TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with locally heavy thundershowers turning colder this afternoon. Cloudy and colder with rain and drizzle Sunday night and Monday. High today 60, low tonight 34, high tomorrow 52.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 246 | AP WIRE SERVICE | BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1958 | PRICE TEN CENTS | SIXTY PAGES TODAY

Billingsley Gets 5 Years Suspended

LAMESA, March 22 — A district court jury today found Alva Billingsley, Lamesa, guilty of murder without malice and recommended a five-year suspended prison sentence.

Billingsley was tried on charges that he murdered Tom Schooler last Nov. 3. Schooler was escorting Nona Faye Billingsley, daughter-in-law of Alva Billingsley, and both were fatally shot.

John Alva Billingsley, son of Alva Billingsley, is charged with murder in his wife's death. His trial is to be scheduled later.

The jury deliberated about four hours before reporting its verdict at 5:20 p.m. today.

Alva Billingsley testified Friday afternoon that he did not intend to kill Schooler, but that he shot at his arm because he thought Schooler had a gun.

The defendant and his attorney, Karl Cayton, were the last defense witnesses heard in the trial. The case was turned over to the jury at 1:15 p.m. Saturday after two day of testimony.

John A. Billingsley, the defendant's son and who is charged with murder of his wife, Nona Faye Billingsley, in a separate case, also testified for the defense Friday afternoon.

The younger Billingsley stated that he had been told by his children, by his wife and by Mrs. Ray Corley, with whom Nona Faye Billingsley stayed for a time, that Tom Schooler was carrying a gun. He also said he was informed that on one occasion when his wife was in the Corley home Mrs. Corley left the house to visit a neighbor and upon her return had found Nona Faye in her bedroom straightening her dress and hair and Schooler lying in the bed with lipstick on his face.

The defendant's son testified that on the afternoon before the double killing he visited his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Davis, to discuss with them the problem they were facing. He told them he was going to have to check on it and see if he could get the children.

Billingsley then told of an anonymous telephone call at about 8 o'clock that night, informing the Billingsleys that Nona Faye was in a car there with a man. He said he went to his wife's home to see if her nurse's uniform was there, and that he waited some time to see if she would return home before going to work at Lamesa General Hospital.

He testified that his father was afraid the call might be a trap and that his father gave him a gun. He said a trip to the country road where the pair were reported to be and the trip to the wife's home were made to get evidence in a pending divorce action.

Young Billingsley testified that shortly after he and his father arrived at the hospital his wife arrived in a car with a man he assumed was Tom Schooler. He said as he approached the car on the right side he was afraid Schooler might start shooting so "I thrust my Luger in the car, told him to put up his hands and get out and he wouldn't get hurt."

He then testified that Schooler pushed Nona Faye with his left arm until she was in front of the pistol which he had aimed at Schooler. He said she grabbed the gun, he jerked it back and it went off. He said he did not know whether the bullet hit her then, or later, when he was crouched beside the car trying to unjam the gun.

He said when he went around the back of the car he saw his father shoot Schooler who was outside it. He said his father then asked him, "How bad are you shot?" He testified that he told his father he was not shot, but that he thought his wife had been shot accidentally. Cayton asked

See BILLINGSLEY, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1

Reds Losing Out For Quick Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials saw signs Saturday of some success in the West's stand against Soviet pressure to hold a quick, showy, ill-prepared summit conference.

They said Russia's "instant summit" propaganda appears to be losing its appeal in the face of Western insistence on laying the groundwork for a meeting that could lead to results.

And further, they said, the Russians seem to be moderating their high-pressure drive for a summit meeting by June.

Of particular interest at the State Department were these hints:

1. Moscow reports quoting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as saying the only important consideration is that meetings of some sort be held soon. This statement, reported made at a diplomatic cocktail party, was interpreted as possible sign that the Kremlin might be willing to accept a delay in the meeting of top leaders.

2. Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev's statement, in a March 14 speech, that U.S.-Soviet talks "on any level" could go into East-West problems. Russia had been insisting that only a summit conference could deal with the actual problems, leaving nothing for lower levels to do but work out procedures for a summit talk.

The United States prodded Russia this week for a reply to President Eisenhower's question to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin:

"What is the purpose for which a summit meeting would be held? Is it the purpose merely to stage a spectacle? Or is the purpose to take meaningful decisions?"

More than two weeks have elapsed since the question was put in a U.S. memo to Moscow March 6. Last Thursday a State Department declared: "We are . . . awaiting a reply."

Until this reply comes, the department said, it is "premature to deal with such matters as time, place, and composition of either a foreign ministers' meeting or a summit conference."

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Make way for spring! Officially, it arrived last Thursday, but actually it's been trying its best for a month only to be held back by cool and overcast weather. Winter fired a retreating volley of sleet Monday night to put out .11 inch, and Saturday showers brought more than half an inch. Warm weather now will transform this country.

* * *

When bigger banquets are held around here, the Texas & Pacific family likely will stage them. Upwards of 1,100 were seated—and comfortably, in the T&P freight warehouse and were fed sumptuously as fast as they came by Walter Jetton, famous Fort Worth caterer. The big party honored the western division for setting a new safety record for the system. In 10 years T&P workers have cut time lost accidents by a remarkable 70 per cent.

* * *

Loss of life is always deplorable, but in the case of children it is doubly depressing. The community's grief is thus heightened over Robert D. Combs, 9, becoming the city's first and the county's fourth traffic fatality of 1958. Robert met death instantly while he and a companion, Gary Ware, were riding his bike home from school.

* * *

Delegates to the Employment Security institute here Saturday got around to a belated presentation to Lawrence Kielers, past

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1)

Claire M'Cardell, Designer, Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion designer Claire McCardell, whose styling of women's clothes won her international renown, died of cancer at New York Hospital Saturday after an illness of several months. She was 52.

It was she who introduced the "casual look" and such innovations as the "popover" dress and leotards. She specialized in outdoor and sports styles favored by college girls.

CED Calls For Income Tax Cut Of 20 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Committee for Economic Development Saturday called for a temporary 20 per cent cut in all income tax rates if the economy in March and April drops below the February level.

The privately supported research organization said this 7½-billion-dollar booster shot, possibly starting at midyear and running for nine months, should be enforced with short-term public works and accelerated federal spending.

The CED argued against including any corporation or excise tax relief in this quickie cut in paycheck withholdings. If emergency action is needed at all, it said, the government should concentrate on a simple, strong measure "on which quick agreement would be most readily forthcoming."

BE PREPARED

The CED said the recession by last month was as severe in terms of unemployment and production as those of 1949 and 1953-54. Its statement emphasized the committee is not predicting a worsening situation or discounting the possibility that we are in the early stages of a more serious decline."

The government therefore should agree at once on what emergency measures it would take if a further drop occurs, CED said, as well as upon the conditions which would trigger the remedial measures.

"If the economic situation becomes clearly worse than in the earlier postwar recessions, strong action should be taken," the statement said.

"We suggest that this would be the case if, after allowance for seasonal influences, business activity continues to contract for another two months, after February, unless there is unmistakable evidence of quickly forthcoming improvement."

ACROSS THE BOARD

The call for an immediate decision clashed with the views of some administration officials. The latter, even while exploring various tax measures and combinations of measures, have argued that it would be premature to decide now on which of the measures should be used.

The CED said its proposed 20 per cent cut should be an across-the-board affair and should provide for automatic termination. Any other proposals for revising the tax system should be given longer and more careful consideration, it said, adding:

"We must resist the temptation to use the recession as an occasion for trying to fasten permanent changes upon federal policy with respect to expenditures, taxes, or anything else."

Under the CED plan, withholdings from any paychecks would be cut immediately by one fifth. Individuals making tax payments in the course of the year would refigure their tax liability and reduce their payments.

Producer Mike Todd Dies In Plane Crash

3 Others Perish In New Mexico

GRANTS, N. M. (AP) — Mike Todd, famous film producer, was killed early Saturday in the flaming crash of his private airplane in rugged mountain country of western New Mexico. Three others perished.

Rescuers said portions of what was believed to be three bodies were recovered. But the secretary of the colorful and flamboyant producer of "Around the World in 80 Days" said that Todd, film writer Art Cohn, 49, pilot Bill Verner, 45, and co-pilot Tom Barkley, 34, definitely were aboard.

The 50-year-old Todd's wife, Elizabeth Taylor, was going to accompany her husband but stayed home with a cold. She collapsed on hearing the news and was placed under sedation.

Rescuers said positive identification may be greatly delayed because of the condition of the bodies. The plane hit in predawn darkness with tremendous force, exploded and burned. The only recognizable papers belonged to the pilot.

GOING TO NEW YORK

The renowned Todd was flying to New York to attend a testimonial dinner. Often called the modern Barnum and boy wonder producer, he had Cohn along on the trip to discuss a story Cohn was writing under the title "The First Nine Lives of Mike Todd."

Todd's secretary, Dick Hanley, said in Los Angeles that Todd and the others left Burbank, Calif., at 10:41 p.m. Friday in the twin-engine medium cabin plane for New York.

The storm front moving east which apparently caused the crash grounded light plane travel in the area Saturday.

CAA Investigator Glen Hughes reported the plane appeared to have plowed into the ground nose down, exploding over a quarter of an acre. The largest piece of wreckage remaining was a wing tip.

Pieces of cowling and shreds of the smashed plane were fused together.

The crash site is a mountain clearing beside an arroyo, running three inches of snow-melted water. Portions of the fused plane were scattered into the arroyo.

ICING CONDITIONS

A Civil Aeronautics Administration employe at Grants, John Johnson, said the pilot had reported icing conditions, had been given permission to climb to a higher altitude, had reported he was at the higher altitude, and that was the last heard.

The CAA man said he saw a flash about 20 air miles southwest of Grants at 2:05 a. m. He called Dick Lane, operator of the Grants Airport, and Lane and an observer, Bill Hopwood, set out at daybreak in the direction of the flash.

Hopwood spotted a wisp of smoke rising from a small valley between mountains shrouded in clouds about 30 minutes after takeoff.

"We had trouble seeing very much of the terrain because the

(See MIKE TODD, Pg. 6-A, Col. 3)

Mike Made Liz Stay At Home Due To Virus

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, filled with sedatives and fighting a 102-degree fever, babbled over and over again Saturday:

"I can't believe it's Mike."

The beautiful star and her husband, Mike Todd, had a pact between them: "Whither thou goest, I goest too."

But Todd broke the pact Friday night despite urgent pleadings from his wife.

"I just told her: 'Dammit, you're staying home with that virus. And that's final.'" Todd told this reporter in a phone call just a few hours before takeoff at 10:30 p.m.

Less than five hours later Todd and three others perished in the crash of the private plane he had recently dubbed: "The Lucky Liz."

Like Liz, others who knew Todd found it hard to believe he was dead. This was a hurricane in human motion, a man always on a runaway horse.

He was 50 but no one ever heard it from him.

"I got a new birth certificate when I married Liz," he once said. And Liz answered him: "He gets younger every year by marrying younger wives. I know I'm going to be old for him one of these days."

Liz always called Todd the "last of the great, big spenders" and that he was.

Even when he was broke, he spent money like a maharajah. His first Hollywood picture "Around the World in 80 Days" now has passed the 33-million figure in world grosses. As his son, Mike Jr., said recently: "We expect any day now to be making as much money as Dad spends."

The plane that carried him to death, a twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar complete with bar and berths and accommodations for 10, cost him $6,000 a month whether he used it or not.



Obstacle Course

The weather story is graphically told on Allentown's, Pa., 15th Street bridge where motorists slid and stalled in the heavy, wet snow. Drivers putting on chains added to the obstacle course created by these conditions. (AP Wirephoto).

Rep. Long Of Louisiana Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. George S. Long (D-La.) died Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, two days after suffering a heart attack at his home here. He was 74.

Long had been a congressman since 1953 and was a member of the Finance and Foreign Relations Committees.

He was a brother of Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana and the late Huey P. Long. He was an uncle of Sen. Russell Long (D-La).

Long was born in a log cabin on his parents' small farm near Winnfield, La., Sept. 11, 1883. He practiced dentistry in Oklahoma and Louisiana from 1904 to 1952 and had been admitted to the bar in Oklahoma in 1923.

The hospital said Long had suffered an acute coronary thrombosis. Surviving is his widow, the former Jewell Tyson of Pineville, La., whom he married in 1953. The Long home is at Pineville.

East Counts Heavy Toll From Storms

By The Associated Press

A thrashing three-day snowstorm blew out over the Altantic Saturday, leaving a wake of death, disruption, and a threat of floods along the Northeast seaboard.

The winter-end storm, striking from Virginia to Maine, took at least 56 lives and caused damage estimated at more than a million dollars.

As the sun burst forth, state officials kept a wary eye on temperatures in the knowledge a sudden and extensive thaw could turn rivers and streams into torrents.

The potential flood area extended chiefly from Pennsylvania through New England—the same region hit by two 1955 floods that took more than 200 lives.

Pennsylvania appeared to have had the heaviest snowfall, up to 40 inches.

The depth at Greenville, Maine, with 8 new inches added to previous snowfalls, was 51 inches.

This was the situation in the storm hit area:

Pennsylvania—still under a state of emergency. Civil Defense officials said there were thousands of hardship cases, through lack of water, heat, light or power, but that it knew of no acute distress cases. Utility crews, reinforced by workers from distant points speeded replacement of fallen wires. The Pennsylvania Turnpike was reopened to traffic. Twenty-four dead.

Maryland—Utility crews struggled to restore service to 75,000 customers without electric power and 40,000 without telephones. The Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., estimating damage at a half million dollars, said the damage was the worst since Hurricane Hazel in 1954. The Weather Bureau said it was the "third worst storm in this century." Eight deaths.

New Jersey—As skies cleared, 35,000 homes still were without power and 54,000 without telephone service. Seven deaths.

Washington, D. C.—Electric service was restored to 85,000 homes and businesses, and utility crews worked to restore service in 13,000 remaining. Transportation returned to normal.

New England—Slight flooding of some low shorefront areas in Connecticut. Northern New England still getting some snow and rain. Seven deaths.

New York—Utility services almost entirely restored on Long Island, where 150,000 homes had been without electricity. Service was normal in Nassau and Queens Counties, and fewer than 10,000 in Suffolk County remained to be placed back in order. Seven deaths.

Virginia—Power restored to all but 3,000 homes in northern area by Saturday. Two deaths.

Delaware — Some 8,000 homes still without electricity. One death.

Ready To Act, Nixon Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Saturday the Eisenhower administration is on top of the economic situation and will not tolerate a prolonged or deepened recession.

Nixon told a news conference President Eisenhower had made no decision yet on whether the administration will propose tax cuts or increase public works spending.

Nixon said that if such a decision has to be made—and the vice president said it may not have to if economic conditions improve—he remains personally in favor of a broad-based tax reduction.

"The American people generally can be assured that this administration is on top of the economic situation," Nixon said. "We are aware of the fact that a prolonged downturn cannot be tolerated.

"The people can be reassured that, as they make their plans for 1958, the economy is basically sound. Without question, that sound economy will be backed up with government action in those areas where it is proper to do so."

Nixon said the administration won't know until it gets the full figures for March whether further antirecession action will be necessary.

Nixon said several indices show improvement but it is too early yet to make any final judgment on them. In this field he mentioned a recent increase in retail sales. But he said this might have come because Easter is earlier than usual this year.

Spring Shower Dampens City.

A spring shower which in at 1 p.m. Saturday added from a fifth to a third of an inch of rain on Big Spring — the 12th day in March on which measurable precipitation has been recorded here. The rain which held on as a drizzle, broken intermittently by showers, stopped at 5 p.m.

The U.S. Experiment Station gauged .21 inch but other parts of town had slightly more to report. Colorado City reported .07. It was drizzling most of the afternoon in San Angelo.

The shower brought the March total to .95 inch and the year's precipitation to 4.26. At this date in 1957, total rainfall for the year was 1.89 inch.

Forecast calls for more "heavy" thundershowers Sunday, Sunday night and Monday. It will be some colder Sunday night.

New Age Group Due Before Cameras In Baby Contest

Babies of an older age group—4 and 5 years—will be the attraction before the cameras this week, in the Herald & Barr Photocenter "Personality Baby" contest of 1958.

Children of this age may have pictures made at Barr all this week, for participation in the contest that carries a total of $500 in cash prizes.

Photos of all children in the event will appear in The Herald the latter part of April, as a National Baby Week feature. Pictures will be judged by an out-of-town board of photographers and picture editors, and the top Personality Baby will be awarded $125. In each of three age groups, there will be, in addition, first, second and third place awards of $65, $35 and $25.

There is an entry fee of $2 to defray costs of printing and engraving for the Herald Baby Annual. There is no other obligation whatsoever, and the event is open to any white baby in the age limitations. Only requirement is that pictures be made at Barr Photocenter during times specified.

Hundreds of youngsters have already been photographed for the contest, and many others are expected this week. Mothers are urged to bring children early, as there are no reservations, and pictures will be made in order of appearance.

Odessan Killed, Wife Is Charged

ODESSA, Tex., (AP) — Joe M. Hudson Jr., 39, a barber and father of two small children, was shot to death Friday night. His wife was charged with murder Saturday.

Mrs. Opal Louis Hudson, 41, police said, told them in a signed statement her husband had been drinking and started beating her when she refused to get out of bed and fix him coffee.

Investigators said Mrs. Hudson told them she grabbed a pistol and fired several shots.

Todd At A Peak In Checkered Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Mike Todd, whose plane crashed and burned in the mountains of New Mexico Saturday, was at the peak of his career as show business's most dynamic, colorful producer of the day.

Born 50 years ago in Minneapolis, he lost and made millions.

After a string of Broadway successes, he produced a movie "Around the World In 80 Days"—his first picture—that won five Hollywood oscars last year and has done fabulous business.

He married film star Elizabeth Taylor, his third wife, Feb. 2, 1957. His second wife, actress Joan Blondell, divorced him in 1950. His first died in 1946.

Todd, often, described as the modern Barnum and boy wonder producer, did everything on a lavish scale.

On Broadway he was a legend as producer of extravagant tall-girl musicals, who was loaded on Monday and broke on Tuesday.

He was known as a spectacular gambler who could drop $25,000 in one night's gin rummy and a shrewd but erratic showman-promoter who didn't spend $100,000 where it was possible to spend $400,000.

A cigar-puffing big operator, he lived up to his 100 suits and $2,000-a-month personal telephone bill.

But a few years ago he told an interviewer that all that was behind him.

"Give me peace of mind, friendship," he said. "That's important. To do the right thing, I'm sorry for the guys who can't do the right thing. . . ."

"There's nothing you can buy that will give you as much satisfaction as making an honest buck.

"Like I told my son recently, you trust everybody but don't put yourself in the position where they can make you a sucker. . . .

"Why do I stick to show business? Well, supposing I had a hundred million dollars. What could give me more fun—a yacht, 20 dames? Naw, nothing.

"I've never been poor, only broke. Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is a temporary situation."

In 1947 he was close to bankruptcy, with creditors demanding more than a million dollars.

Since 1937 he had produced nearly a score of shows including "Hot Mikado," "Mexican Hayride," "Something For the Boys" and "Up In Central Park."

The shows had grossed a total of nearly 18 million, but in 1947 Todd had nothing close to a million.

Afterward he settled the claims against him.

He joined Joseph M. Schenck, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein II and Lee Shubert in the formation of a production and distributing movie company employing a combined wide-angle screen and three-dimensional technique.

In 1956 Todd hit Hollywood with unprecedented impact.

"He put a few million into "Around the World In 80 Days" and made it a smash.

Benny With Fiddle, Truman With A Baton Add Zest To Music Hall Concert In K-City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dead-panned Jack Benny—with violin — and smiling former President Harry S. Truman—with baton—matched music and wit Saturday.

The combination brought a sell-out for Saturday night's concert in the 2,500-seat Music Hall and enough money to wipe out the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra's deficit.

While the benefit advanced the cause of the orchestra, no one was sure what it would do to the cause of good music.

At rehearsals this morning Benny called to Truman: "Mr. Truman, after this you'll never be President again as long as you live."

Benny's rehearsal antics kept the 75 orchestra members laughing as much as they were playing.

Benny was programmed to play in three numbers out of eight in the concert, plus the national anthem and a march to be conducted by Truman, the master of ceremonies.

Although Truman was not scheduled to play the piano tonight, he and Benny did a duet backstage during rehearsals.

"He's just a frustrated violin player and I'm just a frustrated piano player," Truman said.

Benny came to the rehearsal smoking a cigar. Conductor Hans Schweiger amiably let the comedian take over. When Benny located his Stradivarius, which he said is worth about $25,000, he shed his coat and the cigar, grew serious and started playing.

"Oh, this is too ridiculous," he once said and started to laugh. But he regained his frown and renewed his scowling at the orchestra players as if they were off key.

While playing "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Benny kept shouting to Schweiger, "Not so fast—not so fast."

This contradicted Benny's earlier request: "Would you play a little faster please? There's a passage coming I can't play slowly at all."

Truman and Benny have been friends for 25 years. Benny sometimes visited the White House. The former President asked Benny to appear with him to offset the orchestra's accumulated deficit.

Orchestra officials said ticket sales brought $50,000 and Truman gave Benny credit for "saving the orchestra." Ticket prices ranged from $2.50 to $50.

Due To Speed Road Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders of both parties joined Saturday in predicting passage next week of a major bill to speed up work in the nation's roadbuilding program.

The bill, expected to come up for debate Tuesday, would make available to the states 1½ billion dollars more in federal funds this year than is possible under present law.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), chairman of the Public Roads subcommittee and sponsor of the measure, and Sen. Francis Case (R-SD), senior Republican on the subcommittee, both said they expect the bill to win Senate approval.

Gore told a reporter he hoped it might be possible to send his measure directly to conference with the House, which already has passed a less sweeping highway bill. But he emphasized this would be up to House leaders.

As introduced by Gore, the bill would have provided new financing schedules to meet all the increased cost of the new 41,000-mile national superhighway network and put it back on its original 13-year schedule.

The subcommittee took out the long-range financing and limited the new funds to the next three fiscal years. Gore said he had gone along with this but is confident the bill still would put the road-building program on schedule for the years directly ahead.

Case said he does not believe the new cost estimates are firm enough to justify writing a revised long-range financing plan now. He said there is some evidence roadbuilding costs have turned downward.

The biggest floor fight is expected over a provision which would give the states a bonus to regulate billboards along the super-highway system.

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) is preparing to lead a fight to try to knock this out of the bill.

The bill as sent to the floor would make available $1,100,000,000 more in funds for the superhighway network — the interstate system—than otherwise could be parceled out this year.

It also includes a special 400-million-dollar supplementary federal fund for the three other federal-aid systems — the primary, secondary and urban—for fiscal 1959 starting this July 1.

Employment Unit Has Clinic Here Saturday

Some 50 members of the San Angelo chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security completed a two-day institute on successful communications here Saturday.

Charles F. Briggs, Midland, president of the club, termed it one of the most satisfactory of the five annual instututes held to date.

To C. N. Haskew, San Angelo, went a cash award for having won the essay contest on "Employment Security and World Peace." Briggs presented Lawrence Kielers, San Angelo, immediate past president, with a gift of appreciation for his services. Eunice Grayson, San Angelo, was named chairman of a nominating committee with past presidents to serve as her committee members.

Bill Hazelwood, Odessa Texas Employment Commission office manager, got a rousing backing from the chapter in his bid for presidency of the state association. His name has been placed in nomination by the state nominating committee and the IAPES gave him an unanimous pledge of support here Saturday.

Leon Kinney, local TEC manager, greeted the visitors Friday evening and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, where the sessions were held, extended the welcome, to which C. A. Shoemaker, district director from San Anglo, responded. Donald W. Hawkins, Abilene, discussed types of TEC communications and Mrs. Claudia Hazelwood, Midland TEC counsellor, talked about barriers to communications.

In Saturday's opening session Dr. Hunt looked at communications as a factor in good human relations; Dr. Marvin Baker of HCJC looked at them as a factor in good public relations; and Dean Ben F. Johnson as a factor in guidance.

Warren A. Farrow, supervisor of civilian personnel for Webb AFB, read a paper, "The Big Picture," on behalf of Maj. James V. Gilliland, Webb AFB Budget officer, at the second session of Saturday morning. Maj. Gilliland had become ill. Another dimension of communications was analyzed by the Rev. W. D. Boyd, and William B. Crooker, Cosden Petroleum Corporation office manager, took a look at techniques and methods of communication. In a facetious turn, Joe Pickle of the Herald gave examples of how not to communicate successfully. He was introduced by Roscoe Gillean, placement interviewer in the TEC office here.

Two Suspects Are Transferred Here

John R. Chandler, under indictment here for forgery was taken to Seminole Friday by Miller Harris, sheriff, where a five-year suspended sentence hanging over him is to be revoked. When the revocation has been made, he will be returned here to face trial in 118th District Court.

After taking Chandler to Seminole, Harris drove on to Pecos to take custody of Troy Blackburn, wanted here on forgery charges. While in Pecos, he was called by Odessa officers, advising him that James T. Springer, wanted in Big Spring for felony worthless check charges, had been arrested by Ector county officials.

Harris returned by way of Odessa and brought both Blackburn and Springer to the Howard County jail. They are to be taken before the grand jury Monday.

One Vote In City Election, Absentee Deadline Nears

With less than a week to go, only one person has cast an absentee ballot for the coming City Commission election April 1.

Deadline for casting absentee ballots is Friday night.

C. R. McClenny, city secretary, said only one person has voted, although another has obtained a ballot but has not returned it. Persons voting absentee may either vote at the city hall or take the ballots and mail them back.

The voters are going to have to hurry to come anywhere near last year'a absentee total; 51 were cast before the election day in 1957.

Six names will be on the ballot, including one incumbent, and three receiving the highest number of votes will be installed.

The six are C. H. Wasson, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, O. W. Laws, John Taylor, L. D. (Doc) Wilkinson, and George Zachariah. Dr. Rogers is the incumbent. Commissioners Roy Bruce and Curtis Driver are not running.

MEN IN SERVICE

Pfc. F. L. Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sneed Sr., Seminole, has been taking part in the field exercises testing the Army's new "pentomic" battle concept. He is a former resident of Big Spring and is the grandson of Mrs. Ellie Mason, 406 Settles, and of W. H. Sneed, Big Spring. Two sisters, Mrs. Dean Egge, 610 State, and Cookie Sneed, HCJC student, also reside here.

The pentomic tactical plan features streamlined units with great mobility and firepower able to meet the needs of atomic and missile age warfare.

Pfc. Sneed is a rocket launcher gunner with Company D of the 4th Infantry Division 2nd battle group. The division group went through intensive combat exercises, facing an "aggressor" force in field maneuvers and took their supplies from supplies parachuted from C-124 planes. Simulated "atomic" blasts added realism to the tests.

• • •

Pvt. James B. Ables, son of Jim Ables of Lamesa, recently completed the eight-week automotive maintenance course at the Army's Armor Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. Ables entered the Army last October and took basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo.

He is a former student at Texas Tech.

COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS



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Big Spring, Tex.

Ike In Georgia For Golf And Warm Weather

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower traded Washington snow for Dixie sunshine and a round of golf Saturday.

The President, in a cheerful mood, arrived by plane from the capital at midmorning for a weekend of relaxation at the Augusta National Golf Club, one of his favorite vacation retreats. He plans to start back to the White House late Sunday afternoon.

At the club Eisenhower took time for a session on the practice tee, had lunch, and then got in a brief rest before playing 18 holes in the bright sun.

That was far better than the weather he left behind in Washington, where there still was much snow.

Eisenhower was accompanied from Washington by his son, Army Maj. John Eisenhower; retired Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross; William E. Robinson of New York, president of the Coca Cola Co.; Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician; and Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Big Spring Man Assigned To Goodyear Safety Check

Eugene Carpenter of the staff training squadron of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, has been assigned as a special representative to assist in organizing the national automobile safety-check program beginning May 1 in more than 1,000 communities in 34 states.

Carpenter will cordinate activities in Louisiana and Mississippi, headquartering in New Orleans at the company district office there.

The month-long vehcile safety-check program in May is sponsored annually by the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and Look Magazine, with the cooperation of the National Association of State Safety Coordinators. This year's campaign focuses attention on the 10 points of safety checks around a car: tires, brakes, exhaust system, steering, horn, lights, turn signals, rear view mirror, window glass and windshield wipers.

Last year, 1,300 communities conducted vehicle safety-checks. Total number of vehicles checked exceeded 2,600,000 and one out of five was found to be defective in one or more of the 10 check points of safety. This year a goal of 3,000,000 checked vehicles has been set.

Carpenter began his service with Goodyear on the production squadron, joining the company in August of 1956. He was transferred



EUGENE CARPENTER

to the staff training squadron in May, 1957. During the 1956-57 season of the Goodyear Wingfoots, Carpenter saw action as a center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter and was born in Big Spring. In 1956 he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Texas Tech College at Lubbock. Carpenter is on loan to the safety program for a three-month period and will return to Akron, Ohio, when the safety program is completed.

Unemployment Benefits Show A Slight Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of Americans drawing unemployment compensation dropped slightly early this nonth.

The Labor Department announced Friday night that 3,274,000 insured workers were collecting benefits in the week ended March 8. That was 7,600 fewer than in the preceding week.

Initial claims for compensation by the newly unemployed declined even more sharply in the week ended March 15. New claims dropped by 29,900 to 410,500. This was the lowest total since early in December.

Last week was the one in which the Census Bureau took its monthly sampling of the jobs situation. Its figures will be made public in mid-April.

Officials said the decline in initial benefits claims was too small to portend any sizable drop in the March unemployment figures. There are indications these will be about the same as for February, or somewhat higher. The February figure was just under 5,200,000.

Hearing On City's Budget Is Tuesday

Tuesday night will be public hearing night at the City Commission meeting for approval of the budget for the coming fiscal year.

The commission has given tentative approval to the budget, but it cannot formally sanction it until the public hearing is held. The meeting is slated for the commission room in the city hall at 5:15 p.m.

General fund expenditures this year will amount to $802,849, which includes funds to hire six more men in the police department and a five per cent raise for all city employes outside of the city hall. The city hall will go on a five-day week April 1, and the extra day off was equivalent to a raise, the commission felt.

The total revenue should be $1,569,000, and expenditures are expected to run $1,710,000. The deficit should be covered with the balance remaining in the cash box at the end of this fiscal year.

The commission, in other matters, will accept bids on lubricating oils and other petroleum products, not to include gasoline. This contract will be for the fiscal year.

The group will also designate the depository banks and select an auditor to check the city books. A group of requests from the Citizens' Traffic Commission are to be studied.

TCU Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $1,800,000 loan to Texas Christian University for a student housing project was approved Saturday by the Community Facilities Administration. The Fort Worth project consists of two three-story dormitories.

Auction Results Still Untabulated

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, who was superintendent of the 21st annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show March 11, 12 and 13, said Saturday that he and his staff are still trying to wind up details of the show.

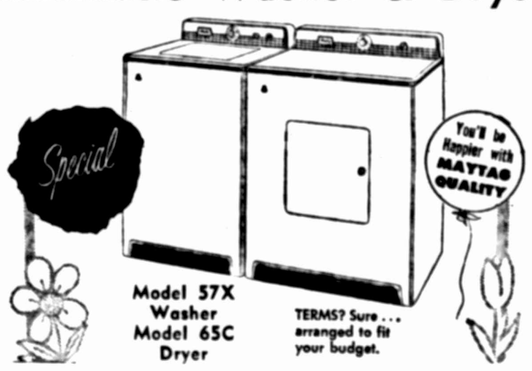
"We should have a total of the dollar volume of the auction sale by Monday or Tuesday," Taylor said. "I estimate that it will run as high as that of 1957 when it reached more than $14,000.

"We have been busy collecting from the buyers, tabulating the figures and clarifying the records. We plan to run a total just as soon as we can and I believe that we will be in a position to do so early this week."

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SPRING FAIR

Maytag Matching Automatic Washer & Dryer



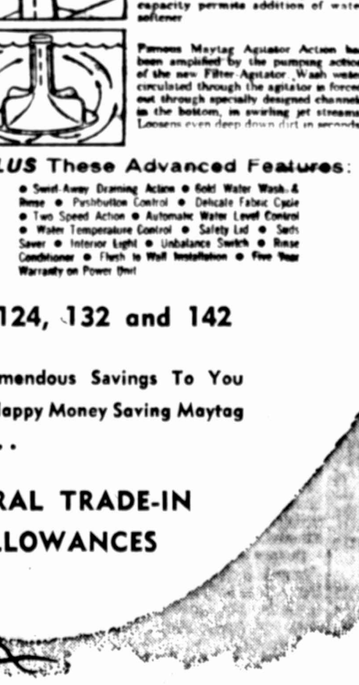
Model 57X Washer Model 65C Dryer

TERMS? Sure . . . arranged to fit your budget.

$333 For The Pair

Lowest Prices Ever!
LIBERAL TRADE-INS

You'll be happier WITH MAYTAG QUALITY



Maytag All Fabric WASHER



Now full tune filter is in the heart of the new Filter-Agitator, under water where the lint is, and is supplemented by Maytag's famous Lint Remover Tub. Surface lint as well as lint suspended in water is filtered out as water circulates through agitator. And there are no parts or trays to interfere with loading or unloading

Detergent dispenser on agitator prevents discoloration and damage to fabrics from heavy concentrations of undissolved detergent. Simply pour detergent in agitator cavity; circulating water dissolves it completely before it comes in contact with clothes. Big two cup capacity permits addition of water softener

Famous Maytag Agitator Action has been amplified by the pumping action of the new Filter-Agitator. Wash water circulated through the agitator is forced out through specially designed channels in the bottom, in swirling jet streams. Loosens even deep down dirt in seconds

PLUS These Advanced Features:

- Swirl-Away Draining Action
- Cold Water Wash & Rinse
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- Unbalance Switch
- Rinse Conditioner
- Flush to Wall Installation
- Five Year Warranty on Power Unit

Models 124, 132 and 142

Also At Tremendous Savings To You During This Happy Money Saving Maytag Spring Fair . . .

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VOLLMER AND HESTES WITH HUGE TROPHY
Division safety record brings award to Big Spring



McCASLAND WITH INDIVIDUAL 'OSCAR'
Big Springer honored fourth straight year

1,100 See Vollmer Present T&P's Safety Cup To Western Division

Railroaders of the T&P's Western Division regained possession of the coveted President's Safety Trophy at a gala banquet here Friday evening and with it they received T&P President W. G. Vollmer's personal congratulations and an admonition to "keep the lights of safety burning."

Vollmer presented the four-foot-high golden trophy to K D. Hestes of Big Spring, division superintendent.

"The safety performance record of the entire system during 1957 was the best in the history of our railroad, and you men and your families led the way," Vollmer said.

More than 1,100 persons—the largest banquet crowd here since a similar gathering in 1953—filled the huge T&P freight warehouse for the safety banquet.

In addition to the division safety trophy, 18 individual safety "oscars" were received by Western Division department heads and supervisors. Three men won the individual awards for their fourth consecutive year.

They were A. McCasland, Big Spring agent; O. T. Daugherty, Abilene agent; and A. J. Pierson, mechanical department general foreman at Baird.

Johnny H. Williams of Dallas, T&P safety director who presided at the banquet; T. E. Albright, mechanical superintendent; R. C. Parker, assistant vice president for operations; and L. C. Porter, vice president for operations, joined Vollmer in extending congratulations and words of appreciation to the Western Division for its outstanding safety record in 1957.

"A thousand employes worked more than two million man hours with only 21 reportable injuries during the year," said Porter. "The ratio—9.64 injuries per million man hours—was the lowest since we've been keeping records."

"The finest reward of safety is that you're all well and able to be here," said Albright.

"The risk of injury on our railroad now is only one-fourth of what it was 10 years ago," Parker added. "Your record shows that if we have it in our hearts and keep it in our minds we can contribute immensely to safety."

Vollmer, who was honored by Dallas citizens last year as having contributed more than any other person to "making Dallas and Texas what they are," cited progress the T&P has made with its safety program.

"Nevertheless, I never shall be satisfied so long as we have a single injury among the men and women of our railroad family," he declared.

He told the workers that their security from the pain and anguish of accidents was in their own hands.

"You, personally, are your only real security," he said.

Stepping into the field of economics, Vollmer said he wishes it were as simple for the railroad industry to have a feeling of economic security in the national transportation policy.

"Our railroad has been in business at the same old stand since the frontier days of West Texas and despite the slump in business throughout the nation today there is nothing in the foreseeable future to make me feel that we will not continue to be in business at the same old stand for a long time to come," he declared.

"The economic security I am talking about is the security of competitive transportation equality and the security of freedom from restrictive and inequitable regulation. It is a sad commentary that this security, which the railroads long but futilely have sought from the Congress, is one of the heritages which our country's founding fathers must have felt was guaranteed.

"We are continuing to improve our railway's physical plant as our finanacial resources permit, not merely to attract more business but in order to provide ever better service to our patrons who travel and ship.

"So I say, let us face the future with faith and courage, determined to do our best as God gives us the light to see what is best," Vollmer concluded. "If we do that, we can face the future firm in the faith that everything will turn our all right."

The individual safety awards were presented by Vollmer to department heads whose forces operated through 1957 without personal injuries. Recipients, in addition to McCasland, Pierson and Daugherty, were W. G. Hestes, Sweetwater agent; R. P. Morrison, Odessa agent; J. T. Devore, Midland agent; T. R. Higginbotham, Monahans agent; J. H. Mollinary, El Paso agent; G. F. Williams, district roadmaster from Ranger; J. L. Moore, assistant district roadmaster from Sweetwater; J. T. Culpepper, hans; P. H. Bryant, assistant district roadmaster from Toyah; Foy Crockett, general foreman in the mechanical department at Sweetwater; J. C. Cutrell, general foreman at Toyah; F. W. Burkholder, signal supervisor at division headquarters in Big Spring; L. C. Campbell, signal supervisor at Fort Worth; J. W. Foreester, Big Spring general foreman; and W. G. Wilson of Big Spring, division storekeeper.

Texas Candidates Soon To Be Known

AUSTIN (AP) —The count down for the biennial blast-off of Texas politics has just about started.

Any day now Texas voters are likely to learn what choice they will have in voting for the next governor and other state officials.

May 5 is the magic date when politicians can't put off making up their minds any longer. Requests to have a name put on the ballot for the July 26 Democratic primary election must be filed with the State Democratic Executive Committee by that Monday midnight.

Only a few names have been filed as candidates for top state elective jobs.

A number of other incumbents and challengers have declared their intentions. No candidates for governor or attorney general have announced but some may by the end of another week.

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, head of the Senate Investigating Committee, was reported about ready to run either for governor or for attorney general.

One rumor said Herring had been advised that he would never have a better chance at the governorship. Another rumor said Atty. Gen. Will Wilson was being pushed into a race against Sen. Ralph Yarborough, leaving Herring the odds-on candidate for attorney general.

Wilson's change of mind supposedly followed the announcement from former Sen. William Blakley that he had no intention of becoming a political candidate this year. Blakley has been petitioned by East Texas groups to make the Senate race.

Near the end of the week Herring was reported winning friends and trying to influence financial backers in Houston and Dallas while Wilson was doing the same in Houston.

Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana apparently was still considering a battle for governor against Price Daniel who was considered a cinch to try for a second term.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will seek re-election with Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple and former Sen. George Nokes of Waco "seriously considering" a challenge.

Girl Refused Juvenile Trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Judge Herbert Ronin refused Saturday to transfer the case of Caril Fugate, 14, charged with first degree murder along with confessed slayer Charles Starkweather, to juvenile court.

Ronin overruled the motion of the girl's court appointed attorney to make the transfer which would have had the effect of eliminating the possibility of a death penalty.

Caril was charged specifically with two counts of first degree murder in the slaying of Robert Jensen, 17. The Jensen slaying was one of 11 admitted by Starkweather, 19, with whom Caril was arrested late in January in Douglas, Wyo. The girl was alleged to have been Starkweather's companion through a bloody three-day crime spree in which 10 of the 11 slayings occurred.

Youthful Suspect Caught After Chase

DALLAS (AP)—A youth suspected in a dozen burglaries was captured early Saturday after a 100-mile an hour chase.

The chase started in north Dallas when two officers surprised the youth, 19, burglarizing a filling station.

It ended when Highland Park officers caught him as he crashed over a curb at a dead end.

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GOUND'S
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

MORE DWI CASES

County Court To Resume Tuesday

R. H. Weaver, county judge, has ordered a second panel of 25 jurors to report to his court on Tuesday at 10 a.m. to try the second week of criminal cases scheduled for disposition in March.

At the first week's jury term, one conviction, two acquittals, and one plea of guilty was the score.

Two or three other defendants in which witnesses were not available elected to accept reduced charges and plead guilty in justice of peace courts. The cases were all DWI and John Richard Coffee, county attorney, said that in some the state could prove drunkenness but could not definitely establish operation of a motor vehicle. It was in such cases that the defendants elected to plead to the lesser offense.

Several defendants whose cases were called last week indicated they wished to enter a plea of guilty to the charge against them. It is possible some of these will be heard this week.

Cases which Coffee said he would seek to try this week all involve DWI offenses. He plans to call the cases of Chester A. Jones, J. A. Garrett and Romelo Moreno for trial. Others may be added, he stated.

The campaign being waged by Weaver and Coffee is intended to do something toward disposing of a vast number of accumulated criminal cases which have stacked up in county court. Weaver has had six panels of 25 each drawn up for jury duty and he intends, he has said, to continue with the scheduling of criminal cases throughout the next few months.

'Medallion Home' Program Explained To Builders Here

Texas Electric Service Co. was host to the home builders of Big Spring on Thursday night with a dinner meeting in their conference room at the local office.

Olen Graves, builder representative, for TESCO, explained the program under which new homes built to certain electrical living requirements will receive a bronze medallion.

"This is part of a national program," Graves said. "The medallion is a hallmark for excellence in electrical living." To be a "Medallion Home," a new residence will have basic major electric appliances, "light for living," and full "housepower."

O. W. Hildebrand, district commercial manager, emphasized the importance of adequate wiring and told the builders how the "Medallion Home" program will benefit the local builders.

Writer Succumbs

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Cyril M. Kornbluth, 35, a writer of science fiction stories, died Friday of a heart attack.

Don't Worry, Peggy . . . .

YOUR MONEY IS SAFE!



Peggy Stanaland Makes A First Federal Savings Deposit With Mrs. Frances Hendrick

Peggy Stanaland is one of those thrifty young people we love to see come into the First Federal office.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, 623 Caylor Drive. She's just five years old, but she knows that regular saving at First Federal brings her a good return, and she makes an investment deposit regularly.

Peggy is pretty business-like, too. She has asked at times to see "where we keep her money."

Well, Peggy, your money is not in a vault where you can see it. You see, we put it to work for you. It goes out as loans on houses, so that people can enjoy their own homes, and help make the community grow.

And these loans bear interest. That's where your savings investment grows, because it earns interest while we put your money to work.

