

Reed Cautions Against Hoping For Tax Slash

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) raised a big caution sign today to Republicans and Democrats who have spoken hopefully of income tax cuts next year.

Citing dangers of inflation and a need for continued high military spending, Reed said such talk is premature and may be "overly optimistic."

His go-slow statement was Reed's first comment after months of recovering from an illness. As senior GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, the 79-year-old New Yorker is a leading Republican spokesman on tax questions in the House.

Reed noted that 1956 is an election year and "as a result it is to be expected that tax reduction should play an important part in political thinking." He added:

"I hope that tax cuts do in fact prove feasible and appropriate. Certainly the taxpayers of this country deserve such a reduction at the first opportunity."

On the other hand, I know that the American people would not favor placing political expediency above either the military security or the economic stability of the nation. I believe a word of caution is in order at this time."

Reed's statement appeared aimed at taking some of the glow off tax-cutting talk which sprang up after Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey announced his revised budget estimates for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The new estimate indicated a \$1,700,000,000 deficit, reduced almost 30 per cent from last January's calculations, and Humphrey said that with reductions in spending and continued high prosperity the budget could and should be balanced by next June.

Humphrey himself said it was too early to talk about tax cuts, but many congressmen took the improved budget picture as a signal to drive for a big income tax cut.

DEPUTY QUILTS OVER CAMPAIGN PLANS

Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris resigned Saturday after a clash with Sheriff Jess Slaughter over Harris' plans for the 1956 sheriff's race.

Harris said he quit his job after Slaughter told him he didn't want a deputy who was thinking about running for sheriff. Slaughter had asked if Harris planned to be a candidate next year, according to the ex-deputy. Harris said he told the sheriff he had "been thinking about running."

"I don't want anyone working for me that is thinking about running for sheriff," Harris quoted Slaughter as saying.

"Well, I can sure quit," Harris said he replied, turning in his badge.

Slaughter could not be located for any comment following the incident. Harris said afterward that he "definitely will be a candidate for sheriff next year."

New Fighting On Frontier

JERUSALEM, Sept. 4 (AP)—Sharp fighting broke out again today along the Gaza demarcation line between Egypt and Israel. It came just as the trigger-tense area was beginning to hope for an effective cease-fire.

Alarmed by what he called the very serious events, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U.N. truce supervisor, renewed his appeal to both sides late tonight to put an end to the shooting. He set a deadline of 5 p.m.—10 a.m. EST—Sunday for firm answers.

Israel promptly announced acceptance of Burns' proposal in a letter to be delivered tomorrow morning. But a Foreign Ministry spokesman declared, "It goes without saying that if the other side continues its aggressive actions Israel reserves the right to self-defense."

Heavy artillery and mortar fire shook both sides of the border of the 60-30-mile Gaza strip for most of the day.

Egyptian military spokesmen also charged that Israel armored forces made two smashes at outposts on the Egyptian side.

But a claim by an Egyptian spokesman at Gaza that 22 Israelis were killed in one attack was later scaled down. The Gaza spokesman tonight claimed only that there had been "numerous" Israeli casualties in the attack on an outpost near Gaza in the northern part of the strip. But he said two of the four Israeli half-tracks in the attack were destroyed.

One Egyptian was wounded in the other attack on a refugee camp at Elburig near Gaza, he said.

An Egyptian spokesman in Cairo said an Israeli warship was sighted off Gaza Saturday morning, at about the time these attacks were being reported. Gaza reports said the warship withdrew without incident.

The Egyptian reports of the two attacks were not confirmed here, either from Israeli or U.N. sources, though both sources said there was heavy firing from artillery and mortars from both sides.

Sidney Johnson Of Snyder Cops Rodeo Honors

Sidney Johnson of Snyder became the all-around cowboy of the 10th annual Big Spring Junior Rodeo Saturday night, on the basis of championships in the bull and bareback bronc riding events.

Johnson received a saddle, given by the Howard County 4-H Club, and a wrist watch furnished by Zale's. In addition, he picked up belt buckles for his victories in the two riding events.

Runner-up in the all-around department was Bill Wells of Eunice, N. M., winner of the calf roping crown. He averaged 13 seconds in roping and tying two calves.

The other event winners included D'Aun Young, Lovington, N. M., barrel race; Jack Burkholder, San Antonio, ribbon roping; and Donnell Echols, Lamesa, flag race.

Miss Young averaged 17.5 in two trips around the four-leaf clover. Burkholder averaged 9.9 in two tries at ribbon roping.

Sidney Johnson, bull and bronc buster from Snyder, took the biggest chunk of first go-around money with victories in both riding events.

Oliver Young, Lovington, N. M., was a close second in the winnings department with first go-around money in the flag race and second place in the calf roping.

However, Bill Wells of Eunice, N. M., had chances coming Saturday night in both the calf roping and ribbon roping events. He was attending New Mexico National Guard camp during the week and was unable to compete Thursday and Friday nights.

He faced tough going for places in either event. Lee Roy Hodges of Tuscola held first place in ribbon roping with a 9.8; and Kinny McMullen of San Angelo had the calf roping lead with a 12.2 time.

In order to place among the first three, Wells had to beat 13.3 in calf roping and 10.4 in the ribbon roping.

Judy Ford of Taylor, picked as America's most typical cowgirl last year, shone in each event she entered. She topped two first places and was third in another event.

She won the Friday night boot scramble, after winning the Thursday evening goal sackling contest.

First go-around medals placed her third in the barrel race which Sherry Price of Addington, Okla., won with a time of 17.8. D'Aun Young, Lovington, was second in that event with 1.9.

Three Big Springers won the first three places in the goal sackling contest Saturday night. They were Ray Hillbrunner, first, Bobby Kizer and Skipper Driver.

Friday night's top goal sacklers were Larry Allridge, H. K. Elrod and Judy Ford, in that order.

FLAG RACE—Oliver Young, Lovington, 12.3; Olin Young, Lovington, N. M., 12.4; and Jerry Young, Addington, Okla., 17.8; D'Aun Young, Lovington, 17.5.

BARREL RACE—Olin Young, 11.8; D'Aun Young, 11.9; and Jerry Young, 12.3.

FLAG RACE—Olin Young, 17.8; D'Aun Young, 17.5; and Jerry Young, 17.8.

BARREL RACE—Olin Young, 11.8; D'Aun Young, 11.9; and Jerry Young, 12.3.

BARREL RACE—Olin Young, 11.8; D'Aun Young, 11.9; and Jerry Young, 12.3.

U. S. Asked To Let Texas Probe Alone



Hitting The Trail Again
Frank (Pistol Pete) Eaton, left, former Indian Territory marshal, who is 95, and his Indian companion, Chief Bear Two Hands, 114, are hitting the trail again in Perkins, Okla. They will go to Denver upon the request of scientists who want to see if they can find out the secrets of their longevity. Pistol Pete says he doesn't know of any secrets. (AP Wirephoto).

Shepperd Says State Can Do Its Own Job

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd asked U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell today to leave investigation of Texas Citizens Councils in the hands of the state.

The Harris County Council of Organizations, representing some 50 Negro groups, sent a letter to Brownell last week asking Brownell to investigate the Citizens Councils' actions in opposing integration of Negro and white school students.

"The laws and the local law enforcement officers of Texas are qualified, willing and able under the police powers of this state to handle this or any other matter that arises by individuals or organizations in the field of segregation," Shepperd said in a telegram to Brownell.

He said the Citizens Councils "together with the NAACP and organizations representing it the other view have been and are under the scrutiny of competent Texas law enforcement officers."

The council of organizations which requested a federal investigation represents civic clubs, medical and dental associations, ministerial alliances, fraternal societies and the Houston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In its letter to Brownell, the organization said it thought the Citizens Councils are intimidating citizens and are un-American and undemocratic. It also accused Shepperd of lending aid to the Citizens Councils and asked that he be instructed to comply with his pledge of office to uphold the U. S. Constitution.

In an apparent reply to this criticism by the council of organizations, Shepperd told Brownell: "As attorney general of Texas I have consistently stated that there will be no toleration of violence or injustice to any citizens, nor will any group be allowed to conspire or deprive any citizens of his constitutional rights without due punishment."

Shepperd said Texas laws "are adequate to cover all conditions, and enforcement officers are more than endowed with the necessary courage."

He said the present situation offers an opportunity "to practice what has been the consistent preaching of the present (Eisenhower) administration, namely, the proper relationship between the states and federal government."

"There is not now and there will not be a breakdown of state law enforcement in Texas," Shepperd continued.

SPECIAL DAY AT FAIR FOR DEMO CHIEFS

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—A special day will honor Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn, state fair president R. L. Thornton said today.

Thornton said it is the first time in seven U. S. history that the majority leader and the speaker of the House of Representatives have been from the same state at the same time.

The fair's program for that day will be entirely non-political, Thornton said. "In having a Johnson-Rayburn day at the state fair, we are honoring the offices they held as well as the man," he explained.

Court Ruling On Integration Expected Soon

A decision could be made this week by the Texas Supreme Court on the question of whether it should convene early to take up the state's school desegregation problem.

The problem is wrapped up in the Texas Citizens Council's appeal of a ruling handed down Aug. 26 by District Judge Charlie Sullivan of Big Spring. The appeal was filed Friday with the Supreme Court, along with a motion by Gullford Jones, attorney on the other side of the case, that the high court give immediate consideration to the appeal.

Judge Sullivan ruled, in effect, that any school in Texas is free to go ahead and integrate its white and Negro pupils. He also held that officials have no right to withhold state funds from schools that desegregate.

The Texas Citizens Council and four Big Springers had requested injunctions which would prevent integration. Jones represented Big Spring school officials who were defendants in the suit.

The Big Spring attorney said that members of the Supreme Court might consider the appeal the week of Sept. 19 when they return to their Austin offices, although the court doesn't go into formal session until Oct. 10. Austin observers said, however, that the justices might return this week to take up the case.

Jones said in his motion to accelerate the appeal that "a cloud has been placed upon the validity of the plan of operation of the schools of Texas, and this court alone can remove the doubts thus raised."

He urged the court to reconvene because questions involved in the case "will shortly become critical," since schools are opening this week.

Mitchell Road Job Scheduled

Bids have been asked for Sept. 13-14 on construction of another link in the U. S. 80 Freeway in this area.

Contract will be let for freeway construction across the eastern half of Mitchell County. The distance will be 9.3 miles, from the Nolan County line to a point two miles east of Colgado City.

That project and one now under way in the east half of Howard County will complete the four-lane divided highway from Roscoe to Odessa, about 120 miles. The stretch from Big Spring to Odessa, around 60 miles, currently is the longest piece of divided four-lane road in Texas. Other segments of the freeway have been completed in western Mitchell County and eastern Nolan.

The Highway Department will open bids Sept. 13-14 for grading, structures, paving and a new T&P overpass east of Colgado City.

Another U. S. 80 contract will be let for eastland County. It will be for 7.9 miles from Ranger to the east.

A Sterling County job also will be up for contracting this month. It will be on State Highway 158, a distance of 3.6 miles, from the Glascock County line to U. S. 87 four miles northwest of Sterling City.

The September bids on a total of 24 miles of road work are expected to approximate \$12,000,000.

Coke Says He'd Run If Somebody Asked

EL PASO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two radio newsmen today said former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson told them he would run again if asked.

Ray Miller and Joe Roddy of KELP of El Paso said Stevenson made the statement in answer to a direct question at a banquet in Bear Creek, near Stevenson's home at Junction.

They said Stevenson commented:

"When I left Austin we were 37 million in the black. I've been out here running the ranch, tending to my own business, but now I pick up the paper and I see it's costing a billion and a half every six months to run the state government. Every time the Legislature has met since I left, it's been necessary to pass a tax bill. Maybe I'd better go back."

"Does that mean you would like to be a candidate for governor again in 1956?"

"Well, I suppose if I was asked to I would," Stevenson replied, they said. "I feel that every man has a public duty that he should perform."

Miller is news director of the station and Roddy is general manager.

The banquet was to celebrate the opening of the state's new super-highway between El Paso and Houston.

Stevenson was not immediately available for comment today. There is no telephone at his ranch near Telegraph, Tex.

An economy-minded conservative, Stevenson, 67, has been out of politics since losing by 87 votes to U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in 1948.

He retired as Governor Jan. 21, 1947 after serving since Aug. 4, 1941, when, as lieutenant governor, he succeeded W. Lee O'Daniel. O'Daniel resigned to become U. S. senator from Texas.

Before becoming governor, Stevenson long had been a powerful figure in state politics. He was for many years a member of the state House and served two terms as speaker. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1939.

Until Gov. Shivers won a third term, the tall, homespun Stevenson had served longer than any other Texas governor.



COKE STEVENSON

Labor Day Weekend Off To Bloody Start

By The Associated Press
The Labor Day weekend is off to a bloody start, with traffic smash-ups playing their customary role as the leading accidental killer.

By 9 p.m. EST Saturday night, the nation had counted 124 fatalities, 105 of them in highway mishaps. There had been eight drownings and 11 accidental deaths attributed to miscellaneous causes.

Several days before the three-day observance began, the National Safety Council's engineers estimated that 400 would die in traffic accidents during the 78 hours from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said the early pace of the highway death harvest was "not encouraging." Unless millions of motorists cut their speed, he said, there may be a bumper crop of highway deaths.

He called attention to the mute evidence of the twisted junk left by a head-on crash near Warsaw, Ky., which killed four persons and critically injured two—a speedometer with the needle jammed on the 90-miles-per-hour mark.

Highway deaths throughout the United States averaged 93 per day during the first seven months of this year, with the rate usually somewhat higher than the average on weekends and lower in mid-week.

The 400 deaths estimated by the safety council for the 78-hour period amounted to 123 traffic fatalities a day—30 above the average experience to Aug. 1.

The Associated Press, in a survey for a three-day nonholiday weekend, Aug. 19-21 this year, counted 385 traffic deaths in the nation. Accident deaths from all causes totaled 537.

Last year's Labor Day weekend was less costly in traffic deaths than the sample period finishes this year—364 traffic fatalities; 539 accident deaths overall.

Texas Death Toll Climbs

Violent death tolls skyrocketed in Texas Saturday as citizens took to the highways and sought recreation spots on the last long weekend of the summer.

At the rate death totals were piling up by late Saturday night, there was a chance the highway patrol's estimate of 30 traffic deaths would be surpassed.

Since 6 p.m. Friday, an Associated Press survey showed that at least 18 violent deaths had occurred up to late Saturday. Thirteen of the deaths were in traffic.

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Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

It's getting to be where water is a greater hazard in this area than traffic. At mid-week Marilyn Beckham, 7, Snyder, was lost in the Bull Creek diversion channel of Lake J. B. Thomas, and Saturday a man identified tentatively as C. E. Knight, Snyder, drowned in the south part of the lake. That makes four who have gone down in or near the Lake.

If you've got the sniffles, blame it on this weather of extremes. Monday we had 109 degrees; Thursday morning we had a new record for Sept. 1—a low of 50 degrees.

Football season opens here Friday evening with Andrews the visiting club. If Andrews didn't knock over-confidence out of the Steers last year, then the visitors are liable to knock something else out of the Steers this year.

The cotton crop is needing rain badly. Most fields had held up fairly well until the past week when plants began to wilt badly. Sevens like the fields suddenly ran out of gas. This is a crucial time for plants need to hold fruit for

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Storm Headed For The Texas Coast

By The Associated Press
A small storm with gale winds at its center swung north in the Gulf Saturday and may strike the Texas coast Monday.

Weather bureau at Veracruz and Tampico in Mexico said the storm course had changed from northwest to north. They said winds at the center have gained strength but that the area covered by the storm has diminished in the last 24 hours.

The weekend prospect for most of Texas was for mild weather under clear to partly cloudy skies.

Texas Smashup Takes 4 Lives

MULESHOE, Tex., Sept. 3 (AP)—Four persons were killed in a grinding crash of a pickup truck and an automobile near here about noon. One of the dead was the postmaster at Snyder, Tex. Two other persons were critically injured.

All the dead and injured were in a 1955 Chrysler and were en route from Snyder to Sandia Air Force Base near Albuquerque.

The dead were Postmaster J. A. Littlepage, 49; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bentley, 59 and 60; and A. A. Brock, 50.

Injured were Mrs. Littlepage and Mrs. Brock.

Identification was made by the Singleton Funeral Home here. An official at the funeral home said he had been informed that the Snyder group was en route to Sandia AFB to visit a son of the Bentleys.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Boothe said his understanding of the accident was that a pickup truck attempted to pass a truck loaded with hay and the automobile and pickup collided head-on.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today, mostly cloudy Friday, mostly cloudy Saturday. A light temperature change today, low tonight 66, high today 86, high Friday 88, high Saturday 88.

Highest temperature in Big Spring today 86, high today 86, high Friday 88, high Saturday 88.

Lowest temperature in Big Spring today 66, low today 66, low Friday 66, low Saturday 66.

WARM

36th Division Confab

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Approximately 500 ex-GI's will convene Friday for the 36th annual reunion of the 36th (Texas) Infantry Division.

Pleasure Areas Due To Be Popular As Work Suspended

Places which likely will be popular in and around Big Spring this Labor Day weekend include the Country Club, Steer Park, area lakes, and the city and state parks.

Practically all businesses in the city will be closed through Monday, and all recreational centers are expected to be packed.

The 24th Annual Big Spring Golf Tournament at the Country Club should attract a good many people, both today and tomorrow. Ball games are slated this afternoon and tomorrow evening at Steer Park.

A booming business is expected at Lake J. B. Thomas and at Moss Creek Lake. Fishing, boating and picnicking are the three attractions which will lure hundreds to the lake shores.

Regardless of where people plan to go, the Citizens Traffic Commission asks that travel be done with safety. Careful and cautious driving is asked, especially on the highways.

Quarter and semi-final rounds are planned at the Country Club today in the golf tournament, and the 36-hole championship final is slated Monday.

The Big Spring Couden Club will meet Hobbs in a baseball clash at 3 p.m. this afternoon, and the locals have scheduled a double-header with Odessa at 7 p.m. Monday in Steer Park.

W. O. Maxwell Jr. has announced that he expects large swimming pool crowds today and tomorrow. The pool will close after the Labor Day business, he pointed out.

A number of people are to take advantage of the city park picnic tables and barbecue pits over the holiday period, and others are expected to be using tennis courts and lounging areas. Rides for the kiddies will be operating.

Slight Enrollment Gain Seen As City Schools Start Term

With expectations of only a mild increase in enrollment, the Big Spring schools will begin another term Tuesday.

Teachers will report at 9 a.m. There will be a brief assembly at high school, but elsewhere pupils will go to their guidance or home rooms.

Senior high school enrollment promised to be up slightly and a substantial gain was in prospect at junior high. The big question mark, as always, was the first grade.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that all but two places had been filled and that these may be cared for by Tuesday. Supervisory personnel still needed includes a junior high principal, junior high and elementary guidance directors.

Buses will operate on exactly the same routes and schedules as last year, said Blankenship. Youngsters in the airport area may ride the city bus at a nominal fee (five cents each way) because a special section will leave that area each school day at 8:05 a.m.

The high school and junior high (which also serves Central Ward) cafeterias will be open Tuesday and noon. Park Hill cafeteria will not open until Sept. 12.

One new building will be in use. It is Lakeview High School, where Negro pupils in the upper grades will attend. Trustees have provisionally accepted the new plant, which includes laboratories and a gymnasium-auditorium as well as library, offices and classrooms.

Elementary children may be integrated, but indications were that most of the 21 Negro scholastics in white attendance districts were planning to attend Lakeview elementary school.

During the first month of school,

Snyder Man's Body Sought In Waters Of Lake Thomas

C. E. Knight, Snyder oil field serviceman, drowned in Lake J. B. Thomas late Saturday afternoon following a boating mishap.

His body had not been recovered late Saturday night. Firemen and other rescue workers from Big Spring and Snyder continued to drag the area where he was last seen.

Knight was operating a boat which was pulling a water skier, James C. Barnett, also of Snyder. He either fell or was knocked from the boat when Barnett lost his balance and toppled from his water skis.

Barnett said he emerged from the water after his fall to see the tow boat spinning in a circle. Knight was not visible. Barnett said he then looked around in the water and saw Knight's hand sticking up. Then the hand went down, and no more was seen of the victim.

Barnett said he had no idea how Knight fell or was tossed from the boat. Some rescuers thought the boat pilot may have become entangled in the tow line, or that he might have been thrown off balance and struck his head on the boat.

He was said to be an excellent swimmer. Several life jackets were carried in the boat.

The mishap occurred about 6 p.m. on the south side of the lake, about 300 yards from the concession stand. Rescue parties assembled in that area and started dragging the lake soon after the accident.

Knight was operator of C. E. Knight Casting Fullers, an oil field service business in Snyder. He is survived by his wife and a four-year-old daughter, Les Ann.

Tax, Labor And Insurance Changes Effective In State

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (U.S.)—Higher state taxes, tougher labor laws, insurance and securities reforms, and a tighter Veterans Land Administration Act will take effect Tuesday.

A total of 209 new laws go on the books that day—90 days after adjournment of the 54th Legislature. They are the ones passed by the Legislature without a specifically designated effective date and which failed to receive the two-thirds majority vote which would have put them in effect immediately.

The largest tax measure in Texas

history, designed to bring in nearly 50 million dollars a year, will boost the cost of living for cigarette smokers, beer drinkers, and auto and truck drivers. Business men will pay slightly higher franchise taxes.

Cigarette taxes will go up a penny a pack, beer seven-tenths of a cent a bottle, gasoline a cent a gallon.

The so-called "Port Arthur" labor law, strongly urged by Gov. Allan Shivers and bitterly opposed by organized labor, will permit employers to enjoin strikes by a union if it cannot show it represents a majority of the company's

workers.

Twenty-two insurance laws and a new securities act are expected by the State Insurance Commission and secretary of state to strengthen the industries and provide better protection to the insurance and securities buying public.

The scandal-shaken veterans land program will be more tightly regulated. Under new legislation, prison terms up to 10 years and fines up to \$10,000 can be slapped on buyers and sellers found guilty of fraud or misrepresentation.

Numerous other laws will directly or indirectly affect Texans in almost all walks of life.

Persons suffering mental illnesses will be assured diagnosis and short-term treatment in a state mental hospital before they may be committed indefinitely by jury trial, which involves loss of voting rights and property rights.

Short-term treatment will be accomplished by requiring county courts to use the present 90-day and 10-day temporary commitment laws in all cases except those involving the criminally insane before deciding whether to order a jury trial for indefinite commitment.

The new law is expected to prevent commitment of aged persons who are merely senile rather than insane. It also is designed to divert feeble-minded persons to state schools for the mentally retarded rather than to mental hospitals.

Housewives may find grocery stores offering fewer "food specials" as the so-called "unfair sales act" takes effect. It will allow grocery sales below cost only if the seller agrees to sell in unlimited quantities or he is forced to sell below cost to meet competition.

Cities and counties will be authorized to spend money to advertise and promote their growth and development. Commissioners courts will be limited to appropriate not more than 5 cents per \$100 valuation for such purposes.

To help farmers, new laws will attempt to prevent fraud in sale of agricultural insecticides and fungicides, improve marketing opportunities of sweet potatoes, and encourage efforts to kill noxious weeds.

To cut down on disturbances at schoolboy athletic contests, the Legislature made it unlawful to bring intoxicating beverages into any stadium or field where such events are being held by public schools.

Other new laws will broaden the corporation code to allow incorporation for "any lawful purpose," increase public assistance 7 million dollars a year to a total of 42 million dollars, bring some 24,000 state employees under federal social security, permit the State Parks Board to go ahead with a 25 million bond program for construction of tourist resort facilities in state parks, and permit cities and counties jointly to maintain playground and recreation facilities.



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Long Tour Ends

Grover Good, left, general secretary of the local YMCA, is shown here welcoming home the Big Spring delegation to the World Conference of the YMCA in Paris, France. The group left here July 10 and returned Thursday. Front row, left to right, are Good, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Sally Cowper, Glenn Rogers and Kenda McGibbon; back row, left to right, Janice Nalley, Tom Guin and David Read. The eighth member, Wade Simpson, is not pictured.

Big Springers Back Home From European Tour

Eight Big Spring young people returned Thursday from the World Centennial Conference of the YMCA in Paris, France, and a tour which carried them all over Europe.

Led by Mrs. Lee Rogers, the delegation from here included Kenda McGibbon, Glenn Rogers, Sally Cowper, David Read, Wade Simpson, Janice Nalley and Tom Guin.

They were among 8,000 youths from all over the world who participated in the 12-day conference. "That they all may be one," was the theme and all discussion centered around the idea of a world united in peace.

The Big Spring delegation left here on July 10. They left New York on the Britannica and made the return trip on the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth.

Members of the Big Spring group tell of exciting conducted tours on which they visited famous places of history and points of interest. They saw everything from Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey in London to the changing of the palace guards in Copenhagen and the beautiful gardens of Cologne, France.

Mrs. Rogers had the distinction of being in charge of one of the tours and 32 of the conference delegates.

The local youths were selected for the trip by the Southwest Area YMCA Board and the National YMCA Board.

Unions Plan More Political Activity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (U.S.)—Union leaders announced plans today for a big political push in 1956 while millions of Americans observed the Labor Day weekend by taking their final fling at vacation travel for this summer.

AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther both predicted in Labor Day statements that the scheduled merger of their organizations this December will mean a stepup in union political activity.

"Once labor is united," Meany said, "we are resolved to intensify the political activities of labor and free the trade union movement of these shackles forged by the political power of big business."

He referred to the Taft-Hartley Act and what he called "the misnamed 'right to work' laws, which prohibit union security contracts," now in force in 18 states. In general these laws ban the union shop, in which workers must join the union.

Reuther said: "The new united labor movement will, I feel confident, be more active than either the CIO or AFL separately, in organizing unorgan-

Gunshot Fatal To Youth At Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (U.S.)—Jimmy Lee Coppock, 15, died in a hospital this afternoon from a bullet wound in the head.

A 16-year-old youth was in the county detention ward after he told police the .25 caliber foreign-made gun was fired accidentally "as I handed it to Jimmy."

A group of teen-agers who witnessed the tragedy told police the 16-year-old had been displaying the pistol at a drive-in cafe last night where the boy was shot. Police found the weapon in a clump of bushes near the drive-in.

Canada Recruits Apprentice Soldiers

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (U.S.)—The first 2 1/2 months of a new campaign to enlist apprentice soldiers has brought 188 recruits. The teen-age rookies are offered their choice of 19 trades, including surveying, radar, mechanics and cooking, and advance normally in academic learning. Since the program began operating in 1952, it has turned out 117 craftsmen, and 500 are in training now.

Fort Worth Radio Station Is Sold

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (U.S.)—Radio Station KCUL here has been sold to a Miami, Fla., firm whose principal stockholder is E. D. Rivers, former governor of Georgia, for a reported \$400,000.

J. G. Ulmer, president of East-West Broadcasting Co., owner and operator of KCUL for four years, said the sale will take effect when approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

John Ben Shepperd Leaves Hospital

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (U.S.)—Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd was released from Seton Hospital today. He has been recuperating from an appendectomy which he underwent a week ago.

He said he will rest at home over the weekend and return to his office the first of next week.



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\$17.95



Tan Or Black Bootskin Straight Tip French Toe Bal
\$12.95



Black Or Brown Bright Finish Calf Cap Toe
\$18.95



Russet Soft Grain Wing Tip Blucher Natural Storm Welt Around Heel
\$13.95



Wing Tip Bal, Select Black Or Brown Bright Finish Calf
\$19.95



Black Bootskin Moccasin Toe Tassel Oxford Black Welt White Sole Stitch Rubber Heel Leather Sole
\$12.95



Black Or Maple Soft Grain Moccasin Seam Blucher Low Lace Natural Welt White Stitch Sole
\$12.95

Bail Set At \$1,000
 Bail was set at \$1,000 Friday for Jimmie Johnson Jr., who is charged in Justice Court with burglary. Johnson was charged with breaking into the City Laundry Wednesday night. He waived the preliminary hearing.

JAMES LITTLE
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
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The hands that built America will keep it strong and free

The skill of American workers, coupled always with the latest and best in techniques and equipment, have built in America the world's greatest industrial power.

American workers produce more, earn more, have more, enjoy more than their fellows anywhere else in the world.

On Labor Day, we salute American workers . . . for the part they have played in America's past . . . for the promise they hold for America's future security and freedom.

First National Bank

In Big Spring

NUNN - BUSH Shoes



Black Or Char Brown Monona Soft Grain Two Eyelet Moccasin Style Blucher
\$17.95



Black Or Brown Bright Finish Calf Cap Toe
\$18.95



Wing Tip Bal, Select Black Or Brown Bright Finish Calf
\$19.95



Bright Finish Black Calf Moccasin Toe Blucher
\$18.95

7

Victor Melling's

Store for Men & Boys
 THERE ARE MAIN

Illness Slows Charlie Vines, But Not Interest In Affairs

The grand old man of labor in Big Spring will be watching his first Labor Day in more than a half a century from the sidelines. But Charlie Vines still maintains a lively interest in labor and the affairs of his community despite his retirement and physical impairment. At his home at 306 Gollard he is making steady progress in his battle to overcome the effects of a stroke which came upon him within two weeks from the time he applied for his retirement.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE VINES
... Long Career For Labor And Community

During the 54 years in which he worked on locomotive engines for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, he could look back to tremendous changes, not only in labor conditions but in equipment and operating procedure as well. A vast change had come over Big Spring, too, in the 50 years he had called the city his home. There were few streets, no highway and "every other business was a saloon."

Among his most treasured possessions are certificates and letters acknowledging his long and faithful service not alone to his company but to the cause of labor, and to his country. He has a certificate of loyalty presented to him in 1930 by the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the only such one awarded through the local chapter. Then there is a personal letter of appreciation from W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, for long and faithful service. He and Mrs. Vines each have certificates from the U. S. Treasury for work in bond sales during World War II.

In looking back over his long tenure with the T&P, Vines doesn't single out any dramatic events.

"My railroad career was unevenful," he said. But in all the years he was on the road, he never had an injury or a collision. Considering that in the early days engineers ran almost blind at times, this is little short of remarkable.

"Once we were exhausted and there was a fog," Vines reminisced. "My fireman and I sensed something ahead at the same time. When we got the engine stopped, I'll bet there wasn't an accident between the front and the caboose of the train ahead. That wasn't the only time; there were plenty of close shaves."

In contrast to current orders which prescribe right of track for a certain train over others within a certain stretch of track, orders in the early days of his career simply told the engineer he would run regardless. Another hazardous condition was the long hours trainmen were required to serve.

"Sometimes we simply worked until we dropped," Vines recalled. He said one of the greatest forward steps was the passage of the 36-hour law (it forbade an engineer or his crew from working more than 18 hours consecutively under any circumstances and set up certain periods of rest) signed by Teddy Roosevelt in 1912. It took a grisly railroad wreck in Colorado to dramatize the need for this, he added. Quickly, during World War I Woodrow Wilson signed the eight-hour law, which subsequently was tested in the supreme court.

Serving as a fireman or engineer requires much skill now, but when he was coming up this required a good back, too. On one 48-hour turn around between Baird to Colorado City and return, Vines shovelled the contents of a small coal car into the hungry locomotive.

There were frequent stops for water, and sometimes the engineer and fireman would beat on the flues to plug off boiler leaks. Once near Monahans his engineer sent him back to check the water. A Texas-sized gust blew him off the train and luckily into a big sand dune. Learning to operate a Diesel

after having nursed steam locomotives along for nearly four decades was no easy chore for Charlie Vines.

"It's altogether different. The Diesel has a constant power, easily applied. You had to develop your power on the steam engine. That's why you had to learn how to back up for just enough slack in order to be able to start rolling. Another thing, you have to learn again how to stop. You were sitting half way back in the train on a steam engine it seemed; on a Diesel you're smack up front."

Charles Vines was born Sept. 28, 1884 in Nachitoches, La. to parents impoverished by the Civil War. The town, four miles from the Red River, was the gateway to the Texas, and Alamo heroes and other early settlers in Texas coursed through there. When he was 8, he held his first job by delivering bread for a Frenchman at 10 cents a day. He tied on to a job at an oil mill when he was 11 and worked 12 hours a day for 40 cents.

One day the superintendent's son asked him if he wanted a job engine watching for the T&P (the road had brought out a branch from Cypress to Nachitoches), and with no experience he took over on April 12, 1901. After four years he went to Marshall, as a fireman but the great yellow fever epidemic practically paralyzed railroading and trainment at Marshall were wiped off the board. J. W. Ward, superintendent, and Joseph Patton, master mechanic at Big Spring, sent in a request for fireman, and Vines hurried to Big Spring.

He can still remember that he arrived "at 3:30 a.m. Nov. 15, 1905." He took the examination for engineer on April 10, 1910, but in those days you had to prove your ability to run an engine as well as to pass an examination. He actually took out an engine on his

own in September, but having passed the examination gave him courage to embark on his greatest adventure, that of marriage.

He was wed on April 18, 1910 to Miss Annie Barry, whose father, James F. Barry, was a T&P engineer. They were married in the original Catholic church, which later that same year was to make way for the present St. Thomas Church. Five children were born to the union; Charles Vines, a railroader like his father and conductor for the Santa Fe at San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. K. R. (JoAnna) Price, West Lake, La.; James Vines, who operates Western Glass and Mirror Company in Big Spring; Mrs. Dick (Catherine) Hatch, Aransas Pass; and Mrs. Barney (Leola) McCoy, Iowa Falls, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Vines have 13 grandchildren.

From the time he came here he has been a member of a brotherhood, first the firemen and then the engineers. He was three years the legislative representative for engineers; 18 years its secretary-treasurer; 4 1/2 years its chief engineer; and in 1947 he spent two months in Cleveland, Ohio as delegate to the convention which took in the Canadian branch. He also was a leader in the group which succeeded in getting the union to adopt non-Communism as a requirement for membership.

He is a long-time member of the Knights of Columbus council No. 1482 and has served as its grand knight and as a district deputy. He has been active in many civic affairs, including helping to reorganize the Salvation Army, lead in the early stages of the Community Chest (and its successor, the United Fund), in handling roll calls among the railroad fraternity for the Red Cross, in serving on the Tuberculosis Association board, in promoting payroll deductions for U.S. bonds during the war; and so many other things he can't remember them all.

A man with that much get-up-and-go doesn't give up easily. That's why every day Charlie Vines makes a little progress in his biggest project—that of getting completely well again.

Ike Is Facing Tougher Scrap From Democrats

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower may find Democratic support he gets on domestic issues largely accidental in the next session of Congress. Convinced Eisenhower is going to run again, Democrats who class themselves in the "liberal" wing are reported to have served notice on their party leaders they intend to come up fighting in January against many administration proposals.

Thus far this opposition seems likely to be limited to domestic matters, with general support offered the President on foreign policies unless his administration stumbles badly in that field.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) may have indicated the theme of Democratic foreign policy campaigning in his contention that his party's leaders, such as Sen. George (D-Ga.), got Eisenhower "off the ground" in helping open the way to direct discussion with the Russians of world tensions.

Stennis bridled in an interview at assertions of the Senate Republican Policy Committee that the Democrats backed Eisenhower in the foreign field "because they simply did not dare do otherwise."

Democrats recently have been switching to the contention that only a Democratic Congress can save the country from what they call the "big business" trend of the present administration.

To substantiate that claim, they have to build their case on opposition to Eisenhower's domestic proposals.

In that field, they apparently have in Speaker Rayburn of Texas a willing House leader and ally. Unless all the signs are wrong, among Rayburn's first moves when Congress reconvenes will be a Democratic effort to beat Eisenhower to the punch with a tax-cutting program.

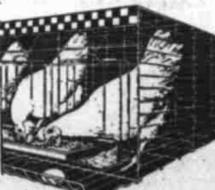
In the Senate, Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas may have to follow a less bellicose line. His majority of two over the Republicans includes such Eisenhower admirers as Sens. Byrd (D-Va.) and Thurmond (D-SC), as well as other southerners who seldom agree with Democrats who describe themselves as "liberals."

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Two Texans Among Victims Of Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two Texans were listed as being on an Air Force C-47 which crashed and burned northwest of here Thursday night.

The Air Force released a list of 11 airmen and one civilian, officially listing them as missing pending a final report from Alaska. The two Texans were: A. C. Jimmy R. Ince, husband of Mrs. Kathleen H. Ince, Fort Worth, Tex., and A. C. Benny L. Bright, husband of Mrs. Arlene M. Bright, Dallas.

Postal Receipts Up 43 Per Cent Here

The August Post Office receipts here totaled \$25,649.57, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, reported Saturday. This is about 43 per cent higher than the total for August 1954 when the receipts were \$17,947.36. Boatler said that the prospects of good crops in this area undoubtedly had an influence on the increase, as well as the \$2,100 collected in August for the distribution of Sears Roebuck catalogues.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 4, 1955

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SCHOOL OPENING SHOE SALE BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Mothers, prepare your children now for the new term ahead. These popular school styles, and many more, are cut-priced to bring important savings to you.

REGULAR 3.98 CHILDREN'S SHOES

These favorite styles are made for comfort and extra miles of wear—and are expressly built to take all the punishment children give them. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **3.44**

REGULAR 5.98 GIRLS' SPORT SHOES

Save on these comfortable Oxfords and Loungers that are so popular with the teen age set, and so right for everyday campus or sport wear. 4 to 9. **4.94**

REGULAR 5.98 DRESS OXFORDS

Save over \$1 on these handsome clean cut styles for young men. Shown are just two of many school favorites. 6-11. Reg. 4.98 Boys' Oxfords sizes 2 1/2-6.4.24 **4.94**

REGULAR 2.89 BOYS' GYM SHOES

Wards good quality for top performance in school athletics. Black canvas top, with white rubber soles. 2 1/2 to 6. Reg. 2.79 Small Boys' sizes 11 to 2. **2.34**



GYM SHOE SALE! Values for Everyone

Attention boys and girls! Here are quality gym and basketball shoes—all sharply cut-priced for this event—all top performing styles for active school and court wear. Hurry in and save, sale ends Saturday.

REG. 3.79-3.98 GYM SHOES

Sturdy canvas uppers with molded rubber soles and bumper guard. Choice of black or white. Men's sizes from 6 1/2 to 11. Boys' sizes from 2 1/2 to 6. **3.29**

REG. 2.98 WOMEN'S OXFORD

Comfortable fitting style with heel to toe shock absorbing insole—ideal for gym class wear. In red, white, or blue, with white rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9. **2.54**

REG. 2.98 WOMEN'S GYM SHOE

Sturdy white canvas in lace to toe style for extra ankle support. Matching white rubber toe and sole. Also in oxford style. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. **2.54**

REG. 2.49-2.59 CHILD'S OXFORD

Flexible arch cushion insole for added comfort and protection. In red or blue fabric with sturdy rubber toe bumper guard to match. 5 1/2 to big 3. **2.19**

Use Your Credit Card For Easy Shopping

Church Group To Take Up Problem Of Alcoholism

HONOLULU, Sept. 3 (AP)—The problem of alcoholism was high on the agenda of the Protestant Episcopal Church, opening its 58th general convention here tomorrow, and the question of segregation seems likely to be added.

One official termed the alcohol problem "the most important issue before the convention," noting there are four million alcoholics in the United States who affect 20 million family members.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the American branch of the Anglican Communion, switched the convention from Houston, Tex., to Honolulu, saying there was widespread agitation in the church about segregation problems in Houston.

There was little doubt that the action would be discussed. One early arrival said that forty Texans were coming "with blood in their

eyes." The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Hall of Concord, N.H., will urge the convention to underwrite a "crusade against alcoholism." Its primary aim being to "eliminate excessive or uncontrollable use of alcohol."

Bishop Hall, chairman of a committee studying the problem, said the program would call for the church to take the leadership, using the know-how of Alcoholics Anonymous and the Yale University center of alcoholic studies.

The convention is expected to draw 3,000 clergymen and laymen from all parts of the United States, Japan, the Philippines, Brazil, Mexico, Okinawa and Liberia.

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Assessed A Fine For Failure To Plow Up Cotton

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 3 (AP)—Failure to meet the Aug. 31st deadline for plowing up cotton stalks has resulted in a \$50 fine for Alberto Rios of San Berito, who entered a plea of guilty.

Another farmer—Geneva Esparragoza of San Benito—entered a plea of innocence. Her trial was reset for Sept. 19.

Judge Clarence Bennett heard the cases in Cameron County Court at Law in Brownsville—the first trial of its kind this year in the United States. The valley's deadline for stalk destruction is the earliest in the nation.

\$25. For Your Help

In Selecting A New Name For The Douglass Hotel

The Douglass Hotel has recently changed ownership and management.

A new, modern dining room will be opened at an early date.

General improvement and modernization is under way.

Post Office Box 551, Big Spring, Texas

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ADDRESS

I suggest the name of the Douglass Hotel be changed to:

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No obligation, just mail this entry blank to us and if your suggestion is selected, you will receive the prize.

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Decision of the judging committee will be final.

Special Probe Panel Named For Texas House

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP) — House Speaker Jim Lindsey announced today the appointment of a special House committee to investigate the Land Office administration, tidelands leasing and other matters.

