

Cohn Backs Ex-Boss On Secret Paper

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Roy M. Cohn came to the defense of his former boss, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), today as McCarthy finished testifying in his own behalf at Senate committee hearings on charges of censurable conduct.

The 27-year-old Cohn, former chief counsel to McCarthy's investigations subcommittee, firmly backed the Wisconsin senator's stand that a controversial 2 1/2 page "FBI letter" was not a classified or secret document when it came into McCarthy's possession in 1953.

One of the main charges against McCarthy is that he was a party to a violation of the law when, by his own account, he accepted the "personal and confidential" document from an Army intelligence officer who took it from the Pentagon's files.

Another witness today testified Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker showed an "antagonistic" attitude toward McCarthy three months before McCarthy allegedly "abused" the general while questioning him about Army handling of cases involving suspected Communists.

This opinion came from retired Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, who said he concluded Zwicker was antagonistic toward McCarthy on the basis of a conversation he had with Zwicker in late November or early December, 1953.

Lawton had refused to testify on this point earlier in the week and the McCarthy side charged the

HIDING PLACE MERE ACCIDENT

ATLANTA, Sept. 11 (AP)—Patrolmen E. W. Longino and J. D. McBerry of suburban Hapeville were hotly pursuing a man on foot when he vanished from sight.

They called to the scene two trusty bloodhounds who picked up the trail with a yelp. Suddenly they too were heard and seen no more.

The pursued had fallen into a 20-foot deep drainage pit and the dogs had fallen in after him.

How were the dogs and the wanted man getting along together in the pit?

"They were all scared to death. All they wanted to do was get out of there," said the police.

They booked Charlie Bass, 23-year-old Negro, on an auto larceny charge.

U.S. General On Quemoy To Tour Fort

QUEMOY, Sept. 11 (AP)—U.S. Maj. Gen. William Chase arrived today to inspect the Red-shelled defenses of this island outpost of Nationalist China shortly after Nationalist bombers struck new blows at 100,000 Reds reported massing around nearby Amoy.

The visit by the head of the U.S. Military Advisory Group to Nationalist China bolstered the impression in this area that the United States has a very strong interest in Nationalist retention of Quemoy, close by the Red China mainland.

It is considered possible that the United States has decided to give the Nationalists all reasonable aid short of military action in protecting offshore islands while not entering into any commitment for intervention if they are attacked.

The Nationalist commander, Gen. Liu Yu-chuang, with whom Gen. Chase will confer, told visiting newsmen he believed the 100,000 Russian-equipped Chinese Communists reported in the Amoy area "might not dare invade."

Liu, in charge of 30,000 men, feels the Reds have been deterred by the air and artillery retaliation of the Nationalists after the Reds began hurling the first of 10,000 shells at Quemoy Sept. 3.

A Nationalist communique said heavy bombers, accompanied by jets, pounded military targets at 2 a.m. today on Amoy. It was the first such claim of dropping heavy bombs during six straight days of retaliatory attacks.

At Taipei today, the Nationalists issued a warning that any foreign ships entering Amoy port would do so at their own risk. Nationalist planes bombed and strafed the British freighter Inchikida during an attack on Amoy earlier this week. No Britons were hurt.

Newsmen who visited Quemoy yesterday and today found farmers and civilians accepting their dangerous lot stoically. Nationalist soldiers appeared confident, almost cocky.

Hurricane Edna Only Grazes Populous Northeastern U. S.

British, Benelux Nations Agree On German Issue

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 11 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the foreign ministers of the three Benelux countries announced "complete agreement" today on methods for integrating West Germany into Western defense plans.

Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian foreign minister, said the four agreed to attend a meeting in London toward the end of this month. A communique said any final decisions would be taken within the framework of NATO.

Eden arrived at noon on the first leg of a whirlwind European tour widely interpreted as part of a British effort to bring West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He will fly to Bonn tomorrow to confer with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, then go to Rome Tuesday and Paris the next day.

A communique issued after a five-hour meeting of Eden, Spaak, Dutch Foreign Minister E. W. Beyen and Premier-Foreign Minister Joseph Bech of Luxembourg declared the four had "examined the situation created by the rejection of the European Defense Community in France."

The communique said: "They discussed proposals which could be made to ensure the association of Germany with the West and its participation in Western defense. Different ideas were expressed and recognized as valid. Their study will be continued in the coming days through diplomatic channels."

"There was a complete agreement on the goal to be reached and the methods to be employed. It is probable that after Mr. Eden's return to London a conference will be convened. The final decisions on the discussed questions will have to be taken within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Crash Takes Two Lives

HOBBES, N.M., Sept. 11 (AP)—Two persons were killed and two injured today in a car-truck crash which sent a cargo of oilfield machinery skidding off a truck, tearing down a dozen or more electric line poles.

Victims were Deane Butler, 46, Sharp Park, Calif., and Louisa Coffey, about 65, Wynne Wood, Okla.

Injured seriously were David Lee Coffey, 72, Wynne Wood, and Mrs. Louise Darlene Pratt, 19, El Paso, Tex.

The accident cut power lines and blacked out electricity for parts of this southeastern New Mexico City.

State police said witnesses told them the car in which the victims were riding struck the side of a big oilfield truck and trailer driven by William Herman Beebe, 30, Odessa, Tex., and loaded with 60,000 pounds of oilfield equipment.

Meanwhile, Charles Reign McCawley, 25, Big Lake, Tex., injured in an accident near here Friday, died today.

Juveniles Appear In City Court On Traffic Charges

Saturday appeared to be "juvenile day" in city court as 23 persons, most of them of school age, appeared for trial of traffic offenses.

Fines totaling \$118 were assessed by Acting City Judge Joe Moses. Three were dismissed without assessments.

Speeding tickets brought the heaviest fines. Two were assessed \$15, one \$10, and the other \$5. Two people were fined \$10 each for not having a muffler and creating excessive noise.

Three people were fined \$3 each for running a red light, and two who admitted running the lights in heavy traffic were fined \$5 each. Three people who said they ran stop signs got \$3 fines each, and one only received a \$2 levy.

One boy without a drivers license was fined \$15.

A left turn at Third and Scurry brought a \$2 fine, and a U-turn at Second and Scurry brought a \$3 fine. Failure to yield right-of-way resulted in a \$3 assessment.

Two charges of having no drivers license in their possession were dismissed when the individuals ticketed produced licenses. A youth who did not have a tag light on his car was released without assessment.

Cattlemen's Assn. Calls For Federal Beef Buying Plan

DENVER, Sept. 11 (AP)—The American Cattlemen's Assn. today called for a federal beef buying program to bolster the sagging market prices on cows, especially culler and canner grades.

The association's Council of State Presidents also urged the Agriculture Department to junk the present government-subsidized gain feed program in drought counties and supplant it with the 1953 program.

Members of the council said the present gain feed program is not accomplishing its purpose in the drought areas. The government provides a subsidy of 60 cents per 100 pounds of grain purchased by the rancher from a feed dealer.

Under the 1953 program, farmers and ranchers in officially-designated drought counties could purchase surplus grain stocks held by the Commodity Credit Corp. at rates of little more than half of the market cost, and the government paid the freight charges.

Jay Taylor, Amarillo, Tex., association president, presided.

Three Couples Wed In Single Ceremony

HUGO, Okla., Sept. 11 (AP)—Three Marshall, Tex., couples were married in a single wedding service here today.

They were Miss Virgie Gilbert, 19, and Lawrence E. Lusk, 21; Miss Wanda Booth, 19, and William Craver, 21; and Miss Peggy Street, 18, and L.A. Proffer, 21.

The Rev. H.W. Jett, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church here, said it was the first triple wedding ceremony he had performed in his 30-year ministry.

Charley Hickman, 19, Marshall, served as best man for all three bridegrooms.

Irish Editor Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 11 (AP)—R. Maire Smylie, editor of the Irish Times since 1934, died today. He was 60.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Monday. Scattered showers in the area in the early evening.

High today 85, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 80.

Windlight 1 to 5 p.m. today 15 to 20; lowest this date 15 to 20; highest this date 15 to 20; lowest this date 15 to 20.

CLOUDY

Water District Vote Is Called For Oct. 9

COAHOMA, (SC)—An election has been called for Oct. 9 to determine the fate of the Howard County Water Improvement and Control District No. 1.

Resident taxpayers of an area two miles wide and six miles long and including Coahoma, Sand Springs and Midway, will be entitled to vote in the election. Ballots may be marked for or against creation of the district.

Election of permanent officers for the proposed district will be up to the voters in the same referendum.

The names of temporary directors will be submitted in the district confirmation election. Others may be nominated by written ballot.

The temporary directors called the election at their first meeting Friday night. The temporary board also was organized, with Earl Reid being named president, Owen Johnson vice president, and T. O. Earnest was elected secretary.

Other members are Carl Bates and R. D. Crum.

County commissioners appointed the temporary directors after giving approval to establishment of the district on Aug. 30. The district was proposed in a petition signed by more than 100 residents of the area. It would provide a water supply for persons within its boundaries which include a two-mile-wide strip extending from Cabot Carbon Company to a section line east of Coahoma. The district probably would purchase treated water from the City of Big Spring for distribution through its own lines.

Ransom Galloway, Big Spring, representing the Henry-Seay Company of Dallas, a bond investment firm, also attended the Friday night meeting. He said discussion also concerned possible water rates and that directors concluded the rates would be comparable to those of other cities.

Two voting booths—at Coahoma city hall and Midway school—will be set up for the confirmation election.



Back To Earth

Garrett Cashman, 26, a part-time stage hypnotist, demonstrates in Albany, N.Y., how he sat as he soared above the earth in a home-made rig suspended from 60 balloons filled with lifting gas. He took off from Albany and traveled about 21 miles down the Hudson River. His wife, Mildred, shown with him, thought the stunt was "ridiculous." When he landed he found himself in trouble with the law as an unlicensed pilot. (AP Wirephoto.)

Californian Is Miss America

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 11 (AP)—Lee Ann Meriwether, a tall, tanned beauty from California, won the Miss America contest tonight.

The 19-year-old dark-haired, blue-eyed Miss California who is 5 feet 8 1/2, was one of the tallest of the 50 contestants in the 1955 pageant.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Meriwether of San Francisco.

She weighs 124 pounds, has a 34 1/2 inch bust, 22-inch waist and 35-inch hips.

Miss Meriwether, wearing a red ermine-trimmed robe, wiped her eyes with a handkerchief as she came onto the huge Convention Hall stage to accept the crown before an audience of some 15,000.

Evelyn Ay of Ephrata, Pa., last year's Miss America, placed the sparkling tiara on the head of the nation's new beauty queen.

In accepting the honor, Miss Meriwether said she hoped she would do as well as all the pretty girls who have been Miss America before.

As Miss America of 1955 she wins a jackpot of more than \$50,000 in prizes, including a \$5,000 scholarship, a new automobile, and a contract for a year of public appearances.

The stately winner walked slowly down the 120-foot Convention Hall ramp as the crowd applauded wildly.

She carried a large bouquet of red roses.

Miss Meriwether won a swim suit preliminary in the earlier rounds of the week-long pageant.

A drama student, she read an excerpt from a one-act tragedy "Riders to the Sea" by the Irish dramatist John Millington Synge, as her talent presentation.

The Miss America beauty was selected on the basis of looks, personality and talent in the contest among entries from 44 states, The District of Columbia, New York City, Chicago, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada.

The runners up and their scholarship winnings:

Miss Florida, Ann Gloria Daniel, of Dade City, \$3,000.

Miss South Carolina, Polly Rankin Suber of Whitmire, \$2,500.

Miss Pennsylvania, Barbara Sue Nager of Philadelphia, \$2,000.

Miss Michigan, Janice Hutton Somers, of Lansing, \$1,500.

Miss Alabama, Marilyn Jean Tate of Haleyville, \$1,000.

Miss Chicago, Regina J. Anne Dombek, \$1,000.

Miss District of Columbia, Linda Maud Weisbrod, \$1,000.

Miss Ohio, Barbara Maxine Quinlan of Alliance, \$1,000.

Miss Tennessee, Gerry Johnson of Nashville, \$1,000.

In her first official appearance as the new Miss America, Miss Meriwether presided at a Coronation Ball tonight.

She will have breakfast with the press early tomorrow morning and then begin a round of interviews, television shows and personal appearances.

She said she entered the Miss America contest to "further my theatrical ambitions, to gain experience in public contact and especially to continue my education without being a financial burden to my family."

The crowning was carried over 125 ABC television stations in the nation—the first Miss America Pageant to be televised.

In response to the judges' questions during the eliminations tonight, she said she planned to use the scholarship at the Pasadena Playhouse in California.

When asked what she thought the most important responsibilities of Miss America were, she answered: "Retain your own personality and be well groomed at all times and be nice to everyone."

Hurricane Florence Found Off Mexico

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Hurricane Florence tonight moved slowly across the southwest Gulf of Mexico toward the Mexican coast.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau said that the center of the season's sixth hurricane was estimated at 75 miles an hour near the center with gales extending outward about 75 miles.

The weather bureau expected the hurricane to continue moving west-northwest at about the same rate of speed for the next six to 12 hours and show a tendency to take a more northwesterly course tomorrow.

Caution was advised all shipping in the southwest Gulf, small craft in the area between Brownsville and Port Isabel, Tex., were advised to stay in port.

Earlier, 8th of 834-48

Fury Of Storm Tears It In Two

BOSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Hurricane Edna swept furiously up the North Atlantic coast today—grazing the populous northeast in a breathtaking near-miss before dealing a punishing blow to the western tip of Nova Scotia.

Torn in two by its own fury, the storm roared angrily past southern Maine, leaving death and destruction as it whipped northward into the Canadian provinces.

The death toll stood at 11, most of them in highway accidents. Five New Englanders died, including a man who came in contact with a dangling electric wire.

As the storm headed into the Bay of Fundy and Nova Scotia, one of its two eyes passed directly over Bar Harbor, Maine, summer playground of millionaires.

The other eye of the hurricane moved across Bangor, Maine—where a civilian defense crew sweated in the darkened city to evacuate residents of low-lying areas along the Penobscot River.

Maine was cut off from the rest of New England by road and rail. Floods and washouts cut tracks and highways in so many places that officials could not keep count.

Public agencies were chary of estimates but damage to property and crops seemed certain to run into millions.

Shrieking winds and stinging rain toppled trees in Maine, blocked highways, marooned low-lying communities, stranded trains and knocked out electric and telephone lines.

At least two persons drowned in Maine's heaviest rainfall in 58 years and there were reports of several other possible deaths when four automobiles hurtled off flooded or washed-out bridges.

As the powerful storm headed into Canada, town officials of Yarmouth, N.S., on the tip of the province, declared a state of emergency.

There were no immediate reports of injuries but damage was reported heavy and widespread. Curbs at Yarmouth were clogged at 85 miles an hour.

Edna was expected to pass over Central New Brunswick Province, across the Bay of Fundy from Nova Scotia, around midnight.

Gusts up to 80 miles per hour were anticipated in the area of St. John.

Hurricane Edna, more powerful in potential force than her earlier sister Carol, fortunately failed to measure up in death and property havoc to that Aug. 31 storm. Carol was responsible for 68 dead and property damage in the hundreds of millions.

Edna, the season's fifth hurricane, brushed the Atlantic coastline from New Jersey north with high winds, waves and torrential rains up to seven inches. Detailed warnings and shoreline evacuation kept the damage down.

Southern New England, grimly respectful of Caribbean storms after devastating blizzards in 1938, 1944 and only 12 days ago, watched open-mouthed as the big storm slipped past with far less apparent damage than had been feared.

Nastucke's lights, guide for westbound liners at the "Crossroads of the Atlantic" 43 miles south of Nantucket Island, radioed a distress call with steering gear smashed. An Air Force B29 weather reconnaissance plane at the scene reported later her crew appeared in no immediate danger.

The plane sent this message at 8 p.m. EDT:

"Auxiliary steering is out (useless). No steering way possible. Pumps are out but light vessel is able to cope with water now aboard. Spars anchor is streamed (out) and holding at present. Five portholes out on bridge. Bridge is heavily damaged. Emergency is not dire at this time as long as anchor holds. Lighting is poor with all forward power secured."

Edna became twins as she crossed Cape Cod. A weather plane noted two "eyes" or centers about a dozen miles apart, and meteorologists suggested she had been rent by her own violence.

On Cape Cod, tree limbs snapped and power lines fell but so far as reports showed hours later the damage apparently was not comparable to that inflicted by Edna's older sister, Carol, the third of the season, on Aug. 31.

The storm brought New York City its heaviest rainfall in one day in 45 years—4.96 inches in 17 hours. Times Square and Rockefeller Center, normally crowded with visitors, were deserted through the morning.

Waves swept across highways on eastern Long Island and marooned the Montauk Point resort area temporarily.

The hurricane forced curtailment of train and bus service along Connecticut's 120-mile shore, and washouts cut railroad service further.

See HURRICANE, Pg. 8, Col. 8

Four Killed In Plane Collision

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Four men were killed near here today when an Air Force training plane and a light civilian plane collided and then crashed to earth.

Two Grand Prairie men, R.S. Anderson and Gene Gerhardt, were identified as the two victims who were flying in the small Cessna plane.

Killed in the crash of the second plane were Louis Hildeman Jr., 33, Dallas, and Luther James Stephenson, 37, Irving, both captains in an Air Force reserve training wing at Grand Prairie.

The accident occurred shortly after noon about three miles north of Grand Prairie near the Tarrant-Dallas county line.

Charles Beckham, 30, who witnessed the crash, said the Air Force plane had peeled off a formation of three planes.

The civilian plane had taken off a few minutes earlier from the Grand Prairie Airport.

Beckham said he saw the AT9 falling in flames, its right wing down and pieces of the fuselage plummeting to the ground.

Beckham and other members of the Texas Soaring Assn. rushed to the scene.

"The planes had crashed about 300 yards apart," Beckham said. "The Air Force plane nosed directly into the ground. The other looked like it had been slapped against the pasture."

The bodies of the two men in the civilian plane were badly mangled, Beckham said.

An ambulance attendant had to dig into the ground with a crowbar to extricate the body of one victim. Beckham said he and a companion picked up a piece of skull as large as a man's hand.

Hearing Slated Monday On County's \$664,930 Budget

Public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioners courtroom on the county's \$664,930 budget.

The proposed outlay for 1955 operations is about 10 per cent above the 1954 budget. Higher operating costs and bonded indebtedness obligations account for most of the increase.

The budget anticipates 1955 resources, including revenues and cash balances, totaling \$682,894 for the year.

Commissioners also will open bids on landscaping work around the courthouse Monday. No bids had been received Saturday, but several are expected Monday morning. The officials said they may postpone the awarding of a contract until after a conference with Peter Michele, Dallas, on Wednesday. Michele represents the Lambert Landscape Company which prepared plans for the beautification.

Scheduled for Friday in the opening of bids on installation of a memorial to war dead on the courthouse grounds. This will round out a busy week which will see commissioners conferring with property owners in right-of-way negotiations Tuesday and Thursday. The court also plans, tentatively, to inspect the Tom Green County tax office in San Angelo Wednesday. Machines used in tax work there will be studied as commissioners attempt to determine if a mechanized system would be practical for Howard County.

On Monday, Sept. 20, commissioners will open bids on the installation of an automatic lawn sprinkler system on the square.

Enrollment In City Schools Increases By 11.7 Per Cent

Enrollments in the Big Spring schools were up 11.7 per cent after the first week of activity.

Although there had been a duplication in reports from Airport School, total registration at the end of the initial week stood at 4,941, a gain of 518 over last year's first week.

The sharpest gain was in the elementary level where totals mounted by 13.8 per cent to reach 3,031. This was 369 more pupils than on the corresponding date of 1953. Lakeview School, with 248, had an increase of 30 pupils, or 13.7 per cent. Junior High had 963 enrolled, a gain of 57 or 6.2 per cent increase. In Senior High, however, the trend was more pronounced. Here the total as of Friday evening was an even 700, or 9.7 per cent more than at the end of the first year in 1953.

Prospects are that the enrollment will pass the 5,000 mark on Tuesday of this week.

Included in elementary totals are nine youngsters who are enrolled in the schools' first class for physically handicapped children. The class is quartered at College Heights School.

Perhaps the most puzzling aspect about the enrollment picture has been the mild sag in seventh and eighth grade levels in the face of substantial increase in the ninth grade.

With 644 first graders enrolled, this class is between five and 10 per cent less than anticipated. The total is only 14 more than for the corresponding time last year, whereas enrollment at the end of the term last spring was well past 700 in the first grade.

The school board will get a look at enrollment figures and the classroom pressures that they represent when the regular monthly meeting is held Tuesday evening.

Relief is on the way. Pat Murphy, business manager, said that Washington Place's six-room addition is getting in the finish stage. The North Ward addition has most of the masonry complete but the job is stymied for roof beams. Heavy timber also is holding up the Airport job and completion here is many weeks away at best. Lakeview's new plant is coming "out of the ground" and will start masonry work soon.

Kate Morrison	329	323
South Ward	148	152
West Ward	348	337
Airport	373	287
Washington	605	485
Park Hill	171	149
Except Children	—	9
Total Elementary	3,031	2,662
Junior High	962	905
Senior High	700	638
Total White	4,693	4,205
Lakeview-x	248	218
Grand Total	4,941	4,423

x Lakeview has 186 elementary youngsters, 43 in junior high levels and 19 in high school grades.

Viet Nam Chief Ousts General In Feud Climax

By OLEN CLEMENTS
SAIGON, Indochina, Sept. 11 (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem fired his army chief of staff today in a sudden climax to mounting post-Geneva political warfare between rival anti-Communist factions in Viet Nam.

The Premier ordered Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, chief of the general staff since 1952, to take a plane to Paris tomorrow for "six months study in France." Friends of the general said he would not obey.

Diem's announcement caused a sensation in Saigon and there was concern that the struggle between the two leaders might lead to disorders.

There were reports Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, former head of Vietnamese troops in the central sector, has refused Diem's order to take over Hinh's command and has been placed under arrest.

The major policy differences at stake apparently center on how to keep the Communist-led Vietminh forces in the North Viet Nam occupation area from taking over the southern zone as well. The country was split by the armistice that took effect last month.

Anti-Diem elements argue that what they consider a "strong" regime—on the model of Syngman Rhee's South Korean government—alone can save off Red victory in elections set for next year under the truce pact. Some leaders opposed to Diem believe he must be replaced by force if necessary to put into effect measures that will stop Communist infiltration.

Backers of Hinh deny that he is plotting against the government, but say indignantly that he will not obey the order to fly to Paris. They concede there are deep differences between Hinh and Diem.

(In Paris, the French News Agency said Hinh was at odds with the religious-military sects of Viet Nam in wanting a unified national army. The agency quoted "political circles" in Saigon as saying Hinh is lukewarm toward Bao Dai, Viet Nam chief of state who spends most of his time in France.)

Primaries Set For Tuesday In 9 States

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Nine states hold primaries next Tuesday, following Maine's election Monday, to just about end the choosing of candidates to run in the congressional and state elections Nov. 2.

Some interesting scraps are in store next week, although by and large incumbents are running unchallenged. Sen. Upton (R-NH), serving a year by appointment, appears to be the only senatorial incumbent in a real contest.

Political experts look for Maine to go Republican as usual on Monday. But they are not so sure about the governorship.

Tuesday's two-party voting will name nominees for five U.S. Senate and 92 U.S. House seats, plus candidates for six governorships.

Feature attractions are Democratic nomination races for the Senate in Colorado and Massachusetts, and a three-way Republican senatorial battle for a New Hampshire short term involving Upton, Rep. Cotton, and Wesley Powell.

when he ran against Tobey as an independent in the election that year he received only 11,598 to Tobey's 106,142.

Only 37, Powell has been campaigning with an appeal to "send youth" to Washington, with his pretty wife, Beverly, constantly at his side. Upton, 70, has pointed to his "experience." Cotton, 54-year-old four-term House member, has argued Congress needs both youth and experience.

On the Democratic side, Stanley G. Betley, Manchester State House member, and Mayor Laurence M. Pickett of Keene, are rivals for the two-year Senate nomination. Four will fight it out for the six-year candidacy to oppose Bridger, with Mayor Gerald L. Morin of Laconia and former Mayor Eugene S. Danell Jr. of Franklin having conducted the most active campaigns.

In the governor's races it's Elmer E. Bussey, Salem, and Lane Dwinell, Lebanon, on the GOP side, and Charles R. Eastman, Kensington, and John Shaw, mayor of Rochester, Democratic rival. Gov. Hugh Gregg, the nation's youngest governor, is retiring. He's a 36-year-old Republican.

The McCarty issue has cropped up in a House Republican race in the first New York district.

Nominees for Senate candidacies will be picked in Colorado, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and New Hampshire—two in the latter. Governor candidates will be chosen in those four states plus Vermont and Wisconsin.

House candidates only will be elected in New York, Utah, and Washington. Of the 92 House seats at stake Tuesday in all nine states, 46 Republican and 24 Democratic incumbents are unopposed for re-nomination.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Saltonstall (R-Mass) also are unchallenged.

After Tuesday, only Rhode Island primaries (Democratic Sept. 20 and Republican Sept. 29) and New York conventions (Democratic Sept. 21-22 and Republican Sept. 22-23) will remain to complete nominations for 37 Senate and 435 House seats in the next Congress plus 24 governorships.

Primary casualties this year have been relatively few. Bowing to opponents were one Democratic senator, six House members (five of them Democrats) and one governor and two acting governors.

Here are the highlights of the upcoming week's electing and nominating activity:

MAINE
Election Monday. Both parties have been campaigning strongly, with Democrats displaying a unity they have not had in a decade.

The governor's battle on the GOP side has been the main attraction, since Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is an odds-on favorite over her Democratic opponent, Paul A. Fulam, Colby College history professor.

Many believe Edmund S. Muskie, Waterville, will give Gov. Burton M. Cross (R) a close race for another term. Muskie is Democratic national committeeman.

COLORADO
Tuesday primary (eight others to follow on the same day). Easily the contest getting most attention is the fight for the Democratic nomination for senator to succeed veteran Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson. The latter is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor, a post he held two terms before entering the Senate 18 years ago. Johnson is leaving Washington voluntarily.

Seeking the Democratic Senate nomination are John A. Carroll of Denver, former U. S. House member now 53, and Mayor Quigg Newton, 42, of Denver, who has been a Democrat only a year, having run previously as a nonpartisan for mayor. State political analysts think Newton will appeal to the more conservative elements of the party, with Carroll, former liaison man with Congress for President Truman, getting strong labor union support.

Carroll got the top vote in a state convention to designate candidates for the primary ballot.

Republicans have named unopposed candidates to head their ticket—Lt. Gov. Gordon Allot for the Senate, and 32-year-old State Sen. Donald G. Brotzman of Boulder, for governor. The latter has been described by retiring Gov. Dan Thornton (R) as a "new star" on the state political horizon.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
With Sen. Bridges (R) unopposed for nomination for a fourth term, interest centers on the Upton-Cotton-Powell race for the GOP nomination to fill out the remaining two years of the term of the late Sen. Charles W. Tobey. Political writers call it a tossup.

Powell, of Hampton Falls, came within 1,310 votes of gaining the nomination over Tobey in 1950, but

MASSACHUSETTS
Foster Furcolo, state treasurer and former U.S. House member holding the endorsement of his party state convention, is favored by the experts to win the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. Saltonstall in November. Furcolo's two opponents are John I. Fitzgerald, former president of the Boston City Council whom Saltonstall defeated in 1948 by 124,000 votes and Joseph L. Murphy, of Boston, former state senator.

Republican candidates for statewide offices have no opposition, having won June state convention endorsements. They are Sen. Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Gov. Christian A. Herter.

A two-way race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has shaped up as much if not more interest than the Senate battle. It is between State Rep. Robert L. Murphy, of Malden, and Francis E. Kelly, Boston attorney.

Murphy, his party's floor leader in the State House since 1948, is on a statewide ballot for the first time. Kelly, a former lieutenant governor and state attorney general, has been a candidate in primaries the last 18 years without a break.

MISSISSIPPI
The Democratic gubernatorial nomination is held by the incumbent, Gov. James V. Hogg, who is running unopposed.

NEW YORK
The Democratic gubernatorial nomination is held by the incumbent, Gov. W. Averell Harriman, who is running unopposed.



Intruder

Casey Bettencourt, a very proper parrot who doesn't cuss and prefers spaghetti to crackers, has a major problem on his hands. The family cat likes to lounge on top of Casey's cage. When the parrot becomes too irritated at the situation, however, a few sharp nips from his beak usually displace the intruder. (AP Photo.)

Operations Begun On Borden Wildcat

Hole is being made below 343 feet at Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 W. L. and R. G. Wilson, wildcat some 15 miles southeast of Gall.

The 1 3/4 inch casing was set at 168 feet with 185 sacks of cement, and operator drilled plug and started deeper Saturday. Location is 600 from north line of section nine and 650 feet from west line of vacancy strip east of section nine, block 30, sp. 3, north, T&P survey.

Scientists Are Unable To Give Woman Cold

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Kathleen Chaffey, 45, is off again for Salisbury where scientists will do their best to give her a cold.

This is her 10th visit to the common cold research institute and so far the scientists haven't been successful in getting her to sniffle. They consider her their prize subject for experiment, figuring that somewhere in her physical makeup must lie the secret of how not to catch cold.

TCU Alters Policy On Frats, Sororities

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11 (AP)—TCU's trustees today voted to permit Greek letter fraternities and sororities to function on the campus.

The 19 to 7 vote changed a policy of 81 years' standing.

About 90 per cent of Niagara Falls water goes over the Canadian falls.

New Bridge To Link Turkey And Greece

IPSALA, Turkey, Sept. 11 (AP)—A foundation stone has been laid for a bridge across the Evros River linking Turkey and Greece.

The bridge will shorten the distance between Salonika and Istanbul by 60 miles. It will cost one million dollars and will be finished in 1956.

Forgery Charges Are Filed Friday

Charges of forgery were filed Friday in Justice Court against E. E. Allen.

Complaint was made by Bennett Brooks of the Big Spring Drug and involved a check for \$15 payable to Allen and bearing the name of Earl Sheaffer.

Announcing

New Parking Lot

We Have Moved Our Home So You Will Have A Handy Place To Park Your Car At All Times

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER MENU

Choice Of: Chicken Vegetable Soup	Princess Salad
Or	Or
Chilled Tomato, Pineapple	Sliced Pineapple
Orange or Grapefruit Juice	And
Or	Cottage Cheese
Fruit Cup or Shrimp Cocktail	Salad

ENTREES:

Baked Young Turkey Hen, Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy
 Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus
 Baked Spare Ribs, Canned Sweet Potatoes
 Grilled DeLux Luncheon Steak, Drawn Butter
 Fried Fresh Cuba Frog Legs, Pan Gravy
 Pan Fried Young Pheasant Hen, Country Gravy
 Chilled Red Salmon on Dinner Plate, Sliced Tomato
 Fried Baltimore Extra Select Oysters, Rolled in Corn Meal
 Broiled Colorado Rainbow Trout, Lemon Butter

VEGETABLES:

Au Gratin Cauliflower Creamed Sweet June Peas
 Snowflaked Potatoes

DESSERTS:

Texas Cream Pie Orange or Lime Sherbet
 Cake and Pineapple Sauce Chocolate Sundae
 Hot Rolls and Coffee or Tea Served With Above Orders

Mrs. Elmo Rainbolt Is Now Playing The Beautiful Hammond Organ Both Noon And Evening

The Wagon Wheel

Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners
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Heavy plywood frame with plastic coated fibre for long satisfactory wear. Waterproof lining. Full mirror and tray. Stitch bound case. Silver color heavy duty hardware. Size 12 1/2 x 28 1/2 x 7.
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Long wearing, smart plastic coated fibre over plywood frame. Full rayon silk lining. Pocket on lid. Stitch bound case. Heavy duty hardware. Size 21 1/2 x 12 1/2. Matching handles.
- **PULLMAN**
Large size Pullman fully rayon silk lining with pocket in lid. Plastic coated fibre on heavy duty plywood frame. Heavy duty hardware and carrying handle. Stitch bound. Size 25 1/2 x 41 1/2 x 8.

- British Tan
- Cordovan
- Royal Blue
- Rawhide

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.



Cow Muscles In On Hog Heaven

David Wimberley, farmer northeast of Kress, Texas, believes in furnishing his hogs the best in cool comfort — an air conditioned barn. The hogs thoroughly enjoy it, usually pile up in front of the air-outlet. Old Red, the milk cow, can't see the point in letting all that cool air go to waste, so she muscles in on the hogs' heaven. Wimberley found his hogs wouldn't eat in extremely hot weather. They've been putting on weight since he air conditioned their quarters. (AP Photo.)

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

A district meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau has been scheduled for the Settles Hotel in Big Spring on Sept. 20.

This is one of a series of 13 district meetings that will be held throughout the state this month. Speakers at each of the meetings will be C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, executive vice president of the TFB, and O. R. Long of Nashville, Tenn., southern regional organization director for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The purpose of these district meetings, according to J. Walter Hammond, president of the TFB, will be to discuss current issues and to lay plans for developing new Farm Bureau policies. Efforts will be made to have as many county leaders in Farm Bureau work as possible to attend these meetings, Hammond says.

He calls attention to the fact that the Texas Legislature will meet in January and that several new issues are expected to come before it. Among these, says Hammond, will be an intensive effort to increase the funds to provide for road building, which will involve some new source of revenue.

Some of the proposals to raise this additional revenue, Hammond believes, will take the form of an increased tax on gasoline; abolishment of the tractor gasoline refund; a tax on natural gas; a state sales tax or a state income tax.

"As for national farm issues," says Hammond, "the problem of diverted acres is one of the most serious problems facing agriculture. Developments would indicate that farmers may be deeply concerned with reference to regulations pertaining to diverted acres."

It is expected that all these matters will be discussed at the various district meetings.

Others of the West Texas district meetings will be at the American Legion Hall in Amarillo, Sept. 17; at the Lubbock Hotel in Lubbock, Sept. 18; and at the Brownwood Hotel in Brownwood on Sept. 21. All these meetings will start about 9 a. m., and the schedule calls for them to adjourn about mid-afternoon.

Effects of the drought elsewhere are to be found in the reports of the Federal crop reporting service which says that Oklahoma will, this

year, have its poorest cotton crop in history.

The estimate is for 230,000 bales, which is approximately one-half of the 437,000-bale crop produced last year and well below the 10-year average of 385,000 bales.

The report says: "The drought has seriously damaged the cotton. There has been heavy shedding of blooms and squares and prospects for a late crop are poor. In many fields the crop will be limited to the bolls which set early. Boll pulling is becoming general over the state although some growers are delaying harvest until all bolls are open."

Rexie Cauble quotes Toots Mansfield as saying (as Toots started a trip to Pendleton) that it's easier to win a calf-roping championship than to get a good crew of good cotton pickers, or that it now takes longer to get a crew of cotton pickers than to win a roping title—something like that.

Toots, who is farming a place

north of Lee's Store, finally made a deal, Rexie says, for the crew which has been picking on Rexie's place in the Elbow community.

Rexie has 460 acres of cotton. He says the early stuff will make around a quarter of a bale, and the late cotton a third. He says his pasture on the west side of the place got good showers recently, and that Hudson Landers "got a shower almost every day." James Carrol Cauble got good showers too, as did part of the Quinn Ranch. Landers got heavy showers on the Lucian Wells place which he is farming.

W. L. Stangel of Lubbock, dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of Farms at Texas Technological College, has been named to serve for his ninth consecutive year as general superintendent of the Livestock Department at the 1954 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-24. It has been announced by Ray W. Wilson, the fair's livestock manager.

Dean Stangel, who is 65 years old, became associated with the Texas A&M College System in 1914, and since that time has received every major award and honor conferred by the animal husbandry industry in Texas. He judged the State Fair's National Herd Show in 1930, and served as superintendent at the National Aberdeen-Angus Show in 1941.

Present range and pasture conditions strongly favor the development of vitamin A deficiencies in animals, livestock specialists warn. Caused by a lack of green feed, this deficiency is characterized by night blindness and in later stages by loss of appetite and energy.

When green grazing disappears, so does vitamin A. To maintain proper levels of the vitamin, these specialists point out, each head of livestock should be fed from two to five pounds of green alfalfa hay daily. Also suggested is from one and one-half to two pounds of 41 per cent protein cake daily and steamed bone meal and granulated salt free choice.

Observers say many Texas cows are not now getting these essential elements and cannot take care of their own needs, not to mention next year's calf crop. In this, the need for vitamin A again appears because calves born to cows lacking the vitamin are usually in a poor, stunted condition and unless placed on healthy cows may die shortly after birth.

Where grazing is scarce, as in most Texas areas this year, sorghum, prairie hay or other roughage should be fed at least once daily. The specialists say that while this feeding program may appear to be a little expensive now the results will more than offset the costs when the final showdown comes.

Big Springer Gets Promotion In ROTC

FORT WORTH (SC)—George Lee Hill of Big Spring has been promoted from cadet first lieutenant to cadet captain in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps of Texas Christian University. Hill will be company commander of Company "B."

The promotion will become effective Sept. 17. Lt. Col. James C. Cross, professor of military science and tactics, announced. Hill is a senior at TCU and is majoring in personnel management. In 1953 he was awarded the Professor of Military Science and Tactics Ribbon and during the summer of 1954 he attended TC ROTC camp.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill, 212 N. Nolan.