Yes, Peggy — and to all you other young investors — your money is quite safe at First Federal. More than that, it contributes to good business, and it makes more money for you.

Tell all your friends how wise it is to maintain a regular investment share account at First Federal. Just a little bit every week really does the trick!

3½% On Investors' Accounts
Compounded Semi-Annually

"GO FIRST TO FRIENDLY FIRST FEDERAL"

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MONTGOMERY WARD

MONDAY SPECIALS

Reg. 8.98
Easter Dresses
Assortment Of Various Styles In Juniors, Misses And Half-Sizes 6.99

Reg. 3.98
Nylon Slips
Carol Brent Label, Famous Quality Fabric, Sizes 32 To 44 ..... 2.99

Reg. 2.98
Easter Blouses
No-Iron Dacron, Batiste Or Crepe Sizes 32 To 38 ..... 2.48

Reg. 1.98
Girls' Slips
All Nylon, Never Need Ironing Sizes 7 To 14 ..... 1.66

Reg. 4.98
Girls' Saddle Oxfords
Supple Black And White Leather Smart Back Buckle, Sizes 4 To 9 .... 4.14

Reg. 15.98
Daveno Slip Covers 10.97

Conway Pattern In Provincial Prints And Solids
Reg. 9.98
Chair Covers 6.97

Reg. 189.95
21" Television
Mahogany Console Model $5 Down, On Terms 169.88

Reg. 249.95
Hi-Fi Combination
4 Matched Speakers AM-FM Radio, Only $10 Down $218

124.95 Value
Gas Range
Big 36" With Robershaw Oven Thermostat Pull-Out Broiler. $5 Down, $5 A Month .. $88

159.95 Value
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
Mount In Your Own Cabinet Or Buy A Sale-Priced Cabinet. $5 Down, $5 A Month $90

Sale
Broadloom Carpeting
Free Installation And Padding, All Wool 9, 12, 15 Ft. Widths .. Sq. Yd. 8.88

Reg. 158.00
Outboard Motor
5 H.P.
Top Quality Performance. Economical, Dependable. $5 Down Holds 'Til May 15th 127.88

Reg. 13.75
Wheelbarrow
Deluxe Quality, Holds 4 Cu. Ft. Sturdy Nose Brace, Rubber Tire 10.88

Sale
Dinnerware
On Any Semi Porcelain Dinnerware Set In Our Entire Stock .. 25% OFF



Integration In Big Spring Schools

Since 1955, one of the major changes that the desegregation movement has brought about in the Big Spring schools is the inclusion of the Negro teachers and administration officers in staff conferences, faculty meetings and other business sessions of the school.

Shown above is a typical conference of principals and superintendents of the school. Present at the meeting is Robert J. Walker, principal of the city's all-Negro school, Lakeview.

THE THREE R'S—TODAY'S VERSION

Limited Desegregation Has Caused No Friction

By SAM BLACKBURN

Desegregation in the Big Spring public schools first made its appearance in 1955.

At that time the Board of Education adopted a five-point policy declaration dealing with this delicate and difficult problem. Since that time, all matters pertaining to the question have been resolved on the basis of the statements set forth in this declaration.

Desegregation has been in force and operating in one of the city's elementary schools since that time. This is in the North Ward School where there are at present 11 Negro boys and girls enrolled. These attend classes and participate in all school activities with the white and Latin-American children of the area.

There has been no friction, school officials said, as a result of this custom. The 11 Negro youngsters are accepted and accorded identical treatment. The only fundamental difference is that it has been shown the 11 are about one grade level in the achievement below the standards in white schools.

"We attribute this condition to the rather poor teacher-preparation programs in our Negro colleges and universities. Floyd Parsons, superintendent, believes. "Practically all of our teachers organize their classroom work on a three-level basis. In most instances Negro pupils are in Level Three."

Big Spring school system operates an all-Negro school in which all students and all teachers are of the same race. This is the Lakeview school.

NO CHANGES PLANNED

There are no plans on foot to broaden desegregation activities in any of the city schools. The 1955 policy is still in effect and has not been modified or changed in any sense since it was adopted.

There has been but one effort by Negro students to enter the Big Spring High School. Parsons said that about a year ago, two Negro girls applied to him for the right to attend the city high school. Their reason was that they desired to study typing which was not available in Lakeview school.

Check disclosed that the girls were both sophomores and that typing is not a course offered at sophomore level in the Big Spring High School. Told of this, the two girls dropped their request. However, since it was anticipated both would become juniors this year it was expected they would renew their requests. The school officials said nothing further has been heard of the matter.

School officials are frank in their statement that the educational facilities available in the segregated schools are not on a full parity with those offered to all-white students. This, it is felt, is not a local condition—it is one found universally in a segregated system. It stems from a great many factors and in the local system, a constant effort to bring the teaching standards to higher levels in the Negro schools is always under way.

MET 'EMERGENCY'

Parsons explains that the action taken by the school board in drafting and adopting the policy on desegregation in 1955 was entirely an effort by the local authorities to cope with the emergency created by the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court.

What future development may bring is anybody's guess.

One immediate development grew out of the adoption and activation of the desegregation policy.

Prior to its adoption, Negro teachers did not participate in pre-school workshops, faculty meetings, staff meetings and other gatherings by the administrative and educational personnel of the school system.

All members of the Negro faculties now take full part in all professional activities of the school system. They attend pre-school workshops; they sit in on all staff meetings and faculty meetings.

There is only one Negro school in all Howard County and it is located in Big Spring. As result of this situation, school districts in the county have long made it their practice to siphon the Negro boys and girls from their respective districts to the Big Spring school. This still continues.

To cope with any difficulties which might have arisen from this situation, the school policy sets up one special provision dealing with transportation.

TRANSFER POLICY

The interpretation of this provision has been taken to be that all Negro pupils who come into Big Spring to attend school must attend the all-Negro Lakeview school.

The buses, according to the wording of the section in the resolution "terminate" at Lakeview. *This means that the object was* simply to preclude such pupils from enrolling in any of the other schools at which the buses make stops.

It is explained by officials in the following way:

"If we (Big Spring) are going to educate your (other county schools) Negro children we will do it only at our all-Negro school. We will not integrate your Negro children with our white children; if you want your Negro children integrated, do it in your own school district."

There has been no attempt to evade the intent of this provision.

School buses, however, provide transportation for all children they serve on a desegregated basis. The only element is that out-of-district Negro children attending school in Big Spring "terminate" their journeys at Lakeview schools.

The scholastic census for Big Spring shows there are 372 Negro boys and girls of school age in the district. The enrollment at Lakeview is 242 in elementary school and 99 in high school and junior high school. Added to this must be the 11 Negro students at the North Ward. This is a total of 352 for the district.

Negro population in Howard County is comparatively small. Texas Almanac estimates it at less than 1,000 out of the more than 45,000 total population.

School officials recognize fully that some broader development of this problem must ultimately be faced. The desegregation program is something that all educators realize must be met.

For the present, however, the schools in this city have established a plan which complied in a broad sense with the requirements established by the Supreme Court ruling and at the same time have evaded the friction, dissension and difficulty which have been the lot of other communities.

(Twentieth in a series.)

Draft Deferment Tests For College Students Planned

The Selective Service college qualification test will be given to college men May 1, Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, has announced.

The test scheduled for May 1 will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, the state draft director said.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructions may be obtained from Selective Service local boards after Monday. Men planning to take the test were urged by Col. Schwartz to make early application at the nearest local board office for fuller information and necessary forms and materials.

The state director pointed out that student deferments, which test scores have helped determine since 1951, have been a major factor in insuring the nation its present supply of specialized manpower.

Many students deferred since the testing program was begun are today scientists, engineers and specialists in other technical fields and in the social sciences, teaching and humanities.

Test scores, with other information which each registrant is required to provide his local board, will help those boards continue to insure the national strength by making the best possible decisions on how and when a man may best contribute to the national defense, Col. Schwartz added.

In previous years, two regular and one make-up test customarily have been given. But with fewer men applying to take the test, it was announced the past summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, April 11, 1958. The test will be administered by Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago.

News Students Oppose Campus Censorship

WACO (AP)—A resolution calling for no campus news censorship except that imposed by the libel laws, the postal laws and "the conscience of the editor" was adopted Saturday by the Southwestern Student Press Club.

This action followed a panel discussion in which both the faculty members attending the Southwestern Journalism Congress and students agreed that responsibility is the key to solving the problems of freedom of the press in college newspapers.

The convention of the Journalism Congress—of which the Student Press Club is a part—voted to meet next year at Austin.

Olin Hinkle of the University of Texas journalism faculty, was elected president of the congress and Wallace Garets of Texas Tech vice president. Delbert Maguire of North Texas State was named secretary-treasurer.

The student organization elected George Runge of the University of Texas president; Larry Lewis of Hardin-Simmons University vice president, and Miss Charlotte Smith of Texas Womans University secretary-treasurer.

Appearing on the Campus press panel were Frank Perkins, editor of the Skiff at TCU; Ross Strader, director of student publications at Texas A&M; Dr. DeWitt Reddick of the University of Texas; and Edwin Ferguson of University of Houston.

Rites Held For Mrs. H. H. Fish

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Paducah for Mrs. H. H. Fish, mother of Dr. J. H. Fish of Big Spring.

Mrs. Fish, who had suffered a chronic illness for several years, became critically ill Tuesday night. She died Wednesday evening.

She is survived by her husband, H. H. Fish of Paducah; one daughter, Mrs. Warren Prater of Paducah; two sons, Dr. Fish of Big Spring and Harold Fish of Paducah; and 11 grandchildren.

500 Seniors Expected Monday For 'Career Day' At College

Upwards of 500 seniors from graduating classes of 12 high schools in this vicinity will take part in the annual Career Day program Monday at Howard County Junior College.

Dean Ben Johnson, in charge of the event, said that acceptances had come from the senior classes of Big Spring, Lamesa, Garden City, Ackerly, Knott, Flower Grove, Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton and Westbrook, and that Colorado City and Snyder, where there were conflicting activities, will send representative delegations.

Dr. Carl V. Bredt, associate dean of student life at the Univerity of Texas, will keynote the conclave with an address at 9:30 a.m. At noon, all the visitng seniors, faculty members and two score or more resource people will be guests at a luncheon in the college gym.

Seniors will have opportunities to explore the possibilities of at least two of the fields of endeavor in which they are interested.

Basic fields to be explained by visiting business and professional people in those fields, are agriculture, business, communications, engineering, fine arts, homemaking and dietetics, legal profession, medical services, military sciences, skilled trades, social service and teaching. The resource people will be available to answer all questions raised by the seniors who want to know about their potential careers.

Each of the major fields has numerous sub-classifications. For instance, business includes accounting and bookkeeping, advertising and sales, secretarial and clerical, business machines, computation, etc. Communications includes newspapers, radio, television, speech and drama, and so it is with all the other fields.

Music and career displays will be provided in the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., and the same period will be used for campus tours. The general assembly takes place at 9:30 a.m. in the gym when Lovelle Fletcher, Peggy Francis and Patty Francis, accompanied by Glendene Philley, will sing. Welcome will be extended by Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, and Dean Johnson will give instructions for sectional meetings after Dr. Bredt has spoken.

Sectional meetings will be held from 10:15 a.m. until noon. After the luncheon, there will be a brief trampoline routine for entertainment. Sectional meetings will be resumed at 1 p.m. and will conclude one hour later in order to permit the visiting seniors to return to their homes at the regular time. There will be tours of the campus after adjournment for those who have the time.

Dr. Bredt has been associated with the university for more than 20 years as student and faculty member. He holds a B. S. degree in physical education, a MS and a doctor of education degree from the University. From 1935-42, he was a lecturer in the bureau of health education in the extension division. After service in World War II he returned as a veterans adviser and assistant dean of student life, and since 1950 he has been associate dean of student life. He belongs to several scholarship and professional organizations.

Rush For Auto Tags Looming

Deputies in the office of Viola Robinson, county tax collector, were bracing themselves Sunday for the anticipated mad rush for 1958 car tags which will probably develop Monday and grow in intensity each day this week.

Deadline for purchasing 1958 car plates is April 1.

Only 7,000 passenger cars of the more than 11,000 cars in the county are now wearing the current tags. In addition to these are the hundreds of trucks, tractors, trailers, motorcycles and scooters which also must be replated by April.

Last year, over 18,000 vehicles were inspected in the county—vast majority of these belonging to local residents. There is every reason to believe that the total number of vehicles in 1958 is as great or perhaps greater than last year.

At least 8,000 to 9,000 plates must be issued by the tax collectors office between Monday and April 1.

Fairly steady demand for the tags has prevailed during the past 10 days, Mrs. Robinson said, but she looks for the repetition of last year's jamming as the deadline nears.

She warned again that her office will not be open on Saturday and that car owners must make their trip to the office on weekdays.

Austin Will Host Journalism Group

AUSTIN (AP)—Austin will be host to the state convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, May 16-18 Leonard Mohrmann, president of the local chapter, said Saturday.

Mohrmann said several nationally prominent speakers had tentatively accepted invitations to appear at the three day meeting.

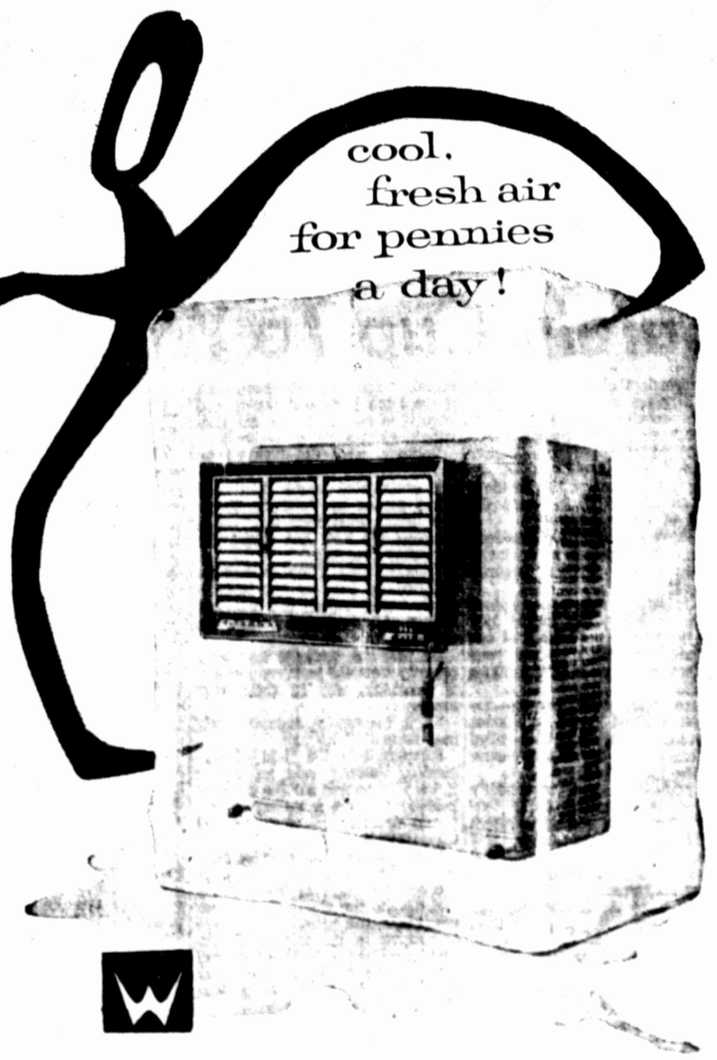
Former FBI Man Willing To Meet Commie In Debate

DALLAS (AP)—Herbert Philbrick, author of "I Was a Communist for the FBI," has agreed to appear at Southern Methodist University to join in panel questioning of John Gates, former Communist Daily Worker editor, the school said Saturday.

Gates told the Dallas Times Herald by phone from New York: "I will not appear on the same platform with Herbert Philbrick. I despise Herbert Philbrick and will answer no questions posed by him."

SMU officials declined to speculate on whether the panel at the Student Center April 23 will be cancelled if Gates refuses to appear.

Gates asserted he has broken with communism and now is something he calls a "Democratic Socialist."



WRIGHT Air Coolers

What a difference the fresh, mountain-cool air of a WRIGHT WINDOW VIEW COOLER makes in your summer way of living. You'll work, play, eat, sleep completely refreshed on the hottest days and nights. And the cost of your comfort is pennies per day with a WRIGHT WINDOW VIEW COOLER. In fact, you can cool your entire home for less than the cost of cooling one room with other type units.



ONE WRIGHT COOLER installed in your window, cools your entire home. Wright Directional Air Control lets you pinpoint the rooms you want cooled. Direct cool air where you want it... when you want it.

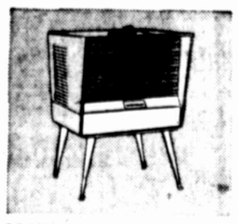
MODEL WV40B-8: (Model shown above) 4000 CFM air volume. Complete unit, ready to install.

Wright Cooler Feature

- Largest grille area of any cooler
- 8 air volumes
- Directional air flow control
- EPON rust protection
- New decorator styling
- Silent operation
- Completely assembled ... easily installed

©WRIGHT MFG. CO., 1958

1958 Wright Portables with decorator styling



DELUXE CONSOLE—Finest of the portables. As beautiful as it is efficient. 2 speed motor.

79.95

All Sizes and Types of Evaporative Coolers

●

We Service and Repair All Evaporative Coolers



B 1660—America's most decorative cooler. Powerful twin blowers. Cools with quiet efficiency.

49.95

R&H HARDWARE

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

504 JOHNSON FREE PARKING

An Entirely New Silhouette! by Grace Walker



As fresh as Spring are the newly fashioned high inside, low outside lines of the "Get Me" pattern. The pin-point toe and draped faille bow combined with pencil plastic heel make this the all-around dress shoe for you! *In all sizes and widths*

As advertised on "Queen for a Day" NBC-TV

5 to 9 In AA and B Widths

$9.95

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

IT'S GARDEN TIME... Check your needs!

We Have Everything You Need For Your Lawns. Now's The Time To Start

R&H HARDWARE

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

504 Johnson Free Parking

HAMILTON

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



Teen-Agers Still Rockin'

Robi Ann Robinson, left, and Pat Johnson, Big Spring High School sophomores, spin their way through some Sal Mineo and Pat Boone record albums, some of the Record Shop's hottest items right now. Record merchants say rock 'n' roll is still going strong at the top of the sales list. (Keith McMillin Photo).

SAYS DISC SALESMAN

Rock 'n' Roll Jag Due To Last 5 More Years

By BOBBY HORTON

A platter salesman for the Record Shop, Lewis Heflin, sees no immediate end to the rock 'n roll onslaught which has completely taken the country for the last three years.

Heflin, who has been associated with manager Oscar Glickman and the waxing and juke box business for 13 years, states that the heavy, bouncing beat of R and R will be around for at least five more years.

"Why, my boy four years old," he says, "lives and breathes Presley. If Presley's not on the phonograph, there might as well not be a record on, as far as he's concerned."

And Presley still draws top billing in the single records sales, he shows. Presley, Fats Domino, Billy Vaughn, The Silhouettes, Pat Boone, and The Crickets, are all big attractions, platter-wise. Others are Jerry Lee Lewis, the flailing wild man at the piano, and his protege, Little Richard. More recent groups include The Champs, Dickie Doo, The Preps, and The Royal Teens.

Names such as these draw a marked comparison with the men who have become figuratively immortal in contemporary music, such as Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Frank Sinatra, Glenn Miller, Eddie Duchin and Louis Armstrong.

SUDDENLY THEY'RE DEAD

Upstarts like Sam Cooke, Buddy Holly and Tommy Sands are big reasons why the record-handling business is so risky, Heflin said. Too often their type grow fabulous overnight, but quickly lose their popularity-punch. And left on hand are hundreds of records which will not sell after their heyday is past. The Record Shop has, roughly, 40,000 waxings in its basement—surplus.

Another risk is the young waxing company which unloads a lot of records into shops, then is out of business the next day. Since the advent of the 45-rpm record there has been a slack in sales of 78's, and, consequently, every shop which handled the nine-inch records has an overstock of them.

Record selling will vary, in the same way as a person's moods will vary. A difference in mood one day—and the customer will buy accordingly. Salesmen figure that just as energetic teens like the rapid-fire brand of songs, in the same manner will weary adults seek peaceful music.

The record men agree that rock 'n roll's repetitious, monotonous sound is the reason for the "short-lived" songs. The record sales decline and increase without warning, so inventories have to be taken daily, and orders received and sent three or four times in a 24-hour period. While the "overnighters" go strong, their releases will sell perhaps for four months. Record pushers have to be on their toes in keeping a safe supply in stock. A certain amount of risk is always involved.

POPULARITY LIST

Manager Glickman of the Record Shop says that a rough percentage graph can be figured as to sales of the various kinds of music. Rock and roll takes in about 40 per cent, popular and softer sounds get around 10, country and western draw 15 to 20, jazz takes 20, and the classics cover 10 to 15 per cent of the sales.

Jazz and classical probably got a big lift with the hi-fi mania, Glickman thinks. He says that the hi-fi jag has not hit its peak, and contends that eventually each home will have one or two, and possibly three sets. People are taking to the stereophonic for more education and art appreciation, as well as pleasure. Special effects, documentaries, language courses, and poetry and stories are slowly making their tracks in the long-play record field.

Sam Shapiro, whose specialty is the classics, points out that his is the music which is the most consistent in sales. The composers who lived 150 years ago have had time to prove their greatness, while the artists in the contemporary field have yet to win the acclaim of time, he contends.

In knowing approximately what to stock up with, Shapiro has the easier job. He knows that Tchaikovsky, Chopin and Strauss will draw listeners 10 years from now. He can look for the three B's, Beethoven, Bach and Brahms, to be a usual choice of the educated and appreciative ear. The greatness of Mozart, Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakoff will be brilliant today or tomorrow.

Blast Wounds Club Operator

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—A shattering explosion critically injured a night club operator near here Saturday as he tried to start his station wagon.

E. C. Coulson, a former convict who was given a sentence in 1951 for violation of a federal narcotics law, was in a critical condition at an Oklahoma City hospital where he was removed.

Coulson operated the Oakridge Supper Club, a plush layout between here and Oklahoma City. Sheriff Bruce Curtwright said the explosion may have been the result of competition from other clubs or a gambling debt.

The club had been closed in recent months but reopened 10 days ago. The place was raided by Curtwright's officers last night, but the sheriff said no evidence of illegal activities was found.

Curtwright said someone probably had attached the bomb to the motor.

TRINITY MEMORIAL PARK, INC.

Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition of Perpetual Care Trust Funds

December 31, 1957

BOOK VALUE OF INVESTMENTS CARRIED IN TRUST:	
U. S. Government Bonds, Series G	$ 5,500.00
U. S. Government Bonds, Series K	11,500.00
Corporate Stocks	7,830.20
First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Big Spring, Texas	2,000.00
Cresent Park Baptist Church, Odessa, Texas, Bond	1,011.73
Cash in First National Bank, Midland, Texas (uninvested)	1,162.07
IRREDUCIBLE PERPETUAL CARE TRUST FUNDS	$29,004.00
Total Amount of Perpetual Care Funds not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to trustee bank as collected according to trust agreement	14,921.55
TOTAL PRINCIPAL OF PERPETUAL CARE FUNDS, December 31, 1957	$43,925.55

Published In Accordance With The Laws Of The State Of Texas

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Penney's is first with the gentlewoman's sheer all dacron* shirt dress at 8.95

No where else will you find these charming sheer Dacron shirt dresses at this price! They have the look of lovely bastiste, the dainty detailing of lace or petite pleats. Because they are 100% Dacron they are surprisingly strong. Go through washing after washing and come out like a fresh daisy. Permanently pleated. Just drip dry. Hardly any ironing ever needed. Lovely pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 20, and 14½ to 24½.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

*DuPont's polyester fiber



Newest Silhouette On The Fashion Scene At 12.95

The difference between last year's and this moment's look is **shape**! Here are strategic choices in the newest versions — two-piece dresses with tops either perfectly straight in the attention getting new chemise line, or nicely fitted at the waist. Either way, it's the fashion-first long-line look at a budget wise price!

Easter Fashions For The Girls

The best dressed girls on our block went to Penney's before Easter!





girls' nylon petticoat with AN 18-YARD SWEEP

An endless rhythm of nylon marquisette fullness with nylon lace and nylon tricot hip yoke! Find endless dreamy colors too! Fabulous buy! Hand wash. 2.98 Sizes 4 To 14

Don't we look lovely in these nylon, and new blend fabric dresses? Penney's has so many little girl fashions, our mothers (and we) had a hard time choosing. Flowers, bows, ribbons and lace make them so pretty. All our mothers loved the dress-up look in sensible fabrics. There's nylon, and wonderful Arnel, Dacron* and Cupioni blended with cotton. See these charmers with deep hems. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14. 2.98 6.95

*duPont's polyester fiber

GIRLS' COLORFUL NYLON BRIEFS 59¢

Sizes 2 To 16

Girls get comfort with elasticized legs. Penney's price affords a different color every day! 100% nylon tricot in whtie, pastels, red. Machine washable.



SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

Reds Planning New Venture In Space?

MOSCOW (AP)—The belief is growing in Moscow that the Russians are preparing a bold new venture into space.

Soviet officials, including Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Ministry spokesman Leonid F. Iylichev, have told Western correspondents recently —only half jokingly — that space surprises will be forthcoming.

But authoritative sources have dodged questions about what and when.

There is general agreement that the next Soviet space project will not be merely another satellite. Soviet officials have said repetitious space experiments are a waste of time.

The Soviet press has revived discussions of the practicability of sending a rocket to the moon or around it. There also has been renewed press comment on the prospect of manned space flights. These articles emphasize the desirability of more unmanned flights first.

The Soviet desire not to loose a propaganda advantage to the United States may mean that the surprises will begin soon.

The Russians launched Sputnik II within a month after the first satellite went up. More than 4½ months now have passed without another launching.

The Soviet government has announced that Sputnik II will fall into the atmosphere and burn between April 5 and 15. That would leave two American but no Soviet satellites in orbit, which might produce a propaganda disadvantage of which the Russians are keenly aware.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

president. He beamed over the gift — a pair of cuff links— and pulled back his coat sleeves. His wife had forgotten to put in cuff links.

• • •

Prospects are bright that the America Business Club Relays here April 4-5 will be a sell-out affair. Virtually all the reserve seats for April 5 (the Morrow-Sime match) are about gone. This promises to be the biggest track meet in West Texas history.

• • •

We've heard of the 40 and 35-hour week but never the 8-day production pattern. Last week we heard of that, which means that the oil pinch will get tighter before it gets better (we devoutly hope) with increased summer fuel demands.

• • •

Last week was a banner one for highway news from the county commissioners court. Although it didn't draw as many headlines as before, the court's decision to accept the city's proposed compromise on FM-700 almost assures that vital loop. Also, the court contracted with the state to secure roadway which may be the forerunner of divided highway to Lamesa (and eventually as far north as Dumas).

• • •

Big Spring was included in the list of new links in the North American Air Defense Command and Civil Defense air warning system. Just what the role of Webb AFB and the community will be is uncertain for its still hush-hush stuff.

• • •

The housing outlook, brought into focus by recent announcements of potential additions at Webb AFB, brightened last week. One contractor (Lloyd Curley) announced plans for two million dollars worth of home construction. Frank Hofues, Settles-Crawford owner, talked as if there is a good possibility of converting the Crawford to apartments.

• • •

It's no longer the missionary district of Northwest Texas but the Northwest Texas Episcopal Diocese. Last week in Odessa, 48 years of missionary status were ended (subject to national church approval) and the first meeting as a diocese will be held in St. Mary's church here next March.

• • •

YMCA directors formally adopted the $309,000 goal for a new home for the Y and set about establishing the mechanics of an all-out capital funds drive. This will be a do-it-yourself campaign and a real test of fidelity for friends of the YMCA.

Two Agencies Voice Appeals

Appeals from two fund-raising agencies to support 1958 campaigns were heard by members of the American Business Club at their Friday luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

Don Rockwell addressed the group briefly, confining his remarks to the Easter Seal campaign, proceeds from which go toward the treatment and rehabilitation of crippled children.

Colored slides of scenes around Boys Ranch of West Texas, an organization supported almost wholly through public subscription, were also shown.

Vernon Whittington, a member of the club, delivered the commentary in connection with the slides and said appeals for funds to support Boys Ranch would be made later.

Red Lewis and Gene Powell were introduced as new members of the club while E. M. Dudley and Jerry Jenkins were recognized as guests.

Forsan Pupils Stage Musical

FORSAN, March 22, (SC) — Over 100 persons attended the fifth and sixth graders' production of "The Enchanted Attic," a one-act musical, here Friday night.

Mrs. Martha Spell, Forsan music teacher, directed the production. The story centered around a group of boys and girls who had to spend an afternoon in the old attic when a picnic was called off.

In the cast were Julia Asbury, Bettye Conger, Sue Baker, Dena Parker, Harry King, Tommy Seward, David Roberson, Dwayne Fraser, Helen Jo Holladay, Donnie Gooch, Susan Elrod, and Dawne Schafer. A hat worn by Julia Asbury was over 100 years old, and some of the antique properties used in the production were loaned by Susan Elrod.

Jane Howell was student director, and Blynda Roberts and Sandra Klahr were in charge of props. Kenneth Soles and Mack Henderson handled the sound effects. Kal Oppegard was curtain man, and Bobby Huestis was in charge of lighting.

Boys Injured By Homemade Rocket

SUNDOWN, Tex. (AP)—Two boys were injured Friday night when a homemade rocket they were working on accidentally exploded.

James Love and Joe Don Johnson were in good condition in a hospital Saturday. Love lost his right hand and Johnson part of his right hand.

The boys were using a piece of pipe for the rocket and were hammering on it when a spark ignited potassium nitrate inside. Love was holding the rocket when it exploded.

Mrs. Satterwhite Suffers Fracture

Mrs. Lula Satterwhite suffered a hip fracture Saturday afternoon when she fell in the yard of her home at 206 Goliad.

She had gone into the yard following the afternoon shower and fell when she stepped on a slick spot. She was said to be resting fairly well at Big Spring Hospital Saturday night.

Billingsley Verdict

(Continued from Page 1)

him if he intended to kill his wife and he said, "No!"

"Did you intend to kill anybody?" the defense attorney asked.

"No!" was Billingsley's reply.

He also testified, under cross examination by Dist. Atty. Mitchell Williams that he had not seen Schooler make any move before he pointed the gun at him and that the Luger was loaded and ready to fire. He also testified that just after Schooler shoved Nona Faye, Schooler came up with a pistol from the floor board of the car. He testified that he did not know how the gun got back in the glove compartment of the car where former City Patrolman Howard Miller, a witness for the state, had testified earlier he found it.

The wife of the defendant took the stand to corroborate the testimony of her son regarding the anonymous telephone calls. She also testified that her grandchildren had told her "Schooler carried a gun."

The defendant took the stand at 1:10 p.m. He corroborated the testimony of his son, wife and other witnesses in regard to the events which led to the shooting. When the defense attorney asked him why he was carrying a gun, he answered, "I was afraid that the reported threats of Schooler to kill me and my son might be executed."

"I saw Son (John A.) open the car door and point his gun at the man in the car," said the defendant. "The man did not put his hands up. Instead, he shoved Nona Faye and reached for a gun by his right leg. He came up with it and a gun fired."

He said he then jerked the left car door open with his left hand and hit Schooler with his fist.

"I don't know why I hit him, I thought he had shot my boy. I gave him two fast commands, 'Put up your hands! Put up your hands and come out.'"

The defendant said he then backed away from the car. He said Schooler bent over and that he thought he was picking up a gun. He said Schooler did not put his hands up but came out of the car pretty fast.

"I could not see his right hand," swore the defendant. "I shot him from the hip, but I intended to shoot his right arm. I just knew he had a gun."

"Did you intend to kill him?" Cayton asked.

"I did not! I would not have shot him if he had come out with his hands up," Billingsley said.

The defense called to the stand six character witnesses, all of whom testified that the defendant's character was "good." Testifying in his behalf were S. L. Stephens, a retired grocer; Herbert Green, a farmer; George Hart, a groceryman; J. P. Aslin, a preacher and farmer; Lee Pittman, a farmer; and Wade Bartlett who described himself as a semi-retired real estate man.



Says She Was FBI Informer

Mrs. Carol H. Foster, 44, Nashua, N. H., mother of two, is shown in Boston as she told a House Un-American subcommittee that she had been an FBI undercover informant in the Communist party for 13 years. Her husband, William, a sales executive, sits beside witness. (AP Wirephoto).

Derby Enrollment Hits 53 Saturday

Number of boys enrolled for the local Soap Box Derby rose to 53 Saturday with three new entries.

Saturday was the last scheduled registration day, but Loyd Wooten, registrar, said any boys still wanting to sign up may do so by contacting him at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. during the week.

Registering Saturday were two boys from Coahoma, Robert Bowen and Jim Hair, and one from Big Spring, Marty Bankson.

Wooten said many boys already are at work on the cars they'll race in the Soap Box Derby here June 26. Numerous valuable prizes will be posted, and the grand champion will receive an expenses-paid trip to the All-American Soap Box Derby to be staged in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17.

College scholarship awards totaling $15,000 and a handsome array of merchandise prizes and trophies will go to the boys who wind up in the winner's circle at the 21st All-American Derby at Akron. The official prize list has just been announced by W. G. Power, executive director of the All-American and advertising manager of Chevrolet, national sponsor of the event.

"Awards are set up to recognize All-American contestants for their skill in building as well as driving—factors that are equally emphasized in the Derby program nationally," Power stressed.

In addition to prizes for the first nine place winners, he said, special awards will be made for car construction and design. The first five place winners will split the $15,000 in college scholarships with $5,000 going to the 21st All-American Champion. The others are: Second place, $4,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $2,000; and fifth, $1,000.

Other prizes are: Sixth, a 24-volume set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica with world atlas, dictionary and bookcase; seventh, a 16-mm. movie camera and projector; eighth, a five-in-one power tool unit; ninth, a trans-oceanic portable radio. Special awards by Chevrolet will be: Best upholstered car—boy's dream kit filled with sports equipment; best constructed car—a tool bench with miter box, vise and tools.

Each champion who goes to Akron for the 21st All-American will be presented with a wrist watch and a racing diploma. The national champion will be awarded a gold ringmaster ring similar to that given the winner of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

An additional souvenir for each champion this year is the special set of championship racing wheels he will use at Akron. The gold disks, designed especially for use in the 21st All-American, may be retained by each champion after being used in the race. Along with the wheels, each champion will be issued a special driver's badge.

Pilgrims Flock To Lourdes

LOURDES, France (AP)— The lame, the ill, and pilgrims by the thousands gathered in this mountain hamlet Saturday for this week's commemoration of the miracle of Lourdes.

A hundred years ago next Tuesday, says the Roman Catholic Church, a little peasant girl saw a vision who told her:

"I am the Immaculate Conception."

The day was March 25, 1858. The peasant girl was Bernadette Soubirous. The vision, says the church, was Mary of Nazareth, mother of Jesus.

The church says that after the child saw the vision and heard the voice a spring with great curing power sprang miraculously from a grotto.

Thousands of Roman Catholic pilgrims from all over the world —many of them desperately ill and on stretchers—were arriving by train-loads.

Pilgrims stricken by disease will bathe in the spring, whose waters are said to have cured thousands.

MIKE TODD

(Continued from Page 1)

ground was partly obscured by fog," Lane said. "Hopwood saw this little column of smoke down in a small valley. It turned out to be the wreckage. The outer portions of the wings and a small portion of the tail were all that was left. There wasn't enough left to see anything."

IN ZUNI MOUNTAINS

The crash site was in the rugged Zuni Mountains 20 miles southwest of this uranium boom community in western New Mexico.

Lane said the surrounding peaks of the Zuni Mountains rise to about 9,300 feet, and the floor of the small valley where the wreckage was found was about 7,000 feet.

Todd had visited Albuquerque, 78 miles east of Grants, only Wednesday. His movie extravaganza, "Around the World in 80 Days," began there that day.

Todd was the father of two, Michael Jr., by his first marriage, and Elizabeth Frances, born last Aug. 6 to him and Miss Taylor. The actress has two sons, Michael Howard, 5, and Christopher, 3, by her previous marriage to actor Michael Wilding.

Todd, born in Minneapolis, was on his way to a testimonial dinner in New York Sunday night. It was to have been given by the Friars Club. His route was through Tulsa, Okla.

Charges Dismissed

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Gambling charges against 37 American Legion members have been dismissed by Corporation Court. Judge George Lyons said Friday night the court had no jurisdiction in the "lottery" case.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers early Sunday, becoming partly cloudy late Sunday. Colder Sunday with few snow flurries upper Panhandle early Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and rather cool.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Showers and scattered thunderstorms with locally high winds and turning colder Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and rather cool.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and warm with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday. Turning colder Sunday night. Monday generally fair and rather cold.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	69	50
Abilene	72	54
Amarillo	44	38
Chicago	40	33
Denver	55	32
El Paso	64	50
Fort Worth	70	55
Galveston	69	59
New York	43	34
San Antonio	72	56
St. Louis	48	39

Sun sets today at 6:39 p.m. Rises Monday at 6:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 90 in 1922, lowest this date 29 in 1912, maximum rainfall this date 1.21 in 1919. Total precipitation in last 24 hours .21.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES

W. B. Langley, Ackerly Route, Chevrolet.

Tommy Robertson, 1111 E. 4th, Chevrolet truck.

Audrey Smith, 607 W. 7th, Hillman.

Mrs. Foy Newman, 200 Kindle Road, Ford.

Joe Aleman, 411 NW 8th, Mercury.

Delbert Stanley, 1002 E. 14th, Dodge truck.

Emkay Inc., Big Spring, three Chevrolets.

Edwin L. Gardner, 705 W. 18th, Chrysler.

Woodie S. Coffey, Stanton, Dodge truck.

Clifton L. Newton, Big Spring, Morris.

James R. Bouras, 1011½ Madison, MG.

O. G. Jones, 607 E. 18th, Oldsmobile.

Reed Distributing Co., Big Spring, Pontiac.

Col-Tex, Big Spring, two Ford trucks.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Clifton Spillman et ux to Dalton White, one-half acre out of Section 4, Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Joe Hamby to E. L. Norman, 5.01 acres out of Section 4, Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

M. H. Barnes to Fred Smith, tract out of Section 22, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

C. A. Tonn Jr. et ux to Roy Cornellson, south 50 feet of Lot 3, Block 19, original plat of Big Spring.

Ira Rice to W. P. Rice, east 110 feet of Lot 3, Block 4, Lockhart Addition.

Hillcrest Terrace Inc. to R. P. Brown et ux, Lot 25, Block 25, College Park Estates.

Sam Miller et ux to Margaret Elizabeth Havener, east 200 acres of south 400 acres of Section 23, Block 32, Township 2-north, T&P Survey.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Dennis Bailey versus Johnnie Taylor, order of dismissal.

Dorothy Hogue versus Wayne Hogue, order of dismissal.

Earl F. Satterfield versus George Russell et al, order of dismissal.

18 Men Saved As Air Force Plane Crashes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force Super Constellation crashed and burned shortly after taking off from McClellan Field Saturday, but all 18 men aboard escaped with their lives.

Justus Wyman, base information officer, said three crewmen received minor injuries.

Roads to the crash scene, two miles from a housing tract between Sacramento and Roseville, were so jammed with the curious that Air Force personnel couldn't get through.

Forest Snyder, who lives near the airfield, said he saw the low-flying craft approaching with one of its four motors dead.

"I could see the pilot desperately jockeying to keep his craft from crashing into the houses on our block," he said.

"By some miracle he kept his plane high enough and it just cleared by inches the television antennas on our block.

"Then it disappeared and a few seconds later we saw the fire and smoke from the explosion. If ever anyone deserved a medal it was this pilot."

The Air Force identified the pilot as Capt. Edwin V. Verry of North Sacramento.

The plane, a radar ship from the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, was starting out on a patrol mission over the Pacific.

The wing is assigned to spot unidentified aircraft approaching the West Coast from Canada to Mexico. The Air Force said the planes fly eight-hour missions around the clock, patrolling 300 to 600 miles at sea.

J. R. Henderson Of C-City Dies

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A heart attack suffered while he was in the lot feeding some calves took the life of Julius R. Henderson, 70, Friday.

Mr. Henderson was stricken at his farm home about 10 miles south of Colorado City at noon Friday.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kiker & Son Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, First Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Henderson was born March 17, 1888, in Milam County and moved to Mitchell County in 1889. He was married here on July 27, 1913, to Miss Cecil Hayes, who survives him.

He also leaves a son, Billy Henderson, Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Dick Tamillow, Littleton, Colo.; and seven grandchildren. Other survivors include three brothers, E. L. Henderson, Garden City, Dwight Henderson, Lubbock, and Alec Henderson, Wortham; and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Baker, Houston.

Three Reports Of Hub Cap Losses

Another slight outbreak in hub cap thefts was noted this weekend, with reports Friday and Saturday of seven being stolen.

John Suter Jr., 1005 Lancaster, lost two hub caps from his car while parked at the Ritz Theatre Friday night, and three were taken from a 1957 Plymouth owned by Charles Wise, 1504 Kentucky. Wise said the car was parked at 3rd and Nolan Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and the accessories were taken during that time.

Avery Falkner, 708 W. 17th, said he lost two caps from a 1957 Chevrolet parked at his residence Friday night.

Also stolen Friday night was a coat and a rhinestone pin. The items were taken from a car parked at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 E. 3rd, and belonged to Mrs. T. A. Norman, Vealmoor.

Part Of Burglary Loot Recovered

A cuff link-tie clasp set has been recovered, but police continue to look for other articles taken in a burglary Friday.

The set, plus other cuff links, a pen and pencil, and a cigarette lighter were taken from the 1513 Meadow residence of L. R. Collins. Officers said the burglar used a window on the west side of the house to gain entry.

The cuff link-tie clasp set was recovered later Friday, but the other items have not been found.



BARNEY GIBBS

Barney Gibbs Dies Friday, Rites Today

Barney Gibbs, 57, who had farmed in the Knott community for 27 years, died in a hospital here Friday night after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Gibbs had the attack on Thursday and failed to respond to treatment.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the River Chapel with Thomas E. Cudd, 14th and Main Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Gibbs was born May 31, 1900, at Winters and came here nearly three decades ago. He was a member of the Church of Christ at Knott.

On Nov. 12, 1916, he was married to Maggie Lewallen, who survives him. Other survivors are two sons, Cecil Gibbs and Melvin Gibbs, both of Knott; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Ann Preas, Knott; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He also leaves two brothers, E. L. Gibbs, Knott, and Lester Gibbs, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Effie Gibson, Mrs. Suvanna Alexander and Mrs. Lillie Placard, all of Abilene; a half sister, Addie Ott, Pecos.

Pallbearers will be M. A. Cook, V. J. Jones, Dwain Leonard, J. B. Shockley, Gerald Walker and Shirley Walker.

Bill Beauchamp Dies Saturday

Elbert Otto (Bill) Beauchamp, 52, veteran employe of Empire Southern Gas Co., died in a hospital at San Angelo Saturday morning.

