

TODAY'S WEATHER—
 Not Much Change

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS
 Dial 4-4331

VOL. 26, NO. 87

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY PAGES TODAY

Reds Put Off Turning Over Balty POWs

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Communists today put off Thursday the delivery into Indian custody of more than 300 Allied prisoners including some Americans labeled by the Reds as "unwilling" to return home.

This delay followed release yesterday of 13 such prisoners—some of whom promptly said they wanted to go home all the time but were held back because they had been "unco-operative" with their captors.

One said he was detained because he refused to listen attentively to Communist lectures.

The Communists said the 13-12 South Koreans and 1 Turk—chosen at first not to go home but changed their minds under "persuasion" by the Reds.

Kim Sang Bong, 25, one of the South Koreans freed yesterday, said the 13 were still in Red custody at a camp near Kaesong in a room with 300 and that it includes some Americans.

Another freed South Korean, Lee Choo Bok, 20, said most of this group was being detained forcibly by the Reds. Lee said that South Koreans still in detention, were being told that if they returned home the South Korean army would put them on an offshore island and keep them there for three years.

The Communists had promised to turn over all 300 or more prisoners today to Indian troops in the demilitarized zone but an Indian spokesman said the transfer now was expected Thursday.

Truce machinery calls for all prisoners balking at returning home to be placed in neutral custody while explanation teams strive for 90 days to change their minds.

The Allies hold nearly 23,000 anti-Red Chinese and Koreans. Today they planned to turn over nearly 2,000 more of these to Indian custody at a village in the demilitarized zone five miles southwest of Panmunjom. That brings to nearly 18,000 the total so far delivered. Delivery of the other 5,000 is expected to be completed by Thursday.

Saturday's transfer of nearly 2,000 anti-Reds was mostly orderly in contrast with recent violent episodes which prompted Indian officers to call for reinforcement of the guard troops.

Russia Demands Parley Debate

By A. I. GOLDBERG
 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—Soviet Russia backed Red China's insistence on a Korean "round table" peace conference today with a demand for U. N. Assembly debate on Communist proposals to include India and three other Asian nations.

The United States and its 15 Korean allies, already picked as the U. N. side in the conference, have announced they oppose another debate on the peace conference making-up. They are still waiting for a direct reply from the Communists on the time and place of the proposed parley, after telling them the U. N. decision barring neutrals still stands.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was out of the city for the day. But a U. S. delegation spokesman said the Soviet move raised the question of whether the Communists really want a peace in Korea.

The spokesman's words echoed Dulles' statement to the assembly last Thursday.

"The fact that the Soviet Union is attempting to reopen the question of the composition of the conference raises again the question as to whether the Communist side really wants to comply with the armistice and face up to the problem of withdrawing their forces from Korea and creating a unified and independent Korea," the spokesman said.

Andrei Vishinsky, top Soviet delegate, took the step to reopen the question here by asking the U. N. to debate Communist Chinese and North Korean cablegrams to the U. N., containing the "round table" demands, as a special item on the Assembly agenda.

His demand, accompanied by notice that he wants to be the first speaker Monday morning, when the Assembly resumes its general policy debates, was made public by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's office.

Seven Men Still Lost From B29

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19 (AP)—Eighteen men were rescued from the sea 200 miles east of Charleston, S. C., today, nine from a rescue aircraft which alighted at the scene of the ocean drama.

Seven other men rode the distressed B29 down as it was ditched last night and are missing. An intensive search continued for them or for wreckage of the lost aircraft.

The nine men who jumped in parachutes paddled about in life-jackets until search aircraft dropped rubber liferafts, which they climbed aboard until rescued.

Two ships picked them up from the sea. The SS Seatrain Georgia took aboard three men, one of them badly burned. The ship reported she would take her survivors to Charleston where she was to rendezvous with a Coast Guard cutter at 4 a. m. tomorrow for their transfer.

The steamship Nassau rescued six B29 crewmen and nine men from an SA16 Grumman seaplane and was taken then to New York. The SA16 was a rescue craft which spotted the two B29 survivors on the water, alighted to rescue them and was damaged in rough seas and abandoned.

One of the hurricane hunter crewmen aboard the Seatrain Georgia told rescuers that the big plane, returning to its Bermuda base after being evacuated because of hurricane Edna, had developed engine trouble. The fact that one man was badly burned was taken as an indication that fire raged.

The B29, converted for storm scouting, got into trouble while flying from Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah, Ga., to Kindley Field, Bermuda. Whether the craft flashed a distress call was not known here.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Looks like the schools had first attention on the news fronts during the past week. First of all, the football Steers set out to knock down their first foe, and ran into difficulties. This was a heart-breaking thing, but nothing to cry "Uncle" about. All these people who have built up the steam are now admonished to keep it up. We'll be playing in our own circle before long.

A measure of adjustment was made in the Washington School housing affair, with three grades going on half-day sessions. Not everybody is happy about this, including the school administrators themselves. They report that they are still at work to find a better solution. Mobile housing units, maybe, but this has to be explored.

And Howard County Junior College was off to a fast pace itself. Looked like the enrollment will reach or pass 450, which is better than last year. And students are signing up for more work, so that total semester hours will be up a full 30 per cent from a year ago.

Now that they lay fever season is here, paving will be welcomed more than ever before, if just to keep down the dust. So it's good news that the big paving project is supposed to start Monday morning. There's a lot of work ahead, but those streets west of Gregg are due to see some construction right away.

Meanwhile, there were developments.

Mouton Siamese Twins Dine Today

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Two hungry little girls, the famed Mouton Siamese twins, dined on formula in bottles today, adding fresh evidence that both may live and create a medical marvel.

The mid-morning meal was the first for Carolyn Anne and Catherine Anne since the 8-week-old girls were separated in a tedious and dangerous operation last Wednesday.

But, officials of Foundation Hospital in New Orleans refused to be stampeded by their charges' appetites into listing all danger signs. They adopted a wait-and-see attitude of cautious optimism but admitted things looked brighter by the hour.

MR. SQUIRREL NOT ARRESTED

Patrolman Ed McCain was given one of those unusual assignments, he says, when he was sent out to arrest a pet squirrel that had escaped in the 5th and Abram neighborhood.

According to a report filed with the police the squirrel had bitten a resident of that area and a physician had ordered the animal impounded.

McCain had no file one of those "GOA" reports, which, in the language of the police, means "gone on arrival."

Even if Mr. Squirrel had been there, McCain says he doubts if he could have taken him into custody for impoundment, but that he might have brought him in for a stew.

Theater Burns To Ground; All Flee To Safety

ATHENS, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP)—A theater filled with a Saturday afternoon crowd of children caught fire today and burned to the ground after all the youngsters had fled to safety.

Six of the children were hurt, mostly in the tramping toward rear and front exits. One boy broke his leg jumping from the balcony.

Sheriff Jess Sweeten said fire broke out in the 900-seat Dixie Theater about 2:30 p. m. The brick one-story structure was quickly evacuated.

Frantic parents clamoring at the entrance in fear their children had not escaped interfered with the work of local firemen, who had the help of fire departments from Malakoff, Canton and Tyler.

Flames started 75 feet high at the height of the fire and threatened adjacent buildings on the east side of the square, including the Palace Drug, Penney Dry Goods and Perkins Bros. Dry Goods stores. The adjacent structures were wet down while firemen sought to extinguish the theater blaze.

At about 6 p. m. the fire burned itself out, having almost completely leveled the theater.

The sheriff said, "We almost had a riot in front of the theater with those parents screaming and hollering. It was a powerful lot of excitement."

The fact some of the children fled through a rear exit apparently gave rise to some parents' fear their children still were inside the blazing theater.

The sheriff said none of the six children was critically hurt.

Davis Trial Set Monday

Ray Davis, who is charged here with the shotgun slaying of Robert A. Childers, will be tried in 18th District Court this week on a charge of murder.

A special jury venire of 150 men has been called to meet in the District Court Room at 10 a. m. Monday to get the trial underway.

Childers was killed in the Wyoming Hotel here on March 27, 1953. His niece and Davis' wife, Mrs. Patricia Davis, was wounded but recovered.

Judge Charlie Sullivan will preside over the trial, and District Attorney Elton Gilliland will prosecute the case. The firm of Thomas, Thomas and Jones will handle the defense.

Experimental Farm Meet May Bring Program Growth

A possible early future expansion of experimental facilities and programs at the Big Spring Experiment Station Farm may result from a weekend conference held there and attended by key men of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M College System.

Also growing out of that conference, the only such meeting held in Texas, may come the adoption of an overall West Texas soil and water conservation policy and program to which all USDA departments and cooperating agencies will be committed and limited. The purpose of the conference was to study the needs of West Texas for research on soil and water conservation, particularly on sandy lands.

Among those attending the conference were H. N. Smith of Fort Worth, assistant regional director of the operations and management division of the Soil Conservation Service; P. H. Walser of Temple, SCS state conservationist; Dr. Omer J. Kelly of the Plant Industry Station at Beltsville, Maryland; Dr. A. W. Zing of the Bureau of Plant Industry's division of Soils and Agricultural Engineering; Dr. J. E. Adams of College

Solon Says Five Per Cent Sales Tax To Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Rep. Noah M. Mason (R-Ill.) said today he has information the Treasury expects to propose a five per cent national retail sales tax raising five billion dollars in revenue annually.

Mason, a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, added he couldn't reveal the source of his information but it was "very reliable."

The Illinois Republican said he would oppose a retail sales tax but would sponsor an eight per cent sales tax at the manufacturer's level, to raise nine billion dollars.

He predicted a "tremendous battle" over the issue in Congress next year, but said all sales tax proposals probably will be killed within the Ways and Means Committee.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said a sales tax is under study, along with many other tax proposals, but the administration won't make up its mind until it sees how much revenue is needed to put federal spending on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Mason, a frequent foe of Eisenhower administration policies, said he didn't think it would be "politically suicide" to back a sales tax as some have claimed—if the issue is "properly presented."

"A sales tax by itself would be the worst form of taxation," he continued in an interview. "But tied in with a graduated personal income tax of up to 92 percent at the top level, it gives the people what they want—a square deal."

"Everybody would pay something to bear the cost of government, but the wealthy of course would pay a lot more."

He said a retail sales tax would conflict with similar levies imposed by states, causing "complications, overlapping and duplication."

"Manufacturers' tax, he contended, "would be the easiest tax in the world to collect and the cheapest to administer. It would soon be almost forgotten, because it would be hidden."

Ike Assigns Nixon To Address AFL Meet

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Eisenhower today assigned Vice President Nixon on the job of smoothing ruffled feelings of AFL leaders sore at the administration since Labor Secretary Martin Durkin's resignation.

The White House in Washington announced that Nixon will deliver a personal message from Eisenhower to the annual AFL convention next Wednesday. Week-long convention sessions get under way here Monday.

Nixon may give the President's reply to the charges made by Durkin, an AFL union president and Democrat, that he quit because the administration ran out on an agreement on Taft-Hartley labor law changes to be recommended to Congress.

Durkin first said his agreement was with White House aides but later claimed he had an agreement with Eisenhower personally on the amendments, most of which were regarded as favorable to unions.

The proposed changes were sharply criticized by management organizations, and they never were submitted to Congress. One of the amendments reportedly would wipe out the present law's proviso allowing individual states to ban the union shop, or arrangements requiring workers to be union members.

Eisenhower has given no answer yet to the Durkin charges that he changed his mind about the amendments. However, Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Sam McConnell (R-Pa.) of the Senate and House Labor Committees both have said there was no firm agreement made with Durkin.

The resignation brought statements from Presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO that Eisenhower had failed to deliver on promises made to labor.

Meany angrily told an AFL group a few days ago "President Eisenhower is not strong enough to stand up against the reactionary forces that dominate his administration."

Along this line the CIO News said in an editorial today regarding the Taft-Hartley controversy that "the people to whom the President listened were not the men of labor but those who want to make Taft-Hartley even more severe against unions."

The White House said Nixon was coming to the AFL convention in the absence of any secretary of labor who normally would convey a presidential message. However, AFL leaders said they felt Nixon is a higher level official than a Cabinet member and "it looks like President Eisenhower wants to try to smooth this thing out."

Inspection Set

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Gen. Carl L. Phinney of Dallas, commander of the 36th Infantry Division, will visit Monday at Fort Worth in the first of a series of National Guard command inspections.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair today, tonight and Monday; no important changes in temperature.

High today 85, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 82.

Highest temperature this date 105 in 1931; lowest 54 in 1902; 50 in 1903; 51 in 1904; 52 in 1905; 53 in 1906.

Benson Assures Effort To Bolster Farm Prices

By ARTHUR BYSTROM
 AUGUSTA, Wis., Sept. 19 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today told an attentive but comparatively quiet audience of farmers to do everything in its power to "enhance farm prices in 1953-1954 with the implements at hand."

The secretary said President Eisenhower and he were determined to do all within their power to protect and improve the living standards of farm people.

A crowd estimated at 68,000 by Edward Baker, secretary of the Soil Conservation Day and National All Farming Matches, heard the secretary's address which he previously had described as "one of the most important" he had ever made.

There had been rumors of a possible disturbance to be created by disgruntled farmers opposed to the administration's farm policy but they failed to develop. The Earl Claire sheriff had a dozen deputies around the speaker's platform which was separated from the crowd by snow fence and heavy wire. They were not needed.

