

Steel Seizure Decision Due; Probe Is Set

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—There were indications today the government and the steel industry might have to wait until Tuesday or Wednesday to hear Judge David A. Pine's decision on legality of President Truman's steel seizure.

The judge said when the historic trial opened he would "act very promptly," but he had hundreds of closely-spaced legal briefs to examine, along with the transcript of two days of arguments by government and industry lawyers. These were packed with citations from U. S. court decisions which opposing counsel hope will influence the judge's decision.

Southwest Part Of City Next In Trash Collection

The five special trucks engaged in hauling away trash gathered by citizens in observance of Fire Prevention and Cleanup Week have been covering more than 75 blocks daily the past three days and have averaged from 35 to 40 loads of trash daily.

The three garbage trucks are making their regular scheduled runs and are not engaged in the trash collection.

Under the plan announced originally the trucks were to cover that section of the city east of Main Street and south of the T&P tracks, Friday and Saturday; the south part of the city west of Main and tomorrow and Tuesday, and the North Side Wednesday and Thursday. The collection started one day earlier than scheduled, however, and on that day covered 77 blocks and hauled away 35 loads of trash.

City officials said the entire city will be thoroughly covered and are urging that residents gather and collect the trash and put in in the usual pickup places so the truck crews will not pass it up on their rounds. These officials said the cooperation of the people has been splendid and greatly appreciated, and that a final survey will be made of the alleys and streets after the regular pickup has been completed.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

More houses are on the way for Big Spring. Of course there is always a good interval between allocation and construction, but the 300 defense housing units were allotted last week. Mutual Construction Company of Mineral Wells, a concern set up for this project, was designated. Its site is in the Montecello addition east of Washington Place. Before the week was out, FHA announced 40 other units for Negro occupants would be made after May 12. All are for Air Base civilian and military personnel.

With the filing deadline only a week away, politics on a local level was practically spinning its wheels last week. There was one withdrawal (Odis Wise retired from the justice of peace race due to ill health) and two announcements. There may be others before May 5 comes around.

Vealmoor school district approved \$75,000 for school improvements last week. Previously Center Point had passed \$60,000 for improvements. In May Gay Hill will open bids on a \$110,000 new building project and Coahoma on one valued around \$20,000. School business is a busy business in Howard County.

Friday was Straw Hat Day. This always poses a problem of whether to boldly wear the old felt and feel guilty; or to go bareheaded and feel naked; or obtain a sparkling chapeau with gaudy ribbon and feel extravagant.

If you happen to be one of those holding traffic tickets for a rainy day, or something, maybe you'd better come on into court with them. That's what the police say; else they may be coming after you according to an announcement last week.

Howard County Junior College was in the market for a new president, the second in his brief history. E. C. Dodd turned in his resignation Thursday and announced he was taking the presidency of Southwest Texas Junior College. Indications are that the board will move slowly in filling the place.

A long and hopeless battle for life ended last week for Perry Freeman, victim of leukemia, the dread blood cancer. The death of this talented young woman should serve as a compelling reminder that the

See THE WEEK, Pg. 3, Col. 7



Need A General?
Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, military aide to President Truman, acts as his own goat during the Circus Saints and Singers Luncheon in New York. The organization lampoons the high and mighty as a regular procedure. Gen. Vaughn, who stands to lose his White House job at the end of the President's term in office, was one of several guests. He was handed this display to carry. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service head, was another fall guy at the meeting. (AP Wirephoto).

Mystery Surrounds College Aide's Death

BRYAN, April 26 (AP)—Two law enforcement officials left here tonight after failing to find the widow of a college executive who died two nights ago of what one officer said was a stab wound.

Mrs. Winfield Hugh Looney Jr. had been here for the funeral today of her husband, and for Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches.

Sheriff J. W. Hamilton told the Bryan Eagle that Dist. Atty. Ward Burke of Lufkin and Night Police Chief M. C. Roebuck of Nacogdoches wanted to talk with Mrs. Looney about her husband's death.

She already had left, presumably for Nacogdoches, with her father, Jess Sanders of Waco, and her four children, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Hamilton said Burke told him that Looney "bled to death." Burke and Roebuck left immediately for Nacogdoches, he said.

Looney, 39, died Thursday night at City Municipal Hospital, at Nacogdoches.

Sheriff Walter E. McLain of Nacogdoches, questioned today about rumors that the death was not a natural one, replied:

"All I would know would be hearsay because I have not been called into the case."

"I know now he did have a wound in his chest; it was a stab wound."

Dist. Atty. Burke said at Lufkin earlier in the day:

"I don't have any comment to make on that case at this time. I've got a pretty delicate situation on my hands. I just can't comment."

He added that he had been to Nacogdoches to talk to the sheriff and Roebuck but declined to say why.

Looney was a native of Bryan. A tall friendly man, he went to Nacogdoches in 1948 after being assistant comptroller at Texas A&M for 16 years. He served in the Navy as an enlisted man from 1943 to 1945.

Justice of the Peace Perry Crouch of Nacogdoches, with whom a death certificate would usually be filed, said that he had received none because "the doctor and I haven't made our decision on the cause of death."

He referred to Dr. James Taylor of Nacogdoches who attended Looney on his deathbed.

Dr. Taylor said "I haven't filled it (the certificate) out yet." Asked what would be listed as the cause of death, Dr. Taylor said "I have been instructed not to say at this time." He said his instructions came from District Attorney Burke and added: "I think the district attorney has a good reason for asking me to hold it up."

Prison Guards Back As Protection Given

JACKSON, Mich., April 26 (AP)—Unarmed guards at riot-damaged Southern Michigan State prison refused to return to their jobs today until they got protection from four armed state troopers in each cellblock.

The exact number refusing to go back inside wasn't known, but 40 to 60 were milling around in the prison lobby two hours after the scheduled 2 p. m. shift change. Finally all returned.

Demanding and getting a conference with State Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks, the guards insisted upon three things:

1. More protection from state troopers and a guarantee they will stay until all trouble has ceased and authorities have all inmates under adequate control.
2. The firing of Assistant Deputy Warden Vernon Fox, a psychologist in charge of individual treatment of prisoners, who negotiated state acceptance of 11 demands of mutineers holding guards as hostages under threat of death if their terms weren't met.
3. Removal of mutiny and riot leaders from Southern Michigan to another prison.

The mutiny started Sunday and ended Thursday after the state bowed to convict demands for changes in the handling of prisoners and alterations in Cellblock 15, the disciplinary block, where 170-odd toughs touched off the mutiny that erupted into a general riot Monday that caused up to two million dollars in damage.

Brooks told the guards four armed state troopers will be assigned to each cellblock for their protection.

He said Fox, a civil service appointee, couldn't be fired without a hearing, but was reported by Warden Julian N. Frisbie later to have relieved Fox "of his duties as assistant deputy warden for the present." Brooks, Frisbie said, ordered Fox placed on "special duty," a step Frisbie interpreted as relieving him of duties of assistant deputy.

Utah Is For Taft

SALT LAKE CITY, April 26 (AP)—Utah Republicans tonight elected a 14-man delegation to the Republican National Convention favorable to Sen. Taft (R-Ohio).

Reports from the planning committees indicate a variety of displays for the occasion, including aircraft and other military equipment of the various arms of the services. Many West Texans will be afforded their first opportunity for a close-up inspection of the jet airplanes currently in use at the multi-million-dollar Big Spring installation.

Also open to the public will be new dormitories, dining halls and

88 New Casualties

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 88 more battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 351) reported 33 killed, 53 wounded, one missing in action and one injured.

UN Cancels Full-Dress Truce Meet, But Staff Officers Get Together

Diplomats Say Breakdown Of Talks Possible

Prisoner Issue Is Said Key To Securing Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Korean truce talks reached the showdown stage this week end.

American officials and Allied diplomats agreed that a breakdown of negotiations was entirely possible but hoped it could be avoided.

Instructions given Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the United Nations commander in Korea, were described as making clear that U.N. representatives at Panmunjom Sunday (Korea time) was to determine whether in the final showdown the Reds really want a truce and are willing to pay a price for it.

A Communist rejection of the U. N. proposals or a reaction which demonstrated that key issues were hopelessly deadlocked would, some authorities here believe, render the talks futile in the future, even though the two sides maintained contact and continued to exchange views indefinitely.

In such a circumstance, the chances for an armistice would seem to be zero until there was some change in the world situation or the military situation in Korea.

Officials at the State and Defense Departments did not rule out the slight chance that a truce still might be saved from the present conflicts between the negotiators. But the chance was regarded as of today as relatively slight. This was a marked change from two weeks ago when officials here believed it likely that an armistice would be substantially agreed to in a short time, and possibly by May 1.

The governments of other United Nations with forces in Korea have been kept informed of the ups and downs of the talks and of the various

See DIPLOMATS, Pg. 8, Col. 3

SABRE JETS DOWN TWO COMMIE PLANES; GROUND WAR SPORADIC

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, April 27. (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets shot down two Russian-made MIG-15 jets in a swirling battle at dusk over North Korea late yesterday, the Fifth Air Force reported today.

The flight pitted eight Sabres with elements of a formation of 23 MIGs.

In an earlier battle near the Yalu River one MIG was probably destroyed, the Air Force said.

The first scrap involved a flight of Sabres shielding U. N. fighter-bombers on a rail-cutting mission.

The fighter-bombers pounded the vital Suncheon-Sandong line and claimed track cuts in 32 places.

Only sporadic patrol clashes were reported along the 155-mile battlefield.

Staff Officers Meet On Truce Supervision

Bold New Plan Is Expected In Try To Attain Truce

By DON HUTH
MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, April 27. (AP)—The U. N. Command today postponed indefinitely a full dress armistice meeting at Panmunjom at which the Allies had been expected to unfold a bold new plan to break the long Korean truce deadlock.

One hour before the meeting was to begin, the Allies told the Reds the U. N. Command delegation. The official U. N. Command able circumstances.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, Allied liaison officer, told the Communists they would be informed when the U. N. Command was ready.

The Reds agreed to the postponement, and also to a meeting of staff officers discussing truce supervision.

The staff officer meeting got underway on schedule.

The official U. N. Command spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Rivers, said "I cannot in any way qualify" the brief notice of postponement.

In Washington, there was no immediate official explanation for the delay, but it was learned that the cancellation of the full-dress session, which had been billed probably as the beginning of a showdown with the Reds—had been anticipated there.

(Since there was no evidence at any point of differences of opinion between Washington authorities and the U. N. Commander, Gen. Ridgway, most obvious speculation was some one of the Allied governments had belatedly asked for an additional day or so in which to consider the step about to be taken in the truce negotiations. Barring some hitch, it was expected in Washington that the scheduled meeting would be held in 24 or 48 hours.)

The UNC also announced that staff officers discussing truce supervision would meet today.

The Allies asked for the full dress

See STAFF, Pg. 9, Col. 5

Babies Take Over In Herald Pages Today

Babies, Babies, Babies!
Pictures of more than 350 of them appear in The Herald today, as representatives of a generation being saluted during National Baby Week.

The photographs, of those children who were entered in the "Personality Child" contest sponsored by The Herald and Culver Studio, appear in Sections II and III of today's paper, and winners, chosen by an out-of-town board of judges who examined the photos by number only, are on a separate page. These ten youngsters share in \$200 in cash awards.

Those examining the pictures will note that name, age, and initials of parents are listed under each photograph.

Sponsors of the contest express appreciation to the many parents who cooperated and have only the regret that prizes could not go to every baby. Obviously, every one of them, as the pictures will attest, is a real Personality Child.

And, as Baby Week starts, city-wide recognition is in order as civic leaders, health authorities and education officials join with business men in striving to provide all facilities that the newest generation deserves.

Attention is focused especially on the needs of the pre-school age youngsters, from infancy onward, with consideration also for the mothers-to-be.

There are more little children comprising a greater proportion of our population than ever before in the history of the community and their numbers are increasing every day.

The marriage rate is on the rise again, and the trend among parents to want more babies so they may have bigger families, grows space.

Leading merchants of the community have arranged special displays in their stores for this week to reflect their ability to fulfill every material requirement of infants and little children.

Reds Charged In Drug War

By A. I. GOLDBERG
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—Communist China was charged today with waging drug warfare aimed at wrecking the health of American troops based in Japan.

Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. narcotics commissioner, drew what he said was a clear pattern of Red

Chinese and North Korean links with Japanese Communists to produce and smuggle opium products, "push" them through streetwalkers and brothels and smash the resistance of U. S. soldiers by making them narcotics addicts.

He named as two powerful figures in the Communist apparatus Ho I-po, alias Hoku Ito-pa, a Chinese in charge of the Central Financial and Economic Committee in Peking, and Akira Ito, a Japanese stationed in Rashin, North Korea.

Anslinger's information—compiled from reports of his own undercover men in the Far East, from Japanese authorities and from arrested agents—will be presented formally to the U. N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs meeting here to check up on International Narcotics Treaty violations.

America's top drugs sleuth said the situation has been met. Information from Japan is that 2,208 narcotics sellers were arrested in Japan last year, a high figure for that country.

Of the total, 646 were Chinese and Korean traffickers.

"This segment of the alien population accounted for 22.2 per cent of the narcotics arrests," Anslinger points out, "whereas the alien population is less than 2 per cent of the total population."

A year ago Anslinger accused the Communists in the U. N. Commission of using their drug selling yields to finance party activities throughout the Orient, including building up the Japanese Communist party. The Russian delegate demanded that the charge be stricken from the records. The commission refused to heed his demand.

New evidence supports his charge, Anslinger says, that in addition to strengthening their political hand, the Communists are using smuggled narcotics for buying explosives and other war material as well as for a careful campaign to make addicts out of U. S. and other troops, and the Japanese people.

Anslinger has testimony of soldiers that they got heroin shots from prostitutes.

SIX DAYS LEFT

By The Associated Press
Only six more days....
Until your neighborhood precinct convention on May 3. Whatever your slogan...
"I like Ike."
"Demand MacArthur."
"True to Truman."
"I'll take Taft."
"Hustle for Russell."
Thousands of precinct conventions throughout Texas next Saturday will give meaning to your slogan. After May 3, only elected delegates to county, state and national conventions.

Franks Is Named

WACO, April 26 (AP)—The board of aldermen today named 43-year-old Garland Franks Waco city manager at a salary of \$10,000 per year.

Franks has been city manager of San Angelo. He resigned from that post effective May 7.

'Open House' Being Planned At BS Air Base For May 18

Staging of an all-day "open house" on Sunday, May 18 at Big Spring Air Force base will highlight the area observation of Armed Forces Day. Base officials also plan to combine the dedication of the re-activated Air Force installation with the annual military-holiday.

The local celebration will be conducted under the joint auspices of the Army, Navy, Air Force and veterans organizations, along with various civic groups and the Chamber of Commerce.

Reports from the planning committees indicate a variety of displays for the occasion, including aircraft and other military equipment of the various arms of the services. Many West Texans will be afforded their first opportunity for a close-up inspection of the jet airplanes currently in use at the multi-million-dollar Big Spring installation.

Also open to the public will be new dormitories, dining halls and

McInerney Due At Justice Dept. Probe

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—House investigators probing the Justice Department said today—without explaining why—that Assistant Atty. Gen. James M. McInerney may be called to testify in open session next week.

McInerney is head of the department's Criminal Division.

A statement issued by the Chief Subcommittee today also said testimony of a Justice Department attorney before a closed meeting recently may be made public.

Jury Completed In Mrs. Doswell Trial

DALLAS, April 26 (AP)—The jury was completed today for the murder trial of Mrs. Rebecca Doswell.

The jurors were locked up for the weekend. The 12th man was selected at mid-morning today. Selection started Tuesday. Night sessions were held Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Doswell, 52, is charged with the slaying of her husband, Thomas Doswell, 55, wealthy oilman, last August as they sat in their car in front of the residential hotel where they lived here. Mrs. Doswell told investigators the gun went off accidentally.

Brothers Won't Allow Sister To Get Blood

ODESSA, Tex., April 26 (AP)—Two husky Brooklyn brothers took turns today guarding their sister's hospital room door. They said they won't let anyone give the critically-injured girl a blood transfusion.

Grace Marie Olliff, 20-year-old office girl from nearby Midland, opened her eyes today for the first time since she was badly hurt in a head-on traffic collision last Sunday night.

Religion is the basis for the stand taken by the girl's brothers, John, 27, and Ben, 23, of 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. The brothers and their father, William Olliff, 51, a trailer camp operator at Midland, interpret the Bible as prohibiting blood transfusions.

The tall, slender girl remained unconscious and in critical condition and hospital attendants seemed not much encouraged by the brief flutter of her eyelids.

Ben was sleepy-eyed this morning after standing at the hospital room door all night. He was relieved at dawn by John, a strapping man about six feet tall.

"We will stay here and ask that no transfusion be administered until officers come and arrest us," said John. This was an apparent reference to the fact a district court injunction has been obtained against interference with treatment of Miss Olliff.

Up until today the injunction had not been used but Raymond Gray, acting hospital administrator, said that if doctors again order a blood transfusion "I'll call officers and have the father and brothers taken from the hospital and see that the transfusion is administered."

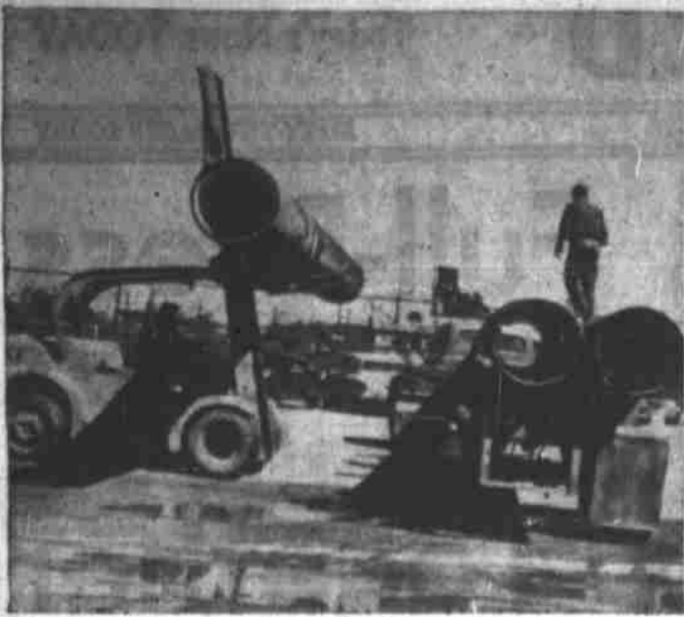
THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: C 18.4 F to partly cloudy to day, tonight 52 to 62 Monday. No important temperature changes.

High today 80, low tonight 52, high tomorrow 52.

Highest temperature this date in 1952: maximum 80, minimum 52, in 1951: 80, 52, in 1950: 80, 52.

PLEASANT.



Carrying The Carrier

Workers at the United Concrete Pipe Company factory here are busy keeping the finished pipe on the CRWWD pipeline route. Here a mechanical loader, having picked up a 30-foot joint of 27-in. diameter steel and concrete water pipe, moves it into place on the truck. A fleet of six trucks can handle up to 20 loads a day, or roughly 100 joints to go in the line connecting Big Spring and Odessa.

Half Of Water Line To Odessa Is Strung

With pipe for the first half of the Big Spring-Odessa section of the Colorado River Municipal Water District supply line on the ground, production is pointing toward linking of the two cities by late summer. Last week trucks strung the last of the 27-inch line on the sector from Odessa to the well fields in Central-West Martin County, meanwhile, as right of way is cleared, the pipe is being strung on the ground eastward. Production at the United Concrete Pipe Company factory in Big Spring has been hitting at 100 joints per day. Average has been sustained around 3,000 feet per day, according to Herbert Rule, engineer in charge. Laying crews of Ben Sira and of McKennis Construction Company have encountered considerable rock in their operations on the west end. Recently, with mostly dirt to work in, operators were getting up to 3,000 feet of pipe per day in the ground. Then, after crossing the Midland-Lamesa road, the rock strata was picked up again. Alternate spots of rock are expected between the well fields and

SENATE TO MAKE DECISION SOON

Pressure Mounting In Debate On Spending By The Military

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — A proposal that Congress tell military chiefs how much of their funds they can spend in a year has produced one of the hottest arguments of this session. The Senate will be faced with a decision soon, and pressure is mounting on both sides. The House voted April 9 to impose a ceiling of 46 billion dollars on the amount military authorities can spend for the fiscal year starting July 1. They have much more than that in the bank now, and had planned to spend about \$2 1/2 billions in that period. The outcome in the Senate is uncertain. House members are still debating the proposal, which they approved by a 168-77 standing vote. Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), its author, says the proposal will help balance the budget without crippling the military program. He told reporters today its approval was a "vote of no-confidence in the information supplied by the military on their requirements."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee told newsmen, however, that the ceiling would delay the combat readiness of the Navy by two years and also would postpone the build-up of the Air Force and the Army by possibly that long. He said the scheduled delivery of equipment from aircraft to tanks would have to be postponed and production schedules revamped. Vinson's statement was based on reports supplied by the Pentagon to congressional committees. Military officials are out to defeat the plan, of course. Their predictions of its probable effect have been termed exaggerated in some respects by lawmakers on both sides of the debate. The Smith proposal was an amendment to House-approved legislation authorizing \$46,700,000,000

of new military funds for the next fiscal year. The budget itself was cut by \$4,700,000,000 by the House. Accumulated military funds will total about \$58,400,000,000 on next June 30. Administration spokesmen say that while this money is unspent, much of it is pledged to pay for military equipment ordered as long as two years ago. It is from this bank account that military authorities proposed to draw. The Smith amendment says that military authorities can spend only 46 billions for all purposes during the fiscal year, regardless of how much they have on hand. Opponents of the amendment say that since such fixed expenses as maintaining the military establishment and fighting in Korea must continue, most of the six-billion-dollar spending cut will come off the defense buildup.

Holden's Condition Said Satisfactory

The condition of George W. Holden, who underwent major spinal surgery in Methodist Hospital in Dallas April 18, has been reported as satisfactory. Mrs. Holden returned home Friday from Dallas where she had been at his bedside. This is Mr. Holden's third major operation in 15 months.

Cullers' Rites Held

Funeral was held Saturday at 2 p.m. for Charles Cullers, 98, father of Mrs. Harve Clay. Mr. Cullers, who had been active and in fair health until a year ago, died Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay left for Bryson on learning of his death.



FOR SALE

A Number Of
30"x48" TABLES
At A Bargain

We are remodeling and refurbishing our store. These are tables we will no longer need and will sell very reasonably.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Denver Planning Big 'Welcome' For Ike, Mamie

By EDWARD O. ETHELL
DENVER, April 26 (AP) — Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower will be returning to her home and his favorite vacation land when they come to Denver in June, but there most resemblance to past visits will cease. They've always slipped in quietly and settled down at the big, old brick home of her parents, the John Sheldon Doud's. Gen. Eisenhower was here last at Christmas, 1950. Mrs. Eisenhower flew home last summer for her father's funeral. Old neighbors in quiet old East Denver still recall the Eisenhower wedding in 1916. It was in front of the mantle in the spacious, two-story Doud house. They still can picture a stern young lieutenant stepping off the wide porch to chase neighborhood children off the high terrace, then grinning and joining the game. This time there will be little chance for play, for the fishing and golfing the general likes; little time for him to paint in the makeshift studio in the garage behind the house. The Eisenhowers won't slip in quietly, either. Denver leaders are planning bands, confetti, speeches and perhaps the largest crowd in downtown history for a welcoming parade.

Prospector Slated In Maryneal Area

A wildcat to be located one and three-fourths mile northwest of Maryneal has been announced for Nolan County. It will be the Lamar Hunt Trust Estate of Dallas No. 1 R. B. Jones. Exact location will be 660 from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 17S-1-A, H&TC, rotary to 7,200 to test the Ellenburger.

Southwest Andrews Explorer Announced

Phillips No. 3-EE Texas University will be a wildcat in Southwest Andrews County. Location will be C NE SW 17-12, University Survey, and it is on a 322.6-acre lease. Rotary tools will be used to projected depth of 11,100. The test is 22 miles southwest of Andrews and is one location west of Phillips No. 1-EE University, an old dry hole to 8,900.

7-State Vote Gives Taft Popular Lead

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign manager said today the Ohioan has polled 1,703,222 popular votes in seven Republican presidential primaries held thus far to 1,561,025 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The two men are "front-running candidates for the GOP presidential nomination. Eisenhower received votes in only six of the state primaries. His name was not entered in Wisconsin, and write-in votes were not allowed. In three of the other primaries, Eisenhower was a write-in candidate. Taft, too, was a write-in candidate in three. Thus Taft's name was on the ballot in

State	Eisenhower	Taft
N.H.	35,838	46,061
Minn.	24,012W	108,689W
Wis.	215,140	
Neb.	78,556W	61,592W
Ill.	861,999	135,302W
N.J.	216,457	361,361
Pa.	172,829W	847,420
Total	1,703,222	1,561,025

Fem Pulitzer Prize Winner On Honeymoon

NOVATO, Calif., April 26 (AP) — War correspondent Marguerite Higgins and Maj. Gen. William E. Hall were on their honeymoon this week end. Busy Miss Higgins, 36, reporter, author, lecturer and television commentator, and the general, who heads the 4th Air Force, flew to Reno last Thursday, picked up rings, flowers and two strangers as witnesses, and were married in a brief service. Then they took the train back to Oakland. Hall, 40, was American Army intelligence director in Berlin during the Soviet blockade of the city and the Allied airlift. He and Miss Higgins met there. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Higgins of Oakland. Her father is a San Francisco broker. Miss Higgins won a Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for her Korea War reporting for the New York Herald-Tribune. The couple will live in a cottage here in the rolling Marin County hills near Hamilton Air Force Base where the general is stationed.

Daylight Saving Time Effective In Some Areas Of Nation

By The Associated Press
Daylight Saving Time went into effect at 2 a.m. today in various sections of the country. The hour of sleep lost by setting the clock ahead will be regained on Sept. 28 when clocks are set back an hour to Standard Time. Approximately 65 million Americans will have an extra hour of daylight to enjoy because of the "fast time."

MEDICS ON DECLINE

Congress Getting Bit More Lawyers

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — More and more lawyers are getting elected to Congress. On the other hand, the supply of dentists and doctors in Congress remains low but steady. The statistics on the educational background of congressmen were inserted in the Congressional Record the other day by Rep. Magee (D-Mo.). They are the result of a study made by Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., a University of Missouri professor. He got the facts on congressmen for the years 1937 through 1951 from information supplied by the congressmen themselves, in their biographies in the Congressional Directory. The swing to lawyers for lawmakers shows up in both House and Senate. In 1937, 141 representatives said they had law degrees. In 1951, the number had gone up to 166. The Senate showed a similar increase, from 39 to 49. Physicians seem to be in no rush to diagnose the ailments of the

NATHAN'S

BIG SPRING'S LEADING JEWELER BRINGS YOU...
AMERICA'S LEADING WATCHES!

MOTHER'S DAY FATHER'S DAY BIRTHDAYS GRADUATION

PAY AS LOW AS
50¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEK
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
— A FULL YEAR TO PAY

BULOVA

Lady's 17J delicately carved scroll designed case. Expansion band to match. **\$49.50**

Men's smartly tailored 17J movement. Distinctive dial. Gold colored expansion band. **\$49.50**

Lady's dainty, round model. 14k gold case with diamond-cut and pieces. Cord band. **\$71.50**

Men's 3 diamond dial watch in distinctive new shape. Handsome gold color case. Leather band. **\$71.50**

ELGIN

Lady's delicately carved case. 17J guaranteed dependable movement. Expansion band. **\$39.75**

Men's 17J modern ribbed effect case with matching metal band in color of natural gold. **\$49.75**

Lady's 17J newly designed round model with attached bracelet treating all-in-one bracelet-like-watch. **\$47.50**

Men's 21J Lord Elgin watch with unusual streamlined case design. Two-tone matching dial. **\$71.50**

Man's Benrus Calendar watch. Tells the time, the day, the date. Metal expansion band. **\$42.50**

75c DOWN — 75c WEEK

HAMILTON

Lady's 17J modern square shape, silver colored dial. Cord band. **\$60.50**

Men's 17J stainless steel case. Distinctive numerals. Preferred round style. **\$49.50**

17J Morning Glory Blossom design. 14k yellow gold case. Cord band. **\$71.50**

Distinctive square effect case with heavy link matching expansion band. Natural gold color. **\$67.50**

GRUEN

Lady's 2-diamond yellow gold colored case. Guaranteed accurate movement. **\$49.75**

Man's beautifully curved watch case with matching metal expansion band in gold color. **\$39.75**

Lady's 17J watch with smartly tailored beveled case. Matching expansion bracelet. **\$57.50**

Man's distinctive, square shaped, scalloped edge case, raised gold colored numerals, black dial. **\$71.50**

Lady's 17J Gruen. 14k gold case, exquisite filigree scroll work. Cord band. **\$71.50**

\$1.50 DOWN — \$1.50 WEEK

Man's 17J Elgin with famous non-rust Dura-power main spring. Expansion band. **\$69.00**

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Dies Runs For Congress; Brooks May Enter Shortly

By The Associated Press

Martin Dies announced Saturday his candidacy for Congressman-at-Large from Texas.

That made five men who have announced their intentions to make the statewide campaign for the post.

Dies' decision whether he would run for the Senate or the at-large post had been long awaited. He is a former congressman from Lufkin.

A relative newcomer to state politics also announced his candidacy Saturday. He is Rep. Edwin O. Nimitz, Orange insurance man who served his first term in the legislature last year.

Pierce Brooks, the Dallas insurance man who ran for lieutenant governor in 1952, said he may enter the race next week.

Texas sets an extra congressman because of population gains shown in the 1950 census. Candidates must make a statewide campaign because the last legislature failed to redistrict the state to make a specific district for the new representative.

Only two of the announced candidates have paid their filing fees. They are Houston County Judge Roy Selman of Crockett and former Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of Lubbock. Charles M. Dickson, San Antonio attorney, has announced his candidacy but has not paid

his fee.

Dies' decision left State Atty. Gen. Price Daniel still alone in the field for the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Tom Connally.

Brooks led the first-primary vote in 1950 against Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey but lost to Ramsey in the runoff.

Brooks' statement was released before he knew of Dies' intentions. Brooks called Smith, Dickson and Selman a "group of old politicians" and declared:

"There is a demand for someone with a sense of reality and business responsibility in this office serving the entire state."

Dies, a 50-year-old attorney, gained a national reputation during his leadership of the House Un-American Activities Committee in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

A forceful speaker, the tall, blond Texan put his name on the front page of the nation's newspapers by his attacks against Fritz Kuhn, Earl Browder and other top-drawer subversives.

His announcement quieted more than a year of speculation about his plans. More than a year ago—at Odessa on April 9, 1951—Dies first said he would run either for Congressman-at-Large or U. S. Senator.

Dies was the baby of the 1931-33

sessions of Congress after being elected to his first term in 1931 at the age of 29. He won successive re-election campaigns but did not come into prominence until the Un-American Activities Committee was created in 1938.

He tangled with President Roosevelt over his conduct of the famed committee. Roosevelt accused the committee of attempting to embarrass the administration. Dies had accused administration chiefs, including then Secretary of Labor Perkins, of harboring Communists on their staffs.

Dies represented the second Texas district in the House from 1931 through 1944, when he did not seek re-election.

Dies was born Nov. 5, 1901, in Colorado City in West Texas. He attended Greenville, Tex., public schools and Wesley College. After graduation from Beaumont High School he studied at the University of Texas. He obtained his law degree from National University



MARTIN DIES

in the District of Columbia and at the age of 19 was admitted to the bar.

His father served in Congress from 1909 to 1919. Dies first practiced law at Marshall but in 1922 became a junior partner in his father's law firm at Orange, which was his legal residence while he was a member of Congress. Later he moved to Lufkin. He now maintains homes at both Lufkin and Jasper in East Texas.

Stanton Chamber Of Commerce Plans Banquet Tuesday Night

STANTON, April 26—The Stanton Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its first annual membership banquet for Tuesday night in the High School gymnasium.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring minister, will be the principal speaker. The program will include music and other features.

A complete slate of new officers will assume their duties at the banquet. Although the election was held on Friday night, names of the new officers will not be made public until the banquet.

R. B. Whitaker is the retiring president, and he will continue on the board of directors. Whitaker

was named first president of the organization last year. During his tenure as president, the Chamber of Commerce membership roster has grown to include 132 names.

Ross Graham of Midland, who was vociferous on several outstanding radio shows, will sing, and organ music will be played throughout the dinner hour by Dick Smith of Stanton.

Ellmore Johnson will be master of ceremonies, while Cecil Bridges heads the committee in charge of general arrangements for the banquet.

Advance reservations and ticket sales already are being received at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to Hila Weathers, manager.

Fistula May Often Result From Piles

FREE BOOK—Gives Facts On Associated Ailments

A new, illustrated 40-page book on Piles, Hemorrhoids, Fistula and other rectal and colon disorders is now FREE to all sufferers. Write today—a card will be returned to a Minor Hospital, Suite 1009, 911 E. Lombard, Kansas City 8, Mo.

Schoolgirl Dies Of Burns Received When Dress Caught Fire

PARIS, Tex., April 26 (AP)—An 8-year-old girl died today from burns received when her dress caught fire in a school room.

She was Dolores Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herron of the Blossom community east of here.

Blossom School Supt. Lynn Denton said it hasn't been determined how the victim's dress caught fire.

Safety Engineer Dies

HOUSTON, April 26 (AP)—John S. Shaw, 66, one of the nation's pioneer safety engineers working with high explosives, died here today.

A resident of Wilmington, Del., Shaw had been undergoing treatment for a heart ailment for the past two months.

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Kashmir Dispute Is Said Near Solution

By SELIG HARRISON

NEW DELHI, India, April 26 (AP)—Pro-government circles today hailed a United Nations report on the bitter Kashmir dispute as nearer solution, but Communist leaders demanded the issue be taken out of U. N. hands.

Informants in Karachi said the Pakistan government is "greatly disappointed" with the report and could not see why a plebiscite is not held at once. The vote is meant to decide whether Kashmir joins India or Pakistan.

The mixed reaction came after Dr. Frank Graham, special U. N. representative on Kashmir, told the Security Council in New York last night India and Pakistan have progressed enough toward settling the question to consult the plebiscite administrator—Adm. Chester Nimitz—who has been standing by for three years.

Graham recommended, however, that India and Pakistan continue their cease-fire and that he continue to negotiate.

He said the big remaining hurdle is demilitarization. He asked India

and Pakistan reduce their armed strength in Kashmir by July 15, indicating a vote may be possible when this is done.