Funeral services are planned for 4 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Wesley Deats, associate pastor, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. Preston Denton of Martinsville, Ill. Interment in City Cemetery will be under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Beauchamp moved to Big Spring in 1928 from Wichita Falls. He received a watch from the Quarter Century Club of Empire Southern Gas Co. four years ago. A foreman for the concern, he had been on sick leave since last June.

He was born Jan. 19, 1906, in Hot Springs, Ark. He and Miss Dollie Denton were married in Big Spring May 5, 1933. She survives.

He is also survived by a brother, Walter Beauchamp of Blevins, Ark.; and three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Blue of Cucamonga, Calif., Mrs. Clarence Cochran of Wichita Falls Mrs. Jim A. Smith of Malvern, Ark.

Car Strikes Utility Pole

A resident rammed his car into a power line pole at the corner of Yale and Kentucky Saturday afternoon, receiving slight injuries in the process.

Jesse Morrell, 201 Presidio, was driver of the car involved. He was rushed to Cowper Hospital and complained of chest injuries. They were not considered serious, however, and he was not admitted.

Also Saturday, Bobby Suggs, Rt. 1, and Roger Jordon, 405 Lincoln, were driving cars which collided at 17th and Main. At 5th and Scurry, Charles Andries, 409 Washington, and Felistas Drist, 404 NW. 6th, collided.

Helton Livingston, San Antonio, and Melvin Fenstermarchery, Webb AFB, were involved in an accident at 3rd and Gregg.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends for the kindness shown at our recent bereavement.

The Family of Margaret Culwell

Hale-Aikin Panels To Work On School Survey Reports

Sixty important questions are to be reviewed by the subcommittee on school program of the Hale-Aikin county committee at its meeting on Monday night at 7:30.

S. M. Anderson, chairman of the subcommittee, said the meeting will be in the Big Spring High School library. He urged all members of the committee to be in attendance.

In addition to Anderson, members to the subcommittee are Fred Roman, Knott; R. L. Shelton, Forsan; Henry Sample, Knott. Mrs. Smith Cochran, Coahoma; George McAlister, Howard County Junior College; Mrs. Clyde Angel, Big Spring; Joe Neeley, Big Spring; M. D. Maxwell Jr., Vealmoor; J. J. Stotts, Elbow; E. L. Bynum, Center Point; Neil D. Spencer, Gay Hill and Joe Holliday, Forsan.

Other Hale-Aikin subcommittees are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Howard County Junior College, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, county chairman for the survey. Dr. Hunt said questionnaires, distributed about a month ago, have been completed and returned by all of the county school districts. The subcommittees will compile the individual reports and then subcommittee reports will be consolidated in the Howard County report, along with recommendations.

Separate subcommittees are studying school programs, finance, teacher recruitment and buildings.

Midland Woman Is Art Fiesta Winner

Viola Davis Rosson, Midland, won grand champion honors and a purchase prize of $100 for her oil painting "Statice in Japanese Vase," at the Spring Art Fiesta, sponsored by Las Artistas Art Club at Howard County Junior College Gym Saturday.

Her picture was adjudged best of 176 shown at the show and was awarded the first prize—$100 purchase price posted by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Judges were Rod Parkerson, Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Robert Hobbs, Midland.

Eighteen counties were represented in the show which will be open today for inspection. All awards are in place and the club cordially invited the general public to inspect the pictures. Officers said this year's show was the best of the Spring Fiestas sponsored by the group with more artists and with wider variety of talent.

Ideal forenoon weather brought out good crowds but the heavy shower in late afternoon served as damper to attendance.

Miss Rosson's oil was adjudged best in its class as well as best in the show.

Best water color was "Woman at the Well," by Billie Smith, Big Spring.

Best pastel of the show was "Prince Royal" by Mrs. Terry Patterson.

Betty Lynch, Midland, showed the best graphic "Winter In West Texas."

Prize winners in addition to Mrs. Rosson's effort included second place to Barbara Thiel, Forsan. She showed an oil, "Devil's Canyon." Her award was a $75 purchase prize posted by Obie Bristow.

Marjorie Havens, Big Spring, won an electric razor from Zale's and a one-man show at Howard County Junior College with her "Checkers." Her position in the show was third.

Fran Rosser, Big Spring, took fourth honors with her "Heat Waves." She won a $10 prize offered by the Corral Cafe. Elda Prickett of Midland won fifth place; Gen Schafer, Garden City, sixth, and Winnie Unger, Big Spring, seventh.

Ten of the pictures were selected for state citation— which means they will be shown in the state art show.

They include works of Marjorie Havens, Fran Rosser, Betty Lynch, Midland; Betty Pat Brown, Monahans; Madeen Blair, Viola Davis Rosson, Midland; Terry Patterson, Jane Gayle, Midland; and Winnie Unger.

Mrs. Beck's Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie E. Beck, 64, who died Friday morning in a local hospital, are to be at 3 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, College Baptist Church, will officiate and interment will be in City Cemetery.

Pallbearers are to be J. E. Parker, Lee Lawdermilk, Fred Whitaker, Jack Touchstone, Harry Lemons, Luther Coleman, D. P. Day and Bob Reed.

Survivors include two sons, R. V. Beck of Big Spring and W. L. Beck, Los Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Smith, Big Spring; Mrs. O. A. Sebring, Tyler and Mrs. Ozell Smith, Athens. Five brothers, Joe Slider, Houston, Goddard Slider, Major Slider, Bryant Slider and Corby Slider, all of Dallas.

There are 10 grandchildren.



A rabbit drive is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in the Lomax community southwest of Big Spring. The hunters will gather at the Lomax schoolhouse and from there go directly to the pastures.

The drive will be a continuation of one started two or three weeks ago. The community had prepared a barbecue dinner, which was served to a small group of hunters, but the snow and mud stopped the hunting after one short drive.

The rabbits are still out there, according to Lawrence Adkins, and the farmers are hoping a large crowd of shotgun hunters will be on hand shortly after lunch today.

• • •

Business at Vealmoor has been slowing down, according to Bert Massingill, who operates a grocery store. He said oil was all that saved the village during the long drought, and now it is in the doldrums.

"This nine-day allowable has sure hurt us," he said. "A few years ago we were getting 17 days a months, and now they plan to drop from nine to eight days."

Massingill has been pumping several wells the past few years, but these have dwindled to about half as many as he started with.

The one bright spot is in farming prospects. The ground is thoroughly soaked and most of the land plowed. He said range conditions to the north were the best in several years, and ranchers are expecting a lot of grass when the weather turns warm.

• • •

The sale of fertilizer is up considerably, according to Gerald Hanson, former county agent of Martin County and now the manager of a chemical and seed firm in Stanton. Most of this will be used on irrigated cotton, though a few dryland farmers plan to try small amounts as an experiment.

In Howard County irrigation farmers are also buying more than usual, says Jay Cunningham, though he doesn't expect much to be used on dryland fields. He said the town sales were very high, however, and recommends that for gardens and lawn one should use 16-20-0 or 13-39-0. The first number stands for nitrogen and the middle one for phosphorus. The third symbol represents potash, or lack of it.

• • •

Farmers in the north part of the county have had enough rain for the present. The sandyland is still plowing well enough, but at Ackerly the tighter soils are almost muddy.

Most of the land has been put up, but here and there one sees a field of cotton stalks which has not been touched. M. Y. Bowlin, farming near Ackerly finished plowing a few days ago and said it was almost too wet. He said the moisture seemed to go all the way down.

Bowlin said the planting date in that area is from April 15 to May 1, providing there was moisture, enough. He plans to wait till May, however, because something always seems to happen to April-planted cotton.

He also said there might be a scarcity of cottonseed if heavy rains washed out a few plantings. He caught quite a lot of seed from cotton planted last May, and said the seed seemed to be of good quality.

• • •

The uncertain weather the last few months has started farmers wondering what to expect for 1958. Knowing that the official weather experts often get as mixed up as a man betting on the horses, I went to a couple of oldtimers who make weather predicting a hobby, and have been right more times times than wrong.

First, I stopped at Edgar Airhart's store in West Knott to find out what the spring and summer have in store for us. He says prospects are good for a bumper crop, though the rains may let up about July. But, he says, by that time the cotton and maize should be far enough along to stand a bit of dry weather.

He bases his prediction on the wet winter, the amount of moisture in the subsoil and the absence of wind during February and March. He says this has been the calmest winter since 1929. In 1928, however, the wind blew the whole year and he lost 320 acres of cotton to just one sandstorm.

He says there is more field moisture than during any March since 1942, which followed an extremely wet year. He thinks the rains will continue, but doesn't look for a month as wet as last May. He kept accurate records on it and says his rainfall guage showed 17 inches for the 31-day period.

• • •

Up at Ackerly, Mrs. Cora Coleman has a much simpler way. She follows the old Indian sign of checking on the wind direction at sunrise each March 22nd.

So yesterday she was out in the yard shortly after dawn waiting for the sun to come up. She used a triple-check method which doesn't allow for error. She started a small fire to check the direction of the smoke, tossed some sand in to the air, and hung some string on a mesquite bush.

They all told the same sad story. The wind was blowing faintly from the south-southwest, which according to the Indians means drought and crop failure. If the wind had been out of the northeast, a bountiful crop would have been raised.

"I think the sign will turn out wrong this time," she said. "At least I hope so. I've been checking the wind on every March 22nd since 1939 and it missed being right only one year. That was last year when it also showed a crop failure. We didn't make the best crop, but it was better than average."

Mrs. Coleman has lived in Ackerly since 1926 and now operates a variety and clothing store.

• • •

If your backyard looks like mine, all covered with green weeds that bear tiny yellow blossoms, you can put off that hoeing awhile longer. Dr Earl Burnett of the Big Spring Experiment Station says they are a species of wild mustard and grow best during the winter months. Once the weather turns warm and the seed matures, they are supposed to die.

He says they have always been present, but just didn't get enough moisture during other winters to make much growth.

• • •

The rattlesnake story printed in the last column should have had the word "continued" written after it. After George Kennedy and Loyce Bean had killed 44 rattlers last Sunday, a group of oilfield workers went back to the site and dug out 34 more snakes. Also with them were Weldon Shucks of Snyder and an engineer from Midland who made movies of the action.

Kennedy works in that area all the time and says there are still plenty of snakes left. In a few days he hopes to explore some more sandstone ledges a short distance west of the ones they worked on last Sunday. He says the snakes will scatter in another 20 to 30 days, and during the summer will be much harder to find. All the snakes killed last Sunday were diamondbacks, which have a slightly different pattern on their backs from the small prairie rattlers. He said they were very sluggish from the cold weather and were not easily excited yet.

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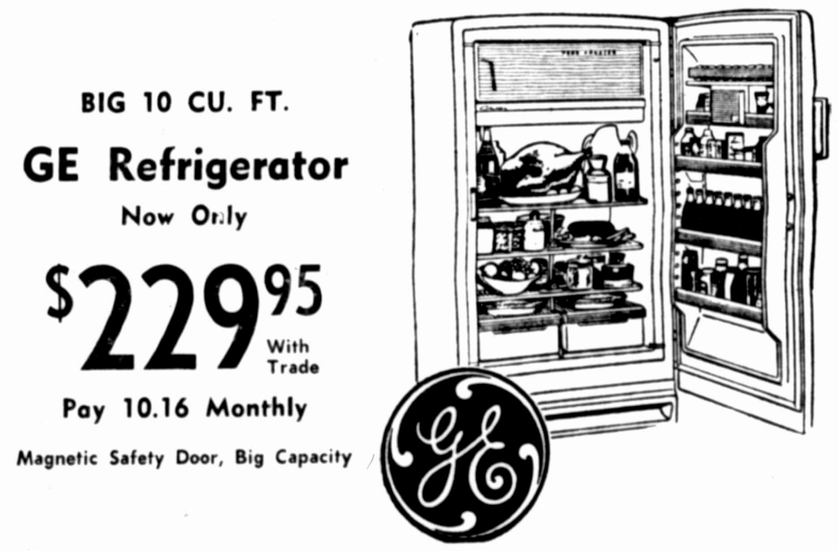
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Uppman Combines Personality, Voice To Captivate Audience

Big Spring got another large dose of culture Friday evening as the Concert Assn. closed out its season with its finest guest performer.

A perspiring but ebullient Theodor Uppman captivated his audience in a three-quarters full City Auditorium with personality as well as one of the nation's finest baritone voices.

Uppman presented a well-balanced program, designed so that practically everyone would find something especially pleasing. The program was not all high-brow opera excerpts, and even one cowboy ballad was included in an encore.

Paul Jackson, at the piano, kept his accompaniment subdued, and played mostly chords to give proper background to Uppman's strong voice. Too loud an accompaniment is the bane of many a professional singer.

Uppman's singing was in the tradition of opera, with the trilled "r's" and quavering voice. He made use both of dramatic and comic gestures, but did not overdo them; the result was a highly effective aid to his stage personality.

The star of the Metropolitan opened his concert with a selection of English-language songs and arias, including "O're the Hills Far Away," written by Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and "Song of the Flea," by Beethoven. There followed selections in German by Schumann, Grosz and Strauss, and an aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jackson entertained with piano selections immediately after intermission, and Uppman came back on stage to present other selections in varied languages by Hahn, Berlioz and Ravel; the latter being a rollicking tavern song from a Don Quixote tone poem. Uppman closed his regular program with another series of English-language songs, beginning with the mystic "The Albatross" by Jaroslav Kricka and ending with "It Ain't Necessarily So," from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Uppman received a call for four encores, and the audience was ready for more, except for a realization that the energetic performer needed a rest.

The first encore was a Negro spiritual, "Water Boy," which the audience twice broke into with applause. This was followed by a selection from "La Pericole," in English, and the "Maxim's" song from "The Merry Widow," both of a comic variety.

Uppman broke up his audience with an ancient cowboy ballad, "All Day on the Prairie," in which he used an unfinished whistling refrain for comic effect and ultimately to saunter off the stage; a polite hint to his exhuberant audience.

Following the concert, Uppman and Jackson were guests at a small, informal gathering in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Vincent Brophy, himself an experienced opera singer, and president-elect of the Concert Assn. Guests relaxed over midnight barbecue and small talk in which Uppman proved himself to be anything but the stereotyped popular conception of the egotistic star. It was here that he had praise for the rousing applause he earned from his Big Spring audience.

—BOB SMITH

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Pumps To Boost Water Delivery

Within a week, the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be all set to deliver as much as 43,000,000 gallons of water a day to its customers.

Climaxing one of the busiest seasons since the hey-day of the dam and main supply line construction, the district has been putting a battery of big pumps on test in order to be ready for the summer season.

In addition, first phase of an expansion program has been getting well under way along with a substantial maintenance program.

E. V. Spence, general manager, said that O. H. Ivie, production engineer, was checking out 10 massive pumps with a combined 6,200 horsepower capable of pushing an additional 12,000,000 gallons a day from Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa.

Meanwhile, another unit has been added at the Snyder intake to add 5,000,000 gallons a day pumping capacity on the oilfield-Snyder line.

The first project in the new construction phase is taking shape rapidly at Odessa where Austin Bridge Co. is building a second 85,000,000 gallon earthen terminal reservoir. The contractor expects to complete dirt work on the junior-size "lake" by March 29. Approximately one-third of the asphalt membrane lining has been put in place, said Ivie. Engineers estimated the reservoir, which duplicates one now in use, will be ready along with a second lifting station by June 1.

Test run is set for Wednesday on the pair of 900-h.p. motors at the Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake Thomas. These big units which draw water from the lake, are capable of boosting 12 million gallons per day against a 385-foot head (a height of 385 feet). The pair of 1,000 h.p. motors at the Morgan Creek booster station 15 miles northeast of Big Spring has been tested satisfactorily. They can boost 12 million gallons per day against a 400-foot head. Except for lining of pumping units the trio of 400-h.p. pumps at Big Spring and at the McWhorter station in eastern Martin County are complete. Each station can pump against a 365-foot head. A metal surge tank of 420,000 capacity is to be completed at the McWhorter station within a week.

The increase in the capacity of the Snyder pumping potential was occasioned by the addition of Lion Oil as a separate repressuring customer. District pumps can now put 24 million gallons a day over the Big Spring-Odessa line and 17 million per day to SACROC, Sharon Ridge, Lion and the city of Snyder.

Work is to begin before April 1 on construction of wooden trestles over Buzzard and Sulphur Draws in western Howard County. These are scenes of wash-outs on the main supply line last spring. Austin Bridge Co. will drive piles to a depth of 30 feet to support a 63-foot crossing for Sulphur Draw. These trestles will sustain a 35,000-pound load and will carry the 27-inch supply line and a 12-foot roadway for servicing.

Puppet Show Is Slated Friday

Beta Sigma Phi (Mu Zeta Chapter) is bringing the world famous Suzari Marionettes to town Friday.

The play is the Suzari Company's Jack and the Beanstalk, an amusing version of a favorite story, with music, and animated puppet-antics.

Jack and the Beanstalk like all the Suzari Company's plays is the product of the combined efforts of the several artists whose aim has been to present both entertainment and education in a puppet show.

Jack and the Beanstalk featuring a "live giant" on stage with the wooden puppet actors, animals, an adventurous hero, and a charming princess is one of Suzari's outstanding shows. Technical effects of lighting and sound, of intricate and varied settings, and stimulated audience participation all combine to make this an exciting experience for youngsters of all ages and adults alike.

Mrs. W. J. Priebe is in charge of the program for the Mu Zeta Chapter. The place is the City Auditorium, and the time is 4 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Admission prices are 50 cents for children and 90 cents for adults.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the chapter for its program of aiding patients in the state mental hospital and in rehabilitation of patients.

Barber Shop Quartet Show Set At Lamesa

LAMESA, March 22 — "The "Madcaps," a Dallas quartet, will be featured in the first annual Lamesa Barber Shop Quartet Show slated for the Lamesa Junior High auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

The Madcaps were the alternate quartet to the International contest from the Southwestern District last year.

Three other quartets have also agreed to appear on the show. They are the "Humdingers" of Odessa, and two local groups, the "Four Roars" and the "Gravel-tones."

Ed Johnson, president of the Lamesa chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, said that he hoped to be able to announce who the master of ceremonies for the show would be sometime this week.

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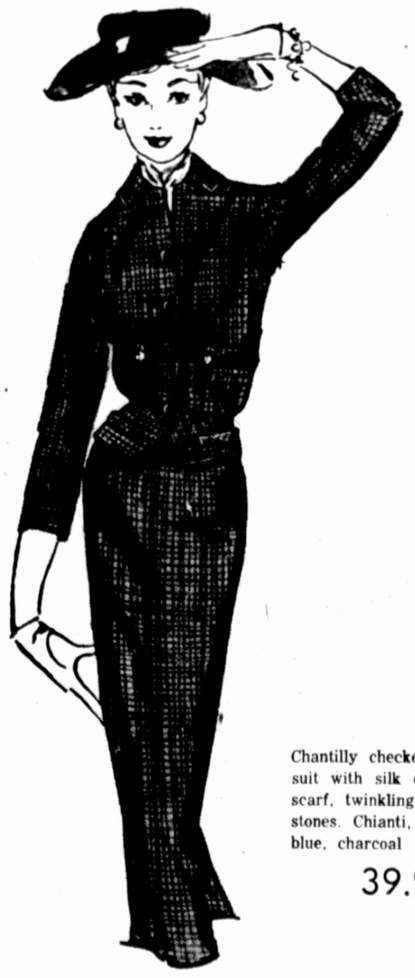


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1958 — SECTION B



SMU's Famed Jumping Duo

Pictured above are the two athletes who have given Southern Methodist University the best one-two high jumping team in collegiate circles, together with their coach, McAdoo Keaton (center). At left is Don Stewart while the Swede, Bert Holmgren, is at the right. Both are entered in the April 5 ABC Relays in Big Spring.

Nine Marks Fall In West Texas Relays

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Texas, East Texas State and Abilene won championships as nine records were established Saturday in the rain-harried West Texas Relays that went strictly according to form.

Texas swept up the university division with a whopping 81 points, East Texas State rattled the college division with 55, and Abilene took the high school division with 48.

Joe Villareal of Texas set a new mile record of 4:15.0. Jack Smyth of Houston broad jumped 24 feet 4½ inches for another record. Bertil Holmgren of Southern Methodist bettered the high jump mark by a half inch to raise it to 6 feet 7½ inches. The Texas mile medley relay team of Jimmie Holt, Eddie Southern, Wally Wilson and Crew Dunlap, bettered the record by 4.1 seconds with a 3:23.0.

Only one record fell in the college division where Buddy McKee of East Texas State bettered the 120-yard high hurdles mark at 14.45. The old record was 14.5 set by McKee last year. The East Texas State star won the high jump at 6 feet 2 in.

The high school division produced four records—two by the great Andrews relay team.

The Andrews quartet, Larry Shoemaker, Ray Ham, Tony Cain and Jary Jetton did the 440-yard relay in :42.6 for a record Friday in the preliminaries, then won it in :42.7 Saturday. The Andrews mile relay of Shoemaker, R. Perritt, Ronnie Brice and Jetton carved out a 3:22.5 to better the record Andrews set in the preliminaries Friday by .2 of a second.

Bobby Barrett of Midland, who set a mile record of 4:29.7 Friday, won the event in 4:30. And Bob Swofford of Abilene hung up a record in the high hurdles with :14.45. He had a new record of :14.6 Friday in the preliminaries.

Texas won the university division title by 30 points and Abilene Christian, which produced the high-oint man of the meet in Bobby Morrow, wound up second with 51.

Morrow took the 100-yard dash by coming from behind in the final 15 yards, overtaking Bill Woodhouse with a time of 9.6. And he ran on the winning 440 and 880 relay team for a total of 10 points.

Morrow, great in the 880-yard relay in which he overtook Charles Richers of North Texas and won by a foot, was one of the big features of the meet. Ironically, North Texas State, which had made the surprising second-place finish, was disqualified because one of its runners passed the baton out of his zone.

Texas won five first places and ACC four.

Southern, the great Texas quarter miler, confined himeslf to the 440, 880 and sprint medley relay, and he turned some good 220s in the latter relays and he did a blazing 110 in the 440.

Southern Methodist wound up third with 36 points, Houston was fourth with 34, Baylor fifth with 22½, North Texas State sixth 19, and Texas Tech last with 16½.

McMurray was second in the college division with 30½ points, Hardin-Simmons next with 29, Howard Payne had 23, Texas Western 22, Sul Ross 15½ and Eastern New Mexico 1.

Abilene beat out Andrews by 11 points for the high school division championship. Andrews made 37. Amarillo was third with 27, Odessa fourth with 25, and Midland sixth with 18½. Dran King of Abilene was high point man, with second in the low hurdles and running on two second place relay teams for a total of 12 points.

Rain started falling in the first event, stopped for an hour, then returned in a drizzle the remainder of the afternoon. But it didn't keep the crowd away. Six thousand persons turned out for the final session of the big track and field carnival.

IN ODESSA MEET

Girl Netters Win Five Of 10 Tests

ODESSA, March 22, (SC)—Big Spring schoolgirl netters won five of ten matches in the 1958 West Texas Relays tennis tournament, which terminated here Saturday.

Part of the matches were forced indoors, due to rain.

Betty Ellison, Big Spring sophomore, lost her semi-final duel with Susan Beehler of Ysleta, 6-0, 6-0, Saturday but not before she had beaten Linda Kemper, Amarillo, 6-4, 7-5, and Martha Arraza of El Paso Austin, 6-1, 6-0.

The Steerette twosome next got by Eula Faye Ham and Dorothy Darden, Clyde, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in the quarterfinals before being ushered to the sidelines by the El Paso Jefferson team of Blandia Martinez and Herminia Rubie.

In the A division, Martha Want of El Paso Austin turned back Maxine Roberts of Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0; while Janice Downing and Layla Glaser of Big Spring were ousted by Sharon Christie and Ann Baldridge, Abilene, 6-2, 6-0, after drawing a first round bye.

In junior high play, Lynn Wood and Edith Stuteville, Big Spring, won over Caudill and Cheairs, Odessa Bonham, 6-0, 6-0, then yielded to Alcorn and Montgomery, Andrews, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Ellison and Killough have each won six of their nine matches played to date.

The girls were entered in the Amarillo tournament, which takes place next weekend. Coach Billie Clyburn plans to take five players.

HCJC Golf Team Is Third In Odessa Tournament

ODESSA, March 22, (SC) — Odessa Junior College, as expected, finished first in the junior college-senior college freshman division of the West Texas Relays golf tournament, which was concluded in the rain here Saturday afternoon.

HCJC of Big Spring and San Angelo tied for third. Frank Phillips of Borger did not put in an appearance.

Odessa's winning score was 595 for the 36 holes of play. Tech had 613. HCJC and San Angelo each wound up with a score of 633.

Bobby Bluhm of the Jayhawks tied with two Odessa players, Danny Mason and Les Howard, for medalist honors. Each had a 36-hole score of 146. In a playoff, Mason won on the third hole with a birdie. Howard wound up with a par and Bluhm found a sand trap and he had to settle for a bogie.

Bluhm's score:
Friday—36-37-73.
Saturday — 35-38-73—146.
Bunky Grimes' score:
Friday—38-43—81.
Saturday — 37-42—79—160.
Gerald Scott's score:
Friday — 38-42 — 80.
Saturday — 39-43-82—162.
Don Lovelady's score:
Friday — 40-44—84.
Saturday — 40-41—81—165.

Par for the Odessa Country Club course, scene of the matches, is 72.

HCJC's linksters next see action against HSU, Odessa JC and San Angelo in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon. The matches start at 1:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

Comparative scores found the HCJC foursome beating McMurry and typing ACC. McMurry had a two-day total of 647.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS
NIT
CHAMPIONSHIP
Xavier 78, Dayton 74
Third Place
St. Bonaventure 84, St. John's, N.Y. 69
NCAA
Championship
Kentucky 84, Seattle 72
Third Place
Temple 67, Kansas State 57
Hutchinson, Kan. 97, Cameron, Okla. 88

BASEBALL

SMU, 4 TCU 3
Texas 14, Rice 1

Finsterwald Grabs Lead In St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Dow Finsterwald launched a birdie barrage on the back nine Saturday and charged into a three stroke lead after three rounds of the $15,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

The slender Tequesta, Fla., professional, who has been in a slight slump, fired a four-under-par 67—his best round in a month— for a 207 total heading into the payoff round.

Chunky Leo Biagetti of St. Paul, Minn., a circuit regular who usually occupies an also-ran berth, blazed into second place with a sparking 66 for a 210 total.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., leader at the halfway mark, scrambled to a 72 and slipped into a tie for third at 211 with Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., who charged out of the pack with a 67.

Frank Stranahan, former amateur star from Toledo, Ohio, shot a 69 for 212. George Bayer of San Gabriel, Calif., the first round pacesetter, and Bill Casper Jr., the pre-tournament favorite from Apple Valley, Calif., were among five players bunched at 213.

Tied with Bayer and Casper for sixth place at 213 are Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill. Wininger and Gajda had 68s, Fairfield 69.

Doubleheader Is Cancelled

Saturday afternoon's baseball double header between the Big Spring Steers and the Plainview Bulldogs, which was to have been played here, was cancelled when Plainview failed to put in an appearance.

Roy Baird, the Big Spring coach, called Plainview but the absence of the Bulldogs was not immediately explained. Good Graves, the Bulldog mentor, reportedly was on a baseball trip but the possibility arose that he got his dates mixed.

The Steers didn't waste the afternoon. They took an extended batting rehearsal, one of their best of the season, and even started an intra-squad game until light showers forced them to quit.

The Longorns face a busy week, starting Monday. They go to Lubbock for a single contest with Tom S. Lubbock Monday afternoon. The engagement was to have been played last Tuesday but was set back due to bad weather.

The Bovines meet Lubbock Monterey here Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m., then challenge Fort Worth Poly in a three-game series here, starting Friday afternoon.

Big Spring and the Parrots meet once on Friday and twice on Saturday.

Baird said he did not think the games with Plainview could be made up, in view of the fact that his team is booked almost solidly between now and May 10, when the Steers' schedule ends.

Buddy Dike Signed

VANCOUVER (AP)—The British Columbia Lions Saturday announced the signing of fullback Buddy Dike of Texas Christian for the 1958 Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

The six-foot, 205-pound back sparked TCU to its Cotton Bowl victory in 1957 and was all-conference fullback two years in succession.



Quite A Catch

John Knowles of Big Spring had quite a time with this 40-pound drum fish before he reeled him in in a recent fishing expedition off Port Isabel on the Texas Gulf. Knowles' party was about three miles out in the bay when the fish took to his lure. Mrs. Knowles made the trip south with John.

Elliott's Loses To Midland Five

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The Knickerbocker Whirlwinds of Midland defeated Elliott's Drug of Big Spring, 91-84, in the finals of the Garden City Independent Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

V. R. Barnhouse of Elliott's and Charles Brown of the Whirlwinds each scored 38 points in the championship contest.

Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring defeated Garden City, 74-51, for the consolation trophy.

Garden City set a record Friday night by thrashing Sterling City, 110-42, in consolation semi-finals.

The host quintet beat by six points the scoring standard set by Elliott Drug in the first round of play. Oddly enough, Garden City was the losing end of that first game.

Garden City led at half time, 62-14, thanks to a red-hot performance by Delnor Poss, who wound up with 51 points, still another tournament record.

Elliott Drug advanced to the championship finals by drubbing San Angelo College's Independents, 100-68, in another game Friday night.

V. R. Barnhouse's 35 points paced the Big Spring club's attack. Doug Hopkins scored 28 points and Rex Wilson 16 for SAC.

WHIRLWINDS (91) — Hinson 9-3-21; Spears 2-0-4; Hopkins 8-6-22; Chas. Brown 17-4-38; Webb 3-0-6. Totals 39-13-19
ELLIOTT (84) — Rankin 2-1-5; Sherrod 8-1-17; Crooks 7-2-16; Bennett 0-0-0; V. R. Barnhouse 15-8-38; Powell 4-0-8; Rogers 0-0-0. Totals 36-12-84
(Championship flight)
ELLIOTT DRUG (100)—Powell 9-4-22; Barnhouse 15-5-35; Bennett 3-2-8; Crooks 4-5-13; Sherrod 7-1-15; Fowler 0-0-0; Rogers 0-0-0; Skeen 2-3-7. Totals 40-20-100
SAC INDEPENDENTS (68) — Holden 5-2-12; Johnson 2-1-5; Wilson 6-4-16; Hopkins 12-4-28; Wells 0-2-2; Urbanike 1-2-4; Bly 0-1-1; Carper 0-0-0. Totals 26-16-68
Half time score—Elliott's 51, SAC 32.
(Consolation Flight)
GARDEN CITY (110)—Poss 22-7-51; Calverley 4-0-8; Flynt 6-0-12; Owens 7-1-15; Jones 8-0-16; Mew 1-1-3; McCutchen 2-1-5. Totals 50-10-110
STERLING CITY (42)—Mitchell 2-0-4; Smith 4-0-8; Long 5-2-12; Clemens 0-0-0; M. Blair 1-1-3; Hooper 0-1-1; Cole 7-0-14. Totals 19-4-42
Half time score—Garden City 62, Sterling City 14

LL Booster Club To Meet Monday

All interested in aiding or participating in the Little League Baseball program for Big Spring are urged to attend a meeting of the American Little League Boosters Club next Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Washington Place School auditorium, E. L. Terry announced.

Kentucky Wins Over Seattle In NCAA Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky battled to its fourth National Collegiate championship Saturday night, coming from way back behind miracle men Vern Hatton and Johnny Cox to whip Seattle, 84-72.

A record NCAA crowd of 18,803—99 per cent wild about Baron Adolph Rupp and his scrappy kids—roared as Hatton and Cox combined for 35 points in a brilliant second half rally that gave the Southeastern Conference champions a spectacular victory.

Hatton, whose driving layups with 12 seconds left snapped Temple's 25-game winning streak Friday night, fired in 30 points in all, 17 of them in the second half. Cox, a deadly one-hand shooter from 30 feet away, scored 18 points after the intermission and closed with 24 for the night.

Xavier Nudges Dayton, 78-74

NEW YORK (AP)—Xavier's surprising basketball team shot past Dayton in the third minute of an overtime period Saturday to shock the top-seeded Flyers 78-74 and win the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Hank Stein, who sparked Xavier's earlier round victories over Niagara and St. Bonaventure again was a vital factor for the unranked Musketeers from Cincinnati. He scored six points in the extra session.

With the score tied 69-69, Stein connected on a jump shot at 2:05 of the overtime, Tony Olberding had a free throw and Stein two more from the foul line to give Xavier an insurmountable 74-69 lead.

It was only the fourth time that an un-seeded team captured the title in the 21-year history of the NIT. The other teams were San Francisco in 1949, CCNY in 1950, and LaSalle in 1952.

It was Dayton's seventh unsuccessful attempt to win the championship.

Sauer, Cepeda Each Hit Two Home Runs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran Hank Sauer and rookie Orlando Cepeda each smashed two home runs Saturday as the San Francisco Giants outlasted the Chicago Cubs 18-12.

Chicago shortstop Ernie Banks also homered twice in a total of 33 base hits, including seven home runs, four triples and a pair of doubles as eight pitchers saw duty.

The Giants erupted for 11 runs in the third, all at the expense of Chicago's starter, Elmer Singleton.

Hawk Track Team Wins

By BOBBY HORTON

Howard's Jayhawks outscored Webb Air Force Base and Odessa here Saturday afternoon in a triangular track meet, the 'Hawks amassing a total of 81 points.

Webb wound up with 48, while Odessa managed one point. Odessa brought only two boys for the meet.

Very little breeze and a slight sprinkle were the only distractions to an otherwise perfect track day. Howard placed in every event for the afternoon, excepting the javelin throw which Webb swept with all three places.

HCJC was clocked in 44.9 seconds for the 440-yard relay, but the boys were disqualified on the baton pass, and the race was given to Webb, 45.4.

Bobby Fuller turned in a better-than-usual 4:33 timing for the mile run. Fuller was doing around 4:34 at last season's end, and Saturday's clocking indicates that he is way ahead on his efforts this season.

A pre-conceived finish in the 880-yard dash found Fuller, Charlie Dobbs, and Derrell Froman sprinting in for a 2:07.3 tie, as the three coasted in the last 30 yards.

Dan Dixon, Webb's top sprint man, won the 100-yard dash in 10.6, and the 220-yard dash in 22.7. In the 100-yard sprint, the three men finishing behind Dixon were clocked in 10.7.

A late-coming basketball boy, Gilbert Bell showed surprising strength in the discus throw, winning the event with a 107 feet, 3 inch heave. Although short of practice, Bell has bettered that throw considerably in workouts.

Coach Red Lewis was very proud of Darrell Froman's showing in the mile run. Froman, who never ran the mile in high school, stayed right on winner Bob Fuller's heels and posted a 4:36.4 effort.

Summary:
440-yard relay (45.5) Webb; HCJC disqualified (44.9)
Mile run (4:33)—Bob Fuller, HCJC; Derrell Freman, HCJC; Charlie Dobbs, HCJC.
440-yard dash (52.6) — Kirk Faulkner, HCJC; Rickey Phinney, HCJC; Delbert Lewis, HCJC.
100-yard dash (10.6) — Dixon, Webb; Green, Webb; Garrett, HCJC; Ray Clay, HCJC.
120-yard high hurdles (15.7)—Don Anderson, HCJC; Millard Bennett, HCJC; Braddy, Odessa.
880-yard dash (2:07.3)—Three-way tie: Bob Fuller, Charlie Dobbs, Derrell Froman; HCJC
220-yard dash (22.7)—Dixon, Webb; Garrett, HCJC; Patterson, Webb.
220-yard low hurdles (25.2) Millard Bennett, HCJC; Phinney, HCJC; Anderson, HCJC.
Mile Relay (3:32.5)—HCJC "A": Kirk Faulkner, Delbert Lewis, Clay, Bennett; HCJC "B".
Shot put (37 feet, 2½ inches)—Nichols, Webb; Bell HCJC; Volkstead, Webb.
Discus (107 feet, 3 inches)—Gilbert Bell, HCJC; Volkstead, Webb; Nichols, Webb
High jump (6 feet, 5 inches)—John Tindle, HCJC; Delbert Shirey, HCJC; Williams, Webb
Broad jump (21 feet, 4 inches)—Delbert Shirey, HCJC; Bonner, Webb; Patterson, Webb.
Pole Vault (12 feet)—Nottingham, Webb; Shirey, HCJC; Faulkner, HCJC
Javelin (122 feet, 2 inches)—Volkstead, Webb; Green, Webb; Blow, Webb.
Total Points: HCJC, 81; Webb, 48; Odessa 1.

'Round Table' Comes Through In Gulfstream

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Kerr Stable's Round Table won the $110,900 Gulfstream Park Handicap as expected Saturday, running the mile and a quarter in 1:59 4-5 to equal the track record.

The biggest crowd in Gulfstream Park in two years—25,389—made Round Table the odds-on favorite at 1-5. The big bay colt showed his superiority over the small field, winning easily by four lengths. He was ridden by Willie Shoemaker.

Tartan Stable's Meeting was a surprising second, a neck in front of Brookmeade Stable's Oligarchy winner of the recent Widener Handicap.

Round Table, lugging top weight of 130 pounds, paid $2.40 and $2.10. Meeting returned $3 to place. There was no show betting.

Others behind the three leaders were C. T. Chenery's Third Brother, the D & H Stable's Pardala and Mrs. Sue Young's Juamario, the latter an Argentine breed.

Round Table earned $69,800 and boosted his lifetime winnings to $973,964. He now is just behind Nashua and Citation in earnings.

Pony Nine Edges TCU

FORT WORTH (AP)—SMU rode behind the effective four-hit hurling of George Moore to take a 4-2 decision over TCU in a Southwest Conference baseball contest here Saturday.

Moore rocked along with a no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings before the Frogs' George Banda smashed his first offering to left field for a hit.

Moore continued his dominance over the Frogs until the ninth when he was tagged for two runs and three hits. Moore struck out 10 TCU hitters and issued five free passes in going the distance for the victory.

Darrel Read locked horns with Moore in a pitching duel for the first five frames, giving up only two base knocks. Read, who was charged with the loss, issued seven free passes while fanning a like number.



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FREE ALTERATIONS





LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees heard that his former hand, Mickey McDermott, popped off that it wasn't such a treat to be a Yankee, Casey made a typical reply: "I notice that wherever they gave McDermott enough chances to pitch, the managers were fired" . . . Even though BSHS star Jimmy Evans recently signed an athletic 'letter of intent' for Texas Tech, it is believed North Texas State College still has the inside track for his services . . . Jimmy may concentrate on basketball in college . . . The letter he signed for the the Raiders was for football . . . The ABClub has gone to considerable trouble to import the right kind of wind meters for the big Relays here next month . . . Without them, no records of any kind would be accepted under conditions where the wind is blowing . . . Joe Kerbel, new to the Texas Tech coaching staff, is becoming the persuasive kind of salesman the school has long needed . . . The pot the golf pros were shooting for at New Orleans recently was $20,000 but the touring linksters were supposed to have spent twice that amount for such things as motels, hotels, meals and in downtown stores . . . And more than one pushed a lot of the green stuff through the pari-mutuel windows at Fair Grounds race track without getting any return . . . Before he quits, ring veteran Archie Moore is due to break all records for scoring career knockouts . . . Young Stribling now tops the list with 126 to his credit but Moore already has chilled 122 opponents . . . Present plans here call for spring football workouts to start the last week in April . . . The 'get-away' date has been changed several times . . . You've heard, no doubt, the story about that earnest but overwrought basketball coach who went to the assistance of a game official who was hurrying downcourt to watch a play around a basket and accidentally swallowed his whistle . . . The arbiter lay in agony on the floor when the mentor rushed up to him and asked: "Before you die, Mr. Referee, will you tell us whether that last basket counted?"



McDERMOTT



FLEEMAN

Jim Knotts Seeking West Texas Job

Jim Knotts, the former HCJC athletic hero who graduated from Louisiana Tech at Ruston at mid-term, is seeking employment as a coach in this area . . . Ramon Fuentes, the 33-year-old ring veteran, uses a phony name . . . His real handle is Chuck Moody . . . He adopted the Latin alias because he felt the large Mexican colony in his native Los Angeles would go for it . . . HCJC, which led all junior colleges in scoring at the Fort Worth Recreation meet last week, would have done even better had John Tindle been allowed to enter. . . . The talented high jumper was barred on account of his color . . . A. C. Black, who had basketball scouts beating a path to his door when he starred at Crozier Tech High School in Dallas but who failed to negotiate a few scholastic hurdles at SMU, averaged a modest 10.8 points per game for the East Texas State College team the past season . . . Joe Elrod, one-time Big Springer and a brother to furniture dealer David Elrod of Our Town, is now a tennis instructor at San Marcos high school . . . In his day, Joe was one of the finest amateur tennists in West Texas . . . The Minnesota University basketball team will play SMU in Dallas next season . . . A realist is Bud Foster, coach of the Wisconsin University basketball team, who said recently that the only thing that could make his cage season worse would be through the addition of another game to the schedule . . . The Director of Texas Inland Fisheries stated recently that stocking of many Texas lakes and streams from fish hatcheries is a waste of time and money . . . "Hatcheries can't hope to duplicate natural breeding," is the way he put it . . . The T&P railroad has run several "packed to capacity" special trains to the racing plant at Hot Springs, Ark., this spring and is now accepting reservations for its 12th annual Kentucky Derby special to Louisville, Ky.

Ring-Side Seats Go At $4.40 Each

Ringside seats for that April 7 fight in Odessa, which will feature Webb AFB's Alvin Green and Texas light-heavyweight champion Doonie Fleeman of Dallas, are going for $4.40 . . Box seat sell for $3.30, general admission for $1.65 while students will be docked 90 cents. . .They are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, D&L Sports Center and Corral Package Store, all in Odessa. . .The card will include five bouts, or a maximum of 36 rounds. . .R. V. Thomas, the ex-Howard County man, now of Akron, Ohio, recently named to Sports Afield magazine's All-America skeet shooting team, is thinking seriously of devoting more time to trap-shooting, a more difficult endeavor. . .One of jockey Willie Hartack's bowling partners in Miami is Bobby Dykes, the one-time Texas boxer who is said to be worth more than a quarter of a million dollars. . .Jim Davis, a Texas boy recruited as a center by Oklahoma University football coach Bud Wilkinson, may be converted to fullback by autumn. . . One fellow who won't be hard to spot in the ABC Relays here next month is Joe Villarreal, the University of Texas' splendid miler. . . Villarreal stands only 5-feet-6, about the size of Max Truex, the USC distance runner, who won the mile here last year. . Danny Valdes, the ex-pro baseball player and a brother to Al Valdes, recently back from his native Havana, says Mario (T-Bone) Varona, one of the most popular players ever to wear local flannels, is now secretary to a lawyer in Havana and dabbles in politics. . . Valdes also reports that Ray (Cookie) Vasquez, who played shortstop for Big Spring teams in the late '40's, is playing ball in Nicaragua. . . Rice Institute's baseball team entered SWC play this weekend without benefit of a single warm-up game. . .The National Little League here has designs on fielding six major and as many minor league teams this year. . .Houston stands a good chance of landing the Joe Brown-Ralph Dupas Lightweight championship fight.