The audience was attentive and respectful and sat quietly to the end of the 30-minute address. At no time was the secretary interrupted by applause. The applause at the conclusion of his speech was quite general but not prolonged.

Earlier, at a news conference, Benson said he would offer no "Benson plan" as a cure-all for agricultural ills but would work closely with farm groups and agriculture leaders to provide a sound farm program that would be fair to all.

The secretary reiterated he had no intentions of quitting.

"I am part of the Eisenhower team," he said in answer to a question. "And as long as I feel I can make a contribution I shall stay on the team."

Benson struck back at Democrats who criticized GOP farm policies at a Chicago meeting this week. He charged that "the preceding administration" had created some of the problems now faced by American agriculture.

The secretary said the Republican administration had succeeded in "halting a deep drop in farm prices which almost was underway when we took office."

"It has not been easy," he said, "between February, 1953, and mid-January of this year, the 12 month period before we took office, prices received by farmers dropped from 113 per cent of parity to 95 percent, an 18-point drop."

"Whereas the previous administration permitted this 18-point drop in 12 months, prices received by farmers have held steady at 95 per cent of parity every month from February through August."

More Leaders Are Named For United Fund Drive

A week of brisk activity brought several new developments in the forthcoming United Fund campaign:

Campaign Director Jimmy Beale announced acceptance of five more major divisional chieftains, all of them outstanding leaders in civic affairs, and most of them experienced in welfare fund work. They included:

K. H. McGibbon, chairman of the special gifts division; Truman Jones, chairman of the business and industry division; Mrs. Norman Read, chairman of residential canvass; Fred Keating, chairman of rural solicitation; and Gil Jones, chairman of speakers bureau and additional publicity work.

Each of these is engaged in lining up assistants to mobilize teams for the general campaign solicitation which will be getting underway soon.

"We'll have all these teams lined up shortly," said Beale. "I'm very happy that these fine folk have generously agreed to carry their share of the work in the United Fund campaign. I know they are going to get acceptance from the people they ask to help."

The United Fund—new this year, in that it is representing nine agencies and will put an end to virtually all other welfare solicitation for the entire year—is needing \$74,144. Admittedly, a big task is ahead, said Beale, but he stressed two things:

"One, a gift this time will take care of such programs as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, YMCA, Service Men's Center, Cancer Society, Milk & Ice Fund, and West Side Youth Center. Two, everybody is encouraged to give on a monthly basis, so that they can give more generously without it hurting than they can with a one-time contribution. If everybody sees it this way, our campaign will be a quick success."

Letters went out from the UF to heads of all businesses, asking that a representative be appointed for each business in the UF campaign. A meeting later will be held with these representatives, to tell the story of payroll deduction giving, and enlist full support from all employees in the campaign. Return of these appointments was asked by Monday.

A number of organizational meetings are set up for this week. Robt.

Soviets To Give North Korea Aid

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it is granting war-ravaged North Korea big financial and material aid for reconstruction.

The aid program was announced in a communique issued here after nine days of negotiation between a North Korean delegation headed by Premier Kim Il Sung and Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov and other Soviet leaders.

New Mexico's Vote Probe Comes To End

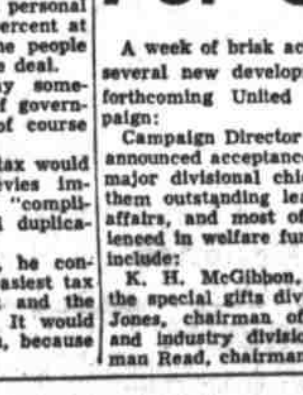
ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 19 (AP)—The long and bitterly fought investigation into the New Mexico senatorial election came to a sudden halt today.

"We're closing up shop and the investigation is ended," said Welford Ware, chief counsel of the investigative team.

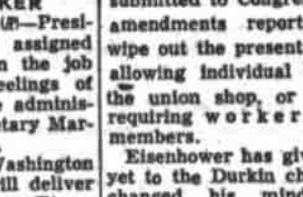
Truman Jones ... Business & Industry



Gil Jones ... Speakers & Publicity



Fred Keating ... Rural Solicitation



Visit A Surprise

Ike Makes Only Light Attack Upon Democrats In Rally Talk

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
 CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a surprise climax to a GOP party rally, told Republican women today the future of America is in their hands and "I have no fear of the outcome."

And the Chief Executive, whose administration was under fire at a Democratic conference here Monday and Tuesday, slapped a stinging blow at the opposition. He took a fling at "that kind of leadership that consists only in the clever word or sometimes bad department."

That was the nearest he came to a direct comeback at former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, the big name speakers the Democrats offered at their conference.

There was nothing of direct reply to their charges that his administration has set up a "wrecking crew" in Washington, "government by postponement," and a foreign policy that has left the Western Allies uneasy.

Eisenhower was under pressure to come to this meeting. The Democrats had a former President and a former presidential nominee, while the Republicans had a Cabinet member and senators, but nobody of Eisenhower's stature.

The women, in particular, were insisting on it. A Chicago delegate, Mrs. Marion Cleveland, told party leaders: "We'll be the laughing stock of the Democratic party if President Eisenhower is too busy to come to our meeting. He'll lose the next election for us if he keeps this up."

The President and his party whizzed back to the Grosvenor Naval Air Station behind a police escort.

There the Eisenhower family posed on the ramp of their plane for a family picture. In it were the President; his wife, Mamie; their son, Maj. John Eisenhower; John's wife, Barbara, and their three children, David, 5, Barbara Ann, 3, and Susan, 1.

The President, who interrupted a trip to Washington from Denver, spoke briefly at a luncheon meeting of Republican women from 18 states.

He said that while he had not planned to stop over "my Mamie and I suddenly decided we would not deny ourselves the great pleasure of just dropping in to say hello."

The women delegates stood on their chairs to cheer Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower when the couple came into the ballroom of the Conrad Hilton, GOP headquarters hotel.

After Eisenhower had spoken briefly, Mrs. Eisenhower drew a cheer when she went to the microphone and said: "I'm awfully glad he let me come along."

The President said it had been his fate to travel all around the world and he had been impressed with the "value of harnessing and organizing for good the great emotional vitality that American women possess."

Eisenhower praised Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), chief speaker at the meeting, for what he said was Dirksen's leadership in Congress.

"It is a true leadership, not the kind that consists of the clever word and sometimes the bad department," the President said.

This was an obvious dig at Democratic critics of the Eisenhower program such as Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee.

Eisenhower told the gathering that "the future is very markedly in your hands."

He spoke of freedom and moral values and said "if you will take it and use it I have no fear of the outcome."

He wound up by telling the assemblage "our hearts are with you."

See IKE, Pg. 6, Col. 7

Judges Compete In Cotton Field Oct. 5

STANTON, (SC)—The date for the cotton pulling contest between Howard County Judge R. H. Weaver of Big Spring and Martin County Judge James McMorris of Stanton, has been set for 3:30 p. m. Oct. 5, it has been announced by Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

"We have intentionally fixed the time at what we think will be the hottest part of the afternoon," Mrs. Weathers said.

The contest, which is being sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce as a part of its Cotton Appreciation Day program, arose when McMorris issued a cotton pulling challenge to any county judge in the state. Weaver immediately accepted.

The pulling will take place in the irrigated field of Mayor Woodford Sale at the south limits of Stanton with the county commissioners from Howard and Martin counties serving as referees, and with Mrs. Weathers and Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, officiating at the scales.

Members of three sorority groups have also announced they will pull cotton in the same field that afternoon as a part of their campaign to raise money for the Stanton Girl Scouts. Mrs. Weathers has also announced that refreshment stands will be set up at the field and a large crowd is expected from both Stanton and Big Spring.

"We have scheduled the contest to last for one hour if the two judges can hold out that long," Mrs. Weathers said.

Lloyd Wooten, assistant to Greene at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, says plans are being made to get as many people as possible to attend from his city.

Calling attention to the fact that in view of the continued drought very little dryland cotton will be produced in Martin County this year, Mrs. Weathers says it is expected that the county will produce at least 16,000 bales from its irrigated area and that the directors of the Chamber of Commerce feel that a Cotton Appreciation Day is in order.

Trunk Roads Show Heavy Traffic Load

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Texas trunk, or main highways represent only 25 per cent of the state's total highway mileage but carry 68 per cent of the total traffic, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer reported today.

The statistics were based on a recently completed traffic study of the relationship of rural traffic to

the various classifications of highways—the federal aid primary system, regular state highways, and farm to market roads.

Farm to market roads account for 65 per cent of the total highway mileage but carry only 32 per cent of the total traffic, Greer said.

Trunk highways earn 73 per cent of the total highway revenue—money accruing to the state treasury from gasoline taxes.

State highway officials campaigned unsuccessfully during last spring's legislative session to secure an extra 100 million dollars a year for construction, maintenance and repair.

Gov. Shivers earlier had said

that much extra money was needed for the next five years to keep the highway system from going to pot.

However, he did not vigorously push the idea during the session, when it was apparent lawmakers did not relish the prospect of having to raise taxes.

Commenting on the survey, Greer said the traffic problem appears simple on the surface but in reality is complex and requires considerable research, study and long-range planning to arrive at proper distribution of tax dollars.

El Salvador is about the size of Maryland.

Johnson Calls For 'Bold, Wise' Action

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (AP)—Senator Lyndon Johnson told the First Officers Training Camp Association today that "we must take bold but wise action now to break the present stalemate of cold war."

"The omens are right and it's time for an accounting," he said. "We will not be better prepared if we wait any longer. It's time to call for a settlement now."

Other speaker of the morning session was Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey of the U. S. Air Force

headquarters at Washington, who discussed progress toward continental defense by air.

A luncheon and a banquet to-night were other events scheduled.

Breakfasts by individual units Sunday morning will conclude the 37th roll call of the association.



Expert Truss and Belt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

Riding

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Students of the history of the Old West should be made very happy with the news that the University of Oklahoma Press has announced its "Western Frontier Library" series of books.

The first of these: "The Vigilantes of Montana. Being a correct & impartial narrative of the chase, trial, capture & execution of Henry Plummer's notorious road agent band," by Professor Thos. J. Dimsdale, will be released the 28th of this month, and the price of these books will be \$2 each, probably because there are no royalties to pay.

In the future, such other volumes as A. S. Mercer's "The Banditti of the Plains" and "The Authentic Life of Billy The Kid" by Pat F. Garrett (the sheriff who killed The Kid) will be added to the series.

which this first volume in the series proves that "truth is stranger than fiction."

The true stories of pioneering in the Old West are often more daring, dramatic, exciting and dangerous than anything that the modern writer can pull down out of the imagination. What western writer, for example, has ever ground out a story of a hundred murders by one small gang in the course of a few months, and then when justice steps in has broken more than a score of outlaw necks in community hangings in a few weeks? Yet, that is precisely what happened in Montana Territory, and this is the story that Prof. Dimsdale tells.

He tells the stories of these murders and robberies and hangings with an honest description that is tremendously dramatic because of its simplicity.

Thus, in recording one of the community executions he says: "He was marched from the place of his confinement to an unfinished building, where the bodies of Stinson and Plummer were laid out—the one on the floor and the other on a work bench. Ray's corpse had been handed over to his mistress, at her special request. The doomed man gazed without shrinking on the remains of the malefactors, and asked leave to pray. This was, of course, granted, and he knelt down, but he uttered no word audibly. On rising to his feet, he continued apparently to pray, looking around, however, upon the assembled Vigilantes all the time. A rope was being thrown over a cross-beam, a barrel was placed ready for him to stand upon. While the final preparations were making, the prisoner asked how long it would take him to die, as he had never seen a man hanged. He was told that it would be only a short time. The noose was adjusted; a rope was tied around the head of the barrel and the party took hold. At the words 'All Ready!' the barrel was instantly jerked from beneath his feet, and he swung in the death agony. His struggles were very powerful, for a short time; so iron a frame could not quit its hold on life as easily as a less muscular organization. After hanging till frozen stiff, the body was cut down and buried decently."

This series is really a reprint of books that were written many years ago but that have long been out of print and unavailable to modern readers who have many times wished they could get a copy. The series will be comprised of a select group of eyewitness and original narratives on the exciting events of our frontier past, and for the first time these historic and highly-readable documents will be available in popular editions, low-priced but handsomely designed and manufactured. As a group the books in "The Western Frontier Library" will introduce many readers to memorable writings on America's colorful early days in the Old West by men who were there and who, in most cases, participated in the described events themselves. Heretofore these volumes have been available only to researchers who have had the time, money and inclination to travel long distances to examine old copies in a few of the larger libraries.

The material in "The Vigilantes of Montana"—the first book in the series, was written by Prof. Dimsdale and originally printed as a series of articles in the Montana Post, the first newspaper of consequence to be published in Montana Territory. The first article appeared Aug. 26, 1865. The articles were then collected and published in a paper-bound book in 1866. This was the first book ever published in Montana and copies are almost impossible to find today. Prof. Dimsdale died Sept. 22, 1866, "at the age of thirty-five, mourned by all who knew him."

What I think has impressed me the most from my reading of the manuscript of "The Vigilantes of Montana" is the thorough way in

Stamps To Be Shown At Houston Meet

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Stamps valued at over \$100,000 will be exhibited here next week at the 67th annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.

The four-day convention opens Wednesday. Collectors will compete for trophies in 27 classifications.