Lindsey named Rep. Wade F. Spillman, McAllen, chairman. Other members will be Reps. Reagan R. Huffman, Marshall; Jesse M. Osborn, Muleshoe; Jack Welch, Marlin; and Scott McDonald, Fort Worth.

Spillman was vice chairman of the special House committee which investigated the veterans land scandal during the past session. The resolution creating the general investigating committee for the interim between the last session and the next did not specify any other matters to be probed. However, Lindsey said he felt it was the understanding of House members that this committee will make the investigation of public school matters requested by Rep. Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford.

Bradshaw's resolution, approved by the House, singled out for special attention the strife-ridden Irving schools and the Houston Independent School District.

Controversy has flared in Irving since the firing and later rehiring this year of Dr. John L. Beard as superintendent.

Bradshaw said he particularly wanted the committee to find out if the National Education Assn., or any other group which has no official position in the Texas school organization is hurting the operation of the schools.

The NEA conducted an investigation of the Houston Independent School District following the release of Deputy Supt. George W. Eby in July, 1953.

In addition to the investigating committee, Lindsey appointed House members to the following interim committees:

Legislative Council: Reps. Ben Glasing, Kingsville; James W. Yancy, Houston; Joe Burkett Jr., Kerrville; E. F. Crim, Henderson; Pearce Johnson, Austin; Obie Brislow, Big Spring; Tom King, Dallas; Gustin Garrett, Raymondville; W. G. Kirkin, Odessa; and William S. Healy, Paducah.

Water Resources: Reps. Stanley Banks Jr., San Antonio; Leroy East, Kress; and Bill Wood, Tyler.

South Central Forest Fire Protection Compact Advisory: Rep. Frank Carpenter, Sour Lake.

U. S. Families In N. Africa Being Moved

RABAT, Morocco, Sept. 3 (AP) — Spurred by the danger of more violence in troubled French Morocco, the U. S. Air Force has begun moving families of its men into trailer camps on the big American bases here.

Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Glantzberg, commanding officer of the bases, said today: "Our goal is to get all but 400 families on the bases by next June. We have about 100 families in possible danger spots that we will get on the bases by Sept. 15."

The French government has set Sept. 12 as the deadline for starting French Morocco on its way toward self-government. The time limit was set after an uprising last month in which more than 1,000 persons were killed. More trouble can be expected if the deadline is not met.

So far in the 2 1/2 years of nationalism terror and French counter-terror no Americans have been seriously hurt. A few American cars have been damaged by terrorist bombs and some explosions have occurred near American-occupied apartments.

But with 20,000 Americans in Morocco, the law of averages makes some form of trouble almost inevitable.

Most of the 400 families to be left off the bases after the Air Force move is completed live in Rabat, the capital of the protectorate. They are considered relatively safe since the French have large forces in the city.

About 900 Air Force families live in and around Casablanca, the big, modern commercial capital of Morocco. The menfolk work at the Nouasseur Air Base, some 20 miles south of the town. Many of the cars in which they commute are prominently painted with American flags and the letters "US."

DWI Charge Filed

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed Saturday in County Court against Gerome Calderon. He was arrested by city police about 2:30 a. m. Saturday at Northwest Fifth and San Antonio.

City Swimming Pool To Close After The Holiday

The long Labor Day weekend will be the last chance to take a dip in the city swimming pool this year. After the Labor Day crowd tomorrow and with the starting of school on Tuesday, the pool will close until next spring.

The people of Big Spring and area paid a total of \$9,453.63 to "cool off" in the city pool through Aug. 31, according to the records kept by City Secretary C. R. McClemy.

The adult general admission swimmers more than doubled the number of general admission children tickets sold. There were 18,186



DELBERT DONELSON AND CAPONS
Small investment, but big prizes

Stanton Lad Does Top Job With Capons

By JESS BLAIR

Showing club calves requires a big investment, or at least it does to win the big prizes. And not many farm boys have the money to buy expensive calves and then pour high-priced feed into them for several months.

Delbert Donelson of Stanton was faced with this problem, so he decided to raise capons instead. Thus far he has made a great record and brought in some cash too. Last year his capons won the grand trio championship at Houston for a prize of \$450. Also, he won the county grand championship at Stanton. He is hoping this year will be the climax of his three years of club work, and his chickens will win prizes in all the shows.

He has capon raising down to a science. The main thing, he says, is to get good chicks at the beginning and then care for them and put out plenty of the right kind of feed. He bought his present flock from the Western Hatcheries at Dallas when they were one day old. They are a White Rock Cross and have a few dark feathers included among the white.

Delbert is feeding growing mash now, but later will switch to corn and milk to put a finish on them. When they are groomed for the shows, they will average 12 or 13 pounds and be as fat as feed and care can make them.

Growing capons takes a long time, and because of the large amount of feed put into them, they are seldom grown commercially.

HCJC To Aid In Audit Costs

Trustees of Howard County Junior College voted Saturday to participate financially in a special audit of tax office records.

The college thus will share in the expense with the county in checking records of the office prior to Jan. 1, 1953. The audit was ordered after certain discrepancies appeared in the records. The grand jury billed B. E. Freeman, former tax-assessor-collector, who denied any wrongdoing was involved in the discrepancies. Since the county tax office assesses and collects taxes for the junior college district, the college board then joined the county in the special audit.

In another action taken Saturday, the board approved budgeting of two-per cent of the payroll to match the two per cent which the faculty will contribute to the social security program. Previously, the faculty had voted unanimously to participate in the program.

A payment of \$2,500 on the enlargement of the caretakers cottage was authorized. The project is nearing completion.

A resolution authorizing interim financing for the college pending receipt of current taxes in October was adopted. The special meeting was held Saturday noon.

Drunkenness Fines Of \$15.50 Levied

Two men were charged in Justice Court Friday with drunkenness. They were fined \$15.50 each. Four were charged Saturday with speeding on complaints by the highway patrol radar team.

One case of running a stop sign and another against a man with no car registration tags were filed in JP court Saturday.

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11 BEAUTIES SEEK TITLE

District Farm Bureau Queen Will Be Chosen Here Tuesday

Farm queens from 11 counties will gather in Big Spring Tuesday to compete for the District No. 6 Farm Bureau beauty and talent crown.

The district contest will be staged in the Howard County Junior College auditorium, with the program starting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Earlier, the contestants will be guests of the local Farm Bureau at a dinner in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. The dinner will follow a rehearsal which starts at 5 p. m.

Also on the Tuesday night program will be an hour of entertainment to be provided by performers from the various counties in the district. Each county has been asked to furnish a portion of the program.

The county Farm Bureau queens seeking the district title will include Marie Petty of Big Spring, Duronell Phillips of Lamesa, Mary Sue Dillard of Colorado City and Betty Ann McCloud of Sweetwater. Gaines, Midland, Tom Green, Concho, Fisher, Menard and Culberson Counties also will send contestants.

Harold Moore, Austin, area supervisor of the Texas Farm Bureau insurance service, will be master of ceremonies for the program. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, district director and state vice president of the TFB, will crown the queen, present gifts to the various contestants, and introduce guests. Judges will be from Coke County, which is in the district but without a queen candidate.

The district queen is to receive a watch and an expenses-paid trip to Fort Worth for the state queen contest Nov. 7. Gifts will go to all other contestants, also.

Following the entertainment and judging, refreshments will be served in the HCJC little auditorium. Mrs. Ralph White, wife of the Howard County Farm Bureau president, will be in charge, with wives of other county presidents to assist.

Cotton Award Reaches \$500

Solicitation of money to be given for Howard County's first bale of cotton will close Wednesday, said Jack Buchanan, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee.

The first bale was produced by Lawrence Adkins, who works the Charles Eberley place near Lomax. The bale, which was gathered from 35 acres of irrigated land, weighed 475 pounds and is on display at the courthouse square.

Records at the Chamber show that approximately \$500 has been contributed or pledged by local businessmen so far. It is hoped that this total can be greatly increased, Buchanan said.

Buchanan is being aided in the solicitation program by Vic Alexander, coordinator of several Chamber committees. Both men said they expect to accelerate the pace of the solicitation drive during the next three days.

Several men who have been appointed to help in the solicitation have not yet reported the results of their efforts, it was announced.

Answer For Corsages

SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 3 (AP) — Came the strapless evening gown and came a 'sag in the corsage business, for lack of anchorage space. Now the florists of Sudbury have come up with a plastic gadget that fits on a brassiere and holds a corsage holder over bare skin at shoulder level.

196 Communicable Diseases Treated

Local physicians treated 195 communicable disease cases last week, according to records at Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

There were 57 cases of diarrhea reported. Other diseases with a large number of cases included virus, 39; tonsillitis, 28; gastroenteritis, 32; upper respiratory, 15; and strep throat, 11.

Also treated were seven cases of whooping cough, two of pneumonia, three of roseola, and one each of gonorrhea and malaria.

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Photo Facts

By Gus Barr

Every bride will treasure pictures of her wedding whether it be a beautifully simple home affair or a gigantic formal ceremony complete with champagne and caviar.

We are equipped to do the photography in either case.

So that we may serve you to the best of our ability consider the following suggestions:

1. Make your appointment well in advance.
2. Allow enough time for the photographer to do his best work.
3. Advise your party of your photographic plans.
4. Give careful consideration to the importance of complete picture coverage of your wedding.
5. Confer with the photographer on all details of the reception so that he can quickly but accurately make a picture record of the memorable occasion. Pictures you will treasure forever.

You will find our photographers skilled, experienced, and helpful. When YOU get married insist that Barr Photocenter do your pictures.

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HERALD RADIO LOG
KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;
WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING		
8:00 KRLD-Radio Festival WBAP-Music KTXC-Sunday 8:15 KRLD-Radio Festival WBAP-Music KTXC-Sunday 8:30 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Mo'ants of Devotion KTXC-Sunday 8:45 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Artisture USA KTXC-Sunday 9:00 KRLD-Serious Serenade WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 9:15 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 9:30 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 9:45 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 10:00 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 10:15 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 10:30 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 10:45 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 11:00 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 11:15 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 11:30 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 11:45 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday 12:00 KRLD-Religious Hour WBAP-Religious Hour KTXC-Sunday	9:00 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 9:15 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 9:30 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 9:45 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 10:00 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 10:15 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 10:30 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 10:45 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 11:00 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 11:15 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 11:30 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 11:45 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 12:00 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	10:00 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 10:15 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 10:30 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 10:45 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 11:00 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 11:15 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 11:30 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 11:45 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 12:00 KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
SUNDAY AFTERNOON		
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TROY BROOKS



MELVINA ROBERTS

Electric Plants Using More Coal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Electric utility plants consumed a record high for July of 11,718,016 tons of coal, the Federal Power Commission reports.

Dutch Tour Russia

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—A delegation of Dutch doctors headed by Prof. Harrit Lindeboom of Amsterdam's Neurological Clinic is touring the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Health Ministry.

County Courts To Help Watch Land Program

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder reported today that county commissioners courts are responding rapidly to the Legislature's call for assistance in tightening regulation of the veterans land program.

New Taxes Tuesday On Gas, Cigs, Beer

By LADYCE LAMBERT
It's going to cost more to drink, drive and smoke next week. Cigarette, gasoline and beer costs will jump slightly come Tuesday, as new state tax hikes become effective.

One cent per package will be the increase assessed on cigarettes after this date. A form has been mailed to all licensed Texas cigarette dealers on which they must tell how many cigarettes they have on hand as of Sept. 6.

Gasoline will go up one cent per gallon and a half a cent per gallon will be added to diesel fuel cost making the total state tax five cents per gallon on gas and six and a half cents on diesel.

Seventeen and 1/2 cents per case will be the amount of increase in the beer tax. Some distributors have indicated that an increase may be added to the retail price as a result of the tax hike.

Also to go into effect on Sept. 6 Driving license fees go up a dollar Tuesday.

The new charges will be \$2 for regular operator's license, \$3 for commercial certificate, and \$4 for chauffeur's license. The renewal periods will be unchanged.

The hike in fees will provide part of the funds for increasing the Texas Highway Patrol force. Around 100 new patrolmen are being added to the Department of Public Safety this year.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lacy of Dallas were visitors this weekend in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington. Lacy is Mrs. Ellington's brother.

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JOE AMERINE

Baptists To Stage School On Missions

Baptists of the Big Spring Association will join with others in district No. 3 and two other districts in the state in a special school of missions and stewardship this week.

Before the program is over, virtually all of 1,800 Southern Baptist Churches in Texas will have participated in similar campaigns of emphasis between now and the end of November.

Most churches will have as guest speakers one of the denomination's 1,002 foreign missionaries, one of the 1,100 home missionaries, denominational leaders and stewardship speakers.

Coming into the Big Spring Association will be Melvina Roberts of Cuba, N. M., a Choctaw Indian. She was appointed in 1949 by the home mission board as a worker among Indians in New Mexico.

Also on the panel of special speakers are the Rev. Taylor Henley, pastor of the Immanuel Church in San Angelo; the Rev. Wilford Parker, Fort Worth; the Rev. Joe Amerine, Albee, district No. 5 secretary; the Rev. O. O. Harper, Sulphur Springs; the Rev. Troy E. Brooks, Clarksdale, Ark.; a field worker in Arizona; the Rev. B. S. Hawkins, Sayre, Oklahoma; and Miss Eunice Fenderson, missionary to Israel.

The Rev. J. W. Arnett, district No. 8 missionary, said that the speakers would be divided into two groups and that speakers would rotate in the various churches during the week. Most churches will run the school from Sunday through Friday, although some will conclude Thursday evening.

Participating will be the Airport, Westside, Baptist Temple, East Fourth, First, College Chapel and Phillips Memorial churches in Big Spring, the churches at Sand Springs, Vealmoor, Coahoma, Salem, Prairie View (Fairview) Garden City and Tarzan.

The Rev. Elmer Dunham, director of the schools for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, pointed out that the stewardship phase of the program is timely in view of the custom of most churches in subscribing their annual budgets at this season of the year. It is estimated that Texas Baptist churches would raise about \$72 million through their local churches during the year, of which about \$8 1/2 million will be used for missionary work outside the local communities.

Sunday morning Miss Roberts will be at Phillips Baptist Church; the Rev. Hawkins at East Fourth, the Rev. Amerine at First Baptist and the pastors at College Mission, Prairie View and Baptist Temple. In the evening Chaplain William J. Barker will be at First Church and Rev. Henley at Stanton.

For group No. 2, the assignment Sunday morning is the Rev. Brooks at Airport, Miss Fenderson at Sand Springs, the Rev. Harper at Forsan, the Rev. Parker at Vealmoor, and the pastors at West Side, Garden City, Salem, and Coahoma. Two films will be used during the week, "They That Were Scattered Abroad," and "Together We Build." The Rev. Maple Avery, East Fourth pastor, and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side pastor, will be in other districts during the week—the former to Littlefield, the latter to Texarkana.

Ex-Marine Finally Nabbed After Wild Shooting Spree

MANSFIELD, Tex. (AP)—An ex-marine who apparently went berserk held officers at bay for four hours early today before he was flushed out of his barricaded home with tear gas.

Fourteen officers from Tarrant, Dallas and Ellis counties restored quiet. No one was injured.

The veteran, T. J. Hubbard, 30, had barricaded himself in his home with a 16 gauge shotgun, a machete and his son's air rifle.

The trouble started at 2 a.m., officers said, when Hubbard chased his wife out of the house and began shooting "at everything that moved."

He fired the shotgun four times, once at the house next door where his wife, Cathryn, had fled and three times at officers who surrounded the house. One of the latter shots blasted the street light nearby.

He was yelling, "Those Japs aren't going to get me. I'll kill them all."

A National Guard unit had been alerted to bring a tank to the scene when officers fired two tear gas bombs into the house.

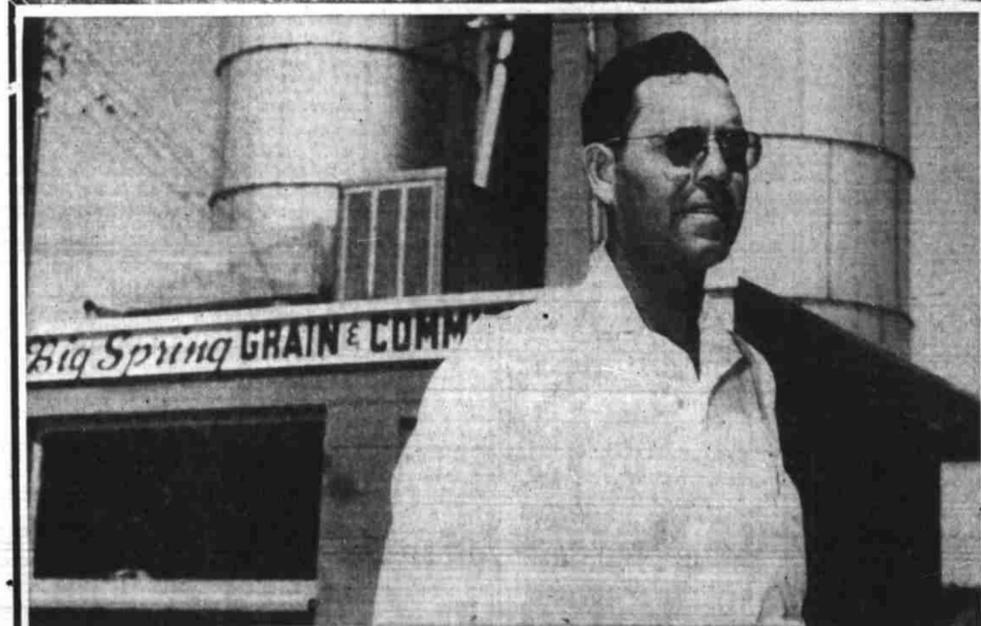
Hubbard, wearing the machete, was still swearing at the Japs when Tarrant County sheriff's deputies Vernon Johnson and Charlie Saylor yanked him out through a window about 6:10 a.m.

Hubbard was half-conscious from the tear gas and was given artificial respiration. An ambulance took him to a clinic and then to a Fort Worth hospital. At the hospital he revived and became violent. He broke two bonds and was given three knockout injections.

Then he was removed to county jail and charged with disturbing the peace. Three hours later he was still unconscious, strapped nude to a cell bunk.

The sheriff's office said plans were being made to remove him to a veterans hospital.

Hubbard saw lengthy combat service in the Pacific theater.



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'Geneva Cordiality' Fades In U. N. Disarmament Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—The Geneva spirit of cordiality suffered its first slight strain in the opening round of new disarmament talks at the U. N. It may be strained further next week as the Americans press the Russians to accept President Eisenhower's remodeled program for an exchange of military inspection teams between the United States and Russia.

Mental-Aid Group Seeking Members

The State Mental Hospital Development Association, benefactor of patients in the Big Spring State Hospital, has launched its second annual membership campaign. The drive for at least 5,000 members got under way with a breakfast session in Odessa Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Bill Tripp, Odessa. This, incidentally, was on the first anniversary of the founding of the association.

MEN IN SERVICE



JAMES R. MILLER
A-3c James R. Miller, 18, son of Mrs. R. L. Johnson, 216 Algieria, was to arrive home this weekend from Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo. He expects to be shipped to Japan following a 23-day furlough.

Eugene Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker, O. K. Trailer Courts, is now serving with the Navy off Japan aboard the U.S.S. Orick. He completed boot camp training at San Diego, Calif., and is now a petty officer, third class.

Pfc. Royce King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Lamesa, is a member of the 40th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade in Fuzumaki, Japan. King, assigned to Battery C of the brigade's 507th Battalion, entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He arrived in the Far East in February of this year.

S. Sgt. Curtis R. Rasberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Rasberry, 3111 N. Lancaster, has been assigned to the 3530th Pilot Training Wing at Bryan Air Force Base and is in the wing headquarters.

Pfc. Derl D. Bennett, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 907 Main, recently participated in a summer training exercise with the 4th Infantry Division in West Germany. Bennett, son of James W. Bennett, Loraine, went overseas last March for duty as a radio operator in the division's 12th regiment.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech and entered the Army last October and received basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Ft. Ord, Calif.

committee: the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Canada and the United States. East and West each tried during the week to smoke out some sign from the other side of a change in position. But the lines held firm on both sides. The new spirit was in evidence but the old differences on basic matters remained.

Shelton Services Held At C-City

COLORADO CITY — George D. Shelton, 77, who died Thursday in a Baytown hospital, was buried Saturday afternoon in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Is Injured Slightly In Auto Collision

Joe Viera, address unlisted, was treated in a local hospital following a 3 p.m. automobile collision Saturday at the intersection of Northwest Second and Gregg Streets.

Money Is Stolen From Station Till

Approximately \$20 in bills and an unknown amount of coins were stolen from the Cochen Service Station at 400 Gregg Friday, police said.

'Blackboard Jungle' Subject Of Dispute At Film Festival

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 3 (AP)—The general manager of the Venice Film Festival said today the U. S. Embassy did not specifically ask him to withdraw the controversial movie "Blackboard Jungle."

To Start Trenches For Water Line

A construction crew of Ernest Loyd Company will start digging trenches Monday for a 16-inch main to be installed on Teuth Street between Johnson and Lancaster.

to it despite pressure from the West. The Russians may hold their fire until the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Geneva Oct. 27. Moscow is insisting now on a full discussion of all of its May 10 disarmament plan.

Tranum Is New Police Sergeant

Jack Tranum, who has been a patrolman on the Big Spring Police Department for about a year, has been promoted to night sergeant, replacing W. C. Cartwright.

IRS Accountant Jobs Available

Applications have been invited for examinations to qualify as an accountant with the internal revenue service.

Coahoma P-TA To Hold First Meeting

COAHOMA, (SC) — First of the fall meetings of the Coahoma P-TA will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Bruno Schrank Dies

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Bruno Schrank, father of Mrs. Ray Cantrell, former Big Spring resident. Mr. Schrank, who resided in Friddy, died suddenly Saturday at Goldthwaite.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered showers; no important temperature changes. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with scattered showers; no important temperature changes; possible moderate to heavy rain on Tuesday.



Twins, Twins, Twins
Cowan Hospital is full of them, after a week that saw three sets born. First on the scene were the Ketchum children, boy and girl, Blanche Michelle and Billy Mitchell, top, were born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ketchum, Ellis Homes. Then came the McCullough boys, Rocky Wayne and Ricky Lane, center. They were born Tuesday. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCullough, 205 Wills. The Linney girls, Linda Kathy and Lura Karen, bottom, arrived Thursday. They're the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linney of Stanton.

More Greenlease Ransom Bills Found In Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—The FBI today announced two more \$20 Greenlease ransom bills have been found and identified, bringing to 11 the number which have turned up within a month.

C-Citizen Knifed, Suspect Is Held

Police were holding a Latin-American this weekend in connection with a knife attack on Cecil Riggfield, Colorado City. Riggfield was treated at Big Spring Hospital about midnight Friday for a badly cut finger and a slash on his arm, police said. He was injured in a fight at the Top Hat Cafe, 312 NW 4th, shortly before.

C-C Directors To Meet On Sept. 12

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were reminded Saturday by President Marvin Miller that the board will not meet Monday because of the Labor Day celebration here.

Southern Cal Still Has 100 Degree Heat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The hottest heat wave in Southern California history continued today as the temperature passed the 100 degree point here for the fourth straight day. The hot weather has caused 19 deaths, more than 100 cases of heat prostration and mounting losses in poultry and agriculture.

Peron's Foes Challenge Him To Open Debate On Threats

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 3 (AP)—President Peron's chief political foes challenged him today to debate publicly before Congress what they called the "grave" terms of his fiery speech Wednesday. In the speech he promised to meet "violence with greater violence."

A resolution signed by Marucio Yadarola and six other radicals said Peron's Wednesday talk, delivered to thousands of his labor was marked by "a graveness in all its contents unprecedented in Argentine life."

Propane Blast Kills One Man, Ruins Trucks

GALVESTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A large tank truck loaded with propane gas exploded today, badly burning the driver and setting fire to another at the Carbide and Carbon Co. in Texas City.

Bad Weather Delays Speed Part Of National Air Show

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Bad weather today forced a 24-hour postponement of the coast-to-coast Bendix Trophy race by six Air Force pilots flying the nation's fastest jet fighters.

Negro To Face Attack Charge

A Negro man who police said will be charged with attempted criminal assault was fined \$90 in city court Saturday on a lesser charge of window peeping.

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that, "Anyone who in any place tries to alter the order against the legal authorities or against the law or against the constitution can be killed by any Argentine."

Dies Of Heart Attack While Driving Truck Downtown

A heart attack struck down Neely L. Blain, 63, as he turned a street corner in a pickup truck in downtown Big Spring Saturday morning.

Tomorrow's Program Also Features Another Coast-to-Coast Race

Tomorrow's program also features another coast-to-coast race: the General Electric Trophy event in which three six-engine Boeing B47 Stratojet bombers, with a three-man crew, will fly non-stop 2,387 miles from March Air Force Base in California.

John A. Coffey Attorney At Law

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rammed through the Peronista-controlled Congress and signed by the President last night. Under this law constitutional guarantees are suspended, and the government is permitted to hold anyone indefinitely without trial, denying them the right of habeas corpus.

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Labor's Holiday Monday Finds 11 Unions With 1,150 Members Here



Manager

Forrest A. Randle has been appointed branch manager of the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation's new office in the Permian Building here. Randle has been with his company since 1949. He attended Northern Oklahoma Junior College and received his degree from Central State College, Edmond, Okla. He is a World War II veteran.

New Business Upswing Seen For This Month

By WALTER BREEDE JR., NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Business—already booming as never before—braced itself this week for a September surge of unprecedented proportions.

This is the time of year when mothers take their offspring to the store for new school outfits, when families buy new furniture for new homes, when early-birds start their Christmas shopping.

First stirrings of this activity were reflected in glowing retail sales reports. Merchants noted increased buying of home furnishings, appliances and television sets, women's suits and coats, children's back-to-school apparel.

With department store business a hefty 9 per cent ahead of the year-ago rate, retail experts forecast brisk September sales, excellent prospects for fall, and the biggest Christmas shopping season ever.

Signs of a rising business trend were apparent, too, at the mill and factory level.

Steel production moved up to 93.8 per cent of capacity. Orders continued to outrun production, with no letup in sight.

Auto manufacturers were in a red-hot race to change over to production of 1956 models. Minutes after the last 1955 Ford came off the assembly line, workers started setting up jigs and dies for the 1956 cars. Ford's objective: To get back into production next week, after one of the shortest change-over shutdowns on record.

Also down for model changeover this week were Chrysler, DeSoto, Mercury, Dodge, Hudson, Nash, Packard and Plymouth.

Dealers fighting to move huge inventories of unsold 1955s could offer one potent sales argument: Factory prices of the new 1956 models would be higher. But with customers in the habit of demanding and getting price concessions, it remained to be seen whether dealers might not find it advisable to absorb at least part of the rise.

Chrysler signed with the CIO United Auto Workers, thus becoming the last of motordom's "Big Three" to subscribe to the principle of guaranteed lay-off pay. Patterned after similar agreements with General Motors and Ford, the Chrysler contract guarantees 139,000 production and maintenance workers 65 per cent of their regular take-home pay during layoffs up to 26 weeks. Also signing up for the UAW's lay-off-pay plan: Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. and American Motors Corp. Studebaker failed to come to terms. The result was the first formal strike against a Studebaker plant since the company was building wagons in the 1880s.

Another round of price increases came to light this week. Among the items affected were shoes, fuel oil, aluminum pots and pans, clay sewer pipe, bituminous coal, dacron filling for comforters and pillows, and airplane tires.

Big exception was the average price yield farmers got for their crops and livestock — at latest count it was down 6 1/2 per cent from a year ago and 25 per cent below the all-time high of 1951. Between mid-July and mid-August this year, the farm price level declined 2 per cent. Leading the downturn were hogs, beef cattle, wheat, corn, peaches and tomatoes.

Rising price trends almost everywhere else were accompanied by a further stiffening of interest rates, and new warnings of inflation. Commented "Purchasing" magazine:

"Faced with rising prices for the items they buy, purchasing agents expect the prices of their own companies' products to be higher six months from now. Out of 449 purchasing executives answering our latest questionnaire, 76 per cent say they think a generally inflationary trend is under way."

See-Sawing Grandmas.

BURKS FALLS, Ont., Sept. 3 (AP)—Two grandmas, Mrs. Muriel O'Brien and Mrs. Wesley Puddy, are see-sawing away in training to defend their championship at the fair here Sept. 14-15. The two farm women cross-cut saw experts won their title in competition with many younger ones at the annual ladies sawing contest last year. Ages are not mentioned.

By LADYCE LAMBERT Labor Day 1955 finds Big Spring local unions organized to help each other and to help the community with deeds for the needy.

Most of the locals here are represented in the Big Spring Trades and Labor Council, an organization whose purpose is to better acquaint each local with the operations and problems of the others.

Floyd R. Jones is chairman of the council and L. R. Mundi is secretary. The group has served as a political action group since it was organized in 1944.

Almost every unionized chapter in Big Spring engages in some sort of community activity. The unions were among the first major groups to prepare for action in the United Fund Campaign which is to start Sept. 26.

More than 1,150 members of 11 major labor unions in Big Spring will celebrate this day set aside for them. All except about 90 of them are AFL workers or independents. The other 90 are affiliated with CIO.

Labor leaders here have differing opinions about the effects of

the proposed AFL-CIO merger. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the Communications Workers of America, Local 2106, and the only CIO union in the county, thinks union workers will be a "more closely knitted group" as a result of the merger.

Floyd Jones, chairman of the Trades and Labor Council and secretary of the carpenters union says he doesn't think the merger will have any widespread effect on the operational end of the two unions.

He said also that he doesn't think the merger will "directly have any effect on the laboring man except on a nationwide basis" and those benefits would be mostly political, he said.

One of the oldest, and also largest, of the construction unions, is Local 1634 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The Big Spring chapter was chartered in 1902 and is the second oldest local in Texas in continuous service. There are about 200 in this local.

Johnny A. Green is president of the carpenters with R. V. Beck, vice president; Floyd Jones, finan-

cial secretary and treasurer; John J. Roemer, recording secretary, and J. H. Lemons, business manager.

The largest union chapter here is the International Union of Operating Engineers which is composed of refinery workers and some oil field workers. There are 593 members of Local 836 which was chartered here in 1945.

A. G. Goodson heads this group with Dan Greenwood as financial secretary and vice president; Milton Brown, recording secretary; and Dee G. Thomas, business manager.

The operating engineers have sponsored a Little League baseball team for four years and have been very active in the United Fund.

There are 92 persons in Local 2106 of the Communications Workers of America—the only CIO affiliated chapter in the county. W. A. Fitzgerald has been president since its chartering in 1947. Irene Kooms Havins is secretary-treasurer.

This chapter contributes to the Salvation Army and they take up their own collection at Thanksgiving and Christmas for needy families.

The four railway brotherhoods make up one of the largest union groups here with their total of 343 working members. All four are independent unions, and they operate under a single slogan—"Charity, sobriety and industry."

The firemen, with M. J. O'Brien, local chairman, and G. W. Williams, vice president, form the largest of the brotherhoods with 153 members. About 120 working members make up the local Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. C. H. Farquhar is president, W. C. Moore is vice president and W. C. Bell is local chairman.

The engineers have 63 active members and 27 pension men. Chief Engineer is O. T. Arnold, and C. B. Sullivan is secretary. E. C. Casey is local chairman. There are 25 members of the conductors union with G. F. Reynolds, president, H. W. McCannless, secretary and Bob Parks, local chairman.

One of the largest on a national scale is the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Local 465 has about 145 members. Chartered here in 1936, J. M. Hall is the current president; G. T. Morrison, vice president; and

Bill Adams secretary-treasurer. The International Barbers Union, Local 921, was organized here in 1925 and now has 31 members. This union is one of the oldest in continuous service in the state.

It also sponsors a Barbers Crippled Children's day as a state project. Some locals contribute a full day's work to the cause and others make different cash gifts.

J. T. Burcham is president of the local barbers; H. D. Stewart is vice president and Bert Wilkinson is secretary-treasurer.

The Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union, Local 25, had to give up its charter here during the depression but it has been active since re-organization in 1936.

The original charter was obtained in 1906 and it now has about 44 members. M. H. Brown now serves as president, George Hexroost is vice president and Robert Pearson is secretary. This group is also very active in the United Fund.

T. W. Alderson heads the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 1431. This group has been active here since the chapter was founded in 1942. Some 60 people now belong to this local.

Other officers include D. C. Downing, recording secretary; L. R. Mundi, financial secretary; and W. M. Thomas, business manager.

The Printing Pressmen and Assistants local serves a tri-city area—Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. There are about 15 members in this local which has C. E. Johnson

of Midland as president; Ray McMahon, Big Spring, vice president; and William E. Johnson, Midland, secretary.

In Big Spring since 1916, the International Typographical Union presently has a membership in this local of about 15. Dan Feather heads the group and Ernie Haynes is secretary.

C. I. Wright Sr. is chairman for the western division of the electricians local 942 which is headquartered in Fort Worth. This local has about 100 members. The National Federation of Fed-

eral Employees, Local 1185, is the oldest and largest of the Federal employes organizations. It is also the only overall organization not affiliated with outside unions.

This organization undertakes to serve the country and its members by intelligent representation, and presentation of a reasonable and just cause designed to serve the public interest as well as that of the employes.

This local was organized less than two years ago and is composed mostly of Webb AFB civilian employes. Jack Roberts is president; L. F. Crenshaw is vice president and Mrs. Ethel Kanpp is secretary-treasurer.



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Astonishing performance. Sure—that's one of the things it takes to rack up a string of stock car victories like Chevrolet's doing this year. It takes sizzling acceleration like Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8" pours out. The kind of second-splitting action that means more safety for you when an emergency says *move!* But it takes a lot more besides. Cornering and handling qualities really count on the NASCAR® Short Track circuit where Chevrolet's king—just as they count for safer and more pleasant highway driving. And even the high-priced cars don't slice through a tight turn as neatly—or handle as sweetly—as this beauty. The record proves it! Come on in and sample all the things that give Chevrolet its winning ways. We're keeping a key ready for you!



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The worm picture has changed considerably since a week ago. At that time the boll worm was the main villain, but now the cabbage loopers and leaf worms are doing the most damage. According to Howard County Agent, James Taylor, the boll worms are fairly well under control, but not so with the loopers and leaf worms. They are ragging up the cotton and causing severe loss on some fields.

Taylor says a few people might have the wrong idea about insect control. To put on enough poison to kill every worm in the field is not feasible because of the expense. The main thing is just to control them and keep the infestation down to where only a small amount of cotton is lost; and even this requires regular poisoning.

For loopers and leaf worms the following dusts are recommended: 20 per cent toxaphene-40 per cent sulphur at 20 pounds to the acre; 3-10-40 at 15 pounds per acre; one per cent parathion at 12-15 pounds per acre; or calcium arsenate at the rate of 15-20 pounds to the acre.

In using sprays, these mixtures are recommended: Endrin at a pint to a quart per acre, or toxaphene DDT at one to one and a half quarts per acre. Where boll worms are also being poisoned, the toxaphene sulphur of 3-10-40 strength is recommended, or the toxaphene and DDT.

Taylor says the cool nights may slow down the worms, but a farmer had better not rely on it until he actually finds the insects letting up.

Local poultrymen are getting ready to cash in on rising egg prices. Eggs went up three cents a dozen on the Fort Worth market last Monday, and are expected to increase by another 15 to 25 cents between now and Christmas.

Lawrence Atkins' cotton at Lomax is spotted this year in spite of irrigation water and fertilizer. It won't make as much as he first thought, but will outproduce the dryland cotton by three or four to one.

The best part of the crop is where he had turned under a heavy rye stubble. This part of the cotton is loaded heavier than where he used commercial fertilizer. It is a practice that has been profitable for several farmers.

Two years ago Noel Glendening of Tarzan followed a clover crop with cotton and made almost three bales to the acre. Even this year's crop is much better on the clover land. Also Harry Billington of Stanton got a fourth of a bale more per acre from cotton planted on rye land.

All this bears out what the Soil Conservation Service has been preaching for years. The soils of the area are low in organic matter, and to get bigger yields the land must be improved by getting more humus into it.

No matter how much you need cotton pickers, you are not allowed to employ boys and girls under 16 years of age during school hours. This applies to local youngsters as well as those from other parts of the country. A letter explaining this law was recently sent out by the Department of Labor.

You wouldn't expect a buzzard to have a very high I. Q., but he is smart enough to know where the next meal is coming from. According to Earl Brownrigg, Howard County trapper, the buzzards have learned that the nearest paved road makes a good breakfast table. So right after waking up, they wing their way to the highway to see what the night traffic has provided in the way of fresh meat.

He says a lot of them nest around Signal Peak but take their meals off U. S. Highway 89. Mostly they find rabbits, but sometimes a ground squirrel or snake gives them a change of diet. Brownrigg says a dead rattlesnake won't last 20 minutes after the buzzards find him.

And while on the subject of rat-

snakes, the best place to find one is around the sandstone ledges north and east of Coahoma. These are the big diamond back kinds and they come out of the valleys in the fall to spend the winter in the rock crevices. Then along about February they crawl out during the warm days and sun themselves on the rocks.

Brownrigg killed one a few days ago that measured about six feet and had 14 rattles. The biggest one he ever killed was in that vicinity and measured six feet and two inches in length. This is a lot of snake, and he estimated that it weighed between 25 and 30 pounds.

Dryland cotton and feed is going down fast, says Alvin Bates who farms in three different parts of the county. He said some of his feed had dried out two-thirds of the way up the stalk but the seed heads still looked good. Cotton also was wilted, and the prospects for the top fruit are getting slimmer every day.

Bates has been poisoning for cabbage loopers and leaf worms, but says the boll worms are under control. He said the first time he poisoned they missed one row of cotton, and when they came back to it the second time the worms had completely ruined it. Bates has been using toxaphene and DDT.

Despite the difficulty in getting the cotton up to a stand, around 300 farmers overplanted their crop this year. Gabe Hammack, county office manager for the ASC, said that some of them had overplanted by as much as 100 acres.

He said these plowed-up spots can be replanted to rye, oats or barley and the farmer will receive about \$1.30 an acre for it. That is, if it is not harvested. He can graze it, however, but must not harvest the grain next summer.

The column will appear every Sunday and at least once during the middle of the week, probably on Wednesday or Thursday. Occasionally there may be enough material for three columns a week, but right now the plans are for only two.

Court Is Set In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The 118th District Court is to open a week of criminal trials here Tuesday. Some Glasscock County cases also may be tried. A new grand jury will be impaneled.

District Judge Charlie Sullivan has set the August term opening for 10 a.m. Tuesday. District Attorney Gullford Jones said the state will be ready to go to trial in the case of Earl Henson, who is under indictment alleging theft by bailie.

Henson is charged with appropriating to his own use funds from the sale of 20 head of cattle owned by Lorin McDowell. It is alleged that Henson took the cattle to be sold for McDowell on Nov. 1, 1952. The indictment was returned last February.

Jones said the grand jury will investigate burglary charges which have been lodged against James Harris Crossnoe and forgery charges filed against Robert J. Harlow. Crossnoe was charged with burglary following break-ins at the Garden City drug store and postoffice and the Glasscock County courthouse last February. Harlow is charged with forgery of a \$7.34 check on July 23.

The district attorney, who also serves as Glasscock county attorney, said some drunken driving cases may be tried during the week in county court.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A letter has come to me from Mr. Herman Doehmer, a resident of Mexico City where he represents a Wisconsin manufacturer of power shovels and cranes. He speaks of an article I wrote several weeks ago, giving historical notes about power shovels, and saying that gigantic "bites" are taken by those of the present time. In his letter Mr. Doehmer speaks of power shovels which are far larger than any I mentioned. He writes:

"My company, I am proud to say, is the largest power shovel and crane manufacturer in the world. It makes a power shovel which has a boom of 113 feet.

"This machine has a dipper of 45 cubic yards capacity, and cuts at a maximum height of 20 and one half feet. Many machines of this type are in operation in open pit mines in various countries.

"Our family makes it a standard practice to read your very interest-

ing column. Our children have benefited greatly from the information in your articles.

Thank you, Mr. Doehmer, for your friendly comments, and for the up-to-date notes which you have supplied about power shovels.

Another letter on this subject has come from Mr. Harold E. Bonecutter, an official of an Ohio company which also makes gigantic shovels. He encloses preliminary pictures of a shovel which is being built for use in a coal mine near Cadiz, Ohio. He describes this machine as "the new 60-yard coal stripping shovel," and says that it is expected to be working at the mine "the first of 1956."

Advance pictures of that machine show a monster with a dipper capacity of from 50 to 60 cubic yards. According to the data supplied, the boom will be 150 feet long, and the machine will weigh 2,600 tons.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas

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

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City

State

DO IT YOURSELF Beginner Can Build This Telephone Stand



By BILL BAKER

School will be starting again right away and I'm sure you're glad about it. There's something nice about the fall, isn't there? But you'll have to give some extra consideration to the children. You can always count on the fall weather to bring out extra bursts of energy from the younger set. My suggestion for a new activity is to start them out in wood-working. And I've got just the starting project, too—an easy-to-build telephone stand.

My telephone stand pattern package—it is number 138—offers the novice a real challenge, yet it is worked out so scientifically that the building is a breeze.