Sullivan, Willey Given Top Chances To Succeed

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Catcher Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Carleton Willey of the Milwaukee Braves, a pair of "well seasoned" minor league graduates, are the writers' choices to capture Rookie-of-the-Year honors in their respective leagues in 1958.

Sullivan, in his fourth attempt to win a varsity berth with the Red Sox, is picked to beat out second baseman Mike Baxes of Kansas City, pitcher Bob "Buck" Shaw of Detroit and outfielder Albie Pearson of Washington for top freshman American League honors.

Others who figure to make a strong bid include pitcher Jim Grant and second baseman Bill Moran, Cleveland; pitcher Ralph Lumenti and catcher Steve Korcheck, Washington; pitcher George Brunet, Kansas City; outfielder Marty Keough, Boston; pitcher Jerry Walker and outfielder Len Green, Baltimore and outfielder Deron Johnson, New York.

Leading candidates for National League honors also include Dick Gray, Los Angeles third baseman; pitcher Ray Semproch, Philadelphia; outfielder Willie Kirkland and first baseman Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco; pitcher Bennie Daniels, Pittsburgh; catcher Sammy Taylor, Chicago and pitcher Phil Clark and catcher-outfielder Gene Green, St. Louis.

Other rookies with an outside chance include outfielder Len Green, Baltimore; pitcher Barry Latman, White Sox; pitcher Hal Griggs, Washington; pitcher Glenn Hobbie and third baseman Tony Taylor, Cubs; catcher Dutch Dotterer and pitcher Jerry Cade, Cincinnati; outfielder Al Spangler and Ray Shearer, Milwaukee, and catcher Bob Schmidt, Giants.

Last year's rookie winners were Tony Kubek of the Yankees and pitcher Jack Sanford of the Phillies. Kubek batted .297 and proved to be one of the most versatile players. He opened the season in left field but saw service at second, third and short. Sanford was the Phillies' biggest winner, with 19 victories.

Sullivan, who was 27 last December, is a 6-4, 205 pounder with lots of power and a strong throwing arm. He has impressed Manager Mike Higgins with the improvement in his receiving.

SUGAR RAY BIDDING TO REGAIN CROWN

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson will try to reclaim the world's middleweight boxing title for the fourth time Tuesday night in an encore with champion Carmen Basilio.

Chicago Stadium will provide a dramatic setting for the rematch. Basilio never has won a fight here. Robinson has never lost one here. He won the crown, successfully defended it, and regained it twice in the big West Side arena.

The scheduled 15-rounder will be on theater television in 38 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Chicago and a 100-mile radius will be blacked out, but will be in on the national radio broadcast by CBS. Fight time is 10 p.m. (CST).

Scoring will be on the five-point must system: The winner of a round receives five points, the loser any lesser number, and there are five points each for a draw.

Teleprompter Corp. has guaranteed $275,000 from its closed circuit TV and the International Boxing Club expects the figure to hit $300,000. Radio rights are $30,000.

A standing room crowd of 21,000 is anticipated, contributing to a record indoor gate of about $435,000. The record is $422,918 for the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano battle in Chicago Stadium in 1947. The biggest indoor crowd was more than 23,000 for Robinson's defense of the 160-pound crown against Graziano in Chicago Stadium on April 16, 1952.

Robinson and Basilio each will receive 30 per cent of everything, including movie rights which have not yet been estimated. Their shares figure to be well over $200,000.

The panther-like grace of Robinson, now 37, and his chilling punches in either fist have made the Harlem dandy one of boxing's all time greats. In 149 bouts he has 140 victories, 91 of them by knockouts.

He can be considered the most remarkable middleweight of all time on his ability to destroy opponents in rematches to regain the title.

Robinson stepped from welterweight king to middleweight reign on Feb. 14, 1951, by stopping Jake LaMotta in the 13th round of a brutal fight in Chicago Stadium. A year later he knocked out Graziano in the third round in defense of the crown in the same ring.

In July, 1951, Robinson lost the title to Randy Turpin in London. Two months later in New York, he pounded Turpin into submission in 10 rounds to regain it.

Six months after exhausting himself trying to win the light heavyweight championship from Joe Maxim, Robinson retired in December, 1952, for a fling as a song-and-dance man.

Two years later he started a comeback, climaxing it by flattening champion Bobo Olson in two in Chicago Stadium. On Jan. 2, 1957, Gene Fullmer mauled his way to a 15 round decision over Robinson in New York. Four months later in a rematch in Chicago Stadium, Robinson nailed Fullmer in the fifth with a classic left hook.

The rugged Basilio became the third fighter to lift the crown from Sugar Ray, taking a split 15 round decision in New York's Yankee Stadium last Sept. 23.

That fight proved the aging Robinson could go full blast for 15 rounds.

"The thing I can't understand about that fight," says Ray, "is that I've always been a great finisher. I had Basilio in trouble five times and couldn't put him away. But I learn something in every fight. There's one thing about Basilio. He's a fighter. You know what he will do. He's no mystery."



Local Athlete Honored

RD Seaman Apprentice Phil Elliott of Big Spring (right) is shown receiving a trophy from Capt. Campbell, school commander at Treasure Island, Calif., for having been named to the all-star lineup in the 12-team basketball league at the naval base. Phil received one of the eight trophies awarded. Phil is the son of Mrs. Don Yates and E. E. Elliott, both of Big Spring.

(Official Photograph U.S. Navy)

PROBE ORDERED

NEW YORK (AP)—The man who broke the 1951 basketball scandals turned his searchlight on boxing Saturday in what ring circles say is a new attempt to establish underworld links with the sport.

In a quiet, mysterious fashion, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan has ordered a grand jury hearing at Manhattan Criminal Court April 7.

A spokesman for Hogan's office said the investigation was not the direct result of Friday night's fight at Madison Square Garden in which Virgil Akins, a 2-1 underdog, scored a surprise sixth round knockout over Isaac Logart. But there was a tie-in.

The odds favoring Logart shifted from 7-5 to 2-1 shortly before fight time.

"The subpoenas may have had something to do with the betting on last night's fight but that would be secondary," the DA's spokesman said Saturday. "This investigation has been going on for some time."

The New York Journal-American reported the probe dealt with "underworld tieups" and "queer changes in betting odds" during the recent months.

CAGE RESULTS

FRIDAY
By The Associated Press
TOURNAMENTS
NCAA SEMIFINALS
Kentucky 61, Temple 60
Seattle 73, Kansas State 51
NATIONAL JC SEMIFINALS
Kilgore, Tex. 83, Hutchinson, Kan. 78
Weber, Utah 74, Cameron, Okla. Aggies

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Art Of Judging Shows Improved

By DION HENDERSON
The Associated Press

In the generations-long effort to bring a uniform basis of judgment to field dog trials, the impossible has taken quite a while.

But the supplement to the Standard Procedure for Non-Slip Retriever Trials, soon to be published by the American Kennel Club, comes close.

The supplement was produced by the retriever advisory committee to AKC, with T. W. Merritt as chairman. It will be issued for use with the Standard, bible of hunt-and-fetch judging.

All this time that dog owners and handlers have deplored varying applications of judgment, efforts to put a really uniform foundation under trials that must be run under different conditions, different bird species and different climates have been handicapped by the nature of the thing.

The supplement announces itself as having a dual objective: greater uniformity in the conduct of trials, and greater uniformity in the judging of performances by retrievers in those trials.

Thus, while the supplement spells out prescribed methods of handling guns, birds, signalling and observation that will go far to insure that such details are disturbingly different at different trials, its major contribution may be in a catalogue of faults.

Many an owner whose dog was penalized slightly for a deviation at one trial, is dismayed to have his animal disqualified at the next for a similar infraction. This sort of variation the committee hopes to eliminate by spelling out what shall be considered major faults (usually sufficient to justify elimination from a stake); moderate faults (which become cause for elimination only when doubled up) and minor faults (which individually might warrant no penalty but could accummulate into a moderate fault).

By and large, the 18 disqualifying faults cover just what you might hope and expect: not trivialities of style, but direct evidence of a dog's inability or unwillingness to do what he's supposed to do—find and retrieve a downed bird.

Moser Pitches Herd To Win

Lefty Chubby Moser pitched the Big Spring Steers past the Pecos Eagles, 5-2, here Friday afternoon, helping his own cause with two doubles.

The Longhorns counted once in the first on a double by Preston Hollis and a one-baser by Wilson Bell, then added two in the second on a walk to Bobby McAdams, a double by Moser and Hollis' second double.

Moser hurled hitless ball until the sixth, when the Eagles broke loose for three hits, including a triple by Billy Mitchell.

Chubby staved off the threat, however, by getting Eugene Walker on a called third strike and forcing Jimmy Lackey to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Lackey popped up to Jackie Thomas on the infield grass. Thomas had to hurry to get the ball and caught it off balance but recovered in time to throw to Preston Daniels at third and double up Mitchell.

The Steers came back to salt away the decision when Donnie Everett walked, Sal Sarmiento reached base on an error and Moser doubled just behind third base. The ball hit on the line.

Moser struck out 15 batters and issued four walks. Daniels managed the only other Big Spring hit, a fifth inning double.

PECOS (2)	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Cassell 2b	4	1	1	0
Ryan ss	3	1	1	1
Mitchell 1b	3	0	1	1
Walker p	2	0	0	0
Lackey c	3	0	0	0
Richardson cf	2	0	0	0
Scott—X	1	0	0	0
Park rf	3	0	0	0
Briceno lf	0	0	0	0
Gardner—Y	1	0	1	0
Poteet 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	4	2

X—fanned for Richardson in 7th.
Y—singled for Briceno in 7th.

STEERS (5)	AB	R	H	Rbi
Hollis cf	3	1	2	2
XX—B Roger	1	0	0	0
Lewallen cf	0	0	0	0
Bell rf	4	0	1	1
Clendenin lf	0	0	0	0
Peacock 1b	4	0	0	0
Thomas 3b	1	0	0	0
Daniels ss	3	0	1	0
McMahon 2b	4	0	0	0
McAdams lf	0	1	0	0
Everett rf	0	0	0	0
Sarmiento c	3	1	0	0
Moser p	3	1	2	2
Totals	26	5	6	5

XX—grounded out for Hollis in 6th.

Pecos	000	002	0—2
Big Spring	120	002	x—5

E—Sarmiento. RBI — Ryan, Mitchell, Bell, Hollis 2, Moser 2. 2B—Cassell, Hollis 2, Daniels, Moser 2. 3B—Mitchell. SB—Briceno, Peacock, Thomas. DP—Thomas to Daniels. Left—Pecos 5, Big Spring 7. BB—off Moser 4, Walker 3. SO—by Walker 7, Moser 15.

Champions Missing Several Players

DENVER (AP)—The name is the same but most of the 1957 players are missing from the U.S. Air Force All-Stars who defend their championship in the National AAU basketball tournament opening tomorrow.

Some key players in the All-Stars' sweep to the title last year will be in other uniforms during the six-day event. Among them are Dick Goushka, star for Wichita, and Al Kelley of Peoria, who play in the National Industrial Basketball League.

Carrying the load for the Air Force will be Ray Warren, formerly of TCU; Al Perry, Washington State; Jim Coshow, Washington; Ron Olsen, Washington; Bob Jaengerard, Colorado, and Les Hohl, St. Louis.

Favorites along with the Air Force team are Bartlesville, Okla. and Wichita, co-champions of the NIBL. Denver, because of its home surrounding, is considered a good bet too. The Denver club finished third in the NIBL.

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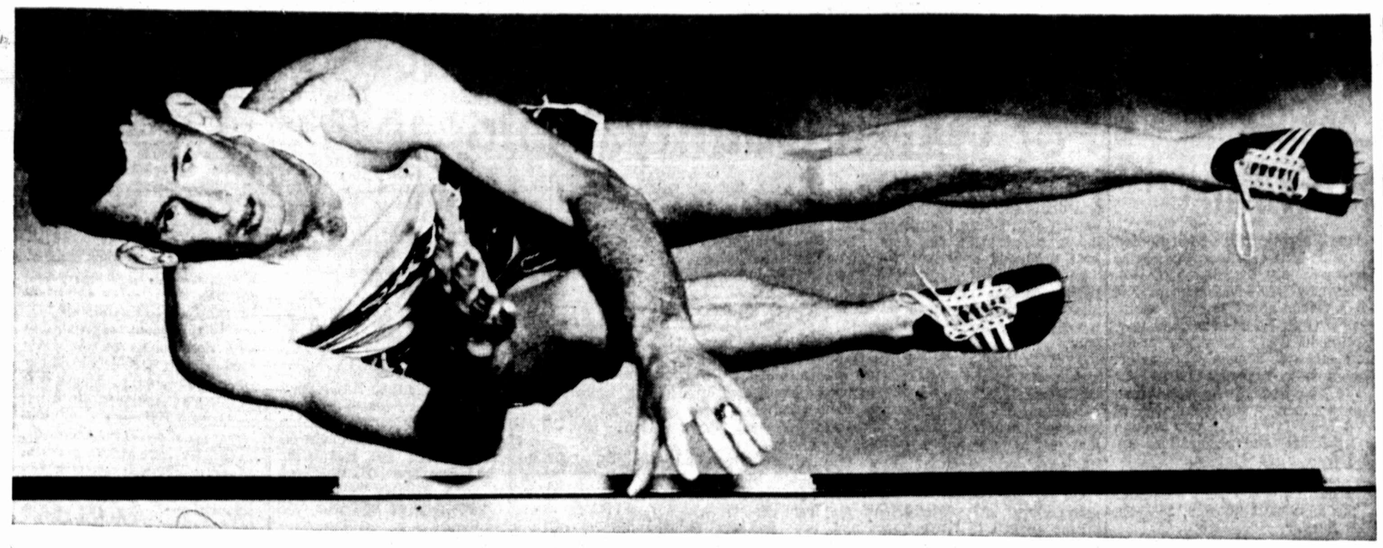
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Red Raider Up And Over

W. L. Thornton (above) of Aspermont, an entry in the American Business Club Relays here April 5, is shown clearing the bar. Thornton jumped higher than any other freshman in the Southwest Conference last year and is considered a threat to break the SMU monopoly of Don Stewart and Bert Holmgren here.

Redlegs Build Mound Corps

By JACK HAND

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati lives and dies by the home run. The Redleg thumpers knock the ball out of the park. Then the enemy sluggers blast off.

That sort of free trading often winds up in scores like 13-10 and 10-8 and bitter frustration for a pitching staff, to say nothing of a manager.

General Manager Gabe Paul decided to do something about it after watching Cincinnati trundle home fourth, beaten 15 lengths. Gabe sacrificed some of his power by trading Wally Post to Philadelphia. In return, he got Harvey Haddix, a cunning lefthander.

Bob Purkey was snared from Pittsburgh and the veteran Bill Wight from Baltimore. A careful gleaning of the farm crop brought an assortment of rookies. Willard Schmidt and two other young righthanders were acquired from St. Louis.

For the first time since 1947 there is no Ted Kluszewski on the roster. The muscular first baseman who missed most of 1957 because of back trouble has gone to Pittsburgh in a deal for Dee Fondy, another first baseman. New muscle has been added in Steve Bilko, a ponderous first baseman who slammed 56 home runs for Los Angeles in the old Pacific Coast League last season.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts, who has been acclaimed as a pennant winner in April the last two years, is appropriately enthusiastic.

"We have the best young rookie in Florida," said Birdie in an interview at Plant Field. "He is Vada Pinson, a 19-year-old outfielder who played at Vasalia, Calif. in Class C last year. He hit .367 and stole 53 bases. A lot of people think he's another Frank Robinson who jumped from Class A to the majors in one year."

Yes, Birdie, but the pitching?

"We think we have helped ourselves with Haddix, Purkey, Schmidt and Charley Rabe," he said. "Haddix and Purkey make us a little stronger in the front line and Schmidt gives us some protection on relief. I want to take a good long look at Rabe, 16-10 at Seattle."

Haddix, 10-13 at Philadelphia, and Joe Nuxhall (10-10) give the Redlegs a pair of lefthanded starters to go with Brooks Lawrence (16-13), Hal Jeffcoat (12-13), Johnny Klippstein (8-11) and Purkey, 11-14 at Pittsburgh.

Hersh Freeman (7-2) and Tom Acker (10-5) will man the bullpen with aid from Schmidt, 10-3 at St. Louis, Wight, 6-6 at Baltimore, is battling for a job with Rabe, Bob Kelly, 24-11 at Nashville, Orlando Pena, 12-10 at Havana, and Jerry Cade, drafted from Macon after an 11-11 year.

First base and right field are the open jobs on the ball club. Johnny Temple (.284) at second and Roy McMillan (.272) at short form a formidable defensive combination. Don Hoak (.293) is a fixture at third after a brilliant season. Robinson (.322) in left and Gus Bell (.292) in center are the others sure of a starting post.

With Big Klu gone, the first base situation finds Bilko battling with George Crowe (.271 and 31 homers) and Fondy, .313 with Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Welders Decision Cosden Leaders

The Welders slipped up on the Cosden Refinery Bowling League leaders, the Operators, defeating them 3-0 last week.

The loss dropped the Operators into a first-place tie with the Pump Doctors, who won over the Chemical Department, 2-1.

Buck Drake, of the Welders, had a 241-642; Grant Billings had a 162-449 for the Operators. The Doctors' Dan Greenwood led with a 206-529, and the losers' G. A. Darden, 168, and Garrett Patton, 479, were tops.

In other matches, Sales beat the Engineers, 2-1, behind Pete Peterson's 181-496. John Brown had a 201, and Jack Mundell had a 546 for the losing team. Also, the Painters outscored Maintenance, 2-1. Kenneth Williams led the Brushes with a 157-454. Floyd Young rolled a 180-525 for Maintenance.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Pump Doctors	20	10
Operators	20	10
Welders	19	11
Sales	15	15
Engineers	14	16
Painters	11	19
Chemical Dept.	10	20

FOR TUB-BEATERS

Boys Bare Their Souls On Charts

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — When a new ball player comes into the National League, he receives a four-page questionnaire from Dave Grote, the personable young man who directs the league's publicity.

Who is the greatest player you have seen? Do you play a musical instrument or sing? How did you happen to start playing ball? What had been your greatest thrill in baseball?

Questions like those dot the pages. There are lines for the athletes' answers. Some furnish all details. Others brush it off with a quick resume of their career.

The answers are frank, for the most part. One player did answer the query about the greatest player he ever saw with one word . . . "Me."

Many tell how several scouts camped at the door step of the high school waiting for the diplomas to be distributed on graduation day. Others are more reserved.

Take the answer of Ron Blackburn, a Pittsburgh pitcher, to the question of how he happened to get started.

"I was not (he underlined the not) sought after, but drove 100 miles early in the morning to Burlington, N.C., to a tryout camp. Out of 80 boys, I was the only one scout Rex Bowen signed."

Or let Bennie Daniels of the Pirates tell you how he lost a no-hitter while pitching for Lincoln, Neb., against Colorado Springs in 1950.

"A walk started it. Then the runner stole second. The shortstop thought the ump called the runner out and carelessly threw the ball to first base on the hop. The ball went through the first baseman's legs and the runner went to third. The next pitch was a curve ball in the dirt, bouncing over the catcher's head and the run scored. I'm still sick."

The same Daniels, incidentally, also enjoys the dubious distinction of losing the last ball game to be played at Ebbets Field last September. He dropped a five-hitter 2-0 to the Dodgers' Danny McDevitt.

Johnny Gray, drafted by the Phillies because he used to pitch for Manager Mayo Smith in the Yankee chain gang, has a bitter memory of his first big league venture. He had come up for the first time with the Athletics (Philadelphia version) in 1954.

"I came in with one man on," he wrote. "Harvey Kuenn was at bat. I got 2 and 0 on him, threw one high and he greeted me with a home run."

Lee "Willie" Maye, an outfielder with Milwaukee up from the Jacksonville Farm, answered the query about his off-season occupation like this:

"I am a professional singer. My ambition outside baseball is to become a great singer and sell millions of records."

Most of the youngsters recall a grand slam homer or a no-hitter in school as their greatest thrill.

HE KNOWS ANSWERS

Stengel At Ease In Interviews

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Basehits or banknotes, sacrifices or securities, moundsmen or mortgages — glib Casey Stengel can discuss them with equal ease.

The crusty diamond wizard is not just manager of the New York Yankees, winner of six world championships and eight American League pennants in nine years. He also is director of the Glendale National Bank in Glendale, Calif.

So John Drebinger, baseball writer of the New York Times, decided to interview the skipper on a new tack — finances instead of fielding averages. This is the result:

Q. What do you think of the Federal Reserve's retreat on its discount policy?

A. Well, you can only retreat so far. Then the next thing you know you're in last place, which is the last place you want to find yourself in, especially if you're working for George Weiss (general Manager of the Yankees), because you are now going to be out of a job, which goes if you are managing a bank, a butcher shop or a ball club.

Q. Do you think the tight money market is a thing of the past or will it return?

A. Well, now that's a tough one for me to answer. You see, I'm only a director of our bank. We have a president and nine directors. Our chairman, John M. Lawson, is my wife's brother, so any time I have any bright ideas he knows about them before I get a chance to open my mouth. . . . Among our stockholders are four old ball players. One of them is Babe Herman. Now there is a sharp business man. Twenty-five years ago he opened a turkey ranch out in Glendale, Calif.

That was the year President Roosevelt called a special Thanksgiving Day. So California, being Republican, ran two and Herman sold twice as many turkeys. Our bank makes you feel at home. You don't stand in line to make a deposit. We provide you with nice comfortable chairs. And if you want to make a loan you go into a sound-proof room where nobody can hear a word you're saying.

Q. Under the present limitation of mortgage discounts for Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans, do you think the small bank can compete with the larger Eastern Institutions?

A. An interesting question. Now take our bank. It may be small but it'll get bigger. But big or small it's always going to be controlled by local ownership. About 73 per cent of our stockholders live right in Glendale or at least in Los Angeles. Nobody owns more than 5 per cent. Thtat's local ownership and maybe minor league baseball would be better off with more of that and less of the farm systems run by the major league clubs. John McGraw, one of the greatest brains we ever had in baseball, warned us thirty years ago when Branch Rickey introduced the farm system in St. Louis. Said McGraw, 'Sure, the farm system will help the poorer clubs, like the Cardinals, but what's gonna happen when the rich clubs, like the Yankees, take it up?'

Longhorn Netters Lose At Odessa

Coach John Yates plans to take his Big Spring High School boys' tennis team to Colorado City Tuesday for matches, scheduled for 3 p.m.

Two Steer netters took part in the West Texas Relays tournament at Odessa Friday. One lost in the first round, the other in the second.

Randy Hensley, a junior, decisioned Walter Brunskin of Odessa Bonham, 6-0, 6-1, before losing to Truman York of San Angelo, 1-6, 2-6. Hensley was competing in Class B.

Robert Stripling, a Class A player, yielded to Percy Mason, Andrews, in the first round, 6-8, 5-7.

Open's Sectional Play Set June 2

DALLAS (AP)—Sectional qualifying for the National Open Golf Tournament will be held on two Dallas courses June 2, A. L. Exline, member of the USGA sectional affairs committee, said Saturday.

The Open will be June 12-14 in Tulsa.

Exline said two courses will be used here. Half the qualifiers will play at the Dallas Athletic Club Country Club in the morning and then switch to Lakewood Country Club in the afternoon. The other half will play Lakewood in the morning and DAC in the afternoon.

Ex-Yank Now Tends Stock

By JOHN CHANDLER

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) —Charlie Keller, one-time slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees, crouched low and tinkering with a tractor at his new horse breeding farm in the foothills northwest of Frederick. Appropriately enough, he's named the layout Yankee Land Farm.



KELLER

Keller, a Maryland farm boy who made good in the majors, now is facing one of the biggest gambles of his life — breeding trotters and pacers.

He retired from baseball in 1951, but went back as a Yankee coach last June when Bill Dickey became ill, and remained through the World Series.

"We put in 1,200 fence posts last spring before I left to join the Yankees," he said.

"They wanted me to return, but I couldn't," he said. "Anyway, I like this better, and if I go broke—" . . . the words trailed away.

Charlie has another spread, only 12 acres with a house and barn a mile away where he started breeding standardbreds three years ago.

Then he had a chance to buy what is now Yankee Land, almost 100 acres with a dilapidated pre-Civil War house, old slave quarters and a large but beat up barn.

Investing thousands, and with most of the reconstruction work done by himself and family, Keller now has a fine red-brick showplace. Parts of the house and adjoining slave quarters, both of log cabin construction, now are rebuild in a modern, comfortable home. The barn has 14 spick and span stalls for brood mares. He owns 10 mares, plans to have at least four more.

Keller is breeding exclusively for the market, "although I may keep an occasional filly to race myself."

He has two fillies, one named Gay Yankee, who was the fifth ranking 2-year-old money winner in 1957 and winner of the Bloomsburg (Pa.) Fair trotting stakes.

"I'm coming back to New York with Gay Yankee and plan to start her in the $20,000-added Dream Trot at Roosevelt Raceway in June," he said.

Gay Yankee's daddy, Titan Hanover, won the 1945 Hambletonian, and Keller bought her for $4,000 at the 1956 Harrisburg yearling sales. She won almost $20,000 last season.

In a nearby paddock frisked an unraced 2-year-old named Proud Yankee, a daughter of Star's Pride.

Proud Yankee — all of Keller's horses have Yankee in the name—cost $2,300 as a yearling, but suffered an injury and won't race this year.

Charlie sold his first three yearlings last fall at Harrisburg for $5,700 and will send five more there in November.

"If I'm lucky, I'll have eight for 1959—but there's so many things that can happen to them."

Keller, who joined the Yankees in 1939 a year after being graduated from the University of Maryland, belted more than 30 homers for three seasons and had 186 during his career. After playing with Detroit in 1950 and 1951 he retired, his career shortened by removal of a spinal disc after the 1947 season.

John Pipes Team Second In Meet

LUBBOCK, March 22 (SC) — A golf foursome including John Pipes of Big Spring, finished in second place in the West Texas Pro-Am Golf Association spring meet held here at the Lubbock Country Club, and ending Thursday.

Abilene golfer Bunky Johnson broke the course record with a 10-under-par 62 round, his team winning the meet with a 56 posting.

Pipes fired a 77, five above par for the course. Members of his team were Kenneth Shields, Reese Air Force Base, Chester Sealey, Reese, and Kay Whitworth, Jal, N. M. Their team score was 59.

Also among the field was another Big Springer, Jack Starnes, whose team finished with a 66.

Tigers Vanquish Angelo, 2 To 0

SAN ANGELO, March 22 (SC)—Snyder sent the Bobcats of San Angelo to a 2-0 baseball defeat here Friday, their first loss of the young season.

Snyder pitchers Dick Hayes and Norman Gladson limited the Bobcats to just two hits, no walks.

Snyder scored their first run when Neil Boyd tallied on a single to center by Dick Hayes. Their second score came when Gary Vice bunted for a single, advanced a base on an uncovered bunt, and went the other two bases on wild throws.

Abilene Eagles Batter Paschal

ABILENE, March 22 (SC)—Eagle baseballers of Abilene pounded the Fort Worth Paschal Panthers, 7-3, here Friday opening a three-game series between the two teams.

The Eagles shook loose for four runs in the fifth inning, the first a 350-foot home run by catcher Bill Sides. Jerry Dehlinger and Charles Harrison slugged doubles, and left fielder Johnny Garner singled Harrison in. Garner scored off an error.

Roger Mac Evans was winning pitcher, this one his second of the season.

The two teams will play a double-header, beginning Saturday at 1 p.m.

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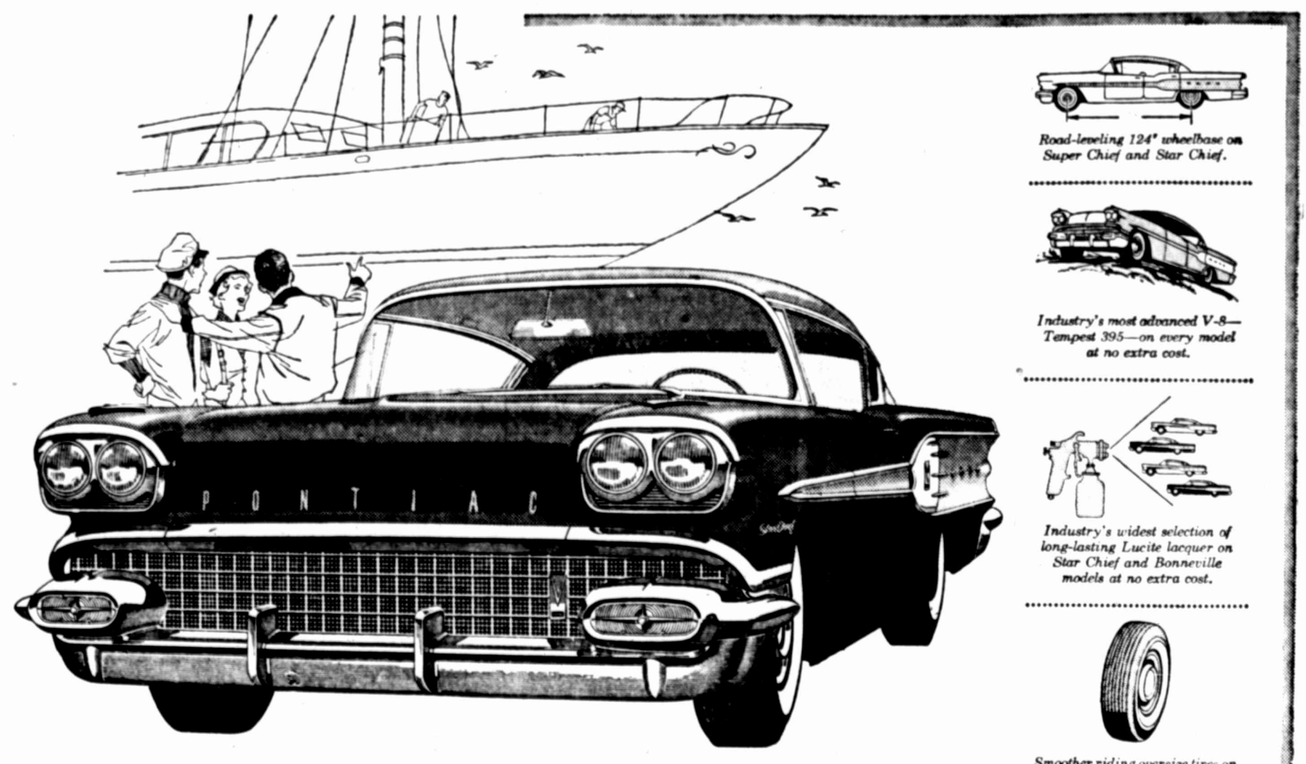
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Webb Gives Little League A Hand

1st Lt. Robert E. Brown, representing Webb AFB, hands over a check representing the base personnel's latest gift to the Little League to Sam Burns, president of the Moose Lodge. The lodge is taking the lead in providing two new parks for the Little Leaguers. Cosden has given one complete park estimated to cost $5,000 and the total Webb contributions have approximated $1,000. Latest contributors include Rebekah Lodge No. 284, $25, and Frank Sabbatte, $10.



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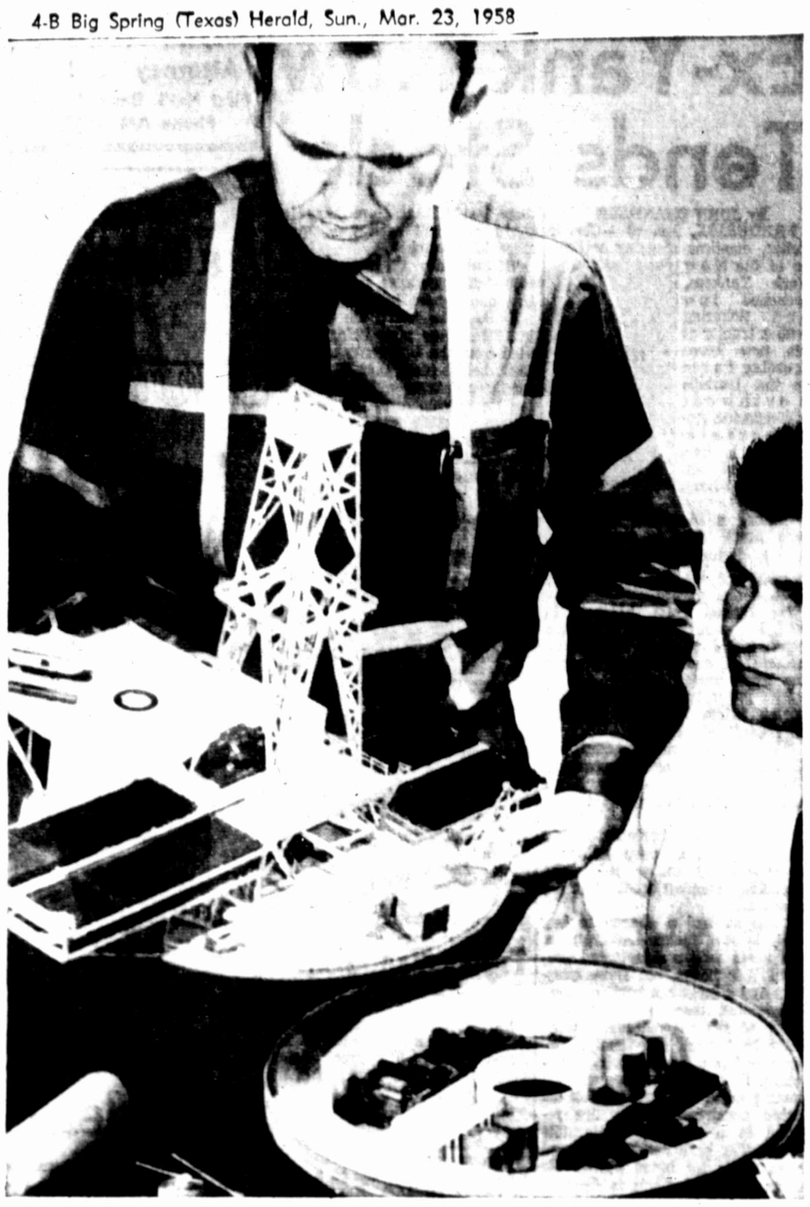
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Floating Doughnut May Be New Drilling Design

B. H. Brown, left, and B. G. Collipp of Shell's technical service, hold parts of a "floating doughnut" which may be the economic key in search for offshore oil reserves where depth of water is too great for fixed or mobile pile-type drilling platforms. Tests have proven satisfactory in the Pacific and to an extent in the Gulf of Mexico. Hulls of conventional boats have been utilized for a unit said to be less vulnerable to wave action. Drilling is through the hole in the doughnut. Brown holds the top section which contains the helicopter landing pad, automatic pipe rack, drawworks, etc., while Collipp shows the lower section with its pumps, power equipment, living quarters and storage bulkheads.

Over-Optimism One Over Supply Cause

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil company financial reports blame the slump in demand on a general business recession and rapid cutbacks after the Suez Canal crisis eased.

The sharp curtailment of operations after the reopening of Suez is drawing major blame but most reports admit the industry was too optimistic in estimating 957 demand.

The Texas Co. has advised its stockholders it is reasnable to expect domestic demand this year to rise two to three per cent. Continental Oil Co. said the year as a whole "may not show much, if any, increase over 1957."

The Continental report said early 1958 demand is below the 1957 comparable levels.

"To a considerable extent, this decline reflected further deterioration in general business conditions," the report said.

Some reports make no reference to the controversy over oil imports. Others present frank statements of policy.

Gulf Oil Corp., a major importer, said it believes the imports problem will diminish with time.

"Attitudes toward the import issue fluctuate between extremes according to the rate of growth in demand," Gulf's report said. "At present, with demand lagging, the complications and reactions are accentuated; upon the resumption of a more vigorous growth trend, many of the current difficulties will diminish, if not disappear."

Gulf said the government's voluntary program for curtailment of imports resulted from an accumulation of inventories and a weakening of the refined products price structure after the reopening of the Suez.

Continental, a non-importer, reported that its net crude production last year decreased 2.9 per cent while Texas allowables were being reduced 1,200,000 barrels a day since last March. The Continental report added:

"It is a striking fact that the decrease in Texas allowables exceeds the volume of crude oil imports allowed under the voluntary oil import program."

Ector Tests

Two Cosden operations in Ector and Andrews counties were drilling this weekend. The Cosden No. 1-W Cosden in the Goldsmith 5600 field of Ector County drilled at 4,113 feet. In Andrews, Cosden deepened its No. 1 Bryant Link Co. to 5,510 feet.

Quadruple Well Is Completed

The first quadruple completion in the history of the oil industry has been announced.

The history-making gas well is the Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 8 Santa Cruz Farms, about 10 miles northeast of Edinburg in Hidalgo County. Magnolia officials estimate that the potential from each of the four zones should exceed two million cubic feet of gas a day.

Heart of the wellhead equipment which made the quadruple completion a reality is the new C-19-U head created by Oil Center Tool Co. of Houston. With this head, three parallel strings of tubing were run to as many producing zones. The fourth gas zone is producing through the annulus of the casing.

The three strings of tubing were run from the head through 7⅝-inch casing. A quadruple completion also can be accomplished with the C-19-U using four parallel strings of tubing, but through larger casing.

In the Magnolia well, three 2 1-16-inch strings of tubing were run side by side through 7⅝-inch casing to the separate gas zones at 7,629, 7,533 and 7,455 feet. Packers were set which sealed off each zone from the others. Gas from the fourth zone, at 7,024 feet, came to the top in the casing itself around the three strings of tubing.

'NOT ALL IMPORTS'

Writer Lists Contributing Factors To Oil Trade Crisis

DALLAS (AP)—A procession of events—not oil imports alone—received the blame this week for the troubles of Texas' oil operators.

The analysis was in a seven-part story on the oil industry written by John Faxon, oil editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

The series listed oil imports as the most important cause of oil operators' troubles—reduced production and consequent lower income.

But also pointed out as some other causes were:

1. Failure of the flow of oil to slow down immediately after flush operations no longer were required when Egypt took the stopper out of the Suez Canal—meaning oil storage tanks haven't returned to normal levels.

2. Failure of other oil states to cut their allowable oil flow as deeply as has Texas.

3. New oil discoveries in other states.

4. Increased cost for the things operators must buy, like pipe and machinery.

5. Cutoffs from normal markets and transmission facilities which prevent some independents from selling even the reduced amount of oil permitted under proration.

Reduced oil production, said the Times Herald series, has placed the Texas government in a difficult position, since a major share of state taxes are tied to oil production. The state got 215 million dollars from the industry last year.

It also has resulted in near-crisis for independent operators with loans to pay, caused unemployment within the industry and slowed down some segments of other industries, such as construction.

Also getting less income now are royalty owners—most of them the persons who own the land from which the oil is taken.

Despite the plight of operators, Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commission member and considered the world's top authority on oil conservation, said this:

"Check the Texas oil production figures for the past 10 years and you will see there is nothing to be alarmed about. We are doing remarkably well when you take the long view."

However, Thompson said the immediate problem of imports of excessive amounts of crude oil and products needs correcting to avoid future decay in the market.

He further said, however, that since 1953, Texas production shows a net drop of 2.5 per cent, while output in all other states gained 11.8 per cent. Other sources quoted in the series say production from other states has forced Texas oil out of former markets.

Why is oil imported into the oil-rich United States?

Because it costs 60 cents a barrel less delivered than United States oil. And a change in price of a quarter cent a gallon on gasoline can mean a million dollars change in income a year to some firms.

The federal government seeks to limit imports by a voluntary system. Most companies are complying. But Faxon listed three companies cited by Navy Capt. M. V. Carson Jr., administrator of the voluntary plan as not complying. The three:

Eastern States Petroleum and Chemical Corp. of Houston, which went 35 per cent over its quota of 18,300 barrels per day in the last half of 1957.

Sun Oil, a Philadelphia concern mainly controlled by one family, exceeded its 50,400 barrels per day quota by 17.4 per cent.

Tidewater Oil Co., San Francisco, controlled by J. Paul Getty through intricate holdings of his Getty Oil Co., exceeded by more than 100 per cent its quota of 34,200 barrels a day.

Five other companies exceeded their quotas, but since have said they will comply.

One reason, says Faxon, that the government has not cracked down on imports is the fears of the State Department and many congressmen that mandatory oil imports quotas could jeopardize friendly diplomatic and trade relations with the major oil exporters—Venezuela, Canada, Saudi Arabia and the smaller Middle Eastern nations.

Producer Is Completed In Borden

A new producer has been finaled in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field of Borden County by Blanco Oil Co.

The new well is Blanco No. 1-35-A Canon about 18 miles southwest of Gail. On 24-hour final test, it pumped 172.59 barrels of 39-degree oil and 2 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio registered 750-1.

The hole extends to 7,345 feet, with 5½-inch string cemented at 7,339 feet. Top of the pay section is 7,124 feet, and perforations extend from 7,124-261 feet.

Location of the well is 100 feet from north and 330 from west lines of the southwest quarter, 35-33-5n, T&P Survey.

Cosden Petroleum deepened the No. 1 J. J. Cosby Estate in the Ackerly (Dean) field to 7,300 feet at the end of the week. It is located about four miles east of Ackerly, 578 feet from north and 550 from east lines, 6-33-3n, T&P Survey.

It is contracted to 8,700 feet.

In the same field, Cosden No. 1-B Shortes drilled at 3,673 feet.

Spring Field Trip Planned

The 1958 spring field trip of the Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will be held April 10-12 in Culberson and Hudspeth counties, it was announced Saturday.

Oil men planning to make the trip are urged to register as soon as possible by writing to Field Trip, Box 4064, Midland. Wayne Roye, field trip chairman, said late registrations would be accepted in Van Horn on April 10, although room reservations could not be guaranteed.

Ronald K. DeFord of Texas University and Dr. John Brand of Texas Tech will be trip leaders. They will be assisted by Hugh Hay-Roe of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; and Page C. Twiss of Manahttan.

Headquarters for the tour will be the El Capitan Hotel in Van Horn. Visits will be made to the Apache, Wiley, Van Horn and Indio mountain area. Guide book will carry the title, "The Cretaceous Platform and Geosyncline, Culberson and Hudspeth Counties."

Magnolia Observes Lab's 20th Birthday

Twenty years of petroleum exploration and production research will be highlighted by the laboratory of Magnolia Petroleum Co. this week in Dallas, celebrating the lab's 20th birthday.

Activities will include an open house for Magnolia employes and Mobil dealers in Dallas and a tour for newsmen of the lab's recently completed new building addition.

Magnolia's laboratory has grown from one scientist and a few test tubes 20 years ago to a present 380-man staff, occupying 25 buildings on a 144-acre tract southwest of Dallas. An example of progress, the laboratory was the first in the petroleum industry to use a Van de Graaf atomic accelerator in petroleum exploration and production research.