Among the exhibitors will be Van Dyk MacBride, Newark, N. J., whose Confederate collection will include letters and materials linked with the late John H. Reagan, a Texan who was postmaster general under the Confederacy.

Roy J. Grimley, Ridgewood, N. J., will show his Robert E. Lee collection, which includes two of the 15 known field envelopes autographed by the general.

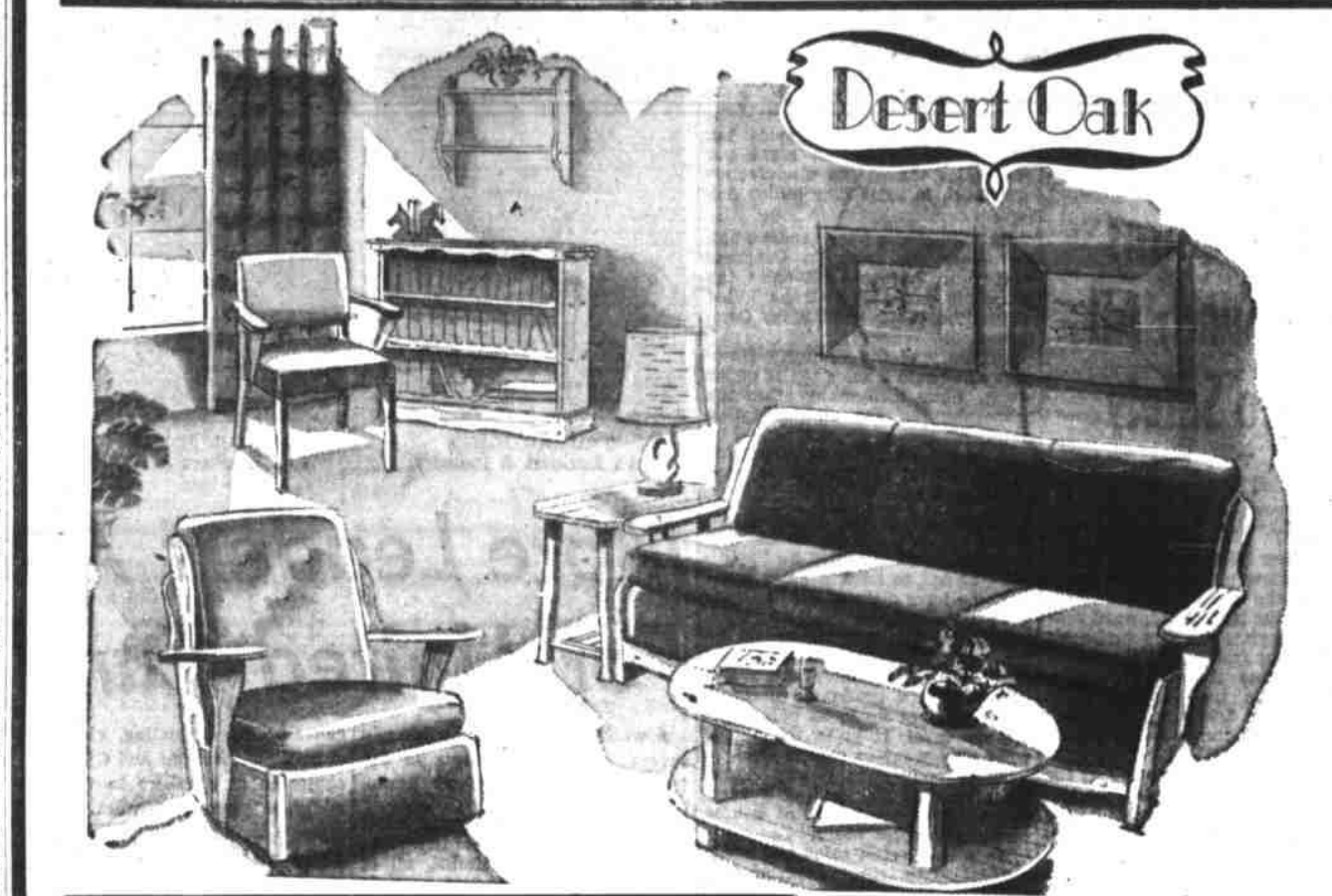
Postal Receipts Off

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Texas postal receipts declined 5 per cent in August from the July level, the University of Texas business research bureau reported today. August receipts were \$5,186,746 compared with \$5,434,092 in July, but were 3 per cent higher than for August, 1932.

Spaak Calls Meet

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 19 (AP)—Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak, president of the Schuman Plan legislative branch, has called the European steel and coal community's common assembly to a special session next Jan. 14 to discuss long-range industrial development and the 1954-55 budget.

White's



BRING YOU SOMETHING NEW—PICTURESQUE WESTERN PROVINCIAL—DESERT OAK—FURNITURE FOR YOUR WHOLE HOUSE. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINETTE. SOLD OPEN STOCK. BUY THE PIECES YOU NEED NOW. ADD TO LATER. MADE IN TEXAS.

DESERT OAK—Designed and Manufactured By Westwood Corp. of Texas

Constructed of choice materials and expert workman. Divan makes into full size bed, double spring construction, solid oak frame, upholstered in new beautiful nobby plastic. Also available in cover of your choice.

2-PIECE SUITE DIVAN And PLATFORM ROCKER. **199.95**

Roomy Club Chair . . . 69.95
 Fireside Chair 29.95
 Coffee Table 39.95
 End Table 19.95
 Love SEAT, not shown . 114.95
 Ottoman, not shown . . 24.95

BUY ON WHITE'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

DESERT OAK Designed By Westwood Corp. For Your BEDROOM

All pieces in this beautiful bedroom group constructed of the very finest materials and workmanship. Will give years of satisfactory service.

66 INCH DOUBLE DRESSER With 30x50 PLATE MIRROR. **164.50**

Bar Bed 59.95
 5 Drawer Chest 87.50
 4 Drawer Chest 79.95
 Bachelor Chest 27.50
 Nite Stand 29.95
 Vanity Desk, 30x40 mirror 109.95
 Bookcase 49.95
 Wall Shelf 14.95
 Panel Bed 44.95



Ask About Our Two Easy Ways To Buy!



DESERT OAK DINETTE Designed By Westwood Corp. For Long Years Of Satisfactory Service and Beauty.

Table 40x60 inches closed. Extends to 40x72 inches. One arm chair, 3 side chairs with spring seats. Upholstered in plastic. **159.95**

BUFFET WITH CHINA HUTCH **139.95**

LOOK FOR THIS GUARANTEE ON EACH PIECE

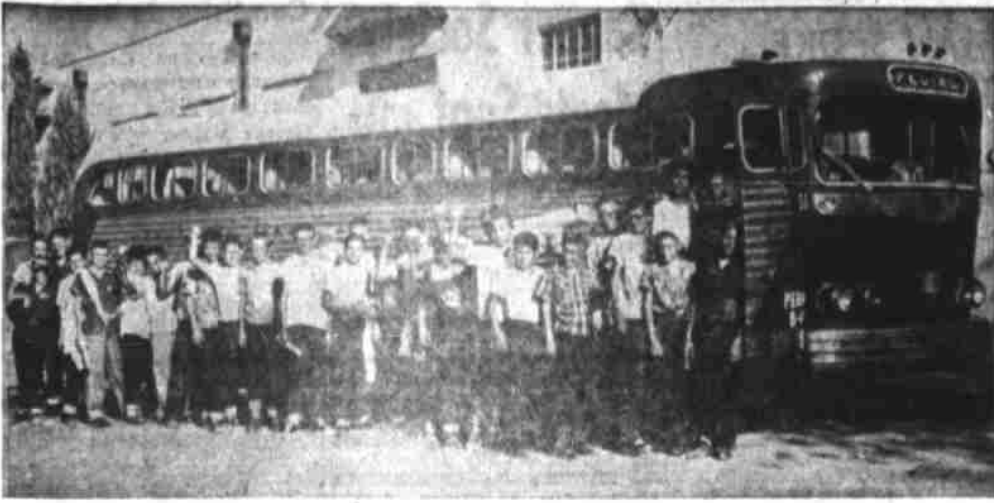
THIS IS A GENUINE PIECE OF **DESERT OAK** By WESTWOOD OF TEXAS

It is guaranteed by the manufacturer to give complete satisfaction as only the finest materials are used in its construction.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS
 No Extra Charge On 30-60-90 or 120 Day Account
 Or Buy On Our Monthly Time Payment Plan.

WHITE'S Auto Stores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204-206 Scurry Big Spring Dial 4-7571



Newsies To The Football Game

Among the crowd at the Big Spring-San Angelo football game Friday night were 33 Herald carriers, who made the trip to San Angelo by chartered bus. The 33 were those qualified in a new-subscriber contest conducted during the past week. The kids are pictured here as they prepared to depart on a gala jaunt to the grid tilt.

Streamlined Disaster Program Is Mapped Here By Red Cross

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE

The American Red Cross disaster preparedness program for Big Spring and area has been quietly reorganized during the past month to meet any and all emergencies.

The streamlined four-point program is designed to bring order out of chaos in case of tornado, fire, explosion, serious airplane wrecks, or train disasters.

J. C. Morgan is the man saddled with the responsibility of making the program work. He was appointed disaster chairman by the board of trustees of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the Red Cross.

Morgan would automatically take over as "boss" in case of any disaster here. Not only would he have the blessing of Congress (which has authorized the Red Cross as disaster agency), but Mayor G. W. Dabney has stated that the city will back the program.

Actually the disaster plan is simple. It consists of (1) warning the people when disaster is pending, (2) doing rescue, first aid, survey, evacuation and shelter work after occurrence, (3) releasing information to public to keep down panic, and (4) providing proper medical and hospital care.

Red Cross officials feel that Big Spring is a little more safe with the plan. And they emphasize that the program does not infringe on the duties of any governmental agency. City and law enforcement officials remain in charge of their normal functions.

Morgan's co-chairmen in the disaster preparedness plan are R. W. Thompson and J. Y. Smith.

Both Thompson and Smith have radio-telephones in their cars and will proceed to the scene of disaster or threatened area immediately. They will keep in constant contact with Morgan at central headquarters to coordinate all activities.

Disaster headquarters will ordinarily be set up at the court house in the sheriff's office because of the radio communications there. However a field headquarters will be at the scene of disaster.

Vice chairmen head up the various divisions of the program. These vice chairmen are Glen Puckett, G. W. Dabney, and Shine Phillips.

Puckett is the man who swings into immediate action in case of emergency. He notifies the survey,

rescue and first aid teams and then directs evacuation and provides temporary shelter.

Rescue and first aid work will be conducted by the T&P, Cadden and Conoco first aid teams. Survey work to determine extent of damage will be directed by R. L. Cook, E. B. McCormick and Roy Reeder. Evacuation will be headed up by Ted Phillips, and W. C. Blankenship will direct shelter arrangements.

If five or more families are in a disaster, the National Red Cross will furnish the money needed to rehabilitate those involved. When the survey team estimates the damage, the National Red Cross is wired concerning the amount of money needed. Within a day's time the money will be deposited in a local bank, Morgan said.

Mayor Dabney is vice chairman in charge of releasing information to the public and obtaining clothing and food. The Child Study Club purchases and distributes clothing, and Lawrence Robinson is in charge of food. Local newspaper and radio stations are distribution points for disaster information.

Shine Phillips is vice chairman in charge of medical care and hospitalization. In case of disaster he immediately notifies doctors, nurses, hospital attendants, and ambulance drivers.

Members of the medical profession in turn attend to the needs of the injured. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local Red Cross, and the Gray Ladies will register all injured. And the Red Cross pays expenses, including reimbursement for doctors and nurses.

Morgan meanwhile coordinates activities of all the various branches. He is also in direct charge of the warning plan. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb Air Force Base plays an important part in the program. The bureau has the responsibility of notifying and keeping the chairman posted on weather conditions that could cause disaster.

And Morgan in turn will notify the various divisions of the program. These vice chairmen are Glen Puckett, G. W. Dabney, and Shine Phillips.

Puckett is the man who swings into immediate action in case of emergency. He notifies the survey,

rescue and first aid teams and then directs evacuation and provides temporary shelter.

Rescue and first aid work will be conducted by the T&P, Cadden and Conoco first aid teams. Survey work to determine extent of damage will be directed by R. L. Cook, E. B. McCormick and Roy Reeder. Evacuation will be headed up by Ted Phillips, and W. C. Blankenship will direct shelter arrangements.

If five or more families are in a disaster, the National Red Cross will furnish the money needed to rehabilitate those involved. When the survey team estimates the damage, the National Red Cross is wired concerning the amount of money needed. Within a day's time the money will be deposited in a local bank, Morgan said.

Mayor Dabney is vice chairman in charge of releasing information to the public and obtaining clothing and food. The Child Study Club purchases and distributes clothing, and Lawrence Robinson is in charge of food. Local newspaper and radio stations are distribution points for disaster information.

Shine Phillips is vice chairman in charge of medical care and hospitalization. In case of disaster he immediately notifies doctors, nurses, hospital attendants, and ambulance drivers.

Members of the medical profession in turn attend to the needs of the injured. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local Red Cross, and the Gray Ladies will register all injured. And the Red Cross pays expenses, including reimbursement for doctors and nurses.

Morgan meanwhile coordinates activities of all the various branches. He is also in direct charge of the warning plan. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb Air Force Base plays an important part in the program. The bureau has the responsibility of notifying and keeping the chairman posted on weather conditions that could cause disaster.