Foreign Ministry sources here declared India could claim sole credit for the improved situation in Kashmir because she has co-operated on demilitarization. India has agreed to withdraw unconditionally a division of about 18,000 men from Kashmir.

Karachi sources said Pakistan has agreed to all Graham's demilitarization proposals and could not see why he needed more time for negotiations. Pakistan has withdrawn about half the troops she had in the state when the cease-fire began in 1949.

Both countries have agreed to withdraw forces they massed on their adjoining borders when the dispute became tense.

India's Communist leaders called on all "democratic elements" here to work for withdrawing the Kashmir issue from the U. N. declaring "no foreign intervention should be allowed in the dispute."

Asks Twin Controls Program Be Ousted

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) called tonight for Congress to let the government's wage and price control program die.

He declared that President Truman wants the Defense Production Act extended "only to strengthen the power of the labor czars." That is the act which provides authority for the government's inflation-fighting wage, price, rent and credit controls and the rationing of materials to industry. It is due to expire June 30.

"With supply of goods catching up with demand—and in many cases exceeding it," Ellender said, "about all the Congress can do now is to let the Defense Production Act die a natural death."

"I do not think that it can any longer serve a constructive purpose," he said in a speech recorded for broadcast over station WWL, New Orleans.

Ellender accused the Wage Stabilization Board of "usurpations" and "abuses" of power which he

said "have become a habit," and denounced its handling of the steel dispute.

"These usurpations of power by the wage board," he said, "added to the President's illegal seizure of the steel mills, show clearly that the President has no intention of using the Defense Production Act to stem the tide of inflation, but only to strengthen the power of the labor czars."

He asserted the law "has been used only to pry higher wages from industry while keeping prices more or less level."

"Labor has been given almost everything it requested in the way of pay increases and fringe benefits," Ellender said, "while the employers and industry had to sit tight on the price line. The result has been that our economy is becoming completely out of balance and it is impossible now to administer the act fairly and efficiently."

The senator made sharp retort to the President's recent threat to hold Congress in session until New Year's unless it votes all the funds he believes are necessary for national defense and security. He said the threat "comes with singular ill grace."

Narcotic Cases On Docket This Week In Court

Some two dozen narcotics cases will take precedence Monday when Judge Charlie Sullivan reopens the criminal docket in 118th District Court.

Facing indictments charging possession and sale of marijuana are 14 individuals, and all except one were arrested during raids by Federal, State and County officers on March 14 and 15.

A petit jury panel is scheduled to report at 10 a. m. Monday.

Defendants in the narcotics cases are Eulalio Zubiate Jr., Willie Murphy, Adlenian Woolfolk Zubiate, Jacinto Hilaro, Juan Garcia, Robert (Big Brother) Jones, Manuel Hernandez, C. M. Madrid, Abelardo Hilaro, Joe Baltien, Roberto Morales, Alex Banks, Juan Larez and Joe Nunez.

Nunez was not involved in the mid-March raids. He had been arrested by members of the sheriff's department several weeks earlier.

Some of the defendants have as many as four indictments pending against them.

CRMWD Directors To Meet Thursday

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet here Thursday morning.

R. T. Piner, president of the board, convoked the meeting to coincide with a projected conference with representatives from oil producers and royalty owners in the CRMWD lake basin.

Recent developments have projected the possibility of considerable drilling in the basin. The District is anxious to have some policy established so that it can proceed with closure of the dam.

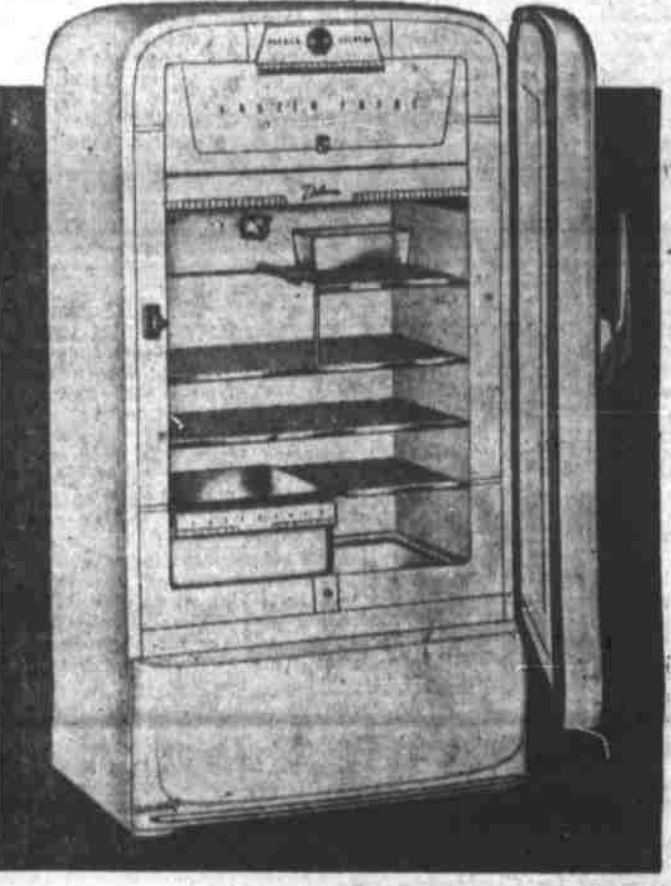
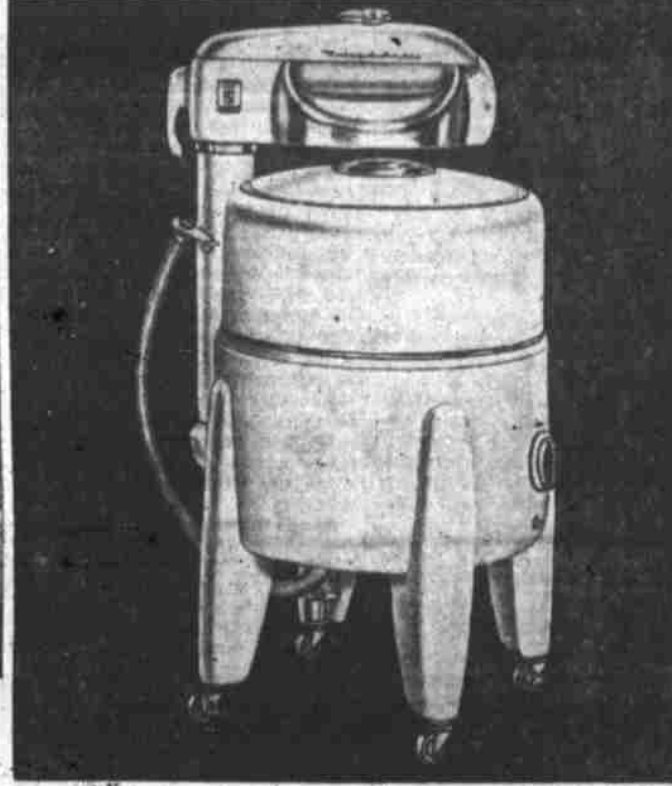
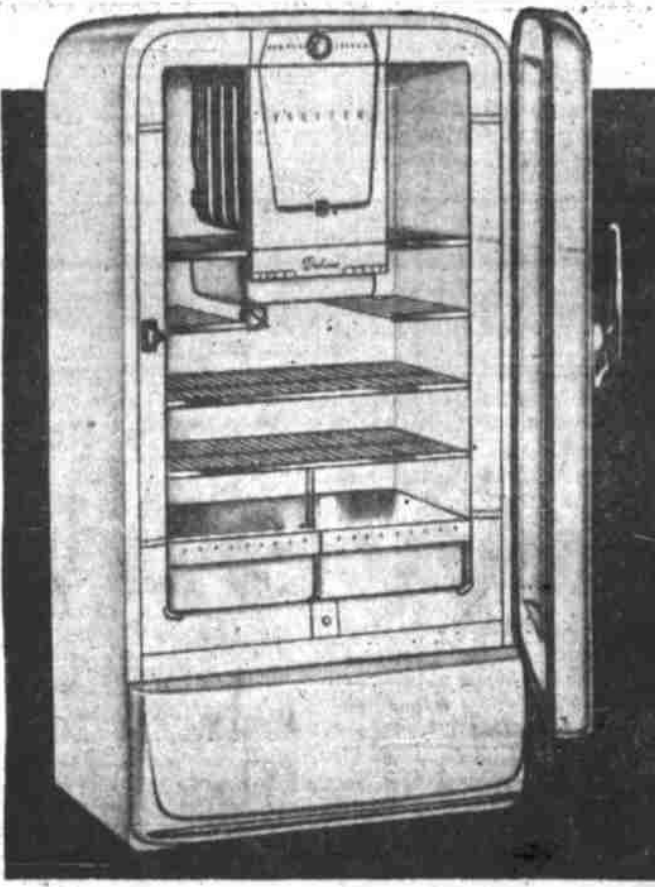
J. W. Moorman & Son, contractors for the dam, have given notice that they are ready to proceed with plugging the channel to the Colorado River.

In a similar vein, the board will consider drilling-mound contracts with operators as well as hear various reports on activities and progress.

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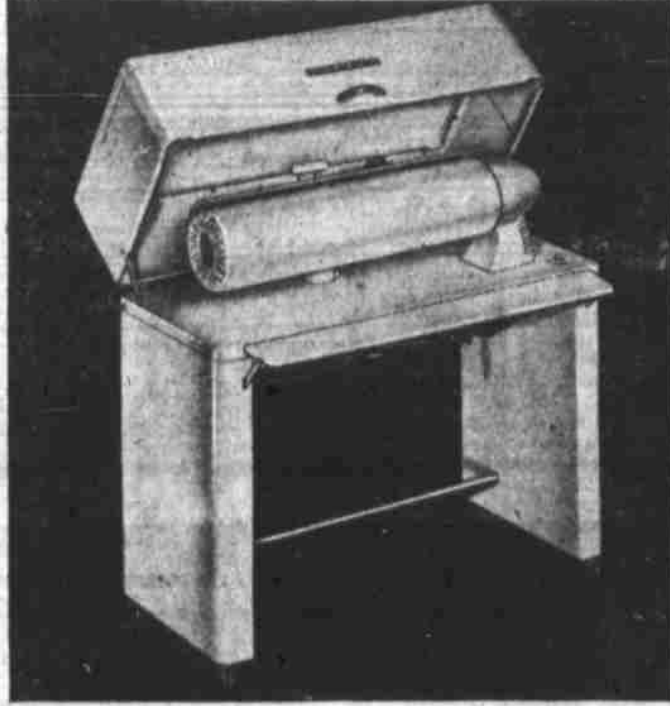
9.3 CU. FT. M-W REFRIGERATOR
Sale price now **199.88** Terms, 15% down
Here's a gleaming white, large-capacity M-W at savings. 16.2 sq. ft. shelf in 9.3 cu. ft. Freezer holds 28 lbs. frozen food, ice—froster tray below for small meats. Twin Food Fresheners hold 19 qts. fruit and vegetables.



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Low sale price **129.88** Terms, 15% down
Dependable M-W in trim modern design. Oversize seamless oven, pull-out smokeless broiler. Concealed lamp in backguard sheds glare-free light on cooktop. Mini-Timer rings bell any time up to 60 min. Buy now.



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REGULAR 114.95 CABINET IRONER
Sale price only **99.88** Terms, 15% down
Sit down to iron a complete wash from sheets to shirts. Saves time, energy. Full 26" padded roll. Convenient knee lever controls single speed, press position. Adjustable thermostat gives correct heat for fabrics. Save now.

Taxpayer May Lose If Drouth Continues

Your yard and shrubs may not be all that will take a beating if the West Texas drouth persists.

The City of Big Spring general fund may well be a co-sufferer, and that might mean a subsequent bite into taxpayers' pockets.

This is for the simple reason that the City of Big Spring leans heavily on water revenues to finance its operations. Rather than boost the \$1.70 tax rate, City Commissioners for the past 15 years have followed a policy of keeping the water rate up on the theory that the burden of municipal operation was spread more equitably and broader than by ad valorem tax.

Soon the City may lose its production from Moss Creek Lake. When that goes out, a cool million and a half gallons per day will be lost. Efforts are being made to add a million gallons by wells on the Edmonson tract in northern Glasscock County, but if this is accomplished, there will still be a net deficit of about half a million gallons per day. Translated into round figures, this would mean a revenue decline of about \$3,500 per month on this alone.

But chances are that the net decline will be more than half a million, for wells probably cannot be sustained at peak levels all summer long.

The City anticipated this possibility in setting up its budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1. Whereas water revenues the previous year had been set at \$335,000, estimates on the current year were pegged at \$305,000. At the same time the City anticipated expenses would rise from \$198,000 to \$229,000.

Normally, the city figures around \$104,000 will be transferred from the water department to the general fund. This supplies a big push to other municipal operations. The big hitch is that it is "net" revenue and if the grass on water revenues shrinks, they may not much more than take care of the operating expenses, bonds and estimated charges by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which this year is sometime in due to start supplying the district.

Last summer, from June through September, monthly water charges averaged right at \$40,000. For the first quarter of this year they have been averaging \$27,000.

C. R. McClenney, city secretary, pointed out that with production limitations this figure might not be expected to rise as usual this summer. In fact, it is possible that it might shrink to around \$25,000. That would be the figure for 70 to 75 million gallons a month, which could be all, under worst circumstances, that the city could deliver.

Thus, the revenue loss for the Catholic Church Planned in College Heights District

The building committee of St. Thomas' Parish has purchased a block of land in the College Heights district as the site for a new Catholic Church. It has been announced by the Rev. William J. Moore, O.M.I., pastor.

Father Moore said yesterday morning that no plans beyond the purchase of the site have been made, however, and that the committee has not yet decided on the size of the building or the type of construction.

The block is bounded by Gollad on the east, by Nolan on the west, and by 19th and 20th Streets on the north and south.

The lots are flat and well drained and are some of the nicest in Big Spring.

A benefit party for the new church building fund has been planned for May 1. Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. Jim Reidy have been named to the refreshment committee and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins to the game committee.

Lions Let Contract For Camp Building

With the first bunk house complete, contract has been set for construction of a dining hall and kitchen facilities for the Lions crippled children's camp near Kerrville.

Schley Riley, member of the camp board and a former district 2-T-2 governor, said that directors of the Lions League for Crippled Children let the second contract in the amount of \$19,650. Action was taken to proceed with awarding contracts for a complete water supply and sewer systems.

The camp directorate also authorized the taking of bids on the swimming pool. This is to be in three distinct units—one for wading, one for training and one for swimming and diving.

Prospects are that the camp may be opened sometime this autumn. It is designed to permit operation at all seasons.

The camp has been supported by Lions over Texas and by others interested in the project. It has been regarded by its supporters as a supplement to medical, surgical and physical therapy work now being done by several organizations performing these functions for crippled children.

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Diamond F was one of the large cattle companies operating in the early '80s in Hutchinson, Gray, and Carson Counties. It was owned by the Franklin Land and Cattle Company and was under the management of B. B. Groom and son. After a great many difficulties in operation the ranch was closed out about 1900.

Moving Fever Affects People In Garden City

GARDEN CITY.—Every once in a while moving fever hits Garden City. Even the school got in on the current episode.

Mrs. Rube Ricker moved into the first of the new teacherages to be completed on the tract south from the high school. It is a two-bedroom unit with garage; has hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, abundant closet space, hot water heaters, and a butane heating system. Concrete walks have been laid and landscaping started. Other houses in the projects will be completed as labor supply will permit.

Mrs. Ricker was the teacher with the greatest tenure of the school and was thus given the first of the new houses. The apartment she vacated will not be assigned as yet because more teachers may be needed in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris, who ranch west of Garden City, recently bought the ranch home of W. J. Gibson east of here. They moved into it a few weeks ago and are now at work building another house on the place for Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, who is Mrs. Harris' mother. Mrs. Hutchinson is living with them until her home can be completed. She will not move her things from her ranch west of town because she said she cannot bear to leave the ranch after all these years.

Hugh Crouch has moved into the house left vacant by the Dan Houstons, who moved to Mississippi on April 15. Moving into the Joe Calverley place the Crouches vacated on the boulevard were the Joy Wilkersons. In turn, Mrs. Velma McDaniels moved into the home the Cooks are leaving vacating from Mrs. Doll Long. Mrs. McDaniels had been living at her ranch and in Odessa.

The Jack McDaniels, who had been renting the A. M. Geiger house on the boulevard, moved into the Phil Cox house across from the old Cox home. Willie Bautista, who has been in the Mrs. Fred Ratiff place, moved to the east part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens moved into the house he vacated after a remodeling job. The Tom Lynch family moved to Big Spring Thursday. The Allie B. Cooks, who have been living in the Marshall Cook house in eastern Garden City, will move to another Marshall Cook house 10 miles south on the Big Lake road. The Dick Mitchells have taken a long term lease on the home the Cooks are leaving vacant.

If all this moving conveys the idea there are vacant homes in Garden City, such is not the case. Whenever quarters become available, people who are working in the oil fields west and south of town take them immediately.

DROUTH NOT ONLY PROBLEM

Predatory Animals Another Source Of Woe In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY.—Spring, says the calendar, is here. But in Glasscock County only two signs are in accord with the calendar—spring lambing and lacy new mesquite leaves.

April showers this year came in the form of sand, however the southwest portion of the county did receive rain on April 18 ranging up to an inch and a half in a few places and as much as two inches at St. Lawrence. But the ground was so dry that it made little showing.

Many Glasscock ranchers have found pastures elsewhere and others are now searching. The small rancher here is feeding around \$25 of feed per day and

New Cars Inspected In Garden City Now

GARDEN CITY.—The rush has not materialized as yet on the only inspection station in Glasscock County.

J. & J. Service station of Garden City has been making the inspections for about three weeks. About 25 cars have been passed through the shop since then.

New Glasscock School Board Is Organized

GARDEN CITY.—New board of the Glasscock County Independent School District was organized at its meeting last week.

B. A. Harris was elected president and Lynn Gandy secretary. Others serving on the board will be Ronnell McDaniels, W. L. (Bill) Robinson, Edwin Bednar, Clyde Reynolds, Kelly Burns, McDaniels has been president during the past year.

some of the larger ones have feed bills that are hitting the \$300 per day mark.

Feeding has been going on a 24-hour basis. Ranges have been so hard hit that one rancher said that "even if rain came tomorrow, and we had plenty of it from now on, I think it would take at least three years for us to get even."

Oil leases have helped many and oil wells a few others, but many did not receive this windfall. Dry weather has affected conditions in other ways. Lambs have to be watched closer at the excessive feeding program has caused the ewes' bags to creak. Trouble is experienced in getting them to claim their lambs. One veteran rancher says he has eliminated most of this trouble by shifting from cake to hay during the lambing season.

Still another plague is that of predatory animals. Coons, usually considered mild and curious, are causing losses. Jerry Jurrie said a coon entered a pen and got one of his lambs. Clay Wells, who ranches on the Glasscock-Reagan line, says that coons have eaten several lambs for him this year. This happened a few years back but few people thought it couldn't happen in Glasscock County. Foxes are getting some lambs, too. Rabbits have become so bold as to feed on shrubs and grass in irrigated yards. Some ranch people fear they will eat the bark off the trees in their yards.

It's too early to tell what the lamb crop will be, but the average Glasscock rancher thinks it will be above what he had figured in face of conditions. One rancher had 85 per cent and had not finished. Many think they may run between 90 and 95.

Farmers are standing by, ready to plant as soon as moisture comes. The farming district in the north end has not received appreciable snowing. But at St. Lawrence, beneficiary of the shower a week ago, very little planting can be

done owing to the extreme dryness of the soil.

Garden City and St. Lawrence merchants have felt the need of rain. Business has shown a noticeable decline recently except for the feed concerns. Ranchers and farmers are giving more consideration now to what they buy. Salaried people have helped bridge the gap, and the increased oil activity has been a godsend. Bigby, the new oil field community in Southwest Glasscock has not felt the drouth pinch, but

virtually all the trade at Bigby is oil-supported.

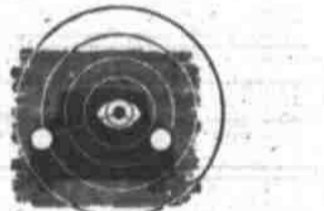
Glasscock County does not have a rainmakers group. But many people have been praying for rain. One woman said she was paying her rainmaking money to the church.



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Buying a Gas Range? Then Ask Yourself

WHAT IS THE SCORE?

Don't be fooled by "special discounts," prizes and sales-gimmicks when you're buying a gas range. Keep your mind on real values. You will use a range 1,000 times each year for probably 20 years. Mark up the score on the following buying guide. Check the features that mean value, then decide yourself.

SCORE?

Clip And Use This List	Maytag Dutch Oven Ranges		Other Ranges	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
1. Does the style and design insure enduring beauty for the years ahead?	X			
2. Are the top grates good looking and easy to clean? Do they have added utility value? Are they made of tough, sturdy steel? Can they be dropped without breaking?	X			
3. Will the burners lift out for easy cleaning? Do they have reflector rings?	X			
4. Are the controls located up high on the back panel where they are easy to see and convenient to use? Are they safely out of children's reach?	X			
5. Is the top platform one piece easy-to-clean construction with built-in — not built-on—burner bowls?	X			
6. Is the oven as large as 15" high, 18" wide and 19" deep?	X			
7. Is the oven interior, including the door, free of bolts or screws? Does the oven have rounded corners with all surfaces finished in easy-to-clean porcelain enamel?	X			
8. Is there as much as 41 lbs. of insulation around the oven to insure better baking, more efficiency and a cooler kitchen?	X			
9. Is there a seal around the oven door to prevent loss of heat?	X			
10. Is the oven bottom plate massive in weight for long life and top oven performance?	X			
11. Is there a damper over the oven vent to lock the heat in the oven?	X			
12. Does the range have Dutch Oven efficiency?	X			
13. Is the oven equipped with automatic control?	X			
14. Is there a well for better, more convenient top platform cooking?	X			
15. Can the broiler be adjusted to higher or lower positions without removing the tray from the assembly? Is the tray roomy in capacity and of one-piece construction for easy cleaning?	X			
16. Are the oven door springs located away from high temperatures to insure long trouble-free service? Can they be replaced easily?	X			
17. Is the inside frame of the range welded into one piece and completely protected with porcelain enamel against rust or corrosion?	X			
18. Looking at the back of the range is there insulation beginning at the top platform and extending to the floor?	X			
19. Does the range weigh as much as 360 pounds?	X			
20. Does the range use the cleanest, cheapest and most flexible fuel known for cooking — Gas?	X			
21. Does this range combine all modern essentials such as beauty, quality, performance, convenience and economy. YOU CAN BE PROUD YOU OWN A MAYTAG!	X			
TOTAL YOUR OWN SCORE	21			

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Drug Store Training Clinic Starts Monday

The customer is always right. And effective Monday he's the boss as far as Big Spring drug store sales people and soda fountain employees are concerned.

Personnel from nearly all of the city's drug stores have been enrolled in the first drug store training clinic to be conducted here. The clinic consists of two short but intensive courses, one for those interested in fountain training and the other for those interested in sales training. It is being sponsored locally by the Chamber of Commerce and the Distributive Education department of Big Spring public schools. The training service for employed adults is being offered by the University of Texas Division of Extension in cooperation with the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and the Texas Education Agency.

Clark C. Cramer, drug store training specialist on the extension staff of the university, will be the instructor. Since the start of the drug store training program some three years ago, Cramer has conducted clinics in more than 118 Texas cities. In the fountain course Cramer will stress, among other things, uniform preparation of fountain drinks. He will point out that with each fountain employee following the same recipe, the drug store can serve uniformly flavored dishes, and the customer can be sure of getting what he expects each time he orders from the fountain. In the course in selling drug store merchandise Cramer will stress modern selling techniques, the proper use of merchandise information, and the art of rendering prompt and courteous service.

Identical morning and evening sessions will be held in both courses in order to accommodate split-shift employees. Any person who is employed in a drug store is eligible to attend, and additional registrations will be accepted at the first class meetings.

Jaycee Keys Are Presented To Six At C-City Affair

COLORADO CITY.—Jay Craddock, Jaycee awards chairman, gave six men keys at the buffet supper and installation party, Friday night. The key is given annually to Jaycees whose work has been outstanding in the club.

Bob Kirschbaum rated a key for his work as softball commissioner with last year's Jaycee softball league.

J. A. Grindstaff was given a key for his work in organizing and directing the Jaycee Speedboat races, July 4th.

Irving Jarrett and Royce Mahon were awarded keys for their handling of profit making projects at the rodeo last year; Walter Grubbs for directing the Jaycee Minstrel, and Wayland Webb for outstanding work on all projects.

Elmer Martin of the Jaycee Agricultural Committee was commended for his work on the Jaycee's newest project—the plan to irrigate and grow alfalfa as a profit making project.



STRAW HATS

Here's the way to keynote cool comfort for those hot summer days ahead . . . a smart, crisp, cool new straw hat from our large selection of quality straws. Remember, you're smarter, cooler in a straw hat. Come in now and choose your favorite at these low prices.

\$1.95 To \$7.95

PRAGER'S Men's Store

205 MAIN

Plan Social Event To Welcome Airmen

Representatives of 17 clubs and organizations voted Friday to proceed with plans for a community social event to welcome Air Force men to the city, and a seven-member executive committee was named to handle details.

The event has been scheduled tentatively for May 17, which would be appropriate for Armed Forces Day observance and serve as a prelude to official dedication of the Big Spring Air Force Day on the following day.

Named to the executive committee were Jack Cook, Roy Bruce, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, H. W. Smith, Nell Brown, Ray Rhodes and Bob Whipkey.

Dr. W. B. Hardy presided at the Friday session, which was scheduled to present the proposal to representatives of the various clubs and civic groups.

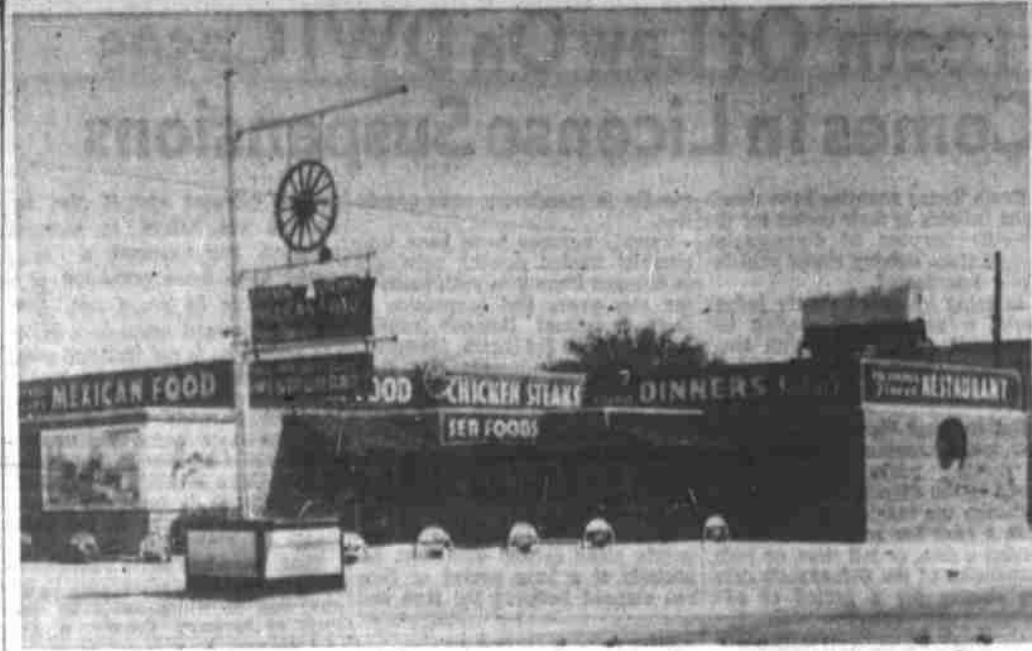
Organizations represented at the meeting were the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the American Legion, the City School System, the Child

Study Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Kiwanis Queens, the 1905 Hyperion Club, the 1948 Hyperion Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the Gold Star Mothers, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Junior Woman's Forum, the American Business Club, the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epiflon Sigma Alpha.

42 New Firms Open Business In Texas

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—Forty-two major new firms opened in Texas in March. That was the most to begin business in a single month since August 1951, the Texas Employment Commission reported today.

The firms gave employment to 1,958 persons, the greatest new employment figure since last August. Six of the businesses hired 100 or more workers each, in wholesale and retail trade, manufacturing and construction.



Observes Open House

This afternoon the Wagon Wheel restaurant, one of the most popular eateries in this area, is observing open house. The establishment has been enlarged so that the dining and kitchen space have been virtually doubled. The celebrated wagon wheel motif has been maintained, even to a pair from a Spanish War caisson used to frame two large picture windows at right.

Enlarged Wagon Wheel Holds Open House Today

Open house will be observed Sunday at the new and enlarged Wagon Wheel, one of the most popular eating places in the area.

Space has been virtually doubled, both for kitchen as well as serving. Not only has the famous wagon wheel motif been continued but other appointments have been added to provide a homey and western atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason, who own and operate the business, are hopeful that large numbers will visit and make an inspection of the facilities.

The major addition to the Wagon Wheel, 803 E. 3rd, is on the east side. The main dining room was extended to provide places for 50 more people. Besides this, the candlelight room will take care of a many as 100 for special dinners and banquets. This room, accessible either directly from the lobby or from the main dining room, also will be used to accommodate more people in periods of rush.

Also included in the additions plan was the extension of the kitchen. The Wagon Wheel boasts a kitchen that is virtually as large as its dining room, a situation expressly designed by the owners to facilitate proper preparation and prompt serving of foods.

In extending the main dining room, the western mural on the east wall was duplicated on the new east wall. The color schemes and appointments also were matched.

The candlelight room, while maintaining the general theme, is something else again. Here Mrs. Rainbolt worked tedious hours to cover bottles, many of them antiques and with interesting stories behind

them, with tallow drippings. She employed various colored candles for special effects.

"They call me the big drip around here," she laughed. It was no laughing matter when one of the earliest customers included a young boy who methodically picked the drippings off her prize work of art.

In this room, there are two big wheels from caissons of the Spanish-American War, measuring 72 inches in diameter. Interior hubs have been bronzed, and on the exterior the wheels are visible through particular picture windows.

The lobby space has been more than doubled. As before, it is completely separated from the dining rooms by glass panels and looks out on the parking lot and street through picture windows. The lobby also contains a counter of Frankoma pottery, products made at Sapulpa, Okla. The Rainbolts started out handling just the Wagon Wheel pictures in this line, but it proved so popular that many other items were added by popular demand.

In enlarging the popular Club Room, suitable for small parties and gatherings, has been continued. It is sound-proofed and temperature controlled to choice. The large and small table arrangements made it adaptable to almost any situation. When not reserved, it too may be used to handle over-flow crowds.

The kitchen covers the entire north side of the plant. Equipment is of the latest type, and there are such things as three deep freezers (not counting the service unit at the counter), three refrigerators, a walk-in refrigerator, large bake and fry and broiling facilities, as well as more than ample preparation space.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt acquired the business nine years ago. It was much smaller in size, as well as volume, and there were times when she and one helper waited on customers while he and a helper ran the kitchen. They opened only at 4 p.m. and remained closed all day Monday in order to maintain quality and spick-and-span sanitation. But the policy paid off. The Wagon Wheel began acquire a reputation across the country as well as in this area.

More than a year ago C. W. Mason, who had been city sanitarian, entered the business as a partner and has been an energetic worker with the Rainbolts. Today, it is not uncommon for old friends from some remote point in the nation to appear and say "hello, again." Meeting interesting and wonderful people is one of the best parts about the business anyhow, the owners think.

JESS SLAUGHTER

Jess Slaughter Enters Contest For Sheriff

Announcement that he is submitting his candidacy as Sheriff of Howard County was made Saturday by Jess Slaughter, long-time resident and a peace officer with a 15-year record.

Slaughter served as sheriff here for 12 years, later was juvenile officer for two years. He also worked with the provost marshal at the Air Base. He also has been engaged in ranching and other activities during 53 years of residence in Howard County.

"A number of citizens have contacted me to make the race for sheriff again," said Slaughter, "and I have decided to ask the people to consider me for this job. I am making the race strictly on my own merits, and ask only that my record, as to qualifications and background, be considered. If elected, I intend to obtain qualified deputies to complete my staff, and to pledge 24-hour duty in the office. I think I can make Howard County an efficient peace officer, with the cooperation of the people, since the office belongs to them. I will cooperate to the fullest with all other peace officers—city, state and federal—in the work of law enforcement.

"If I do not get to see all the people personally, I hope they will consider this my request to give me full consideration when they go to the polls."

Slaughter had two years of Army service in World War I, serving 12 months in France. He is a member of the VFW, American Legion, the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows. He holds membership in the First Baptist Church.

Local Dentists To Take Part In Meet

Several Big Spring dentists will take part in the annual Texas Dental Society meeting which starts this evening in Fort Worth.

Among those planning to make the trip are Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

Cancer Crusade Is Said Over \$1,100 Mark

Big Spring's Cancer Crusade had leaped beyond the \$1,100 mark by noon Saturday, Matt Harrington, crusade chairman reported.

The campaign chairman said he was encouraged by the widespread response during the first day of the crusade. Two dozen workers started the campaign immediately following a kick-off breakfast Friday morning.

Harrington said most of the \$1,100 came during the opening day of the crusade. Some canvass work will continue in the city next week.

Meanwhile Harrington urged local citizens to forward contributions by mail. It will be impossible for canvass workers to cover the city and county completely, he explained, but all contributions addressed simply to "Cancer" in care of the Post Master will reach the Cancer Society promptly.

The local Cancer Crusade goal is \$2,600. Campaign leaders hope to reach the goal by mid-week.

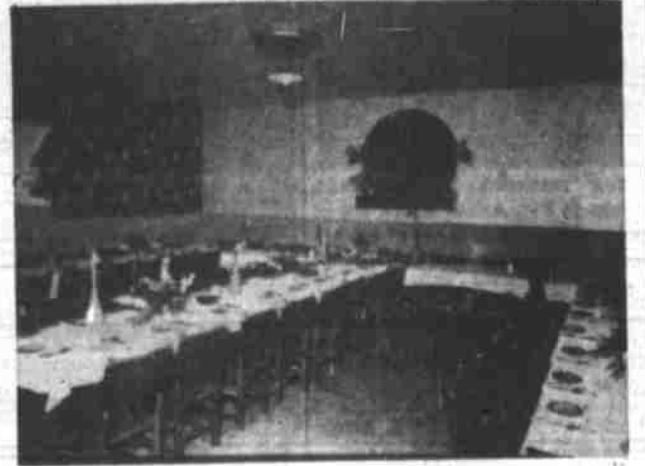
Dodd To Speak At U. S. Jr. College Meeting In Boston

When the American Junior College Association holds its annual meeting in Boston, Mass. on June 26, E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, will make the response to the address of welcome.