Allen A. Stripling, a native of Big Spring, has worked on two of the lab's major developments, the marine sonoprobe to explore and map the ocean floor, and the continuous velocity logging tool that distinguishes underground formations and helps recognize porous zones which might have oil or gas.

Drilling Ahead

Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 11 Standard of Texas drilled at 1,250 feet at the end of the week. It is in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County about five miles north of Westbrook. Drillsite is 1,003 feet from south and 2,337 from west lines, 10-28-1n, T&P Survey. Contract depth is 3,200 feet.

First Test Returns Oil Show For Garza County Wildcat

Continental Oil Co. found oil on one drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian at a Garza County wildcat, but a second test just below the first produced only salt water.

In the same county, two new field locations have been staked, and Cosden prepared to potential a well in the Rocker A (Glorieta) pool.

The Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick, about five miles south of Post, drillstem tested in the Pennsylvanian for two hours, and recovered 1,000 feet of gas and 50 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud.

GOT WATER

On a subsequent test in the same zone from 7,893-930 feet, operator opened tool two hours and recovered only 6,380 feet of salt water with no shows of oil or gas. Drilling operations continued following the test.

The venture is 3½ miles north of the new Teas field, 2,310 feet from north and east lines, 5-2, GH&H Survey.

The Cosden No. 4-B Stoker, in the Rocker A field, was bottomed at 3,137 feet at the end of the week, and operator was preparing to take final test. The well is 330 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter, 945-97, HITC Survey, about six miles southeast of Post.

PERFORATING

Cosden No. 1-D Stoker, in the same field, was taking logs and perforating Friday. It is at a total depth of 3,110 feet, with seven-inch string set at that depth. Drillsite is 330 feet from south and 2,008 from east lines, 945-97, H&TC Survey.

Cosden spudded the No. 2-D Stoker this weekend. The site is 1,118 feet from south and 1,519 from east lines, 945-97, H&TC Survey, and six miles southeast of Post. It is contracted to 3,300 feet to try the Glorieta in the Rocker A field.

NEW LOCATIONS

The two new locations are in the Dorward and Northwest Justiceburg fields.

O. L. Weakley of Post staked the No. 1-B C. D. Morrel in the Dorward field three miles east of Justiceburg as a 2,600-foot project. Drillsite is 1,650 feet from north and west lines, 137-5, H&GN Survey, on a 160-acre lease.

Stekoil Drilling Co. No. 1-B Mrs. I. N. McCrary is in the Northwest Justiceburg pool 330 feet from north and east lines, E. W. Clack Survey No. 3. It is six miles northeast of Justiceburg and will drill to 2,750 feet.

Deep Well Still Tests

Operator at the Amarillo No. 1 Fasken, indicated wildcat strike in Midland County continued to probe the Devonian for additional pay this weekend.

The venture, in the northeastern part of Midland County, Saturday took a drillstem test in the zone from 11,429-535 feet, but no report has been made on results.

Tests earlier in the Devonian from 11,340-424 feet have produced gas and distillate. The venture is two miles northwest of nearest Devonian production in the multipay Azalea field and is 660 feet from south and west lines, Section 2, J. S. Moore Survey, Abstract 105.

National Activity In Another Drop

Rotary drilling operation in the United States and Canada dipped below the 2,000 mark last week for the first time in several years.

As of March 17 there were 1,903 rigs turning, or 110 less than for the previous week, according to the Hughes Tool Co. survey for the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

The U. S. figure was 1,694, a drop of 103 for the week and Canada had 209 rigs turning. A month ago there were 2,152 operations and in the comparable week of 1957 there were 2,693. Texas showed 699 rigs going, a drop of 39 for the week. California lost 4 to hit 80, Kansas was down 13 to reach 71, Oklahoma skidded 51 to hit 132, and New Mexico broke the trend to pick up 9 and rise to 109.

Martin Wildcat Finally Plugs

Operator tried five zones at a wildcat in Martin County but found all barren and has now plugged the venture.

Zapata Petroleum Co. plugged the No. 1 Strain at a depth of 12,068 feet in Ellenburger lime. It tested the Ellenburger, Fusselman, Mississippian, Devonian, and Pennsylvanian but failed to find enough oil for commercial production.

The duster is eight miles north of Stanton, 660 feet from north and west lines, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey.

FIRST IN MONTH

Basin Drilling Totals Take Dip During Past Week

After maintaining a steady pace for a month, the drilling of rotary rigs in the Permian Basin took a sudden drop last week and the count Friday was 28 less than the previous week.

The survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Co. of all active rotary rigs in the Basin showed 327 turning, as compared with 355 for March 14. The 355 average had been maintained since Feb. 21.

The low figure for Friday is the smallest of the year.

The drop was general, with only Crane and Ector counties losing as many as four rigs.

Lea County, N. M., held top spot for the first time in three weeks without sharing the position with another county. Reed counted 41 rigs in Lea. Winkler, tied with Lea on the March 14 tabulation, was second this week with 38, and Ector was third with 34.

OVERALL PICTURE

The overall picture (with March 14 totals in parenthesis) for individual counties include Andrews 28 (31), Borden 7 (9), Cochran 2 (3), Coke 7 (6), Chaves 0 (0), Crane 9 (13), Crockett 4 (5), and Culberson 3 (1).

Also Dawson 5 (6), Dickens 3 (2), Ector 34 (38), Eddy 4 (6), Fisher 5 (5), Gaines 12 (11), Garza 5 (7), Glasscock 3 (1), Hale 0 (0), Hockley 5 (6), HOWARD 6 (6), Irion 3 (3), Kent 1 (1), Lamb 1 (1), and Lea 41 (41).

Others on the survey include Lubbock 1 (1), Loving 5 (5), Lynn 2 (3), Martin 3 (4), Midland 2 (4), Mitchell 3 (2), Nolan 4 (7), Pecos 19 (21), Reagen 2 (1), Reeves 0 (0), Runnels 6 (4), Scurry 13 (10), Schleicher 1 (1), Sterling 2 (2), Stonewall 4 (4), and Sutton 0 (1).

Also Tom Green 3 (2), Terrell 2 (1), Upton 9 (9), Val Verde 0 (0), Ward 4 (4), Winkler 38 (41), Yoakum 10 (14), and Permian Basin totals 327 (355).

Cosden Group At Oil Meet

Cosden Petroleum Corporation will be well represented at the 46th annual meeting of Western Petroleum Refiners Association at San Antonio Monday through Wednesday.

Heading the delegation to the annual conclave of the association, which is the second oldest in the oil industry, will be R. L. Tollett, a past president and lifetime director of the association.

There will be several technical sessions along with the general sessions which continue through noon Wednesday.

Tollett will be in San Antonio this afternoon for a meeting of the directors.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Tollett, others going from here are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller, Jr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chadd, Jr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner, and Kelly Lawrence Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wakefield, Colorado City, also will attend as will Nelson Phillips Jr. of Dallas.

Spencer To Head Sinclair Committee

P. C. Spencer, president of Sinclair Oil Corp. since 1949, has been elected chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee, it was announced yesterday. He will continue as Sinclair's chief executive officer.

M. L. Gosney, after serving Sinclair for more than 41 years, is retiring as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

E. L. Steiniger, formerly executive vice president — operations, has been elected president to succeed Spencer.

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Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1958.

DISTRICT JUDGE:
Charlie Sullivan

DISTRICT CLERK
Wade Choate

COUNTY JUDGE
Ed J. Carpenter

COUNTY ATTORNEY
John Richard Coffee
Wayne Burns

COUNTY TREASURER
Francis Glenn

COUNTY CLERK:
Pauline S. Petty

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
Walker Bailey

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 2
G. E. (Red) Gilliam
M. A. Lilly
Ralph White

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4
Earl Hull
Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arlie) Suggs

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Pct. 1—Place 2
A. M. Sullivan
Dr. Gale J. Page.
Russell W. Johnson

COUNTY SURVEYOR
Ralph Baker

COUNTY JUDGE—GLASSCOCK CO.
Dick Mitchell

CO. TREASURER—GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon

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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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2 NICE HOUSES, 2 bedrooms, in Stanton; one 2 bedroom house in Big Spring. AM 4-2372.

BY OWNER—low equity in 3 bedroom home. After 6:30 p.m. AM 4-5720, 608 Holbert.

FOR SALE or trade—Equity in 6 room house, can be used as duplex. 801 Johnson. AM 4-7479.

FOR SALE

3 GI HOMES—3 Bedroom Brick, central heat, ducted for air conditioning, electric oven, range with hood. Good location. Immediate possession. $300 down and move in.
3 BEDROOM BRICK-FHA, in College Park Estates.
3 BEDROOM BRICK-FHA, in Edwards Heights.

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AM 4-4118 — 106 Main

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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LARGE 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, fenced, patio, drapes, metal cabinets, plumbed for washer, $68 month.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS, brick, 2 bedrooms, cen. H-A, baths, carpet, drapes, central heat, servants' quarters.
EXTRA NICE large 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced, air conditioner, patio, attached garage, $2,500 equity, $66.25 month.

H. H. SQUYRES

AM 4-2423 — 1009 Bluebonnet

2 BEDROOM near shopping center and high school, $7,000, some terms.
4 ROOMS and bath. Good location on pavement $1,250 down, balance easy terms.
2 BEDROOM in Washington Place, $6,750, $1,500 down, balance $60 month.
3 BEDROOM, Washington Place, $8,750. Have several lots from $1,000 to $14,000.

Selling My Home In Edwards Heights

1300 Sq. Ft., central heat-cooling, large kitchen, breakfast room, living room, dining room, spacious den, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, lot of closet area, attached garage. Well-kept yard, brick patio, tile fence around property. A truly modern and well built home.

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Nice 3 bedroom, tile bath, on corner lot. Panel heat, garage, fenced. Good investment or a nice home. GI equity. Low monthly payments.

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2 STUCCO HOUSES—one 6 rooms—one 4 room furnished. East 13th.
3 STORES—Business building—located East Third Street.
2 HOUSES on Dallas Street—one 6 rooms—asbestos siding, 5 room frame.
BUSINESS LOT 100x60 with small building on East Third.
ALL GOOD income property—25 per cent Down—I will carry notes.

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MARIE ROWLAND

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4 BEDROOM—2 baths, carpeted, immediate possession.
LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpeted, drapes, large kitchen, fenced yard, patio, utility room, carport $18,500.
NEW 3 Bedroom Brick—Carpeted, central heat, beautiful kitchen, 220 wiring, carport, $1,000 Down.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE 3 Bedroom on corner lot, $600 down, $75 month on West Highway.
3 BEDROOM—1¾ baths on 1½ acres. Double garage, $2,750 Down.
3 BEDROOM—Large kitchen, carport, fenced yard. Total $8,800.
½ SECTION of ranch land in Mexico, $40 acre.

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PRETTY brick, 3 bedrooms, entrance hall, tile bath, central heat-cooling, fenced yard, garage, $15,400.
EDWARDS Heights, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, take house in trade.
EXTRA nice 2 bedroom. Large kitchen, air conditioned, fenced corner lot. Small equity $66 month.
ATTRACTIVE home. Carpet, drapes, kitchen-den combination, bedrooms 16x21, 2 complete baths, $12,500.
CORNER lot, 6 room home. Pine den and dining room, $51 month, $8,300.
PRETTY brick on 1 acre, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, living room, den, fireplace, rumpus room, 3600 sq. ft. Double garage, water well, $31,000.
NICE 3 bedroom, $2700 equity.
LARGE 2 bedroom, dining room, tile bath, wool carpet, $9700.
SPECIAL 2 bedroom, kitchen 14x16, carpet, drapes, garage, $10,500.
LOTS—$650, $2,300, $3,500.
BRICK, $1000 down, 3 bedrooms, carpeted Utility room, carport, $11,000.
BRICK 3 Bedrooms, 2 tile baths, pine kitchen and den, wool carpet, draw drapes, pretty fenced yard, garage, double drives.

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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom on Morrison, $2250 down, vacant now.
LARGE BRICK Home on beautiful corner lot, Washington Blvd. Will consider some trade.
VERY PRETTY 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted and draped, double carport. Edwards Heights, consider some trade.
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LARGE LOT 75x130 on East 18th, $3000.
SMALL ACREAGE or nice large lot in Silver Heels Addition.

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SUBURBAN—Big 2 bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining room, big kitchen, only $6750.
NEW 3 Bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, den, central heat, duct-air, electric kitchen, double carport, $16,000.
NEAR COLLEGE — Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, mahogany panelled den, wood-burning fireplace, all electric kitchen, landscaped yard, choice location.
4 BEDROOM BRICK den with wood-burning fireplace, 2 tile baths, carpeted, tile fenced, double carport, $21,500.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpeted, 220 wiring, utility room, double garage, 138x177 lot, $12,950.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED A7

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RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B1

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CLEAN, COMFORTABLE Rooms. Adequate parking space. On busline, cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9344.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.

LARGE BEDROOM. Near business district. Private entrance. Gentleman. 503 Johnson. AM 4-5923.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. 1600 Main. AM 3-2313.

THE NEW HOWARD HOUSE. Convenient. Rooms $10.50 and up. Weekly rate.

ROOM & BOARD B2

ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

TWO ROOM and bath furnished apartment. $45 month, bills paid. AM 4-5707 or AM 4-9088.

NICE CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment, near shopping center. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-4585.

DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3-room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124, 2301 Scurry. Mrs. J. F. Boland, Mgr.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Will accept children. AM 4-5797. Apply 418 Dallas.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, bath, large walk-in closet, garage. Conveniently located. Call EX 9-4247.

2 ROOM AND bath furnished apartment, bills paid. Apply 810 Runnels for key.

3-ROOM AND 2-room furnished apartments. Apply Elm Courts, 1226 West 3rd. AM 4-2427.

TWO VACANT furnished apartments. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main, AM 4-7108.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid, air-conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase, 2 bills paid. AM 4-5062 or AM 4-4011.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Two miles west on U. S. 80. 3404 West Highway 80. E. I. Tate.

2 ROOM APARTMENT. Carport, 207½ East 9th. Bills paid. AM 4-5436 or AM 4-5204.

TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Private bath. Frigidaire. Close in. Bills paid. $7.50-$9.50 week. Call AM 4-2292, 605 Main.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex. Close to town and shopping center. Adults only. 904-B Nolan. Inquire 510 Runnels. AM 4-7223.

LOVELY COMBINATION, living room, bedroom, and kitchenette. Private bath. Maid service, linens, and parking free. $80 monthly or $21 weekly. New Howard House, 3rd and Runnels.

3 ROOM AND bath furnished apartment. Bills paid. $50 month. 508 Benton.

ONE 4 ROOM furnished, one 3 room furnished. All bills paid, air conditioned, private, positively clean and new, downstairs. After 8:00 a.m., before 5:00 p.m. see at 1308 Scurry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. $12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2312.

4 ROOM AND bath furnished apartment. Couple only, no pets. Mrs. Amos R. Wood. 1102 East 12th. AM 4-6162.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS

3 Rooms well furnished, nice and clean, air conditioned, vented heat, laundry facilities, near Webb. West Highway 80.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Upstairs. Private bath and entrance. Water paid. Dial AM 4-5479.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—made completely new inside, nice furniture, room and ½, kitchen and bath, TV and air-conditioner, water, lights, gas furnished. $14 week. Days AM 4-4621.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX—4 rooms, private bath, adults only. Walking distance of business district. 409 East 4th. AM 4-5835.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 room duplex with private bath. Located at 809½ Runnels. Call AM 3-2042.

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

3 ROOM FURNISHED house and garage, $45 month, no bills paid. 511 Donley. AM 4-4563 or AM 4-8798.

LITTLE HOUSE—Modern, furnished, linens kept, air conditioned, close in. Water, gas furnished. 606 Scurry. AM 4-5343.

VERY NICE 2 room furnished house. Apply at 1011 East 21st Street.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Close in. Water paid. Suitable for couple. $45 month. AM 4-8696.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Adults only. 121 Utah Road. Airport Addition.

SMALL HOUSE—Bedroom, bath and kitchen. Utilities paid. Bachelor preferred, no children or pets. Air conditioned. Floor furnace. Porter service once weekly. 202 Washington.

2 ROOMS AND bath, air-conditioned, fenced yard, to couple. 1400 Scurry.

4 ROOM NICELY furnished house—one bedroom—$60 month, water furnished. No dogs. 1017 Johnson.

RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS, modern, air-conditioned. Kitchenettes. $38 month, eighth rate. Vaughn's Village, West Highway 80. AM 4-5171.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 403 Lincoln. Dial AM 4-6448.

UNFURNISHED house for rent in Coahoma. $40 month. AM 3-3269 after 7:00 p.m.

NICE 3 ROOMS and bath unfurnished house with garage. Water paid. 2108 Main Street. AM 4-2127.

MISC. FOR RENT B7

OFFICE SPACE. Located in hotel lobby, 12x12 area. Ideal for CPA, real estate, or similar. Reasonable rent. Inquire Howard House desk.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Ground floor, central heat, mechanical air conditioning, off street parking. Five blocks from center of town. One, two and three room office. 2000 square feet in whole building. Call AM 4-4086.

SPECIAL CLEAN and new trailer space for rent. Restrictions. AM 3-2788.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

RENT All or any part of building suitable for storage. Western Ice, 709 East 3rd. AM 4-4821.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.
J. H. Stewart, W.M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Friday.
O. H. Dalley, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Frontier Lodge No. 43. Meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
E. L. Terry, Chancellor Commander

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays 8:00 p.m.
E. A. Fiveash, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.
M. M. Degree, Monday, March 24th, 7:30 p.m.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, April 14th, 7:30 p.m.
J. B. Williams, E.C.
Ladd Smith, Rec.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Initiation, Tuesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m.
Sammie Sue McComb, W.A.
Carolyn Sewell, Rec.

5 Diamond Cluster 32nd Degree Masonic ring has white gold double eagle design on the sides, enamel markings, 10K gold mounting. Another Zale's direct import Diamond value—$195.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

BLOOMING HOUSE Plants. Ideal for gifts. Springhill Nursery, 2406 South Scurry.

TV TROUBLE?
Let Us Solve Your TV Troubles
Quickly-Accurately
(Antenna Service)
TV SERVICE LAB
815 E. 3rd — AM 4-8188

CARTER FURNITURE NO. 2—110 Runnels. Has complete line of Early American Furniture and accessories.

IF YOU drink—that is your business. If you want to quit drinking—that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 1291, Big Spring, Texas.

WATKINS PRODUCTS at 1004 Gregg. Free delivery. Dial AM 4-8683. Dealer wanted, part of city.

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE
HOUSECLEANING AIDS
COSMETICS - VITAMINS
AM 3-2030

RADIO-TV REPAIR
Night Service
All Work Guaranteed
HOCKER TV SERVICE
705 Aylford — AM 4-7095

BUY AMERICA'S Number One Car-it's the new 1958 CHEVROLET. Be in style for the year of 1958. All styles and colors to choose from. Remember-You Can Trade With TIDWELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

BEDDING PLANTS—Thrift, Oxalis pansies, carnations, dusty millers, violets, snaps, red verbena, variety of bulbs. Spring Hill Nursery, 2406 South Scurry.

TRAVEL C6

WANT TO contact someone making daily drive to Odessa—will pay or trade rides. References. AM 3-2286.

BUSINESS OP. D

SERVICE STATION for lease. Excellent location. Call AM 4-6131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., AM 4-7392 after 5.

WANT TO sell, 5 ballpoint pens dispensing machines, all or any. Cost new $65 each. Hold 100 pens each. One year old. Contact Box B 760, care of Herald.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 1409 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9312, nights, AM 4-8697.

DON'T THROW your old mirror away, have it resilvered. AM 3-3244, 307 Northwest 9th. Vern Waddill.

TOP SOIL and fill sand—$5.00 load. Call L. L. Murphree, AM 4-2008 after 6:00 p.m.

CALL
MILLER'S
For Professionally Cleaned Rugs & Upholstery
Free Estimates
AM 4-4600

KNAPP ARCH Support Shoes. Men and women's. S. W. Windham. AM 4-5797 or 418 Dallas.

COX AIR-CONDITIONING
Service and Repair
AM 3-3548 or AM 4-4208

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, fill sand, good black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, sand and gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4157.

B. J. BLACKSHEAR—Yards plowed with rototiller, top soil, truck, tractor work, post holes dug. AM 3-2788.

YARD WORK, trim hedges, trees; fill in dirt, haul trash, dig storm cellars. AM 4-6550.

TOP SANDY soil, $5.00 dump truck load. Barnyard fertilizer. Dial AM 3-3059. Floyd Statham.

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.

I. G. HUDSON
DIAL AM 4-5106
For Asphalt Paving—Driveways Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Catclaw Sand

ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS E1

INCOME TAX Service anytime. AM 3-3232 or AM 4-8468.

INCOME TAX service. Prompt and reasonable. AM 3-2705.

EXTERMINATORS E5

CALL
MILLER THE KILLER
Guaranteed Pest Control Service
Free Estimates
Commercial and Residential
AM 4-4600

ROACHES? CALL Southwestern A-One Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Work fully guaranteed. Mack Moore, owner. AM 4-8190.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11

PAINTING AND Texturing work. R. D. (Crockett) Hale. AM 4-5277.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 319 Dixie. AM 4-5493.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F1

WANTED, CONNECTION foreman familiar with hooking up tank batteries. Salvage experience, education, salary expected. Ike Haggard Machine Works, P. O. Box 386, Harvey, Louisiana.

CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

DO YOU LIKE
Old-Fashioned
Smelly Dry Cleaning?
... If so don't bring your clothes here.
BECAUSE
We Use The
SANITONE SERVICE

It's odorless . . . and it gets your clothes so clean you can actually see and feel the difference!

If you would like your cottons clean, sized and looking as near-new as possible . . . BRING THEM HERE!

FASHION CLEANERS
Free Pick-Up And Delivery
105 West 4th — Dial AM 4-6122

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F1

WOULD LIKE to care for sick people in their home and do housework. AM 4-8045.

STEADY, DEPENDABLE, reliable truck driver for local pick up. Inquire in own handwriting—Box B-772 care of Herald.

WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

WANTED: Man to operate and manage large route of vending machines in this West Texas area. Experience in route management helpful, but not necessary. Opportunity for unlimited advancement to ambitious man willing to work. Send full particulars in your own handwriting to: Mat Casey, 1802 Jackson Street, Abilene, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Female F2

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for cocktail lounge. Must be neat and attractive appearance. Salary and tips. Short hours. Apply in person—Morales Restaurant. No phone calls, please.

HOUSEWIVES — EARN $60 weekly at home. No selling, no telephoning. Sure thing! Write P.O. Box 8057, Fort Worth, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

FLORIDA JOBS, hundreds listed every week covering entire state. Write immediately. Seabreeze office. Fastway Service. Daytona Beach, Florida.

MEN—WOMEN—$20.00 Daily. Sel. Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

SALESMEN, AGENTS F4

PRINTING SALESMEN — Good commissions. Sell anywhere. We pay delivery charges. 3 Big catalogs — standard forms, business books, office supplies. Get full particulars. Carroll Printing Co., Box 4068, San Antonio, Texas.

INSTRUCTION G

HIGH SCHOOL

(Established 1897)
START TODAY! Study at home in spare time. MODERN METHODS of instruction, endorsed by leading educators. NEW STANDARD TEXTS furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Our graduates have entered 500 colleges and universities. For descriptive booklet write:

American School
Dept. B.H., Box 3145
Lubbock, Texas

PREPARE NOW—FOR TOP-PAYING JOBS IN ELECTRONICS

The demand for highly trained electronics technicians is increasing every day!

Be prepared to cash in on this growing demand. WRITE TODAY for full information on our complete, modern home-study course . . . a course which will take you in easy-to-follow stages from the study of basic electricity through complex electronic engineering.

WESTERN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING
BOX B-771 CARE OF HERALD

FINANCIAL H

SPECIAL NEW CUSTOMER OFFER
For Purchase Of 1958
AUTO TAGS
No Money Worries!!
No Waiting!!
We loan the cash and get auto tags for you
One Trip To Our Office Does All
QUICK LOAN SERVICE
Big Spring, Texas
308 Runnels — AM 3-3555
(Applications by Phone)

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CONVALESCENT HOME—Ready now—All ages. Experienced nursing care. 402 Galveston. AM 4-6905. Ruby Vaughn.

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J1

MARBLE TOP dressers, $75. Wash stands $50. Lamps, dishes, bric-a-brac. Lou's Antiques, 4200 West 80.

BEAUTY SHOPS J2

LUZIERS FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.

SONIA'S BEAUTY Salon, 1010 Gregg. Specializing in permanent waves, hair styling and cutting. AM 4-8377.

CHILD CARE J3

CHILD CARE in my home. Mrs. Scott. AM 3-2363.

CHILD CARE by hour. Mrs. Reid. 704 Runnels. AM 4-5401.

BABY SITTING. Call AM 4-4723. 904 North Gregg.

BABY SITTING—Your home-mine. 902 North Gregg. AM 4-6370.

FORESYTH NURSERY. Special rates working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5302.

BABY SITTING—anytime or anywhere. Jessie Graham. AM 4-6717.

WILL DO baby sitting. Dial AM 4-6935.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. 706½ Nolan. AM 4-7903.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED, reasonable rates. Free pickup. Dial AM 4-7868.

IRONING WANTED—1611 East 5th. AM 4-8669.

IRONING WANTED 604 Scurry. Mrs. Bailey. AM 4-5972.

SALE
TREES—SHRUBS

These Prices Good Sunday And Monday

	Reg.	SALE
Roses	$1.50	.79
Snowball Japonica	$1.50	.79
Cherry Laurel, Gal. Cans		.59
Arizona Cypress, Gal. Cans		.59
Japonica, Gal. Cans		.59
Purple Leaf Honey, Gal. Cans		.59
Bufordi Holly, Gal. Cans		.89
Wax Leaf, Gal. Cans		.89
Black Holly, Gal. Cans		.89
Climbing Honeysuckle, Gal. Cans		.49
Day Lilies		.15
Vinca		.15
Rubber Plants		.99
Evergreen Fern		.15
Silver Maple	$3.25	$1.95
Dogwood	$5.00	$1.95

SPECIAL SALE
ON ALL BEDDING PLANTS
MANY OTHER BARGAINS — COME SEE

S&S NURSERY
1705 Scurry — AM 4-8389

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED. 205 West 14th. Mrs. Hunt.

IRONING DONE, quick, efficient service. 306 East 20th. AM 4-7663.

IRONING WANTED 2008 Scurry. Dial AM 3-2103.

IRONING WANTED in my home. $1.25 dozen. Dial AM 3-2786.

IRONING WANTED—Ada Hull, 708 Runnels. Dial AM 4-4298.

SEWING J6

DO SEWING and alterations, 711 Runnels. AM 4-6115. Mrs. Churchwell.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, Bedspreads. Reasonable prices. Experienced. 419 Edwards. AM 3-2345.

MRS. "DOC" WOODS sewing, 1505 Owens. Dial AM 3-2030.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

SEE AND TRY the car EVERYONE is talking about. The Almost too new to be true 1958 CHEVROLET. You can own one of the most beautiful cars on the American Road and REMEMBER—You can Trade with TIDWELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

FARM EQUIPMENT K1

FOR SALE Used windmill, storage tank and tower, $90. 1902 Donley or call AM 4-7684.

JOHN-DEERE, 4-row tractor for sale—cheap. With equipment. Phone AM 4-5111.

USED TRACTORS. Two and four row, all kinds. Posey Tractor, Lamesa Highway.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K2

PANIC GRASS seed. Recleaned and tested. 50 cents pound. C. H. Hyden, EX 9-4193.

LIVESTOCK K3

2 YOUNG JERSEY cows for sale. E. C. Payne, Fairview, AM 4-2033.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

CEDAR POSTS, hard or soft cedar. Sold at wholesale prices. B. K. Edens, AM 4-4928.

PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x6 No. 105 Fir Siding	$8.95
1x6 Sheathing (dry pine)	$4.95
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn)	$9.95
4x8 ¾" A.D. Plywood (Per Sheet)	$6.70
4x8 ¼" A.D. Plywood (Per Sheet)	$3.18
2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.95
24x24—2 Light Window Units	$9.95
T-Lock Composition Shingles (Per Sq.)	$5.50

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK — 2701 Ave. A, Ph. PO 2-0209
SNYDER — Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 3-6612

SAVE $$$$

1x8's—105 Siding, Sq. Ft.	12½c
2'0"—Mahogany slab doors	$4.95
25 lb. Bag Joint Cement, U.S.G. Mfg.	$1.85
215 lb. Composition Roofing	$6.95
⅜ in. C. D. Plywood, Per hundred	$14.95
¾ in. C. D. Plywood, 4x8 Sheet	$2.95
2x4's	$6.95
2x6's	$5.25
Pure Vinyl Tile—9x9, Each	17¢
Garbage Cans	$2.95
½" Galvanized Pipe—Foot	14½¢
Rent Floor Sanders—Polishers	
Spray Guns.	

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th — Dial AM 3-2531

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3

REGISTERED BOXER puppies. Cheap. Sand Springs—Mrs. Oscar Jenkins. Phone LYric 4-3263 Coahoma.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB Registered Chihuahua stud service from Reserve Champion winner. AM 3-3244, 307 Northwest 9th. Vern O. Waddill.

BLACK PEKINGESE puppies for sale—6 weeks old. See at 305 West 20th.

MOTHPROOF CLEANING
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Your Woolen Garments Are Treated With
U-SAN-O
MOTHPROOF CLEANING SYSTEM
... And You Will Be Given
MOTHPROOF BAGS
At No Extra Charge!!
MANCILL CLEANERS
Across The Street From Piggly Wiggly
1002 11th Pl — Dial AM 4-8461

MERCHANDISE L

OFFICE SUPPLIES L3A

FOR YOUR office supply and furniture needs. Bud's Office Supply, 202 East 3rd. AM 4-7232.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

CARPET $1.95 Per Sq. Yd.
CARPET $4.95 Per Sq. Yd.
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg — Dial AM 4-5931

SPECIAL CONTEST PRICES
PHILCO SLENDER 17" TV SET
DON'T MISS OUR DEAL
For That Second Set
Prices Start At—
$159.95
Terms To Suit Your Budget
FIRESTONE STORES
507 E. 3rd — Pho. AM 4-5564

MOTHER — DAD

Why not buy your daughter a LANE Cedar Chest for graduation? Buy now—Lay away—Pay later.

Many other items for the home — such as Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dinettes. The price is right. Some closeouts on Living Rooms and Bedrooms.

We are loaded at our used store with many pieces of furniture for that rent house.
We Will Buy or Trade
Please Come By and Look
Wheat's
115 East 2nd — 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 — Dial AM 4-2505

Furniture Specials

5-Piece Used Chrome Dinette $39.95
Repossessed Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed, Mattress and Box Springs. Sold for $289.50 NOW ONLY $169.50
6 Piece Western Style Living Room Suite. Reg. $249.50 — NOW $199.50
New 4-Drawer Unfinished Chest, Only $29.95

OUR SPECIAL
2 Piece Sofa Bed Suite. 2 Step Tables, Matching Coffee Table, 2 Matching Lamps.
ALL FOR ONLY $139.50
Low Down Payment-Easy Terms
Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main — Dial AM 4-5265

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

FOR RENT
- Refrigerators . . . $5.00 and $7.00 per month.
- Television . . . $12.00 per month.
- Ranges, Apartment and 37", $5.00 to $7.00 per month.

30-ft. TV Antenna, Installed $37.50.

PRE-SEASON EVAPORATIVE COOLER SALE
4000 cfm with pump and window vent—ONLY
$114.00
in crate
USE YOUR CREDIT!
WESTERN AUTO
206 Main — AM 4-6241

USED SPECIALS
1—CROSLEY 8-ft. Refrigerator. Like new. 3 year warranty on unit. BARGAIN at $125.00
1—EASY Wringer Type Washer. Make you an excellent washer $69.95
KENMORE Wringer Type Washer. Very good condition. ONLY $49.50
SEVERAL GOOD EASY SPINDRIER WASHERS—PRICED TO SELL
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels — Dial AM 4-6221

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1—7 Ft. LEONARD Refrigerator-refinished $89.95
1—6 Ft. WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator $79.95
1—8 Ft. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator $89.95
1—6 Ft. GIBSON Refrigerator $59.95
1—9 Ft. MW Refrigerator, Automatic defrost $109.95
1—12 Ft. MW Refrigerator 2-door with 90 lb. freezer in top. Automatic defrost. Used less than 90 days $249.95

Terms As Low As $5.00 Down and $5.00 per Month.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main — Dial AM 4-5265

SENTINEL TV
Made by Magnavox
You CAN Buy Cheaper
BUT
You Will Find No Better
Complete Stock To Choose From. Finance If You Desire
Several Used TV's Priced Cheap
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE
306 Gregg — AM 4-4122

CHANGE IN BUSINESS HOURS—OPEN SUNDAYS—CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

SPECIAL
14-Ft. Yellow Jacket Boat and Trailer — Mark-30 Mercury Motor. $825.00

JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY

1805-7 W. 3rd AM 4-7474

NEW SHOTGUNS
12-16 & 20 Gauge
$104.95 Reduced To $82.50
PAWN SHOP
LICENSED-BONDED
P. Y. TATE
1000 WEST THIRD

There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME"
Outside White Paint
$2.50 Per Gallon

CLOTHES LINE POLES
2 Inch—2½ Inch—3 Inch Pipe
(Ready Made)

SEE US FOR NEW AND USED
- Structural Steel
- Reinforcing Steel
- Welded Wire Mesh
- Pipe and Fittings
- Barrels

LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE
Scrap Iron, Metals
Your Business Is Appreciated

Big Spring Iron And Metal Company, Inc.
1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971
Big Spring, Texas

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

PUT *new life* IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET!



"Quality Repairs At Sensible Prices"
GENE NABORS
TV & RADIO SERVICE
207 Goliad Dial AM 4-7405

Local Headquarters for RCA Silvertone Replacements

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

10:00—Fid'try on Prid'e
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—All Star Theatre
1:00—Movie
2:30—K gd'm of the Sea
3:00—Omnibus
4:30—Men of Annapolis
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Bible Forum
10:45—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or C'sq'ces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—3-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Cartoons
5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty-One
8:30—Texas in Review
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weathe
10:20—Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

FULL LINE — HUB CAPS
1004 W. 4th — Big Spring

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

3:25—Sign On
3:30—Face the Nation
4:00—Question Please
4:30—Story of the C't'y
5:00—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Texas Rangers
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
MONDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'm'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—S'ch for T'm'row
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:55—News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Lowell Thomas
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Showcase
11:30—Sign Off

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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

11:00—First Baptist
12:00—Transition
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Matinee
2:20—Musical Gems
2:25—Worship
3:00—Cartoons
3:30—Face the Nation
4:00—Special Event
5:00—20th Century
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—26 Men
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Union Pacific
9:30—Boston Blackie
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Weather
10:20—Command Perfor.
MONDAY
9:00—Gary Moore
9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'm'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—S'ch for T'm'row
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Counterpoint
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Matinee
4:30—Funs-a-Poppin
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns And Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Sheriff of Cochise
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Danny Thomas
9:30—Fashion Show
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Weather
10:20—C'mand Perf'mance

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

11:55—Sign On
12:00—Wizard
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—The Pastor
1:15—Man to Man
1:30—Wisdom
2:00—Top Tunes
3:00—Omnibus
4:30—Mark Saber
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Shirley Temple
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Theater
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Trugh C'n'nces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Roy Rogers
1:00—Top Play
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Price is Right
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Sheriff of Cochise
8:30—Hall of Fame
9:00—W. Winchell
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Movie

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

11:55—Sign On
12:00—Christophers
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Christian Science
1:15—Country Style
1:30—Matinee
3:00—Good Tidings
3:30—Face the Nation
4:00—Great Challenge
5:00—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Frontier
9:30—Amos & Andy
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'M'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for T'm'r'
11:45—Liberace
12:15—Man on the Street
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Of'c'l D'tect've
7:30—David Grief
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

10:25—Sign On
10:30—Church of Christ
12:00—Christophers
12:30—This Is the Life
1:00—Christian Science
1:15—Country Style
1:30—Matinee
3:00—As We See It
3:30—Face the Nation
4:00—Great Challenge
5:00—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Amos & Andy
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'm'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for T'm'r'
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Superman
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Gray Ghost
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

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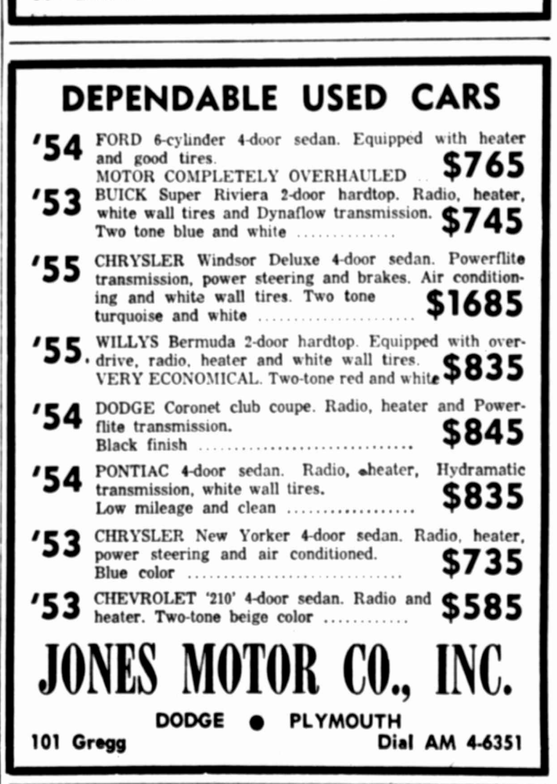
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AUTOS FOR SALE M1

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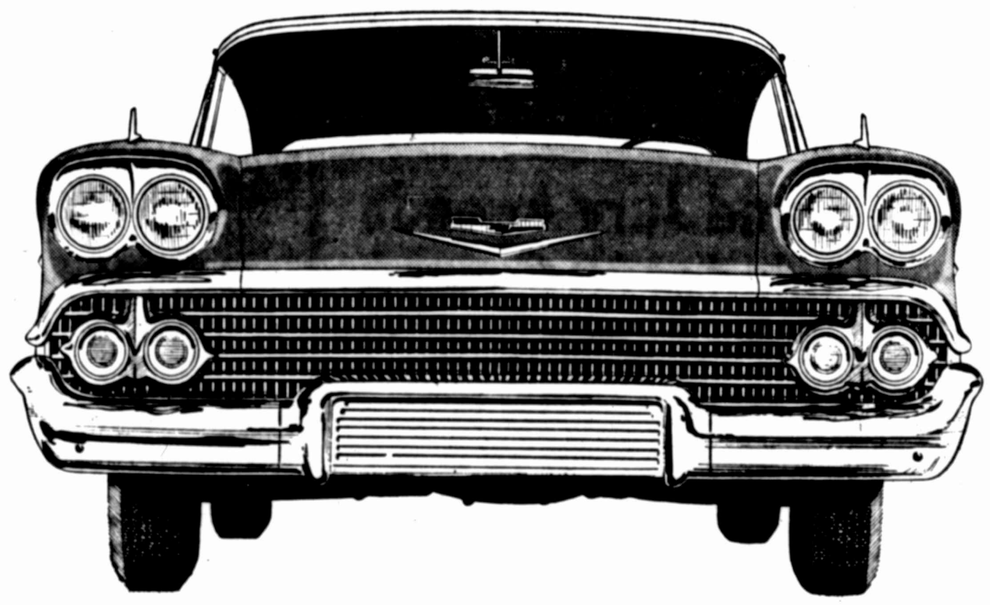
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Fine Food — Fine Service

Jailers Here Not Worried About Visit Of Inspectors

By SAM BLACKBURN

How would Howard County Jail come out under an inspection by the State Health Department?

So far, officials of that department have not made an appearance in this county. A report published last week of surveys made in many jails (mostly, however, in East Texas counties) stated that a majority of the establishments fall far short of the minimum standards set for such places by the Legislature.

Ultimately, the story indicated, all jails will be inspected by officials of the State Health Department and reports submitted on their conditions and their needs.

Joe Pierce, Howard County jailer, does not believe that his jail will fall under the standards although he says he has not had an opportunity to know exactly what is set up as a standard by the law.

"Our jail is kept clean," he said. "We enforce cleanliness and discourage any other practice. The jail is heated with steam heat (in the report published it was charged there was no heat provided for many of the jails inspected). We endeavor to keep the bunks clean but this is difficult due to the lack of cooperation on the part of the inmates.

"We have to replace mattresses from time to time. Bedding consists of mattresses and blankets.

FOOD PRACTICE

"It might be that one practice we have been permitting would not suit the inspectors. We feed our 'dinner' in mid-afternoon. There are two meals a day. Many of the prisoners make it a practice to save back whatever part of their mid-afternoon meal they do not immediately want and eat it later in the day. We do not prevent this although it is quite possible that it might be graded down by inspectors."

Plumbing facilities in the jail are kept in repair. The cells are well ventilated.

Inspectors reported that some of the jails inspected had no outside windows and never enjoy actual daylight. The Howard County jail cell blocks all have access to outside windows.

Pierce said that when a prisoner is checked in at the jail, his clothing is taken and he is given a pair of coveralls to wear. These are changed twice weekly.

He said the prisoners themselves enforce bathing in some cases where a recalcitrant inmate seems reluctant to keep himself clean. Showerbaths are afforded for the prisoners.

The inspectors reported some jails in which no proper separation was made between male and female prisoners. One such jail was partitioned only by a canvas wall, it was stated.

Here, the women and the men are separated by a hallway as well as by the steel cell walls. The juvenile ward is also separated safely from the jail proper.

DAILY SCRUBBING

The jail is scrubbed daily, Pierce said, and every effort to keep it clean and orderly is pursued.

The sheriff's department does not look with any apprehension to the possible arrival of inspectors for the State Department of Public Health. Miller Harris, sheriff, and Pierce believe the county jail will stand up well in comparison with any other in the state.

Naturally, the officers point out, no jail can be regarded as a "resort hotel." It is an institution to detain lawbreakers and consequently the very best sort of people are seldom confined in it.

A minimum of what might be called "comforts" is provided — alike because such treatment is not in accord with custom and for the reason that many felons are inclined to destroy anything which can be destroyed in their cells.

The Howard County Jail has one advantage over many other Texas county jails. It is new—the new courthouse having been put in service just a few years ago. Being new, it is designed with modern jail patterns in mind.

Texas has scores of county and city jails which were built 50 to 60 years ago and which are still in service. Little has been done to modernize most of these—they are just as they were when they were built. The understanding of prisoner handling and of sanitation has made great strides in the past two or three decades.

Most of the modern ideas and improvements which have been developed are inculcated in the design of the jail here.

The same can be said for the Big Spring city jail. It is new and incorporates all-modern detention facilities.