And Morgan in turn will notify the various divisions of the program. These vice chairmen are Glen Puckett, G. W. Dabney, and Shine Phillips.

Puckett is the man who swings into immediate action in case of emergency. He notifies the survey,

rescue and first aid teams and then directs evacuation and provides temporary shelter.

Rescue and first aid work will be conducted by the T&P, Cadden and Conoco first aid teams. Survey work to determine extent of damage will be directed by R. L. Cook, E. B. McCormick and Roy Reeder. Evacuation will be headed up by Ted Phillips, and W. C. Blankenship will direct shelter arrangements.

If five or more families are in a disaster, the National Red Cross will furnish the money needed to rehabilitate those involved. When the survey team estimates the damage, the National Red Cross is wired concerning the amount of money needed. Within a day's time the money will be deposited in a local bank, Morgan said.

Mayor Dabney is vice chairman in charge of releasing information to the public and obtaining clothing and food. The Child Study Club purchases and distributes clothing, and Lawrence Robinson is in charge of food. Local newspaper and radio stations are distribution points for disaster information.

Shine Phillips is vice chairman in charge of medical care and hospitalization. In case of disaster he immediately notifies doctors, nurses, hospital attendants, and ambulance drivers.

Members of the medical profession in turn attend to the needs of the injured. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local Red Cross, and the Gray Ladies will register all injured. And the Red Cross pays expenses, including reimbursement for doctors and nurses.

Morgan meanwhile coordinates activities of all the various branches. He is also in direct charge of the warning plan. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb Air Force Base plays an important part in the program. The bureau has the responsibility of notifying and keeping the chairman posted on weather conditions that could cause disaster.

And Morgan in turn will notify the various divisions of the program. These vice chairmen are Glen Puckett, G. W. Dabney, and Shine Phillips.

Puckett is the man who swings into immediate action in case of emergency. He notifies the survey,

rescue and first aid teams and then directs evacuation and provides temporary shelter.

Wage Offer Rejected

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—About 4,700 AFL carpenters in Houston and Baytown have rejected a wage proposal from contractors and plan to strike Monday morning. The contractors offered an immediate 13 1/2 cents per hour hike and another 5 cents an hour Jan. 1. The union is seeking 15 cents now and another 10 cents Jan. 1.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HO TO AVOID CRIPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44 page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it. It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2317, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Dr. Cavert Named

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, a leader for years in the church cooperative movement, today was named chief United States administrator for the World Council of Churches.



HANDS TIED?

Because You Lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

You can get one at HOME in your spare time. Write for interesting free booklet that tells you how! Hundreds of our graduates have entered colleges, universities, and business world.

AMERICAN SCHOOL P.O. BOX 1833 WICHITA FALLS

Send me your free 44-page High School booklet

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

West Texas Ranges, Even With Some Rainfall, Could Use More

By The Associated Press

That old familiar wail of "We want rain!" was back in West Texas this week despite the August rainfall.

The rains helped — some areas said they were in the best condition since 1949, when the drought really settled down in West Texas to stay a while.

A few spots reported things just as bad as ever. Everybody agreed the grain and cotton crops were helped.

The ranges were a different picture. Ranchers said it would take a healthy good and mighty long spell of rain to get them back in shape. The August rains weren't.

Two game old patterns of high temperature and dry weather moved right back in at the end of the last rains.

Up at Terrell a ranchman said the grass was so dried up a good wind would blow it all away.

In Gray County in the Panhandle, the drought simply is taking a second swing at the Panhandle, the Amarillo News said.

A survey of the Texas drought area this past week by the Associated Press turned up some bright spots.

Abilene — Cotton prospects in 1953 are better than in a year since 1949. A 51 million dollar crop, the Abilene Reporter-News said. That was based on a 213,000-bale crop estimate. The same area produced 71,312 bales in 1952. Now the Abilene area prospects are jelling for cotton pickers.

San Antonio — Farm and ranch men here the best in three to five years, but still need subsoil moisture. Weeds and grasses were coming back on the pasture land.

Wichita Falls — Cotton crop is showing promise in Wichita, Wilbarger, Knox and Haskell counties. Crops were doing well and pasture prospects were showing more promise than they have for the past two years.

Planview — Things were looking up, and County PMA Secretary John Martin said there were only isolated individual cases of hardship among dry land farmers in Hale County.

Corpus Christi — Good topsoil and subsoil moisture in the coastal bend and farmers and ranchers were planting fall forage crops.

Down in the Rio Grande Valley — one of the driest of dry spots earlier this summer — farmers were beginning to ask "What drought?"

The Rio Grande there had plenty of water for irrigation. Texas still had some dark ones — dusty old brown pictures of pastures.

The Panhandle was worrying about its wheat prospects. The wheat was planted in many areas but farmers said they needed "at least two good rains" before there was any chance for winter growth and wheat pasture.

Just above the moist coastal bend section around Corpus Christi was another belt entirely different. In Live Oak, Atascosa, Wilson and Karnes County rains were spotty in August, and subsequent days of warm, hot weather depleted what moisture there had been.

As for the ranges, here are some of the reports: Vernon — Hot winds and sun were turning brown the grass brought forth by August rains. Some farmers said they thought the Wilbarger County pastures were in worse shape than when the drought aid program was initiated in July. A poll of stockmen indicated many were going to start moving their herds to market if it doesn't rain soon.

Lubbock — Drought unchanged from hot and dry. San Angelo — Rains gave only temporary relief. Abilene — Some feed crops and much range beginning to burn again.

Second Street Survey Halted

The staking of right-of-way for the opening of 2nd Street has been ordered stopped by County Judge R. H. Weaver following receipt of a letter from L. E. Coleman, a property owner involved.

Coleman wrote both Judge Weaver and City Manager Herbert Whitney advising them that he had withdrawn his name from the petition to open the street.

Judge Weaver said Saturday that all progress on the road planning will be delayed until the County Commissioners' Court reviews the letter.

Coleman's letter said the road as planned will go directly through his water storage tank and destroy both it and his water well. He said he did not anticipate the road running through the tank at the time he signed the petition.

Last Monday the county commissioners voted to pay Coleman damages for the water tank since the road did go through it.

All property owners between Settles and Birdwell Lane had previously signed a petition requesting 2nd Street be opened. All had agreed to give free right-of-way for the road after a survey was made, commissioners were told.

Coleman's letter stated that he was under the impression that the road "would be run on my north property line and that half of the right-of-way would be furnished by the property owner north of my line."

Commissioners had considered the possibility of running the road slightly north of the present right-of-way but found the present route would cost less and make a better road.

Louis Thompson, who has been staking off the right-of-way, made two surveys because of the water tank problem.

Jet Record Is Claimed

DUNSFOLD, England, Sept. 19 (AP) — Squadron Leader Neville Duke, a shy, balding man who is often in a hurry, claimed another jet record for Britain today.

He jockeyed a crimson, sweet-winged fighter through stormy skies around a 100-kilometer (62.14-mile) closed circuit course in the quiet Surrey countryside at a speed unofficially clocked as 709.2 miles an hour.

If accepted by the International Aeronautic Federation, this will stand as a world record, bettering the still unofficial mark of 690.128 miles an hour set by U. S. Briz Gen. J. S. Holtner in an F8ED Sabrejet Sept. 2.

The present official record was set by Jacqueline Cochran, famed American aviator, last June. It is 652.552 miles an hour, set in a Canadian-built F8E.

Duke's plane is a specially modified version of the Hawker Hunter, which has super-priority to production for the RAF and is expected to begin service in squadron numbers soon. The 31-year-old RAF officer braved winds and low clouds for the closed circuit test.

Canadian Tory Dies TORONTO, Sept. 19 (AP) — Gordon Graydon, 56, foreign affairs expert for the opposition Progressive Conservative party and a veteran member of the Canadian Parliament, died early today at a hospital in Brampton, Ont.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1—905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506

Patrolmen Building DIAL 4-8291 CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS 3—THE PRESCRIPTION STORES—4

ALLIED FENCE CO. No down payment, 36 months to pay. Free estimate. Dial 4-8532 or 4-2933 2011 Gregg

Polio Foundation Hopeful Vaccine Will Prove Answer

ATLANTA, Sept. 19 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today has a vaccine it is confident will be the answer to polio.

The vaccine, developed by Raymond H. W. Barron, M.D., is being tested in a large-scale trial.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

The vaccine is being tested in a large-scale trial in the United States and other countries.

Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261

52.88

42.88

13.88

Get Set for the World Series

FM-AM TABLE RADIO—REGULARLY 56.95

52.88

WARDS BEST AM-SHORT-WAVE RADIO—REG. 47.95

42.88

PLASTIC TABLE RADIO—REGULARLY 14.95

13.88

BLEND CONSOLE COMBINATION

SAVE \$20

NOW

\$179.88

\$169.88

FREE 10 DAY HOME DEMONSTRATION

GOOD YEAR FALL VALUES

NOW!

WE PAY YOU UP TO FULL LIST PRICE FOR THE TIRES YOU TRADE ON NEW...

DOUBLE EAGLES by GOOD YEAR

World's finest ALL NYLON CORD passenger car tires...

- More bruise resistant for greater safety.
- Up to 26% more tread depth.
- Up to 42% more non-skid mileage.
- Famous "Resist-a-skid" tread design.

Let us show you how our liberal trade-in offer makes it easy for you to own and enjoy this great tire. Come in and trade now for All-Nylon Cord Double Eagles by Goodyear!

Allowances up to 450 EACH for your present tubes when traded in on LIFEGUARD SAFETY TUBES by GOOD YEAR

That's right — regardless of the age or condition of your present tubes, we'll allow today's new tube list price. You can't lose. Come in and let us show you how LifeGuard Safety Tubes can save your life!

SPECIAL! WE'LL ALLOW YOU... UP TO \$6.00 EACH For Your Old Battery On The Purchase Of Your New BATTERY

Guaranteed By... GOOD YEAR BATTERY

At The Price You Want To Pay... On Terms That Fit Your Budget!

GOOD SPARES . . . \$2.00 each GOOD USED TIRES \$3.00 and up

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS! "We Carry Our Own Accounts" TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

214 W. 3rd Phone 4-5871



Kiddies In Command

Big Spring school kids will take command at Webb Air Force Base Saturday when National Kids' Day is observed at the base.

Kiwanis And Air Force Get Set For 'Kids Day' Event Saturday

Webb Air Force Base will play host to approximately 800 Howard County school children Saturday in observance of National Kids' Day.

Complete and stripped-down aircraft used at Webb will be on display for the kids in the main hangar.

Other "Kids Day" events lined up by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club will include a special show at the Ritz Theatre on Saturday morning.

Wall Street Shows Concern Over Bear Market In Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Wall Street began to show some concern this week over the developing bear market in stocks.

market because it gives them a chance to buy securities at lower prices. They hold these securities for dividends and for a chance to sell them at a higher price later.

The thing that so many casual observers of the stock market forget is that not all securities move in the same direction—not by any means.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — C. W. Langley, Tarzan; Mrs. Lena Mae Lewis, Stanton; Mrs. Iosie Bohannon, 501 Young; Karen McKenzie, 605 McEwen; Robert Hargrove, Colorado City; Mrs. Sylvia Wilkins, Midland; Susie Harrington, 810 NW 3rd; James White, 211 N. Scurry.

54 Compensation Claims Filed Here

Fifty-four claims for unemployment compensation were filed here during the week, Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, said yesterday.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Since 1919

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

AIR CONDITIONERS Evaporative and Mechanical We Service All Air Conditioners.

WOOTEN STORAGE WAREHOUSE

505 E. 2nd DIAL 4-7741 Night Phone 4-6292 Storage, Moving, Crating, Packing, Shipping EXPERT MOVERS

Anderson To Speak

WACO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson will be the main speaker during an Americanism program at Baylor University Oct. 16-17.

Adlai, Truman Now Closer Than In '52

By JACK BELL CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—The two strong men of the Democratic party—Adlai E. Stevenson and Harry S. Truman—putted deeply on a pipe of understanding at the Democratic rally in Chicago this week.

evidence he regarded with some distaste Truman's "Give 'Em Hell" campaign tactics. On the other hand, Truman seemed to regard Stevenson as too highbrow to get down to the street fighting the former President thought was the only way to win elections.

Bell Has Movies Available For All Civic Groups Here

A film folder, describing more than thirty-five 16mm sound motion pictures which are provided free upon request to Big Spring civic clubs, church groups, women's organizations and others, is now available at the telephone business office.

These speeches may bring out some strongly worded criticism of the Eisenhower administration. But the Truman who had some tough things to say about Eisenhower in the closing weeks of last year's campaign is going to avoid those kind of personalities, he says.

MAN SPOKE TOO SOON

ERWIN, N. C. (AP)—As a member of the Harnett County grand jury, David Avery joined in a successful plea for the employment of additional rural policemen by the county.

18 Texans Are Due Back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eighteen Texans return next Wednesday aboard the transport Gen. R. L. Howe, the last ship bringing repatriated POWs home from Korea.

Cancer Society Meets Sept. 30

Representatives of American Cancer Society units in 21 West Texas counties will meet here September 30 to study the Society's program in the area.

18 Gins In Area Handle 447 Bales

Eighteen of the 35 gins in Martin, Howard and Mitchell counties reported ginning 447 bales toward the end of the week, according to Leon M. Kinney, of the Texas Employment Commission, which has been designated as the official organization for collecting ginning reports.