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Sundays
8:30 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Family Worship
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
10:00 a. m. Holy Communion

Holy Days
10:00 a. m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd
Rector

Republicans Exude Confidence In Public But Privately Worry

By JACK BELL and REED SMITH
CINCINNATI (AP)—Republican leaders exuded confidence last week that the GOP will more than hold its own in the western half of the country in the battle for control of Congress.

Through their public statements, however, ran some dark threads of doubt about the farmers' reaction to the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support program and fears of possible party losses in depressed employment areas.

In interviews with Associated Press reporters, organization leaders who attended the Republican National Committee campaign strategy conference claimed a net gain of 17 House and 5 Senate seats in 14 key Midwestern, Rocky Mountain and Far Western states.

The present Senate lineup is 48 Republicans, 45 Democrats, 1 independent and 1 vacancy. In the House, there are 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats, 1 independent and 3 vacancies.

No GOP National Committee member or state chairman was willing to concede publicly any losses to the Democrats, although Vice President Nixon said frankly such results were possible in areas where unemployment is high.

Michigan was mentioned as among such areas and John Felkens, state GOP chairman, said this factor must be taken into account. He said economic conditions in October might determine the Michigan outcome in November elections.

"The economic situation in Michigan is tight," he said. "We Republicans think it will improve before the election and that it may prove the determining factor."

Sen. Homer Ferguson, Republican, is opposing Democrat Patrick McNamara for the Senate and Republican Don Leonard, former state police commissioner, is battling Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, seeking re-election.

Felkens said he thinks Republicans have a "fighting chance" to gain one seat in the House.

John H. Rouse, executive secretary of the Republican party of Wisconsin, predicted a third term for GOP Gov. Walter Kohler and a gain of one or two seats in the party's congressional delegation.

In Minnesota, Republicans are bucking a tough, adroit campaigner in Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. But State Chairman Gordon Yock said he expects Val Bjornson to win the GOP senatorial nomination in a Sept. 14 primary and take Humphrey in November.

F. Peavey Heffelfinger of Minnesota, the party's national finance chairman, thought the outcome may be determined to a great extent by farmer reaction to the Eisenhower administration's farm program. Humphrey has been a vigorous backer of rigid, high-level price supports.

Yock predicted Minnesota Rep-

licans will hold their five present congressional seats and win two of the four now held by Democrats.

Morton H. Hollingsworth, Illinois GOP chairman, expressed confidence Republican Joseph T. Meek, lately given a political pat on the back by President Eisenhower, will defeat Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas in November. But Hollingsworth's outward confidence evidently was not fully shared by some Republican campaigners.

Hollingsworth said Republicans have a chance of upsetting Democrats in three House races, in the 2nd, 9th and 21st districts.

There have been reports Republicans are in trouble in Colorado, but GOP State Chairman Charles A. Haskell couldn't see it that way. He predicted a Republican sweep in contests for senator, governor and four House seats. Democrats now hold two of the latter and the senatorial post.

Ralph S. Linn, state chairman, and Mrs. Kathryn K. Meloney, national committeewoman, said they think Republicans are going to keep the Wyoming Senate seat they gained with the death of Democratic Sen. Lester Hunt and his replacement by Republican Sen. E. D. Crutcher.

Mrs. Gifford Mayes, national committeewoman, said Idaho Republicans are happy the Democrats nominated former Sen. Glen Taylor to run against Republican Sen. Henry Dworshak. Taylor was Henry A. Wallace's vice-presidential running mate on the Progressive party ticket in 1948.

Mrs. Mays said Dworshak is "running scared" but she thinks he will win. She predicted the Republicans will pick up one House seat.

Montana Republicans are banking on Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart of

the 2nd District to unseat Democrat Sen. James E. Murray. Fred Robinson of Malta said he is also "hopeful" the Republicans can win the Congress seat now held by Democrat Lee Metcalfe.

The farm price support question is a major issue in his state, Robinson reported. He added that strikes at Anaconda copper mines in the southwest section of the state might influence the election.

Despite an intensive drive by Democrats, Republicans expect South Dakota to stay in the GOP column.

"If we don't, the party will be in trouble all over," asserted Axel J. Beck of Elk Point, national Republican committeeman.

He predicted Sen. Karl E. Mundt, GOP incumbent who presided at the Army-McCarthy hearings, will win by at least 40,000 votes over Kenneth Houm of Groton, the Democratic nominee. Mundt has said he will ask the next Congress to challenge of Richard L. Neuberger price supports.

Jess J. Gard, Oregon national committeeman, said Republican Sen. Guy Cordon faces a "stiff fight" to ward off the Democratic challenge of Richard L. Neuberger in the Senate race there.

He said public vs. private power is one of the big issues.

State Chairman Thomas W. Caldecott predicted California will return Republican Thomas H. Kuchel to the Senate and elect GOP Gov. Goodwin Knight. He said his party may pick up two seats in the House.

State Chairman M. B. Johns credited GOP Gov. Ed McComb with "an excellent chance" of defeating Democratic Sen. Clinton P. Anderson in New Mexico. Johns predicted the election of a new Republican governor and said there is a chance for the GOP to oust the

Effects of the drought elsewhere are to be found in the reports of the Federal crop reporting service which says that Oklahoma will, this

state's two Democratic congressmen-at-large.

If there are any upsets in senatorial races, State Chairman Douglas McKeever said, he thinks the Republicans might pull one in Oklahoma, which Eisenhower carried in 1952.

He said that Democratic Sen. Robert S. Kerr was renominated in a bitter fight and the GOP is counting on Democratic defections to help their candidate, Fred N. Mock. Kerr has been in the vanguard of Democratic critics of the Eisenhower administration's farm program.

B. T. Mattingly, Missouri Republican finance chairman, predicted the GOP will hold its four seats in Congress and may add one or two at the expense of the Democrats, who hold seven.

Clean-Up Drive Set At Forsan

FORSAN—A clean-up campaign, sponsored by the Forsan Service Club, will start here Monday.

All residents are urged to complete the clean-up work by Friday when trucks will make the rounds to pick up all trash and other results of the effort. The city will be given a spraying with insecticide next Saturday.

Plans for the clean-up drive were mapped at a Thursday meeting of the service club. Bill Conger, president, appointed Joe Holladay, C. C. Brunton and E. A. Grissom to a committee to study the possibilities of constructing a swimming pool for Forsan.

The club also chose Mrs. M. M. Fairchild to prepare meals for the club meeting during the school year. Next meeting will be on Sept. 23.

Guests at the Thursday meeting were A. O. Jones, Rev. Claud Nixon and J. L. Buchanan. Barbecue was served by E. M. Bailey, Holladay and M. M. Hines.

Czechs Alter Site For Air Maneuvers

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 11 (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia is holding its summer air force maneuvers this year in the east, near Russia, instead of in the west, near Germany.

The Prague newspaper Rude Pravo did not indicate any reason for the change.

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Vast W. L. Moody Jr. Fortune To Be Used For Texas Charity

GALVESTON, Sept. 11 (U.S. News)—The fortune of the late W. L. Moody Jr., Galveston financier, now belongs to the people of Texas and to no one else.

The newspaper said much of the net earnings of the nationwide Moody business empire of about 50 corporations, some large and some small, will be used for the people of Texas.

Additional details of the indenture setting up the Moody Foundation released today disclosed the charitable institution for Texas, patterned somewhat after the Ford

Foundation plan, will have as its assets stock owned by the late financier and his wife.

The funds of the Moody Foundation will be used solely to aid churches, hospitals, schools, scientific and other projects strictly within the state of Texas, the News said.

The assets and cash reserves of the "House of Moody" have been unofficially estimated as high as \$400 million dollars with other unofficial estimates as low as 100 million.

The exact personal fortune of the late financier will not be known until completion of the settlement

of the Moody estate and an audit of the Moody Foundation holdings, trustees said.

The personal Moody fortune will form the backbone of the assets of the Moody Foundation.

The Moody Foundation was established in 1942 by Moody and his wife but became fully operative only upon his death. His wife died 11 years ago.

Trustees of the foundation stressed it will be several months before the trust fund can become operative.

They said no requests can be considered at this time until all legal details have been completed and administrative facilities set up.

Under the indenture for the trust fund, the operations of the Moody Foundation will be public, with annual audits and reports being filed with the attorney general of Texas, Galveston county judge and Galveston mayor.

The trustees said only a relatively few thousands of dollars of the Moody fortune were bequeathed to relatives and other individuals under his will, the great bulk going to the foundation.

The indenture provides all the net income of the Moody business empire shall be used by the foundation for:

1. The support and maintenance of churches and other religious institutions or organizations in the state of Texas.

2. The establishment, support and maintenance of hospitals, homes and institutions for the care of the sick, the young, the aged, the incompetent and the helpless among the people of Texas; and

3. The promotion of health, science, education and advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of Texas.

DIRECTS BUSINESS EMPIRE

Woman Reared in Dixie Tradition Heads Fortune

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 4 (U.S. News)—A slender gray-haired woman reared in the traditions of the Old South is the new head of one of the largest fortunes of the nation—the House of Moody enterprises.

Estimates of his wealth range up to \$90 million dollars, and never less than \$40 million.

Mrs. Mary Moody Northern, 62, oldest child of W. L. Moody Jr., took over the far-flung enterprises on Aug. 24, after her father's death at the age of 89 on July 21.

She rules over insurance companies, hotels, cotton brokerage, ranching, banking, newspaper publishing and real estate.

One son and two daughters survived Moody, but his mantle fell on this oldest child who had been her father's constant companion for years, managing both his home and her home in Galveston. She had breakfast with him each morning, accompanied him to town and returned in the evening for dinner.

Moody cut off his son with \$1, but there had been an understanding between the two years ago.

Last week Mrs. Northern went into her father's office and sat down.

Like father, like daughter, the people here said.

Like her father, she has shunned publicity, hasn't granted an interview since she became a leader in the financial world. Like her father she says what she has to say in a soft voice, says it right to the point and stops talking then.

She has never entered the social life of Galveston, since she made her debut—a modest one.

All of the mementoes of those suppers, teas and balls of a bygone era are meticulously preserved in scrapbooks and among

them are the calling cards of Edwin Clyde Northern, the man she married at her parents' home.

Northern, an insurance man, died a few months before her father died. They had no children.

Now Mrs. Northern lives alone in a big old mansion in Galveston and is attended by a colored couple who live on the grounds.

She is president of: American National Insurance Co., American Printing Co., Moody National Bank, News Publishing Co., and W. L. Moody & Co., bankers, unincorporated, all of Galveston, and of Commonwealth Life and Accident Insurance Co., in St. Louis, Mo.

She is chairman of the board of the following: The National Hotel Co. and 37 hotels and similar properties over the country which make up Affiliated National Hotels; W. L. Moody Cotton Co.; Silver Lake Ranches, Inc., with ranches and related properties in Texas, Oklahoma and West Virginia; and Southern Trading Co., The News Publishing Co., publisher of the Galveston Tribune and the Galveston Daily News, Texas' oldest newspaper, founded in 1842 while Texas was a republic.

As a child in Galveston, Mrs. Northern was frail and had private tutors. Her parents thought she read too much and gave her a pony, which she loved. Now she is one of the most strenuous riders of the ranch ranges.

But still she is a tremendous reader. Those who know her say she is well grounded on almost anything you want to talk about.

She attacks each task—at home or in business—with seriousness and completes it with methodic thoroughness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Action By Dealers Asked On Crime, Horror Comics

Dear Sir:

Ranking high among the evils of our day are the so-called "comic" crime and horror books, as well as the love "comics." Not many days pass that you cannot pick up your daily newspaper or turn on your radio to read or hear that some youngster has run afoul of the law for a serious offense. Upon questioning, how many times is the answer not something like this: "I saw that in the comic books" or "That's what they do in the comic books."

Churchmen and educators have

Asks North Side Aid, Not Knocks

Dear Editor:

Would you who are kind to come to our rescue; help bandage the bruises and bind up the wounds which were inflicted just before our run-off.

I have been living on North Gregg for years and I have never been offered any strong drinks or asked to buy dope. I suppose you can find some wrong kind of things going on in Big Spring if you are hunting for that kind of company. It's not all confined to the North Side. There are burglars, murderers, and drunkards south of the tracks.

I hope I never belittle the place and people I live among. If I can't stand the folk, I'll move out from among them.

There has been a crime wave sweeping our USA and other nations for the past two years. We needn't blame it all on our county officers. Every person who reads the news or listens to the radio knows this to be a fact. We seem to be under a cosmic spell affecting the world in general either for good or ill in extremes. When the North Side is the spring that feeds the town operating. Our women wash your clothes and iron them, clean your houses and cook your meals. Our men trim your trees, mow your lawns and do many other jobs. Our girls work in your offices, hospitals, hotels and restaurants. How would you get along without us.

Southside wasn't very far ahead of what the North side is now. Just give us a little more time and money, if we just had a fighting chance and the City would fix up what it claims over here we could both walk and ride with more ease. Help us do better and we can serve better. Don't blame anyone but your honorable servant for this article. Give us a boost; lend a helping hand instead of a kick. We are your neighbor. Many nice people reside here. God knows and loves them. Why don't you?

MRS. J. G. COUCH

spoken out against these evils on the book shelves or comic book racks of our drug, variety and grocery stores. J. Edgar Hoover, who is certainly an authority on crime, its causes and effects, has repeatedly stated that this type of "comic" is one of the major causes of juvenile delinquency. Our legislators have debated the banning of certain publications, but because of powerful lobbies, the publishers of such harmful books are still allowed to spread their filth for the corruption of the youth of our nation.

Since the publishers fail, because of the mighty dollar, to discontinue their trash, it is up to the news stand dealers to refuse to accept unwanted "comics" (and the so-called pocket books should also be included) for display and sale. It is up to the parents to know what their children are reading and exercise the proper control and keep out of the hands of their children all harmful reading matter.

Those dealers who have had the courage to clean up their book shelves should be commended. Also, they should be patronized as a partial reward for their good work and to offset whatever loss they might have incurred through refusal to deal in filth. Their real reward will be in a good conscience, knowing they are not deliberately contributing to the delinquency of youth.

We know of at least one dealer who is proud of his comic book rack. It is conspicuous for the absence of the unwanted comics. The dealer, Mr. Willard Sullivan of the Settles Drug Company.

May the other dealers follow this good example!

Respectfully yours,
Forsan Study Club
By: MRS. BERNARD HUCTION

Odessa Man Dies Here; Rites Set

Harvey C. Evans, 66, Odessa, died in a hospital here Saturday morning.

Services will be held at the Nalley Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, and burial will be in the City Cemetery.

So far as is known, Mr. Evans left no blood relatives. He was a veteran of World War I and entered the hospital in July. Friends from Odessa will come here for the services.

Treated For Gash

Willie Lee Smith, who resides at 101 East First, was treated at Big Spring Hospital early Friday evening for a gash in his head, police said. Smith told officers that he was injured in a fight on the north side of town.

Two Boys Hurt In Auto Accident

Two small boys were hospitalized Friday evening after being injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of Fifteenth and Owens.

Receiving treatment at Big Spring Hospital are Donald Keith Yeager, 5, and Ronald J. Goforth, 11. They were passengers in a car operated by George D. Yeager, 711 Virginia.

Neither of the boys is reported as seriously injured. Ronald suffered stomach bruises, and both received abrasions.

Yeager's car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Ray H. Boren, 423 Hillside Drive. The mishap occurred about 5:20 p.m.

Two other automobile accidents were reported to Police Friday along with a collision early Saturday morning. Officers said there apparently were no injuries in the latter mishaps.

Mrs. Jack Hummel, 409 NW 10th, and L. C. Yater, 406 Abrams, were reported driving cars which collided in the 200 block of North Gregg about 6:35 p.m. Friday. About 11:30 vehicles driven by Jane Robert Keeney, 307 Johnson, and Harres B. Cuipepper, Hodges Court, were in collision in the 700 block of West 3rd.

Saturday at 8:45 a.m. an accident at Third and State involved trucks operated by Orville D. Wright, 203 Creighton, and Alton E. Wooley, 207 Algeria.

Two Draw DWI Fines In Stanton

STANTON, (SC)—Two of three persons arrested here during the week on charges of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated were fined in the County Court.

County Judge Bruce Frazier levied a fine of \$73.45, including costs, against Martin Rivera, and a fine and costs totaling \$98.45 against William R. Bryant.

Lupe Valades, also charged with DWI was found not guilty by the judge after hearing the testimony of arresting officers and the defendant. She was arrested by police and sheriff's officers.

Both Rivera and Bryant were arrested by Stanton police.

Former Resident Dies In California

J. S. Moss, former resident of Big Spring, died at his home in Portola, Calif., Friday, according to word received here.

Mr. Moss, who was a conductor on the Texas & Pacific for a number of years, was a brother-in-law of Jake Bishop. He moved from Big Spring about 20 years ago and went to work as a conductor with Western Pacific. Not long ago he retired.

Permian Safety Meet Planned For Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Safety Society is to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Humble building in Midland.

Officers for the year will be elected. The organization is composed of men in the area interested in promoting safety in various fields of endeavor, and any persons of such interests will be welcomed to the meeting.

To Probe A-Bombs

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (U.S. News)—The World Meteorological Organization's executive committee decided today to investigate the alleged effects of nuclear weapons on weather conditions.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

An event at a party is described by Mrs. Lulu M. Greene. She writes:

"At a party I was introduced to a Miss Button. Later in the evening, I heard someone call her Pearl, and it dawned on me that her full name was Pearl Button. Years later she married a minister of the gospel with the name of Hook. Then she became Pearl Hook, or Pearl Button Hook. In those days buttonhooks with pearl handles were in favor.

"I have a sister who lives in Syracuse, N. Y. I went to her home for a visit, and was introduced to a neighbor, Lulu Pink. We were both amazed when someone said, 'Lulu Pink, I want you to meet Lulu Greene.' Then Pink and Greene joined hands, and the harmony was beautiful."

From Mr. H. Titus, I have a letter with names which relate to the weather, also to the animal kingdom. He writes:

"A few years ago, I worked with a Miss Frost, a Mr. Heat and a

Mrs. Rain. I also knew the Snow J. Hale family.

"Two brothers married girls named Wolf, and Behr (pronounced BEAR). A third sister was Miss Campbell (often pronounced CAM-CL); a fourth sister married a Mr. Martin. They had Mr. Deere as an uncle."

Another letter—from Miss May C. Quinby—relates:

"My mother used to tell about two sisters who married men named Knight and Day. They became Mrs. Day and Mrs. Knight. In the same town Dr. Green, a minister, came home one day and reported that he had officiated at the wedding of Mr. Black and Miss Brown."

An interesting note about the names of relatives has come from Mr. S. B. Arts, who writes:

"My great-grandmother was a member of the Crowe family, and my mother's aunt was a Buzzard. I married a woman named Senseman, and her mother's maiden name was Swallow. Her grand-mother had the name of Wolf."

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 1954 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.

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TEST PROGRAM

New AF Pay Plan Effective Oct. 20

All of Webb Air Force Base's airmen and many of the officers are going to start drawing their pay twice a month, effective Oct. 20.

Capt. Harold A. W. Tibbs, Webb finance officer, said that the Oct. 20 paycheck will be payment for the period of Oct. 1-15.

Second payment under the semi-monthly plan will be on Nov. 5 to cover the period from Oct. 16 to the end of the month.

It has been pointed out by Capt. Tibbs that the new semi-monthly pay plan is only a test program. Before it becomes an established

Air Force policy, success of the plan must be determined.

Under the new plan regular items of pay and allowances, except flying pay, accruing for the month will be totaled. Regular deductions, including liquidation of advance pay, withholding tax and allotments, will be totaled and subtracted from the total pay. The balance remaining will be paid in even amounts.

Flying pay and other incentive pay will be paid after the expiration of the period of entitlement.

The semi-monthly pay plan is optional for officers and warrant officers. If they desire to continue under the current once-a-month plan, they will be paid on the fifth day of each month.

It is not anticipated that Webb officers and airmen will encounter any appreciable difficulty in rearranging scheduled payments to conform with the change in pay-days.

Champ Rainwater, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that he is sure that all Big Spring merchants will be glad to cooperate with base personnel in arranging payments.

J. B. Wiginton, chairman of the merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said that most Big Spring merchants would welcome the change, since it would eliminate first-of-the-month peak periods.

Stanton Classes Choose Officers

STANTON (Sp) — Gordon Stone has been elected president of the senior class.

He headed up the list as class officers and sponsors were chosen at Stanton High School during the past week.

Other senior choices were Glenn Greenlee, vice president; Lorene Burns, secretary-treasurer; Larie Fisher, reporter; Shirley Shoemaker was named head of the foods committee and Linda Cathey of the program committee. Also on the foods committee are Elaine Hazelwood, Ima Joy Williamson and Lee McKaskle. Those on the program committee are Anna Belle Heckler, Margaret Pierce and LaRue Angel. Sponsors are E. D. Steele and Maud Zoras.

Junior president is Nancy Glaze. Other officers are Ivan Chandler, vice president; Mary Frances Hedrick, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Ory, reporter; Rufus Tom, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors are W. E. Harrell and Mrs. Larry Fartes.

Sophomore officers are Jane Bilsard, president; Pat Foreman, vice president; Loveta Hull, secretary; Frank Cornelius, treasurer; Nolan Sorrels, reporter. Larry Wartes is sponsor.

The freshmen officers are James Edward Williamson, president; Dalton Chesser, vice president; Jan Nichols, secretary-treasurer; Janelle Jones, reporter. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robertson.

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One Of Three Polio

Cases In Family Dies

STAMFORD, Tex., Sept. 11 (U.S. News)—

Johannie Harvey, 11, one of three brothers with polio at the West Texas Polio Center in Plainview, died today. Marvin Harvey Jr., 12, has been dismissed from the hospital and Mark, 1, was reported improved.

The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Harvey of Borger. Burial of the youth will be here.

Man Fined \$15

On Assault Count

A Latin-American arrested in a Northwest Big Spring cafe Friday night on a charge of simple assault was fined \$15 in city court Saturday.

The accused pleaded guilty to the charge, which was lodged by another Latin-American.

Demos To Set Up

Advisory Panel For Convention

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (U.S. News)—

Democrats announced today they will set up in a few days a special advisory committee on rules for their 1956 national convention to consider the "so-called or mis-called" loyalty pledge that rocked the 1952 convention.

The advisory group, authorized by the last convention, will be named in time to meet in Indianapolis next Saturday during a two-day national Democratic dinner and conference.

It will have power only to recommend changes in rules for the next convention since conventions themselves adopt their own rules.

The loyalty pledge was put through in watered-down form after a serious split between North and South factions over a proposed

Thank You FRIENDS

The vote you gave me in the run-off primary was indeed gratifying and sincerely appreciated.

Although I was unsuccessful in my race for Commissioner of Precinct Two, I will endeavor at all times to merit your confidence.

PETE THOMAS

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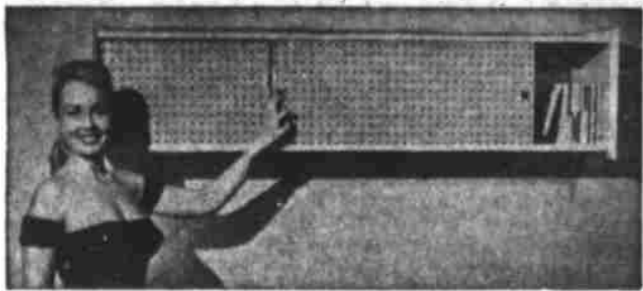
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In Big Spring

DO IT YOURSELF Handsome And Roomy Cabinet For Wall

By BILL BAKER
I have a riddle for you today: It's five feet long. It's beautiful and modern. It can carry more storage space than a man twelve feet tall could carry. What is it? The answer is simple—it's a modern storage cabinet. And it is the handsomest, roomiest storage cabinet you can imagine. For months I have been trying to come up with an answer to one of the standard requests I get from you readers—the cry for additional home storage space that has a modern face. And the result is now ready for you in Bill Baker's extra-simple Pattern No. 128. Just a cabinet doesn't answer the problem for many families because of a premium. A roomy, convenient cabinet, therefore, doesn't fill the bill. So I have come up with the idea of making the storage cabinet a wall-type shelf. And I know you'll like the results. Because of the smooth, simple lines, the cabinet will fit into any room in any house. Perhaps you'll want to add one to each of your projects. Only a few basic tools are needed to turn the patterned wall cabinet is the fact that it is an easy do-it-yourself bedroom. One would also look well



Long, Beautiful And Modern

Bill Baker's newest do-it-yourself design is this roomy storage wall cabinet. That's Sue Evans, international song stylist, inspecting the easy-to-make unit. And do a good storage job in the dining room. A hall also makes a natural location for the handsome unit. Sliding doors, made of inexpensive masonite, cover the deep shelf area. Books, papers, linen, extra bedding, toy collections—you name the item and you'll find this cabinet will do the job of holding it. Added to the usefulness of the unit is a finished product. When you receive your copy of pattern No. 128 you'll find, first of all, detailed instructions written in

easy-to-understand language. A full material list is also included. Exact-size paper pattern pieces complete the package. With these you'll be able to mark the material easily. Cutting and assembling, then, is no problem at all. You'll finish up the wall cabinet by either painting or varnishing. A bright color, you'll find, might add just the right color accent to give your room that extra-modern look.

You'll have a modern wall storage cabinet in your home when you do the following: Send your name and address (clearly printed), together with one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif. Remember to ask for Pattern No. 128. Other Bill Baker patterns available: No. 101, Lazy Susan Coffee Table, \$1; No. 104, Two-Level End Table, \$1; No. 125, Phonograph Record Cabinet, \$1.

Price Pegs Possible Even With More Cotton In '55

WASHINGTON (AP)—Growers could produce a cotton crop of around 13 million bales next year—an increase of nearly 10 per cent over this year's indicated production—and still get government price supports at the maximum level set by the new farm law. However, it is likely the government's control program for next year's crop will be designed to hold production down to about 11 million bales.

The new farm law provides flexible price supports between 82 1/2 and 90 per cent of parity in 1955. Present law sets supports at a rigid figure of 90 per cent for the 1954 crop year.

Under the new law, supports rise and fall with changes in the supply. The larger the supply, the lower the support level and vice versa. Supports may be reduced below 90 per cent of parity whenever the total supply of cotton at the start of a marketing year exceeds 108 per cent of what the farm calls "normal."

Normal supply is fixed as the amount of cotton estimated to be needed for domestic and export markets plus a reserve of 20 per cent of such markets. At present, domestic and export markets are expected to take 13,700,000 bales of 500 pounds a year. Thus the normal supply would be 13,700,000 bales plus a 20 per cent reserve, or 16,440,000 bales. Price supports cannot be lowered below 90 per cent of parity unless the total supply is 8 per cent above the normal supply, or 17,700,000 bales.

The supply would be determined by adding next year's production to the carryover or reserve supply still on hand from past crops and imports. It now appears that the reserve supply a year from now

Attend Meeting

Several Big Spring people attended the quarterly meeting of the Texas branch of the National Chin-chilla Association Saturday in Lubbock. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Vincit, Miss Ruby Billings, Wesley Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crossland.

Ackerly Sophomores Elect Class Officers

ACKERLY—The sophomore class of Ackerly High School has named officers for the school year. They are Bob Tarbet, president; Dalton Gill, vice president; Esther Reithmayer, secretary and treasurer; Wanda Williams and Marsha B. Rhea, reporters; Mrs. Travis Russell, Mrs. Otto Reithmayer and

Mrs. Schuelke, room mothers; Pat Gregg and Charlene Meitz, recreation leaders, and Mr. Massey, sponsor.

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NOT ONCE BUT TRICE

Aga Khan Set To Match Weight Against Platinum

By FRED ZUSY
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika, Sept. 11 (AP)—The fabulous Aga Khan will step on the scales in east Africa this week so that his followers can match his weight in platinum. It will be the first of three weigh-ins by the Aga against the precious metal. He'll take his first sitting next Wednesday in this capital of the British-run U.N. trust territory of Tanganyika. His followers in the Ismailia Moslem sect will pay him similar homage Sept. 19 in Mombassa, Kenya, and Sept. 22 in Kampala, capital of Uganda.

The triple platinum ceremony marks his 70th year as Imam, or religious leader. He is the 48th Imam in Ismailia reckoning, which means he traces his descent directly back to the Prophet Mohammed, 48 generations ago. None of the other 47 Imams held the position as long as the Aga Khan. He is now in his late 70s and when he dies, his son, Prince Aly Khan, becomes the 49th Imam. The Aga Khan has been weighed in diamonds and gold previously, in a religious ceremony dating from Indian antiquity. A token platinum was staged in Karachi earlier this year, with the metal balanced on the scale at the rate of 1 pound of platinum to 100 pounds of Aga Khan. That meant two pounds of platinum, since the Aga weighs, roughly, 200 pounds. His followers say he's down 20 pounds in weight since the weighing against diamonds here in 1946. A similar diamond ceremony was performed in Bombay in 1945. Both marked his 60th year as Imam. Each had been delayed because of the war. Ten years previously his followers matched his weight in gold.

FHA Girls Choose Slate Of Officers

WESTBROOK—Glenda Hines is the newly elected president of Westbrook Future Homemakers of America. Other officers are Nell Dorn, vice president; Mary Beth Lewis, secretary; Wilma Iglehart, treasurer; Metha Mahan, reporter; Joan Hays, program chairman; Sue Clark, Genele Dorn, LaVerne Jackson and Linda Solley, committee chairmen.

New president of the sophomore class of Westbrook High School is Curtis Clemmer. His co-officers are Lonnie Wyrosdick, vice president; Glenda Taylor, secretary; Pat Harrison, treasurer and Nell Johnson, reporter. Class favorites are Bobbie Carter and Floyd Ritchey. Mrs. S. A. Walker was elected sponsor.

Reunion Held By Thomas Family

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods were to attend a family reunion of the Thomas family Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods have been visiting the Thomases, her parents. Mr. Woods received his discharge from the Navy and they will live in Lubbock where he will attend Texas Tech. Cecil Niblett is visiting in Jefferson with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor of San Antonio have announced the birth of a daughter, Aug. 24. Mrs. V. L. Taylor has been in San Antonio for several weeks.

Mrs. Winfred Taylor is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital at Big Spring.

Virginia Pierce of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting in the home of Gayle Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price. The two girls were roommates in Christian College in Missouri last year.

The aged Aga Khan—he's believed to be almost 80—didn't get the diamonds himself. He received the equivalent value in cash. As a matter of fact, they were industrial diamonds, returned to the owners while in Bombay the leader was given about \$100,000 in cash.

The money from the Dar es Salam diamond ceremony—also about \$700,000—was turned over by the Aga Khan to "The Diamond Jubilee Investment Trust." This is sort of a private bank which loans money at low interest rates to members of the sect for such things as housing, business and agriculture schemes and general economic development.

Presumably, he will turn over his platinum anniversary gift to the same trust.

East Fourth WMU Presents GA's In Coronation Rites

The WMU of East Fourth Street Baptist Church presented the Junior Girls' Auxiliary in a coronation service recently at prayer meeting services.

Mrs. Maple Avery was in charge of announcing each group. Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Young People's director, pinned an award on each girl as she finished her part on the program.

Walter Gammelgard sounded the trumpet to announce the queens and Mrs. O. B. Warren, WMU president, crowned the queens.

Lavern Cooper was at the organ during the entire service. Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Ragdale, Mrs. Martha Peterson and Mrs. H. M. Macomber are the counselors of the GA's.

Refreshments were served following the program in the church basement.

Col. Baggett Is Ackerly Speaker

ACKERLY—Lt. Col. K. J. Baggett was the speaker when the Ackerly P-TA met recently. His topic was "Let's All Get Better Acquainted." He is a former teacher in the Ackerly school.

Ruth, Ann and James Lemon sang "It's a Marshmallow World." Patricia Iden, Willella Hanks and Dolores Mabry sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By." They were accompanied by Wanda Williams at the piano.

Mrs. Covey Williams was in charge. The group voted to set out evergreen shrubbery in front of the school building.

Frances Lay and her home economics students served refreshments to 50.

John Clawson At Home In Westbrook

WESTBROOK—Sgt. John E. Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson received his discharge from the Army recently at Fort Benning, Ga. He is now at home in Westbrook.

Mrs. Verna Lee Albright left Sunday for a visit in California with her brother, Raymond Evans and family.

Guests of the A. E. Lowrys over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cosper and children, Peggy and Stephen, Mrs. Allen Lowe, Rebecca and Lovonya. Lovonya will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Senior Girl Scouts

Senior Girl Scouts held their first fall meeting Thursday in the home of Gerry Girdner. Helen Gray was elected president; Martha Boat, vice president; Agatha Cagle, secretary; Gerry Girdner, reporter and Jennie McEvers, treasurer. A business session was held and plans made for future meetings.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

Motherhood reveals incomparable devotion. Even a song sparrow will lay down her life for her babies. If we loved our neighbor as ourselves we would take their misfortunes more to heart. "They be chafed in their minds, as a bear robbed of her whelps." II Sam. 17:8.

Lake Thomas Is Too Big An Asset Not To Be Promoted To The Fullest

This is something for the future book. Within another month Big Spring will be utilizing lake water for its domestic purposes. From time to time water may be used from Lake Powell or Moss Creek for possible peaking or economy of operation during periods of unusually light demand. By and large, the keystone of the supply will be Lake J. B. Thomas, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District on the south Seury-Horden line.

A logical time to commemorate this momentous event would be at its inception, yet the entire project is of such scope and has unfolded in so many stages that this is hardly possible just now. But it should be commemorated because of its importance and because it will afford the member cities of the CRMWD an opportunity to dramatize the fruits of their faith in developing a long-range water supply.

In casting about for a time, it occurs to us that such an event might be projected for next spring. From the Big Spring standpoint of seeking to develop some annual event which would center around the lake, we suggest that May 30 might be a convenient time because here,

at least, it is observed as a holiday. If a major function is to be planned, it could be coordinated between the member cities. The CRMWD system will be complete, for practically all purposes, before that time and thus the cities would have something to celebrate just as they did when ground was broken for the dam.

The time of year would be when, under normal circumstances, weather would be good and not too blustery for fishing and boating to fit into key roles of the program.

Our sister-city Snyder, being nearer to the lake, already has capitalized upon Lake J. B. Thomas by sponsoring Labor Day boat races. As an annual event, Big Spring could pitch its affair in May, possibly Memorial Day with boating as part of the program along with a one-day fishing expedition on a community-wide basis. As people begin to think along these lines, they doubtless will come up with more and better ideas. But it is not too early to begin thinking, and then follow it with planning, and finally execution. The reservoir and system are too great an asset to our general area not to be used and promoted.

Confident Living—Norman Vincent Peale

There's Always A Way Back, And God Always Can Help You Find It

On a speaking trip to the Southwest I was having dinner in my hotel when a man came in asking for me. He introduced himself, very kindly saying he had been wanting to meet me for a long time. I asked him to sit down and he began to talk.

"I came to this town a bum," he started out. "If you don't know what I mean by a bum, I mean a hobo. I hoboed into this town."

I looked at him dubiously. He was a big healthy, fine-looking man, well-dressed and prosperous in appearance. "I can hardly believe that," I told him, but he shrugged off my protest.

"I'm from West Virginia," he continued. "Back there, I started drinking. I went from bad to worse. As a result, my wife left me. I lost my job, in fact several jobs—until I couldn't get another one. I became a bum. I panhandled on the streets. Then I panhandled through the countryside. I slept in barns, haystacks, any place I could find. My clothes were rags. I was down and out."

"One day I stopped at a house to ask for a handout. A woman fed me and, as I sat on the back stoop eating, she said to me: 'What makes you this way? You must have something more in you. You can make a man of yourself.' Then she went into the house and came out with a book, which she gave to me. It was your book, 'The Art of Living'."

Then he reached into his coat pocket and pulled out the book to show me. It was torn, ragged, dirty. He continued: "I took that book with me. Often, to get out of the cold, I would go into a public library and read it. I read it a dozen times while I was going across the country. I came to

this town eventually because I had heard there was a kindhearted man here who might give me a job. I had his address and went to his house. A young woman was outside sweeping the sidewalk. That woman, incidentally, is now my wife."

He went on with his story: "As I read that book, I began to get close to God. I could actually feel myself change. As feeling came to me that perhaps I could be an accountant. So I borrowed some books and began to study cost accounting."

"An oil company finally hired me for a special job. It was a kind of work I'd never done before, but I applied the spiritual principles I'd learned, and I prayed. I'd been told that if my figures were within twenty per cent of accuracy, my employers would be satisfied. In my prayer, I asked God to help me figure it out. With His help, I came within seven-tenths per cent of the final figures."

When I said goodbye to this remarkable man who had started our conversation with the words, "I was a bum," I knew that I was seeing a man who had found his way back. He had learned that, if you put your trust in God and let Him help you, it doesn't matter what you have been or what your are. He can help you become what you ought to be; He can help you find your way back.

One wonderful thing about human beings is that, no matter how old they are, how badly they have failed, how frustrated they are, there is always a spark within them—the hope of starting again, doing better, achieving their dreams, finding their way back to their highest desires.

Never let that spark die in you. For, no matter what happens, with the help of God, you can find your way back.

These Days—George Sokolsky

McCarthy Accused Of Being Uncouth By Calling Bad Names

It would seem that thus far one of the principal charges against Sen. Joe McCarthy before the Watkins Committee is that he is a harsh, gruff man whose selectivity of words is inadequate to conform with senatorial etiquette. He is said to use base and degrading language about his colleagues. In a word, he is accused of being something of a boor in very polite society. He calls other senators bad names; he has not yet been accused of sticking out his tongue, which he well might do.