Congress Looks For A Veto Of Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anticipating a veto of a stop-gap farm price support bill, Sen. Ellender (D-La) said Saturday there is "some doubt whether we can muster sufficient strength" to override the President.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, pleaded with farm groups and congressmen to form "a united front."

"Unless the producers of various agricultural commodities can stick together, there is no hope for obtaining long-range beneficial farm legislation," he said.

The Senate sent to President Eisenhower Friday a bill that would peg price supports on this year's crops at not less than the dollar-and-cents averages of last year. It also would prevent Secretary of Agriculture Benson from reducing planting and marketing limits below 1957 levels.

Both Eisenhower and Benson have criticized this attempted reversal of their flexible price support program.

A two-thirds vote is required in both Senate and House to override a veto. Ellender noted that the 48-32 Senate vote and earlier 210-172 House vote were far short of the 2-1 margin.

Ellender described the price freeze measure as "a stop-gap." He said it would "hold matters in status quo" until Congress can consider a long-range program.



Costs Up

Ewan Clague, U.S. commissioner of labor statistics, has the unpleasant duty of reporting rises in living costs. His bureau has reported new record living cost levels nearly every month for more than a year. And the housewives don't like it. (AP Wirephoto).

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Linda Amaro, Knott Rt.; Karen Denice Wafford, 514 Donley; Shirley Graves, Stanton; Venna Fryar, Lenorah; Eula Ashbrook, 402 Lancaster; Ruth Crain, Midland; Mary Underwood, 630 Caylor.

Dismissals — Ella Lovelace, 642 Manor Lane; Billie Franks, Garden City; Cletha Clayton, 1810 Donley; Geneva Shirley, El Paso; Alyene Skiles, Forsan; W. E. Peach, City; Pearl Stokes, 1701 Runnels; Kenneth, Retha and Melissa Tiner, 1502-B Virginia; Arlene Hunton, Ellis Homes; Vondell Williams, Rt. 1, Stanton; Hortencia Moreno, Gail Rt.

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Grand Jury Agenda Includes 20 Cases

Howard County Grand Jury, ordered to report on Monday for a recall session of the present court term, will deal with about 20 felonies which have accumulated since it first met in late January, Gil Jones, district attorney, said Saturday.

Included in the cases on which the grand jurors will be called to take action will be one case charging murder with malice, two in which the defendants are alleged to have robbed or attempted to rob their victims by assault and one in which an El Paso Negro is accused of unlawful possession of 30 pounds of marijuana.

Others on the list are the usual millrun crop of felonies—forgery, theft by bailee, burglary and worthless checks.

Jones estimated that the grand jury will need at least two full days to complete its work. He pointed out that presentation of the murder case, for example, will take considerable time as will the robbery cases and the narcotics law violation.

Judge Charlie Sullivan has not scheduled a jury docket in court for this week. He is to convene the grand jury on Monday morning and await its action on the matters to be laid before it.

Next jury docket in the 118th District Court will be the week of March 31.

The murder with malice complaint involves Henry Marin, 18, and Amando Franco, 22. These men are accused of shooting Benacio Acosta Arispe, 26, to death as he sat in a booth in a drive-in restaurant on the north side of town. The shooting occurred around midnight on Feb. 1. The grand jury was in session at the time but the case could not be presented at that time. Both suspects have been released in bond.

Lawrence Albert Tells, 21, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., and John Tunstall, 18, California, are accused of making an abortive attempt to rob J. M. Hollowell, elderly Coahoma filling station operator on the morning of Feb. 26. Two men slugged the Coahoman with a hammer but were frightened away without getting any money. Tells and Tunstall were arrested two hours later hiking along FM 700. They have been held in jail since their arrest.

Earl Thomas Wise, Odessa, who had been in jail since Feb. 1, is accused of having held up the Carroll Liquor Store on west Highway 80 and taking $172. He was arrested about 25 minutes later by Sheriff Dan Saunders in Stanton. Only a part of the money reported stolen has been recovered. He has been held in jail since his arrest.

Most recent companion to join these alleged offenders is Harold Whitmore, 49-year-old El Paso Negro. He was arrested on March 10 on a T&P train and officers allege they found 30 pounds of raw marijuana in his possession. Whitmore's bond was set at $10,000. Unable to post that bail he made an unsuccessful bid last week to have the bail reduced to $8,000. This was denied by Walter Grice, peace justice.

Meet The First National Folks Who Always Have Time for You

No. 1 In A Series

R. V. Middleton



R. V. (Bob) Middleton has had more time for the good friends of First National than most anybody.

His association dates back to the predecessor institution, the West Texas National, where he started to work as a check runner and errand boy June 1, 1917.

A month later, an offer of a bookkeeping job at the First State Bank, Lamesa, beckoned. He went up there, and remembers this as the period of the great drought. Says Bobby: "We worked with our hats on, since the dust was as bad inside as it was out."

He returned to West Texas National the next October 1, then went into the military service the following year. He was in the cavalry at Fort Clark, near Del Rio, then went into field artillery with service at Camp Bowie and Fort Sill.

He tried a trick with the T&P when he returned home from the Army, but went back to the bank in July, 1919. He's been around ever since. In September, 1919, the bank installed a fancy new posting machine, and Middleton was the one and only bookkeeper for two or three years. He recalls a few occasions when the posting machine broke down, and things got so far behind before the repairman arrived, that it took all-day-all-night work to catch up.

Middleton was advanced to teller in 1926. He got a desk, was made a loan officer, then by 1928 was cashier.

After merger of West Texas and First National, Middleton became an assistant vice president. Today he's a full veep, and he's at his desk every day to extend the full services of the First National.

Bobby has plenty of time for bank patrons, but he's taken time to contribute to community affairs, too.

He's been treasurer and director of the Rodeo Association since it was organized; is a director and has been secretary-treasurer of the Howard County Farm Bureau; he's a director of the Farmer's Gin. He holds membership in the Elks and the Masonic bodies and is a Shriner; he has served as both deacon and elder of the First Presbyterian Church. He just completed a year as president of the United Fund.



We always have time for you!

Hogg Plantation Made State Park

AUSTIN (AP)—The Varner-Hogg plantation near Columbia will be dedicated Monday as the 56th state park.

Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel will attend the ceremonies.

The park is a gift from Miss Ima Hogg of Houston, daughter of Gov. James Stephen Hogg. The plantation was acquired by Hogg as a country home in 1900. The plantation house was built in 1836.

"ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS"

•(Author's Name Below)

Recently our government found it necessary to take action against certain door-to-door salesmen of vitamins and other medicines. In their eagerness to make a sale, these agents were making claims that were untrue. Their prices were found to be excessive.

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WITH THE UNCERTAIN WEATHER, the FHA girls are taking no chances of being rained, snowed or blown out of having the weiner roast, planned for Friday, in observance of Fun Day. Although they have been invited to meet at the home of Barbara Dunnam, 1016 Ridgeroad for an outdoor party, this group is practicing their cooking indoors—just in case. Looks appetizing, too, doesn't it, as Sue Arrick, standing, and Kay McGibbon, seated on floor at right, wait for Nancy Davis and Margie Roberts to finish cooking their hot dogs.



DRESSED IN THEIR SUNDAY BEST, members of the Future Homemakers of America will attend the church of their choice Sunday morning and will sit as a group. Shown in the photo above all ready for worship services, are Nancy Eldridge, Loretta Bennett, Linda Hearn and Carlene Coleman, reading from left to right. Note the two-piece frock worn by Miss Coleman; she made it of a pink cotton with tiny stripes forming a check-plaid design.

Photos by Keith McMillin



HOSTESS DUTIES are practiced by the members of the Future Homemakers of America as a regular part of their training, but a special party will be the one given Thursday, for which this trio is having a "dress rehearsal." That's School Day, the day the faculty and the parents of the FHA girls will be invited to the homemaking cottage for coffee. As the table was arranged when the picture above was taken, the gray linen cloth formed a lovely background for an arrangement of peach blossoms, which Judy Perdue is setting in place. At left, Anita Alvarado supplies the cookies, as Barbara Dunnam brings in the silver coffee service.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Herald

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1958 SECTION C

Future Homemakers Week To Begin With Church Service

In churches throughout the country, in Puerto Rico, Alaska, Guam, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, the Future Homemakers of America are receiving special recognition today.

With FHA Week beginning, the girls will attend the church of their choice and will sit together. Over the nation, there are 9,541 chapters, which include 447,292 members.

Texas leads other states and locations in membership, with 52,365 girls in the work.

Locally, there are three chapters which include about 300 girls. One is in Junior High School and there are two groups in Senior High School.

Sponsor of the younger group is Mrs. Grover Wiley, while the high school chapters are directed by Mrs. Douglas Boren and Edna McGregor.

Monday, plans are for the girls to wear identification tags in order that their schoolmates may know who the FHA members are. Community Day will be observed Tuesday when the groups take cookies to the VA Hospital and to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Each girl will plan a special entertainment feature or an outstanding meal for her family on Wednesday, which is designated as Family Day.

Faculty and parents have been invited to have coffee with the FHA members on Thursday, and Friday has been set aside for the girls to have fun for themselves. Girls in the two high school chapters will have a hot dog party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, 1016 Ridgeroad, as guests of their daughter, Barbara.

An added activity for the junior high girls will be the discussion group with eight mothers of the pupils. Various subjects will be touched upon by the speakers, who are Mrs. A. J. Statser, Mrs. Fern Durham, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. T. H. Howard, Mrs. Hartmann Hooser, Mrs. Elmo Phillips and Mrs. S. W. Agee.

The local chapters have printed yearbooks giving the programs for the entire 12 months instead of the regular school year. Some of the summer activities include the FHA Workshop; formulating the yearbook and progress reports on work done during the summer as well as social gatherings.

Listed in the book are the purposes of the FHA; these include a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking and the emphasis of the importance of worthy home membership.

Also included are the aims to encourage democracy in home and community life and to work for the good of family and home, as

See HOMEMAKERS, Pg. 2, Col. 1



SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY is taught the members of the Future Homemakers of America as part of their training in both the Junior High School and Senior High School. This year, their work will include making cookies to be served at a bingo party to be given for the patients at the VA Hospital. Believing in getting an early start on the goodies, three of the members were caught by the photographer as they did some of the baking. Genie Smith was the "mixer-upper", while Delores Baird rolled the dough and cut the cookies. Bessie Smith displays the result of the concerted efforts.



JUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR HIGH FHA girls combine their efforts in entertaining their family and relatives on Family Day as the game of Monopoly at the Cecil Phillips home is brought to an end. Preparing to serve brownies and coffee are Joyce Phillips, at left, and her sister, Janie. Around the table, from left to right, are Carol Phillips, a cousin, Joann, Cecil Phillips, John, Mrs. Phillips and Luan Phillips, a cousin. Twin daughters, Joyce and Joann, are both members of the Junior High School FHA, which is observing the same activities as the advanced group.



Wedding Date Set

June 28 has been selected as the wedding date for Belva Ann Brooks and Harold Lee Harrington. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks of Coahoma; parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harrington of Vincent. The couple will be married in the Coahoma Methodist Church.



Reveals Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith of Coahoma are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leta, to Hugh Covert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert, Route One, Big Spring. Date and place for the exchange of vows have not been decided yet.

Homemakers

Continued from Page 1

well as fostering creative leadership in home and community.

The girls strive to promote international good will; they learn to provide wholesome recreation for individuals or for groups, and they work to further interest in home economics.

Some of the projects for the year have included work with Civil Defense groups; packing boxes to be sent overseas and participation in the October school carnival and room decorating at Christmas.

Recently, the organization was host for the meeting of the FHA Clubs in the area. Future meetings include a study based on Texas, a mother-daughter tea and the presentation of the Homemaker of the Year in May.

First Aid Training

A first aid demonstration was given by Otto Peters for 10 members of Brownie Troop 39 when they met Wednesday at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Mrs. E. R. Peters and Mrs. W. R. Loftis are leaders of the troop.

Coahoma Women At Stamford Rites

COAHOMA—Mrs. Frankie Fortune and Mrs. Smith Cochran made a trip to Stamford Thursday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Fortune's relative.

* * *

Mrs. A. D. Shive was hostess to the members of the Bonnie-Naomi Circle of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. The circle chairman, Mrs. Bill Tinner, presided during the business hour. Refreshments were served to 10 members.

* * *

The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. A. W. Thompson Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of the business proceedings, a devotion by Mrs. Thomspon and a report of the HD Council by Mrs. Ray Swan. Refreshments were served to 10 members and a guest, Mrs. Bob Burns.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Coffman is visiting her daughter and family, the Emmitt Cavins, in Odessa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols and daughter, Sallie, and Mrs. Stella Jackson left Thursday for Lake Buchanan there they will spend the remainder of the week fishing.

COSDEN CHATTER

Employe's Son Here For Two-Weeks' Visit

Jean Yates' son, Phil, spent two weeks at home after completing radar training in San Francisco. Upon his return he will be assigned to the USS Colonial.

Otto Peters Jr. is vacationing at home this past week; the personnel department enjoyed having Louis Carothers fill in for him.

Lt. and Mrs. Ben Tindell of Las Vegas, Nev., visited Mary Archer recently.

Mrs. Perry Chandler is visiting relatives in Gilmer this weekend.

Glynn Jordan is going to Fordyce, Ark., to visit her mother, Mrs. L. E. Purdy this week.

J. Y. Smith was in Colorado City and Abilene, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on company business.

Rube McNew will return from vacation Monday.

A. J. Renfro, J. C. Humphries, R. W. Holbrook and L. E. Burks have been vacationing this past week. Glen White visited the offices of IBM and SBC in Houston Wednesday.

Florine Davis was on vacation last Thursday and Friday.

T. E. Neely of Midland was a visitor in the offices Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hazelwood of Odessa visited in the Forrest Hazelwood home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins from Fort Worth, niece and nephew of Nina James, visited in her home this weekend. Nina's mother plans to return to Fort Worth with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tiner and Missy spent three days in the Big Spring Hospital last week with the flu.

J. E. Smith's mother, Mrs. O. E. Smith from Fort Stockton, is visiting him and his family. She plans to be here several weeks. Adelle Smith was home with the measles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Savala of El Paso are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pool this weekend.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

Early Monday morning the students of HCJC gathered in the SUB for the opening activity of Ranch Day—breakfast. Dressed in Levis, brightly colored western shirts, ten gallon hats and boots, we entered into the mood of the day with high spirits. Sheriff Charley Dobbs and his deputies were kept busy throwing lawbreakers into the jail.

Kangaroo Court, held during Activity Period, gave the Judge and the jury a chance to punish these culprits. Some of those who were guilty of breaking the law were Lovelle Fletcher, Ray Clay, John Tindle, Larry Glore, Barbara Coats, Ben Faulkner, and Londa Coker. The winner of the beard growing contest, Joe Hill, was awarded the prize — having his beard painted red with mercurochrome!

The contests were held Monday afternoon, with the winners: in the sack race—Delbert Shirey and Joyce Hill; three legged race—Jerry Barron and Barbara Shields; cigarette rolling—Barbara Coats; tobacco spitting — Horace Pace; banana eating contest—Ben Faulkner and Glendene Philley; pie eating—Ben Lockhart; potato race—Delbert Shirey and Bennie Compton (a tie); bubble gum blowing — Gerald Shortes and Barbara Coats.

Because the hayride had to be postponed, the dance started earlier. Decorations of saddles, wagon wheels, sawhorses, and hay held to the theme of Ranch Day. Those who attended the dance were Roger Fleckenstein, Faye Ramsey; Joyce Hill, Larry Glore; Londa Coker, Richard Engle; Cynthia Gebert, Bobby Hinkley; Billie Freeman, Eddie Gill; Julie Rainwater, Delbert Shirey; JoAnn Mobbs, Kirby Brown; Carol Letcher, Rodney Sheppard; Shirley Terry, Ronnie King; Melinda Crocker, Ben Faulkner; Freda Donica, Jerry McPeters; Virginia Johnson, Bill Borries; Carlene Coleman, Jerry Barron; Kathy McRee, Darrell Froman; Alvin Cohorn, Horace Pace, Charley Dobbs, Joe Neff, Bill Tindle, Lovelle Fletcher, Sylvia Smith, Rose Stephan.

Last weekend, the golf team and the track team went to Fort Worth to compete in the tournament. The golf team placed third in the junior college division. Don Anderson, who placed second in the high hurdles, and Delbert Shirey, who was fourth in pole vaulting and second in broad jump, aided in rating HCJC as highest in the junior college division.

The drama students who went to the speech tournament last weekend also brought honors to HCJC. The play cast was rated excellent, and Joe Beard and Jack Culpepper were named to the all-star cast.

The cast of "Night Must Fall" gave several short skits at the assembly Wednesday morning. After the skits were presented, the drama students gave their one-act play, "Minor Miracles". Doyle Phillips, Charles Worley, Joe Beard, and Jack Culpepper were in this cast.

The Speech Department had its opening night of "Night Must Fall" Thursday night. This three-act play, the first to be presented in-the-round at HCJC, was warmly received by the audience. The last presentation will be Monday night at 8:15, so if you wish to see this fine play be sure to make your reservation with the Speech Department via the college switchboard. Only 120 seats are available.

Next Monday will find HCJC the scene of an annual event, Career Day. Hundreds of high school seniors from various schools will attend this conference, which is intended to help the students choose their careers more wisely. The schedule will be as follows: 9-9:30 a.m.—music and career displays in gymnasium, campus tours; 9:30-10:15 a.m.—general assembly; 10:15-12- sectional meetings of career areas; 12-1 p.m.—lunch in the gym; 1-2 p.m. — sectional meetings of career areas.

The highlights of the day will be the address by Dr. Carl Bredt, Associate Dean of Student Life at the University of Texas and a trampoline routine presented by the trampoline team.

No school will be held on Career Day due to the conflicts of classes and the meetings. Only student council members are asked to be present.

The student council has announced that the hayride which was to be last Monday will be Tuesday night. The wiener roast will be held at Moss Creek Lake. After the hay ride is over, the SUB will be open for a dance. Everyone is urged to attend.

A fried chicken luncheon was served Friday at noon to the Baptist Student Union at the meeting in the College Baptist Church. Hostesses were members of the WMS of Lakeview and Sand Springs Baptist Churches.

After lunch, Wayne Nance, educational director at the First Baptist Church, spoke to the group on activities at the Glorieta, N. M., Encampment. About 30 students were at the luncheon.

Chemise Cotton

The unbelted silhouette gives a carefree look to cotton knits. Typical of the present trend is an easy-going blouson chemise with a low drawstring waistline.

Housewives Trim And Fit Series Set

Registration is now open for a new series of Housewives Trim and Fit Classes at the YMCA. Enrollment may be accomplished by calling the Y or by signing up at the first lesson, which will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The fee for the course is $5 for non-members of the Y, gratis to members.

Mrs. Gene Eads will again be instructor for the hour-long periods Tuesday through Friday for a total of sixteen sessions. Nursery service will be provided.

Attention Mothers entering children in the Big Spring Herald - Barr Photocenter "Baby Personality Contest"... To get the best results from your visit to the photographer:

1. **Don't** bring the child in when he is tired, fretful, hungry, sleepy or uncomfortable.
2. **Don't** dress the child in figured or bulky clothing. Plain pastels photograph best. Do wear Easter frocks, bonnets, new suits, hats, etc. Bring parasol, gloves and anything else which contributes to the effect of the outfit being worn. Costumes are permissible and good. Cowboy hats, etc., are good if they look natural.
3. **Don't** discuss the trip to the photographer with the child.
4. **Don't** come straight from the Doctor or the Dentist and expect the child to show the bright side of his personality.
5. **Don't** insist on a smiling picture. You may find that a serious, quizzical or even tearful picture is most appealing and natural.
6. **Don't** distract the baby while he is being photographed.
7. **Do** let the photographer manage the child during the sitting. He will try for an expression of universal appeal.

We believe some of the cutest babies in the world pass before our cameras and the judges of the contest are going to have a mighty hard time picking the winners. Be sure and enter your child. At least give him a CHANCE to win.

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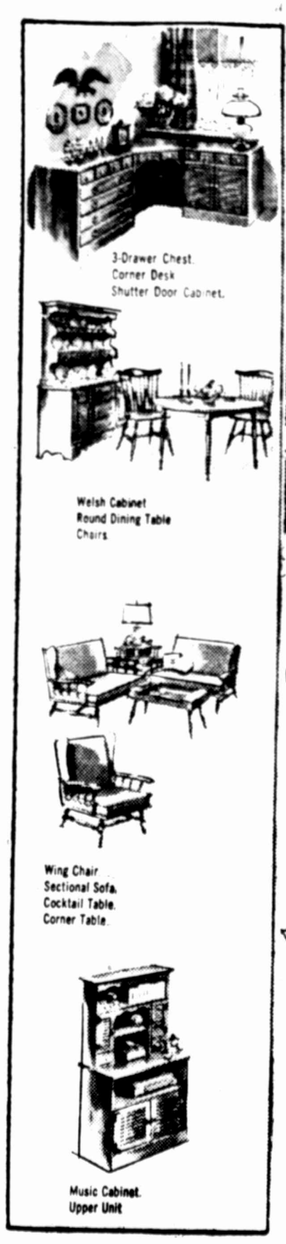
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Fashion Show Principals

Leaders in the '48 Delphian Style Show, which was presented Friday evening in the Lamesa Junior High School Auditorium are, left to right, Mrs. Oatus Roberts Jr., who was the commentator; Mrs. George D. Norman Jr., Delphian president; Mrs. B. J. Vaughn, show chairman; and Mrs. Dennis Nix, co-chairman. The theme for the fashion review was "Galaxy of Fashion."

Woman's Forum Elects Officers; Studies China

Mrs. W. N. Norred was elected president of The Woman's Forum when members met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones Friday afternoon for business and study.

Other officers are Mrs. C. M. Boles, vice president; Mrs. Guilford Jones, secretary; Mrs. Jim Lewis, treasurer; and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, corresponding secretary.

A three months' leave of absence was granted Mrs. Charles Tompkins, and Mrs. Lewis was named to serve as hospitality chairman to replace Mrs. Tompkins in that capacity.

Announcement was made of the Forum luncheon, which will be held at Cosden Country Club on April 16 at 1 p.m. Reservations must be in by April 14 for the meal which is to cost $1.50.

TO HELP YMCA

Members signed a petition asking commissioners of the city to furnish street markers with street names printed on both sides. The group also specified its willingness to donate $2,500 of City Federation funds to the YMCA building fund.

Program of the day was on China with parts given by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Charles Sweeney. Both talks concerned China under communistic rule. Mrs. Lewis told of the government since 1949 and pointed out the fact that the country, which had been so hard hit by World War II, was weary of war and hardship and was willing to accept communism, which seemed to them a way of peace. This sort of government is the most centralized the country has ever known. While there seems to be a great deal of money being gathered and the budget seemingly is balanced, the Chinese people do not realize they are not benefiting from the great amounts, as all of it is going to Communistic Russia, the speaker said.

MODERN CHINA

Mrs. Sweeney said there was little information to be had from modern China under its present government, as the Communists do not allow unfriendly or even neutral writers into the country. She stressed the importance of the SEATO treaty and showed how the Afro-Asian conference in Indonesia was played down by the Communists by the timely release of imprisoned Americans.

Mrs. Sweeney reminded the members of the April meeting, at which Blanche Yarborough, HCJC English instructor will be the guest speaker. The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and members may bring guests.

Fourteen attended the meeting.

Hobby Show Given By Delphian Club

LAMESA — Mrs. A. W. Partan was the leader for the "Hobby Show" held at the Delphian Club recently. Members of the club modeled clothes of the 20's as compared with today's modern chemise, as well as clothes of the 1800's.

Various hobbies of the different members were on display throughout the clubhouse; refreshments served were special dishes of the members who had cooking as a hobby.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Carl Roundtree, Mrs. J. P. White, Bennie Speck, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Lillian Blanton.

The serving table was laid with a blue imported linen cloth and featured a bird tree surrounded by Easter bunnies on a reflector. Pink tapers were used to flank the arrangement.

Former Resident, Bride At Home In North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Derel Gossett are at home at Fayetteville, N. C. upon their return from a wedding trip.

The couple exchanged vows March 3 in Humboldt, Tenn., with J. E. Williams, Church of Christ minister, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gossett, the former Billie Jean Patterson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Patterson of Humboldt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gossett of Midland, formerly of Big Spring. He is an alumnus or Big Spring High School.

Gossett is presently stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Vealmoor HD Club Prepares Reports

Quarterly reports were prepared at the meeting of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl McKee.

Roll call was answered by eight members, who told of various elements to watch for in buying clothes. The devotion, based on Mark, was brought by Mrs. McKee. Mrs. Alvis Quinn was a guest.

Final arrangements were made for the 42 party, cakewalk and pie sale, which was held at the Vealmoor School Friday evening.

Mrs. Carl Peterson will be hostess on April 4 at 2 p.m., it was announced.

Davidsons Mark 67th Anniversary

No formal open house is planned for this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson, 306 NE Eleventh, but friends are being invited to call between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m.

The couple is observing the 67th anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Johnson County, March 22, 1891. The bride, 16, years old at the time, was Agnes Todd.

The Davidsons came to Howard County in 1908, and until 1943, they made their home on a farm on the Gail Road.

Expected to be present today are their 11 children, 10 of whom live in Big Spring. They include Walter, R. B., Rufus, L. J., Henry, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. T. C. Morton, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. Maude Nix and Mrs. D. L. Knightstep. Raymond Davidson lives in Andrews.

The couple has 24 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Lamesa P-TA Groups Elect Officers

LAMESA — Bob Bradbury was elected president of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association at the meeting Thursday afternoon. Other officers are Mrs. Homer Simpson, vice president; Mrs. Truman O'Neil, secretary; Mrs. Howard Allen, treasurer; and G. L. Trice, parliamentarian.

A panel discussion was held on "Problems in the School." Members of the panel included D. L. Adcock, member of the school board; C. W. Tarter, school superintendent; and Trice, junior high principal.

Mrs. Evelyn Simpson and Mrs. Bill Anderson were the hostesses for the social hour following the meeting.

COUNCIL

At the meeting of the P-TA City Council Thursday morning in the tax office, Mrs. Gene Campbell was re-elected president. Elected to serve with her were Mrs. Albert Lamb, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. John Palmore, treasurer; and Harold Wilkinson, parliamentarian.

Plans were made to attend the district conference in Colorado City on March 27 and 28. A discussion on the "Value of P-TA" concluded the program directed by R. B. Snell.



MR. AND MRS. N. B. DAVIDSON
. . . wed 67 years

WSCS Tea Is Given At Wesley Methodist Church

The women of North Side Methodist Church were special guests of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Wesley Methodist Church, at a tea Friday afternoon in Fellowship Hall. All women of the Wesley Church were also invited to the affair.

A lace cloth graced the refreshment table. At the opposite end of the room was the worship center, which featured a floral arrangement, an open Bible, lighted candles and a cross.

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a life membership pin to the president, Mrs. Marshall Day. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, her aunt, did the honors.

Pointing up the mission study of Japan which will begin April 8, at the church, the women displayed articles from Japan and posters telling of the study. Mrs. J. T. Gilmore and Mrs. Roy Dirickson will conduct the series.

Guests were invited to a program on World Federation of Methodist Women, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church chapel.

The guest list included 100.

Garlic Olives

Flavor ripe olives with garlic by placing the drained olives in a jar with olive oil and 2 cloves of cut garlic; store in refrigerator.

Housewarming For The Clifton Griggs

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grigg were given a housewarming recently. Approximately 25 attended and a number of lovely gifts were presented.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rhea, Royce and John of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhea and children. Other guests included a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods of Brownwood.

Approximately 55 attended the Training Union study course which was held at Ackerly Baptist Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook had as guests this week her sister, Mrs. Jack Bailey of Stephenville and Mrs. Dick Bailey of Brownwood.



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Elaine Russell

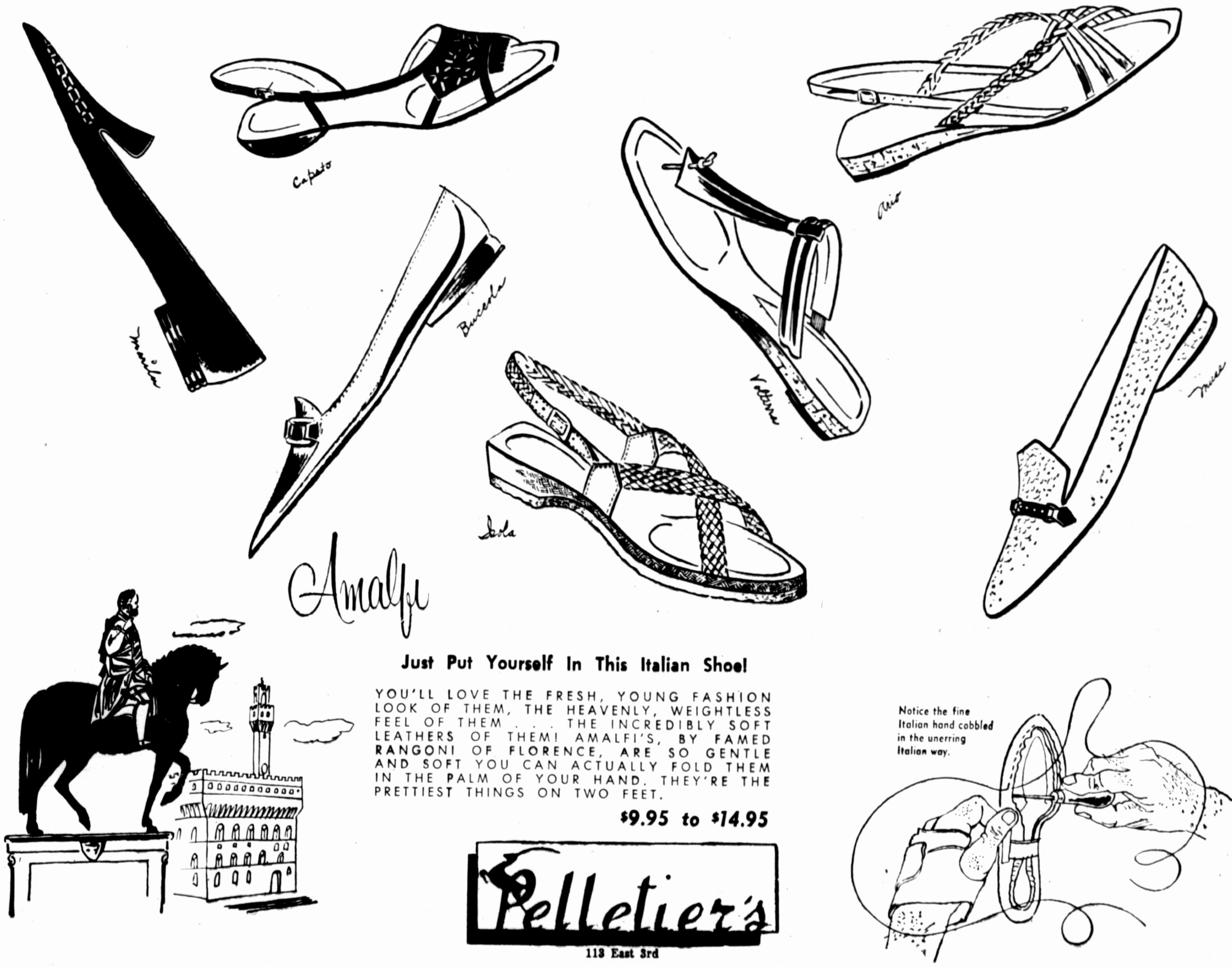
The Beauty Center Announces

Elaine Russell has joined their staff. Elaine has just finished school at Vernon's in Ft. Worth and knows all the latest hair fashions. Come in and try her new Scynra Jet styling.

Also joining the staff recently is Alma Shoate

Make An Appointment Now

THE BEAUTY CENTER
1002 11th Place AM 3-2161



Just Put Yourself In This Italian Shoe!

YOU'LL LOVE THE FRESH, YOUNG FASHION LOOK OF THEM, THE HEAVENLY, WEIGHTLESS FEEL OF THEM . . . THE INCREDIBLY SOFT LEATHERS OF THEM! AMALFI'S, BY FAMED RANGONI OF FLORENCE, ARE SO GENTLE AND SOFT YOU CAN ACTUALLY FOLD THEM IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND. THEY'RE THE PRETTIEST THINGS ON TWO FEET.

$9.95 to $14.95

Pelletier's
113 East 3rd

Notice the fine Italian hand cobbled in the unerring Italian way.



Making New Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey are looking forward to making new friends in Big Spring where they contend the people are the friendliest they have yet encountered. He is with J. W. Floore, architect, and is assigned to the Capehart Housing Project for Webb AFB. That's Diane and her favorite doll up front.

They Are Among The Vanguard For Mammoth Housing Project

The Capehart Housing Project, for which ground has been broken, has already brought Big Spring at least one family of new residents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey and Diane came last month from Fort Worth, where he is associated with the firm of J. W. Floore, Architect.

More than 400 housing units will eventually be provided under this building project for Webb AFB. Construction is expected to be completed next year.

Meanwhile, the Baileys were lucky enough to find an attractive house, at 3311 Eleventh Place. It was no easy matter; Bailey came ahead weeks early to try to locate a home.

Diane, 20½ months old, is logically the pet subject for her parents' hobby of photography. The man of the house is an amateur astrologist and grinds his own mirrors, a tedious and time-consuming pursuit but a rewarding one to a star-gazer. His telescope is a prized piece of equipment.

As for Mrs. Bailey, she knits stoles, scarves and socks. She also sews, with Diane reaping the benefit of her efforts. Bridge ranks high on the couple's list of mutual recreational favorites.

Weather-wise, Big Spring presents no novelty to the Baileys. He hails from Vernon, she from Lubbock. And Fort Worth has been their home for 7½ years, this assignment being their first one out of town.

Both hold degrees from Texas Tech—he in architecture, she in history. Mrs. Bailey selected her major subject with an eye toward museum work.

Camps' Reunion Is Held In Midland

FORSAN—Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. D. W. Day and Denny were in Midland for a reunion of the Camp family. The affair took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams.

Mrs. Pearl Qualls of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie en route to San Diego and a visit with her sons - Warren G. Qualls of Greenville, Bobby Qualls of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Qualls of Crane. Mrs. Qualls and Mrs. Fletcher are sisters.

W. M. Romans, sponsor, George White, Benny Barnett, Sherrie Fletcher and Omega Ratliff returned Saturday from a three-day Student Council meeting in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffith visited in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and children.

Mrs. Red Hutcheson has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital, where she had been confined with pneumonia.

Farewell Coffee Fetes Mrs. Gibson

FORSAN—Mrs. Ray Walraven was hostess for a coffee Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. H. L. Gibson, who will move soon to Ackerly. The honoree was presented a gift from members of the Forsan HD Club.

Mrs. Leo Parker entertained the Sunshine Sewing Club, Thursday afternoon in her home at Otis Chalk. Games furnished diversion, and Mrs. Bobby Cawley held a short business session. In addition to 11 members there were three guests, Mrs. Wanda Ford of Abilene, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. L. B. McElrath. Mrs. Cawley will be hostess to the club April 17.

Mrs. Harley Grant will be hostess at 2 p. m. Tuesday to the Forsan HD Club.

Secret pals were revealed when the Pioneer Sewing Club met this week with Mrs. R. A. Chambers. New names were drawn for a three-month period. The next meeting will be April 1, when Mrs. C. L. Gooch will be hostess.

COMING EVENTS

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church parlor, with Mrs. W. R. Purser as hostess.
HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Comerce conference room.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rayford Gilliham, 1512 Vines.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, RUTH CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS, LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for Bible study.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gage, 1610 11th Place, with Mrs. Charles Tompkins as hostess.
XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Newsom, 632 Tulsa Road.
B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. at HCJC for a Guest Day program.
SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Watkins, 1200 Pennsylvania, with Mrs. John King as cohostess.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home.
LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the education room at the First Christian Bldg.
TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charlie Creighton, West Hi 80, with Mrs. Tip Anderson as cohostess.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church for a general meeting.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: **EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE** with Mrs. R. E. LaFon, 1100 Margie, whence they will take an Easter party to Vaughn's Rest Home; **HORACE BUDDIN** will meet at the church and go to the State Hospital; **FISHERS** will meet at 7 p.m. at the church and go to Mt. Bethel Church.
FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the Dewer Education Bldg., with Mrs. Harley Grant as hostess.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and a business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. C. Murdock, 606 East 17th.
BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
ZENOBIA CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson, 912 East 12th.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the school cafeteria, with Mrs. Sarah Findley as hostess.

THURSDAY

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Tawater, 1314 East 17th, with Mrs. J. D. Wilson as cohostess.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 5 p.m. at Cosden Snack Bar.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. D. Greene.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Settles Methodist Church.
OES, LAURA B. HART CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Park Methodist Church.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels, 705 East 15th.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, 706 East 12th.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley.
MIDWAY P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Midway school.
BOWCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish supper, with their husbands as guests.
PYTHIAN SISTERS and KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS will have a family night covered dish supper at 7 p.m. at Castle Hall.
CHURCH OF GOD WILLING WORKERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Otis Barnett.



THE J. H. ADKINSES
. . . to be honored today

Reception Today Will Mark Wedding Date

LAMESA — The parlor of the First Methodist Church will be the setting for a reception, marking the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adkins, when friends call between 3 and 5 this afternoon.

Hosting the reception will the couple's children, who include Vida Adkins of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ashlock of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adkins of Midland.

The couple was married on March 23, 1908 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Childers of Merkel. They established their first home on a farm in Jones County and later moved to Mitchell County. In 1917, the Adkins and their four children moved to Dawson County in a covered wagon, bringing with them eight head of cattle.

They recalled that "Old Jersey" was tied to the wagon, and members of the family had to take turns persuading the other cows and calves to follow. Three days were required to make the trip of about 80 miles, traveling by day and camping at night by the side of the road.

In January, 1920, they moved to their present farm home and there they remained. Both are members of the First Methodist Church where they are very active.

Mrs. Adkins has held most of the offices in the Woman's Society of Christian Service and holds a life service pin from the society. She is active in the Dawson County Garden Club, and both she and Adkins enjoy her hobby of growing flowers.

Until 1947, Mr. Adkins farmed, since that time has been with the Electrolux Corporation.

For the reception, the serving table will be laid with a handmade lace cloth over gold. Gold mums, roses and daffodils will encircle a gold "50" to form the center arrangement for the table. Completing the table will be a tiered wedding cake with gold decorations. Friends of the couple and their grandchildren will make up the houseparty.

Menus For Cafeterias Announced

Here's the food planned for the cafeterias of the local schools during the week:

MONDAY
Italian Meat Sauce on Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Wop Salad with Cheese Strips
Hot Biscuits Butter
Fruit Jello
Chocolate Milk Milk

TUESDAY
Frito Pie
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hush Puppies Butter
Lemon Pie
Chocolate Milk Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Hen Giblet Gravy
Dressing
Sweet Potatoes Green Beans
Rolls Butter
Fruit Cup
Chocolate Milk Milk

THURSDAY
Stew
Pear and Cheese Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Date Crunch
Chocolate Milk Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Loaf with Cheese Sauce
Spinach Pinto Beans
Cornbread Butter
Gingerbread Gems
Chocolate Milk Milk

Shirleys Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 909 Lancaster, have been entertaining their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shirley and Donna Linn. The younger Shirleys were on their way to Hobbs, N. M., where he will resume his former work as assistant manager of Furr Food Store. They were enroute to Hobbs from the army base at Killeen, where Shirley has been stationed since his return from Germany in October, 1957. Mrs. Shirley and her daughter lived in Big Spring during his tour of duty in Germany, but they joined him upon his return to this country.

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Dancing Taught In Tapping—Soft Shoe—Ballet And Modern Dance—
Also Classes In Expression
Call AM 3-3410 For Additional Information

California Guests Visit Mrs. Harris

FORSAN—Guests of Mrs. Vera Harris were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker and Ross of Bell, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell are home from a visit with relatives in Rice, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and sons visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watkins, in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. J. White and George had as guests Mrs. Dessie Kingston and Mrs. Brownie Kingston of Lamesa, and Mrs. J. D. Phillips and Max, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rankin of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Lorita and Lanell.

Mrs. Nell Moore and Mrs. Bryan D. Moore of Hobbs, N. M. are visiting with Mrs. Belle Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and family of Odessa visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Gaye Griffith of Midland has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Saundra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster and family have returned from Dublin and Fort Worth.

Mrs. D. L. Knight has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital.

Les Griffith entered a Lubbock hospital Thursday for treatment. Mrs. Griffith recently was discharged from a Big Spring hospital.

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Furlong, 1514-A Wood, a daughter, Sharon Louise, at 8:11 p.m. March 15, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dub Coats, Rt. 1, Box 105, a daughter, Patricia Sue, at 8:54 p.m. March 17, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Moya, Big Spring, a daughter, Juanita, at 2:30 p.m. March 16, weighing 6 pounds, 13¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bedrick, Midland, a daughter, Wanda Joyce, at 11:15 p.m. March 18, weighing 8 pounds, 2¼ ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hunton, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Terry Diane, at 11:32 p.m. March 14, weighing 7 pounds, 11¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank, Garden City, a son, Richard, at 4:10 p.m. March 15, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Green, 811 Cherry, a daughter, no name given, at 1:30 a.m. March 17, weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moreno, Gail Rt., a son, no name given, at 10:38 p.m. March 18, weighing 8 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Arsiaga, 306 NE 8th, a daughter, Diana, at 5:25 p.m. March 17, weighing 5 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stasey, 1206 11th Place, a son, John Paul, at 2 a.m. March 18, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Lepard Sr., Rt. 1, a son, Robert Glenn Jr., at 3:21 p.m. March 15, weighing 7 pounds, 10¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gaines, Coahoma, a son, James Lynn, at 5:33 p.m. March 15, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robertson, 311 West 5th, a daughter, Vickie Elaine, at 1:45 a.m. March 18, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hesser Sr., Hodges Courts, a son, Oscar David Jr., at 7:41 a.m. March 21, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Gordon, Midland, a daughter, no name given, at 7:25 a.m. March 20, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, O.K. Trailer Courts, a son, Harvey Lyn, at 7:57 a.m. March 20, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Headley, 1309 Grafa, a son, Johnny Ray, at 9:32 a.m. March 20, weighing 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Mason L. West, O.K. Trailer Courts, a son, Richard Lee, at 12:18 p.m. March 14, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hogan, 1210 Pickens, a daughter, Teresa Lynn, at 11:13 a.m. March 15, weighing 6 pounds, ¾ ounce.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Howard S. Lyons, 132 East 6th, a daughter, Carolyn Ann, at 6:17 a.m. March 15, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Chester C. James, 1513½ Scurry, a son, Howard Linn, at 3:31 a.m. March 15, weighing 6 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wallace C. McVay, Lockhart Addn., a daughter, Luanne, at 2:12 a.m. March 15, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis T. Brown, 507 Johnson, a daughter, Tracy Charlene, at 6:06 a.m. March 17, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Darrel L. Richardson, 603 West 15th, a son, James Darrel, at 5:08 a.m. March 20, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

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White Caracul cloth shoes . . . ideal for tinting any color to suit your needs. In 22/8 heels. Also matching tintable handbags.