Dr. Lawrence L. Bethel, president of the New England Junior College Council, will deliver the welcome. Dodd is president of the Texas Association of Junior Colleges, which will be the host association when the national group convenes for its 1953 meeting in Dallas March 24-28.

Congratulations

To The
WAGON WHEEL



On Completion Of The Fine Remodeling Job

And Formal Opening Sunday.

PAINTING ON THE
WAGON WHEEL BY

Johnson Bros.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

We Offer Hearty

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

WAGON WHEEL

On Formal Opening Of This

Remodeled Cafe

D&C PACKING CO.

Phone 1735

Big Spring

We Salute The NEW WAGON WHEEL On Their FORMAL OPENING



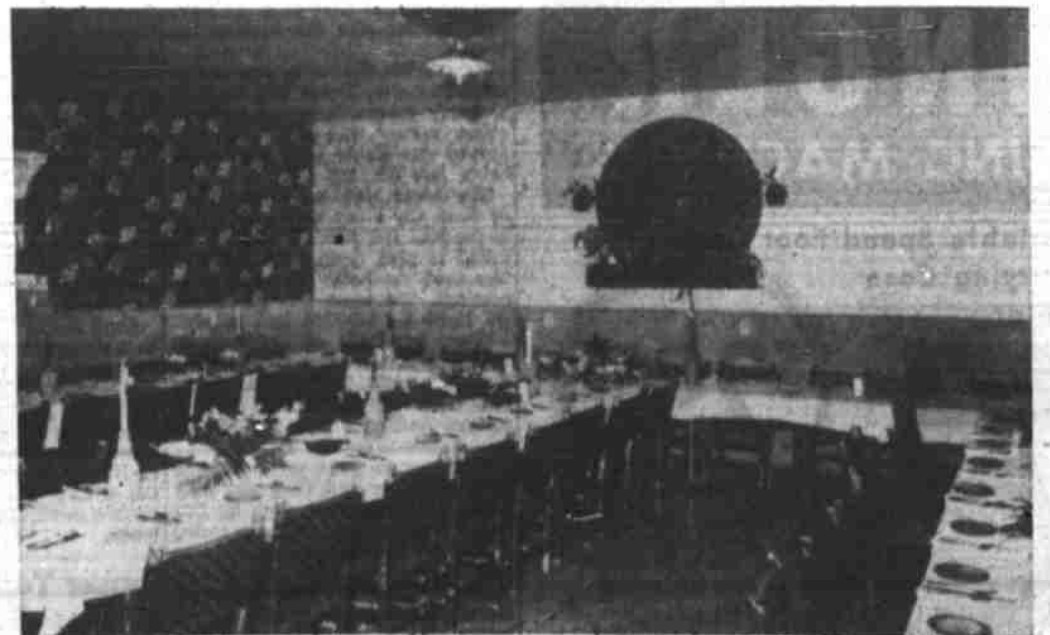
As Contractor for the Air Conditioning on this Building, we urge you to attend the opening Sunday Afternoon. You are sure to enjoy it.

GIRDNER ELECTRIC & REFRIGERATION SERVICE

204 Austin

Phone 335

Congratulations . . .



. . . To The Wagon Wheel

We Are Happy To Have Had A Part In Furnishing The Interior Of The New Wagon Wheel.

Pictured Above Is The New Spacious Main Dining Room.

EL PASO HOTEL SUPPLY CO.

El Paso, Texas

Joe Wyatt, Representative

Negroes Denied In, Try To Enter White School In Tennessee
 KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 26 (AP)—Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor today handed down a decision which denied five Anderson County

Negroes admission to Clinton's high school for white students. Taylor ruled that on the basis of court testimony it "is hard to avoid a conclusion that the student plaintiffs are not aggrieved at arrangements for transporting them to Austin High School in Knoxville, a Negro school."

Awards Given To Collegiate Press Winners

NACOGDOCHES, April 26 (AP)—The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association tonight wound up its annual convention at Stephen F. Austin State College with the presentation of awards to 1952 contest winners.
 Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, walked off with top honors in the college division by copping four first places. It also captured the bid for the 1953 convention and with it five of the association's seven offices.
 Arlington State took the most first places in the junior college division contests with three.
 Prior to the presentation of awards at a banquet, delegates heard an address by Carl L. Estes, Longview publisher.
 Brad Smith, Westaco publisher and Texas Press Association president, keyed the convention yesterday morning. Other professional journalists on the program included: Lucille Holland, Texarkana; Fred Hartman, Baytown; Jeff Davis, Crockett; Robert S. See, Ft. Worth; Dr. DeWitt Reddick, University of Texas; Charles Taylor, Austin; John Templeton, Jacksonville; Bill Scurlock, Beaumont; and A. M. Bower, Jefferson.
 Because it was selected as 1953 host college, Midwestern with the right to name these TIAPA officers: Keith Shelton, president; Pat Milton, vice-president; D. Anne Lester, recording secretary; Ethel Goldwater, corresponding secretary; and Robert Cunningham, treasurer.
 Also elected were Paul Ferguson, Howard Payne, contest director, and Mary Lee, Southwest Texas, parliamentarian.



They Turn The Wagon Wheel

The hands responsible for making things turn in proper order at the Wagon Wheel, popular cafe which today is having open house here, belong to those shown above. Above are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, who acquired the business nine years ago and who developed the famous Wagon Wheel theme. Associated with them now in the enterprise are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason, below. Almost always, one or more of the partners are around to give personal attention to needs of their patrons.

Truce Declared Over Methodist Reorganization

By PAUL C. DITZEL
 SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—A sudden truce was declared today in a battle over a drastic church reorganization plan at the general conference of the Methodist church.
 Dr. Harold C. Case, floor leader for forces supporting the plan, started delegates by moving that a six-man committee representing both sides meet this week end to pinpoint their differences. The motion was adopted swiftly.
 The plan, result of three years' study by an industrial engineer's firm, would set up a new top-level Coordinating Council, halve the number of church agencies, consolidate church publications and make a 20 per cent cut in membership on church boards and agencies.
 Dr. Case's surprise motion caught opposition forces unprepared. Their spokesman, Charles C. Parlin, Englewood, N. J. corporate attorney, previously had moved that a commission study the report and delay its findings until the next quadrennial conference in 1956.
 Parlin, however, agreed to the study committee.
 The commission will report Monday morning.

Commendations Are In Order... To The Management Of The New WAGON WHEEL!



You Have Come A Long Way In The Progress Of Building An Even Finer Restaurant For Big Spring And West Texas!
 Special Glass Installations By...
Western Glass & Mirror Co.
 "Ever Need In Glass, We Have It"
 909 Johnson St. Phone 2266

Congratulations
WAGON WHEEL
ROLL ON!
ROLL ON!
UNDERWOOD
ROOFING COMPANY
 207 Young Phone 84

Let Us Offer...
CONGRATULATIONS
 Upon Completion Of The
 Newer, All Remodeled
Wagon Wheel
 Big Spring's Finest Restaurant

We Are Indeed Happy To Have A Part In Making The Wagon Wheel One Of West Texas' Finest And Most Modern Restaurants... We, As We Are Assured All Big Spring Is... Are Proud Of Your Accomplishments!

Paints For The Wagon Wheel
 Furnished By
 Style Guide specified products...

 HOME DECORATION SERVICE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CENTER PAINTS
 222 W. 3rd Big Spring Phone 1792

Wagon And Organ Music Are Part Of Cafe's Top Features

What would you do with a buckboard wagon?
 H. M. Rainbolt had that problem for a time, but it wasn't a serious problem.
 He just rigged it with bows and a tarp, painted it and perched the relic on top of the new addition to the Wagon Wheel Cafe.
 A rancher at Llano had given the wagon to him. Eventually, he plans to outline the wagon with neon so that it may be shown to proper advantage at night.
 This is but one of the touches that lend flavor to the popular eating place. Not the least is the assortment of wagon wheels. There has been no actual count, but in and around the place there must be as many as 200 or more wagon wheels.
 Outside, the parking spaces are marked by wheels buried to the hub. Even down on E. 2nd Street area. People who might not find a spot immediately just in front of the place generally will find places north on Young or on Second, which is hardly a block away.

Another feature at the Wagon Wheel is the music.
 The Rainbolts speak proudly of "our boy" in Bill Cummings, who plays the organ daily from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Although young enough to be answering Uncle Sam's special invitation for employment, Bill holds his Masters degree in music.
 Another musical feature will be the violin interpretations of Eddie Burke, a young Canadian. He has had three years experience in Montreal and has a range of experience from the symphonic to barn dances and is at home on classical and popular music.
 Lending vocal music to the open house occasion of the Wagon Wheel Sunday afternoon will be

John Little, a chaplain at the Big Spring Air Base. A former member of the Houghton College male quartet and a capella choir, he is a tenor soloist who specializes in sacred music. He also sings American popular ballads, old and new, and responds to requests whenever possible. Chaplain Little is a friend of the Rainbolts and the Masons.
 Still another thing of which the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason are proud is the Frigidaire air conditioning system. Heavy duty condensers supply generous amounts of refrigerated air to the various rooms through special ceiling grills which are made unobtrusive by old-fashioned lamps.

Shivers To Talk On Party Loyalty
 AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—Gov. Shivers will make a statewide broadcast Thursday night on the issue of Democratic Party loyalty.
 Sponsorship of his radio talk was announced today by Claud H. Gilmer of Rock Springs, chairman of the Statewide Committee for an Uninstructed Delegation.
 "Now that such an issue has been made of 'Party Loyalty', we want the governor to tell the people what he is loyal to—and what the so-called 'Loyal Democrats' are loyal to," Gilmer said in a prepared press statement.
 The committee which Gilmer heads was organized recently by close political friends of Shivers to publicize the reasons the governor wants an uninstructed Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention.
 Shivers' speech will be carried on the Texas State Network at 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

BEST WISHES
 To The Wagon Wheel Cafe
 On Formal Opening Sunday.
 Banner Milk And Ice Cream
 Served Exclusively At The Wagon Wheel

ANNOUNCING
The Formal Opening
Of The
NEW WAGON WHEEL
"Big Spring's Finest Restaurant"

Pictured above is the first party held in the new Candlelit Room at the New Wagon Wheel. Seating Capacity of 80 people.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3 P. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
 ● Refreshments Served ● Organ Music by Bill Cummings
803 E. Third Phone 2433

BEST WISHES
 To The Newly Remodeled
WAGON WHEEL
CAFE
 We Are Happy To Have Furnished Materials
BURTON-LINGO CO.
 SERVICE SINCE 1887
 301 E. 2nd Phone 22

Manville's Wife Is Killed In Accident

By JAMES DEVLIN
GREENBURGH, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—Playboy Tommy Manville's estranged eighth wife, Georgina Campbell Manville, 33, was killed today in an automobile collision while enroute to breakfast with him.

The beautiful, British-born redhead was driving alone from her home here to Manville's palatial 28-room mansion, "Bon Repos," on Premium Point in New Rochelle.

Her car and another collided at an intersection. The cars were not badly damaged, but her car spun around and threw her to the ground. Then it left front wheel struck her head. Nobody else was injured.

Manville, 58-year-old asbestos

fortune heir, drove here from New Rochelle on learning of the crash. Asked whether the breakfast date had indicated a reconciliation, he said:

"No, but we have been friends." Manville appeared shaken at the first of his series of marriages to end in a death. The other seven concluded with on-again, off-again trips to Reno by his brides and humorous quips by the playboy.

"Naturally, it's a shock," he said. "I haven't gotten over it yet, but I will."

Manville said his wife had intended to go from his home after breakfast to the Boulder Brook Club in nearby Scarsdale to participate in a horse show.

She was an ardent horsewoman and was severely injured when thrown in the Madison Square Garden Horse Show in New York last November.

A riding habit and boots were found in her automobile.

Manville said he had been unable to notify his wife's mother, Mrs. Boyd Campbell, of the tragedy. He said she had been staying in Zurich, Switzerland, but he had been informed she sailed only yesterday for the United States.

Miss Campbell, a newspaperwoman from a well-to-do family, met Manville for the first time when she interviewed him for The Hobo News.

They were married Dec. 12, 1945. He described her as an assistant New York correspondent for the London Daily Mirror and a Hollywood correspondent for the London Daily Mail.

The marriage followed the established Manville pattern with numerous squabbles and separations, but she vowed she never would divorce him—a promise she kept.

He announced in February last year they had separated legally under an agreement whereby he gave her \$1,000 a month to stay away from him.

His previous brides were Florence Huber, Lois McCain, Avonnie Taylor, Marcella Edwards, Benita Edwards, Billy Boze and Sunny Ainsworth.

History Writing Winners Named

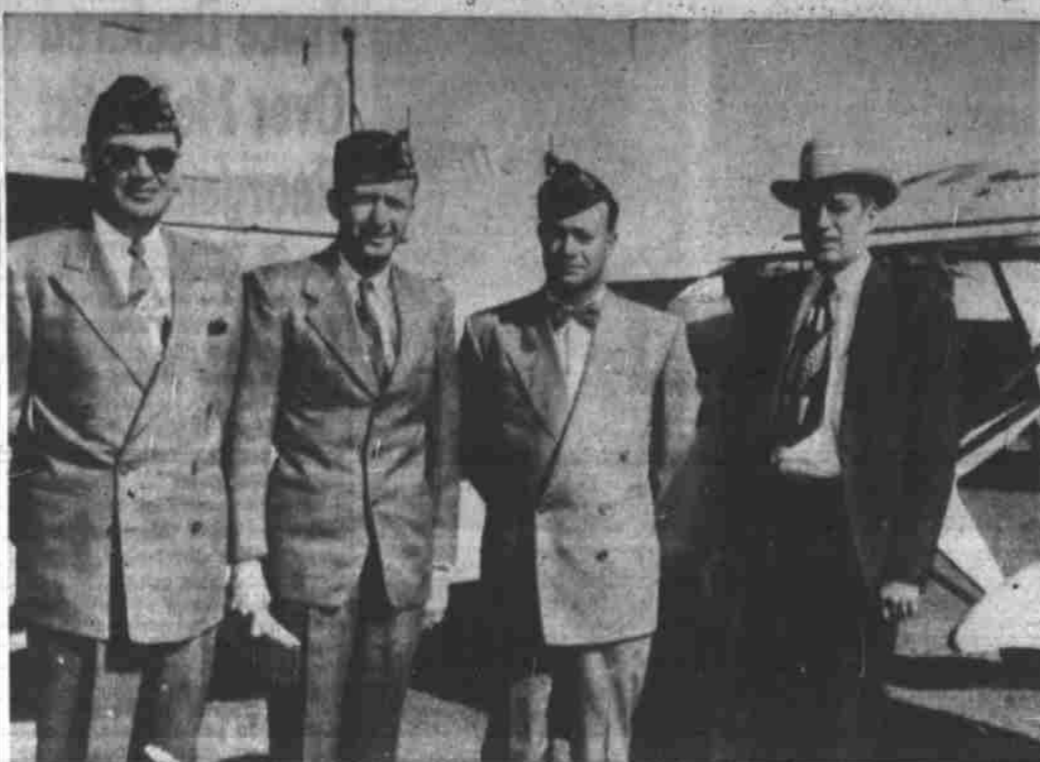
AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—Winners in the 1952 Texas History Writing Contest for high school students were announced here today.

Naming of the winners was one of the closing features of the Texas State Historical Association's annual meeting. The association sponsors activities of the Junior Historians.

In another closing feature of the association's meeting, Louis Lenz of Houston described types of money used in Texas, from early Spanish coins to private paper issued by business firms.

The Junior Historian Awards are given to outstanding young researchers on the basis of essays submitted in a contest, were established last year by the Hobbittzelle Foundation in memory of Leslie Waggener, who was honorary life president of the senior state historical organization.

The first-place prize of \$100 went to Gloria Estrada of Austin High School in El Paso, whose winning paper was titled "Indian Relics Reveal the Antiquity of Hueco Tanks."



Legion Aerial Roundup

Commander Jack Pearson, second from left, holds lists of new members signed by the Big Spring American Legion Post in the Legion's state aerial roundup. The Big Spring list was flown to Snyder on Saturday morning and then put aboard another plane bound for state Legion headquarters in Austin. With Pearson are, left to right, Truett Thomas, Roger Miller and Cecil Hamilton, pilot, who furnished the plane to fly the Big Spring delegation to Snyder. The local post had 42 names on its list of new members.

Most Iranian Problems Tied Up With Untapped Oil Supply

By NATE POLOWETZKY
TEHRAN, Iran, April 26 (AP)—Iran's 17th Majlis—the lower house of Parliament—will open tomorrow amid Oriental pageantry, but with the grim business of finding a way to stave off national bankruptcy.

Only 76 of the 136 seats have been filled in four months of voting, in which oil nationalization policies of Premier Mohammed Mossadeq were a significant factor. But 69 seats is a legal quorum.

Elections are continuing in a wide area.

Most of the elected members are considered pro-Mossadeq. Revolts are common, however, in this turbulent Parliament, which has no party system similar to Western countries. Many members are followers of Moslem religious leader Ayatullah Seyed, Abolghassem Ka-

shani, who has lately drifted away from Mossadeq.

The country has been without a Majlis since Feb. 19, when the term of the old house members expired.

Oil will not be the first matter under consideration after the new Majlis is opened in style by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. Members probably will be asked first to approve a two-month extension of martial law in Tehran. They will also, perhaps, deal with land distributing bills, minor money bills and U. S. military aid to Iran.

Then the parliamentarians will face the major issue.

Since Mossadeq nationalized Iranian holdings of the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and kicked out British technicians last year, Iran has had trouble getting money to run the government.

Soon, according to unofficial reports, there will not be enough in the treasury to pay civil servants,

the Army and police. Persian carpets recently were stripped from government offices and sold to raise money. One-thousand government automobiles were disposed of.

The government, except for announcing failure in getting oil flowing to the West again, has said little about its economic plans.

From vague hints, a tax revision may be in prospect to lay a greater burden on the rich in keeping with a Mossadeq pronouncement that those who can afford it must pay for Iran's upkeep.

Aid may be proposed for agriculture and home industries in the hope of increasing other exports to make up for the loss of oil revenues.

The government is reported preparing a bill which would make Iran's crown jewels a reserve against the printing of large quantities of new currency.

But these measures all fall short of meeting the basic problem—what to do about the millions of dollars worth of oil lying untapped beneath Iranian soil.

Here is where the seeds of parliamentary revolt lie. Some deputies have accused the government of a complete lack of economic planning. A growing feeling is reported on the part of many new deputies that some deal must be made—probably through the International Bank—to get oil flowing again in return for Western money and goods.

There is always the possibility that Mossadeq, aged and ailing, may resign. He has often talked privately of retirement. But he wants to represent Iran at the hearing of the British-Iranian oil dispute in the International Court of Justice at The Hague. That hearing opens June 6.

Despite financial hardships, Iran so far has shown a remarkable resistance to the threat of economic collapse. Because this is primarily an agricultural country and 1952 crops are reported good, no great food shortage is expected.

Iran is like a Persian rug—it stands a lot of wear and tear.

TAFT ALSO GAINS

Ike Support Strong In Colorado Meet

By The Associated Press
Sen. Taft scored gains in delegate strength in Arizona, Virginia and Arkansas, yesterday and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower got strong support in Colorado as reports came in from six states where 65 delegates were being chosen to the Republican nominating convention.

Kansas was the only state where Democrats were in action. They completed their 16-man delegation and stipulated it would go uninstructed to the national convention and vote as a unit. Two delegates, each with a full vote, had already indicated they favor Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

Arizona Republicans, in a tumultuous state convention, chose a panel of 14 delegates. Ten are avowed Taft supporters. Two delegates have said they support the general, and two remain uncommitted, but the general's backers call them "good prospects." Taft headquarters in Washington, however, said the score in Arizona, as reported by Thomas Coleman, Wisconsin state Republican chairman working for Taft in the West, was 11 for Taft, and "no ifs, ands, or buts about it."

Virginia Republicans chose two delegates. One said he was leaning toward Taft. If A. D. Smith of Newport News continues to lean toward the Obolan, Taft can count on four of the six Virginia delegates picked so far. Two are uncommitted.

In Colorado, Taft men had claimed that with the support of Sen. Eugene Millikin, they would get a majority of the 18-vote delegation.

But the Eisenhower organization delivered the Obolan's supporters a blow by taking 15 of the state's 18 delegates. In the district delegate selections, Eisenhower took seven and Taft one. In the battle for the 10 at-large delegates in the state, the general's backers took eight of the delegates, leaving two for Taft.

Eisenhower's boosters had predicted they would take 14 delegates.

In Georgia one faction of the state's feuding GOP elected 13 district delegates. None of them is officially instructed or pledged. The leaders of the faction, however, said 10 of the men favor Eisenhower, another was reported by the group's leaders to lean toward Eisenhower, one was said to favor Taft. The 13th delegate is committed to Gov. Earl Warren of California on the first ballot, but Eisenhower is his second choice.

The faction, led by W. R. Tucker of Dawsonville, has been recognized by the Republican National Convention since 1944.

A rival faction, led by Roy Fos-

ter of Wadley, has not finished its election of district delegates. The 10 already chosen are considered pro-Taft.

Each group still has to elect four delegates at-large to complete the 17-vote panel for the convention. The Foster group still has three district men to pick.

The Tucker and Foster factions are sure to fight for recognition at the convention this year.

Taft forces were said to hold the edge in the Taft-Eisenhower battle for Utah's 14-vote delegation. Both sides were predicting victory.

Taft supporters appeared to be in control in Arkansas, where the Obolan has been campaigning intensively. Delegates to a state GOP meeting chose four representatives to the national convention and Taft backers won after a bitter fight. Arkansas will send 11 delegates to Chicago. Seven already had been chosen at district conventions—and all are believed Taft men although most have not committed themselves.

Looking ahead, Eisenhower forces in Nevada predicted they will win eight of the state's 12 delegates at a state convention in Tonopah May 9-10. But Taft supporters were quick to belittle the prediction, made by Ed Converse, state chairman for the general's organization.

But all the political news was not confined to the battle over delegates.

Arthur Summerfield, of Flint, Mich., chairman of his state's 46 delegates to the GOP convention, returned from Paris yesterday and said he believed Eisenhower will accept an invitation to appear in Michigan before the national convention. He said the appearance will depend on when the general is "free to make a definite political commitment."

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) called on the general to be "reasonably specific" in discussing campaign issues when he returns to the U. S. Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), Eisenhower campaign manager, said when the general is free to discuss issues, "he will do exactly that."

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia launched his Democratic presidential campaign in Atlanta Friday night, then left yesterday to begin campaigning in Florida where he opposes Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in the state primary May 6.

Russell, in his prepared address, said he was "the only Democrat who can defeat a certain military person." This position was eliminated when the speech was cut to fit a 30-minute radio broadcast.

Kefauver campaigned in Ohio seeking to win 33 of the state's 54 delegates. He spoke yesterday at Marion, O., home of the late GOP President Warren G. Harding.

Three Primaries Can Boost Ike Into Lead

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Massachusetts' Republican primary next Tuesday may go a long way to determine whether Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will take the most delegates into the July presidential convention.

Taft now leads in delegates favoring him. He may retain that lead unless Eisenhower crashes through in three key states with large delegations—Massachusetts, Missouri and Texas.

On the basis of local surveys at this time, apparently neither candidate can reach the 603 votes needed for a first ballot nomination at Chicago.

Twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia and two territories will pick a little less than one-half of the delegates between now and July to complete the 1,205 list for the Chicago convention.

Outside of Massachusetts, Missouri and Texas, Taft now seems likely to pick up about 50 votes more than Eisenhower—largely due to his expectation of getting 56 in the May 6 Ohio primary.

Massachusetts Republicans may express themselves directly on their preference for the party's nominee, with a space provided on the ballot for a write-in.

Campaigns have been conducted for both Taft and Eisenhower on this front, and Taft has spoken in the state. "Ike" and "Bob" nicknames written on the ballot will be counted.

More important, perhaps, will be the voters' choice of 38 National Convention delegates, 10 picked at-large and two from each of 14 congressional districts. The at-large slate has two pledged to Taft, two favoring Eisenhower and six undecided.

Taft and Eisenhower delegates are running in each district and in three of the 14 there is a state supporting Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who says he isn't running. Taft has predicted he will get a "fair share" of the district dele-

gates. Eisenhower leaders have withheld any forecasts.

If Massachusetts proves something of a toss-up, Missouri's selection of 26 delegates—beginning with an Eighth District convention there Tuesday, will shape up as highly important.

Manuel H. Davis of Kansas City, chairman of the Missouri Eisenhower Committee, said "this is an Eisenhower state by a large margin."

Royal Coburn of St. Louis, co-chairman of the Taft forces, didn't make any predictions. But he said Taft has "considerable strength" in rural areas.

We Extend Our
BEST WISHES
To The New
WAGON WHEEL
On Their
FORMAL OPENING

We Are Very Proud To Have Had The Privilege
Of Doing The Electrical Working On This New
Building.

**GILLILAND
ELECTRIC COMPANY**
304 Austin Phone 2117

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Mason And
Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt
On The Completion Of
WAGON WHEEL CAFE
Attend Formal Opening Today
Plumbing And Heating Installed By
FERRELL & KINARD
PLUMBING & HEATING
904 BELL PHONE 3384

To The
WAGON WHEEL
On Their
Formal Opening
We Send Our
CONGRATULATIONS

We are extremely happy to have had a part in this beautiful new Building.

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
210 W. Third Phone 1516

**Congratulations
WAGON WHEEL**
On Formal Opening
SUNDAY, APRIL 27

We Enjoyed Photographing
Your Beautiful New
Building.
CULVER STUDIO
911 Runnels

Pictured Above Is The Outside Of The New Spacious Wagon Wheel, Big Spring's Finest Restaurant.

As General Contractor On The Wagon Wheel
We Want To Extend Our Congratulations
To This New Restaurant.

J. C. "Shorty" ANDERSON
817 W. 7th CONTRACTOR Phone 1646-J

Samsonite LUGGAGE! Strong enough to stand on. Waterproof, dirt-proof, acid-proof covering. Solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles.

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1490

Band Concert Program Noted; Set On Tuesday

Program for the annual spring band concert, which this year is one of a series of the 50th anniversary programs for the Big Spring Independent School District, has been announced.

Bewhiskered Gents Publicizing Valley

How about spending your winter vacation in the Rio Grande Valley? How about lining up with the shuffleboard artists who frequent the vacation spots?

Legion Will Elect Officers Thursday

A full slate of officers will be elected by the Big Spring American Legion post at a meeting scheduled for Thursday night.

The election will be conducted in Room No. 1 in the Settles Hotel. At that time a nominating committee which was selected 10 days ago will make its recommendations to the post.

The senior high band repertoire for the evening will include the school song, "Dear Old Big Spring High," and a pair of overtures, "Autumn Nocturne" and "Dauntless," are on the junior high band menu.

SUNDAY MORNING radio schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON radio schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

SUNDAY EVENING radio schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

MONDAY MORNING radio schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

MONDAY AFTERNOON radio schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

The program will include the elementary band in "Easy Steps" and "Take Off" marches.

Two marches, "Trail Blazer" and "Nonor Band," and a pair of overtures, "Autumn Nocturne" and "Dauntless," are on the junior high band menu.

The senior high band repertoire for the evening will include the school song, "Dear Old Big Spring High," and a pair of overtures, "Autumn Nocturne" and "Dauntless," are on the junior high band menu.

HOME COOL HOME with CLEAR-VUE Air Conditioning. See The Newest And Finest At Our Store HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME COOLING.

School Bids Due At Coahoma May 22

Bids will be received to 2 p.m. on May 22 on the new elementary school and library wing of the high school at Coahoma.

Ralph White, president of the board, Saturday authorized advertisements for bids. Terms of the proposals call for firm bids and those with escalator clauses will not be considered.

H. L. Miller, superintendent, said that government approval of the project had been received and that the steel allotment had been announced the past week.

The elementary school, to be located at the eastern end of school property, will contain eight classrooms and a cafeteria. The present study hall in the high school is to be converted into classrooms, and a new wing will house the library-study hall.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M3 WONDERFUL BUY Beautiful new 3-bedroom home.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 SPECIAL 43 room apartments and 1 3-room house.

A. M. SULLIVAN FOR SALE My home on Canyon Drive. Wall to wall carpeting, floor furnace, venetian blinds, nice yard.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 large rooms and bath on pavement. 404 Virginia \$1000.

SUTHERBILT HOMES Just completed 2-bedroom FHA home. On pavement, near Junior College.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom home, attached garage, large lot, landscaped, concrete curb around entire back yard.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom home, attached garage, large lot, landscaped, concrete curb around entire back yard.

NEED HOUSES Have buyers for 4-6-room houses, and apartment houses; also houses that can be bought for \$1000 down.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

REAL ESTATE M IMAGINE THIS! 3-bedroom CT home on pavement. Only \$3500 down, balance in small monthly payments.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 FOR SALE 2 nice new small houses, modern. New 3 bedroom house, \$7500.

A. M. SULLIVAN FOR SALE My home on Canyon Drive. Wall to wall carpeting, floor furnace, venetian blinds, nice yard.

Worth The Money 3-bedroom, nice and clean. Only \$6000. Beautiful 3 1/2 room house \$6200.

IDEAL HOME G. I. Loan Equity 2-bedroom home, attached garage, ideal location. G.I. loan. \$2400 down payment.

304 Scurry Phone 785 LOOK AT THESE 3-bedroom home for just \$3250.

George O'Brien REAL ESTATE Phone 1230 Night 1622 3-Bedroom Houses Beautiful 3-bedroom home and den.

McDonald Robinson McCleskey Phone 2678, 8506-W or 2625-J Office-711 Main

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 1. Lovely 6-room Rock Home, Choice location.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 2. 3-bedroom home, Wood Street. Very modern.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 3. New 2-bedroom house, Choice location.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 4. 3-bedroom home, Washington Blvd.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 5. 5-room house, Ryan Street and Westover Road.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 6. Most modern home, 3-bedroom on Johnson Street.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 7. Near Jr. College, 3-bedroom and 2 baths. Very modern.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 8. Large rooming house, choice location. 4 lots. Extra good buy.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 9. Near Washington Place School. 2-bedroom home. Small down payment.

FOR BETTER VALUES IN REAL ESTATE 10. Modern Duplex, 4-rooms each side. Garage apartment. Centrally located. Can be bought worth the money.

REAL ESTATE M LOTS FOR SALE M3 20130 FOOT LOT, Houston Addition. Level. East home site. S. C. O'Key, 1208 East 19th.

FOR SALE 320 acres, close to town. All of lease money goes with place. 1/4 royalty Lease up 1953.

FOR SALE 160 acres in Gaines County. All in cultivation. Irrigation well. Plenty of water.

FOR SALE 500 acre ranch and stock farm. Six room modern home, grade A dairy barn, 44x70 stock and feed barn, stock and hay sheds.

R. C. WOOD STAR ROUTE Durant, Oklahoma Phone 9726-W-2

Farms & Ranches 2 1/2 improved 1-4 section farms in different locations. Fairly close to Big Spring.

See Me For City Property, Business, And Good Homes. Priced Right

C. S. BERRYHILL Real Estate Brooks Appliance Phone 1653 212 West 2nd. Night Ph. 3177-W

FOR SALE: 25 acre black land. Bermuda and bluegrass. 200 year old pecan trees. 6 acre lake. 2000 yards of City limits, on Highway. Features gas, 200,000. Stock, brooms, Dresser & Dublin, Texas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY play it SAFE!

get on BRAKE RELINE Special!

Here's What We Do • Replace All Brake Linings • Check Hydraulic System for Leaks.

• Machine all Drums • Adjust and Service Emergency Brake. • Road Test Car.

Complete Job ONLY 25.00 ANY MAKE AUTOMOBILE Big Spring Motor Co.

W. M. JONES Phone 1822 Mrs. Joe B. Masters Phone 2280-W

REAL ESTATE OFFICE 801 EAST 18TH 500 W. 4th Ph. 2645

...yet it's the lowest-priced line in its field!

Chevrolet advertisement featuring a large image of a car and text: See all these exclusive features of Chevrolet for '52. Lowest priced in its field! CHEVROLET The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

214 E. Third

Phone 697

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

SEWING H6
BUTTON SHOP
904 NOLAN
BUTTOLETS COVERED BY...

ONE-DAY SERVICE
BUTTOLETS, covered beta...

BROWN'S
FABRIC SHOP
Lovely Spring Materials
Tissue Chambray
Nylon's
Silk Shantung
201 E. 2nd

MISCELLANEOUS H7
PHONE MRB. O. L. Brooks...

FOR STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics...

FARMERS EXCHANGE J
POULTRY J4

STANTON HATCHERY
Stanton, Texas Phone 168

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1

SPECIAL
Mission Ranger hot water heater...

PLUMBING FIXTURES
Complete set with trim...

DOORS
2-6x6-2 panel
2-6x8-3 panel

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2x4 & 2x6, 8 ft. 6.75
1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing...

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber COMPANY
LUBBOCK SNYDER
Ph. 3-4004 Ph. 1573

NEEL
TRANSFER
Big Spring Transfer and Storage
Local And Long Distance MOVING

WHO'S WHO
ACROSS THE VIADUCT
BUSINESS SERVICES ON THE NORTH SIDE

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
FARM STORE
Used Tires Re-Capping
207 Lamesa Highway Phone 3764

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1
EXCELLENT DRIVEWAY material...

BUILDING MATERIALS
16" No. 1 Wood Shingles, per sq... \$14.25
18" No. 2 Wood Shingles, per sq... \$11.25

AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR & SERVICE
Pads, Recirculating Pumps...

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
FOR A BETTER DEAL -SEE US-
We are offering bargains...

WHEAT FURNITURE
104 West 3rd Phone 2128

GABLES
New & Used Furniture
1204 West 3rd Phone 3632

VEAZEY
CASH LUMBER COMPANY

GABLES
New & Used Furniture
1204 West 3rd Phone 3632

VEAZEY
CASH LUMBER COMPANY

YACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
New Eureka, Premier, G. E. and Kirby Uprights and Tanks

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MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
BEAT UP gas Range \$19.00...

BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE
Folks you've heard about the "Old Stove Roundup..."

SALE USED TIRES
Thousands of miles left in these... All sizes...