Why not order the pattern package today? When it arrives take the material list to your lumberyard. You'll discover that the list

is complete, down to the last nail. Salt away the material and pattern until you meet the first rainy weekend this fall, and then present it to your teen-ager. (Or take on the job yourself, if you like.)

One of the features you'll like in the pattern package is the duplication, in heavy-weight paper, of each section of the stand. Like a woman's dress pattern, all you'll have to do is tack, trace and cut. Assembling the finished unit will be an easy job, too, because each section is guaranteed to fit.

The easy-to-build finished product will be a treasured item of furniture—and it will also be a functional working item for your home. With a length of almost 27 inches and a depth of 12 inches, it won't take up too much floor space.

Kids Can Build

Easy to build telephone stand will open a new woodworking hobby for your children. That's Deann Sampson, popular Hollywood model and actress, with the hand-some and useful unit.

project, too—an easy-to-build telephone stand.

My telephone stand pattern package—it is number 138—offers the novice a real challenge, yet it is worked out so scientifically that the building is a breeze.

Why not order the pattern package today? When it arrives take the material list to your lumberyard. You'll discover that the list

It will beautifully hold your telephone and books.

An 18 inch by 16 inch by 12 inch area, hidden by sliding doors, offers extra usefulness for storage of telephone pads, pencils or other items.

Four standard 16 inch legs, which you can purchase in your lumberyard, add the final note of perfection. Or you can elect to use wrought iron here if you'd rather. Think of the fun it will be to add this telephone stand to your home. And think, too, of the new world will be opened with this project.

A Busy Delinquent

HANNOVER, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP)—Police have in custody a 15-year-old stone mason's apprentice who may hold a record for juvenile delinquency. He is charged with 180 thefts, 4 attempted thefts, 12 counts of stealing bicycles and motorcycles, 3 counts of fraud, and 3 counts of embezzlement.

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Manager
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203 Permian Building Dial 4-7617

Auto Association Convention Slated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The American Automobile Assn. will hold its 53rd annual meeting here Sept. 19-22. Over 1,200 delegates and their wives have reservations for the gathering.

In its discussions, the AA says, special emphasis will be placed on the financing of a national highway program and control and regulation of speed.

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Labor plays top role in American Production



Right along with capital and management, it is labor that plays a vital role in developing productivity and efficiency in American business.

The right of the working man is important—just as his dignity and his pride in his job are important. These things all are held forth for the laboring man in America today, for his good and for the good of all the nation.

Cosden is proud of its many years of harmonious relations with all its employees, intends that one of its major policies always shall be that employees share proportionately in the success and the welfare of the company.

With this recognition of its own workers, Cosden salutes all laboring men on this Labor Day.

Cosden employees today number 678. Of this number, 415 are members of Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, representing the refinery trades.

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Big Schools Open Grid Season At Week's End

Port Arthur and Odessa, two of the state's top-rated teams, meet next Friday night as the feature of opening week in Texas school football's higher echelons — Classes AAAA and AAA.

Whites Score Late To Defeat Blues

A dramatic last-play one-yard plunge by quarterback T. L. Kennedy gave the Whites the touchdown they needed to topple the Blues, 26-20, in the first Big Spring Steer intra-squad football game of the season here Saturday morning.

The coaches still have problems on defense. Linebacking and terminal play pose something of a problem but that can be worked out through experience.

Jerry Barron scored two touchdowns for the Blues, one on a run of 50 yards and the other for half that distance.

Jan Lauder milk, the Steers' huge sophomore end, took a pass from Johnson and ambled 40 yards for the Blues' other score.

KOUFAX HURLS SECOND SHUTOUT IN ROW, 4-0

BROOKLYN, Sept. 3 (AP)—Sandy Koufax, a 19-year-old sophomore at Cincinnati University this spring, blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates on five singles today and hurled the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4-0 victory that cut their magic number to seven.

Any combination of seven Dodger victories or Milwaukee defeats will clinch the National League pennant for Brooklyn.

Texan-Driven Motorcycle Sets New Speed Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 3 (AP)—A streamlined red-and-silver motorcycle roared over western Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats at 191 miles per hour today — a speed claimed to be the fastest ever run by a two-wheeler.

Stan Musial Paces Cardinals To Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, paced by Stan Musial, scored three runs in the first inning today and hung on despite a flurry of Chicago Cub hits to win 3-2, and end a four-game losing streak.

Grimes Inherits Frosty's Number

If the Big Spring Steers succeed in winning their first two games this season, Coach Carl Coleman will see his all-time win-loss record with the Steers pull to an even 500.

Father Of Billy Hooper Succumbs

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3 (AP)—Winnipeg quarterback Bill Hooper, was notified today of the death of his father from cancer in Sweetwater, Tex.

McNew, Shaw Named Captains

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Job Handcuffs Hobbs, 4 To 1

Marcus Job, the Connecticut Yankee, turned in his most brilliant pitching job of the season in piling the Big Spring Cops to a 4-1 victory over the Hobbs Sports here Friday night.

Cleveland Shades Chicago, 6 To 1

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two home runs by Larry Doby and a brilliant six-hit pitching performance by Early Wynn, back in action after an eight-day rest for a sore elbow, gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-1 victory today over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of an important four-game series.

B Team In Need Of More Players

Football coaches here have run into serious manpower problems. Only 12 players reported for work-out Saturday morning and part of them saw action in the A string intra-squad game at Steer Stadium.

Alvin Dark Lost For Rest Of Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Physicians at the New York Medical Center said today Alvin Dark of the New York Giants had suffered a separation of the right shoulder and would be unable to play baseball again this season.

Vandehy Leader In Big State

Lynn Vandehy leads Big State League batting into the final days of the campaign but his position is far from secure.

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Bearcat Center
First string center of the Garden City Bearcats, who open their six-man football season at home Friday night against Knott, is Dale Hillger (above). The Bearcats are coached by Targe Lindsey and Lindsey has one of the favored teams in the conference race this year.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Glenn Frazier, head coach at Andrews High School, says his boys will be "green and light" this year. . . The Mustangs were a comparatively light ball club last year but look what happened in their joust with Big Spring? . . . It took a powerful counter-attack on the part of the Steers to win by a touchdown . . . This is a year of decision for Frazier, incidentally . . . His contract runs out at Andrews and he could find the school board balky come contract-signing time, unless he produces a district winner . . . Pecos is supposed to be the power in his conference . . . Glenn, who has great talent for inspiring a team to the heights, has one of the state's most lucrative coaching jobs . . . Glenn Selbo, who hurled for Midland against Big Spring here the other night, tried to get the Andrews basketball coaching post before he landed a similar job at Midland . . . Oddly enough, the Andrews position pays about \$400 more annually than does the one at Midland . . . Spec Gammon, the Odessa writer, says that Big Spring's Bobby Maxwell is a real comer on the links and quotes one observer as saying that "within the next two years, Billy will have to play his best to beat Bobby" . . . Billy Capps, the ex-Big Spring who now manages Midland, has been a welder during the off season but hopes to find other employment around his home in Dallas this winter . . . Kosse Hill, the Big Spring mound ace, has beaten each of the other seven clubs in the Longhorn League this season . . . Marcus Job, the Cop pitcher, and Al Jimenez, Midland's fly-chaser, were in the Marines together in California . . . Al Valdes, the one-time Big Spring backstop (who becomes a father soon), says Aga Baca's full name means, "Do less, cost" . . . Fidel Alvarez, who used to pitch for Big Spring, came within two outs of pitching a no-hitter for Port Arthur against Harlingen last week . . . His won-loss record after the game was 15-16 . . . Department of Statistics: The Davis Cup weighs a few ounces less than 124 pounds but, on the backs of the United States tennis team recently it must have felt like a ton . . . When Big Spring's Cuis Grigsby, Jr., was called into the service recently, his job as head football coach at Cranfills Gap was filled by Eddie Redwine.

Chicago Draws Well In Milwaukee

Now who, I ask you, got the better of the Mike Fornieles-for-Chuck Stobbs deal, the Chicago White Sox or the Washington Senators? . . . True, Mike, the former Big Spring, has been sent to the minor leagues but Chuck has a 2-12 won-loss record for the Senators, one of the worst in the big show . . . The Chicago Cubs have played before close to a million people (954,582 to be exact) in Milwaukee since the Braves replaced Boston in the National League three years ago . . . A will o' the wisp is Harold Lewis, the Pampa grid back who starred against Big Spring a couple of years ago . . . Lewis was first committed to attend Baylor but later announced he would enroll at Texas Tech . . . At the last reports, however, Houston U will get him . . . Sid Hudson, the Boston scout, was quoted as saying he was of the opinion Big

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Basin Drilling Rises Sharply, Survey Shows

Rotary operations in the Permian Basin increased considerably during the latter part of August, according to a survey released by Reed Roller Bit Company.

Between August 10 and 25, the total number of active rigs in the territory jumped from 488 to 524—an increase of 36 units.

The Reed survey also shows the August 25 total to be 91 rigs above the 433 which were active in the Basin on the same date in 1954.

Most of the increased activity came in counties which were already among the most active. An-

draws, the Basin leader, went up from 88 to 94. Lea County, New Mexico, jumped from 69 to 81.

The Spraberry Trend Area, which covers parts of Midland, Upton, Reagan and Glasscock counties, increased from 13 to 23.

Local counties also showed an overall increase in activity, though Howard County slipped from 12 to seven between the two counts, and Scurry County dropped from 13 to 10.

A breakdown on all counties, with the previous survey in parentheses, follows:

- Andrews, 94 (88); Borden, 7 (5); Brewster, 1 (1); Cochran, 1 (2); Coke, 10 (11); Chavez, N. M., 9 (15); Concho, 2 (2); Crane, 20 (21); Crockett, 3 (5); Dawson, 10 (8); Dickens, 2 (1); Ector, 35 (34); Eddy, N. M., 2 (5); Gaines, 24 (22); Garza, 8 (4); Glasscock, 4 (1); Hockley, 4 (4); Howard, 7 (12); Irion, 2 (1); Kent, 6 (5); Lamb, 1 (3); Lea, N. M., 81 (69); Lubbock, 1 (2); Lynn, 1 (2); Loving, 1 (2); Midland, 26 (20); Mitchell, 13 (10); Nolan west, 17 (18); Pecos, 10 (8); Reagan, 21 (21); Reeves, 3 (2); San Miguel, N. M., 1 (0); Scurry, 10 (13); Schleicher, 4 (4); Sterling, 6 (6); Sutton, 2 (1); Tom Green, 8 (6); Terry, 11 (13); Upton, 13 (16); Val Verde, 3 (3); Ward, 5 (3); Winkler, 13 (12); Yoakum, 12 (11); Spraberry Trend, 23 (13).

Wildcat Yields Oil, Then Mud On Two Tests

Although oil was recovered Friday on a Canyon reef test at Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1-A Whitley, Scurry County wildcat, a second and lower test in the zone yielded only drilling mud.

The second test was taken Saturday from 7,744 to 7,771 feet, and length of time the tool was open was not announced. Recovery was 45 feet of drilling mud.

The first test was for an hour, from 7,744 to 7,756 feet. This 12-foot zone yielded 250 feet of 40.4 gravity oil and 50 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water.

Gas surfaced in 45 minutes on the first test, but the gas volume was too small to measure. Flowing pressure was between 500 and 675 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,000 pounds.

This wildcat is about three miles south and slightly east of Fuvanna in the northwest part of Scurry County. Site is 1,981 feet from north and 660 from east lines, 405-97-H&TC survey.

National Rate Of Drilling Is Steady

DALLAS—A total of 2,934 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of Aug. 29, 1955, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2,967 reported a week ago, 2,899 a month ago, and with 2,460 in the comparable week of 1954.

ODM Survey Of Imports Under Way

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Participating in the dispute over foreign oil imports are keeping close watch in Washington these days.

Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, is studying import statistics of the past 20 months and estimates for the next 10 months. Early this month Fleming asked 18 importers to submit reports on the 20-month period.

The study is the first ordered since Congress this summer approved a Trade Agreements Act amendment charging Fleming's office with the responsibility of initiating investigations which could lead to President Eisenhower reducing imports when they threaten national security.

Should Fleming's office find that natural security is being threatened, President Eisenhower could order another study on which his final decision would be based.

Some congressmen already have proposed additional legislation which would be needed. They contend import controls cannot be handled adequately under the new powers held by the administrative branch.

Many independent operators are hopeful a showdown will develop within the next few weeks. Should additional legislation be necessary, the operators want to have their plans ready when Congress returns to work early next year.

Most sources expect the reports, however, to be similar to those filed by the importers early this month with the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Texas oil and gas regulatory body was advised by the importers in July that August-November imports were expected to average 1,069,000 barrels daily. The August estimate for the same period was 1,103,000 barrels daily.

Crude imports the first six months of 1955 ran about 17 per cent above 1954. Products imports were about 20 per cent higher.

The August edition of the official publication of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America said 19 oil imports are scheduled to average 1,195,500 barrels per day, 143,700 above the 1954 average and

\$3,000 above the Cabinet Committee's recommendations.

The magazine said imports exceeded the Cabinet Committee recommendations by 140,000 barrels daily the first quarter of 1955 and 87,000 the second quarter. The magazine's third quarter estimate was a 115,000 barrels per day increase.

IPAA anticipates a decline of 6,000 barrels daily but with products declining 71,900.

SCURRY TEST FINDS REEF

An outpost to the Kelly-Snyder pool in Scurry County was in prospect Saturday for T. J. Sibley No. 1 H. B. Walker.

The test, located 1 1/2 miles northwest of nearest production in the Kelly-Snyder pool, was bottomed at 6,769 in Canyon reef. Operator had run pipe and was waiting for cement to set before drilling plug and testing.

Location of this venture is 660 from the east and 990 from the south lines of section 300-07, H&TC.

Distillate Strike Assured Reagan

Phillips Petroleum Company and Southland Royalty Company are assured of a gas-distillate discovery at their No. 1 Zollette (Hughes) Central Reagan County wildcat.

The Ellenburger section at 10,532-554 feet, was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid, through perforations. Two hours of swabbing yielded 10 barrels of acid residue. Then the well kicked off and flowed 10 barrels of distillate, 31 barrels of fresh water and 12 barrels of acid water to hits in two hours, through a 20-64th-inch choke. Flowing pressure was 1,100 pounds.

The section was then flowed to tanks for 12 hours and made 83 barrels of 58.9-gravity distillate, through a 19-64th-inch choke. Gas-distillate ratio was 11,801-1, and tubing pressure was between 1,225 and 1,275 pounds. The separator then froze and after two hours the shutin tubing pressure had reached 2,500 pounds.

This wildcat topped the Ellenburger at 10,524 feet, on a datum of minus 7,893 feet. It had indicated oil and gas production in two drillstem tests in the Fusselman between 10,350 and 10,485 feet, while the hole was being cut.

The wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, GCS&P survey, and five and one-half miles southeast of Siles.

Crude Draw Cut As Blast Result

TULSA (AP)—Stanolind Oil Purchasing Co. today started taking only 55 per cent of the allowable crude oil production from leases to which it is connected.

Stanolind purchases oil in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Texas and New Mexico.

Its curtailment was because of the shutdowns of the 220,000-barrel-a-day refinery of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) at Whiting, Ind., swept by fire last week.

The curtailment will not affect stripper well areas or water flood projects such as in northeastern Oklahoma and southeastern Kansas.



Gets Special Award

Steve Hazlip, Midland sales division manager for Reed Roller Bit Company in West Texas and New Mexico, has been honored for 25 years of service with his company. S. P. Farish, board chairman of the company, accompanied by Rex Hamaker, Reed president, presented Hazlip with a diamond-set lapel pin. Hazlip has served in this territory all but four of his years with the company. His territory includes the Big Spring branch office.

Reef May Be Near In North Outpost

Officials at Cosden Petroleum Corporation hope to pick up the reef today as the firm's No. 1-21 Modesta Good Simpson, edge to the Modesta field in North Howard County.

Humble Oil announced that operations began Saturday at its No. 1 W. D. Anderson, North Central Howard wildcat, and operators of five other ventures in Howard and Mitchell counties report that they are drilling ahead.

Depth Saturday at Cosden No. 1-21 Simpson was 8,440 feet in lime, shale and chert, but bit was continuing deeper toward the reef.

Site of this project, three miles west of Vealmoor, is 487 from north and east lines, 21-33-T&P survey.

Humble No. 1 Anderson spudded to 276 feet, where the 13 3/8-inch casing was bottomed. Operator plans to drill out and go deeper around the first of the week. This wildcat is three miles east and one north of the Luther Southeast field. Site is C NE NE, 15-31-2n, T&P survey. It will test the Pennsylvanian.

Blue Danube No. 1 E. W. Douthit, Howard-Glasscock try, was a making hole Saturday at 2,511 feet.

Site is 330 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 116-29-W&N survey, about 12 miles southeast of Coahomas.

Ray Albaugh and Cosden Petroleum No. 2 Whittington, venture in the Albaugh (Fusselman) field of West Mitchell County, had bit boring at 4,530 feet. It is 390 feet from east and 1,650 from north lines, 11-17-SPRR survey, a west offset to the field discovery.

Sibley No. 1 Brennan, wildcat 10 miles northwest of Westbrook in Mitchell County, had total depth of 3,204 feet in lime Saturday, and no shows were reported. Site is 330 from south and east lines, 4-28-in. T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 1 Pitzer, C SW SW, 20-24-T&P survey, is drilling at 5,948 feet in shale. This wildcat is five miles northeast of Loraine and is slated for a test of the Mississippian.

Blue Danube No. 2 Solomon, Coleman Ranch venture 13 miles northwest of Colorado City in Mitchell County, hit 2,718 feet. Site, on a 140-acre lease, is 889 from south and 330 from east lines, northeast quarter, 71-97-H&TC survey.

Hearing Set For Sept. 12 On Aid For Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Fleming will hold a hearing Sept. 12 to determine if the government should help finance a new petroleum pipeline from Texas to the East Coast.

Fleming said in a statement he has asked the American Pipeline Corp., the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., and attorneys for a group of Mississippi barge line operators to give their views at the hearing.

Some form of governmental assistance might be forthcoming, the statement said, adding: "Studies have made it clear additional transportation facilities for petroleum from Texas producing areas to northeastern markets areas is in the interest of national defense."

The government can give various kinds of financial help to industries it wants to see expand to meet mobilization goals. These include rapid tax amortization, direct government loans or federal guarantees of private loans.

Fleming said both American Pipeline and Texas Eastern Transmission have requested government financial help on possible construction of a new pipeline or conversion to greater capacity of an existing line to carry oil and oil products to the big Eastern market.

The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) said the others interested in presenting their views at the Sept. 12 hearing should file requests with ODM at the Executive Office Building, Washington 25, D.C., no later than Sept. 8. The hearing was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. (EDT) in Room 474 at the Executive Office Building. It will be open to the public.

Desk And Derrick Meet Concluded

NEW YORK CITY—About 900 oil women from the United States and Canada concluded sessions Saturday at the Commodore Hotel, for their fourth annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, representing approximately 1,500 different companies.

Another Recompletion From Clear Fork Zone Is Logged

A completion in the Spraberry Trends Clear Fork pay, two near completions in the Parochial Bade field, and a new location in the Welch field were reported in this area over the weekend.

The new completion, in the extreme southwest corner of Glasscock County, is Sohio No. 7-A Davenport. It was plugged back from the Spraberry Trend pay to the Clear Fork and made 24-hour potential of 189 barrels of oil.

Gravity of oil is 35.8 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 55-1. Completion was from casing perforations between 6,336 and 6,367 feet after treatment with 3,000 gallons. Flow was through an 18-64th-inch choke.

Location of the new well is 660 feet from east and 695 from north lines, 14-37-5s, T&P survey.

The projects nearing completion in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County are Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 8 Foster and Boykin Brothers and Roche No. 7-Bade.

Cosden No. 8 Foster was having tubing and rods run Saturday prior to tests. The venture indicates as a good well, observers report. The 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,331, and perforations have been made in the Clear Fork from 2,202 to 2,210 and from 2,252 to 2,279.

Location of the No. 8 Foster is 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 23-23-H&TC survey, about 13 miles west of Sterling City.

Boykin and Roche No. 7-Bade reportedly is preparing to treat in the Queen formation for completion. This venture has drillstem of 530 feet from south and 2,331 from west lines, 23-23-H&TC survey, 10 miles west of Sterling City.

The new Welch field location is Cities Service No. 16 Dupree, 661 from north and 1,985 from west lines, 67-M-EL&RR survey. It is three miles southwest of the Welch Community in Dawson County, and it will be drilled to 4,930 feet.

Back in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County, Cosden has spudded to 289 feet at its No. 7 Foster. Surface casing has been set, and operator is waiting on rotary tools for further operations.

Site is 1,650 from south and 330 from west lines, 23-33-H&TC survey.

Operations are expected to start during the coming week at Argo No. 1 Cor, a Spraberry Trend project slated for a test in the Clear Fork after being plugged back to 6,400 feet. Location is C SW SW, 48-37-4s, T&P survey, in Southwest Glasscock.

Five Wildcats Spotted In Region During The Weekend

Five wildcat locations were spotted in West Texas over the weekend. They are in Fisher, Nolan, Concho, Brewster and Stoneall counties.

The new Fisher try is Addison-Warner of Fort Worth No. 1 Tom H. Mayfield-Jr., in the southwest part of the county. Site is 467 feet from south and west lines, 16-Y-T&P survey. It will be drilled to 6,800 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian.

Sun No. 5 Parramore, C NW NW, 10-1A-H&TC survey, is the new Nolan County prospect. It is 26 miles southwest of Sweetwater. Plans call for depth of 7,600 feet and a test of the Ellenburger.

In Concho County, Magnolia Petroleum Corporation No. 1 W. C. Fuller will be drilled as a 3,300-foot prospect. Site is 990 feet from south and 330 from east lines, 230-J, Menten survey, about 4 1/2 miles from Milleravew, Gulf No. 1 David Combs et al is to be the Brewster County explorer, and it is slated for depth of 9,500 feet. Operations are to start at once. Site is C SW SE, 16-4-GCSF survey, in North Brewster.

W. E. (Elmer) Butler No. 1 W. B. Marrow is to be the Stoneall County wildcat. It is located about 11 miles north of Aspermont, and it will go down to 7,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Site is C NW NE, 105-B-H&TC survey.

Drillstem Check Started In Nolan

A drillstem test was under way this weekend at Sun Oil Company's No. 1-A Baker, wildcat in Nolan County. Interval being sampled is from 6,994 to 7,305 feet.

Sun No. 2 Baker was being prepared for a drillstem test at total depth of 6,842 feet. Union No. 1 Stone, another wildcat, spudded with cable tools to 468 feet. Operator was moving in rotary for deeper operations.

Winkler Deep Well Has Pay

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 25-E State-Walton, Central Winkler County operation, found more Ellenburger gas-distillate pay in the zone at 10,611-620 feet. The zone was tested for one hour and 40 minutes.

Gas surfaced in four minutes. It was at the rate of 3,550,000 cubic feet per day. Mud came to the top in 22 minutes and distillate in 23 minutes. The well flowed to pits for 11 minutes and then flowed to tanks for one hour and produced 11 1/2 barrels of 63 gravity distillate. There was no water.

Gas-oil ratio was 13,850-1. Tubing pressure was between 1,325 and 2,405 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 3,740 pounds. The project is coring deeper.

This well is four miles north of Kermit and 1,980 feet from north and 1,060 feet from east lines of section 5, block B-3, psi survey. It has shown gas and distillate production in the Ellenburger from 10,345 feet to the present level.

Reeves Gas Well Finals

Gulf Oil Corporation and Phillips Petroleum Company completed their No. 3 Toyon Unit, West Reeves County wildcat, for a calculated absolute open flow of 86,000,000 cubic feet per day of dry gas from the Siluro-Devonian at 12,667-626 feet.

This is the third producer—and by far the largest—in the Toyon gas field. It is one mile northeast of the opener of the field and is seven and one-half miles northeast of Toyah.

It also has shown for commercial gas production from the Pennsylvanian at 11,210-372 feet. It developed a gas flow of 6,500,000 cubic feet per day from that zone.

The wellsite is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of the north 200 acres in section

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Take Home A Dozen or Two

BIG SPRING TORTILLA & TAMALES FACTORY

Wholesale and Retail

206 NW 4th Dial 4-9081

WE HAVE MOVED

to
105 East 2nd
Across from
First National Bank

LOANS \$10 to \$300

FIRST FINANCE CO. INC.

105 East 2nd Ph. 4-7353

MONUMENTS Of Distinction

All sizes and prices.

PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY

1407 Gregg Dial 4-8532
Res. 4-6543 4-2475

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER

New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher

White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon

BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL

1907 West 3rd Dial 4-6971

Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.

Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DUTY

SPORTSMAN, The 1956 shooter's bible. Here now, 12 in. Motorola TV... \$50

16 MM sound projector. Electric hair clipper sets... \$10.95

Complete stock parts for all electric razors. All filter and ring adapters for standard cameras.

1/2 Price Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, and reloading tools.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP

44 Your Favorite Entertainment 1st Main Street

A BURNING QUESTION

If your property should burn, how much of it and its contents could you replace with your present Fire Insurance? Better increase it before a fire occurs.

REEDER

304 Scurry Dial 4-8268

MEET THE 'seniors' OF THE COSDEN FAMILY...

HARRY A. ROGERS

This is the 15th in a new series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and varied services of those employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.

Harry A. Rogers, in addition to being one of the 15-year veterans in the Cosden family, also holds the distinction of being the senior machinist with the company. He has been in that classification of work all the time he has been with Cosden, with the exception of 18 months.

He joined the company May 6, 1940, as a yard maintenance man. But in a year and a half he moved into the shops as an apprentice, and has worked up to machinist first class.

Rogers was born in Munday, Texas, and attended schools in Snyder and Big Spring, completing his high school education here. His father was a painter and paper-hanging contractor, and he did some work in that field. He also worked for Western Union and for the J. R. Creath Furniture concern before joining Cosden.

He was married on February 7, 1934 to Miss Opal Irene Mosley, and they now own their home at 406 State Street, where activities center around three children, Doyle Dean, 18, Eddie Marie, 15, and Curtis Alton, 11.

The Rogerses are members of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Before a change in his working schedule necessitated his giving up these assignments, Rogers taught a Sunday School class, and also was busy as a Cub Scoutmaster. He puts in leisure time now, mostly reading and getting in an occasional hunting trip.

Rogers holds membership in Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

PRODUCERS • REFINERS • MARKETERS

WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

Southwest Tool & Machine Co.
901 E. 2nd Big Spring
Oil Field and Industrial Manufacture and Repair
Drill Collar Service
24 HOUR SERVICE

O. H. McALISTER
OIL FIELD TRUCKING
Specializing in Handling Heavy Machinery
Big Spring, Texas Dial 4-5591

W. D. CALDWELL—Dirt Contractor
Builders—Maintainers—Shovels—Scrapers
Air Compressors—Drum Lines
DIAL 4-8082

WILSON BROTHERS
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Specializing in Oil Field Construction
710 E. 15th Dial 4-7312 or 3-2528

DIAMOND CORING, INC.
Contract Coring
834 W. 3rd — Phone 2-2742
Abilene, Texas

Bob Danney Representative Big Spring, Texas
Ph. 4-7344 or Mobile Ph. WJ5-7632

HELP WANTED, Female E2
PLAINT to play for ballet classes.
CASHIER wanted. Cannot use school girl. Apply personally. 423 East 3rd.

OPPORTUNITY
We have 3 openings for clerk typists. Salary \$200. Must have office experience. Age 20-30. These are permanent positions. Please apply.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
213 West Third
WANTED LADY to work nights.
SALESMEN, AGENTS E4
WANTED - SALESMAN
We are looking for a man or woman to learn a profession. The person we hire must have a above average personality, good education, and be neat. Must have car and know how to type. Must be permanent. Write giving age and sample of handwriting. Write Box B-458, care of Herald

PERSONAL LOANS G2
WANT TO borrow reasonable large amount from individuals to invest in paying business in Big Spring. Willing to pay 8% per cent. interest. Write to Box B-458, care of Herald.

WOMANS COLUMN H
BEAUTY SHOPS H2
LUXURIOUS FINE COMPLEXION. Dial 4-2316
106 East 10th, Odessa, Texas.
CHILD CARE H3
CALL MRS. Watson, 4-2128 for Christmas Cards; also, baby sitting.
WILL KEEP children in your home, day or night. Mrs. Eddins, phone 4-2774 or 4-2123.
WILL KEEP small children, Mrs. Jones, Day, night, 214 Main.
WORTH DAY and night nursery. 1126 Nolan, 4-2302.
MRS. HUBBELL'S NURSERY. Open Mondays through Saturday. Sunday's after 10 a.m. 4-2762-2763, Nolan.
MRS. SCOTT keeps children. D-13-2-2383.
LAUNDRY SERVICE H5
WARNING AND searching, 18 cents pound. Pickup and delivery service. Call 4-2628.
WARNING AND ironing 60c-1.50 dozen. 1708 West 3rd, 4-2716.
IRONING WANTED. 1813 Cardinal Street, Avlon Addition.

SEWING H6
SEWING AND alterations. 711 Buehler Mrs. Churchwell, Phone 4-2113.
ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie, 207 1/2 West 6th. Dial 4-2814.
UPHOLSTERY and seamstress work guaranteed. Phone 4-2148.
THE SINGER FLOOR CLEANER
From its "Magic Handle" to its five inch high streamlined housing, the all new SINGER Vacuum Cleaner - Model 5-3 is today's most advanced floor model cleaner. See the SINGER cleaner soon. No other offers these 5 exclusive features:
MAGIC HANDLE - puts all operating controls at your finger tips.
DUAL SUCTION - 2 fans for greater dirt cleanup.
AUTOMATIC CORD CONTROL - rolls in cord without winding by hand.
MIDWAY CARRYING HANDLE - means easier, balanced carrying.
FLOATING BRUSH - ends adjustments.
CALL 4-5585 FOR DEMONSTRATION
SINGER SEWING CENTER
112 East 3rd

WOMANS COLUMN H
WHEAT'S COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Serals
Gas Ranges
Automatic Washers
All gas household appliances SERVICE GUARANTEED
L. M. BROOKS
Appliance & Furniture Co.
112 West 2nd Ph. 3-2522
Visit
Town & Country
BARGAIN BALCONY
for
NEW AND USED BARGAINS
305 Runnels, 1/2 Block North
Settles Hotel

REAL RADIATOR SERVICE
For all types and makes - we can give you complete, lasting repairs.
Why not have your radiator flushed - repaired, now for better car running?
PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE
501 E. 3rd Dial 4-4451
"19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS
We have 71,000 acres of land in southern Presidio County that we're offering to Black Tail hunters this Fall. This country has been free of livestock for going on 3 years. The number of hunters will be limited. For additional information, write Aubrey Harrell, P. O. Box 1145, Presidio, Texas.

WOMANS COLUMN H
SEWING H6
BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS
Indian Head. Assorted colors 75c yard.
One group Bates cotton. Beautiful prints. 88c yard.
Nets on special this week. 50c yard.
Also special on Taffeta. 50c yard.
BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1
A WINDOW UNIT, 18 each. Screen doors. 42. Screen, 80c. Doors, 42. See 1411 Wood.
PLUMBING FIXTURES, hot water heaters, bath tubs and lavatories. All sold complete. Plenty of galvanized and black pipe and fittings for pipe. E. L. Tate, 3 miles West Highway 81.

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2-6x8 gum slab doors. Grade "A" \$ 6.75
24x24 2 light window units \$ 9.95
24x14 2 light window units \$ 8.95
2x4 and 2x3 ft. through 20 ft. \$ 7.45
1x8 sheathing \$ 7.45
Good fir \$ 7.25
210-lb. Composition shingle \$ 7.25
Cedar shingles \$ 9.95
Red Label \$ 2.79
432 ft. roll

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2602 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH4-2329 Ph. 3-6612
DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3
FOR SALE: Young parakeets, feed and supplies. See Daily. 1964 Gregg.
SEE THEM! 4 Male registered boxers. Fawn color. 8 weeks old, 180. Terms, 215-Jefferson.
USED 25 GALLON aquarium heaters. 1/2 a time to buy aquarium heaters. Lion Aquarium, 1807 Lancaster, 4-2767.
OPEN REGISTERED ROVER SUPERIOR 10 weeks old. \$25 and 300. 1703 Jennings.
REGISTERED DALMATIAN pups. 4 weeks old. Easy payments. R. Oage Lloyd, 401 Edwards.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

START YOUR XMAS LAYAWAY NOW
Just received a truck load of Toys.
Now on display in our store for your convenience—all new toys. For your finer gifts for Xmas see us.
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"
NOW IS THE TIME to buy those needed pieces of furniture while our prices are low.
Five piece maple living room suite. Grouped at only \$249.95
Two and Three piece sectionals, also Hide-a-Beds. Most beautiful bedroom suites to be found.
New shipment of chairs, including Stralounger, occasional and children's Davy Crockett rockers.
Newest styles in wrought iron and chrome dinettes.
Also don't forget to visit our used store at
504 W. 3rd when in need of a good bargain

WHEAT'S COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Serals
Gas Ranges
Automatic Washers
All gas household appliances SERVICE GUARANTEED
L. M. BROOKS
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REAL RADIATOR SERVICE
For all types and makes - we can give you complete, lasting repairs.
Why not have your radiator flushed - repaired, now for better car running?
PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE
501 E. 3rd Dial 4-4451
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... And I say it's nonsense letting Junior develop his individuality better he should develop something useful ...

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T FORGET
7-piece Drop leaf Dining room suite. Excellent condition \$79.95
2-piece Living room suite. Nylon Fabric. Makes bed. Real value \$79.95
Full size gas range \$39.95
4-piece Bedroom suite \$79.95
Good selection of tables. Living room Tables and Chairs
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
307 Johnson Dial 4-2832
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-10-foot Kelvinator refrigerator sealed unit. Good condition \$139.95
1-8-foot Frigidaire refrigerator \$129.95
1-8-foot Leonard refrigerator \$129.95
1-8-foot Servel refrigerator \$75.00
1-6-foot Norge refrigerator. It freezes \$39.95
1-Bendix Gyromatic washer with matching dryer \$225.00
1-Maytag automatic washer with matching dryer \$229.95
All kinds of wringer type washers from \$19.95 up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial 4-5265
USED BARGAINS
1-9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator. Good condition \$69.50
1-2250 C.F.M. Universal air-conditioner. Same as new \$79.50
1-Used combination console radio and record player. Good condition \$49.50
2-Used Crosley T. V. Sets. Priced right.
Several Good used Easy Spinners and automatic washers.
STANLEY CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial 4-2221
COT PADS
15 lbs. \$2.75
J. B. HOLLIS
503 Lamesa Highway Dial 3-2170
Good Used 21-inch TV Table Model
We Buy, Sell and Swap Good Used Furniture FURNITURE BARN and Pawn Shop
2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088
WHY NOT LET YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENTS?
If Wards arranges the installation of your home improvements, you can be assured the job will be done right. At Wards you choose the merchandise - Wards does the planning - gives you careful installation service. You'll find almost everything you need at Wards in home repairs, from roofing and siding, insulation, plastic tile, to birch kitchen cabinets. No money down - up to 3 years to pay on FHA terms. Or use Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan.
-C.O.U.P.O.N.-
I would like more information about having the following home improvements, installed in my home:
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
Montgomery Ward
214 W. 3rd St.
Dial 4-8261
PROMPT DELIVERY

100 NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK or AUSTIN STONE HOMES
GI & FHA FINANCING
OUTSTANDING FEATURES
Walking distance to schools
No heavy traffic
No unsightly commercial areas
Beautiful South Mountain scene
Quiet neighborhood
Price includes all streets to be paved
No flood waters
60' to 75' frontage lots
1 and 1 1/2 baths
Central and forced heat, thermostat controlled
Formica drain
Mahogany doors
Double sink with vegetable spray
Birch cabinets
Ducts for air-conditioning
Plumbed for washer
Over 1,000 square feet (exclusive of carport and storage)
Tile bath with Queen Mary shower
10-year glass-lined water heater
Low insurance
ALL THIS FOR APPROXIMATELY \$10,500
MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
BOB FLOWERS, Sales
Field Office - 1401 Birdwell Lane on Building Site
DAY PHONES - 4-5206 Or 4-5532
Night Phones - 4-5998, 3-2052, 4-6783

GI 3-BEDROOM HOMES EAST 6TH STREET
Brick trim
Hardwood floors
Colored Youngstown kitchen
Double sink
Colored tile bath
Combination tub-shower
Venetian blinds
2-Way wall heater
Mahogany doors
Choice of interior color
60x132 lot
Built-up roof
Quiet neighborhood
DOWN PAYMENT \$198
Plus Closing Costs
25 YEARS TO PAY
HOLBERT CONSTRUCTION
Sales By C. S. BERRYHILL
706 Birdwell Dial 4-2704

LOOK! FARMERS
Cheap Brackets Pads
PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.
817 E. 3rd Dial 4-4511

PIANOS REOPENING DATE SEPTEMBER 6th ADAIR MUSIC
Same location. Same famous Baldwin and Wurlitzer pianos. Same home-owned firm.
Guaranteed Used Pianos. Ask about our rental plan. Your Authorized Baldwin Dealer for the Past Ten Years OPAL ADAIR
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS K8
BOATS & MOTORS
New Johnson Motors Used Motors
Johnson 5 H.P. Martin 40 53 Firestones 10 H.P. Evinrude 3.3 H.P. Johnson 1.5 H.P.
Authorized Johnson Dealer
CLARK MOTOR CO.
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6222

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Close to airport. Complete furnished. \$50 month. See at 209 Harding or call 3-2106.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 804 Johnson.
NICE THREE room furnished apartment. Telephone furnished. Bills paid. 504 Virginia Avenue. Phone 4-7682.
2 ROOM APARTMENT and bath. Apply 911 West 5th. Phone 4-2267.
GARAGE BEDROOM and bath. 601 Washington Boulevard. Phone 4-2494.
3 ROOMS and bath. Furnished. Apply 808 Johnson.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Up stairs. \$30 month. Water paid. 307 1/2 West 8th. See tenant before. Phone 4-2043.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Private bath. \$45 month. Inquire Newborn Wedding. Phone 4-8228.
FURNISHED BEDROOM with private bath. \$50 week. Bills paid. Dittie Courts, 2201 Scurry. Dial 4-2124.
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Air-conditioned. Meats, 02 bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-9075.
CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Available in private area. Near bus line and cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-2424.
SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 27. 1/2 block north of Highway 80. Phone 4-2741.
NICE FURNISHED bedroom. Private bath. Carpeted, air-conditioned. 1801 Gregg.
LARGE FRONT bedroom. Kitchen privileges to ladies. Garage. Walking distance to schools. 608 Colloid.

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LARGE FRONT bedroom. Kitchen privileges to ladies. Garage. Walking distance to schools. 608 Colloid.

RENTALS L
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NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Close to airport. Complete furnished. \$50 month. See at 209 Harding or call 3-2106.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 804 Johnson.
NICE THREE room furnished apartment. Telephone furnished. Bills paid. 504 Virginia Avenue. Phone 4-7682.
2 ROOM APARTMENT and bath. Apply 911 West 5th. Phone 4-2267.
GARAGE BEDROOM and bath. 601 Washington Boulevard. Phone 4-2494.
3 ROOMS and bath. Furnished. Apply 808 Johnson.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Up stairs. \$30 month. Water paid. 307 1/2 West 8th. See tenant before. Phone 4-2043.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Private bath. \$45 month. Inquire Newborn Wedding. Phone 4-8228.
FURNISHED BEDROOM with private bath. \$50 week. Bills paid. Dittie Courts, 2201 Scurry. Dial 4-2124.
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Air-conditioned. Meats, 02 bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-9075.
CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Available in private area. Near bus line and cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-2424.
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NICE

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M3

MARIE ROWLAND
 Chose on Summers
 107 West 21st
 Dial 3-2881 3-2872
 New 3 bedroom brick. Neat living room, wall to wall carpeted, central heating, patio, snow park, garage. Move in today, Chose location.
 New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal kitchen, carpeted, garage, 25 foot front. \$18,000.
 Old 3 bedroom home, brick trim to be built. Covered back porch, paved, hardwood floors. Total down payment \$498.
 New 3 bedroom brick trim, Youngstown kitchen. Large lot. Total price \$2250. Requires \$1000 down.
 2 Large bedrooms, knotty pine den, nice living room, carpeted garage, fenced yard, near Junior College. \$2000 down.

BARGAIN

Modern 3 room brick, two lots, one a corner on paved street. Good location, terms. Price \$16,500. Buy this and save \$2,000.
 Nice home on Johnson. Garage apartment in back.
 2 Lots—1 & 2 College Heights Addition. Good building sites. \$200.
 Need 3 bedroom listings—OJ and FHA.

A. L. FORTSON
 REAL ESTATE
 1108 Sycamore Phone 4-5455

SPECIAL

\$4000 today buys this completely furnished 3 room home or duplex. If you want a duplex, it's close in and the bargain of the day. \$1500 cash, \$60 per month. Quick action will pay.

A. P. CLAYTON
 Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg

FOR SALE

Extra nice 3 bedroom home. Large double garage. Tile fenced backyard. Extra nice 1/2 ft. corner lot. \$12,000. \$2000 cash, balance \$60 month.