In all sizes and widths.

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ALL B&B FIELD FRESH EVERGREENS

	Regular	SALE
English Lavender (15"-18")	3.50	2.98
Jop-Ligustum (3'-4')	2.98	1.25
Bonita Arb (15"-18")	3.50	2.25
Howard Blue Cone (18"-24")	4.25	2.25
Euonymous Jop (24"-30")	3.75	2.75
Yellow Jasmine (30"-36")	3.25	2.25
Purperea Honeysuckle (22"-30")	3.50	2.50
Nandina (30"-36")	3.50	2.50
Pfitzer Juniper (24"-30")	3.50	2.75
Pyracantha (Red Or Orange) 4 Gal.	4.25	3.25
Bufordi Holly (18"-24")	4.50	2.98
Pittisporum (24"-30")	3.65	2.25
Chinese Horned Holly (18"-24")	3.98	2.98
Pittisporum Varigated (18"-24")	3.25	2.98
Viburnum Suspensum (15"-18")	3.25	2.25
Oleander, Red (30"-36")	3.25	2.98
Cocas Palmtree	6.50	4.25

Good Buys In Gal. Containers

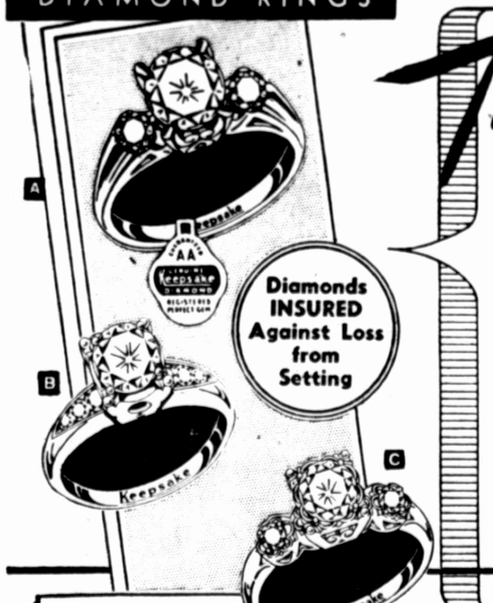
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Her Diamond Ring for a NEW LARGER ONE!

Give her the larger Keepsake she's longed for—and deserves. Take advantage of our special trade-in sale. Full current value will be allowed towards the purchase of a larger Keepsake. For finest quality you cannot choose better than a Keepsake Diamond Ring.

A. MIAMI $675.00 Also $225 and 450
B. LONGMONT $500.00 Also $300 and 575
C. BRENNAN $300.00 Also $350 and 400

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Spadea's american designer pattern



1246

by Brigance

AS YOU LIKE IT

Straight-Line Frock Can Be Chemise Or Not

A chemise or not—as you will! Brigance designed this straight line, tucked-front dress without a waistline; you can dart the back for a shaped fit if you prefer.

If you elect to throw away the belt, add one more button and button hole to the front band. But no matter how you wear it, you'll wear it within hours after you start it and you'll wear it often.

The cool, clean, set-away collar is also very newsy this spring and has a tendency to slenderize and lengthen one's neck.

Choose champray, thin silk, sharkskin, printed lawn, linen, novelty cotton, very sheer wool.

From this chart select the size best for you:

SIZE	Bust	Waist	Hips	Nape of Neck to Waist
12	33	25	36 inches	16¾ inches
14	34½	26½	37½ "	17 "
16	36	28	39 "	17¼ "
18	40	30	41 "	17½ "
20	42	32	43 "	17¾ "

Size 12 requires 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material for sleeveless dress.

To order Pattern No. 1246, state size, send $1. For 192-page giant size combination Pattern Booklet No. 12-13X, send $1.00.

If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Mr. Mort).

Men's Ivy Styles Are 'Copy-Cats' Of Chemise Theme

While the chemise is making fashion headlines in the distaff world this Easter, the same story and the same feeling is reflected in the fashions the stronger sex will be wearing in the parade, says a men's clothing manufacturer.

The chemise rests its case on the loose, "unfitted" look through the body—the narrowed shoulders and skirt—and its affinity for the youthful figure. The masculine suit style that can be described in the same way is the Ivy, or university style clothing, that has swept the male fashion world from coast to coast.

Natural, easy, unpadded shoulders give a narrow, trim look to the jacket, and the loose, "sack" line of the jacket reflects the same easy fit as the chemise line in women's dresses. Tapered, unpleated trousers of the Ivy style for men add to the look of slim length.

Plaid Fad

Plaids will be popular in swim wear next summer. A one-piece suit in a Tartan plaid has elastic side inserts to make it figure flattering. A complete cotton lining also helps the suit keep its shape.

Garden City Girl Is Director Of Nursing

GARDEN CITY — Nelwyn Fulton, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Crouch of Garden City has recently assumed her duties at St. Michael Hospital at Texarkana, Ark.

She is the nursing service director. A graduate of Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple, she received her degree in Nursing Service Administration from the University of Texas in 1957. Her duties now include supervision and counseling with nurses and improving patient care.

* * *

Marceline Gill, student of San Angelo Junior College, was at home Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill.

Iced Coffee

Serve iced coffee topped with whipped cream flavored with a little vanilla.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

That was a pretty good size 'family dinner' the Texas and Pacific Railway Company put on Friday night. It's always a pleasure to join with organizations that mean so much to Big Spring in their own special affairs. The T&P has been a big thing to Big Spring for longer than I can remember, and many of the city's most steadfast families are connected in some capacity with the company.

While I'm sure there's no particular enjoyment in crawling out of a warm bed in the middle of the night to board a train, when I was young, all the daddies of my best friends did just that, and I thought it must be a very exciting type of work. When I think of railroading when I was young, I think of the names of E. D. MERRILL, SAM BAKER, CHARLIE KOBERG, JOE FLOCK, J. J. SLIGH, "BUTTERMILK" SMITH, JOE STOUTY, HIRAM CROWDER and many others.

Some former Big Spring residents who have moved to other towns were back last night for the dinner. Among them were MR. and MRS. GEORGE WILLIAMS, Ranger; MR. AND MRS. J. T. CULPEPPER, Monahans; and MR. AND MRS. ALFRED ADAMS, Abilene.

Sitting by MR. AND MRS. J. H. WEBB, we learned that their little grandson has now reached the ripe old age of nine months. He is the son of MR. AND MRS. LYNN THAMES of Canyon. Mrs. Thames is the former Sandra Webb.

* * *

The closing concert of the Civic Concert Association wasn't as well attended as others have been, but those who didn't take time to go missed a good performance by a very talented and quite handsome artist. Theodor Uppman sings beautifully and has a most pleasing stage personality. I would like to hear him again.

* * *

MRS TOMMY HUTTO has returned from a ten day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Sawyer, in Jones, La. Also with her was her brother, Ken Sawyer, of Wichita Falls. The four took a trip to Fort Lauderdale and Miami, Fla. While the Floridians were disgruntled over the cold weather that has held back the blossoming of the flowers, Mrs. Hutto was delighted with the beautiful flowers that were in bloom.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. PETE SHANNON, Lori and Kirk, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sweetwater with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Stein.

* * *

Expected back from Abilene this evening are MR. AND MRS. J. T. DUNNAM and their sons, Gary and Barry. They have visited his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sturdivant.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RAY ABEL of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith.

* * *

H. F. TAYLOR returned here Saturday after spending several days in Bellevue with his brother, Albert Taylor. While he was away Mrs. Billy Dykes was here to be with Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Dykes lives in Ballinger.

Another daughter, Mrs. Henry Edwards, and Mr. Edwards, of San Angelo, spent several days here during the past week.

* * *

MRS DINK BURRELL, 1108 Eleventh Place, is a patient in the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, where she has recently undergone surgery.

* * *

MRS. W. N. NORRED is in Putnam where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

* * *

MRS. E. M. TEELE of Garden City was joined here Friday afternoon by her niece, Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, and daughter, Annelle, for a weekend in Lubbock with Mrs. Teele's cousin, Mrs. Rosabell Turner. They plan to return here this evening.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLARD HENDRICK have been in Anson to be with his mother who underwent surgery Friday morning.

* * *

Leaders for Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scouts are being invited to join in a craft training course, which will be held on April 17. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Girls Scout Little House. MRS. BILLY CASEY will teach working with pastel chalk and MRS. STEVE BAKER is to instruct in ceramics, with other crafts to be taught.

* * *

MRS. G. G. MOREHEAD and MRS. DICK LANE were in Midland this week to judge scrapbooks for the district garden clubs. Both are members of the Rosebud Garden Club.

* * *

JAMES J. TAAFFE, who formerly travelled out of here when he was with Fairbanks Morse, was a visitor here Thursday. He reported that his wife, HELEN and baby, TERRY, are getting along fine. The Taaffes now live at Mineral Wells, where he represents a vitrified clay products company.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Garden City are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacquelyn Sue, to Marion Greer Carter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Carter of Garden City. The couple will be married June 6 at the First Baptist Church in Garden City.

Treatments Give Vigor To Old Trees

You can't turn old trees out to pasture although they are afflicted with many of the problems of advancing age. Modern tree care practices, however, can greatly extend their life spans.

The arboreal approach to geriatrics, the science of the study and treatment of disabilities and diseases brought on by old age, usually calls for a basic three-point program: regular pruning, feeding and soil aeration keep them relatively healthy and beautiful for many added years.

Where the infirmities of age are causing die-back, the initial treatment may be rather severe pruning to reduce the physical load. This encourages new growth and better foliage beauty. The treatment should be augmented with adequate feeding, a practice that must be repeated every year or two.

Feeding, by boring holes over the entire root surface and applying fertilizers high in nitrogen content insures adequate nutrients.

The feeding holes when filled with peat moss do much to combat the compacting of the soil. Feeding roots must have plenty of air as well as nourishment and moisture.



MRS. LARRY STOCKTON

Janie James Becomes Bride Of L. Stockton

Janie James became the bride of Larry Stockton in a double ring ceremony performed Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. James, 804 Nolan. The Rev. L. L. Garner, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, read the service.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stockton, Cave City, Ark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length dress of white lace over taffeta. The bodice, designed with modified sweetheart neckline and three-quarter sleeves, was attached to the full skirt with a V accent at the waistline.

She wore white springolators and a white half-hat of soft straw. In bridal tradition, the dress was something new; a penny was borrowed; a gold pin which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother was something old; her handkerchief was blue. Her flowers were white carnations encircling a gardenia; this she carried on a white Bible.

The couple was attended by Nell Harris and Bubs Gressett, Forsan.

The bride is a graduate of Odessa High School and has been employed by Reed Oil, Inc. Stockton was graduated from Forsan High School and is employed by Coastal Geodetic Survey under the Department of Commerce at Cotulla, where the couple will make a home after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

For the trip, the bride selected a brown and white checked suit to which she pinned a gardenia. Her accessories were brown and white.

A number of out-of-town guests attended the wedding and the reception which followed at the home. Shirley Wilkerson, Stanton, was at the register.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Thompson, Mrs. Pat Allen and Cary, Mrs. Virgil A. Graves, Mrs. Noel Brashear, all of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and Mrs. Dollie Canada, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fulcher, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chaffin, Midland.

Spring Hats Are Designed For Flattery

For Spring 1958, the principal interest of milliners is to pamper you for beauty, for chic and for a delightful sense of well being. It is clearly the aim of designers in a new collection of exquisite Easter hats.

Subtle draping and swirling of misty veiling and sheer organza on fine straws and fabrics is a subtle way of achieving lightness with substance. . .a combination that creates pure magic for you.

Fruits and flowers, symbols of sunlit hours, are appliqued on veiling and organza in hats you will love to wear for gayer hours.

The silhouettes favored for wear with spring coats and suits, whether they be fitted or loose-waisted, are young rollers, high crown cloches, rocker and rippling brims. These may be worn posed at your hairline or back of it so that you may show the front of your hairdo.

A large rippling silhouette in fine sewn straw has soft layers of organza draped around its brim and swirled around the crown. A full-blown rose with long stem and foliage adds the perfect touch for your Easter costume.

Another exquisite model from this collection is a high crowned ripple cloche with folds of organza covering top of brim combined with a white cotton lace crown. In pure white or delicate pink, you will find it irresistible and you'll probably capture all eyes if you wear it in the Easter parade.

Sitting For Portrait Is Quite An Adventure

By ANNE LeFEVER

If ever you get the urge to know how a goldfish feels, sit for your portrait!

Probably the only difference in sitting and being given the third degree is that questions are not fired at you for the purpose of checking on some criminal action. It's just that you're placed in a chair on a small platform while eyes peer at you from all sides.

I have just finished being a "specimen" for the evening art class at Howard County Junior College, and it's interesting to note that I can look so many different ways.

Standing in a circle behind their easels, about seven painters started taking inventory of my eyes, hair, ears and the shape of my nose and mouth. Some of the artists quit—I don't know whether they just couldn't take it—or hated to show me what I look like.

And the comments! "See how the ear slants?" (And I always imagined my ears were on straight!) "Notice the eyebrows" —they had been given a going-over with the tweezers in order that I wouldn't resemble one of our political leaders.)

Ever so often I would be allowed to get up and walk around. Imagine my surprise to see my likeness done in rainbow hues, depending on which painting I encountered. One was all in a shade of green which made me recall my appearance during a spell of food poisoning. Another artist chose red and varying shades of pink, while another used a brown tone.

Before I fainted away, they assured me that it was the underpainting, whatever that is, and would have very little to do with the finished product.

One canvas, done in charcoal, stressed the lines in my face—and I decided then, that even in a picture, women look much better with a little paint to cover up the onslaughts of age.

Want to know one of the nicest things about the whole deal? It's the sitting in one spot, relaxed, without the guilty feeling that you should be up working at something. And, for a newspaper woman, housekeeper and "dog-sitter" combined, that's really something!

Rook Club Meets

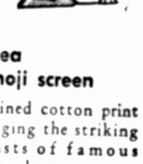
Mrs. Loyd Branon was hostess for the Rook Club Friday afternoon, with Mrs. F. S. Gray winner in the games. Mrs. Gray will be the hostess for the April 18 meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 1603 Eleventh Place.



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Floyd Parsons To Be On Program For P-TA

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of local schools, will participate in the program for the annual conference of 16th District, Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held in Colorado City Thursday and Friday.

Theme of the meeting will be "Blueprint On Youth".

As state chairman of citizenship, Parsons will be moderator for a youth panel on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The first general session will be held at 1:30 p.m. after the registration period, which will begin at 12:30. All general meetings will be held at the First Baptist Church.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, a banquet at the Civic House will have Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas as the featured speaker. She is immediate past state president and is national publicity chairman.

About 150 delegates are expected to attend the conference, for which Mrs. Ray Noble is chairman. The district is comprised of 11 counties.

Bethany Class Has Social Friday Night

A business meeting and social were held by Bethany Class, Hillcrest Baptist Church, Friday night in the home of Mrs. S. K. Roberts. Mrs. Robert Baker assisted as cohostess.

Mrs. W. E. Miller presided at the business session which opened with prayer by Mrs. D. Arnold. The eleven present took part in games and refreshments were served.

The next get-together, which will be at 7:30 p.m. April 18 at the home of Mrs. Miller, will be in the form of a white elephant party. Mrs. R. T. Smith will be cohostess.



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Charles of the Ritz

Members Join NSA

At a recent meeting of the local chapter, National Secretaries Association, International, Mrs. D. W. Conway and Mrs. Henry Robinson were introduced as new members.

It was announced that Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce, has signed a proclamation declaring April 20-26 Secretaries Week. April 23 has been designated Secretaries Day.

Emphasizing the educational and self-improvement level at which the week will be observed, chapters of the association will highlight their programs with secretarial workshops open to all secretaries and businessmen in the areas where they are held.

Another prominent feature of the week will be talks which chapter members will give to high school, business school and college students. These talks will stress the career potentials of the secretarial field.

The local chapter's educational program continues twice a month with lectures in human relations conducted by Mrs. Inda Adams from Midland.

The planned educational program will cover the six different subjects of the certified professional secretaries examination which is given each year to qualified secretaries.

Pink, Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Horace Cook was complimented with a pink and blue shower Thursday night by the Hannah Class, Baptist Temple. Mrs. O. W. McKee and Mrs. S. H. Mesker were cohostesses in the McKee home.

Following a devotion by Mrs. Mesker, the group played games and were served refreshments. Gifts were displayed around a baby doll which was shaded with a pink and blue umbrella.

Twelve members and a guest, Mrs. H. C. Petty, attended.

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



This was nine weeks test week better known to students of BSHS as Dead Week. At this time all vital life processes such as dragging Main, going to get a Coke, and attending the movies come to a halt.

Enjoying one of these processes before test began this week, Darlene Williams and Bill Thompson, Kaye Chadd and Kelsay Meek, Diana Dawson and Bob Waddil, Linda Nichols and Doyle Phillips were seen at a movie.

Monday morning class meetings were held to nominate candidates for Ranch Week queen, foreman, and sheriff. The winners of this election will be revealed at the Ranch Week Dance Monday night. Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will play for the dance, which will be held in the cafeteria. The price is $1.50 stag or drag. Remember Ranch Week is Tuesday and Wednesday so don't forget your western wear.

Nominated from the senior class were Karen Arness and Brenda Gordon for queen; Jimmie Simmons, Tommy Buckner, and Buddy Martin for foreman; Bruce Moore and Danny Birdwell for sheriff.

Jo Ann Ebling is the junior nominee for queen. Junior nominees for foreman are Joe Bob Clendon and Eddie Kenny; sheriff nominee is Preston Hollis.

The sophomore queen nominees are Shirley Terry and Celia Grant. Bud Bridges is the nominee for foreman, while Jake Coleman and Bill Engle are the nominees for sheriff.

Student council representatives journeying to Abilene Thursday for the Texas Association of Student Councils convention were Sammie McComb, Kathleen Thomas, Judy Reagan, and Malinda Crocker. They returned Saturday.

After the pancake supper Friday night, the junior class sponsored a dance in the cafeteria. Among those enjoying the music and fun were Sandy Hale and Terry Stanley, Pat Rogers and Kenny Johnson, Judi Shields and Don Anderson, Jo Ann Durham and Jake Coleman, Judy Cauble and Donald Hewett.

Y'all come! to the old-fashioned box supper and square dance in the cafeteria at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. It is being sponsored by the choir to raise money for a trip to Lake Brownwood.

Early Saturday morning Mary Lane Edwards' house was the site of much confusion as Lane, Mary Ann Nugent, and Sandra Hayens had a come-as-you-are party. Dragged out of bed for the affair were Karen Arness, Carlene Coleman, Susan Landers, Lynn McMahen, Brenda Gordon, Nita Beth Farquhar, Loretta Bennett, Brenda Barr, Jean Fuqua, Virginia Johnson, Lynne Porter, Linda Nichols, Prissy Pond, Barbara Coffee, and Sue Arrick.

Today's Senior of the Week is one of the most attractive girls in BSHS. Brenda Gordon has received many honors during her years in high school and has filled many important positions quite capably. She is someone who can always be depended on to do any job she is given—and to do it well. She was elected FFA Sweetheart in her freshman year and served as vice president of her junior class.



BRENDA GORDON

Brenda has been a student council representative for three years, and she is serving as recording secretary this year. She is assistant editor of El Rodeo, president of the Iota Tri Hi Y and a member of the Shorthand Club. Her latest honor includes being elected senior nominee for Ranch Week Queen.

Her future plans include Howard County Junior College.

Pioneer Room

The 1640 parlor from the Thomas Hart house at Ipswich, Mass., is preserved in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Lamesans Observe Golden Wedding At Tea On Saturday

LAMESA—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stringer observed their golden wedding anniversary, Saturday with open house at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stringer were married in Cleveland, Ga., on March 22, 1908. They moved to Hartley in 1925 and in 1934 came to Lamesa.

All of the children, home for the anniversary celebration, include Mrs. Audie Morgan of Panhandle; John Sam of Houston; Tom Frank, Joe, Charley and Jack of Lamesa; Mrs. Lloyd Ellis of Canyon; Mrs. Bill Teague of San Antonio; Henry of Killeen, Jeff of Tulia, and Bob of Fairfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Stringer have 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Next Week's Meals Are Announced By Westbrook Schools

WESTBROOK — The following meals have been planned for pupils in the Westbrook schools this week:

Monday: Hamburger steak, carrots, peas, creamed potatoes, bread, milk, fruit gelatin; Tuesday: spaghetti with meat, buttered corn, cabbage salad, bread, milk, banana cake.

Wednesday: Chili and beans, combination salad, crackers, cornbread, milk, apples; Thursday, roast beef and gravy; rice, green beans, milk, biscuit, butter, jelly; Friday: tuna salad, French fries, black-eyed peas, pickled beets, bread, milk, prunes.

Junior Club Studies

LAMESA—"Parliamentary Procedure" was the theme for the program of the Jr. Woman's Study Club recent meeting. Mrs. O. H. Sires was the speaker. A social hour was held with members of the Woman's Study Club as guests. A white linen cutwork cloth and yellow gladioli and jonquils were used on the table. Mrs. W. C. McCarty, Mrs. N. W. Hudson, and Mrs. Billy Corbin were the hostesses.

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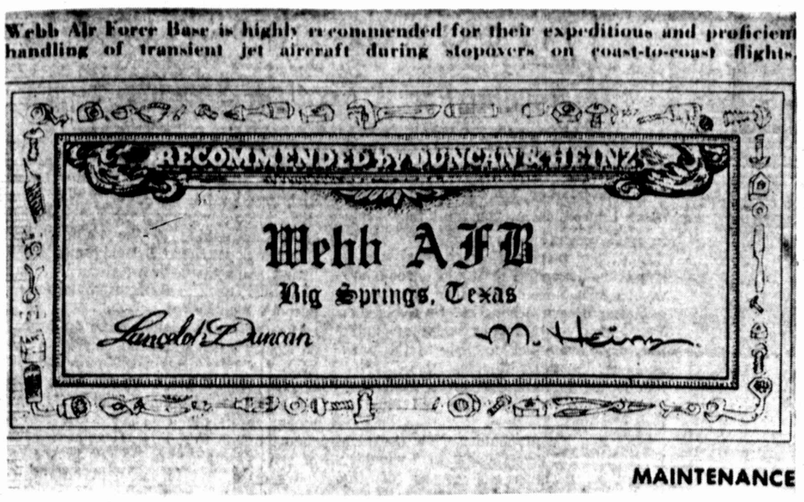
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The Little Shop

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1958 — SECTION D



'ADVENTURES IN GOOD TRANSIENT MAINTENANCE'
Webb wins certificate from Air Force inspectors

RECOMMENDED BY 'DUNCAN & HEINZ'

Webb AFB Popular Stop On Cross-Country Air Routes

Following the pattern of the famed Duncan Hines, author of "Adventures In Good Eating", and restaurant "inspector", two Air Force maintenance inspectors have come up with a certificate which will be awarded to Air Force bases in the United States indicating that these bases, because of their efficient and courteous handling of transient aircraft and crews, are recommended for visiting personnel.

The certificate which bears the inscription, "Recommended by Duncan & Heinz", is awarded after an impartial, unhurried, inspection of transient maintenance crews by 2nd Lt. Malcoml Heinz and S.Sgt. Lancelot Duncan, co-authors of "Adventure in Good Transient Maintenance." They are members of the Deputy Inspector General's (USAF) office.

Such a certificate has been awarded to Webb Air Force Base, and was reproduced in the March issue of the "slick" monthly periodical, "Aircraft Accident and Maintenance Review", published by the Deputy Inspector General, USAF, Norton AFB, Calif.

This award was made possible because of the efforts of the Transient Alert Section of the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron. Webb is a popular stopping place for cross-country aircraft, and figures indicated that the Transient Alert section handles approximately 700 aircraft each month. There are about 75 transient planes and crews over each weekend and an average of 12 different types of aircraft per day.

Two sections of the Transient Alert go into action whenever an aircraft is stopping en route across country. The ground power section takes care of starting units, oxygen carts, compressors, and general equipment for transients.

The refueling section responds quickly at the request of visiting pilots and crews.

Lt. Col. Alvin Holman, Maintenance and Supply Group Commander and Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg, commander of the 60th Field Maintenance Squadron, have many letters from grateful pilots who were given swift, thorough and courteous service at Webb on stopovers at this base.

Members of Base Flight and Transient Alert who have contributed to making this enviable record are 1st Lt. Charles M. Jones, officer in charge; M. Sgt. Kenneth L. Austinson, NCOIC; M. Sgt. Raymond J. Junion, NCOIC, transient alert; shift leaders, T.Sgt. John L. Cox, T.Sgt. Robert J. Brockway, S. Sgt James E. Berryman; and other airmen of the section.



Service Transient Aircraft

Members of Webb's Transient Alert Crew discuss servicing of the T-29 aircraft which stopped over at Webb for minor repairs. They are, left to right, T. Sgt. John L. Cox, M. Sgt. Raymond J. Junion, S. Sgt. James E. Berryman, and M. Sgt. Kenneth L. Austinson. The section has been commended in a monthly maintenance magazine for its excellent service to the many transient aircraft landing at Webb.

Russia May Snatch Showmanship Title

By EDDY GILMORE

BRUSSELS (AP) — The United States may be about to lose its world supremacy in showmanship to the Russians.

The chief trouble is money.

The arena is to be the Brussels World's Fair where giant American and Russian pavilions will stand side by side like rival side shows beckoning visitors from April 17 to Oct. 19.

Unquestionably, many of the expected 35 million visitors will judge the two nations by what they show and how they show it. From the American viewpoint, that's unfortunate.

The Russians, unchecked by an economy-minded Congress and public opinion, can lavish almost unlimited rubles on displaying Sputniks, rockets, autos and state-supported theaters, ballets and operas.

Typically, the Russians are saying little about their ruble outlay. Private estimates place it as high as 90 million dollars.

The United States, on the other hand, is having trouble getting a modest 15 million dollar fair budget through Congress. American fair officials have had to turn to individuals and industry.

American business has responded to the call with donations totaling several million dollars but the sum is meager compared to the funds at the disposal of the Russians.

For instance, Belgian sources say the Soviets have placed a million dollar printing order for propaganda about the fruits of communism being shown at the fair.

American fair officials are searching for $375,000 to print 10 million maps in three languages describing the nation's cultural and material accomplishments.

The beautiful U. S. pavilion, crammed with colorful exhibits of the American way of life, may have to shut down each day at 6 p.m. while the Soviet pavilion remains open until 11 p.m.

American entertainers—like vocalist Harry Belafonte, the Gospel Singers of Harlem and jazzman Benny Goodman — are donating their time and talents to help display American cultural attainments.

The U.S.S.R., on the other hand, has only to order its state-paid artists to perform at Brussels—and they perform.



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RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS

Construction At High Level

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Business Review said Saturday that Texas construction is at a relatively high level.

The publication of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas said:

"The general economuc situation and, in much of Texas, unfavorable February weather notwithstanding, February building authorizations were at about the same level as in February, 1957, and authorizations during the past four months show a small gain from the comparable period a year ago."

Robert Drenner, writing in the review, added that the latest available data on building construction, through February, gave no indication of a significant upturn in building construction activity.

"Although February authorizations normally decline approximately five per cent from January, the actual decrease this February was almost twice the usual seasonal decline," he said.

Total construction authorizations in Texas in February was $75,440,000, or 9 per cent below January. The two-month total of $158,631,000 in 1958 also was 9 per cent below 1957.

$2 Million Housing Project Announced

Plans for construction of 207 new homes in College Park Estates and Monticello Addition were announced Saturday by Lloyd F. Curley of Big Spring.

Curley said outlay for construction will exceed $2 million.

"We expect to start moving people in within 60 days," he said.

All of the houses will be for sale. They will be in addition to 40 homes Curley now has under construction along Alabama Ave., just south of Morrison, in the Monticello Addition and in College Park Estates.

Lloyd F. Curley Inc. has built more than 475 homes here in the last few years.

Although final FHA loan approval hasn't been received for the proposed 207 houses, Curley said he anticipates no delay in receiving the FHA authorization.

Curley recently purchased 198 lots from the Monticello Development Corp. New houses will be constructed on 135 of those lots. The other 72 will be erected in College Park Estates in the area where Curley has constructed numerous other houses.

Word of the proposed new houses was received with enthusiasm by Chamber of Commerce and Webb Air Force Base officials who have been seeking relief from the local housing shortage since tentative plans for a possible $4 million expansion of Webb AFB operations were announced several days ago.

Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb commander, said the information will be included in a supplement to his report to Air Force headquarters on the Big Spring housing situation.

Women Voters Eye Constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — The League of Women Voters of Texas said Saturday that a special session on revision of the state Constitution would be held at the state convention in Houston next week.

Mrs. Horton Smith, state president, said a business session would be held Tuesday night "at which will be adopted the principles of a good state Constitution for which the league will work."

State Reps. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston and R. H. Cory of Victoria will be speakers and consultants for the session.

Election of new directors and adoption of a work program for the next two years are scheduled for the final session of the convention on Thursday.

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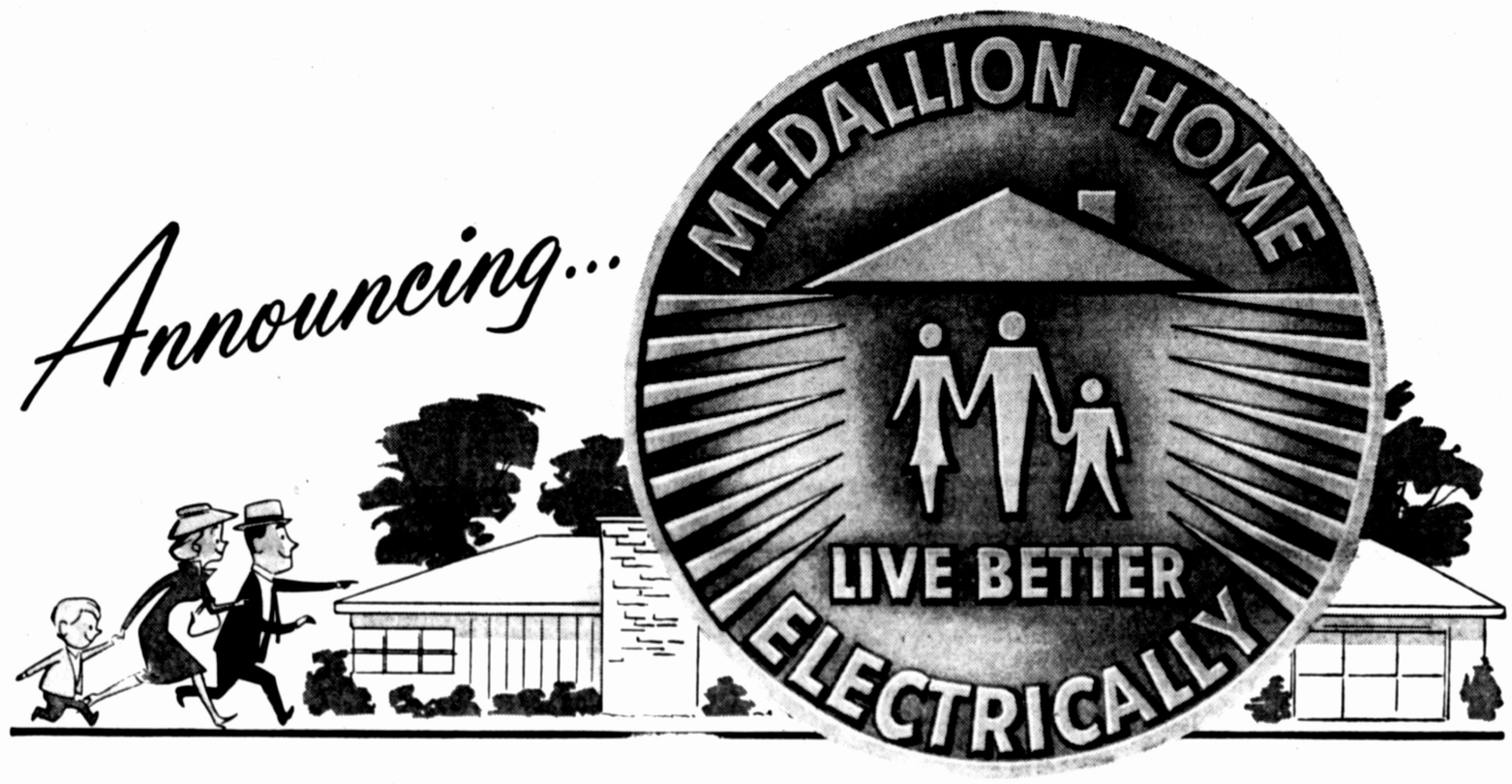
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The "Live Better Electrically" Medallion Home Program

"Live Better Electrically" Medallions soon will be available for use in this area to identify new homes meeting modern requirements for Better Living Electrically.

Purpose of the Medallion Home Program, a national program recently announced, is to establish standards for "Live Better Electrically" homes, and to provide permanent recognition markers for those homes which meet qualifications announced locally in connection with the national program.

Only newly constructed homes with basic electric appliances for comfort and convenience ... homes that meet modern requirements for light-for-living ... and those equipped with full HOUSEPOWER wiring will qualify for the Medallions. Full details of the Medallion Home Program can be obtained from your builder or from Texas Electric Service Company.



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When you buy or build a new home, be sure it is designed and equipped for Better Living Electrically. Check with your builder or Texas Electric Service Company and see that the home qualifies for the "Live Better Electrically" Medallion. This attractive metal medallion, shown above, is three inches in diameter and is designed to be set into the walls, steps or sidewalk of your new home. It will be a distinctive "hallmark of excellence" that establishes your home as one equipped for Better Living Electrically.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful. (1 Corinthians 4:2)

For A Fair Competitive Battle

W. G. Vollmer, president of Texas & Pacific Railway Company, here Friday to present the President's Trophy to the Western Division for the best safety record in the system, not only pointed up the importance of safety for all rail workers but also to a principle which offers a safer economic way for railroads to do business.

"The economic security I am talking about is the security of competitive transportation quality and the security of freedom from restrictive and inequitable regulation," said Mr. Vollmer.

The point is well taken, for railroads have been kept bound by the same shackles imposed in the robust pioneer days when they constituted something of an inland transportation monopoly. Times have changed and other competitive forms of transportation such as the motor truck and the airplane have come along.

As much as the railroads would like to adopt more flexible service and rate patterns to battle for their fair share of the available business, they are most frequently stopped short by restrictive ICC and other regulations.

These fetters belong to a by-gone age. The time has come when railroads ought to be given a chance to get what business they can earn by more vigorous and unhampered competition. If they cannot succeed under a system of really free competition, they don't deserve to succeed. However, they ought to get that chance, and if they do we have no doubt that they will give a good account of themselves. Workers and customers and the nation as a whole will be better for it.

He Will Need Your Help

Clyde McMahon has taken over the presidency of the United Fund from Robert V. Middleton and like every man before him, he will face one of the biggest and most important jobs in the entire community.

Middleton and his campaign director, K. H. McGibbon, and all others who helped last year are due commendation for a successful drive under less than the best of circumstances.

While the general economic situation may seem a trifle unstable, our own outlook is for a much better year locally. That doesn't mean an automatically easier campaign—far from it.

The task of raising sufficient funds at one time for a large number of different agencies will call for whole-hearted cooperation from every man and woman who really cares about what sort of a community we have.

McMahon said it wisely and well when he observed that "I wouldn't have taken this job if I didn't know I would have the cooperation of everyone."

Before long he and the board of trustees will begin shaping up organization for the autumn drive. We hope that the same spirit of helpfulness will prevail as was the case last year when McGibbon said that he did not have a person refuse to carry out an assignment when he made the request. It takes that kind of teamwork to do the job and to build a better place.



A La Vanguard

David Lawrence

Helping The Gamblers Make More Money

WASHINGTON — Most people probably will be shocked to learn that the Supreme Court of the United States has just ruled that it's all right for the Federal Internal Revenue Service to grant an income tax deduction on expenses incurred by persons who are engaged in operating businesses that violate state laws.

Thus, the state of Illinois has a law forbidding the operation of gambling enterprises, but the Supreme Court of the United States says the persons engaged in it had a right to deduct rent and the wages of their employes before paying federal taxes on profits.

The U.S. tax court had found that these enterprises were illegal under Illinois law, that the acts preformed by the employes constituted violations of that law, that the payment of rent for the use of the premises was also illegal under that law, and that hence the amounts paid for wages and rents should not be allowed as a deduction for federal income-tax purposes.

The Supreme Court, however, reversing this view, said the expenses were "ordinary and necessary" and hence deductable. The court pointed to a regulation of the U.S. internal revenue code which permits the deduction of federal excise taxes levied on persons "engaged in the business of accepting wagers or conducting wagering pools or lotteries."

How the Supreme Court could tolerate such a regulation, which makes it more profitable for persons violating state laws to conduct their businesses, is a mystery that is not explained by a reading of the text of the latest decision. In fact, last Monday the Supreme Court handed down two other decisions that refused to allow deductions for income-tax purposes on the thousands of dollars paid by trucking companies in state fines incurred in violation of state laws. These laws penalize truck drivers for excess weights of loads in their trucks.

The court said in its opinion that, even if the truck drivers and their companies "acted with all due care and without willful intent, it is clear that allowance of the deduction sought by the petitioner would severely and directly frustrate state policy."

Yet, in the third decision, involving deductions of expenses by gambling establishments, the Supreme Court closed its eyes to the possible "frustration" of state policy by making it easier for the gambling enterprises to make money. For certainly if their expenses were not held deductible, the added burden would operate as a penalty against their continuance of enterprises outlawed by the legislature of the state of Illinois.

The Supreme Court took refuge in the fact that the U.S. internal revenue regulations permit the taking of such deductions. But this does not explain why the court, which can at any moment invalidate a federal statute, could not declare invalid the regulation of a governmental bureau insofar as it operates to frustrate those policies and criminal statutes of a sovereign state designed to maintain law and order.

It now would appear that, if the Bureau of Internal Revenue chooses to allow the owner of a disorderly house to take deductions for wages paid the inmates and for rent and other items of expense, the Supreme Court, to be consistent, would have to rule that these deductions from income taxes are just as permissible as deductions for the expenses of a gambling enterprise.

Where does morality begin and end in the laying down of "the supreme law of the land"? Most citizens have been told by defenders of the Supreme Court in recent months that, even though the Court decision on desegregation, for example, wasn't exactly in accord with legal precedent, it would have been a violation of "the moral law" to have ruled otherwise.

As a result of the latest decision in the gambling case, the citizen who obeys moral law and the laws of his state is placed under a handicap. He has to pay more federal income taxes than otherwise would be the case because other citizens are allowed deductions for immoral and illegal activities. Nothing evidently can be done except by Congress to protect the states against federal action which increases the profits obtained by owners of certain illicit enterprises. For the present paradox is sanctioned by the Supreme Court of the United States and now becomes "the law of the land."

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LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

As parents of two 4-H members, we would like to say "Thank You" to all those who had a part in the annual junior livestock show and sale. It is truly wonderful to see so many people taking such an interest in this group of young people. Many of these boys and girls are using the proceeds from the sale for college funds and other worthwhile projects. We feel you are making an investment in a better Howard County of tomorrow.

To the big businesses, small businesses and individuals we say "thank you" for without each of your help the show and sale could not be held and it does play a very important part in the lives of these boys and girls.

We also would like to pay tribute to Mr. Jimmy Taylor, Mr. Bill Sims, and Miss Elizabeth Pace for their fine leadership in 4-H work throughout the year. We feel we are very fortunate to have them in our county.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins
Route No. 2, Box 183

The Big Spring Herald

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'Ivanhoe' Departs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—School officials have finally jousted "Ivanhoe" out of the 9th grade English classes.

The Sir Walter Scott novel was ordered replaced by Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

Mrs. Mildred Rock, supervisor of secondary education, said Ivanhoe, a 9th grade classic for as long as she could remember, didn't seem sophisticated enough for modern pupils of that class. "Teachers were sick and tired of it, too," she added.

On Easy Street

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Norbert Gallenberg did it the hard way, but he's going to stay on Easy Street.

The 19-year-old youth, charged with breaking and entering, was placed on probation for two years.

He was allowed to return to his home at 1917 Easy Street.

J. A. Livingston

Tax Cuts As A Stimulus To Consumer Buying

"Maybe a tax cut will help those persons who have jobs, who have pay checks coming in. But what about people like me, people who don't have jobs?"

That question came in over the telephone during a radio question-and-answer program in which listeners participate. I had just been asked which was preferable as a business stimulant—a tax cut or a public works program. I said I preferred a tax cut.

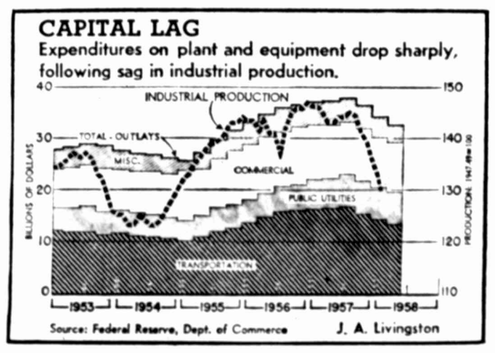
First, because the President has already speeded up spending on post offices, office buildings, military installations, and other projects for which plans have been drawn. Putting a massive construction program on top of that would take too long.

Second, construction activity, except for plant and equipment outlays, is still high. A public works push wouldn't add greatly to employment, especially since we're entering the season of the year when road building, road repair, and other outdoor work normally expands. Besides, Congress has just sent President Eisenhower a $1,800,000,000 bill to spur home-building.

Third, cutting personal income taxes would provide an instantaneous impulse to business. The government's withholding "take" from workers' pay envelopes would drop. Workers would have more take-home each week. Most of them would use this extra money to buy food, clothing, and other items. Some would be emboldened to purchase autos, refrigerators. The little extra might make the difference between meeting instalment payments comfortably and having to strain.

Elimination of the manufacturers' excise tax, especailly the tax on autos, would also spur buying—ultimately. It would cut the price tag on passenger cars from $150 to $300, something the manufacturers, themselve, intent on building bigger and chromier cars, have not done. But the President and the House Ways and Means Committee ought to pledge here and now that any remission of excise taxes would be made retroactive. Car-buyers are waiting to see what the government will do. Tax talk is holding up business, rather than helping it.

The point is this: Increased consumer spending, no matter how stimulated, will eventually boost plant and equipment outlays, which have now started definitely downward. But we have to turn production around first. t three points between January and February to 130. The Federal Reserve Board index is down 10 per cent since August. Corporation executives don't add to plant, install additional equipment, when facilities and workers are idle. That was true in the 1953-54 recession (as the accompanying chart indicates), as well as in 1949-50.



For the person out of work—for the man who telephoned in that beseeching question—the foregoing is no comfort. Re-employment takes time. Meanwhile, joblessness gets in its psychological dirty work. No man can be happy, can be entirely self-respecting, when he's out of work.

