coates, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, pleaded guilty in county court Saturday morning.

Judge R. H. Weaver fined the man \$200 and sentenced him to one day in county jail.

Coates confessed that he had taken possession of car batteries and radios stolen from Jerry Thornton. An 18-year-old Spanish American youth is alleged to have actually stolen the articles from Thornton. The youth has been arrested by city police.



Uncle Ray: All Letters Appear In Brief Sentence

By RAMON COFFMAN

When students of typing start to learn their work, they often practice with a certain sentence:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

That 16-word sentence has become so common that it seems a bit tiresome. Countless persons test a typewriter by typing the words. Some of them suppose that all the letters in the alphabet are included.

The other day I analyzed the sentence and found that it falls far short of taking in all the letters of the alphabet. Where is "b" or "j" or "k"? What about "p" and "q"? "v" was left out, and so were "x" and "z." (Sometimes the word "party" is substituted for "country." That provides a "p.")

A sentence of that kind ought to be short. If we used many words, of course, we could put in all the letters of the alphabet. I tested out a possible sentence:

"This is an example of the work done by this typewriter."

When I checked the sentence, I found that nine letters of the alphabet had been left out.

Next I made up this sentence:

"This is just a very quick example of work done by this machine."

That was better. All the letters of the alphabet except "f" and "g" and "z" were used.

After further trials I framed this 16-word sentence which contains all the letters of the alphabet:

"This is a very quick, zestful example of work done by a typewriter. I am judging."

To get "z" into the sentence was a task. If teachers of typing consider that sentence good enough to teach in their schools, I think their pupils will find a little more zest in their work!

Perhaps best of the sentences I have figured out is this one, with 14 words:

"Let us zip along very quickly and judge the work performed by this typewriter."

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 _____

MEN IN SERVICE

Haley L. Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th, has been chosen honor man of his Navy recruit company at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Members of each recruit company designate one man from their group as honor man. Selection is made on basis of leadership, sportsmanship, military bearing, initiative, response to orders, qualifications of a good shipmate, and application of instruction.

Pfc. Robert G. Ragland recently helped demonstrate the Corporal guided missile in Germany to John J. Crowley, Defense Department director of guided missiles.

Ragland is the son of R. G. Ragland of Stanton, Ragland and his crew placed the missile's launching and guiding equipment in tactical firing position. Then each man explained his part in firing the weapon.

A member of the 259th Field Artillery Missile Battalion, he arrived in Germany in February, 1955.

Scheduled to leave the U. S. for Germany next month as part of Operation Gyroscope is M-Sgt. Rudolph E. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richter, Lamesa.

Sgt. Richter's unit, the 3rd Armored Division, now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., will replace the 4th Infantry Division in Europe. He is assigned to Company C of the 32nd Tank Battalion and has been in the Army since 1942.

Huge Furniture Mart Planned

DALLAS—Trammel Crow, widely known developer and financier of industrial properties throughout the United States and Canada, will build and operate a new multi-million dollar furniture mart here.

He made the announcement in Dallas Saturday at a meeting of the Southwestern Roadrunners, an association of furniture factory representatives and sales executives.

Ground will be broken within 30 days, Crow said with completion scheduled for early 1957, at a cost of approximately \$6,500,000.

The two-story structure will be located at 2000 Stemmons Expressway, just north of Dal-Hi Stadium. The 25-acre site will include free parking space for 3,000 cars.

The Mart will be the first completely air-conditioned home furnishings display building in America. Its 217,000 square foot floor plan is the largest among commercial buildings in Dallas, and its total of 434,000 square feet will make it the city's third largest building.

Design and construction are planned to permit additions to an ultimate total of 1,750,000 square feet. Design is by Don Speck, architectural designer.

History Pilgrimage Set At Jefferson

JEFFERSON — This picturesque town, which owes its fame to the "steamboat era" when the Red River was navigable to Big Cypress Bayou on Caddo Lake, will have its ninth annual historical pilgrimage April 14-15.

Again this year, downtown stores will portray the past, displaying costumes and furnishings from the 1850's, the town's boom seventies, and on through the Gay Nineties.

Early days of Jefferson will be depicted in a parade Saturday at 10 a.m. Ten homes, the Historical Museum, the Manse and the Excelsior Hotel will be shown during the pilgrimage. Added attractions are the Jay Gould Private Railroad Car and the "Diamond Bessie Murder Trial" play.

The homes are the Olde Jefferson House, Scantlin Home, Gurand Oak, Col. Epperson House, Billingsley Home, Carlson Home, Benefield Home, and the Blue Bonnet Farm, and two never before shown on the tour, Old Schluter House and the Beard House.

Theft Suspects Brought To City

Travis D. Freeman and Paul E. Koontz, wanted in Big Spring on charges of car theft, were returned from Lubbock Friday. They were granted bond in the sum of \$1,000 and were freed from jail late Friday afternoon. Bonds were set by Walter F. Grice, justice of the peace.

The men are charged with the theft of a station wagon owned by Paul Kasch on Thursday. They were arrested in Lubbock in possession of the Kasch car.

Lowry Gets 7-Year Prison Term On Perjury Charge

AUSTIN (AP) — A jury of six men and six women convicted former Mayor Leslie Lowry of Beaumont last night of perjury. He was sentenced to seven years.

Lowry was accused of perjuring himself in an affidavit filed in 1951 in the organization of Texas Fire Insurance Co. of Ennis.

He was freed on a \$1,500 appeal bond after Judge Charles Betts sentenced him. Father of four, Lowry now teaches school in Kansas.

The insurance company and two other Lowry operations were placed in receivership in 1953. Lowry was charged with falsely representing that Texas Fire had \$150,000 in wholly paid in capital and surplus.

Plane Is Damaged

TOKYO, April 7 (AP)—Communist antiaircraft artillery damaged a Nationalist Chinese F84 jet fighter over Fukien province yesterday.



Expert Truss and Belt FITTING

Also Elastic Stockings
Cunningham & Phillips
Petroleum Drug Store

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning or itching urination), or Strain, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYSTEX tablets used in past 15 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

SPRING CLEARANCE

Terms As Low As \$1.25 A Week

New Westinghouse Refrigerator

More Room — Less Floor Space

Model HH-81

Big 8 Cu. Ft.

- 40 Pound Frozen Food Storage
- Cold Storage Tray
- Shelves In Door
- 3 Sturdy Full Width Shelves

ONLY \$159⁹⁵ Exch.

Only \$5.00 Down Delivers

Other Westinghouse Refrigerators Reduced to Clear

ONLY \$10.00 DELIVERS

NEW WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

Reg. \$319.95

NOW ONLY \$239⁹⁵ Exch.

\$2.55 A Week

Model L-8

BUY NOW AT THIS LOW SPRING CLEARANCE PRICE. USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN.

FAMOUS "18" ROTOMATIC POWER MOWER

With 1.8 H.P. 2-cycle Power Products Engine

Full 18" cut... rock deflectors... safety-slip clutch... rubber-tired 6" wheels... rugged steel base... spring steel rotary blade... two-piece telescope handle.

\$59⁹⁵

\$6.00 Down \$1.25 A Week

SEE OUR FULL LINE OF GARDEN TOOLS

WONDER FRY ELECTRIC SKILLET

Reg. Price \$12⁹⁵

Pay As Little As \$1.25 A Week

G.E. ROLL-AROUND SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER

Ready for action! Exclusive 2-in-1 unit cleans rugs on one side, bare floors on the other without changing attachments. Entire cleaner rolls easily from room to room. Swivel-top with 18-ft. hose reaches everywhere. No radio or TV interference. Stores with hose, wands, and cleaning unit set up.

Reg. \$69.95 \$44⁹⁵ Monday Only

24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER

Only \$29⁸⁸

Here's the way to enjoy this Summer's outdoor living. Ideal for patio, back yard, and vacation-cabin meals. Features a motor-driven spit, crank to raise or lower revolving grill, detachable legs, and rubber-tired wheels. You'd ordinarily pay up to twice as much. See it today!

TIRE SALE

GOODYEAR New Tread

NOW ONLY \$8⁹⁵

And Your Old Recappable Tire. 6.70x15

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED.

Only \$1.00 Down \$1.25 Per Week

LAWN CHAIRS \$3⁹⁵

SEAT CUSHION

Air-cooled for greater comfort \$1⁷⁷

Here's seating comfort for the Summer months ahead. Porous, open-weave cover on flexible coiled spring wire keeps air circulating. Kraft fibre, leatherette trim.

DELUXE GOODYEAR BATTERY

\$9⁹⁵

18 Mos. Guarantee GROUP 1 FITS MOST CARS REG. \$15.85

Exch. ONLY \$1.00 DOWN—\$1.25 WEEKLY

USED TIRES \$1⁰⁰ AND UP

USED WASHERS

Wringer Type \$10⁰⁰ And Up

USED AUTOMATIC WASHERS

\$100⁰⁰ And Up

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

214 W. 3rd TROY MYRICK, Mgr. Dial 4-5871

STORE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. FREE PARKING

John Janak Wins 2 Firsts At Odessa

By TOMMY HART

ODESSA, April 7 (SC) — Odessa fulfilled all expectations in winning team honors in the District 3-A track and field meet here Saturday afternoon, scoring 45 points.

Tom S. Lubbock was second, with 36 points; Midland third, with 35; Big Spring fourth, with 21½; Lamesa fifth, with 11½; and Monterey sixth, with 4½.

Janak, whose star pole vaulter, Joe Kennedy, departed the squad during the week, failed to scratch. Five records tumbled. Big Spring's Bobby Fuller pushed R. D. Ross of Lamesa to a new mark in the mile. The spectacular junior covered the distance in 4:16.6 to break his own mark by two-tenths of a second.

Odessa shattered the mile relay mark and the Bronchos' Jack Gorrell established a new standard in the high jump. Midland's A. W. Hammock shattered Weldon Holley's four-year-old low hurdles mark by one-tenth of a second while Julian Lopez, also of Midland, ran the 880 in the record time of 2:02.8.

Johnny Janak, despite the fact that he was favoring a groin injury, won two first places for Big Spring. He won the 100 in 10.1 seconds and covered the 220 in 22.2 flat.

Janak, Milton Davis and Fuller will represent the Steers in the regional meet two weeks from Saturday. Davis was second to Odessa's Don DiShong in the quarter.

Bunky Grimes picked up a point for the Steers in the discus throw, as did Darrell Sanders in the 880.

Big Spring's sprint relay team added another point when Midland was disqualified and the Steers were awarded a fourth place. Midland failed to hand off the baton in the prescribed area.

The Big Spring team also had a third place in the mile relay, final event of the day while Frank Powell of the Steers finished in a tie for fourth place in the pole vault.

Several of the teams had hard luck in the meet. Midland's star vaulter, Olin Davis, did not get to compete due to an arm injury.

Odessa had to do without Billy Sizemore, a sprinter. Janak did not run for Big Spring in the sprint relay because of his injury. Clyde McCallum of the Steers, a member of the mile relay team, did not make the trip due to sickness.

In addition to Kennedy, Levead had to do without Sonny Reeves, a sprinter.

Hammock turned up as the high point man of the meet, with an eleven points. He was first in both Texas State and fourth in the broad jump.

Janak was second in the scoring derby, with ten points.

In the 20-minute, one-half preliminary match, Sonny Myers of St. Joseph, Mo., goes against Gory Guerrero, popular Mexican.



SONNY MYERS

Grapple Show Carded Here

Professional wrestling will return to Big Spring the night of Thursday, April 19.

George Dunn, who directed the local grapple exhibitions until last spring, is coming out with a big three-match card, highlighted by a girls' tussle between China Mira of Mexico and Dot Dorson of Columbus, Ohio.

Dunn thought he had June Byers, the World's champion, signed for an appearance here but the deal fell through.

The matches are booked for the Howard County Fair Building, which has limited seating capacity. Tickets will sell at \$2 ringside, \$1.50 general admission and 50 cents for children.

Danny Savich, well-known television grapple, and the fierce Gory Guerrero will tangle in one part of the double feature. Savich hails from Salt Lake City while Guerrero, popular Mexican, is from Honolulu, Hawaii.

In the 20-minute, one-half preliminary match, Sonny Myers of St. Joseph, Mo., goes against Gory Guerrero, popular Mexican.

Dunn is staging another in his series of Lamesa shows next Friday in the National Guard Armory.

Danny Savich clashes with Sonny Myers in the featured event. Gory Guerrero and Herb Parks have at it in the semi-final while Ray Duran and Tony Bajon clash in the one-off opener.

Jayhawks Spring Major Upset In Cisco Meet

CISCO, April 7 (SC) — The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks of Big Spring sprang a major surprise in winning a triangular track and field meet here Friday.

The Hawks finished second in the final event on the program, the mile relay, to wind up with 46½ points. Cisco was second with 43½ while Ranger trailed, with 42.

The Jayhawk victory was all the more astonishing, considering the fact that John Dale Curtis, star sprinter, and three other members of the team were not in uniform. Curtis was attending the funeral of a grandfather. Other Jayhawks who didn't make the trip were Harold Baker, Miller, and two weightmen, Phil Gore and Bob Garrett.

The Hawks concentrated their strength in events calling for individual performance rather than the relays and the strategy paid off.

The Big Springers picked up nine points in the 440-yard run alone. Jim Blasingame won the race in the time 52 seconds while Harold Hicks placed second and Charles Brown fourth.

Freddy Stuart of the Hawks turned in a surprise victory in the half mile run.

The Hawks won five first places on the way to the victory. Cisco contributed three first place wins while Ranger won four.

Pompey Black, HCJC, easily won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 6 inches.

Summary:

100-yard dash—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Davis, Cisco; 3. Stover, 4. Stuart, HCJC; 5. 7.

440-yard run—1. Blasingame, HCJC; 2. Hicks, HCJC; 3. Reagan, Cisco; 4. Brown, HCJC; 5. 7.

880-yard run—1. Stuart, HCJC; 2. Fikes, Cisco; 3. Brown, Cisco; 4. 7.

1 mile run—1. Callahan, Cisco; 2. Blasingame, HCJC; 3. Fikes, Cisco; 4. Cloud, Cisco; 5. 7.

2 mile run—1. Black, HCJC; 2. Four-way tie for second between Stover, Ranger, Robinson, HCJC; Tangley, Cisco; and Mitchell, Ranger; 3. 7.

4 mile run—1. Mitchell, Ranger; 2. Hicks, HCJC; 3. Morris, Cisco; 4. Robinson, HCJC; 5. 7.

8 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

16 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

32 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

64 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

128 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

256 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

512 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1024 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2048 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4096 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

8192 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

16384 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

32768 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

65536 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

131072 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

262144 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

524288 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1048576 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2097152 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4194304 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

8388608 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

16777216 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

33554432 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

67108864 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

134217728 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

268435456 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

536870912 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1073741824 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2147483648 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4294967296 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

8589934592 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

17179869184 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

34359738368 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

68719476736 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

137438953472 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

274877906944 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

549755813888 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1099511627776 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2199023255552 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4398046511104 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

8796093022208 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

17592186044416 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

35184372088832 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

70368744177664 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

140737488355328 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

281474976710656 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

562949953421312 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1125899906842624 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2251799813685248 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4503599627370496 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

9007199254740992 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

18014398509481984 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

36028797018963968 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

72057594037927936 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

144115188075855872 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

288230376151711744 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

576460752303423488 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1152921504606846976 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2305843009213693952 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4611686018427387904 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

9223372036854775808 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

18446744073709551616 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

36893488147419103232 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

73786976294838206464 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

147573952589676412928 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

295147905179352825856 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

590295810358705651712 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1180591620717411303424 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2361183241434822606848 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4722366482869645213696 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

9444732965739290427392 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

18889465931478580854784 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

37778931862957161709568 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

75557863725914323419136 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

151115727451828646838272 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

302231454903657293676544 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

604462909807314587353088 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1208925819614629174706176 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2417851639229258349412352 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4835703278458516698824704 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

9671406556917033397649408 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

19342813113834066795298816 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

38685626227668133590597632 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

77371252455336267181195264 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

154742504910672534362390528 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

309485009821345068724781056 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

618970019642690137449562112 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1237940039285380274899124224 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2475880078570760549798248448 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4951760157141521099596496896 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

9903520314283042199193993792 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

19807040628566084398387987584 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

39614081257132168796775975168 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

79228162514264337593551950336 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

158456325028528675187103900672 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

316912650057057350374207801344 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

633825300114114700748415602688 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1267650600228229401496831205376 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2535301200456458802993662410752 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

5070602400912917605987324821504 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

10141204801825835211974649643008 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

20282409603651670423949299286016 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

40564819207303340847898598572032 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

81129638414606681695797197144064 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

162259276829213363391594394288128 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

324518553658426726783188788576256 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

649037107316853453566377577152512 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1298074214633706907132755154305024 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2596148429267413814265510308610048 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

519229685853482762853102061722016 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1038459371706965525706204123444032 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2076918743413931051412408246888064 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

4153837486827862102824816493776128 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

8307674973655724205649632987552256 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

16615349947311448411299265975104512 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

33230699894622896822598531950209024 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

66461399789245793645197063900418048 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

132922799578491587290394127800836096 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

265845599156983174580788255601672192 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

531691198313966349161576511203344384 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1063382396627932698323153022406688768 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

212676479325586539664630604481337536 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

425352958651173079329261208962675072 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

850705917302346158658522417925350144 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1701411834604692317317044835850700288 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

3402823669209384634634089671701400576 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

6805647338418769269268179343402801152 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

13611294676837538538536358686805602304 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

27222589353675077077072717373611204608 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

54445178707350154154145434747222409216 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

108890357414700308308290869494444818432 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

217780714829400616616581738988889636864 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

435561429658801233233163477977779273728 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

871122859317602466466326955955558547456 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

174224571863520493293265391191117094912 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

348449143727040986586530782382234189824 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

696898287454081973173061564764468379648 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1393796574908163946346123129528936759296 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2787593149816327892692246259057873516592 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

5575186299632655785384492518115747033184 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

11150372599265311570768985036231494066368 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

22300745198530623141537970072462988132736 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

44601490397061246283075940144925976265472 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

89202980794122492566151880289851952530944 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

178405961588244985132303760579703905061888 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

356811923176489970264607521159407810123776 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

713623846352979940529215042318815620247552 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1427247692705959881058430084637631240495104 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

2854495385411919762116860169275262480990208 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

5708990770823839524233720338550524961980416 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

11417981541647679048467440677101049963960832 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

22835963083295358096934881354202099927921664 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

45671926166590716193869762708404199855843328 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

91343852333181432387739525416808399711686656 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

182687704666362864775479050833616799423373312 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

365375409332725729550958101667233598846746624 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

730750818665451459101916203334467197693493248 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

1461501637330902918203832406668934395386986496 mile run—1. Hanson, Ranger; 2. Hanson, Ranger; 3. Hanson, Ranger; 4. Hanson, Ranger; 5. 7.

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Completions Jump For First Quarter

New completions were reported in the first quarter of 1956 at a much greater numerical level, though only slightly higher in output than in the first quarter a year ago.

The rate was substantially higher than for any quarter in 1955 except for the fourth, which produced a record number and record production. Most of the gain was represented in the brisk tempo of drilling in the shallow areas — two of them among the oldest in the Permian Basin, the Howard-Glasscock and the Westhook pools.

A survey of operations reported to the Herald showed this vicinity (Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling counties) with 199 new wells for the first quarter. These producers reported a combined total of 23,420.56 barrels of potential per day. There were 33 wells abandoned during the quarter. Last year for the same period there were 124 completions for 16,526.96 barrels and 37 abandonments.

Howard County led the group with 85 new wells totalling for 7,891.24 barrels. The county also was high in failures with seven. Mitchell ranked next in completions with 52 for 3,809.96 barrels. Glasscock, where most activities were in recompleting previous Spraberry wells for Clear Fork producers, added 25 wells for 4,302 barrels.

A breakdown on the record by counties follows:

BORDEN — Jo Mill (Spraberry)

FPC Procedure Rule Challenged

WASHINGTON, April 7 (U-P) — A proposed amendment to Federal Power Commission rules in the regulation of the natural gas industry was challenged this week as "illegal."

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (I.P.A.A.) also declared the proposed procedure would increase costs to consumers.

The amendment would require independent gas producers to file information on volume of sales and revenues. The F.P.C. going ahead with plans to exercise its new price control powers over gas producers, recently gave notice of the proposed action and invited an expression of views.

In a "statement of objections" filed with the F.P.C., the I.P.A.A. said: "The action is beyond the jurisdictional scope of the Natural Gas Act and is, therefore, illegal."

The gas act, the I.P.A.A. said, states that it shall apply to the sale in interstate commerce of natural gas for resale for ultimate consumption, for domestic, commercial, industrial or any other use, but shall not apply to any other sale of natural gas.

"It is clear, therefore, that the jurisdiction of the commission is limited," the I.P.A.A. continued.

Cosden Elected To Chemical Board

Announcement of the election of the Cosden Petroleum Corp., of Big Spring, as a member of the New York Board of Trade was made in New York City on Thursday by Sydney N. Stokes, chairman.

The D.C.A.T., as it is popularly called is one of the country's major trade associations and the largest industry-wide group catering to the drug and chemical industry. It was organized in 1890 and represents, within its membership of over 800 firms, every branch of America's far flung chemical industry. Offices are maintained in New York City and Washington.

Dewey Mark will be the representative of the Cosden Petroleum Corp.

THE CASE AFFAIR

Committee Report Scorching Attempt To Influence Vote

WASHINGTON, April 7 (U-P) — Senate investigators said today that an oil man's money was used in an attempt to influence the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) on the natural gas bill. They denounced the affair as "irresponsibility run riot."

A special bipartisan committee "severely censured" two lawyers of the Superior Oil Co. of Los Angeles, and said Howard B. Keck, president of the company, could not escape responsibility for what the lawyers did with his money.

In a 6,000-word report on its investigation of a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered to Case, the committee found "neither a bribe nor an attempt to bribe" but it recommended the Justice Department examine the testimony for any evidence of law violations.

Case rejected the campaign donation and voted against the natural gas bill, which was designed to exempt producers from direct federal controls.

The committee concluded that "the objectives of the individuals who initiated and carried out this chain of events was to influence by political contribution the vote of a member of the United States Senate," and it added:

14 completions for 4,248.35 barrels potential; Arthur (Spraberry) 2 for 477 barrels; and three wildcat discoveries for 518.24 barrels. The discoveries were Ambassador No. 1 Cannon for 83 barrels, Midwest No. 1 Scott, a Strawn find, for 237.24, and Midwest No. 1-Bond, in the Spraberry, for 198. Two of the three failures were seeking reef pay and the third, near the Dawson-Borden line went deeper.

DAWSON — Welch pool had 10 completions for 867 barrels; Spraberry West Deep had one for 291.44 barrels; East Lamesa had two for 213.88; Ackerly Dean had one for 194.08 barrels; and there were three wildcat discoveries for 525.10 barrels. The discoveries were Telmont 1-A, Kendrick, good for 308.10 barrels in the Spraberry; three failures were 4,203.32 barrels; good for 25 barrels in the San Andres; and Blanco No. 1-A Wright good for 192 barrels in the Upper Spraberry. The failures were widely separated.

GLASSCOCK — Spraberry (mostly Clear Fork recompletions) had 25 completions for 4,203.32 barrels. Three of the four abandonments were in the northern end of the county.

HOWARD — Moore pool had 20 wells for 1,527.71; the Howard-

Glasscock pool had 34 for 2,762.68 barrels; the Varel pool had 12 for 1,113.53 barrels; the Snyder pool had 14 wells for 1,185.10; the Luther Southeast had one well for 326.95 barrels; the Iatan-East-Howard pool had one well for 129.96 barrels; the Big Spring (Fusselman) field had three wells for 899.32 barrels. One of these wells in the Big Spring field, however, was a dual completion, making 254 barrels in the Fusselman and then perforating higher in the Strawn for 170 barrels of distillate and three million cubic feet of gas per day. The failures were shallow ones.

MARTIN — All the abandonments were of the deep variety, two seeking the Devonian.

MITCHELL — Westbrook (where first commercial production in the Permian Basin was completed in 1920) had 25 new producers for 2,069.16; the Sharon Ridge (1700) pool had 21 wells for 1,233.35 barrels. Two of the three failures were in deep zones, the other shallow posts.

STERLING — One of the completions in Sterling was in the Parochial-Bade (Queen) pool for 68 barrels, and the other was a discovery, Sun No. 1 Stringer, which drilled for 23.95 barrels in the San Angelo lime.

First Quarter Summary

County	Completed		Potential		Abandoned	
	1956	1955	1956	1955	1956	1955
BORDEN	19	11	5,243.59	2,242.10	3	10
DAWSON	16	9	2,061.50	1,303.49	4	3
GLASSCOCK	25	10	4,302.32	1,543.00	4	3
HOWARD	85	57	7,891.24	7,691.76	7	13
MARTIN	—	—	—	—	4	1
MITCHELL	52	32	3,809.96	3,039.80	5	1
STERLING	2	5	91.95	706.80	5	6
Totals	199	124	23,420.56	16,526.96	33	37

FOUR TIMES BETTER

Offshore Producer Average Is High

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, April 7 (U-P) — Gulf of Mexico offshore oil wildcaters have a healthy average.

Some 41 per cent of the wildcat tests before Jan. 1 have found oil or gas. The national average is 11 per cent.

This comparison prompted Ira Cram, senior vice president of Continental Oil Co., to remark: "The results of exploratory drilling and the existence of a number of undrilled prospects generally

DSC Drilling Takes Over Mitchell Job

Robert Duke of Brownfield has turned over to DSC Drilling Company the job of drilling the No. 1 O. L. Simpson in northern Mitchell County.

The location was reported as a Duke venture March 6, but DSC has taken the responsibility of trying to complete in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. Site is 330 feet from north and east lines, 65-97, H&T Survey and about 10 miles north of Colorado City.

Cable tools are being used to drill to 1,800 feet.

W. C. Murphy has reported abandoning its wildcat venture in Martin County, the No. 1 G. H. Cowden, in the southwest corner of the county.

Operators plugged and abandoned the location at a depth of 4,901 feet in San Andres lime. It is about nine miles southwest of Midland at C SW NW, 17-39-In, T&P Survey.

considered to be first class are intoxicating."

Cram said Gulf wildcat operators still are a billion dollars in the red but expect reasonable unit costs in the long run.

Many geologists, he said, believe the 37 offshore prospects which failed to show oil or gas in early tests eventually will produce hydrocarbons in some quantity.