A. M. SULLIVAN
 Off. 4-8532 1407 Gregg Res. 4-2475 or 4-4543

FOR SALE

Modern 2 bedroom home, E. 21st. \$2750 down. Owner will carry balance.
 Nice 3 bedroom, O.J. home, paved corner lot, fenced, East 14th. \$2000 down.
 Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 1200 sq. ft., East 16th. \$10,000. 150 ft. frontage on East 4th Street.

R. E. HOOVER
 Real Estate 1213 E. 16th.

FOR SALE

EQUITY IN 3 bedroom home. 428 Westover Road. Will consider late model automobile as part payment. Phone 4-1104.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home with carpet, \$12,000. lot with chain link fence, lot of flowers and good grass; or will trade for house with few acres out at edge of town. 1102 Ridge Road Drive. Phone 4-8354.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

"Just Home Folks"

Dial 4-4425 1700 Main

New 3 bedroom home. Ideal location. 1 1/2 baths, colored fixtures, sliding doors. Well insulated. 1400 sq. ft. floor space. Carpet. \$15,300. Very livable 3 bedroom and den, brick. Separate dining room. Carpeted. Garage with servants quarters. \$14,000.
 Charming 3 bedroom home. Paved corner lot. Beautiful yard. Garage. \$12,500.
 Bargain in duplex. Ideal location. In excellent repair, one side furnished. \$2400.
 Lovely 3 bedroom. FHA home. In Edwards Heights. \$10,500.
 30 Acres near city with lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 rental units. Good water. \$20,000.

FOR SALE

Stucco triplex apartment. Well furnished. Rents \$200 month. Well located. Will consider first lien note. Down payment.

Terms:
 Dial 4-4775

REDECORATED, 2 BEDROOM.

Corner lot, paved street, grass and trees. Furnished house on year rents for \$45 month. All new reduced for quick sale. H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel. Phone 4-2883.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 2 baths. Rug and drapes. In Parkhill. \$11,500.
 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Large living room, carpeted. Lovely yard fenced. Lots of trimmings. \$20,000.
 3 Bedroom, extra large living room. In Parkhill. \$14,000.

WE NEED LISTINGS

GEORGE O'BRIEN
 Realtor
 Office: 4-8206 Res: 4-6112

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2882

WE NEED HOUSES

3 rooms and bath. North. \$1200 down. Total. \$3,750.
 3 rooms and bath. Only \$3,000.
 Nice 3 room home. 1127 North Oslid. Small down payment.
 Priced to sell.
 3 room house, Airport Addition.
 Nice lot. \$2000. 5000 cash. Balance \$40 month.
 2 room house. 107 Westbeast sub. \$120 cash. Balance easy.

A. M. SULLIVAN
 Off. 4-8532 Res. 4-2475 or 4-4543
 1407 Gregg or 4-4543

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Listings"
 Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster

New 7 room home, 2 1/2 baths. Carpet. \$11,300.
 2 bedroom, 2 baths. \$10,000.
 Near College. 3 bedroom. Carpeted. Den. Nice kitchen and disposal. Air-conditioned. \$2000 down.
 Parkhill. Nice 3 bedroom home. Carpet, drapes. Air-conditioned. 2 baths. Fenced yard. Small equity.
 Near college. Lovely 3 bedroom. The kitchen has built in natural wood. Cedar closets. Corner lot. \$12,500.
 Nicely furnished duplex. \$11,000.
 O.J. loan. Large 3 bedroom home on paved corner lot. Brickway. Garage. Fenced yard. \$2000.
 Superb brick 3 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Den, fireplace, central heating-cooling. Dishwasher, garbage disposal.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M3

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom on paved corner lot. Large trees, spacious rooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, 1400 square feet. \$18,000. Call 4-8206 or see at 1810 Scurry.
3 BEDROOM HOME on Wood Street, Cursey lot. \$1200 cash. Call 4-2829 for appointment.
FOR SALE: O. I. equity in 3 bedroom house, corner lot. Fenced. Call 4-2785.
18 ROOM ROOMING house furnished. Excellent business lot. \$20185. Within one block of town. 411 Runnels or call 4-1988.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2882

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick on corner. Other 3 bedroom houses.
 Very pretty duplex, 4 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.
 New and pretty 3 bedroom house. East Wood corner. Real buy. \$2000.
 Nearly new 3 bedroom house. Large rooms, built in. Only \$1,000 down. \$44 month. Total \$9,000.

EQUITY IN extra nice 3 bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. \$60 monthly payments. See 1208 Tupper.

FOR QUICK sale. Offer me an offer for house and lot, 307 Johnson St. Part cash. Good business location. Phone 2111. Ackerly.

Nice farm. 7 room new home. Plenty water. 10 cow. Grade A herd. Will take home in town on trade. Will sell with or without equipment. Excellent business lot. \$20185. Within one block of town. 411 Runnels or call 4-1988.

MARIE ROWLAND

Phone 3-2581 or 3-2872

FOR SALE: By owner, house and lot at 804 11th Place.

BRICK VENEER

3 bedrooms, dining, 2 ceramic baths. Central heat, air-conditioning ducts, carpeted. 1607 sq. ft. East front, south bedrooms. In Hilldale. Restricted. Just finished and priced to sell.

OMAR L. JONES, Builder
 Phone 4-8853

SLAUGHTER'S

2 bedroom, corner. Garage. Only \$2900.

New 2 bedroom. \$1000 down. Total. \$5700.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 acres. Good buy. 4 room house, 2 lots. \$700 down.

2 room house and bath. \$600 down. 6 acres. Nice buy.

A few lots for sale.

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2882

LOTS FOR SALE M3

HILLDALE.

Cedar Hills, good soil, cool, quiet, no traffic. 3 minutes to Courthouse; 2 minutes to shopping center; 2 minutes to Parkhill School. 125x147. Paved streets, city water, natural gas, lights, phones. Clean and restricted. Lots, \$600 down. Balance, 8 years.

OMAR L. JONES, Builder
 Phone 4-8853

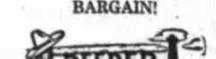
LOTS AND acreage. Some highway property. Commercial and residential. Estate's attorney, phone 4-2044.

GOOD LOT close to school. \$800. Call 4-8431 after 5:30 P.M.

TWO BUSINESS lots on Fourth Street. Inquire at 811 East 16th. Will consider trading.

FOR SALE

110 FOOT FRONTAGE GREGG STREET NEAR SAFEWAY STORE BARGAIN!



304 Scurry Dial 4-8208

ACREAGE. ONE and two acre plots. Four miles out. Small down payment and terms if desired. M. H. Barnes. Phone 4-7883.

TWO ACRES tract in Kennesaw Heights adjoining my new home west of Terrace Drive in H. M. Rainbolt. Wagon Wheel or phone 4-2883.

THREE LOTS for sale, special price of \$1000 if sold together. Wright Addition, Block 12, Lots 10, 11, and 12. Lots face Kinzie Road. Contact Mrs. Johnnie Roberts, P. O. Box 85, Andrews, Texas. Phone 208.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

LAST CALL ON GOOD FARM

320 Acres. Improved. Well water. On Highway, 3 miles of town in Brown County, 175 Acres in cultivation. 80 Acre lease goes with sale making 422 acres. Own all minerals, no oil lease now. Price \$35,000

Will take \$25,000 and good property in Howard County. Possession now.

J. B. PICKLE
 Off. 4-7381 Res. 4-2063

540 Acre — 100 in cultivation. Well. All tillable. 865 acres. 730 Acre farm on Highway 80, Mitchell County. \$100 acre. 30 per cent cash.

280 Acre farm by Lake Colorado. \$85 acre.

RUBE S. MARTIN
 Ph. 4-4531

8700 ACRE RANCH, pavement on 2 sides, \$30 per acre. Minerals, also 320 acre farm for sale. J. W. Etnel, 1800 Main. Phone 4-7128 or 4-8491.

Several 2 acre tracts on paving northeast of city. Call Highway.

Plenty of good water. One of the best building sites near Big Spring. Make your own terms. Price \$1800.

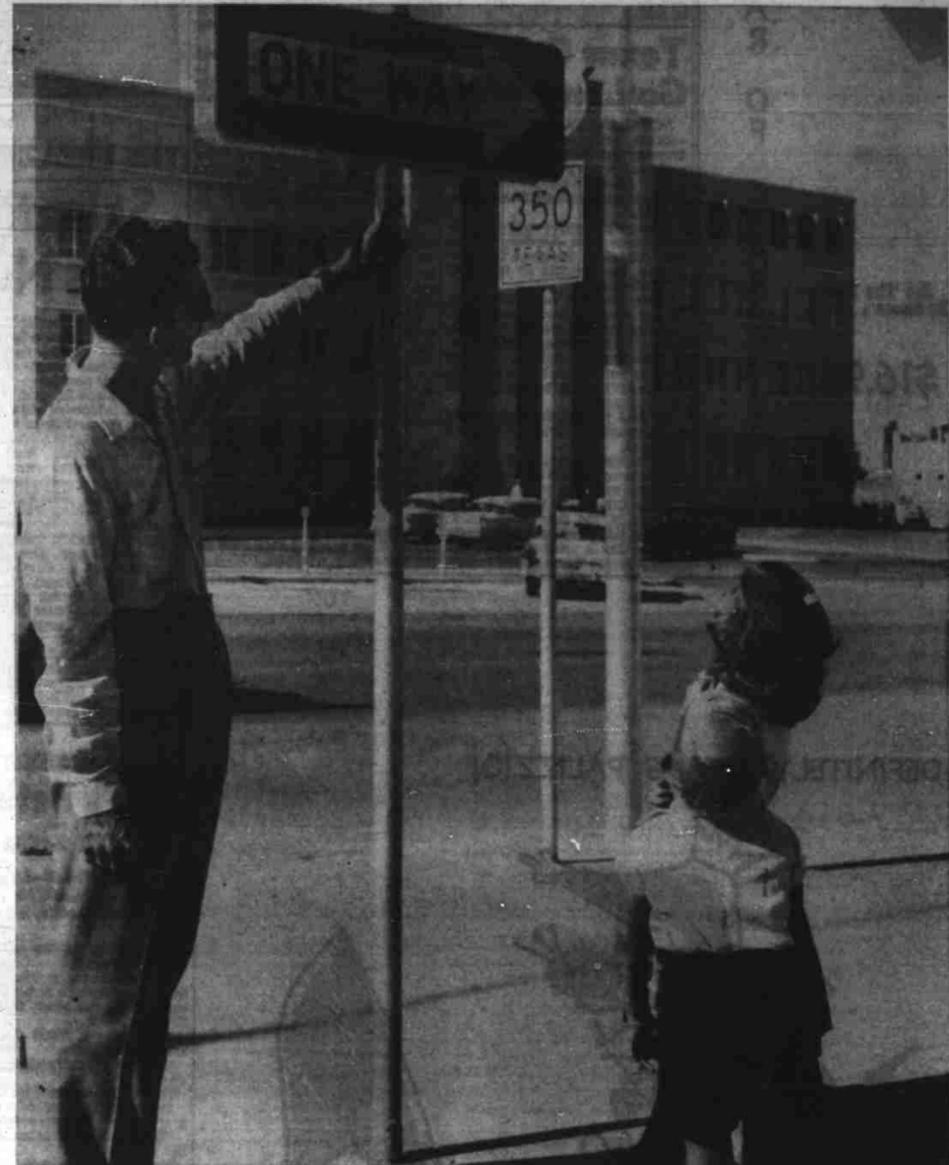
A. M. SULLIVAN
 Off. 4-8532 Res. 4-2475 or 4-4543
 1407 Gregg

OIL LEASES M5.

WE ARE interested in purchasing oil and gas leases, royalties and minerals if priced reasonable. Please give correct legal description of your property in first letter to me, George Blake, Room 22, Petroleum Life Building, Midland, Texas.

OUR CHILDREN'S SAFETY IS UP TO YOU

Watch For Them Walking Or On Bicycles



School starts Tuesday and R. R. McEwen Jr. instructs his two youngsters, Russ and Diane, in traffic safety rules

THESE ARE 10 SAFETY "TRUTHS" WHICH IF FOLLOWED IMPLICITLY BY ALL CHILDREN WOULD HELP TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF INJURIES FROM TRAFFIC MISHAPS.

The "TRUTHS" Are:

1. Obey the Safety Patrol.
2. Keep from between parked cars.
3. Look both ways before crossing.
4. Wear white after dark.
5. Cross only at corners.
6. Watch for turning cars.
7. Be extra alert on rainy days.
8. Learn to obey bicycle traffic rules.
9. Play away from traffic.
10. Walk on left facing traffic.

Children will have these truths pointed out to them in class by teachers. Parents will do well to remind them of these points at home, too.

THIS MESSAGE OF CAUTION IS BROUGHT TO YOUR ATTENTION BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

<p>K&T ELECTRIC CO. Henry Thames, Owner 400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081</p>	<p>THORNTON INS. AGENCY Insurance — Loans — Bonds Petroleum Building Dial 4-4318</p>	<p>TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO. 214 E. 3rd Dial 4-7421</p>
<p>S&S WHEEL ALIGNMENT 401 E. 3rd Dial 4-6841</p>	<p>FIRESTONE STORES 507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564</p>	<p>H. V. HANCOCK AAA WRECKER SERVICE 511 E. 3rd Dial 4-8850</p>
<p>GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS 1700 Gregg Dial 4-8412</p>	<p>WALKER AUTO PARTS 409 E. 3rd Dial 4-7121</p>	<p>GANDY'S CREAMERY 404 NW 8th Dial 4-7591</p>
<p>ODELL'S PIT BAR-B-Q 802 W. 3rd Dial 4-9072</p>	<p>TARBOX MOTOR CO. 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424</p>	<p>MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 E. 3rd Dial 4-9021</p>
<p>McEWEN MOTOR CO. 403 Runnels Dial 4-4354</p>	<p>CECIL THIXTON Harley-Davidson & Bicycle Shop 908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322</p>	<p>MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC 504 E. 3rd Dial 4-5535</p>

ANNOUNCING REOPENING

ADAR MUSIC

1708 GREGG

SEPTEMBER 6th

See Classification K-5

the New-In-Shoes . . . For Men . . . Is . . .

Crosby Square . . .

Air-Film . . .

fashioned and styled for the man . . .



See The New In Shoes . . . At

\$16.95

Closed Monday In Observance of Labor Day

Elmo Wasson
"THE MEN'S STORE"

Support The Big Spring Concert Assn.

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

CHIEF SAYS

Police Bike Patrol Might Work Here

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
Police Chief E. W. York stated Saturday that a "pedal patrol" probably would work as good in Big Spring as it does in some of the larger cities of the nation.
A pedal patrol consists of police officers who get around their beats on bicycles, he explained.
A number of the larger cities now have bicycle officers on night duty. Officers in Birmingham, Ala., recently received nationwide publicity for the efficient method in which they operate.
Chief York stated that Houston also has "mounted" beat officers on the night shift, and reports from that Texas city indicate that the new system is working out fine, he said.

Texas Calls Go Long Way

NEVADA CITY, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP)—Texas police calls this week drowned out the Nevada City Department completely, Sheriff Wayne Brown declared today. Freak atmospheric conditions were blamed.
Brown said police call interference came from Houston, Galveston, Amarillo, Sweetwater and Dumas. Some points as far away as 1,500 miles.
"This condition has been going on for years," Brown explained. "But for the past week the Texans have at times drowned out the local department completely, causing our law enforcement men to think the sheriff's office was off the air intermittently."
He said the interference usually is spasmodic, but recently has been continual.
Night deputies said they received the same complaints from the Texans, who said they were cut off by Nevada City-Grass Valley calls.
Texas is the only area which bothers this locality. Apparently Nevada City is using the same frequency as the Texas police radios.

Usual procedure is to use the bicycles, which are equipped with foam rubber seats and motorbike wheels, from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. when traffic is lightest and crime is heaviest.
City officials in Birmingham say that the business district there can be patrolled in less time by fewer patrolmen than would be required on foot.
"Officers on the bicycles are supposed to be doing a good job," York said. "They can slip up on people without any noise, where a patrolman walking a beat can be heard easily."
When questioned about the possibility of the bicycles being used here, York stated that use of a pedal patrol had not been considered up until now by the city commission.
"The bicycles would work well in the business district here," he said. "Beat men now working the alleys and downtown streets could get around a lot quicker."
The chief explained that the size of the city would not prohibit the bicycles from being effective. "Any city that is big enough to have downtown beat men is big enough to have the pedal patrols," he stated.
York pointed out, however, that bicycles would not be good for working traffic or making calls to residences about the city. "Their use would definitely be limited to the beats," he stated.
Right now the Big Spring police force maintains four patrol cars and two motorcycles. The motorcycles are used mostly to check on traffic violators, while patrol cars are used to make calls and assure safety in outlying areas of the city.

To Dental Meeting

Drs. E. O. Ellington and H. M. Jarratt of Big Spring will attend the annual meeting of the West Texas Dental Association in Abilene Sunday and Monday. The W.T.D.A. holds its meeting each year on the Labor Day weekend.



CAPT. AND MRS. DEXTER BREAZEALE
New leaders of Big Spring Salvation Army Corps

THE BREAZEALES

Salvation Army Has New Leaders

Capt. and Mrs. Dexter Breazeale, both veteran Salvation Army workers, arrived in Big Spring Wednesday, to take charge of the Salvation Army post here.
They replace Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, leaders of the SA Citadel here for the past three years, who were transferred to Corsicana.
Capt. Breazeale has thirteen years of Salvation Army experience, including positions in Washington D. C., Oklahoma City, Ponca City, Okla., Plainview and Texarkana.
Mrs. Breazeale's record goes back even longer. She has been connected with the Salvation Army program for 21 years. She served with the Big Spring Citadel several years back when Maj. L. W. Canning was in charge.
A five-year stay in Texarkana where they headed the Salvation Army work precedes Captain and Mrs. Breazeale's coming to Big Spring. Their work there covered a five-county area in which they

administered all phases of Salvation Army help.
Continuance of youth center activities and other operations such as family relief are planned by

Capt. Breazeale. He plans to carry on with the expanded youth center movement started by Lt. Hall and he expresses the hope that a new youth building may be started in the near future.
Capt. Breazeale said he would not immediately replace Candidate Kenneth Clark who left earlier this week to attend a Salvation Army Training School in Atlanta, Ga. Clark had served as Hall's assistant and was director of the youth center as well as an active leader in the young people's activities.

Cat Crosses Man's Path, Brings Death

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An alley cat crossed his path and Ira H. Kidd, 55, a tugboat captain, lost his life today.
Curiosity as to the cat's color led to his death.
He was driving a friend, W. A. Danley to Danley's home when the cat crossed the street in front of the car.
"That was a black cat," Kidd said to Danley.
"No, Ira," Danley dissented, "it was red."
The two men argued briefly. Suddenly, Kidd braked the car to a stop, went into reverse.
"We'll see what color it was," he never did.
The car smashed into a concrete street marker. Kidd was thrown out. As he fell the sharp bottom of the car door slashed his chest, exposing his heart. He was dead within minutes.
Sgt. R. D. Brown, accident investigator, arrived and saw an alley cat slither out of a nearby ditch. The cat was black and white.

4 Common Schools Open This Week

Fall classes will start this week in four of the county's common school districts.
The Vealmoor elementary school will open Monday. Gay Hill, Center Point, and Elbow are to start the fall term Tuesday. The other common school, Midway, opened last Monday. Its enrollment reached 102 during the week.
All of the schools have complete facilities. Vealmoor principal is H. C. McFerran and teachers are Mrs. Nova Springfield and Mrs. Edith McBride. The principal at Gay Hill is Doyle Fenn, and other teachers are Mrs. Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson, and Mrs. George Archer.
M. G. Kilgore serves as principal at Center Point where Mrs. J. W. Arnett and Miss Ruth Haggard are teachers. Elbow principal is F. L. Bass. Teachers are Mrs. Bass, Miss Mary Pratt and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan.
At Midway, M. B. McFall is principal and the teachers are Mrs. George Archer, Mary Elzada Her-ring and Mrs. Helen Priester.

'Annual Party' Set At Gay Hill

GAY HILL (SC) — An "annual party" will be staged in the Gay Hill School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Yearbooks from the 1954-55 school term will be distributed.
All school patrons are invited, and each family attending is requested to bring either punch or cookies, said Doyle Fenn, school principal.
School will open for the 1955-56 term Tuesday, but the first-day program will be confined to registration. Buses will run Tuesday, but the cafeteria won't open until Wednesday.

Fable and Fancy

The pseudoscientific has always been more attractive than reality. Not too many years ago, the weapons of fable and fancy alone supported man in his conflict against disease. Today, however, a far more powerful ally for longer life is found in the research laboratories of medical science.



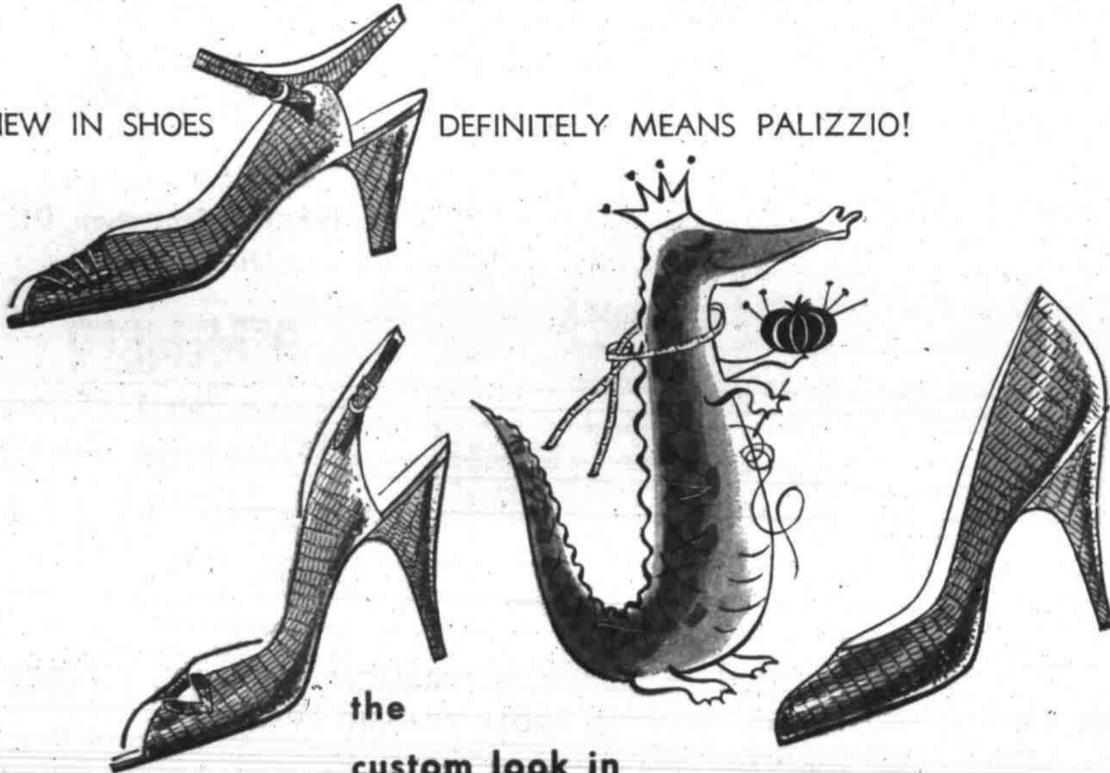
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Anthony's

September Brides



MRS. REX HARDING WHITE JR.
(Formerly Sandra Swartz)
See Story, Page 3

(Photo by Barry)



MRS. GLENN WOODSON MATTHEWS
(Formerly LaDon Chitwood)
See Story, Page 5



MRS. JAMES ANDERSON WEAVER ROSE
(Formerly Elizabeth Ann Stone of Dallas)
See Story, Page 4



MRS. JAMES E. MEDFORD
(Formerly Barbara Smith)
See Story, Page 2

(Photo by Bradshaw)



Family Song Fest

A common scene at the F. C. Gambill residence, 1703 Gregg, is shown here as Mrs. Gambill plays the piano while the rest of the family, Mr. Gambill, Clinton and Sheryl, join in the singing.

Newcomers List Music As Leading Interest

A musically inclined family from Fredrick, Okla., are the newcomers for this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gambill, and their children, Forrest Clinton II, age 10, and seven-year-old Sheryl Wayne.

Both teachers received their bachelor of science degrees from Hardin-Simmons University and have done graduate work at the University of Colorado. They have taught school at Midland, Chillicothe, Winters, Kermit, and San Marcos Baptist Academy. He has also been on the faculty at the East Texas Baptist College in Marshall. In Fredrick, Mrs. Gambill directed the senior high school chorus, while he took a vacation from the teaching profession to manage a variety store.

Miss Smith Is Bride Of James E. Medford

Following the four well-known wedding traditions, Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Smith, 1507 Tucson Rd., became the bride of James E. Medford of Los Angeles Friday. He is the son of H. E. Medford of Avery, Texas, and Mrs. Lola Medford of DeKalb.

The couple will be at home in Los Angeles after a trip through the Southwest. For traveling, Mrs. Medford wore a black and white signature cotton featuring a tucked dickey of white, cap sleeves and a full gored skirt. Black patent accessories and a black mxtador hat completed her ensemble.

Jackie Bateman of Lubbock and the bride's sister, Sarah, served as maid of honor and junior bridesmaid, respectively. They were dressed identically, in red lace. The fitted bodice of each dress was finished with tiny cap sleeves stemming from a shoulder-wide neckline, trimmed in clipped lace. A red velvet sash joined the full gathered skirt to the waist.

For the past three years, the bride has been a student in Texas Tech, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi and Delta Sigma Rho sororities. She was a member of the Junior Council and Tech debate team. During the summers, she has been employed by Couden. She expects to complete her education at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock officiated for the morning ceremony in the Bowman Memorial Chapel of the church. Two golden urns held white chrysanthemums on each side of the altar for the informal double ring rites. Joanne Dean of Lubbock, organist, presented a prelude of Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Trauerlied." During the exchange of vows, Miss Dean played Grieg's "At Dawning" and "I Love Thee."

The traditional wedding marches were used. Florentine lace over tulle and satin made up the wedding gown for the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The fitted bodice, which extended to a sweet-heart waistline, was fashioned with a V-neck and short sleeves finished with clipped lace. Folds of pleated tulle complemented the lace. A full gored skirt ended in points over three tiers of pleated tulle. A shoulder-length veil was attached to a tiny coronet of seed-pearls and rhinestones. Her flowers were miniature white pompon chrysanthemums shaped into a shower.

Cuff links, which had belonged to her great grandfather, made the pearl and gold earrings worn by the bride; her wedding ensemble was new; she had borrowed a six-piece from Virginia Carter of Lubbock, a member of the reception house party, and she wore a blue garter.

Olen Medford of Snyder served his brother as best man, and guests were seated by Donnie Dean of Abson and Chap Smith, brother of the bride. The Wedgewood Room of the Plainsman Hotel was the setting for the reception, which followed the wedding. Here, the bride couple received guests, assisted by their mothers and the members of the wedding party.



HI-TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



Summer is actually gone! Impossible as it may seem, school is scheduled to start Tuesday, day after tomorrow, with a general assembly in the auditorium at 9 a.m. After Tuesday, however, a change concerning the time schedule will go into effect. Morning classes will begin at 8:45 instead of the usual 9 a.m. that was established in the past. School will dismiss at the regular 4 p.m. in the afternoons. Eleven new students have registered, according to our principal, Mr. Roy Worley, which brings the total enrollment up to 701.

In preparation for the beginning of school and the oncoming year, the high school faculty, along with teachers from other Big Spring schools, met Thursday for morning and afternoon sessions at the high school. Basic system policies were explained to the new teachers by Supt. W. C. Blankenship. Then Friday, teachers received books and supplies and got everything ready in general for the opening of school.

Carol Brown came down from Fort Worth for a last minute visit with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. J. E. Brown and Wendell. A sophomore next year, Carol plans to return to Fort Worth tomorrow. Following the marriage of Marilyn McCrary and Truman Mason last Saturday afternoon, Toni Barron and Kay Jamison honored Marilyn with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon at which about 30 girls attended. Marilyn and Truman are living at 1209 Ward.

Marlene Mann, Margaret Fryar, Londa Coker and Lila Turner are a few who spent part of the week indulging in last minute back-to-school shopping. Lubbock was the shopping center chosen by Marlene and Margaret, as they accompanied Nina Fryar, Margaret's sister, back to Texas Tech Wednesday. Londa and Lila stayed closer to home as they did their shopping in Midland Tuesday.

With the goal of gaining that extra bit of technique, Helen Winchester, BSHS band majorette, went last Sunday to the Huntsville Twirling School and returned to

Big Spring yesterday. A week's vacation in Monterrey, Mexico, was squeezed in by Nita Hedleston as she returned here Sunday after leaving Aug. 21 for a Mexico. Nita reports that the trip was intended just for relaxing and resting and that swimming, sight-seeing, and riding donkeys to Horsetail Falls were highlights of the trip.

Betty Earley is much improved, following a week and a half of resting in bed. The cause of her illness is a certain condition of the blood which is caused by exhaustion, and she will probably remain bedfast for a week or two more. Betty! hurry up and get well, for a full schedule awaits you at HCJC next year.

Rita Gale returned Wednesday from Colorado where she spent 10 days of sightseeing and visiting in Pueblo and Colorado Springs. Grand Service in the Order of Rainbow for Girls in the state of Texas, Bettie Anderson, returned to Big Spring Friday after spending 10 days visiting various Texas Rainbow Assemblies held in honor of individual state officers. While visiting the Irving Assembly, she was the house guest of Pat Dillon, a Rainbow Past Worthy Advisor and a former Big Spring resident.

Pat honored Bettie with a party before her departure for other towns and other Rainbow Assemblies. Fort Worth, Mesquite, Wichita Falls and Dallas were included. Shirley Ward, Margaret Fryar, Marlene Mann, Pattie Gregory, Sharp McCrete, Marylee James, Kay Wilcox and Anita Gardner were included in the group of girls who met at Adrienne Smith's house Friday night for a "get together" which consisted mainly of catching up on the latest gossip and just having fun in general.

which confront the club at this early date. The Broken Drums Class at the First Baptist Church went swimming, bowling and picnicking in Lubbock Tuesday. Kathy McRee, Annette Boykin, Frissy Pond, Brenda Gorden, Susan Landers, Patsy Potter, Rosilee Epersold and Mrs. John Coffey, leader, made up the group that went.

The fact that people are actually the same the whole world over, even though languages and customs differ, was the very important discovery established in the minds of the seven Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y delegates who attended the World YMCA conference at Paris, France. Sally Cowper, Glenn Rogers, Kendra McGibbon, Wade Simpson, David Head, Janice Nalley, Tom Henry Guin, and Mrs. Lee Rogers composed the group who finally returned to Big Spring Thursday. They agree that Switzerland and Rome, Paris and Venice were most memorable in the list of countries and cities visited.

About 60 persons attended Janet Hogan's back-to-school party, which was held at her home Friday night. Jacqueline Smith, Glenn Rogers, Sandra Webb, Julie Rainwater, Joyce Horne, Nancy King, Sam Hull, Sue Barnes, Robert Angel and Larue Casey and Randy Hickman were a few of the couples and kids who spent 8:00 to 11:30 dancing and playing various games there. Colleen Slaughter and Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff returned Aug. 22 from their tour through Europe. Both report a wonderful time, but agree that they are glad to be back home again. Miss Slaughter's favorite place of those visited was Madrid, Spain, while Mrs. Ratliff chose Rome as her favorite city.

As highlights of their trip they mention Bastille Day in Paris, visiting Capri and the Blue Grotto, the ruins of Pompeii, swimming in the Mediterranean on the French Riviera, watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and their trip down the Rhine River in Germany. Ex-Forsaners Honored With Farewell Party

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garret were honored Thursday night with a farewell party in the school cafeteria. They have recently moved to Coahoma. Gift were presented to the family. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with miniature ear holding doll figures waving "good-bye." This was encircled with a wreath of mixed flowers. A tiny moving van completed the arrangement. Punch was served to 38. Hostesses were Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. R. A. Chamber, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Cecil Suttles, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. John Kubecka.

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Miss Swartz Is Wed In Garden Ceremony

White tapers in hurricane lamps lighted the garden of the Adolph Swartz home, 906 Mountain Park, for the marriage of Sandra Swartz and Rex Harding White Jr., of Austin Saturday evening.

Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harding White of Calcutta, India, former residents of Garland.

Lyle Price, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, read the vows for the informal double ring ceremony. Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Wanda Petty as she sang "Because" and "I Love You."

Wearing a ballerina length gown of ivory silk tulle, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The molded bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and tiny cap sleeves, while the flared skirt had the added fullness of gathers in the back.

The waist length veil of illusion was attached to a small crown trimmed with ivory seed pearls and rhinestones. Her flowers were white sweetheart roses in combination with lace leaves and stephanotis tied with white satin streamers.

Attending as maid of honor was Phyllis Locke of Dallas, cousin of the bride. She was dressed in a slate blue Princess style, ballerina length. She carried yellow rosebuds tied with gold ribbons.

Joseph Caldwell of Dallas served as best man, while David Caldwell of Dallas and Richard Keahy of San Angelo were ushers.

At the reception which followed, the bride and groom were assisted in receiving guests by Miss Locke. Centering the bride's table, laid with a white organdy and lace cloth, was the three-tiered cake. This was served by Mrs. Ray Adams. Mrs. Ernest E. Potter of Houston served punch. Eleanor White of Houston, a cousin of the bridegroom, was at the guest register.

Other members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. Monroe Johnson.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rankin White and Bobbie of Houston; Barton Locke of Lubbock; Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Weltman and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weltman, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree, John and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Locke all of Dallas; and Mrs. William R. Mann of Atwater, Calif. For a wedding trip to Dallas and Galveston, the bride chose a sheath of black linen, trimmed with tiny buttons down the front. Her hat and bag were of black velvet, and the short gloves she wore were in a ginger shade to match the heels of her black suede pumps. White agapanthus made her corsage.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended the University of Texas for the past three years. The bridegroom was graduated from Garland High School and from the University. He is now working on his masters degree in that school, and upon the return from their

wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Austin.

Mrs. and Mrs. Curtis Driver were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the garden of their home, 804 Birdwell Lane.

Hurricane lamps lighted the scene and matching tapers were used on the buffet table, which was laid with a green linen cloth. An arrangement of snow-on-the-mountain in combination with greenery decorated the table.

Twenty-four guests attended, including the following, who were not in the wedding party: Mr. and Mrs. Handolph Caldwell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin White and Bobbie of Houston, Mrs. William Mann of Atwater, Calif., Mrs. Lyle Price, Champ Rainwater and Mrs. Mary Locke, grandmother of the bride.

A shocking pink and white plaid shirtwaist frock of taffeta was the choice of Miss Swartz for dinner. A molded bodice was attached to a full skirt. Her high-heeled sandals were pearlized gray kid and her jewelry was of pearls.

Legion Auxiliary Has Installation

Newly elected officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Guin Grigsby. A candlelight service was used with Mrs. W. H. Crany, past president of 19th District, as installing officer.

Mrs. Johnnie Griffin will serve as president; Mrs. Grigsby and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols will be first and second vice presidents, respectively. Treasurer will be Mrs. Carl Eason, while Mrs. Gerald Oaks will serve as secretary.

History of the group will be kept by Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., and Mrs. Anne Smith will serve as sergeant-at-arms. A gift of costume jewelry was presented to Mrs. Clary. Twenty-two members attended.

Color In The Oven

Glass ovenware is now available in a modern speckled pattern of pink or yellow, as well as in the popular clear glass. The new pattern gives a glamorous touch from kitchen to table.

Coahoma Residents Visit With Kinfolk

COAHOMA—Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown are Mrs. C. C. Currie of Monahan, and her grandson Dave Currie of Crane, Mrs. Faye McCullough and Mrs. Gladys Spikes of Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Echols are on a trip to Fort Smith, Ark., where they will visit their son, H. J., who is stationed with the U.S. Army there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle have returned from an eighteen day vacation. Their grandson, Bobbie Engle, had been visiting them the past month.

They took him to his home in Reno, Nev., and visited there with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Engle and family. They visited H. H. Engle in Las Vegas, Nev., and W. H. Engle in New Castle, Wyo.

GET RID OF EMBARRASSING, UNSIGHTLY HAIR PERMANENTLY!
Women who have superfluous hair on their face can get permanent relief for their problem by visiting Thermiquetron Clinic, 505 North Main, Midland. The widely-known clinic, operated by Ercelle Foster, is the last word in the scientific removal of unwanted hair from any part of the body. Appointments and free information are secured by telephoning Midland, 4-5661.

Pleasing Prospects

Dr. P. W. Malone, in charge of the program schedule for the Big Spring Concert Association, outlines plans for members of the executive board of the association. At left is Mrs. Floyd Malone, and at right, Mrs. Truman Jones, co-chairmen of membership sales. Mrs. Vic Alexander, secretary, and Mrs. Arch Carson, president, inspect the plans from the stairway.

Concert Group Slates 'Fiesta Mexicana'

The first event of the 1933-34 season to be presented by the Big Spring Concert Association will be "Fiesta Mexicana," which will appear Oct. 11 at the City Auditorium. Admission to this and to the other three presentations will be by membership card only, with no individual tickets being sold. Cards may be purchased during the drive, which will begin Sept. 12.

This year, tickets will be sold as singles only, with the price for adults being \$6. Children's tickets are priced at \$3. There will be no dual memberships.

Other numbers planned for the season include The Dublin Players to be presented in January in "Pygmalion" a play by the late Bernard Shaw; a complete string ensemble, "Virtuoso di Roma," which is slated for February, and

for March, Mia Slavenko with a ballet troupe.

"Fiesta Mexicana" is an outgrowth of the National Typical Orchestra of Mexico, which toured the western United States about 25 years ago, under the direction of the late Miguel Leardo de Tejada, pioneer exponent of Mexican popu ar music.

His son now carries on the work of the Tipica Orchestra and is conductor of the thirty artists which participate in this colorful musical program. This is the first tour of the United States for the group.

There are dance units, which will present the dances of the regions from which they come; a trio will sing romantic songs, accompanying themselves on a variety of instruments, and a mariachi string

band will play for some of the singers and dancers.

The local association had its beginnings when a group met at First Methodist Church and planned for a series of cultural and entertaining attractions to be presented under the sponsorship of the Federated Women's Clubs of the city. This was about eight or nine years ago.

Three numbers were arranged for, with a budget amounting to about \$2,500. The budget was increased each year, and the quality of the presentations improved. This year, the association is working with an \$8,000 allowance.

Past presidents are Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Dr. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Officers for the coming season are Mrs. Arch Carson, president; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Mays, vice presidents in charge of ticket sales; Dr. Malone, vice president in charge of the program, and Mrs. Vic Alexander, secretary-treasurer.

New Miracle Fibers Found In Footwear

Just about any of the so-called miracle fibers you've heard about can be found in today's shoe. For example, Dacron and Orlon are used as sewing threads in shoes because of their special features of wear resistance, increased strength, etc.

Nylon finds various uses, not only as a sewing thread but for the mesh treatments in stylish footwear. Rayon is another synthetic fiber that's used as a backing material in some footwear.

But many of the "old" fibers still perform miracles in footwear. Leather is composed of fibers—and it is known as the oldest of the "miracle" fibers.

Many of the design treatments seen on women's shoe vamps are made with silk thread. Cotton is another common shoe fiber—used as a thread, or for shoe linings. Linen is used widely for women's shoe uppers in summer footwear. The hemp fibers may make a rope sole or lining or part of an upper.

Wool also plays a role, such as flannel uppers in dressy shoes for women. A wide variety of plastic materials composed of synthetic fibers have many uses in shoes: in shoe uppers, outsoles, insoles, trimmings, lining, etc.

The shoe industry is constantly on the alert for new developments in fibers or materials, whether it be a new synthetic fiber or a new development of an "old" fiber. Its aim is simple and basic: an endless search for new developments that can make still better shoes.

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Active Women Can Choose Shoe Comfort, Plus Style

At long last there's plenty of choice in shoe fashions for the woman who drives, walks and in general leads an active life.

Where she used to look with envy at the smart high-heeled shoes which didn't meet her scheme of things, now she had the widest choice in smart new shoes, flattering to the foot, easy on the eye, suited to every occasion.

She will find new looking pumps for her tailored suits, pretty dress shoes for afternoon wear, casuals in the softest of grain leathers or polished calf for country weekends, shopping or driving her car.

Designers have really created a shoe wardrobe for the active life of today, when foot comfort plus fashion is essential to an army of

women the country over.

For country wear, high colors and usually leathers are a feature. There are shag leathers in brilliant colors to match her sweaters; "kalfalope," a satin-smooth suede that dyes in vivid shades; grained leathers in interesting and unusual textures and colors in medium heels for town and country wear. These interesting leathers also appear in moccasin styles, both flats and wedges.

The slimmer tailored pump in polished calf also goes high style on medium heel, perfect for travel and tweeds. It shows discreet decorative touches, a bit of stitching, perforation or braiding, a tailored ornament, buckle or bow. Vamp lines are cut with a graceful swing, and there may be a discreet opening for the important light look on the foot.