FIRESTONE
507 E. 3rd Phone 193

NATIONAL CARPET WEEK
\$3.00 Per Square Yard Including Installation

FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON YOUR CARPET NEEDS
Montgomery Ward 221 W. 3rd Phone 458

Just Received
3 Truck Loads Of BEDROOM FURNITURE

CARTER'S "Stop and Swap"
Phone 9650 218 W. 2nd

FRIGIDAIRE SPECIALS
New 8 foot Frigidaire, \$219.75...

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
212 East 3rd

Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

SPORTING GOODS K8
OUTBOARD MOTORS: 3 to 15 H.P. Special prices...

MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE Complete Unity Brikrete Tile Machine

MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE Complete Unity Brikrete Tile Machine

MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE Complete Unity Brikrete Tile Machine

MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE Complete Unity Brikrete Tile Machine

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE: 1218 Polar Ice House, equipped with automatic...

FOR SALE: Good low priced radiators for all cars...

CLOSING OUT most of our stock of standard classic albums...

NEW AND used radiating and phonograph at bargain prices...

FRONT BEDROOM for rent, with kitchen and living room privileges...

NICE BEDROOM for rent, Redwood, close in. Call 3678.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, twin beds, single or double. 704 Johnson.

GARAGE BEDROOM for rent for 2 or more men. See at 1405 East 16th.

PRIVATE GARAGE bedroom, for two working men. 407 West 4th, Street.

3-BEDROOM, one with private bath. Phone 2111, 1209 Lancaster.

NICE LARGE bedroom, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Adjoining bath. 1007 Scurry Phone 3995.

BEDROOM, CLOSE in. Single or double. 506 Main. Call 9577 after 4:30 p.m.

BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Call after 3:30 p.m. and Sundays 604 Scurry Phone 2903.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5
Badwin Pianos
Adair Music Co. 1708 Gregg Phone 2137

SPORTING GOODS K8
OUTBOARD MOTORS: 3 to 15 H.P. Special prices, easy terms. Good 24-hr. Service Store, 214 West 3rd.

WEARING APPAREL K10
MARON SHOES: All sizes and widths. Phone 2208-W, for appointment. E. W. Windham, 418 Dallas.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE Complete Unity Brikrete Tile Machine

MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE Complete Unity Brikrete Tile Machine



"Where's the kids? - I got something for them in the Herald Want Ads!"

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS. L1
BEDROOM FOR RENT. 500 Main.

ROOM & BOARD L2
BEDROOM for rent, with meals. 1301 Scurry.

APARTMENTS L3
FOR RENT: 1 and 2-room furnished apartments. Big Gregg.

NICE FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath. Also two 1-room furnished apartments. Reasonable rent. Camp Davis, West Highway 80, Phone 1196.

3-Room unfurnished duplex apartment, for couple. Call 47 or 1178.

2-Room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, will accept school age child. 1107 Main.

ONE AND two room furnished apartments to couples. Colman Court.

DESIRABLE two and three room furnished apartments, private bath, bills paid. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

HOUSES L4
2-ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid. Phone 1528-J.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE TOMATO PLANTS, BUCKET ROSES. Complete Stock Of EVERGREENS SPRING HILL NURSERY 2410 South Scurry

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
TOBY'S FAST CHICK
1801 Gregg Phone 9673
Reg. Order 3 Pcs. \$1.00 1/2 Chicken 6 Pcs. \$1.50

RENTALS L

HOUSES L4
FOR RENT ON LEASE: New modern 2-bedroom home...

MISC. FOR RENT L5
WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. See M. O. Fowler, Hillegge Package Store, 1303 East 3rd Street.

WANTED TO RENT L6
WANTED UNFURNISHED 4, 5 or 6 room house. Close in or on bus line. No children. Permanent. Phone 773-W.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
FOR SALE: Large store building with seven rooms and bath, living quarters attached. Located at Ross City, Price \$2500. Write or call. Head Parker, Snyder, Texas, Route 3, Phone 3-6811.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
GI EQUITY
Nice 3-bedroom home on basement \$2000 down. Total \$2500. Nice 5-room on pavement. \$2750 down. Total \$10,350.

SEE THESE HOMES
Nice 3-bedroom home, close in on pavement; floor furnace, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. \$9500.

Nice 3-bedroom home, well located. Price \$12,250.

2-room home, close in. \$2300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE TOMATO PLANTS, BUCKET ROSES. Complete Stock Of EVERGREENS SPRING HILL NURSERY 2410 South Scurry

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
TOBY'S FAST CHICK
1801 Gregg Phone 9673
Reg. Order 3 Pcs. \$1.00 1/2 Chicken 6 Pcs. \$1.50

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
DON'T MISS THIS
Extra nice and clean large 3-bedroom and den. Parquet, carpeted, heating and cooling system.

GOOD INVESTMENTS
Filling station, store building and 3-living rooms on highway. Priced \$5500. Would trade for income property of equal value here.

REAL ESTATE M
GI EQUITY
Nice 3-bedroom home on basement \$2000 down. Total \$2500.

SEE THESE HOMES
Nice 3-bedroom home, close in on pavement; floor furnace, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. \$9500.

Nice 3-bedroom home, well located. Price \$12,250.

2-room home, close in. \$2300.

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Reg. Order 3 Pcs. \$1.00 1/2 Chicken 6 Pcs. \$1.50

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M3
BY OWNER
New 2-bedroom house, near school. Priced right.

GOOD BUYS
3-room home, \$2000 down. Total \$8000. 2-bedroom pre-war house, \$6000. 3-room and bath for only \$2800. 3-bedroom, near school, \$2000. A 1/2 acre house \$1000 down.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
13 1/2 acres of land with modern house on old San Angelo Highway, about 2 miles from Big Spring City limits. Good water well. Reason for selling, am leaving town.

SEE MINNIE HOWZE
LOVELY DUPLEX
Good Duplex. Only \$2000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-bedroom home. Located at 1209 Johnson

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE TOMATO PLANTS, BUCKET ROSES. Complete Stock Of EVERGREENS SPRING HILL NURSERY 2410 South Scurry

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1801 Gregg Phone 9673
Reg. Order 3 Pcs. \$1.00 1/2 Chicken 6 Pcs. \$1.50

NOTICE
BUSINESS MEN-CIVIC CLUBS AND CHURCHES
We Are Proud To Announce Our Private Dining Room Is Open

Modern, Ideal for Lunching, Very Private, Good Food At Reasonable Prices. WE DO NOT SERVE BEER. For Reservations Call 781

66 CAFE
West Highway 80

Don't Be A Slow-Poke BE SAFE!

You Must Have Your Car Checked By Sept. 7

TEN STATIONS IN CITY
Car Inspection Must Be Doubled In State
The rate of inspection for motor vehicles will have to be doubled to get in under the Sept. 7 deadline. John A. Marston, department of public safety inspector, said here Thursday.

Don't overlook the important fact that the state motor vehicle inspection law is in effect... and that the deadline to get a certificate of safety is September 7. And it might be later than you think! State officials say that the rate of inspection must be doubled, if all cars are to meet the deadline.

We Are Certified By The State To Serve You...
Big Spring Motor Company Jones Motor Company Shroyer Motor Company
Eaker & Neel Motor Company McEwen Motor Company Marvin Wood Motor Company
S&S Wheel Alignment

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
FARM STORE
Used Tires Re-Capping
207 Lamesa Highway Phone 3764

DERRINGTON AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP
300 Northeast 2nd. Phone 1153

FOR SALE Complete Unity Brikrete Tile Machine
18 Cubic Ft. Mixer Cheaper to build houses of this material than lumber.

Big Spring Motor Company
Your Ford Dealer
500 West 4th Phone 2645

Jones Motor Company
Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
101 Gregg Phone 555

Shroyer Motor Company
Oldsmobile Dealer
424 East 3rd Phone 37

Eaker & Neel Motor Company
Hudson Dealer
419 Main Phone 640

McEwen Motor Company
Buick & Cadillac Dealer
403 Scurry Phone 2800

Marvin Wood Motor Company
Pontiac Dealer
504 East 3rd Phone 377

ON STATE DEPT. RADIO Soviet Slave Labor Songs To Be Played

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The State Department reported tonight it will broadcast six Russian slave labor songs around the world on International Labor Day, May 1.

The songs were described as having originated "among the estimated 15 million prisoners of more than 200 slave labor camps."

The department said it got the words and music when the songs were "smuggled out of the USSR" by two recent refugees who had spent a total of seven years in the labor camps, the department's announcement said.

One of the songs was titled "In Solitary" and the State Department said this is a literal translation of it: "I'm sitting in solitary

Looking out of the jail window
And tears stream down my
Emaciated face.
The guards will summon me
Summon me once, summon me
twice.
They will cock their rifles,
And I will be still forever—
forever.
And where I'll be buried,
No one knows,
And I'll never know myself.
Why should I perish so young?
Why should I perish so young?
Names of the other songs were
listed as "Farewell," "Blizzard,"
"A Letter from a Labor Camp,"
"Night is Falling," and "A Song
of the fugitives from Solovetsky
Labor Camp."
The department's "Voice of

"America" will broadcast the songs to non-Communist nations and from certain areas—of which the Soviet Union is the principal one—in 39 languages. The relay stations include the new floating transmitter, the Coast Guard cutter Courier which is now in the Caribbean.

The department's announcement said the songs were brought out of Russia by Savva Yurasoff and Sergei Maximov. They "sang and hummed the melodies as members of the Voice of America's music service wrote down the music," the account said.

"A choir was assembled from the ranks of Russian displaced persons residing in the United States to sing the songs for the worldwide broadcast," the department said.

"Boris Ledkovski, also an escapee, will conduct the choir, now known as the 'Black Sea Cossacks.' The soloist will be Leonid Lougovskoy, former Odessa opera baritone who escaped recently."

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

The country is full of dust devils these days, many of them of pretty good size. The old-timers had a belief that if these devils traveled in a certain direction it was an indication of more dry weather to come. The Grub Line Rider doesn't recall whether or not that if they didn't travel in that direction it was an indication of wet weather. Most of those he has seen have been going in the general direction of west.

Who remembers the direction in which they must be going to be a sign of more dry weather? Send us a letter and tell us what you know about it.

Two Midland men, Foy Proctor and Clarence Scharbauer Jr., have paid \$3,300,000 for 112,000 acres of the old Matador Ranch which was recently transferred from British to American ownership.

The two men bought separate ranches about 12 miles apart. Both are in rolling country, with a solid turf of strong grass, some small springs, windmills, and very little if any brush.

Proctor bought the 46,000-acre Pedrosa Ranch and Scharbauer got the 66,000-acre Alamocitos spread. Both paid, according to reports, approximately \$30 per acre. The Pedrosa is fenced into pastures, while the Alamocitos is practically one big pasture. Both ranches are near Channing in the Panhandle country.

Tommy Humble, whose Rio Concho Ranch, lies between Sterling City and San Angelo was in Big Spring Friday. He says his ranch got a good inch of rain last week end and that things are looking better.

Humble is one of the supervisors of the North Concho Soil Conservation District and reports that some of neighbors say this drought has convinced them about soil conservation, and that from now on they plan to have some grass available at all times, and that they aren't going to let another drought catch them with their grasses down.

The program for the recent FFA and 4-H Purchaser's Banquet was very neat. It consisted of a mimeographed sheet inside a four-page folder distributed by the American Hereford Association. This folder was a reproduction of the cover on the August 1951 issue

WEE WALKER Proves . . . FINE SHOES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE . . .



More Mothers Buy WEE WALKERS
than Any other Baby Shoes
at any price!

Left Above \$1.19 Right Above 98¢

Wee Walkers assure you of greater value because they are made of fine durable leathers. Many features . . . extra fullness at toe and instep . . . one piece tongue . . . assures safe comfortable development of baby's feet. Soft sole models for tots 0 to 3 foot sizes.

Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING

MENS WEAR OF CHARACTER



A Real Value
100%
Nylon
Crinkle
Crepe

The picture to the left does not portray the exact weave design. The shirt is a little square open weave and crinkled in canary, blue, gray and tan—short sleeves. Small, medium, large. While available only

\$6.95



Knit
POLO SHIRTS
Cotton
2.95
Rayon
3.95

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE

If you look for fit
look for
WEATHERVANES*
tailored by
HANDMACHER*

One, of the one and only
Weathervanes, made with all the
fine touches you expect from Handmacher.
In the proven acetate fabric Celanese*
weaves for them with a crispness
that never cleans out. This style
with three-buttoned hip pockets,
lie-flat collar and four-gore
full skirt excellent for junior-
size figures. Solid colors,
checks, cross-dyes and nubby
Ruff-Tex in a full menu of colors.
In junior sizes 7 to 15
Also in misses' sizes. \$25



as seen in CHARM

exclusively at

Swartz's

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Admissions—Irene Crawford, 107
W 18th; Winifred Greenleaf, 707
Edwards Blvd.; Mrs. Virginia Jeter,
Odessa; Mrs. Rosa Faye Week,
1315 Wood; E. D. Scoggins, 110 No-
lan; Mrs. Eva George, 1200 W 6th;
Danny Love, 310 Lancaster; Larry
McKinney, Rt. 1.

Dismissals—J. L. Terry, 708 Go-
liad; Mrs. Edna Kay Campbell,
Hermleigh; Virgil Ford, Monahans;
Yelvie Sweeney, City.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions—Mrs. E. A. Brooks,
Snyder; Elvis Knowlton, Ackerly;
Mrs. Julia Montgomery, City; Mrs.
Frank A. Cain, City; Mrs. J. M.
Glasple, City; Mrs. John Lonon,
City; Mrs. J. B. Gray, Stanton.
Dismissals—Mrs. Bledsoe O'-
Brien, City; Mrs. John Lonon, City;
Mrs. Glenn Porterfield, Snyder;
Susan, Vickie and Diane Willis,
City.

Teen-Agers Admit Theft Of Articles

Three teen-aged boys have ad-
mitted the theft of several articles
from Courtney's Shine Parlor,
County Juvenile Officer A. E. Long
reported Saturday.
Several cigaret lighters and
watches were reported missing
from the establishment several
days ago, Long said, and all of
the items were recovered.

Present This Certificate
RECEIVE
1—8x10 HOLLYWOOD
BRONZE PORTRAIT
FOR ONLY
\$2.95
PHOTOGRAPHER
LeRoy Melbourne
1000 Main
Phone 3728-W

Adele Simpson
"Colored Crystal"



Crisp cotton, checked cleanly as
window panes, colorfully as stained glass. Collared,
cuffed and belted in its own fabric. Blue gem,
Mardi Gras green or coffee beige. Sizes 10 to 16.

49.95

The Little Shop

214 Rannels

Phone 2400



PIONEER WORKERS—Mrs. Della K. Agnell shows the 1900 costume she will wear for the program to some of the first presidents and workers in the first local units, left to right, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. Bernard Fisher.



INVITATIONS—The invitation list is being compiled and the program planned by, left to right, Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. E. G. Fausel, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Bill Seals.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, district president, also will be on hand for the festivities.



HONORED GUEST—Principal speaker will be Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, state P-TA president, who will be making her official visit to the local units and will be a house guest of Mrs. H. H. Stephens. She will be honored at a brunch to be given Wednesday at noon by Mrs. Stephens.



REFRESHMENTS—Planning refreshments for the tea are the committee and hospitality chairmen of various local units, left to right, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. W. H. Bain, Mrs. Joyce Stanley, Mrs. Jimmie Hale and Mrs. Ted Groehl.

P-TA To Honor Past Presidents At Tea

All past presidents of local P-TA units will be honored Tuesday afternoon when the P-TA City Council entertains at a Golden Anniversary high tea in the high school cafeteria.

The event is in connection with the 50th anniversary celebration of the Big Spring Independent School District.

The program will be continuous, with the tea hour beginning at 4:30 and the program starting at 5:30. Invitations have been mailed to past presidents only, but all officers and members of P-TA units are invited to attend. All past presidents are requested to be at the school by 4:15.

Special guests will be Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, state president, of Plainview and Mrs. J. J. Black, district president, of Midland. During her visit here Mrs. Stinnett will be the house guest of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1907 Eleventh Pl., who will entertain for her Wednesday morning at a brunch.

Mrs. W. N. Norred, Council president, will give the welcome address and will recognize all past presidents and other officers. She will present ribbons inscribed "Past President" to the honorees and will pin them on with tiny gold gavels.

More than 30 models wearing costumes from 1904 to the present day will step through a huge picture frame to be presented in a

style show of the fashions of past decades. During the presentations a trio composed of Mrs. J. W. King Jr., Mrs. Don Newsum and Elizabeth Cope, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Griese, will sing songs popular during the periods represented.

Mrs. Stinnett will speak briefly following the style show. Background music during the tea hour will be played by Mrs. J. A. Jolly and Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

Parent organization of the present P-TA groups was the old Mother's Club, organized about 1904 at the old Central Ward School, then located where the Postoffice now is. Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who taught at that school for 14 years, is the

only member of the group who has been continuously active in the organization from that time to the present day.

The Mothers' Club later became the Home and School Club, to convey more of a relationship between teachers and parents. Its first president was Mrs. Billy Lees, now of Dallas. Mrs. K. S. Beckett was next to the last president, and when she resigned the late Mrs. Fox Striping was elected and served as the last president.

The first P-TA unit, known by that name and affiliated with the state organization, was formed in 1925 at South Ward with Mrs. L. S. Patterson as the first president. A few days later the Home and School

Club disbanded and a P-TA unit was organized at the old Central Ward. Mrs. J. C. Douglass was the first president, Mrs. C. T. Tucker the secretary and Mrs. William Duhlinger an officer and one of the most active workers.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, first president of West Ward unit, organized in March 1931, has served as president, at one time or another, of four units—West Ward, South Ward, Junior High and Senior High.

First president of East Ward was Mrs. J. P. Dodge. The first life membership was given in April 1928 to the late Mrs. B. Reagan when the

See P-TA TEA, Pg. 13, Col. 4

Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sun., April 27, 1952 Society



DECORATIONS, PAST PRESIDENTS—In charge of decorations and compiling the list of past presidents are, left to right, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. Johnnie Burns, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Supt. W. C. Blankenship.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Left to right, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, in charge of registration, Mrs. C. D. Herring Jr., corsage chairman, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, who will entertain at a brunch for the visiting state president, discuss their work with Mrs. W. N. Norred, president of the City Council.

Study, Research Help Develop What Is Best For Your Baby

By CLARA S. LITLEDAL
Editor, Parents' Magazine

So much is being found out today about babies and their care. There are new ways to feed a baby, better ways and easier ways to care for a baby; and at the same time, more understanding of what babies are really like, how they grow and what they need from us, their parents.

All this increased knowledge has come from careful study and observation of babies—thousands of babies—in doctors, research workers, parents.

We used to think that babies and young children were really just miniature adults and we expected them to behave like adults. If they didn't, it was because they were naughty or perverse and needed stern correction and training.

Now we know that every baby born is an individual and that there is nothing adult about him. In fact, his greatest need is to be allowed to be a baby as long as he needs to be and not to be urged to grow up too fast.

For the first year or so there is nothing a baby needs as much as to feel wanted and loved and gladly cared for. You won't "spoil" your baby by meeting his every need and being happy to do so.

There is something about the feeling with which you care for your baby that gets across to him. If you are hurried or irritated, brusque or uninterested, it shows in the way you handle him. On the other hand, if you thoroughly enjoy mothering him, if hushing, feeding, dressing, holding him are a great pleasure to you, it shows in the way you handle him.

The same practical considerations which influence your choice of floor and wall coverings throughout the house will apply doubly in the nursery.

The selection of furniture that will serve your child through the formative years has been made easier by manufacturers who recognize the advances in child rearing.

The be-ruffled and be-ribboned bassinet, which serves for a few months at best, has been replaced almost universally by a sturdy crib which will serve for many years.

There are even cribs which convert to youth beds, lengthening the period for which they can be used. You will find, too, that most good manufacturers have designed youth beds to replace the first crib and styled to match.

In this way, the "accessory" pieces need not be discarded but can be used all through school years.

It is wise to select furniture with simple styling and clean lines which will remain appropriate all during childhood. The new trend toward blond woods, the lack of "fussy" ornamentation and the sturdy construction of new juvenile furniture makes this selection easy.

Unit furniture—chests, shelves and cabinets which can be combined in many ways to suit one's needs—also has become popular in the juvenile world. For those who watch their budgets carefully, there are complete lines of unpainted furniture for parents to finish themselves.

Pots And Pans
Don't complain about Baby playing with cooking utensils rather than his nesting blocks. Although blocks are enjoyable, Baby also wants to make believe that he, too, is an adult.

happiness to you—your baby will know that, too.

Be sure that the baby's father shares in some of the fun of helping with his new little son or daughter. A baby loves to snuggle up against his father's strong shoulder. He needs to feel that he has two parents who love him right from the start. Most fathers of today want to share in the care of the baby—not entirely as a duty but because it is enjoyable.

Strict, on-the-minute schedules are frowned upon these days. Follow your baby's lead—feed him when he's hungry those first weeks and gradually he will work into a sensible schedule.

Why not schedule him from the beginning? Because it is better to go slowly, to let the baby work things out without feeling pushed. He may be the kind of baby who adopts a four or three hour schedule practically from the start. Or he may need more frequent feeding for awhile.

Go along with him and you will have a happy relaxed baby who will soon fit into the family without any disturbance.

Though the baby's feeding times may be frequent perhaps for the first month or more, he should soon work out a sensible schedule. Learn all you can about the best ways with babies. And remember, babyhood is short.

Choose Nursery Furniture For Long Service

Although you are evaluating your entire house, because of the child's urgent need for privacy and individuality, your child's room or part-of-a-room deserves special attention.

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Suggestion Pays Off

A suggestion that he's forgotten about the backs of his hands, during the youngster's first attempts at washing himself, is likely to bring more favorable results than yourself.

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DIANA LYNN
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5 Months
Mrs. Mae Kerby



JAMES OWEN WILSON
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Charles A. Wilson



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KEITH BARBER
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Donald Barber



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**Proper Balance Stressed
Between Home And School**

Parents and teachers concerned with delinquency might do well to develop the moral and spiritual education and life of their children.

Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, Director, Graduate School, professor and Head of the Departments of Education and Psychology at Long Island University, believes "that in seeking to realize this an important goal of a moral and ethical life it is most important that a proper balance be established between the home and the school. In our enthusiasm to accomplish the proper education of the children entrusted to our care we educators have too often taken on too much. We have overlooked at times that the single

most important educational agency is still the home."

At times, he says, it appears as if we have forgotten that the school was created to perform certain specialized functions as the home found itself lacking in those respects. "However, the home continues as the cradle of man and his most important shelter through life, and as the basic institution of society. It is the home that lays the foundation for moral and ethical values and which should serve as the laboratory for the further practice of what the child is taught in school. Attitudes, appreciations and values are developed gradually and very frequently subtly and even unconsciously, by example, by experience, and by practice." Instead of readily assuming so

much responsibility for the behavior of children, says Dr. Hartstein, educators ought to focus their attention on the home. "If we do that we will recognize immediately that our function must be a dual one. We must educate not only the children but also the parents and the children's relatives and work closely with the other agencies in the child's and the parents' environment."

Harmonious relations with parents must be established, he says. And, if the "mountain will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain. Like the prophets of old, if necessary, we should go and teach in the market place, where, when, and how we can reach those parents. The newspapers, the magazines, the radio and television should all be harnessed in the interests of this all-important goal. A healthy home, mentally and emotionally, not only means healthy children but also healthy adults, just as the reverse is true."

Obviously, concludes Dr. Hartstein, much emphasis should be given education for family life and preparation for parenthood, but until the preventive job can be done effectively, we should work hard at the education of those not so equipped. Says he: "Much has been said in recent years and a lot has been done in bringing school and community, and parents and teachers closer together. The beginning has been made. Much work still remains to be done."

**Music And Rhythm
Natural To Child**

Little children early in life show a liking for rhythm and music. They show response by humming to themselves, keeping time by banging their drum or a pot top on the play pen. Even parents who are not musically inclined can easily learn simple nursery rhymes and other songs. Modern popular songs, played on the radio all contain strong "beats" and are enjoyed, too.

A family that makes a habit of singing and enjoying music together develop a welcome source of comradeship that helps keep the family together.

Raw Vegetables

Raw, tender vegetables may be given to youngsters over two to give them practice in chewing as well as providing food value. These include strips of young carrots or turnips, celery hearts, leaves of lettuce or cabbage.

Tech Self-Care

Showing the young child how much fun it can be to paint on his own mercurochrome or Idoine after a fall, will not only distract him from the slight pain caused by the bruise, but will also teach him how to care for himself.

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Lovely sterling silver cup for baby's very own. Perfect for engraved initials. **\$6.95**

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Baby will have fun with this adorable sterling rattle. **\$5.25**

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Solid color cotton polo shirts, short sleeve pastels with a two button neck closing. Easy-on-and-off. Stays neat and trim, washable, comfortable. Never needs ironing. White, blue, maize or pink.



SHIRT AND SHORT SETS \$1.00

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Bright knitted shirts of fine combed cotton with ribbed neckbands that resist stretching! Shorts are made of husky Sanforized twill. Elastic waistband insures snug fit! Sizes 2-6

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Long or short sleeve printed polo shirts with a button-neck closing. Washable and so practical! Assorted sizes and colors for boys or girls. Sizes 1 to 4.

SAVE!

Tots' no-iron Cotton Sleepers 88c

Cool one-piece sleepers of crinkle cotton crepe you'll never have to iron! Styled with drop seat, Gripper fasteners, gay print binding down the front. Hurry! Penney's Jubilee price is extra low! Sizes 2-6.

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Your Baby Needs More Than Food

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Parents have tried always to develop strong, healthy bodies in their children. To this end, together with their pediatricians, they have learned to prescribe the foods best suited to baby's nutritive needs. It is only in the last 10 years, however, that the emotional needs of the infant have been recognized as being equally important, if baby is to have a healthy personality as well as a strong body.

This does not mean, says Helen Ross, Administrative Director, Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, "that we used to overlook the child's feelings, but that through study and observation we have become much more aware of what the infant and the young child need in the way of psychological nourishment."

Miss Ross has contributed a chapter to a recently published book, "Our Children Today: A Guide To Their Needs From Infancy to Adolescence," (edited by Sidonie M. Gruenberg and the staff of the Child Study Association, The Viking Press, N. Y., \$3.95). She points out, however, we cannot produce a "formula" for this, because we are dealing with emotions, and emotions are not as easy to measure as the chemical needs of the body.

But, says Miss Ross, the mother can "divine his feeling through her own sensitiveness to him and through what she may have learned about children in general. Pediatricians, psychiatrists, nursery-school teachers, and others have made observations of children which contribute to our present knowledge of the baby's emotional needs. In addition we have learned a great deal through the studies of adults made by psychoanalysts, which show the results in later life of the child's early feelings about his mother and father and others around him."

The first environment of the baby is the mother, she says. How she feels about her child before his birth and after is the first emotional climate to which he is exposed. There is a "growing recognition that the first experience of the mother with her baby as well as the baby's introduction to the world are of great importance to the way the child will come to feel about people for the rest of his life. Warmth and bodily satisfaction become equivalent to the love of the mother."

The way in which a mother holds and fondles baby while feeding him is the initial expression of her love. If she is gentle and loving, he is bound to register his first feelings about people as protecting and friendly. Such a baby tends to show a greater interest in the world about him. And this interest outside himself is an important ingredient of the healthy personality. A healthy, emotionally satisfied child is not only a joy to himself and to his family; he may become a cherished member of society.

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**Wards Sale of Baby Needs
DURING NATIONAL BABY WEEK**

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- Ⓒ Reg. 1.19 Handmade Philippine Dress..... each 1.00
- Ⓓ Reg. 39c Triple Crotch Cotton Training Pant..... 3 for 1.00
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- Ⓕ Reg. 29c Snug-fit Solid Color Anklets..... 4 pr. 1.00
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- Ⓗ Reg. 59c Cotton Rib-knit Tie-on Shirt..... 2 for 1.00
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- Ⓛ Reg. 69c Striped Cotton Receiving Blanket..... each 59c
- Ⓜ Reg. 2.98 Cotton Solid, Fancy Crib Blankets..... each 2.69



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Alex Turner, Jr.



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5 Years
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PATRICIA ANN TUBB
6 Years
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4 1/2 Years
J. A. Deal



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4 Years
Mrs. Joyce Stanley



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4 Years
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6 Years
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DWAIN LEE HANSON
5 Years
Marvin Hanson



GARY LYNN FRIZZELL
4 Years
Betty Frizzell



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5 Years
Curtis Hood



ANNIE LEE NUTTALL
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LESLIE FRIEVE, JR.
4 Years
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6 Years
Roger L. Fancey



JOY FANCEY
4 Years
Roger L. Fancey



LONNIE MCCOSLIN
4 1/2 Years
Vernon McCoslin



BRENDA SUE HALE
5 Years
Tony Hale



MARY ANN WILLIAMS
5 Years
Oscar Martin



JANIE BARBER
5 Years
J. H. Barber

Registration For Girl Scout Day Camp Begins This Week

Registration for the annual Girl Scout Day Camp will begin this week and will continue through May 13. Registration blanks can be obtained from any Girl Scout leader and the fee is \$1.50 per girl. The fee has been set to cover the cost of milk, first aid supplies and other camping expenses. Anna Smith, camping chairman of the local Girl Scout Council has announced that the camp will be held May 26-30 at the Boy Scout Round-Up grounds. The aim of this year's camping

program is to give every girl more real camping experience and appreciation of nature. Lynelle Sullivan and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. are acting as camp directors. Mrs. Wilburn Elliott will be business manager and Mrs. George Amos will be the camp nurse. Scout leaders and other adult volunteers will serve as unit leaders. A group of camp aids will assist the unit leaders and there will be a "spouse" unit for small children with mothers who would like to serve on the camp staff.

Homemakers Class Entertained Friday

The Homemakers Class of First Baptist Church was entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rogers. Mrs. Mollie Harlan gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Bess Hull led the devotional from James. Mrs. Mabel Spears gave a talk on "Mother," and Mrs. Beulah Good led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Maude Haynes.

Concert Association Launches Ticket Drive

An extensive membership drive is now being conducted among local clubwomen by the Big Spring Concert Association for the 1952-53 concert series. Mrs. Shelby Read is in charge of the ticket sales and she is reminding club members who desire tickets to purchase them before May 1. After that date, the tickets will be offered to the general public.



VICTOR ALESSANDRO

Dual tickets sell for \$10, singles for \$6 and children's for \$1.50. Two performances have already been scheduled for the season and the third will depend on the number of tickets sold. The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra now in its 13th season, conducted by Dr. Victor Alessandro, will appear here in concert. Founded by Max Reiter, the orchestra is an instrument of rare beauty, fine precision and unquestionable eminence.

Dr. Alessandro went to San Antonio from Oklahoma City, where he built a distinguished reputation as founder and conductor of that symphony orchestra. The San Antonio orchestra has gained a reputation as "the prodigy" among major U.S. orchestras for so many accomplishments in so short a time. It has not only played two concerts for the millions of listeners of the National Broadcasting Company, but it has also attracted America's outstanding musical figures to hear the 80-piece orchestra through the tough mesquite plains of Texas.

The other program already scheduled for presentation by the Concert Association is the opera "Carmen" to be produced by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Production Co.

Called "opera-a-la-carte" by Time Magazine, the organization was launched in 1940 in response to an increasing public demand for good opera. The productions are under the artistic direction of Desire Defrere, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera. The musical director is chosen annually as the conductor best suited for the work to be given.

Each production is fresh and clean, both musically and scenically with carefully chosen young voices and attractive artists. A complete integration of scenery, lighting, voices of leads and chorus, with the orchestra, is achieved.

Suited To A 'T' Are Cotton Suits

Suits are really suited to the proverbial "T" for travel, and this year they're feminine enough to go out on the town, too. Soft, lightweight cotton tweeds in color combinations of green and purple or black and brown appear in slim skirts and raglan-sleeve jackets. Cotton suit of dobby-dot chambray, novelty seersucker and "frosted" check come with matching halter tops for a cool costume after the trip. New wrinkle- and soil-resistant finishes make many of them really travel-perfect.



2446
SIZES 12-16
-46
Diagonal Detail

Diagonal detail does much to minimize the figure! This dress (its buttons are sewed to one side!) could be finished as a short sleeve shantung, as a three-quarter sleeve spring print. No. 2446 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Club Studies Arranging Of Flowers

Mrs. B. O. Brown and Mrs. Pat Harding were hostesses to the Vincent Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Edd Carpenter presided over the business session and Mrs. Guy Guffee gave a demonstration on flower arranging stressing the use of native materials. A demonstration on the baking of different varieties of cookies was given by Mrs. V. H. Wolf, Mrs. F. C. Appleton, Mrs. Dud Arnett and Mrs. Guffee. Mrs. J. A. Burris was welcomed as a new member. Sixteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Marvin Dupuy, attended. Mrs. Carpenter will be hostess to the group May 1.

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Now I see what BANNER MILK does for me!

I'M GAINING WEIGHT . . . GROWING . . . WILL HAVE STRONG TEETH AND BONES . . . I DRINK BANNER MILK

MILK FOR GOOD HEALTH!

Milk is truly the wonder food! It starts you on the road to healthy growth, abundant energy and helps maintain tip-top health throughout your life. It gives you the vitamins and minerals you need for healthy nerves, zest for living, and a bright-eyed approach to life. Drink your daily quota of Banner fresh, vitamin-enriched milk—it's health insurance! Call 88 for daily delivery.

Banner DAIRIES ICE CREAM MILK ICE

Helping build West Texas



JEANEAN RULE
5 Years
H. F. Rule



SHIRLEY UNDERWOOD
5 Years
John Underwood



NANCY LEE SESSIONS
4 Years
R. K. Sessions



JUDY ASBURY
5 Years
J. R. Asbury



GREG MCKINLEY
4 Years
Travis McKinley



DONNA KILE VAUGHN
4 Years
C. K. Vaughn



PATRICK MICHAEL McMAHAN
4 Years
Carland McMahan



FREDDIE KAY WOODS
4 Years
F. E. Woods



SHARON TALLY
6 Years
R. B. Tally



BENNY BENSON
5 Years
Carl A. Benson



TIMOTHY RAY SCHANE
4 Years
R. A. Schane



BARBARA SUE GRANT
5 Years
Jim C. Grant



SAMMY CHARLES VAUGHN
3 Years
C. K. Vaughn



DEBNEY SHANE ESTES
2 Years
Bill Estes



MARY ETHEL LOFLIN
20 Months
G. A. Loflin



CONNIE CARLTON
2 1/2 Years
Travis Carlton



ANNE ROBERTSON
6 Years
O. C. Robertson



WARREN KELLY
6 Years
Luther Kelly



DARWIN MCBETH
3 Years
H. E. McBeth



LINDA SUE NORMAN
3 Years
F. C. Norman, Jr.