He said 155 wildcat wells drilled off Louisiana and Texas have proved the existence of 64 oil and gas fields and perhaps discovered 1 1/2 billion barrels of crude oil and 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. He said development drilling has not been sufficient to prove the quality of most discoveries. He said some appear to be second raters but that others are definitely giant fields.

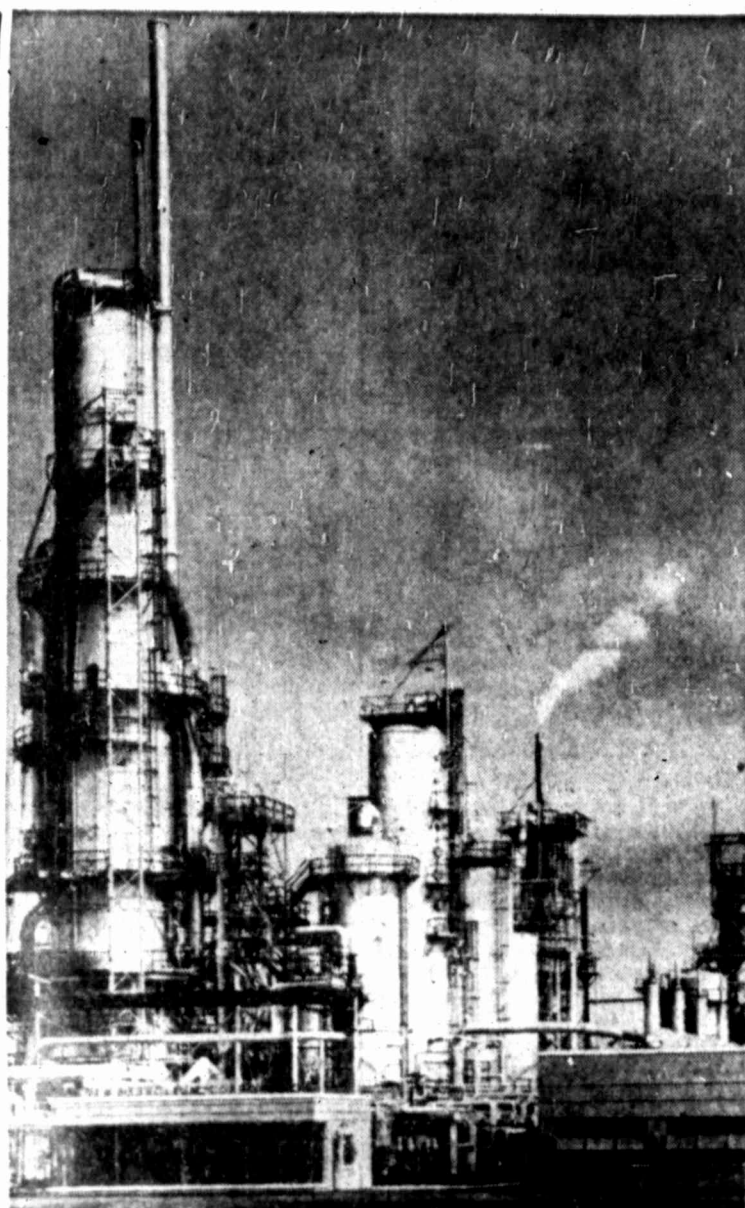
Of the 64 offshore discoveries, he said, some 36 promise to be natural gas fields rather than oil fields.

Cram said explorers look upon the offshore as prime hunting grounds.

"As of the first of this year it is estimated the industry had plowed \$1,250,000,000 into the offshore and had received in revenues less than \$250,000,000," he said.

"Monthly expenditures, exclusive of lease bonuses and rentals, now total approximately 13 million. Monthly gross income is about half that."

On Jan. 1, he said, about 800 wells had been completed and 79 others were being drilled, with 44 geophysical crews in operation.



TURNING OUT MORE HIGH GRADE FUEL
Cracker maintenance-additions done in record time.

Revamped Catalytic Cracker On Stream

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's catalytic cracker unit is back on stream, producing more than before its turnaround and enlargement and with some kinks still to be ironed out.

The work, which resulted in upping capacity from around 11,000 to 13,500 barrels per day at 60 per cent conversion, was accomplished in what company sources believe to be a record time for the industry. Moreover, it was done with regular personnel.

Prior to the turnaround, the unit had been in continuous operation for 963 days, a record for the industry. Workers put in 43,000 man hours in five weeks. Actually the time for completing the job was less than that for it took three days to gradually bring the unit back up and on stream.

Meanwhile, the alkylation unit has been brought down for routine maintenance work. This is the first such check on this key unit in Cosden's av-gas production since it went on stream 20 months ago.

Coke burning capacity of the cracker was increased with the addition of an auxiliary blower delivering 15,000 cubic feet of air per minute. The gas concentration section was completely rebuilt for handling the light (or cracked) oils from the Dubbs unit.

Two new compressors, with an added 1,100 horse power rating, were installed. There was a major change in the condensers, with new fin types in the main column overhead replacing the box types. A new catalyst riser was installed as a part of the design for increasing the throughput. This unit brings the catalyst and from the regenerator to the reactor at the rate of 15 tons per minute. The cracker requires a charge of 160 tons of catalyst.

One of the factors contributing to the uniqueness of the record was that when the unit came down, laying off — pitched into the maintenance work. Although jobs were new to them, or involved skills not used in a long time, they accomplished the work in much less time than some experts estimated was possible.

Cosden is planning a big barbecue for its manufacturing department on April 21 at the Cosden Country Club, and in part the occasion will honor the accomplishment of the workers on the cracker.

Corrosion Report Is Now Available

A new spiral bound, 62-page detailed report of the sixth biennial corrosion tour of the Permian Basin section of the NACE is now available to the industry.

The report gives descriptive history of each field, current findings and complete discussions.

Books are available at \$3.00 each from Roscoe Jarman, secretary, P.O. Box 2049, Odessa, Texas.

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Moore Pool Adds Producer, East Stepout Is Abandoned

Another producer has been added to the Moore pool with completion of Cosden No. 5-C Patterson, while a half-mile east stepout to the southeast edge of the field has failed.

Cosden No. 5-C Patterson, bottomed at 7,120 with the 7-inch string set at that depth, perforated from 3,062-76 and washed with 250 gallons of acid. It rated 75 barrels in 24 hours on test. Location is 1,650 from the north and 330 from the east lines of section 27-30-S, T&P.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 1

Dawson Venture Has Salt Water

A Dawson County project took a test of the Wolfcamp, but the test produced only salt water.

The venture is Humble No. 1 J. R. Weaver in the Mungerville field, and about seven miles north-west of Lamesa. Operator ran the drillstem test from 9,653-702 feet in the Wolfcamp. Tool was open one hour, and recovery was 330 feet of salt water cut mud.

Flow pressure was 9-175, and 30-minute shut-in pressure gauges read 4,000. The hole is bottomed at 9,884 feet. It is C NW NW SW, League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

Another Dawson venture, Seaboard No. 1 S. P. Hatchett, is preparing to core after reaching a depth of 7,139 feet. Site is a wildcat location at C SE NW, 25-35-S, T&P Survey, and about four miles southwest of Key.

In Borden County, Midwest No. 3 Scott has deepened to 8,025 feet in dolomite. In the Myrtle, West (Strawn) field, the venture is C SW NE, 413-97, H&T Survey, or about 11 miles northeast of Gail.

Southern California No. 4-J Jones, a Borden wildcat drill site, is progressing at 7,617 feet. It is located 11 miles northeast of Gail, at C SE NW, 421-97, H&T Survey.

Sterling Producer To Be Re-Entered

An old producer in Sterling County will be re-entered and operator will try to complete from a plug-back depth.

The old wildcat location is the Tex-Harvey No. 1 J. E. Chappell about nine miles northeast of Sterling City. It is plotted 660 feet from south and east lines, 43-18, SPRR Survey.

It was originally completed in the Mississippi on July 25, 1952, for a daily potential of 99 barrels through a 3/4-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,600:1. Flow was from perforations between 7,674-84 feet. Operator will be plugging back to 7,200 feet in an attempt to make a dual producer.

Bernard and Joye Fisher, 2,310 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 25-33-1S, T&P, was abandoned at 3,270 feet after failing to develop production. This was the east out-post to the field.

Cosden No. 2-B Patterson, 330 from the south and 990 from the east lines of section 22-33-1S, T&P, reached a total depth of 3,125 and prepared to run logs Saturday.

Duncan No. 2-B Patterson, 1,650 from the south and 2,310 from the west lines of section 27-33-1S, T&P, drilled to 1,705 feet.

Duncan No. 1-B Patterson, 1,650 from the south and 330 from the east lines of section 27-33-1S, T&P, bottomed at 3,165 where the casing was set and oil string perforated.

Holley & Grantham No. 1 Cherry, 330 from the north and east lines of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 23-33-1S, T&P, was swabbing to clean out. Last week, after running the oil string, the casing parted.

In the Howard-Glasscock pool, Cosden No. 13 Clay, 990 from the north and 1,650 from the east lines of section 126-29, W&NW, set the oil string at 1,708 feet with 150 sacks of cement. Saturday the hole was being fraced.

Cosden No. 12 Clay, 1,650 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 126-29, W&NW, was bottomed at 1,855 feet and set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 1,840 feet.

Cosden No. 14 Clay, 990 from the north and 2,970 from the west

lines of section 126-29, W&NW, set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 1,733 feet with 150 sacks after bottoming at 1,738 feet.

Royal Oil & Gas No. 25 Roberts was coring below 1,365. This venture is located 330 from the north and 1,089 from the east lines of section 136-29, W&NW.

Continental No. 35-A Settles, 1,650 from the north and west lines of section 125-029, W&NW, was waiting on cement to set on the oil string at 2,605.

In the Snyder pool of eastern Howard County, Theis Drilling Company No. 4 O'Daniel, located in the southwest quarter of section 34-30-1S, T&P, was rigging up Saturday.

Across the line in Mitchell County, Theis Drilling Company No. 1 Foster, 990 from the south and 330 from the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 43-29-1N, T&P, drilled to 2,408 with rotary and was moving in cable tools.

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IN BIG SPRING

Church Reviv

East Fou launches a day.

The Rev. guest speak evangelist. His first r 7:45 tonight.

Daily ser 10 a.m. and ings will pr 7:15 p.m.

Monday h Sunday Sc women's nig Thursday, t family and day, youth

Women's the choir Tu Wednesday. present sp Thursday an the four ag through 17, music.

The boo through 12, 7:15 p.m.

Six Ple In Lam

LAMESA, of the 106th terday hear and meted o Bobby Bo year proba glazing the tion. Ellison guilty to bu Scrap I ro i tenced to th prison.

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Deman For Ca

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Civil Ju Set In C

Civil jury are schedule Monday.

County Ju that a siz have been during the v planned, it v cases are c list will eit of by some a continued fo Twenty-fo for duty in ing of the s scheduled fo

P Anno

The Herald the following office, subject b of July 28, 1954

SHERIFF: Jess Staust Miller, Harry Radoch, Viola Robin

TAX ASSESSOR: R. L. Robin

COUNTY ATT: Harvey C.

CO. COMMISS: P. O. Hugl Radoch, Pres R. M. WH

CO. COMMISS: R. L. (Pon Dan Green

CONSTABLE: F W. R. Root Jake Robert C. R. Fore

FOR CONSTAB: Walter Gris

JUSTICE PRIS

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Church Opens Revival Today

East Fourth Baptist Church launches a week-long revival today.

The Rev. Leroy Smith will be guest speaker. He is secretary of evangelism for Arizona Baptists. His first message will begin at 7:45 tonight.

Daily services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Prayer meetings will precede the messages at 7:15 p.m.

Monday has been designated as Sunday School night; Tuesday, women's night; Wednesday, men's; Thursday, training union; Friday, family and neighbors; and Saturday, youth groups.

Women's voices will comprise the choir Tuesday and men's voices Wednesday. The church choir will present special music Monday, Thursday and Friday. On Saturday the four age - group choirs, 4 through 17, will be in charge of music.

The booster choir, children through 12, will meet nightly at 7:15 p.m.

Six Pleas Heard In Lamesa Court

LAMESA — Louis B. Reed, judge of the 106th Judicial District, yesterday heard six pleas of guilty and meted out sentences.

Bobby Rowe was given a two-year probation sentence for burglarizing the Patricia Service Station. Ellison Jones, who pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Goosby Scrap Iron Company, was sentenced to three years in the state prison.

Santiago Franco and Luis Ramirez were given three-year probation sentences for burglarizing the Mayfield Equipment Company. Howard B. Davis was given a one-year suspended sentence for theft of a radio from an automobile, and Bobby Nuttall was sentenced to four years in prison for passing a forged instrument.

Demand Still High For Car Licenses

Despite the fact that a full week has now elapsed since the last legal date to buy and attach current year automobile tags there is still a steady demand in the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson county tax collector, for tags.

She has been doing an average daily business of around \$1,000 since last Saturday and there was no indication of any immediate drop-off in demand.

Civil Jury Trials Set In County Court

Civil jury trials in county court are scheduled to open at 10 a.m. Monday.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said that a sizable number of cases have been docketed for hearing during the week. However, he explained, it was possible when the cases are called that many on the list will either have been disposed of by some earlier action or will be continued for the term.

Twenty-four jurors are to report for duty in the court at the opening of the session. The docket is scheduled for the entire week.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of July 23, 1956.

SHERIFF: Jess Slaughter, Miller Harris, Randall Sherrod.

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Viola Robinson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY: Harvey C. Hooper Jr.

CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1: P. O. Hughes, Ralph Proctor, R. M. Wheeler.

CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2: Rodger Landover, R. L. (Punch) Hall, Dan Greenwood.

CONSTABLE, PCT. 1: W. R. Hood, Jack Robertson, C. H. Forster.

FOR CONSTABLE, Precinct 2: GROVER C. COATES.

JUSTICE PEACE, PCT. 1: Walter Grice.

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SALESMAN-COLLECTOR For large established insurance dept. Located in Big Spring and Lamesa. Experience not necessary. Age 35 to 50. If you can qualify contact L. W. Messer, care of Howard House, Monday-Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., 123 p.m.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

ELECTRIC Appliances repaired. Irons, toasters, washers, dryers, air-conditioners. Big Spring Repair, 3-2183. Free pickup, delivery.

LEARN TO DRIVE

quickly and easily in a dual-control safety car with a professional instructor. \$24 basic course. Safe Way Driver Training. Call 4-5254.

BEAUTY SHOPS

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics Dial 4-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE

MRS. SCOTT keeps children. Dial 3-2363, 214 Northeast 12th.

ROSEMARY'S DIAPER

baby Nursery. Weekly rates for working mothers. Special care for your infant. 199 West 4th Street, 4-7363.

FOREST'S DAY and night nursery

Special rates. 1124 Nolan, 4-5395.

JRHS NURSERY

Nursery open Monday through Saturday 9-5:30. 1064 Nolan.

WILL KEEP small children day and night

at home. In Washington Place, Phone 4-6674.

FISHER'S NURSERY, day care only.

Special rates for working mothers. 1606 East 5th, Phone 4-2396.

ROCK-A-BYE Diaper Service.

Free pickup and delivery. Dial 4-2840, 1212 East 3rd.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

IRONING WANTED at 508 Northwest 8th. Phone 4-5188.

IRONING WANTED 1106 East 15th.

Phone 3-2103.

WANTED: IRONING.

402 Edwards Boulevard, Phone 4-5188.

IRONING WANTED 1411 East 5th.

Phone 4-8669.

I WILL do ironing again in my home.

208 East 23rd, Phone 4-7255.

IRONING DONE Quick efficient service.

702 1/2 11th Place, Phone 4-7652.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

SEWING

G6

SEWING and alterations. 711 Runnels, Mrs. Churchwell, Phone 4-4113.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tipton, 207 1/2 West 6th, Dial 4-8014.

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, and bed spreads. 419 Edwards Boulevard, Mrs. Pett, phone 4-2345.

REWEAVING, SEWING, stitching, mending, button holes, alterations, sweaters mended. French reweaving is available. 209 West 2nd.

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM EQUIPMENT

H1

WINDMILL FOR sale. In good condition. See at 505 East 4th or Phone 4-8325.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS

J

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Corrugated Iron (29 gauge strongbar) \$9.45

15 lb. asphalt felt (432 ft. roll) \$2.45

2x4 precision cut studs \$5.75

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. \$7.25

1x12 fir sheathing \$7.25

4x8 1/2-inch sheetrock \$4.95

2-x6-8 mahogany slab doors \$5.55

2-x6-8 mahogany slab doors \$6.45

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK

2202 Ave H

Ph. SH-2329

SNYDER

Lamesa Hwy.

Ph. 3-6612

ALL-STEEL

EEZ-E-RECT

10'x20' 179.88

Montgomery Ward

214 W. 3rd St.

Dial 4-8261

PROMPT DELIVERY

CAMERA & SUPPLIES

J2

NEW 435 CROWN-GRAPHIC camera. complete. Flash, range finder, filters, etc. \$150. See at Universal Auto Sales, 801 East 4th, Phone 4-2501.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

REGISTERED COCKER puppies for sale. 2110 West Highway 80. Phone 4-6121.

AIRRAILS PUPPIES for sale.

4-6121 2110 West Highway 80.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies.

excellent bloodline. Mrs. J. C. Woodard, seven miles east on Highway 80. See after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies.

Female. 508, Male. 501 102 Madison.

TROPICAL FISH and supplies.

Plants. Lolo Aquarium 1007 Lancaster. Phone 4-7040.

REPRODUCTION GERMAN female police

60cy. Call 4-8158.

BOSTON SCREWTAIL pups for sale.

600 South 5th. Phone 2036. Lamesa, Texas.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies.

Long line of champions. Black and silver. 800 female. \$75 male. 1500 11th Place. Phone 4-5370.

REGISTERED Boxer puppies.

Males. \$65, females \$50. 1410 Nolan. Saturdays and Sunday, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

J4

NEW ALPINE

EVAPORATIVE COOLER

ALSO

Several Used

Air Conditioners

Good Condition

FIRESTONE STORE

507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

CHECK

With us before you Buy—Sell—or trade—Or we both may be SORRY.

J. B. HOLLIS

Furniture

100 Airbase Rd Phone 3-2170

GOOD USED COOKSTOVE

And Winger-Type WASHER—CHEAP

We Buy, Sell And Swap

FURNITURE BARN

And Pawn Shop

2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

J4

HAVE YOU ever driven a 1956 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.

YOUR BEST BUY

IN A T.V.

21" Spartan Combination Television and Record Player. Take up payments of \$15.87 per month.

21" Westinghouse Table Model Television. Take up payments of \$10.73 per month.

17" Hallicraft Television. A bargain. Take up payments of \$10.90 per month.

Nice Selection Of Used Automatic Washers.

Wasson & Trantham

Furniture & Appliance

211 West 4th Dial 4-7532

1956 UNIVERSAL

Air Conditioners

All Sizes

Also New 1955 Models

At Reduced Prices

Universal Pumps and Repair Parts

"Down In Jones Valley"

P. Y. TATE

1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

WRIGHT

AIR-CONDITIONERS WITH SPEED AIR VELOCITY

WRIGHT

AIR CONDITIONER

2,200 CFM, with pump and vent \$109.95

3,000 CFM \$107.50

4,000 CFM \$129.95

Pumps, Fittings

Pads and Tubing.

WESTERN AUTO

206 Main Dial 4-6241

R&H HARDWARE

Big Spring's Finest

804 Johnson Dial 4-7732

OUTSTANDING VALUES

2-Piece Living Room Suite \$24.95

2-Piece Living Room Suite \$79.95

6-Drawer Chest, Maple \$15.00

Maytag Washer, Deluxe Like New \$89.95

Easy Ironer, Excellent value \$39.95

4 Piece Blonde Bedroom Suite \$99.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping

Furniture and APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

WINTER-AIR and ARTIC CIRCLE

AIR CONDITIONERS

Pads, Floats, Fittings and Tubing.

See Us

Wasson & Trantham

Furniture & Appliance

211 West 4th—Dial 4-7532

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1-17" Crosley Television. Like new \$79.95

Easy Spindler Washer. Several to choose from \$79.95

1-Thor Automatic Washer \$49.95

1-Maytag Automatic Washer with a 90 day guarantee. \$149.50

1-Frigidaire 8 foot. Used, but it's nice. \$69.95

Several Good Easy Spindler Washers. See Today.

STANLEY

HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

FENCES

OF ALL TYPES NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 Months to Pay For Free Estimate

Call 4-5376

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

J4

OUR SPECIAL

New 2 Piece Bedroom Suite. Bookcase Headboard, Double Dresser, Solid Ash.

\$79.95

Elrod's Furniture

110 Runnels Dial 4-8491

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-BENDIX Economat for portable or permanent use. Only \$99.95

1-BENDIX Economat. New machine guarantee. \$9.00 per month

1-G.E. Winger-type washer. Runs good. \$39.95

1-SPEED QUEEN washer. New machine guarantee. \$79.95

2-HAAG winger washers. Each choice \$39.95

1-8 Ft. COLDSPOT refrigerator. Like new \$99.95

1-8 Ft. KELVINATOR refrigerator. Full year warranty \$99.95

Sales and Service on All Models of Hoover Vacuum Cleaners.

Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month.

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

115-117 Main Dial 4-5265

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES
RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS Modern Kitchenette 230 month, also nightly rates Vaughn's Village West Highway. 4-541.
FOR RENT 4 room house and bath, partly furnished. Located at Southwest corner of City Park. Phone 4-2011.
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house for rent. \$60 a month. Call 4-7578.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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.



301 Scurry Dial 4-8266

K REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT 2 room and bath furnished house. 506 West 6th.
NICE LARGE 2 room house with bath, furnished. Call at 501 Goliad.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
NEW 2 BEDROOM house next to Air Base. Will take one child. Phone 4-7628.
4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house 207 State Street. \$60 a month. J. W. Elrod. 1800 Main. Phone 4-7108.
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Will take school age children. Phone 4-8670.
FOR RENT 2 bedroom house. 821 West 4th. \$50 a month. Bills not paid. Apply Walgreen Drug.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: FURNISHED apartment. Must be reasonable. Write Laura Byles, 815 Pamm, Lubbock, Texas.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
WAREHOUSE SPACE with loading dock. Western Ice Co., 709 East 3rd. Phone 4-8221.
COLD STORAGE vaults for rent. Western Ice Co., 709 East 3rd. Phone 4-8221.
FOR RENT: Space for commercial garage or repair shop. Western Ice Co., 709 East 3rd. Phone 4-8221.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Garage building, 4500 square feet
1197 East 3rd
PHONE 4-6351

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR SALE: 20x40 building. Has new siding. See at 215 Wills.

STRUCTURAL STEEL building, 2nd angle iron construction. 30x24, ready for assembly. 4000 pound weight capacity. Burnett Machine Company. Phone 4-7141.

VALUABLE BUSINESS

Rooting Company & Sheet Metal Works. Complete with tools, equipment and stock. \$3500. Owner will rent or sell his shop building. See Me For More Excellent Business and Real Estate Listings.
FLORENCE GREENLEES
Phone 4-9344

K REAL ESTATE

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
"Just Home Folks"
Dial 4-2807
1710 Scurry
Spacious 3 bedroom and den 2 tile baths. large carpeted living-dining room. double carport. \$15,000.
3 Bedroom brick, nice quiet location. carpeted. double garage. \$13,000.
2 Bedroom brick, corner lot, excellent condition. near Junior College. \$10,250. \$2500 down. small monthly payments.
2 Bedroom and large den. Parkhill.
2 Bedroom on Tuxson. Good buy.
Tourist Courts on West 3rd. Real buy.
100 Foot corn lot on West 4th.
Business lots. 100 ft. Close in on Johnson.
Phone 4-2106.

NOVA DEAN RHODES

"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial 3-2450
800 Lancaster
This unique home features 2200 sq. ft. of living space. Heated living room. Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen-dining combination. \$13,500.
In A1 condition. 2 bedrooms. \$10,300.
Lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Laundry room. Formica kitchen. \$14,500.
Choice corner lot. \$1800.
I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR GOOD SOUND PROPERTY.

SLAUGHTER'S

Large 3 bedroom near college. \$12,700.
Corner 3 bedroom, near college. \$11,300.
New 6 room, bath only \$6250.
Duplex furnished. \$7800. corner paved.
Duplex and extra lot. only \$2500.
3 room house furnished. only \$2500.
SEE OUR BUILDING FOR MORE GOOD BUY AT.

NEW HOME

1 Bedroom GI, completed. \$8800. 1306 Cherokee.
2 Bedroom GI, under construction. 1303 Cherokee.

CALL KENNY THOMPSON

4-7602

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

- Central Heating
- Good Location
- GI and FHA Loans
- Excellent Construction

WORTH PEELER

Realtor
Home: 4-8413 Off: 3-2312

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house and 2 furnished or unfurnished apartments for sale. 504 East 10th. By owner.

50% EQUITY IN 4 room house. Balance \$2500. Close to West Ward School. 502 West 8th.

BEDDING PLANTS

PETUNIA PLANTS 10c
SNAPDRAGONS 10c
ASTERS 10c
GERANIUMS 15c
Tomatoes and Peppers
California Roses
EASON NURSERY
6 Miles Out East Highway 80

L REAL ESTATE

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY
709 Main
4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227
1 room brick home in Edwards Heights on large lot. 2 baths. lots of closets. carpeted and draped. furnished. \$2600. Shown by appointment only.
Nice home in Edwards Heights.
3 bedroom, corner lot, excellent condition near Junior College. \$10,250. \$2500 down. small monthly payments.
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6 Miles Out East Highway 80

Doctor Bill? Pay it! with an S.I.C. Loan!!

Protected payments! In case of illness or accident, AND under a doctor's care, payments are paid for you! All payments paid for you in case of death!



So whatever you need money for... SOS for SIC!

The Southwestern Investment Company
410 E. 3rd St. BIG SPRING Phone 4-3241

Ask your dealer to finance your next car purchase through S.I.C. III

Low Terms! Look!

BORROW...PAY ONLY!