Two-tone shoes are important for semi-dress wear. For instance a medium heel of beige and tan suede, soft as cashmere, with slim heel, taper toe, and smart stitching and bow for trim.

While closed shoes predominate in this category, there are also halter types in suede, brushed leathers and supple calf for early season wear. Buckles, tailored bows, kitten treatments, perforations and stitching are features of these daytime shoes designed for flannels and tweeds.



Half Sizes

Especially proportioned for the shorter, fuller figure, this half-size style is front-buttoned, has sleeve choice and is simple sewing.

No. 2213 is cut in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2: Short sleeved dress, 4 yds., 39-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) 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. For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

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- 14k gold interlocking beauty with lovely emerald-cut diamond and 4 radiant cut baguettes. Monthly Terms \$475
- Beautiful 14k gold pair with 11 big diamonds sparkling on 14k gold mountings. Monthly Terms \$325
- Lovely 11-diamond set combining radiant round diamonds with baguettes. 14k gold. \$4.00 Weekly \$195
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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It's getting that time of year again when the clubs begin to get under way and when clubs get under way the problems of financing them rear their ugly heads.

To help with their financing this year The Woman's Forum is sponsoring a chicken spaghetti supper at the High School Friday from 5 to 7. It is to be held in the cafeteria and everybody is invited. Plates will sell for 75 cents.

Speaking of clubs reminds me that MRS. ZOLLIE BOYKIN who made her home in Odessa some years back still attends the yearly luncheons of THE THURSDAY STUDY CLUB when they honor their past presidents. This week she was present for the affair at

which all but two of the past presidents were present.

EDITH GAY is vacationing in DeKalb with her relatives.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. BERKEY have left for Santa Fe where he will be associated with an abstracting firm. He was with the Elliott Waldron company here.

Back from a summer spent in Rudisold are MRS. ROBERT STRIPPLING and ROBERT. Before settling down for the school year they visited with relatives in Dallas.

LT. AND MRS. BERNARD M. SAVAGE and son are here for a visit with her parents, MR. AND MRS. L. S. BONNER. The Savages have recently been stationed in Rapid City, S. D., with the Strategic Air Command. At the end of his present leave, he will report to Merced, Calif. where he will be assigned to B-52's. They expect to spend several weeks here.

MR. AND MRS. R. L. PENNEY are in Fort Worth where they are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Penney plans to be in Dallas for the gift show that will be in session there this week. Others who plan to be at the show are J. T. GRANTHAM and MR. AND MRS. J. D. JONES all of Lynn's. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their two daughters have been visiting with her relatives in Haskell.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL KASCH and their daughter are spending the Labor Day holiday with their relatives here. They are now living in Bryan where he has the construction job on the new courthouse. The Kasches recently joined a party of Big Spring people for a trip to Galveston and Houston. Those from here were her parents, MR. AND MRS. TOM CANTRELL and MRS. JACK GARY and her three daughters, SHARON, MARGARET, AND CONNIE.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. D. E. JACOBS of Forsan have been MR. AND MRS. L. D. BURTON of Fort Stockton. MRS. FRANK JACOBS AND CAROL ANN were her guests during the latter part of the week.

Remember the feature about J. O. HACOOD that ran in The Herald recently? He got a card Thursday morning from a Mr. Hagood in Danville, Va., saying some people who were passing through Big Spring had brought the paper that carried this article and brought it to him because of the last names. J. O. was reared in Danville and worked as a special delivery boy for this Mr. Hagood who was postmaster and the local man was a junior high school boy.

MR. AND MRS. H. FRYAR were in Lubbock this week to take their daughter, NINA, who will be a second year student there. MARGARET FRYAR AND MARLENE MANN accompanied them.

MRS. C. W. WAITS of Flatview is spending the weekend with MR. AND MRS. L. C. WAITS. MRS. TRAVIS IGLEHART and children

of Andrews were also expected for the holiday.

Expected back today from Lella Lake were MR. AND MRS. A. F. BEARDEN who have been visiting with their daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. HAROLD RAINEY.

Friends of MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN LANCASTER will be interested to know that they have accepted teaching jobs with the Kermit schools. They have been in Port Neches for several years.

MR. AND MRS. ELBERT MANN have as their guests this weekend, MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BIVINS and family of Clovis, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. LOGAN BAKER are vacationing and plan to spend part of their time in Fort Worth with their son and his family and some with their relatives in Oklahoma.

Real fishing enthusiasts are the HOWARD STEPHENS family who have been spending a lot of time at Buchanan Lake. On their last trip they were accompanied by her sister, MRS. CECIL NABORS, who is the most ardent fisherman of them all. They visited with MRS. JULIA BOYCE EDENS and her husband who have a home on the lake. Mrs. Edens made her home here and at Coahoma for many years and visits here often.

MR. AND MRS. LONNIE RENFRO AND GARY have been the guests of MR. AND MRS. W. E. BRUNER, 816 W. 8th. The Renfros live in Denton.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HOLDEN have recently attended the Tech summer graduation exercises in Lubbock where their nephew received his degree. They visited his parents, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LICHEY in Tahoka following the exercises.

MR. AND MRS. SAM McCOMB were visited by MR. AND MRS. CHARLES COLLINS of Midland recently.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT SMITH have had as their guests MR. AND MRS. D. H. PATRICK and their grandsons of Birmingham, Ala. While they were here, the group visited with Mrs. Ira Proctor of Midland and also toured the Carlsbad Caverns.

There was much gabbing at the J. T. BAIRD home Saturday morning when Mrs. Baird and MRS. H. D. McELRATH were hostesses for an informal coffee for their Dixie Street neighbors.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON LEWIS are in Dallas where they are marketing their variety store.

MRS. W. N. NORRED is spending the holidays in Rudisold.

LOGAN BOLES is expected back today from Turin, Kan., where he has spent the major part of the summer. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boles.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. FUBQUERON are vacationing in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Indoor Sports Set Parcel Sale For District Expenses

Local Indoor Sports are making plans for the District Eight Board Meeting to be held here next Sunday.

To help defray the expenses of entertaining about 50 or more delegates expected, the club will have a Parcel Post Sale at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Girl Scout Little House, and the public is invited to attend.

At the sale, parcels which have been received from members in various towns, will be auctioned off, with a modest price limit set on each sale. Music and entertainment will be furnished during the evening and refreshments will be served.

The board will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Crawford Hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon, with a general business meeting scheduled for the afternoon period. Claudia Arrick is president of the host chapter.

Delegates are expected from Midland, Lubbock, Flatview, Borger, Amarillo and Dallas.



Beauty News From Ballet Star
Tamara Toumanova, soon to be seen in MGM's "Invitation To The Dance," talks to Lydia Lane about exercise and diet.

Ann Stone - Mr. Rose Pledge Vows In Dallas

LAMESA—Cox Chapel in the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas was the setting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the marriage of Ann Elizabeth Stone and James Anderson Weaver Rose, with the Rev. William H. Dickenson reading the double-ring ceremony.

John Fletcher Stone of Beaumont and the late Mrs. Stone are parents of the bride. Mrs. Truman Campbell, 808 N. 7th St., Lamesa, and the late Mr. Frank Rose, are parents of the bridegroom.

The altar was decorated with floor baskets of white chrysanthemums, gladioli, and stock with white cathedral tapers in candelabra against a background of greenery.

David McCormick, organist, presented a prelude of wedding music, and Mrs. Joseph Quillin, vocalist, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore an original model gown of imported white lace over satin, designed with an illusion lace yoke, edged with lace at the neckline forming a band about the throat. The long sleeves tapered to petal points over the wrists. The fitted bodice of lace extended to form a scalloped pattern down the center front of the voluminous skirt that swept into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion lace was caught to a crown of lace sprinkled with pearls. She carried an arrangement of white rosebuds and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Frank Weaver Rose, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Tate, Barbara Bragg, Jackie Mott, Penny Dean and Margaret Crimm, all of Dallas.

Their identical dresses were of American beauty crystal taffeta designed with a V-neckline in front and back forming small bands at the shoulders. The ballerina length circular skirts, worn over crinolines were accented with accordion pleats extending down the center front. They wore matching accessories and tiny hats and carried colonial bouquets of pink amaryllis.

Frank Weaver Rose attended his brother as best man. Groomsman were Robert Cox and Dick Tune of Lamesa, and Chester Stone of Amarillo, uncle of the bride. Ushers were Don Wright of Abilene and Lyle Walker of Clovis, N.M.

A wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Chester A. Stone. The bride's table was laid with a white antique lace cloth centered with a four-tiered wedding cake

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Dancer's Exercises Are Good For Anyone

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Tamara Toumanova, herself one of the greats of the ballet world, has portrayed such great dancing stars as Pavlova and Gaby D'Allye and now creates her own role opposite Gene Kelly in "Invitation To The Dance" at MGM.

"I enjoy working in pictures," Tamara told me when I visited her at her beautiful home, "but I've noticed that the screen makes me look heavier."

A tea tray was set in front of us with a rich assortment of pastries and it inevitably started us talking about diets.

"The principal point," Miss Toumanova said, "is that you must enjoy reducing. If you do not, you are wasting your time. You must willingly give up the foods which have made you fat and find pleasure in thinking about how happy it will make you to be thin. If you are not ready to adopt this attitude, don't try to take off weight because this forced kind of dieting will be short-lived and you'll quickly slip back into old habits and eat those extra pounds right back on again."

"I believe our mental attitude plays a most important part in everything we do. There is concrete power in thought. The average person scoffs at this but I have known people who believe in the power of thought who claim to have lost pounds overnight by simply willing themselves thinner."

"It's a tragedy," Tamara said seriously, "to have little or no control over yourself. Learning to concentrate, exercising your will power — these are important lessons in living."

"A ballet dancer learns when she is very young the meaning of discipline. I have been on tours where I was on stage for as long as three and a half hours. The program was so strenuous I used to drop four pounds during a single performance."

"In order to maintain my strength I ate energy foods. There is nothing to beat nearly raw steaks and concentrated beef broth to give one energy. I would drink this broth by the cupfuls."

"I have a favorite energy dessert, too," Tamara added. "It's a delicious combination of unflavored gelatin, honey and cream de menthe."

Tamara confided that one of the problems of a ballerina, since she must travel a great deal, is learning to take care of herself.

"When you are on tour, few of the conveniences of home are available to you and the luxury of the beauty parlor is not always easily accessible. You must know how to do things for yourself and do them as well as a professional."

"I have experimented a great deal with various kinds of shampoos and finally settled on egg shampoo as the best for me. At home I prefer to use a spray to rinse my hair after shampooing but this is not always possible when I'm away. Brushing, however, is something you can do no matter where you are. Brushing massages the scalp and stimulates circulation. Women who are faithful with the hairbrush seldom have the worry of losing their hair."

Tamara has an exquisite figure and I asked her to recommend a few good exercises that women who were not dancers could do to improve their body proportions.

"Muscles do not become stiff with age," she said, getting herself settled on the mat she had placed on the floor, "only from lack of use."

In a sitting position she spread her legs wide apart and then bent over to touch her forehead first on one leg and then the other.

"This stretches your spine and your legs at the same time, but remember to keep your knees straight," she cautioned.

When I tried it I was not able to get my face very close to my leg but by touching my toes with my fingertips I was able to feel a good pull.

Tamara stood behind me, pressing down on my spine. "Keep trying," she said, encouraging me. "Pretty soon the stiffness will disappear."

She demonstrated another exercise — this one to flatten the stomach.

With her toes tucked under the cushion of the divan, she lay flat on her back and then came up without using her hands, keeping her spine straight all the time.

"You must concentrate on the solar plexus and push up from there. This one is quite strenuous so you should begin slowly. But remember," Tamara concluded, "if an exercise doesn't hurt a little, it isn't doing much good."

NEED EXERCISE ROUTINE?
If you want to improve your body proportions, try Tamara's exercises. They are good. And if you'd like to have more information on this important subject, to enable you to establish your own routine, why not order a copy of leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars." Here you'll learn how Hollywood stars reduce waist, hips, abdomen, legs and ankles. Details on "how" and "when" to exercise are included. To get your copy, send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for M-5.



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J. D. Graves Family Returns To Stanton

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves and children have returned to Stanton after spending some time in Phoenix, Ariz., where Graves was employed.

All circles of Women's Mission Union, First Baptist Church, met recently for mission study.

Mrs. Pearl Ory was hostess to a luncheon for the Ruth circle. Maude Alexander taught the study. Five attended.

Mrs. R. B. Whitaker taught mission study at a meeting of Blanche Grove Circle at the church. Six attended.

Mary Stamps Circle met at the church with Mrs. Paul K. Jones and Mrs. Roy Martin teaching. Five attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linney are the parents of twin baby girls born Sept. 1 at the Cowper Hospital in Big Spring at 5:30 p.m. The babies weighed 4 pounds and 15 ounces, and 5 pounds. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stender.

Mrs. Laura E. Whitehead was honored recently on her 82nd birthday with a dinner in the city park. About 25 out-of-town guests attended, while fourteen attended from Stanton.

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MRS. PHILLIP LANELL DUDLEY

Miss Uttz Says Vows With Phillip Dudley

COLORADO CITY—Patsy Lee Uttz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Uttz of Colorado City, became the bride of Phillip Lanell Dudley of Texarkana, Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church of Colorado City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle R. Dudley of Texarkana.

The Rev. Jack Ellzey, First Methodist pastor, read the double ring ceremony before yellow-tipped candelabra covered with greenery. Palms covered the chancel, flanked by baskets of bronze and yellow mums. Pews were tied with yellow bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional dress of white tulle over satin, with round neckline. The dress had lace insets and was floor length with chapel train. She wore a single strand of baby pearls and her veil was a bandeau of white seed pearls, with fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid on a white ribbon.

Ann Rudd, maid of honor, wore a dress of sea-foam green taffeta, with soft, pleated waist length skirt. She carried a puff of sea foam green mulline circled with yellow button mums.

Mrs. O. G. Gerber of Texarkana, sister of the bridegroom, and Fanelle Boney, of Colorado City, were bridesmaids and wore dresses identical with that of the maid of honor.

Marsha Lynn and Debbie Sue Price of Oklahoma City, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls. They wore dresses of white nylon over lace with satin sashes, with

Bob Longs Plan Move To Plains

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Long, Bruce and Pam will soon move to Plains where he has been transferred with the Felmont Oil Company.

Helping with the pre-school that recently closed were Mrs. W. O. Averett, Sue Averett, Janell King and Sue Miller.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr. is a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital where she is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Jeff Pike is in a Big Spring hospital for treatment of burns on her left arm.

Visitors this week in Midland were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Lonnie, Belvin and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and family and Orvie Hall were in Rudoso this week.

The Robert Cogars visited in Ackerly with their parents.

Visiting here for the weekend with Sue Averett are Jan Breedlove and Jane Phillips of San Angelo.

Homemakers Class Meets For Social

Hostesses were Mrs. L. O. Johnson and Mrs. W. T. Stewart when the Homemakers Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church met at the camp cabin Friday night for their monthly business meeting and social.

Mrs. H. J. Rogers led the opening prayer. The devotion from I Tim. 5 was given by Mrs. T. B. Clifton.

Following a brief business session, refreshments were served to 17, including four visitors, Mable Dunagan, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, and Mrs. O. R. Smith. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Lillian Patton.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Lamesa Couple

LAMESA—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodson Matthews exchanged wedding vows Saturday at the Bryan Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. L. Bingham, minister of the Friendship Baptist Church, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the former LaDon Chitwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Chitwood Jr., 809 N. 1st St. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthews, 501 N. 14th St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The double ring ceremony was read before an altar decorated with lemon leaves and white and yellow dahlias, flanked by floor candelabra holding cathedral tapers. White columns were entwined with fern and yellow dahlias.

Mrs. Ronald Pope of Midland, vocalist, who sang "Because," "At Dawning," and "The Lord's Prayer," was accompanied by Mrs. Dick Edwards who played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin and Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a scalloped lace outlined with seed pearls. The short sleeves were completed by matching gauntlets that came to points over the hands and fastened with tiny satin buttons identical to those down the center back of the waist.

The full circular skirt was fashioned with applied sprays of lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap embellished with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Junior Behringer of Level-

land attended her sister as matron of honor. Tomi Matthews, sister of Glenn Matthews and Mrs. Donald Alhart were bridesmaids. Detailed on corresponding lines of yellow cotton satin, the bridal attendants' gowns were designed with portrait necklines and short sleeves complemented by buttoned gauntlets. The long torso waists were joined to full ballerina skirts. They wore matching ruffled net headbands and carried arm bouquets of bronze dahlias.

Millard McDonnell Jr., attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Keith Ball and David Hughes of Lamesa, Tommy Hunter of Pampa and Rodney Matthews of Patricia, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A tiered wedding cake centered the refreshment table, laid with a white satin brocade cloth. Mrs. Weldon Kidd presided at the register, and Mrs. B. T. Evans and Wanda Beauchamp, both of Midland, assisted with hospitality.

For traveling, the bride wore a two piece navy silk suit with navy and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Klondike High School and has been employed with Shell Oil Company in Midland.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School before entering Abilene Christian College. He will continue his education at the University of Denver.

The couple will be at home in Denver after a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

COSDEN CHATTER

Dallas People Visit In Elbert Boullion Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rutherford from Dallas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Boullion.

George Grimes, E. B. McCormick, and A. R. Orr were in Chicago Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the offices of Universal Oil Products Company and Procon Inc., Des Plaines, Ill., to progress the engineering on the new Reforming unit. They returned to Big Spring Saturday.

Warden Mayes and family are spending the Labor Day weekend visiting Warden's mother at Fort Stockton.

The following Cosden employees are participating in the annual golf tournament at the Country Club: Sam Hefner, Carol Beltone, George Grimes, O. O. Craig, Speedy Nugent, Mike Phelan, Al Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Abernathy are spending their two week vacation touring Texas and Oklahoma.

Frances Carifice will report back to work Tuesday after spending a two week vacation in California.

W. E. Gibson spent Friday at Abilene visiting the bulk terminal.

E. L. Cutbirth of San Antonio is visiting in the home of his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McNaughton.

R. D. Lane will visit Louisiana and Arkansas on his vacation next week.

The Don Yates family is spending the next two weeks fishing and getting the children ready for school.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ward and daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, are

spending the weekend at Pharr, in the Valley.

Frank Morgan has been confined to his home due to illness, and his condition continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Angy Glenn are spending the weekend at Breckenridge, visiting Glenn's mother.

The following employees are on vacation and will return to work Monday:

C. C. Bell, C. D. Herring, E. F. Russell, J. A. Earnest, D. C. Stuteville, B. D. Kiser, O. C. Jenkins, A. C. Wilkerson, O. C. James, M. M. Hayworth, B. W. Carlisle, D. F. White, W. D. Froman, Waymon L. Phillips, Franklin Arner, Hollis E. Grifford, Esmer H. Cole, J. B. Leslie, Charley B. Nipp.

Also, Wm. G. Mitchell, Chas. E. Bailey, Roy J. Rouburg, James W. Findley, Wayne Pate, Nathan E. Hughes, Robt. L. Chambers, Billie G. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Eiland of Wichita Falls are visiting over the Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kirk, 1000 E. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Eiland of Wichita Falls are visiting over the Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kirk, 1000 E. 6th.

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Visits To Relatives Are Coahoma News

COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Self have returned from a ten day vacation. They attended a reunion held in New Mexico and visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McJocklin, in Tishomingo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan and daughters, Debbie and Connie of Austin, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mattie Duncan, and other relatives for the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of Lubbock will spend the weekend holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. A. Bartlett plans to spend the weekend in Crane where her husband is engaged in oil field work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Connor and family of Snyder have spent the last several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Shedy will spend the weekend in Comanche where they will visit her sisters, Mrs. O. M. Stephens and Mrs. B. C. Walker and family.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ulrey of Hearne, announce the birth of a daughter, Palma Rene, on Sept. 2 at 9:19 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Palmont of Hearne. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas.

Drapers Attend Youth Convention In Dallas

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Clifford Ray and Vern are spending the weekend in Dallas, attending the Youth Convention of the Church of God.

Visiting friends here recently have been Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell are spending their vacation in San Antonio and Eastland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger have been Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson left Saturday for a vacation trip to Borger, Ft. Sill, Okla., Deaton, Fort Worth and Beaumont.

Farewell Supper Honors Reporter

Broiled hamburgers over an outdoor grill were the featured item on the menu when the Big Spring Herald editorial staff gathered in the back yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, 108 Dixie, Friday night. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Yates.

The occasion was a farewell party for Clifton Lawhorne, who is leaving Sunday to accept a position as a reporter on the Corpus Christi Caller.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillin, LaDoyce Lambert, Mr. Lawhorne, and Joyce Connaway.

Texas Federation To Cooperate In Collecting Data

Following a meeting of the Texas Historical Foundation eight-member board recently, Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, president of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that members of the Texas Federation would cooperate with the Foundation in collecting data on the condition of historic houses, sites and landmarks. This work coordinates with the Texas Heritage Department of the Fed-

eration, instituted by Mrs. Dudley last year. Texas clubwomen are being urged to study the plans for the Texas Conference on Education, Oct. 21-Nov. 1st, called by the Governor in cooperation with President Eisenhower's White House Conference, Nov. 28-30. Know Your America Week has been set for the week of Nov. 28-30, with the theme for 1955, "Consider the Blessings of Freedom." Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Welling, Ind., immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will direct the plans on a national basis. Mrs. Robert Wheatley, Haskell, will be the Texas leader for these celebrations.

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Styled for new season smartness...any season comfort...fall covets with a perfect fit. Yours...at only \$6.95

J&K shoe store

A Bible Thought For Today

Thus saith the LORD, Refrain thy voice from weeping, and thine eyes from tears; for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the LORD; and they shall come again from the land of the enemy. (Jeremiah 31:16)

Editorial

Your Most Satisfying Experience

The start of school this week will be the signal for rejuvenating numerous activities, by no means all of them connected even indirectly with the school program. Beginning of school simply exercises a stabilizing influence on the habits of families — people with children simply can't move around at will once the school bell rings.

Thus you will observe many organizations and agencies, which have been enjoying a leisurely pace during the summer months, will be sounding the rally call and swinging out with a new vigor.

All of this makes September a good time for "new year resolutions" rather than Jan. 1. It is a more practical beginning point for most of us.

And the one institution upon which we would like to see more and more people refocus their attention during September is the church of their choice. Regular church attendance is essential to a truly fruitful life, and it is a necessary ingredient for deep-rooted happiness in a family.

Church attendance is an obligation, but, alas, it is largely a matter of habit. No one would deny that participation in the affairs of one's church is desirable for an individual, but it is elemental that you must be present to participate other than in spirit. It also is elemental that the spirit tends to weaken when it is orphaned and removed from the renewing power of fellowship of kindred minds.

If you have moved to Big Spring from

another community sometime during the summer, we urge you not to hide your church record nor to ignore the still small voice that tells you to step right into the harness here. If you do hold back, you probably will be thoroughly miserable; you may even not like the community or its people. On the other hand, our experience has been that church-going people almost always find a means of easy contact with and acceptance by the community's good people. Almost immediately they grow to like the community, its people and its institutions.

One fine thing about churches and you is the quality of reciprocity. Your church needs you almost as much as you need your church. There was never a Sunday school but what could do a better job in reaching more people if only it had a sufficient number of teachers. There is never a choir but what would make sweeter music if it had another dedicated voice. There is never a service but what would possess a greater power if it had another praying member in the pew. There is never a church but what could minister better at home and to the uttermost parts of the world if it had one more member who consecrated his offering.

Most churches will be facing a season of promotion within another month. Now is the best time of all the year to renew your ties with your church and to step into places of responsibility. The step is so satisfying and simple if only you examine your heart and say: "Here am I."



The Silver Lining

Around The Rim

Use The Holiday For Chores At Home (?)

Labor Day is upon us, but I fear it has the usual catch to it. If a fellow tries to escape a day of labor at his office, chances are he will end up having to work all the harder at home. Some people may enjoy this sort of thing, but if so I personally think they are a little tetchy in the head.

The best out you have, gentlemen, on Labor Day or any other holiday, is to prove yourself so utterly incompetent, or so dreadfully messy, at the task the Head of the Household will finally dismiss you. Probably with contempt, but you get the dismissal.

Take a simple thing like painting a table. The way I approach this fearsome deed is to dash out to the terrace, holler at the Head of the Household to find the brush and get ready for action. The brush is produced, but turns out its bristles are stiff as a board, because — er, somebody had left it laying out in the good old West Texas atmosphere. This calls for some soaking in turpentine, the brush I mean. But the more you put pressure on the brush to loosen those bristles, the more turpentine gets sloshed about. Finally, of course, some goes in the eye, just like grapefruit juice, and this calls for a 15-minute recess until the wound has healed.

Then the Head of the Household suggests that perhaps it would be well to change into work clothes.

"No point in it," comes the self-satisfied reply, "I'll be careful. Just putting a little paint on a table leg doesn't call for getting paint on me, or anything else."

W-e-l-l. About 30 minutes later, Head of the Household makes a gentle remark: "You were wanting a new pair of shoes, perhaps? Or is the Fall style to be black

brogans with yellow polka dots?" This was yellow paint, you see.

"Aw, that'll come off," is the obvious reply. Oh, well, I've got a dandy pair of shoes to use in my next painting job. Pair of slacks, too, come to think of it.

Then the Foreman suggests that perhaps the paint isn't being put on quite as smoothly as it could be. "Just the first coat," is the answer to this one. "Don't have to be so careful with the first coat. Can smooth it up next go-round."

Then comes the reminder that this is already the third coat, and is the object to make the table legs two inches thicker than they were originally?

Well, another coat of paint never hurt anything. The work goes on apace, as the saying goes. However, comes the time to switch the table around to get at the inside and underside of the thing. This ought to be done with some precaution and deliberation.

If care is not exercised, you will slip on a blob of paint that somehow got on the concrete terrace, the table will turn upon you, and you will go ricocheting off into the flower bed, the table on top.

Nothing wrong with this, except that you will amass a design of leaves and petals as a sort of transfer pattern on the fresh paint.

You, of course, should be more careful. But at this point, you are informed by the Foreman just to skip it, go try to clean yourself up, and forget the whole thing.

See, just by such simple procedures as this, an entire holiday can be spoiled.

You work at home Labor Day. I will stay at the office.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Geneva's Big Test Is Still To Come

EN ROUTE TO AMERICA—During the past four months the tide of world affairs has been reversed. Centered around the summit meeting of the heads of government of East and West, a series of dramatic changes have taken place that seem to promise a new era, if not of goodwill, then one at least of peaceful toleration.

It has in short been one of those crowded, history-making moments when after long delay and uncertainty everything is dared on a course of action. President Eisenhower took the step that no one had had the courage to take. He decided to try to make peace by direct negotiation in order to avoid a cataclysmic war.

But how much does the change mean? Is it merely superficial and of brief duration? Does this mean the capitulation of the West or is it possible for free nations to stay strong and resolute in a cold peace as in a cold war?

First, however, a little history is relevant. The idea of a top-level conference to try to settle the differences between the Western and Eastern blocs was current long before the Eisenhower Administration came to power. It had been suggested informally by Sir Winston Churchill and others and the possibility had been debated by President Truman and his Secretary of State, Dean G. Acheson.

Surely, it was argued, if only the men with the real authority could sit down around a table they would be able to adjust the outstanding differences in such a way that both the free world and the Communist world could live side by side in comparative confidence. But the decision in the Truman-Acheson Administration was against a highly publicized meeting at the summit.

Partly this may be put down to timidity and the fierce attacks on the Potsdam and Yalta agreements and the cry that large chunks of territory had been handed over to the Communists. But the reason given for refusing to consider bringing

about such a conference was that the risk was too great. If it should take place and then fail, the danger of war would be greater than ever before. The final test of peace having broken down, there would be nothing left but to prepare for war as quickly as possible.

This may have been an excess of timidity but it can scarcely be denied that the risk was a real one, President Eisenhower was willing to take a chance. But that chance having been taken it follows that the danger of ultimate failure in arriving at a settlement is part of the atmosphere of the moment.

This is, rather, the moment when the expedition pauses for breath with the blank face of a cliff that must be scaled just above. The great test will come when the foreign ministers meet in Geneva in late October.

In the weeks that have followed the Geneva conference the Soviets have taken an increasingly intransigent stand on maintaining two Germanys. This was the question on which the heads of government were farthest apart, the differences between West and East being scarcely concealed by the language of the final directive passing on the whole bundle of unsolved problems to the foreign ministers.

The position of the two sides on the German issue appears to be that of the immovable object and the irresistible force. Perhaps a formula can be found in the interval that will make at least the beginning of an agreement possible. It is more likely to come from Britain's Foreign Secretary, Harold MacMillan, than from either Secretary of State John Foster Dulles or French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. Several times since Geneva the Soviet leaders have suggested that Prime Minister Eden's proposed "security pact" was not too different from the one they put forward. A compromise may prove possible if the concept of German unification can be fitted into the framework of a European pact.

Norman Vincent Peale

Make Your Thoughts Work For You

One of the greatest minds mankind has ever known was that of the uniquely gifted Thomas Alva Edison. Seventy-six years ago, he invented the electric light and, through the years, over eleven hundred other inventions, including the motion picture, have flowed from his crowded brain.

Edison is supposed to have made a curious remark which always fascinated me. He said, "The chief function of the body is to carry the brain around."

What did he mean by that? Obviously he meant that you need your body, primarily, because you need your mind. It is a graphic and unusual way of saying that you are what you think, that your life is determined by what goes on in your brain. The brain is the center of thought, memory, feeling, emotion, dreams, prayer, faith; in short, it is the creative and directing part of the entire person. The body may become old, feeble, suffer disability; but so long as the brain is clear and in working order, so long do you really live.

Scientists continually tell us that we do not half appreciate the intricate wonder and power of the human brain. One good way to understand its power is to visualize a telephone switchboard system the size of that needed for the whole city of New York. Then multiply it by one thousand and you have some idea of what goes on in your brain.

Through the brain's intricate system you can, in a moment, go back years and perhaps recall a fragment of a song, or the odor of a flower, or the light in someone's eyes. You can relive great and exalted experiences. You can be thrilled by the recollection of a sunrise; you can see a beloved face long gone. And all this goes on in three pounds of tissue set in your skull. This is the remarkable instrument God has endowed you with.

But the average person, so say the

scientists, never uses more than a part of his potential brain-power. Over the period of a man's life he uses every muscle in his body at one time or another. But most men live and die having left unused two-thirds of their brain power. However, over the generations, the human brain is continually developing. Perhaps hundreds of thousands of years from now, people will be more capable because they have developed better brains.

But each of us, right now, is capable of developing his mental power far beyond what it may be at present. We can use our brains to envisage great things; we can think rugged, man-sized thoughts. Our brains were meant to consider the heavens, the stars, the oceans, the mountains, and God himself; meant to have the highest aspirations. When we use them to think small, petty, mean thoughts, we are limiting our possibilities.

Henry Ford, working with his own hands in a shed, was forever thinking and was able to see the production lines his genius would create. The Wright brothers, tinkering in their shop, mentally visualized the possibility of flight. Albert Einstein, working with paper and pencil, thought out a source of power and energy that would dwarf anything known before. Because these men put their thoughts to work, we have emerged into the age of the automobile, the airplane and, most recently, atomic power.

There have been others, before and since, who have dreamed great dreams—but whose dreams never came true. What is the difference? What distinguishes dreaming from creative thinking?

The difference is simply putting your thoughts to work to find a solution. Edison himself pointed out that real results come first from a flash of inspiration, but must be coupled with nine times as much perspiration. So, if you want to put your thoughts to work for creative results—put yourself to work with them.

David Lawrence

Kremlin Must Worry About Own People

WASHINGTON—There's a big game going on in the world between the East and the West. Some call it the "cold war." Some call it "peaceful co-existence." Others call it "the Geneva era of good feeling."

But the odd part of it all is that very few persons, except those who are on the inside of governments, know really what's going on and what the various moves portend.

Thus, some observers are convinced there'll be no war and that "an atomic stalemate" is in progress. Other observers argue that, because war can be more horrible than ever before, there is no alternative now except to negotiate and bargain and reach some agreement with gangster governments whose word has repeatedly been proved worthless, no matter what the pledges.

The big story of the age is not the stalemate but the ferment behind the stalemate. The big discovery is that peoples are slowly but surely becoming aware that they can control their own destiny. Once upon a time President Woodrow Wilson described the gradual workings of a people's will by the phrase—"moral suasion." President Eisenhower, a couple of weeks ago in his speech to the American Bar Association at Philadelphia, had the same thing in mind when he referred to "peaceful change." He said:

"We must not think of peace as a static condition in world affairs. That is not true peace, nor in fact any kind of a peace be preserved that way. Change is a law of life, and unless there is peaceful change, there is bound to be violent change."

This is the statement of a great truth. Though obvious, it is often overlooked. There is a tendency by the skeptics to demand simplified solutions. Thus, persons go by Soviet Russia and come back saying they didn't see any signs of unrest or possible revolution. These things, of course, are never uncovered to the naked eye. They exist in the hearts and minds of silent millions who at the opportune

moment follow the leadership of a handful of courageous men.

The greatest fear of the men in the Kremlin today is of revolution in their midst. If they hesitate to go to war now, it's because the Red Army would reflect the rebellious feelings of the whole population, and a few Army leaders could change the entire picture in a few hours.

The same thing is true in any dictatorship country. Peron's troubles in Argentina aren't academic. They are due to a ferment inside his country. It's a kind of "peaceful change," and it is constant and unrelenting in pressure.

Unfortunately, too many observers don't understand moral force. They reckon always in military terms. The presence of a huge military force in the West, and especially America's air power, is a big influence in preventing war, but the biggest is the unwillingness of the Russian people to be sacrificed. The greatest danger is that war will come anyway because the Soviet rulers may take a chance and mistakenly believe they can hold their people together with an aroused patriotism. But an unpopular government in 1917 in St. Petersburg didn't keep the Russian armies who were fighting the enemy from making a separate peace with the enemy.

The policy of the United States today under President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles is the most constructive this country has ever adopted. It calls not for the use of physical force—in fact, every effort is made to renounce or outlaw force except in case of attack—but for the exertion of moral force. This is the persistent, steady, uninterrupted pressure through world opinion to convince peoples behind the Iron Curtain that their safety and their liberty can be best assured by following the doctrines of freedom proclaimed by the West.

The process may take years to achieve big results. It will require patience. There is no plan to precipitate a climax now. The United States has merely announced that it will not accept the "status quo." This does not mean it must bow to its enemies and strike a bargain. There is no more sense in our government bargaining with the gangsters of the East than there would have been for the sponsors of decent government in Chicago to accept a "modus vivendi" for rule by the Capone gang in one section of the city. Moral force means sticking to moral principles and holding out for the only kind of agreement that ever will be worth while—an agreement with a free government representing a people free to choose its own government without coercion of any kind.

The peoples of the satellite states know now that America has not abandoned them, that self-liberation is still regarded as a goal they can strive for. As long as America doesn't discourage the peoples behind the Iron Curtain or let them think they are to be forsaken, the influence of moral force will continue to permeate the entire area dominated by the Soviets until the dictatorship collapses from within by reason of the upward pressure of the people themselves. That's the real alternative to a world war. That's why the "cold war," in which Russia is spending billions in propaganda, can't be permitted to be lost by default in a wave of confused optimism, wishful thinking, and craven willingness to make deals with gangster regimes.

Back Again

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—M. Sgt. Margaret Robertson of the Marines spent her 60-day leave and a good part of her savings touring Europe. She returned to the Fleet Marine Force here and found orders to report for duty with Allied forces in Southern Europe.

Malaria Report

NEW DELHI (AP)—The government of India estimates that nearly 100 million people—more than a quarter of the national population—suffer attacks of malaria annually in this country. Of those infected, says the estimate, at least one million die each year from the fever.

J. A. Livingston

You Can Look Forward To Cut In Federal Taxes

WASHINGTON—No matter who you are — an executive, a farmer, a carpenter, or a stenographer — you have something pleasant to look forward to: Lower taxes.

That's because it's rarely inconceivable for Congress to cut taxes. And in an election year, it's a great convenience. Democrats and Republicans will be out to prove they're looking after the "little man."

Such pressure toward reduced tax rates must be reckoned as a plus factor in the 1956 business outlook — and not insensibly: If business is good, lower taxes will make it better. If business is slipping, ditto. We have to prop up purchasing power to prevent unemployment. Thus, either way — in prosperity or recession — a tax cut can be rationalized.

The enthusiasm is not unanimous. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, in a recent press conference, insisted that a balanced budget is a necessary prerequisite to tax reduction. And the figures he presented showed a row of deficits:

Fiscal Year	Deficit
1953	\$9,400,000,000
1954	3,100,000,000
1955	4,200,000,000
1956 (est.)	1,700,000,000

*Years ended June 30

Those are the operating figures — how much President Eisenhower pays out and how much he collects to run the government. It leaves out trust funds. It's not the budget Congressmen, anxious to cut taxes, would use.

When the Treasury collects Social Security monies, for example, cash comes into the till. The government takes that cash and invests it in government bonds. Then it uses the same cash to pay the Treasury's bills. Counting this trust-fund money as cash received, there'll be a tiny surplus in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956:

Fiscal Year	Cash Deficit
1953	\$5,300,000,000
1954	200,000,000
1955	3,600,000,000
1956	(\$1,900,000,000)

(S) Surplus

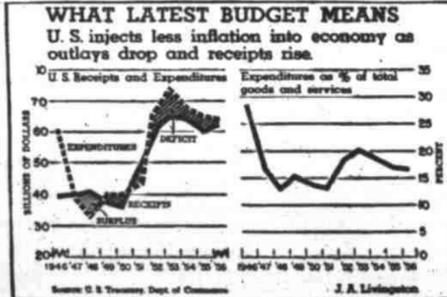
That surplus isn't large enough to justify a tax reduction. But by putting their best look forward, Congressmen can easily find in their eyes and hearts a cash sur-

plus of \$3,000,000,000 in 1957. How? First, personal income will be up, especially among workers whose wages were boosted substantially in automobile, steel, coal, and other industries. Second, corporate income also will be greater than this year. So tax receipts would increase if rates remained the same. They might even rise if tax rates went down. That was Andrew W.

Humphrey needs a prosperity windfall to do what Mellon did. An argument can be made for holding tax rates where they are:

First, the time to build a surplus is in prosperity, when the country can stand high taxation.

Second, during prosperity, the government ought not to feed in-



Mellon's good fortune in the late 'twenties.

The inclination will be to cut personal taxes, rather than corporate taxes. The corporate rate, now 52 per cent, might go down to 50 per cent. But that's about the best the business men can hope for.

At the last session of Congress, the Democrats took that line. They wanted to help the wage earner. Now, Sen. Frank Carlson (Rep., Kansas), has formally asserted that a tax reduction should be tailored to the "little man." Carlson's a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which drafts tax legislation. Equally important, on political matters he's a confidant of President Eisenhower.

Secretary Mellon was able to reduce tax rates and the national debt at the same time. That's because prosperity brought taxes in to the Treasury faster than Presidents Coolidge and Hoover could spend. Then the total outlays of the federal government came to three billions. Now, they're more than \$60 billion (see chart). Today, they account for 15 per cent of the total output of goods and

inflation by adding to purchasing power.

An economist makes this observation: "Lowering taxes would be the redemptive absurdum in fiscal policy. The Federal Reserve Board raises the discount rate to curb inflation. Then Congress comes along and frustrates the Reserve Board by piling purchasing power on top of prosperity."

Advocates of a tax cut reply: "Let's not use prosperity as an excuse for continuing taxation which is already onerous. If we're having inflationary credit expansion, the Reserve Board should tighten up on credit; Congress should not be tight with taxpayers."

The second argument's bound to win. There's no war or threat of war to foist fiscal conservatism on Congress.

Actor Jess Barker Named By Starlet In Paternity Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 25-year-old actress charges that actor Jess Barker, 41, estranged husband of Susan Hayward, is the father of the child she expects in December.

Miss Yvonne Doughty asks the court to order Barker to pay \$1,000 immediately for her hospitalization and support later for the child.

The complaint, filed yesterday, asserts that Barker fathered the child last February or March. Miss Doughty appeared with Marlon Brando in the film "The Wild One."

Through his attorney, Barker denied the paternity charges as "absolutely false."

Miss Hayward obtained an interlocutory decree against him a year ago but the actor has appealed.

Pickle Pickers Peck Wrong Patch

DECKERVILLE, Mich. (AP)—A pack of pickle pickers almost got in a parcel of trouble picking 20 pecks of pickles in the wrong pickle patch.

State Rep. Herb Clements had offered free pickles from his patch to people willing to pick them. Some Detroiters pulled up to what they thought was the Clements patch and started picking. The owner came out and asked what they thought they were doing.

"Picking free pickles," one replied. The farmer told them the Clements patch was six miles to the south. He said they could keep the pickles.

Bible Words for Today

JOHN 13:3-4—"Jesus, knowing... that he had come from God and was going to God, rose from supper, laid aside his garment, and girded himself with a towel." (RSV)

These words speak volumes about the life of Jesus. We see the source of His life—it is God; and we see that His goal is God. But the text also shows us what He did before arriving at His destiny; He lovingly served others. This fact is depicted by the towel of service with which He girded Himself. We are led to believe that Jesus was always mindful of His origin and of His goal, but that the important thing was what He did in between.