The worst word he used is apparently senile. He has been accused of calling Sen. Ralph Flanders senile. He is also being accused of referring to other senators in language to which Marines but not senators are accustomed. He is accused of saying that one, Hendrickson of New Jersey, had no guts. Guts is an ugly word. Joe should have used the word, colon, but nobody would have known what he meant, except those whose colon is a problem to them. He might have said that Hendrickson lacked a colon. He might also have used the word, derma, which some people stuff with a mixture of yeast, flour and spices and then eat.

As to the senility of Sen. Flanders, that is a measurable matter. It is possible to determine medically whether the senator from Vermont or any other senator possesses faculties which have degenerated to such a point that he is no longer able to employ them adequately. Age has nothing to do with it. Herbert Hoover at 80 is younger, to my certain knowledge, than he was at 60. Bernard Baruch at 84 is so active that he tries out his friends. Mrs. Frits Kreisler at 85 can argue a younger man to a standstill.

However and alas, there comes time when the blood vessels do pinch off from too much cholesterol or for some other reason and there can be a limp or a twitch or just a plain loss of the capacity for prolonged conversation. I once knew a statesman—let him be nameless—who would work only two or three hours a day and then he would fall asleep. The world

regarded him as a great man; his secret was well-kept by those who did his thinking for him.

The Watkins Committee called in two Associated Press reporters to prove that Joe said naughty things about his colleagues. They should have called us all in and we might testify as to what most senators say about their colleagues, but not for publication. The trouble with Joe is that he talks too much for publication and often too truthfully. Had he studied the technique of Talleyrand, who was one of history's really great statesmen, he would have learned perhaps that public men speak the whole truth only when they are alone with their consciences.

Senile is a harsh word and I now understand Senator Flanders' pursuing anger. The fear, with all of us, is that it might be true. On the other hand, it may be only hyperinsulinism, the favorite ailment which is very expensive and therefore important. It is much cheaper to buy a mink coat than to fight hyperinsulinism. Or it may be a creeping forgetfulness. Or it may be nothing more than pains and aches from brittleness and calcium deposits. Who can really tell but a physician or a psychiatrist?

Men do grow old, some of them at a very early age. A class reunion is the most unhappy of all events, after the 25th year, because nobody can really look and act as old as the other fellow. Many of my classmates are grandfathers and reveal in being patriarchs. Perhaps even more distressing is to permit curiosity to drive you to have lunch with the girl you left behind a quarter of a century ago. And all the time you wonder whether she thinks the same about you. It is sad to grow venerable, except in an older China where the ancient ones were respected for being so.

And thus, we come back to Joe. Maybe he should be censured for calling Flanders senile. He should have been more polite to a fellow Republican. All he may say is that the old duffer... but who am I to put words in an Irish Marine's mouth?



"Unnecessary Book Learning"

The Texas Poll — Joe Belden

Majority Still In Favor Of Segregation In Texas Schools But Margin Shows Slip

Majority public opinion in Texas backs up school administrators across the state who this past week have refused Negro children admittance to white schools. There is evidence, however, of a softening in the attitudes of Texans toward allowing all races to go to the same schools has been going on since the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring segregation unconstitutional.

The latest statewide survey by the Texas Poll, in which a representative cross section of 1,000 adults was interviewed, shows:

1. Seventy-one per cent remain definitely opposed to the court's decision. But in a comparable poll a few weeks before the court announced its ruling the per cent against allowing Negro children to go to the same schools as whites was 74.

2. What should the state do about the problem? Seven per cent favor putting the court's ruling into effect immediately, and another 23 per cent believe plans should be made to bring the two races into the same schools within the next few years. A majority of 65 per cent goes on record in favor of continued segregation notwithstanding the court's decision.

3. The greatest change is taking place in Texans' attitudes toward ending segregation at the level above high school. Now 36 per cent say they are for Negroes and whites going to the same universities. Four years ago, before the Supreme Court began whittling away the state's segregation laws, only 20 per cent went on record in favor of Negroes and whites going to the same universities.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear arguments this fall on how and when its latest decision is to be enforced. Meanwhile the state has announced no plans to change its policy of operating separate U. S. suburban residents increased by 7,200,000 between 1940 and 1950, or two-fifths of the total suburban population.

Attitudes of Texas adults toward segregation have been studied by the Texas Poll through periodic surveys going back to 1948. For each of these surveys a representative cross-section of the adult population, including whites and Negroes in correct proportions, has been personally interviewed.

The pattern of results is clear: Texans are gradually adjusting to the legal developments on this controversial issue, but they do not appear ready for radical change in their school system.

Even among Texas Negroes, who generally approve of the Supreme Court's decision, there is only a minority demand for an immediate change. Only 27 per cent of the Negroes interviewed in the latest survey expressed the view that children of all races should be allowed to go to the same schools now. More of them—40 per cent—believe plans should be made to bring the two races together gradually, within the next few years.

Twenty-six per cent of the Negroes said they are in favor of continued segregation, and 7 per cent would express no opinion.

Among the whites, only Latin-Americans as a group support the Supreme Court's decision and go on record as opposed to continued segregation.

A comparison of the views of Negroes, Latin-Americans, and other whites is shown in their answers to the following questions:

1. "As you know, the United States Supreme Court has decided that racial segregation in the public schools is illegal. This means all children, no matter what their race, have equal rights to go to the same schools. Do you approve or disapprove of this decision?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
Negroes	60	33	7
Latinas	49	37	14
Other Whites	15	80	5
Entire public	23	71	6

2. "Of course, there are different views as to what should be done about this problem in Texas and each person has a right to his view. Will you please read the three statements on this card and tell me which one comes closest to your opinion?"

The three statements on the card, shown to each person interviewed, were as follows:

"A. Let children of all races go to the same schools now."

"B. Make plans to bring them together in the same schools gradually, in the next few years."

"C. Take every possible step to keep the two races in separate schools, just like they are now."

	A.	B.	C.
Negroes	27	40	26
Latinas	20	37	33
Other Whites	3	19	74
Entire public	7	23	65

In the entire adult public, Negroes account for about 12 per cent of the population; Latinas, or persons with Spanish surnames, about 11 per cent; and other whites about 77 per cent, according to the latest U. S. Census.

Tell the opinions of all three population groups are adjusting to the latest ruling on segregation is indicated by the two Texas Poll surveys conducted this year, the first in February before the Supreme Court announced its decision and the second in August several months after the decision. The change is shown below by the decrease in the percentages who disapprove of Negroes and whites going to the same public schools and universities:

Percentage Voting Against Racial Mixing in Schools:

	Feb. Aug.
Entire public	74 71
Negroes	55 33
Latinas	47 37
Other Whites	83 80

Percentage Voting Against Racial Mixing in Universities:

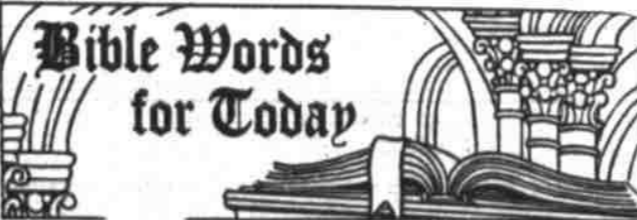
	Feb. Aug.
Entire public	62 53
Negroes	34 18
Latinas	32 28
Other Whites	74 61

The greatest differences in opinions were between racial groups, as it is to be expected. Next most noteworthy differences were found between age groups. For example, 82 per cent of those 60 years of age or older disapprove of the court's decision, as compared with 73 per cent of the 40-to-59 age group, and only 65 per cent of the 21-to-39 age group.

Scientists have been unable to explain how paint of the prehistoric drawings in European caves, some of them 20,000 or more years old, has been preserved until the present day.



Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE 1804-1864
AMERICAN AUTHOR
NO MAN CAN WEAR ONE FACE TO HIMSELF, AND ANOTHER TO THE MULTITUDE WITHOUT FINALLY GETTING BEWILDERED AS TO WHICH MAY BE THE TRUE.



LUKE 10:27—"Jesus answered, you must love the Lord your God with your whole heart, your whole soul, your whole strength, and your whole mind and your neighbor as you do yourself." (Goodspeed Version)

The longer I think about the heart and core of religion, the more I realize that Jesus here has put His finger upon that which is essential. It is not to be confused with ecclesiastical polity, dogma and ceremonial, but to be seen as the essential element of human life for abundant living. It is to have the deepest reverence, respect, honor and love for the source out of which we all came, which for lack of a better name we call God, and the same attitude of mind and emotions toward our fellows who have come from this same source. When the worship, doctrines and disciplines of the churches can increase and intensify love for God and love for man, they are being effective.

Dr. Paul Osborne
St. Paul's Memorial Church
San Antonio, Tex.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

All Hobbies Are Discouraging At First, Even Bird-Watching

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

These articles about the dangers of smoking haven't scared me as much as those which say you are going to fall apart at a given age, unless you have developed a hobby to keep you happily occupied.

Hobbies, however, can be (a) expensive, (b) exhausting, or (c) too complicated. I studied the list and finally came up with one which would suit my general nature. This would be bird-watching.

I may not be making much headway, but I wanted to report that I am getting started.

Went out the other evening, found a nice shady spot on the cool green grass, lay down and got still. It is not true, as some passers-by might have contended, that I pulled my hat down over my face. Who can watch birds that way?

People would be skeptical, and this applies to my help-mate, more generally known in these columns as the Dream Girl. She would have to come out and start being inquisitive.

"What now, Rover-Boy?" she asked, and this brought me up with a start.

"Sh-h-h, I am watching birds," I said, with some authority.

"Watching birds, eh? Why didn't you put those baby blue eyes of yours on some of your winged friends when they were pecking out all our tomatoes earlier in the summer?"

"This is different," I said. "I am making a study of this. I am developing a hobby."

"Oh, excuse me," she said, with what I suspected was a bit of sarcasm. "Just what kind of a study have you made? What are you watching now?"

I replied, as loftily as I could under the circumstances, "I am now watching a-a-a (and here I had to stealthily consult my brand new notebook) a Posser Domesticus. And if you will be quiet for a change, I may get to watch a Melospiza Melodia."

"And for your information," I was here

gathering a head of steam myself. "The first named is a house sparrow and the second one is a song sparrow."

"Now isn't that just dandy," she replied. "My drate big husband watching sparrows. What a hobby! Haven't you seen enough sparrows in your lifetime?"

"That isn't the point," I replied. "I am now trying to learn the habits of our feathered friends."

"I should think anybody could tell you about the habits of sparrows, and none of them good," she replied, a bit testily, I thought.

"Yes, but if I watch long enough, I undoubtedly will see a Mimus Polyglottus, and just perhaps a Carriacuda," I protested. "And to you, the one is a mocking bird, and the other is a grey-tailed cardinal."

"Are you watching birds, or making up words?" she eyes me suspiciously.

"Well, it takes both, if you are going to learn birds," I said.

"Is it necessary to lie out here in the shade to watch birds?" she asked.

"We-I, I find this an easy way to learn," was my answer.

"You be sure and take it easy," she countered, "and don't let this hobby get you down."

"Now look," I said. "After all Alger Hiss, or maybe it was Whittaker Chambers, saw a Prothonotary Warbler one time. They got their name in the papers. There may be a future in this bird watching."

"Sure could be," she replied. "And my own opinion is that if you don't bestir yourself a little, you could end up like your Mr. Hiss. Now go ahead and mow the lawn."

This ended my bird watching for the day. But it's a good hobby and I'm going to try it again.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Western Power Has Grown Weaker Steadily During 1954

WASHINGTON — In the contest with world communism there can be no standing still. The comparative strength of East and West will in the last analysis swing the balance for peoples in the neutral and the uncommitted countries and even for that matter in the West itself where ideological considerations to one side, the issue is power and the effective use of power.

It is not alone the supremacy of one side or the other that is at stake in this contest. For the two halves of the divided world to coexist over a long period the West must remain strong and resolute. If it is to be divided and weak, then the invitation to Communist action, whether direct or indirect, becomes irresistible. When action has posed a threat to actual survival, the West, or at any rate the United States, will resort to war in order to try to survive. And as we have been told often enough, war today means total destruction.

The observer following recent events must conclude that in 1954 the scales have steadily been weighted against the West. The losses have been severe; so severe that it is not yet possible to see how they can be retrieved by the discussions, the conferences now taking place and proposed for the immediate future.

The Western losses have resulted, in the view of this observer, above all from a failure of understanding. In the narrowest sense it has been a failure of intelligence, that much-abused word covering the raw material of information on which a government in our complex society must base its decisions. In a broader sense it has been a failure to comprehend the revolution—not the false revolution of communism but the real revolution against colonialism—in Asia.

In the origin the defeats of 1954 may be traced a long way back into the past. But a convenient starting point is the Bermuda conference of last December. That con-

ference seemed on the surface hardly more than a cozy get-together of the heads of state of the three Western allies—Britain, France and the United States—to reaffirm their intention of working toward a common goal of peace and security.

But the splendid generalizations of the communique issued at the end of that conference concealed conflicts and deceptions for which the West has paid dearly in the months that have followed. These were not known at the time. They will be revealed fully only in later memoirs and personal histories.

The major deception was with respect to the Indochina War. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, the reporter has learned, gave Premier Eisenhower and Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill a report on the war and the status of the French effort to put down the rebellion of Ho Chi-minh's guerrillas that was quite unjustified by the facts. Six months earlier the United States had been persuaded to give the French an additional \$400 million to implement the Navarre plan for prosecuting the war. The principal conflict at Bermuda, however, was not in the strict sense of the word a conflict at all. It was, rather, an agitation, a half-suppressed concern over the future of the European Defense Community treaty, which was still awaiting ratification nearly a year and a half after the foreign ministers of the six countries had affixed their signatures to it.

The Bermuda conference ended with American policy based on two false promises. The first was that victory would come in Indochina under the Navarre plan. The second was the EDC would be ratified in the early months of '54.

Whether Premier Mendes-France could have saved EDC if he had been sincerely and determinedly for it is a question to be long debated. The fact is that EDC is dead and the West German government is demanding full sovereignty to be arrived at in a conference with Britain and America, thereby cold-shouldering France and feeding the growing hostility between the two ancient enemies.

And Indochina was lost after all the big talk about how America would never permit it to go down. It should be added, however, that the threat of American intervention, with Dulles' agreement to come to Paris for talks with Mendes-France and Eden at the crucial end of the Geneva conference, had a lot to do with getting the Communists to settle for less than a total victory. This is likely, of course, to prove a temporary achievement in view of the political and military weakness of Laos, Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Adlai Stevenson kicks off the Democratic campaign for Congress. One trouble with this campaign. Nobody is much excited about the ins—and the outs haven't been out long enough yet.

Republican Senator Ives agrees to run for governor of New York. Ives is an ideal Republican. Liberal enough to get elected—and conservative enough to get nominated.

A hurricane named Edna sweeps up the Atlantic coast. Hurricanes are named after women because they whirl around in apparently useless circles—but always manage to wind up with considerable real estate.

Joe McCarthy opens his defense before a Senate committee. Politicians have lost interest in this case. They say almost everybody has made up his mind about McCarthy—and the rest are all running for office.

Eight nations sign a Pacific anti-aggression pact. The first nation attacked is supposed to scream for help. If nobody comes to the rescue, they know it's a real invasion.

Gov. Dewey of New York announces he's retiring to private life. Dewey is tired of it all. In New York state nobody could stop him—and outside nobody could start him.

A New York salesman testifies that Gen. Zwicker once called Joe McCarthy an "S.O.B." The guy better watch his language—or the Truman Democrats might nominate him for president.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Sun., Sept. 13, 1954



Too Far?

Brooklynite Eugene Hart, 11, sits on the rail of the liner United States in Southampton, England. The youngster, visiting aboard the liner in New York, soon found the ship at sea—all this after his mother warned him not to go "too far and be back for lunch." "I guess I'm going to get into trouble," he said as he told newsmen his mom would be at the pier to meet him when he returned. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London.)

Racial Disturbance Bombings Erupt In Fort Worth Again

FORT WORTH (AP)—The bombings that plagued race-troubled Riverside several months ago erupted anew in Lake Como Saturday, destroying the car of a Negro school teacher whose parents recently moved next-door to a white family.

A dynamite blast went off at 1:11 a.m. under the 1952 model car of Kerven W. Carter Jr., English teacher at Dunbar Junior High School, while Carter slept inside his home.

No one was injured in the blast, but it damaged Carter's home, and police reported dishes were smashed in surrounding homes.

The younger Carter said his parents had received no threats, but he had been threatened several times by white neighbors in the Riverside area when he went to visit his parents.

Amarillo Airman Is Shot To Death

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Donald T. Dilley, 19, who had been stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base, was shot to death yesterday in rugged Tijeras Canyon near here.

James T. Upton, 21, a parolee from San Quentin Penitentiary in California, who was captured near the spot where Dilley's body was found, has been charged with attempted robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. Investigator Raymond Padilla of the district attorney's office said that murder charges against Upton are being prepared.

Dilley was en route from Amarillo to his home in Salt Lake City. Officers said he had apparently given Upton a ride in the car which Dilley was driving to the West Coast for an Amarillo automobile dealer.

The car was found at the bottom of a 40-foot embankment at the side of U.S. 66. Dilley's body was found nearby.

Four Are Fined On DWI Charges

Fines were assessed in County Court Friday against four persons who either pleaded guilty or were found guilty on driving while intoxicated charges.

A jury found Jeff Buzzard guilty of the offense and assessed a \$50 fine and three-day jail term which was probated.

Pleading guilty were Loris McDowell, Dal Leland Boyd and Henry Wyninger. Each was fined \$100 and costs of court.

Charges against Boyd were filed Friday. Those against McDowell were filed Aug. 30, and Wyninger was charged last spring.

Two Are Named To Sabine Board

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—Appointment of Henry L. Woodworth, Orange, and Ross Hopkins, Carthage, to the Sabine River Compact Commission was announced yesterday by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The commission was created by Congress in an act approved by the President last month.

Woodworth's term runs to Sept. 10, 1956, and Hopkins' term to Sept. 10, 1955.

K2 Films Planned

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—Color films showing the Italian conquest of K2 (Mt. Godwin Austen), the earth's second highest mountain, will be released in November. A 22-man team conquered the 28,520-foot peak in Pakistan Kashmir July 21.

Antique Car Fans Are Growing Cult, Number 15,000 Or More

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Be kind and patient if you run across a man who:

Thinks we haven't heard the last of steam-driven automobiles.

Explains in detail why a big, long-stroke, four-cylinder motor has it all over modern, short-stroke, multicylinder jobs.

Sneers at the most expensive, two-color hard-top convertibles found on a car dealer's floor.

He's just another old-car bug, one of a fast-growing cult now 15,000 or more strong, who lives in a little dream world governed by the conviction that nothing important and certainly nothing good

has happened to automobiles since 1918.

Regard for a moment a typical old-car lover, Henry Austin Clark Jr. of Southampton, N.Y., executive in a sugar company who with his 1918 Pierce is a member of the United States team attending the Anglo-American Vintage Car Rally in Britain this month.

Clark, by all standards, was a normal, high-spirited youth a few years back, attending college. For all he knew, a Daimler was a breed of dog.

In 1937, however, he purchased Emaline, a 1915 Model T Ford, for \$45, restored it to running order and used it primarily to take Smith College girls for rides. Emaline, still impeccably maintained, today is painted red and in use as the official car of the chief of the Sandy Hollow Fire Department. Meanwhile, Clark has acquired an additional 249 vintage vehicles.

What happens when a man's hobby outgrows his garage space?

He starts a museum — and Clark now is proprietor of two. The museums, of course, just give him an excuse for acquiring other old cars which catch his fancy.

Clark is an exceptional collector who has had more money to spend than the average old-car fancier. This is fortunate, for Clark estimates that among the 15,000 collectors there are some 10,000 collector's items — and the woods have been pretty well combed.

Roughly speaking, the old-car fanciers classify as antiques those automobiles manufactured up to the end of World War I.

Where do you find cars? Everywhere, says Clark.

"You prow through junk yards," he said. "You watch auctions and take a look if it's an estate being broken up. The best hunting grounds are areas in which there was considerable wealth between 1900 and 1917 — places where people had plenty of space in which to store a car and weren't pressed to get rid of it."

Forsan Students Choose Leaders

FORSAN — Class officers and sponsors have been elected for Forsan High School.

W. M. Romans will sponsor the freshman class of which Ida Lou Camp is president. Tony Starr is vice president, Frank Tate is secretary-treasurer, and Muri Bailey is student council representative.

Sponsor of the sophomore class is F. P. Honeycutt. Sue Averitt is president, Pat Brunton is vice president, Belvin Martin is secretary-treasurer, and Edell Ratliff is council representative.

Juniors chose Hardy MNew as sponsor, Mary Fletcher as president, Patsy Shoultz vice president, Margaret Box secretary, Jerry Stevenson treasurer and Howard McChristian as representative to the student council.

For the seniors, Glen Whittenberg will serve as sponsor, Johnny Baum as class president, Tom Jones secretary, Albert Oglesby my Henry as vice president, Sue treasurer and Mary Fairchild as council representative.

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NEW G-E CUSTOM AUTOMATIC WASHER

gives you the whitest, brightest wash ever — washes each piece gently, thoroughly, individually.

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- WATER-LEVEL SELECTOR
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NEW G-E CUSTOM AUTOMATIC DRYER

gives you the fluffiest, sweetest-smelling wash ever. Just put in a full washerload and set the controls.

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APPLIANCES

Garden City Class Officers Chosen

GARDEN CITY — Officers and class favorites have been elected by the Garden City High School classes. They include:

Senior Class — Helen Cunningham, president; Leroy Wooley, vice president; Gary Engel, treasurer; Alton Cope, secretary; Bertie Robinson, reporter; and Miss

Robinson and Engel, class favorites.

Junior Class — John L. Daniels, president; Jeanette Willingham, vice president; Jimmy Smith, treasurer; Latrell Venable, secretary; and Miss Venable and Dale Hilliger, favorites.

Sophomore Class — Marcelline Gill, president; Ruth Ware, vice president; Douglas Gray, secre-

tary-treasurer; and Jackie Wilson and Gray, favorites.

Freshman Class — Eddie Price, president; Jummie Daves, vice president; Doyle Little, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Little and Milton Mow, favorites.

Sponsors of the classes are Mrs. A. M. Nunnley, senior; Mrs. Vida Vann and M. A. Barber, junior; Targe Lindsay, sophomore, and Mrs. R. Ricker, freshman.

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<p>CUT PILE RUGS</p> <p>All Around Fringe Border</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>Rich, Colorful Cut Pile in a grand assortment of decorator colors. Fringed all the way around. Non-skid back for safety. Use them in any room in the home. 22 inches by 38 inches. Buy . . . Save.</p>	<p>BIG 9 FOOT x 12 FOOT RUG</p> <p>\$19.75</p> <p>The greatest rug buy ever . . . Large 9-foot by 12-foot cut pile with 3-inch fringe all way around. Non-skid back. Choose from all popular decorator colors. Use them anywhere.</p>	<p>Dan River SHEETS</p> <p>Built To Stand Abuse</p> <p>1.59</p> <p>Long wearing, smooth finish, 132 thread count or more Dan River Muslin Sheets. Wide hem at top and bottom. Selvedge edges. Tried, Tested and approved by millions of homemakers. 42 x 36 cases.</p>
<p>Chromespun Marquisette TIER CURTAINS</p> <p>Beautiful chromespun tiers that are fast color to sun and washing. Full ruffles on top and bottom. Overall size 62x36 inches. Well made. A host of the most wanted colors to choose from.</p> <p>• Ready to Hang</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>WILL NOT FADE</p>	<p>WOOL COMFORTS</p> <p>Solid or Reversible</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>Gleaming satin in lovely solid or reversible colors. Stitched designs to keep them from bunching. Wool filled, lightweight, warm as toast. Double bed size. Buy now on lay-a-way for yourself or for gifts.</p>	<p>Thick . . . Thrifty CANNON TOWELS</p> <p>Extra heavy Cannon quality in a grand assortment of colors in Solids, Stripes, Plaids and Checks. You would expect to pay much, much more for any of these. Buy now. Buy them by the dozen.</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p>
<p>4'x6' RUGS</p> <p>Fringe All-Way Around</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>The greatest rug buy ever . . . Large 4 foot by 6 foot cut pile with 3 inch fringe all way around. Non-skid back. Choose from all the popular decorator colors. Use them anywhere.</p>	<p>SHEET BLANKET</p> <p>COLORFUL PLAIDS</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>You'll need several of these for the coming cold nights. Soft cotton, colorful plaid sheet blankets that are ideal for many uses. Size 60x76. Stitched bound ends for longer wear. Save.</p>	<p>WOVEN SPREADS</p> <p>Values Up to 9.90</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>High quality, Beautiful, Fine woven jacquard bedspreads in colorful plaids, stripes or solids. Will add richness and beauty to any bedroom. See these today . . . Truly an outstanding buy.</p>
<p>BATH MAT SETS</p> <p>Lovely Colors</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>Large 18x36 bath mat with lid cover to match. Bow-Knot pattern with 4 row loop border with rubberized back to prevent skidding. In Blue, Coral, Green, Gold, Grey, Orchid and Aqua.</p>	<p>FOAM PILLOWS</p> <p>Printed Case</p> <p>3.33</p> <p>Here is lots of sleeping comfort at a real low price. Soft foam rubber with printed, zipper end cover. Ideal for allergy sufferers. Now at a drastically low, money saving price. See these.</p>	<p>PILLOW CASES</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p> <p>Choose from solid whites with beautiful achiille embroidery in florals and other designs. Or select from a beautiful group of printed cases in a wonderful selection of colors. Sizes 42x36.</p>



General Visits Webb

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Underhill, right, vice commander of the Air Training Command, paid a familiarization visit to Webb Air Force Base Friday. He inspected the base and conferred with staff officers, including Col. Fred Dean, left. Other generals expected here soon are Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, ATRC commander, and Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, commander of the Flying Training Air Force.

TWO-DAY PROGRAM Plans For Fiesta Near Completion

Final plans are shaping for the Fiesta which will commemorate Mexican Independence here Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Marquis Meinders is in El Paso this weekend, inviting the assistant general counsel to be honor guest at the festivities in Big Spring. Ramon Holquin, general chairman on arrangements, said that the entire block on NW 4th between N. Bell and N. Aylford Streets, where the Fiesta will shape up, would be decorated. There will be ample lights and a big welcome sign will be at Bell Street. "We are especially anxious to have our Anglo-American friends join us in the celebration," he said. Mass at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 8 p.m. will officially launch the activities on Wednesday. The queen and her court, together with the committee and others will form a colorful procession from the church to the street where the program will be held. At 7:40 p.m. the Webb AFB will play a brief concert preceding the coronation at 8 p.m. by Mayor G.W. Dabney. There will be short talks by County Judge R. H. Weaver and Chamber of Commerce President Champ Rainwater, and others. While Frank Maria and his

MEN IN SERVICE



FLOYD LACKEY

Pfc. Floyd (Sonny) Lackey, son of Mrs. Vera McCullough, Big Spring, is slated to go overseas the last of this month. He is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Ore.; he joined the Marines last March. He had attended Big Spring High School and had played football on the B team here.

Maj. and Mrs. John C. Adams of Big Spring, with their two children, Jerome, 10, and Randall, 9, are returning to the United States following the major's completion of a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in the Philippines. The Adamses are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco in September on the USNS "General D. E. Aultman." Assigned as observer for the 581st Air Resupply Squadron on Clark Air Force Base, 50 miles north of Manila during his stay in the Philippines, Major Adams will be stationed next at Eglin AFB, Fla. to serve at headquarters, Air Force Officers Training Center. An alumnus of Texas Tech, he began his Air Force career in 1941 and during the second World War saw his first overseas tour in the Southwest Pacific theater. Mrs. Adams is the former June Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, of Foran. The major is the son of Charles M. Adams, also of Foran.

Condition Of Frank Powell Encouraging

Frank Powell continues to show improvement following surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. He re-entered the hospital recently, and after extensive examination his doctors advised surgery on one of his lungs. His condition is encouraging, according to reports from Mrs. Powell.

U.N. Still Is Best Peace Hope Says Connally in His New Book

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Former Sen. Tom Connally, in his just published autobiography, predicts a bright tomorrow for the present-day troubled world. "And he fervently declares that the United Nations, which he helped launch in the 1945 San Francisco conference, still is the world's hope for lasting peace. A veteran of 36 years in Congress, the Texas Democrat has lived here with his wife since his voluntary retirement two years ago. The colorful 77-year-old former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sets down his memoirs in a book entitled "My Name Is Tom Connally," published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co. of New York.

Narrating the events of his life and his views to Alfred Steinberg, who does the actual writing of the book, Connally chastises those who are impatient with the U.N. and calls for both more firmness and understanding in dealings with Russia. "Those who carp against the U.N. fail to discern that it is a new organization," Connally said. "Yet already through its facilities, we have emerged gradually from darkness into twilight. All international problems cannot be readily solved. New issues will arise with new events."

"No long ago, Secretary of State Dulles advocated rewriting the U.N. Charter because it is a prehistoric age document. I do not agree. One of the greatest documents ever written, the Constitution of the United States, is also prehistoric age, and it is well able to hold its own under any conditions. "Amendments to the U.N. Charter can be written to meet broad needs."

Turning specifically to relations with Russia, Connally said that although "whole generations have known nothing except the tyranny of the Czar and the one-man despotism of the Communists" in the U.S.S.R., "there is hope" that they may some day become convinced the democratic way of life is best. "We cannot bring this about by a stroke of the pen or by a thrust of the sword," he added. "It will require time and patience."

Connally added: "In this modern day, no matter how they try, government leaders cannot conceal from their people what is happening in the outside world. They cannot conceal forever the truth from their peoples. By a persistent press and radio and by direct statements to their governments by our government, we can convey to the Russians what we are doing and what our government stands for."

In a brief announcement of Frost's removal, effective Sept. 9, the FHA gave no indication of its findings on the favors charges. Frost, invoking the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination, declined to answer questions about them when he appeared before the Senate Banking Committee in July, a few days after being suspended. Frost was not immediately reached for comment. The FHA also announced a show-

Republican Meet Set For Tuesday

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11 (AP)—Thad Hutchison, Houston attorney and nephew of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Joseph C. Hutchison, is due to be keynote speaker at the Republican State Convention here Tuesday. Hutchison also is due to be temporary chairman of the convention, due to be a mild but well-attended session. An estimated 1,500 delegates and nearly as many alternates are expected at 10 a.m. for the opening. Preceding the convention will be a meeting of the State Executive Committee at 10 a.m. Monday. At this meeting, temporary convention officers will be selected and the temporary roll of delegates prepared.

The Executive Committee also will hear any contests over delegations, but so far none have been filed. The party's four nominees for state offices are due to be heard Tuesday. They are Tod R. Adams, Crockett, for governor; Thomas Nolan, San Antonio, congressman-at-large; Carlos G. Watson, Brownsville, U.S. senator, and Harry Linderman, Houston, commissioner of agriculture. Also due for consideration are several candidates for Congress, including Pete Lemaster, Perryton; Bruce Alger, Dallas; William B. Butler, Houston; and DeWitt C. DeWitt, Yorktown.

There appeared a possibility of a contest over selection of a chairman for the State Executive Committee. Friends of O.A. McCann, chairman of the Tarrant County Executive Committee, are said to be ready to push him for the state post, but National Committeeman Jack Porter is said to favor John G. Adams, Harlingen.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday. TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; widely scattered thunderstorms west of Pecos Valley and in Del Rio-San Angelo area Monday; hot with change in temperature. TEMPERATURES: AMARILLO 82, ARLINGHAM 82, BIG SPRING 81, CHICAGO 72, DENVER 72, DALLAS 81, FORT WORTH 81, HOUSTON 81, LUBBOCK 81, SAN ANTONIO 81, SAN JOSE 81, SAN LUIS 81.

strong anti-Truman sentiment in the South arising from the former Democratic President's stand on civil rights, tides and other issues. "It is my firm belief that the temporary defeat of the Democrats will be speedily overcome," he added. Discussing his associations with Roosevelt, Connally said there was a sharp reversal in Roosevelt's philosophy on economic policies between the time of his election in 1932 and the months immediately after assuming the presidency. "Recalling that the depression was on the land and 'the outlook was a dangerous one, for the American people were in no mood to suffer further,'" Connally said Roosevelt felt at first was taking no lead in seeking reforms. "This was in December of 1932," he continued, "and Roosevelt still talked of balancing the budget and reducing government expenditures."

Connally then related that his first major split with FDR came when he fought the latter's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court in order to ratify the New Deal measures which the tribunal had held unconstitutional. Numerous references are made throughout the book to fellow Tex-

ans with whom he served in Congress. He declared his own decision not to seek re-election was based largely on the conclusion that the campaign would resolve itself down to an anti-Truman campaign on the part of supporters of the man who announced against him, the then Texas attorney general, Price Daniel. Connally expressed confidence he could have won the fight if he had remained in the race. Daniel succeeded him in the Senate. Connally observed that the Texas delegation in Congress in years past maintained much influence because it was "clannish" and usually voted almost solid on issues. Speaking of House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn, a fellow Texan who has served a dozen years as speaker and who is "dead" of the House by virtue of 40 years of unbroken service in Congress, Connally said: "Sam was known as a hard worker on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. He had done some of the detail fringing on the Adamson Act of 1916, which prevented a railroad strike. "Wearing his ambition on his sleeve in those days, Sam's eyes used to take on a far-away look as he'd say, 'Now if I can get to be speaker of the national House.'"

New Mexico FHA Official Ousted After Favors Charge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration said today it has fired Andrew Frost, assistant FHA director for New Mexico, after a special investigation into charges he accepted favors, including "girlie parties," in building contractors. In a brief announcement of Frost's removal, effective Sept. 9, the FHA gave no indication of its findings on the favors charges. Frost, invoking the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination, declined to answer questions about them when he appeared before the Senate Banking Committee in July, a few days after being suspended. Frost was not immediately reached for comment. The FHA also announced a show-

H. E. Merworth Rites Set Today

Funeral will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Nalley Chapel for Henry Everett Merworth, 66, who died Friday in Clovis, N.M. Mr. Merworth, a resident here for 23 years, had been ill since the first of the year. He came here in 1928 and for a number of years was associated with the City Bus Company, moving in 1951 to Clovis to operate a grocery. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist minister, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Ray Myers. Burial will be in the City Cemetery and pallbearers will be Arthur Merworth, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Elmer Yarbrough, Mrs. O. B. Williams and Mrs. W. A. Bronough, Big Spring, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Clarence Lane, Waco. He also leaves four brothers, Johnny Merworth and Floyd Merworth, Big Spring; Griff A. Merworth, Dallas; and Hawley Merworth, Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Thekla Pierson and Mrs. Sadie Montgomery, Big Spring; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Tonsillitis Heads Disease Report

Tonsillitis, with 30 cases, headed the disease report released this week by the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit. Other diseases listed during the week included diarrhea, 13 cases; gastroenteritis, 9; gonorrhea, 7; upper respiratory, 9; bronchitis, 1; chickenpox, 1; influenza, 2; mumps, 4; pneumonia, 4; whooping cough, 2; and virus, 6. The health unit report is compiled from cases reported by local physicians.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

ing. Odds are about a million to one on such births. No doubt it will contribute to the convenience and pleasure of high school students, but the ground leveling project back of the high school also has helped general appearances. Someday this may be converted into a playground area and a practice field. They may have been playing tougher opposition than they thought, but the Big Springs team in their game with Andrews that they have a long way to go to measure up to last year's classy squad. But the boys have the makings. Coahoma, Forsan and Knott, with impressive victories, made it appear Howard County is in for another good season.

Bobby Wright finally made it as Country Club golf champion, defeating Bob French. Odessa, convincingly. You get the impression that this won't be the last time that he will sack up the title in what is perhaps West Texas' oldest golf tournament. Don't forget the Latin-American Fiesta on NW 4th between Bell and Aylford streets on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A gala affair is planned and Anglo-Americans are invited to take part, too. Lamesa, incidentally, is putting on its annual major celebration with its Fiesta this week and several thousand visitors are expected there.

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Police arrested a man in Northwest Big Spring about 7 p.m. Saturday who they say was charged with carrying a deadly weapon. The man is accused of carrying a small pistol.

\$1,400 Worth Of Stolen Goods Is Recovered

COLORADO CITY—An estimated \$1,400 worth of stolen merchandise including clothing from at least one Big Spring store, was recovered by Colorado City police when they arrested two Waco women suspected of shoplifting. Irene Sealey, 43, and Wanda Fay Sebastian, 32, were fined \$50 each when they pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft charges in Mitchell County Court Friday. Felony charges were lodged against Wanda Fay Robinson, alias Wanda Fay Seaton, and Irene Sealey in Justice Court in Big Spring Saturday, and a "hold" order has been issued for the two women arrested in Colorado City. They have been transferred by Mitchell County authorities to the custody of Odessa police, who held felony warrants for the pair. The two women were arrested Thursday after L. J. Taylor, partner in Rioridan's Hardware Store here, telephoned police that a fishing reel had been stolen from his store. Colorado City police found the women's car to contain blankets, silver, jewelry, shoes, hosiery, an iron and other electrical appliances, eight women's dresses and two men's suits. The women told Police Chief Henry Yeager they had purchased the goods from "a man named Jack" just outside Colorado City. Lewis Price, manager of the Hemphill Wells store in Big Spring, identified a suit, cosmetics and hosiery as having been a part of his merchandise. He signed the complaint in Big Spring Saturday. Four Odessa merchants also claimed some of the merchandise. They represented Pauline's Style Shop, Dunlap's, Bateman's and Gibbs Clothing Store. The misdemeanor theft charges were filed here by County Attorney Frank Ginzler in connection with the alleged theft of the fishing reel.