Condition Is Better Reports from Colorado City Saturday said there was improvement noted in the condition of Mrs. George Mahon, wife of the Congressman from this district, who underwent surgery in a Colorado City hospital Tuesday.



The Adventures of OZZIE & HARRIET' 9:30 P.M. TONIGHT sponsored by Hotpoint and Listerine KBST 1490 ABC RADIO NETWORK

Buy now for TODAY'S BIG TRUCK BARGAIN! Chevrolet Trucks! TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO. 214 E. Third Dial 4-7421



HARDROCK
Maple

in Early American trends
... in Brown Salem finish

Colonial Style
in solid, real northern maple ...

We now have, and plan to keep, open stock groupings of maple at all times. We have selected Northwest Chair Co. groupings to enable us to give you this finest quality at better prices.

Dining Chairs	\$16.50 and up	Living Room Tables ..	\$16.50 and up
Dining Tables	\$59.00 and up	Living Room Chairs ..	\$57.50 and up
Hutches	\$109.00 and up	Living Room Sofa Beds	\$169.00 and up

MARKET SPECIAL
All Wool

Broadloom Carpeting
especially Purchased to
Save you much more

BEAUTIFUL
Tone on Tone

In choice of soft green or beige ...

Install this All Wool Carpet in your house now ... for less than ever before ... by our factory trained mechanics.

Installed with Smooth Edge tackless strips. No ugly tacks showing anywhere.

\$8.50
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

NEW WROUGHT
Iron

Accessory Pieces add
the Right Touch to
your Decorator Scheme ...

It's smart ...
It's inexpensive ...
It's practical ...

Wrought Iron ... the decorators friend ... can always be depended upon to finish out that "hard to do" spot-and everyone has them.

Ash Trays	\$2.50 and up	Serving Trays	\$4.50 and up
Cigarette Holders	\$1.00 and up	5-Pc. Dinette Sets	\$99.00 and up
Wine Holders	\$7.95	Room Dividers	\$44.50 and up
Frame IFish Bowls	\$6.95	Floor Lamps	\$12.50 and up
Magazine Racks	\$9.50	Many, many other items not listed ...	



We Sell
FURNITURE ...
... We Give
SERVICE!



DIAL
4-7901

1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF SETTLES HOTEL

Special Call Of Legislature Predicted; Time Uncertain

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Call of a special legislative session is being freely predicted, but the time of such a call is as uncertain as Texas weather.

Gov. Shivers convinced most Capitol reporters a short time ago he would call lawmakers into session this fall. But a few days later he dispelled most of those convictions.

He said there appeared to be little progress toward agreement on a solution to the teacher pay problem. He also said there seemed to be little sentiment among the legislators for a special session.

Recent good rains and removal of all but a small number of West Texas counties from the drought aid program dimmed the need of a session which Shivers thought

might be needed to plan emergency state aid to ranchers and farmers.

All these factors made most observers think a call of the Legislature unlikely before early next year.

A U. S. Supreme Court decision on validity of Texas' natural gas gathering tax is in prospect by then. Shivers has said he might call a session if the tax is upheld, freeing some 45 million dollars in view from this levy by the end of the 1953-55 fiscal biennium.

A surprise development the end of this week revived conjecture of a legislative session this fall. State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar announced a 25-member committee of legislators, school people, and school board members

will meet on the teacher pay issue Monday.

The committee was selected by Shivers and representatives of the Texas State Teachers Association. The governor and R. L. (Bob) Proffier of Denton, TSTA president, will make opening statements at the Monday meeting.

Then the group will study whether there is a need for higher salaries to help solve the shortage of teachers reported plaguing Texas public schools.

Should the committee find better pay is needed, it will consider whether the problem is urgent enough to require immediate action, said Edgar.

His reference to possible "immediate action" was the main reason for renewed talk of a fall session. It was particularly surprising because it came on the heels of a second straight severe monthly cut in the Texas oil allowance.

Oil production taxes are the mainstay of the state treasury.

Gloomy forecasts about demand for Texas oil in the near future will make State Comptroller R. S. Calvert cautious about predicting any surplus which might be used to pay higher salaries to teachers.

There is a possibility the teacher group might agree to a tentative pay raise made contingent on eventual Supreme Court approval of the case gathering tax.

That proposition, with some other strings attached, was turned down by the TSTA last spring, and the Legislature finally gave up trying to solve the pay problem.

Another consideration in guessing about the likelihood of a special session is what Shivers' personal political plans may be for the future.

There are indications he may seek a third elective term next year. If he does, his campaign would be made immeasurably easier if he could point to a clear-cut settlement of the teacher pay problem.

Conference Set At King Ranch On How To Breed Cattle

KINGSVILLE, Sept. 10 (AP)—Scientists and technicians from continents will take part in an Oct. 17-20 conference marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the historic King Ranch.

The subject of the conference at the sprawling South Texas ranch will be "breeding beef cattle adapted to unfavorable environment."

Weather conditions and other factors of the South Texas area prompted operators of the ranch to develop their own breed of cattle, Santa Gertrudis.

An announcement of plans for the conference said it is a coincidence the centennial should come at a time when much of the cattle and livestock producing areas of the nation are emerging from one of the worst droughts in history.

Insurance Company Head Dies In Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Charles B. Roberts, 61, president of Southern Provident Insurance Co., died today in a Dallas hospital after a short illness. Only last year he retired as vice president of Sears Roebuck and Co., where he served for 40 years.

He was seized with illness during the night at his Dallas home.

Roberts was a director in the Republic National Bank of Dallas, the Texas Better Business Bureau, and the Texas Chain Stores Association.

He was also a deacon and trustee of the First Baptist Church of Dallas and a trustee of Baylor University at Waco.

Shortly after his retirement from Sears, Roberts was named to head the Southern Provident Life In-

urance Co., a new organization here, which was granted its charter last Dec. 29.

Funeral services will be held here Monday.

Survivors include his wife, Dallas, and a daughter, Mrs. Dick Roberts Chick Jr., Abilene.

Victim Identified

WACO, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Air Force today identified the French cadet killed in a jet plane crash near here Thursday as Pvt. Michel F. Englebert, 20, of Paris, France. Witnesses said his plane exploded and crashed. He was a student at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco.

The English word "coney" is derived from the Dutch "konijn," rabbit.

New Joy For The
HARD OF HEARING
With The New
BELTONE TRANSISTOR
HEARING AID
**FREE HEARING
CLINIC**

Mr. F. A. Fischer will show the NEW BELTONE TRANSISTOR Hearing Aid at the Crawford Hotel on Monday, Sept. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m.

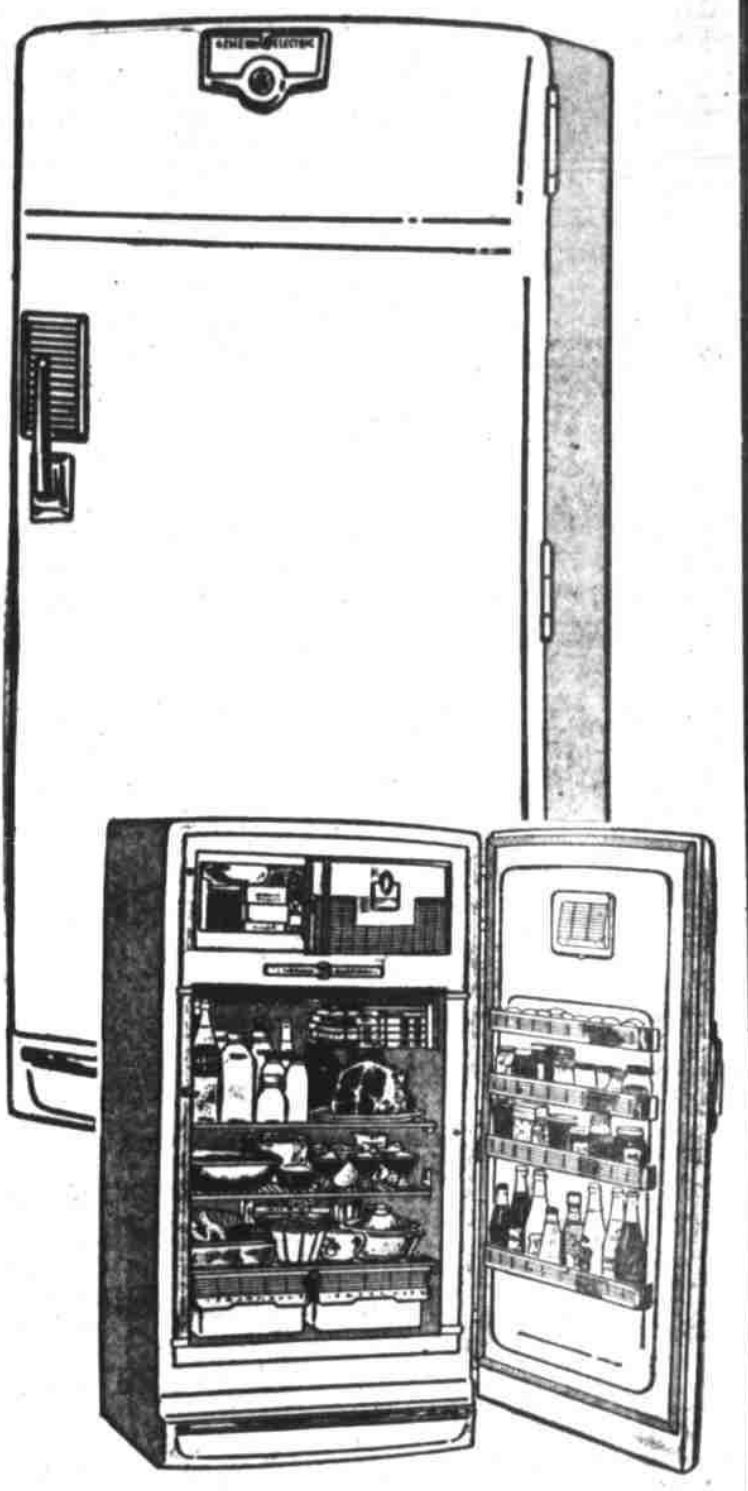
Come in and see this new aid with no tubes—with not one—not two—but THREE transistors and eliminates the "B" Battery.



WIN this new BIG G-E Refrigerator

Here's All You Do . . .
Write in handy coupon below—in 25 words or less why you like the New GE Refrigerator and Mail to HILBURN'S
ENTER NOW!

THIS IS A LOCAL CONTEST—THE WINNER Will Be From Big Spring or its Trade Territory IT MIGHT BE YOU!
ENTER NOW!
Contest Ends Sept. 25!



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.
304 Gregg, Big Spring, Texas

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

I Like The GE Refrigerator Because

MY CHOICE IS: Circle one
DISHWASHER ● RANGE
AUTO. WASHER ● IRONER
HOME FREEZER ● TV SET
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
DISHWASHER
REFRIGERATOR

COMPLETE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS

- Here Are The Contest Rules**
1. Write in 25 words or less why you like the new 1953 GE refrigerator and mail your entry to Hilburn's Appliance, 304 Gregg. Entries will be judged on neatness and aptness of thought. In event of a tie, entry bearing earliest postmark will be declared winner. Decision of judges is final.
 2. Only one entry allowed per person. Employees of Hilburn's and this newspaper are not eligible.
 3. Contest closes midnight, Friday, September 25. Entries received after that date will not be considered. Winners will be notified by mail. You need not be present to win, there is no cost or obligation. Purchases not necessary. If you are a winner, you may select any major GE appliance as your prize.

ROTARY COLD REFRIGERATOR
Featuring Automatic Defrost

RETAIL VALUE **\$449⁹⁵**

PLUS
OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES TOTALLING \$5,000

ENTER TODAY!
Mail Coupon, or stop by our store for a blank . . . Join the fun and enter our Ring The Bell contest! Come in for details

To Entrants of This Contest.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER, YOU MAY CHOOSE YOUR PRIZE FROM LIST SHOWN IN COUPON ABOVE.

HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.

AUTHORIZED **GENERAL ELECTRIC** DEALER

304 GREGG

BIG SPRING

DIAL 4-5351



Due At Country Club

These noted entertainers will be featured in "Hollywood Varieties of 1953," which is scheduled for the Big Spring Country Club on Thursday evening. Country Club members and their guests will attend the event which begins at 9:30 p.m. The new edition of "Hollywood Varieties" stars Pat Patrick, star of the Edgar Bergen radio show. Other specialty acts will include Jilla Webb, song stylist; Tommy Mills, master of ceremonies, and the Hollywood startlets, a group of dancers assembled from the movie colony. Dan Steiner and his orchestra will provide music for the show and dancing after the show.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To Retain Half-Sessions As School Crisis Studied

To the Editor: This past week some letters have been written and sent to our daily paper referring to discrimination, one way or another, in regards to some of our local citizens. Apparently there exists some doubt as to the acceptance of some groups, especially the military. A lot of us would like to know why all the fuss. Last Friday night, at a meeting of patrons of Washington school, I stated that some remarks had been directed to me, as president of the School Board, to the effect that the military should take care of their own children so that the local residents would not have to see their little ones transferred to another building.