Although we would not equate ourselves with Jesus, we should recognize that our origin too is God and our destiny is in His keeping. So, we should pay attention to what we do in between. Jesus girded Himself with a towel of service. Can we do any less for our fellowman?

The Rev. Stewart B. Kauffman
Church of the Brethren
Eastern Regional Secretary
Harrisburg, Pa.

Greasy Bed

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Willie Rose knew which side his bed was buttered on, but he didn't want to lie in it.

Rose complained to police that an intruder ransacked his kitchen and bedroom and, among other things, left a container of butter in the middle of the bed. The butter melted and oozed over the covers and into the mattress.

An 8-year-old boy admitted everything and was handed over to juvenile authorities.

The Big Spring Herald

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American designer pattern

Black Leads In New Shoe Color Story

Color early, black all the way. That's how the shoe picture lines up for fall. Early in the season is the time for tweeds and jerseys, for flannel skirts and colorful sweaters. It's the time to pick up the new shoe fashions that add smart footnotes to well-selected casual and street costumes.

There's news in color— plenty of it — and at prices to appeal to every pocketbook. The browns are there, of course, with a wider range than usual to choose from. Staple benedictions and honey tones go on but get a new look with antique finishes. They're smart in alligator, too.

The amber brown and wood tones in both aniline and smooth leathers promise to be very popular. These members of the warm brown family have a happy faculty of harmonizing with many woollens. They carry nice names, too, such as Briarwood, Ceylon and Antique Amber. They're smart in lustre finishes in tawny and coppery tints.

A highlight with tweeds is the henna brown family. Its rich glow is picked up in many of the autumn woollens. It's one of the liveliest of the early season city-country shoe colors.

To go very high-style select one of the exquisite muted browns, in fawn or fur shades, wonderful with the monotone or tone-on-tone town ensemble.

And don't forget the good basic walnut brown, or the deep dark rich coffee browns which are also in the picture.

Grey goes very dark, with charcoal grey the favored shade in leathers. Green goes darker, too. The spring Avocado is often antiqued, and there are smart olive, Avocado Peel and Seaweed shades. Lustre leathers in Avocado Peel and Renaissance Green are lively and sparkling.

Navy, of course! It's always a high fashion fall and winter color. This season there's a new deep dark Ultra-Marine that's very rich, and a new lighter-than-navy that goes with new woollens.

Smart School Shoes Are Soft, Durable

Those good old utility oxfords that used to clump around the classroom have given place to smart new shoes, soft but sturdy, with new fashion ideas in accord with up-to-date school fashions.

A new departure is the strapped shoe which still maintains the popular moccasin treatment but can serve for almost any daytime wear. A nice little heel, a trim tailored buckle, stitching that's decorative but not too heavy, and some touch of decoration on the vamp makes this type of shoe a happy addition to any junior wardrobe.

There are new tricks in this field. Kitties have been enjoying a run with the grade school age. They're still a popular feature. But the detachable kittie tongue can give you two shoes for one which is a feature any youngster can appreciate.

There's no breaking-in for this type of shoe. New tannages and good lasts have taken care of that. Smooth or semi-smooth, shrunken or grained, the leathers all have the same luxurious soft touch for young and growing feet.

The low-line and the narrower look make shoes of this utilitarian type more flattering.

There's a wide choice of colors. Reds and browns have always been popular colors for school wear. But the news is in the softer tones, more muted-tans, camel and vicuna shades, black, warm browns and the deep charcoal browns.

In these smart colors, someone's sure to ask "Where did you get those shoes?"

Dr. and Mrs. Loran Warren, who have been vacationing in Mexico City, are expected home Monday.

SHOWN IN TWEED

Narrow Line Coat Faces Winter In High Fashion

The great house of Monte Sano & Pruzan — winner of many distinguished fashion awards — has created here the successor of the tent coat. This narrow line coat was the inevitable new development to be expected. The original was made up in tweed. However, it can be smart in corduroy — velveteen — fleece or wool.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.
Size 12, bust 35, waist 25 hips 36 inches; size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches; size 20, bust 42, waist 32, hips 43 inches.
Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 54 inch material without nap for coat. To order Pattern No. 1231, address SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.
New 144 page Pattern Booklet XII available for 50 cents. If paying by check, make it payable to SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC. and add 4 cents for handling. (Look for a famous American designer Pattern next week by Cell Chapman.)

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
WESTSIDE BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST W.S.C. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at the NCO Lounge at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
TUESDAY
ORDER OF SEVENTH STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
JOHN A. KEE BEREKAH LODGE No. 318 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
BIG SPRING BEREKAH LODGE No. 926 will meet at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
LADY ARTISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE W.M.U. will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AND SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Building.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Newman, 502 North 1st.
LADIES SOCIETY OF B.F.A.E. will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Adams.
THURSDAY
BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. at the H.C.J.C. Auditorium.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD L.M.S. will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.
CAYLONA STAR THETA KAO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.
GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the President's Office at H.C.J.C.
JAYCEWOMEN will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.
Y.W.C. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.
TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at the Bellini Hotel.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House for a social pool sale to raise money for the expenses of the Board Meeting, District Eight, to be held Sunday.
LAURA B HART CHAPTER, O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 10 noon at the Bellini Hotel. This is a change in the meeting place.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. C. Broughston, northwest of the city.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS F.V.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Hooper, 1703 Green.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nell Nofred, 506 E. 3rd.
FRIDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5-6 p.m.

1231
MONTE SANO

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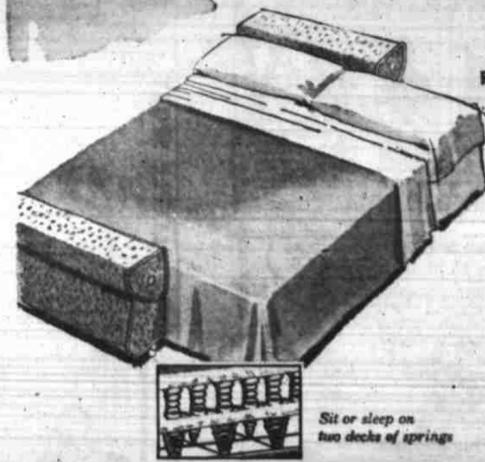
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2 END TABLES-BIG LOUNGE CHAIR

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BIG SPRING



Hostess Apron

By CAROL CURTIS
Hostess apron made of 1 yard of smooth surfaced cotton or organically in pale pink, lavender or white. Iron on deep pink apple blossoms, pale turquoise leaves and stems — no embroidery needed. Pattern includes tissue for apron, 10 sprays and 6 single blossoms. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 106, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.
The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

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When sick, seek advice only from your Doctor. Diagnose and treatment are specialized knowledge with him—not guesswork. Seek his guidance in all matters of health, and follow his directions faithfully. His prescription will be written especially for you.

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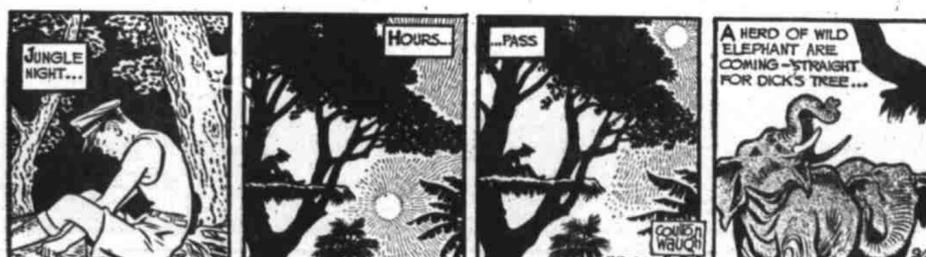
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LITTLE SPORT



Bridge



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Marsh grass
 - 6. Change
 - 11. Disclose
 - 12. Flower
 - 14. Fruit
 - 15. Endoient
 - 16. Garden plot
 - 17. Oath
 - 19. Legal claim
 - 20. Individual
 - 21. Resolve
 - 23. Unhappy
 - 24. Haying left
 - 26. Confirms
 - 28. Sun
 - 29. Sun
 - 30. Lighter
- DOWN
- 2. Eludes
 - 3. Haunts
 - 4. Old joke
 - 5. Lift
 - 6. Acknowl-
 - 7. Ignited
 - 8. Labor
- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- 1. Sources of
 - 2. Surfaces a
 - 3. Exhibi
 - 4. feeling
 - 5. Children's
 - 6. game
 - 7. Yale
 - 8. Advanced
 - 9. study
 - 10. Gordies
 - 11. Idolizes
 - 12. Withdraw
 - 13. Child's
 - 14. napkin
 - 15. Injure
 - 16. Beesle
 - 17. Father's
 - 18. Loan
 - 19. deposit
 - 20. Revolve
 - 21. rapidly
 - 22. Perfume
 - 23. Guided
 - 24. Harem room

The Herald's
Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Frances Walker



Dear Jayhawkers, I would like to begin by extending my very best wishes to Derwood Blagrove and Joan Allred, who were married last Sunday, and will make their home in Big Spring. Derwood will be a sophomore major at H.C.J.C.

All of you Jayhawkers have probably been watching very closely the 24th Annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, as H.C.J.C.'s own James Underwood and Luke Thompson are among the 140 linksters competing for the beautiful Hall and Bennett trophy. The tournament is being staged on the Country Club course and will last through tomorrow.

I recently received a letter from Myrna Sproul in Anthony, Kan. She will not return to H.C.J.C. this fall, but hopes to visit Big Spring sometime after school starts.

Richard Rowe was in town recently for a short rest before returning to Canyon and West Texas State College.

John Brown returned this weekend from his summer job in Mt. Lake, N. J. His stay here will be limited, however, for he will soon enroll at Texas Southern University in Houston.

Lynn Thames will soon return from the Marine Reserve Corps Training Base in Quantico Va. He'll have just enough time to rest up before registering at H.C.J.C. on the 12th.

Mary Ann and Donnie Rowland were in Big Spring for a short visit recently. They are making their home in Denver City.

Norma Blount is here from Fort Worth for the Labor Day weekend. Norma plans to work and attend night school at Texas Christian University this fall.

Joe and Glen Barnes are spending the holiday weekend in Big Spring visiting Glen's folks. He has been attending North Texas State College in Denton, an will be a senior there this fall.

Paula Russell is now working in Midland, and has plans to become Mrs. Richard Lewis on September 15.

As summer comes to a close our thoughts turn away from relaxation and vacation play, and once again we begin to think in terms of college: "Shall I go to college?" "Where shall I go?" "What will my major be?" A lot of Jayhawkers are asking themselves these questions, and here are just a few of their answers.

Francene Walker, Wallace Cooper, Bobbie Jamison, Becca Sewell, and Paschall Wickard have decided not to return to college in favor of their summer jobs, while Mary Ellen Hayes, Mary Beth White, Frank Hinkley, and Edwin Elmore will go to night school at H.C.J.C. after their working hours.

Sam Darschord will leave Big Spring soon for California and the University of Santa Barbara. He spent his summer here while an employe of Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Oakey Hagood, Betty Hulsey, Ronald Anderson, Benny Welch, and Sam Foreman will go to Sul Ross; Arlen White to Howard Payne; Myrna Talley and Chuck Munselle to North Texas State; and Warren Zant, Cecil Niblett, and I to Abilene.

Jimmie and Doris Smith and Paul West will attend Hardin-Simmons University; Ben Grimes, Texarkana Junior College; Murphy Woodson, Tennessee Temple College; Phil Gore, New Mexico A&M; Frank Hunt, Don Anderson, and Marcellous Weaver, Texas University; and Margie McDougle, the Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock.

It seems someone should organize a "Jayhawker Club" at Texas Tech next year, as so many of our exes will be enrolled there. Some of them are Jack Williams, Connie Crow, Barbara White, Jan and Don Stevens, Carl Preston, Johnnie Allison, Jack Sparks, Donald Denton, Elbert Long, Rex Gibson, John Pool, Ted Scott, and Gerry Hoover. An unofficial report is that Jim Knotts will go there also.

Some of those returning to H.C.J.C. are Jimmie Joe Robinson, Silas Flournoy, Anna Mae Thorp, Earnest Lillard, Doyle Scott, Philip Stovall, James Underwood, Luke Thompson, Marvin Wise, John Curtis, Ray Crooks, Wiley Brown, Lynn Thames, Martha Winans, Rosetta Williams, Nelda Williams, Charlie Rosas, Robert Robertson, Lucie Jacobs, Barbara Elmore, Dennis Phillips, Dee Phillips, Bob Patterson, Melvin Murphree, Lewis Newell, Jimmy Merrick, Nancy Milford, Joan McKinney, Bobby McDonald, Wayne Lanford, Jimmie King, Lynn Laws, Laura Holaday, Margaret Pierce, Richard Hood, R. E. Hall Jr., Sue Neal, Mary Forehand, Lela Fletcher, James Day, Clifford Draper, Jan Burns, and Barbara Abbott.

Barbara will serve as Dean Johnson's secretary; Martha Winans and Margaret Pierce will be library assistants, and Betty Waters will work in the office.

Some of the new Jayhawkers that I haven't mentioned before are Wayne Meulin, Lefty Reynolds, Al Kloven, Louise Burchett, Don Lovelace, Peggy Bradford, Alice Anne Martin, Joyce Nix, Belva Wren, Ralph Murphree, Bobby Bluhm, Ronnie Smith, Charles Clark, Betty Earley, Patsy Reeves, Lloyd Hampton, Anne Rowe, Melvin Brown, Anna Belle Lane, Frances Bailey, Maxine Stocks, Tom Hammond, Billie Carr, Ariene Hartin, Rita Gale, and Shirley Ward, all of Big Spring.

H. C. Blasingsame of Colorado City; Don Burchett; Tommy Helm, and Kidd Waddell of Roby; Wiley

is Hanks of Vealmoor; Dora Jane Ashley of Lenorah; Bill Crow of Luther; Ina Joy Williamson of Stanton; Betty Hansard of Crosbyton; Dale Andrews, Lee Holden, Joe Longley, and Betty Hester of Meadow; Harold Hicks of Forsan; and Darrel Blagrove of Ackerly.

Of course I couldn't give a complete list of the new students, but to all of them I'd like to say "Welcome Jayhawkers — I hope you enjoy H.C.J.C. as much as I did my two years there."

This is my last column, as I will soon be leaving for ACC. Margaret Pierce will take over Campus Chatter next week, so "So long!" — it's been a lot of fun.

At-Home Slippers Make Perfect Gift

The at-home slipper is as important to the kindergarten and grade school set as it is to their mothers. Scrubbed and clean, with bathrobe and slippers on, the small fry settle themselves in front of the television set for an hour of solid pleasure.

Slippers make wonderful presents, too. Any little girl is enchanted to find a pair of pretty at-home shoes in the packages under the tree.

There are hosts of smart new styles for the very young set this season—some tailored, some gaily decorated with sequins and such. The fur-trimmed slipper, always a big favorite, is out in new more sophisticated guises, in velvet, soft capekitt, and the new soft sculptured chenille.

Black for that grown-up look—and, white, a perennial favorite. Bright shades go well too—brilliant red, royal blue, and the flower pastels, pink, blue, lilac, yellow, green.

More down to earth are sturdier slippers in corduroys and velveteens, also making much of attractive patterns and gay colors.

Star of the new shoe collection, which is the hit fashion of the younger set for all sorts of purposes. It's a slipper feature, too. With its elasticized stretchable top it slips on like a glove, fits itself firmly to the foot and is a favorite in daytime shoes as well as at-home shoe fashions.

Practice Schedule Outlined By Chorus

The Big Spring Community Chorus, which had its start in the spring this year, has recently elected officers and is planning a schedule of regular meetings and practice sessions.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the large auditorium of Howard County Junior College. Plans are to meet each Thursday evening. Work is now being done on selections from "Showboat," "Oklahoma," and semi-classical compositions.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Ruth Burnam, president and Edith Gay, secretary. Mrs. Ed Settles is membership chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Mamie Dodds. George Larson is in charge of publicity. Orland Johnson is director.

Mrs. Cowley Feted With Pastel Shower

FORSAN—Mrs. Bob Cowley was the honoree recently at a pink and blue shower and tea that was given in the home of Mrs. Eddie Everett.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. L. T. Shoultz, Mrs. Jim Craig, Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. R. A. Chamber, Mrs. R. D. Anderson, and Mrs. R. O. Sullivan.

A handmade guest book, representing a basinet of white and pink satin and net and ribbon was made by Mrs. Shoultz. The honoree was presented a corsage of violets and pink roses with a rattle, a tiny pink angel and small gold safety pins.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over blue, with a centerpiece of a miniature basinet holding a doll. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Walter Braunes Feted With Housewarming

A surprise housewarming was given Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braunes in their new home, 1108 N. Aylford.

Hostesses included Mrs. Henry Rogers, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Charles Herring, Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. J. R. Petty.

Honey Baby?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U) — The Albuquerque Journal used the headline comment "Must have been a sweet child" in reporting that an estimated 65,000 bees recently covered a buggy in an Albuquerque home. The baby wasn't in the buggy at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wintarsrow and sons, R. W., H. E. and C. W., are in Pecos for a two weeks vacation.



Forward Look Is Backward Glance

Looking ahead in shoes means looking at their back, says famous shoe designer David Evans pointing above to glamorous "going away" left, the height of elegance is a three and a half inch heel dipped into glistening metal and shaped into the Trumpet. It flares from the thinnest shaft and is placed anew; canter, The Petal Back and Stem sheathes the shoe and sole in floral patterned texture leather; right, the Tiera doubles in brass as its metal filigree decorates while protecting the silver slender heel.

Children's Shoe Fashions Pattern After Grown-ups

Children's shoe fashions are really stepping out this Fall, keeping right in step with the important trends in grown-up shoe patterns.

The new look is the new slim look, which dominates the picture for men and women. In the new softer, lighter tannages it is adapted to comfort as well as good looks. It's apparent in shoes across the board—for school, play and party wear. For boys as well as girls.

A feature of the new look is the slimmer toe, sometimes really pointed in shoes for dress-up wear. Leathers, whether they be kid-skin, calf, patent or grain are softer, more supple—a far cry from the heavy leathers which used to make the "breaking in" of school or play shoes a painful ordeal.

Colors are really going to town, reflecting important trends of the season. Of course we have black patent, strong as ever. And the tans, browns and navy blues. Red is there, with the preference going to Cherry for Fall.

But after these basics, the sky is the limit. Lustre leathers are in, for party wear. Particularly pretty is a new blue, that's perfect with pastels, soft blues, mauves and lilacs for dancing school wear.

Avocado, which has scored a hit smart shoes in aniline or lustre calf. And copper, in lustre, patent and aniline has a new autumn look.

Boys go along with men in preferring their fall shoes in black, dark brown, charcoal brown and cordovan tones. They also like the lighter golden browns, important in the grains and shrunken leathers for more casual wear.

More girls, both big and little, are now asking for pumps, either plain or with touches of decoration. They feel it has a grown-up look.

The strap shoes have a definitely new look. They're lighter. Multiple straps and intricate design have given way to simpler, smarter treatments of one and two strap patterns, with an occasion T strap or ankle strap. The one-strap shell is a hit, combining the look of pump and strap shoe. And of course the Mary Jane goes on especially with the kindergarten crowd.

For sweater wearers, there's the sweater pump that slips on like a glove. And the pump or strap shoe with peaked vamp is a fashion item.

Borrowed from the boys are the two-eyelot low-line oxfords, in soft, smooth and textured leathers, smart indeed with her Black Watch plaid school outfit.

Boys go along with their dads in demanding semi-low and low-line oxfords, in both two-eyelot and more conventional four and five eyelot patterns. They share his fondness for the tassel moc which they have a tendency to use for everything including dancing.

Vacations, Guests Make Forsan News

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett left Saturday for Doole, where they will be joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shipman, for a trip to Corpus Christi and to Hobbs and Eunice, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van are visiting his parents in Georgetown. They will also go to Borger and to Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Bob Wash, Dianne and Robbie have been in Lamesa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston, Bobette and Brenda, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Green and children were recent visitors in Odesta.

Guests in the M. M. Fairchild home have been their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild of Jal, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Myers and children of Kilgore have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock.



Sturdy For Study

Little kiddie on this sturdy ranch tanned outfit for the younger set is detachable. By Hiawatha.

L. L. Axtens Will Reside In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee Axtens will arrive in Big Spring around Sept. 12 to make their home here. The couple was married recently by the Rev. Leonard K. Johnson in the Little Chapel of the Roses in Chula Vista, Calif.

The bride is the former Betty Jean Myers, daughter of Mrs. V. Maurine Myers, of Chula Vista, and Glenn Myers, of Los Angeles, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Axtens, 106 Wright.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The neckline was edged in lace scallops and the bouffant skirt featured tulle ruffles with a panel of lace down the front. Her veil of sheer illusion was applied with matching lace and was attached to a tiny ruffled tulle cap. She carried pink camellias and stephanotis.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Troy R. Powell, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jo-Nan Bliss of Albuquerque, N.M., and Caroline Sue Laywell. Linda Loudermilk was flower girl and Larry Laywell was ringbearer.

Troy R. Powell served as best man. Usher were Quentin Laywell and Martin Loudermilk.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's mother at 1703 West Walnut Ave. in Chula Vista. Mr. Axtens is a graduate of Big Spring High School and will enter Howard County Junior College as a freshman this fall.



Younger Set Goes Dressy

Grown-up occasions call for shoes with dress-up styling, featured in new fall footwear fashions for the young as shown above. Most popular girl in dancing school wears a gay, Basque sandal with bow trim, available in several leathers and colors, while young Gailahad sports wing tip calf extords styled like Dad's. Shoes pictured are Pail-Parrots.

Honeymooning Co-Eds

WACO, Tex. (U)—The 48 apartment dormitory Baylor University plans to open this fall for married students will probably be known as Honeymoon Terrace.

Of 41 applications received so far, 20 expected to be married this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ficklin, Tommy, Stevie and Susan Evann, of Casper, Wyo., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker, 1708 Donley.

Balloon Pump

Youngsters who love balloons might be able to have hundreds of them hanging from the ceiling at their next birthday party. A new party-pump takes the work out of blowing up balloons. It comes packaged together with 30 balloons in assorted shapes and sizes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ficklin Sr., of Wichita Falls are guest in the home of their son, Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Ficklin Jr., 410 E. 18th.

In 1955, more than ever

BUSINESS IS RELYING ON NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING TO KEEP SALES CLIMBING

In 1955's first half, newspaper advertising has made its biggest contribution on record to the continued growth of American business.

In the first six months, business invested more dollars in newspaper advertising than in any half-year in history.

Manufacturers' advertising set a new record.

So did retailers' advertising—including the department stores, chain stores and all the rest.

So did classified advertising—mainstay of real estate, used cars and many another business.

Manufacturers and retailers alike are profiting from the salespower of newspapers—the salespower that stems from the fact that newspapers are the shopping medium—where consumers look eagerly for advertising—and from the fact that nowhere else can manufacturers' ads and retailers' ads work together so effectively to increase the productivity of both.

IF YOU ARE • a manufacturer • a retailer • a distributor • a merchandise broker • a manufacturer's salesman

...ASK YOURSELF: Is newspaper advertising being called on to do all it can to keep my sales going up?

HERE'S THE RECORD*		
1955 VS. 1954		
	June	1st Six Months
National advertisers	Up 15.9%	Up 9.5%
Retail advertisers	Up 8.9%	Up 6.8%
Classified advertisers	Up 17.8%	Up 14.4%
All advertisers combined	Up 12.5%	Up 9.2%

In each category—Biggest June on record—Biggest six months on record

*SOURCE: Media Records 52-City Index. Available data from 291 smaller newspapers reporting to the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, indicate substantial gains in these newspapers, too—a.g. national advertising in these 291 smaller newspapers was up 13.8% for June; up 4.8% for the first half—vs. 1954.

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers

High Fashion at Low Cost
new professional cold wave

Wonder Curl
LASTS 4 TO 6 WEEKS
costs \$2.50 only

Wonder Curl
takes only a few cents
sets a hairdo.

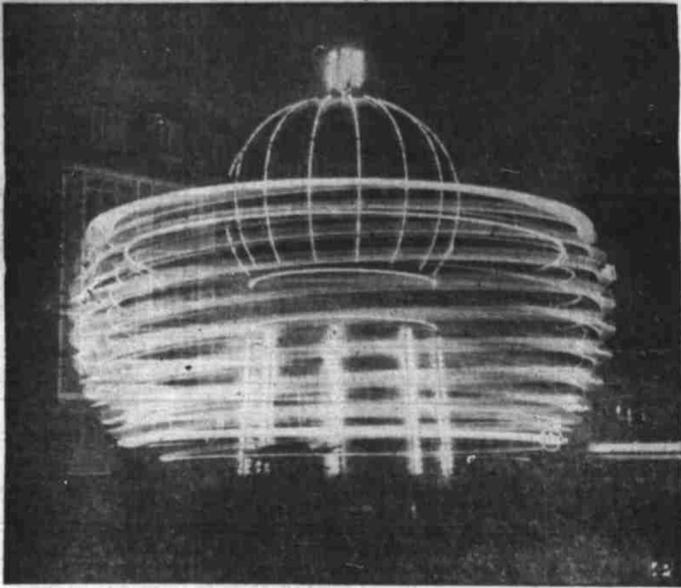
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will not irritate
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Wonder Curl
makes your hair
stay soft... with a
natural, natural wave.

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



LIGHT HOUSE—A time exposure of a merry-go-round operating at Frankfurt, Germany, during annual three-day August festival, produced this unusual house-like pattern of light.



SO WHAT'S UNUSUAL?—April Olrich walks along London street as Richard Tone, American acrobatic dancer, in a current revue, is caught by camera at top of a flip.



WORKING BOTH WAYS—Julie, a tame raccoon, and its mistress, Mrs. Jerry Barnes of Claremont, N. H., nibble at ends of a hot dog, regular breakfast fare for the animal.



AIR FORCE HEAD—Donald A. Quarles, top man in the U. S. earth satellite project, has been named by President Eisenhower as new Secretary of the Air Force.



PORTABLE CARRIAGE—This kangaroo-type baby carriage, made in Hamburg, Germany, permits mothers to use their arms and hands freely while carrying a youngster.



MARGARET GOES AUSTRIAN—Margaret Truman, in Austrian dirndl costume, studies program with her host, Stanley Woodward, during visit to Salzburg music festival.



NICE QUEEN—OF NICE—Nicole Duques Noy, 16-year-old dramatic art student, poses at Nice, France, after her election as queen of the Mediterranean resort.



GIANT PEARL—June Anderson tries huge pearl for size at National Jewelry Fair, Chicago. Valued at \$100,000, the 1,191-grain natural pearl was found near Indonesia.



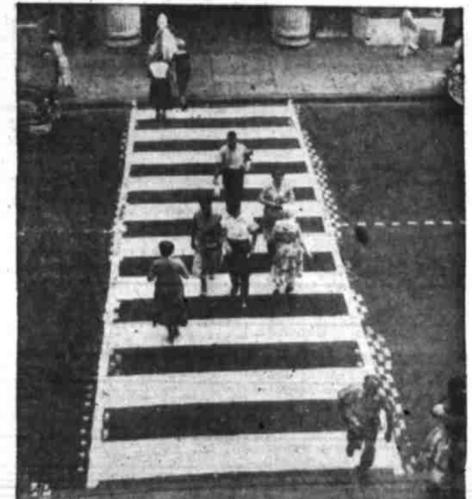
EAST MEETS WEST—Children from both East and West Berlin enjoy party given on busy Friedrichstrasse by Willie Kressman, mayor of West Berlin borough of Kreuzberg.



GIFT FOR SPAIN—U. S. Ambassador to Spain John Davis Lodge, left, presents American flag to Lopez Marques, parliament president, at Huelva, to mark 463rd anniversary of Christopher Columbus' departure on voyage to discover America.



COFFEE GROWS IN NEW YORK—Senora Alba Higuera dusts off leaves of a coffee tree in New York City air conditioned offices of a South American firm.



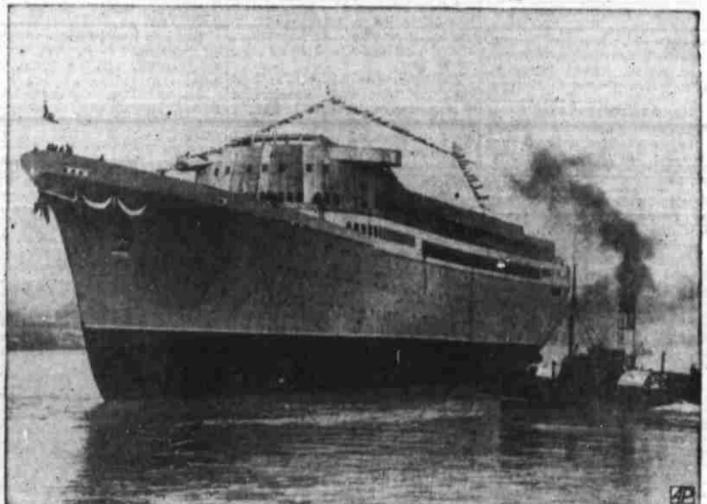
SAFETY DEVICE—Norfolk, Va., traffic engineers provided this crosswalk for pedestrians in the hope that it will prove popular and be seen more readily by motorists.



BEGGARS WEARING FURS—Polar bears in the Rome, Italy, zoo, beg for tidbits as the hot August sun beams on them and food-throwing visitors are few and far-between.



QUEEN OF ZEBRA—Elena Castelli offers first showing of a new style, zebra striped pants, during a visit to Gabbice, Italy, a resort on the Adriatic Sea.



TAKES FIRST DIP—Norway's 18,500-ton M.S. Bergenfjord, scheduled for maiden voyage to America next spring, floats on the River Tyne, England, after her official launching.



Scott Starred In Western

Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone are co-starred in the film "Tall Man Riding" at the Ritz, Friday and Saturday. The film concerns a land rush in the early days of the west.



'Down Three Dark Streets'

Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman are starred in this exciting film of law enforcement. The picture is filmed in color and will play at the Terrace Drive-In Tuesday and Wednesday.

Barbara Stanwyck Is Lead In Film, 'Escape To Burma'

Proving her versatility as an actress is apparently easy for Barbara Stanwyck. She has starred in a wide variety of films in the last few months, all of them different types. Her latest vehicle is "Escape To Burma" at the Ritz, Wednesday and Thursday. She is co-starred with Robert Ryan and David Farrar in an exciting adventure film set in Burma near Rangoon. The picture was filmed in SuperScope and Technicolor. Miss Stanwyck plays a woman who is the sole owner and operator of a teak plantation in Burma. She is expert in handling elephants and the natives who work her plantation. Because of this, she is a huge success. Then Robert Ryan roams into her life. He is a jewel thief wanted by the British police and the natives want him for the murder of their prince. The two fall in love and live an idyllic existence until David Farrar, a member of the British constabulary, arrives to take Ryan back to court. Before they can leave, however, the army of the dead Prince arrives to kill Ryan for the death. The climax, which results in a happy reunion for the two, is dangerously exciting and suspenseful. The film version was taken from the story appearing in Collier's titled, "Bow Tamey To Me."

'Francis In The Navy' At Ritz Stars O'Connor, Hyer, Mule

That talkin' mule is back in Big Spring again. Starting today at the Ritz, it's "Francis In The Navy," with the famous "Talking Mule" and his pal, Donald O'Connor. The Army is apparently finally able to get rid of the pair that has disrupted their maneuvers and wars for so long. The whole thing comes about

somewhat accidentally. The pair is assigned to the sea forces during a joint operation concerning an amphibious operation. The Navy, however, declares Francis to be surplus and sends him, off to Leona. O'Connor races off to save the day by buying Francis off the auction block. On the way he meets

Martha Hyer at the airport and she gives him a good-going over for impersonating an officer. She calls him "Slicker." It seems that there is a Bosom's Mate who looks exactly like O'Connor. At the auction, O'Connor runs into his twin. They look exactly alike except the real O'Connor is a Army Lieutenant and the other is a gub. The latter steals the former's billfold and it looks like Francis is headed for the glue factory.

How Francis and two O'Connors work this one out is film fun for the whole family. All the way through the picture O'Connor keeps trying to prove that he is really O'Connor and that the other one is an impersonator. For O'Connor is his usual timid self while the other one is a wow with the ladies and a constant problem to the Shore Patrol.

Pretty Martha Hyer is the romantic interest and she makes an adequate foil for the antics of the mule and O'Connor. She follows a line of beauties who have appeared in the Francis series. First there was Patricia Medina, then Piper Laurie, Lori Nelson, and Julie Adams.



Francis Is Back

Francis, Donald O'Connor, and Martha Hyer star in the Ritz feature today "Francis In The Navy." After you see the picture you may begin to doubt it, but the one on the extreme right is the mule.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"FRANCIS IN THE NAVY," with Donald O'Connor and Martha Hyer.
WED.-THUR.—"ESCAPE TO BURMA," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan.
FRI.-SAT.—"TALL MAN RIDING," with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone.

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"VIOLENT SATURDAY," with Victor Mature and Sylvia Sydney.
WED.-THUR.—"PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE," with Jon Hall, Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"CADDY," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
TUE.-WED.—"BEYOND THE PECOS," with Rod Cameron and Johnny McBrown.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.—"SHORT GRASS," with Rod Cameron.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"SHANE," with Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur.
TUE.-WED.—"DOWN THREE DARK STREETS," with Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman.
THUR.-FRI.—"DOUBLE FEATURE"—"RIDE VAQUERO," with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner and "THE LONG, LONG TRAILER," with Lucille Ball and Dezi Arnaiz.
SAT.—"CARNIVAL STORY," with Anne Baxter.

JET
SUN.-MON.—"THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR," with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn.
TUE.-WED.—"RUN FOR COVER," with James Cagney and Viveca Lindfors.
THUR.-FRI.—"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND," with James Stewart and June Allyson.
SAT.—"ALASKA SEAS," with Robert Ryan.

Alan Ladd Is Star Of 'Shane' Tonight

"Shane" is the offering tonight at the Terrace Drive-in. Probably one of the best western pictures of all time, the film will play here through Monday. Alan Ladd plays the formidable western hero and the picture is one where fast-on-the-draw gunmen settled a problem of whether the land would be used to farm or for cattle grazing. "Down Three Dark Streets" is the Tuesday and Wednesday feature at the drive-in. Starring Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman, the picture also has Martha Hyer featured. Crawford plays an FBI agent looking for the killer of another agent who had been his pal.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Coates

Have you noticed the quality of films that have been coming to the State the past few weeks? Last week, for instance, we had "Interrupted Melody" which was first run and an excellent film. The picture which has received bouquets from all over the nation was shown, "Mambo."

Both of these were not only first run; they were good films. This week, there is "Violent Saturday," a low budget film with lots of impact and better than many pictures that cost millions. I think we can expect this to become a regular thing. In the last few months, Hollywood has been releasing quite a few better-than-average films. The quantity is becoming too much for one theater to handle.

As long as the quality of the releases hold up, we can expect good first run movies at both the Ritz and State.

As elephants come in for quite a few scenes in a current film, "Escape To Burma," I thought I might pass along a few notes about them.

You are familiar, I guess, with the popular saying about elephants

having a long memory and "never forgetting." In this film, Barbara Stanwyck asks Robert Ryan, "Who started that saying 'an elephant never forgets'?"

Ryan answered "You've got me. But what I've always wondered is—what does the average elephant have to remember?"

A female elephant is used in this picture to play the leader of a herd of the large pachyderms. Thus it became necessary to install false tusks on the lady to make her look like a real sure-enough male.

Needless to say that not many fellows hanging around the lot volunteered for the job. One was finally found, however, and got the job done with no injuries. The feat was considered as dangerous as explosions, typhoons, and other calamities as far as danger was concerned and was paid for at the same rate for bodily risk.

There are quite a few interesting and reportedly good films on the way. Sometime this month, (the date isn't definite yet), "Mr. Roberts" is due at the Ritz. Henry Fonda does the lead chores, interpreting on film the same role he made on the stage.

Also in the future, you can expect Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney in "The Left Hand Of God," "The Shrine," with June Allyson and Jose Ferrer; "Ulysses," with Kirk Douglas; "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," with William Holden and Jennifer Jones; and "To Catch A Thief," with Grace Kelly are a few others that should be excellent pictures.

Incidentally, almost all of these pictures are taken from books. Some of them are available in the 25 cent editions and should make your enjoyment of the pictures much better if you read them first.

Variety Of Films Set For Drive-In

The Jet Drive-in has a love story, a western, an adventure film, and a bull-fight saga booked for the week.

Tonight and Monday, there is "The Magnificent Matador" starring Anthony Quinn and Maureen O'Hara. This is the story of a bull-fighter who quit the ring and tried to save his son from a life as a matador. Of most interest is the bull fight scenes which are shown. They are pretty good and do not show the bloodier aspects of the art.

Tuesday and Wednesday, James Cagney plays the lead in "Run For Cover," an exciting western drama. John Derek is also starred in the picture which portrays the friendship between two men fighting for their lives against western bad-men.

"Strategic Air Command" is the feature for Thursday and Friday. Starring James Stewart and June Allyson, the life and thrills of jet bomber pilots assigned to SAC bases is simply told. Robert Ryan finishes up the week at the drive-in with "Alaska Seas."

Victor Mature Is Starred In State Offering Today

"Violent Saturday" is an exciting and different type of story. Filmed in CinemaScope and color, the picture stars Victor Mature, Richard Egan, Stephen McNally, Tommy Noonan, J. Carroll Nash, Sylvia Sydney, and Ernest Borgnine.

The picture will have its first run in Big Spring at the State beginning today and playing through Tuesday. Most small towns have a regular bevy of petty rivalries, jealousies, and other discomforts which are uppermost in the minds of the inhabitants. To the people in a town like this, these things are the most important in the world and nothing happening anywhere else ever enters their minds for more than a minute.

This is the setting for "Violent Saturday." Into this quiet town, seething with hidden hates and prejudices, three bank holdup men come to take the town's money. They lay their plans carefully and take note of the many opportunities to least the bank.

Finally at noon Saturday, they make a tie up. Strangely enough, opposition comes from unexpected quarters. Every plan they have made is subverted in some way and finally they are all killed by the townfolk who, but a few days before, had never thought of such outside interference in the things they had taken for granted. Most important of all is the fact that the town wakes up to the pettiness of its own past actions and many persons realize the fact that they might have been wrong in the past.

22ND ANNIVERSARY OF DRIVE-IN MOVIES. 22 YEARS AGO THE FIRST DRIVE-IN LOCATED IN PARKING LOT, NOW 11,000,000 PEOPLE ENJOY DRIVE-INS EVERY WEEK.

JET DRIVE-IN

SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
TONIGHT AND MONDAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND MONDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:40

THE Magnificent Matador

AND NOW SHE KNEW... AS THE BULLS MUST KNOW— THERE IS A BEAST THAT LIVES IN MAN!

Lightning bolts... Thunder-filled in Mexico— land of the Brave Bulls!

MAUREEN O'HARA ANTHONY QUINN

PLUS: TAXI TURBI

SHANE

HIS NAME WAS SHANE... Spelled T-R-O-U-B-L-E!

Alan LADD Van HEFLIN Jean ARTHUR

PLUS: RAIL RODENTS

Ritz

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

That Talking Mule has gone amphibious!

Clear the Decks for FUN!

Donald's a land-lover who has a way with the Waves!

Francis in the Navy

DONALD O'CONNOR MARTHA HYER

with RICHARD ERDMAN JIM BACKUS-MYRNA HANSEN

PLUS: NEWS-GOOFY, GOOFY GANGER

State

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

IT EXPOSED THE LIVES and SECRETS OF AN ENTIRE TOWN!

Violent Saturday

24 hours you'll never forget!

VICTOR MATURE • STEPHEN McNALLY
Richard EGAN • Sylvia SIDNEY
Tommy NOONAN • Virginia LEITH
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric

TODAY AND MONDAY

MARTIN LUTHER KING AND JERRY LEE'S THE CADDY

NOW THEY'RE CRASHING SOCIETY AS GOOFY GOLFERS... And They Were Never Funnier!

SONGS! THAT'S ANOTHER ONE'S LOVE ONE BIG LOVE WHAT WOULDCHA DO WITHOUT ME IT'S A WHISTLE-BY NUNDA MORNING THE GAY CONTINENTAL YOU'RE THE RIGHT ONE

Co-starring DONNA REED BARBARA BATES

with JOSEPH CALLEA - FRED CLARK

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

Mademoiselle's "Double Twist" Sling Sandal in black suede, with gold and rhinestone ornament trim, 16.95



Mademoiselle's one and only Cling Sling classic beauty in elegant antique gold or grey satin leather. (Antique gold also available with medium heel.) 17.95



new in shoes... fall 1955

What's New? . . . everything in the Fall Florsheims

Distinctive new colors! Striking new designs! Superb new-look leathers. Yes, whatever style you prefer, you'll see everything that's new in one grand collection of Florsheims.

Above: New "Belvedere" Letop in black calf . . . correct for business or after-five affairs, 19.95

Right: the "Envoy" in charcoal brown walnut calf, 19.95



Hempill-Wells

Mademoiselle pampers the foot with elegant satin leathers and luxurious suede . . . the most graceful, sleek and simple of line . . . designed specially for the timely textures of the new fall fashions . . . see these and the many other new foot fashions for fall 1955.