SANDRA ANN SESSIONS
3 Years
R. K. Sessions



CYNTHIA LEE NOBLES
3 Years
J. M. Nobles



SARAH KELLY
4 Years
Luther Kelly



MICHEL LOUIS BREWER
5 Years
Mrs. Marie Brewer



JOHNNY SNIDER
5 Years
J. B. Snider



MIKE GATE
5 Years
Alfred Gate



ELAINE CARPENTER
6 Years
Ed J. Carpenter



JOE SMITH
4 Years
T. D. Smith



JOLENE DODD
4 Years
H. L. Dodd



DALE BROWN
4 Years
Malcolm Brown



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carpenter of Odessa, former residents of Big Spring, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Theona Jeanette, above, to Russell H. Logan of Big Spring.

Mrs. Hedgpeth Is Honored At Pink And Blue Shower

FORSAN, (Sp)—Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the annex of the Methodist Church.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Jan Masters

Members of the Engineering Club went to Lubbock Saturday to see the annual Engineering Show presented by the graduating seniors taking engineering at Texas Tech.

Mary Had A Little Lamb; Doctor Pea D. Que, genius of personality analysis, portrayed by Milburn Hoover and assisted by Danella Davidson and three volunteers from the audience—Bill Thompson, Morris Rodgers and Gary Warren.

The Big Spring High School Choir under the direction of Harry Plumbly presented an assembly program Wednesday morning.

It is hoped that it will be possible to present this show at some of the Howard County high schools this spring.

Members of the track and tennis teams journeyed to Denton on Thursday morning to participate in the state meet being held at North Texas State College.

Saturday afternoon there was a field trip to several old Indian camps east of the college. A few weeks ago, a large number of Indian relics, such as arrowheads, corn-grinders, hide scrapers, etc. were found on a small field trip.

Those making the trip were Savoy Kay, Howard Jones, Bob Baker, Weldon McElreath, Robert Cobb, Clarence Russell, Russell Green, Billy Wayne King, Jimmie Jennings, Jackie Jennings, Harold Ross and Bobby Wheeler.

There is a project underway now to collect items of natural interest to Howard County for study by students and for display.

This group was sponsored by Coach Bennie Rutherford, Marshall Box and Marvin Baker.

It is hoped that eventually the Howard County Museum will be incorporated with the science department of the college. Adequate housing would be provided on the campus.

Taking part in the program, presented by the science club, The Nucleolians, were Dr. Elec-Tricity, portrayed by Milburn Hoover, who was very shocking; Miss Algro-Musician Extraordinary, portrayed by Frances Stewart, who played

The Selective Service Qualification Test, which is a very important factor in the deferment of students from the military service, was given at the college Thursday by Mildred D. Franks.

Jewish Ladies To Entertain At Meet, Tea

Members of the Jewish Sisterhood will be hostesses to the interfaith fellowship meeting of the United Council of Church Women and a Welcome Stranger tea Friday at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney have as their week-end guests her mother, Mrs. A. M. Rose, of Electric.

The fellowship meeting is a national affair held each year by the various council units.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chapman and children attended funeral services in Fort Worth this week for Mr. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, who died Wednesday at the age of 93.

Patricia Edmonds is spending the week in Anson with relatives.

Hubert Wayne Bardwell, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, was hospitalized Wednesday when a dog he was playing with attacked him.

Four members were appointed to take cigarettes to the VA Hospital at the Thursday meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary in the Eagles Lodge.

Recent visitors: Cornelius Davis, Snyder; Lt. John A. Seneff of the Air Base, whose home is in Mason City, Iowa; Rosa Davis and Frances Davis, daughters of Mrs. Jessie Mae Davis of Snyder, a student.

Lela Mae Fletcher, Lucie Jacobs and Mrs. W. M. Romans attended the state FHA meeting during the week.



MR. AND MRS. G. V. WILLIAMSON AND CHILDREN

Six Newcomers Think Baseball Exciting

On soft spring evenings when the umpire yells, "Play ball," chances are that among the most avid rooters are a family of six.

They are Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Williamson, 2205 Johnson, and their four children, Wanda, 3, twins, Milton and Melvin, 7, and Wilma, 9.

Williamson smiled. Proving her point, she teaches a Sunday School class of two-year-olds at the East Fourth Baptist Church.

The twins are in the first grade at Central Ward and Wilma is a fourth grade student at College Heights.

They are newcomers from San Angelo and list as one of their favorite pastimes rooting for their favored baseball team.

It keeps their mother hopping to deposit the children at the schools each morning and then chauffeur them home in the afternoon.

Coming to Big Spring was almost like returning home to the Williamson because they lived here once before.

Mr. Williamson is the sheet metal foreman, a Civil Service employee, at the Big Spring Air Force Base.

Informal Coffee To Fete Mrs. Wackwitz

Wives of all officers stationed at Big Spring Air Force Base are being invited to meet Mrs. Ernest F. Wackwitz, wife of the commanding officer, at an informal coffee Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at 1106 Wood.

Hostesses will be Mrs. L. G. Bradford and Mrs. W. S. Smallwood.

Anyone desiring further information is being asked to call 964-W or 3265-M.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

SETTLES DRUG CO. Willard Sullivan, Owner Phones 206-222 Big Spring, Texas

Certainly!

Certainly, where health is involved, you want the ablest service that can be had. That is why you turn to a physician in whom you have confidence.

ZALE'S Repeat By Popular Demand

OVERSOLD

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Now Brought To You Again . . . At This SAME LOW PRICE!



8 MATCHING PIECES OF FAMOUS Decoware PLUS 10-PC. MATCHING TRAY SET

\$8.28

NO MONEY DOWN! \$1.00 A WEEK

FREE! 10-PIECE MATCHING TRAY SET INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

Save \$5 On All 18 Pieces!

All-Metal . . . In Lovely Peony Design Here's famous Decoware you'll use everyday! You get 4 canisters, bread box, refuse can, hamper and waste basket PLUS a large serving tray, beverage tray, 4 snack trays and 4 coasters at no extra cost. Hurry for this terrific bargain!

An Ideal Gift For MOTHER'S DAY

Sorry—No Phone Or Mail Orders On This Item

3rd at Main Phone 40

See it now! LIVE-WATER ACTION!



Mommy Says

It's Easy To

Keep Us Clean And Fresh

Now That She Owns A

It's a smart mother, indeed, who knows the tremendous amount of work a Frigidaire Automatic Washer can save her! There's no rough scrubbing of clothes—clothes are submerged in water all the time, with rolling currents of hot, sudsy water going through them. Two fresh-water, Live-Water rinses float all dirt away. Clothes come out clean, bright, fresher than new—and Mother has more time to spend with her children!

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer

Come In Soon For A Free Demonstration

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

212 East 3rd Your Frigidaire Dealer Phone 3360

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and sons are visiting friends in Amarillo over the week end.

Training Session Dates Set For Girl Scout Workers

The dates for Girl Scout Day Camp workers and Scout Leaders training sessions have been announced.

On May 2 there will be a training session on camp policies by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Rex Brownling from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

Margaret McAdams, Jean Oates and Rex Brownling of the area Girl Scout staff in Abilene, will conduct a day training on camp skills May 13 at the Little House from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

May 22 has been designated as a training period for leaders and workers at the camp site.

Ruth Circle To Meet

Mrs. W. D. McNair will review the book, "The Four Marys" by Agnes Turnbull when the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church meets Monday at 7 p.m. at fellowship hall. A covered dish dinner will be held prior to the review.



KENNETH BROWN
1 Year
Don Brown



COY JOE McCANN
8 1/2 Months
Dwight McCann



DONNA PAGE
1 1/2 Months
Don Page



RICHARD EARL HULL
5 1/2 Months
Ted Hull



DONNA LEIGH MOSS
5 Months
H. E. Moss



LINDA SUE TAWATER
1 1/2 Months
R. S. Tawater



JOHN DAVID SIMMONS
1 1/2 Months
John R. Simmons



JOHNNIE LEE TURNER, JR.
13 Months
J. L. Turner, Sr.



RAY LARUE CLINE
15 Months
Ray Cline



STEVE ROSE
15 Months
Sonny Rose



ANN WENDT
1 1/2 Months
Maurice Wendt



JOHNNIE MOORE
15 Months
John Moore



CYNTHIA PELLUSCH
10 Months
M. G. Pellusch



TERRY LYNN AUTRY
5 Months
D. L. Autry



TOMMIE CONWAY
15 Months
Tom Conway



SUSAN WILLIFORD
13 Months
H. L. Williford



DEBBIE DUNCAN
18 Months
M. L. Duncan



BRUCE EDMOND CATE
14 Months
Alfred Cate



LARRY GENE MARTIN
8 Months
Floyd Martin



JERRY WAYNE MORING
8 Months
Tommy Moring



DEBORAH WALKER
14 Months
P. R. Walker



PERRY ASPLOF
6 Months
P. A. Asploff



CHRISTAL ANN YOUNZ
3 Months
Lee Younz



TEANA FEUGH
17 Months
H. D. Feugh



DONNA YOUNG
21 Months
Lee Young



DWAINE MATTHIES
3 Years
Bert Matthies



LYNDA JOYCE FULLER
3 Years
W. G. Fuller



PATSY OVERMAN
19 Months
D. W. Overman



DENISE HAWS
22 Months
A. B. Haws, Jr.



TAMERA BROOKS
3 Years
Joe Brooks



Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fisher of Blackwell, Okla., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Essig Arnold of Sand Springs.

To Organize P-TA

A new P-TA unit at the Junior High School will be organized Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting in the new high school cafeteria, Mrs. W. N. Norred, City Council president, announced Saturday. All parents of students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and others in-

WOW Circle Meets In Fleeman Home

Six members of the Woodman's Circle met Friday in the home of Mrs. Cora Fleeman, Ruth Fite presided during the meeting. Refreshments were served.

New Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Organized

The Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was organized with 10 charter members, Saturday evening by the local Exemplar chapter. A banquet preceded the formal initiation at the Settles Hotel, and the pin ceremony was read for Jessie Bell, Norma Bush, Betty Ray Clifton, Billie Marie Knoop, Doris Hendricks, Doris Patterson, Zolite Mae Rawlins, Ray Reed, Margaret Roberts and Lee Shreve. The following officers were installed to serve the new chapter for the next three months: Jessie Bell, president; Betty Ray Clifton, vice president; Margaret Roberts, recording secretary; Fay Reed, corresponding secretary; and Lee Shreve, treasurer. The pledges and their guests were honored at a dance in Room 1 of the Settles, with about 50 persons attending. Records furnished music for dancing. Jananna Underwood served as chairman of the banquet committee. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and the place cards were marked with the sorority flower, the yellow rose. During the banquet students of the Bingham Studio entertained with song and dance routines, and Mrs. Harold Talbot, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Tompkins, sang "Beta Sigma Phi."



DESIGNING WOMAN

New Designs To Feature Matching Paper, China

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
Here's a preview of new match-mates, soon to be seen in wall-paper stores. When five new wall-paper patterns come out, there will be china to match them, hand-painted under the glaze in exactly the same cheerful designs and colors. In these days of small dinettes, dining alcoves and kitchen corners for dining, close matching is an especially good idea. Too many patterns in close quarters result in confusion, but when the largest areas, the walls, are matched by smaller objects on the tables, all is serene. One of the largest wallpaper companies planned these matchmates with a leading maker of dinnerware. The pattern sketched is Blossom Tree

which has green trees with char-trace blossoms on a white background. Other patterns include wild strawberries that look good enough to eat, a leafy all-over pattern, cherry branches and a small colorful bird and flower design in a Pennsylvania Dutch effect. It is possible to choose patterns that has the style for a larger dining room and pattern that has the informality and color brightness that is right for a kitchen.

Lloyds Plan Trip To Holy Land, Europe

Dr. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd will leave June 2 by train for New York where they will sail June 4 on a tour of Europe and the Holy Land. The couple will land in Naples, Italy, June 15. From there they will go by train to Rome and from Rome to Beirut, Syria. Leaving Beirut, they will take an 11-day tour into the Holy Land. They will fly from Jerusalem to Cairo and spend five days visiting the pyramids, the Sphinx and will go also to Memphis, the Land of Goshen. The Lloyds will fly from Cairo to Athens for a three-day stay, then return to Rome. They will leave Rome by bus for Paris and visit Florence, Venice, Italy, Nice and southern France en route. After a stay in Paris, the couple will go to London. They will return to New York August 7 or 8 and Dr. Lloyd expects to be back in the pulpit Aug. 10. While they are away, Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Houston, Mrs. Lloyd's mother, will stay with the children. Dr. Lloyd's trip is a gift of a number of members of the First Presbyterian Church.

Cafeteria Menus Offer Wide Variety

Mothers, with children who like to eat their noon meal in the school cafeterias, will be interested in the menu that will be served during the week to come. It's a good way to find out what the children are eating so duplication may be avoided at the evening meal.
Monday: Pork steak, corn, green salad, lemon pie.
Tuesday: Salmon croquettes, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, pecan pie.
Wednesday: Beef sandwiches, pork and beans, lettuce and tomatoes, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Roast, potatoes with cheese sauce, English pea salad, fruit gelatin.
Friday: Fish, French fries, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cookies.

Garden City Juniors To Give Magic Show

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1)—A magic show is being sponsored Monday at 8 p.m. by the junior class in the school auditorium. Bob Clark of Odessa will be the entertainer and proceeds will help finance the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arbia Childress, 408 Ayford, a boy, Waymon Allen, April 19 at 8:25 p.m., weighing 5 pounds and 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Palmer, 611 S. Craver, Midland, a girl, Bessie Dora, April 21 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bratten, City, a girl, unnamed, April 21 at 6:29 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pettiette, City, a boy, Patrick Lee, April 22 at 10:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Zant, Veamoor, a girl, Rhonda Lavonne, April 24 at 7:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Coahoma, a girl, Sharon Lynn, April 19 at 8:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gary, Big Spring, a boy, John William Jr., April 20 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Odessa, a boy, Hugh Craig, April 24 at 4:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

Saint Mary's Church (EPISCOPAL)
5th and Ruppels SERVICES
Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
The Rev. William D. Boyd Rector

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Callahan, 620 E. 3rd, Odessa, a girl, Lillie Kathleen, April 19 at 5 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adams, City, a boy, Robert Wayne, April 20 at 8:50 a.m., weighing 9 pounds and 11 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elmer, Thompson, Big Spring, a boy, Lanny Alton, April 22 at 10:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Lowery, 211 N. Nolan, a boy, Larry Dean, April 23 at 3:30

Where to shop

HELEN'S HINTS

STRAP UP YOUR TROUBLES . . . (foot troubles, that is) in a pair of MARGO'S strap-happy little summer sandals. In red, white and blue, or black, grey and white, their openly comely, utter becoming strap work will ring your feet with flattery. With a high wedge heel divided into three colors, it's a shoe to take you dancing and romancing as well as accent your summer cottons in carefree, foot-free style. Priced at only \$12.95, they're easy on the pocket book as well as the eye, and whether you take to the road, or stay at home, you'll find them the salt of your summer wardrobe, and a vacation for your feet.

KEEPING COMFORT IN MIND . . . The time you spend outdoors—on terrace or lawn—will be more comfortably spent in deck chairs from GREGG STREET FURNITURE. They're just the sort of summer furniture that thrives on casual treatment . . . the folding wooden frames and sturdy canvas covers need no special pampering. Their comfortable, loungeable construction invites you to lean back and enjoy every extra minute in breeze-filled relaxation. Available with foot rest and canopy if you wish, these gaily colored chairs are priced from \$2.95 to \$9.95, and there's also a special half-price for the small fry. They're the perfect companions for loafin' in the sun and taking your summer life easy.

QUICK AS A CAT CAN WINK ITS EYE . . . you'll jump to "in-quick" the gay little denim wrap-around that just arrived at ZACKS OF Mergo's. Designed in California for active living, it's dedicated to the American woman who works and plays with vigor. In sunback or cap sleeve style, these little dresses are styled and constructed to satisfy the need of the active woman whose working and recreational activities demand freedom of action combined with sturdy quality. Denim is always ready to rough it . . . in your work-day wardrobe or for your casual catches . . . and all the girls are bound to approve its smooth, well tailored appearance at all times.

MEET ME AT THE DOUGLASS . . . This is a well known phrase among the business people of Big Spring, because they know that if they take their breaks at the DOUGLASS COFFEE SHOP they will always be enjoyable. Whether it be for coffee, a mid-morning or afternoon snack, or a tasty lunch the food is the best and the service the finest. A pleasant and attractive atmosphere, a friendly and courteous smile will always greet you when you make the Douglass the place to meet or coffee or eat. Not only the business people, but busy shoppers will agree that a place to relax and enjoy a really good cup of coffee is always welcome in the hustle and bustle of a busy day's schedule.

A STRAW HAT SHOULD BE SEEN . . . not "felt" . . . when the well dressed man makes his appearance on the summer scene. It should be light on his head, yet fit to a T . . . and under the new straw hats from ELMO WASSON'S walk the most comfortable men in town. What a wonderful, wearable array of straws . . . Milans, Leghorns, Panamas and Bakus . . . in naturals, tans and cocoas with wide or narrow, solid or fancy bands. In dress or western styles, they're cool, light and snappy-looking, and when a man eases his head into one of these straws, his handkerchief and disposition will remain unruffled throughout the warm day. Priced as coolly as they wear— from \$5 to \$20—they'll mean "heads up" smartness throughout the summer season.

Cotton Costumes Are Travel-Minded

Dresser but still travel-minded are the "fool-the-eye" costume suits in rich, textured menswear suitings and cords, and in smooth-surfaced gingham, chambrays, cotton satins, prints and stripes. Two-piece suits that feature a bouffant skirt and town jacket become evening ensembles by the addition of a dressy top.

Mode O' Day Sunback Frocks



— in Cool Cotton!
Colorful!
Comfortable!

are only **299**

Look fresh and cool in these airy Sunback Cotton Frocks. Bright window pane checks, generous side pockets with ric-rac trim, white pique bow, button and tie back. Washable, sizes 12-18.

MODE O' DAY COTTON PIQUE BOLERO JACKETS
To top off your sunback. Crisp white pique, low pointed collar, open front. Small—Medium—Large. **199**

MODE O' DAY

123 E. Third Phone 1665



SECURITY, BETTER LIVING, HAPPINESS!

Every father is concerned about his child's future. He has high hopes of providing for a fine education . . . all the advantages of a financially-secure future. Wise, indeed, is the man who starts early in life to plan a program of savings and who consults a bank for advice to determine the best plan. All the facilities of our bank are available to help you plan and to insure wise handling of your funds. Won't you stop in soon?

NATIONAL BABY WEEK APRIL 27 - MAY 4

FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Big Spring

FASHION IS FICKLE . . . 'tis said . . . but you gals who use Proctor Home Permanents are always in fashion with soft, natural looking curls. This amazing home permanent that needs no neutralizer is available at the HARDESTY DRUG. With Prom it's so easy to have radiantly beautiful hair . . . there's no test curls to bother with, and it neutralizes as it dries . . . unwind the curls and comb and brush your hair into any style you wish. With summer just around the corner, it's time to start thinking about easy to manage tresses, and curls that will stay crispy, fashionably in place even in the hottest weather. It's time to climax your character as well as your costume with the prettiest possible permanent.

THE TOAST OF THE TOWN . . . is Proctor's "custom" pop-up toaster at HESTER'S. The graceful design, flawless chrome plate, ebony-rich plastic appointments and base will make it the gleaming pride of your kitchen. The Crisper Control and Color Guard, both time-tested, exclusive Proctor features, combine to make this toaster unrivaled for perfect performance. You may have your toast soft, crunchy, crisp or melba in color to choose with a simple twist of setting your control. With dual handle action, controlling this toaster is easily accessible from either side of the table, and the slide-out crumb tray keeps mess at a minimum. When it's as easy as all this, why not have toast to your taste all the time?

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? . . . or does it grow at all? Maybe you're like a lot of busy people who just don't seem to have time to think about gardening. If so, you should visit FAYE'S FLOWERS and discover her wonderful assortment of Mandevilla triple-tested flower seeds with complete instructions on how to raise flowers in just one hour a week. A little bit of nature to brighten your working hours, is a spring tonic indeed, and these first warm days make one want to team up with Mother Nature in growing a grander garden. You'll find hundreds of flowers to choose from, and on the back of each packet is a map to show you the best time to plant. Planting time is here . . . the time is now . . . to make your choice from Faye's selection of seeds.

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE . . . Is spinning its catchy tune all over the nation, and the lazy suzans at the BIG SPRING HARDWARE are spinning their color and gaiety into many homes. You'll find the brightest and best selection imaginable . . . from the great big size that would serve a complete buffet supper right down to the pee wee so right for coffee table snacks of nuts and candies. Some have the covered dish center, and you'll also find some with ceramic coffee pot complete with warmer that fits in the center of the suzan. With green and chartreuse or multi-color dishes, these suzans have an informal charm all their own. Once you've seen their multi-purpose utility, you'll want to give one a permanent place in your home.

IN THE MOOD FOR MUSIC? . . . Here's some "on the record" advice for finding music to match your every mood. At THE RECORD SHOP you'll find albums or single recordings for each and every taste, and nobody can deny that music is not one of the prime factors essential to everyone's happiness. Here you'll find the most complete collection of classical and popular selections anyone could ask for. No matter what the size or speed of your record player, you'll still find the music of your choice. Also when you make your purchases, if you'll leave your name and address, you'll be sent a monthly record catalog and "The Saturday Review of Recording," to keep you completely up to date on your record library.



1050

AMERICAN DESIGNER

Jo Copeland Design Good For Day Or Night Wear

Cris-crossed charmer for sun-filled days and moon-bright nights. That's exactly what this Jo Copeland honey is designed for.

And if you just happen to be looking for uncompromising comfort, plus the latest and best in high styling, don't look any further. This is it. The cross-draped bodice buttons neatly on each side and extends over the shoulder to from the tiny cap sleeves. The full skirt that is so good this summer is softened by the presence of the three pleats in front.

Although Miss Copeland originally created this in pique, she also

Theora Calverley Wins Second Place In Race At Rodeo

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)—Theora Calverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, took second place in the queen's race at the All-Girl Rodeo in Fort Stockton last week end.

An outstanding student in the Garden City High School, Theora is the highest ranking student of the sophomore class. During the basketball season, as a forward, she out-numbered all others in points. She also is outstanding in volleyball.

Theora was reared on a ranch and taught to ride a horse from infancy. Her father says she is as good as any band on the ranch and pitches in to assist during rush seasons.

Yvonna Cornell On College Honor Roll

SILVIA SPRINGS, Ark.—Yvonna Cornell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Cornell of Big Spring, has been listed on the dean's roll of honor students at John Brown University. This listing includes those who had a "B" average or higher for the first half of the spring semester.



W. W. LAYTON

Speaks Nightly at Fourth & Benton Church of Christ.

Hear Him Tonight at 7:30

On The Subject:

"WHY YOU SHOULD BE A CHRISTIAN"

Mrs. Fryar To Attend District HD Meeting

Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Knott, vice president of District 6 of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, will preside over the district meeting to be held Tuesday in the park building at McCamey.

Elected vice president at the district meeting in Pecos in 1950, Mrs. Fryar is a candidate this year for the office of state secretary.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong of Cochoma, Howard County THDA chairman, is a member of the resolutions committee for the meeting.

Principal speaker will be Clyde Smith, Supreme Court Judge, who will talk on "Our Youth and the Alcohol-Narcotic Traffic."

Other speakers will include Lucille Moore, state recreation specialist; Mrs. John Goughly of Hico, state THDA secretary; Iris Dawsonport, women's editor of Farm and Ranch and Southern Agriculturist and national chairman-elect of the National Home Economists in Business; and Bonnie Cox, organization specialist.

H. G. Fisher, Upton County judge, will give the welcome address.



MRS. SHIRLEY FRYAR

Nation Shows Progress In Child Welfare Work

By CLARKE BEACH
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Historians may some day label this century as the one in which folks discovered that children are not just small-sized adults.

Few of the great programs for children commenced before 1900.

A lot will be said about those Health Day. This national observance is sponsored by the U.S. Children's Bureau, celebrating its 40th anniversary this month.

Fifty years ago the welfare and psychiatric problems of children and adults were handled by the same agencies that worked with adults. Labor laws were mostly the same for children as for grown persons.

If a child violated the law he was tried in ordinary courts and went to the same jails as adults. Orphaned children and babies born to unwed mothers were sent to almshouses with adult paupers. Children didn't thrive under that system.

In 1915 about 100 out of every 1,000 infants died before they were a year old. Out of every 10,000 children from one to 14 years of age, 44 died. About 61 babies out of every 10,000 lost their mothers at birth.

In 1951 only 29 out of 1,000 infants died, and only seven women in 10,000 died at childbirth. In 1950 only eight out of 10,000 children from one to 14 died.

A few states and cities began to give special consideration to children long ago. But practically nothing had been achieved on a national scale by 1906.

In that year two women determined that the federal government should have an agency to be a focal point for all the nation's child activities.

They were Lillian Wald, founder of the Henry Street Settlement in New York's slums, and Florence Kelly, of the Consumer's League.

They wrote to President Theodore Roosevelt. He wired back: "Bully! Come down and talk to me about it!"

Then followed six years of politicking. A great many bills were introduced in Congress—and forgotten. But one, written by Sen. William E. Borah (R-Idaho), finally was passed. Miss Wald and Mrs. Kelley stood at the side of President William Howard Taft in the White House when he signed it on April 9, 1912.

From that day on, a hard-hitting national crusade on behalf of children has been carried on by the bureau.

The bureau in 1913 began to make the first national study of infant mortality. As soon as the shocking statistics were revealed, results were dropped sharply decade after decade.

The bureau's work has been effective too in saving the lives of children between 1 and 14. The great child killers of 1900, like scarlet fever, diphtheria and whooping cough have been almost conquered.

From that day on, a hard-hitting national crusade on behalf of children has been carried on by the bureau.

Now the chief causes of children's deaths are accidents, influenza and pneumonia, cancer, malformations and heart diseases and rheumatic fever.

Besides health, the nation has given its children a new deal in many other respects.

About two million children between 10 and 16 were working like adults in 1910. Now the labor of children is prohibited or fairly well controlled by state law and the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

The juvenile court system, which had its start early in this century in the United States, doesn't merely punish a child. It seeks to learn the reason for his misbehavior and to remove the cause for it.

Children of the very poor, or of the unwed mother, now are kept in their homes if it is feasible to do so, through federal and state assistance for their parents.

Rotary Club Plans Ladies Night Tues.

Tuesday will be "Ladies Night" at the Rotary Club. President R. W. Thompson announced Saturday.

The party will be held at 7:30 in the Settles ballroom. There will be no regular Tuesday noon meeting. The speaker will be R. E. Jackson of Texas State College for Women. Prof. Jackson is a former district governor of Rotary International and has spoken here several times.

Mrs. Don Newsom, and her sister, Margie Beth Keaton, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Houser, will be featured in a vocal duet. Special guests are due to include Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bridgewater and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Shannon of Midland. Bridgewater is district governor and Shannon head of the Midland Club.

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Playpen Fashions

The young salt at left wears a sailor suit of cotton-knit seersucker with terry cloth and authentic back-faced pants. The rough rider in center sports jeans and jacket of cotton and acetate knit that looks like denim but feels like jersey. The diaper jeans at right are made of soft jersey and has brass shaps.

Young Bronco Busters Take He-Man Styles

By DORTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Men can be men from the cradle up, these days. No longer is it necessary to dress your boy baby in dainty ruffles and frills. Manufacturers have come up with strictly masculine togs for future he-man, styled without a hint of the sissy look against which small boys have rebelled since time began. Oldsters who remember the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" clothes at the turn of the century can appreciate the sensible, rugged little-boy clothes worn by their grandchildren today.

Coats Are Dresses In New Fashions

Coats that are either coat or dress, depending on occasion and need, have gained fashion importance from recent Paris openings. Rich-looking cotton cordes, piques and paisley-printed cottons make sleekly fitted Princess coats with gored and stiffened skirts or tiny-waisted styles with enormously full skirts. Both coats slip easily over light spring or summer cotton dresses or appear alone as dresses themselves.

Do you count pennies? Then use the oil that comes along with canned salmon and tuna. If you are creaming the tuna, you may measure the oil in the can, and substitute it for some or all of the butter or margarine in the cream sauce recipe.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Minnesota Commission Studies Youth Problem

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT
Chief, Children's Bureau,
Federal Security Agency

A letter to the Governor of Minnesota, written by a high school boy, has practically turned the town of Alexandria, Minn. inside out. The letter was written in 1949, when residents of Alexandria had become aroused over what they considered increased trouble with juveniles. Some residents had suggested a tighter curfew law as a way of decreasing the trouble.

The high school senior, Maynard Peterson, thought this method was going at the problem backwards. A public meeting was called and was attended by members of clubs, by representatives of schools, churches, and public agencies. Invited to attend was a staff member of the Minnesota Youth Conservation Commission. He gave practical advice to the group on organizing a permanent youth council in Alexandria—a community of 6,500 persons. Representatives from 45 groups, in all parts of community life, formed such a council.

The Minnesota Youth Conservation Commission is on call from any community in Minnesota to help it provide youth services or to supervise surveys of what services a community needs. It acts to "back up" the interest of any community which wants to do something about its young population.

The State commission doesn't offer large financial grants to communities but helps them marshal their own strength in using what resources they have to help young people develop into healthy, active citizens.

Youth Conservation Commission staff members, helped by representatives from State education, health, and welfare departments helped the Alexandria council take inventory of what its community had to offer youth.

The Alexandria survey was the first of its kind ever performed in Minnesota. It got under way in 1950 and produced these results:

A recreation department, with a year-round recreation director, has been set up.

The high school got the full-time services of a guidance counselor.

Police salaries, thought to be too low, were raised. The police department appointed one of its men as a juvenile officer, to deal with all cases which involved youth.

Special programs, clubs, and facilities were organized for boys and girls.

Residents of the community-housewives with social work training.

Interested doctors, school teachers—formed a committee to act as a link between the community and its young people in expanding programs to help them. This committee takes special youth problems reported to them by teachers, church members, or parents and tries to find the community agency or program which can deal successfully with them.

The Minnesota Youth Conservation Commission was established by legislative act in 1947. What happened in Alexandria is happening in some measure in a number of other communities in the state which have used Youth Conservation Commission staff members to help them with young people.

There is a growing trend by states to use the Youth Conservation Commission idea of helping young people. Any successful form of cooperation between state and community groups to help youth deserves encouragement. Young people respond to intelligent interest.

Prevention of delinquency by methods such as these are worth ten times the effort and money that inevitably must be spent when young people, neglected by their communities, get in trouble with the law.

P-TA TEA

(Continued From Page 1)

P-TA for the first time entertained at a district meeting. Since that time approximately 50 have been given.

The first to a teacher was given to Mrs. Agnell by West Ward in 1930 for 20 years perfect attendance, and the second to George Gentry. Life memberships, which cost \$25, are accompanied by the official pin in the shape of an oak leaf.

Committees planning and arranging the tea include: Invitations, Mrs. E. G. Fausel, Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. Agnell and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford; program, Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. A. C. Kioven; refreshments, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Ted Groehl and the hospitality chairman of each unit; decorations and seating, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix and Mrs. Johnnie Burns; Past presidents, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. H. H. Stephens and W. C. Blankenship; corsages, Mrs. C. D. Herring Jr.; registration, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Shoes Are 'Barefoot' This Spring

It's a wide open fashion season for new shoes with the shape and height of heels assuming a greater than ever importance. For, in every instance, new footwear is designed, and made in fabrics and colors, to complement Spring fashion's great sweep and width of hemlines, molded midriffs above nipped-in waists and very brief coats.

Pumps, that team so well with undulating hemlines, open up. They have closed toes or open backs or closed backs and open toes. Outlines are daintily shelled. And throat-lines and vamps are interesting to see.

To effectively pair with molded midriffs and nipped-in waistlines, there is the new "corset" shoe. This slips on the foot like a girdle and adjusts without buckles. Sometimes it has a closed toe and open back. Sometimes it is very bare with all five toes showing, and a banded vamp.

Sandals, too, in keeping with Spring's bare outlook, show off the foot to a maximum. For daytime or after-five, the sandal is the newest when it is almost invisible, designed with a wide or narrow instep band that lends support as well as new fashion appeal.

A flattering variety of designs, meant to cater to the frothy petticoats shown for Spring, gives heels, on every type of shoe, a greater than ever importance. Every heel height is on hand with a special emphasis on the slimmer mid-heights appearing in shapes that are curved in a gentle, pretty manner.

Fabrics and leathers, used for Spring shoes, are also designed to complement or effectively contrast with new fashions. The nubby, dobbie, slubby and popcorn textures seen in newest fashions, are available in shoes too. While the smooth surfaced shoe, highly polished and silky looking, is used to contrast with exaggerated fabric textures.

Mesh, linen, lace, shantung and cotton are chief of the texture-some fabrics utilized for Spring shoes. In many instances, texture is added or emphasized by trims like reptile leathers.

New Raincoats Double As Toppers

Top-coats that are raincoats too are a good bet for summer travel and all-purpose wear. Among the best are denim barnstormers, featuring new shades of beige, blue and charcoal grey, lined in plain or plaid cotton. Very sophisticated are the tweedy cotton coats with shock-color linings and the bright maletasse piques lined in cotton. Enchanting cloches, scarves and umbrellas match coats or linings.



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BUZ SAYWER

ONE MOMENT, YOUR IS COVERING BUZ WITH KISSES, AND THE NEXT...
 WHY-- YOU'RE BURNING UP WITH FEVER!
 AND NO WONDER-- YOUR WOUNDS INFLAMED AGAIN!
 WE'RE OUT OF SULFA... I SENT JOSE FOR MORE... I DON'T KNOW WHAT COULD BE KEEPING HIM!
 EVIDENTLY THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE YOU DON'T KNOW LADY! I'M MARRIED.

SCORCHY SMITH

WE DON'T GIVE THAT SHIP TIME TO SIGNAL THE FLEET BUT THEY MIGHT SEE THAT SMOKE!
 HOPE NOT! LUCKY THEY'RE BLIND AND THAT BOW BUSTER SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY EYESIGHT PORT...
 YOU'RE GONE TO TRY THE SAME TRICK ON THE NEXT SHIP IN LINE?
 GOT TO! BUT BY NOW I'VE HAD A LITTLE PRACTICE!