\$240 \$12.55
\$320 \$16.75
\$560 \$29.30

CONTENTMENT COSTS LESS IN A BRICK HOME

That's The Magic Of Brick

It Gives You So Much For So Little

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

With All These Outstanding Features:

- Birch Cabinets
- Formica Drain
- No Heavy Traffic
- Double Sink
- Tile Bath With Shower
- Mahogany Doors
- Glass Lined Water Heater
- Plumbed For Washer
- 1 and 1 1/2 Tile Baths
- Paved Street
- 60' to 75' Frontage Lots
- Ducts For Air Conditioning
- Carport
- Central Heating

Out of the first 41 Brick Homes, started August 1955, we have Only 2 Left.

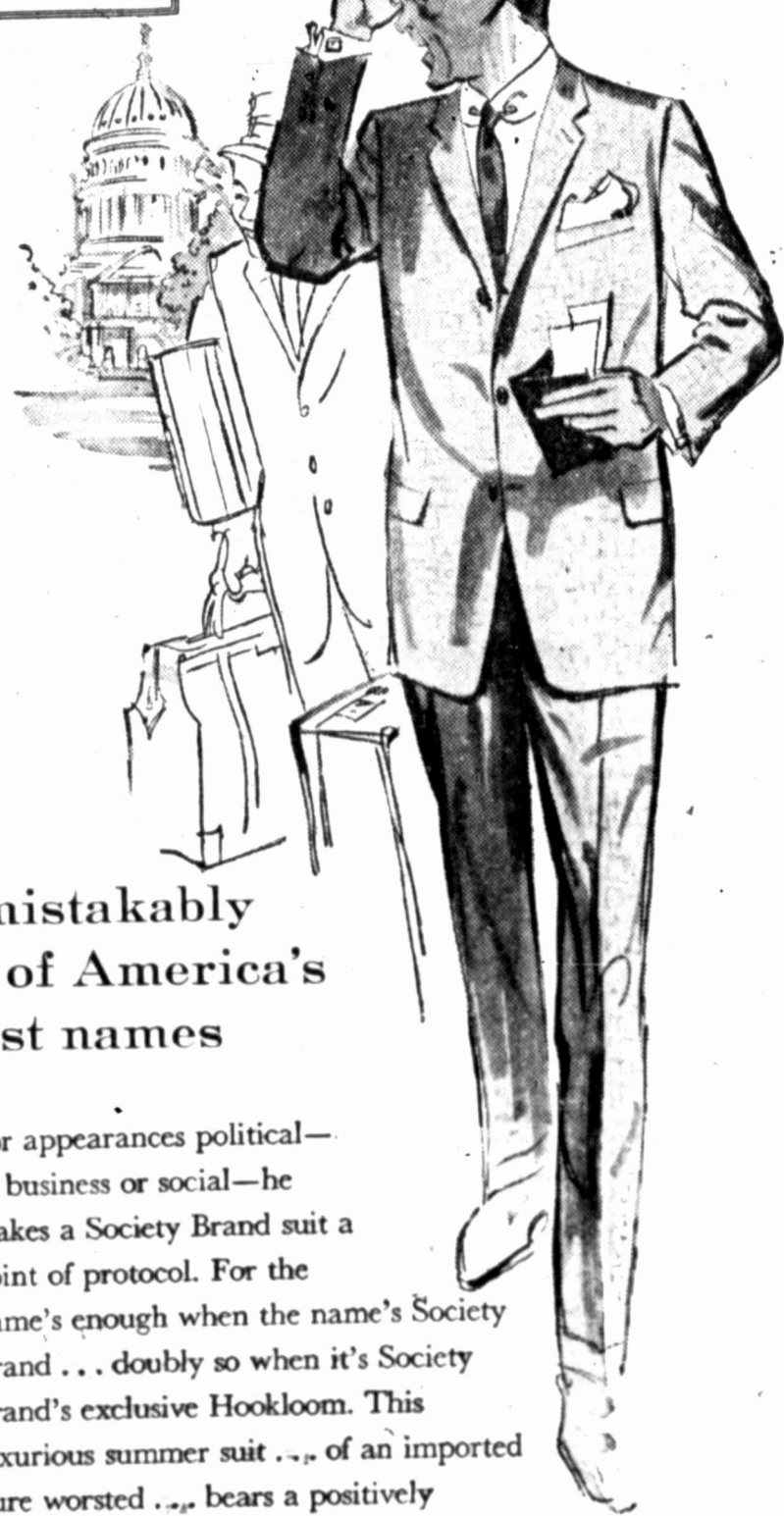
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Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Elmo Wasson

R. M. Wheeler Candidate For Commissioner

R. M. Wheeler, resident of Howard County since 1891, has authorized the Daily Herald to formally announce his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner Precinct 1, subject to action of the Democratic primaries of July 28.

Wheeler, who is a farmer, lives eight miles northwest of Big Spring. He owns his own farm and has been active in that business throughout his life.

"I have never sought a political office before," he said. "I had no plans to do so this year until so many of my friends in my community began to urge me to get into the race."

"My platform is very simple. If I am elected as commissioner from Precinct 1, I will devote my every effort to insuring that county government in Howard County is conducted economically, justly and efficiently."

"I will see to it that the county



R. M. WHEELER

business is operated as it should be for the best interests of all of the people."

Wheeler asked that his friends and others interested in good government vote for him in the primaries.

He promised to see as many of the electors in his precinct personally as possible before the primary deadline.

Evening Lions Club To Be Formed At Monday Meet

Organization of an evening Lions Club is due to be accomplished at a meeting set for 6 p.m. Monday at the Smith Tea Rooms, 1301 Scurry.

Jim J. Tyler, named temporary chairman at an initial meeting a week ago, said that all of the 47 men who had signed as being interested were being urged to attend. In addition, he appealed for all men who have been prevented by working hours from civic club activity to attend the meeting if interested.

Whether the charter list will be closed Monday evening is a matter to be decided at the meeting. Officers of the new club, which now has the blessings of the Big Spring (noon) Lions Club, the sponsor, will be elected at the Monday session.

David M. (Doc) Ellis, Midland, District 2-T-2 director of public relations and who has taken the lead in organizational work, is due to

be on hand for the session. Tom Kirkham, field representative of Lions International, also may be present.

20 Certified For First Aid

Two first aid classes have been completed recently and certificates issued by the Red Cross chapter.

Twenty certificates were earned by members of the Big Spring fire department with O. W. Laws as the instructor. Mrs. Elizabeth Walker was instructor for the class at Howard County Junior College where 17 co-eds qualified for the Red Cross certificates, said Leslie Snow, first aid chairman for the chapter.

VA Has New Policy On Loans

The Veterans Administration has adopted a new policy to speed up loan service to veterans who are seeking GI home loans, it has been announced.

This new policy applies in particular to veterans in rural areas and should do much, leaders say, to speed up the handling of such loans.

The policy as announced by the VA, recommends that veterans in rural areas who are seeking GI home loans and have been turned down by local lenders should apply directly to the Veterans Administration regional offices rather than to Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program regional committees.

This suggestion is made, VA said, in order to speed up direct VA loan processing and to set up a priority system for veterans who are unable to secure VA-guaranteed GI loans from private lenders through VHMCP.

Southwestern VA Regional Offices are located at Houston, San Antonio, Waco, Dallas and Lubbock, Shreveport, New Orleans, La., and Jackson, Miss.

Previously, veterans seeking GI loans were being referred to regional committees so that these committees might be able to assist in securing private GI mortgage financing for World War II and Korean veterans living in remote areas and small communities.

Veterans, applying to VA, will be sent a home loan application. VA will then put their names on a register so that a follow-up may be made and a priority established for the individual veteran.

Should the regional committees be unable to provide regular GI financing for homes from private lenders, the veterans then can apply to VA for a direct government loan.

Cubs Plan For Trip

Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 109, worked on handicraft projects and planned for the train trip to Abilene next Saturday when they met Friday in the Morris Robertson home, 1108 Mulberry. Ten Cubs, two den mothers and one den chief attended.

Book On Tech History To Be Released Soon

LUBBOCK — "The First Thirty Years," a complete history of Texas Tech's birth and growth, will be released about May 20, Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, has announced.

A limited number of copies will be available at the College Bookstore. A total first edition of 2,000 copies is planned.

Written by Mrs. Ruth Horn Andrews, daughter of Dr. Paul W. Horn, first president of Texas Tech, the history covers the development of the institution from three different angles.

Book I takes in chronological order the administration of each of the six presidents and gives the highlights of those years under the chapter headings: "Formative Years," "Depression Years," "The Cowboy Who Became a College President," "A College Generation," "The College President Who Became a Banker," and "Today."

Book II discusses each division on the order of its establishment: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, the Graduate School, Business Administration, Extension, and Reserve Officers Training Corps. A chapter on all-college folk is devoted to the registrar's office, library, student life staff, bookstore and business office.

The first chapter of Book III includes sections on religious life, organizations, the student newspaper and yearbook, traditions and a postscript on the three families who have sent the largest number of students to Tech.

This section of the book also discusses the artists course, museum, athletics and a chapter on "Lubbock and Tech" which attempts to show what the college and the town have meant to each other.

In addition to the 350 pages of text there is a 48-page picture section. The book may be purchased for \$4.75 with a mail edition set at \$5.00. All proceeds from the sale will go to Tech.

Lamesa Choir Concert Set

LAMESA — The Lamesa High School a capella choir under direction of Lambeth E. Cribb will present its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lamesa Junior High School auditorium.

The group will do two choral numbers from a Schubert mass in E-flat major with Richard Evans, Ronnie Acuff and Shirley Spencer as feature soloists. Miss Spencer and Sandra Oliver also will be heard in other solo numbers.

Among the numbers to be presented by the choir will be two Fred Waring numbers. The boys quartet composed of Richard Evans, Terry Pipkin, Larry Bristol, and Hubert Murphy, will offer a group of secular numbers. Marian McDonald is the accompanist. Admission will be 50 and 25 cents.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

ANIMAL FARM by George Orwell, Signet Books reprint.

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS by Mac Hyman, Signet Book reprint. It was a happy inspiration which brought the paper bound economy priced reprints of popular books into being.

Before advent of these cheap editions, even those folk who could afford to buy the original editions often had no opportunity to do so. With the advent of the mass publication of the so-called "pocket books" (a generic name which is applied — incorrectly — to the entire field of such books) this difficulty was erased.

Book stores are not always existent in small communities. The cheaper editions in their bright paper covers are stocked in all sorts of stores — pharmacies, food markets, five-and-tens, tobacco shops. Indeed, in almost every possible place except book stores proper. And, of course, some book shops feature huge racks of these little volumes.

As a result of the wide circulation of the reprints, thousands of persons buy books now who formerly never did so. It is true, of course, that many of the reprints are books that should not be reprinted — indeed, a lot should never have been published in the first place. Many are "bad" and it is true that thousands of these are bought daily.

At the same time, the publishers of these cheaper editions also reprint hundreds of excellent books which everyone should read. These too, fine buyers by the score and thus, to my way of looking at it, that all important thing — more readers of good books — is accomplished.

Two new reprints of what, to my way of thinking, are good books have just taken their places on the racks in stores and shops.

One seems particularly interesting due to the timeliness of its re-appearance as measured against the development of modern events. "Animal Farm" was written in 1946. Rather, it was published in 1946. George Orwell, the author, said before his death, he had spent many years writing this fantasy and even at its original publication date, its aptness, as measured against the world picture,

was rather amazing. Today, in view of developments in the U.S.S.R., the prophetic aspects of the story are even more striking.

If you haven't read "Animal Farm," do so. And as you read, consider the events in the story of a farm on which beasts of burden revolted and "look over" with current events in Red Russia. I think the parallel will intrigue you.

Another cheap edition of a much newer and vastly different book has also made its debut. This is the hilarious Mac Hyman novel, "No Time for Sergeants." This is the book on which the amazing television show of the same name was based; it is the same story from which the current New York stage hit (try and get tickets to it sometime!) starring Andy Griffin was written. "No Time for Sergeants" is a far cry from "Animal Farm." The latter teaches a lesson for those who are looking for a lesson; the former is sheer entertainment and designed carefully for laughing purposes only.

I suggest, if you are looking for a pleasant evening of reading at little cost financially, you pick up these two books the next time you are looking over the racks of paper-backs at your favorite store.

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BEFORE-COFFEE CONVERSATION—Discussing the contest are, left to right, Jewel Barton, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. Edward Simpson. (Photos on this page by Keith McMillin).

Woman Of Year List Is Announced By Sorority

Twenty-five women have been nominated as candidates for the title, "Woman of the Year" in the contest sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Council.

A profile of each nominee has been sent to the Odessa Beta Sigma Phi Council, whose members will select the winner. Judging is based on the accomplishments in clubs and organizations, in church work and in civic responsibilities from March, 1955 to March, 1956.

Tentative plans are now under way for a tea to honor the Woman of the Year on May 6 at the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Nominees are Jewel Barton, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Catherine Eberly, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Neil Fryar of Lomax, Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Fairview, Mrs. H. S. Hanson of Centerpoint, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. John B. Knox, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Ed Simpson of Luther, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. Denver Yates of Elbow.



INCOMING OFFICERS of the contest sponsors, Beta Sigma Phi chapters, talk over plans for the announcement reception. Standing is Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Xi Mu president; seated, left to right, Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Xi Delta Epsilon treasurer; Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, Beta Omicron president, and Mrs. Ray Pipes, Mu Zeta president.



HELPING THEMSELVES to coffee at the lounge in the Officers' Club are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Fred Stitzell and Mrs. Fred Lurting.



"JOIN US"—Mrs. Truman Jones, standing, is invited to pull up a chair by four other Woman of the Year nominees. Seated left to right are Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. J. B. Knox.



HONOR GUESTS at the Beta Sigma Phi coffee Tuesday for Woman of the Year nominees included these candidates. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Catherine Eberly, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Seated are Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. W. N. Norred.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

SOC.



Swimming For Everybody

Esther Williams, who's making her first non-swimming movie at Universal-International, "The Gentle Web," has a dream that someday there'll be a pool in every back yard. "It's a great boon to health," she says.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Swimming's The Thing For All, Says Esther

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Fourteen years ago a swimming champion named Esther Williams was signed to a contract by MGM and when she left that studio recently, a photographer who had worked with her at the time commented, "It's amazing. She looks just the same — in fact better."

I mentioned this compliment to Esther when I visited her at her lovely ranch-type home recently. She was pleased, of course, but didn't seem to think this was a special accomplishment.

"I'm an athlete, Lydia," she said with a smile, "and an athlete has respect for her body. When you take care of your body, your body takes care of you."

I didn't need to ask Esther how she kept herself in such beautiful condition. I know that swimming is about the best all-around exercise you can give your body, but I wondered how much swimming Esther did when she wasn't working on a picture.

"I swim a quarter of a mile every morning before breakfast — even if I don't feel like it," she told me. "Afterward, I'm always glad I did because I feel so wonderful."

"If you learn a relaxed stroke, swimming can be a very restful exercise, while still bringing every muscle of your body into play. My dream is to see a swimming pool in every back yard — as much a part of the average home as the family garage."

"That's assuming everyone could live in California," I laughed. "What a boon to health it would be for every member of the family," she continued. "And women would have fewer figure problems. For example, just the simple breast stroke, or the back crawl, would be wonderful exercise for keeping the bustline firm and high."

"I was swimming two weeks after my last baby was born and in front of the cameras six weeks later," she informed me. "This meant being in perfect shape. An actress can hide figure flaws with clothes but not in a bathing suit."

"It sounds like you've found your fountain of youth in your swimming pool," I remarked. "That's part of it," she admitted, "but you have to consider nutrition too. When I was swimming in competition I had to follow a training diet. My meals were planned for health and energy. I felt so fit during that time that when I became an actress I decided to continue this kind of eating and I've brought up my children on these same eating habits. The slogan for our menus is 'vitality with taste.' There's no reason why healthy food can't be delicious."

"Have you ever had a weight problem?" I wanted to know. "No," she said thoughtfully. "I never overeat and the only way to get fat is by taking in an excess of food. I've always found it wise to take small portions. If you are still hungry you can always have a second helping."

"You are certainly a great example of the benefits of exercise and diet," I remarked. "Esther thanked me, but added, 'I don't think the advantages of cosmetics can be overlooked. I'm all for making yourself as attractive as you can. My problem has been to look glamorous though natural,' she laughed. 'I looked for years for a light make-up that was waterproof and finally found one a few years ago that is excellent. A thick film is all you need — even to cover freckles — and I use it even on my body when I'm making a picture. It doesn't streak and washes off as easily as powder.'"

"They are doing amazing things in the field of cosmetics," I agreed.

"I've fallen in love with waterproof mascara. It's been a blessing for my kind of work and it looks so natural," she said enthusiastically.

ESTHER'S HEALTH FOODS
Remembering that healthy foods can be delicious, Esther Williams and Lydia Lane have come up with a brand new leaflet, M-63, "Esther Williams' Training Diet for Health and Beauty." The sample menus and ideas are based on Esther's training diet when she was swimming in competition. Included are special methods for preparing foods so that they retain their nutritional value. To get your copy of the new M-63, simply send 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

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Golf Group Receives Tournament Report

The Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club, meeting at the club Friday for luncheon, heard a report on the recent invitational golf tournament. It was given by Mrs. C. A. DeWees, general chairman.

Mrs. DeWees told of a luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, at which the losers in the tournament will entertain the winners. Time of the luncheon is 12:30 p.m., and Mrs. DeWees will head the hostess group. Mrs. Tommy Jordan is leader of the winning team.

Mrs. R. R. McKewen Jr., chairman of the ways and means committee, outlined plans for adding money to the treasury. A Scotch foursome was announced for this afternoon, with dinner to be served at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse. This is open to members of the club and their out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Bill French was appointed hostess chairman for the May luncheon. Hostesses for Friday's luncheon were Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. McKewen, Mrs. Bennett Brooke, Mrs. John Fish, Mrs. Jeff

Painter and Mrs. J. G. Lewis.

Done in a musical theme, the centerpiece on the buffet table portrayed the song, "In A Little Garden." A copy of the music formed a background for the arrangement of deep pink snapdragons which sheltered a tiny figurine couple under a silk parasol.

The table was covered with a pastel pink cloth, with matching cloths on the four round tables. Mrs. R. E. McKinney was awarded the flower arrangement.

Almost 50 were present for the luncheon, including two guests, Mrs. Julia Bonfield and Mrs. John Taylor. Non-golfers played bridge during the afternoon.

Lamesa AAUW Picks Officers

LAMESA — Mrs. Nancy Johnston was elected president of the American Association of University Women when they met Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Buster Reed, first vice president; Lorene Brumley, second vice president; Bennie Speck, secretary; Lola Mae Hewitt, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Weeks, historian; and Mrs. T. E. Temple, parliamentarian.

Committees were also named for the coming year with Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr., education; Mrs. M. T. Garvin, fellowship; Mrs. Bob Wade, international relationship; Mrs. J. W. Holeman Jr., legislature; Mrs. Jake Lippard, social studies; Mrs. W. J. Brewer Jr., arts; Ina Brown, status of women; Mrs. Victor Bearden, civics; Mrs. Aubrey Davis, publicity; Mrs. Andrew Essary and Mrs. Luther Stender, telephone.

Mrs. Andrew Essary, program leader, presented Mrs. Johnston who spoke on "The Social Background of the Negro in Our Community." Mrs. Reed led a discussion on "The Effect of Laws Governing Segregation."

Hostesses were Mrs. Lippard and Mrs. W. M. Spires.

Samba Club Meets; Residents Travel In Vincent Area

VINCENT — Six members attended a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Samba Club. Mrs. Jim H. Zike was hostess in her home.

Mrs. Fred Carr was hostess for a Tuesday morning meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

In charge of the program were Mrs. Weldon Skinner and Mrs. Leon Stearns. Six members attended.

Mrs. Nolan H. Stanley entertained recently with a party for friends of Steve and Donna Stanley.

Mrs. Ed Carpenter and Elaine visited relatives in Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. Max Lloyd of Lawton, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd Jr. of Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd of Luther.

Chip Sweezy of Big Spring was a guest Monday of Jim Zike. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stearns were Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Henderson of Big Spring.

Knott P-TA Elects Four New Officers

KNOTT — Mrs. Gerald Willborn will head the Parent-Teacher Association.

She was chosen president at a meeting Thursday night at the school. Vice president is Mrs. Harrison Woods; secretary, Mrs. W. T. Babin; treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Shortes.

The seventh grade presented comedy skits and won room count. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria to 75 members.



MARY C. COLE

Miss Cole To Be Bride Of Lamesan

LAMESA — W. C. Cole, 2907 21st St., Lubbock announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Catherine, to Art Bizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bizzell of 405 N. Avenue O, Lamesa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lubbock High School and is a 1955 graduate of Texas Tech, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa, Junior Council, and Alpha Chi, an honorary sorority of which she was president. She was on the staff of La Ventana, the school annual.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1949 and received a degree in accounting at Texas Tech in May 1955. He is employed as an accountant in the R. S. Wilton offices. The couple will be married sometime in May.

Mrs. D. T. Evans, 1512 Tucson, returned from Lubbock Friday evening. She had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milling, former Big Spring residents. Mrs. Evans attended the meeting of United Church Women, where she heard addresses by Mrs. James Wyker, national vice president of the Council of Church Women.

Local Nurses Will Go To State Convention

The Texas Graduate Nurses' Association, meeting in Lubbock Wednesday through Saturday, will be attended by at least eight local nurses. They are Jewel Barton, Mrs. Marie Peay, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Martha Scudder, Doris Roberts, Frances Bartlett, Mary Jameson and Mary Anderson.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Hotel, which will be headquarters for the 48th annual convention of the group. Speaker for the morning session will be May Bagwell, consultant for Industrial Relations and Economics in the American Nurses' Association. Her topic will be "The ANA Economic Security Program."

At the noon luncheon, Mina W. Lamb will speak to the meeting on "Eating Contributes To Better Health." Dr. Lamb is professor of foods and nutrition at Texas Tech. A general business session will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the

hotel, with an address of welcome given by Dr. Roy Riddell Jr., president of the Lubbock-Crosby Counties Medical Society.

Thursday's activities will include a business session at 9 a.m. for the graduate nurses, and at 2 p.m., there will be a buzz session on "Case Analyses." Discussions of employment standards and qualifications will be given during this meeting.

In the public health section, the business meeting will begin at 9 a.m., with a panel discussion at 2 p.m. Topic will be "Tuberculosis In Nursing."

For the special groups division, following their business meeting, there will be a skit on "Differentiation of Section and District Activities."

Friday's meetings will feature gatherings of general duty nurses, with business to be conducted at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m., Miss Bagwell will speak to the group on "Value of Economic Security to the General Duty Nurse." A panel discussion will be held in the afternoon by the chairmen of the various sections of general duty nurses.

At 7:30 p.m., Friday, a joint meeting will hear Dr. Henry A. Holla, commissioner of health for the state of Texas. He will speak on "Your Contribution to Better Health."

Activities will end Saturday morning after a general meeting, at which Lucy Harris of Fort Worth will speak. Her subject will be "Trends In Nursing Education."

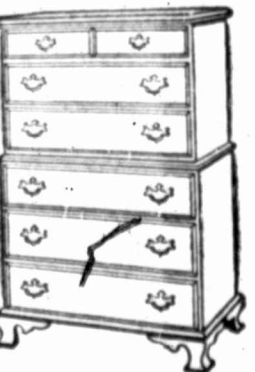
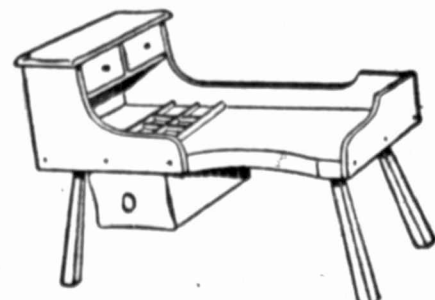
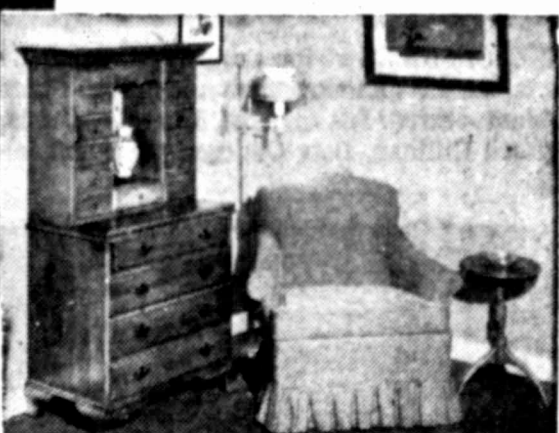
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New Books—Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew and Tom Swift

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His mother, Mrs. R. F. Ellsworth called a doctor's office. He was out. She was unable to reach her husband at work. She tried two cab companies. No luck.

So she called a funeral home and its ambulance sped mother and boy to the hospital where the pills were removed in time.



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will meet at
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BEAUTY
times at 8
BETA PHI
MA PHI: 1
home of M.
E. 10:30
WESLEY M
will meet at
Weldon Nu
FIRST MET
AND MAU
meet at 8
FIRST CHUR
SHIP EST
8:30 p.m.
Miles, 304
TRAINMEN
p.m. at E
WASHINGTON
at 8 p.m.
MARTHA W
will meet
parlor
GREAT BOO
to the m
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VFW at 8
at VFW H
WESLEY M
will meet
ST. MART'S
at 8 p.m.
PARK MET
8:30 p.m.
WESTSIDE
2 p.m. at
JUVENILE
2:30 p.m.
Grays, 1317
BAPTIST 11
at 8 p.m.
with Mr.
Fishers, 2
Banders, 1
8:30 a.m.
Seattle, B.
the church
PAST MATE
at 7 p.m.
FIRST MET
meet at
C. H. Ho
C. Bask, 1
10 a.m.
W. 17th, 1
Mrs. Fran
DISABLED
meet at 8
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LIPS
STORIES



To Wed In May

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wise of Forsan are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Lt. Rodney R. Rish. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rish, 431 N. Cherry, Kenton, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Big Spring, at 10 a.m., May 12.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner of Coahoma are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Jackie Shedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Shedy of Coahoma. Date for the wedding has not been set. Both are graduates of Coahoma High School in the class of 1935.

COSDEN CHATTER

Fishermen Have Visit At Possum Kingdom Dam

The following employees spent the weekend at Possum Kingdom: Sam Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abernathy. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips from Kerens, visited their sons W. T. and Wayne last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and family are spending two weeks vacation in Richmond, Calif., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlye Morton are spending two weeks in Rapid City, S. D., visiting Mrs. Morton's parents. R. L. Tollett was in Dallas Wednesday to attend a luncheon honoring John Sinclair and Martin Gainsburg. Tollett spent Thursday and Friday in New York on company business and returned to Big Spring Saturday afternoon. Margaret Smith left Friday afternoon for Kansas City, where she plans to spend a week's vacation.