Even though the cause of his joblessness is far removed from him—because people he doesn't know have stopped buying autos, because companies he has no knowledge of completed purchase of machinery, because copper mines have lost business and, therefore, they're purchasing less—he still feels unwanted.

Men out of work are impatient for jobs, for a feeling of usefulness. They don't want elaborate explanations of how slowly the economic process grinds out new jobs. Philosophy for the economically dis-franchised is for the birds.

Weather has been as dismal as the news. Are we running into one of W. S. Jevons' sun-spot cycles? This British economist of the 19th century argued that weather sometimes fostered expansion and at other times, blah. Then you had industrial relapses. Such seems to be the winter of 1957-58, a winter of disccontent.

Long successions of sunless days—of snow, sleet, rain, and clouds'— have compounded the gloom of news. Shoppers are discouraged. International Harvester reports further layoffs; General Motors and Chrysler slate layoffs in West Coast plants. The Chesapeak & Ohio postpone construction of a coal pier at Newport News, Va. Crude oil output drops anew. Nickel production exceeds supply. Snow-clearance expenses dog the Pennsylvania, B. & O., Central, and other railroads.

The stock market bucks the gloom. Wall Street is convinced, apparently, that government efforts to increase spending and make credit easy—reserve requirements were cut again—will turn the recession around. And so it will. But March statistics won't be any better than February's. Unemployment may be up—not down, as I had expected.

Yet, a crocus perks up here and there: Steers hit $39 a hundred weight at Chicago, highest price since 1952. That's good for cattle raisers, if not beefeaters. Folding box sales in '57 reach an all-time high. Corn Products Refining raised its dividend again.

Bible Words for Today

JOHN 17:21—"That they may all be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." (RSV)

* * *

This prayer which our Saviour offered on that last night that He was with His disciples just before He went to the cross has been called by some the real "Lord's Prayer," because it was the one He really prayed Himself, while the one that is called "The Lord's Prayer" was the one He taught His disciples to pray, and is the only such prayer of which we have any record. The one prayer that was on His great heart that night was that "they may all be one"—and for that He laid down His life. After these more than 2,000 years, to what extent has that prayer been answered? In recent years there have been many evidences of God's people of various nations and denominations coming closer together in spirit, but in many ways they are still far from being "one." May His prayer be ours.

W. Norman Cook
Board of Christian Education
Presbyterian Church in the United States
Richmond, Va.

Good Turn

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — State Senator Earl Fitzpatrick noted that the men, many in advanced years, who serve as State Capitol police, were keeping motors in automobiles running so they could climb in and get warm.

Soon as a result of his interest workmen were tearing out a wall at the West entrance. Hereafter the police can keep a watch on the parking area from behind a glass panel.

Part Of The Service

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Bert Hill is a Union Pacific traffic agent who believes in doing everything possible for the comfort of the passenger.

He recently assisted a Japanese war bride in giving birth to a son in a passenger car at the Union Station here. The baby arrived a month early.

"I knew about what should be done. I had read some about childbirth and seen part of it in the movies," Hill said. "But I sure was scared."

Ambition

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Six-year-old Brick Autry is 3-32nds Chickasaw Indian. After comparing the plain tribal dress of the Chickasaws with the more colorful costumes of other tribes, he told his mother:

"I want to be n'Apache."

Raise The Limit

NANAIMO, B. C. (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, in an address, suggested the legal age for drinking in beverage rooms be set at 30—due to the difficulty in determining the age of minors.

Around The Rim

Anyone For A Football Shoulder?

'S' a funny thing, but various parts and parcels of the body, however important in routine function, don't ever make much of an impression on you until they begin to malfunction.

Like an appendix. Nobody ever worries about his appendix, until the darned outfit has to come out, and then it becomes a matter of grave concern. Or a big toe. Who ever gives a thought to the toe—until, perchance, you kick a chair in the dark and bust the thing (toe, not the chair)—and for some time that bruised member emerges as No. 1 problem and topic of conversation.

With me, it's a shoulder. Now ordinarily I would not give thought to a shoulder except as perhaps one corner of the anatomy that holds up the coat, or serves as supension point for an arm, or—by great stretch of the imagination—as a place for some agonized person to weep on.

But now my shoulder has taken on great importance. As must happen to all men at some time, I slipped in the silly bath tub; or silly me slipped in the bath tub. And by the time I had ceased gyrating like a Ferris wheel, grasping for soap racks, shower curtains and anything else that was in reach I had come to rest on the point of my right shoulder, lower extremities sticking up in the air, much like you would picture a skiier come to rest in a snowbank after a particularly disastrous fall.

When I finally emerged, sore, bleeding and outraged, I slowly discovered that the right shoulder was in a state of droop, and that every time I attempted to lift the right arm there was an electric shock of pain. So, OK, my northeast corner has been out of commission. The first decision was to bear up manfully with this condition, complaining, as a husband will, at stated intervals to the Dream Girl, just to let her know I was in no shape to do any manual labor. I wandered around something in the manner of a Hunchback of Notre Dame, junior grade, listing a bit to the leeward as I walked, and never, never, raising my hand for any purpose whatsoever.

Obviously this could not go on forever, so consultation with the physician was next. He peered at an X-ray and pronounced that I had acquired what might be called a "football shoulder." Never having been much closer to a football than the 45th row, this gave me a feeling of self-satisfaction, to be put in the athlete's class. But in the next breath, the doc says, "At your age, it's going to take quite a number of weeks for that torn ligament to mend."

At my age, indeed! This, of course, took the wind out of my sails, and I have now sunk into the attitude of feeling quite elderly and very decrepit. So I live with a wrecked shoulder for some time.

Trouble is now, all my acquaintances seem to regard me more jovially than ever before. When people used to pass by with no more than a word of greeting, a lot of them now feel constrained to walk up in brisk fashion, clap me smartly on the shoulder and cry, "Howsa boy?" By that time, the "boy" is bent over in excruciating pain, and cannot murmur a reply. Neither can I raise my arm to fend off well-wishers.

Like I say, the shoulder didn't used to seem to occupy much attention. Right now, it's most important. I may be out of condition throughout the summer season of grass cutting.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Developing 'Peace In The Center'

Not long ago, I paid a call on Herbert Hoover. Waiting in his reception room in San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel, I asked his secretary, "How is the Chief?" "The Chief" is what many of his friends call Mr. Hoover.

"Well," she answered, "he's in there working hard. He works about seven or eight hours a day."

"But he's eighty-three," I protested.

"Yes," she said, "but he doesn't know that."

In his office I found the former Chief Executive surrounded by papers, books, and manuscripts. "What are you working on, Mr. President?" I asked.

"I'm just finishing my biography of Woodrow Wilson," he replied.

"That's strange," I commented in surprise. "You're a Republican and he was a Democrat; yet you're writing the life of an old opponent."

"Oh," Mrs. Hoover told me, "we weren't opponents. Wilson was a great American and I served under him. It is my purpose to accent his notable leadership. And I'm also working on another job, a two-volume work on the progress of humanitarianism around the world. It should take me about five years to complete that."

I was impressed by his confidence in the future; he would be eighty-eight when he finished but he seemed to have no doubt that he would be active and vital enough to complete this monumental work.

As I listened to Mr. Hoover's inspiring and fascinating conversation, I asked him, "How do you handle criticism and misunderstanding? Do you ever get agitated, tense, or upset?"

"No," he said, in seeming surpirse at the question, "of course not."

"But," I continued, "When I was a boy you were one of the most popular men in the world. Then you became one of the most unpopular, with nearly everyone seemingly against you. And now you're considered our country's grand old man, although I never think of you as old. Didn't any of this meanness and criticism ever get under your skin?"

"No," he answered, "why should it? I knew when I went into politics what I might expect; so when criticism and hostility came I wasn't disappointed. If you know what to expect, you don't get upset when it comes. You just take it in stride." He pulled down his big eyebrows and looked sharply at me. "Besides," he added, "I'm a Quaker, you know."

I knew what he meant. Quakers have become spiritually expert in developing what is called "peace at the center." And, when you develop peace at the center, it's like acquiring a shock absorber. Opposition, irritation and conflict are absorbed in this peaceful center. And as a result you master it before it masters you.

Actually anyone can develop peace at the center by the method Mr. Hoover suggests. And the best cure for inner unrest is attained by common sense, plus sincere faith in God. The inner peace and sound thinking that Herbert Hoover possesses is a wonderful demonstration of the ability we have to live effectively amidst life's conflicts.

The problems of life are often difficult and there are no easy solutions to them. But you cannot deal with them effectively if you are upset, unhappy, and distressed. If you do not cure your inner unrest, your problems will continue to dominate you. On the other hand, once you subdue that inner unrest, you can dominate your problems. I like Mr. Hoover's formula: A common sense approach coupled with peace at the center.

Marquis Childs

Issue Of Billboards On New Highways

WASHINGTON — Whether the $40 billion Federal highway system is to give roadside advertisers a captive audience, for their billboards is a question the Senate must soon decide, with conservationist and garden club member all over America watching that vote as few Senate votes will be scrutinized this session.

While it may seem trivial in comparison to such issues as the control of outer space and a cure for the recession, this happens to be something that every voter understands. When he and his family go on a tour of scenic America on a highway paid for by his tax dollars and find themselves looking at signboards so shrewdly placed on the brow of a hill or on a curve that the eye cannot escape them, he will want to hold someone accountable.

This could prove a distinct embarrassment to the Democrats. Although the initiator of the anti-billboard measure is a Democrat, Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon, most of the opposition has also come from the Democratic side.

By a narrow seven to six in the closed-door vote of the Senate Public Works Committee, the billboard provision was included in the bill expanding highway spending this year. Four Republicans, Senators Kuchel, Francis Case, Chapman Revercomb and Norris Cotton, and three Democrats, Senators Albert Gore, Frank Church and Neuberger, voted for the billboard amendment. Of the six voting against it, four were Democrats, Senators Dennis Chavez, W. Kerr Scott, Patrick V. McNamara and Robert S. Kerr, while only two Republicans, Senators Edward Martin and Roman L. Hruska, were in opposition.

Kerr, one of the two or three wealthiest men in the Senate, who speaks eloquently for the oil and gas interests of his native Oklahoma, is the leader of the opposition. A formidable adversary, Kerr in debate rarely bothers to argue his side of the case. Instead, he jumps on his opponents with the weapons of scorn and ridicule.

In the heated committee session, he referred bitingly to the "ass-etic" pretensions of the garden club ladies and those who presumed to speak for them.

A onetime Democratic leader of the Senate, former Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, represents the roadside business association which he says is made up of owners of motels and roadside stands. The powerful lobby, and it is one of the most potent in Washington, is that of the big outdoor advertisers.

The most effective argument against any prohibition is advanced by those who speak for organized labor, such as Senator McNamara of Michigan. They claim that billboards mean 50,000 jobs for sign painters and carpenters.

What may seem like an easy out is being offered by some Senators. The anti-billboard provision, it is argued, is a fine thing but it should not be hooked onto a highway measure where it does not belong.

But the sponsors are hopeful that the appeal is strong enough to carry the day. An estimated $5.2 billion is needed for acquiring land for Federal highways. Of this, some $260,000,000 can be spent by those states that conform to Federal standards on roadside signs for buying up land with the specific purpose of keeping off billboards. States that agree to live up to those standards will be paid an additional half of one per cent of the Federal share of the interstate network.

Thus, if state Legislatures succumb to the billboard lobby, the embattled conservationists and garden club members can demand to know why they are rejecting this bonus.

Nevertheless, Kerr is not to be underrated. Accustomed to getting what he sets out for, Kerr will go down the line for the right of the billboard people to spread their wares across the land.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

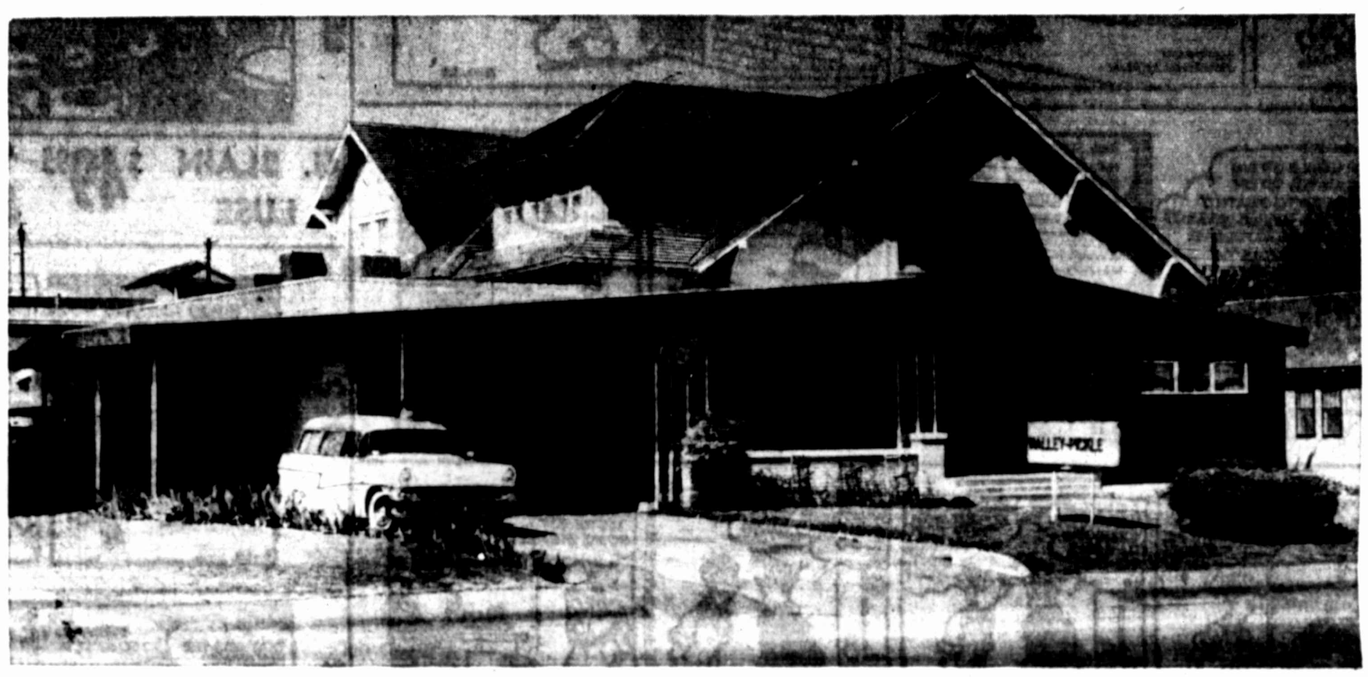
Childish Logic

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—The Rev. S. G. Rogers says a child told him Okemah had two water towers because "one is for hot water and the other for cold water."





20th Anniversary



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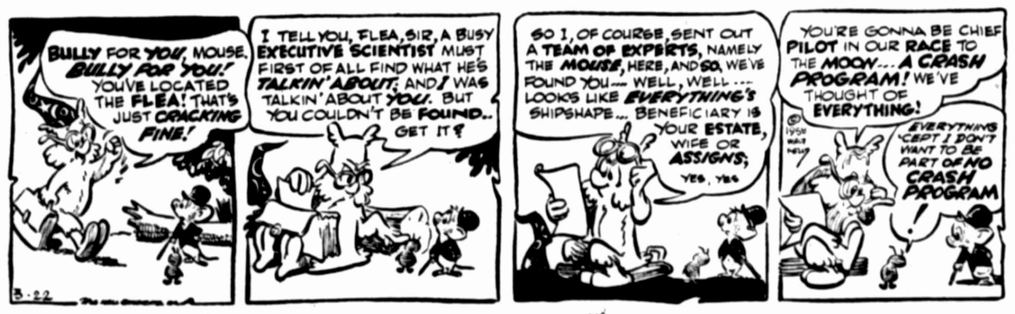
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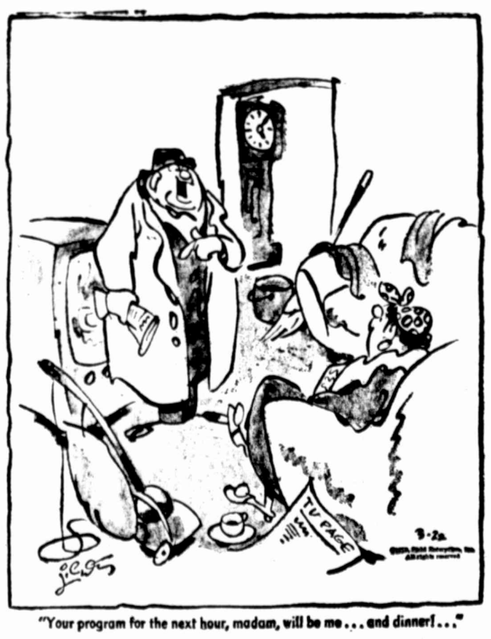
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"Your program for the next hour, madam, will be me . . . and dinner! . . ."

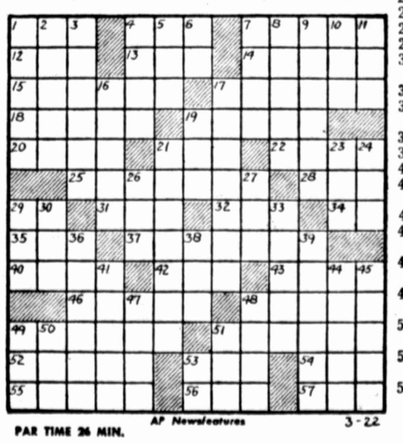
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mimic
4. Hydraulic pump
7. Climb
12. Doleful
13. Expert
14. Prepared the way
15. Soul
17. Near
18. Dined
19. Granted
20. Spill over
21. Grown boy
22. Not fat
25. Entertained
28. Person addressed
29. Exist
31. Unit of illumination
32. Distant
34. Flickertail State: abbr.
35. Edge
37. Least
40. Harvest
42. Encountered
43. Market
46. Rascal
48. Giver
49. Rare-earth element
51. Whirl
52. Out of order
53. Sport
54. Non-Jew
55. Assail
56. Affirmative vote
57. Bitter vetch

DOWN
1. Donkeys
2. Of the Pope
3. Literary supervisor
4. Shower
5. Deed
6. Myself
7. Hastened
8. Instances
9. Eagerly
10. Guided
11. Dutch commune
16. Repulse
17. Profit
19. Wolframite
21. Most
23. Electric particle
24. Mire
26. Adhesive
27. Barrier
29. Curve
30. Russian village
33. Report
36. English dance
38. By birth
39. Contrive
41. Balance
44. Rotating part
45. Three-spots
47. Blast of wind
48. Unit of force
49. --- Calloway
50. Scotch uncle
51. Guiding rope
53. Musical note

A	W	E		A	N	S	A		B	E	L	T
L	A	X		R	O	A	R		E	V	O	E
A	G	O		E	N	U	M	E	R	A	T	E
T	E	N	O	N		L	Y	R	E			
		E	R	A	S			S	T	E	L	E
P	O	R	E		L	O	S	T		J	A	S
A	M	A	S		O	U	T		P	A	I	N
W	I	T		S	E	R	E		A	C	R	E
S	T	E	R	E			P	E	R	U		
		A	M	O	S		V	A	L	E	T	
E	L	U	C	I	D	A	T	E		A	V	A
L	O	R	E		O	V	E	N		T	I	N
F	O	N	D		R	E	N	T		E	L	K

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 26 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 3-22

GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

CINEMA COMMENT

Galaxy Of Stars Scheduled For Big Spring Film Houses

By BOB SMITH

"The Story of Mankind." This is a weird one. It is "based" on the famous historical work by Hendrik Van Loon, and sports more famous stars than even "80 Days Around the World" or "The Ten Commandments." But in all fairness to Hollywood it must be said that there was no other way than this to present a purely historical work, and the script writers did stick amazingly close to Van Loon's works, considering their difficulties.



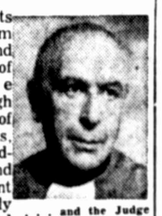
The Spirit . . .

The story finds a High Tribunal in Heaven, headed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the High Judge, trying to decide whether mankind shall be allowed to atomize itself through the explosion of its latest invention, the super H-bomb. Ronald Colman is seen as the Spirit of Man, who is defense counsel for the human race. Vincent Price takes the role of Satan, the prosecutor who seeks the death penalty.



. . . the Devil . . .

The judge allows both parties to present as evidence any event from any part of time. This is the gimmick by which the script writers were able logically to jump from place to place and from time to time to cover Van Loon's history, and at the same time to present the philosophies of that eminent authority.



. . . and the Judge

The events range from early man and his inventions of fire and the wheel, through the building of the pyramids, Rome, the medieval world, and into the present era. Practically every historical event of major impact on world history is covered, and Hollywood's top actors take leading roles in each vignette.

Here is just a partial list of the actors and their roles: Hedy Lamarr as Joan of Arc, Groucho Marx as Peter Minuit (who stole Manhattan Island from the Indians), Harpo Marx as Isaac Newton, Virginia Mayo as Cleopatra, Agnes Morehead as Queen Elizabeth, Peter Lorre as Nero, Charles Coburn as Hippocrates, John Carradine as Khufu (builder of the pyramids), Marie Wilson as Marie Antoinette, Dennis Hopper as Napoleon, Helmut Dantine as Anthony, Edward Everett Horton as Sir Walter Raleigh, Reginald Gardiner as Shakespeare, Marie Windsor as Josephine, Henry Daniell as the Bishop of Beauvais, Francis X. Bushman as Moses, Jim Ameche (no, not Don) as Alexander Graham Bell, Bobby Watson as Hitler.

In addition, there are actors to fill the roles of Indian chiefs, Attila the Hun, members of the Inquisition—you name it.

This film was something of a sleeper, released without fanfare, but it looks intriguing. Besides the star-studded cast and the high entertainment value, "The Story of Mankind" should be an easily digested lesson in history.

"Witness for the Prosecution." Hollywood gave top billing to Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich when it should have gone to co-star Charles Laughton, and the Agath Christie suspense yarn was given a bit more comedy than the Whodunit Queen would have liked. But this is about all for which this film may be criticized.



LAUGHTON AND POWER
A tale of legal and poetic justice

This film contains all the ingredients of fine entertainment: suspense, comedy, a superb cast and fine direction. The film version was taken from the Christie story which later saw success as a stage play in New York and London.

A bare sketch of the plot tells nothing about the story's entertainment value; that you must see for yourself. Laughton is cast as a brilliant barrister chosen to defend Power against a charge of murder for money. Miss Dietrich startles the courtroom by going over suddenly to the prosecution and trying to convict her husband (Power) of murder. Then follow a



QUINN AND MAGNANI
The wind is wild, too

series of suspenseful climaxes that will leave the suspense fan exhausted.

This film was among those nominated for Academy Awards. "Wild Is the Wind." There is, perhaps, no finer emotional actress than Anna Magnani; no more experienced a veteran than Anthony Quinn; and few young stars so promising as Anthony Franciosa. These three together should give fine performances even if cast in a lousy story. But the story of "Wild Is the Wind" was designed for these three: it is the story of a Nevada rancher (Quinn) who sends to Italy for a wife (Miss Magnani) to replace the one he recently lost. But when she arrives, trouble develops with Quinn's stepson (Franciosa), mainly because of Quinn's inability to forget his first wife. If you like stark drama in the Italian realist tradition, this is for you.

"Sea Wife." This is the British version, more or less, of "Heaven Knows, Mrs. Allison." But it has enough values of its own to make it worth seeing. It is the story of four people cast asea on a rubber raft during World War II in the Pacific. One of these people is a nun, although she is not in nun's dress and never reveals her identity.

As the party lands on an island, builds a new raft, and sets out again for civilization, the plot develops around the nun's continuing silence and the growing love for her on the part of one of the three men.

This story has an O'Henry type twist that would be a pity to miss. In addition, a top cast was assembled for the filming. Joan Collins is seen as the nun, Richard Burton as the man who loves her, Basil Sydney as the tenacious Briton who eventually learns the truth and provides the O'Henryish twist, and Cy Grant as the Negro purser who knew her identity all along.

Some short reviews:

"Pal Joey." Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak make a see-able film version of the Broadway musical, with all the sex, snap and schmaltz the censors would allow.

"The Monolith Monsters." A purely unscientific tale about living meteorites who turn the silicon content of the human body (we're carbon, not silicon) into hard stone, petrifying the victims. Some pretty good special effects, though, showing the rocks bouncing menacingly across the desert.

"Love Slaves of the Amazons." Something like a burly cue house moved to the Amazon Basin.

"Away All Boats." Jeff Chandler and George Nader give a realistic account of war at sea.

"To Hell and Back." Audie Murphy's own story. The color photography makes war look easy, loses the stark, maddening torture of combat. Hollywood decided the public would never believe the real thing; thus, the colorful treatment. Yet, for all this, it still is one of the greater war films.

"Legend of the Lost." John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rossano Brazzi whomp up some desert melodramatics guaranteed to please all their fans.

Good Box Office

NEW YORK (AP)—The first touring production of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater grossed $300,000 in nine weks.

The recently completed swing of "Much Ado About Nothing" with Katharine Hepburn starred has spurred plans for establishment of a year-round permanent acting company, according to Lawrence Langner, board chairman of the enterprise.

Success Secret In Theatre: Just Keep Working

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—It's always tomorrow for Broadway's long-run champions.

That, they insist, is the secret ingredient of theatrical success.

"There never was a time to sit down and nurse wounds," explains Theresa Helburn.

"We have always had to live a good part of our lives in the future—and that is a good thing," adds Lawrence Langner.

As a result, the Theatre Guild—a venture which Miss Helburn and Langner helped ignite and have steadfastly tended since—this spring is celebrating completion of its 40th producing season on Broadway.

It is a record which, to the best of Langner's knowledge, has never been approached by any theatrical management here or in England.

An appropriately lavish "memory book" party is being prepared for May, at which many Guild highlights will be reviewed.

It should be quite a panorama, for the Theatre Guild long since stretched its influence far beyond Broadway. It has played a key part in creating today's nationwide touring setup, and helped pioneer major dramatic efforts in radio and television.

On Broadway it ranks as the single most potent influence in contemporary stagecraft. It has presented more than 200 plays, which won seven Pulitzer prizes and a special Pulitzer citation.

For several years the new group reveled in importing a rich supply of dramas from Europe—Strindberg, Mile, Molnar, Bennett, Galsworthy and most of all Shaw. Over the years the Guild premiered many GBS works.

Next the group entered an American phase as Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman and Robert Sherwood emerged.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
"WILD IS THE WIND," with Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn.
Wednesday through Saturday
"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION," with Charles Laughton.
Saturday Kid Show
"MR. RECKLESS."

STATE

Sunday and Monday
"SEA WIFE," with Richard Burton and Joan Collins; also, "THE LAST FRONTIER," with Victor Mature.
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE STORY OF MANKIND," with Ronald Coleman and Vincent Price.
Thursday through Saturday
"THE MONOLITH MONSTERS," with Grant Williams and Lola Allbright; also, "LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZON," Don Taylor and Gianna Segale.

SAHARA

Sunday through Wednesday
"AWAY ALL BOATS," with Jeff Chandler and George Nader; also, "TO HELL AND BACK," with Audie Murphy.
Thursday through Saturday
"I WAS A TEEN-AGE FRANKENSTEIN"; also, "BLOOD OF DRACULA."

JET

Sunday through Tuesday
"PAL JOEY," with Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak.
Wednesday through Saturday
"LEGEND OF THE LOST," with John Wayne and Sophia Loren.

CRITIQUE
Of The Local Entertainment Scene

Hints To Novices In Art Study

There are paintings to suit just about anyone's taste at the "Las Artistas" regional exhibit which closes today at the HCJC Gymnasium.

Here's a random sample of subjects and types: Indians, jets, oil fields and refineries, seascapes, impressionistic works, street scenes, landscapes, nudes, abstractions, cattle and other animals, flowers, stills, portraits, religious subjects, cubism and cowboys.

People unlettered in the painting arts many times are attracted by coloring or the familiarity of a subject, and reject any imaginative interpretation they do not understand. Yet, these same people, once they have absorbed a smattering of artistic knowledge, begin to be more discriminating in their selection of paintings.

With paintings coming in to the exhibition from a wide area of Texas, there are plenty to choose from. Here are a few pointers for the uninitiated:

The first thing to look for in a painting is originality, something you haven't seen before. This applies to the medium as well as subject matter. You have, for example, seen hundreds of landscapes, but you might find one with an unusually appealing subject or a rare combination of colors.

Another important point is color—not the natural color of a photograph, but color imagination—something to fit the mood.

Design also is important, especially in balance of the picture's content. Look for the way the picture is put together, the way the lines lead the eye throughout the composition.

Headaches Of Production Work

Producing any sort of theatrical production has headaches, especially in a giant, DeMille-type show such as the annual Easter Pageant. Quotations from a couple of the Pageant officials point up some of the difficulties encountered with every production, and particularly in the present effort.

The quotes are from discussions with Dewey Magee, president of the Big Spring Civic Theatre and director for the Pageant, and Wilma Rudeseal, producer:

"Always too few people do the work," Wilma said. "Many pledge much help but never show when the time comes.

"Having to build beforehand the entire set and transport same the night before the performance. Scarcity of experienced theater people, as well as experienced carpenters and electricians.

"Getting people to visualize what the over all show will be like upon completion.

"Getting such a large cast all out at once. Too many not very valid excuses."

"It is never a valid excuse to me," Magee said, "when someone misses several rehearsals because of other organizations. This indicates to me that the person has spread himself too thin and is probably doing the other organization as little good as he is doing in ours."

"The lack of professional help in carpentry and set building has caused many things to be done twice. . .rather have one enthusiastic amateur who is always ready to help than a squad of professional carpenters who are never there when you need them.

"Lumber worth $20 was purchased for building the cross to be carried on "The Way of Tears." It was to have been nailed from the inside only and hand hewn. Even with all the fancy beveled edges cut to fit like a new puzzle, the boys goofed and put the nails on the outside.

Lt. (Jim) Hood and Airman (Loyd) Strickland saved the day by counter sinking and making a special wood paste of the saved sawdust and covered the nails. Lt. Hood and Airman (Matt) Bertalini, aside from being in the cast, have spent almost every night outside of rehearsal working on the many hand props and special effects required.

Barbershoppers Get New Lease

The barbershop singers are due for some major overhauling. Ira Schantz, HCJC choral director who has a reputation as a disciplinarian, has agreed to take over direction of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

Supposedly with a list of some 34 "active" members, the local group pulled something of a faux pas when less than a dozen turned up for this year's big annual show which drew from brother chapters in the Southwest.

But now, the local singers group shows signs of life, and the community will benefit as a result. A large turnout is expected at the next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Rehearsals will start promptly at 8, members will learn the words and music, and extra curricular activities will not be allowed until after rehearsal is over.

Social life will not be confined to after the rehearsals each Tuesday evening. There will be dinners and other events for members and their families on special occasions throughout the year, such as the officer installations set for May 6.

Viewers Praise Suzari Puppets

One of the nation's better known puppet shows, the Suzari Marionettes, will give Big Spring's children a thrill next Friday.

Sponsored by the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the show will be presented in two performances at 4 and 8 p.m. in City Auditorium.

Perhaps it might be best to let others who have seen the show speak for themselves. Her is just a sample:

Mrs. John W. Coleman, Junior Welfare League, Talladega, Alabama:

"The performance surpassed all our expectations. The children loved it and we hope to have you another year."

Miss Marjorie L. Cook, North Street School, Geneva, New York:

"The WIZARD OF OZ was one of the best. It met the superlative standard set by Suzari's first performance many years ago."

North Carolina:

The "Dispatch", Lexington, North Carolina:

"They clapped, they shouted, they whistled, they loved it. The big theatre was overflowing with every seat filled. Very unusual lighting and sound effects made the puppet show especially outstanding and a wonderful experience. The sponsor was greatly pleased and hopes to bring more Suzari shows to the city."

Miss Lois Laman, Puppet Guild, Memphis, Tennessee:

"The performance was a beautiful production, exquisitely executed."

Mr. George W. Cooper, Public School No. 42, Rochester, New York:

"A wonderful, wonderful show. Let's have more like this one."

Mrs. Elsie T. Widener, Pilot Club, Mobile, Alabama:

"We were more than satisfied with this performance. . .your performers gave the show excellently. We are deeply grateful."

Mr. L. E. Springstead, Van Shaik Island Grade School P-TA, Cohoes, New York:

"An excellent program, well managed, easily comprehensive for all age groups, and beautifully staged by a fine crew."

Mrs. James H. Magee Jr., Welfare League, Newnan, Georgia:

"Delightful!"

The Suzari Players will present "Jack and the Beanstalk," a musical show complete with a "live" giant, new trick lighting and a new idea in stage construction. Tickets are available at the Tot 'N Teen Shop, 901 Johnson, 50 cents for children, 99 cents for adults.

Ritz
STARTING TODAY
OPEN 12:45
NEWS AND CARTOON
Adults 70¢ Children 20¢
NOMINATED FOR 2 MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTOR AND BEST ACTRESS
Paramount Presents
ANNA MAGNANI
ANTHONY QUINN
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
HAL WALLIS' production
A MASTERPIECE OF EMOTIONAL REALITY!
Wild Is The Wind
DOLORES HART · JOSEPH CALLEIA
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Screen Story and Screen Play by Arnold Schulman
Music composed and conducted by Dimitri Tiomkin

State
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
NEWS AND CARTOON
Adults 40¢ Children 10¢
2 GREAT ... FEATURES
SEA WIFE
Released by 20th CENTURY FOX
COLOR by DE LUXE CinemaScope
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
VICTOR MATURE · GUY MADISON
ROBERT PRESTON
THE LAST FRONTIER
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CinemaScope
co-starring JAMES WHITMORE · ANNE BANCROFT with RUSSELL COLLINS

JET Drive In
SAN ANGELO NI-WAY
NOW SHOWING OPEN 6:45
NEWS, 2 CARTOONS
Adults 50¢ Children Free
THE STORY OF JOEY (the heel) AND HIS BOSOM COMPANIONS... ONE RICH, ONE POOR... THE NIFTIEST PARLAY OF THE YEAR!
"It's a gasser"! says Joey
RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK
Pal Joey
TECHNICOLOR

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING OPEN 6:45
NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
Adults 50¢ Children Free
THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE EVER
ARMY vs. NAVY
TWO PICTURES OF HEROIC ACTION FROM WORLD WAR II
BOTH FEATURES IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR
AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED WAR HERO... AUDIE MURPHY (AS HIMSELF)
CinemaScope
TO HELL ...and BACK
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
starring AUDIE MURPHY · Marshall THOMPSON · Charles DRAKE
PLUS NAVY ACTION ON THE HIGH SEAS
Away All Boats!
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR VistaVision
STARRING JEFF CHANDLER · GEORGE NADER · JULIE ADAMS · LEX BARKER
CO-STARRING KEITH ANDES · RICHARD BOONE · JOCK MAHONEY · WILLIAM REYNOLDS · CHARLES McGRAW
JOHN McINTIRE with Frank Faylen · A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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He Invites All His Friends To Visit Him At His New Location
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620 \ 120 Kodacolor	1.25	99
120 Super Anscochrome	1.75	1.05
35mm Super Anscochrome (20 ex.)	2.35	1.95
35mm Kodachrome (20 ex.)	1.85	1.55
35mm Kodachrome (36 ex.)	2.60	2.25

IT BEGINS WITH
"A"

Nearly Half Of Cars Here Still Need Inspection

Slightly less than 10,000 of the estimated 18,248 motor vehicles in Howard County are now wearing their 1958 inspection stamps, Capt. R. M. Hammett, Motor Vehicle Inspection section, Midland, said Saturday.

This means that nearly as many vehicles as are now inspected will have to be checked between this date and April 15. April 15 is deadline for complying with the state inspection laws.

Hammett said that the 10,000 cars which are now registered represent 53 per cent of the total number vehicles and is comparable with the number of cars which had been inspected to this date a fear ago. However, he warned, the same unhappy picture which developed in 1957,—when long lines of impatient and belated motorists waited at the inspection station the last week—will probably arise again. The solution, he pointed out, is simple—go to the inspection stations and get the cars inspected at once before the rush develops.

Howard County is a little better off percentage wise than some of the other 49 counties over which Capt. Hammett has jurisdiction.

Mitchell County where there were 5,909 vehicles inspected in 1957, has 51 per cent inspected. Scurry County with 12,187 cars in 1957, has 53 per cent—same as Howard County. Glasscock County where there were but 637 inspections in 1957, has 40 per cent of its vehicles checked.

Martin County, with 3,633 cars in 1957, has 49 per cent of its inspections done. Borden County with only 560 vehicles has but 40 per cent inspected.

The entire 49 counties in the area supervised by Hammett is running a little better than 52 per cent. Hammett points out that the situation prevailing in Howard County is not an exceptional one—it is the general picture over the entire area.

Borden County is one of those in the area where no inspection station is operated. All of the Borden County motorists must go to Snyder, Big Spring or Lamesa to obtain their certificates.

Here in Big Spring, there are 22 establishments licensed by the Department of Public Safety to conduct the inspections.

The stations are:

Art Tucker Transport; Ferguson-Steere Motor Co., Halliburton Oil Well Cementing; Tidwell Chevrolet Co., Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co., Fred Eaker Frame and Wheel, Red Little Motors, S&S Wheel Alignment; Jones Motor Co., Lone Star Motor Co., Marvin Wood Pontiac, McEwen Motor Co., Shroyer Motor Co., Truman Jones Motor Co., Driver Truck and Implement Co., Eason Brothers Garage, McDonald Motor Co., Cosden No. 2 Service Station, Rite-Way Motors, Sid Bolding Motors, Frazier and Oliver, and Flower's Texaco Service Station.

Hammett recommended that all motorists who have not as yet acquired the inspection sticker for their motor cars to do so at once. He warned that April 15 is the final date to comply with the law.

Farm Supports Eyed As Cure For Recession

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recession has raised the question of the advisability of using government farm price support programs as devices for helping give the economy a shot in the arm.

Certainly that is back of the thinking of some farm-state members of Congress pressing for legislation to freeze price supports at not less than last year's levels.

Top administration leaders are known to be weighing the matter.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has announced lower dollars-and-cents supports for wheat, milk, butterfat, soybeans, flaxseed, cottonseed, sorghum grains, barley, rye, rice, dry beans and honey. A higher rate has been set for cotton. No decision has been announced for other crops, including corn and peanuts.

These reductions might well lower producer returns half a billion dollars or more. This estimate—made by farm economists—is based upon the assumption that market prices would drop correspondingly with reductions in price supports. This they are expected to do.

Those pressing for a freeze of supports contend such action would help the general economy because it would pump new confidence into farmers as well as assure them of a higher level of spending power.

They say that much of today's lag in business can be traced back to rural areas where, they say, inadequate farm returns have prevented farmers and their rural neighbors from buying industrial goods that normally would flow to country areas.

Benson stoutly opposes proposals to freeze the supports. He contends such action would halt —if not set back—efforts of the Eisenhower administration to help agriculture adjust from its present position of overproduction and accumulation of surpluses.

The administration says farmers must move toward more competitive prices in order to expand markets for their big productive capacity. It would open the way for lower prices by reducing price supports.



Chips and Twigs Rawsi Clothing . . .
All the luxury of silk, all the lustre of viscose in a subweave . . . 3-button fully lined coats with 2 flap pockets and center vent. The slacks are Ivy styled with back buckle . . .

Twgis Rawsi Suit in navy only. Sizes 3 to 6. **17.95**

Twigs Rawsi Twosome, white coat with Navy slacks. Sizes 3 to 6. **17.95.**

Twigs Rawsi Sport Coats in white or beige. Sizes 3 to 7. **10.95**

Twigs Rawsi Slacks in brown, charcoal, black or Navy. Sizes 2 to 6. **5.00**

Chips Rawsi Suits in brown or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 12. **18.95**

Chips Rawsi Twosome, beige sport coat with brown slacks, or white coat with navy slacks. Sizes 6 to 12. **18.95**

Chips Rawsi Sport Coats, in white only. Sizes 6 to 12. 18.95

Chips Rawsi Slacks, in charcoal, black, brown or Navy. Sizes 6 to 12. **6.50**

Russell Stover CANDIES
PERFECT for EASTER



Gay Easter Basket
Filled with fresh Easter candies.
$1.00



Chocolate Cream Egg
Dipped in milk chocolate. 50c





Easter Candy Store
A dozen assorted candy eggs.
$1.00



Boys' White Dress Shirts by Arrow in a Wash n' Wear fabric. Sizes 6 to 12. **3.98**

Sport Shirts by Kaynee, white linen weave fabric with brown, blue or grey novelty stripe on collar, sleeve and across the chest. Sizes 2 to 6. **2.98** sizes 8 to 20. **3.50**



Ties . . . regular style and bow ties. Assortment of patterns and colors. **1.00**

Boys Socks, fancy pattern Interwoven nylon stretchy socks. Fit sizes 7 to 11. **65c & 85c pair**



the Easter Bunny Set dresses up



Hemphill-Wells



Bouffant Pettiskirts, starched nylon taffeta under tiers of nylon net ruffles and lace trimmed. Nylon tricot yoke. White only. Sizes 4 to 14. **3.98**

Double Seat Panties, perfect fitting, fine cotton batiste with eyelet embroidery ruffle trim. White, pink, blue, or maize. Sizes 1 to 14. **79c.**

Nylon Stretch Anklets . . . Sizes S-M-L. In red, navy, blue, pink, brown, yellow, white and beige. **69c** pair.



Stuffed Toys . . . for Easter giving. Soft, cuddly plush toys . . . lambs, ducks and Easter Bunnies . . . Some are musical, white, pink, blue and maize. **1.50 to 4.98** ea.



Coro-teen Jewelry . . . cultured pearl, gold or silver hearts and crosses on tiny chains . . . a perfect necklace for the little girls to wear with their East frocks **1.00 & 1.98** plus tax

Dresses . . . A complete new spring collection of fashions for the little girls . . . from 6 mos. to 14 years . . . Dainty, fluffy styles for Easter in all the Easter Egg colors and more.

Infant Dresses . . . 6 mos. to 18 mos. in nylon and dotted swiss, lace trims . . . pink, blue, yellow and white. **4.98.**



Girl's Handbags . . . a gay assortment of styles and colors from which to choose. Plastic boxes in white, pink, blue or black, black patent and white miniature tales, black patent bucket, white wicker baskets and vinyl satchel styles. **1.00 to 2.98** plus tax.

Miniature Clutches in red, pink, white, blue or luggage calfskin. **2.98** plus tax.



Toddler Dresses . . . 1 yr. to 3 yr. . . pastel and dark tones in dimity, organdy, broadcloth, gingham and cotton sheers. Solid colors and checks. **3.98 to 9.95.**

Girls Dresses . . . Polished cottons, cotton blends, batiste, broadcloth, pique, linen weaves. In a rainbow of colors.

Sizes 3 to 6x, **3.98 to 12.95**
Sizes 7 to 14, **5.95 to 14.95.**