Howard County Junior College registration climbed past 300 at noon Saturday. The actual total then was 302 and although it had not been planned originally to register during the afternoon, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that others were being signed up. Classes will start at 8 a.m. Monday and prospects are that 150 or more full-time day students would be held on Monday and Wednesday and on Tuesday and Thursday with 1 1/2-hour sessions each evening. Although the enrollment was still under the final 398 head count last autumn, Dr. Hunt said that the semester hour load already had been passed. This was because of the higher proportion of students carrying a full load of 14 hours or more. So far only about 40 alumni at Webb AFB have signed, but indications are that this number will be increased shortly before registration deadline falls at the end of this week. Night school enrollments spurred Friday after a slow start. There were 45 who signed Friday evening and about half the total enrollment is for the evening classes. Heavy demand is especially here in the commercial department. The music department continues to draw higher enrollment. In the choral group 31 are signed up, all of them with some background in music. Piano and organ classes are filling fast.

Howard, Other Counties Face Demo Parley Fuss

By DAVE CHEAVENS MINEREA WELLS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Texas Democrats gathered here today for an Allan Shivers' jubilee convention to nail down his victory, but there was also the usual prospect of opposition static. Notice of contests have been filed from 25 county delegations. That means series of running battles beginning Monday with hearings before the credentials subcommittee of the State Executive Committee. Decision of the executive committee may be appealed to the floor of the convention. That could lead to floods of oratory and hours of vote-counting before the Shivers

Condemned Man Admits Holdup One In Jail For

FORT MADISON, Iowa, Sept. 11 (AP)—William G. Karston, 29, condemned slayer held in the Iowa State Prison here, today signed a statement admitting an El Paso, Tex., drug store holdup for which another man is serving a 15-year term. Kenneth Massey, 26, El Paso, has served 18 months of a 15-year term. Bernard Nelson, assistant deputy warden, said Karston signed a statement admitting the May, 1952, holdup for which Massey is imprisoned after talking today with Woodrow W. Beam, Massey's attorney in El Paso. Karston has been sentenced to die on the gallows in August, 1955, for the holdup slaying last July 25 of W.W. Jones, 56, Pulaski, Iowa, farmer. He has appealed his death sentence and his fellow prisoners are raising a defense fund. Karston recently admitted the El Paso holdup but had declined to sign a statement. Beam said Karston, in his written admission, said: "I am glad to get this off my chest. I only hope the Pardon and Parole Board in Texas will now release this man who is innocent."

Kids Day Plans Are Being Made, Chairmen Named

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club is cooking up a bigger and better Kids Day program for Sept. 25. Wendal Parks, president of the club, said that Bob Heine and LeRay Onak would serve as chairmen of the sixth annual observance, which is part of a nationwide affair sponsored by Kiwanis International. Others on the committee are Dick Clifton, Herbert Whitney, Earl Stoll, Dr. W. B. Hardy, W. D. Berry and T. B. Atkins. Youth work traditionally is a major aim of the Kiwanians. The Kids' Day program focuses attention on this important work of the organization for one day and permits each club to develop a local program best suited to its community. Last year nearly a million and a quarter children were entertained on Kids' Day affairs staged by Kiwanis Clubs. The clubs raised more than \$800,000 for their youth services.

HCJC Enrolls More Than 300

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'Quake-Hit City Opens Its Stores

ORLEANSVILLE, Algeria, Sept. 11 (AP)—Shops opened up again and braver citizens went about their everyday activity in this quake-shattered city of northern Algeria today. Gov. Gen. Roger Leonard told a news conference the death toll from the disastrous 12-second jolt that wrecked Orleansville and surrounding villages Thursday would reach "substantially more than 1,900. The devastation blanketed an area from the Mediterranean coast at Tunes to Orleansville about 40 miles inland, and west from here 10 miles, he declared. Leonard said seismologists assured him the repeated small tremors of the past two days are ending. The Seismographic Institute of Algiers counted 69 mild shocks from the Thursday quake until last night. Buzzards slowly circled stricken villages around Orleansville. French military convoys poured medicine, food, tents and other supplies into the area. U. S. and British military authorities ordered support to the relief operations. Four U. S. Air Force rescue planes with medical personnel and supplies already have arrived and four more were on the way from nearby Tripoli. The British Admiralty announced four Royal Air Force planes had flown 10 tons of blankets and Red Cross stores into Algiers.

Teen-Agers Jailed After Rock Tossing

Three Latin-American teen-agers spent Friday night in jail as a result of throwing rocks at a man in Northwest Big Spring. They were arrested after the man called police from a cafe to which he had fled. The man told officers that the youths had threatened him and that he was afraid to leave the establishment. The youths were transferred to Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long early Saturday morning.

Return From Visiting Son In New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biles have returned from Mountain Lake, N. C., where they visited for two months with their son, John Louis Biles, and family, John L. Biles, who was graduated with honors from Big Spring High School in 1928, has been with Sococo most of the time since completing his schooling at Texas A. & M. in 1932. He has received numerous promotions and is one of the executives for the major concern in the New York headquarters. The convention itself does not begin until Tuesday. Tomorrow's schedule was loaded with pre-convention caucuses. Monday's executive committee session along with the credentials committee may go on for hours. Shivers' forces figure they have a three to one majority of delegates. They may wind up with an even stronger margin after the contests are heard. For example, as it stands now, the big Harris County delegation is anti-Shivers. But if the convention decides not to seat this or any other delegation from Houston, it would cut a deep hole into the anti-Shivers vote. Harris County has 790 convention votes of the 6,186 total. George W. Sandlin, State Executive Committee chairman, set up convention headquarters here yesterday. He said he expected between 2,500 and 3,000 delegates. There only 2,515 seats available in the convention hall and so the seats themselves have been pre-arranged among the delegations. Formal notice of contests have been filed from these counties: Andrews, Bell, Bexar, Clay, Caldwell, Cochran, Cottle, Culberson, Gaines, Ellis, Gregg, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Howard, Knox, La Salle, McLennan, Midland, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Randall, Robertson, Wichita, Young.

LaGuardia field reported flights were arriving and departing on schedule except between New York and New England.

forces can formally assert their certain control. The governor not only won his third elective term in the summer campaigning, but his friends have an apparent easy majority of delegates named at county conventions in July. Shivers himself announced this week that he had no doubts about his comfortable margin of control. He followed it up by saying that only individuals friendly to him would be permitted to sit on the executive committee that will run party affairs during the next two years. That gives Shivers the upper hand in preliminaries to the 1956 presidential nominating convention. That was one of his chief objectives in going after his third elective term. The convention itself does not begin until Tuesday. Tomorrow's schedule was loaded with pre-convention caucuses. Monday's executive committee session along with the credentials committee may go on for hours. Shivers' forces figure they have a three to one majority of delegates. They may wind up with an even stronger margin after the contests are heard. For example, as it stands now, the big Harris County delegation is anti-Shivers. But if the convention decides not to seat this or any other delegation from Houston, it would cut a deep hole into the anti-Shivers vote. Harris County has 790 convention votes of the 6,186 total. George W. Sandlin, State Executive Committee chairman, set up convention headquarters here yesterday. He said he expected between 2,500 and 3,000 delegates. There only 2,515 seats available in the convention hall and so the seats themselves have been pre-arranged among the delegations. Formal notice of contests have been filed from these counties: Andrews, Bell, Bexar, Clay, Caldwell, Cochran, Cottle, Culberson, Gaines, Ellis, Gregg, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Howard, Knox, La Salle, McLennan, Midland, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Randall, Robertson, Wichita, Young.



Submersible Oil Barge Settles To Bottom

The "Mr. Charlie," odd-looking, two and one-half million dollar oil drilling barge, starts to settle to the bottom off the Mississippi coast in preparation for oil drilling operations. Steel stilts, 14 feet thick, join hull and top deck. Hull is flooded and submerges to a maximum depth of 40 feet to provide a firm anchorage for drilling deck. After operations are completed, the barge can be pumped out and the barge moved to the scene of next operation. Similar, but permanent installation for a radar warning system known as "Texas Towers" are being planned for a national defense. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mexican President Announces Discovery Of A New Oil Field

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11 (AP)—President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines himself recently announced discovery of a new oil field with "an enormous quantity" of oil.

Pemex, the government oil company which operates the expropriated oil properties, thinks the new field is so important that it left it to the President to break the news.

Government oil men said the first well in the new field, Miguel Hidalgo No. 1, came in with 3,000 barrels a day through a half-inch choke. It is the lightest oil ever found in Mexico—30 gravity with a paraffine base.

Pemex took newsmen on a tour of the new field, near Teculuta on the Gulf Coast. It is inside the big area formed by the major field in the region—Poza Rica and Faja de Oro (Golden Belt). The Pemex men said it is an entirely new field, not an extension of any existing one.

The President, in his annual speech to Congress, said Mexico's producing capacity is now 53 million barrels a year. However, production rate is only 80 million barrels because that is enough to fill foreign demand and domestic consumption. The 80 million is still the highest production since 1926

when private oil companies produced 90 million barrels.

The President's report to Congress showed a slight increase in proved reserves, from 2,297 million barrels in March of this year to 2,427 million in September. The figures were not broken down to show how much of this increase was due to the new field. The reserves include the equivalent of 635 million barrels in the form of gas.

Much of the increase production—it was some 74 million barrels last year—is due to increased exports. Oil is being sent abroad at the rate of about 26 million barrels a year, compared to around 22 million in recent years. In addition to supplies to Cuba through U.S. companies, a large proportion is going to Texas refineries which have only a short tanker haul from pipeline heads at Tampico.

The President said Pemex has discovered 15 new oil and gas fields in the past year. New wells totaled 315, still a long distance from the 400 which Pemex officials have said are necessary to Mexico to keep up with the growing demand. However, the total drilling was 1,616,325 feet, which the President said was 227,500 feet more than in any previous years except

1925 and 1926, at the height of the Tampico boom.

The report said 68 per cent of the new wells were producers. This showed how many of them are being drilled in established fields.

The figures on production also showed they were short of expected yields. Earlier this year Pemex had expected about 86 million barrels. Production was cut back last year, then went up in the early part of 1954 as the world price improved. Pemex has been worried about the effect on its exports of the re-entry of Iran petroleum into the world supply.

Oceanic Edger Is Completed

Cosden Petroleum Corporation finished its No. 4 John Jackson on the east edge of the Oceanic field this weekend and announced plans to start operations soon at No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, Northwest Howard wildcat.

The No. 4 Jackson was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 36 barrels of oil and no water. Flow on the test was through a 15-64th inch choke, and gravity of oil measured 42.8 degrees. The gas-oil ratio was 900-1. Tubing pressure hit 525 pounds, and the casing pressure was 425. Completion was natural.

Pay was topped on the Jackson venture at 8,242 feet, and total depth is 8,257. The 5 1/2-inch casing goes to the pay top. Elevation from derrick floor is 2,681 feet.

Location is 660 from south and 1,330 from west lines, northwest quarter, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, or 56 per cent of the total number of geologists in the United States. Similarly, the average of 427 geological crews making seismic, gravity and magnetic surveys was

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Moore Pool Adds Producer, Others Due To Complete

A west edger to the ever changing Moore field was finished this weekend, and completion attempts are reportedly being prepared at field stepouts to the northeast and extreme north.

The new producer is Duncan Drilling Company's No. 2-A Homan, which made 74.71 barrels of oil and no water on the 24-hour potential test. Production is by pump, the same as other field wells.

Gravity of oil is 29 degrees. Total depth of 3,190 feet was recorded, and the 5 1/2-inch casing is bottomed at 3,175 feet. Pay zone was treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Location of the No. 2-A Homan is 860 from south and 330 from east lines, 12-34-1n, T&P survey. It is some six miles west of Big Spring and on the west side of the Moore production.

John Turner Inc. No. 1 Doyle Vaughn is the north stepout which is being prepared for a completion attempt.

The Turner project, a semi-wildcat, is some two miles north of the Morita extension to the field, in the area where Alt Shatto has two locations. It is a half mile south of Falcon No. 1 Vaughn, small discovery which was later depleted.

Oil was reported on a 50-foot core at the Turner venture Friday. Pay top was pegged at 3,018 feet, where pipe has been set. Coring operations have been extended to 3,255 feet. Cable tools are to be moved in Monday.

The No. 1 Doyle Vaughn is 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, section 12, block 34, tap, 1, north, T&P survey. Location is some seven miles west of Big

Spring just south of the Andrews Highway.

In the Northwest Moore area, Duncan Drilling Company has set surface string on its No. 3 Wilkinson at 140-foot depth. This project is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 33-34-1n, T&P survey.

Callihan No. 1-30 C. W. Creighton is the project to the northeast of the Moore area which is being prepared for a pumping test prior to completion. This venture recovered 42 feet of pay on a core Wednesday. It is 330 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 30-33-1n, T&P survey, about two miles west of Big Spring.

Woodson No. 1-A Creighton, another project in the recently opened northeast area, was still pumping Saturday. Pipe has been set at total depth of 2,950 feet, and perforations are between 2,916 and 2,950. Location is 330 from north and 1,215 feet from east lines, 28-33-1n, T&P survey.

Bowden-Hunter et al No. 1 C. W. Creighton, 330 from south and east lines, southwest quarter, 28-33-1n, T&P survey, drilled to 3,050 feet, and core was started Saturday morning.

Woodson No. 1-B C. W. Creighton, 330 from south and west lines, southwest quarter, 28-33-1n, T&P survey, is making hole at 2,600 feet.

Forest Oil and Cities Production Company No. 2-C-4 Dora Roberts, though striking pay about 188 feet low to the ranch's first Midland County producer, is being prepared for a completion attempt in the Headlee-Ellenburger field.

The project topped the Ellenburger at 13,250 feet, which gives it a datum minus of 10,388 feet. The first producer on the ranch, Forest Oil and Cities Production Company No. 1-C-4 Dora Roberts, topped the Ellenburger with a datum minus of only 10,150 feet. However, it had a tremendous pay depth.

Reason that casing is being set for completion of the No. 2-C-4 Dora Roberts is the large quantity of pay on the No. 1-C-4. The firm's No. 2-C-4 Roberts is 660 from the north and east lines, 46-41-3n, T&P survey, some 20 miles southwest of Midland.

Another project on the Robert's ranch, the same firm's No. 1-B-1 Roberts, has reportedly topped the Silurian some 199 feet high to the same formation at Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 Headlee, actual discovery well of the field which is located in East Ector County.

The No. 1-B-1 Roberts picked the Silurian top at 11,940 feet, leaving a datum minus of 9,987 feet. However there will be no completion attempt in the Devonian as the formation is too tight, Op-

erator washed the Canyon sand perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 5,000 gallons of sand oil. Location is 660 from south and west lines of labor 13, Steel and Millsap subdivision of Bastrop County school land.

General Crude No. 1 E. C. Parker gauged 20 barrels of oil plus 18 per cent water on a 24-hour potential test to make a small flowing discovery from the Canyon sand in Fisher County.

Gravity of the oil was 42.1 degrees. Production on the test was through a 20-64th inch tubing choke from perforations between 5,305 and 5,323 feet.

The 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at plugged back depth of 5,488 feet. Total depth was 7,105 feet in dry Ellenburger.

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Show Director

C. M. Boles, district production superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Company at Big Spring, is one of the directors of the Permian Basin Oil Show set for Oct. 14-17. Boles was a member of the biennial show board in 1952. This year's event shapes up as the largest single observation of Oil Progress Week in the county.

Midland Deep Test High On Silurian Top

Forest Oil and Cities Production Company No. 2-C-4 Dora Roberts, though striking pay about 188 feet low to the ranch's first Midland County producer, is being prepared for a completion attempt in the Headlee-Ellenburger field.

The project topped the Ellenburger at 13,250 feet, which gives it a datum minus of 10,388 feet. The first producer on the ranch, Forest Oil and Cities Production Company No. 1-C-4 Dora Roberts, topped the Ellenburger with a datum minus of only 10,150 feet. However, it had a tremendous pay depth.

Reason that casing is being set for completion of the No. 2-C-4 Dora Roberts is the large quantity of pay on the No. 1-C-4. The firm's No. 2-C-4 Roberts is 660 from the north and east lines, 46-41-3n, T&P survey, some 20 miles southwest of Midland.

Another project on the Robert's ranch, the same firm's No. 1-B-1 Roberts, has reportedly topped the Silurian some 199 feet high to the same formation at Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 Headlee, actual discovery well of the field which is located in East Ector County.

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Cosden Rates Tops In Management In Petroleum Circles

Management of Cosden Corporation has been rated first among 34 representative oil companies surveyed by Petroleum Outlook.

Petroleum Outlook announced its findings in the September issue of the magazine which is circulated among the petroleum industry and financial circles. Cosden ranked high in every division and it far outstripped the field in increased value of common stock.

The study to judge ability of management in the 34 companies used three yardsticks for the 1948-53 period: 1) growth in earning power; 2) degree of efficient use of funds; and 3) change in financial standing of the company. In the list of 34 companies were five in the international class, eight strictly producers, and 21 domestic-integrated companies.

Cosden, a domestic-integrated company, was No. 1 in its class and second from the top for all companies in respect to growth of earning power.

With respect to the degree of operations are now down to 12,330 feet.

The No. 1-B-1 Roberts is approximately four miles south and slightly east of the Texas Gulf No. 1 Headlee. It is also 2 1/2 miles south of the British American Production Company et al No. 1 Roy Parks, recent completion in the Ellenburger which extended the Headlee field one and a half miles south and slightly east into Midland County.

Forest Oil and Cities Production Company No. 1-B-1 Roberts is also 220 feet high on Silurian top to the same formation at British American No. 1 Parks. This Roberts venture is 1,960 from north and east lines, 42-41-2n, T&P survey.

efficient use of funds, Cosden was first among the domestic-integrated companies and third from the top in the list of all 34 companies.

Although Cosden rated sixth with respect to change in financial standing of the company, it was pointed out that except for retirement of substantial arrears on preferred stock and the total retirement of the preferred stock itself, Cosden would have topped the list of all companies.

In the final summary of companies whose leadership apparently best combined the three qualities, Cosden rated No. 1 on the list. Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company ranked second, Shell Oil Company (N. J.), fourth and Gulf Oil Corporation fifth.

One of the most phenomenal showings was reflected in the study of common stock values for the five-year period. The domestic-integrated companies averaged 185 per cent increase in value of the common stock as against 292 for producing companies and 162 for international companies. Cosden led all the list by a whopping 779 per cent. The runner-up Superior Oil Company was well off the pace with a 454 per cent increase in share values.

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Steers Outscore Andrews, 14-7, In Season's Opener

By WAYLAND YATES
ANDREWS—Following a pattern from their last year's notebook, the Big Spring Steers started slowly and used a second-half surge to overcome a spirited Andrews team, 14-7, here Friday night.

The driving Frosty Robison, who lost three teeth on one collision with the Andrews backfield, scored both Big Spring touchdowns with runs of six and 13 yards. Glenn Jenkins split the goal perfectly for both conversions.

The Steers' first score came deep in the third quarter, after the Mustangs had held a 7-0 lead from the first few plays of the game.



Again No Gain

Frosty Robison, Big Spring halfback, pulls Gerald Pilgrim, Andrews, down for no gain in Friday night's season-opening football game at Andrews. Lefty Don Reynolds turns around from his end position to assist with the tackle. Another Big Spring back has been blocked away from the play and falls in the foreground.

Wolves Of Colorado City Spoil Ranger's Double A Debut, 35-6

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Wolves clawed the Ranger Bulldogs Friday night to the tune of 35 to 6, sending the Bulldogs home with most of the glamour gone from their debut in AA football.

The Rangers, last year's champions of single A football, appeared dull and fumbling Friday night, losing six fumbles to the Wolves who, in turn, lost only three.

Four backs and an end shared scoring for Colorado City, with Hollis Gaine making two trips across the double stripe. Frank Mackey converted all five extra point tries.

BY LAND AND AIR Hill Billies Thresh New Home, 50-19

NEW HOME (SC)—The Knott Hill Billies took a non-district encounter here Friday night. Score in the six-man game was Knott 50, New Home 19.

The Hill Billies unleashed a potent attack, largely in the air, and until the final quarter let New Home score only once. The Hill Billies rolled up 156 yards on the ground and 224 via the air lanes. They had eight first downs. New Home had six first downs and rolled up 136 yards rushing and 107 passing.

Cardinals Swamp Pittsburgh, 7-2

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals collected eight hits to swamp the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-2, today. Cards' pitcher Tom Poholsky allowed six hits, all singles.

Elementary Grid Workouts Slated

Equipment is due to be issued Tuesday to boys who will participate in the elementary school football program.

who personally picked up 58 yards rushing, set up the score with a 26-yard dash to the Andrews 22 after Brick Johnson had returned a Mustang kick 18 yards to mid-field.

After McAdams' run, Johnson picked up 11, Ronnie Wooten gained four more, and Johnson another yard to the Andrews six-yard line. On the next play, Johnson and James Slate recovered a Steer fumble. On the scoring run, Robison took a lateral and scooted across left end for the touchdown.

Big Spring's other touchdown came on Big Spring's first series of downs in the final period. Wooten returned an Andrews punt to the 45. McAdams fired a

pass which fell incomplete, the quarterback scooted around right end for five yards, and then shot a 35-yard pass to End Lefty Reynolds, giving Big Spring a first down on the Mustang 15.

From that point, Robison took a handoff through the middle of the line for the score. Jenkins again kicked the extra point.

Andrews' only score, made on 23-yard pass from James Durbin to Randy Pendleton, came after Richard Brewer recovered a Steer fumble on the Big Spring 27-yard-line.

Stanton Team Loses

STANTON (SC)—The Stanton Junior High gridders lost to Wink, 13-7, in a game played Thursday night. Wink also led in first downs, 12 to 5; and yards gained rushing, 131 to 80.

Odessa-Waco Battle Looms As One Of Week's Top Tilts

By The Associated Press
Baytown plays Lamar (Houston) and Waco battles Odessa in the headline games of Texas schoolboy football this week.

Bauman With 400 Also Tops League Batting

Joe Bauman, slugging Roswell, N. M., first seaker, not only established a new world's record in home runs for a season, but he led Longhorn League batting as well.

This fact was revealed in unofficial final averages for the league, received here too late Saturday to be carried in their entirety.

Bauman finished with an even 400 to pace the league. He also tops with 188 runs scored and with total bases, polling out 456 in this department. He had most runs batted in, 224, and drew most bases on balls, 150.

Bearcats Best Dragons, 15-12

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearcats defeated Flower Grove's Dragons, 15-12, in a football game here Friday night.

The game was pretty evenly played, with an extra point and a touchback spelling the difference.

White Sox Fielder Hit By Pitched Ball

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Jim Rivera, White Sox outfielder, was hit on the right side of the head and knocked unconscious by a pitch from Ed Lopat of the New York Yankees in the first inning today.

Betsy Rawls Leads In St. Louis Open

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C. took a commanding eight-stroke lead today in the St. Louis Women's Open golf tournament as she conquered slick greens and a troublesome wind for a three-under-par 73.

Bufs Unlucky On Bounce, Lose To McCamey By 7-6

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
STANTON — A freak conversion and untimely fumbles combined to give the McCamey Badgers a 7-6 edge over Stanton in a rough and tumble grid battle Friday night at Buffalo Stadium.

The Badgers, copping a Stanton fumble on the third play of the game, marched to pay dirt from mid-field within the first five minutes of play.

The touchdown came with a series of brilliant smashes by Fullback Bill Huffman and Halfback Mickie Stephens. An 11-yard pass from Quarterback Scottie Howard to End Bud Montgomery added to the effectiveness of the drive.

Huffman, weighed down with several Stanton players, carried the ball over from the 3-yard line. Stevens, with the aid of the goal post, kicked the extra point. What appeared to be a badly booted ball was knocked through the center pay

Bulldogs Clip Slaton, 14-13

By JOE PICKLE
COAHOOMA — David Hodnett, who underestimated the bi-district champion Bulldog backfield last year, proved an apt and explosive pupil here Friday night. His second half scampers paced Coahoma to a hard-earned 14-13 win over the Slaton Tigers before a large crowd.

At that he almost had his match in Ronald Smith, crashing fullback for the Tigers. Hodnett had ample help; Smith didn't steady

zones after ricocheting from the left upright.

During the remainder of the first half, the ball changed hands seven times.

It appeared that Stanton was on the comeback trail when the half-time whistle sounded. The Buffaloes picked up the ball on their own 23-yard line and had marched it back to the Badger 22-yard marker when play ended.

This particular drive featured a 27-yard run by Bob Carline, right halfback. He picked up some beautiful blocking on the play from his teammates. Left Halfback Conroy McKaskle made most of the other smashes.

McKaskle was easily the standout player of the game, racking up 130 yards in 13 tries at rushing.

The Buffalo tally came four plays deep in the second half. Burley Polk, Stanton co-captain and left guard, recovered a McCamey fumble on the first play, placing the Buffaloes in scoring position on the Badger 29-yard line.

McKaskle carried to the 24-yard line, and Fullback Jim Butcher went up the middle for nine more yards to the 15-yard stripe. McKaskle again grabbed the pigskin and went around his right end for a TD.

Herold Smith's kick for the extra point missed, leaving the score McCamey 7, Stanton 6.

The rest of the game had a sea-saw appearance, the pigskin changing owners 13 times.

In the latter minutes of the fourth quarter McCamey took over the ball on Stanton's 32-yard stripe and made another touchdown bid. It was unsuccessful, however, with game time catching them at the seven-yard line.

Huffman, Stevens and Back Rudy Patterson were the spark plugs on the final drive.

Fumbles hurt both teams, but the Buffaloes were hardest hit. Three Stanton fumbles forced the Buffaloes to give up the ball at points where they were threatening tallies. At one time McKaskle had broken through the Badger defense on a 20-yard run and had a clear field, but he fumbled.

Stanton had seven fumbles—four by Butcher, two by Carline, and one by McKaskle. McCamey players dropped the ball five times—Stephens three times and Huffman twice. The Buffaloes recovered four fumbles, one being their own. The Badgers recovered eight.

Statistics show that Stanton racked up 220 yards on the ground and 19 in the air. McCamey players gained only 129 yards rushing and 30 passing.

Stanton had 10 first downs, and McCamey had eight. Only one pass went incomplete of the three thrown by Stanton. Six of the McCamey series were not received.

Penalties were at a minimum. Stanton receiving five yards for taking too much time in the huddle and McCamey getting 15 yards for illegal use of the hands.

On outstanding defensive game was played by both teams, with a number of unmentioned players turning in excellent performances. Center Mike Baulch, Guard Burley Polk, Tackle Glenn Greenlee, and others were in on a number of Stanton tackling plays.

Guard Jim Tharp perhaps was the outstanding man on defense for McCamey. End Rex Harden was another defensive stalwart.

Yards gained rushing by Butcher totaled 58 and by Carline 28. Stephens of McCamey racked up 63 yards and Huffman got 45.

Cubs Drop Two To Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (AP)—Eddie Chicago, holding coupled with a fifty-two-hit shutout by Herman Wehner in the opener, today enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to sweep a doubleheader 3-0 and 8-2, at Connie Mack Stadium.

Chicago First Game

Chicago AB R O A
Tulbot, cf 4 0 0 1
Baker, 1b 3 0 0 0
W. Mathis, c 3 0 0 0
Fisher, 2b 3 0 0 0
Banks, ss 3 0 0 0
Pondy, 3b 3 0 0 0
Rice, lf 3 0 0 0
Patterson, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 0 0 0

Coahoma Game at a Glance

STANTON
First Downs 15
Yds Rushing 129
Yds Passing 30
Passes Attempted 2 for 11
Passes Completed 2 for 7
Opp. Penalties 3 for 20
Punting 3 for 24
Penalties 3 for 10

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STANTON
First Downs 15
Yds Rushing 129
Yds Passing 30
Passes Attempted 2 for 11
Passes Completed 2 for 7
Opp. Penalties 3 for 20
Punting 3 for 24
Penalties 3 for 10

Kampa-Malone In Lead At Odessa

ODESSA, Tex., Sept. 11 (AP)—An all-leather team moved into the lead of the \$7,500 Odessa professional golf tournament today as professional Lody Kempa of Kansas City and amateur Bobby Malone of Fort Worth fired a 9-under-par 63 for a 54-hole total of 195.

Finals are tomorrow with the low 40 teams firing for top money of \$1,500.

Tied for second today were J. T. Hammett, Snyder, and Jack Williams, Plainview; and Doug Higgins and Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth, with 196 each.

Abe Beckman and Wendy Green, both of Midland, were fourth with 197.

Five teams were tied for fifth with 198.

They included Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Bobby French, Odessa; Tommy Bolt, Houston, and Don Cherry, Wichita Falls; Buster Cupt, Greggton, and Bobby Cupt, Dallas; Andy Anderson and Chris Gers, Oklahoma City; and Dick Turner, San Antonio, and Raymond Leggett, Midland.

Two duos which placed high in earlier rounds dropped far down today, as Billy Maxwell, Dallas, and Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, rose to 202 and Bo Winger, Oklahoma City, and Don January, Dallas, carded a 200.

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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

SUNDAY MORNING radio schedule table with stations KBST, KRLL, WBAP, KTXC and various program titles.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON radio schedule table with stations KBST, KRLL, WBAP, KTXC and various program titles.

SUNDAY EVENING radio schedule table with stations KBST, KRLL, WBAP, KTXC and various program titles.

MONDAY MORNING radio schedule table with stations KBST, KRLL, WBAP, KTXC and various program titles.

MONDAY AFTERNOON radio schedule table with stations KBST, KRLL, WBAP, KTXC and various program titles.

Sophomores Add To Baylor Hopes For SWC Glory

WACO (UP)—That different look on the Baylor University football team is caused by the presence of a flock of highly promising sophomores. The 1964 Golden Bears, picked to finish behind Texas and Rice in the coming Southwest Conference football race, are striving for more depth and defense.

Coach George Sauer points out that at least three of the sophomores are good. They are rated even with the lettered candidates at quarterback, fullback and center. Doyle Traylor, the fabulous little passer from Temple, is breathing down the neck of senior Billy Hooper, who has looked good in early drills. Roarin' Reuben Sage packs such tremendous power at the fullback slot that speedy letterman Weldon Holley is wondering whether he or the rock 'em-sock 'em soph will open against University of Houston here Sept. 18.

At center, Bill Glass, who carries 220 pounds on his rugged 6-foot, 4-inch frame, has made a better football player out of Jimmy Traylor, who manned that spot 95 per cent of the time for the 1953 Bears. Other highly promising sophomores include halfbacks Del Shofner, a speedster; Ronnie Guess, a Traylor backfield mate in high school; Bobby Morris; versatile Dick Baker and Bobby Jones, a fine passer.

Guards Dan Miller, Dugan Pearce and Willie Forbel; tackle Bill Parsley; ends George Stinson and Tony de Grazier are sophomore linemen showing up well. Baylor has an All-America candidate in the big, fast and powerful James Ray Smith and a pair of hefty pass-catchers in Charley Smith and James Amyet. The Bears' top scorer for the past two years is back. He's L. G. Dupre, the colorful climax runner who hopes to make his senior season the best. Allen Jones, shifted from fullback to halfback, and Hooper and Holley are other backfield lettermen.

Sauer is highly satisfied with the work accomplished thus far by his squad. Spirit is excellent, and there is every indication that some 25 or 30 players will be tested in the early games. Last year, 15 players did most of the playing until they ran out of steam in November.



On Her Way To Record 16-year-old Marilyn Bell is shown as she is nearing Toronto, Ont., Canada, on her record setting swim across Lake Ontario from Youngtown, N.Y. When this picture was taken Marilyn had four more miles to go to be the first person to ever complete the grueling swim. (AP Wirephoto.)

FIGHT WEDNESDAY Marciano Favored Again Over Charles

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (UP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles clash again at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night and once more the undefeated Brockton Blaster is an 18 to 5 favorite to ruin the ex-champion's bid for an unprecedented second title.

Garver Pitches Detroit To Win

DETROIT, Sept. 11 (UP)—Crafty Ned Garver allowed only three hits today in pitching the Detroit Tigers out of a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 decision over the Philadelphia A's.

Parties Report Luck With Dove Hunting And Crappies

By JOHN BUSER Fishermen continue to remark about the way Lake Thomas is clearing up. Once thoroughly red after spring floods, it has settled out very well. Fishermen say the water is taking on an appearance like that of Moss Creek Lake. Hopeful fishermen are now thinking in terms of bass fishing as well as cat and crappie.

Coach Sees Good Possibilities On Recruiting And Subsidizing Charges

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (UP)—The Southwest Conference faculty committee will hold a special meeting here tomorrow to talk over recruiting problems, and the athletic subsidizing policy of all the schools is due to come under close scrutiny.

Senators Whip Baltimore, 3-2

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 (UP)—The Washington Senators got only four singles off Don Larsen today, but put two of them together with three walks in the fourth inning for all their runs as they whipped the Baltimore Orioles, 3-0.

SWC Teams Face Trouble In Openers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Southwest Conference pushes off on its fourth campaign next Saturday and four of the five teams going to the post face trouble aplenty.

Swinging into action are Texas A&M, striving manfully to build itself into a solid unit in the face of a dwindling squad; Texas, the most overwhelming favorite in history to win the championship; Rice, the general choice as chief challenger; and Texas Christian, which appears better than last season but still isn't considered a title contender.

The Aggies, who lost more than a half-dozen players the past week when the fellows quit the squad, apparently because of hampering injuries or fear they couldn't stand up to the rugged work dished out by Coach Paul Bryant, play a Texas Tech team that may be stronger than the one that was a national sensation last year. The game is at College Station Saturday night. Tech undoubtedly will be picked to win it.

Texas faces a Louisiana State team that could ruin the Longhorns' hopes of national prominence. LSU beat Texas, 20-7, last year and still has the two key figures in that triumph — quarterback Fleming and tight end Mace.

Dallas, Sept. 11 (UP)—A big golf weekend, featured by the 21st Texas Cup matches, is expected to hand thousands of dollars to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation in its care of crippled children. The links show will cover three days starting next Friday.

Dallas Ready For Texas Cup Matches

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Dibrell's Winner As Bowling Starts

Dibrell's Sporting Goods team took top honors at the first tournament held this year in the Women's Bowling League. The team won high in single game score with a 586 and high for three games with 1,707. Pinkie's Liquor Store won second place with 573 in single game score and 1,602 in three games.

The Cleveland Indians' spring training schedule lists 34 games, all against major league teams.

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- '53 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Unmatched overdrive performance. A most pleasing two tone paint. For the drive of your life drive MERCURY. \$1985
- '54 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. A most luxurious interior with blending two tone exterior that's in good taste. A demonstrator that has only 800 miles. Save \$500. Absolute written new car guarantee. \$2785
- '50 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. It's one of those good ones. Purchased new and driven by one owner. It's a honey. \$785
- '51 FORD Sedan. This one is an extremely nice car inside and out. You won't be able to match it. \$885
- '52 LINCOLN Cosmo-politan sport sedan. The quality car of the fine car field. Thrill with the feel of the wheel. Get the facts and you'll buy this car. \$2285
- '52 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Reflects the excellent care it has received. Unmatched overdrive performance. Top car. \$1485
- '49 DODGE Sedan. It's absolutely a good car throughout. Your every dollar worth here. .. \$585
- '50 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup. It will take you and bring you back. It's solid. \$485
- '50 STUDEBAKER sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. Dependable driving. At low cost. \$485

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 - '52 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Fully equipped.
 - '52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. New tires. One owner.
 - '51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' sedan. Two tone finish. One owner.
 - '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. One owner. A nice car.
 - '49 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. Hydramatic. Two tone finish. Nice and clean.
- Shop us for good used pickups.
- Shroyer Motor Co.**
 Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
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FOOTBALL SPECIALS

- Yep, One of these will take you to Andrews and bring you back, and by golly, Let's all go. The boys will be expecting you.
- 3-1952 BUICK 4-door super sedans. All nice, all ready. All priced to sell. Here are fine cars for less money. Take a quick glance. Make a good buy.
 - 1952 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped and waiting for an owner. Canary yellow bottom with a cool black top. Look at this car.
 - 1950 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Absolutely the cleanest 1950 model in town. Dark green color, and loaded with extras.
 - 1949 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible Coupe. We don't know how it stayed so clean. Red color. There's not another one in the next 10 counties to compare with this one.
 - 2-1951 CHEVROLETS. Just about any color or equipment you would want. Take your choice but take it now. We're ready to sell.
 - 1953 FORD 2-door Custom Sedan. Now boys here's a car for you if you like a rocking, rolling ride. We'll guarantee it'll run faster than you can hold it on the ground.
- McEWEN MOTOR CO.**
 Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
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CHEVRON FINANCE CO.