Mary Deaver of Sweetwater is a new clerk typist in the sales department. Mrs. Tom Newman, a former employee of Cosden, and better known as Patti McDonald, was a visitor in the offices last week. Howard Nevills of Arlington was a visitor in the offices Wednesday. John Kelly spent Saturday and Sunday in Dallas on company business. C. R. Vandervoort of Midland

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Let's not get carried away with Grace coming on deck without her makeup this past week. In her spot, she can get by with an awful lot that most of us mamas just can't hurdle. As one friend has said, "without our lipstick we could haunt houses." Maybe, the future princess was just trying to scare away the hangers-on and persistent press men. On the other hand wouldn't it be comforting to be beautiful enough to skin back your hair, leave off all makeup and present yourself, to a battery of cameras?

The thing about living in Big Spring is that you will probably never get bored with the weather—maybe you'll be a little gritty at times but then along will come a pretty day and even perhaps a little rain and things look up—until you get gritty again.

The little grandson of the J. A. Coffeys has been named Randall Craig. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Coffey and was born in Houston on March 30. He weighed in at 7 pounds and 11½ ounces.

MR. AND MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER, accompanied by their children, Charles and Julie, were in Van Buren, Ark. last week for a family reunion occasioned by the 89th birthday anniversary of his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Comstock. The honoree, almost as active as the youngest members of the family, couldn't restrain herself when the young folks struck up a lively tune—so she just danced a little herself.

Mrs. Clara J. Schrader, who has been visiting her son, Ted Schrader, in Bristow, Okla., has returned here to be with her daughter, Mrs. Rainwater, and family.

Speaker for the Federation Day luncheon to be held Wednesday by the Forums at the Cosden Club will be Eudora Hawkins of Abilene. Miss Hawkins will replace Ethel Foster who was unable to fill the engagement after sustaining a broken leg several weeks ago.

MRS. EDWARD HART and her mother, MRS. LAWRENCE ROBINSON, are to leave here Thursday for San Francisco where they will spend several days before Mrs. Hart sails from Japan on the 19th. Second Lieutenant Hart has been at Chitose AF Base since September and during that time Mrs. Hart has been a sixth grade teacher at Park Hill School.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK MC CLESKY have recently returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they vacationed and saw some automobile races.

Guests of the Logan Bakers over the long weekend were their son and his family, MR. AND MRS.

WOODY BAKER and their two children, of Fort Worth. Also here from Fort Worth to visit with MR. AND MRS. LLOYD ZACK GRAY, were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitney and their children, Nancy and Mike.

At this writing, I don't know how the one act play group came out in Odessa but I will say that no matter who they came up against they will never have a tougher audience than their own classmates. Do you remember when you were in high school and college how it just 'fractured' all the kids for the players to have a love scene? And it took practically the entire play to convey to the audience that it was a serious venture? Times haven't changed!

MRS. TOM NEWMAN and her two children, Buddy and Sandy, left Wednesday by plane for their home in Ontario, Canada, after visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Flowers, and other relatives. Mrs. Newman is the former Patti McDonald.

MR. AND MRS. OLEN PUCKETT are in Lubbock where he is attending a meeting of architects. While in Lubbock they will visit with her mother, Mrs. Ed Gordon.

MRS. NAT SCHICK had a real birthday celebration in Odessa Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dawson. It's not often that the honoree gets scooped on what's about to happen, but she was completely surprised when her Big Spring friends starting to come in. A big turkey dinner was served to 19 relatives and friends.

Had to miss the Hyperion Club teas the past week but I hear they were very nice affairs.

I was especially interested in the carousel that the 1946 group had. I understand Elbert Bouliou, Jr., furnished the mechanical know-how while his wife fashioned the rest of it.

MRS. ED SWIFT attracted attention in a white balist dress with three-quarter length dolman sleeves. The waist was very snug, fitting and the skirt was full. Her cummerbund was cerise.

MRS. CLYDE ANGEL, MRS. ROBERT STRUPLING AND MRS. H. C. STIMP spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Angel's mother, Mrs. G. W. Tate.

Sews Fine Seam

Mrs. Jose A. Mora, wife of the secretary general of the Organization of American States, is a charming hostess at the Pan American House. An excellent needlewoman, she makes much of the exquisite table linen used at her luncheon and dinner parties.

Acrylic Fiber Is 'Must' For Travel

It's springtime in Paris. And it's travel time the world over! Time to think about vacations—trips to places far or near; time to start planning comfortable, wearable, carefree travel wardrobes.

Sweaters, shirts, skirts, slacks—almost any fashion you can think of—will travel better, look better, feel better, mean fewer precious vacation minutes wasted taking care of them. Sweaters of acrylic fiber are seasoned travelers. They're beautiful to the eye, rich to the touch, wash divinely (in suds or detergent—in hard water or soft)—refuse to shrink, don't need blocking, dry in mere hours. They're soft before they're washed, soft after they're washed, and safe from moths or mildew forever.

wash it, hang it,

forget about ironing and

go, go, go in the great

Ship'n Shore Travelmate*

it's a very special blend

of dacron and pima

with as many

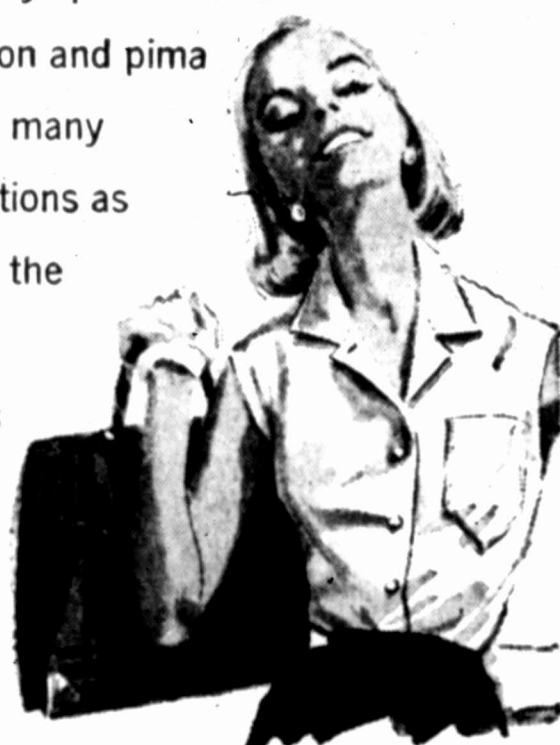
destinations as

days in the

year!

398

In whites and pastels, with or without sleeves... Sizes 28 to 34.



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"Big Spring's Only Children's Department Store"

East 3rd and Runnels

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Yardage Shop

119 E. 3rd

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DOLLAR DAY

IS A WEEK LATE DUE TO THE SAND STORM. WE ARE RE-RUNNING OUR DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

NYLON NET

72 In. Wide Reg. 89c Yd. **39¢** Yd.

36 INCH LACES 1/4 PRICE **\$1** Yd.

PONGEES

45 In. Wide Regular \$1.49 **77¢** Yd.

45 INCH WIDE, ALL COLORS TAFFETA **50c** Yd.

COTTON PRINTS

Washable **3 Yds. \$1** Reg. to 98c Yd.

DON'T MISS THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

LINEN WEAVE

45 In. Wide, Washable Crease Resistant Reg. to \$1.00 Yd. **49¢** Yd.

NYLON SWISS

45 In. Wide Washable Here is a good value **77¢** Yd.

COTTON SATINS PRINTS **79c** Yd.

SOLIDS **79c** Yd.

A Real Value

DENIMS

36 In. Wide, Sanforized Vat Colors Reg. 98c Yd. **49¢** Yd.

Ideal For Sportswear and Household Uses.

Mrs. Darrow Will Speak In Forsan

FORSAN — Mrs. Larry Darrow, former Wisconsin school teacher, will be guest speaker for a Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Special music will be presented by the Howard County Junior College Choir.

P. P. Howard attended funeral services in Oklahoma City, Okla., Friday for his brother, Bass Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and daughters visited in Luling, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon and Robbie of Spraberry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and family.

Mrs. Buddy Cox, Marsha and Debbie, of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waldrup is hospitalized in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital. Frank Swiger has been readmitted to Cowper Clinic & Hospital. Spending the weekend in J. A. N. M., are Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, Delores and Dena. Mrs. J. B. Hicks, now living in Odessa, where she is employed at Purrs Cafeteria, visited here the first of the week.

Trade-In Your Old Mattress

In Most Cases, Your Old Mattress Will Make The Down Payment. Buy On Elrod's Easy Terms.

OVERSIZE BEDDING

Yes—Our Oversize Bedding Is Included In This Big Trade-In Sale—Extra Long and Extra Wide Mattresses, Any One In Stock, Now At Sale Prices. Come To Elrod's Now and Save Money!

WAS	TRADE-IN	YOU PAY
\$59.95	\$20.00	\$39.95

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Elrod Furniture Co.

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Lamesa Class Has Western Party

LAMESA — Members of the freshman class held a party with a western theme in the high school cafeteria Tuesday. Saddles, blankets, lariats, and tumble weeds transformed the cafeteria into a corral.

A talent show from members of the class was presented. Carol Buckalew presented a solo entitled "Mr. Wonderful." Jimmy Lynch gave a record imitation of "Blue Suede Shoes." A Combo from Itch, Ark., which was a comedy number, was presented by Don Chiles, Denny Jenkins, Eddy Peterson and Bob Corley. In closing, Andrea

Jenkins played a violin solo "Suddenly There's A Valley." Mrs. Dudley Boldin was chairman of the arrangements and Mr. C. Raymond Jones was the program chairman. Other freshman sponsors who assisted were Mrs. O. W. Follis, Glen Lewis, and James R. Burnett.

Take A Bow, Girls

Young bachelor diplomats in the capital, according to a local poll, think American girls are wonderful dancers, easier to entertain than the girls they left behind them. They also think American girls are spoiled, have beautiful manners and nice drinking habits and are more self-confident than European girls their own age.



"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.

Church Of Christ

"The Gospel Hour"—KBST-TV, 4 to 4:30 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

Perpetual Student

Your physician's graduation from medical school was only the beginning of his education. The continuous advance of medical research requires long hours of study in order to provide you with up-to-date medical care.

Every hour that your family physician spends studying medical literature is for your eventual benefit. He accepts this responsibility and is deserving of your confidence.



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REVIVAL SERVICES

Morning
Services
10 a.m.



LEROY SMITH, Evangelist
EAST FOURTH STREET
BAPTIST CHURCH
401 East 4th Street
APRIL 8 Thru APRIL 15

Evening
Services
7:45 p.m.

Spadea's american designer pattern



1258
by Brigrance

ATTRACTIVE DETAILS

Welting On Pockets And Waist Is Unusual Trim

Cool, calm and collected is perhaps the best way to describe this Brigrance model, cut with imaginative understatement and typical handling of detail. Front panels on the bodice are continued into the skirt where they form an inverted box pleat, flanked with side pleats on either side.

This skirt treatment is repeated in back with three buttons sewed to the top stitched waistline welting. The welting idea is used also on the slanted pockets, the triangular bodice crossover and on the very short sleeves.

Easy to make because the pattern is custom made and perforated for accuracy, it is charming in pique, linen, novelty cotton, shantung, plain or printed silks and even in very sheer wools or gabardine.

This hand cut, custom made pattern is not standard sized but is the only pattern available with exclusive designers' retail sizing measurements for a more accurate fit, better styling, less altering. Open perforations for easy markings without damaging tissue; also time saving, fabric saving, money saving; no tracing wheel or carbon paper needed; easy to follow instructions for beginners.

From this chart select the size best for you.
Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 14 bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/4 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches. Size 12 requires 5 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for dress.

To order Pattern No. 1258, state size, enclose \$1.00. Airmail handling requires 25 cents extra. Address American Designer Patterns, P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. 144-page Pattern Booklet XII - 50 cents. If paid by check add 4 cents.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by Jo Copeland.)

Installation Held In Lamesa For Jaycee Officers

LAMESA — New officers of the Lamesa Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes will assume their duties following an installation service and banquet Saturday evening at the Lamesa High School cafeteria. Gene Pearson, Lamesa, the outgoing state vice president, was the installing officer.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jerry Sanders, Lubbock, who is the incoming state vice president. Will King, chairman of arrangements, was installed as the new president for the Jaycees. Other officers installed were Will Aiken, vice president; Kenneth Edgemon, secretary; Will Webb, treasurer; Vernon Hogg, state director; Bill Clark, Jack Widener, Doug Childers, and John Sampley, directors.

Mrs. Will Aiken was installed as the president for the Jaycee-ettes. Officers installed are Mrs. Will King, vice president; Mrs. Dave Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Gene Pearson, state director.

The Jaycee theme and colors of blue and white were used in the decorations for the cafeteria, with the Jaycee-ettes making the arrangements.

Stanton Annals Are Distributed

STANTON — The high school annals were distributed this week. Dedication of the book, "Buffalo Roundup," was to the school superintendent, L. M. Hays.

Bound in white leatherette, the annals have buffalo heads inscribed on the covers in combination with "1956 The Roundup." Editor is Suzanne Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reynolds.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford and Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike of Big Spring.

A barbecued chicken supper was held Thursday at the First Baptist Church for members of the Men's Bible Class. Thirty members and guests attended.

Steam Travel Iron

A new automatic steam travel iron makes life easier for travelers. It is simple to operate. Just fill the attached bulb with water, attach it to the iron and begin ironing.

House Wrecker

Don't be the kind of guest who always leaves his mark in the form of rings on the table and burns in the rug.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce



The Easter holidays came to an end Tuesday morning at eight o'clock and it seems that most of the students were ready to come back to school. On Tuesday night, the Hawkettes became active once more as both "A" and "B" teams played volleyball games with the Coahoma High School girls. Both games were won by large margins.

Wednesday morning was begun very early for a very many of the co-eds of HCJC. A Come-As-You-Are Breakfast, given at five-thirty a.m., was an eye-opener for the girls. Attending were Joan McKinney, Myrna Sproul, Willa Hanks, Yvonne Peterson, Myrtice Jones, Betty Earley, Betty Hester, Rosetta Williams, Jan Burns, Laverne Cooper, Alice Ann Martin, Barbara Abbott, Martha Winans, Rita Gale, Patty Gregory, Marcella Hill, Barbara Mosely, Edna Harrell, Maxine Stocks, Patsy Reaves, Anna Belle Lane, and the hostesses, Sue Neal, Mary Forehand, Laura Holland, and Margaret Pierce.

During Activity Period Wednesday morning, the Lass-O Club met in the small auditorium. Business matters taken up included plans for a style show and our Lass-O constitution.

The rain Thursday did not change the plans of the small group of girls who had a "pot-luck" dinner planned for noon. Those attending despite the weather were: Marcella Hill, Patty Gregory, Willa Hanks, Yvonne Peterson, Myrna Sproul, Mary Forehand, Sue Neal, and Margaret Pierce.

The choir will begin its line of tours Monday night when they will sing for a PTA program at Forsan. The group will sing at various schools all of that week. HCJC's track team left Friday morning early to journey to Cisco where they participated in a triangular meet with Ranger Junior College and Cisco Junior College. They returned that night after the meet.

Plans are now in progress for the college's annual Senior Day and Ranch Day which are to be held on April 20 and April 27, respectively.

HELEN HAIR TO BE JULY BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Olen D. Hair of Levelland, former residents here, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Wray Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clark of Lubbock.

Wedding vows will be pledged in July. Rita Kay Rogers, Big Spring, will be maid of honor. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rogers, 1301 Wood.

A graduate of Levelland High School, Miss Hair is a sophomore music major at Texas Tech. The prospective bridegroom is a sophomore accounting major at Tech.

On Friday morning during Activity Period, students who were interested in organizing a Baptist Student Union on the HCJC campus met in the large auditorium. Darrell Robinson presided until a temporary president and secretary were elected.

Those elected to fill those offices were Thomas Lynn and Martha Winans, respectively. A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Ray Weathers, chairman, with Anna Belle Lane and James Skeen helping him.

A constitution committee was also appointed. Arlene Hartin is chairman, and Dorothy Baker and Neldon Milstead are members.

Those attending Friday were Darrell Robinson, Anna Belle Lane, Patsy Reaves, Maxine Stocks, James Skeen, Neldon Milstead, Mary Ann Fairchild, Arlene Hartin, Joyce Nix, Ray Weathers, Doyle Jenkins, Tommy Birkhead, Willie Beck, Jack Haptenstall, Billy McElwreath, Paul Vagt, Dan Oglesby, Thomas Lynn, Nelda Williams, Nancy Rogers, Willa Hanks, Bobbie Hendrix, Martha Winans, Dorothy Baker, and Margaret Pierce. Any Baptist students who are interested in joining are asked to attend another meeting to be held next Wednesday.

Personal Shower Fetes Fire Victim At Beaver Meeting

A personal shower for Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, whose home was recently destroyed by fire, was given by members of the Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates, Route 2.

During a business session the 10 members present decided to devote another afternoon each week to volunteer work at Veterans Administration Hospital.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Hollis Yates and Jimmy and Mrs. Leroy Findley and Linda.

The group will meet next Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell, 1213 E. 17th.

Monogram Glasses

A kit contains equipment needed to etch personal monograms on glassware. A stencil initial is pressed on the area to be etched, making certain that the edges of the stencil grip the glass. The cream is squeezed from the metal tube on to the stenciled letter and allowed to remain for three minutes. The cream is then washed off with warm water or a damp cloth.

Cosmetic Party

Helena Daniels was hostess Thursday evening for a cosmetic party in her home. Refreshments were served to 13.

Now — Portable For Extra Convenience!

Westinghouse Space-Saving

LAUNDROMAT 25

Try It 5 Days—Free!



Buy It Now For Only \$164⁵⁰

ON EASY TERMS

\$10 Down Delivers!

Tests prove it! Now prove it to yourself. The new Westinghouse Laundromat 25 washes clothes cleaner, yet uses less water than other automatics. This new Laundromat does a full size load, automatically... and it uses the patented Westinghouse New Way to Wash principle... the improvement on old-fashioned agitator-type washing. Clothes come out cleaner every time! Can be made PORTABLE or BUILT IN for permanent installation.



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NOW! at a new low price! King-Size Westinghouse

10.6 CU. FT.

FROST-FREE

FULLY AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR

Regularly \$439.95

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On Easy Terms

NO defrosting to do in the Freezer

NO defrosting to do in the Refrigerator

NO messy defrost water to empty

• Giant 51-lb. Full-Width Freezer

• 18-lb. Meat Keeper*

• Adjustable Shelves

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• Butter Keeper

• Bonus Egg and Bottle Shelves in Door



* Trade-Mark: U.S. Patents Issued, Nos. 2,459,175 and 2,324,309

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



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WITH BIG TOP VALUES!

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PENNEY'S
APRIL
SPECIAL

Fabrics
From

Largest, Best-
Known Mills!

80-SQUARE
PERCALE
PRINTS AND
SOLIDS

4 yards for

PLISSE
PRINTS

3 yards for

GINGHAM
CHECKS,
CHAMBRAY
STRIPES

2 yards for

\$1

SCORES OF SPARKLING DESIGNS AND COLORS!
ALL REGULAR BOLTS... ALL 35-36 INCHES WIDE!

A fabric buy you can't afford to pass up... Penney's sensational special of wonderful summertime fabrics at near-to-nothing prices! Value-loving Penney's scooped the market early in the season to make these outstanding savings possible. You'll love the crisp, fresh look of these prized Penney cottons that take constant wear, constant washings in their stride. Hurry... select yours today! Start sewing fashions for yourself, the children, as well as charming home decorations!



Specially purchased for Penney's! Imported Solingen Scissors and Shears! Five popular styles three sizes! All chrome-plated over steel for lasting usefulness!

1.00 pair

NEED A NOTION?

Penney has every sewing accessory you could possibly wish for—

Everything from zippers and thimbles to tape measures, laces and threads! Make Penney's headquarters for all your sewing needs! Enjoy top quality at special low Penney prices!

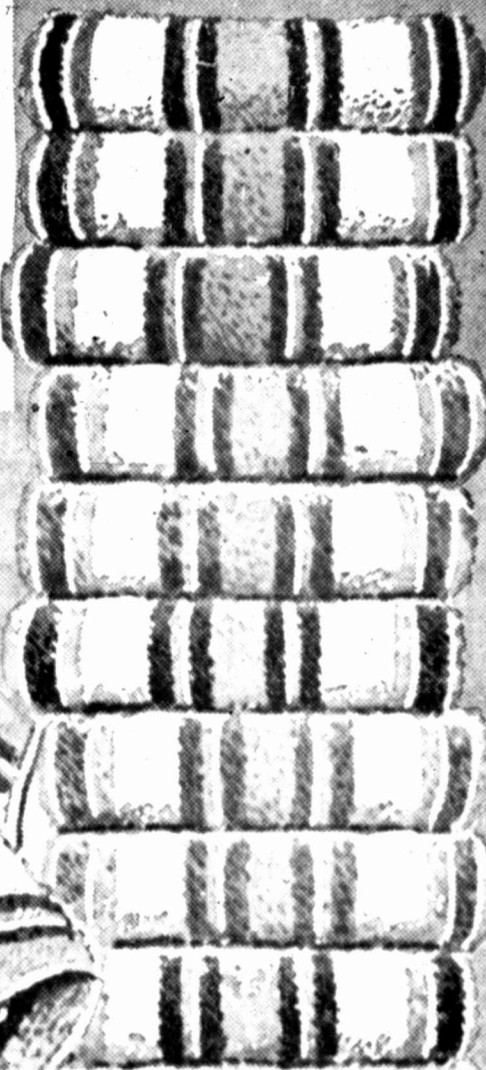


Surprise! Penney's four-gore half-slips at such a tiny price! Shadow-proof 80 square cotton swoops to a drift of eyelet embroidery. Sanitized for lasting fit. Small, medium and large. Penney Special! 1.00

USE PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

Pay A Little Down And A Little As You Go

Anniversary-priced
at Penney's...
stacks and stacks of
CANNONS!



MULTI-COLOR STRIPES IN CAREFREE COLORS! BEAUTI-FLUFF FINISH!

Stack your linen closet high with Cannons—it's easy at Penney's pocket-easy prices! The styling—carefree shades in bold stripes to stand alone beautifully... to combine with matching solids! The quality—deep-soaking terry that absorbs 5 times its weight in water. Pink with Smoke pearl, others.

FACE TOWELS 4 for \$1
WASH CLOTHS 8 for \$1

SPECIAL!

\$2 for 1

22 by 44 inch bath size



Penney's sugar-white embossed cotton slips—specially purchased to give you bountiful savings! Not one, but two priceless styles: frosted in eyelet batiste, or delicately embroidered. Both peek-proof! Need little or no ironing. Sizes 32 to 44. Penney Special, 1.44



SHEDS NO LINT TO SPEAK OF

Viscose-rayon and nylon
NEW WONDER CHENILLE

Amazing... Penney's Anniversary price for these miracle blend bedspreads. Chenille is closely tufted in a new corduroy weave. The colors glow with new luster. Fringed. Rounded corners. Machine washable.*

5.00

full or twin white, gold, pink, rose, cocoa, sea green, others

LIGHTWEIGHT!
TRAVEL HARDY!
HANDSOMELY STYLED



Women's Matched Sets
of DuPont Fabrilite

- Tall, roomier! Lightweight
- Sturdy vinyl cover. Resists scuffs, stains, scratches!
- Wipe clean... stay new looking!
- Solid brass lock. Easy grip steel core handle!
- One piece bent veneer frame!
- Almond, green or blue!

21" Weekend Case

8.88

26 Inch Pullman 12.88
14 Inch Train Case 8.88



Toddler boys' boxer shorts in wonder stardry summer fabrics... at a wonder Penney price! All points of strain reinforced for extra long wear! Machine washable. Sizes 1-4.

2 For 78c



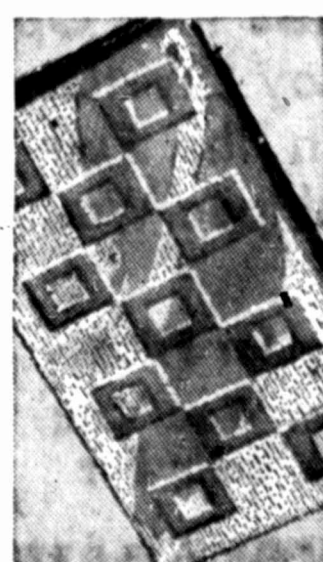
Big Anniversary jewelry special! A Penney exclusive! Expensive-looking necklaces, earrings, bracelets for less than you dreamed possible! They're newly styled of velvety Spring-colored beads mixed with jet black rondelles for drama. Anniversary Special! 1.00 Plus Tax



Anniversary priced! Penney's Morning glorious robes of crackle-ice cotton. Rose splashed print in princess fitted and flowing duster style. Machine washable. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Penney Special! 3.00



Large 18 by 25 inch pillows filled with 100% DuPont Dacron Fiberfill! Lightweight, resilient, odorless, allergy-free. Rose print cover. Cord edged. 2.88 each



Penney's luxurious rayon-viscose scatter rugs... now specially priced! Bright decorator colors in new domino design. Deep pile, 2-ply yarns. Non-skid back. 27 by 44 inches 2 For 6.00



Hearty Welcome

Since their landlady at 408 Johnson greeted them with a Big Spring "Howdy," Mr. and Mrs. James Radford, who name India and Canada on their list of former residences, have found their new home their friendliest location yet. (Photo by Keith McMillan)

Former British Colonel, Wife Size Up New Home

Unsophisticated — friendly —

That's the way Big Spring sizes up in the eyes of an ex-colonel of the British Indian Army and his Hungarian-born wife.

"We've been half way around the world and back between us, but the atmosphere seems friendlier, less sophisticated here," commented James Radford as he and his wife looked over Chamber of Commerce welcome gift coupons.

Radford is with Procon at Cosden. Mrs. Radford, reared in France, was a fashion buyer in Europe and the Middle East before moving to the United States five years ago. She plans to return this week to Lima, Ohio, to get citizenship papers.

Style-wise local women, like most American women in her opinion, are not as smartly dressed as those in France and Italy.

"American women are copying

their style, but you have to be born into it to wear it well," said Mrs. Radford, who has worked in Paris, Rome, Cairo and Beirut. English women are the poorest dressers in the world, she thinks. English men, the best.