I stated at that open meeting, and I write it in this letter, that some of the best and highest type citizens in our midst today are members of the Air Force stationed at Webb Air Force Base. They have done more than their part on civic projects, such as our Community Chest and Red

Mahon To Address Joint Service Clubs Meeting Sept. 30

A special luncheon session at which Congressman George Mahon will speak has been arranged here for September 30. It will mark the first visit to Big Spring of Mahon since his return to the district following the adjournment of Congress, and he is expected to make a report on national affairs.

The luncheon will constitute a joint meeting of three of the city's service clubs—Kiwanis, Lions and American Business Club—and the latter two will forego their regular meetings that week to join the Lions on the Wednesday date. It was emphasized that all other persons are invited to attend the luncheon, and reservations may be made through the Chamber of Commerce.

TB Association's Directors To Meet

Board of directors of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association will meet Monday afternoon. The session is set for 5:15 p.m. at the city-county health unit office, located in the Read Hotel building. Several important matters of business are on the agenda, and all directors have been urged to attend the meeting.

Marine Recruiter Due

The Marine Corps Recruiting Service will again visit Big Spring at the Post Office all day Wednesday and Thursday. S-Sgt. Joe J. Kaliba of the Marine Corps station in San Angelo will be here to accept applications for enlistment in the Marine Corps. He will also be available to answer any questions any one may have about service in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve.

Attends Sul Ross

ALPINE — Francis Weeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weeg, 1308 Scurry, has completed registration for Sul Ross State College for the fall semester. She will major in physical education and hopes to participate in baseball and basketball as well as to become a member of the rodeo team.

CTC Is Giving Attention To 'Blind Corners'

"Blind corners" in Big Spring are receiving a great deal of attention from the Citizens Traffic Commission, according to George Oldham, executive secretary. At the general meeting of the CTC, Oldham said, the locations of 49 "fender benders" or potential accident sites were discussed at some length with a map of the city being used to designate the areas needing the earliest attention. Oldham also said that a large number of recommendations have been received by the CTC and that these have also been considered. Fifteen of these have been approved by the CTC and will be referred to the City Commission for their study and consideration; five were referred back to the CTC's engineering committee, and two were not approved.

According to the CTC report "blind corners" in Big Spring have been the cause of a number of accidents that can be traced directly to them. CTC officials say that in the interest of traffic safety, and as neighborhood responsibility, they hope residents will prune their shrubs and trim their trees wherever these obstruct a motorist's vision and thereby deprive him of a safe approach to an intersection. The regular meeting time and place for the Citizens Traffic Commission is at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday in each month at the Howard County Junior College. Dr. Lee Rogers, CTC chairman, stated: "Traffic is the problem of every Howard County driver and pedestrian alike. The idea of suggestion advanced by some citizens may be the solution to some specific problem which we are all trying to solve. We will be glad to have all citizens interested in traffic safety attend our meetings and tell us what they think because it is by working together that we can make Big Spring a better and safer place."

Orme Will Preside At Houston Session

Douglas Orme will be in Houston Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week to preside over sessions of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board. Orme, vice president for traffic of the Corden Petroleum Corporation, is general chairman of the Shippers group. Meeting of the board is to be held at the Rice Hotel, and will be given over to reports from various committees. A luncheon on Thursday will feature an address by U. S. Senator Price Daniel.

LIMITED TIME ONLY



Dry your clothes indoors with this New G-E

CUSTOM AUTOMATIC DRYER 1 REGULAR \$249.95 \$199.95 BUY NOW! SAVE \$50!

AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Stop worrying about wadbad weather — heavy washdays — clotheslines. Dry your clothes indoors... better than sunshine... Come in and see the cone lamp that freshens your clothes—color-lighted dial.

HILBURN APPLIANCE 304 Gregg Dial 4-5351 GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Egyptian Regime Sets Trial Opening

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 19 (AP) — A trial of "traitors and persons conspiring against the present regime" will open Monday before a special revolutionary court, War Minister Abdel Latif Baghdady announced today.

The government has not yet identified either the accused or the foreign power which Guidance Minister Maj. Salah Salem charged in a speech Tuesday had plotted to overthrow the republic and restore ex-King Farouk to the throne. A statement in New York by All Amin, co-publisher of the Akhbar, El Yom newspapers and magazines, that the foreign power was

Russia was not confirmed officially. One high source said in an interview there was a possibility it was Russia. Another high source denied this, and said "It is an eastern Mediterranean country related with NATO." Turkey and Greece are eastern Mediterranean members of NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Astors Divorced

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 19 (AP) — Mary Cushing Astor was granted a divorce today from William Vincent Astor. The couple have been prominent socially in New York City, where they lived.

S. W. WINDHAM KNAPP SHOE MAN 418 Dallas St. Dial 4-5797 Big Spring, Texas

• THE FINAL KNOCKOUT PUNCH •
Close-Out Of Midland Stock ENDS SATURDAY

This is the final round of the fight... to closeout the last of the Midland stock. If you don't use our loses as your profits THEN YOU HAVE LOST THE FIGHT—CLOSEOUT ENDS SEPTEMBER 26.

Ladies' Full or Half SLIPS Values to \$1.49 87c Each 3 for \$2.50

One Group Ladies' DRESSES New Fall Styles and Colors SELECTED FOR THIS FINAL CLOSE-OUT ONLY \$4.95

Reg. \$1.29 Che-Mel Ladies' HOSE 51 Gauge—15 Denier 85c Pair 2 for \$1.50

Men's Work GLOVES Regular \$2.98 \$1.69 While They Last

Men's Adams FELT HATS Values to \$15.00 \$7.19

Men's Dress PANTS \$9.90 Value \$4.88 No Alterations

Ladies' Brief Style PANTIES 69c Value 3 for \$1.00

Men's Regular \$5.95 CORDUROY SHIRTS Assorted Colors and Sizes \$3.99

Sizes 28 to 40 BELTS Values to \$3.50 2 for \$1.00

Men's and Boys' Regular \$5.95 SWEATERS Coat Style—100% Wool \$3.98

Women's and Children's SHOES Two Tables—Values to \$9.95 \$2.00

Men's Regular \$3.98 Sport SHIRTS Cotton and Rayon \$1.87

Girls' and Ladies' Wool and Nylon SWEATERS Slip-On or Button \$1.98 To \$4.98

Last Chance At This Group LADIES' DRESSES \$2.87

Boys' BLUE JEANS \$1.69 Each 2 for \$3.00

Men's Dress SHIRTS While They Last \$1.79

Ladies' Fall Color GABARDINE SKIRTS Specially Priced For This Week Only \$1.98

Boys' Corduroy SHIRTS \$3.98 Value \$2.98

Ladies' BLOUSES Cotton, Rayon, Cotton Knit \$1.

102 E. 3rd Phone 4-4131 THE United INC. YOUR FRIENDLY STORE USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Ladies' BRASSIERES By Bestform \$1.

M&M FROSTY NOOK

THE SNO-CONE DRIVE INN

Where you buy your favorite sno-cones, has moved into a large building and now has a complete drive inn at 2009 Gregg

SERVING

- Delicious Hamburgers
- Milks
- Sandwiches
- Milk Shakes
- Root Beer
- Sno-Cones

We invite all our friends and customers to let us serve them.

We Appreciate Your Business

Window Service 11 A. M. Till 5 P. M. Curb Service From 5 P. M. Till 11 P. M.

M&M FROSTY NOOK

2009 Gregg

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merworth

Republican Congressman Seems To Be Headed For Labor Post

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The inside track for the vacant Cabinet post of secretary of labor appeared to be held today by Rep. Samuel K. McConnell, Pennsylvania Republican and investment banker who heads the House Labor Committee.

But persons close to McConnell said the chances of his appointment by President Eisenhower are uncertain because of:

1. McConnell's own reluctance to leave his powerful committee post under a presidential "draft," and
2. Concern on the part of some Republican leaders that the loss of McConnell's moderating influence on labor matters in Congress might aggravate the controversy over revising the Taft-Hartley law.

The Taft-Hartley struggle flared anew last week with the sudden resignation of Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin, who accused President Eisenhower of breaking an agreement to submit 19 proposed changes in the law to Congress.

McConnell's appointment as Durkin's successor would elevate Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn, 68-year-old

Bronxville, N. Y., lawyer to the chairmanship of the labor committee under House seniority practices.

Gwinn has been described as an "ultra-conservative" and an exponent of a free economy with a minimum of government interference. Long a foe of controls, he is also strongly opposed to any form of monopoly—whether by business or organized labor.

Political observers in the House Labor Committee believe that under Gwinn's chairmanship, the committee would leave the Taft-Hartley law substantially as it is with perhaps only minor changes.

It was reported by usually well-informed sources that Vice President Nixon is one of those who expressed concern over the possible implications of a change in committee leadership. When he was in the House, Nixon served on the labor committee and thus is in a position to explain the political possibilities to President Eisenhower in firsthand terms.

As a banker and a broker with a conservative upbringing, McConnell's associates say he is not personally inclined toward the role of secretary of labor but probably would take it if the President urged him.

As chairman of the House Labor Committee, McConnell has won the respect of many labor union leaders who regard him as fair and "a hell of a nice guy," as one of them put it.

Politically, the 53-year-old McConnell shies from extremes and is inclined toward compromise.

One associate described him this way: "Politically, Sam is a middle of the roader. Personally, he's a Christian and he won't compromise with sin."

In a speech on labor legislation to businessmen in San Francisco last spring, McConnell offered a significant insight to his philosophy when he said: "No law which is extreme will suffice. If too one-sided it will only bring turmoil and dissatisfaction. Balance is probably the secret of orderly progress in all things."

McConnell voted for the Taft-Hartley law and fought to preserve it in the last Congress. Yet he is outspoken in declaring that six years experience with the law indicates "the need for some amendments."

Colorado City — A large group of interested farmers and ranchers, and business and professional people, attended the Range Pitting Field Day held at the farm of Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen, five miles south of Colorado City on Friday afternoon.

The occasion, which featured a demonstration of the new range pitting machine recently purchased by the Mitchell Soil Conservation District, was sponsored jointly by the SCD, the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce and the Colorado City Jaycees.

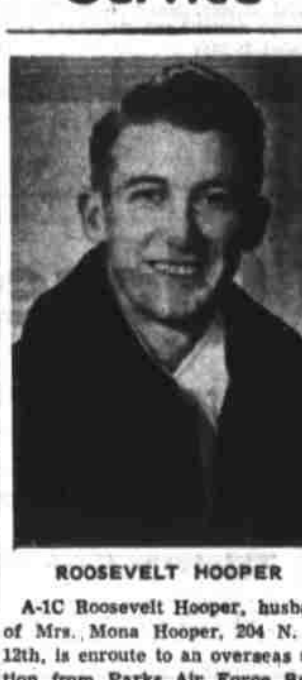
Painter Wylie, in charge of the local unit of the Soil Conservation Service, was master of ceremonies. Other speakers on the program included J. E. Eberole of Abilene, SCS agronomist, and range pitting specialist; Eddie Norris of the Colorado City SCS staff and range conservation specialist.

In a deposition taken from Tom which was introduced as evidence, the bank official said that the bank received its money after he made the "loans" and that the Eberley loan was written off so far as the bank was concerned. He also said that no part of the \$81,000 appeared as a liability on the report to the federal government on Dec. 31, 1952.

Mrs. Eberley, the jury found, again presented on July 12 a \$27,500 check to Tom on Charles Eberley's account at the First National Bank of El Paso. She got the money, W. C. Houston, director of the Stanton bank, then put in \$27,500 on July 19 to "take out" the loan to Mrs. Eberley. The jury decided Houston did not intend to pay the indebtedness of the defendants.

The jury also found that Mrs. Eberley falsely represented herself as having authority to give the

Men In Service



ROOSEVELT HOOPER
 A-1C Roosevelt Hooper, husband of Mrs. Mona Hooper, 204 N. W. 12th, is enroute to an overseas station from Parks Air Force Base, California.

Hooper was stationed here at Webb Air Force Base and his wife is the former Mona Bailey, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Nile Bailey. He graduated from high school at Easley, South Carolina.

Jury Finds Eberley Debt Partially Paid

A 11th District Court jury late Saturday found that false representations by Annie Belle Eberley led Jim Tom of the First National Bank of Stanton to her have \$81,000.

But the jury also decided that money which Tom has deposited in the bank since then was meant to pay \$33,500 of the indebtedness.

This decision was reached by the jury in the case of First National Bank of Stanton vs. Charles and Annie Belle Eberley. The bank was asking for foreclosure of a \$81,000 deed of trust. Testimony in the case was heard Friday and Saturday.

The jury found that Mrs. Eberley obtained money from Tom, president of the Stanton bank, on four different occasions. Jurymen decided she made false representations to obtain sums of \$4,000, \$30,000, \$19,500, and \$27,500.

These sums total up to \$81,000—the amount in controversy.

The jury found that on April 22, Mrs. Eberley represented to Tom that she had authority to sign Charles Eberley's name to borrow \$80,000. On April 29, it found that she falsely represented that she had authority to draw a \$19,500 check on Charles Eberley's bank account at the First National Bank in Big Spring. And on April 4 she had obtained \$4,000.

Since the loan limit is \$20,000 at the bank, Tom testified he put money from his personal account in the bank to "take out" the Eberley figures. Tom said on May 2 he loaned the bank \$15,000 and on May 19 he put in \$19,500. This left a balance "on the books" of \$19,000.

The jury found that he intended to pay the indebtedness of the defendants with these "loans" to the bank.

Although Tom did admit in testimony that bank records have never shown the entire obligation of the Eberleys to the bank, he said he did not intend to do away with Eberley obligations by his "loans."