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 Clothline Poles made to order
 New and Used Pipe
 Structural Steel
 Water Well Casing
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
 1507 West 3rd Dial 4-8971

AUTOMOBILES
 AUTOS FOR SALE AI
 1953 Dodge V-8 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. 1951 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan. Bid on these, you might buy them.
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
 East Hwy. 30 Dial 4-7932

AUTOMOBILES	AUTOMOBILES	AUTOMOBILES	AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE AI	AUTOS FOR SALE AI	AUTOS FOR SALE AI	AUTOS FOR SALE AI
1950 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Reconditioned motor. You can buy this car, worth the money with no trade-in. PRUITT AND YORK 310 W. 3rd Dial 4-5812	1952 FORD Victoria hard top. Fordomatic. Radio and heater. Air conditioned. Very nice. Worth the money. PRUITT AND YORK 310 W. 3rd Dial 4-5812	1953 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. A nice car. Worth the money. One you should see before you buy. PRUITT AND YORK 310 W. 3rd Dial 4-5812	

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 To Make Us An Offer On A
1954 CHEVROLET
 (Brand New)

Good Selection Of Models And Colors

THE PEOPLE WHO DARED US ARE NOW DRIVING NEW CHEVROLETS

BRING YOUR WIFE
 And Title - Drive Home In A
NEW 1954 CHEVROLET

TIDWELL CHEVROLET
 Two Locations To Serve You
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WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BODY STYLES AND COLORS

WE STILL NEED GOOD USED CARS

GET THE BEST DEAL EVER OFFERED ON A
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130 Horsepower 'Y' Block V-8 R 115 Horsepower 'I' Block 6

JUST GIVE US A CHANCE. WE WILL PROVE IT TO YOU

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TRAILERS AS TRAILERS A3

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AUTOMOBILES	AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE AI	AUTOS FOR SALE AI
1951 PLYMOUTH GOOD condition. 1953. Phone 2-3185.	
FOR SALE: Clean 1948 model Chevrolet. See at 1704 Scurry. Phone 4-8882.	
SALES SERVICE	STOP
'53 Champion 2-door ... \$1485	'51 FORD 3-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires and seat covers ... \$795
'52 Champion 4-door ... \$895	'53 DODGE 4-door sedan. Gyromatic drive. Radio and heater ... \$995
'52 Willys 2-door ... \$895	'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater ... \$750
'51 Champion Club Coupe \$795	'50 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera. Equipped with new motor, radio, heater, seat covers and new tires ... \$785
'51 Dodge 4-door ... \$895	'46 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. New tires ... \$265
'51 Plymouth 2-door ... \$795	'50 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan. Heater and overdrive ... \$465
'51 Landcruiser 2-door ... \$950	H. O. FOWLER USED CARS 1807 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312
'50 Dodge 4-door ... \$695	TRUCKS FOR SALE A2
'49 Chevrolet 2-door ... \$550	1951 CHEVROLET PICKUP. For sale or trade. Extra clean. See 603 East 12th. Dial 4-6811.
'49 Dodge Club Coupe \$395	TRAILERS A3
'48 International Pickup \$295	MUST SELL 1952 21 foot house trailer. Modern, excellent condition. Located at Sunset Lodge, Lamesa.
'46 Oldsmobile Sedan ... \$150	AUTO ACCESSORIES A4
McDONALD MOTOR CO. 206 Johnson Dial 3-3412	Save On Wards REBUILT MOTORS 1937 to 1950 Chevrolet Only \$11.00 per month. 1948 to 1950 Ford V-8 Only \$13.00 per month. Installation included in above price. Montgomery Ward 221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322
FOR SALE: 1946 model Chevrolet, 28 Carey Street.	AUTO SERVICE A5
1951 FORD CUSTOM 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$650. 310 Austin. Dial 4-6000.	DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3461

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1953 DODGE Meadowbrook Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Black and Ivory Two tone \$1415

1951 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Blue color ... \$735

1951 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. Heater. New tires. Two-tone green ... \$695

1950 PONTIAC '3' 2-door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. Light grey color ... \$855

1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Tinted glass. Light grey color ... \$1095

1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Light green color ... \$695

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. Heater. Dark blue color ... \$965

Jones Motor Co.
 101 Gregg Dial 4-6352

METALIZING

- Electric Motor Shafts
- Pump Shafts
- Starter and Generator Shafts
- Housing for Ball Bearings

Worn shafts rebuilt to original standard. At fraction of cost of replacement.

Electric Machinery and Equipment Co.
 1223 W. 3rd Dial 4-8991

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LODGES B1

STATED MEETING
 F.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1288 for and 625 Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel Joe Clark, Sec. & L. Helt, Sec.

CALLER MEETING
 Stated Plains Lodge No. 288 A.P. and A.M. Wednesday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. Work in Masonry's Degree.
 John Stanley, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

HUNTING FOR A CLEAN CAR?
 SHOOT US A PROPOSITION WE ARE STILL GUNNING FOR DEALS

- '53 FORD Crestline convertible. A one owner car. Very low mileage. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Light green finish.
- '53 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder one owner car. Low mileage, beige color, radio and heater.
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Only heater. A one owner car that's nice.
- '53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A one owner car that is two-tone blue and ivory. SHARP.
- '51 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Radio and heater. Color cream with black top. VERY NICE.
- '53 FORD Customline club coupe. One owner, radio, heater and two-tone green finish. 3 cylinders. SHARP.
- '52 DODGE Club Coupe. One owner, low mileage. SHARP.

MONDAY SPECIALS

- '49 FORD custom 2-door sedan. 8 cylinders, radio, heater and overdrive. Grey finish. SPECIAL. \$495
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Color light green. \$695
- OUR SPECIAL
- '52 FORD 6 cylinder 1/2-ton pickup with only heater. OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR ONLY \$695

Ford
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 USED CAR LOT
 4th at Johnson Dial 4-7351

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LODGES B1

STATED CONVOCA-TION
 Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 2nd Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.
 A. J. Pinks, R.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING
 Big Spring Chapter, Order of De Moley, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 201 Leavelle.

STATED MEETING
 Big Spring Chapter, Order of De Moley, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 201 Leavelle.

SPECIAL NOTICES B2

WANTED: PARTIES interested in Model Railroad and Model Aircraft Clubs. Register at the Hobby Shop, 100 East 12th. Phone 4-8882.

LODGES FINE convocations Dial 4-7316 108 East 12th. Odessa, Mo.

COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL
 Now open at 209, 214, 218 Elmo Wagon Building. If you are interested in an Art or Advertising career, in learning lettering, figure drawing, painting, advertising layout and procedures, come by our studio, 7:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Call 4-7785 or write Big Spring School of Commercial Art, 209 Elmo Wagon Building.

BIG SPRING COLLECTING AGENCY
 Financially able to back up any promise. Let Us Handle Your Collection Problems Old Or New Accounts.
 Frank E. Hartley, Mgr.
 Dial 4-4738 - Night 2-2448

I AM no longer responsible for debts made by other than myself.
 W. H. Newcomb

ANNOUNCING

The Arrival of Our
1955

TELEVISION LINE

See The Exciting New
 California Modern
 PACIFICA DESIGNS
 L. M. BROOKS
 Appliance & Furniture Co.
 112 West 2nd. Dial 2-2522

OK

STANDS FOR OUTSTANDING USED CARS AT TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.

- '53 CHEVROLET Handyman station wagon. 12,000 actual miles. Radio and heater. Two-tone brown over beige.
- '54 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive. Beautiful blue air conditioned car. A BIG DISCOUNT.
- '53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. This car is just like new. Bargain.
- '53 CHEVROLET Power Glide 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone green finish.
- '50 CHEVROLET Power Glide 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. One owner. An extra clean car. Priced to sell.
- '49 LINCOLN convertible. Radio, heater and overdrive. New top. Color canary yellow. This is a honey.
- '49 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Beautiful dark green color. This one is in excellent condition.

OK

TIDWELL
 Chevrolet Co.
 114 E. 3rd Dial 4-7351

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

SPECIAL NOTICES B2

SEALED BIDS will be received in the office of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools until 10:15 a.m. Sept. 17, 1954 for: site conditioning major operating room at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Project Number: 20-64-0. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Supervising Architect at 409 Lamar Blvd., Austin, Texas. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LOST AND FOUND B4

LOST: LAYER and white spotted male dog dog. 8 years old. Reward. Dial 4-4053.

BUSINESS OPP. C

FOR SALE: Complete welding and mechanical shop. Good location in irrigated district. Immediate possession. Near U.S. 63. 700 East Lamar, Houston, Texas.

BE INDEPENDENT: Own and operate a profit proven "BESTO" ice cream drive-in. Franchise available. See new Southwest Data Sales, 2803 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR LEASE: School cafeteria and apartment house. 712 East Ward School. Doing good business. Leasing on account of illness. 500 Boston. Dial 4-4877.

SMALL DOWNTOWN cafe. Good business. Excellent location. Priced right. Owner leaving state. Will take car as part payment. Dial 4-6031 or 4-8182.

DRIVE-IN: West Highway 30. Everything practically new. Priced very reasonably. Easy to run. Well established business. Phone 4-3331.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

DETAILED CABINET work, furniture, carpenter and repair work. Bob Stewart, 1408 Birdwell Lane. Dial 4-8504.

W. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic Tanks, Wash Racks, etc. West 3rd. Dial 4-8212 or night 4-8217.

Electric motor rewinding. Appliances repaired. New and reconditioned motors for sale.

WALKER APPLIANCE REPAIR

H. J. Walker, Owner
409 Owens St. Dial 4-2389

Clyde Cockburn - Septic Tanks and wash racks vacuum equipped. 303 Blum, San Angelo. Phone 9-822

EXTERMINATORS D6

TERMITES? CALL or write Wolf's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1418 West Avenue D, San Angelo, Texas. Phone 9-606

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

HOUSE MOVING
MOVE ANYWHERE
Small House For Sale
Dial 3-2381 306 Harding
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LOCAL HAULING Reasonable rates. E. C. Payne Dial 4-3033

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Plus Know How
Call
TEXAS

DIRT CONTRACTORS

310 Goliad
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RADIO-TV SERVICE D18

STOP

That Radio and Television
Trouble by Calling

CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE

Eddie Kohonek
Will Be There In A Hurry
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SERVICE

Quickly and Efficiently
Reasonable

WINSLETT'S

TV-RADIO SERVICE
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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Leading financial service organization has opening for Field Representative. Executive type selling. Good income. Drawing account. Future unlimited. Write for local interview to Sales Manager, Room 1104, 101 Tremont Street, Boston 2, Massachusetts.

OVERSEAS JOBS: High pay. South America, Alaska, Europe. Travel paid. Self-addressed, stamped envelope brings details. Department 13-A, Eastland Company, Box 1406, Los Angeles 26, California.

FIRST CLASS mechanic. Must be honest, dependable and sober. References preferred. Apply at Wilson's Garage, 810 Lamesa Highway.

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WANTED: BEAUTY operator at BABY'S Beauty Shop, 125 East 3rd. Phone 4-8272.

OPERATOR WANTED: to work in Latin-American beauty shop. Call 4-8281.

WANTED: COUPLE or lady to work as housekeeper. Apartment furnished. Dial 4-8286.

CAN YOU save \$10 weekly address display folders? Enclose stamped addressed envelope; write Allen Company, Warsaw, Indiana.

WATTSERES WANTED

Call 4-6661

WANTED

Experienced Waitress
Must be neat and clean.
Apply in Person

MILLER'S PIG STAND

510 East 3rd.

HELP WANTED MISC. E3

WANTED: 20 BRICK cleaners. No age limit. Apply T&P Southtown.

WANTED

Experienced Shoe Salesmen. Hosiery and Handbag Salesladies.

Apply
Leeds Shoe Store

Next door to Woolworth's
4th and Main

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4

SALES OPPORTUNITY
That needs only one. Capable man to represent America's largest business trading institution in Big Spring and nearby territory. \$200 a month average earnings on liberal commission and bonus arrangement. Leads furnished. Car essential. Only men capable of independent action and successful work apply. Write Charles Mullin, Vice President, La Salle Extension University, 411 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G2

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

We make all type loans

FINANCE SERVICE CO.

305 Main Dial 4-7301

WE LOAN

\$10 to \$300

• Signature • Furniture • Auto

FAST SERVICE— EASY TERMS

All Loans Insured

FIRST FINANCE CO. INC.

Of Big Spring

216 Runnels Dial 4-7353

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

WILL GIVE individual care to one child in my home. Dial 4-7893.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS Kindergarten. Enrollments accepted now. 1211 Main. Dial 3-3226.

FORESTH DAY and night Nursery. Special rates. 1104 Nolan. Dial 4-5208.

MRS SCOTT keeps children 314 North East 12th. Dial 3-2363.

MRS HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. Sunday's after 9:00 p.m. Dial 4-7903 705 1/2 Nolan.

WILL KEEP children from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Have nice enclosed back yard with grass. Call 3-2118 or 406 Bell.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H8

WILL DO ironing in my home. Dial 4-8188, 1910 North Main.

BROOKSHIER LAUNDRY

100 Per Cent Soft Water
Wet Wash-Rough Dry
Help Self

Dial 4-8231 609 East 2nd

HANDY LAUNDRY

Wet Wash and Fluff Dry
Finish work
Help Self

Free Pick up and Delivery
801 Lamesa Highway-Dial 4-7893

IRONING WANTED. Guaranteed to please. 904 North Lanesater. Dial 4-9710.

MAYTAG LAUNDRY

Wet Wash And Rough-Dry.
Soft Water
Free Pickup and Delivery

302 West 14th Dial 4-9332

SEWING H6

BACK IN business again. In my new home. Buttons, buckles, uniform lettering, hemstitching, etc. Open all day. Elrah Lefevre, 308 West 10th. Phone 4-5708.

DO ALL kinds of sewing and alterations. 711 Runnels, Mrs. Churchwell. Phone 4-8118.

ONE-DAY SERVICE

Buttons, covered hats, buttons, snap buttons in pearl and colors.

Mrs PERRY PETERSON
608 West 7th Dial 3-3028

EBONY PLAIDS

Choice of color, yd. 98c

WAMSUTTA BROADCLOTH, yd. 98c

PURRY BLANKET 88% rayon, 12% wool . . \$11.00

BEADED MOCCASINS Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 \$2.98

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP

207 Main

All kinds of sewing and alterations, very typical. 207 1/2 West 8th. Dial 4-8014.

MISCELLANEOUS H7

SARAH EARLEY Cosmetic Shop. Medication cosmetics by noted skin specialist. 503 East 6th. Dial 4-8813.

BEAUTIFUL AND unusual Hand-Crafted gifts for all occasions. Dear Sam and Young. Dial 4-8287.

STUDIO ORL cosmetics Supplies. Consultation free. Help you with your problem. Dial 4-7748 or 4-8688.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J2

FOR SALE: Good winter barley seed. Bill Hanson, 2 miles north of Lober.

FARM SERVICE J5

COTTON FARMERS

Let us gather your cotton. Have 2 mechanical pickers ready to go. Call or write R. T. or B. M. Albrecht.
Phone 4-2186 Collect
Pearsall, Texas

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x6 and 2x8 good fir \$6.95
All lengths

1x10 sheathing dry pine \$5.95

Corrugated iron 29 gauge \$8.95

Asbestos siding Johns-Manville \$11.95

210 lb composition shingles \$6.95

24x24 window units \$8.95

2-2x8-3 glass doors \$8.09

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2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
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FAST SERVICE
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Free Pickup & Delivery
602 W. 3rd Dial 4-8461

When It's Back - to - School Days THEIR SAFETY IS UP TO YOU



DRIVE CAREFULLY
OBEY TRAFFIC RULES
SLOW DOWN
To A Walk In School Zones
BE EXTRA CAUTIOUS
At Busy Intersections
COOPERATE
With City Police Patrolling
Your Schools
BEWARE
Of Faulty Brakes
BE SURE
You Carry Adequate Insurance
For The Protection Of
All Concerned
REMEMBER
The Life You SAVE May
Be Your Own Child.
TEACH CHILDREN
SAFETY "TRUTHS"

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

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<p>ODELL'S PIT BAR-B-Q 802 West 3rd Dial 4-9072</p>	<p>CHEVRON FINANCE CO. 107 West 4th Dial 4-4318</p>	<p>QUALITY BODY SHOP Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5741</p>
	<p>FIRESTONE STORES 507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564</p>	<p>WALKER AUTO PARTS 409 East 3rd Dial 4-7121</p>

**Man Charged Here
Held In Louisiana**

Perry Tracy, charged here with theft of \$339 from C. A. Webber, is

in custody in Baton Rouge, La., sheriff's officers said Saturday. Tracy was charged here June 8. Complaint was made by James Murphy Jr. Officers said he will be brought to Big Spring.

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Wrecked By Earthquake

These large gaps were torn in the modern high school building at Orleansville, Algeria, as an earthquake demolished a fifth of the important agricultural trading center. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris.)

DIXIE COUNTIES DIFFER

**Ratio Of Negroes To Whites
May Be Clue In Desegregation**

By BEM PRICE
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 11 (AP)—This may be the last year for a way of life in which racial discrimination is legal.

Across the fringes of the South—Delaware, Maryland, Missouri and the District of Columbia—the color bars already are being dropped here and there in the public schools.

Every major religious denomination in the region has taken a stand in support of the Supreme Court decision of last May 17 holding that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

But while the fringe states are acting, 14 of the 17 states affected by the court ruling plan to do nothing about the problem in the coming school year. Several do expect to act, however, in 1955 or 1956.

In ruling against public school segregation, the court refrained from issuing an order specifying how its decision should be put into effect. It asked interested states to submit advice which could be

used to formulate a plan of action. Until the Supreme Court does spell out a plan in detail, none of the 'Old South' states plans to do anything. In fact, until the order is given, the states are proceeding on the assumption that segregation laws still are on the books.

The South's segregation problem is incredibly complex. "The South" as an entity in which whites are uniformly pro-segregation just doesn't exist.

Large sections have essentially "Yankee traditions"—sections which opposed slavery from the beginning and whose citizens fought on the Union side in the Civil War.

The school situation is a vast hodge-podge of prejudice and politics, budgets and buildings, population and poverty.

The Civil War left the South without an economic base on which to build public schools. Even by 1900 only one state, Kentucky, had a compulsory school attendance law. Public schools, in brief, were late arriving in the South.

When the states did acquire public school systems, the white Southerners—the taxpayers—were primarily concerned with taking care of their own children first. Whatever was left over went to the Negroes.

Just as the South began pulling itself up by its economic bootstraps, the Great Depression of 1929-1935 nearly wrecked the public school system. Building lagged, especially building for Negroes.

As the area recovered from its economic setbacks, it embarked on a school building program which was halted by World War II and only resumed in 1946.

With the end of World War II, the South once again set out to catch up with the rest of the nation.

War's end brought demands from Negroes that the South practice its "separate but equal" doctrine in the schools. More and more public money was put aside for Negro education.

By the time the Supreme Court handed down its ruling, the Southern states were spending a higher percentage of income on public schools than any other section.

But if a program of integration were begun immediately, the simple problem of space would be acute, especially in rural areas. Rural white children in the South as a rule go by bus to schools in town. Negro children go to country

schools, many of them one-room affairs, near home.

If the white children were suddenly dumped on these country schools, many of which already are overcrowded, there would be children hanging from the rafters.

In the face of these general facts, the question for most Southerners is: "When and How?"

Two of the region's most widely recognized authorities on race relations, while cautioning against the specific application of a general principle, believe that the white-Negro population ratio is the best index.

They are Harry S. Ashmore of Little Rock, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, and George S. Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta.

They hold that desegregation probably will end first where the Negro population is lightest and last where it is heaviest.

Almost half the 1,328 counties in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Virginia have 10 per cent or less Negro population.

One fifth of these counties contain 40 per cent of the entire Negro population in the region. Most of the counties with the smallest Negro populations are in mountain areas—the Ozarks and Appalachians.

In the decade from 1940 to 1950 more than a million Negroes left these 13 states and went north. The increase in white population was 33 times as great as the Negro gain.

The Negro farm population declined by 1,300,000. These statistics mean the South is growing whiter and the Negro is being urbanized.

Ashmore and Mitchell believe that if the Supreme Court permits a local option system of ending segregation, with a time limit for compliance, many of the hill counties will integrate swiftly.

Moreover, under their theory, about half of Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee, a third of Kentucky, about a fifth of Virginia and spots in Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina also will integrate quickly and with a minimum of trouble.

**Key Dulles Aide On
Mission To Europe**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles sent his chief professional diplomat, Robert D. Murphy, to Europe today for a quick check of opinion in key capitals on ways of solving the European crisis caused by French rejection of the European Defense Community (EDC).

Murphy headed for London by plane. His flying tour also is scheduled to take him to Bonn, West Germany, Paris and possibly Rome and one or two other cities.

Officials said Murphy's "look-see" mission would be completely informal and broad enough to cover a number of political and economic questions. These include the probable effect on Europe's defenses of a congressional provision withholding direct military aid from nations failing to join EDC and its proposed six-nation international army, including West German troops.

France voted down the plan two weeks ago, thereby dooming it, and the Italian parliament has not yet acted. EDC was ratified by the parliaments of West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Murphy's trip was unannounced and officials had hoped to keep it secret, apparently to avoid giving it any excessive importance.

Official informants said emphatically that Murphy's trip was not prompted by the tour of Western European capitals which British Foreign Secretary Eden started today. They added that in no sense would Murphy be a shadow of Eden.

The American official, they said, is not carrying any "secret plan" or even any specific proposal for ending the defense crisis.

The State Department did announce that the undersecretary for

administration, Charles E. Saltzman, is flying to Europe to visit a number of European and North African diplomatic posts. The announced purpose is "to discuss Secretary Dulles' program to strengthen and make more flexible the foreign service and to discuss administration and personnel problems with overseas officials."

Saltzman will visit London, Bonn, Paris, Rome, Tripoli, Algiers, Rabat (Morocco) and Lisbon.

Murphy is deputy undersecretary in charge of political affairs, the highest position of any professional diplomat now in the U. S. foreign service.

He has a reputation as a highly effective personal diplomat and as a troubleshooter in delicate political-military crises. Murphy was the late President Roosevelt's personal envoy in preparing the way for the North African landings of World War II. He also played a role in the difficult Korean truce negotiations.

**Priest Aids East
German Cyclists**

HERLESHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest in this West German border town donned overalls and grabbed his tool kit to lend a helping hand to cyclists from the Soviet zone. Father Archangelus Loeslin set up a bicycle service station here after he noticed that some bicycles, being ridden to the Catholic Laymen's Conference at Fulda by Soviet visitors, were badly in need of repairs.

Austinite Is Chosen

ATLANTA, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Southern Tuberculosis Conference elected Miss Pansy Nichols of Austin, Tex., president of the organization at the conclusion of its annual meeting here today.

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214 RUNNELS

Paratroop Jump Set

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP)—Three planeloads of U. S. paratroopers will jump at Nijmegen, Holland, Sept. 17 on the 10th anniversary of the town's airborne liberation in World War II.

Leaves For School

Quentin Stanley, son of Mrs. J. M. Stanley, 704 Main, is to leave today for Alpine where he will enroll in Sul Ross College. He is a sophomore at the Alpine school.

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204 MAIN



JAPANESE ARRANGEMENT . . . Japanese figurines form a good background for the arrangement displayed by Mrs. Fred Lurting, above, president of the Green Thumb Garden Club, the newest of the city's garden clubs. Made by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, club adviser, it combines cerise and white gladioli with lemon leaves in a chateaux pottery container.

MONOTONE . . . The entire range of shades from maroon to pale pink is covered in the arrangement shown by Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, below, who is a member of the Spaders Garden Club, another group which was organized in the spring. She has used canna leaves for the background and has filled in the spaces with greenery from marigolds.



MASS ARRANGEMENT . . . Mrs. D. M. Penn, above, secretary of the Big Spring Garden Club, completes her arrangement of caladium, rinnias, bachelor buttons, foxglove, tiny dahlias and dianthus. She chose shades of the various flowers that would blend nicely with the purplish red of the caladium leaves—sweeping from the purple of the bachelor buttons to the orchid of the fox-gloves.

COMBINATION . . . Fall fruit and flowers in an amber bowl were placed on a wooden board in a flower arranging demonstration given for the Planters Garden Club by Mrs. John Knox, adviser of the group. Mrs. J. W. Dickens, below, club president, appears hopeful that she, too, will some day have mastered all the fundamentals of flower arranging.



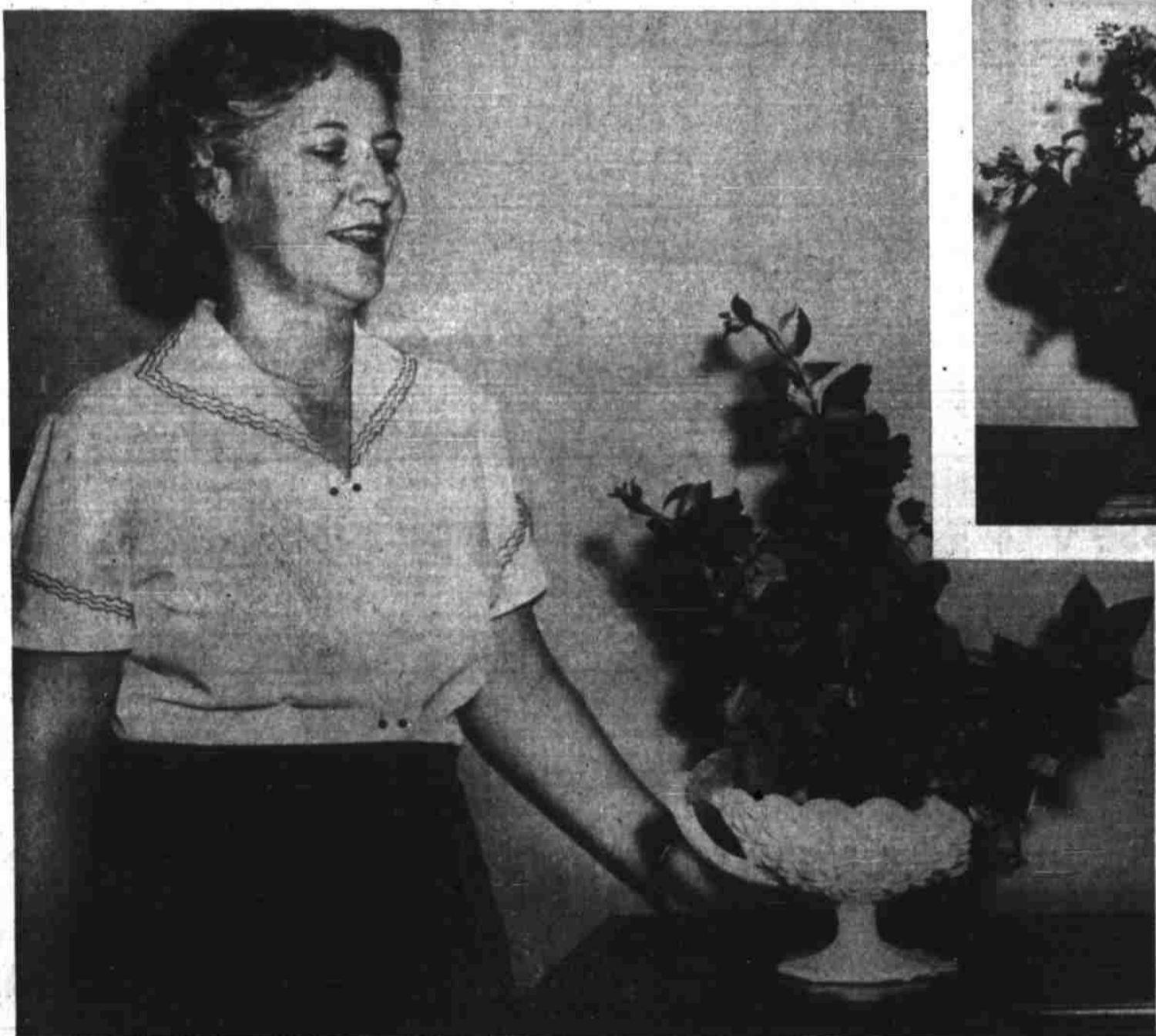
MODERN LINE . . . A white milk-glass bowl was chosen by Mrs. D. D. Dyer, left, for her modern line arrangement of red roses. She is the incoming president of the Rosebud Garden Club. Note the triangular effect achieved by the use of stems of varying lengths. (See story page 2.)

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

FASCINATING HOBBY

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Sept. 12, 1954 Society



Flower Arranging Is Interesting Hobby

By ANNE LAFEVER

Now, when early fall flowers begin to be at their loveliest, is the time for flower arrangers to come into their own. So much can be done with just a few flowers—and just a few fundamentals, such as choosing the right container, having flowers and greenery in varying lengths and having a substantial "anchor" for the arrangement.

Varying shades may be used together with the darker tones at the base to give balance and furnish a center of interest. The Japanese, who are experts at flower arranging, stress the importance of using three heights, representing, to them, "Heaven, Man and Earth."

Bring your figurines down from the shelf and add them to a bowl of flowers, or use candles and pottery in combination. Use your imagination and make arrangements in unusual containers. Baskets, odd-shaped bottles and bowls of various kinds all lend an air of originality.

If you have one of the narrow dinette tables, plan the arrangement accordingly, using a narrow container or a group of small arrangements in a row. One attractive decoration was made with

four small goblets holding identical bouquets. These were placed in a straight row in the center of the table.

The arrangement doesn't always have to be centered. It may be placed at one end of the table, or at the long side with the guests seated on the other three sides.

For a mass arrangement, start with the tallest flower of branch with two or three shorter ones to form a "skeleton" for the other material. Then in the frog or chicken wire used to hold the flowers, place the other blossoms or leaves to fill in the spaces.

In a modern line arrangement, the tallest stem should be about 2 1/2 times as tall as the container. Place this in the holder and then a little to the left, place one about two inches long. Cut two stems just a little shorter and place them to the right of the center one. Fill in this outline with flowers each of a different length and a little shorter than the ones used at the start.

Seasonal decorations may be made with a combination of flowers, leaves and fruit. Spring and fall fruits lend themselves especially well for such arrangements.



In Contest

Wanda Petty will represent the Baylor Bears in the annual Berkeley, Calif., contest to select "Miss Football of 1954" to be held Sept. 14-15. She will be in Berkeley a week to participate in the festivities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty and is a voice major at Baylor University.

James Cass Is Wed To Miss Nussel

In an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, Gladys Waneta Nussel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nussel of Brazil, Ind., became the bride of Elijah James Cass Jr., son of Mrs. E. J. Cass Sr. and the late Mr. Cass of this city.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch performed the double-ring ceremony at the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C. A reception followed at the church. The bride, given in marriage by a friend of the family, William A. Boleyn, wore a white two-piece tulle dress, ballerina length, fashioned on princess lines. The dress was trimmed with medallions of Venetian lace at the neckline. The matching jacket was trimmed with the same lace at the collar and on the bracelet length sleeves. Her veil of illusion was attached to a pearl-beaded tiara. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Shirley Probst of Richmond, Va., was maid of honor. Thomas I. Williams of Pleasant View, Tenn., was best man. Usher was John Held of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Cass is in the Navy. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cass will live in Washington, D. C.

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Robles, 601 N. San Antonio, a boy, Oscar, Sept. 3 at 10:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Munoz, 901 NW 3rd, a boy, Samuel, Sept. 5 at 1:54 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woods, 121 Harding, a girl, Beverly Faye, Sept. 4 at 10:36 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutt, 203 Elm, a girl, Vera Darlene, Sept. 7 at 2:01 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tolles, Snyder, a boy, James R. Jr., Sept. 9 at 2:14 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sanchez, 602 N. San Antonio, a girl, Margie O., Sept. 9 at 9 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Nanes, 410 N. Scurry, a boy, Jean, Sept. 5 at 4:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jewell C. Edens, 510 Owens, a girl, Rhonda Jewel, Sept. 7 at 2:15 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Chaves, Big Spring, a girl, Aurora, Sept. 10 at 10:15 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Fox, 815 W. 3rd, a boy, as yet unnamed, Sept. 11 at 12:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Cox, Sterling City, a girl, Kathy Ann, Sept. 6 at 1:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Brien, 1201 Eleventh Place, a girl, Janet Susan, Sept. 6 at 2:00 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMahon, 1006 W. 6th, a girl, Patricia Sue, Sept. 8 at 11:48 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
Born to A-2C and Mrs. Robert T. Kelly, 102 Madison, a girl, Judy Mary, Sept. 3 at 4:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Charles R. Mollenhan, 307-A W. 8th, a girl, Cynthia Mary, Sept. 4 at 2:29 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. McKenzie, 607 Goliad, a girl, Karen Elaine, Sept. 4 at 8:34 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Marlin E. Byrd, Ellis Homes, a boy, William Lee, Sept. 6 at 7:55 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerome J. Berning, 1903 S. Monticello, a girl, Sharon Theresa, Sept. 5 at 11:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Earl H. Perry, 1704 W. 7th, a boy, Richard Earl, Sept. 6 at 7:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil A. Howson, 1014 Sycamore, a boy, Scott, Sept. 6 at 7:47 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. James E. Landers, 407 1/2 Bell, a girl, Lisa Marie, Sept. 9 at 6:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Rhoal Lillibridge, 1505 Tucson Rd., a boy, Timothy Duane, Sept. 9 at 1:43 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack G. Wells, 116 Birdwell, a girl, Janice Leanne, Sept. 10 at 12:52 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hayworth, 1700 Donley, a girl, Linda Dawn, Sept. 4 at 5:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Wiley, 1500 Tulsa Rd., a girl, Sheila Diane, Sept. 10, at 4:14 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Alvarez, 610 NW 8th, a girl, Martha, Sept. 4, at 11:15 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Potter, 402 1/2 W. 4th, a boy, Kenneth Paul, at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 6, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks, 510 State, a girl, Jan Marie, at 3:45 a.m. Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brobaugh, 202 Madison, a boy, as yet unnamed, at 5:47 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Cheerleaders Are Named At Pep Meet

FORSAN—At the recent pep squad meeting cheerleaders elected were Nan Holladay, Sue Jones, Betsy Wise and Claudette Moore. All seventh and eighth grade pupils will be included in the pep squad. Majorettes are Patsy Shoultz and Sue Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff were here to visit their son and his family, the Leroy Prescotts. Leroy is a patient in the VA Hospital at Big Spring.

Mrs. Wayne Monroey has returned from a visit in Electra with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were visitors in Fort Davis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Bill and Bob have moved to Big Spring.

Kiwanis Queens Begin Their Regular Meets

The Kiwanis Queens resumed meetings with a luncheon Thursday at the Wagon Wheel when Mrs. Jasper Atkins and Mrs. T. B. Atkins were hostesses.

Following the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. Jasper Atkins for card games.

The club meets the second Thursday of the month at noon, the place to be designated each time.

Capping Ceremony Is Held By New Stanton Hospital

STANTON—The first Capping Ceremony of the Vocational Nursing School of the Memorial Hospital of Martin County was held recently in the lobby of the hospital.

Father Louis Meller gave a short address and the benediction. H. G. Mann gave a short explanation of the preliminary capping. Mrs. June Reid presented the students with their caps and Mrs. Rae Polson lighted the candles.

Students receiving their caps were Mrs. Maggie Davis, Miss Bessie Estrada and Mrs. Ouida Henson. They will receive their stripe and pen at the end of nine months. They then will go to Austin and take the state board examinations at which time they will receive their nursing licenses.

Here's something different for salad: lightly cooked rounds of zucchini squash tossed with mixed greens and French dressing.

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1401 MAIN

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Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
"Joy In The House Of The Lord"
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
"The Credulity Of The Bible"

CAMPUS CHATTER



Well, Jayhawkers, the summer has ended and tomorrow school will officially begin. It certainly seems wonderful to see the college come to life again. Both the old familiar faces and the new ones are joy inspiring.

Speaking for all the sophomores and faculty members I'd like to extend a great big welcome to all the new students and to our new teachers Mr. Johnson, Miss Willig, Miss Connolly, and Mr. Hendrix. To aid them in getting acquainted and to prove that we are happy to have them with us, a number of get-togethers have been planned.

On Monday night at 8:00 a party will be held in the SUB (Student Union Building). Tuesday night everyone is to meet at the pavilion on scenic Mountain at 7:00 for a watermelon feast. Thursday night a wiener roast will be held at the City Park at 7:00. To end the week a big dance has been scheduled for Friday night at 8:00 in the SUB. All of the Jayhawkers—freshmen, sophomores, and faculty—are invited, so don't miss it!

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt honored the new faculty members with a dinner in the SUB recently. Dr. Hunt gave the welcoming address, after which Mr. Hendrix, the new piano and organ instructor, entertained with several selections on the school's new organ.

Dr. Glenn Allen, a former Jayhawker, was graduated from the University of Texas Dental School at Houston recently, and is now practicing in Big Spring.

You know it's surprising that so many of our boys have the same uncle—that fellow named Sam that I mentioned several weeks ago. It seems he's invited John Brown, Jackie Gilbert, Mack Richardson, and Jimmie Shoultz to come see him on Sept. 21.

Cecil Niblett is visiting her sister, Mary Ruth, in Stephenville this week before returning to ACC. Rhama Latson will also attend ACC.

Some of the students that I

missed last week when I was telling you where everyone was going to school are Jimmy Seay, Tech; Glenn Bunn, TCU; Fritz Smith, SMU; Alvin Nix, Tech; Roy Rogers, University of Wichita Kansas; David Young, Arlington; and Robert Magee, Tech. Elzada Herring will do substitute teaching in Big Spring.

Bobby Head helped with the college registration this week. He leaves tomorrow for the University of Texas. We'll miss all our sophomores, but we wish them luck wherever they may go.