"French Filigree" . . . News: the light lacy look of a tracery buckle . . . on a slender black calf sandal, 16.95



"Contour Pump" for the Boutique look . . . sleek and smart . . . to wear with all your new fall fashions. Black suede, 14.95



Fashion's newest level! that most wanted medium heel . . . in a soft draped black suede sandal, 16.95



STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL
 4:16 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis E. Schultz, 2608 S. Monticello, a daughter, Frances Lea, on Aug. 26 at 5:26 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.
 Born to A. Basic and Mrs. Travis D. Freeman, Motor Inn Courts, a son, Travis Junior, on Aug. 30 at 4:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Vizzini, 402 Mesquite, a son, James, on Sept. 2, at 12:41 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.
 Born to A. 2C and Mrs. Frank A. Reisinger, 101 1/2 Madison, a daughter, Deborah Susan, on Aug. 29 at 12:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl Bonelli, 1805 Young, a daughter, Christine Esther, on Aug. 25 at 12:05 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to A. 2C Arlow G. Satre, 104 Walnut, a daughter, Teresa Ann, on Aug. 28 at 3:22 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

MALONE HOGAN CLINIC HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pate, 1309 Graf, a daughter, Peggy Lynn, on Aug. 29 at 2:17 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Newlon, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Ocie Diane, on Aug. 29 at 2:20 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby M. Hogue, 1508 E. 17th, a son, Troy

Merle, on Aug. 28 at 2:35 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lara, 510 N. Lancaster, a son, Tony, on Aug. 28 at 3:20 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Nollala, Midland, a son, Joe, on Aug. 28 at 9:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Purser, 1508 E. 16th, a daughter, Gayla Diane, on Aug. 28 at 8:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey B. Atkinson, Route One, a daughter, no name given, on Sept. 1, at 7:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rodriguez, 306 N. Aylford, a daughter, Frances Amelia, on Sept. 2 at 7:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Arguello, Stanton, a daughter, Ene-dina, on Aug. 31 at 3:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Dosssett, Box 841, a daughter, Catherine Ann, on Aug. 31 at 1:37 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.

the hands that built America . . .



will keep it strong and free

On Labor Day . . . we salute American workers . . . for the part they have played in America's past . . . for the promise they hold for America's future security and freedom.

Hempill-Wells

We Will Be Closed Monday, September 5, Labor Day



The Little Shop

yours by youthcraft
 soft, subtle sharmans suit
 black only \$49.95

we'll be closed labor day!

new store hours
 monday-friday 9-5:30
 saturday 9-6

214 Runnels

Fashionable Heels Add Glamor Touch

Yes, fashion is a heel this Fall—especially in dress and evening shoes. With vamps demurely aim and simple, the heel strikes the high spot of fashion. Jeweled heels we've had, and they are still important in dance slippers. The Cinderella heel of glass-like Vinylite is also familiar and popular.

But there are plenty of exotic new heel treatments that merit more than a backward glance.

Metal is the new favorite in heels with gleaming gold or silver treatments, slender shafts that lend both elegance and chic to the classic severely simple pump. Bands of metal, plain or filigreed, are another device to make the heel a highlight.

Contrasting leathers, plain or in Persian or Paisley printed patterns, add a new note when used for both sole and heel, the heel covering extending high at the back, and the whole effect slenderizing the foot to a remarkable degree.

Bacque heels, making use of peacock feathers or tiny ceramic blossoms and leaves give a Dresden shepherdess effect to a dancing slipper for wear with pale tints and pastels.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 4, 1955



"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
 Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
 Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
 "A Greater Vision"
 Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
 "The Unknown God"

Church of Christ

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday
 Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Sunday
 LYLE PRICE, Minister
 1401 MAIN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935

LIL ABNER

-- finally meets "Joe" --

BY AL CAPP



Prince Valiant



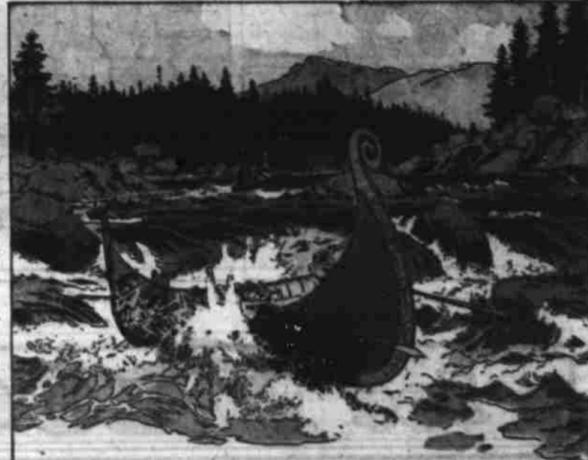
Our Story: THE 'GREAT PORTAGE' FROM THE DNIEPER TO THE DVINA RIVER IS AT LAST TRAVERSED AND THE MOST DIFFICULT PART OF THE HOMEWARD JOURNEY IS OVER. PRINCE VALIANT SEES THAT THE SHIPS ARE IN GOOD REPAIR, AND THE DOWN-STREAM VOYAGE BEGINS.



THE STREAM IS TURBULENT AND OFTEN THE SHIPS HAVE TO BE HAULED AROUND FALLS, BUT THE WARRIORS FEEL THE CALL OF HOME AND WORK WITH A WILL.



AND SOMETIMES THE SHIPS CAN BE LOWERED DOWN FOAMING CATARACTS



... BUT AS THE RIVER GETS WIDER AND DEEPER THEY CAREEN DOWN THE RAPIDS, THE JOYFUL SHOUTS OF THE NORTHMEN MINGLING WITH THE ROAR OF THE WATERS.



IN A SMALL BOAT VAL, NOW RECOVERED FROM HIS ENCOUNTER WITH THE GREAT BULL AUROCH, GOES AHEAD TO CHART THE COURSE FOR HIS VESSELS.



HE AND HIS CREW ARE EXAMINING A PORTAGE OVER WHICH THE SHIPS MUST BE DRAGGED.



A PARTY OF SWEDES IS TRAVELING UPSTREAM ON A TRADING AND PLUNDERING VENTURE, AND THE TWO GROUPS MEET.



SHIELDS ARE SET, SWORDS ARE DRAWN, FOR IN THESE ROBUST TIMES ONE PREPARES FIRST AND PARLEYS LATER. EACH LOOKS THE OTHER OVER CAREFULLY!

Peril.

RUSTY RILEY

COME ON, PATTY... I'LL RACE YOU TO THAT DEAD TREE!

OKAY, BUT GIVE ME A HEAD START!

YAH-YAH, RUSTY! YOU CAN'T CATCH ME!

HAH! I DID CATCH YOU!

WHOW! I'LL SAY... BUT YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT I GAVE YOU A GOOD RACE!

CHOW, KIDS! COME AND GET IT!

GEE, DADDY, THIS IS KEEN! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD COOK!

THIS SORT OF THING DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TALENT... THE SETTINGS... THE ATMOSPHERE... WOULD MAKE MOST ANYTHING TASTE LIKE A GOURMET'S DELIGHT!

NIGHTFALL...

WE HAVE NO RADIO OR T.V. TO ENTERTAIN US, SO... WELL... HOW ABOUT A GHOST STORY?

I... I'D R-RATHER NOT!

VERY WELL, PATTY, THOUGH THERE'S NO REASON TO BE FRIGHTENED... WE ARE ISOLATED HERE... I OWN THIS END OF THE LAKE AND THE VILLAGERS RESPECT MY PRIVACY... BUT I ASSURE YOU WE'RE PERFECTLY SAFE FROM HUMANS OR GHOSTS!

WHAT'S THE IDEA, BRAINSY? WE AIN'T GOING TO DO THE JOB NOW, ARE WE?

COURSE NOT... WE'LL MAKE A TEST RUN AND CLOCK IT!

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9-4: TO BE CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK

WE'RE GONNA RAISE RABBITS!

WELL, YOU'LL TAKE CARE OF 'EM AND FEED 'EM NOT ME!

WE CAN GET GREEN STUFF FROM VACANT LOTS FREE!

THERE, THE PENS BUILT!

NOW LET'S GATHER FOOD!

LOTS OF GREEN STUFF HERE!

FREE TOO!

WATER... LINCA DONALD... WE SORTA ITCH!

YEOOW! YOU'RE COMING DOWN WITH SOMETHING!

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WALT DISNEY 9-4

Joe PALOOKA

McGraw-Hill, Inc.

by HAM FISHER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STEVE PALOOKA... WELL, YOU'RE YA... GOSH! GOOD 'T HEAR YOUR VOICE... HOW'S TH' FAMILY...

KNobby, I HAVE TO SEE YOU. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT!

WONDER WHAT THE BIG MYSTERY IS. JOE SAID HE'S DOIN' FINE AS A MECHANIC... WONDER IF HE'S IN TROUBLE??

FUNNY HE DIDN'T WANTA TALK 'BOUT IT.

HI, KNobby. GEE, YOU WERE SWELL TO COME UP HERE.

YOU SAID YOU NEEDED ME... THAT WAS ENOUGH. WHAT'S TH' BIG MYSTERY?

I WANT TO BE A BOKER, KNobby! I HAVE THE BUILD, THE HEALTH, THE...

WAIT A MINUTE... WHOA... ONE'S ENOUGH... YOU'RE DOIN' SWELL... WHY CHANGE...

I WON EVERY AMATEUR BOUT I WAS IN... I WON THE NAVY MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE AND I WANT TO OWN MY OWN BUSINESS.

I'LL LOAN YA TH' MONEY. THAT'S A CINCH?

I WANT TO MAKE IT WITH MY OWN TWO HANDS. YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE CAN TELL ME IF I GOT THE STUFF.

I'LL TALK 'BOUT IT, T. JOE.

ABSOLUTELY NO. I DON'T WANT YOU... NOT TILL I'M SURE...

YOU'RE STUBBORN. I KNOW YA? NO USE ARGUIN'. MEET ME AT FRANKIE'S GYM OVER IN SCRANTON.

FRANKIE... THIS IS YOUNG STEVO... I WANTA LOOK 'IM OVER... GOT A GOOD MIDDLEWEIGHT SPAR-MATE AROUND?

NO... BUT THERE'S MOOSE GREEN... HE'S A LIGHT HEAVY.

HELL DO.

BOX CAREFUL... LET'S SEE WOTCHA GOT... YA STUBBORN SOANSO?

WISH ME LUCK, UNCLE KNobby.

TIME.

© 1955 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

GRIN and BEAR IT



"Don't get excited, mother! ... We gave Junior some points AND this room for his birthday! ..."



"Comrade boy friend is getting serious! ... Is telling comrade daughter what beautiful hands, what glorious colluses she has!"



"If you think the dollar doesn't buy anything any more, you oughta see what's happened to wampum! ..."



"Well! ... Let's see YOU tell them our lease on this barn has another week to run ..."

CASEY RUGGLES



RUN, BUCKET-GO! TAKE ME BACK TO MY SUSAN FAST AS YOU CAN LEG IT! I'M HEADIN' BACK HOME!



THAT MAN KNIFED YOU DEEP, CASEY. YOU FOUGHT HIM AND BEAT HIM FOR ME! I'M GRATEFUL TO YOU!

FORGET IT, SUSAN, BUT HOW COME YOUR HUSBAND, LEE, ISN'T HERE?



HE LEFT TO PROSPECT FOR GOLD. I TRIED TO STOP HIM. THERE- I BOUND IT TIGHT---

THANKS. I'LL GO FIND LEE FOR YOU-- IF I CAN.



OH, WILL YOU, CASEY? WILL YOU BRING LEE BACK TO ME, PLEASE?

I'LL SURE TRY. CAN'T MAKE ANY PROMISES, THOUGH.



YOU'RE WONDERFUL! I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU, CASEY!

LOOKS TO ME LIKE YOU'RE DOIN' PRETTY GOOD, SUSAN!



LEE!

ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU WERE A FRIEND O'MINE, RUGGLES, BUT YOU'RE NOTHIN' BUT A LOW-DOWN WIFE STEALER!



LET ME EXPLAIN, LEE. I-----

I SAW ALL I NEED TO KNOW! TAKE THAT, YOU SKUNK!

TARZAN



TARZAN PRANK FROM A CRYSTAL-CLEAR BROOK LEISURELY, UNTIL HE WAS ROUSED BY A SUDDEN SCREAM OF TERROR!



GALVANIZED INTO ACTION, HE LEAPED TO THE TREES TO INVESTIGATE THE PATHETIC CRY.



PRESENTLY HE ARRIVED ON A DISTRESSING SCENE-- THE HUGE GORILLA HAD CAPTURED THE GIRL!



A CHALLENGING ROAR RESOUNDED OVER THE JUNGLE AS TARZAN SWIFTLY SPRANG DOWNWARD ON BOLGANI--

Edgar Rice Burroughs

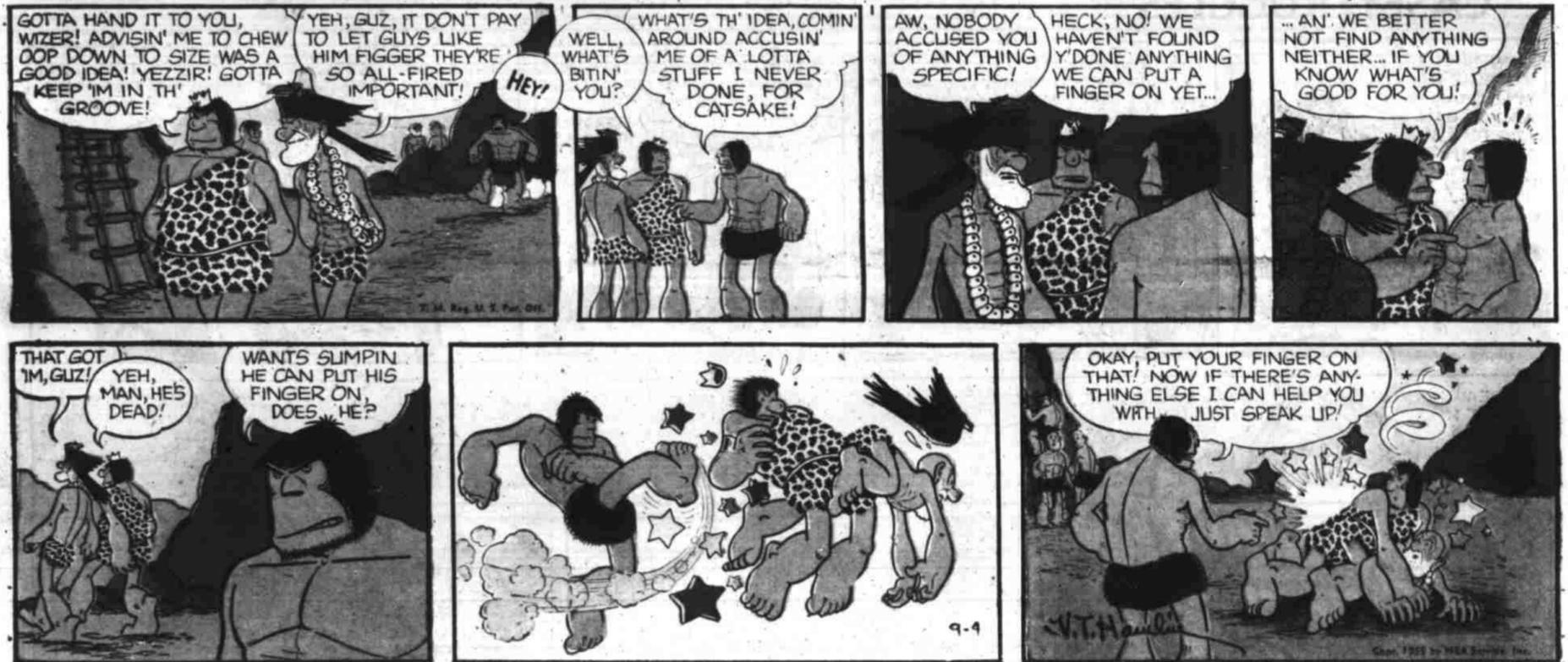


HE CLASHED WITH THE HIDEOUS APE, TEARING AND RENDING, AND THEN, SURPRISINGLY, THE GIRL PLUNGED HER SPEAR INTO THE BRUTE'S CHEST!



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BRENDA STARR

I GUESS IF YOU REALLY LOVE BEN... THIS HAS BEEN VERY PAINFUL. I'M SORRY.

YOU HAVE ALL OF MY SYMPATHY, MRS. STARR. BEN DOESN'T DESERVE A WOMAN LIKE YOU.

A STORY WELL TOLD HAS FINALLY COME TO AN END.

YOU HAVE ONLY HEARD MY SIDE, BEN. OF COURSE, WILL HAVE A DIFFERENT VERSION—!

THAT'S RIGHT, BRENDA... DON'T PASS JUDGMENT ON HIM UNTIL YOU HEAR HIS SIDE.

I DON'T LIKE THIS DAME!

I NEVER WANT TO SEE HIM AGAIN, BECAUSE THERE'S NOTHING HE CAN SAY... HE HAS A WIFE!!

AS BESS LEAVES BY ONE DOOR, A LITTLE PRINCESS ENTERS BY ANOTHER.....

LATER:

WHAT ON EARTH DID YOU TELL BRENDA? SHE WON'T LOOK AT ME. TALK TO ME, NOTHING! I CAN'T EVEN GET NEAR HER!

SIMPLY THE TRUTH, BEN!

...AND NOW SHE'S JUST NO LONGER INTERESTED IN A NO DOUGH, NO PULL, NO DRAG—NO NOTHING GUY LIKE YOU!

SURE! YOU WERE O.K. FOR AN EARLY SUMMER INTERLUDE... BUT NO DOUBT, BY NOW SHE'S BOOKED FOR A VACATION ON SOME PLAY-BOY'S SWANKY YACHT! I PROBABLY SHOWED UP AT JUST THE RIGHT TIME TO GIVE HER AN EXCUSE TO DROP YOU JUST LIKE THAT!

WAKE UP, DOPEY! YOUR SUMMER ROMANCE IS OVER... AND OUR LITTLE NEWSPAPER IN THE OZARKS NEEDS US BADDY!

O.K., SIS! I'LL GET MY THINGS PACKED AND WE'LL CATCH THE NEXT TRAIN!

WHEEW!!

GAWRSH... THEM FLOWERS SURE SMELL ELEGANT!

SWIFF

WALT DISNEY

FIX IT PURTY... IT'S FER A LADY!

CLARABELLE AIN'T HERE! WONDER IF MINNIE WOULD LIKE 'EM!

Yours to my mother's Clarabelle

CLARABELLE COW

THANK YOU, GOOFY... ACHOO! BUT I'M ALLERGIC TO... ACHOO! PLEASE TAKE THEM AWAY!

HERE COMES A NICE OLD LADY! I'LL MAKE HER HAPPY!

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FOR YOU, MADAM... WUPS?!

FRESH!

OH, THANK YOU, GIR... IT'S... IT'S... THE NICEST THING ANYONE EVER DID FOR ME!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate 9-4

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

ARE WE DRIVING TO THE SHORE TODAY, FATHER?

WILD HORSES COULDN'T DRAG ME OUT IN THAT TRAFFIC. I'M GOING TO REST RIGHT HERE.

HELLO, GWEN, FATHER PROMISED TO LET ME GIVE A PARTY THE FIRST WEEK-END WE DIDN'T GO TO THE SHORE, SO I'M GIVING IT TODAY.

FATHER, YOU'RE A DOLL TO DO ALL THE SHOPPING AND PICK UP GWEN. WILL YOU DRIVE OVER TO OAKVALE FOR CONNIE, PLEASE?

PENNY PHONED, MR. PRINGLE, SAID TO TELL YOU TO DRIVE OVER TO PINEVILLE AND PICK UP THE KIDS AT THE DRUGSTORE.

OKAY, CONNIE.

PENNY PHONED, MR. PRINGLE, YOU'RE TO GET ICE.

AFTER THAT, PICK UP ELWOOD.

YOUR DAUGHTER PHONED, DRIVE OVER FOR HER AUNT ELLEN.

9-4

YOU WANT GWEN HOME RIGHT AWAY, MRS. BIXBY? NO, FATHER WON'T MIND, HE HAS TO DRIVE THE OTHER KIDS HOME LATER.

IT WAS A DIVINE PARTY, FATHER! AND YOU'RE SO RIGHT, IT'S EVER SO MUCH MORE RESTFUL AND RELAXING RIGHT HERE AT HOME.

HENRY

A series of comic panels showing Henry's visit to a library. He starts by seeing a sign for a game, then enters the library. He is seen running through the aisles, carrying a large stack of books. He trips over a book, and the books fall. He then runs to the return desk, where a woman asks him to finish reading a book in one day. He explains that he learned from a book that the Panthers beat the Alley Cats 4 to 1.

GAME TODAY

L.I. BRARY

RETURN BOOK

RETURN BOOKS

YOU MUST BE A BRIGHT BOY TO FINISH WITH THAT HEAVY READING IN ONE DAY---WHAT DID YOU LEARN FROM THE BOOK?

OH--SO YOU LEARNED THE "PANTHERS" BEAT THE "ALLEY CATS" FOUR TO ONE!

9-1

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GRANDMA

Grandma is fishing on a lake. She is surrounded by children who are making noise. She tells them to be quiet. She then notices that the children are not fishing but playing. She gets frustrated and tells them to go home. She then goes to a bend in the lake and finds a hole.

S-H-H!!! QUIET, PLEASE!!

I'LL RACE YA TO GRANDMA!

WHEE!

MY LAND, HOW D'YA EXPECT T' CATCH FISH, MAKIN' SO MUCH NOISE?

SHUCKS, I GUESS YOU BOYS ARE MORE INTERESTED IN PLAYIN' THAN FISHTIN'...

...SO I'LL GO OVER AROUND TH' BEND T' A DANDY DEEP HOLE I KNOW!!

YELLING, SINGING, THROWIN' ROCKS IN TH' WATER... GOLLY, WHAT FISHERMEN!!

HEY! HA-HA

H-M!! NOT A BLOOMIN' NIBBLE ALL DAY LONG!! MAYBE THOSE KIDS HAVE SCARED TH' FISH ALL OUT O' TH' LAKE!!

COME, BOYS, IT'S TIME T' GO HOME! THEY JUST DON'T SEEM T' BE BITIN' T'DAY!!

9-4

CHAS. KUHN

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ANNIE ROONEY

Annie is at an antique shop. She is talking to a man who is selling her a copy of an antique chair. She is also talking to a woman who is selling her a copy of an antique settle. She is then talking to a man who is selling her a copy of an antique table. She is finally talking to a man who is selling her a copy of an antique chair.

GOLLY, MRS. HARDWAPLE, THOSE ANTIQUE BUYERS SEEMED AWFUL HAPPY WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D SELL THAT BIG, LONG CHAIR TO 'EM!

YES, GRAN SIR JENNER'S OLD SETTLE IS A RARE, FINE PIECE--WELL, WE AIN'T GOT MANY OLD PIECES LEFT TO SELL, NOW!

SEE--IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE YOU GOT A HOUSEFUL OF OLD ANTIQUES!

NO, CHILD! THEY AIN'T REAL ANTIQUES! ONLY REPRODUCTIONS!

IT MEANS AN EXACT COPY OF SOMETHIN', ANNIE! FIDELUS MAKES THEM OUT IN HIS BARN WORKSHOP! YOU GO SEE!

YUP, ANNIE--AS FAST AS WE SELL OFF AN ORIGINAL PIECE, I UPS AN' MAKES A COPY OF IT!

BUT THE STUFF YOU MAKE DOESN'T LOOK NEW AN' SHINY--IT'S OLD-LOOKIN', JUST LIKE THE ORIGINAL!

IT'S DONE THAT WAY A PURPOSE--ANYBODY COULD DO IT IF THEY HAD THE FINE STOCK OF OLD WOOD UP IN THE LOFT SAME AS I HAVE! IN MY GRANDFATHER'S TIME PLENTY OF FOLKS MADE THEIR OWN FURNITURE!

JUST THE SAME, I THINK YOU'RE WONDERFUL!

Y'SEE, ANNIE--BACK IN THE OLD DAYS THINGS WAS SIMPLE AND THERE WARN'T MUCH AROUND A FARM A MAN COULDN'T FIX HISSELF WITH A FEW SIMPLE TOOLS! IT'S WHAT FOLKS LIKE TO CALL THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

OH, MY! THEY WERE TERRIBLE LUCKY!

W'HM'M, I WONDER? AFTER DOIN' ALL THEM THINGS SIXTEEN HOURS A DAY, I DON'T CALCULATE A MAN HAD MUCH TIME TO SET AN' ENJOY HIS GOOD LUCK! MAYBE THAT'S WHY THEIR FURNITURE HAS LASTED SO LONG!!

SEE--I GUESS THAT'S RIGHT!

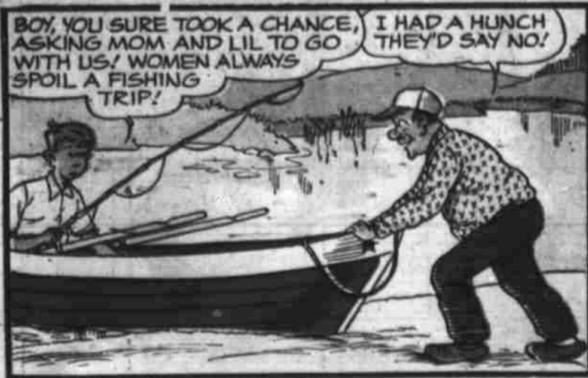
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By **J. R. Williams**



BOY, YOU SURE TOOK A CHANCE, ASKING MOM AND LIL TO GO WITH US! WOMEN ALWAYS SPOIL A FISHING TRIP!

I HAD A HUNCH THEY'D SAY NO!



WHEN YOU USE A WORM, RUN IT RIGHT UP THE HOOK LIKE THIS-- LEAVING A LITTLE BIT TO WIGGLE!



IF YOU USE A MINNOW, HOOK IT THROUGH THE BACK! THEN IT CAN SWIM AROUND!

I'M TRYING A WORM FIRST!



NO SOONER DO I GET MY LINE IN THAN I CATCH ONE!

DO YOU CALL THAT A FISH?

STAND STILL NOW, I GOT A BITE!



NOT BAD!

I'LL SAY IT'S NOT BAD! MAYBE YOU BETTER THROW THAT LITTLE FELLOW YOU CAUGHT BACK IN!



WE'D BETTER ROW TO SOME OTHER SPOT!

GOSH! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH RIGHT HERE? THIS IS THE SIXTH WHOPPER I'VE CAUGHT!



YOU'RE NOT HOOKING THEM THE WAY I TOLD YOU TO!

'COURSE NOT--I GOT MY OWN SYSTEM! WITH WORMS I BUNCH TH' WHOLE THING ON THE POINT OF THE HOOK-- WITH MINNOWS I HOOK 'EM THROUGH THE GILL!



I STILL SAY YOUR WAY IS ALL WRONG-- YOU'RE JUST LUCKY! LET'S HEAD FOR HOME, IT'S GETTING LATE!



YOU'RE PRETTY LOADED DOWN-- WANT ME TO CARRY TH' FISH IN?

THANKS, BUT I'M OKAY! I'LL CARRY MINE AND YOU CARRY YOURS!

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J. R. WILLIAMS

9-4



YOO HOO!

PETUNIA!



I HURRIED AS FAST AS I COULD TO GET DOWN TO WATCH YOU PRACTICE!



S-SWELL!



MAY I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH, "TRICKY TOES"?



G-GOSH! EVER SINCE PETUNIA BECAME CHEERLEADER, ALL SHE DOES IS MOON OVER "TRICKY TOES" THOMAS. WHAT'S HE GOT THAT I HAVEN'T?

NOTHIN', EXCEPT YERS IS IN TH' WRONG PLACES... YAK!



I'M REVIN' A IDEA! I'LL HELP YA SHOW HER YER AS GOOD AS "TRICKY TOES" FIRST. I'LL LET YA TACKLE ME!

G-GREAT! I'LL TRY NOT TO HURT YOU!



WATCH THIS, PETUNIA... URK!



WE AIN'T LICKED YET! TRY A KICK... I THINK SHE'S STILL LOOKIN'!

OKAY!



OOOF!



GOODNESS, WHAT A PLAYER!



PETUNIA, I'VE H-HAD ENOUGH! YOU GET ONE MINUTE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN ME AN' "T-TRICKY TOES" THOMAS!

THAT'S TELLIN' HER, DOC!



THAT'S TH' FIRST TIME I'VE EVER SEEN HER MAKE UP HER MIND SO FAST!

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Family WEEKLY

MAGAZINE SECTION SEPTEMBER 4, 1955

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



**You Can Help
Get Better Schools!**
(see page 12)

In this issue: **How to Master Your Fears**

AS YOU WERE SAYING

How to Be a Good Citizen



AS I WALKED into the high-ceilinged, softly lit Federal courtroom, thick walls muted the sounds from corridor and street. Those speaking did so in a whisper. The applicants for citizenship sat quietly toward the front. They represented ten different nationalities.

When the naturalization ceremony began, the judge spoke briefly but pertinently on what it means to be a citizen of the United States. He reminded the candidates that no one can buy American citizenship, yet there are people in the world who would pay a million dollars for it.

The audience was asked to rise and, with hand on heart, repeat the pledge to our beautiful national emblem. The flag blurred and I could not speak. Then the new citizens stood alone and, with right hand raised, repeated the oath of allegiance to the United States. One of them was only a lad. There were tears in the eyes of many.

I came away from this solemn, impressive ceremony resolved to be a better citizen. I walked out into the bright sunlight and the familiar sights and sounds of my beloved America. I mingled again with my countrymen—my countrymen who sometimes accept too casually the freedom of the greatest nation on earth.—Mrs. V. C. Jung, Austin, Tex.

The Backward Method of Reducing

We human beings are so perverse that at times we have to travel a backward road to reach a goal. I experienced that in reducing. I knew the calorie-count by heart and faithfully counted all I ate. But no matter how small the count, I didn't lose weight.

Then I had the idea to count all I didn't eat and total that at night with the thought, "At least that much isn't making fat tonight." Each time I said "No, thank you" to a hostess, I'd make a mental note, "300 calories." When I didn't finish Junior's half sandwich, 175 calories; no dessert, 250 calories. The figures were so amazingly high at night that I felt proud—and I started reducing!—Mrs. James L. Widaman, Pocatello, Idaho.

The Balloon of Youth Deflated
All too long there has been too much emphasis on youth: "Youth is a wonderful time of life. Everything is before you. There is plenty of time." All too long it has been "Poor Fa-

ther! He doesn't know what to do with himself now that he's on the shelf. Poor Mother! She is trying to live her life over again in her children."

To all this I say "Bosh!" Life at 59, life at 64 (my age and my husband's) is wonderful. We are not on the shelf; we are not trying to recapture our youth. We are too busy planning to make the shady side of our age sunny. Youth is a time of striving, of yearning, but old age is a time of fulfillment. It is the time when we are entitled to sit back and say, "I've done the best I could. I'm ready now to reap the reward of my labors."—Mrs. M. B. Gist, North Las Vegas, Nev.

How the Blind Opened My Eyes

I lunched recently in a hotel where delegates to a Council of the Blind were eating. These men and women laughed and joked and engaged in serious discussion while enjoying their food. Unless you looked close, the only sign of handicaps were the white canes beside each chair or an alert seeing-eye dog.

I thought of the petty complaints that each of us voices every day: of our concern over the stock market, the high cost of living, which party will win the election, or how to lose

weight. These are not unimportant issues in our lives, but after I saw those blind people meeting for the purpose of vocational rehabilitation, I walked out of that hotel in a light I had never seen before.—C., Sacramento, Calif.

Anyone Can Do the Easy Jobs

Once when I was buying a sheet of music, I remarked, "Oh, this is so hard, I would never learn it." The clerk replied, "If you always pick the easy pieces, you will never accomplish anything." So I bought the music and learned it and was very proud of myself afterward.

As I go through life, I find there are easy jobs and hard jobs. When I face a difficult task, I think of what the old clerk in the music store said. Then I have a greater determination to see it through.—Lillian Gist, Carthage, Tex.

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

I was just thinking...

HERMIT-HUNTING isn't easy. Every man should be allowed his own Eden, but there's something about hermits which challenges the clannishness of the rest of us. It was my job to report to the world on how the hermit business had been getting along.

I wasn't eager. Our hermit had hacked his brave new world out of the deep woods along the river. After a time of struggling through the wilderness, me in my spike-heeled slippers and the frail photographer wrestling his camera, we were hopelessly lost.

We dared not return empty-handed. But the pop proved a blessing. Someone had told us that our hermit liked pop better than people and might respond to its blandishments. The grass was soft and we heard the rippling water over the hill. The photographer and I sat down in the stillness and drank the pop. All but one bottle.

It must have given us new determination. We pulled ourselves together, brushed the twigs from our clothes and pushed on.



All at once we were face to face with him. He may have lost touch with the world. He may have been unlettered and unkempt. He wasn't stupid. I'm sure he never believed we'd happened to stumble on his shack in the woods nor that the puffing photographer's weighty equipment was a nonchalant hobby.

But he humored us and talked a little. He even accepted, with admirable dignity, the sun-warmed pop. And he found us a short-cut back to the civilization for which he had no love.

He died not long afterward and I read the obituary with a sense of loss. Not because I would have changed my lot for his nor because I felt a kinship with the strange old man in the ancient heap of boards by the river.

But because I remembered the soft Summer afternoon and the hush of the woods and the blessed stillness. And I knew, too, that when he died he hadn't far to go.

A haven and a heaven are only a letter apart.

Patty Johnson

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Cover:

To the consternation of practically every youngster we know, the Summer vacation is over and it's school time once again. And as the kids trudge unhappily back to the classroom, it's a good time for parents to take a close look at our schools. In the article on page 12, you'll learn what you as an individual can do to help your community get better ones. (Photo by John Mechling from FPG.)

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Family WEEKLY

179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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**WARN YOUR
CHILD AGAINST**

"Friendly" Motorists!

At 8:25 MARY B. picked up her books, said good-bye to her mother, and left for school. An hour later she was in a hospital operating room.

Five blocks from home, the 14-year-old girl had entered a stranger's automobile. "Want a ride to school?" the man had asked, Mary told police.

The girl's mother had warned her not to accept rides from people she didn't know; but the day was hot, Mary's books were heavy, and "the man seemed so friendly." Nevertheless, he tried to attack the girl a mile out of town, and when she resisted he pushed her out of the moving car.

Luckily, Mary will survive; but her case should be a lesson to millions of other school children—and parents. Every year scores of youngsters get into serious trouble by innocently accepting rides from strangers.

Some of them die. Others suffer physical and emotional shocks that scar them forever.

Young girls aren't the only victims. Parents seldom feel it necessary to warn their sons against such folly. Yet occasionally boys are molested, too.

According to the U. S. Office of Education, almost 30 million youngsters attend public school. Of these, almost nine million are carried to and from home in school buses; another million travel in the family car. This leaves about 20 million children who must look out for themselves in the journey between home and school.

School boards and police departments help pre-

vent trouble by placing more traffic details at busy intersections. But when a car rolls to a stop at the curb, what onlooker would become suspicious if a child stepped inside willingly? The primary responsibility for training a youngster to refuse a lift from a stranger falls on parents and teachers.

So serious is the problem that some schools have regular "Beware of strangers" programs. In Quincy, Mass., for instance, no school child is permitted to leave for home with any person unless the child knows him. To assure this protection, the child is brought face to face with the person in the principal's office.

Thanks to the program, Quincy youngsters have become more than ordinarily safety-conscious. Two boys were walking to school one rainy morning when a motorist stopped to offer them a ride. The boys refused, then took down the car's license number and gave it to the police. The friendly stranger turned out to be the school principal!

In a handbook for parents and teachers, the school system of Abington Township, Pa., lists these five reminders for children:

1. Never accept rides or gifts from strangers.
2. Report to teacher, police officer, bus driver or parents, any stranger loitering on foot or in a car near schools, playgrounds, or other places where children assemble.
3. Try to secure the car's license number; write it with a pencil or scratch it in the road with

a stick or on the sidewalk with a sharp stone.

4. Try to remember what the stranger looked like and how he was dressed.

5. Go to the police officer in time of trouble. He is a friend.

The Abington handbook also urges children to leave for school early enough so they don't need a lift. And it warns youngsters not to stop and play between school and home.

If your community so far has been lucky enough to escape trouble, now is the time to take steps to keep the record clean. Without frightening your children unduly, make sure they realize the constant need for caution.

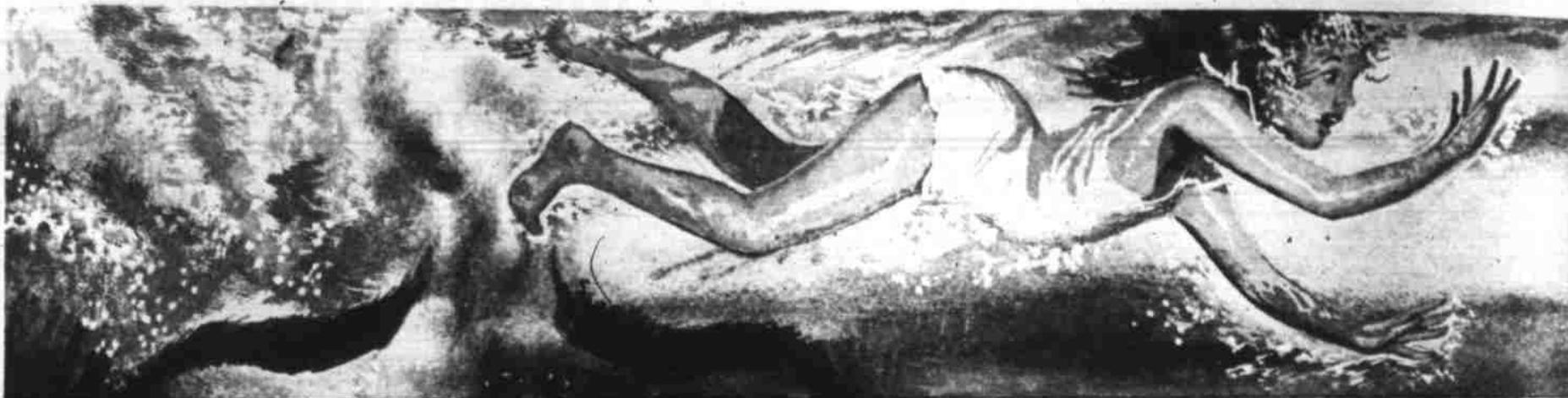
If your child must walk a long way to school, she should go with other children, not alone. Perhaps you and your neighbors could take turns accompanying the group on foot, or driving them.

In many communities that have had difficulty getting reliable men to drive school buses, the part-time jobs have been taken by civic-minded housewives, farmers, and ministers. More than 20 states, especially Alabama and North Carolina, employ specially trained high-school students as bus drivers.

As a parent, you have probably tried to teach your offspring that people help each other as they travel down the road of life, but for children, the road to school is one they had best travel without the help of strangers.

It's a perilous road between home and school unless you teach your children to refuse to ride with strangers.





How to master your

By Dr. Franz Alexander and
Francesca Alexander
Dr. Alexander is Director of the
Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago



This article was excerpted from "What Are You Afraid Of?" a booklet written by Dr. Franz Alexander and Francesca Alexander, published and copyrighted, 1954, by Science Research Associates, Inc. If you would like copies of the 48-page booklet, write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., enclosing 50 cents for each copy.

Here's a practical three-step method for ridding yourself of the anxieties that keep you from getting full enjoyment out of life.

FEARS

All of us are afraid at times—and it's a good thing we are because fear keeps us out of danger many times a day, keeps us from taking unnecessary risks.

Our bodies undergo many physical changes when the alarm signal of fear or anxiety goes off. More blood is sent to your arms and legs so you can fight better or run faster. Your breathing and heartbeat increase so that you've got more fuel for these actions.

But although fear and anxiety are helpful reactions to danger, they sometimes don't seem helpful at all. At times, they only seem to make us uncomfortable and keep us from acting as we would like. And sometimes we experience fear and anxiety without being able to recognize what causes them.

When you're frightened without knowing why, it's like having a toothache. You can try to forget the feeling, which will probably get worse, or you can admit that you're uncomfortable and do something about it.

The analogy between fear and a toothache doesn't stop there. The causes of both often are difficult to locate.

Here's the first step

The first step in lessening fear and anxiety is to find out what hurts. When you try to figure out why you are afraid, you will find that the closer you come to the reason, the greater your fear. This can often serve as a road marker; following the sign of increased fear, we may come to the source of our trouble.

But it's hard to think deeply when this very thinking increases our fear. It's like trying to remove a splinter: getting the splinter out may hurt so badly you'll stop just before you manage to pry it loose.

Finding out what's making you afraid sometimes is easier when you talk with someone else. When you put your problem in words, it begins to take shape. And sharing our fears by talking about them with someone else makes it easier to dig down to their roots.

You may feel that one of your parents would be the most helpful listener. Or you may want to talk with some other adult, perhaps an understanding teacher, your minister, rabbi, priest, or a friend. Any of these people might make a good listener,

particularly if he is not personally involved or doesn't have a similar one of his own.