Her Englishman husband described himself as an "Englishman who has never lived in England." His father also belonged to the Indian Army so most of his childhood was spent in India. When Britain withdrew from India in 1947 Radford retired with 20 years of service. He was with the Baluch Regiment.

Since then, civilian jobs have taken him clear across the United States and in parts of Canada, which he called "the dreary north."

Both the Radfords prefer southern California as a permanent residence because they like the warm climate.

The climate here, with its spring

dusters, was a novelty even to these experienced travelers.

"I suppose to be able to say you've been in pretty bad weather you need to have been in one waterspout and one duster," said Radford, who has now experienced both.

Future Teachers In Lamesa Gain Real Training

LAMESA — Fifty-three members of the Lamesa Future Teachers of America assumed the role of classroom teachers in the Lamesa Elementary Schools Friday while the regular teachers were absent from their classrooms. They were attending a conference conducted by Mrs. Gladys Kay, a writing consultant from the Noble and Noble Publishing Company.

High school students teaching at North Elementary School were: first grade Beth Ann Du Bose, Wanda Addison, Mayra Nolen, Ruth Fleniken and Linda Hamul; second grade Lucille Agee, Marianne Peterson, Bobbie Wright and Modell Ford; third grade, Cindy Houston, Charlene Whitlow, Nancy Ray and Patsy Hall.

Fourth grade, Julia Holder, Margaret Mitchell, Sandra Esmond, Jerry McKinney; fifth grade, Jim Martin, Linda Esmond, Carol Beard, Lynda Lauderdale; sixth grade, Gayle Harris, Dennis Lamphere and John Bryant.

Class assignments for the future teachers in North Elementary schools are: first grade, Klata Woodul, Pat Jones, Joan Osborne, Wynell Walker, Duronell Phillips and Jeannene Pieper; second grade, Carlene Barron, Sandra Pratt, Beverly Brewer, Carl Cox, Pam Price, Gloria Echols; third grade, Linda Peterson, Larry Bristol, Mitz Green, Nancy Bowers, Bob Hankins, Foy Shelton and Kathryn Koger.

Fourth grade, Jay Claiborne, Letta Cope, Louan Parks, Jan Britt, Linda McPhaul, fifth grade, Frankie McKinney, Nelda Snowden, Bobby Clement and Richard Evans.

Mrs. Meador Speaker For Coahoma Class

COAHOMA — The Viola Boswell class of the Methodist Church held the monthly social and business meeting Tuesday evening at the church with Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. Addie Phillips as hostesses. Mrs. Jim Meador gave the devotion on "What Prayer Means."

Ways of raising money were discussed. The money is to buy white Bibles for the seniors who are graduating this year. The party room was decorated with Easter lilies and other spring flowers. Six attended and Mrs. Ed Carpenter was in charge of recreation.

Mrs. A. D. Shive is spending several days this week in Lubbock visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney.

Visitors the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnold were his mother, Mrs. D. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holland and daughters Florence and Darlene of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Arnold of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardin and son Jerry of Orland, Calif.

W. C. Westfall and C. J. Engle have been in hospitals but are at home now.

District Two HD Clubs Meet In Lamesa Friday

LAMESA — The annual meeting of District Two, Texas Home Demonstration Association, was held here Friday at First Methodist Church. Approximately 350 club women attended the one-day session, which featured two outstanding speakers.

Mrs. Gladys Holden, assistant professor in the foods and nutrition department of Texas Tech discussed the importance of maintaining normal weight in the family. A message from the State THDA board was brought by Mrs. Bob Potter of Roscoe, who is secretary of the association.

Mayor Bob Crawley and Mrs. Ted Turner gave the welcome to the group. Special music for the day was furnished by the Homemakers' Chorus of Hale County with Mrs. William Finkner directing.

Miss Raye Watson of Floyd County presented a reading at the conclusion of the morning session. Club girls of the Dawson County 4-H acted as pages. The afternoon was devoted to a business meeting.

Mrs. L. B. Jones was chairman of the hospitality committee, comprised of Dawson County Home Demonstration Club members. They were hosts for the luncheon at noon. Mrs. Lynn Corbin of Dawson County was chairman for registration. Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Lynn County was in charge of the program arrangements.

Gladys Martin, state home demonstration agent, and Bonnie Cox, organization specialist, attended the meeting representing the Extension Service of Texas A&M College.

Counties represented were Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Dawson,

Floyd, Garza, Gaines, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Mitchell, Scurry, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Mrs. Bob Potter, Lubbock, secretary of Texas HDC, reported national HD clubs will convene in San Antonio on Sept. 23. About 2,000 women from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are expected to attend the three-day session, she said.

At the conclusion of the national meeting, the annual THDA will convene in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lynn Harris, Plainview, a past president of the THDA, also attended.

LAMESA GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

LAMESA — Mrs. Mattie Pennington of Lamesa has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley Ann, to A2C Robert M. Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dingman of Corinth, N. Y.

The wedding will be an event of April 13, when vows will be exchanged in the sanctuary of the Skyline Baptist Church in Lubbock. Irving Looney, pastor, will officiate.

The bride elect is a graduate of Mondike High School and is a student at Draughon's Business College, Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Corinth High School and is stationed at Reese Air Base in Lubbock.

Las Artistas Get Ready For Show, State Contest

Ten Las Artistas members will compete in a state art exhibition following local elimination at the club's second annual Membership Show, May 18-20.

The ten citations will be awarded by the Texas Fine Arts Association. Judges will also award four ribbons in each class, cups for the most original, outstanding and popular works and a year's position of the club trophy to the most outstanding selection.

In charge of the show will be Mrs. D. W. Conway and Mrs. Jess Blair. Mrs. Richard Patterson is regional chairman for the TFAA arrangements at the exhibition. This is the club's first show with TFAA ratings.

A new division, miscellaneous, has been added to the oil class

this year. It will include narratives, seascapes and subjects that do not fit into the other four oil divisions.

Four mediums will be admitted in the local show — oil, pastel, water color and graphic.

Oil and pastel divisions include still life, portrait, landscape and animal. The pastel class does not have a miscellaneous division.

Here are the rules: Any member in good standing may participate.

All work must be original, not done under an instructor and never shown in local competition.

No limit is placed on sizes of pictures, which must be framed or matted.

Individuals may submit three works in each medium.

Names will be masked for judging, which will be final.

Entry fee for TFAA rating is \$2; entry for club prizes is free

Dr. Bennett Tells Forum That Women Can Fill Medic Jobs

Women doctors have greater opportunities now than previously, Dr. Louise Ann Bennett told the Women's Forum at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. W. Kirby, 808 Lancaster.

Women have a chance to fill rural general practitioners' vacancies left by men who are now inclined to specialize in one field and move to the city, said Dr. Bennett.

Psychiatry, pediatrics and physical therapy are a few of many lines open to women in medicine, she added.

A question and discussion period followed her address.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was co-hostess at the meeting. Eighteen attended.

The members set April 19 as opening date for the Fashion Shop at the State Hospital. Mrs. Guilford Jones, representative to the City Federation, reported on progress of the YMCA Youth Center.

Mrs. Farris Is P-TA President

LAMESA — Central Elementary P-TA met Thursday afternoon to elect new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Chester Farris will replace Mrs. DeWitt Jordan, retiring president. Mrs. John Paxton is vice president; Mrs. Buster Reed, secretary; Mrs. Horace Burger, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Essary, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Clara Weeks, historian.

A skit, "Dealing with Discipline," was presented by students. Mrs. Howard Garner was program leader.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Gwinn Liddell, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. John Paul Puckett, and Mrs. Will Q. Morris.

Eight Delegates Of Fairview HDC Attend Meet

Eight members of Fairview Home Demonstration Club attended a District Two convention at Lamesa Friday.

They are Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. Ruby Ward, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Jim Skaliky, Mrs. Jack Hatch, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

The club met Tuesday with Mrs. Griffith, hostess to 12 members. Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, discussed "Choosing and Planting Foundation Shrubs" and distributed booklets, "Woody Plants for Texas." Roll call was answered with "Evergreens That Grow Well In Howard County."

Miss Pace announced that a homestead improvement specialist from Texas A&M will visit the county late in April to assist club women with problems in his field. The president, Mrs. Skaliky, appointed a telephone committee to notify members of meeting dates. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. W. Hammock, April 17.

Forsan Cafeteria Announces Menu

FORSAN — This is the menu for the school cafeteria next week: Monday: baked ham, green beans, whole grain corn, pie, milk. Tuesday: meatballs and gravy, creamed potatoes, congealed salad on lettuce, milk.

Wednesday: boiled beans and ham, green salad, peanut cookies, milk.

Thursday: sandwiches, potato salad, rice pudding, milk.

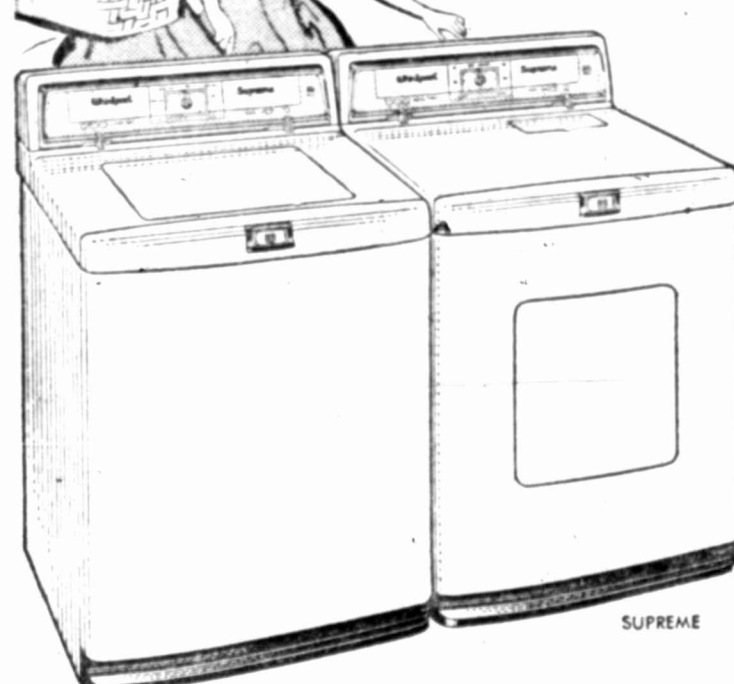
Friday: tuna pie, sweet peas, doughnuts, milk.

For Beauty Service
Call 4-7180
Laverne Wilcox
Model Beauty Shop
3322 W. Hwy. 80

Fabric Mart
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz
Owners
1710 Gregg Dial 4-6614
Just Received 1,000's & 1,000's of Yards of New Fabrics
Raisin, Wamotta, Salt Cloth, Pure Irish Linen, Border Prints, Felt, Wool, Pure Silk, Broad Cloth, Burrah Cloth, Silk Shantung, Notions and Sewing Needs

FREE

10-DAY VACATION from Washday Work!



Here's Your Opportunity to Enjoy Effortless Washdays with the Fully-Automatic Whirlpool Washer and Dryer

Regular Price . . . \$529.95

Now You Can Get Both For \$429.95

And Your Old Washer

YOU SAVE \$100

At "Your Friendly Hardware Store"

STANLEY HARDWARE

203 Runnels

Dial 4-6221

Announcing . . . the opening of Big Spring's newest modern beauty shop . . .

The Hacienda BEAUTY SALON

Ina McGowan (formerly of Settles Beauty Shop) owner invites you out to see this new Beauty Center.

East 14th at Austin St.

DIAL 4-5111



FOR COURTEOUS WANT AD SERVICE

CALL

4-4331

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.

HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



The deadly importance of one vote was shown Friday as run-off ballots were cast by the student body for next year's officers of the student council. A margin of one vote elected Ronnie King to the presidency of the student council. Ronnie received 91 votes, and his opponent, Jerry McMahon, followed with 90 votes. Sue Boykin will serve as first vice president, while Wesley Grigsby, who received the second highest number of votes, was elected second vice president. Janet Hogan will be recording secretary for next year, and Sue Barnes, her nearest competitor, will hold the position of corresponding secretary.

The election, in minor form, but with intensity, rocked BSIS' out of its regular grind this week. On their return from the Easter holidays, students were greeted by a colorful array of posters of all sizes and description which adorned prominent spots of halls and foyer. The tempo quickened Wednesday, as things really got under way, with campaign speeches in the auditorium.

Each candidate was nominated by a speaker, who spoke for a limited time in the candidates' behalf. Speaking for nominees were: Rodney Sheppard for Louis Porter, Donnie Bryant for Jerry McMahon, Nita Jones for Dennis Jones, Tom Guin for Ronnie King, and Johnny Janak for Walter Dickinson.

Speaking for vice president nominees were: George Peacock for Wesley Grigsby, Bennie Compton for Sue Boykin, and Steven Baird for Barbara Coffey. For secretary, Gary Tidwell spoke for Sue Barnes, Carol Rogers for Annette Boykin, Bettie Anderson for Janet Hogan, and J. D. Adams for Danne Green. With campaigning done, the waiting began. The final decision lay in the hands of the students—the voters. The voting was limited to sophomores and juniors.

Two banquets were held by organizations of BSIS this week, both on Thursday night. Held in the Settles Hotel, the football banquet boasted Abe Martin, head football coach at TCU as guest speaker. He showed highlights of this year's TCU games.

Some of the couples who attended were Cary Cagle, Nancy Newsom; David Dibrell, Marlene Mann; Milton Davis, Darlene Williams; Jerry Barron, Funkia Boyd; George Peacock, Edith Freeman; Jan Laudermlk, Jean Peters; Jerry Graves, Sue Boykin, Ronnie Phillips, LaVelle Wasson; Walter Dickinson, Judy Reagan; Bobby Fuller, Sharon Creighton; Billy Lovelace, Juanelle Sparks; Val-Jean LaCroix, Wesley Grigsby; Stormy Edwards, Mary Ann Nugent; Johnny Janak, Mary Lou Stages; Louis Porter, Barbara Shields; and Rendell Hamby, Linda Coker.

The second banquet was the traditional bosses banquet held Thursday evening in the high school cafeteria by the Distributive Education classes. "Girls Must Talk" was a skit presented by Olivia Williams, Peggy Thurman, Ann Webb, Betty Hahn, and Wilma Bradford.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Mary Helen Lee, president of the local organization, introduced local members and officers. The invocation was given by Ariel Hoisager, and Ronnie Shaefer was in charge of the welcome. Leon Farris gave the response for bosses, and Don Wilkinson delivered the recitation of the creed.

Test time rolls around again next week. Because of so much activity, which always takes place on Friday, tests will be given from 1-4 Tuesday, 2-5 Wednesday, and 3-6 Thursday. The thought isn't such a grim one when you consider that only one six week period remains before school is dismissed for the summer vacation. Unbelievable, isn't it?

Mr. R. M. Williams, biology teacher at BSIS was married during the Easter holidays. Teachers gathered in the home economics cottage Friday after school to extend personal congratulations and present him a gift for his newly organized household.

Tommie Williamson, Jacqueline Smith, ValJean LaCroix and Sally Cowper are attending the Roundup at the University of Texas. Rounds of festivity were staged there the weekend which included a parade and dance.

Odessa was the spot at which two athletic events were entered by BSIS Saturday. Both track and golf teams were meeting district competition. Playing on the golf team were Ronald McKenzie, Stormy Edwards, Dwaine McRorie, Charles Morris, Ed Harris,

'Flowers' Highlight Class's Social

"Flowers" was the theme of a Friday night meeting of the Homemakers Class, East Fourth Baptist Church.

Mrs. N. O. Decker and Mrs. J. B. Samples were hostesses to ten in the latter's home, 1406 Nolan. Plants for house or yard were exchanged by secret pals, who revealed identities. Flower games were played.

"Growing in Christian Love and Knowledge" was the devotion given by Mrs. W. O. McClendon, who took the theme from Romans 12. Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. H. Reaves led in prayer.

Two songs were presented by Janet Kendrick and Elaine Taylor, accompanied on the piano by Sue Helms.

Guest at the meeting was Mable Dunagan.

Look For Gayer Notes In Carpets

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Carpeting is going gayer this year. Also, the new designs show influences from all parts of the globe.

Carpet motifs have been inspired by the Far East, India, Iran, Italy and Scandinavia and come in a wide range of colors.

Brown is still a favorite family color and has many variations from wheat to cocoa.

The emphasis is on warm or rosy tones, such as sandalwood and nutria. Orange and gold are the highstyle colors in this group and many weaves have a touch of richness added by gold metallic yarns.

One reason for the warm color trend is as a complement to swing in other decorating materials toward true blue, a color that has been missing in home furnishings for some time.

But carpets also are making cool news, too. New combinations include blues, greyed lilacs and greens that combine with blue for a striking effect.

Tone-on-tone carpets use several shades of the same color.

Park Landscaping Is Meeting Theme Of Forsan Club

Plans for landscaping the Forsan park dominated activity at a meeting of the Forsan Study Club Thursday.

J. O. Johansen, Big Spring park superintendent, discussed trees, shrubs, grasses, flowers and vines that suit the local climate. May 11 was set as the date of a Game Night to raise money to buy plants for the park. The community will be invited to attend.

Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Bernard Huelton were appointed to the landscaping committee.

Plants suggested by Mr. Johansen included Bermuda and St. Augustine grasses, mulberry and popular trees, pyracantha and honeysuckle, iris and daffodils.

Mrs. A. D. Barton conducted a plant exchange among members. Hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. C. C. Brunton.

Flower Show Tickets To Be Bought At Door

Tickets for the Spring Flower Show, to be given by the Spaders Garden Club, can be bought at the door Tuesday afternoon. Slated for Cosden Country Club, the show is open to all local garden club members as well as to garden clubs of this area.

Admission is 50 cents, and the public is invited to attend the show between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ratliff Wins High At Bridge Party

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. Arliss Ratliff won high score when Mrs. W. C. Underwood entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club recently.

Second high went to Mrs. Joy Wilkerson. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Bigby and Mrs. Ray Hightower.

Mrs. Horace Underwood, Midland, was a guest.

Pi Beta Phi Asked To Midland Luncheon

All area Pi Beta Phi members and alumni are invited to a Founder's Day luncheon of the Midland Alumni Club Thursday at 1 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Pat Baskin, 607 Cuthbert, Midland.



Smiles Of Victory

Victorious candidates in the election held Thursday by the Officers' Wives' Club include Mrs. Jerry Welsh, first vice president, seated at left, and Mrs. C. W. Holcomb, president, center. Mrs. C. M. Young Jr., wife of the base commander is at the right. Standing are Mrs. A. W. Tucker, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Johnson, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. D. Whittington Jr., third vice president; Mrs. R. E. Yager Jr., secretary; Mrs. A. C. Petersen, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. D. Hale, treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Carson, assistant treasurer.

Royal Neighbors Host West Texas District

Royal Neighbors from Wink, Monahans, Big Spring, Abilene and Odessa attended the West Texas District convention held here Friday.

Sessions were held in the WOW Hall with luncheon and a banquet served at the Howard House.

A welcome address was given by Mayor G. W. Dabney, with the response by Mrs. Myrtle Carter of Abilene. The invocation was by Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Seating of the officers was a drill by the Big Spring group, with the presentation of distinguished guests, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Maude Marlowe.

Wink invited the convention to meet in that town in 1957. The invitation was accepted.

Elected to offices were Mrs. Eunice Allen of Wink, president; Mrs. Ramona Hopkins of Wink, secretary; Mrs. Dodge, chancellor; Mrs. Billie Mize of Monahans, marshal; Mrs. Lou Kirby of Monahans, assistant marshal; Mrs. Shelby Hall of Big Spring, flag bearer; Mrs. Jonnie Fuller of Monahans, musician, and Mrs. Virgie Simms of Odessa, vice president.

Corsages were presented to outgoing officers and the guests. The charter was draped by members from Odessa.

Monahans had charge of the initiation service for Mrs. L. E. Hall, Mrs. H. V. Hodges and Mrs. W. L. Barker.

For the banquet, Betty Earley played musical selections. After the meal, the group met at the WOW Hall for a program of dances given by the Farrar School. Mrs. Bill Tubbs gave a reading with paper-cutting.

A group from Abilene presented a skit in which the officers were seated. Monahans was awarded the

Conversation Piece

Conversation piece at luncheon and teas around Washington D. C. is the little gray plush elephant, with twinkling eyes, carried by Mrs. William F. Burdick, president of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia.

Mamie's Bracelet

Mamie Eisenhower must have enough charms to dangle from a hundred bracelets. She has received medallions and bangles from individuals and organizations ever since she's been First Lady. The newest is the gift of the National Society of the Daughters of the Union 1861-65, of which she is a member.

Summertime is Skirttime
a new shipment just in—
• Pellon lined circulars,
• Pleated signature prints
in lovely colors—
• Straight skirts in linens
and cotton mixtures—
• Sizes 10 to 16—
Priced from \$5.95 to \$24.50
Mr. Lady's Shop—
307 Rummel—Ph. 44512

Old Curtains

Old curtains that become damaged, worn or ragged at the edges may be reconverted into attractive cottage-type curtains. Add bands of another fabric, rickrack, braid or narrow insertions* if you need to extend them a bit.

PAGE
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All Sickness and Disease
Responds to Chiropractic.
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Duet

A romantic new rose pattern in famous

Franciscan Ware.

Delicate in design. Sturdy

in wearing qualities. Oven safe...

crack proof... and color fast,

even in your dishwasher.

16 piece starter set 14.95

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JEWELERS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

221 Main

We Give S&H Green Stamps

TRADE NOW



12-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



MAGNETIC DOORS

... open at a touch of your toe, close automatically, silently, surely



REVOLVING SHELVES

... all food at your fingertips, fully adjustable, more shelf area, strong

SPECIAL TRADE-IN-ALLOWANCES...ACT NOW!

For a real big trade-in allowance on your old refrigerator... see us now. This magnificent new General Electric is actually two appliances in one—a big 80-pound zero-degree freezer and a completely automatic defrosting refrigerator section. With all the deluxe features and G.E.'s famous quality and dependability... plus a big trade-in allowance... here's the best buy in town! Hurry.

\$449⁹⁵

And Your Old Refrigerator

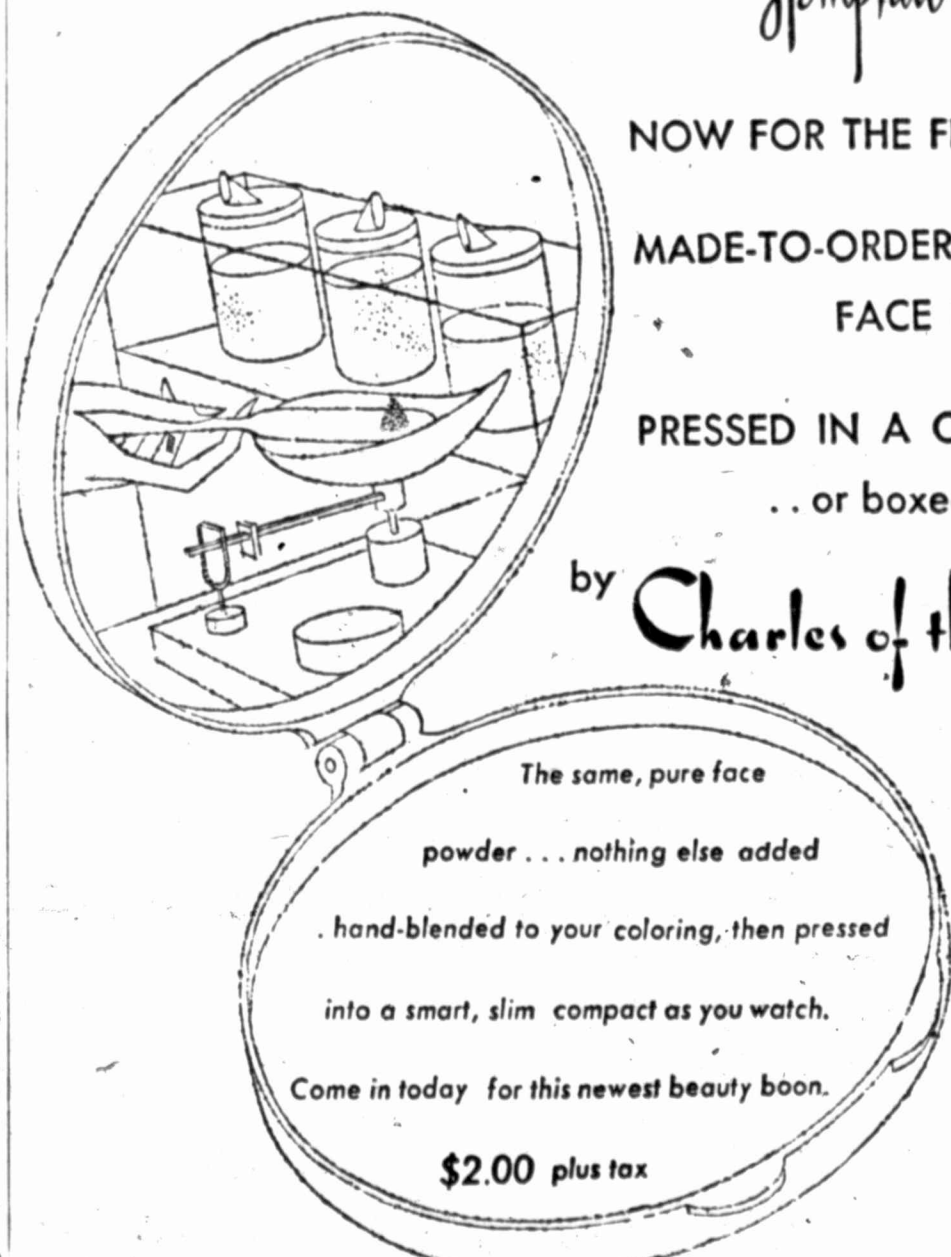
Your old refrigerator's worth more than you think... come in today... easy terms.



HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

304 Gregg

Dial 4-5351



NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME

MADE-TO-ORDER

FACE POWDER

PRESSED IN A COMPACT

... or boxed as usual

by Charles of the Ritz

The same, pure face

powder... nothing else added

hand-blended to your coloring, then pressed

into a smart, slim compact as you watch.

Come in today for this newest beauty boon.