That's about all I can think of for now, but I'll see you all in school tomorrow.

Esther And Ruth Circles To Meet

Esther Circle of First Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Milner, 705 Runnels.

Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church for a social and a short business meeting.

Miss Flora Says Welcome New Neighbors With Flowers

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America's most powerful chassis! Zenith's new Royal "R" Chassis gives superior performance even in TV trouble spots. You get whiter whites... blacker blacks. A ZENITH EXCLUSIVE!

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MRS. CHARLES G. RACE JR.

Miss Strickland And Dr. Race Wed In Rotan

Wearing a gown of white Calais lace over pink mist taffeta, which was complimented by her attendants' gowns of shades of pink, Jayne Adele Strickland became the bride of Dr. Charles G. Race Jr. in a ceremony Friday at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Rotan.

The bride, a former teacher in the Big Spring School system, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Strickland of Rotan. Dr. Race is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Race Sr. of Fort Worth.

The double ring vows were repeated before the Rev. R. N. Huckabee of Hedley. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Becky Strickland, sister of the bride, who sang "Thine Alone," "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Cecil Lotief Jr. at the organ. Mr. Lotief played "Serenade," "Romance," "Bach's First Prelude" and "Andante Cantabile."

Floor length, the bride's gown was designed with princess lines and featured a cuffed empire bodice and deep shoulder wide neckline. The sleeves were short and fitted. The white lace rippled over a deep flounce of tulle which swept to the back to form an aisle wide sweep. The waist length veil of pink mist silk illusion fell from a shallow pill box of lace encrusted by iridescent sequins and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of white briarcliff roses.

As matron of honor, Mrs. John W. Strayhorn, sister of the bride, wore autumn pink faille taffeta and lace. The molded bodice of lace featured a deep round neckline and short fitted sleeves. The rippled skirt was overlaid in lace in the back. Her plateau bonnet was of matching velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of roses matching her dress.

The bride's other attendants were June Anne Day of Big Spring; Estelle Lotief of Austin; Pat Bouchette of Big Spring and Mrs. Bob Hempel of Sweetwater. They wore identical dresses of autumn pink faille taffeta and lace a shade lighter than that of the matron of honor. They also carried arm bouquets of roses matching

Oil Company Gives Employees' Picnic

FORSAN—At a recent picnic for Plymouth Oil Co. employees, honors were given to employees in recognition of service. William E. (Pete) Green received a billfold award for 10 years of service.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Chequia and Randle were Pfc. Jerry Fowler; Pfc. Ronald Lewis of Green Bay Wis., and Pfc. Frank Limburg of Spokane, Wash., who are all stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and Berry Johnson of Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Sandra were called to Desdemonia because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Frazier.

George Lee Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill, 212 N. Nolan, has returned to Texas Christian University where he will be a senior with a major in the personnel management phase of business administration.

COSDEN CHATTER

Summer Employees Leave For Various Schools

The last of our summer employees returned to school this week. They are Barbara Smith, Howard County Junior College; Jerry Hall, North Texas State College, Denton; Sam Dareshori, U.C.L.A., Los Angeles, Calif.; and Don Reynolds, Tommy Myrick, Melvin A. Brown, Darwin L. Williams who will return to high schools in the area.

Vacation trips are still the main topic of conversation here at Cosden this week, and among those making trips are the Forrest Hazlewoods who will visit her family in Missouri.

Houston, Corpus Christi, and New Orleans are the places the Calvin Davises have chartered for their trip next week. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ratliff left this week on their vacation which will be spent visiting Mrs. Ratliff's family in Valley Mills. Mr. Ratliff also plans to attend the Democratic Convention at Mineral Wells.

Fishing on the San Saba River is where Pete Earnest will spend the next week of his vacation.

John Kelly attended a meeting of the West Texas Geological Society last Tuesday night.

B. F. McChristian and Bob Kennedy and families spent last weekend at the company cabin in Abilene fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny visited in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle last week.

Zudora Peterson and Maggie Smith spent Labor Day with Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Luther Adams,

in Kerrville. Douglas Ward was in Rankin Rankin last week with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett spent part of the weekend fishing at Colorado City Lake.

Sarah Guthrie and family are visiting in San Antonio this weekend. While there they will attend the wedding of Martha Malloy, Mrs. Guthrie's niece.

Hugh Dryer of Dryer and Lee Oil Company, Lubbock, and Gene Mitchell of National Oil and Butane, Plainview were visitors in the office this week.

Joe Moss acted as city judge this past week.

Refinery men who will be enjoying vacations this next week are Clarence C. Bell, Jack Ellis, A. M. Wiggins, Brandon Curry, B. L. Mason, David Pitzer, J. R. Chaney, Clinton Hull, and R. C. McDaniel.

John D. Patton returned to work last week after being off a long time due to illness.

The V. A. Whittingtons will leave on vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn spent the weekend in Crane.

R. W. Hallbrook and Jim King were in Odessa Thursday on company business.

George O'Brien spent the weekend in El Paso.

We would like to welcome two new employees this week. They are James Edwards, who is a geological draftsman, and Bob Haskell who will serve as refinery personnel clerk.

Wymans Make Home Here Following Wedding Trip

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Roger W. Wyman will make their home at 611 Scurry after a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

They were married Sept. 5 at 8 a.m. in the home of T. H. Tarbet, minister of Benton Street Church of Christ. Mr. Tarbet read the double ring ceremony before a window decorated with baskets of palm and gold chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Tarbet played the wedding marches.

The bride is the former Lenna Rose Tynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tynes, 205 S. Nolan. Sgt. Wyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyman of Lynn, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style dress of off-white. Her accessories were London tan. She carried a white Bible topped with pink carnations and white ribbon streamers. The Bible was borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Joe M. Wright. She wore the traditional blue garter.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Paul Goershler of Pittsburgh, Pa., who wore a two-tone brown dress and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Dr. Race was a member of Phi Chi fraternity while attending the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. He is presently associated with the Big Spring Clinic.

Mr. Goershler was the bridegroom's best man.

The mother of the bride wore a fall suit and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony. Center of interest was the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Homer Petty presided at the bride's book.

For the wedding trip Mrs. Wyman wore a brown plique dress fashioned with circular skirt.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Sgt. Wyman is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

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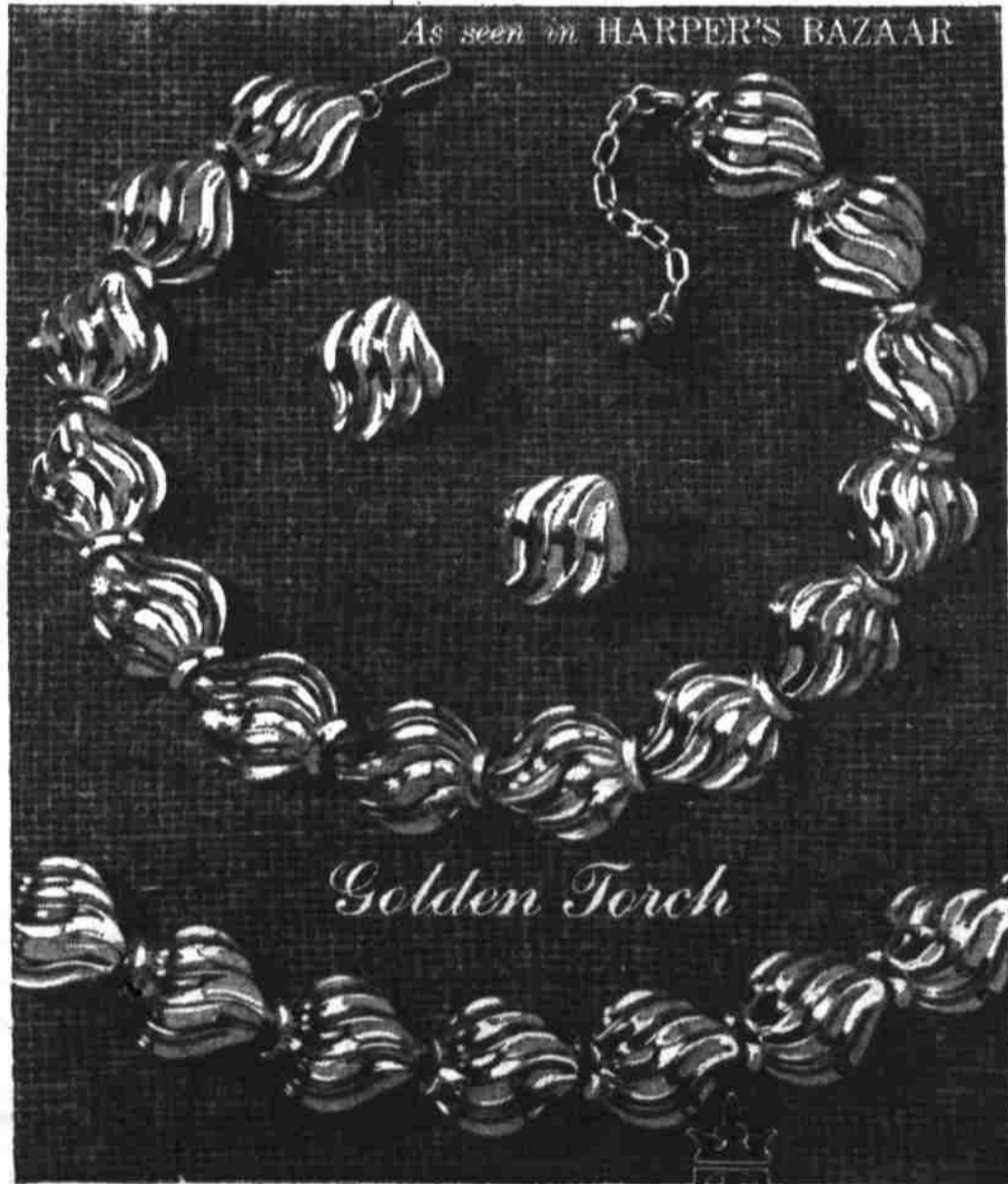
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Models For Style Show

Mrs. Frank Sabato, left, and Mrs. Rayford Lyles, right, discuss their forthcoming jobs of modeling in the fashion show to be given at the Country Club on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. They are two of the more than 20 models who will show the latest clothes for milady.

Style Show To Begin C-Club Social Season

Fashions for adults and teen-agers will be shown at the Style Show and punch party to be sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the Country Club Friday evening from 7 till 9 o'clock. Evening dresses and suits, sweaters and skirts, afternoon, cocktail and casual dresses will be furnished by Margie's and the commentary will be given by Mrs. Jim Zaek. Plans are to have the show around the new swimming pool, weather permitting. This is another in the series of affairs being given by the Golf Association in their efforts to increase their furniture fund. The public is urged to attend. Tickets may be bought from members of the asso-

ciation or they may be purchased at the door. The price is \$1.50. Models will be Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Ike Robb, Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. Frank Sabato, Mrs. Bill French, Mrs. Rayford Lyles, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mrs. A. F. Kasch. Styles for the teen-age group will be worn by Mary Lane Edwards, Mary Ann Nugent, Sally Cowper, Jane Reynolds, Janet Hogan, Peggy Hogan, Ginger Hatch, Julie Rainwater, Helen Gray, Luan White, Nancy Smith, Kenda McGibbon, Cecelia McDonald and Barbara Rule.

american designer's pattern



WONDERFUL FOR WAISTLINE
Two-Piece Tweed Dressed Up With Buttons, Chiffon

The Eisenhower jacket, the softly bowed back, the seemingly lowered waistline—these are important fashion points for fall. Combine these then in a tweed and you have Vera Maxwell's two-piece dress. A silhouette that can do wonders for the not-too-slender waistline, it is as easy to make as it is marvelous to wear. If you choose tweed as does Mrs. Maxwell, have rhinestone buttons, and a froth of chiffon for the scarf. Other suggestions include solid colored corduroy for the dress and a paisley silk or cotton scarf, vest for the dress and again chiffon for the neck trim. This pattern is cut to DESIGN-

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House at the church.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST W.S. will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST W.S. will have a coffee at 2:30 a.m. at the church.
STERLING TEMPLE of PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club.
WESTERN SERVICE GUILD, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
ST. THOMAS ALVAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
WYOMING LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bellows Hotel.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WASHINGTON PLACE P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST W.M.U. will begin Week of Prayer activities at 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday morning.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Arner, 1002 Howell.
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED BEAUTY CULTURISTS will meet at 2 p.m. in Ruth Dyer's Beauty Shop, 811 Johnson.
TUESDAY
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet as follows: Elmer Daughters will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., 207 Mt. Vernon; Ruth Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Shierley, 501 Main; Deyra Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Day on the Golf Road; Ella Barrick Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Darrel Highley in the Silver Hills Addition; B.W.U. will meet for a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leon Kinney.
WEDNESDAY
AIRPORT BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
JOHN A. WEAVER LODGE No. 158 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
BIG SPRING BEESKAP LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
PARK METHODIST W.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
NAFV CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bellows Hotel.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
GIRLS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors of the First Baptist Church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
NORTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
JUNIOR HIGH P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
PAST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, O.E.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bob Shierley and Mrs. Tom Helton will be co-hostesses.
BETA OMEGA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small auditorium of Howard County Junior College.
KEMPAL CHAPTER, XI MU, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Edwards, 1102 E. 25th Place.
SPOUGHS FOLA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1212 Vines.
THURSDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the club.
LADIES SOCIETY OF ELFAE will meet at 2 p.m. at the WOV Hall.
CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
AUXILIARY will meet at 7 p.m. for luncheon at Morales Restaurant with Mrs. Carl Coleman and Mrs. Avery Avey as co-hostesses.
READERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zack J. J. J. J.
FRIDAY
COUPLES DANCE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Country Club.
JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club.
AIRPORT P.T.A. will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
GOLD STATE MOTHERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Tucker, 104 Lancaster.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8:45 a.m. for breakfast at the Twin Cafe. Mrs. Harold Keith and Mrs. Bob Kubanski will be co-hostesses.
TEMPLE BEHARL SISTERS' MEETING will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 500 Bunnell.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOV Hall.
EAGLE HAVEN SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 1/2 10th.
CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Trumbull, 1111 Stadium.
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. D. Elliott, 1101 1/2 10th. Co-hostesses are Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Mrs. C. M. Boles. Speaker will be R. H. Weaver.

Kansas Homefolks Remember 'Patty'

The following recently appeared in the "Daily Oklahoman":
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 8 — Blonde Patricia McCormick, the 24-year-old feminine bull fighter who is in a critical condition in a Del Rio hospital after being gored in an appearance in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, is remembered in Arkansas City as a pig-tailed little girl of seven and eight who "mothered" stray cats, dogs, turtles and birds.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, now of Big Spring, Texas, Miss McCormick is rated as the No. 1 woman matador in North America.
While residing in Arkansas City, McCormick was employed as a petroleum engineer by Shell Oil, and when Shell closed its Arkansas City refinery, the family moved to Illinois, and then to Texas, where he is now a petroleum engineer for Cosden Petroleum Corp.

FHA Has Election

FORSAN — New officers have been elected by members of the Forsan Future Homemakers of America. They are Nancy Story, president; Lovelle Fletcher, vice president; Doris Miller, secretary; Patsy Shoultz, treasurer; Mary Lou McElrath, parliamentarian; Janelle King, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Lynn Stephenson, reporter; Gaye Griffith, song leader and Sue Averitt, degrees chairman.
Chapter mothers are Mrs. A. O. Averitt and Mrs. Clay V. Bedell. Mrs. L. B. McElrath is alternate mother.
Patsy Shoultz was appointed editor of the FHA paper.
Following the election the president announced projects of the year, one of which is to sell pompons at ball games.
An open house will be held on Sept. 20. A style show is planned by the girls who studied home-making during the summer.

East Ward Teachers Honored At Meeting

Teachers were introduced and given corsages at a meeting of the East Ward P-TA recently at the school. Mrs. A. C. Klenoff offered the opening prayer.
The following officers were elected: Mrs. R. M. Stroup, president; Mrs. H. B. Stalaland, vice president; Mrs. D. R. Gartman, secretary and Mrs. Elwood Carline, treasurer. After the business meeting, a social hour was in charge of Mrs. E. D. Campbell and Mrs. David Simms.
Refreshments were served from a table spread with a peach linen cloth, using appointments of silver and crystal. An arrangement of fall flowers was used. The first grade won the room count. About 40 attended the meeting.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Rush Season

STANTON—Delta Omega Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Billington for its first meeting of the season. Mary Caton gave a program on "Oratory" from the book "Paths to Loveliness."
Plans were discussed for rush season. The new yearbooks were presented by members of the yearbook committee. The books have gold and black felt backs decorated with a yellow beaded rose. Members of the committee are Mrs. Hila Weathers, Doris Brewer and Margaret Roueche.
Frosted drinks and homemade cookies were served to 12.
Mrs. J. T. Davis is a patient in the Stanton Hospital.

Eubankses To Make Home In Ackerly

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks, Patricia and Rebekah have moved to Ackerly where Mr. Eubanks will be minister of the Church of Christ. He resigned from the church here. They were presented with gifts by the church members here at a watermelon party.
Mrs. Vera Harris was in San Angelo recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and children are visiting relatives in Dublin over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. George Abee and daughters of Andrews were recent visitors here.

XYZ Club Opens Fall Schedule Of Meetings

Members of the XYZ Club met Thursday evening for dinner at the Wagon Wheel.
Mrs. J. W. Purser was given first prize as winner of a game. All women whose husbands are members of the American Business Club are eligible for membership in the XYZ Club. Meeting time is the second Thursday of each month for dinner and games.
Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. C. O. Nalley



Kissing Parakeet

Bobby, the A. L. Bickford's parakeet, is getting some sugar from his mistress. He thinks he's a "pretty boy" and he is also noisy and may ask, "What are you doing?" But like the picture shows, the Bickfords like to watch him show off.

Calls You 'Stinker' But You'll Love It

"You stinker" or "give me some sugar," may greet you at the front door of the A. L. Bickford's residence.
It's not that they are inhospitable or, on the other hand, overly friendly. Those words may come from their pet parakeet, Bobby.
Bobby and the Bickfords arrived here about a month ago and they moved into the house at 205 Galveston. Mr. Bickford is a civil service employe at Webb Air Force Base. He was with the Air Force at Pyote for 22 months and when he was discharged stayed right on there for seven and one-half years in civil service. He was transferred here from the Pyote base.
Bobby is lots of company to this friendly couple and they expect to teach him more and more conversational phrases. But he also has a habit of saying things that they never even tried to teach him.
He is apt to say to his mistress, "Peggy, come here" or whistle "Yankee Doodle," or give out with a long low wolf whistle. He has a cage full of toys, but he doesn't like for anyone else to play with them—especially visiting children. He also has an aversion to Pekingese noses.
The Bickfords say he seems to be picking up lots of words that they haven't interpreted yet. He probably needs a little polish on the diction.
"Bobby has as many friends as we do," says his master. He's so likeable that the Bickfords have no trouble finding someone to keep him if they want to make a week end trip.

P-TA To Have First Meeting At Forsan

FORSAN—The Forsan P-TA will hold its first regular meeting of the new school year Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. A "Let's Get Acquainted" program will be under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Brunton. All officers and committee chairmen are urged to meet at 7 p.m. for an executive meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Corner and their baby are new residents of the community. They moved here from Big Spring. Corner is an employe of the Sun Oil Co.
Mrs. Jewell White and Arlen plan to be in Littlefield Sunday. Her mother and sister will return home with them Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Mary Ann and Barbara of Seminole were here during the weekend with friends.

Stanton Pastor Honored At Party

STANTON (Spl) — The church basement was the scene of a surprise birthday supper honoring the Rev. Hugh Hunt, pastor of the First Methodist Church. It was planned to be a family night supper with each family bringing a covered dish for the meal. He was presented with a cake and a gift. Approximately 75 persons attend.
High score was won by Mrs. Ralph Tom Houston when the Luncheon Bridge Club met recently. Eleven attended.

Rook Club Meets

Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mrs. Manley Cook were guests at the Rook Club when the group met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass Friday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served to 10 members and the two guests. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. S. T. Jones.

Do you own a G-E "Monitor Top" Refrigerator or any refrigerator over 10 years old?

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Two Fine COTY Toilet Waters Both for \$2.50 plus reduced Fed. tax

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Contest closes midnight, September 27, 1954. Complete Contest Rules and Entry Blank in Every Package

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Local College Girls And Boys Begin Moving Back To Campuses

With September comes the trek back to the college campuses, some close to home and some at far-away places. Here are the local collegians and their alma maters:

Texas Tech will claim these students:

James Dantell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dantell, 435 Hillside Dr.

Eddie Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, 808 W. 18th.

Jack Sparks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks Sr., 2102 Scurry.

Carl Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston, 610 E. 15th.

Marie Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love, 1021 Bluebonnet.

Frankie Marstrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, 1512-B Sycamore, a freshman.

Norman Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dudley, 910 E. 14th, a freshman.

Nina Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Lamesa Highway, a freshman.

Mike Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson, 1001 E. 15th, a freshman.

Jim Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farmer, 114 Cedar Rd., a freshman.

Roger Brown, son of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood, a freshman.

Haley Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th.

C. L. Girdner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Sr., 905 E. 12th.

Jody Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller, 1700 Eleventh Place.

Eugene Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, 207 E. Sixth.

Allen Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes, 301 Washington.

James Nuckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nuckels, 809 E. 12th.

Dick Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hughes, 1506 Tucson.

Marie Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, Rt. 2.

Wayne Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Medlin, 1008 E. 14th, who will be a freshman.

Students at Abilene Christian College will be:

Peggy Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradford, 1318 Wood, who will be a freshman.

Her sister, Betty Fay, is also enrolled at the college.

Charlene Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wasson, 1027 Stadium.

Hardin - Simmons students will be:

Morris Rhodes, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, 813 W. 4th.

Jake Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 909 Lancaster.

Lane Bond, son of Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley.

Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal of Kate Morrison school.

A Rice student will be Jimmy Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, 306 W. 15th.

Going to Howard Payne College at Brownwood will be:

Don Washburn, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Washburn, 1902 Scurry, a freshman.

Dorothy Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnold, 1505 Chickasaw, a freshman.

Billy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 1304 Main.

Weldon McElreath, son of Mrs. Artie Williams, 1113 N. Scurry, who will complete his senior year.

Jann Bailey will be a coed at the University of Corpus Christi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, 608 Edwards Blvd.

Jan Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507 Aylford, will be at Oberlin Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt, whose parents are Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, will attend Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

Ronald Farquhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farquhar, 615 Bridges, will be at Arlington State College.

Going to Texas Christian University at Fort Worth will be:

Anna Mae Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside, a freshman.

Angela Fausel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fausel, VA Hospital, a freshman.

Kay Bonfield, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bonfield, 608 W. 18th, a freshman.

Sharon Liner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liner, 1408 Scurry, a freshman.

Nolan Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horton, 1310 Nolan, a freshman.

Joy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1110 E. 12th.

Richard Laswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th, McMurry College at Abilene will have these students:

Mary Ella Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Lamesa Highway, who will be a freshman.

Joyce Gound, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, 802 W. 18th.

Shirley Wheat, daughter of Mrs. Stella Hayworth, 1205 Settles.

Bobby Hayworth, son of Mrs. W. D. Hayworth, 902 Bell.

Sally Baber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baber, 608 Runnels.

Judy Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglas, 1018 Johnson.

Shirley West of Ackerly.

Freshmen at Christian College at Columbia, Mo., will be Libby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, 1204 Douglas, and Margy Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 418 Dallas.

Studying for a medical career at Tulane University at New Orleans is Woody Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels.

Also at Tulane's Medical School will be Fabian Gomez, son of V. A. Gomez, 400 NW 4th.

Among the girls going out-of-town to attend nursing schools are Eva Mae McElrath, sister-in-law of Mrs. C. A. McElrath, 906 Nolan, who will attend Hendrick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Abilene; Billie Mooser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mooser, 709 Johnson, who will be

at Shannon Hospital School of Nursing at San Angelo; Maren Tinkham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1008 Sycamore, who will attend California Hospital School of Nursing at Los Angeles, Calif.

Studying at East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce will be Nancy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Miller, Box 231.

Entering New Mexico A & M for the first time are Paul McGabhen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGabhen of Midland, formerly of Big Spring; Bill Earley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland J. Earley, 1704 State; Bobby Hinkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, 1002 Eleventh Place and David Manely.

Texas Western at El Paso will be attended by Don McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarty, 435 Dallas, and Bernice Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Sterling City Rt. Both boys will be freshmen.

Enrolling at Southwestern at Georgetown will be Candace Dickson, niece of the Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, 101 Washington. She will be a freshman.

Sylvia Johnson will enter the University of Utah as a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, 1605 Eleventh Place.

Studying at Baylor Medical School at Houston will be Richard and Robert O'Brien, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln.

Prince Ricker, son of Rupert Ricker, 1700 Scurry, will study for the ministry at Bob Jones University at Greenville, S. C. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

University of Texas students will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilcox. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, 1500 Pennsylvania.

Wilbur Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham Sr., 1912 Scurry, who will be a freshman.

Sandra Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, 909 Mountain Park Dr.

Carroll Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed, 1305 Nolan.

Jack Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington.

Don Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson, San Angelo Highway.

Nanette McGahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oms L. McGahey, 1300 Main.

LaRue Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tucker 1510 Eleventh Place.

Merlin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson, 611 Douglas.

Tommy Thigpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, 1209 Pennsylvania.

Returning to Baylor will be:

Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 541 Hillside.

Wanda Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1302 Nolan.

Harold Rosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tom Coffey (she will teach at Waco), who will be at 217-D S. 8th in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Coffee (she will also teach), whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, 513 Edwards Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil (she will teach), of San Marcos and formerly of Webb Air Force Base.

Going to Baylor for the first time will be Robert Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside and Gwen Gafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gafford, 607 W. 18th.

Others returning to Baylor are Ronnie Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Sanders, 1701 Johnson and Harold Haynie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Haynie, 807 E. 12th.

Marie Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hill, 704 Texas Blvd., and Linda Hefflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hefflin, 908 Mountain Park Dr. will attend the Hockaday School in Dallas this year.

Heading back to Denton and North Texas State College will be: Ann Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

Martha Ann Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Monroe Johnson, 801 Scurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wheeler of Stanton. She was formerly Jan Masters, 1310 Donley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Green. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green, 209 W. 21st. The couple were married Aug. 28. Mrs. Green plans to teach while Russell is in school.

Larry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, 2410 Johnson.

Susan Houser, daughter of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson.

Janice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas, who will be a freshman.

Paty Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements, formerly of Big Spring, now of Hobbs, N. M., who will also be a freshman.

J. W. Thompson, son of J. M. Thompson.

Shirley Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett, 709 Douglas, entering as a freshman.

Jo Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 Eleventh Place.

Anne Gray, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, 1704 Main.

Guy Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knowles, Box 231.

These students will cheer for the Texas Aggies:

Dean Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, San Angelo Highway, entering as a freshman.

Jerry Hughes, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, 1610 Young.

Louis Stupp, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stupp, 819 W. 18th.

Jimmie Porter, son of Mrs. Alice Porter, 1607 State, a freshman.

David Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Westfall, now of San Antonio, a freshman.

Paschall Odum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odum, 1202 Austin, entering as a freshman.

Frank Griffith Jr., a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith Sr., 1203 Wood.

Bobby Jack Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gross, 805 Gregg.

Pat Crossland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crossland, 3707 West Highway.

Morris Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers, 1806 Johnson.

Bill and John Dorsey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, 507 Washington.

Robert and Jerry Hayes, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Hayes, 100 Lincoln.

Bud Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, 813 W. 18th.

Jim Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Damron, 1808 Donley.

Charles Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fox, 710 Eleventh Place.



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Doris Hahn Is Honored

Doris Ann Hahn, who will leave soon for Mary Hardin Baylor College, was honored with a farewell shower Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. W. Clawson, 603 E. 12th.

Hostesses were Zelda Mealer and Wanda Clawson.

A green and white color scheme was used in decorations and refreshments as these are the freshman colors at Mary Hardin Baylor College. The white lace tablecloth was placed over green. Centering the table was a bouquet of American Beauty roses and green fern. Crystal appointments were used.

The guests were Mrs. Agnes Alton, mother of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, grandparents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brock, Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Alston, Mrs. Ernest E. Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Penny Jr., the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin O. Wiley, Mrs. Tom B. Gorrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White.

Mrs. Clinton Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Hoover, Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cruthriffs, Mrs. R. O. Mealer, Norma Mealer, Mrs. O. A. Shortes, Dorothy Wilkerson, Maize Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. Bob Odum and Oma Lee.

A number who were unable to attend sent gifts.

OWC To Increase Bridge Meetings

A change in the schedule of meetings for the Officers' Wives' Club was announced at the bridge party held by the club Thursday afternoon at Ellis Hall. The group has been meeting once a month. This is to be increased to twice a month, on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Winners in the games held at the regular meeting were Mrs. Jackie R. Douglas, high score; Mrs. George F. Wisener, second high, and Mrs. Anne Foster, low. Mrs. Lawrence W. Moellenberg was awarded the mystery prize.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. George R. Adams, Mrs. Max W. McClure, Mrs. James H. Reeves, Mrs. Aubrey G. Mahaffey and Mrs. Charles D. Youree.

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Baptist Women Plan Week Of Prayer

Week of Prayer activities for state missions will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church Monday to continue through Thursday. On the first day, the Mollie Harlan Circle will be in charge of the meeting. The Mary Hatch group will be the program leaders on Tuesday morning.

Instead of a morning meeting on Wednesday, the group will meet that evening at 7:45. Color slides of the work in the missions will be shown by Frankie Beathard. On Thursday morning, at 9:30 a.m. the Lucille Reagan Circle will lead the program. The public is invited to the services.

Friendship Class Chooses Officers

The following officers were chosen by members of the Friendship Sunday School Class of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church at a social Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. H. D. Drake:

Mrs. John Whitaker, president; Mrs. W. B. Ayers, vice president; Mrs. Alta King, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Coleman, local treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Hilger and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery, social chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Parmenter, teacher.

Mrs. Whitaker gave the devotion. Refreshments were served to 12 members and two visitors.

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Mother And Daughter

Popular motion picture and TV star Joan Davis, right, and her daughter, Beverly Willis, pass on some of their beauty secrets to Lydia Lane. Joan and Beverly are sisters on the NBC-TV "I Married Joan" show—a real testimony for Joan's ability to retain a youthful body and spirit.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Staying Youthful Means Always Working At It

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — It's a nice compliment to Joan Davis that she looks young enough to play a sister to her own daughter in her TV series. But knowing girlish figures and firm contours after forty are never accidents. I visited Joan at the studio to learn her secret.

She was filming one of the "I Married Joan" television shows but invited me to have lunch in her bungalow on the lot. "The food will be good," her agent told me, "because Joan loves to eat." "You don't look as if cooking were your hobby," I remarked as we were served a chicken concoction which was out of this world. "I like good food," Joan admitted.

"Everyone knows that Mother is a gourmet," Beverly Willis, her daughter, chimed in. "But I watch my weight," Joan added. "If I gain two or three pounds I go on a diet until I am back to normal. "Staying young means concentrated work—wishing doesn't get you anywhere. I have no patience with people who keep talking about how much they want something but never do anything about it. "I wish I had your figure," they say to me. And I always tell them "you could if you really wanted to. "Your figure," Joan continued, "can be corrected in so many ways. My problem was to have a more slender waist. I went about getting this the wrong way. I dieted strenuously and lost in my face where I didn't want to. "Then I visited a famous health farm run by a beauty expert who gave me a series of exercises. I did these at home for ten minutes every night and morning and I went down two sizes in my waist

Mrs. Foster Speaks To Safety Council

Mrs. W. C. Foster spoke about "Signs of Life and Child Safety" at the meeting of the T&P Ladies Safety Council Thursday at the Settles Hotel.

Linda Sudberry presented two vocal selections. Mrs. G. E. Richardson was installed as vice president to fill an unexpired term. Mrs. J. P. Dodge was installing officer and Mrs. Arthur Pachall was installing marshal.

Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, who is moving to Louisiana, was presented with a farewell gift and a special prize. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett presided. The group will meet again Oct. 14.

NCO Wives Election

NCO wives will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club lounge to elect a new slate of officers. All NCO wives are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Booth of Longview, Wash., have been visiting here for a week with Dr. and Mrs. James E. Whitney, Nancy and Mike, The Booths, parents of Mrs. Whitney, have been on an extended vacation from Washington to California and on to Texas. They plan an inland route to homeward.

HI-TALK By PEGGY HOGAN



Victory! Victory! Is our cry! And it happened—we came home from Andrews with a score that spelled v-i-c-t-o-r-y! Congratulations to the Steers, coaches, the band for a wonderful half-time performance, the cheerleaders for their pep, and to the 12th man who anxiously sat in the stands. All of you deserve praise!

The pep rally Friday morning started things off with a bang. The spirited cheerleaders handled the yells, introduction of new cheers, and etc. very well. W. C. Blankenship gave a little pep talk as did Coach Coleman, Coach Bonner, and co-captains—Frosty Robison and Lefty Reynolds. A great many of the exes were out to support us in the pep rally. Some of them were Nina Fryar, Mary Ella Bigony, Libby Jones, Charlene Wasson, Betty and Peggy Bradford, Jan Burns, James Hollis, Billy Gilbert, J. C. Armistead, Oakie Hagood, Gale Price, and Lynette Blum. By the way, just in case you aren't acquainted with our cheerleaders, they are: Nan Farquhar, Barbara Bowen, Lila Turner, Clara Freeman, Eunice Freeman, Lou Ann White, and Sue Boykin.

Even with the excitement of football season ringing in our ears, most of us have bent our noses to the grind of lessons and homework, and managed to supply a little "brainwork" for the ordeal. Such drudgery indeed!

In order to expand the good relationship between the Student Council and the faculty, the council honored the teaching staff with a cola party Wednesday afternoon. A clever arrangement of bottled drinks and mums over artificial ice was the centerpiece on the table in the homemaking cottage where the party was held. About 40 teachers and council members attended.

Our hats go off to all the kids that have been "tramping the town" collecting money and giving out tickets for the Tommy Scott Show which is to be held Oct. 11, and sponsored by the Student Council. Lots of kids have been going after school as well as during their study hall periods and I really think it's grand for so much spirit and enthusiasm for the school projects to be shown so early in the fall term. Thanks a lot to all you kids!

As school starts, likewise many clubs and organizations are revived once more. However Mr. Manely is going to sponsor a new organization if enough interest is shown. So, if you are interested in any type of woodwork, leather craft, furniture refinishing, upholstery, or painting jobs, you are invited to attend the first meeting of the Industrial Arts

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trips to Fort Stockton, Crans and Eden to see about feeder lambs, and club meetings for lambs, and evaluations, has proven very helpful to the boys. New officers of the FFA will be elected within the next two weeks.

Glenna Cafferay was elected by the three journalism classes this week as editor of the Corral. Glenna will select her own staff with the help of Mrs. Erma Steward, sponsor. The first edition of the Corral will be published on Sept. 24.

The El Rodeo staff is now making plans for a yearbook workshop in Austin, Sept. 27-28, with their publisher, The Steck Company. Senior members of the staff will make the three-day trip with Mrs. Steward.

The FHA girls are getting their clubs set up. The election of officers will be completed next week in the homemaking classes.

Lee Underwood and his Serenaders really put out the music last night at a dance in the Settles ballroom which celebrated our victory over Andrews. A couple of hundred kids got "hep to the jive" and "swung their sugar to a boogie beat" as gaily and fun ruled the evening's entertainment.

The junior and senior members of the Feta Tri-Hi-Y Club will meet Monday night at the Y to go over club standards and reorganization. The sophomores and new students who wish to join the club will be invited to the following Monday for a special orientation program as an invitation for club membership. The Hi-Y will also meet Monday night. Boys of all classes are invited to the first meeting.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship had its Thursday night meeting at Marie Hall's this week. From what I hear their games involving the telephone proved to be quite humorous.

The feature, Senior-of-the-Week, is going to be continued once more since September has rolled around. I try to choose these Seniors on the basis of leadership, service to the school and its organizations, sportsmanship, and character.

Our first Senior-of-the-Week is Glenn Rogers, president of the Big Spring Senior High School student body. Glenn is perhaps one of those "unforgettable characters" on our campus. He is the leader, the man who keeps the ball rolling in various organizations and projects. He is district president of Hi-Y, having also served as vice president of the local club, and as a pro-tem Lt. Governor at Youth-in-Government in Austin last year. He is president of the

College Students Leave For Campuses

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park accompanied their son, Johnny, to Austin Friday where he will enroll as a freshman at the University of Texas. The Parks were to return Sunday.

David Wise is in Lubbock where he will study at Texas Tech as a freshman. Bob Leonard will return to Tech as a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Willis attended funeral services for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman Willis, in Henrietta, Okla. Others who are former residents of Forsan who attended are Mrs. G. G. Green, Theo Willis of Abilene and Mrs. A. W. Willis of Big Spring.

Odessans Visit With Forsan Relatives

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye Jr. and Mark of Odessa were guests of their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye Sr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett.

Freddie Park is in San Angelo for the weekend with his grandparents.

Hospitalized are Vicky Bassinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bassinger; Mrs. Erda Lewis and Mrs. Jeff Pike. They are in Big Spring hospitals.

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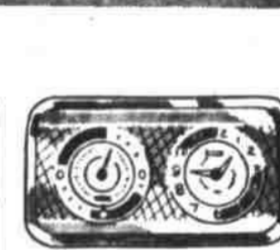
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'Magnificent Obsession' Now Showing At Ritz

One of the most famous of all Lloyd C. Douglas (he wrote "The Robe") stories, "Magnificent Obsession," comes to the Ritz screen today and will run through Thursday.