Once you've discovered why you're afraid, half the fight against fear is won. Generally, the next step becomes clear.

Jane's case shows the way

The story of Jane, a teen-ager, may help you to see how talking with someone can uncover the source of your anxiety.

Jane was terribly afraid of swimming, but one day she was asked to join a beach party. Some of her best friends were going, so Jane accepted the invitation—but fearfully.

The night before the beach party, Jane discussed her fears with her mother, who helped the girl to understand her reluctance to go swimming.

When Jane was only four, her family vacationed at the seashore. While the child was playing in shallow water one day, a big wave threw her down, terrifying her. Jane refused to play in the water after that, and because her parents knew they were returning home in a few days, they didn't press her.

Since that time Jane had avoided the beach. Her mother tried to explain that Jane had never given herself a chance to change her original unpleasant impression of the water.

Next day at the beach, Jane stayed in shallow water and splashed around. Slowly she gained confidence. Laughing and joking with her friends, she almost forgot her fears.

Jane had taken three steps which can also help you to handle fear:

First, she discovered why she was afraid and brought the cause of her fear out into the open.

Second, Jane faced her problem, going to the beach even though she was afraid of the water.

Third, she set a reasonable goal for herself and tried to achieve it. Jane's goal was merely getting into the water. If she had aimed at diving off the ten-foot board, she would have set up an impossible goal. She would have invited failure, and failure would have increased her original fear.

"Jane's fears weren't hard to overcome," you may say. "Mine are much worse. Besides, there's no one I can talk to who knows what started them. And even if I did find out the cause, I'm sure I'd still be afraid."

It's easy to think your particular plight is the most difficult that ever existed. But it's likely that

your problems aren't so unusual, and that they can be overcome by the same three-step method that Jane used.

There's someone to help you

Alone, or with the help of adult relatives or friends, most of us can uncover the reason for our fears and learn to handle our lives so we are less fearful. Now and then, however, some people have a more difficult time with anxieties and fears and need special help.

Trained experts stand ready to help us understand our emotional problems. When we cannot solve our problems by the direct three-step method, it is wise to consult one of these experts before our problems become larger:

1. The school psychologist or guidance counselor may be able to help us work out our difficulty or direct us to someone who can.

2. The family minister, priest, or rabbi often has helped people solve their emotional difficulties. His vast experience in human affairs often can be relied on for real assistance.

3. The family doctor knows you and your family; so he can shed light on the source of some of your emotional problems.

4. A social worker has been specially trained in college and graduate school to help people solve their problems.

5. The psychiatrist is a medical doctor who helps people with emotional problems.

As long as you are a part of this changing world, you are bound to feel a certain amount of fear, anxiety, and insecurity. Change creates new situations, and every time you face a new situation you are apt to feel anxious because you are never sure you can cope with it until you try. But only by facing new situations do we grow. To lead full lives, we need a certain amount of security and a certain amount of fear and anxiety. Ideally, there is a golden mean, a point where we have the scales of security and insecurity in balance.

At this point, we can carry on our lives with greatest productivity and happiness; but this balance will be upset at times.

Whenever we are faced with fear or anxiety, our question should not be, "How can I escape fear?" but rather, "How can I master fear?"

To master fear is to make use of it. Instead of becoming panicked, we can use fear to stimulate ourselves to greater activity.

Your Best Protein Buy Sardines from Maine

Next time you open a can of Sardines from Maine, notice how *extra-plump, hearty and delicious* they are! They're the only sardines fresh from the cool, clear waters of Maine! Extra-rich in body-building vitamins and minerals, these sardines have more protein per penny than costly steaks, eggs or cheeses! They're a treat for the whole family! Tangy! Lighter-flavored! Never heavy or oily! Delicious, as well as nutritious, for lunch in a crisp garden salad—or sandwiched between crunchy toast. Choose from 100 brands of Sardines from Maine—packed in easy-to-digest oils, mustard or tomato sauce. Always keep 6 cans ready!

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BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD BETTER COMMUNITIES



The high-stepping
"Apache Belles"
of Tyler, Texas, are among
the best-known
natural resources
of the
Lone Star State.



Putting their best foot forward for the movie camera are the pert and pretty Apache Belles, a coed drill team organized seven years ago at Tyler (Texas) Junior College.

by William E. Dozier, Jr.

Prettiest

DRILL TEAM IN THE WORLD!

THE NATURAL RESOURCES of Texas include cattle, oil, cotton—and the Apache Belles.

A high-stepping drill team at Tyler Junior College, the girls were organized in 1948 to march at home football games. But they've since strutted their way through Texas' Cotton and Rice Bowls, as well as California's Rose Bowl and Louisiana's Sugar Bowl. The Apache Belles helped open the new Republic National Bank in Dallas last December and took the marching prize at the 1954 convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

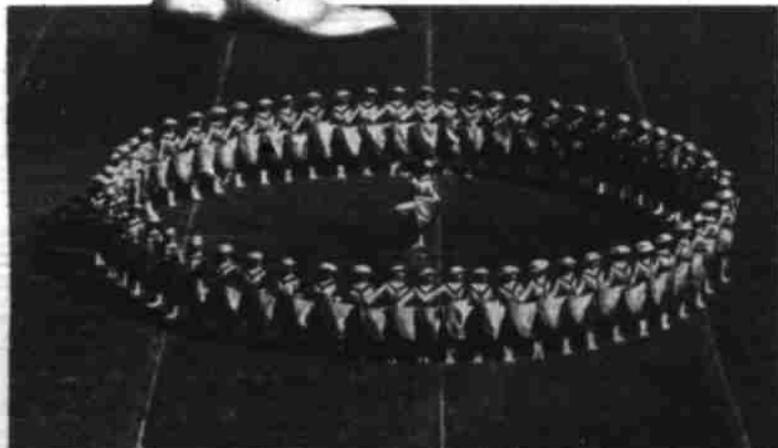
The girls even got into the movies. A Paramount crew made "Drilling for Girls in Texas," a short on Tyler school activities which shows what a difficult time the college has selecting volunteers for the Apaches. Their

director, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, and dance director Alfred Gilliam screen the girls carefully for grace and beauty because there are always too many applicants.

"Drilling for Girls in Texas" has brought letters from schools all over the country, asking advice on precision and prettiness. But the letter that gave the Belles the biggest boot came from an American soldier stationed in England. A Tyler boy, he wrote that the film had "pepped me up 100 percent."

The girls were a little puzzled at first by another letter from a lad in Los Angeles, who offered to correspond with some of them.

"I saw the picture 14 times," wrote their admirer, adding as an anticlimax, "You see, I work in a theater."



A great crowd-pleaser wherever it goes, the Tyler drill team has performed at such events as the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, and Rice Bowl games.



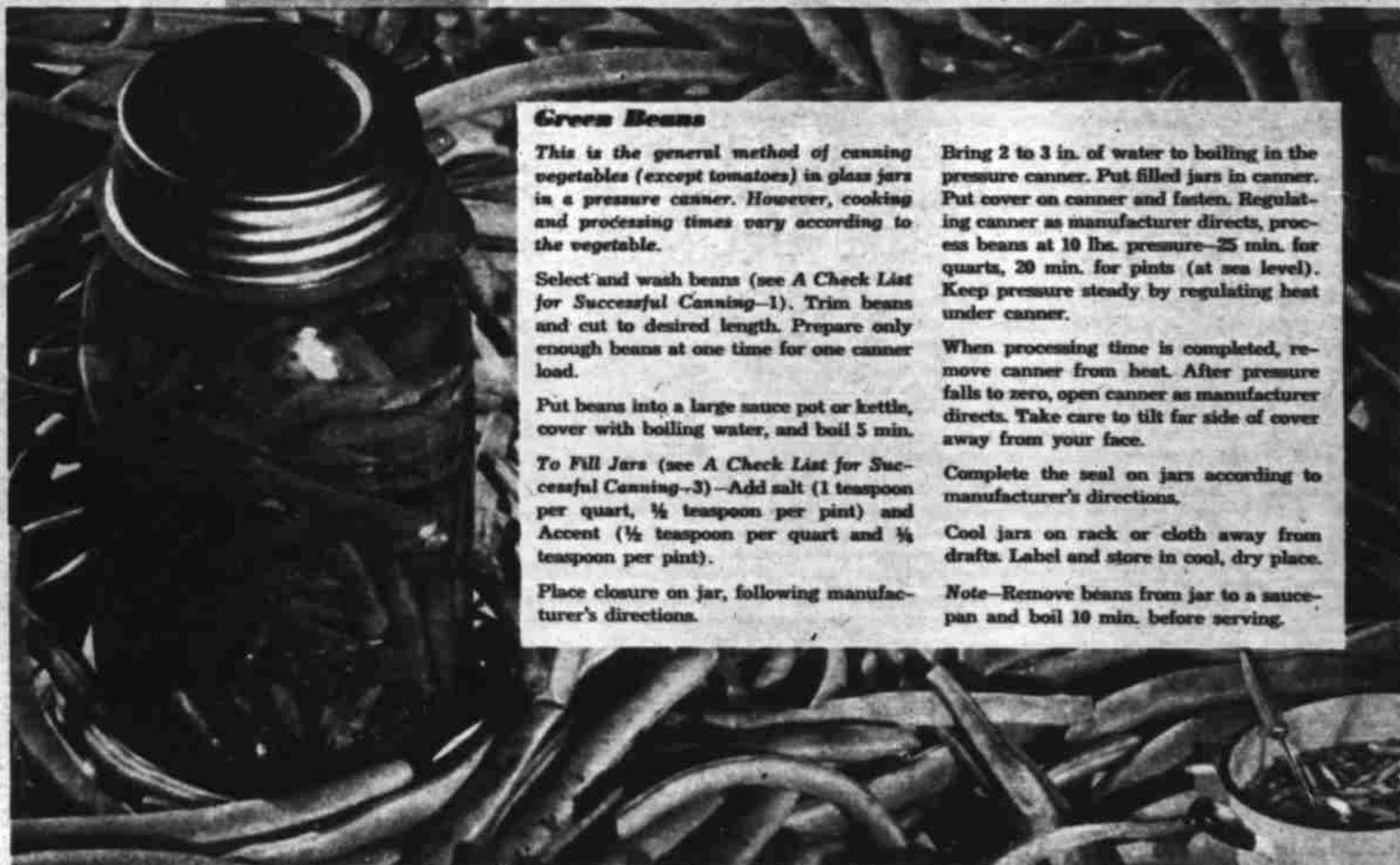
The shapely Belles receive some last-minute instructions before the shooting of another scene in the movie, "Drilling for Girls in Texas," which was made about them.

Canning, Pickling, and Preserving



What homemaker doesn't appreciate the wonderful convenience of home-canned foods! How gratifying it is to have a generous supply of fruits, vegetables, jellies, preserves, and pickles as close as the cupboard shelf. With them you can provide added appeal and variety to your menus during the Winter months.

After washing and trimming beans, put them into a large sauce pot. Cover with boiling water and boil 5 minutes.



Green Beans

This is the general method of canning vegetables (except tomatoes) in glass jars in a pressure canner. However, cooking and processing times vary according to the vegetable.

Select and wash beans (see *A Check List for Successful Canning-1*). Trim beans and cut to desired length. Prepare only enough beans at one time for one canner load.

Put beans into a large sauce pot or kettle, cover with boiling water, and boil 5 min.

To Fill Jars (see *A Check List for Successful Canning-3*)—Add salt (1 teaspoon per quart, ½ teaspoon per pint) and Accent (½ teaspoon per quart and ¼ teaspoon per pint).

Place closure on jar, following manufacturer's directions.

Bring 2 to 3 in. of water to boiling in the pressure canner. Put filled jars in canner. Put cover on canner and fasten. Regulating canner as manufacturer directs, process beans at 10 lbs. pressure—25 min. for quarts, 20 min. for pints (at sea level). Keep pressure steady by regulating heat under canner.

When processing time is completed, remove canner from heat. After pressure falls to zero, open canner as manufacturer directs. Take care to tilt far side of cover away from your face.

Complete the seal on jars according to manufacturer's directions.

Cool jars on rack or cloth away from drafts. Label and store in cool, dry place.

Note—Remove beans from jar to a saucepan and boil 10 min. before serving.

Watermelon Pickles

These pickles must stand for 4 days before completion.

A large, heavy sauce pot or kettle for cooking pickles, a large heat-resistant baking dish, and three 1-pt. jars and their covers will be needed.

The first day, set out

1 large, ripe watermelon

Pare and discard outer green rind. Remove pink flesh and reserve for other use. Cut enough of the white rind into 1-in. cubes to yield 9 cups watermelon rind. Put rind into sauce pot or kettle and add

6 cups boiling water

Simmer until rind is tender when pierced with a fork. Drain thoroughly and turn

into the heat-resistant dish.

Combine in a saucepan

3½ cups sugar

1 cup white vinegar

¼ teaspoon oil of cinnamon

¼ teaspoon oil of cloves

Put over high heat and bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour sirup over rind and set aside to cool. Cover and set aside overnight.

The second day, drain the rind, reserving the sirup. Heat sirup to boiling. Put rind in heat-resistant dish and pour sirup over rind. Set aside to cool. Cover and set aside overnight.

The third day repeat second-day procedure.

The fourth day, wash and sterilize the jars and covers. (See *What You Should Know About Preserving*)

Put rind and sirup in the large sauce pot and heat to boiling. If desired, add

1 or 2 drops red food coloring

Immediately pack pickles into the drained jars. Add to each jar

2 or 3 whole cloves

Seal. (See *A Check List for Successful Canning-3*)

About 3 pts. pickles

Pack beans loosely into jars to within ½ inch of tops.

Using a wide-mouthed funnel, cover with hot liquid.



What you should know about Pickling

Fruits and vegetables to be pickled should be fresh, firm, and slightly underripe. Sort them for size, using fruits or vegetables of the same size in any one recipe. Cider vinegar's mellow taste and aroma make it better for general pickling than white vinegar, which has a harsher, less fruitlike flavor. However, cider vinegar has a tendency to color white vegetables, such as onion and cauliflower, a reddish brown. For these light-colored vegetables, a white vinegar is preferred. High-quality, fresh spices are essential for best results. Whole spices are preferred because ground spices tend to lose

their flavor in an opened box on the shelf and may discolor the pickles. Whole spices, when tied together in a spice bag, can be removed easily at the end of the cooking period.

In all pickling, it is important to preserve the crispness of the fresh vegetables. This may be done in a variety of ways. Vegetables may be soaked in a brine (solution of salt and water) overnight, scalded in hot salted water, or chilled in iced salt water. A coarse salt should be used for pickling; table salt contains chemicals added to prevent lumping and, because of these chemicals, is unsatisfactory.



With today's high-quality vegetables the canning season becomes a real pleasure. Observe the rules carefully and the results will be gratifying.

Preserving Select only firm fruits, using a mixture of ripe and slightly underripe fruits. The underripe fruits contain a large amount of pectin (the substance which makes jelly hold its shape). When making jellies and marmalades, cook the fruit with the peel or skin and core because these contain the needed pectin substance. Cook the juice-sugar mixture rapidly; do not simmer. Slow cooking destroys the pectin and produces a tough gummy product. For fruits low in pectin use prepared pectin, carefully following manufacturer's directions.

All types of preserves, with the possible exception of butters, should be cooked in small amounts. No more than 4 to 6 cups of juice should be cooked at one time when making jelly, and no more than 3 to 4 quarts of fruit for other products.

Butters are made of fruit that has been cooked and put through a coarse sieve or food mill. The sieved fruit is then cooked with sugar until thick enough to spread.

Conserves are a mixture of two or more fruits (a citrus fruit is usually included) combined with nuts and raisins. The mixture is cooked until thick and jamlike. Nuts are added 5 min. before removing the conserve from heat. Longer cooking destroys their flavor.

Jams are made from whole, cut, or crushed fruits. The fruit is cooked with sugar until it is tender and the sirup is thick.

Jellies are made from strained fruit juice. A good jelly is clear, sparkling, and transparent. It contains neither sediment nor crystals and has the natural color and flavor of fresh fruit. Jelly is firm but tender, and holds its shape when turned from the glass.

Marmalades are clear, jellylike, and transparent, with small pieces of fruit or peel suspended throughout the sirup. Marmalades can be made with almost any kind of firm fruit.

Preserves are made from whole or evenly chopped fruits cooked in a sugar sirup. The fruit is tender and transparent, but retains its shape. The sirup will be thick and clear without causing the fruit to shrink and become tough. Shrinking can be avoided by adding the sugar gradually, or by allowing the fruit to remain in the sirup for several hours or overnight to absorb the sirup.

To Sterilize Jars or Glasses—Put a rack or folded dish towel onto bottom of large sauce pot or kettle. Place clean jars or glasses on the rack or towel. Pour boiling water over jars and boil 15 min., keeping jars or glasses covered with water at all times; if more water is needed, add boiling water.

To Drain Jars or Glasses—Using long-handled tongs, carefully remove one jar or glass at a time and thoroughly drain. Set right side up on cooling rack, away from drafts, and fill.

Peaches

In general, fruits, tomatoes, and pickled vegetables are processed in a boiling-water bath in a water-bath canner by one of two methods—hot pack (the method used below for peaches) or cold pack. For cold pack, the cold fruit is packed into jars and covered with hot liquid—sirup, juice, or water. (It is not necessary to add liquid to tomatoes.) The jars are put in the canner which contains hot, but not boiling, water and processed as for the hot pack, but for a longer time.

To Prepare Sugar Sirup—For each pound of peaches to be canned, combine in a saucepan 1 cup water and ½ cup sugar. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring to boiling; boil 5 min. Set aside.

To Prepare Peaches—Select and wash peaches (see *A Check List for Successful Canning-1*). Plunge peaches into boiling water to loosen skins. Plunge into cold water. Gently peel off skins. Cut into halves, remove and discard pits. Prepare only enough peaches at one time for one canner load.

As peaches are peeled, put them into a solution of 2 tablespoons salt and 2 tablespoons cider vinegar per gallon of water. This helps to prevent darkening.

Bring Sugar Sirup to boiling. Drain peaches and add to sirup. Heat peaches thoroughly but do not cook until soft.

To Fill Jars (see *A Check List for Successful Canning-3*)—Pack peach halves, cavity-side down, loosely into jars. Add sirup as directed.

Place closure on jar, following manufacturer's directions for the specific type. Put filled jars on rack in the water-bath canner which contains boiling water. Be sure water level is 1 to 2 in. above tops of jars. Cover canner and bring water to boiling. Process peaches 20 min. (at sea level) for quarts and pints, after water comes to boiling. When processing time is completed, remove jars from canner. Complete the seal on jars according to manufacturer's directions.

Cool jars on rack or cloth away from drafts. Label and store in cool, dry place.



A Check List for Successful Canning

Select fresh fruits and vegetables of highest quality for canning because the final canned product can only be as good as the original.

Work with small quantities at one time so that preparing, packing, and processing can be done as quickly as possible. Fruits and vegetables lose quality upon standing. If they must be kept for any period of time, keep cool and well-ventilated.

For best results, sort fruits and vegetables according to size and ripeness. This helps to insure even cooking.

Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly but handle gently to avoid bruising. Use running cold water or several changes of water. It's easier to do a small quantity at a time. Do not soak since both fruits and vegetables tend to lose nutritive value in water.

Read canning instructions and recipes carefully and thoroughly. Be sure you are using the correct method of canning for any particular food.

Before starting to can, assemble and check all necessary equipment. Make sure it's clean and in good condition.

Jars and Closures—To insure an airtight seal, use perfect jars, discarding any having chips or cracks. Lids of closures should also be perfect. Several kinds that will fit standard glass jars are available. The most common are:

1. Flat metal lids having a sealing compound; screw-type metal bands
2. Glass lids having a top-seal rubber ring; screw-type metal bands
3. Metal (zinc) caps with porcelain lining; shoulder rubber rings

Wash glass jars in hot, soapy water. Rinse jars well. Just before using, heat the jars in water. Use long-handled tongs to remove from water; drain. Rinse all lids except those having a sealing compound; for other special-type lids, follow manufacturer's directions. Help to insure a good seal by using jars and lids of proper size. Using a brush, wash rings thoroughly in hot, soapy water. Put into a baking-soda solution (1 tablespoon baking soda per quart of cold water for 1 doz. rubber rings). Bring to boiling; boil, uncovered, 10 min. Rinse thoroughly. When canning, fit the wet rubber ring onto jar before filling, being careful not to stretch it more than necessary.

Tin Cans—Plain tin or enameled cans may be used for canning. Select the type for specific product according to manufacturer's directions. The cans and lids should be in good condition—unbent and free from dents and rust. Using clean water, wash cans just before they are to be used; turn upside down to drain. Wipe lids with a clean, damp cloth, but do not wash. A special piece of equipment called a sealer is required to seal the cans. Follow manufacturer's directions for using and adjusting sealer.

Pressure Canner—Have a pressure canner for processing foods having a low acid content. These foods include all vegetables, except tomatoes and rhubarb. The pressure canner is necessary because a temperature higher than that of boiling water is required to safely process these

foods in a reasonable length of time. The canner should be cleaned and checked for safe operation as manufacturer directs.

Water-Bath Canner—Water-bath canning is used for processing foods of high acid content—fruits, tomatoes, and pickled vegetables. Use a large, clean vessel having a cover. A rack on which to set jars is needed in the bottom. The canner must be deep enough to allow water to boil at least 2 to 2 in. over tops of jars.

To fill jars for processing, pack the fruits or vegetables loosely into hot jars to within ½ in. of top. Cover with hot liquid. (A wide-mouthed funnel helps in adding liquid.) Insert a knife or narrow spatula along the side of the jar at several places to remove any air bubbles. If needed, add more liquid to fill to within ½ in. of top. With a clean, damp cloth or a paper towel, remove any food that may be on inside of jar above the surface of contents or on mouth of jar. Be sure sealing edge is free of food particles. Place closure on jar, following manufacturer's directions for the specific type.

Process as directed in recipe.

For pickles and fruits, pack the pickles into drained, sterilized jars and follow directions given above. Seal jars (do not process) according to manufacturer's directions. Label; store in a cool, dry place.

Bread-and-Butter Pickles

A large, heavy sauce pot or kettle for cooking the pickles and three 1-pt. jars and their covers will be needed.

Wash thoroughly, drain, and cut into ¼-in. slices enough cucumbers to yield

- 2 qts. sliced cucumber (about 16 4- to 5-in. cucumbers)

Cut into thin slices enough onions to yield 1½ cups sliced onion (2 to 3 medium-size onions)

Put the cucumbers and onions into a large bowl and top with ½ cup coarse salt

Put into a 1-qt. measure for liquids
ice cubes

Add, bringing the water level to the 1-qt. mark

Cold water
Pour the water and cubes over the vegetables. Cover and set aside for 3 hrs.

Wash and sterilize the jars and covers (see *What You Should Know About Preserving*).

Thoroughly drain the vegetables, discarding liquid. Measure into sauce pot or kettle

- 2 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
2 tablespoons coriander seeds
3½ teaspoons mustard seed
½ teaspoon turmeric
¼ teaspoon celery seed

Put the sauce pot over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and heat to boiling. Add the drained onion and cucumber and simmer 10 min.

Immediately pack pickles into the drained jars and seal (see *A Check List for Successful Canning*-3).

About 3 pts. pickles

Spicy Grape Jelly

Set out a large, heavy sauce pot or kettle for cooking jelly and eight 8-oz. jelly glasses.

Make a jelly bag.*

Rinse, discarding stems and imperfect grapes, drain, and put into the sauce pot
3 lbs. Concord grapes

Crush grapes thoroughly. Mix thoroughly with the crushed grapes

½ cup cider vinegar

Tie together to form a spice bag**

4 3-in. sticks cinnamon

1 tablespoon whole cloves

Add the spice bag and set the sauce pot over medium heat. Heat to boiling, reduce heat, cover, and simmer for 10 min.

Remove from heat, remove spice bag; strain grape mixture through jelly bag.

Wash the sauce pot for later use.

Wash and sterilize the jelly glasses (see *What You Should Know About Preserving*).

When juice has strained through jelly bag, melt over simmering water about

½ lb. paraffin

Measure 4 cups of juice into the sauce pot. Set over high heat and heat until very hot. Add, stirring until dissolved

7 cups sugar

Immediately add and stir in

½ cup bottled fruit pectin

Boil rapidly 1 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off any foam. Immediately ladle into the drained glasses, filling to within ½ in. of tops. Cover with a layer of melted paraffin about ¼ in. thick. When paraffin layer is completely cooled, add more melted paraffin to make another layer about ¼ in. thick. Carefully tilt glasses to make an even layer and seal it to edges of the glass.

About eight 8-oz. glasses jelly

***To Make a Jelly Bag**—Cut a double thickness of cheesecloth about 36 in. long and fold in half. Dip the cloth into hot water and wring well. Put a large strainer or colander over a bowl and lay the cloth in the strainer or colander. Strain the juice by pouring the cooked fruit carefully into the cheesecloth. Gather the four corners together and tie firmly. Allow the juice to drip through the cheesecloth into the bowl. A commercial jelly bag and frame may be used.

****To Make a Spice Bag**—Cut a double thickness of cheesecloth about 9 in. square. Put measured spices in the center of cheesecloth and tie the ends together. Adjust the size of cheesecloth to amounts of spices used.

by Allyn Rice



AMERICAN
DESIGN:

1. The inverted orchid, a summation of the contour line, is interpreted by Samuel Winston in fine-tweed wool. Interlining saves its shape; a touch of velvet accentuates purity of line.

2. Nettie Rosenstein creates a smart worsted-jersey dress that's whittled from a high neckline into a flowing skirt. Triangles of hand-smocking at hipline are details in classic mood.

3. Shaped sheath by Ben Reig is utterly simple—a chic example of good American design. Styled in imported French sheer wool, it has side flaps that cleverly elongate the hipline.

Shaped to Your Figure

WITH THE NEW season comes a new silhouette—and what a flatterer it is! Not the "A" line, the loose line, or the stem line; the latest fashion form is very definitely your line. It comes straight from the shoulder to tell a feminine story, then falls full from the hips or bells out at the knees. The trend is beautifully illustrated in these striking wool dresses from some of America's high-fashion designers.

Fabrics: Lesur Hats: John Frederics

Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly with the cooperation of the Wool Bureau.



by Paul Steiner



Fish Stories, Unlimited

Out for an hour's off-duty fishing, a New York policeman on his first cast, hooked a safe stolen in a gas-station robbery.

When a New Bedford, Mass., man caught a 16-inch yellow perch, his friends told the editor of a sportsmen's magazine, who suggested the fish be registered in a contest for a \$100 prize. But the "lucky" angler couldn't oblige—he'd eaten the fish!

A Moultrie, Ga., man suffered a split lip when a vicious trout jumped out of the water and hit him in the face.

An angler catching bluegills in an Indiana lake and tossing them back in the boat without looking, found that a raccoon had been eating the fish as fast as he caught them!

While digging for bait 50 yards from water, a Colquitt, Ga., man dug up a live two-pound blackfish. Another Georgian, out fishing, found his car had rolled into 15 feet of water. When wreckers pulled it out, there were seven fish inside.

A San Francisco man, fined \$25 for fishing in a city lake with two rods, explained: "I was practicing, first with my left hand, then with my right, to see which worked best."

A four-pound bass caught by a woman at Lake of the Ozarks,

Mo., had a gold-plated watch in its stomach. And the watch was in good condition.

A fisherman and his son pulling a hollow log from a creek near Danville, Pa., for firewood, heard a splashing inside. They reached into the log and pulled out two good-sized bass!

A giant fish has been frightening tenderfoot fishermen at Muskellunge Lake, Canada. Estimated at 40 pounds, the monster rears out of the water, shaking his head and rattling the fishermen's plugs and hooks broken off in his jaw!

A Brielle, N. J., man caught 14 sharks with one hook. He hauled in a six-footer which gave birth to 13 more, each about a foot long.

A Brawley, Calif., fisherman searching for his two favorite fish lures finally found them—his teen-age daughter was wearing them as scatterpins!

Before a Chicagoan would consent to being married, his bride-to-be had to sign an affidavit stating she would not interfere with his fishing activities. The couple honeymooned at Miami—where the fishing is excellent!

A worm farm in Arcadia, Calif., reported the theft of 27,000 canned angleworms.



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smart girls buy!

The one fine dishwashing
suds that helps you save!

The lady has a right to be proud. And you'll be just as pleased with yourself when you try TREND. Pay what you will, you can't beat TREND for dishes. And still TREND's budget price means money in the piggy bank every time you buy it. Here's one economy you can really enjoy (and one a husband will applaud, too)! Why not take advantage of it?



2 big cans only 59¢
GIANT SIZE 93¢

Poll of housewives reveals:

"There's nothing better than TREND!"

In a recent test among hundreds of typical housewives, 93% compared new liquid TREND favorably with the product they had been using. 97% said there's nothing better for skin mildness, and 95% liked its rich suds. See if you don't agree!



Regular TREND
budget priced
too!

2 large packages 39¢

GIANT PACKAGE 49¢

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by Jerry Klein



Good schools don't just happen: they result from intensive community planning.

Architects: Perkins & Will, Chicago



YOU

CAN HELP GET BETTER SCHOOLS!



Modern schools have many cost-saving features such as this lounge which doubles as a classroom and adult meeting room.

*Like thousands of
citizens' committees
throughout the U. S.,
your community, too,
can work wonders
in a time of
educational crisis.*

THE BUMPER CROP of babies born just after World War II is straining America's schools to the bursting point.

To give them the education to which all our young citizens are entitled, schools are holding double sessions, converting corridors and gymnasiums into classrooms, and "making do" with outmoded facilities often designed for only half the pupils using them.

Because of this situation, Congress was asked for a billion-dollar emergency appropriation to help build thousands of new classrooms all over the U. S. Some of this money was earmarked as an outright grant, the rest was considered a loan to state and local governments.

But what can you do—as an individual—to see that your community gets better schools?

"We believe that the schools of a community can be as good as the people of that community want them to be," says Roy E. Larsen, chairman of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, a nonprofit corporation created to help citizens improve their educational institutions.

The Citizens Commission does a number of things "to help Americans realize how important our public schools are to our expanding democracy and to arouse in each individual community the intelligence and will to improve our public schools."

To accomplish this end, the Commission has helped foster hundreds of local citizens' committees during the past few years. Including members from all segments of the community, these committees supplement the local school board,

teaching staff, and Parent-Teacher Association by giving them "the total help of an entire community."

Citizens' committees seem to be "the most effective channel through which the people of America can work to support and improve their system of public education," reports the Commission. "Independent in thought and action, they do not have an axe to grind. They base their recommendations wholly on a continuing study of all available, relevant facts, remembering that their purpose is to help the school boards, not to replace them."

It's working from coast to coast

Does the idea of a citizens' committee help improve the local school system? "Definitely yes," says the Commission. "It's working in towns from Maine to

California where overcrowded school-rooms have been replaced by shining new ones."

There are at present an estimated 10,000 citizens' committees dedicated to convincing their townfolk of the need to improve our schools! Here, from the files of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, are examples of what some of them have already accomplished:

In New Richmond, Ohio, a school bond issue exceeding a million dollars was approved by 88 percent of the voters. A citizens' committee was busily at work and got results in New Richmond.

In Cincinnati a \$15-million bond issue was passed by 69 percent of the electorate. The local citizens' committee helped in many ways, including the printing of thousands of booklets explaining the need for better schools.

Little Rock, Ark., was thinking of closing its Technical High School because of low enrollment. A citizens' committee investigated, found much of the school's equipment "inadequate, obsolete, unusable," and recommended that both elementary students and the general public become better acquainted with the "dignity and importance"

of vocational training. Now the school is a vital part of the city's educational system.

Piedmont, Calif., realized the need for a new elementary school to replace one built in 1910, but the necessary money was refused at five elections. The board of education finally urged creation of a citizens' committee to study the matter. This group did so thorough a job of publicizing the school situation that at the next election almost 70 percent of Piedmont voters approved construction of the needed school.

Parsippany-Troy Hills, N. J., schools were so crowded that some youngsters were traveling an hour to attend class in basements, church chapel, and fire house. Hopes for a new school were dashed when construction bids ran \$40,000 higher than available funds. But a citizens' committee saved the day by hiring an architect who submitted plans for a less expensive building that eliminated some of "the costly, unfunctional features so often preserved in American schools."

Make one ball do triple duty

What are some of these customary "extras" which you—and your school

board—can trim from the cost of a new school? One architectural firm which designed schools for West Haven, Conn., and Louisville, Ky., says that thousands of dollars may be saved by combining auditorium, cafeteria, and gymnasium. Swing the basketball nets up out of the way, roll in the chairs, and your gym becomes an auditorium or a cafeteria.

This firm says that Americans are breaking away from school layouts that have been traditional since about 1910. And it believes that local citizens' committees are instrumental in acquiring schools that give children what they need at prices their parents can afford. Indeed, a citizens' committee formed in Arlington, Va., described as its objective: "To advance the establishment and maintenance of an educational system which shall be appropriate to the nature of the population, the needs of the times, and the resources of the community."

Of course, the resources, needs, and nature of your community differ from Arlington's, for no two towns are exactly alike. But wherever you live, the education of tomorrow's citizens is a common concern. And in joining with your neighbors on a citizens' committee, you'll be tackling your problems in a way that's as fundamentally democratic as the town meeting.

Ready to Help You

The National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools offers assistance to citizens who want to better their local school system. For the free booklet, "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools?" write to one of the following regional offices of the Commission:

41 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

1104 Main Street, Dallas, Tex.

1100 Fourteenth Street, Denver, Colo.

902 Realty Building, Louisville, Ky.

645 Midland Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

1014 Eighth Street, Sacramento, Calif.

For assistance in conducting a public service advertising campaign for Better Schools prepared by The Advertising Council, Inc., write to Better Schools, 2 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.



1. This is the sorry plight of many American children: they must attend overcrowded schools which have inadequate or substandard facilities.

2. A group of parents, convinced of the need for better schools, gather to thresh out the problem and offer their help to community officials.

3. The new concept in school design calls for multipurpose rooms which help cut building costs but sacrifice nothing in utility or comfort.

4. Even on a limited school budget, a community can afford a gymnasium if it is designed to serve also as a combination cafeteria-auditorium.

Counteract Allergy of HAY FEVER



Now! Spray Relief Right into the Allergy Zone!

Never before such results! Stuffed-up nose clears, redness, swelling subside, sneezing is relieved with the help of Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray.

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray counteracts the allergy and brings quick relief in a way that no other product you've tried can match. Thionide, an amazing ingredient, actually melts away mucus, so medication can act directly upon allergy-affected areas.

Get the handy pocket-size spray at your drug counter today.



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Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restless, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills...get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

Now you can spray

New 3-in-1 Oil-Spra lubricates and forms a barrier against rust! No more mess! Sprays at touch of button!



3-IN-ONE OIL



Junior Treasure Chest

Edited by Marjorie Barrows
Editor of The Children's Hour

Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

My father and I went fishing and we only caught four fish. I had my new goggles and snorkle. I stayed underwater a long time, but my father was in the boat beside me, because the water was way over my head. I still had fun. Then we did some fishing and after we finished fishing, I went swimming some more. Then my father called me and called me and we went home.

Your friend,
Jay Wallace Smith
Aged 8 Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I know a little game. It is called:

HUNTER

Draw your chairs into a circle. The person who is It is blindfolded and put in the center of the circle. Each person sitting in a chair takes the name of an animal such as beaver, deer, fox, etc. The one who is It says sentences such as "The fox went to see the deer but he was not at home," or similar remarks using animal names. When each name is mentioned the people sitting in the circle and bearing these names jump up and quickly change places. The leader tries to touch them, and if he does, he takes the place of the person touched and the loser is it.

Sincerely,
Judy Long
Aged 11 Entiat, Wash.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Warmer days are here and I am happy that it is Summer-time because that is when I have the most fun with my Dad and Mom.

We go on picnics to Hyde Park. Hyde Park is over nine thousand feet high. The scenery is beautiful up there with clear-water streams and tall aspen trees.

We also like fishing. This year we will go fishing again at the Rio Grande. Some

pretty nice trout can be caught there. The main highway is between the river and high mountains. Further down to Embudo, toward Taos, one can see beautiful green valleys and, beside the highway, children from nearby villages sell their fruits and fresh vegetables to passing motorists.

But mostly, I enjoy our beautiful mountains. We live on a mountain on top of another mountain. I hope that some day you may be able to visit our beautiful country.

With best wishes,
Mary Bowers
Aged 9 Santa Fé, N. M.

Dear Miss Barrows:

One day I was going to scare my big brother, so I sneaked up to him and said, "Boo!" Then he turned around and jumped, and it scared me so I jumped, too!

Sincerely,
(Dictated by)
Douglas Bradfield
Aged 3 Rapid City, S. Dak.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I'm always glad when Summer-time comes. I spend some time then on my grandfather's farm. My three cousins and I have fun exploring and treasure hunting. Long ago Indians camped on my grandfather's farm. We hunt Indian arrowheads. They are made of flint rocks. We find other funny-shaped rocks, too. We are going to keep on exploring all the queer-looking hills and caves down by the stream. We hope to find some Indian bones or treasure.

Who knows? We might!
Sincerely,
Neal Points
Aged 12 Texarkana, Ark.

LETTERS-HOBBIES-STORIES

Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

Battery Relay

Walter Eckart

Here is an unusual relay race to be played indoors. You can divide the gang into two teams, place a flashlight battery on the floor in front of each player, and give them a short stick. The object is to roll the battery with the stick to the end of the room and back again, then turn the stick over to the next man in line. The team that finishes first is the winner.

A Game-Hunting Game

Walter Eckart



Here is an interesting game to play on a rainy day. You can shoot a bear, mountain lion, deer, and other animals, and sometimes you miss, too!

Make a tracing of the wheel above and paste it on thin cardboard. Then cut it out, and push a short pencil, about three inches long, through the black mark in the center. Make sure the point of the pencil is opposite the pictured side of the wheel. Now you have a top that, when spun, will always stop with one of the flat sides down.

Any number of people may play this game, and the object is to see which player

gets the most points by shooting the biggest game. Take turns shooting, that is, spinning the wheel on a flat surface, such as a table top or the floor, and after each player has had five shots, or ten, add up the scores and see who wins.

Little Limerick

Suzie Snider

There was a young girl named Sally,
Who lived way down in a valley.
Slowly she'd climb
Up the incline,
But descending she'd not dilly-dally!

Insect Collection

Dale E. Winship

All insects have three parts to their bodies, but these insects have two parts to their names. One part is here (KATY, BUTTER, LADY, FLY, HOPPER); the other is in the sentences below. Can you fill in the blanks and identify these insects?

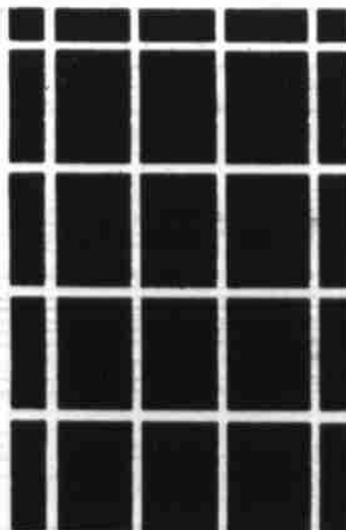
1. The ----BIRD is not a bird at all but a very useful small beetle that eats harmful insects.
2. Did you know that the "ears" of the GRASS----- are on its stomach?
3. From a dull gray-brown cocoon hatches a beautiful ----FLY.
4. The ----DID sounds his name by rubbing his wings together.
5. On Summer evenings you catch many a FIRE---; their fire never burns you.

ANSWERS TO INSECT COLLECTION: 1. LADY-BUTTERFLY; 2. GRASSHOPPER; 3. BUTTERFLY; 4. KATY-DID; 5. FIREFLY.

Disappearing Ghosts

Walter Eckart

As you gaze at the picture below, you will see gray spots where the white lines cross. Ghosts! When you try to look directly at one of them, it disappears, and new ghosts appear somewhere else.



Is Yours a Democratic Family?



by Charles and Jean Komaiko

FAMILIES, like nations, undergo many changes. The matriarchy was once the normal thing. Later Father ascended the throne. Then many American families became child-centered, but child tyranny proved unsuccessful, too. The result is that the family is now emerging as a democratic institution in which each individual has both duties and privileges. How democratic is your clan? Take this quiz and find out.

- Parents**
- | | Yes | No |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Are your children punished first and questioned later? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you encourage your children to express themselves in important family decisions? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Youngsters like to feel some financial independence; do you give yours an allowance? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you practice what you preach to your children? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Are you constantly reminding your children that you're older and wiser? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you burden guests with your children? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Would you withdraw an order if your children proved to you that it was unfair? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you take the time to answer your children's questions? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Yes: 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 No: 1, 5, 6

- Children**
- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you keep your own room in order? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you expect a reward each time you do a favor for your parents? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Parents are people, too; do you make a fuss when yours go out for an evening? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Can you bring your problems to your mother and father? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Have you and your parents worked out fair rules about dates and hours? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you consider it fair if you are punished for disobeying rules agreed upon by you and your parents? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you monopolize the phone at home? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you insist on having your own way when family entertainment is involved? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Yes: 1, 4, 5, 6, No: 2, 3, 7, 8

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