DICKIE DARE

IS THIS THE BURWICK, MINNESOTA, TIMES-STAR?
 GIVE ME DAVE WING, BUT FAST!
 BY THIS TIME, HOWEVER, OTHER SHIPS ARE FLOWING TO THE SCENE OF THE WRECK
 THE DRAMATIC STORY IS TICKING OUT OVER OTHER WIRELESS SYSTEMS
 CAPTAIN REFUSES OFFER OF HELP-- STAYS PUT
 SMALL TOWN REPORTER FIRST TO BREAK BIG NEWS
 THAT HEAD WOULD LOOK FINE, JAC.

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NANCY

I HOPE I CAN KEEP OUT OF FIGHTS TODAY
 OKAY-- LET'S WALK IN THE PARK
 I WONDER WHAT MAKES THE LEAVES COME OUT IN SPRING
 OH, THAT'S EASY
 THE SAP GOES UP THE TREE
 HEY--- I DIDN'T MEAN YOU

OAKY DAKS

IF YOU DON'T MARRY ME, GERTIE, I'LL SUE YOU FOR BREACH OF PROMISE AND GET YOUR MILLION BUCKS!
 BUT, YOUR MAJESTY, I HAVEN'T GOT A MILLION BUCKS!
 SHE'S RIGHT--
 TONIGHT SHE SIGNED IT ALL OVER TO ME!
 HAH! SHE DID?
 THAT COUNTS AS INCOME IN THIS HERE KINGDOM! JUST WAIT TILL I COLLECT YOUR TAX!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

POGO

POGO, MY BOY! WE'VE DECIDED YOU SHOULD RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY!
 THIS IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, CARE TO THE HEART OF EVERY BACKWOODS BOY--
 SACRIFICE FOR ONE'S FRIENDS!
 HAVE SEE GEAR!
 AN' HOW 'BOUT ONE'S FRIENDS? IS THEY GONNA SACRIFICE SOMETHIN' TOO?
 WELL, IT AINT A GOOD YEAR FER RADICAL IDEAS
 YEH, THAT'S CARRYIN' THING'S 'WAY FAR, SON.
 I IS COVERED WITH RUB.

LIL' ABNER

OUR SWEET LIL' CHILE, AN HIS SWEET LIL' WIFE, IS ON THEIR HONEYMOON! IT'LL BE A LONG TIME AFORE WE SEEES HIM AGIN!
 HOWDY FOLKS?
 WHAT'S YORE SWEET LIL' WIFE?
 SHE HAIN'T NO SWEET LIL' WIFE O' MINE! ONLY REASON WE GOT MARRIED WAS BECUZ FOSDICK DID!
 BUT-- LOOK AT FOSDICK HAIN'T MARRIED??
 BUT-- TRY TO UNDERSTAY, YORE MARRIAGE WAREN'T NO DREAM! IT DONT MATTER NO MORE--
 WHAT FOSDICK DONE? AH-- DICK-- OR WHUT FOS DICK DIDN'T DONE-- YO' IS MARRIED-- HOPELESSLY-- MARRIED!!

DONALD DUCK

WE WANT A NEW BIKE, PLEASE!
 YES SIR!
 SWEET SHOP
 GALLON O' ICE CREAM!
 ONE GALLON OF ICE CREAM!
 HMM... WONDER WHERE THAT BOOK CAME FROM.

BLONDIE

SHAME ON YOU! ENOUGH BUNSTEAD! LOOK AT THE WAY YOU'VE THROWN YOUR BEST COAT OVER THIS CHAIR!
 HANG YOUR COAT ON THIS HANGER THIS MINUTE!
 SHE'S RIGHT-- THAT WAS VERY CARELESS OF ME

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ANNIE ROONEY

I AM DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR ALL YOUR HELP AND KINDNESS IN FINDING MY LITTLE LOST GIRL!
 DON'T MENTION IT, MAM-- IT'S MY JOB TO ARREST LAW-BREAKERS
 I KNOW MY SISTER-IN-LAW IS GUILTY IN THE EYES OF THE LAW, BUT I WOULD NEVER BE ABLE TO FORGIVE MYSELF--
 IF I KNEW I WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING MY HUSBAND'S SISTER TO JAIL--
 I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL--
 GOLLY-- GEE! AIN'T MRS. MARTIN GRAND?!!
 WUFF--

BRIDGE

OH, MAMA, IT'S ALL SO WONDERFUL! I COULDN'T BE HAPPIER IF I HELD A PURE CANASTA AND THE FOUR RED THREES!

THE BRIDE

MISTER BREGER

"Hi, Joe! Boy, what a mystery picture you're gonna see --you'd never guess it was the District Attorney committed all those murders!"

SNUFFY SMITH

GOOD MORNIN', MIZ LEDBETTER-- DON'T FERGIT TO VOTE RIDDLES BARLOW FER MAYOR
 WHY DO VE CRAVE TO BE MAYOR, RIDDLES?
 I CRAVE TO SPRUCE UP TH' TOWN-- PUT HOOTIN' HOLLER ON TH' MAP-- FILL UP TH' MUD HOLES-- I CRAVE TO PUT UP A STREET LANTERN-- ANOTHER HITCHIN' POST-- I CRAVE-- UH--
 NOW TELL ME TH' REAL SHORE-ENUFF REASON
 I NEED TH' MONEY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Delicate fabric
- Imaginary animal
- Applaud
- Elliptical
- Conveyance
- Valorous man
- Fragile
- Indian-plant
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Larva of a frog
- Kind of pear
- Wine vessel
- Shallow container
- Hand-to-hand fight
- Clergyman
- Discharging
- Anesthetic
- Source of light and heat
- Impulse
- Year
- Celestial
- Kind of Jesus
- Center of activity
- Put back
- Hebrew measure of capacity
- Ringer thing
- Sweetshop
- Indites
- Confronted
- Pew

DOWN

- Metal-bearing vein
- State positively
- Gourd
- The pick
- Flexible tuber
- Flexibile plant
- Chinook part
- Division of a book
- Cotton gauge
- Seed covering
- Slender rod
- Non-normie- signed army officer
- Governo
- Slender fish
- Imitate
- Interweave
- Free
- Compass
- point abbr.
- Blank em- ploymes
- Soft coat of an animal
- Billiard shot
- Roman garments
- Stems
- Delinite duration
- Equal
- Widow
- Ancient girl
- Fernat

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
15		16				17			
18			19	20					
	21		22						
23	24	25	26	27	28	29			
30		31	32						
33		34	35						
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	
45		46	47						
48		49	50	51	52	53			

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I didn't know civilization was THAT old!... it sure doesn't act that way!"

GRANDMA

LOOK AT TH' NEW B-B GUN I TRADED FOR, GRANDMA--
 THOSE THINGS ARE PLENTY DANGEROUS, GERALD! LET ME SHOW YOU HOW IT SHOULD BE HANDLED--
 NEVER, NEVER POINT IT AT ANY PERSON, ANIMAL OR BIRD! BE VERY CAREFUL, AN--
 CRASH!



With The Foreign Legion

Burt Lancaster and Jody Lawrence watch an irate officer, in this scene from "Ten Tall Men," a Technicolor picture at the Jet Drive-In today and Monday. It's all about action, suspense and romance among the Foreign Legion.



Nun Tackles A Mystery

Ann Blyth and Claudette Colbert are starred in an unusual drama, "Thunder on the Hill," playing at the State Theatre today and Monday. The story details the successful efforts of a nun (Miss Colbert) to solve a murder mystery to free one who has been unjustly condemned.



Love On The Mediterranean

The Spanish seacoast is the setting for "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," in which James Mason and Ava Gardner are co-starred. The Technicolor picture is at the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday, is a modern version of the old legend about a sea captain whose eternal existence is assured only when a woman gives up her life for him.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Jack and the Beanstalk," with Abbott and Costello.
TUES.—"The Light Touch," with Stewart Granger and Pier Angeli.
WED.-THURS.—"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," with Ava Gardner and James Mason.
FRI.-SAT.—"Flaming Feather," with Sterling Hayden and Arleen Whelan.

JET
SUN.-MON.—"Ten Tall Men," with Burt Lancaster and Jody Lawrence.
TUES.-WED.—"Let's Make It Legal," with Claudette Colbert and Macdonald Carey.
THURS.-FRI.—"Invitation," with Dorothy McGuire and Van Johnson.
SAT.—"Lightning Strikes Twice," with Ruth Roman and Richard Todd.

STATE
SUN.-MON.—"Thunder on the Hill," with Claudette Colbert and Ann Blyth.
TUES.-WED.—"On the Sunny Side of the Street," with Frankie Laine and Tony Arden.
THURS.—"Chain of Circumstance," with Richard Grayson and Margaret Field.
FRI.-SAT.—"Oklahoma Annie," with Judy Canova and John Russell.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Vengeance Valley," with Burt Lancaster and Robert Walker.
TUES.-WED.—"Guns A-Blazin'," with Walter Huston and Andy Devine.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Sunset Pass," with James Warren and Nan Leslie.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"Stars in My Crown," with Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew.
TUES.-WED.—"Pretty Baby," with Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler.
SAT.—"A Yank in Korea," with Lon McCallister and William Phillips.

Rehearsal Set Monday

All those who are to appear as models on the program at the Golden Anniversary High Tea to be given Tuesday by the P. E. Council are urged to report for rehearsal at 4 p.m. Monday in the new high school cafeteria, Mrs. Bill Seals announced Friday.



From The Fairy Tales

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello concern themselves with a cow, as they portray characters from the famous storybook tale, "Jack and the Beanstalk." The Technicolor production plays two days at the Ritz, starting today, and marks a departure of Abbott and Costello from pure, modern foolishness into storybook foolishness.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Elmer Davis Given Press Club Award

ABC's Elmer Davis, one of America's best known radio commentators, has received one of the seven annual awards made by the Overseas Press Club of America for excellence in the presentation and interpretation of foreign news.

Presentation of the 1952 award to Davis, who has been a pioneer in foreign news, will be made at the annual dinner on May 7 of the Overseas Press Club. This marks the second time Davis has received an Overseas Press Club award.

The Elmer Davis commentary is heard Monday through Friday over KBST, at 6:15 each evening.

'MY TRUE STORY'

Do women who marry in haste always repent at leisure? A whirlwind courtship and marriage with a young soldier catapults Betty Keller into an emotional dilemma on the My True Story broadcast of Monday. The drama is heard over KBST each week-day, Monday through Friday, at 9 a.m.

JACK BERCH

"Friendly Singer" Jack Berch sends a salute to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, when on The Jack Berch Show over KBST Monday at 11 a.m. he cites that group's origination of the "Invest in America" campaign. Musical accolades will be forwarded with "You're Grand Old Flag," America The Beautiful," "California

Here I Come," and "America's Prayer."

'Ten Tall Men' A Story Of The French Legion

The French-foreign Legion produces another fabulous legend of thrills and adventure in "Ten Tall Men," the Jet Drive-In Theatre's offering for tonight and Monday night.

Filed in Technicolor, the story stars Burt Lancaster; with Jody Lawrence, Gilbert Roland, Kieron Moore and George Tobias in the supporting cast.

In "Ten Tall Men," Lancaster plays a hard-bitten sergeant who leads a little band of Legionnaires into the treacherous desert to waylay the Riffs gathering to attack the fortress city of Tarfa. By a stroke of luck his meagre force captures a wildcat Riff princess. From this point on, Riff pursuit of Legionnaires wakes hot, with Lancaster and his band bedeviled by sandstorms and squabbling among its own members.

The picture has the "Beau Geste" type of appeal, and also is outstanding for its desert grandeur. Willis Goldbeck directed the story which was scripted by Roland Kibbee and Frank Davis.

COMEDY AT RITZ TODAY

Abbott-Costello Tackle New Field In 'Jack And Beanstalk'

Abbott and Costello, whose screen antics have had them tackling everything from the Foreign Legion to the Invisible Man, essay a completely new route in a

'Vengeance Valley' An Action Story Of The Old West

The early West, with its blazing guns, deadly feuds and tempestuous loves, is presented again in "Vengeance Valley," an MGM Technicolor production filmed on location in the Colorado Rockies.

The picture is at the Lyric Theatre today and Monday. Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru and Sally Forrest co-star, while the cast also includes John Ireland, Ray Collins, Carleton Carpenter and Ted de Corsia.

The new picture was based on a Saturday Evening Post serial by Luke Short. It combines the color and atmosphere of the early West with a moving love story, savage frontier gunfights and a spectacular cattle roundup.

new picture, showing today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

This time they tear a page out of their own version of "Jack and the Beanstalk." Advance reviews say the result is tops among the Abbott-Costello films.

It all started when Costello, that's the short, fat one, was reading a bedtime story of the familiar tale to his four-year-old daughter. Fascinated by the illustrations, he thought it would make a good subject for a comedy film for him and his partner, Bud Abbott, with whom he has been cavorting on stage and screen for over a dozen years.

Accordingly, they had a script written that tells of a baby-sitter who takes off into the realm of Jack the Giant-Killer, the Giant (played by six-foot, six-inch Buddy Baer), and a beanstalk that grows in front of the audience's very eyes until it reaches the Giant's castle in the clouds. It's complete, too, with romantic princess and prince, played by new starlet Shaye Cogan and "Oklahoma" singing star James Alexan-

der. Dorothy Ford, beautiful six-foot "giamazon," plays the giant's housekeeper.

Filed in Supercolor, "Jack and the Beanstalk" was directed by Jean Yarbrough.

Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth In Novel Suspense Drama

Claudette Colbert and Ann Blyth star in "Thunder on the Hill," an unusual story playing at the State Theatre today and Monday. Its plot is built around the successful efforts of Sister Mary Bonaventura, a nun in an English convent, to solve a famous murder mystery and thereby save the life of an innocent victim.

Miss Colbert is seen in the role of the nun and Ann Blyth portrays the young girl condemned to the gallows for the supposed murder of her ne'er-do-well brother.

The supporting cast includes Robert Douglas, Anne Crawford, Philip Friend and Gladys Cooper.

Ritz TODAY AND MONDAY

THEIR FIRST PICTURE IN COLOR! THEIR FUNNIEST BY FAR!

THE STORY ALL AMERICA LOVES...NOW A BIG WONDERFUL PICTURE...WITH SPECTACLE, SONGS AND LOADS OF LAUGHS!

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
Jack and the Beanstalk IN SUPER COLOR

with BUDDY BAER • DOROTHY FORD • SHAYE COGAN

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY

GREAT ADVENTURE FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR IN THE ROCKIES!

BURT LANCASTER In His Biggest Outdoor Adventure Drama!

VENGENCE VALLEY co-starring ROBERT JOANNE SALLY WALKER • DRU • FORREST

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

JET DRIVE-IN SAN ANGELO HI-WAY

OPENS 6:30 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:30 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY

Indian Battles Dramatized In Ritz Offering

An outdoor thriller inspired by a historical incident of the 1850s is "Flaming Feather," Paramount Technicolor production playing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

Starting today, Paramount Technicolor Arleen Whelan, Barbara Rush and Victor Jory are featured. The action blends the story of an Indian uprising that was led by a renegade white man, with the fictional drama of a rugged rancher and tough cavalry officer trying to track down the masked outlaw. Hayden is the rancher, Tucker his friendly rival, the hard-riding cavalry lieutenant.

Filed on location in Arizona, this Nat Holt production brings to the screen for the first time a view of mammoth Montezuma Castle, an 800-year-old cliff dwelling that has been untenanted for better than 500 years. Towering more than 200 feet, this ancient housing development figures in "Flaming Feather" as the well-fortified retreat of the villain and his bloodthirsty band of the Indians. Other picturesque locations include the remarkable red rock country of Arizona's Oak Creek Canyon and the abandoned town of Fort Savage, a weather-beaten remnant of the Old West's most turbulent times.

States TODAY AND MONDAY

TRAPPED BY THE FLOOD! ...with the guilty secret that ruled their lives!

Claudette COLBERT Ann BLYTH

THUNDER ON THE HILL

with ROBERT DOUGLAS Anne CRAWFORD

"PILGRIM" and "POPEYE"

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At Your BIG SPRING THEATRES

THEY'RE TALL, TOUGH and TERRIFIC!

Men of the Foreign Legion... Ready for Any Adventure... Any Romance!

BURT LANCASTER

TEN TALL MEN

Color by Technicolor

Jody LAWRENCE • Gilbert ROLAND • Kieron MOORE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS 6:30 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:30 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY

STARS IN MY CROWN

JOEL McCREA

THIS MAN FOUGHT... for LOVE... for JUSTICE... for LIFE!

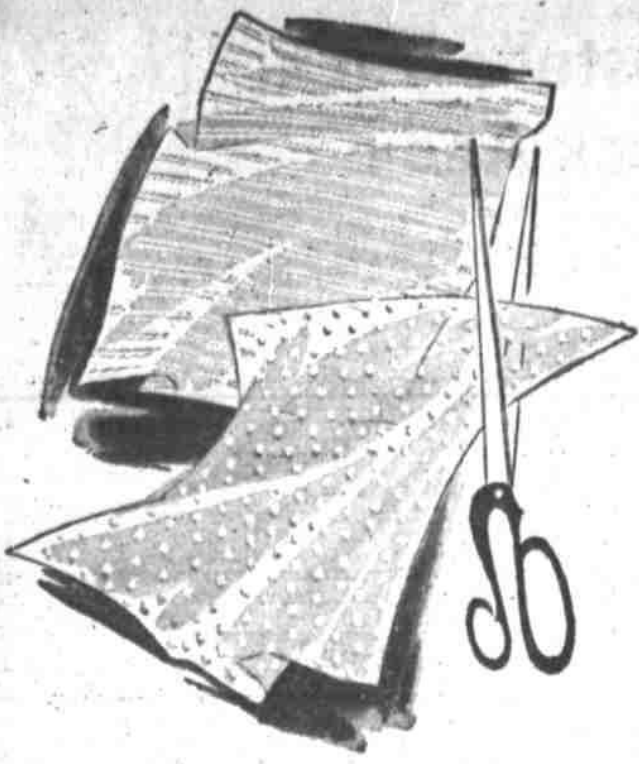
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

4:00 P. M. SUNDAY
Philosophy In The News
SOUTHWESTERN DRUG COMPANY

9:25 A. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WHISPERING STREETS
GENERAL MILLS

5:30 P. M. TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
TOM CORBETT
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STAY TUNED TO
1490
KBST



The gift Mom will prize most of all is a dress length of sheer cotton . . .

NOFADE TISSUE CHAMBRAY . . . with shantung weave in icy shades of brown, orange, wine, turquoise, blue, grey, orchid and red. 36 inches wide. 1.49 yard.

PRINTED VOILE . . . A.B.C. Superfine voile in small clear prints in an array of soft delicate colors. 36 inches wide. 1.29 yard.

SOLID COLOR VOILE . . . in rich colors of grey, soft orchid, brown, fuchsia, black or navy. 36 inches wide. 1.49 yard.

STOFFELS SHEER . . . with a smart satin plaid designs. In orchid, navy, brown or green with self color satin over plaid. 36 inches wide. 1.49 yard.

IRIDESCENT DOTTED SWISS . . . beautiful iridescent colors with white dots . . . 36 inches wide. 1.49 yard.

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A gift that will please Mom is a robe and house shoes . . . they're something every woman appreciates and needs . . . each may be gift wrapped in our Gift Wrapping Dept. in soft pastel wrapping and special Mother's Day stickers.

SHORT ROBES . . . select from a large selection of short styles and many fabrics . . . rayon, cottons and nylons . . . in soft pastel or bright colors.

PURE SILK DUSTER ROBE sketched in red or blue print. Sizes 10 to 18. 16.95

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SHORT COTTON ROBE in multi-color stripe picolay . . . fitted wrap style with buttons at the waist. Pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 16. 7.95

PATRA . . . Daniel Green Skinner satin house slipper in black, heaven blue and petal pink. 6.00

LONG ROBES . . . designed for those who travel or prefer the long robe . . .

PRINTED NYLON fitted wrap-around robe sketched by Evelyn Pearson . . . white with blue, lime or grey print . . . large jeweled buttons at the waist. 19.95

RAYON CREPE ROBES by Evelyn Pearson in fine rayon print crepe . . . white with red, green or blue print . . . short sleeve or push-up-sleeve. Zipper front robe with short sleeves. 10.95

Wrap-around style with push-up sleeve. 8.95

TRIO . . . Daniel Green's Satin Househoe sketched right in black, royal or wine. 6.00



Memphill-Wells Co.

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 27, 1952

Functional Designs In Newer Low-Cost Homes

By RAYMOND HQLBROOK
Associated Press Staff

Low cost housing is being tackled by Texas builders.

Since the war the heavy demand for new homes costing \$7,000 and above has kept the building industry busy.

But the "cream" of the home construction business has been fairly well skimmed off and many contractors and developers are eyeing an untapped field—homes for the vast number of families able to pay only \$3,000 to \$6,000.

Because of mounting material and labor costs, builders have found that "conventional" construction won't fill the bill for low-cost housing.

To get the job done they are having to evolve new designs, utilize new materials and adopt new building techniques.

The new designs are "functional" with simplicity and economy the keynote.

Flat roofs—perfectly adequate for virtually snowless Texas—concrete slab floors, carports instead of garages, cabinets and closets that serve as partitions and single walls that need neither interior nor exterior finish are among design developments.

A wider use of new and inexpensive materials—light weight aggregate concrete blocks, plywood panels, asphalt floor tiles, simplified windows and tubular composition soil pipes—are being utilized.

New construction techniques include modular designs that keep lumber waste to a minimum, pre-assembly of plumbing units, pre-cutting of lumber, and roofs that are built on the ground.

The San Angelo house—a trim masonry and wood home with a flat roof to sell for approximately \$3,500—attracted wide attention over the state a few months ago. But other Texas cities are also seeing new and substantial homes being built at prices low-income families can afford to pay.

An Abilene developer has completed 49 of an eventual 81 houses that are selling for \$4,250, approximately \$6 a square foot with a 30 foot lot thrown in.

The Abilene houses—similar to those at San Angelo—have two solid side walls of lightweight aggregate concrete blocks. Casement windows are placed in the frame and asbestos siding walls that form the front and back. Each house, 27 feet by 25 feet 5 inches, has a combination kitchen-living-dining room, bathroom and two bedrooms. The floors are asphalt tile and a central heating unit is set in the wall.

A Houston developer has started 800 small ranch style homes of 424 to 672 square feet selling for \$5,325. The houses, which have two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and break-

fast nook, combined living-dining room and carport, is built with cedar shakes and frame siding and has a composition roof.

At Wichita Falls, 367 of the 1,400 new living units now under construction approach the low-cost classification with a price tag of \$7,000 on homes ranging from 720 to 800 square feet.

Five basic designs with Mestlen and interchangeable roof trusses and interior arrangements, plywood sheathing and "back to back" kitchen and bathroom plumbing have cut construction costs on the Wichita Falls project.

At San Antonio, the first of 22 San Angelo type homes, featured as "The Angelo", are on sale at a price of \$3,750 including the lot.

A local furniture dealer offered to completely furnish a home for \$795 additional.

At Beaumont one builder predicted that several hundred of the San Angelo type houses would be built and several oil companies in the Houston area are planning to duplicate the plan for their workers.

In trying to evolve more efficient construction techniques, Texans are showing a willingness to try almost anything.

A few years ago an Amarillo builder had residents guessing when they saw him calmly shingling a roof he had built right on the ground.

When his roof was finished and painted, he jacked it up to where a roof ought to be and then built his house under it. The unorthodox method, he explained, saved time, labor and money and provided an all-weather cover for the rapid completion of his house.

Since then a group of engineers at the Institute of Inventive Research at San Antonio have gone the Amarilloan one better. They have developed the Youte-Slick lift slab method in which concrete slabs for the roof and second floor are poured on the ground, allowed to set, and then lifted by hydraulic lifts set atop steel columns to their proper position.

The resulting structure looks like two waffles held up by toothpick supports. Walls of lightweight non-bearing "curtain" type can be placed wherever wanted on the two floors.

At Corpus Christi, where the new chamber of commerce building and stores have been built by "lift slab," this method produced completely fireproof apartment units for a record-breaking low cost of \$6.35 a square foot—far below the national Public Housing Authority average.

While lift-slab has not yet been used extensively for residences, its users say that it could be used successfully on housing projects to help cut costs.

arch-flatterers . . .



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Bewitchingly beautiful . . . elegant and smart! Fashion-cued to all your spring and summer costumes! A hat to wear anywhere—when you want to look—wonderful!

8.95

Others 10.95

Memphill-Wells Co.

While new designs and new materials are being utilized, builders of "conventional" type houses are trying a new method to provide lower costs.

While new designs and new materials are being utilized, builders of "conventional" type houses are trying a new method to provide lower costs. It's the semi-finished house in which the buyer lays his own floors and does the trim, painting and papering.

One Fort Worth concern, which has sold a number of these four and a half room and five room houses for \$2,975 on the owner's lot, says the plan's success lies in the fact that the cost of materials is four times the labor cost during initial construction. After the buyer takes over, the cost of materials is only one half the usual labor costs. That means the buyer spends \$1,000 to \$1,500 for materials to finish the house but saves \$2,000 to \$3,000 in labor costs.

Pre-erected houses, popular in the East and North, have not caught on in Texas. An innovation of the post-war period was the

Le Tourneau "house-laying machine" developed at Longview. The huge form, mounted on large wheels, cast small concrete cottages. Although widely used in Israel, West Africa and South America, the Tournaulayer's use in Texas has been restricted to approximately 50 houses in the Longview area.

Approaching the low cost category are 300 homes now being built in Longview by the H. E. and S. Construction Company. Selling for about \$7,000 these homes are being built of pre-cut lumber and "production line" construction methods.

While Corpus Christi builders are still busy with homes costing \$7,000 and above, William E. Fry, president of the South Texas Home Builders Association reports "there are some of the builders who are on the drafting boards now to see if they can come up with a nice home around \$4,500."

Construction costs have not proved to be the only obstacle in providing low-cost homes, however. Houston builders complain of financing difficulties because lend-

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For Two Weeks Only
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California
VERNONWARE

"ORGANDIE"

A gay informal plaid that's so definitely right anytime . . . Warm brown and bright yellow on a creamy ivory background . . . colors handpainted under the glaze for lasting beauty . . . Start your plaid table now at a low saving price.

16 pc. Starter Sets only... \$7.95
Regularly \$9.95

A 16 piece Vernonware Starter Set means 4 place settings including:

- 4 plates
- 4 cups
- 4 saucers
- 4 bread and butter plates

ALSO COMPLETE OPEN STOCK

Memphill-Wells Co.

ers, even if a house has FHA approval, are reluctant to lend money at the rate of interest prescribed by the government.

The lack of suitable building sites is stymieing some building at Beaumont and Dallas, construction men report. Some Beaumont builders complain that available lots are too high for low-cost houses and there is need for inexpensive land with utilities.

In Dallas, Grover A. Godfrey, executive vice-president of the Dallas Home Builders Association,

Malone & Hogan
Clinic-Hospital Foundation
Announces
DRS. WOODALL AND TALBOT
Will Accept Pediatric Patients
On An Appointment Schedule
Beginning May 15, 1952

"Personality Child"

Photo Winners



Big Spring Herald

Baby Section Big Spring, Sun., April 27, 1952 Baby Section

Meet on this page today, ten winners in the "Personality Child" photo contest, as determined by an out-of-town group of judges who were forced to make a difficult choice from more than 300 pictures submitted.

These bright-faced youngsters, along with all others appearing in this section, represent the real America of the future in which people stake their faith, and exemplify the most attractive characteristics that make Mr. and Mrs. Young America the fine people they are.

Little people everywhere are being saluted this week—National Baby Week—and through these prize winners a salute is extended to the babies of Big Spring.

Meet the top Personality Children

No. 1. The Grand Prize winner, an award of \$50 cash, is Judy Wiley, a charming blonde two-year-old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wiley, 1004 East 13th.

No. 2. First prize winner (\$25 in cash) in the 19-months-to-three-year division, is Jana Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenis Cox, 420 Westover Road, Jana is three.

No. 3. First prize winner in the six months to 18 months age division (\$25 in cash) is Jill Ann Lewis, 17-months-old daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, 312 Lincoln.

No. 4. First prize winner in the oldest age group, four to six, is Joellen Fiveash, five, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, 200 Owens. Joellen also receives \$25 in cash.

No. 5. Third place winner, with a \$10 cash award, in the oldest age group is Sherye Kirkpatrick, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kirkpatrick, 706 Tulsa Road.

No. 6. A second prize winner and recipient of \$15 in cash, in the youngest age group, is Ricky Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone, 210 Lexington. Ricky is 11 months old.

No. 7. Another second award winner, to receive \$15, Teddy Ray Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dietz, 305 Lancaster. Teddy Ray is four years old.

No. 8. Given a third place honor, with \$10 award, is Clara Gay Davidson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Davidson, 1511 Sycamore.

No. 9. This is Julia Jean Newsom, seven months old, and winner of a third prize among the youngest age division, with \$10 award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Newsom, 1200 West Third.

No. 10. Kenny Hamby is three years old, was honored with a second place in the second age group, and receives \$15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamby, 1614 11th Place.





MARSHA DEANE McCOSLIN
7 Months
Vernon McCoslin



MARILYN DEE WADE
9 Months
C. D. Wade



KATHY ANN TANDY
9 Months
B. J. Tandy



RONALD WAYNE CROW
9 Months
C. W. Crow



BRENDA KAY McRAE
11 Months
W. A. McRae



KAREN LEE HUGHES
4 Months
James Hughes



DIANA KAY McKEE
4 Months
Carl McKee, Jr.



GLENNA ANN HARMS
10 Months
J. G. Harms



ELICIA KEELE
9 Months
Paul Keele



LARRY PERKINS
15 Months
Arthur Perkins



JANICE LANELL COOPER
4 1/2 Months
Raymond L. Cooper



SAHRA GAY FULLER
3 Months
W. G. Fuller



DAVID NEIL BENTON
1 Year
S. A. Benton



RICKY DALE ROUGHTON
5 Months
F. R. Roughton



GREGORY GRICE
6 Months
Doyal Grice



KAY SMITH
17 Months
Ralph Smith



GLENDA JOY BAKER
9 Months
Alvin Baker



JON EARHART
9 Months
Glen Earhart



GARY LEE RIDDLE
15 Months
Leon Riddle



NANCY PAMELA MANN
8 Months
E. G. Mann



HAROLD KENT SIMPSON
6 Months
Harold Simpson



VERNON HEWITT, JR.
3 Months
C. V. Hewitt



DEBORAH GRAVES
8 Months
L. W. Graves



NANCY ANN TATUM
7 Months
J. C. Tatum



GAIL COATES
7 1/2 Months
W. J. Coates



JAMES RUSSEL SHANNON
5 Months
Russell Shannon



DANNY ORVAL RATLIFF
8 Months
Phil Ratliff



TOMMY SMITH
13 Months
T. D. Smith



SUSAN GAIL ARMSTRONG
6 Months
R. C. Armstrong



GARY WAYNE JOHNSON
17 Months
S. E. Johnson

Quality Of Unselfishness Must Be Developed Rather Slowly

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you've ever watched a group of two- or three-year-olds at play, the main theme seems to be: "Every man for himself!" In such a group, several toys of one type need to be provided so that snatching from each other and the pulling of each other's hair may be prevented. Children of these age groups, say child experts, cannot distinguish between the animate and the inanimate. One child will pound another over the head with a sand shovel and then be greatly surprised to see the other child cry.

Or, on these age levels, they ex-

plain, a child might throw a pet puppy over the porch railing. He never realizes that the puppy will be hurt. The child needs activity, and he seizes the first opportunity to secure it. Up to three years of age the child is usually individualistic. He lacks social consciousness. It is only gradually that he grows into the idea and actions of "brotherly love."

According to Dr. Katherine Berle Stains of Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., ideas and actions necessary for successful social living develop at different times and in various ways, but the child should be expected to begin to

show results along this line somewhere between four and five years of age.

Writing in the current issue of the magazine "Understanding the Child," she says: "During these age levels, the child discovers that it is wise to take turns when there is not enough to go around. The child soon learns that it is a happier situation when his difficulties can be settled by talking. Instead of snatching, pulling, slapping, he is taught to express his feelings in words. He learns that other children do not like to be kicked or hit. He comes to realize that others have feelings similar to his own."

In learning to share, the child discovers that the person who gets a toy first has the first right to it. But then, immediately following that, he learns that if he gets a toy first, he cannot keep it continually. Some children are too willing to share, in that they give up their toys too easily, because they cannot stand up for their own rights. These children must be helped to gain courage and self-confidence so that they will share only at the appropriate and desirable times.

Gradually the child learns he can obtain better results by having other children work with him. A child anxious to finish a toy house he is building in the allotted time may find himself unable to do so. Then, when an adult suggests that someone else be permitted to help with the roof of the house, the child accepts the cooperation that will make his plans successful. In that way he begins to learn the values of cooperative enterprise, and he begins to recognize the need for interdependence.

The next thing a child must learn is to be a good listener. The five-year-old is a loquacious tyke. He feels his desire to talk should have preference. Yet, if children have around the most interesting adults who converse with them they soon learn to appreciate the contributions of others.

These elementary social ideas of "brotherly love," says Dr. Stains, are developed not by words but by many experiences, planned and guided by adults who understand children of these age levels. Learning the needs and wants of others will come later. Acting for the remote good of others will come even later. However, the foundations can be laid before six years of age by knowing just how much the child can understand and use. Forcing adult patterns on children before they are ready often brings about results opposite to those desired. Holding a child up to standards that are too high for him puts a great strain on him. The child can grow in "brotherly love" just as he grows in height and weight, if he is given the proper "nourishment."



PARTY GOODIES... Jelly and Carrot Salad.

Some Good Fare For A Small-Fry Party

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Celebrate Child Health Day May 1 by having a party for the small fry in your family. A party doesn't have to be anything elaborate when the guests are toddlers. A few surprises, such as paper hats and balloons, dime store favors and good but simple food, will do the trick. Paper mats, plates and cups will mean less cleanup for mother afterward, and youngsters love them when they're gaily decorated. A cluster of balloons suspended above the party table will be enough of a centerpiece and each child can take one home when it's time to go home.

This wholesome party menu, featuring strained and junior foods; will suit young appetites. These foods, prepared especially for babies and toddlers, are gratifyingly uniform in texture, color, flavor, and nutritional values. The sandwiches on the menu may be made ahead; just wrap them in aluminum foil or waxed paper and store them in the refrigerator. The Jelly Carrot Salad and Party Fruit Sherbet can also be prepared well ahead. Spoon the sherbet into paper cups and put the cups into the freezing compartment of the refrigerator, with the control set for fast freezing. This way there'll be no last-minute spooning necessary. Return the refrigerator control to normal after the dessert has frozen firm so it won't be too hard to manage for the youngsters. They'll like this softer texture better, too.