In a deposition taken from Tom which was introduced as evidence, the bank official said that the bank received its money after he made the "loans" and that the Eberley loan was written off so far as the bank was concerned. He also said that no part of the \$81,000 appeared as a liability on the report to the federal government on Dec. 31, 1952.

Mrs. Eberley, the jury found, again presented on July 12 a \$27,500 check to Tom on Charles Eberley's account at the First National Bank of El Paso. She got the money, W. C. Houston, director of the Stanton bank, then put in \$27,500 on July 19 to "take out" the loan to Mrs. Eberley. The jury decided Houston did not intend to pay the indebtedness of the defendants.

The jury also found that Mrs. Eberley falsely represented herself as having authority to give the

check on the El Paso account.

On Nov. 4, 1952, Tom and Price (bank official) put \$19,000 in the bank to replace the remaining Eberley loan balance showing on the books. The jury found that this payment was meant to do away with indebtedness of the defendants.

Only \$27,500 of the money put into the bank to carry the Eberley loan was not meant to pay the indebtedness, the jury found.

Eberley denied knowledge of the money transactions on the witness stand and said he did not owe a "nickel of it." He said he did not give his wife authority to borrow money, sign his signature, or negotiate with Tom.

A handwriting expert, Charles Scott of Kansas City, Missouri, testified that the signatures on the \$81,000 deed of trust and the corresponding note were not, in his opinion, those of Charles Eberley. Eberley's name did not appear on the deed of trust along with Mrs. Eberley.

Members of the jury were Robert N. Hill, Travis Carlton, Jack Wilcox, J. G. Clay, W. D. Bissard, Ira Dement, J. C. Allred, Herbert Luce, Victor Alexander, Sam Bloom, Clovis Anderson and L. B. Baird.

Pole Seeks U.S. Asylum

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Dr. Marek Korwicz, who left his job with the Polish delegation to the United Nations to seek asylum here, today was reported in hiding but planning to go to Washington soon to talk with U. S. officials.

The report came from Stefan Korbonaki, former Polish underground leader to whom Korwicz went when he left the Polish delegation quarters.

Dr. Korwicz, who said he wanted to stay in this country because life in Communist Poland is now "a nightmare" walked out of his Chatham Hotel room and quit the U. N. job for good earlier this week.

He sought out Korbonaki, who steered him to Radio Free Europe, a private organization which beams anti-Communist broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries.

Wilson Wants Speedy JCS Military Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was reported tonight ready to prod the new Joint Chiefs of Staff with an order to speed up an already overdue recommendation on the size and shape of military forces for the next fiscal year.

When President Eisenhower and Secretary Wilson picked the new chiefs last spring they let it be known they were being instructed to take an intensive and detailed "new look" at the entire military machine and produce a report, with among other things, would be the basis for budget recommendations for the Defense Department in the year starting next July 1.

Last July Budget Director Joseph Dodge told all government departments they wanted their preliminary budget estimates by Sept. 15. But that deadline has passed without any recommendations from the joint chiefs. Officials in a position to know say Wilson now may send a mandate to the JCS to have their "new look" report ready within two weeks.

Until the Defense Department, the government's major spending agency, can indicate the size of its money requests no overall national budget can be outlined. And this in turn can have direct bearing on any contemplated efforts at budget-balancing and taxation.

The new Joint Chiefs of Staff, headed by Adm. Arthur Radford as chairman, officially assembled for business in mid-August, but they had started work informally several weeks before.

One of the first difficulties, and one which still persists, has been in agreeing on a yardstick to measure air power, a primary component of the national defense system.

The Air Force, under the plans of the previous administration, was to build up to a strength of 143 wings of combat and support planes by 1955. Under Wilson's direction, that goal is being reduced near to 120.

Hall Party Bodies Are Identified 'Without Question'

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 19 (AP)—The mutilated bodies of wealthy New Mexico oilman Ellis Hall and his party were returned here last night from the heavily timbered Alaska wilderness where they fell when their plane apparently disintegrated while in flight a month ago.

The bodies of the five were scattered over a half-mile area from the twisted fuselage of the twin-engine DeHavilland Dove which crashed near the beach of an inlet 35 miles southeast of here.

With Hall, 54, Albuquerque, on his flight from Annette Island to Bellingham, Wash., which started Aug. 17, were his wife, two daughters, Joan, 20, and Elizabeth, 21, and Patrick Hibben, 17, son of a University of New Mexico professor.

Dr. W. R. Lovelace, Albuquerque, a friend of the Hall family, said identification of the bodies was made without question by another family friend, Max Hendricks of Midland, Tex., who accompanied the bodies to Albuquerque.

No Reason For Complacency, Mahon Declares

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 19—Congressman George Mahon, speaking before the Lions Club in Colorado City Friday said there was little reason to feel complacent because of the recent cease fire in Korea.

"However," he added "it's probably the best thing for our country—and the best thing for all concerned—and for one expect to support the President in connection with this very highly explosive and difficult question." Mahon, 19th District Congressman, is visiting in Colorado City from his office in Lubbock. Of the Korean War, Mahon said, "Of course it's been an inconclusive war—it's a humiliating defeat for our country—most of the boys in Korea are unhappy about the decision that was made."

The cease fire merely brought an end to shooting, Mahon said, with little hope of real peace. "I don't think that's in the cards—at all—for years, I have no hopes for it."

Mahon said that since he had been back in the district he had received a report from a Senate committee that Communists are still attempting to infiltrate the government. He added that this was part of a continuing plot—"They had it yesterday. They have it today and they'll have it tomorrow." He assured his listeners that Congress was alert to the danger and was doing everything it could do to prevent the infiltration.

During this period of uneasy peace, Mahon sees no reason to "drastically reduce our military buildup." Mahon is considered an emphatic believer in preparedness.

Mahon said that the U. S. was preparing to defend herself from any assault, and that guided missile bases were being prepared to protect certain important urban areas. He added that "We have to prepare to defend certain strategic areas—we can't defend the whole country."

Sen. Johnston Assails President As 'Alibi' Ike

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 19 (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) today assailed President Eisenhower as "a resourceful alibi Ike" who has broken campaign promises to the people.

In a speech prepared for a Democratic political rally here, the senator said: "Eisenhower has dilly-dallied so long about taking the presidency seriously that the reactionaries within the Republican party have gained control."

The Democrats, Johnston said, must win the 1954 congressional elections "before the give-away sell-away, throw-away policies of this Republican administration wreck every major program the Democrats have built up over the last 20 years."

Johnston said the Democrats at their recent meeting in Chicago strengthened themselves and showed they can win the 1954 congressional and the 1956 presidential elections.

Former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, joined other Democratic leaders in assailing the Republican administration during the Chicago meeting. But they avoided any criticism of Eisenhower personally.

Johnston, in a vigorous blast at Eisenhower, his Cabinet and the Republican majority in Congress,

Stove Explosion Hospitalizes Woman

Mrs. L. H. Merworth, who operates a snow cone stand in the 2000 block of Gregg Street, was hospitalized Friday afternoon after being burned as a result of a stove explosion.

Her face, arms and hands were burned, but attendants at Cowper Hospital reported she is not in serious condition. The stove which exploded was in the establishment.

Sen. Johnston Assails President As 'Alibi' Ike

"I don't want to leave the impression that Eisenhower is not pleased with his own administration."

"For when we talk about foreign policies he says he was 'already committed.'"

"When we ask him to redeem farm promises, he says he 'inherited a bad situation.'"

"When a balanced budget is mentioned, he complains that he's got to 'pay some old Democratic bills.'"

"When he is pushed on tax relief, he replies somewhat impatiently that he didn't mean 'this year.'"

"When Taft-Hartley (labor legislation) is pointed up, he says that 'Charlie Wilson (secretary of defense) won't like it.'"

"And when, in desperation, we ask him to stay at his desk for a little while and forego extended golfing and fishing trips, he mutters 'doctor's orders.'"

Johnston said that "whatever may be Gen. Eisenhower's knowledge in his own field, he knows no more about farm needs and promises than Little Bo-Peep."

Johnston continued: "I want to tell you that this country is faced with the serious threat of a federal sales tax (which) soothes the rich and soaks the poor."

you, we pray for your success."

Originally, Eisenhower had planned to come to Chicago merely to pick up his son, daughter-in-law, and their children, then wing on Washington to wind up his Colorado vacation. Then he agreed to a 30-minute pause at the naval air station, and finally to whisk into town for an appearance at the GOP pow wow.

Eisenhower reached the Grand Ballroom of the hotel just as Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay wound up an address. The party loyal stood on their chairs and gave him a thundering ovation.

Before Eisenhower came to the hotel, Sen. Dirksen told the delegates the President is on the march—against traitors and destroyers and a Washington "mess" he said was inherited from mediocre, incompetent, Democratic "old cronies."

The wind-up speaker at a conference of GOP women and state chairmen, Dirksen ridiculed Democratic claims that millionaires and big business now are in the saddle in Washington. Eisenhower, he said, has substituted ability and brains for the greatest collection of "mediocre talent and incompetence ever assembled."

Top Speaker To Be Heard Here Next Saturday

One of the outstanding speakers in the nation, Dr. Walter H. Judd, will be heard in Big Spring next Saturday evening, Sept. 26.

While Dr. Judd is listed as one of the attractions of the year for ranging for a large number of others of that organization are arranging for a large number of other than members to hear him. His talk will be at the High School Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m., and there will be no dinner session such as the Knife & Fork Club customarily sponsors. K-F members are sending special invitations to friends and a large group of business and professional people to hear the Judd lecture. It is expected that a capacity audience will greet him.

Currently a member of Congress and formerly an American medical missionary to China, Dr. Judd is considered one of the nation's leading authorities on Far Eastern affairs. He also is known as an able leader in lay affairs of the church.

While his international views are regarded as controversial, it is only in the broadest sense political and Dr. Judd does not descend to the level of party politics. Among other things which he has to his credit is the fact that he is the co-author of the Hays-Judd resolution, introduced in the Congress to keep politics out of the peace settlement; but whether it will remain a moot question which even Dr. Judd cannot answer with any assurance at the present time.

Dr. Judd was a practicing surgeon and physician in South China from 1925 to 1931 and he was Superintendent of Hospitals in North China for the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions from 1934 until 1938. In the years which he lived in China, intimately serving the people, he came to know them as few foreigners ever do, no matter how long they have lived in China.

CC Directors Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be held at noon Monday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel, Manager J. H. Greene said yesterday.

On the agenda, he said, will be a report by Carl Smith on organization and activities planned in observance of the Progress Week next month. J. W. Purser, chairman of the petroleum committee will also participate in this report.

Lewis Price will discuss the importance of getting more Big Spring merchants to make reports to the Research Bureau of the University of Texas, and reports will be received from various committees on the progress being made toward obtaining a highway right-of-way through the city on 4th Street, which will include a report on the project of providing curb and gutter on this street.

Greene said a detailed report will also be made to the directors on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce short course which was held here Sept. 11-12 for Chamber of Commerce managers and staff members.

Mrs. Owens Dies In Wichita Falls

Mrs. E. R. Owens of Wichita Falls, mother of Mrs. U. S. Dalton of Gail Route, died Saturday at 12:05 p. m. at her home. Mrs. Dalton was at her bedside.

Funeral services are scheduled at the First Methodist Church of Wichita Falls this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Owens had been ill for some time.

Church Will Open Sing School Monday

Mount Zion Baptist Church, on NE 10th, one block west of Gail Road, will open a two-week singing school Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Ernest Ripplet of the Stamps School of Music will conduct the nightly sessions through Friday, Oct. 2.

An invitation to the public to attend has been extended.

7 Traffic Cases On City Court Docket

Seven cases of traffic violations and two of drunkenness were on the Corporation Court docket Saturday morning.

Four of the traffic cases were for speeding and in these fines totaling \$62.50 were assessed. One motorist was fined \$25 for not having an operator's license, and another \$35 for failing to observe a stop sign.

Quarantine Lifted

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (AP)—Lifting of a vesicular exanthema quarantine in western Dallas County has been announced by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission in Fort Worth.

Laws Of Arrest Outlined At Close Of FBI School

County Attorney Hartman Hooser presented talks on the law of arrests, searches and seizures in the last session Friday of the local FBI school for law enforcement officials.

The school was conducted by FBI agents D. M. Brightman and E. C. Dorres and was attended by local policemen and sheriff's deputies. It lasted a week.

Hooser told those attending that arrests can be made only when authorized by law, pointing out that the constitution protects people from loss of life or liberty without due process of law and from unreasonable seizure and searches. Warrants of arrest must specify the name of the person whose arrest is ordered or his description, Hooser said. He explained that there is no such thing as a "John Doe" warrant.

There are several circumstances under which people can be lawfully arrested without a warrant, Hooser stated. Specific laws and appeal court decisions have set up seven such instances. He said they are as follows:

When a man commits a felony or

Range Pitting Machine Shown On Field Trip

The occasion, which featured a demonstration of the new range pitting machine recently purchased by the Mitchell Soil Conservation District, was sponsored jointly by the SCD, the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce and the Colorado City Jaycees.

Painter Wylie, in charge of the local unit of the Soil Conservation Service, was master of ceremonies. Other speakers on the program included J. E. Eberole of Abilene, SCS agronomist, and range pitting specialist; Eddie Norris of the Colorado City SCS staff and range conservation specialist.