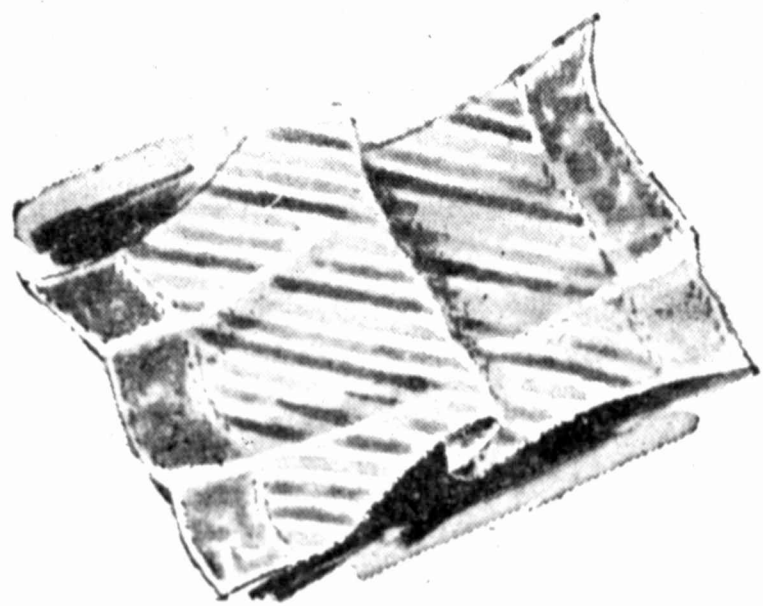
\$2.00 plus tax



One Week Only

Martex Towel Special

... two lovely designs from which to choose ... in fashion colors ... rich in texture ... long lasting quality and superlative absorbency.

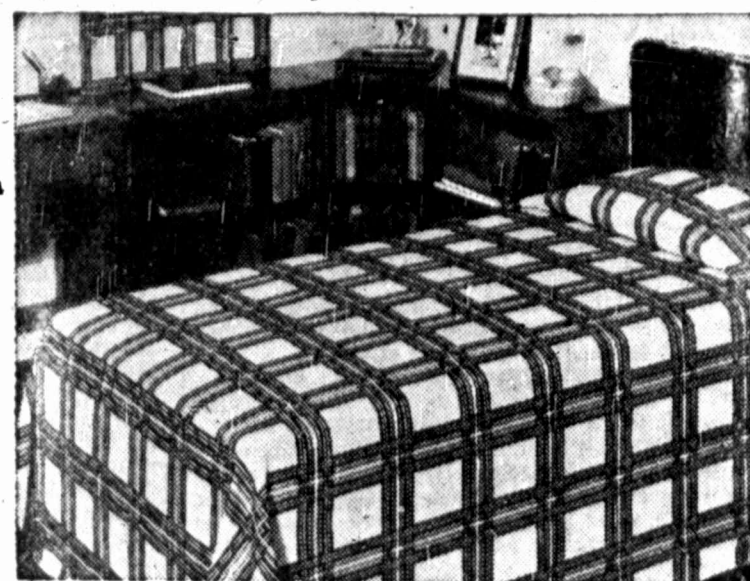


Martex "Shadow Plaid" Towels in charcoal, Sunflower or Pink Plaids.

Regular 2.50 Bath Towel, 24x46 size, **1.98**
Regular 1.50 Hand Towel, 16x30 size, **1.19**
Regular .49 Wash Cloth, 13x13 size, **.39**

Martex "Boulevard" Towel ... self color diagonal stripe design in blue, brown, yellow or pink.

Regular 1.98 Bath Towel, 24x44 size, **1.69**
Regular 1.00 Hand Towel, 16x28 size, **79c**
Regular 39c Wash Cloth, 13x13 size, **29c**



Bedsread Special

Bates "Tomorrow" Plaids

Practical as it is handsome: doesn't show wrinkles or soil, doesn't shed lint or need ironing, washes and wears wonderfully ... all cotton ... large gay woven plaid design on neutral backgrounds. Single size in green only. Double size in brown, red, yellow or green.

Regularly 12.95 for only

8.95



Your Best Bed Companion Is Your Best Buy ... fully combed

Springmaid Sheets

Extra combing makes a big difference! Springmaid sheets are made from cotton fully combed to a soft pureness ... making Springmaid sheets cleaner, even, smoother all the way through — and keeps them that way, washing after washing. See ... feel ... compare the wonderful difference on your own bed.

Springmaid Spring Knight Sheets

Type 128 white muslin
72x108 size **1.89 ea.**
81x108 size **2.19 ea.**
Pillow Cases (42x36) **.85 pr.**

Springmaid Springcale Sheets

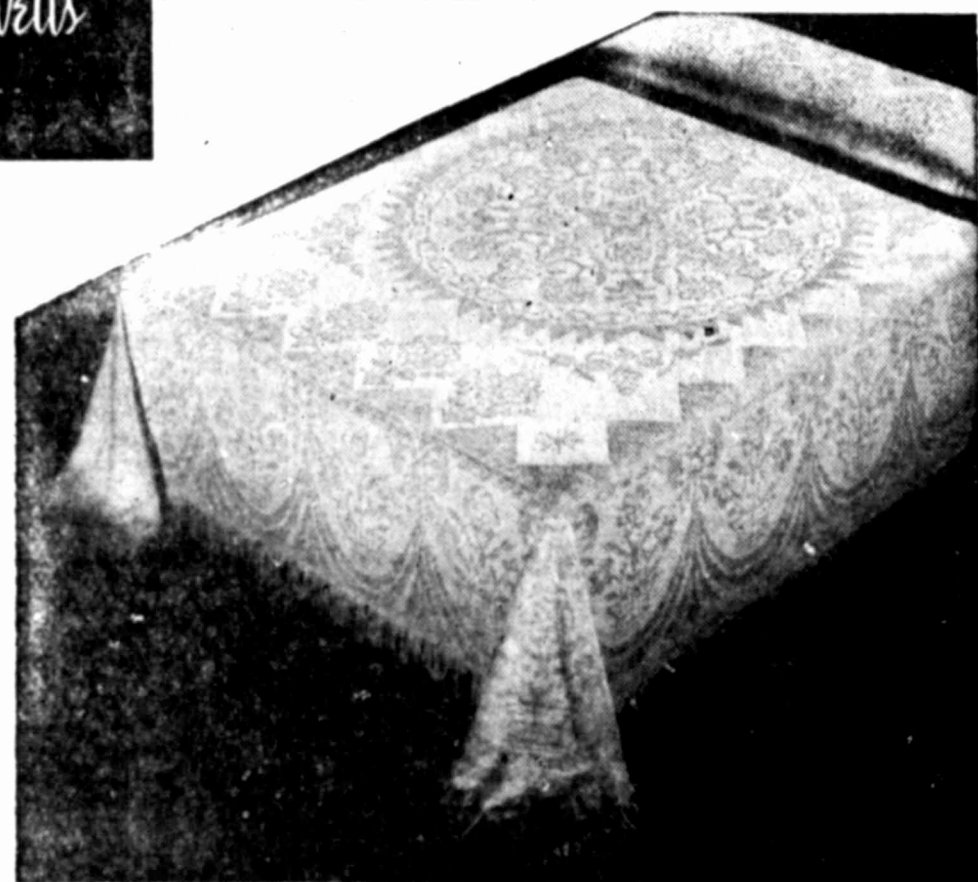
Type 180 percale ... white and colors ... flat and fitted sheets.

White Springcales

72x108 size **2.39 ea.**
Twin Fitted **2.39 ea.**
81x108 size **2.79 ea.**
Double Fitted **2.79 ea.**
Pillow Cases (42x38 1/2) **1.29 pr.**

Colored Springcales

Blue, pink, green, yellow or orchid.
72x108 size **3.00 ea.**
Twin Fitted **2.89 ea.**
81x108 size **3.29 ea.**
Double Fitted **3.29 ea.**
Pillow Cases **1.50 pr.**



Special Purchase

Heirloom Bedspread

Reproductions of Early American hand looming ... reversible ... beautifully fringed ... soft pastel colors. Single size (85x110) in antique white or pink only. Double Bed size (96x110) in antique white, gold, aqua, pink, light green or blue.

9.95

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 8, 1956

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Spikes, a girl, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 6:30 a.m., April 1.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Puga, a girl, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 8:42 p.m., April 1.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yanaz, a boy, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces, at 11:45 p.m., April 1.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juanita Pasias, a girl, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 3:30 a.m., April 2.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rico, Route 2, a girl, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces, at 4:45 a.m., April 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winters, 905 NW 2nd, a boy, Bobby Charles, weighing 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces, at 10:47 p.m., April 4.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Speaker, 306 San Antonio, a boy, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces, at 10:12 p.m., April 5.
COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pope, 1592 Kentucky Way, a girl, Nancy Gayle, weighing 6 pounds, at 3:20 a.m., April 4.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Andrews, a boy, Glenn Edward, weighing 8 pounds, at 1 p.m., April 3.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Line, 704 Lancaster, a girl, Meridy Ann, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, at 8:07 p.m., April 1.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Myrick, 411 Runnels, a boy, Ron-

ald Travis, weighing 6 pounds, at 12:10 a.m., April 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fox, .004 Howell, a boy, David Lee, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, at 9:28 p.m., April 3.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rogers, Snyder, a girl, Karen Ann, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at 4:25 p.m., March 31.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Roman, Knott, a girl, Leah Jan, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces, at 5:06 a.m., April 3.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stallings, 115 Mt. Vernon, a boy, Kyle Louis, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, at 4:51 a.m., April 4.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorp, Sterling City, a girl, Sharon Thorp, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, at 9 a.m., April 4.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dewees, 405 NW 10th, a girl, Jan Laare, 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, at 1:45 p.m., April 4.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Woodbridge, 1905 Bluebonnet, a girl, Sandra Kay, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at 10:25 a.m., April 6.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, 1703 State, a girl, Candice Ann, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, at 7:42 p.m., April 1.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rubio, 1814 W. 6th, a girl, Mary Lou, 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, at 4:42 p.m., April 2.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Haynes, Pampa, a boy, Michael Dean, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at 4:42 p.m., April 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon A. Welch, Tarzan, a girl, Rosalind Juanita, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, at 1:43 a.m., April 4.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to AJC and Mrs. Mammie F. Martinez, 1217 W. 3rd, a girl, Sandra Ann, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 5:01 p.m., April 4.
Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Hamm, 820 W. 9th, a boy, Steven Phillip, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, at 8:14 a.m., April 2.
Born to A-Lt. Clarence A. Ray, 119 Elm, a boy, Clarence Arthur Jr., weighing 10 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at 6:57 a.m., April 3.
Born to 2-Lt. and Mrs. Donald D. Rydall, 1102 Runnels, a girl, Laurie, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, at 11:20 a.m., March 28.
Born to 2-Lt. and Mrs. James G. Monk, 1301 Mulberry, a girl, Deborah Rae, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at 2:30 a.m., March 30.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Patterson, 1401 Stanford, a girl, Lynette Kay, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces, at 3:47 a.m., March 30.
Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Utley, 305 Andree, a boy, Durlan Garfield, weighing 7 pounds, at 9:10 a.m., April 3.

Elbow P-TA Will Present Minstrel

On Thursday evening, the Elbow P-TA will sponsor the minstrel show recently presented in Ackerly. Time for the show, to be given in the school gymnasium, is 8 p.m. The group will sell pie and coffee during the evening. Purpose of the entertainment is to add to the fund for the basketball team's jackets. Both boys and girls teams will receive the awards.

Never Too Young To Be Charming, Says Starlet, 9

A girl is never too young to learn good beauty habits, says 9-year-old Patty McCormack, movie starlet. Patty practices what she preaches. She'll give up a game of jacks any time to further her own personal charm course. Here is her schedule, a routine that might appeal to other little girls who want to be lovely.
1. Get the hair brushing habit—100 strokes a night isn't too much for a little girl.
2. Nails must be kept spotless. After outdoor play be sure to have a session with your nail brush.
3. It's never too early to start using hand lotion. Use a good one before going to bed each night.
4. Use a lip pomade when playing outdoors to keep the lips from chapping and cracking.
5. Posture defects should be remedied early. Check your posture by standing against a wall, holding shoulders back and stomach in.
6. Grooming and neatness are synonymous with beauty. Keep your hair smooth and tidy, and if you wear braids be extra careful of them.
7. Make sure hair ribbons are clean and fresh. Wash and press them yourself and hang them over a metal hanger.
8. Shoes should be kept polished. Use any good leather polish for your shoes. When laces take on a ragged look be sure to replace them.
Patty's own lovely long braids are a joy to see. Her hair is blonde, glossy and well-cared for. She has sparkling teeth and pretty eyes.

Start That Planting, Hope For More Rain

By ANNE LEFEVER

The recent rain brought hopes of more April showers for those May flowers. While you're hoping, you might as well be planting seeds of annuals and putting bulbs into the ground. This is the month to plant cosmos, zinnias, marigolds, petunias, calendulas, cornflowers, nasturtiums, lantana, phlox and other hardy annuals. Those indoor plants may be set outside, now, but be careful to put them in a location sheltered from the wind. Aphids are probably worse at this time of the year than at any other time, because of the tender growth on plants. Fight them with a spray of a dust and by keeping them washed off with a stream of water. The water treatment has to be done each day. Summer bulbs should be planted at this time. Some of these are canna, amaryllis, begonias, dahlias, gladioli and gladioli. For continuous bloom of gladioli, make a planting of the corns about every two weeks. Morning glory, queen's wreath, hyacinth bean, trumpet vine and clematis are flowering vines to be planted now, and, for the vegetable garden, you should start cucumbers, melons and gourds. In setting out tomato plants, put them where they will get plenty of sunshine daily and where they can be watered often. In planting, place a paper



AND ONLY **\$5.95**
Widths AA-B
Just 4 1/2 ounces of coolery! NATURAL, PINK, PALE BLUE or BLACK with contrast flecks woven into the collar.
Gilbert's SHOES
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. III

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

SEC. III

SATURDAY CHORE

Collections Keep Carrier In Business

Object of this story is to make you feel like 30 cents.

Or, perhaps, to make you remember to have 30 cents on hand on Saturday morning.

That 30 cents may not mean much to you but to 54 of Big Spring's younger businessmen it means a great deal indeed.

The 54 younger businessmen are the youngsters who deliver The Big Spring Daily Herald to the front doors of 6,250 Big Spring homes six days out of seven each week.

And the 30 cents is the weekly subscription price that you pay to these youngsters each Saturday when they make their regular collection rounds.

A great many subscribers to the Herald, as do the subscribers to hundreds of other newspapers, have the impression that when they subscribe to a daily paper and pay the carrier for delivering it to them they are dealing with the company which publishes the paper.

Actually, the deal is with the boys themselves.

In other words, the carrier boy contracts to buy as many papers as he has customers on a route. He pays a fixed price for that number of copies. His hope of a profit from his work and investment hinges on his reselling those same copies to you at a slightly higher price per copy than they cost him.

It is the same simple principle that applies in all business operations. Your carrier is a merchant. His stock is your daily newspaper. His capital, like that of many business establishments, is limited. As long as collections are good, he is able to make a profit but when collections are slow, he faces the same hardship that is the lot of any businessman young or old, big or small, under the same conditions.

The average newspaper route carrier on the Herald has 116 customers. The actual number varies with the different routes. It ranges from 86 subscribers to as many as 206.

A boy who has a route with 100 subscribers buys 100 copies of the Herald each day. He pays for them on a scheduled day. His profit margin is narrow. Suppose, for example, that 25 of his 100 customers tell him to "come back next week." When he pays for the papers he has distributed that week—100 copies per day for six days—the collections he received from the 75 customers who paid up may just about equal his operating cost.

Some folk add to the difficulty

Sailor Acquitted On Death Count

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — On the ground he was insane at the time, Karl Solberg, 56, has been acquitted of slaying two shipmates 15 years ago.

Texas Gordon, third mate of the freighter Lena Luckenbach, and deck engineer William Koepf were shot to death Dec. 8, 1940. Police said Solberg, Norwegian quartermaster, apparently was driven into a rage by taunts of crew members of German extraction over the Nazi invasion of Norway early in World War II.

Without being tried on the murder charge, Solberg was adjudged insane and committed to Mendocino State Hospital at Talmage, Calif. Recently released, he was brought yesterday before Superior Judge Beach Vasey, who acquitted him of the murder charge, held that he apparently is sane now, but remanded him to the sheriff's custody pending a formal sanity ruling.

Paradise For Anglers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — While the fish — and the water — last in Orange Lake, it's paradise for fishermen. All restrictions are off. Jim Reed, education officer of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said fish are dying from lack of oxygen in the diminishing waters of the lake in north-central Florida. It is eight feet below normal level.

In two weeks since the bag limit was taken off 100,000 pounds have been caught with hook and line. Ninety per cent of it was blue gill bream.

L.A. In Fog On Colored Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City Councilman Charles Navarro says Easterners believe that Los Angeles has two kinds of smog—red and green.

"Also they're beginning to call us 'Smog-Angeles,'" Navarro said yesterday. The council promptly asked the Air Pollution Control District to quit labeling smog-free days as "smog green."

But they didn't mention "smog red" forecasts which mean, "don't complain, my eyes are smarting too."

"If the air is clear," said Navarro, "why not just say so . . . ?"

Psychologist To Address Club On Tuesday

A lecture on practical psychology is in store for members of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club at their next dinner session. This is to be Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. Reservations are to be made with the club secretary by noon next Monday.

Speaker will be Dr. James F. Bender, author, columnist, educator, psychologist and director of the National Institute for Human Relations. His topic is to be "The Psychology of Human Relations—Private and Public."

Dr. Bender hails from Dayton, Ohio, where he was born, reared and received his early education. He went on to attend college at Columbia where he obtained his B.S. and Ph.D. Degrees. After graduation, he taught public speaking at C.C.N.Y. and for a while conducted demonstration clinics at



DR. JAMES F. BENDER

Columbia, Haerter, Mt. Holyoke and at Oregon University.

A certified psychologist of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and a member of the New York Academy of Science, he has made his unrivaled knowledge of Human Relationship "pay off" in a large way.

Among the various prominent magazines to which he contributes from time to time are: The Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Your Life, Scientific Monthly, Coronet, Science Digest, Printers Ink, Broadcasting and many others. He has also published a widely read column entitled, "How to Get Along with Others."

Boy Slayer's Mom Wants To Meet Victim's Mother

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The mother of a 14-year-old boy convicted of first degree murder in the Wheeling, W. Va., slaying of a 9-year-old playmate said today she wanted to meet the dead boy's mother because "I feel we both have lost our sons."

Mrs. Kathleen Williams told her story of heartbreak and grief today in a signed story published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A jury yesterday found her son, Tommy, guilty of murdering David Powell, a Cub Scout, who was canvassing the neighborhood selling tickets for a Boy Scout benefit. The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

Mrs. Williams wrote: "My boy Tommy is not the same boy he used to be. He's changed. He's different. I think he's very sick and needs help. I love him and they took him away from me."

"I'm very sorry about what happened to Davey Powell. I only wish I could tell Mrs. Desk — Betty Desk, mother of the dead boy—how sorry I am."

Tommy is a twin. His brother, Joseph, also is under indictment in the slaying, but a statement by Tommy absolved Joseph.

Ward Store Will Observe 'Courtesy Night' Monday

An invitation for all residents of the area to visit the store during a "courtesy night" affair Monday evening is announced by H. C. Morrison, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store. Hours are from 7 to 9 p.m.

Special gifts are in store as a feature of the program, Morrison said. There will be free orchids for the first 300 women visitors, and free drinks and balloons for the kiddies.

In addition, guests coming between 7 and 9 p.m. may register for free prizes — with no obligation — which will be given away. These will include a 66-piece set of Japanese china, a \$30 Airline table radio, and a \$25 Ward coupon book.

Ward's courtesy night is to be featured by several special demonstrations of household equipment. Women will be interested in seeing working demonstrations of rotisseries, coffee makers and gas ranges. There also will be special displays of such items as power mixers, etc., for the men.

The courtesy night is planned. Morrison said, as a preview of Ward Week, which opens Tuesday and continues until April 23. Ward Week is a traditional twice-a-year event for all the company's 566 stores, and culminates months of planning and special buying for ev-

ery department. Heavy volume of orders placed for the Week means that lower prices can be passed on to customers, Morrison said. Spring and summer dress lines are cited as an example. Another instance of the scope of planning behind the event, Morrison said that U. S. Steel, Simmons, DuPont and Burlington Mills, joined Ward's in an exclusive mattress with a special new ticking design.

Bids On Painting Asked At Webb

Bids have been asked for painting exterior trim of 12 celosid buildings at Webb AFB.

Capt. Walter M. Bullock, AF contracting officer, said that proposals would be received until 2 p.m. April 23. Work to be done by the contractor consists in furnishing all labor and materials, except paint, and in performing all operations for painting the exterior trim of the buildings. Operations would have to start within 20 calendar days after receipt of notice to proceed and would have to be completed within 90 calendars. Details may be secured from Bill G. Mims, director of engineering, Installations Office, Webb AFB.

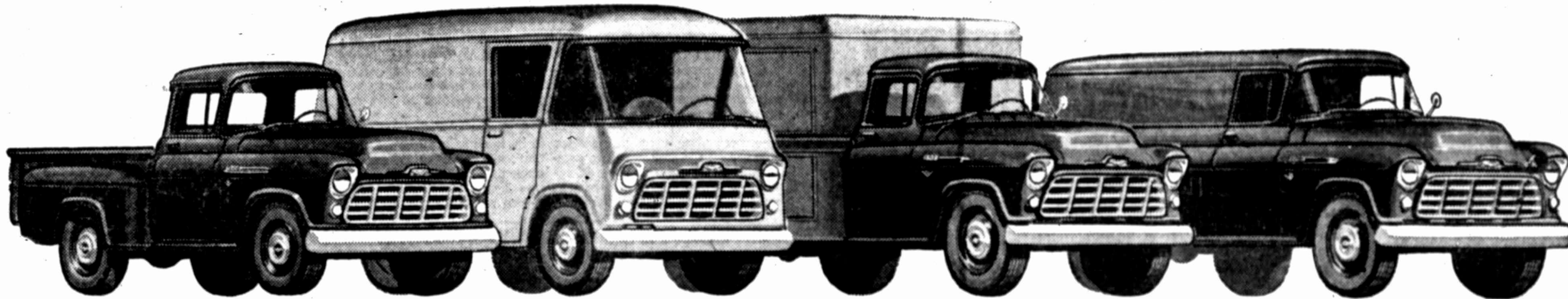
THE WORLD'S FIRST BARRETTE HEARING AID Exclusively For Women By Tonemaster



No Clothing Noise • No Dangling Cord • No Completely Hidden in Hair Put it on in seconds. Just clip this new Tonemaster over the hair, comb a few strands over it and, PRESTO! You are all set for a full day or evening of complete freedom and truly relaxed, effortless hearing. You'll forget you are wearing a hearing aid.

Phone or Write — YARBER TONEMASTER CO. Box 765, San Angelo, Texas Please send full details: Name _____ Address _____ City _____

Champs of every weight class! New '56 Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks!



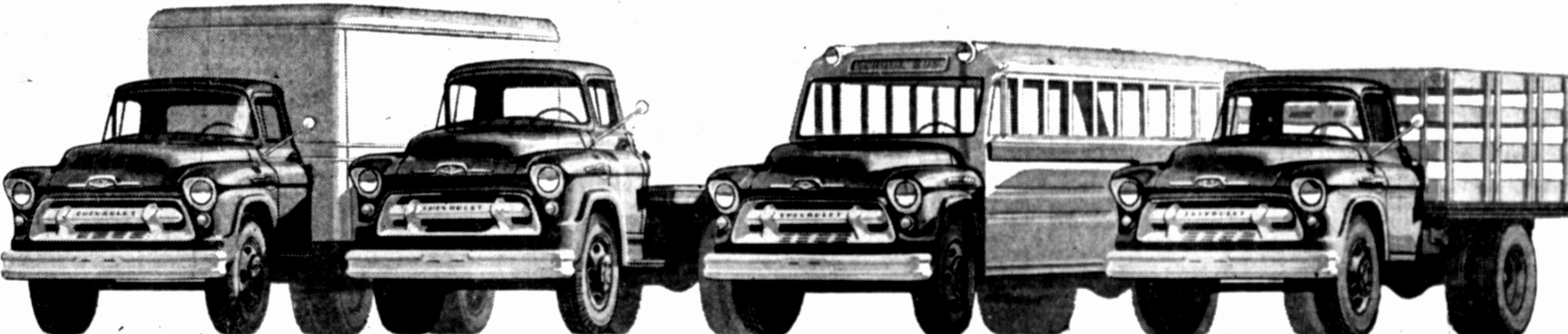
New 3000 Series truck, Model 3104, a handsome 1/2-ton pickup with roomy body.

New 1/4-ton Forward Control chassis, Model 3442, shown here with parcel delivery body.

New Model 3803, 1 ton, illustrated with refrigerator body. It's rated up to 8,800 lbs. G.V.W.

New 1-ton panel, Model 3805. Load space is over 13 1/2 feet long at right of driver.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPS!



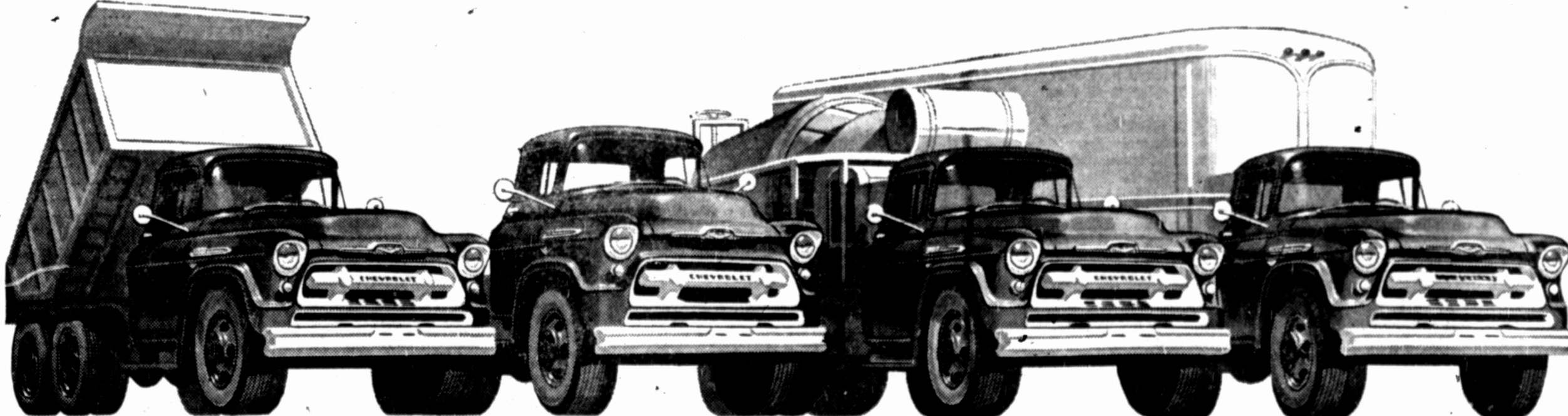
New 6000 Series truck pictured with van body. It's rated up to 19,500 lbs. G.V.W.