Animal and arrowroot crackers are a good choice to serve with the dessert. But if you do want to do some home baking, make a simple sponge cake. Rich cakes are taboo for toddlers.

SMALL-FRY PARTY MENU
Jellied Carrot Salad
Shredded Lettuce Sandwiches
Milk
Party Fruit Sherbet
Animal and Arrowroot Crackers
or Sponge Cake

JELLIED CARROT SALAD
Ingredients: 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1/2 cup water, 1 chicken bouillon cube, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 can strained or junior carrots.
Method: Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Heat water and bouillon cube, stirring to dissolve cube; when very hot add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Stir in orange juice, lemon juice, and strained or chopped carrots. Pour into molds and chill until firm. Unmold before serving. Makes 3 servings.

Note: For a more substantial dish mold mixture in rings and pile creamed cottage cheese in center just before serving.

PARTY FRUIT SHERBET
Ingredients: 2 cans strained plums with tapioca, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 egg whites.
Method: Add lemon juice and sugar to strained plums and stir well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in. Pour into refrigerator freezer tray and partially freeze. Remove to chilled bowl, and beat until smooth. Spoon into individual paper cups, set in freezer tray lined with waxed paper and freeze until firm. Makes 6 servings.

Satisfy Baby Needs For Companionship

When young babies demand considerable attention, especially during the late afternoon during meal preparations, many mothers find it practical to put the child in his carriage and wheel him into the kitchen where the mother talks to the child as she works.

This satisfies his growing need for companionship, allows the mother freedom to prepare dinner, and prepares a happy, relaxed baby for approaching bed-time.

Stuttering Common Between Two, Three

The reasons for stuttering are not completely understood, but certain facts are now known definitely. Stuttering often runs in families and it occurs more often with boys than girls. It also appears with left-handed children who have been forced to write right-handed.

In the main though, it is a sign of an upset emotional state, which is why it occurs so commonly with two or three-year-olds, a period of intense emotional difficulty.

Sitting Beside Crib Helps Poor Sleeper

If your child is afraid to go to sleep by himself try sitting by his crib in a relaxed way until he falls asleep.

Though it may be annoying to carry out, in the long run it is best, because the security your presence lends works in the end.

Sleep Habits Formed Early

Between early infancy and about two years, babies sleep on schedule, but the schedules change often. As they grow and mature, they sleep for longer periods, but for fewer total hours. By watching her baby a mother learns the signals that tell her he is ready to go to sleep.

Under three or four months of age, a child can sleep in a room where there is some noise and activity, and so you can keep him near you for a large part of the day, if you wish.

Watch his sleeping and waking while you go about your work. You'll notice how he looks and sounds when he is about to go to sleep. Sometimes if you turn him just before he awakens he will sleep a little longer.

You will come to know the signs that tell he is ready for bed. A sleep schedule should be built on your observations of your baby. By three or four months, you can predict pretty well when he will go to sleep and how long he will stay awake. He is likely to stay awake for an hour or more in the late afternoon.

If you want him to start his night sleep at six o'clock, waken him early enough so that he will be sleepy at six.

If you don't care when he goes to sleep, let him follow his own inclinations.

No matter which way you handle sleep times, a baby is likely to be quite regular by a year of age.

A child who feels secure and capable is a child whose sleeping habits fit in comfortably with family routine. He can take care of many of his own sleep needs, has few sleep disturbances and makes few demands on his parents.

Two 'Musts' Of Behavior For Children Approved

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., "The children now love luxury... They have bad manners, contempt for authority... They show disrespect for elders... They no longer rise when elders enter the room... They contradict their parents, chatter before company, and tyrannize over their teachers."

A discouraging picture of youth? That's what Socrates thought when he made those remarks more than 2,000 years ago.

Civilization today has many of the same ideas as in Socrates' time about what the proper behavior of young people should be. For example, nearly seven out of every ten Americans think children should rise when an older guest enters the room.

Approximately the same number want youngsters to address an older man as "sir."

That's what interviewers for the Institute found when they questioned men and women throughout the country about some rules of politeness for grade school children.

They also discovered that although men think children should rise when older guests come into a room, nearly half of all the men who can recall their own early training say they themselves were not taught to do this as children.

The majority of women, however, say that as girls they were taught that way.

The first question asked in the survey was: "Do you think children of grade school age should, or should not be taught to stand up when guests who are older, come into a room?"

Here is the vote:

Should	68%
Should not	24%
No opinion	8%
	100%

Quite a difference was found between the vote of men and women. Seventy-five per cent of the women approve the custom, as compared with 61 per cent of the men.

Each person was then asked: "Were you taught to do this as a child?"

Here is the way the men voted:

Yes, was taught	47%
No, was not	43%
Can't remember	10%
	100%

And here is how the women voted:

Yes, was taught	51%
No, was not	37%
Can't remember	12%
	100%

The next question was as follows: "Do you think children of grade school age should or should not be taught to address adult men as 'sir'?"

The vote:

Yes	71%
No	24%
No opinion	5%
	100%

No difference in attitude was found between men and women, both voting 3-to-1 in favor.

A substantial majority of both men and women interviewed said they had been taught as children to show this mark of politeness to older men.

One interesting sidelight of the survey is that persons who have had college training tend to place more emphasis than other education groups on having children rise in the presence of older guests, and less emphasis of having them say "sir."

When you cook a pound of dried prunes you will find that it makes about twelve one-half cup servings.

Baby Week Specials

Lace and Bow Trimmed
Girls' Panties
49¢

3-bar tricot rayon with snug-fitting elastic waist, dainty lace and bow-trimmed-leg openings. Sizes 2 to 8.

REGULAR 1.98 VALUE!
Tiny Tots' Crawlers
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ANIMAL KNEE PADS

Everglaze novelty type fabric. Adjustable shoulder straps, elastic back; snaps on and off easily. Animal knee pads. Pastel colors. 1-3.

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Twill Boxer Shorts
59¢

FOR BOYS OR GIRLS

Just right for playtime! Boxer style with wide elastic band top. In both girls' and boys' styles. Sanforized! 5 washfast colors. 2 to 8.

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... for your HOME ... beautiful

Featuring Everything For Baby's Comfort

During **Baby Week**, April 27th-May 3rd

Choose From Famous **"Nod-A-Way"** Furnishings For Baby

We Carry A Complete New Selection...

Nod-A-Way furniture and furnishings are designed especially to give baby the utmost in comfort and happy living. Made to last and designed to be planned into your nursery setting.

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OUR 1 BIG SALE OF THE YEAR
Values In Every Department

EASY BUDGET TERMS

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The Baby Shoe Studio
1222 E. 16th
Big Spring, Texas

Preserve Those Precious Baby SHOES

White
Blue
Pink
Ivory

In Dresden China

More Beautiful Than Bronze

The beautiful and delicate china-like finish will last a lifetime. The finish is non-corrosive, non-toxic and will NOT crack, chip, peel or discolor. Send or bring your baby's shoes today to be mounted on a highly polished faint-blue-on-white marble base with a 5x7 or 8x10 inch bronze picture frame attached.

SEND NO MONEY

We will send your shoes beautifully finished and mounted, C.O.D. You pay postman only \$12.00 plus small postage and C.O.D. charge. To save mailing charges, send check or money order and we will pay postage.

IMPORTANT

Be sure to enclose name and address in box with shoes. Send money in separate envelope together with name, address, choice of color finish and size of picture frame selected. Be sure to insure package. Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



LARRY CRUMLEY
4 Months
Roy C. Crumley



DAVID DEWAYNE PETERS
3 Months
W. D. Peters



CAROL GENE FLEEMAN
5 Months
T. R. Fleeman



BARBARA GASPERIK
1 Year
J. J. Gasperik



LEE MCELRACTH
8 Months
T. C. McElrath



GLENDIA SHERILL BEDFORD
5 Months
Raymond Bedford



RITA ANN RIDDELL
14 Months
I. L. Riddell



ALLEN ROWELL
8 Months
L. A. Rowell



TERRY WOOTEN
9 Months
Harvey Wooten



TERESA ALLEN
9 Months
W. W. Allen



LESLIE KEITH ROBERTSON
5 Months
H. J. Robertson



DEBORAH RUTH HAYS
3 Months
Marion Hays



DONAH NELL SPEAKS
7 Months
D. N. Speaks



DONALD HORANS
3 Months
Donald



CYNTHIA ELAINE KISER
8 Months
F. E. Kiser



TERESA JEAN LYLES
10 Months
Cloy Lyles



ELTON DWAYNE WALLACE
3 Months
Elton Wallace



WENDELL RAY BUNN
18 Months
W. R. Bunn



JOHN ROGER TURNER
16 Months
Alex Turner, Jr.



JOHNNY TED FOWLER
3 Months
Hershal Fowler



MILTON LLOYD NANNY, JR.
11 Months
M. L. Nanny, Sr.



DON MARCUS THOMPSON
7 1/2 Months
G. D. Thompson



RODNEY WAYNE PAGAN
1 Year
J. A. Pagan



ALTON SMITH, JR.
1 Year
Alton Smith, Sr.



MARSHA KIRKPATRICK
16 Months
T. E. Kirkpatrick



LINDA KAYE GRAY
6 1/2 Months
Roscoe Gray



DEBORAH KAY ODOM
8 Months
James Odom



DAVID VICKERS
10 Months
Mrs. Joann Vickers



ROBERT LAWRENCE ADKINS
16 Months
Robert G. Adkins



HALEMA WOZENCRAFT
17 Months
C. M. Wozencraft

UNDERSTANDING NECESSARY

Child Mirrors The Traits Of Parents

Your child's personality will be largely shaped by what you are, a noted child behavior specialist warns parents.

According to Dr. Gololo McHugh of Duke University, "your child will learn his emotional and social responses through your everyday attitudes."

You cannot promote a child's social growth without being consistently on the side of what is right and fair, he says. You must respect junior's rights in the same spirit that you want him to deal with others. You will not teach a child how to respect other people's "turns to talk," for example, unless you also respect his right to be heard in his turn.

"How much your child leans on you for protection will depend on the way you teach him about the world he lives in," Dr. McHugh points out.

"Warn him of any approaching new and sudden experience, and tell him what it will be like if you can. For instance, when you see a small child waiting for a train, show him what to expect and that you are not afraid by imitating noises the train will make when it rushes by the station platform."

Many adults have forgotten much about their early childhood, says Dr. McHugh. They don't realize that a child's lack of experience

places him in many strange situations that frighten him as much as strange adult situations would frighten his parents. Your child may be afraid the first time he hears an alarm clock go off or sees prancing horses, just as you may be afraid during your first airplane ride or when you think a burglar is prowling about your house.

"If you get a selfish enjoyment from having your child completely dependent on you, he will naturally come to believe that the world is not safe unless you are near," he says. "It will be better to offer him chances to learn a reasonable degree of independence of you at an early age than it will be to force independence upon him at a later problem of unlearning the dependence you have taught him."

Dr. McHugh declares the "best philosophy of child rearing is one that keeps mothers and fathers aware that life must be faced sooner or later and makes them alert for every chance to help a child learn how to meet life as it is while still under the guidance of wise and understanding parents.

"The degree of wisdom and understanding that parents themselves have will naturally determine how well they can pass on a wisdom and understanding of the world to their children."

Hints For Hair Care, To Develop Baby's 'Glamor'

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

When mother glances at her tiny girl in the bassinet she invariably has visions of her little offspring as a future glamor girl. When she visualizes baby daughter at toddling age, she usually thinks of her as a curly-haired tot resembling an angel or a doll. Few mothers ever dream that their little girls will grow up to have straight hair.

And so Susie's locks grow out straight as a reed, and mother love being what it is, she often

abides by nature's choice and consoles herself that there are many more advantages, perhaps, in having straight hair.

Mothers who refuse to give in to straight hair as their youngsters' lot spend long anxious hours trying to get a curl to spring from the baby's scalp. In past generations mothers curled daughter's hair around the hot stove poker, and this was a mild form of torture. Daughter's kinky hair might impress the neighbors, but the scalp of the little tot was often red and bruised, from occasional slips of the hot iron.

In recent years, many mothers employed the sugar-and-water technique—thought to be a hair stiffener—or used wave lotion to train ringlets on baby daughter's head. This was done by winding locks of hair around a smooth wooden rod.

One satisfactory hair treatment is said to give baby soft fluffy ringlets in a jiffy. It does not contain waving lotion. The treatment is supposed to begin when the hair has achieved a one-inch length. After baby's bath, hair is dried thoroughly, and the treatment is applied with a cotton pad in an upward circular motion. The action is continued with a baby hair brush and the hair is dried. This daily treatment is said to help keep baby's hair in soft lustrous ringlets.

A good baby hair treatment should be used on a tot whose hair doesn't seem to respond to normal treatment. One mother, after two years of waiting for her little girl's hair to show signs of the art to achieve a growth more than just a fuzz, scheduled two vigorous brushings a day on daughter's scalp. Pretty soon the hair began to push its way through, and her child now has a healthy-looking head of hair.

If you want your baby to be pretty with lovely locks, work for it while she's in babyhood.



CURLY LOCKS... An effective hair treatment combined with brushing helps train baby's ringlets.

Helping Baby Learn To Walk Can Be Great Experience

Parents can enjoy one of the most fascinating experiences of life—watching and helping their child to talk, by making the baby be at ease with words.

The pattern of learning to talk starts almost with the hour of birth and proceeds in a steady series of steps, that can be anticipated and assisted if the parents understand what is happening.

Most important fact to be recognized is that speech is learned rather than inherited, and a baby's learning starts almost immediately after birth.

The first recognizable step has the infant acquiring the ability to spit and utter new notes which become identifiable in the melodic pattern of his cry. As early as the second week the general patterns of pitch, intonation, and color are noticeable in the cry.

Although the parents may never be trained observers in the scientific sense of the word, they can easily follow the developing characteristics of the baby's speech. In the third week the baby's cry settles to a rhythmic character with detectable accents. These are the

most essential elements of emotional speech and the utmost importance to the child's later life.

The fascination of this early development process can be enjoyed even more by the parents' care with words, by not indulging in over-emphasis, and by conversing in an uncomplicated manner and completely freely and at ease when with the child. Even at his tender age, the importance of simplicity and ease has been repeatedly proven to be of vital assistance in creating a normal development.

Signs Of Balkiness Appear In Phases

Between the ages of two and three years children usually show disturbing signs of balkiness and contrariness. They have a hard time making up their minds and nothing seems to suit them, although the very next minute everything is rosy again.

It seems almost as if the child is trying to decide things for himself, while at the same time resisting controls from his parents.

The best way of coping with this is to avoid interfering with him too much, to show understanding for his problems and reducing the pressure you place on him.

Get To Know Your Baby's Pharmacist

Every expectant parent is aware of the need to choose a doctor ahead of time. In the same way, it is of greatest benefit to choose a pharmacist.

Knowing your pharmacist means having a professional man who knows your exact needs, who will carry any out of the ordinary drug preparation you will need, and one who is ready to serve you in the many other ways which spell less worry to the parent.

Toys To Buy

Toys are more certain of pleasing when the parent pays heed to the growth stage the child is in. Your local toy shop can help you decide which toys are best suited for your child. He can also provide you with the names of manufacturers who offer reading material dealing with this important subject.

SAVE—BUY THESE BIG VALUES FOR THE LITTLE ONES ALL NEXT WEEK... IT'S

ANTHONY'S BABY WEEK

Nationally Advertised NANNETTE DRESSES

NYLON KNIT CREEPER

\$1.98

Easy to launder quick drying nylon creeps. Plastic lined. Gropper fastener. Crutch. Blue, maize, mint, white. 6, 12, 18 mos.

Girls' Rayon PANTY

Sizes 1 to 12 **3 For \$1**

Finest knit rayon panties for girls sizes 1 to 12 years. Colors white, pink, and blue. Double crutch.

Child's Cowboy Print PAJAMA

\$1.49

Cowboy print on washable seersucker. Soft, fast and color fast. Two-piece set. 2 to 6.

FLAT KNIT COTTON WRAPPER

98¢

Soft absorbent tie front wrapper. Combed cotton, extra long length. White, pink, blue, maize.

E-Z ON COTTON Knit Gown

98¢

Famous E-Z-on gowns... soft combed cotton. Draw string cuffs and bottom closing. On and off in a jiffy.

E-Z ON PULLOVER Cotton Knit SHIRT

49¢

E-Z-on and off in a jiffy shirts... combed white cotton. Short sleeves... good length. 3-months to 3-year sizes.

TRAINING PANTY

Sizes 0 to 10 **6 For \$1**

Good quality combed cotton panties. Double crutch. Snug fitting leg bands. White.

JERSEY KNIT DENIM COLOR JEANS

\$1.98

Jersey knit gripper fastener crutch blue jeans. Blue denim color. Leg, 6x Leg.

COTTON KNIT CREEPER

\$1.98

Button on panty... durable water proof treated. White top, colored panty. Sizes 6, 12, 18 mos.

BATH SET 3 Pcs.

89¢

Soft cotton knit towel and wash rag. 3 piece set. Edged in pink or blue scroll stitching.

BATISTE DRESS

99¢

Infants

Imported hand made, hand embroidered cotton batiste dress. In white or pastel colors.

TWILL BOXER SHORT

49¢

Sanitized cotton twill boxer shorts in assorted colors. Edged in pink or blue. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Cool, practical.

SEERSUCKER SUN SUIT

\$1.29

Eyeblet embroidery trim ruffle. Easily tubbed seersucker. Soft, fast, color fast. Pink, blue, maize. 1, 2, 3.

DIAPERS

1 Dox. Pack \$1.77

Large square cotton birdseye cloth diapers. Sanitarily packaged. Guaranteed first quality.

ANCO GAUZE DIAPERS

3 \$49

1-Dox. Pack

Anthony's own brand cotton gauze diapers. Sterilized and sanitarily packed in boxes of 1 dozen.

COTTON KNIT GOWN

79¢

Draw string tie sleeves and bottom. Combed white cotton. Slip-over style.

EVERGLAZE SUN DRESS

\$1.98

Matching panty with plastic lining. In pink, blue, mint, maize. 9 to 12 and 18 months. Ribbon trim.

BASKET LINER

Adjustable Corners \$2.98

Plastic covered cotton padded quilted basket liner. Cutout plastic lace trimmed. Colors blue, pink, maize.

UTILITY DIAPER BAG

\$2.98

Shoulder Strap Style

Shoulder strap all plastic utility diaper bag. Loiner pouch. Zip closing. Zip side pocket.

SEERSUCKER PAJAMA

Shorty \$1.98

So easily laundered. Fast color. Sanitized seersucker. Shorty style panty. Edged in pink, blue, maize. Style top, 2, 4, 6.

Wet Proof Plastic Cover CRIB MATTRESS

\$9.90

Firm fiber buffer... soft cotton padding. Wet-proof plastic covering... solid color back and sides... juvenile pattern top side. Tempered coil spring unit.

PLASTIC PLAY PEN PAD

40 x 40 in. \$2.98

Nursery Print

Pink, blue, or yellow plastic with nursery print designs. Soft cotton padding... strong tie corners. 40x40 inch squares.

GABARDINE BOXER LONGIE

\$2.08

Fast colored. Sanitized cotton twill longies. Elasticized boxer style waist. Sizes 3 to 6.

COVERALL

\$1.49

Picture top style playalls. Gripper snap crutch. Eyeblet embroidery trim. Pink, blue, maize. 1 to 3.

Removable Plastic Tray High Chair

\$10.95

Full panel back. Shaped seat. Safety strap. Adjustable foot rest. Removable tray of plastic is adjustable. Easily cleaned. Natural birch finish.

DOUBLE DROP SIDE CRIB

\$29.75

A good looking safe dependable crib... sleeping comfort from infancy to five or six years. Non-toxic natural finish. Five position adjustable spring.

PLAY PEN

Natural Finish \$12.75

Natural finish hardwood. Red enameled floor... supported by center caster. Round top rail... colorful play beads on two sides. Plastic casters.

Birch Finished Crib

Bassinet Size \$10.90

Beautifully designed bassinette that is easily dismantled for taking on trips. Constructed of select hardwood... natural birch finish. Wood type spring... strong and safe. Plastic casters.

EVERGLAZE PINAFORE

\$1.98

Cute pinafore style plastic lined sun suit. In pink, blue, mint, and maize. Sizes 0 to 3.

FIBER BASSINETTE

\$6.50

Novelty woven fiber basket with securely attached folding feet. Triple contact non-toxic enamel finish.

FIBER BASKENETTE

\$4.50

Fiber carrying basket with hardwood folding frame. Non-toxic white enamel finish with pink or blue top band trim.

BASSINETTE

Hooded Folding Legs \$8.75

Hooded baskenette of woven fiber... two coats of non-toxic white enamel... top and bottom band in color. Attached folding feet.

COTTON KNIT CREEPER

\$1.59

Striped cotton shirt, solid color pants. Plastic lined. Gripper fastener crutch. 6, 12, 18 months.



CAROLYN SUE KELLEY
5 Months
J. W. Kelley



DAVID ALEXANDER
9 Months
Mrs. Joyce Alexander



JANICE MCKENZIE
4 1/2 Months
H. R. McKenzie



DAVID ROLAND STRONG
4 Months
D. Orville Strong



LEON HOBBS
6 Months
J. A. Hobbs



RODNEY VILL FUQUA
7 Months
R. V. Fuqua



BILLY CARL MORGAN
9 Months
J. C. Morgan



GARY WAYNE ROBERTS
1 Year
R. M. Roberts



JERIE ANN MALATEK
5 Months
J. S. Malatek



GARY DEE MURPHY
8 Months
V. D. Murphy



STEVEN LEE DARDEN
17 Months
G. A. Darden



EDWIN COX, JR.
14 Months
E. H. Cox, Sr.



DAVID ADKINS
10 1/2 Months
L. G. Adkins



KATHIE LYNN WOOD
16 Months
M. R. Wood



PATRICIA ROBERTSON
13 Months
Leonard Robertson



CALI LYNN JONES
5 Months
W. D. Jones



KYLE HECKLER
15 Months
Gus Heckler



TERRY LEE HANSON
16 Months
Lachard Hanson



RONALD WAYNE BROADRICK
15 Months
E. Broadrick



JIMMY ARMSTRONG
18 Months
Richard Armstrong



JANICE SNIDER
4 Months
J. B. Snider



ALLEN BUNN
15 Months
B. A. Bunn



EDEBETH ZOLLINGER
4 1/2 Months
A. A. Zollinger



JANICE KAY WILSON
8 Months
Bob Wilson



SHARON FAY MOREHEAD
3 Months
O. J. Morehead



REBECCA HODNETT
7 Months
Iynn Hodnett



DONNA OPHELIA WOODS
9 Months
F. E. Woods



KAREN BEARDSLEY
3 Months
Raymond Beardsley



PAULETT KIMBROUGH
3 Months
J. E. Kimbrough



ROBERT DOUGLASS REAGAN
9 Months
Bob Reagan

Common Sense Should Apply In Admonitions

SCIENCE HELPS OUT

Tested Toys Now Available For The Newest Inhabitants

- FOR HIS WARDROBE,
 - Diapers—36 to 48
 - Safety pins
 - Cotton shirts—3 or 4 (long or short sleeves or sleeveless, according to climate)
 - Nightgowns or wrappers—4 to 6
 - Dresses and slips—2 for special occasions
 - Coat and bonnet or hunting—1
 - Waterproof pants—2 (for temporary protection)
 - Within a Few Months
 - Rompers and sunsuits—4
 - Stockings—2 or 3 pairs
 - Sweaters—2
 - Knitted socks—3 or 4
 - FOR HIS BED
 - Bassinet or basket
- Waterproof sheets—3 small
 - Crib sheets—4 to 6
 - Crib blankets—2 cotton; 1 wool
 - Bassinet mattress or pad
 - Within a Few Months
 - Crib
 - Mattress
 - Mattress cover (optional)
 - Crib pads—4 to 6
 - Waterproof sheets—2 large
 - FOR HIS ROOM
 - Bath with dressing table top or tub and table
 - Chest of drawers
 - Scales
 - Diaper pail
 - Rectal thermometer
 - Room thermometer
 - Armchair for mother
- Within a Few Months
 - Play pen and pad
 - Shelves for toys
 - Toilet seat
 - Small chair and table
 - FOR HIS BATH
 - Toilet tray
 - Mild soap
 - Baby oil, powder, lotion
 - Sterile cotton, balls, swabs
 - Bath towels—2 to 3
 - Receiving blankets—2 or 3
 - Bath thermometer
 - Brush and comb
 - FOR HIS MEALS
 - Bottles: 8 oz.—8 to 10 for bottle-fed baby; 4 oz.—2 for drinking water
 - Nipples—3 to 10
 - Bottle caps—3 to 10
 - Sterilizer
 - Bottle and nipple brushes
 - Funnel
 - Measuring aid
 - Graduate for mixing formula
 - Mixing spoons
 - Bottle warmer
 - Within a Few Months
 - Bibs—4
 - High chair or table-chair set
 - FOR HIS OUTFITINGS
 - Baby Carriage
 - Pillow
 - Carriage Blanket
 - Auto seat

The 4 million newest inhabitants of the United States will be well provided with scientifically tested playthings this year, according to the National Baby Week survey of the American Toy Institute.



ANIMAL KINGDOM... cuddly stuffed animal with plastic face and paws and soft plush body. When tipped over he utters a low groan of mild protest.

Appliances Are Aid To Bigger, Better Family

A substantial factor in the swing toward larger families, which has had a great deal to do with the increasing birthrate, is the growth in efficiency of the many modern household appliances, say some authorities on population statistics.

Tomorrow's Schools Problem For Today

By GEORGE J. HECHT, Publisher, Parents' Magazine, and Chairman, American Parents Committee, Inc.

School, day-care centers, and teacher's salaries seem very remote if you are a new parent absorbed in the day-to-day care of your infant. But now is the time for serious thinking and planning for your child's future health and education.

Our children are bound to be gravely affected by this country's huge national defense program. Whether the present crisis flares into total war or not, our children will suffer. The wall of air raid sirens and our own mounting tensions increase the problems of happy family living and are reflected in our children.

4-Months-Old Baby Consumes Lot Of Food!

If you've never stopped to add it all up, you might be amazed to know how much baby eats.

- There was some testing done, and some records kept, in the case of one four-month-old child.
- He weighed into the world at 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was just under 21 inches long.
- Four months later, he weighed 16 pounds, 11 ounces, and had stretched to an impressive 27 inches.
- Here's what the young man tucked under his diaper line in 16 weeks:
 - 109 cans of milk
 - 7 pounds of sugar
 - 1 bottle of vitamin drops
 - 16 jars of strained fruit
 - 21 jars of strained vegetables
 - 3 boxes of cereal
 - 20 bananas
- It also figured out that the baby had consumed 17 gallons of water, mixed with his milk, or plain.
- Officials of the Child Study Association of America say that this was an exceptional young man because:

Young husbands who look forward to a family, see in addition to the important labor saving aspects of modern housekeeping equipment, the contributions appliances can make to economy in the cost of living.

The modern automatic refrigerator with its increased capacity for safe storage of foods, its greater efficiency of operation, helps the family to achieve economies through quantity purchases of food. Young dads today actually do a lot of the family food shopping themselves and enjoy it.

Something New In Cotton Knit

Like corduroy, cotton knits and little tots are a very happy, comfortable combination. Shrinkage in cotton knits which has been a problem up to now is being controlled by a number of new scientific processes.

Children Differ In Their Food Needs

Some children seem to get along famously on a small amount of food, others eat ravenously. The difference need't worry mother unless the poor appetite comes from emotional reasons.

Keep all medicines, poisonous or not, in a medicine chest placed high on the wall out of children's reach.



I'm Pulling Strings For *Carters*

- Carters' Fitted Crib Sheet \$2.50
- Carters' Large Receiving Towel \$2.25
- Carters' Wash Cloths, 2 For 55c
- Carters' Gowns, 3 Months to 6 Months \$1.50
- Carters' 2-Piece Rompers \$2.98
- Carters' Training Pants, 1 to 3 75c
- Carters' Thun Thoots \$1.50
- Above In Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lime Or White.
- Diaper Jeans \$1.38
- Diaper Shirts \$1.00 to \$1.98
- Morning Dresses \$1.98
- Hand Embroidered Dress Sets \$3.98
- Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Sandals \$1.95
- Satin Baby Comforts, Cotton Filled, Assorted Colors ... \$5.95 up
- Cotton Blankets With Satin Scalloped Trim \$4.25
- Chenille Bedspreads \$3.98
- Batiste Quilts \$4.50

Growing Child Fond Of Color

The bumper crop of babies born in 1947—a crop that held the record until last year—is growing up to the ripe age of five a very opinionated crowd.

No Good Reason For Balking At Visit To Barber

There's really no good reason why little boys need balk when taken to the barber shop for their first haircuts.

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC BABY BOTTLE WARMER

NOW! Baby's Bottle Warmed the Same Every Time

SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT

Now, a scientific automatic baby bottle warmer. Heats milk to the correct feeding temperature every time and shuts off—automatically. The Sunbeam can't miss because it's thermostatically controlled. No guesswork or bother for Mom or Dad.

Come In And See It!

STANLEY HARDWARE

Your Friendly Hardware Store

203 Runnels Phone 263

Our **BABY WEEK SPECIALS**

Make the Stork's Bill Smaller

REGULAR 25c

EVENFLO

Bottle-Nipple

3 FOR **59c**

JOHNSON'S

LOTION 50c

TALC 25c

CREAM 50c

\$1.25

ALL 3 **\$1.00**

REG. \$7.95 BABY

SCALES

\$6.95

BABY HOT WATER

BOTTLE

\$1.19

CHILD'S CHOO-CHOO

TRAIN

\$1.29

REGULAR \$1.59

CHUX

\$1.39

Best-for-baby foods at best-for-budget prices—that's the formula that keeps your baby and your savings growing bigger all the time.

BABY SHOE

FLOWER

VASES

3 FOR **\$1.00**

BUY IN QUANTITY AND SAVE!

FRESH 3 LBS.

ORANGES . . . 19c

RIPE 3 LBS.

BANANAS . . . 49c

BABY FOOD

GERBER'S 3 CANS . . . **27c**

CARNATION MILK

LARGE 3 FOR **45c**

ROGERS' FOOD STORE

FREE DELIVERY

504 Johnson Phone 2630

The Kid's Shop

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

121 E. Third Phone 1596



EUGENIA RUTH FISHER
3 Months
Delton E. Fisher



KAREN BOBETTE BANKSTON
10 1/2 Months
C. H. Bankston



RANDALL ALLEN SUNDY
3 Months
A. E. Sundy



GARY D. KELLY
14 Months
J. D. Kelly



MAX DEAN NICHOLS
18 Months
H. M. Nichols



LYLE FRETTEY
10 Months
Keith Fretty



KENNETH LEE WILLIAMS
6 Months
K. D. Williams



SHIRLEY ANN MARTINDALE
8 Months
Roy Martindale



JOE STEVEN HYDEN
5 Months
W. M. Hyden



JOANN DAVIS
10 Months
O. A. Davis



KIM MCBETH
4 Months
H. E. McBeth



RAEDEANE PITTMAN
5 Months
Ray Pittman



TIMOTHY CRAIG WILDERN
8 Months
A. P. Wildern



BARBARA JAN FORREST
7 Months
Dean Forrest



COLE NALLS
8 Months
L. G. Nalls



MIKE HUBBARD
9 Months
Tommy Hubbard



MARY LEE JONES
17 Months
Gene C. Jones



BRENDA INGRAM
10 Months
J. C. Ingram



ROBBY ROBINSON
10 Months
B. G. Robinson



JOHN WESLEY DEATS
10 Months
Wesley Deats



WILLIAM DONALD KENNEDY
1 Year
L. B. Kennedy



CYNTHIA LANE
2 Years
Mrs. Joyce Lane



RONNIE DALE MCCARTY
11 Months
James McCarty



VICKY LYNN CARTER
1 Year
H. J. Carter



MARSHA DEEK MATHIES
9 Months
Bert Mathies



VALOIS THEAUX
7 Months
Louis Theaux



BILLY KENNETH SWAFFORD
9 Months
T. V. Swafford



JANETTE DOUGLASS
17 Months
J. R. Douglass



L. B. CROW, JR.
7 Months
L. B. Crow



JON MICHAEL SMITH
6 Months
Mike Smith



RICHARD CHARLES OLSEN
3 Years
Kenneth Olsen

LYNDA MORRIS
3 Years
Bobby Morris

JUDY ANN ABBE
21 Months
James Abbe

IVA JO BROOKS
2 Years
Jesse Brooks

ANN HARRELL
3 Years
W. F. Harrell

ROBERT CURLEE
3 Years
R. L. Curlee



MARGIE NEWMAN
3 Years
L. A. Newman



DIANE BROOKS
3 Years
Jesse Brooks



LINDA MCRAE
3 Years
W. A. McRae



MICHAEL LEE BELL
2 Years
H. L. Bell



BOB PURSER
23 Months
J. W. Purser



SHARON PURSER
3 1/2 Years
J. W. Purser



NANCY HOLLAND
2 Years
R. C. Holland



CHARLES TERRY DENTON
2 1/2 Years
Alton Denton



CANDY COOK
3 Years
Toby Cook



JOHN C. ARNOLD, JR.
3 Years
John C. Arnold, Sr.



BUTCH COX
3 Years
E. H. Cox



DONNA HALE
3 Years
Clifford Hale



LARRY FORD
2 Years
Jerry Ford



SHARON JO WILKINSON
2 Years
E. O. Wilkinson



CHARLES TEAGUE, JR.
3 Years
Charles Teague, Sr.



KENTON VICKERY
2 Years
Bill Vickery



SHERRI ALEXANDER
3 1/2 Years
Jack Alexander



DEBORAH KAY WILLIS
2 Years
L. C. Willis



ALBERT LYNN ROLLINS
3 Years
Allen Rollins



RITA MARLENE BENTON
3 Years
S. A. Benton



JUDY LYNN JACKSON
3 Years
C. J. Stacks



BRENDA DORIS FRANKLIN
21 Months
J. W. Franklin



BOBBY CLARK
22 Months
Robert Clark



CHARLES RAY JONES
20 Months
V. L. Jones



BETTY JO KNOUS
3 Years
J. D. Knous

LINDA SHAW
2½ Years
Larry Shaw

DONNA JEANE BURNAM
3 Years
Don Burnam

DAVID BINDER
2 Years
M. Binder

EDDIE LEONARD WILKERSON
2 Years
L. C. Wilkerson

TERRY WEGMAN
2 Years
Ted Wegman

CHARLES KEEN
3½ Years
Vernon Keen

JANIE DUNNAM
2½ Years
G. W. Dunnam

KAY COYLE
3 Years
J. R. Coyle

RONALD LEE COOK
2½ Years
J. C. Cook

LEONORA BEARDEN
3 Years
Elvin Bearden

KAY WARREN
3 Years
O. H. Warren



TONI LYNN CAMPBELL
2½ Years
Wendell Campbell

STEPHEN ROYCE OVERTON
2 Years
J. R. Overton, Jr.