Starring in this Technicolor production are Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

Hudson plays the young wastrel, heir to an automobile fortune, who indirectly causes the death of the famed brain surgeon, Dr. Wayne Phillips. An accident caused by his own carelessness requires the use of Dr. Phillips' resuscitator to save Hudson's life. In the meantime the surgeon suffers a heart attack and dies when denied the benefit of the equipment.

In time Hudson, in the role of Bob Merrick, recovers and turns to the lovely widow of the surgeon to erase his guilt. But this leads to a second wrong, for in his reckless pursuit of the widow (played by Miss Wyman) Merrick causes an automobile accident in which she becomes blind.

Then Merrick turns to an obsession, that of trying to replace the great surgeon whose death he had caused, in the attempt to right the wrongs that he had caused. In time he does become the great surgeon of his dreams.

Others in the cast include Barbara Rush as the widow's stepdaughter on her way to leading a wild life, Agnes Moorehead as the nurse who reverts to the late surgeon, Gregg Palmer as the stepdaughter's fiancé, and Otto Kruger as the artist who leads Merrick to the secret of life that had made the surgeon such a contented and public spirited man.

The picture is a Universal-International release produced by Ross Hunter and directed by Douglas Sirk. Frank Skinner adapted the musical score and Sarah Y. Mason and Victor Heerman adapted the Douglas novel for the screen.



Famous Love Story

Rock Hudson, as the wastrel auto heir who later redeems himself, and Jane Wyman, as Helen Phillips, widow of a great surgeon, form a new romantic team in Universal-International's Technicolor production of Lloyd C. Douglas' famous novel "Magnificent Obsession." This film begins a five-day showing at the Ritz Theatre today.

'Rocket Man' 'Silver Lode' Comedy Film Set For Ritz

Although the title might confuse you, "Rocket Man" is a comedy. The fact that two leading stars are Charles Coburn and Spring Byington might help you to know that this is not a typical science-fiction thriller.

The rocket man happens to be George "Foghorn" Winslow, who may be remembered as Marilyn Monroe's youngest admirer in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." He puts a magic-ray gun given him by an ephemeral space man to use straightening up the town's troubles.

While demonstrating the latest in space cadet fashions, young Winslow straightens out the romance between Anne Francis, who plays the daughter of Justice of the Peace Spring Byington, and John Agar, who plays a newcomer to town mistaken for a parolee. He also fixes up the romance between the reluctant J. P. and her persistent suitor, played by Mr. Coburn.

The picture is a Leonard Goldstein Panoram Production released through Twentieth Century-Fox. It is to show at the State Theatre Friday and Saturday.

"Silver Lode," Technicolor film showing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre, concerns three desperate hours in which a man accused falsely of murder tries both to save his life as mob violence threatens and to unravel the trail of the real killer. John Payne stars as the man facing death and Elizabeth Scott plays the lovely girl friend who remains true to him when all others think him guilty. Dan Duryea plays the U. S. Marshal who charges Payne with the killing. Others in the cast include Harry Carey Jr. and Alan Hale Jr. Benedict Boggs produced the film for RKO Radio Pictures with Allan Dwan as the director. Climax of the film comes with a deadly encounter between Payne and the man he is hunting in the rafters of the village church while below the whole town watches with eyes of fear.

Because goats have eaten most of the vegetation, observers say that Mas a Tierra, island off Chile, reputedly the original Robinson Crusoe site, is being washed into the sea.



Stand Their Ground

Walter Brennan and Audie Murphy stand their ground before on-rushing attackers in this scene from Universal-International's Technicolor "Drums Across the River." The film, which also features lovely Lisa Gaye, shows tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.—"Magnificent Obsession" with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.
FRI.-SAT.—"Silver Lode" with John Payne and Elizabeth Scott.
SAT. KID SHOW — "Aladdin and His Lamp."

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"The Egg and I" with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
WED.-THURS.—"Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl" with Anthony Dexter and Eva Gabor.
FRI.-SAT.—"Rocket Man" with Charles Coburn and Spring Byington.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Torpedo Alley" with Mark Stevens.
TUES.-WED.—"The Vanquished" with John Payne and Jan Sterling.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Two Guns and a Bride" with Wayne Morris and Beverly Garland.
TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"Three Young Tex-

ans" with Mitzi Gaynor and Jeffrey Hunter.
TUES.-WED.—"Blackbeard the Pirate."
THURS.-FRI.—"Branded" with Alan Ladd and Mona Freeman.
SAT.—"Half Breed" with Robert Young.

JET
SUN.-MON.—"Drums Across the River" with Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye.
TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.—"The Living Desert," a true life adventure.
SAT.—"Badman's Territory" with Randolph Scott and Ann Rich-

ard.

'Living Desert' Set Four Days At Jet

Set for a four-day showing at the Jet Drive-In, Tuesday through Friday, is "The Living Desert," Walt Disney true life adventure. This Technicolor look at nature features a host of creatures from snakes and lizards to kangaroo rats and bird life that live in the desert. Featured with the film is the short comedy "Ben and Me" dealing with a mouse that aided Ben Franklin in colonial Philadelphia.

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Have better than any other photographers since 1839

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEAVES
Kleby Oil Company to Ella C. Well, the entire half of section 28, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (release).
Charles E. Long Jr. to F. R. Rutherford, the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 10, Block 25, W&C Survey (assignment).
F. R. Rutherford to National Bank of Commerce of Houston et al. an undivided 1/4th interest in 285 acres in northeast Howard County (assignment).

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
C. C. Hendricks, construct frame house at 2122 Pennsylvania, \$11,000.
C. L. Cook, construct car port addition to house at 1228 Remondia, \$2,500.
Mrs. James R. Hale, re-roof residence at 3015 Wood, \$275.
Re-roof residence at 1216 East 15th, \$300.
Roy Green, build frame addition at 194 East 15th, \$700.
Roy Green, re-roof house at 194 East 6th, \$250.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
J. B. Bristow, Big Spring, Pontiac.
W. A. French Jr., 716 Hillside, Lincoln.
Franklin T. Arner, 1003 Howell, Mercedes.
H. M. Ehrlich, 801 W. 14th, Chevrolet.
Elmer L. Reynolds, Coahoma, Chevrolet.
Alfred O. Martel, Big Spring, Buick.
O. P. King, Big Spring, Dodge.
Lee Moore, Big Spring, Dodge.
Frank Covert, Big Spring, Chevrolet pickup.
Strippling Supply Company, 105 W. 1st, Chevrolet truck.
R. L. Hawkins, 1418 Sycamore, Chevrolet pickup (1933).
O. M. Burrow, 1100 E. 13th, Plymouth.
Russell E. Lawrence, 1710 Eleventh Place, Ford.
J. H. Friday, Big Spring, Mercury.
H. K. Howe, Big Spring, Ford.
J. A. Cole Jr., Sterling City, Buick.
O. P. McAdams, Big Spring, Studebaker.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Gay H. Gross et al. to Robert O. C. Prewitt et al. the north eight feet of Lot 31 and all of Lots 32 and 33, Block 11, Washington Place Addition.
Billy J. Walker et al. to F. O. Franklin, Lot 4, Block 2, Avenir Village Addition.
Leta L. Kest et al. to Robert F. Martin et al. Lot 1, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Addition.
J. O. Anderson, guardian of the estate of Ruth M. Anderson, to Claude Foster et al. an undivided 1/10th interest in Lot 6, Block 8, Cedar Crest Addition.
W. E. Puckett to Clyde Coburn, the south 80 and 8 1/2 feet of Lot 6, Block 8, Wright's Second Addition.
E. E. Oll et al. to William E. Pounds et al. Lot 11, Block 3, Wright's Airport Addition.
Zola Wood to Audie L. Wood, Lot 1, Block 8, Standard Park Addition (with claim).
College Park Development Company to Delbert Simpson, Lot 1, Block 1, College Park Estates.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Doris Alice Turner, Big Spring, and Dorothea Janet McCartney, Childress, Texas, Corpus Christi.
Charles George Race Jr., Big Spring, and Joyce Agnes Brinkman, Big Spring, Texas, Big Spring.
Joseph Glenn Davis, Webb Air Force Base, and Gladys Fern Phillips, Leona, Tex., Big Spring.

ORDERS IN PROBATE
Gerald Ronald Remick, Knott, and Leona Mae Lancaster, Knott, executors of the estate of John M. Williams, suit for damages.
J. M. Williams vs Albert Walls, suit for damages.
Lillian Loyd vs Roy Loyd, suit for divorce.
Betty Rogers vs C. E. Rogers, suit for divorce.
W. H. Holt vs Pickles Liquor Store et al., suit for damages.
Louis Wilson Coffey vs Ray Leonard Coffey, suit for divorce.
Jessie Gonzales vs Martin Gonzales, suit for divorce.
Ervinia Jean Hopper vs Harry Daniel Hopper, suit for divorce.

ORDERS IN PROBATE
Texas Pacific Railway Company vs Co-sa Petroleum Corporation, et al., suit for damages dismissed on motion of plaintiff, with prejudice.
H. W. Boyd vs Gene Boyd, divorce granted.

ORDERS IN PROBATE
Texas Pacific Railway Company vs Co-sa Petroleum Corporation, et al., suit for damages dismissed on motion of plaintiff, with prejudice.
H. W. Boyd vs Gene Boyd, divorce granted.

ORDERS IN PROBATE
Texas Pacific Railway Company vs Co-sa Petroleum Corporation, et al., suit for damages dismissed on motion of plaintiff, with prejudice.
H. W. Boyd vs Gene Boyd, divorce granted.

ORDERS IN PROBATE
Texas Pacific Railway Company vs Co-sa Petroleum Corporation, et al., suit for damages dismissed on motion of plaintiff, with prejudice.
H. W. Boyd vs Gene Boyd, divorce granted.

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Texas Pacific Railway Company vs Co-sa Petroleum Corporation, et al., suit for damages dismissed on motion of plaintiff, with prejudice.
H. W. Boyd vs Gene Boyd, divorce granted.

ORDERS IN PROBATE
Texas Pacific Railway Company vs Co-sa Petroleum Corporation, et al., suit for damages dismissed on motion of plaintiff, with prejudice.
H. W. Boyd vs Gene Boyd, divorce granted.

'The Egg And I,' Kettles And All, Is Now At State

Showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre is "The Egg and I," Universal-International release which stars Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

The picture is based on the best selling comedy book by Betty MacDonald recounting difficulties when a city couple decides to trade the tension of city life for the "ease" of life in the country with a big farm.

Of course life in the country turns out to be anything but a life of ease. For one thing the house into which the couple, played by Miss Colbert and MacMurray, move lacks many of the modern conveniences to which the lady of the house had become accustomed.

Then there are the neighbors, the Kettle family. Here Marjorie Main appeared for the first time as Ma Kettle and Percy Kilbride as Pa Kettle before setting out to make a whole string of Ma and Pa Kettle films. The Kettles, of course live in a house about five times as disreputable as the house which dismays Miss Colbert. They have a whole brood of kids and Ma sometimes forgets just how many there are. Dick Long plays the oldest of the kids.

Other things to which the city folks must adjust include talkative peddlers and some odd Indians.

The picture, a Paramount production, is in Technicolor.

many there are. Dick Long plays the oldest of the kids. Other things to which the city folks must adjust include talkative peddlers and some odd Indians.

'Branded' With Ladd To Show At Terrace

Showing Thursday and Friday nights at the Terrace Drive-In is "Branded" with Alan Ladd and Mona Freeman. Based on a story by Evan Evans (who also wrote under the name of Max Brand), the film has Ladd as a man split between two nations, Mexico and the U. S. Brought up in the life of the Mexican bandits and then returned to life in the United States, he has ties in both lands. Mona Freeman plays the American miss with whom Ladd falls in love and with whom he later quarrels.

The picture, a Paramount production, is in Technicolor.

Anahpela, a Central American fish has two sets of two eyes. Two of the eyes see well in air and the other two see well under water.

JET DRIVE-IN TODAY AND MONDAY
SHOW STARTS—7:50 P. M.
OVER 9:32, SECOND SHOW AT 9:44

THE SAVAGE SAGA OF THE AVENGING BRANNONS!
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
Starring **AUDIE MURPHY LISA GAYE LYLE BETTGER WALTER BRENNAN**
with MARRA CORDAY • HUGH O'BRIEN • JAY DELVINO • HILLS
DIRECTED BY WALTER JOHAN • SCREENPLAY BY JOHN H. DILLON AND LAWRENCE WELLS • PRODUCED BY MERVILLE TEEBOL
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TODAY AND MONDAY
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
OVER 9:44, SECOND SHOW AT 9:56

Don't Miss This One!
THREE YOUNG TEXANS
Starring **MITZI GAYNOR And JEFF HUNTER**
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY Features At: 1:17, 3:31, 5:45, 7:59, 10:10.
Ritz
The only thing greater than her hate was his love!
A magnificent NEW motion picture from the author of "The Robe"
JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON BARBARA RUSH
Magnificent Obsession
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with AGNES MOOREHEAD • OTTO KRUGER • GREGG PALMER
Directed by Douglas Sirk • Screenplay by Robert Bliss • Produced by Ross Hunter
PLUS: NEWS AND WOODY WOODPECKER CARTOON

State TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Features At: 1:07, 3:13, 5:19, 7:25, 9:31
MA AND PA KETTLE IN THEIR FIRST PICTURE COMING AGAIN TO THRILL YOU.
YOUR MOST HILARIOUS SCREEN!
EGG-sperience!
from the riotous CACKLING CLASSIC!
Claudette COLBERT Fred MacMURRAY
"The Egg and I"
with Marjorie-MAIN Louise ALLBRITTON Percy KILBRIDE Billy HOUSE Richard LONG
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY
Features At: 1:14, 3:02, 4:50, 6:38, 8:26
THE DEADLIEST UNDERSEA CORRIDOR IN THE WORLD!
Mark STEVENS
Torpedo Alley
with DOROTHY MALONE • CHARLES WINNINGER • BILL WILLIAMS
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

We have designs on a pretty foot...

Five designers pamper the foot with the
caress of calfskin or suede . . . in the
newest of fall shades and styles.



Store Hours
Monday thru Saturday
9 to 6

- a. I. Miller's black suede button pump with grosgrain trim and the new illusion heel, \$22.95
- b. Toni Drake's calfskin silhouette pump in navy with faille trim, \$12.95
- c. Naturalizer's black calfskin mid-heel sabot strap shoe, \$11.95
- d. Oomphies' "Eyelash", fringed leather mule in navy, pink or white, \$6.95
- e. I. Miller's halter sling in graphite grey calfskin or navy suede. Nailhead trim buckle, \$22.95
- f. Toni Drake's open pump in black suede studded with rhinestones, \$12.95
- g. Naturalizer's low heel suit shoe in black or brown calfskin, \$10.95
- h. Milliken tailored low heel pump in auburn brown calfskin, bow trim, \$15.95
- i. Luck Stride's bow trim calfskin flat in benedictine or red, \$9.95



1. One of the most becoming and adaptable dresses in the world. Scarf comes out, jewels go in and the double pleats go on forever. Burlington's fabric of DuPont dacron and rayon in olive only, \$39.95



2. Wonderful dress of Julius N. Werks satin back worsted face fabric. In red with satin belt and ruchings, \$44.95



3. Souffle-soft chiffon fleece, speciality of Princeton Knitting Mills . . . part orlon, part nylon. Mist blue or beige, \$49.95

EXCITING NEW GOLDEN JUBILEE FASHIONS by David Crystal

in fashion
for 50 years

. . . ours alone . . . a gala parade of fall's newest silhouettes in exclusive Crystal fabrics. Exciting city, country and travel-wise clothes . . . the interest point of our '54 fashion story . . . sketched are only 4 of the 8 David Crystal fashions as they appear in September issue of Vogue.



4. Very Savile Row, this Ames Textile mauve-pink houndstooth check worsted with leather belt and buttons, \$39.95



4 of 8 David Crystal fashions as they appear in September Issue of Vogue

Save This Section:

It will serve as
a shoe buying guide
for the whole family
for Fall 1954

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

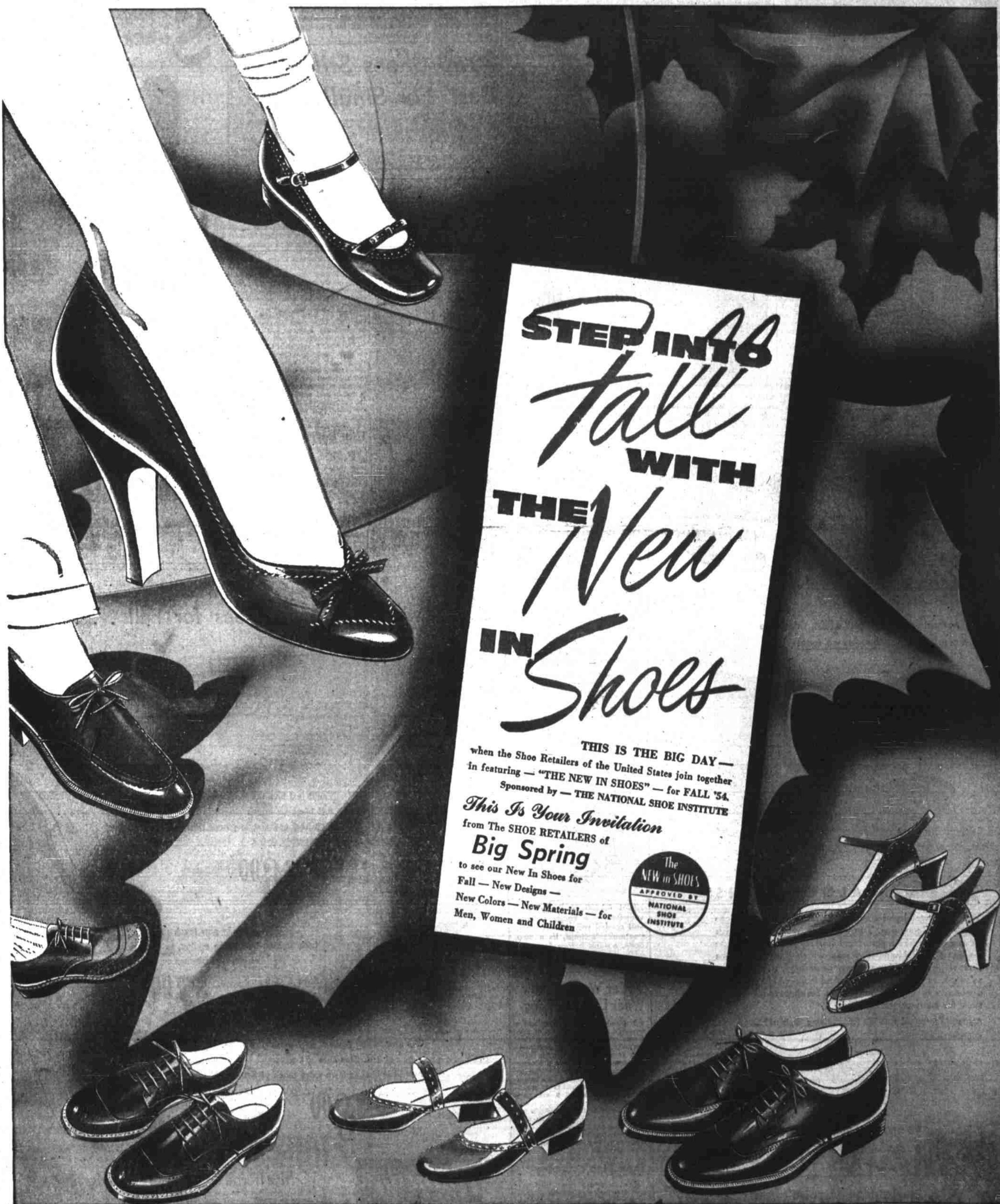
Right Now

the new shoe colors,
new patterns and complete
size ranges are in your
favorite stores.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

PAGE ONE



STEP INTO
Fall
WITH
THE
New
IN
Shoes

THIS IS THE BIG DAY—
 when the Shoe Retailers of the United States join together
 in featuring — "THE NEW IN SHOES" — for FALL '54.
 Sponsored by — THE NATIONAL SHOE INSTITUTE

This Is Your Invitation
 from The SHOE RETAILERS of
Big Spring
 to see our New In Shoes for
 Fall — New Designs —
 New Colors — New Materials — for
 Men, Women and Children





GRAINED LEATHERS NOW CASHMERE SOFT, as in this two eyelet moccasin tie for wear with country tweeds, are destined for great popularity this season. (By Bates)

Ike, Mamie Are Among The Shoe-Conscious Folk

The President and the First Lady are among the most shoe-conscious folks ever to occupy the White House. Both have a meticulous sense of footwear fashion, and both have a very extensive shoe wardrobe.

Mamie's favorite shoe is the pump. She has a great variety of them. She never wears high heels. She likes to match her shoes with her clothing colors, and hence has a good variety of "matching" shoes.

Because foot comfort is so important to her, she changes her shoes every day, never wears the same pair two days in a row because she thinks that constant wearing of the same pair isn't good for her or for the shoes.

Her daytime shoes are mostly pumps and straps. For evening wear she has a selection of sandals. She never wears more than a Cuban height heel — about two inches or slightly more in height. Mamie isn't the athletic type, but for sport or resort wear she may don a pair of white or light-colored wedgies of medium heel height. There's no official count on the number of pairs Mamie owns, but the White House says it's "very many." In short, Mamie likes shoes. She wears a size 6 1/2 B.

The President, too, has an extensive shoe wardrobe. Three pairs of military dress shoes; one pair of brown oxfords, one black oxford, one monk-strap shoe; two pairs of dress or business oxfords, one black and one brown; a pair of black patent formal pumps; all-white summer shoes; brown - and - white sport shoes; several pairs of golf shoes; a couple of pairs of loafers; a pair of mesh shoes; and a miscellany of slippers and sports-wear boots.

Ike wears a size 10 1/2 D (Harry Truman wore 9 1/2 D). Ike changes his shoes frequently, sometimes several times a day — not only for a particular occasion but also to harmonize properly with the color of his suit.

Men's Working Shoes Get More Attention

There's a movement afoot to provide better looking shoes for utility wear, plus added comfort features which are health aids to the man who works on his feet.

In the latter category come the wedge soles, in steadily increasing demand. The cork rubber composition sole, light in weight, practical, is another popular feature. And the built-in arch support, properly fitted, helps to insure against foot fatigue with long hours of standing. The cushion insole has proved a boon and more and more workers are asking for it, having once tried it. From a health standpoint there is probably no feature more important than the insole which will not shrink or harden when damp.

The problem of perspiration has always been a vexed one with workers, and the new insoles go far to prevent foot chafing and irritation.

No excuse now for the man to use old shoes from his regular wardrobe to wear on the job. Nothing is worse for the foot. New work shoes are not only designed

by experts for a particular job but are well-styled also. Leathers are more supple than they used to be, while still designed to hold their shape. The plain toe is the preferred style, and the very popular two-eyelet chukka shoe, a favorite in town and country shoes for general wear, has made its appearance in the work shoe field.

Full soles and riveted vamps help the blucher type of shoe to keep its shape and hold up longer. Boots still continue, since they are a necessity for the man who works on the land. The pull on boot with the composition cord sole has proven both practical and popular. In addition, there is demand for the eight and ten inch lace boots.

The well informed salesman in the work shoe field now has at the tip of his tongue the work shoes which meet the specific need of the customer according to his job. And it is this specialized fitting that makes even a higher priced shoe a real economy in the long run.

Maybe you never ran a machine or plowed a field. But with the present "make-it-yourself" craze that's sweeping the nation you may be building a house, painting a fence, planting your garden or making a boat. And you'll find these new types of work shoes just the thing for those strenuous weekend activities.



BLACK FOR TOWN, in a perforated U wing Tuxedo blucher of polished black calf, is just right. (By Bates)

Shoe For Baby Lot More Than Foot Covering

Mothers have discovered that shoes for babies and tots can be a lot more than a foot covering. Just as modern toys combine entertainment with education so shoes for little ones are combining three important things called "function, fashion and fun." In short, shoes for baby have taken on a new look.

The "function" part of a shoe is simply what might be called its performance value. Above all, the shoe has to fit properly, help the foot to function in a free and natural way. That's basic. So all the important "functional" values are built into the shoe.

But today's mothers want more. They want the shoe to look pretty and cute. So "fashion" has come into the picture—yes, even in babies' shoes.

There's a great deal more variety in styles. You have more choice among both high-top and low-cut shoes. There's lots of color—from the bright reds and browns and blues to the softer pastels. When baby gets a new costume, mother can be sure there'll be the perfect colors in shoes to go with it.

And lastly, there's "fun." Take a look at baby's crib or toys or the nursery. Cute animals and fairy tale characters are used as decoration. When story-telling time comes, the little ones are "conditioned" to recognize some of the characters. It's fun and "education" combined.

Today's shoes have this "fun" playing an important role in the shoe.

Put these three things together—function, fashion and fun—and a whole new family of infant's shoes have come into being. And you see what we mean—a pair of shoes is a lot more than just a protective covering for the foot.



HIGH FASHION FOR FALL suggests this shell, stitched and corded with an old-world bootmaker's hand, in a new, deep, aniline brown for wear with tweeds. (By Mademol-sella)

Taller Women Now Wear Longer Shoes

A couple of generations ago a woman's foot or shoe size of 2 or 3 was quite common. But a foot-healthier, more active generation that followed grew larger feet, and shoe sizes of 5 and 6 became common. Today, with the average woman taller and her feet longer than those of her mother or grandmother, sizes 8 and 9 are very common.

Nor is it rare for shoemakers to get calls for sizes 11 and 12. In fact, there are some stores that cater strictly to women with long or large feet, and these stores carry sizes up to 13.

Shoe Tree Economy

Shoe trees can more than pay their way by helping shoes to keep their shape longer. They should be used habitually.



COLORFUL SHOES FOR THE SCHOOL AGE girl this fall include attractive T-strap models such as the pair shown above in soft cherry red leather with long wearing quality. (By Red Goose)

Strap Shoes Still Are 'Best' For Small Girls

The strap shoe still leads the field in children's dress-up fashions. But it's a strap shoe with a difference. Rapidly disappearing are the multi-strap effects criss-crossing across the instep in crazy quilt effect. They were much too busy to be pretty, the simpler one and two-strap treatments are far prettier on small feet.

In place of the fancy straps, this year it's touches of fine decoration on the vamp. This is particularly effective on black suede which is in top spot for party wear.

The decoration may be a bit of embroidery, a touch of glitter in nailheads or jeweled trim, or it may be rows of contrasting stitching, cutouts with contrasting underlay, pippings of the new gleaming pearlized leathers or bows. Blue, charcoal and black metal-



SADDLE NEWS for the style-conscious Miss, this two-buttoned and spatted "walker" has side gores for that neat, Fall '54 fitted look. (By Huskies)

lics all go well with the dull finish of the suede.

In addition to the black suede, this year there are some smart black dress shoes in polished leathers, calf or kid. And black patent, alone or in combination with suede is still the party shoe par excellence for Miss Three-to-Six.

However, black doesn't have it all its own way. The red shoe can be an enchanting accompaniment to party dresses in white and pastels. It should be a bright clear red with no touch of orange — a red that goes well with pale blues, greens, violets and other popular dress colors.

The brown shoe doesn't have much place in the party picture, but there is always demand for dress shoes in blue suede or smooth leather.

There are more black shoes for boys this fall, following the trend in grown-up fashions. Darker greys in flannels and tweeds make the polished black shoe in smooth or grain look very up-to-the-minute.

However, browns and tans are still the good old basics in school wear, and there's fashion interest in smoke and amber tones and in the cordovan and wine shades that are going over so strong with the men.

That Boyish Look

The boyish look, reflected by shirt styles the girls have copied from their male friends, has influenced styling of their shoes. Trim tailored ghillies, moccasins and pumps are now on the list for fall.

Teen-Age Fashion

Shoes to match sweaters is the newest fad among teen-agers, made possible by bright pastels in shag leathers.

Men Once Wore High Heeled Shoes

The modern male is supposed to be conservative about his clothes. Nobody knows why. But in other eras, during the time of Queen Elizabeth, for example, the well-

dressed male wore shoes of bright colored satin with heels fully three inches high.

It was King Henry VIII who brought in a vogue for wide toes. He suffered from gout. His boot-maker devised a decorative yet comfortable shoe for him. Court dandies did the rest.

The New In Shoes For Fall Features

Sierra Softie Grains

HANDSOME GRAINS WITH A LIGHT NEW FEEL



\$10.95

Feel their softness... test their lightness. Never before such handsome grains to give the comfort of a casual with all the style and rugged wearability for which grains are preferred. See them here, at Pedwin's light-on-the-billfold price.



PRAGER'S Men's Store

205 MAIN

See *What's Afoot for Fall* in the NEW

Nettletons

A permanent "Vacation" afoot, thanks to the comfort-giving hand-sewn seam



Nettleton ALGONQUINS

You feel a wonderful comfort the moment you step into Nettleton Algonquins. You walk, run, work, play—with an ease that's like a permanent holiday for your feet. The reason? A special hand-sewn seam which gives Algonquins their ridgeless interior and easy flexibility... in leathers as supple as your own fingers. And more—Algonquins are distinctive as they are comfortable. See them today—enjoy them for many tomorrows.

Algonquin Stamford with full leather lining, Style 0137, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Brown or Black
Sizes 7C Thru 13AAA
26.95

"WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS"

THE Men's STORE

109-111 East 3rd

Completely Air Conditioned

Dial 3-2051

what's new in Shoes for Fall

it's



newer . . for less . .

You'll just love the looks and the feel of these soft black or brown high heel opera style pumps. They're comfy as well as superbly styled.

Sizes 5 to 9
AA and B

\$6.90



Low Front Vamp



A lovely new touch of suede and cobra trim. In high heel opera styling, as dressy as can be in brown or black and grey.

Sizes 5 to 9
AA and B

\$7.90

The new "Baby Louise" heel dress pump in black suede or red kid. This cute new little heel adds an extra touch of beauty.

Sizes 5 to 9
AA and B

\$6.90



the home of 'Shoes for the family'



FASHIONS RIGHT FOR EVERY OCCASION is this pair of wing tip oxfords in calf, fully leather lined and with handsome brass eyelets. Preferred in black. (By Foot Joy)

Comfortable Casuals Get A Small New Treatment

Suburban, casual and country shoes all fill an increasingly large space in the average woman's wardrobe. This season they are presented in a greater variety of appealing styles than ever before. For many women, this is an all-day shoe — for marketing, family shopping, driving the children to school — even for quick trips to town with flannels or tweeds. Hence the attention that smart designers have given to them. The comfort feature is demonstrated in softer leathers, lighter, more flexible construction, cushion or stitched welt soles. The style angle appears in a greater choice of eye-appealing patterns, and a wider range of colors. From pale to bright to very dark, suburban shoes play the field.



KILLED AND FRINGED, the Fall '54 moccasin rates high for leisure-wear. The hand-stitched vamp and one-piece construction assure the utmost in foot comfort. (By Huskies)

Tops in popularity are the pale beige through lively russet to cognac shades, bright red, the new graphite grey and black. For the really casual look, the slippers and moccasins continue to hold the spotlight. The moccasin may be done really country style, complete with fringe, hand stitching and bead trim. Or it may be a trim tailored buckled shoe for wear with town and country tweeds. The strap shoe, single or double strap, in black, tan, navy or red polished leather is easy on the foot, dressy enough for almost any occasion of everyday life, except luncheons or after-five affairs. The saddle shoe, the old standard equipment for knockabout wear, goes high hat in new color combinations, and new high button spat treatments. Fabrics are still in the casual and college picture. Grey flannel, leather trimmed is a basic. Tweed shoes echo the tweed craze in hats and suits. Corduroy has entered the picture, good in bright shades, particularly smart in black with leather heels and trim.

Romans Went All Out

Back in the ancient days of Rome, the male who could afford it really went all out with shoes. Emperor Aurelian reserved reds, yellows and green for himself. Hadrian wore sandals decorated with gems. Hellogabalus never wore the same pair twice.

Change Frequently

Every child should have a sufficient number of shoes to make it possible for him to change from pair to pair every day and sometimes twice a day.

Elegant Silhouette, Taper Toe Mark New Shoe Lines For Fall

Prettier, more delicate, more feminine. That's the theme in women's shoe fashions this season. These shoes look as though they were made to order for new fall costumes. The line's the thing in both, the custom made look of delicacy and charm. Pumps are in the lead, and both open and closed patterns are in demand. The closed pump with fine dressmaker detailing looks particularly smart for first fall wear. The trend is toward a definitely slimmer, more tapered but not extremely pointed toe. This trend emphasizes the new elongated fitted look which is also a feature of autumn suits and dresses. Heels must be slim and graceful, whether they are high or me-

dium. And this year there is a much wider choice of smart new patterns for dress wear on the medium heel heights. Women who have grown accustomed to the lightness and ease of the open shoe will certainly go on wearing it, especially in the early autumn season. However, for street wear, the wide open, naked look has given place to modified, more elegant town treatments. A favorite is the closed back open toe pump on both high and medium heels. Another popular and pretty fashion is the halter pump with open toe, more closed up vamp. Wide toe openings and the naked look are definitely for cocktail and semi-formal wear. Suede is better than ever this fall—suede in black, navy and

brown. In addition to these, however, don't overlook the grey suede shoe. It has that look of elegance which is the keynote of all fall fashions. However, suede doesn't tell the whole story by any means. The polished leathers are going in for elegance too, lighter, more supple, in some wonderful autumn colorings. The aniline finish, which gives depth and glow to calfskin are wonderful in benedictine shades, warm browns, grey, new fall greens and a rich glowing red. Just the thing with softer, more citified tweeds which are a big fashion this year. The reptile shoe, alone or in combination with suede or calf, is another good companion piece to

town tweeds. Here the news is the high luster finish which makes the reptile colors glow to highlight the costume. There's a fall rust which is wonderful with many costume shades, the beiges and greys, the greens, even black and navy. Black reptile with this new shine contrasts with black suede or is used alone in some very sleek city shoes. Red reptile is a nice exclamation point for a neutral costume. And the ever present grey shows up particularly well in reptile shoes. In all types of shoes there is a trend toward decorative touches. Very restrained however. Never interfering with the lines of the shoe. A bit of embroidery, touches of satin, grosgrain or braid, the glint

More Flexible Construction Noted In Children's Shoes

It's true that parents groan when small brother or sister needs that new pair of shoes. But more and more the wise ones plan at the beginning of the season a shoe wardrobe which will save wear and tear, protect the child's feet and save money in the long run. This fall there is every incentive to outfit the child properly. Never have designers furnished so many new and appealing styles to choose from.

At a minimum, it is figured that a child needs at least five pairs to cover all his or her activities during a season. These would include a pair of school shoes, a pair of daytime best, a pair of party shoes (at least for the small girl) and a pair of rugged play shoes for the weekend, to save looks, wear and tear on the important school shoes. And a pair of slippers when bath-time is over and an hour of TV sets in.

The school shoe is perhaps the most important of the whole setup. Important for looks, for comfort, for wearing quality. And all of these essentials have been taken into consideration by the designers of children's shoes.

Smooth calf and grain leathers are the two most important materials for school wear. But new lighter tannages make these a far cry from the stiff heavy oxfords that took weeks to break in, with a consequent toll on small and tender feet.

Fitting is extremely important. And forward looking stores now provide an expert supervisor who

does nothing but check on the fit of the shoe which the child or the mother has chosen. They also provide a system whereby the child is reminded every three months to come in and be checked for size since the average youngster's foot grows a full size in three months.

Construction is lighter, more flexible, easier on the foot without impairing the wearing quality of the shoe. And lastly styles in school shoes offer much more variety and eye appeal than a few years back.

Little girls' school shoes include oxfords in kitten or ghillie types as well as the conventional three-eyelet, strap shoes, moccasins, slippers and sabot types. For little boys there are new interpretations of the monk strap, cord or elasticized laceless shoes, styles including straight tips, and a great variety of oxford moccasin fronts, wing and U wing styles, two and three-eyelet treatments and the basic saddle shoe.

In materials, there is more interest in glove leathers. Black has a new interest in boys' shoes, and navy blue brushed leather is popular. In addition to tans and browns, always basic, there is interest in lighter shades such as camel. Combinations of suede and calf, and the new cashmere-soft shrunken leathers are news in shoes for boys.

In dress shoes for little girls the strap is still supreme, with emphasis on the simpler single or double strap rather than the multiple strap treatments of previous seasons. Three types of slippers are important. The classic Mary Jane (especially good for the smaller child), the shell and the pump. In almost every instance there is some delicate vamp decoration which does not interfere with the lines of the shoe, but adds a delicate party air.

Suede, smooth leathers such as calf or kid, patent and combinations of leathers are used for these daytime dress shoes, which may also do duty for party wear if necessary. However, no matter how young, the small girl adores a spe-



PATENT AND POSIES for her party, is a happy new combination this Fall, with pastel blue kid underlay showing through the dainty cut-outs. (By Poll-Parrot)

Retailers Offer Best Guide To Shoe Fashions

If you take advantage of the great fund of knowledge possessed by today's shoe retailer, it will take much of the guesswork out of selections in footwear to coordinate with your costume.