New 5000 Series L.C.F. with platform body has the new 155-hp. Taskmaster V8.

New 6000 Series school bus chassis accommodates 54-passenger school bus body, as shown.

New 4000 Series stake, rated up to 14,000 lbs. G.V.W. Hydra-Matic is optional at extra cost.

NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPS!



New 10000 Series truck with tandem. It's rated up to 32,000 lbs. G.V.W., 50,000 lbs. G.C.W.

New 9000 Series L.C.F. cab and chassis, rated up to 25,000 lbs. G.V.W., 48,000 lbs. G.C.W.

New 10000 Series truck shown with mixer. It's powered by the new 322-cubic-inch Loadmaster V8!

New 8000 Series model shown as tractor. Rated up to 21,000 lbs. G.V.W., 35,000 lbs. G.C.W.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPS!



This is just part of the new Task-Force fleet! They're built to do more and bigger jobs than ever before! An automatic transmission is optional in every series at extra cost. Come on in and look 'em over. Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

214 East 3rd

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Dial 4-7421

A Bible Thought For Today

While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. (II Cor. 4:18)

Editorial

Child Safety Adult Responsibility

The National Safety Council points out that the traffic accidents have become the No. 1 killer of children, taking precedence over such long established enemies as pneumonia and cancer.

The national toll of children under 15 was 1,850 last year, with an additional 70,000 injured by motor vehicles. Nineteen out of each 100 of the dead were hit at crossing intersections, 34 while crossing between intersections and 13 while playing in the roadway.

No one cure exists for the traffic hazards to which children are subjected. As in the general traffic situation with regard to safety, there are a number of factors, chief of which perhaps is the care and instruction given the child by the parents. Children can't be kept in the house or the fenced yard at all times; they must be taught how to take care of themselves when they venture forth into the streets, on the way to and from school, or while running errands.

Considering how prone adults are to ignore or flout the most elementary traf-

fic rules while driving or walking, it is small wonder parents and school authorities have difficulty getting children to be circumspect in their comings and goings.

Children forget such matters with great facility, and have to be reminded of the elementary rules almost constantly. Even then a child in the excitement of play, or from sheer childish exuberance, is likely to throw all caution to the winds and dash into the street at the worst moment in history, insofar as the child is concerned.

Older people of necessity bear the greater responsibility for children's safety. The good driver watches out for all contingencies where children are at play, especially around school grounds, or the loading and unloading of school buses, or other public conveyances. Wisely the law requires a slow-down in the vicinity of schools, and a granting of right of way to pupils at intersections.

It will take cooperation all along the line to make our street safer for children.

David Lawrence

'Do Nothing' Congress May Deserve Credit

WASHINGTON—Someday there'll really be a "do nothing Congress" that everybody can cheer. Just now the Republicans are accusing the Democrats, who control both Houses, of having conducted a "do nothing Congress," but the criticism seems to be that the Democrats haven't allowed enough legislation to pass.

The Democrats, on the other hand, reply with a box score giving the number of bills passed and comparing it with the record of other Congresses.

Spokesmen of both political parties, however, miss the point. The country isn't interested in what the quantity of laws passed happens to be, but in the quality—the impact of the legislation on the people.

There are at each session of Congress just as many worthy bills that fail to be enacted as there are bills passed that never ought to be.

The fundamental flaw today is that party responsibility vanished from the scene and every individual can play his own game in Congress as he pleases—introducing bills that embarrass his colleagues, if they are forced to vote on them, or bills that cost the taxpayer more and more money but nevertheless get votes for the congressman or senator affected.

The work of the present Congress can be measured by many different kinds of yardsticks. The business man will measure it on what damage has been done or is threatened to the economic system as a whole. It is, for example, good politics, certain senators and representatives believe, to seek appropriations that will put the government more and more into the electric-power business and will tend more and more to put private utilities on the auction block. But those tactics win votes in certain underdeveloped regions which want federal money to build them up at the expense of the rest of the country.

Another yardstick can be used to measure what is being done on the "welfare" side. In recent years the impression has developed that it is the function of the federal government to take care of the citizen not only in his old age but in middle age as well as in youth. Billions of dollars are spent nowadays for federal aid of various kinds which a half-century ago would have been frowned upon as "special privilege."

The biggest pressure in Congress today

is to spend more and more billions for "welfare" which would keep the budget unbalanced. If a "do nothing" Congress along this line emerged someday to stop the trend toward inflation and ultimate bankruptcy, it would earn a medal for distinguished service to the nation.

Nobody in Congress has ever proposed an investigation into what has happened under the countless laws and appropriations passed in the last 50 years, many of which are still on the statute books. Nobody has, recently at least, started a movement to repeal useless laws—laws that merely keep bureaucrats in office doing things that could be dispensed with. The country would be benefited by such an inquiry.

But merely to mention conservation of the citizen's financial resources is to arouse cries of "conservatism" or lack of "progressivism." The modern concept of progressivism can lead to financial deterioration by increased spending, but it is today applauded as "popular" and a good way for ambitious individuals to get elected to public office.

It was Thomas Jefferson who first declared the doctrine of "equal rights for all, special privilege for none," but today he would be called a man without a heart and a reactionary who wants "to turn the clock back." Insolvent, however, is threatened when legislators in a democracy can spend taxpayers' money without restraint. There is today no sign of a permanent halt to the steadily diminishing value of the dollar in America in terms of purchasing power. Solvency cannot be assured without sound fiscal methods. The pages of history are strewn with the wreckage caused by those in government who tried to spend more money than the taxpayers could pay.

Congress has earned the characterization of "do nothing," if by the opposite of that term is meant "doing something" for people. For Congress has spent more of the taxpayers' money than it should and has "done nothing" to relieve the taxpayer of the burden of high tax rates. Congress has "done nothing," moreover, to reduce the national debt. So, by the yardstick of fiscal soundness, maybe it has been a "do nothing" Congress. But by the yardstick of bills that have been kept from passage maybe Congress deserves a good deal of credit.

Norman Vincent Peale

The Importance Of Real Harmony

I recently read a statement by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Cancer Research Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine. Dr. Little is one of the great scientists in this field.

"A person who is unhappy," he is reported to have said, "is more likely to develop cancer than one who is leading a happy, satisfactory life. Internal balance is health and internal balance is sickness. These bodily functions are controlled by glands that are influenced by mental health."

Now, I am not a doctor, and I cannot assure you that this is true. But I am willing to accept Dr. Little as an authority on this subject — and I do know, from my own experience and that of many others that one of the surest ways to make yourself sick is to get your mind bogged down with unhappy thoughts.

Happiness and joy are synonyms for harmony, and harmony is one of the greatest forces in the world in developing a state of well-being. When a person is in harmony with himself, his whole being functions without inner conflict. When he is in harmony with the universe, he is healthy, dynamic and powerful. When he is out of harmony with himself and the world about him, he tends to fall prey to disease, unhappiness and his energy declines.

Once when addressing a group of machinery manufacturers, I developed this idea of personal well-being and efficiency through harmony. After the meeting, one of the members came to me and said that my statement was particularly appropriate for that group, because when you make a machine, "The objective is to make it so that it will sing as it works." For, when it sings, he explained it is functioning with harmony in all its component parts. A machine does not function properly or efficiently unless the stresses

or frictions in it are reduced to a minimum. "Listen to a machine that is perfectly made," the manufacturer told me, "and one in which the stresses have been reduced, and you will hear it sing in harmony."

Men who work with machinery know that this is true. I became conscious of it just the other day, flying in an airplane through some bad weather. The fog was so thick you couldn't see at all. I got to listening to the great motors. They sounded as though they were working together in perfect harmony and I became aware that they were literally singing with joy because their stresses had been reduced and they were powerfully and efficiently performing.

If machines are capable of this harmony, why not human beings? To live with harmony, one must learn to practice joy and happiness. This is one great thing that the practice of religion does for you. It releases you from your fears and conflicts and therefore fills you with joy. Turn to the Bible, to John 13:17, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." Read the Bible and find out what "these things" are that the verse mentions. You know what they are: Love, service and genuine goodness. Then practice joyful thinking every minute of your day. Keep it up until you become expert at it.

Tired Glass

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Paula Schriber drove into a gas station with a flat tire and asked the attendant to fix it. Inside, he found a glass ash tray which had been there for several months.

It was lodged between the tire and the tube. The ash tray, which carried advertising for a tire firm, wasn't even damaged. "It's in better shape than my tire," said Mrs. Schriber.



J. A. Livingston

The Price Of Money Is Going Up—For Everybody

Did you notice that U. S. Treasury securities took a tumble last week? You can buy bonds paying 2 1/2 per cent interest for about 93 cents on the dollar. That's a return, if you hold them to the payoff, of 3 per cent — the same as you get on E bonds. It has been a long time — about 2 1/2 years — since you could get that interest rate on 2 1/2s.

This doesn't mean that Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's credit is no good. His credit is excellent. It has just been bolstered by the March swell of corporate taxes. More than a billion dollars above March of last year. A reflection of bumper profits in 1955.

What it does mean is that the price of money is going up—for you, me, everybody. For consumers, who borrow to buy automobiles; for purchasers of homes; for business men, who need funds for expansion; for state and local governments to build schools and roads; for speculators, who need credit in the stock market.

There's a whimsy going 'round of a Texas millionaire whose check bounced back, marked "N.S.F." — "not sufficient funds." He stormed into his bank, "What do you mean — not sufficient funds on a check for a measly million dollars? I carry a balance here of \$500,000,000." The bank president humbly apologized: "That doesn't mean you. It's we who don't have sufficient funds."

For months, banks have been suffering from "not sufficient reserves." To meet demands for credit from you and me, from manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, consumers, and speculators, they've gone into hock to the Federal Reserve System. When a bank's in debt to the Fed, its officers aren't independent. They feel uncomfortable. Every so often comes a nudge: "Pay up."

Most of this borrowing to make up for an insufficiency of reserves has been incurred by big city banks, notably New York banks. That's why the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York recently announced, without warning, a boost in the

brokers' loan rate to 4 per cent, and why other New York banks followed. Purpose: To discourage borrowers on securities. Business customers come first.

These business customers have been most demanding. In the week ended March 28, for instance, commercial and industrial loans of re-purchasing member banks jumped \$69,000,000 to \$27,256,000,000. In the cor-

responding week a year ago, business loans dropped \$40,000,000. Loans aren't supposed to be going up now. Yet, since the end of February, business loans have increased \$1,500,000,000. They're \$5,000,000,000 above a year ago.

What creates this demand? Corporations are embarked on huge expansion programs — putting up new buildings, installing new equipment. And a new round of wage increases impends. Every time wages go up, it becomes more economical to put in faster, better machines to save man-hours.

That's why General Electric announced it would borrow \$30,000,000 shortly. American Telephone & Telegraph had previously indicated would be in the money market for \$25,000,000. Corporations are also borrowing to buy inventories. Federal taxes, paid March 15, put a dent in bank balances.

State and local governments also are borrowing. They're borrowing to build new highways, to pay for new schools, to buy new equipment. They're borrowing to pay for new equipment. They're borrowing to pay for new equipment.

That's why the Federal Reserve System won't rush in to make money easy. The basic shortage is in steel, aluminum, copper, manpower — not money. Making credit easy won't provide resources. It would merely create higher prices, inflation. In which case, money, to use the apt phrase of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, would not be on "good behavior."

Paraguay Spurns Red Aid Offer

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — The republic of Paraguay says it is not having any help from Russia, thanks.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin made a strong bid last January for increased trade with Latin America. Paraguay urgently needs foreign trade, investments and technical assistance, but the Soviet offer fell on deaf ears here.

The government suggested, in fact, that it would re-examine trade agreements it now has with Iron Curtain countries.

Gustavo Storm, president of the government's Central Bank of Paraguay, declared in an interview: "Our policy is to carry on our commerce at the highest levels possible with the countries traditionally linked to our economy."

Paraguay, he said, "cannot ignore the fact that the countries composing the Soviet bloc developed a policy of foreign commerce with the main objective consisting, not in the establishment of relations of mutual convenience, but in the ideological penetration" of the united front of the free world.

Around The Rim

Watch Out For A 700-Whammo Duststorm

Biggest debate of recent vintage (until the deluge came) was whether that monstrous dust of last Monday was the "worst" ever.

Some say positively that it was. Those in an old-timer school described it as the worst since they've been in these parts — 40-50-60 years, etc. On the other hand, there were expert observers to opine that this one didn't match some of the black blizzards of the "dust bowl" days in the mid-'30s. And there can be found some tough skinned old boys who declare that 1917 produced a more devastating blow.

Well, last Monday at 3:48 p.m., I was out of a nearby hill, trusty anemometer and light meter in hand, thinking that by some algebraic formula, combining wind speed, degree of light and density of atmosphere, I could arrive at a satisfactory conclusion.

It turned out that nobody agreed with my findings, so I was forced to turn to Professor Heinrich Kleinschmidt, a sand-storm specialist from Potawatomi College, in Kansas. Prof. Kleinschmidt, after years of laborious research, has come up with a system of measuring the intensity of dust storms, and I will try to give it to you like he gave it to me.

First thing, of course, is to have a standard of measurement, something to go by. Prof. Kleinschmidt is dealing in dustbels, gloms and whammos. A dustbel, as I understood it, is the equivalent of one gram of dust, dispersed over a volume of one cubic yard, and propelled by a wind speed of 10 miles per hour.

A glom is a much fiercer entity, since it not only means about one million dustbels, but also is combined with particles of rocks, gravel, and other extraneous matter which adds to the density of the dust. A storm measured in dustbels is just a nuisance to the housewife, whereas one measured in gloms knocks over TV antennae, blows out a few window lights, clogs up fuel systems in automobiles, and calls for the lights to be turned on.

Then when you get to measuring dust-

storms in whammos, look out. A whammo according to Prof. Kleinschmidt's system, is the equivalent of one billion gloms, and a storm running into any decent number of whammos will blow all of us off the face of the earth, to leave us treading a new firmament, five miles up in the atmosphere.

Prof. Kleinschmidt has been handicapped in estimating the force and fierceness of those 1917 storms, because (a) he was just a lad at the time, and (b) he didn't have any measuring devices, not to mention the fact that he had never dreamed up dustbels, gloms and whammos. By the time the mid-thirties got here, he had arrived at his formulae which would take in dustbels and gloms, but not even at that advanced date had the mind of man been able to conceive of dust storm whammos.

Well, I could help him a little. In 1917, the wind was sharper, it picked up more gravel and less dust. It would cut you to pieces, and blast the paint off the side of your house. But the sharpness was such that by the time the storm passed, the air was as clean as after an April shower.

It took until 1935 for the dust storms to find out they could travel greater distances by staying higher, and by carrying finer dust particles that would choke humans to death. Higher in dustbels, you might say, but a little lighter with the gloms.

As science has progressed, and savants like Prof. Kleinschmidt have perfected their technique, they are now measuring in whammos. The storm of Monday, the professor has advised, amounted to 697.642 whammos. Seven hundred whammos means certain and immediate extermination.

But the catch to it is that back on March 28, 1947, in this very country, there was a storm which, it is now known, ran up to 699.92 whammos. This is subject to some question, natch, but that's what Prof. Kleinschmidt says.

So you see, Monday's storm wasn't the worst one to date, and may not be the worst yet to come.

—BOB WHIPKEY

The Gallup Poll

Ike Bests Truman In Demo Poll

PRINCETON, N. J.—The impact of Ke-fauver victories in New Hampshire and Minnesota has led to talk among some powerful organization Democrats of the possibility of attempting to draft former President Harry S. Truman for the nomination, despite the fact that he has said he is "not interested."

This raises two questions: How popular is Mr. Truman with the American public today—a little more than three years after he left the White House? How does his popularity as a candidate compare with that of his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower?

In today's survey, the Institute has conducted a "popularity profile" rating of both men. Each person interviewed was asked to indicate which one of the 10 squares on the Stapel Intensity Scale—ranging from a high of Plus 5 to a low of Minus 5—best represented his opinion.

The results, which reflect personal popularity divorced to a great extent from party popularity and issues, show tremendous popular enthusiasm for President Eisenhower, even among Democrats, whereas the favorable and unfavorable vote for Mr. Truman is more nearly balanced.

In fact, the survey finds Mr. Eisenhower is more popular with Democrats today than Mr. Truman. Among Democrats, 72 per cent express a favorable opinion of the President, compared to 68 per cent for Mr. Truman.

Among the general public, Mr. Eisenhower receives almost twice the number of favorable votes that Mr. Truman gets. Here are the national favorable and unfavorable ratings:

EISENHOWER POPULARITY PROFILE—ALL ADULTS	
	Per cent
Extremely favorable	68
Mildly favorable	16
Neutral, no opinion	12
Mildly unfavorable	2
Extremely unfavorable	2
Don't know him	X

X—Less than one-half of 1 per cent.	
TRUMAN POPULARITY PROFILE—ALL ADULTS	
	Per cent
Extremely favorable	23
Mildly favorable	22
Neutral, no opinion	29
Mildly unfavorable	16
Extremely unfavorable	10
Don't know him	24

Here is the vote by party affiliation:

HOW REPUBLICANS RATE IKE, TRUMAN	
	Ike Trm'n
Extremely favorable	91 7
Mildly favorable	6 12
Neutral, no opinion	6 20
Mildly unfavorable	X 14
Extremely unfavorable	46
Don't know him	1

HOW DEMOCRATS RATE IKE, TRUMAN	
	Ike Trm'n
Extremely favorable	49 38
Mildly favorable	23 30
Neutral, no opinion	19 17
Mildly unfavorable	5 5
Extremely unfavorable	5 10
Don't know him	100 100

HOW INDEPENDENTS RATE IKE, TRUMAN	
	Ike Trm'n
Extremely favorable	76 16
Mildly favorable	18 26
Neutral, no opinion	5 23
Mildly unfavorable	X 13
Don't know him	X 1

Another measure of the popularity of the last two occupants of the White House shows up in a comparison of two "trial heat" races, conducted by the Institute,

in which Mr. Truman was matched with Mr. Eisenhower.

In September last year, the Institute found Mr. Eisenhower coming out on top by a margin of better than 2-to-1, as follows:

IKE vs. TRUMAN (September, 1955)	
	Per cent
Eisenhower	65
Truman	31
Undecided	4

Four years earlier, in the last trial heat which was conducted before Mr. Truman bowed out, the results were:

IKE vs. TRUMAN (November, 1951)	
	Per cent
Eisenhower	64
Undecided	8

This was at a time when Mr. Truman's presidential popularity index was at its all-time low, with only 23 per cent of the voters approving of the way he was handling his job as President.

King Size Officials

SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP) — Gov. John Simms' request that all state vehicles be equipped with safety belts created a problem for two officials at New Mexico Western College.

The belts in a new station wagon recently assigned the college were too short to fit President J. Cloyd Miller and Richard Grandi, school business manager.

Adjustments were made — in the belts.

Trap Door Trap

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A dustless trap door trapped an AWOL soldier. Military police went to the soldier's home but were told by his wife that he was not there. Obtaining a search warrant, they went inside. About to leave, they noticed that a trap door leading to the attic was devoid of dust — unlike the surrounding area. The soldier was hiding in the attic.

Wired For Sound

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon's new \$6,300,000 medical school teaching hospital has all the modern conveniences. One lecture room is wired for an electronic stethoscope so that 128 students can plug in and hear the heart action and chest sounds of a patient.

The Big Spring Herald

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2 Big Spring, Tex., Sun., April 8, 1956

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Big Spring, Texas
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FIVE, Texas Harle-
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D., April 8, 1956



Spring BARGAIN DAYS

bargains are blooming at SAFEWAY

Your Safeway store is in the springtime mood—with food bargains "blooming" on every shelf! You'll find lots of helpful values in the meat and produce sections, too. Come in today and pick a big "bouquet" of savings! Come in often during Spring Bargain Days...and watch your savings grow and grow!

Bargains like these can make your savings grow!

Prices Effective April 9, 10, 11 in Big Spring

Fruit Cocktail
Asparagus
Corn
Prunes
Vanilla Wafers
Crackers

Del Monte	3 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
Winslow Cut Allgreen	No. 1 Can	19¢
Niblets	12-Oz. Can	15¢
Rosetta Large	2-Lb. Pilo Bag	57¢
Jane Arden	7-Oz. Box	19¢
Busy Baker	1-Lb. Box	25¢

Be Sure to add Wisconsin Cheese to Your Menu during WISCONSIN CHEESE WEEK



Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Wisc.	Lb.	65¢
Longhorn Cheese	Wisc.	Lb.	49¢
Provolone Cheese	Kraft Sliced	4-Oz. Pkg.	41¢
Natural Brick Cheese	Kraft Sliced	4-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Extra Sharp Cheese	Wedge Kraft Cracker Barrel	8-Oz. Can	45¢
Sharp Cheese	Kraft Cracker Barrel	8-Oz. Wedge	43¢

Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb. Can	21¢
Tomatoes	Stokely Whole	308 Can	27¢
Dairy Drink	Las-Mix Chocolate	1-Lb. Box	43¢
Powdered Milk	Carnation Inst. Chocolate	10-Oz. Box	39¢
Vanilla Pudding	Jell-Wall Reg.	3 4 1/2-Oz. Boxes	22¢
Vanilla Pudding	Jell-Wall Instant	7 1/2-Oz. Box	9¢
Cereals	Post Toast Aest.	11-Oz. Box	35¢
Shortening	Yukon	1-Lb. Can	62¢
Shortening	Mrs. Tuckers	1-Lb. Can	85¢

18 OLDSMOBILES GIVEN AWAY

Plus 200 Westinghouse Appliance Prizes



Enter NOW...
Skylark Bread's
International \$70,000 Contest

Wheat Bread	Skylark Cracked	1-Lb. Loaf	18¢
Multi-Grain	Skylark	1-Lb. Loaf	21¢
French Rolls	Skylark Sour & Cr.	19-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Brown 'N Serve Skylark	9-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Chop Suey	La Choy Meatless	303 Can	41¢
Chop Suey	La Choy Beef	303 Can	57¢
Deviled Ham	Wendwood	No. 1/4 Can	21¢
Potted Meat	Leeds	2 No. 1/4 Cans	15¢
Vienna Sausage	Hormel	4-Oz. Can	20¢

Spring Cleaning Time

Evergreen Brooms		1.23
Rope Mops		14-Oz. 69¢
Pine Oil	Boies	19-Oz. Bot. 35¢
Glo Coat	Johnson	19-Oz. Can. 95¢
Paste Wax	Johnson	1-Lb. Can. 67¢
Aero-Wax		30-Oz. Can. 59¢
Furniture Polish	Old English	23-Oz. Bot. 23¢
Furniture Polish	Q-Eder	4-Oz. Bot. 24¢

Spring BARGAINS in MEATS

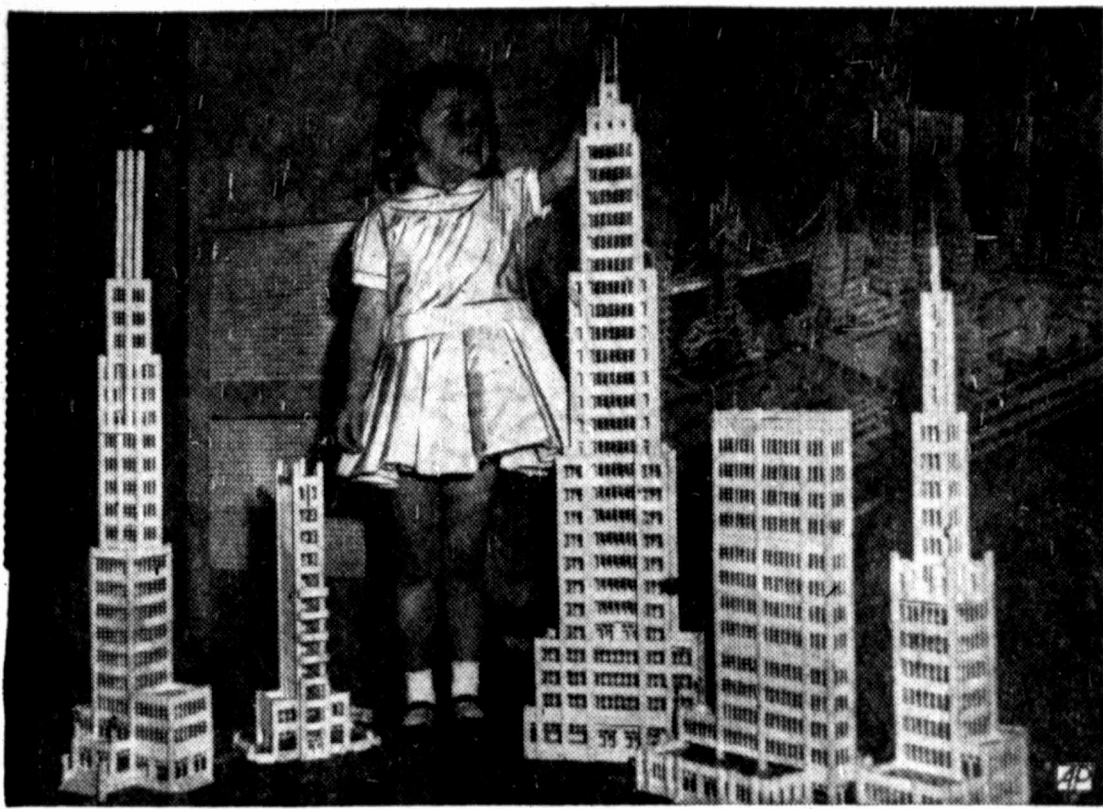
Calf Round or Swiss Steak	U. S. Gov't. Graded	Lb.	73¢
Neuhoff Smokies	12-Oz. Pkg.	Es.	47¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Wingate Reg. or Hot	1-Lb. Roll	27¢
Pimiento Loaf	Pickle	8-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Luncheon Loaf	Spiced	8-Oz. Pkg.	25¢

Spring BARGAINS in PRODUCE

White Onions	Just Right for Flavor	Lb.	4¢
Radishes	Firm, Crisp, Crunchy	Bunch Each	5¢
Yellow Squash	Delicate Flavor	2 Lbs.	25¢
Eggplant	The Vegetable Steak	Lb.	19¢

Shop  **SAFEWAY**

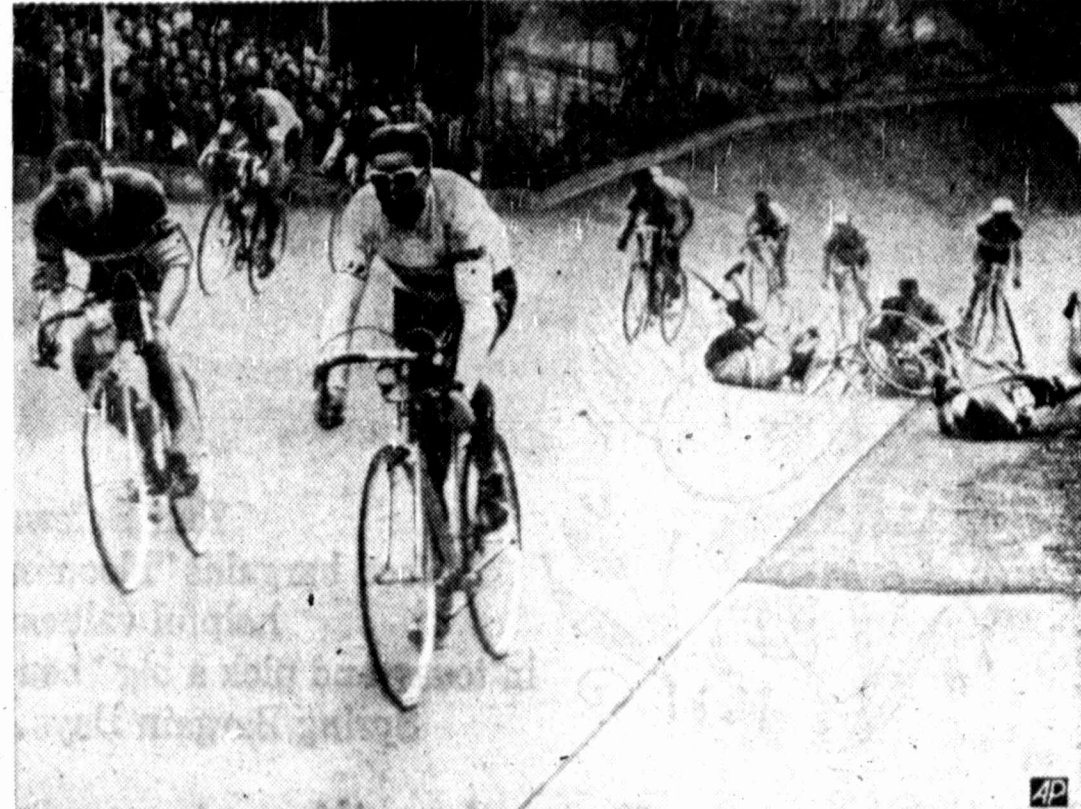
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



MODEL GIRL—Susan Campbell tries hand with latest in plastic building blocks at American Toy Fair in New York. Precision-made bricks can be cemented together for permanency.