LADONNA SUE FRIZZELL
21 Months
Betty Frizzell

GARY JETER
2 Years
L. J. Jeter

CHARLOTTE LOUISE CARROLL
2½ Years
H. C. Carroll

MARTI MANN
2 Years
Grant E. Mann

SARAH SMITH
3 Years
Carl W. Smith

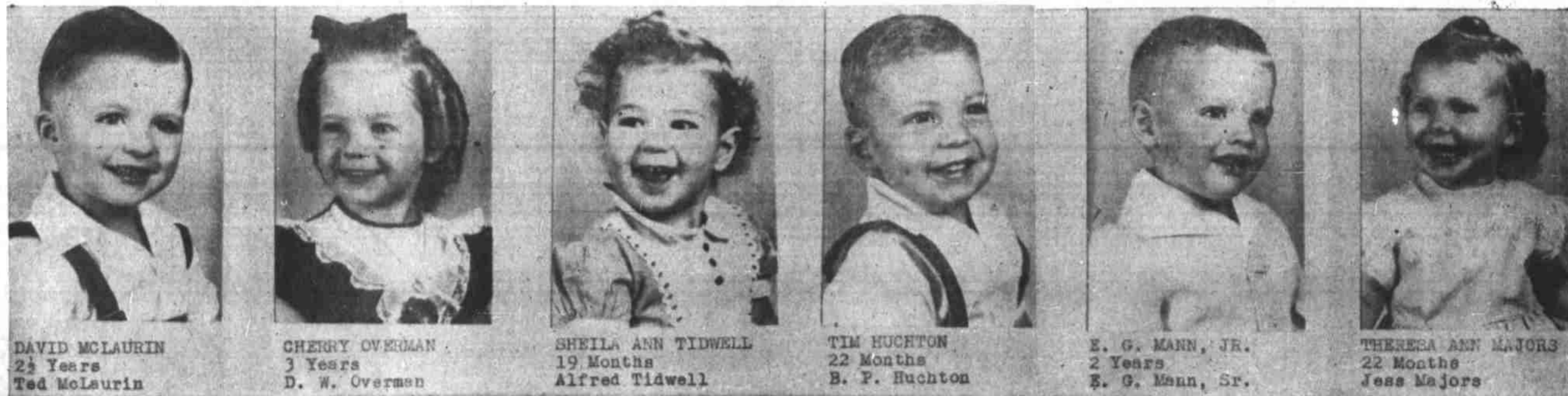
FRED NEWMAN
2½ Years
T. E. Newman

PAT ARMSTRONG
3 Years
Byron

CLARK CALDWELL
2½ Years
W. D. Caldwell

KEARY FORBES
3 Years
O. J. Forbes

KENNETH RAY MCKINLEY
3 Years
Travis McKinley



DAVID MCLAURIN
2½ Years
Ted McLaurin

CHEERY OVERMAN
3 Years
D. W. Overman

SHEILA ANN TIDWELL
19 Months
Alfred Tidwell

TIM HUCHTON
22 Months
B. P. Huchton

E. G. MANN, JR.
2 Years
E. G. Mann, Sr.

THERESA ANN MAJORS
22 Months
Jess Majors



R. L. COATES, JR.
2 Years
R. L. Coates



DONNA KAY FERGUSON
22 Months
Dwaine Ferguson



LAURA DOUGLAS
2 1/2 Years
Melba Dean Douglas



JUDY BOREN
19 Months
A. T. Boren



TRUDY JANELLE HERRING
2 Years
J. M. Herring



LADONNA KAY WEEG
2 1/2 Years
Harry Weeg



JERRY DEAN COOK
3 Years
H. W. Cook



GLEN EARL DAVIS
3 Years
O. A. Davis



DEANNA KAY MORRIS
2 1/2 Years
H. H. Morris



JERRY DON DUKE
20 Months
Roy Duke



BETH JOHNSON
2 1/2 Years
J. M. Johnson



MELISSA ANN JIMISON
2 Years
Dr. and Mrs. A.M.



LINDA CALDWELL
3 Years
H. G. Caldwell



BOBBY BELL
2 1/2 Years
E. C. Bell



STEPHEN NEIL SUNDY
20 Months
A. E. Sundy



ROXANNA HARMONSON
2 Years
S. J. Harmonson



REBECCA CAIN
2 Years
Frank Cain



JAY DOUGLAS INGRAM
23 Months
O. J. Ingram



ROGER MACK FRAZIER
3 Years
Bruce Frazier



BETH FRAZIER
2 Years
Bruce Frazier



SHARON ROSE DAVIS
3 Years
J. W. Davis



LINDA CLINTON
2 1/2 Years
E. S. Clinton



TROY DON BARBER
2 1/2 Months
Bill Barber



MICHAEL KIP WILDERN
3 Years
A. P. Wildern



GLENDAY KAY KILLINGSWORTH
3 Years
I. C. Killingsworth



ADRIAN ROWELL
3 Years
L. A. Rowell



HOMER LEE WILLIFORD, JR.
3 Years
H. L. Williford, Sr.



TOMMY KIRKPATRICK
2 1/2 Years
T. E. Kirkpatrick



TANYA JAYNE TIDWELL
3 Years
Alfred Tidwell



PHIL HUCHTON
3 Years
B. F. Huchton



INFANT DRESSES . . . beautiful handmade and hand embroidered batiste dresses styled with tucks and lace trims. In maize, mint, pink, blue and white. 1.25 to 4.98 ea.

DIAPER SHIRTS . . . handmade with lace and hand embroidery trims . . . boy and girl styles . . . in white and soft pastel colors. 1.25 to 2.29 ea.

WRAPS . . . in soft pastel colors . . . of rayon crepe with tiny net edging, all wool hand woven shawls, and rayon and wool knit shawls. 3.98 to 6.95



Baby Week

APRIL 27 TO MAY 3
Everything for the lovely baby . . . tiny handmade dresses and diaper shirts . . . fine combed cotton knit gowns and sacques and many, many gift items designed for baby.

PLAYTEX DRYPER . . . sanitary snowy-white diaper pads . . . that you use only once then flush away like tissue.
100 Playtex Dryper Pads, small size. 1.29
100 Playtex Dryper Pads, large size. 1.49
Playtex Dryper Panty. 1.49

GIFT ITEMS
Plakie Toy Rattlers. 25c to 1.98
Bath Baskets, fitted and unfitted. 2.98
Plates. 1.00 to 5.49
Stuffed Toys. 1.00 to 3.79
Comb and Brush Sets. 1.98
Sterling Silver Diddy Pins. 1.98
Hangers. 1.39
Baby Books . . . Baby's First Seven Years, Log of Life and Better Homes and Gardens Baby Books. 2.98



SLUMBER-GRO . . . safety sleeping bags (one size g-r-o-w-s from 3 mos. to 3 yrs.) sketched below with knit wrist bands and neck band . . . zipper front closing. In soft pastel colors.
Velvete Slumber-Gro. 3.98
Cotton Seersucker Slumber-Gro. 2.98

VANTA COTTON KNIT FITTED CRIB SHEET of fine combed cotton . . . for standard crib mattress. White only. 2.29

KNIT KNITIE . . . Vanta's roohtny combed cotton gown with draw string sleeves and bottom . . . gripper fastenings . . . in white, pink, blue or maize. 1.50

KNIT SACQUE . . . with smocked yoke . . . short sleeves in pink, blue, mint, maize and white. 1.00

FLANNELETTE SACQUE . . . with knit yoke and cuffs in blue, pink, maize or mint. 1.00

RECEIVING BLANKETS . . . in soft flannelette with ribbon binding . . . 36 inches square . . . in mint, maize, pink or blue. 1.00

KNIT TRAINING PANTY . . . for boys and girls by Vanta . . . designed with the no-sag two way stretch feature . . . in pink, blue, white or maize. 69c

Memphill-Wells Co.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 27, 1952

Infant Care Book Reflects Changes

Changing attitudes toward the rearing of little children from infancy, on the basis of an ever increasing store of knowledge and experience, are reflected in the new ninth edition of the most popular book ever issued by the U. S. Government.

That book is the fabulous best seller titled "Infant Care" which was first published back in 1914. Since then more than 29,000,000 copies have been distributed, and the book has been translated into eight languages.

Requests for it have come to the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Administration from as far off as China.

Back in 1914, when the first edition was printed, it counseled that infants should be fed at three-hour intervals.

The new ninth edition, brought out 37 years later, says: "Letting baby have a chance to develop a rhythm of its own takes more judgment than feeding him at intervals, but it is much easier than having an unhappy baby."

The first edition advised that "baby should be taught the cham-

Start Feeding Babies Solids At Early Age

When your baby is three to six months old, the chances are that your doctor will tell you to begin solid food. He will suggest either cereal, fruit, strained vegetables, or egg yolk. If he suggests cereal, most often prescribed as the first solid, it's your turn to ask him which cereal he recommends starting with.

The introduction of solid food into your baby's diet is an important step. It is something brand new for you and your little one. How you handle it may affect your baby's attitude toward feeding throughout his childhood.

The first step—preparing the cereal—is greatly simplified by the pre-cooked baby cereals available at your grocer's. For instance, to cooked cereal food, you need merely add warm formula, milk or water, depending on which your doctor suggests.

Whether your baby is to have the cereal before or after its milk is a question for you and the baby to decide. This is a very important question with a variety of answers. According to Dr. Faust the answer rests with your baby. Very hungry babies often like their milk first, and they'll let you know it! Less ravenous babies may prefer solid food first, and, after their milk, they may not be interested in anything further.

Within limits, of course, follow the cues which Baby gives. Mother's basic job is not to make a child eat his first solid food but to let him eat it. Most healthy children, if not forced, will develop good eating habits all by themselves. Mothers need only to set the stage—for happy meals for both Mother and Baby.

At approximately six months

Eliminate Home Hazards To Keep Down Accidents

More curious than cautious, more energetic than wise, little children from infancy on, need the thoughtful cooperation of their parents in avoiding physical hazards to their safety.

While bumps and bruises are the normal coin in which a small fry pay for the experience they need in order to grow up, scarred faces, and twisted bodies, are all too often the result of failure to observe simple precautions.

As babies grow, they develop both mentally and physically, far more rapidly than young parents realize. Even the infant in his carriage reaches a point where he has the strength to lift himself over the side and go crashing to a hard sidewalk, unless a safety belt is provided.

Once the youngster begins to crawl, his curiosity can lead to serious entanglement with wires stretched carelessly from floor plugs to lamps and other electrical appliances. There are safety plugs available from electricians, and adequate wiring plans to protect little ones from surprising shocks and sometimes worse.

By the time little boys and girls are able to walk, they are tempted to climb on things in the kitchen or in the bathroom, where really serious trouble lurks unless proper precautions are taken.

Matches, cutlery and medicines should be kept beyond the reach of young explorers. Manufacturers of modern kitchen ranges have shown a thoughtful consideration for the more abundant crop under-

Especially For the **SAFETY PIN SET**

We Have Three Famous Name Brands Of Baby Preparations . . . Anything You Need.

- JOHNSON
- MENNEN
- BRECK

SETTLES DRUG
Willard Sullivan, Owner
Phone 222-206
Settles Hotel

Can't Pronounce It, But Babies Can Enjoy It

Would you deliberately put your cuddly little baby in virgin polyvinyl chloride-acetate copolymer calendared film plasticized by a special polymer?

You would? Well, you are absolutely right. You have kept up with the latest advances in safe, sanitary baby care. Research scientists have come up with the simplest method ever devised for diapering a baby. It is wonderfully comfortable for the baby and convenient for mother. But the technical name is a jawbreaker.

Fortunately, the busy young mother does not have to memorize this technical abracadabra in order to give her baby the advantages of this revolutionary diaper and panty in one. In easy-to-remember language, it is called the Playtex Dryper.

Virgin polyvinyl chloride-acetate etc. is the leakproof, waterproof outside of the panty. The earasingly-soft nylon mesh lining holds super-absorbent cellulon pads, which when used, are simply flushed away. That is a break for mother, doing away with odoriferous cans, with diaper washing, with danger from irritating residues from soap or detergents.

Choosing Garments

In choosing clothing for baby, select garments that can be put on and taken off with ease. Shirts and sweaters should have good sized openings for the head, and nightgowns are best when they open all the way down the front.

To Be Continued

Remember that many of the items bought for Baby's use can later be used for the entire household. These include: funnels, strainers, measuring spoons and cups, jars, tongs and a host of others.

Prevents A Sneeze

Even children with dust allergies get a break this year. A new plush doll, called "Algy," claims to be sealed against house dust to prevent sneeze irritations.

Comfort and safety for Baby!
DELUXE BABY SEAT
2.98

A quality seat of heavy twill on a sturdy steel frame. Has washable leatherette binding, wet-proof solid seat, and a beads and bell attachment to entertain baby. Adjustable for size — hooks securely over the back of your car seat in use — folds compactly for storage. A real value.

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORES
214 W. 3rd Phone 1165

first shoes for toddlers



Weather-Bird Shoes FOR BABIES

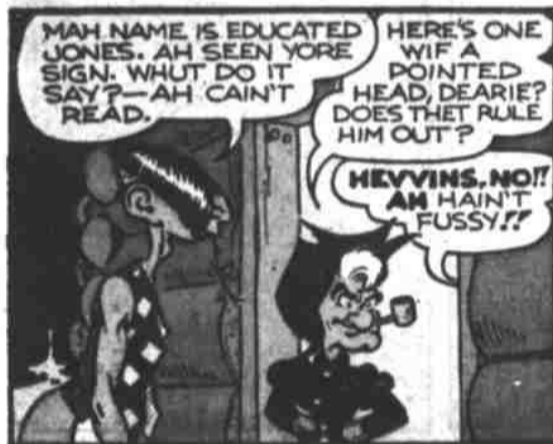
Mother, your baby's first walking shoes are the most important ones you'll ever buy. Correct fit . . . supple leathers . . . the right shoe will determine foot health in life. Make certain of the right shoe and fit . . . let us fit your baby in Weather-Birds.

J&K SHOE STORE
Between 2nd & 3rd on Rusk

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1952

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP



Synopsis - PRINCE VALIANT SECURES HIS FALCON AND HOLDS UP ITS KILL. NEVER BEFORE HAS HE SEEN A HAWK BRING DOWN A CROW. THE LAUGHTER OF HIS COMPANIONS REMINDS HIM OF THEIR WAGER: THAT EACH WOULD FEAST OR HUNGER ON THE RESULTS OF THE DAY'S HUNT!



THEN THEY REMOVE THE JESSES FROM THE BIRDS' LEGS AND SET THEM FREE.... FOR THESE BIRDS HAD BEEN CAUGHT AND TRAINED FOR THIS ONE HUNT AND HAVING DONE THEIR PART, HAVE WON THEIR FREEDOM.



AND THE KING'S GREAT EAGLE MOUNTS ON POWERFUL WINGS TOWARD THE SUN. VAL'S SULLEN GYRFALCON FLIES TO THE NEAREST TREE WHERE IT SITS AND SULK. THE LITTLE MERLIN SHOOTS AWAY LIKE AN ARROW, MAKES A SWEEPING CIRCLE, AND SETTLES CONTENTELY ON ALETA'S WRIST. SHE KNOWS SHE HAS A SOFT JOB.



THE KITCHEN STAFF USES ALL THEIR ART ON THE BANQUET. THE KING'S HUN IS DONE TO A TURN AND DECORATED WITH ITS SPLENDID PLUMAGE. ALETA'S PARTRIDGES ARE GOLDEN BROWN, BUT VAL'S CROW DEFIES ALL ART, IT REMAINS A CROW!



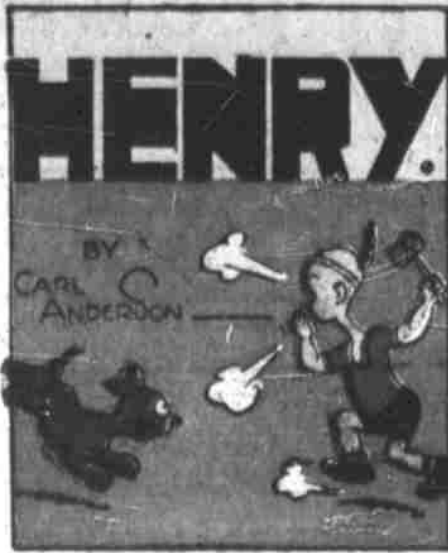
DESPITE THE DECORATIONS OF GLOSSY WINGS AND BIG, BLACK HEAD IT TASTES LIKE PARTRIDGE. ALETA, HE SUSPECTS, HAS MADE A SUBSTITUTION.



OUT OF THE NIGHT COMES RURI'S REGAN, BATTLE-SCARRED AND TRAVEL-STAINED, HOME FROM THE LONG OVERLAND JOURNEY FROM ROME.



"RURIUS HAS BROUGHT WITH HIM THE CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES AND NOW WE CAN HAVE THE TWINS PROPERLY CHRISTENED." NEXT WEEK - Great Preparations.



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DARRELL MCGUIRE



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Never Before Such Fast, Easy Dishwashing as with Improved, Milder JOY!

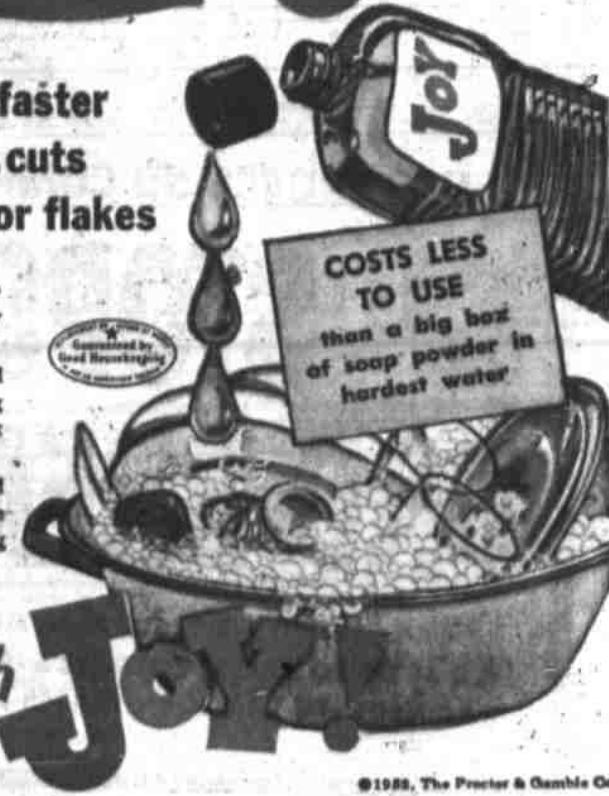


New miracle liquid washes dishes faster than newest detergent powders...cuts grease better than soap powders or flakes

Measure for measure, no soap powder, no flakes—nothing we know of—washes so many dishes so clean, so fast, yet so easily as newly improved JOY.

For JOY, with its exclusive ingredient, has more concentrated dishwashing, grease-cutting power than any leading dishwashing product. Dishes go from grease to shine in half the time—without wiping. Greasy pots, pans rinse clean—without hard scouring.

Yet, with all its dishwashing, grease-cutting power, newly improved JOY is now extra-mild...kinder to hands than any JOY you have ever used before. Get JOY today for the fastest, easiest dishwashing possible.



DISHES GO FROM GREASE TO SHINE IN HALF THE TIME with JOY!

CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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Only COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
HAS PROVED SO COMPLETELY IT
STOPS
BAD BREATH*

SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

Colgate's
Has the Proof!
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH
WHILE IT CLEANS
YOUR TEETH!



For "all day" protection, always brush your teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream. Some toothpastes and powders claim to sweeten breath. But only Colgate's has such complete proof that it stops bad breath.*

No Other
Toothpaste or Powder
OF ANY KIND WHATSOEVER
Offers Such
Conclusive Proof!

Colgate's
Has the Proof!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
IS BEST FOR FLAVOR!



Colgate's wonderful wake-up flavor is the favorite of men, women and children from coast to coast. Nationwide tests of leading toothpastes have proved that Colgate Dental Cream is preferred for flavor over all other brands tested!

Colgate's
Has the Proof!
THE COLGATE WAY
STOPS TOOTH DECAY
BEST!



Yes, science has proved that brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stops tooth decay best! In fact, the Colgate way is the most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today!



READER'S DIGEST reported the same research which proves that brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stops tooth decay best! And, while not mentioned by name, Colgate's was the only toothpaste used in this scientific research.

Get PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S Today!

OLARK IKE by **RAY GOTTO**

LOOK!... TH' "VALENTINE" RUNNER IS SCORING AFTER TH' CATCH!

GIVES 'EM A / TO O LEAD OVER TH' "GLAMAZONS" IN TH' TOP OF TH' NINTH!

OOH! AH SHO' WENT TO A HEAD UP TROUBLE T' HAND 'EM A BIG, FAT RUN!

LATER WITH THE GLAMAZONS UP FOR THEIR LAST CHANCE SAL SINGLES!

GOTTA SACRIFICE HER T' SECOND SO'S TH' TYIN' RUN'LL BE IN SCORIN' POSITION!

DINAH BEAT TH' THROW!

TH' "VALENTINES" LEFT TH' HOT CORNER WIDE OPEN SO SAL'S RACING TO THIRD!

AND AFTER THE NEXT TWO BATTERS FAIL TO ADVANCE THE RUNNERS...

CAN'T PLAY IT COZY NO MO'... SO HERE WE GO WITH A DOUBLE STEAL!

ON THE NEXT PITCH DINAH DASHES FOR SECOND...

SO THEY WANTA GET TRICKY, EH?... I'LL OUTSMART 'EM BY PICKIN' SAL OFF THIRD BASE!

YOU DONE BROKE ONE RULE TOO MANY, SISTER!

(GULP) I THOUGHT SHE'D PEG IT TO SECOND!

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UNDER SOFT LIGHTING, THE WEBB'S SHABBY BALLROOM IS BEAUTIFUL AS MILTON AND HIS 27 MOTHER WELCOME THEIR GUESTS.

YOU KNOW, OF COURSE, DARLING, YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ANYONE.

AND WHAT A CRYING SHAME I MUST STAND BY AND WATCH YOU SACRIFICE YOURSELF FOR THE CASTLE MILLIONS.

SARCASM DOESN'T BECOME YOU, AVIS. EXCUSE ME. THE GIBBS HAVE JUST ARRIVED.

JENNY: GUY! HOW NICE YOU COULD COME.

BUT WHERE'S MISS CASTLE? THIS PARTY IS IN HER HONOR.

MEANWHILE—IN A LESS FASHIONABLE PART OF TOWN...

YOO! HOO! MARIA, IT'S YOUR TOMMY ON THE TELEPHONE.

HOLD IT. I'M COMING RIGHT AWAY. ROSA, WATCH THE RAVIOLI. IT'S YOUR BROTHER CALLING BY MRS. PELLAGREEN'S PHONE.

HELLO! HELLO! TOMMY, IT'S MAMA. ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? OH! SAINTS ABOVE....

OH...OH... OH...OH... FAN FASTER, PAPA.

MRS. NOLETTI! WHAT'S WITH YOUR TOMMY?

ADVERTISEMENT

AMAZING OFFER! **\$150 KNIFE SET** FOR ONLY **50¢**

STAINLESS STEEL • MADE BY WASHINGTON FORGE

REAL BUTCHER STYLE BLADES FOR BONING, SLICING, PARING! FULL TAPER-GROUND!

ILLUSTRATED ACTUAL SIZE IMPORTED POLISHED ROSEWOOD HANDLES

WITH ONE LABEL FROM PUREX LAUNDRY BLEACH

Look at the keen curve of the blades! See why women say these handsome "Slickut" knives are the most useful ones in their kitchen! Better send for a set before this special premium offer ends. Clip coupon now, and get PUREX from your grocer tomorrow.

PUREX
The Gentle Laundry Bleach

SAFER FOR LINENS BECAUSE IT'S PURE*

AREN'T ALL BLEACHES THE SAME, AUNT SYLVIA?

NO INDEED! ORDINARY BLEACHES CONTAIN HARSH CHEMICAL IMPURITIES THAT WEAKEN FABRICS!

BUT PUREX REMOVES THOSE HARMFUL IMPURITIES BY A SPECIAL PROCESS -- IS ONE BLEACH YOU'RE SURE IS PURE AND SAFE!

I'LL CHANGE TO PUREX RIGHT NOW!

HURRY! ORDER NOW!

PUREX BLEACH
Box 41, Englishtown, New Jersey

Please send me _____ "Slickut" Knife Sets, consisting of 2 knives. For each set ordered, I enclose 50¢ in coin and the front of a PUREX Bleach label.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

*The PUREX Co. also produces under the name PUREX 99 99/100 Bleach

©1952 PUREX CO., LTD., SOUTH BAY, CALIF. - TORONTO, ONT. - ST. LOUIS, MO. - WILMINGTON, DE. - NEW ORLEANS, LA. - SAN LEOPOLDO, CALIF. - ALEXANDRIA, VA. - BRISTOL, TENN.

GRIN and BEAR IT



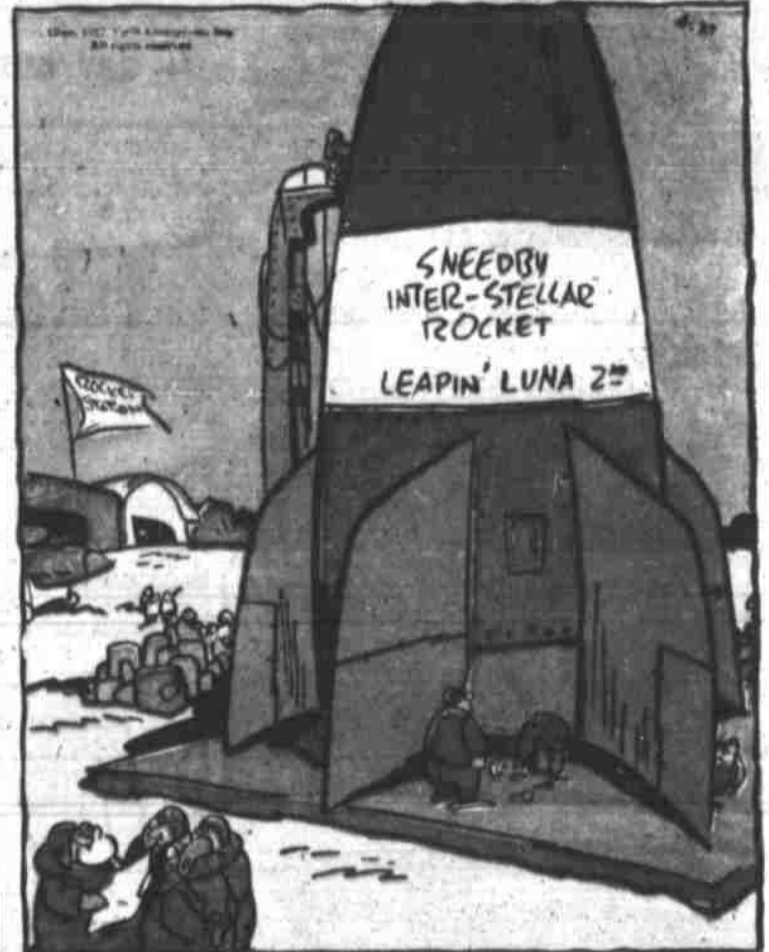
"It sure idea having picture of glorious leader in trophy room, comrade sportsman... is maybe suspected of wishful thinking."



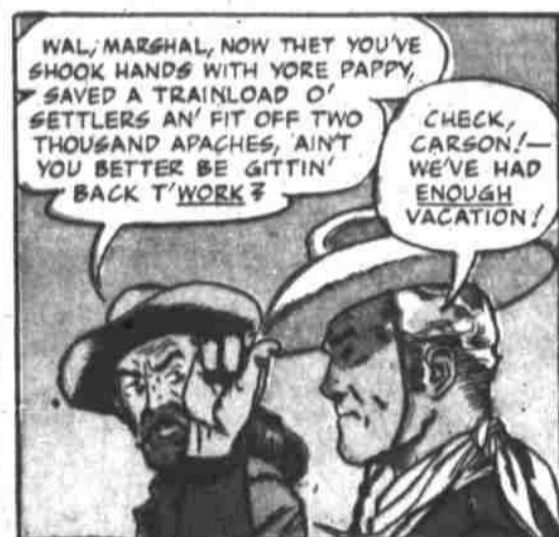
"That was a good thought-provoking speech, Senator!... left them wondering what you were talking about!..."



"Since you took that course in home economics... nothing I do suits you!..."



"A most opportune time for a take-off, men... planetary positions are excellent, stratosphere is ideal, space conditions are good...and, in addition, my wife has started spring house cleaning."



TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SWIFTLY HE WORKED FREE FROM HIS BONDS —



THEN, AFTER RETRIEVING THE EQUIPMENT LEFT BY JORGE, HE SEARCHED FOR SHELTER, DODGING, TWISTING AWAY FROM FALLING ROCKS. COULD HE ESCAPE FROM THIS INFerno?!

RUSTY RILEY



WHERE WE HEADIN' FOR, BOSS?

SOMEWHERE OUT ON THE STATE ROAD... SHERIFF THURLOW AND THE POLICE WILL BE WAITING FOR US!

IT SEEMED SO IMPORTANT FOR US TO ACT QUICKLY THAT I DIDN'T ASK FOR DETAILS.



PILE INTO MY CAR, YOU KIDS... WE'RE GOING TO MEET THE POLICE AND MR. MILES... AND, BELIEVE ME, YOUR STORY BETTER BE ON THE LEVEL!

'COURSE IT IS, SHERIFF... YOU'LL SEE!



LOOK 'ERE, PERC... THEM KIDS MUST'VE FOUND THE TROPHIES AN' HID 'EM SOMEWHERE ELSE.

OBVIOUSLY, NOBBY... AND EQUALLY OBVIOUSLY, THEY DIDN'T TAKE THEM OUT OF THIS CELLAR... SO LET'S HAVE LESS TALK AND A LITTLE MORE ENERGETIC SEARCHING!



NOBBY! LOOK HERE! UNDER THIS JUNK... A CISTERN!

A CISTERN? WAIT'LL I GET SOMETHING TO FISH AROUND IN IT... I SAW A RAKE A COUPLE O' MINUTES AGO!



BY JOVE! I'VE GOT IT!

HOORAY!... BLINKIN' GOOD LUCK I CALLS IT!... COME ON, PERC... LET'S CLEAR OUT O' THESE 'ERE PARTS!



THIS IS THE OLD HOUSE, SIR... YOU CAN GET IN THROUGH THE BACK DOOR.

THERE'S SOMEBODY IN THERE, INSPECTOR... I SAW A LIGHT IN ONE OF THE CELLAR WINDOWS!

OKAY, YOU GET EVERYTHING READY... I'M GOING IN THERE... I'LL GIVE A SIGNAL WITH MY FLASHLIGHT... THEN LET'S HAVE THE FLOODLIGHT RIGHT ON THAT BACK DOOR!

Joe PALOOKA

McNally Syndicate, Inc.

by **HAM FISHER**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



CLOMPPPP!

THE IMPACT OF HUMPHREY'S FABULOUS LEFT CHOP (NOT HIS FULL POWER) DROVE PEPPY THE BULL RIGHT INTO THE RING FLOOR.



GO TO A NEUTRAL CORNER.

OH... SHORE, I WAS GONNA HELP 'IM.



SIGHT, NINE... YER OUT...



WHA HOPPEN...



I'M SORRY... DIDN'T MEAN T'HT'CHA SHARD... I ONLY USED ABOUT A THIRD A M'STRENGTH.

PEPPY SAY YOU GOT SOMETHING IN YOUR GLOVE, 'Y, 'Y, 'Y?



THEY INSIST YOU HAVE SOMETHING IN YOUR GLOVE... I'LL HAVE TO EXAMINE THEM AGAIN.

SHORE DO?



THERE YA ARE... M'FBT... CHUCKLE CHUCKLE... NEH HEH... CHUCKLE.

WHY YOU HAD ME WORRIED.



WAIT A MINUTE... HEY, HUMPHREY... YOU'RE WANTED ON THE RADIO...

SCUSE ME... I GOTTA GO SOMEWHERE'S FAST! JEST GOTTA?



NO ONE CAN SEE MISTER PALOOKA NOW.

OH DEAR OH DEAR... OH DEAR OH DEAR... OH DEAR OH DEAR...

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



MOVIE STUNT GIRL GETS REAL-LIFE THRILL!
HAZEL MACK IS DOING A ROUTINE BLOW-OUT SCENE AS A DOUBLE FOR A MOVIE STAR WHEN—



SHE'S SKIDDING!

SHE'S IN TROUBLE!

SHE'S HIT A SPOT OF OIL!



EASY ON THE WHEEL AND I'LL ROCK IT BACK!



THAT WAS BEAUTIFUL DRIVING, HAZEL! A FEW FEET MORE AND YOU'D HAVE GONE OVER!

WELL—I TESTED THE BRAKES AND STEERING WHEEL FIRST, SO I KNEW HOW TO HANDLE IT!



THAT SCENE IS PERFECT, HAZEL! NO RE-TAKES ON THIS ONE! HAVE A CAMEL?

THANKS, BILL, CAMEL'S MY BRAND!

THE SECRET TO SUCCESSFUL STUNT DRIVING IS TO KNOW YOUR CAR—BY TESTING IT! AND I PICKED CAMELS BY TESTING, TOO! I TRIED AND COMPARED DIFFERENT BRANDS!



STUNT DRIVING IS NEVER DULL—AND NEITHER ARE CAMEL CIGARETTES! EVERY PUFF'S A PLEASURE—PACK AFTER PACK!



MY OWN 'T-ZONE' TOLD ME HOW MILD AND GOOD TASTING CAMELS ARE. I'D DRIVE A MILE FOR A CAMEL ANY DAY!

AFTER ALL THE MILDNESS TESTS —

CAMEL

leads all other brands by billions!

MAKE YOUR OWN 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST IN YOUR 'T-ZONE' (T FOR THROAT, T FOR TASTE) AND YOU'LL SEE WHY!

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The Famous Rabbit



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams

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