The average consumer may not realize it, but shoe retailers are serious students of fashion trends—and especially of how and where various types and styles of footwear fit in with those trends for any given season.

For example, the shoe industry makes a thorough investigation of color trends well in advance of season. These colors are translated into leathers, then into footwear. The shoe colors are perfectly attuned to color trends in wearing apparel for men and women.

Women Wear More

Women today are buying more shoes than ever before. Until the mid-Thirties the average woman bought three pair a year. Now she's buying a half pair more. Casuals and play shoes get the credit.

of nailheads—these are all effective particularly on the shoe of suede. There are neat bows, buckles, and unusual collar treatments which take the new pumps out of the basic into the high fashion category.

SANDALIZE your ankles



\$6.90

SKOOTERS

It's the flattering thing to do! Sandals with feminine wiles go 'round the clock, 'round the year in fact, go everywhere!

Black suede with patent gun metal trim. Sizes 5 to 10. N & M widths.

Anthony's



EXCITEMENT FOR FALL is provided in these suspension-back pumps, in "so new," pearlized lizard. (By Palter De Liso)

The New in Men's Shoes for Fall '54

By These Nationally Famous Shoe Designers

Nunn-Bush
Ankle Fashioned Oxfords



Fine Brown Pliable Calfskin

\$19.50



Your Favorite... Wing Tip... Brown Supple Calf...

\$18.95

Victor Mollinger's
Store for Men & Boys
THEIR OWN MAIN

And Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S



Always a Favorite... Brown Calf Loafer

\$8.95



Cordovan Colored Calf Storm Welting Around Sole and Heel

\$13.95



The U Tip, of Soft Brown Calf is Fast Becoming Popular for Both Sport and Dress Wear...

\$13.95

STEP INTO Fall WITH THE New IN Shoes

Gaquelines have it...

that look that says you know fashion you have elegant taste



\$9.95

Black Suede

Navy Suede



Black Suede

WITH FALL '54's NEW sparkle trims, couture details, slimmest hi or half heels, such foot-flattering lines... that different pair of blacks, that elegant new color you're looking for is here... at a welcome less-than-dear price!

as seen in Mademoiselle

Use Our LAY-AWAY PLAN A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selections.

Gilbert's SHOES

Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner (Across Street From Courthouse) 108 W. 3rd Dial 4-7391

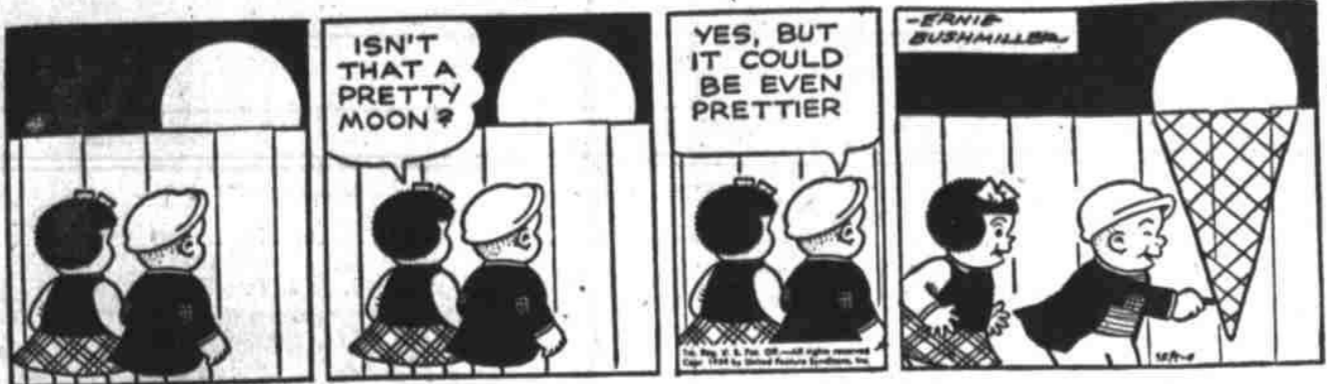
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DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



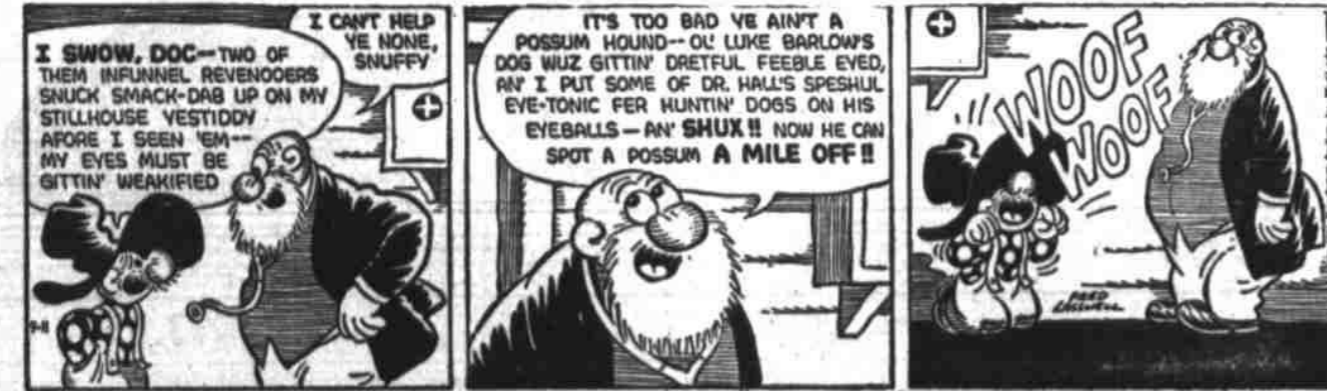
BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DONALD DUCK



BRIDGE



DENNIS THE MENACE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Grate
- Sighting remark
- Spread loosely
- Medicinal plant
- Comfort
- Israeli king
- That thing
- Poruse
- Horde
- Usual type
- Close
- Manner
- Green
- Breathe heavily
- Out most
- Word of choice
- Inquire
- Ointment
- Enemy
- Exists
- Ax handle
- Temple
- Determine
- Conquered
- Affection
- Mark
- Lasso
- Warble
- Jumbled
- type
- Board of
- Frog
- Ireland
- Favorite
- Ancient slave
- Diplomacy

DOWN

- Shower
- Singing voice
- Thus
- Allow
- Ratify
- Boy
- Ourselves
- Keep
- Headress
- Blunder
- River barrier
- Attention
- Ford
- Coarse
- Audacity
- Opening
- Midday
- Late plant
- Couple
- The caama
- Opera singer
- Edge of fabric
- Poisonous tooth
- Dorisla cry
- Fall to remember
- Boval
- Pale
- Prong
- Style of poetry
- Color
- Knock
- Female sheep
- Tragress
- Like
- Sun god

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ONE DAMP DISC
OIE IDEA INTO
ADHERE SPADED
EVE ETA ERE
PISA OVERSEES
HOT ALL TAD
IN APENDED TO
EQU COD JAW
SEMESTER JEAN
LEF POS BAT
ARRIST BURGAR
SIGN ADAR AGO
HEED LOAN MAD

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

MISTER BREGER



Men Need To Build Footwear Wardrobe Of Varied Designs

There's plenty going on in men's shoe fashions this fall. From being probably the most conservative spot in the fashion field, men's shoes are bursting out with all sorts of new ideas — new leather treatments, new colors, new patterns to tempt man at last into really owning a shoe wardrobe.

He's going to be surprised at how practical the idea is. Really saves money. Shoes last longer, hold their shape better and of course look lots better when the shoe fits the occasion as well as the man.

There's a strong trend toward differentiation between the town and country shoe. The all-purpose shoe is a thing of the past as far as the well dressed man is concerned . . . and a good thing for all concerned!

Town shoes are cut on slimmer lines — a bulky shoe looks all wrong with narrower trousers which fall in straight lines from the hips. Shoes are lighter in weight, more flexible, easier on the foot. Dark colors are in accord with the trend in ready-to-wear. And the black shoe emerges as

the really BIG NEWS for fall! Men used to buy black shoes for economy. Now they are buying them for style. And it's the younger men, right down through the college set that have put the seal of approval on the black shoe for smartness.

But black isn't the whole show, of course. The brown family is well represented with emphasis on the darker shades for town. But next to black the fashion spotlight is on dark shades of cordovan, wine, burgundy and deep mahogany which accord handsomely with charcoal tones of grey, brown and blue in fall suits.

There are some grey shoes, too. Dark graphite tones in calf and brushed leather and combinations. However, these and the blues are more in the town-and-country category than strictly for town wear.

The slip-on has become a great American fashion and will continue to be popular this fall. In black or dark polished leather, conservatively styled it's a favorite business shoe for the young executive type. However, laced shoes are holding their own, and even outdistancing the slip-ons in many places.

The classic straight or wing tip and the newer U wing look smartly different with the new low top, longer, slimmer vamp line. Highly polished, they're a far cry from the standard laced shoes of ten years back, and appeal to young as well as older wearers.

In the town-and-country and casual field there is a wealth of shoe fashions with new ideas in styling, new colors, new leathers. Coming right up in front are the one and two-eyelet ties with long low top-lines — a shoe with an air and one of the outstanding developments of narrow wall types in contrasting color or leather which emphasize the long slim line that is so definitely the thing.

Colors in town-and-country shoes, whether slip-on or laced have more life and depth than last season. The polished look has great appeal, especially for the younger man.

Aniline-finished smooth leathers have rich depth and lustre and are now available in a wide price range. The natural beauty of the leather is enhanced by the aniline dye.

Grain leathers both real and simulated in new softer tannages are enjoying a boom and come in a wide variety of colors from natural or camel through the tans and browns to deep wines and black.

For his real leisure hours (and he has more of them than he used to) every man wants casual, comfortable shoes and here again the picking is good — everything from hand sewn moccasins and two eyelet ties to the softest of glove leather types with cushion soles.

Men have discovered that the casual shoe isn't a replacement for regular dress and business footwear — an extra shoe for the wardrobe — just as slacks and sport jacket, or separate trousers and jacket, are additions to the clothing wardrobe that contains business suits.

Studies show that men are buying more "special-purpose" clothing. The casual shoe fits into this category, as a special-purpose item that brightens the whole wardrobe.



OPEN TO COMPLIMENTS FROM ALL SIDES, the Fall '54 sandal tucks a jeweled "wing" into gracefully-crossed black suede for the new "dressy" look. (By Red Cross)

Wide Open Sandals Rule Fashion For 'After Five'

The naked black shoe is the undoubted queen for cocktail and dinner wear. The less shoe, the more fashion is the rule.

But the new shoes are completely different from the intricate stripplings and bandings of last season. They are smartly, starkly simple in line, almost functional you might say, created to set off the beauty of the foot rather than call attention to their own patternings.

There are many mule types, a style that is growing in acceptance. A band, sometimes jeweled, over the instep leaves a wide toe opening. The band may be plain or it may be shirred or pleated in the popular dressmaker style.

Fluid line slings are another big favorite. They consist of a vamp, a heel, a single slender strip that winds in an asymmetric line around the back of the ankle. Or it may be a slim halter at the back which moors the shoe. Naked back, more covered toe seems to be the fashion after five.

The T-strap follows the same rule. It's lighter, more graceful. If it's made of fabric, folds or tucks of the material may form vamp and T-strap, held on by the slim anklet.

Black is probably the smartest color, followed by brilliant accent shades and metallics. Blacks in suede, in velvet or satin go along with the current vogue for black sheaths or bouffant cocktail dresses. Stark white, pale beige or champagne, are other favorite semi-formal shades.

The Mayas, like the ancient Greeks, had a philosophy of "nothing in excess."

Spark Up Shoe Wardrobe With Newest Suedes

To spark up your wardrobe try one of the new shoes of suede with luster leather. It can be as dressy or as casual as you please.

Grey is news in clothes and shoes. And nothing could be more town-wise than the shoe of oxford grey smooth suede trimmed with matching luster calf or kid.

Another "townie," just as smart is a closed toe halter sling pump with vamp of charcoal luster calf, and heel and piping of grey suede.

On the casual side, the grey town and country shoe comes in flannel with lacings, pipings or other trim in matching or lighter grey. This need not be a campus shoe, as flannel is a leader in both tailored and casual clothes this season.

Other effective combinations now in the shops combine copper luster with dark brown suede. Navy with black luster is an important shoe fashion. And black with black can't be beat.

Cordovans Winning Favor With Youth For Wear This Fall

Cordovan isn't new. But this fall it's news in that its popularity is increasing rapidly, with the result that there are lots more styles to choose from — styles for the young executive as well as for the teen-ager or college man.

Cordovan has always been noted for its ability to take a beating. But now the interest in deep wine shades gives an added style note with appeal for men of all ages.

It needn't be restricted to the genuine cordovan either. Other leathers, calfskins, alligators, suedes are being dyed in these rich wine tones and used alone or in combinations.

The plain toe blucher in cordovan is definitely the thing with the college crowd, with much less general interest in the moccasin front more casual type.



FOR EVERY KIND OF WEATHER this handsome wave wing bal oxford, its line accentuated by heavy stitching, is of soft and pliable leather, recommended in Redwood color. (By Bates)

Men's Casual Styles Favored Year 'Round

When men's "casual" shoes were introduced some years ago, this footwear belonged almost wholly to summer and sports wear. But today many of these shoes are worn year-round.

Frankly, the shoe industry was a bit surprised to see that men continued to wear these easy-on shoes beyond summer. That was the cue for the shoe designers to come up with many new types of casuals that could fit into practically any season and a wider variety of uses and occasions.

One particularly important development along this line was the "dressier" type of casual—dressier slippers, moccasins and loafer types, tassel ties, zipper types, etc. So smart-looking were these casual

shoes that men took to wearing them for business and dress purposes. And today you can see the casual almost anywhere and at any time of the year.

And perhaps with good reason. Survey after survey shows that in footwear, comfort is the first point of appeal and demand for men. The casual shoe has that comfortable feel and looks comfortable, besides.

Men have discovered that the casual shoe isn't a replacement for regular dress and business footwear — an extra shoe for the wardrobe — just as slacks and sport jacket, or separate trousers and jacket, are additions to the clothing wardrobe that contains business suits.

Studies show that men are buying more "special-purpose" clothing. The casual shoe fits into this category, as a special-purpose item that brightens the whole wardrobe.



DRAMATIC NEW VERSION of the clinging, contour-banded shoe for Fall, with a rhinestone-button to deepen inky-black suede. (My Mademoiselle)

Laced Type Shoes Back For Autumn

Leaders in men's fashions foresee a definite "dressed-up" trend in men's business and city wear this fall. Definitely a mass movement at this point . . . a feeling of more formality, with a sharp line drawn between town and country clothes.

This feeling has already manifested itself in style, color and material in suits and accessories for what is somewhat loosely designated as the "executive type."

Unexaggerated, modified natural lines in suits are not news. But they are more generally accepted this fall and are the key to the new look in men's town accessories . . . neat trim lines in shirt collars, ties and shoes. Less brim, more tapered crowns in hats.

Colors are in the same mood . . . dark, subdued. The black, dark Oxford grey and navy blue suits, already popular, are supplemented for fall with new looking black-greens and black and black-browns.

The black shoe of polished leather is the paramount fashion with black, grey and navy blue tones. But with the black-greens and the black-browns there is a place for a shoe of deep brown which may be either polished calf or one of the new soft grains, rich and handsome in town patterns.

All types of shoes should give the visual effect of stream-lined, with details of refined toned-down characteristics.

For the man who will wear flannels, shetlands and tweeds in town, there is an advance fashion note in the shoe of dark brown brushed leather . . . not with the heavy looking casual styling which has been associated with these leathers, but new lighter looking shoes with the same type of slight weight soles used with smooth leathers, in dressy, natural looking town shoes. Limited as yet, but maybe a fashion!

The **NEW** in SHOES

Shell Perfection

by De Rose

\$12.95

The ever beautiful and popular shell pump is now the most perfect opera pump over. The graceful line is flattered with charming cut-outs and sparkling jet nailheads plus the comfort of the cushioned insole.

MADCO'S beautiful shoes

204 MAIN

221 W. 3rd St. *Montgomery Ward* Dial 4-8261

AN ANNUAL EVENT

FAMILY SHOE SALE

PRICES CUT 10% TO 22%

4.34

BOYS' REG. 4.98 OXFORDS. Save on rugged Herald Square Jr. burgundy brogues. Sizes from 2 1/4 to 6.

3.44

REG. 3.98 GREEN BANDS

Save money on Ward's Good Quality children's shoes. Every pair built for proper fit—for extra comfort and wear. 8 1/2-3.

3.44

REG. 3.98 FALL CASUALS. Good Quality women's casuals. Built for long wear and easy comfort. Sizes 4-9.

4.94

REG. 5.98 HERALD SQUARES. Men—take advantage of this big saving. Wide assortment of styles. Sizes 6-11.

4.88

GIRLS' REG. 5.98 PUMPS

Save over \$1. Your little girl will love the graceful, demure styling. Daisy trim on gleaming black patent leather. 8 1/2 to 3.

4.34

REG. 4.98 SPORT OXFORDS. Hard-to-beat value: Women's or Teen-agers' Better Quality styles. 4 to 9.

5.44

REG. 6.50 WORK SHOES. Outstanding value. Black, alk-tanned leather. Tire cord soles. Goodyear Welt. 6-11.

3.44

GIRLS' REG. 3.98 BALLETS. Save now. Sparkling nailheads on smooth, black leather. Graceful styling. Sizes 4-9.

The **NEW** in SHOES

APPROVED BY

NATIONAL SHOE INSTITUTE

Velvet step

SHOES

To spark the new season, here are beautiful new shoes that will send you dancing through the fall. Come in tomorrow and slip on a pair.

Luxurious new feminine additions to your shoe wardrobe . . . in black suede, either style only

\$9.95

J&K SHOE STORE

Between 2nd & 3rd on Duane St.



STYLED FOR GLAMOUR AS WELL AS COMFORT are (left) the "Eyelash" slippers of soft leather in vivid or pale shades by Comphies; (top-center) a snug-fitting, high-curved banded sandal of jeweled elk by Honeybugs; (bottom-center) a richly embroidered cloth bandee in an ultra-severe design by Honeybugs; and (right) perfect for pants, a knotted bandanna mule of bright paisley-printed corduroy by Comphies.

Polished Leathers Vie With Fabrics, Color Stressed In Smart New Slippers

After all the fancy footwork, sleek slim tailored leather slippers have a smart new look. Not manish. They may be jewel-spattered, pleated or fringed. But the line's the thing, as it is in many of the new outfits for leisure wear.

Little Boys Favor Sturdy Shoes On Mannish Lines

Very similar to dad's casual shoes are the new models in small boys' school wear.

Like dad, they go in a big way for the tasseled moccasin, and there are some smart versions particularly adapted to their needs. Just to make things easy, and assure good fit, there's a tassel moc with hidden elastic gusset, snug and trim over the instep, easy to get on and off.

It's smart in flexible grains in black, brown or navy, or slightly more dressed up versions in the light smoke shade set off with polished tan, black or brown aniline. This has a stitched welt sole to add to the rugged look.

Also excellent for its fitting qual-

ities is the slip-on shoe of all-leather with zipper on one side and elasticized gusset on the other. Or he may choose the high monk strap slip-on in black or brown glove elk, with a practical feature in the perforated tip of non-scuff sharkskin leather — guaranteed to stay new looking through any number of school yard scuffles.

The crepe sole and heel, matching or contrasting, continues to be a popular feature on boys' school and play oxfords. There's good news for parents in the return of grained leathers in new soft tannages, which are much more comfortable than the earlier grains and don't show the wear and tear as much as smooth leathers.

Ideal for school is the three eyelet oxford in grained leather with foam rubber sole and heel. Contrasting textures are a feature of some of the new designs. Brushed leathers combined with smooth in the same color again stress the mannish look, and make a shoe which may be worn for dress as well as school.

Rich fabrics such as the new brocades and twinkle cloths often come unadorned this year where, heretofore, they have been jewel covered. The wide instep band, open toe and heel mule is a favorite in these. Not new, but still a big favorite, is the little ballet slipper which you will find in every conceivable material and color.

Upturned toes on some of the prettiest of the at-home shoes have a Turkish air, designed to go with harem pants and soft blouses. These may be had in leather, velvet or velveteen, metal cloths and brocades. Jewels still sparkle, but they are used more sparingly, with better designs, not to interfere with the lines of the shoes.

Suburban Footwear

A whole new family of footwear comes into being as the result of popular demand. It's referred to as "suburban footwear" and it includes shoes that are definitely on the "casual" or "informal" side. Loafers and moccasin types with light flexible soles, soft crepe soles and touches of color are popular here.

Flats Going To Town For Coming Season

If you're wed to wedgies, this fall is your season. Born as a country cousin, the wedge is coming to town. That and the city flat are really news for fall, especially for wear with the important early season town-and-country tweeds.

Women have discovered that flats and wedgies furnish ideal transportation for the American way of life. Consequently shoe departments today offer a greater variety of more highly styled shoes in these categories for the woman who likes comfort along with fashion correctness.

There are wide choices in sophisticated little shoes that combine functional fashion with glove-soft flexibility.

Wedgies are lighter looking, less clumpy. Soles bend double in the hand. And the flat with the outside heel is a smooth little shoe indeed.

All sorts of materials are used. Tweeds and flannels combined with leather for the college set. A new sueded pigskin, soft as silk in the hand. Grain leathers, suede



FOR THE CASUAL LOOK this Fall, a slimly strapped, black corduroy Robin Hood boot, is the newest shoe afoot. Comes with a matching tote bag. (By Pappagallo)

and combinations. And of course, the smooth leathers aniline-dyed to new depths of glowing richness.

These are particularly handsome with tweeds and flannel suits, and go in for some very smart color combinations. Patent is used effectively with both suede and smooth leather. A flat of bright red calf will have back strip and pointed vamp in sleek gleaming patent. Patent binding is used on a shoe of gunmetal suede. The combination of lively copper tan aniline with black is very smart, reflecting the brown and black trend which is so strong in fabrics.

Black is an important new color in this semi-casual group of shoes. The all black wedge or flat looks new and correct for town wear, whether it be in suede, reptile or polished leather.

Open wedge casuals are of course all-year fashions. For early season town wear they have a new look of lightness in ankle straps, slings, T straps and halters.

The closed wedge or flat for wear with suits is really the news. Its lines are more delicate, toes more tapered, platform modified if it's a wedge. Vamps may be laced, buckled, stitched or perforated but always with the light touch, a refinement of detail that's in line with the whole streamlining of women's fashions.

Shoes For Daughter Match For Mother's

A recent innovation has been identical shoe styles created for mother and daughter, or father and son. First introduced as a novelty, it met with such popular response that today many shoe stores are carrying these combination lines. And many handsome models have been made available.

It all stems from basic psychology. Little girls and boys like things with a "grown-up" look. Every mother has been amused at the sight of her little girl scuffing around the house in a pair of mother's high heel shoes. And every father has enjoyed the beam in his little boy's eye upon wearing a pair of new shoes that look "just like Dad's."

What's In A Name?



Five Generations of Superior Shoemaking . . .

have made the Edwin Clapp name respected wherever fine shoes are made . . . sold . . . worn. More than one hundred years of shoemaking experience have gone into the making of this whole vamp blucher oxford which will compliment the new fall tones to a "T".

The Park in charcoal brown \$22.95

LEE HANSON Men's Store

Douglass Hotel Building



SUEDE AND GROSGRAIN, in a new combination for Fall, with a delicate bow adding distinction to this slender-heeled pump. (By Valentine)

WE ARE PROUD TO INTRODUCE



Amalfis are Play Shoes, Gay Shoes, designed in Florence Italy by Rangoni. These are authentic made-in Italy imports. Designed for frolicking-fun-filled days. Sun colored kids and stripling suedes mounted on foot shaped cork soles. Ours alone . . . See them tomorrow.

\$12.95

From The Italian Riviera To

Especially for P. A.

(Personal Appearance)

Whether it's Dad or Son . . . smart dress starts with City Club Shoes. And there's no better buy in fine fit, leather or style.



City Club
SHOES FOR MEN



\$9.95 to \$17.95

At

J&K SHOE STORE

Between Ind. & Ind. in Ansonia

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP

FROM THE NOTE-BOOK OF ONDINE ONUSUAL, ANTHROPOLOGIST

I met the most amazing throwbacks today! A genuine Prehistoric man, with a few traits, accented by a primitive Indian and a pet lizard.

This creature's size doubled its size every hour. It started 1 inch long. It's now 12 feet high and eats telephone poles. They all came in from some place called Dog Park.

This cave, apparently, has not been affected by Evolution. The whole group is a left-over from the Stone Age. As an anthropologist I'm thrilled! The attitude of ordinary people is, however, rather odd.

SNIFF! - CAN'T READ UM SIGN, NATCHERLY - BUT MY NOSE KNOWS WHEN WE COME TO EATIN' PLACE -

GO ADVERTISE YOUR CRAZY PREHISTORIC MOVIE SOMEWHERE ELSE!!

CHUCKLE!! - THEM MOVIE THEATRES DO A CRUMMY JOB O' GETTIN' UP MONSTERS, NOWADAYS!!

IT JUST AIN'T LIFE-LIKE!! - WOULDN'T SCARE A BABY!!

? - YO' STOOPID CRITTER!! - THAT'S A DINER - NOT A DINNER!! - STOP A-EATIN' IT!!

CRUNCH!!

WHEN A PET GETS OUTA HAND, YO' GOTTA TEACH IT WHO'S MASTER!!

GASP!! - A SIGHT LIKE THIS HASN'T BEEN SEEN ON THIS PLANET FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS!! - A PREHISTORIC MAN, PITTING HIS BRUTE STRENGTH AGAINST A PREHISTORIC MONSTER - TO DECIDE WHO SHALL RULE THE EARTH!!

JOE WIN, YOU SEE.

- AN' NOW - ON TO YALE!! - US HARVARDS HATES YALES!!

YOU SAD IT, JOE!!

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster

Our Story: WHEN, AFTER YEARS OF ABSENCE, QUEEN ALETA RETURNS TO HER KINGDOM, SHE FINDS IT TORN BY REBELLION. PUTTING IT BACK IN ORDER TAKES SO MUCH OF HER TIME THAT HER SON IS NEGLECTED.

PRINCE ARN AND HIS COMPANION, PAUL, HAVE FOR A LONG WHILE BEEN PLANNING GREAT ADVENTURES, BUT THERE IS ONE DRAWBACK: THEY CANNOT GET OUT OF THE WELL-GUARDED COURTYARD.

SOMEONE OVERHEARS THEM, FOR A VOICE ANNOUNCES: "I CAN GET OUT..... EASILY!"

"PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE SERVANTS' CHILDREN," ADVISES PAUL. THE MATTER OF BIRTH DOES NOT GREATLY CONCERN ARN, BUT ON LOOKING CLOSER HE MAKES A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY. "WHY, YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A GIRL!" HE EXCLAIMS.

"I AM A GIRL, NAME'S DIANE," SHE RATTLES, "AND I KNOW A SECRET WAY TO ESCAPE FROM THE PALACE. I KNOW A DANGEROUS PATH TO THE SEASHORE AND A CAVE. I CAN GATHER SHELLFISH AND CATCH FISH. I CAN COOK THEM, TOO!"

EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE! ARN SUCCEUMBS TO THE ADVENTURE WHILE PAUL WOULD SWALLOW HIS PRIDE IF HE COULD SWALLOW SOMETHING TO EAT TOO.

"ALL RIGHT," SAYS ARN LOFTLY, "WE WILL TAKE YOU ALONG AS A GUIDE, BUT YOU MUST NOT GET IN OUR WAY OR TALK."

"I DON'T WANT TO GO," ANNOUNCES DIANE CARELESSLY, AND, WITH A FLIRT OF HER RAGGED SKIRT, WALKS SLOWLY AWAY.

AL CAPP

NEXT WEEK: Ah! These Women!

RUSTY RILEY & FRANK GODWIN

RUSTY AND I WILL GO WITH YOU WHILE YOU EXPLAIN YOUR PLAN... SURE YOU WOULDN'T PREFER A CAR?

NO, INDEED... THIS BRINGS BACK THE DAYS WHEN I WAS THE STAR EQUESTRIAN OF MCGONIGLE'S MOUNTED MARVELS.

PATTY, MY GIRL, PLEASE TAKE GOOD CARE OF WILLIE BLABBIT WHILE I'M AWAY.

YOU BET I WILL, MR. STOVEPIPE.

A TALKING ZEBRA! THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE!

OF COURSE, SIR... THAT'S WHY WE'RE GIVING A DEMONSTRATION!

YOU'LL ENJOY IT, CAPTAIN DEXTER.

WE WILL, OF COURSE, GIVE YOU A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE ACT.

CAPTAIN DEXTER HAS PROMISED TO ATTEND.

HE HAST ON, THAT'S FINE! THE CAPTAIN'S SUCH A NICE MAN... I WONDER WHAT HE REALLY LOOKS LIKE... BEHIND THOSE WHISKERS, I MEAN... OH, I'LL SURELY BE THERE... I WOULDN'T MISS IT FOR THE WORLD!

GREAT!

A SPLENDID IDEA, SIR!

IT'S THE MOST.

I'M FOR IT!

THE REACTION FAR EXCEEDS MY FONDEST HOPES... LET US RACE BACK TO MILESTONE AND...

JEEPERS, MR. STOVEPIPE, EVERYBODY LIKES YOUR IDEA.

OOPS!

I DARE NOT LOOK DOWN! IF THAT HAT IS SMASHED, MY WHOLE ACT IS RUINED!

9-12 TO BE CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK

TICKETS \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

QUICK LOAN CO.

HOURS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WALT DISNEY

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JOE PALOOKA

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OH, DON'T BE SORE AT JERRY, IT WAS REALLY FUNNY.

IT'S BEEN SEVERAL HOURS SINCE KNOBBY RECEIVED A SUMMONS DELIVERED BY A PRETTY GIRL.

OHAY? COME ON IN, JERRY, EVERYTHING'S RIGHT AGAIN.

AWRIGHT, FERGIT IT, I SPOSE IT WAS FUNNY, IT'S ONLY A SMALL MATTER ANYWAY.

SHAKE? I DIDN' WANTA LAFF AT'CHA BUT... IT ACKCHULLY FRACKHERD ME.

IT'S FROM MY EX-LANDLORD, HE'S SUIN' ME FER TEN BUCKS DAMAGES FER A CHEAP SOFA HE SAYS WAS DAMAGED AT A PARTY I HAD.

DON'T BE A PIGEON.

I'LL SEE YOU SOON, FELLAS. GLAD YOU'RE ON-GOOD TERMS AGAIN.

IT AIN'T WORTH GOIN' T'COURT? HERE... TAKE THIS TEN BUCKS OVER T' THIS ADDRESS.

NUTTIN' DOIN'; AIN'T LETTIN' A PAL LIKE YOU GET GYPPED?

I TOLD YA I DON'T WANT TO BOTHER... TAKE THIS SOUGH T'NUMBER 1000'S PARK...

ABS'LOOTLY NOT! THIS RIFLE'S ON ME! NOBODY'S EVER GONNA SAY I STOOD BY AN' HELPED YA BIT CLIPPED?

...FOITHAMORE, THIS IS A OLD RACKET? AFTER ALL I'VE EXPLAINED TO YA... ARE YA GONNA LET ME DO IT MY WAY?

UH... WELL... I GUESS YER RIGHT... I WON'T STAND FER IT.

AN' FOITHAMORE... IF YA GO TRU WIT' THIS PHONEY CLAIM AN' LAW SODY... I WILL POSSIBLY BRING PLENTY A PRESSURE T'BEAR... I GOT POW'RFUL...

OH? THREAT'NIN' ME... I SHOULD SURE FOR THE TABLE AN' ALSO THE LAMP'S ETC., ETC... GEDDOUT YA BUM?

TRY AN' PUT ME OUT... I'LL... I'LL...

TO BE CONTINUED



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Post TOASTIES

Heap Good Corn Flakes

QUICK-TOASTED
for Crisper Corn-Sweet Flavor

...that's why you'll like Post Toasties better than any other corn flakes! Post Toasties real corn-sweet flavor is sealed in at its freshest - get Post Toasties today!

ANNIE ROONEY

Panel 1: NOW YOU SEE HOW WE DO IT, ANNIE~ WE SPREAD OUT THE NET IN A LARGE CIRCLE FROM BOAT TO BOAT~

Panel 2: SURE~ AN' THEN YOU HAUL IT IN ALL FULL OF MULLET AN' OTHER KINDS OF FISH~ NO WONDER YOU START FISHIN' BEFORE SUNUP~ WHILE IT'S STILL NICE AN' COOL~

Panel 3: NO~ WE START EARLY BECAUSE IT'S CALM AN' STILL~ I COULDN'T ROW THIS HEAVY SKIFF IN ROUGH WATER~ AND MY BROTHER PICKETT CAN'T DO THE JOB ALL BY HIMSELF~

Panel 4: GEE, INDIA~ I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT~

Panel 5: LOOKIT, INDIA~ LOOKIT THE SWELL BIG BOAT~ WHAT KINDA BOAT IS IT?

Panel 6: IT'S A SHRIMPER~ AND MORE ARE COMING THROUGH BIG HERON PASS~

Panel 7: GOLLY~ IT'S JUST LIKE A GREAT, BIG, BEAUTIFUL WHITE YACHT~

Panel 8: IT SHOULD BE~ IT'S PART OF THE FAMOUS 'PROUD FLEET'~

Panel 9: HEY~ I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN'~ THE LAST NAME ON ALL OF THOSE BOATS IS THE SAME AS YOURS~ PRIDE?!

Panel 10: YES~ IT IS~ AND I'M SORRY YOU NOTICED~

Panel 11: GEE~ IS THERE SOMETHIN' WRONG ABOUT IT?

Panel 12: YES~ SOMETHING VERY WRONG~ SOMEDAY I'LL TELL YOU WHY~ BUT PROMISE ME ONE THING NOW~

Panel 13: ~PLEASE DON'T MENTION THIS TO PICKETT~ SOMETIMES WHEN HE GETS THIS CLOSE TO THE 'PROUD FLEET' HE'S SILENT AND UNHAPPY FOR THE REST OF THE DAY~ AND I CAN SEE THIS IS ONE OF THOSE DAYS~

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GRANDMA

Panel 1: AW, GEE! WHILE I WAS SHOPPIN', SOMEONE HELPED THEMSELVES T' MY FRESH CHOCOLATE CAKE!!

Panel 2: AN' THEY DROPPED CAKE CRUMBS AN' SPILLED JAM ALL OVER MY CLEAN FLOORS!!

Panel 3: MAYBE IF I TAKE A FEW GOODIES OVER T' TH' VACANT LOT, I CAN FIND OUT WHO ATE THAT CAKE!!

Panel 4: FRESH COOKIES, KIDS!! COME AN' GET 'EM!!

Panel 5: DIG IN, EMMET. YOU HAVEN'T HAD A COOKIE YET!!

Panel 6: THANKS, GRANDMA, BUT I DON'T BELIEVE I CARE FOR ANY COOKIES!!

Panel 7: GOODNESS ME, DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?

Panel 8: OH, I FEEL O.K., I'M JUST NOT HUNGRY, IS ALL!

Panel 9: COULD IT BE YOU'RE NOT HUNGRY BECAUSE YOU'RE FILLED UP WITH CHOCOLATE CAKE?

Panel 10: GOLLY, HOW DID YOU KNOW? I WENT IN YOUR HOUSE FOR A GLASS O' WATER, AN' THERE SAT THAT BIG CAKE, JUST DAFIN' ME T' TAKE A BITE!!

Panel 11: WELL, COME ALONG, YOUNG FELLER, YOU HAVE A LOT O' JAM AN' CAKE CRUMBS T' CLEAN UP OFF MY FLOORS!!

Panel 12: GEE, GRANDMA, I BETCHA YOU'D MAKE A JIM-DANDY DETECTIVE!!

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My husband was an OLD BEAR about his shirts!

Know what the boys at the office call me?
OLD YELLOWSTAIN!

You look grimy! Change your shirt!

But dad! I just put it on!

Our towels are the dingiest I ever saw!

You're right! But what'll I do?

Good Housekeeping came to my rescue. It said: To maintain whiteness, use a heavy-duty chlorine bleach!

And I got **PUREX**... because it gets clothes so **WHITE, SO SAFELY!**

Boy! These towels are really **clean!**

Hey, I'd given this shirt up!

Honey, you're a whiz with the wash!

What a difference the right bleach makes!

PUREX
the gentle laundry bleach

Disinfects! Deodorizes!

Use PUREX Liquid Laundry Bleach in your kitchen and bathroom to make tile, porcelain and linoleum shiny, bright and antiseptically clean. Banishes odors, stains, leaves things truly sanitary. The type of disinfectant widely recommended by public health authorities.

TARZAN



Edgar Rice Burroughs



CASEY RUGGLES

By Warren Tufts



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She Has No Time For You, Bud!



NEW
Colgate Dental Cream
with GARDOL
CLEANS
YOUR BREATH
while it **GUARDS**
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Gardol forms a protective shield around your teeth that remains active 12 hours or more! This protection won't flake off or wear off all day! Gives you the sweet protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste!

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PENNY

By Harryhausen



BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



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MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER than any other leading product! Yes, New-Formula Fab gets the dirt out of everything you wash with the greatest amount of Active Dirt-Remover. In fact, Fab starts cleaning twice as fast as any other leading product. And, that's not all!

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NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING! (except for stubborn stains)

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