COFFEE BREAK—Soviet Minister of Power Stations Georgi Malenkov sips his coffee with a spoon during his visit to a power station near Birmingham, England.



SMASHING FINISH—Ferdinand Kubler, with glasses, of Switzerland, wins Milan-Turin bicycle race in Italy by a close margin. Competitors in background pile up near finish line.



RESPIRE—Field Marshal Sir John Harding, British Governor of the strife-torn island of Cyprus, plays croquet with his wife on the lawn of Government House in Nicosia.



GETTING A TRUNK FULL—Two elephants brave risk of falling into the deep moat surrounding their compound to be fed by visitors to London, England, zoo. They like the usual peanuts, but are more partial to hot or cold buns.



HURRY ON DOWN!—Australian clipper, on government-sponsored trip to check advisability of setting up tuna industry at Port Lincoln, runs into plenty of encouragement.



CLASSY TRANSPORTATION—William Abernathy, Stanford University student, wheels from class to class on unicycle, even going down stairs at Palo Alto, Cal., campus.



MISLEADING SIGN—Mrs. Helen Steed's Liberty Lee finds this license plate isn't hay, as it says. The horse tests its appetite at Tanforan racetrack near San Francisco.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS—This one-horsepower conveyance provided an ingenious Dane with transportation in Copenhagen. Shortage of gasoline due to a strike in the Danish capital brought old Dobbin out of the stable and back on the job.



EYEING MISS EUROPE TITLE—Competitors for Miss Europe title in Stockholm stand in Paris. Left to right are Anita Astrand, Miss Sweden; Rosette Chisla, Miss Belgium; Margit Nunke, Miss Germany; Rita Schmidt, Miss Holland; and Brunella Tocci, Miss Italy.



TALKING MAILBOX—Marilouise Graymount gets answer to question at mailbox equipped with microphone and loudspeaker connected to nearby post office in New York City.



ROYAL PAINTER—Canadian artist Llewellyn Felt-Jones is at work on portraits of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh for the Alberta, Canada, Parliament.



SIDE BY SIDE—A telephone booth and this statue of St. John stand next to each other in the Austrian village of Zams. The statue seems to keep an eye on all callers.

BUZ SAWYER
DIXIE DUGAN
NANCY
LI'L ABNER
BLONDIE
ANNIE ROONEY
SNUFFY SMITH
GRANDMA
DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

3M STUMPED. CAPTAIN, WE CAN'T FLY MISS SOMERS BACK TO THE BEACH IN A MILITARY PLANE. IT'S AGAINST REGULATIONS.

I'LL HAVE THAT DRAFTED WOMAN OFF MY CARRIER THIS MORNING. DO YOU HEAR? BEFORE THE ADMIRAL COMES ABOARD!

BUT, SIR, EVEN IF IT WEREN'T AGAINST REGULATIONS TO FLY HER OFF, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE. OUR PLANES ARE ALL SINGLE-SEATERS.

CONFOUND IT, BOZE! WE'RE FLYING HER OFF THIS CARRIER EVEN IF SHE HAS TO SIT ON SOME PILOT'S LAP!

PARDON ME, CAPTAIN, BUT WHAT WOULD THE PENTAGON THINK? AREN'T YOU ABOUT TO COME UP FOR ADMIRAL?

YES, HEAVEN HELP ME! AND THIS DIZZY WOMAN COULD WRECK MY CAREER!

DIXIE DUGAN

HOW'D YOU FIX IT?

CAN'T TALK NOW! GET BACK IN YOUR SEAT—WE'LL TRY TAKING OFF BEFORE SHE STALLS.

CROSS YOUR FINGERS—HERE WE GO!

NANCY

WHY ARE YOU TAKING A HOT FOOT-BATH?

I'VE GOT A HEAD COLD.

ISN'T THAT SILLY?

NO—YOU ALWAYS DO THAT WITH A HEAD COLD.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

MY FEET ARE COLD.

LIL' ABNER

IT'S CERTAINLY THERE! MUST BE OTHER UNFORTUNATES FORCED TO EAT ON 42 CENTS A WEEK—

I'LL INVESTIGATE HERE, IN THE MOST DEGRADED SLUMS OF OUR CITY!

THESE PRICES ARE STILL TOO HIGH! I MUST PUSH DEEPER—DEEPER—

THE WORST-LOOKING STORE IN THE MOST MISERABLE SECTION OF THE TOWN'S CHEAPEST NEIGHBORHOOD— THIS IS FOR ME!

BLONDIE

DADDY, DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE AN ECHO IN THIS HOUSE?

NO, REALLY?

HELLO

HELLO

HELLO

HELLO

THAT'S ENOUGH, ELMO!

ANNIE ROONEY

SEE, ZERO, WHEN I THINK 'BOUT THAT WILD CRAZY RIDE WE HAD WITH LITTLE PAT LAST NIGHT, I ALMOST WONDER IF IT HAPPENED—

BUT IT DID—COLLY. I THOUGHT FOR CERTAIN—SURE WE'D GET KILLED WHEN SHE RAN INTO THAT TREE—I WAS AWFUL SCARED.

I'M A STUPID, MEAN LITTLE REEL. DAD IS A LONELY MAN, AND I'VE RUINED HIS CHANCE OF MARRYING THAT GRAND GAL SANDY. I'VE FRIGHTENED LITTLE ANNIE BADLY. NOW I'M IN TROUBLE! BUT I'VE GOT TO GROW UP AND FACE IT ALONE! IT SERVES ME RIGHT!

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW! WHAT ARE YE DOIN' BACK HOME? I THOUGHT YE HAD GONE TO TH' GROUND-BREAKIN' CEREMONY.

I GOT HALFWAY THAR, MAW, BUT I FERGET SOMETHIN'.

IS ENNY OF TH' NEIGHBORS SPYIN' ON US, MAW?

WHAT ON AIRTH ARE YE SO ALL-FERD SECRET ABOUT?

UH—SHOW ME ONE MORE TIME HOW YE PUSH THIS TOM-FOOL THING IN TH' GROUND, MAW.

GRANDMA

DON'T FORGET! WE PLAY TH' EAST END TIGERS T'DAY, GRANDMA!!

I'LL BET SHE'S ONE O' TH' MOST IMPORTANT PLAYERS ON YOUR TEAM!!

YEAH, WE COULDN'T WIN MANY GAMES WITHOUT GRANDMA!!

SHE'S TH' FELLER WHO ALWAYS DOES OUR ARGUIN' WITH TH' UMPIRE.

DONALD DUCK

GEE, THANKS! IT WAS STUCK IN THE NET!

JOE PALOOKA

I THOT TRAININ' WAS TH' ONLY PROBLEM—BUT LITTEN T' THIS—GLORIA STANISH BOUGHT A HOUSE NEAR TH' CAMP.

MAYBE YOU'RE WORRYIN' UN-NECESSARILY, KNOBBY—BUT IF YOU SHOULD NEED ME, JUST CALL...

STEVE SURE IS GOIN' AT IT REAL SERIOUS! WOW! THAT'D BE A WHINGER!

SAY...Y-THINK HE'LL EVER GET T' FIGHT HIS BRUDDER JOE?

YER TIMIN'G'S WORRYIN' STEVE!

YOU SHOULD BE WORKIN' ON YOUR TIMIN'G, FOXY!

NAN? LIKE I BEEN SAYIN'...THIS TIME I'M GONNA DO IT WITH ONE PUNCH—IN ONE ROUND!

SCORCHY SMITH

YE HIGH-HANDED ME, BUT I'VE CAUGHT YE...

DON'T YOU TWO EVER TIRE OF YELLIN' AT EACH OTHER?

BUSH ME—IT'S SCORCHY!

WELCOME TO OUR MOST, FRIEND!

OAKY DOAKS

I WAS SURE I HIT IT!

IT'S SOME KIND OF A CONTRAPTION! AN' SOMEBODY JUMPED FROM IT!

SIR BASHER BLACKTHORNE! FAUCY MEETING YOU HERE!

YER MAJESTY, HOW LUCKY KIN I GIT?

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service For All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50c Up.

1501 Lancaster
1 Bk. West Gregg
Phone 4-2211

DICKIE DARE

POOR DICK, PROMISING DAD'S HOSPITAL TO FIND OUT IF HIS FRIENDS ARE DEAD OR ALIVE!

DICK... WHAT?

DON, HAVE YOU ANY FISHING TACKLE TEL HANDY?

SURE! HERE, CHOOSE THE ONE YOU LIKE.

LET'S GO TO THE END OF THE PIER...

OKAY, DICK, NOW WILL YOU TELL ME THE NEWS?

SURE, DON... HAV'— GOT A BITE...

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS, MARINE SUPPLIES.
General Outboard Service And Repair. Dial 4-9027.

JIM FERGUSON
TEXACO STATION
WEST HIGHWAY 80

BRIDGE

SHE HAS CHARM, CERTAINLY, BUT NO MORE SENSE OF AESTHETIC VALUES THAN A DOG. DID YOU NOTICE THAT HER CARDS DIDN'T MATCH THE TABLE COVER? THOSE COLORS SWORE AT EACH OTHER.

CARDS SWORE TOO? WELL, THAT MADE IT UNANIMOUS!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- The Dodgers
- Preserve
- French priest
- Indigo
- Concealed
- Albanian river
- Indicated
- Noise
- Narrative poem
- Sequence
- Irish Free State
- Yolting cat
- Rule of ascent
- Small round marks
- Public notice
- Liquid measure; abbr.
- Rob
- Indian sheep
- Symbol for tin
- Willow genus
- Correct
- Scents
- Wild ox
- Man's hair piece
- Goddess of discord
- Language
- Man
- Rents
- Promissory note
- Short jacket
- Actual being
- Jewel
- Lairs

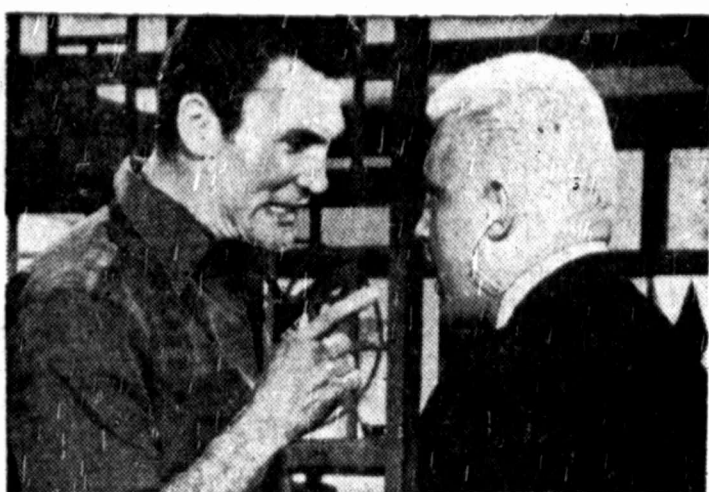
DOWN

- Poor
- One in
- French
- Animal, vegetable or—
- Tilted
- Restrained
- Help
- Sloux state; abbr.
- Worship
- Bear
- Twining stem
- Goats
- Palm lily
- Colonize
- Portico
- Poultry products
- Near-eastern country
- Perfect
- Honor
- domine
- Father
- Far: comb.
- Feel through the senses
- Obtrude
- Disabled
- Meets the needs
- Medical fluid
- Baked clay
- Poems
- Smallest state; abbr.
- Edgar Allen
- 2000 lbs.
- Half ome
- Army official; abbr.

PAR TIME 35 MIN.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 8, 1956



Violent Argument

Jack Palance (left) finds himself embroiled in a violent argument in this scene from "The Big Knife," showing Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

SCIENCE

'Forbidden Planet' Is Top Film Fare

After many long decades of mad scientists and super monsters, Hollywood seems ready to grow into the expanding field of good science fiction.

There have been relatively few good movies of this type, most of the output consisting of B-grade not fit even for the kids. Not even those stories that won fame in print have escaped Hollywood's penchant for rewriting according to ancient formulas. Movie version of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" was fair, and Philip Wylie's "When Worlds Collide" was a super stinker.

Now comes "Forbidden Planet," with film veteran Walter Pidgeon and newcomer Anne Francis, already noted for "Bad Day at Black Rock" and "Blackboard Jungle." Strangely, "Forbidden Planet" makes use of a combination of the old mad-scientist and super-monster formulas, and is the better for it. Pidgeon and Miss Francis carry their roles with ease, and the unknown talent which makes up the rest of the cast is surprisingly polished.

The secret in this movie's success is restraint, plus a fresh and logical development of the tired old formulas. When emotion is called for, it is not overdone. And Miss Francis, in her role as a girl

who grew up alone with her father on an alien planet, seems perfectly natural in her innocence.

The idea of an invisible monster unwittingly created by a scientist is, of course, a tired and overworked theme. But the idea as presented in "Forbidden Planet" is merely a logical extension of our present scientific knowledge and the "madness" of the scientist is a kind of common to all men.

But the actor who steals the show is Robbie, the robot. Built strictly for utilitarian purposes, Robbie has little resemblance to human beings, yet, with his coldly unemotional manner, he still leaves a feeling of friendliness.

Pardon a lousy pun, but the special effects are out of this world. Filmed in color and CinemaScope, "Forbidden Planet" presents a weird, yet reasonable, picture of a world once inhabited by a super-civilized race which mysteriously vanished 2,000 centuries ago, leaving behind their machines for the scientist, Walter Pidgeon, to tinker with.

The music score is eerie, if you haven't spent much time around scientific laboratories. The "music" is compiled entirely from various sounds with which research workers in physics and chemistry are familiar.



Howdy, Folks

Robert Mitchum gets acquainted with a young married couple in this scene from "Man With the Gun," playing Sunday and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre.

Margaret O'Brien Returns To Screen As A 'Grown-Up'

The "new" career of Margaret O'Brien is launched with the picture "Glory," which opens Tuesday at the Sahara Drive-In, as a first-run picture locally. It's in Superscope and Technicolor.

Margaret was a top star in her childhood days, dropped out of the movie whirl for growing-up, and now returns to the screen as an attractive 18-year-old.

"Glory" is a story, both with comic and sentimental touches of the sport of horse racing, and of the men and women who have created the traditions of the turf.

It's the story of the Kentucky Blue Grass, of a royally bred filly who lived up to the fondest hopes of the girl who cherished the horse from birth, and of the girl herself, a darling of the hardboots who could also arouse the attentions of a handsome young millionaire.

Co-starring with Margaret are Walter Brennan and Charlotte Greenwood, a pair of stalwart troupers. And there's John Lupton, Lisa Davis, Gus Schilling, Hugh Sanders, Walter Baldwin, Harry Tyler, Leonid Kinskey and Paul

E. Burns. A featured player is Byron Palmer, star of musical comedy and of TV song shows.

Record Shop NEWS

Columbia HI-FI

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Blond, Mahogany or Tan.

Diamond Needle Valued at \$31

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THE RECORD SHOP

Kathy Grant Is Light Of Bing Crosby's Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Meet Kathy Grant, the light of Bing Crosby's life.

It's easy to see why she is Bing's best girl. She is young and beautiful. She is intelligent, can discuss music, books and almost anything. She has a ready laugh and a soft, musical voice.

In brief, she's a doll.

Will Bing marry Kathy? Sorry—I've got no scoop on that score. Kathy is one of those rarities—a beauty contest winner who made the grade in the movies. Her first beauty honors came as "Miss Buccaneer Navy" of Corpus Christi, which netted her a trip to Mexico City. At 16 she was chosen the Texas rodeo queen of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Exhibition. That was the start of her road to Hollywood.

Within a week after her arrival, she had met Art Rush, been taken to Paramount tested for "Forever Female" with William Holden and signed by the studio.

But she lost the role to Pat Crowley. The reason: "I had a Southern drawl you could cut with a knife."

She took lessons to soften her Texan tones, meanwhile "working around the camera in six pictures, but never getting a line." During this period she changed her name. She had come to Hollywood with her own handle, Kathryn Grandstaff.

One day an assistant director said, "Hey, you—I never can remember your name," she says. "That was when I decided I'd better get a new one."

Paramount dropped her, but she bears no bitterness—"I never did anything for them; why should they do anything for me?" One good thing came out of her stay at the studio: she met Bing there.

Never a girl to remain idle, Kathryn landed a contract at Columbia, meanwhile writing a newspaper column for 20 Texas papers and taking courses at UCLA. Last summer she returned to the University of Texas and got her degree in fine arts, making up 21 units in eight weeks.

Columbia has been putting her in increasingly important parts, the latest being "Reprisal" with Guy Madison. Talent boss Maxwell Arnow told her she's "on her way"—and that's high praise for him.

Hayworth, Studio Reach Accord

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Rita Hayworth and Columbia Pictures Corp. have agreed to terms of a settlement which will end their lengthy litigation, a studio spokesman announced.

Miss Hayworth will make two more pictures for Columbia under the settlement, the spokesman said.

The actress recently lost her suit against the studio for breach of contract. She had claimed Columbia owed her \$75,000 on the \$150,000 she was to receive for "Joseph and His Brethren."

She walked out on the picture, claiming shooting was unnecessarily delayed.

Also scheduled is "Soldier of Fortune," with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

Also on the program is a film concerning gem hunting in South America, "Green Fire," with Stewart Grainger and Grace Kelly.

Rare Gem Returns To Terrace Screen

A rare gem of film entertainment returns Tuesday and Wednesday at the Terrace Drive-In. "The Desperate Hours," starring Humphrey Bogart and Frederick March, tells the suspense-filled story of three escaped convicts who hide out in a peaceful citizen's home and hold members of his family hostage.

Also on the program is a film concerning gem hunting in South America, "Green Fire," with Stewart Grainger and Grace Kelly.

Tamblin Takes Off His Dancing Shoes

Russ Tamblyn, MGM dancing star who was featured in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," chuckled his dancing shoes for the first time for "The Last Hunt."

Tamblyn stars as an Indian half breed who accompanies a buffalo hunting expedition.

Hammond Organs
Prices Start \$990
FREE LESSONS
WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY AND MUSIC CO.

Freeing Of Innocent Man Is Film's Theme

An unusual story of a newspaper reporter's desperate attempt to free a man held in prison for a crime he did not commit comes to the screen of the Terrace Drive-In Theatre Thursday and Friday. Starring James Stewart, "Call Northside 777" is based on an event that actually occurred.

Also scheduled is "Soldier of Fortune," with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

Gobel's TV Wife To Divorce Mate

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jeff Donnell, happily married on television to comedian George Gobel, says her real life marriage to actor Aldo Ray is on the rocks.

The actress said "I'll file for divorce this time."

They were married Sept. 30, 1954 and separated the first time last summer. She and Ray reconciled just before Christmas.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE as she herself falls in love!

GLORY
MARGARET O'BRIEN
WALTER BRENNAN • CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
JOHN LUPTON • BYRON PALMER • LISA DAVIS
DAVID BUTLER PRODUCTIONS, INC. PRESENTS
SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING
STARTS TUESDAY
SAHARA DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Listen To Joe Pickle Review

This Week Around Big Spring
Presented By
K. H. MCGIBBON
12:45 P. M. Sunday

On
KBST RADIO
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

HERALD RADIO LOG
KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

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DO IT YOURSELF

Smart New Headboard
That Is Easily Made



New Look, New Comfort For Your Bed

By BILL BAKER

With the addition of a smart new headboard, your bedroom can take on a whole new appearance. And, with the help of my pattern package No. 117, you'll be able to give your room the new look for only a few hours of time and a few dollars for materials.

Like all patterns in this do-it-yourself series, heavy-weight paper pattern pieces are included in your package. Like a woman's dress pattern, all you'll have to do is tack down each exact-size section, trace and cut.

Don't worry about experience — even the novice woodworker can turn out a professional-looking unit. And you won't need a lot of shop equipment, either. A saw, screw driver and some sandpaper are your only requirements.

You'll notice that I've designed the headboard as a single unit. Two, however, will fit a double bed. Each section is 40 inches long and 42 inches from floor to top shelf.

Easy-to-make upholstered section

Oklahoma Cops To Join Midland Police

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Police Chief John Farrell and Police Capt. Fred Young have resigned to join the police department at Midland, Tex., April 16.

tions — The pattern tells you how to make them — hide a deep book shelf. With the addition of a special hinge, the headboard pulls out and forms the back rest.

In addition to the book shelf, the headboard also includes a deep storage area for extra pillows and blankets.

Now here's how you can get your

500 May Take Cub Train Trip

Possibly 500 Cubs and their leaders may take a train excursion to Abilene on April 14.

Adult leaders made plans during the Cubbing section meeting at the regular 10-1 meeting Thursday evening. Capt. R. O. Franz said that departure time was set for 9:40 a.m. with arrival in Abilene at 11:50 a.m. The Cubs will have a sack lunch in the T&P park adjoining the station there, then will board the train returning at 1:35 p.m. and arriving here at 3:30 p.m.

Roundtrip will be 55 cents, and tickets may be obtained at the T&P passenger station in advance. Several leaders have indicated that Cubs will be encouraged to make the ticket purchase personally, since this is part of the experience of a train trip.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 8, 1956

Temco Shows Jet Trainer

DALLAS (AP) — A new jet trainer, designed and produced in four months, was demonstrated to company stockholders yesterday as Temco Aircraft Corp. launched its bid for a larger share of military contracts.

Test pilot Martin Collis said he was delighted with the Model 51 jet. The plane is to be given more tests before it is shown to the armed forces.

It is a two-place, tandem mid-wing, all-metal monoplane with retractable tricycle landing gear. The plane is powered by a continental turbo-jet engine supplying 920 pounds of static thrust at sea level.

Women Ask Law To Allow Wife's Property Control

AUSTIN (AP) — A change of laws to allow the wife to control and manage her own property was put forth yesterday by representatives from the League of Women Voters and several State Federated Women's Clubs.

fore the study committee of the Legislative Council on legal status of women.

The women also said they would like to see the elimination of separate acknowledgement in legal transactions. Under present law a wife is required to have her husband's written authority.

Community property laws as they stand today were given the okay by the women. Another meeting of the group is scheduled May 21.

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Excelsior Pads Made
To Order
INSTALLATION . . .
SERVICE
Year 'Round Air Conditioners
36 Months To Pay
WESTERN
SERVICE CO.
207 Austin Dial 4-8321



Lorch Hollies
DALLAS

Soft and cool
One piece dress of washable voile
Short sleeves, scooped neck,
Detachable line collar

19.95

Two in one
The dress is of cotton satin
and may be worn as a dinner sheath
The coat is of sheer voile
trimmed in satin

29.95



The Little Shop

ZACK'S

Z



HOLLYWOOD
Vette

low-cut v-ette traced in treasured lace, the gentle lift, the shape assurance of this classic favorite. Its Whirlpool-stitched cups draw the curved line of fashion in pink, blue, yellow, lavender, green, beige and white. A B C cups, 3.95

...a wardrobe of bras in candlelight colors...

ZACK'S

Z



HOLLYWOOD
Vette

renoir "pretty enough to be seen," these continuous, adjustable straps that round and raise you from beneath each cup. Beautiful new shaping strategy in lovely blue, pink, yellow, green, lavender, beige and white. A B C cups, 6.95

...a wardrobe of bras in candlelight colors...