In a deposition taken from Tom which was introduced as evidence, the bank official said that the bank received its money after he made the "loans" and that the Eberley loan was written off so far as the bank was concerned. He also said that no part of the \$81,000 appeared as a liability on the report to the federal government on Dec. 31, 1952.

Mrs. Eberley, the jury found, again presented on July 12 a \$27,500 check to Tom on Charles Eberley's account at the First National Bank of El Paso. She got the money, W. C. Houston, director of the Stanton bank, then put in \$27,500 on July 19 to "take out" the loan to Mrs. Eberley. The jury decided Houston did not intend to pay the indebtedness of the defendants.

The jury also found that Mrs. Eberley falsely represented herself as having authority to give the

Dr. Turner Sets Youth Message

Monday will be Youth Night at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Frank L. Turner, who is conducting a Spiritual Life Crusade at the church, will direct his message to the young people of the community.

Dr. Turner was president of McMurry College for four years and, according to the pastor, the Rev. Marvin Fisher, has an insight into the problems of modern youth.

Other special services have been planned for the rest of the week. The WSCS will be in charge of Ladies Night on Tuesday. The officers of the church school will direct the service Wednesday night and each class will sit together.

The Official Board of the church will sponsor Men's Night on Thursday. Veterans Night will be Friday, and the patriotic service will be dedicated to the memory of those who lost their lives in the defense of their country.

Dr. Turner is a veteran of World War I and will speak out of his experiences during that conflict. All Gold Star mothers and fathers, wives and families, are to be special guests.

The public is invited to the nightly outdoor services to be held at 7:30 p. m.

Thrift Of Items Left On Lot Is Reported

T. H. Lightsey of Muleshoe told policemen that at about 8 a. m. Saturday he left a 30x50 tarp, an extra Dodge truck wheel and tire, and another tire on a vacant lot in the 1300 block of Gregg, and that when he returned to get them a little later in the morning he found they had been stolen.

A witness in the neighborhood gave officers a description of a man he saw load these articles into a car and drive off with them. He was able to provide a description of the car.

Lightsey said the tarp weighed about 200 pounds.

Cub Program To Be Reorganized At Meet

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Airport School to reorganize the Cub Scout program in the school vicinity.

Jimmie Hale, area Scout executive, has called the meeting. All boys eligible to join the Cubs and their parents are urged to attend. Hale said a boy should be accompanied by at least one parent.

Firemen Answer Two False Alarms

Central Fire Station made two early morning runs Saturday, but both turned out to be false alarms.

The first call came in at 12:30 a. m., and reported an automobile fire at 1700 W. 3rd. The second at 1:35 a. m. reported a fire at 400 N. Gregg.

Mrs. French Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Christine French, who died in a local hospital, will be held at McGregor today at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the Post Oak cemetery at Oglesby.

Mrs. French was from Wingate, and is survived by her husband, Claude Wingate, and two sons, Ray and Claude Jr., all of Wingate. She was 43 years old. Natley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

\$1,000 Bond Set In Burglary Case

C. W. Campbell waived examining trial Saturday on charges of breaking into Tommy's Drive In and his bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors.

Campbell was arrested by police Thursday night. He had some money in his possession, but operators of the drive in did not report any money missing. Campbell is still in jail.

Prowler Makes A Hasty Departure

A prowler was reported at 1609 Young at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, but when officers arrived they were told the man had made a rather hurried departure in an old model Chevrolet.

Police said the man had moved an air conditioner in a window.

Police Sgt. C. L. Rogers reported he found both large windows at the Texaco Cafe, 305 NW 3rd, smashed at 3:55 a. m. Saturday. He said rocks had been used to break the windows.

Footlocker Stolen From Local Store

Jack Roberts of the War Surplus Store reported to police Saturday morning that a footlocker had been stolen from the store by a man and woman.

Police said he was not able to give them a description of the car in which it is thought the locker was hauled away.

Police said they recovered a 1948 Buick abandoned near the Shipley Courts. They listed the license plate on it as CB 7228, but said these plates were not issued to that car.

BYSTANDERS NAB A DWI SUSPECT

A middle-aged driver who had been stopped by enraged bystanders who said he was drunk was taken into custody by sheriff's officials Saturday noon.

The man was placed in county jail, and officials said charges of driving while intoxicated will be filed against him. The man, who was driving a Ford west, is in Patton.

Three people, who voluntarily gave sheriff's officials their names as witnesses, said he hit a car, ran into a pile of lumber, ran across a ditch, and barely missed three children.

Stove Explosion Hospitalizes Woman

Mrs. L. H. Merworth, who operates a snow cone stand in the 2000 block of Gregg Street, was hospitalized Friday afternoon after being burned as a result of a stove explosion.

Her face, arms and hands were burned, but attendants at Cowper Hospital reported she is not in serious condition. The stove which exploded was in the establishment.

Mrs. French Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Christine French, who died in a local hospital, will be held at McGregor today at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the Post Oak cemetery at Oglesby.

Mrs. French was from Wingate, and is survived by her husband, Claude Wingate, and two sons, Ray and Claude Jr., all of Wingate. She was 43 years old. Natley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

\$1,000 Bond Set In Burglary Case

C. W. Campbell waived examining trial Saturday on charges of breaking into Tommy's Drive In and his bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors.

Campbell was arrested by police Thursday night. He had some money in his possession, but operators of the drive in did not report any money missing. Campbell is still in jail.

Prowler Makes A Hasty Departure

A prowler was reported at 1609 Young at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, but when officers arrived they were told the man had made a rather hurried departure in an old model Chevrolet.

Police said the man had moved an air conditioner in a window.

Police Sgt. C. L. Rogers reported he found both large windows at the Texaco Cafe, 305 NW 3rd, smashed at 3:55 a. m. Saturday. He said rocks had been used to break the windows.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Abilene	84	64
Albany	84	64
Big Spring	84	64
Chico	84	64
Denver	84	64
El Paso	84	64
Fort Worth	84	64
Houston	84	64
San Antonio	84	64
San Diego	84	64
St. Louis	84	64
Wichita	84	64

Day at 6:33 a. m. High 84. Low 64. Wind S.W. 10-15. Clear and cool. Central and west Texas—important temperature changes.

British Think MacLean To Air Red Propaganda

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—British officials believe that long-missing diplomat Donald MacLean may soon broadcast to the world from behind the Iron Curtain.

This theory emerged eight days after Chicago-born Melinda MacLean and her three children vanished in Switzerland—in order, the British think, to rejoin her husband somewhere in Europe's Red belt.

MacLean, debonair and brilliant, skipped his foreign office desk more than two years ago with a colleague, Guy Burgess. The greatest international manhunt since the collaring of the Nazi war criminals followed, but it ended against a blank wall in France.

MacLean's wife and children, too, escaped a hunt by thousands of Allied police and secret agents that has girdled the continent to the gateways of Red Europe.

The British Foreign Office won't put its name to any one theory—officially.

But it is clear officials believe Mrs. MacLean and her children have rejoined MacLean somewhere in East Europe through a Red pipeline.

This conclusion in turn has led the British to assume the reunion is a reward to MacLean for past services and that the Reds will use it as an inducement to him to do even more in the future.

Until last week the British wondered why MacLean and Burgess had not been used publicly by the Communists. In fact, they even had some slight reservations that the pair had joined the Communists.

But the cloak and dagger disappearance of Mrs. MacLean and her children—almost certainly of her own free will—seems to have dispelled even these vague doubts.

The British now feel MacLean probably was not prepared to broadcast or write for the Reds—and so burn all his Western ties—until his family had rejoined him.

A trail picked up by the Swiss led to the Swiss-Austrian frontier. But there it ended. It was possibly a false trail. The Swiss thought Mrs. MacLean had entered Austria, but Austrian police said they have no proof of this at all.

British authorities in Vienna, in fact, speculated tonight that Mrs. MacLean may have vanished in a completely different direction—toward France or Italy. They said Red agents may have smuggled and rushed them aboard an east-bound steamer at a Mediterranean port.

Wilson Wants Speedy JCS Military Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was reported tonight ready to prod the new Joint Chiefs of Staff with an order to speed up an already overdue recommendation on the size and shape of military forces for the next fiscal year.

When President Eisenhower and Secretary Wilson picked the new chiefs last spring they let it be known they were being instructed to take an intensive and detailed "new look" at the entire military machine and produce a report, with among other things, would be the basis for budget recommendations for the Defense Department in the year starting next July 1.

Last July Budget Director Joseph Dodge told all government departments they wanted their preliminary budget estimates by Sept. 15. But that deadline has passed without any recommendations from the joint chiefs. Officials in a position to know say Wilson now may send a mandate to the JCS to have their "new look" report ready within two weeks.

Until the Defense Department, the government's major spending agency, can indicate the size of its money requests no overall national budget can be outlined. And this in turn can have direct bearing on any contemplated efforts at budget-balancing and taxation.

The new Joint Chiefs of Staff, headed by Adm. Arthur Radford as chairman, officially assembled for business in mid-August, but they had started work informally several weeks before.

One of the first difficulties, and one which still persists, has been in agreeing on a yardstick to measure air power, a primary component of the national defense system.

The Air Force, under the plans of the previous administration, was to build up to a strength of 143 wings of combat and support planes by 1955. Under Wilson's direction, that goal is being reduced near to 120.

No Reason For Complacency, Mahon Declares

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 19—Congressman George Mahon, speaking before the Lions Club in Colorado City Friday said there was little reason to feel complacent because of the recent cease fire in Korea.

"However," he added "it's probably the best thing for our country—and the best thing for all concerned—and for one expect to support the President in connection with this very highly explosive and difficult question." Mahon, 19th District Congressman, is visiting in Colorado City from his office in Lubbock. Of the Korean War, Mahon said, "Of course it's been an inconclusive war—it's a humiliating defeat for our country—most of the boys in Korea are unhappy about the decision that was made."

The cease fire merely brought an end to shooting, Mahon said, with little hope of real peace. "I don't think that's in the cards—at all—for years, I have no hopes for it."

Mahon said that since he had been back in the district he had received a report from a Senate committee that Communists are still attempting to infiltrate the government. He added that this was part of a continuing plot—"They had it yesterday. They have it today and they'll have it tomorrow." He assured his listeners that Congress was alert to the danger and was doing everything it could do to prevent the infiltration.

During this period of uneasy peace, Mahon sees no reason to "drastically reduce our military buildup." Mahon is considered an emphatic believer in preparedness.

Mahon said that the U. S. was preparing to defend herself from any assault, and that guided missile bases were being prepared to protect certain important urban areas. He added that "We have to prepare to defend certain strategic areas—we can't defend the whole country."

New Police Officer

Walter Eubanks, formerly employed by the T&P Railway Co., and a military policeman during World War II, has been named a member of the Big Spring Police Department and assigned to night patrol.

THE WEATHER MARKETS

TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
------	--------------	------	------

New High Drilling Expected In Mexico

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
 MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)—Mexico's government oil industry will hit a new high this year in the number of oil wells drilled.

The government company, Pemex, said 368 wells are on the program. This is more than the total of all wells put down between 1937 and 1948.

It also is close to Pemex's aim of 400 wells per year. The government company and foreign experts have said Mexico must drill 400 wells a year for the next 10 years to keep up with the estimated demand for oil.

The figures were given in a report Pemex prepared for President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines. From this 16-page report, the President took the oil figures included in his annual speech to Congress. The speech, however, did not have as much detail and comparative figures as the Pemex document.

The number of wells this year is not a record. It was greater in the years 1923 to 1927 when Mexico's oil fields were being developed by private capital. It is, however, a record for any year since the government expropriated the oil industry in March, 1938.

Pemex also made a record in

the total number of lineal feet in the wells. The total was 437,401 meters—an average of 3,831 feet per well. This record of distance drilled also was surpassed by the private operators in 1924-26.

The report said that increasing production from new fields will permit Pemex to reduce the rate of production in the Panuco fields. Foreign oil men have said Mexico's annual production of around 75 million barrels this year has been reached only by taking oil from the fields faster than good practice would permit. Pemex denied this but did note there is a "possibility of reducing activities in various parts of the old Panuco region, where producers now falling off."

The new fields are yielding heavy grade crude of the type formerly obtained from the Panuco area.

Pemex also said that reserves have been increased by 23 per cent in the past year as a result of productive holes showing new oil pools. Mexico includes the equivalent heat value of her vast gas reserves in her oil figures, at the rate of 5,000 cubic feet of gas to a barrel of oil. The reserves on June 30 last year were figured at 1,840,000,000 barrels, while this year they are 2,261,000,000 (including the equivalent of 600 million barrels in the form of gas.)



Oil Leaders To Speak

H.S.M. Burns, president of Shell Oil Company (left), and J. Sayles Leach, chairman of the board of The Texas Company, will address the opening-day session of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association meeting in Houston next month. They head a list of speakers from the fields of petroleum, law, government and news gathering. The meeting is slated for Oct. 9-7. Burns is Scottish-born, and Leach is a native Texan.

Oil Industry's Leaders To Hold Conclave In Houston

Top petroleum industry leaders, business heads, and high-ranking government officials will meet in Houston Oct. 6-7, for the 34th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Speaking slate for the meeting of the state's oldest and largest organization of oil men will be made up of individuals in the fields of petroleum, law, government, and news gathering. Charles E. Simons, association executive vice president, has announced that the meeting also will be attended by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

Speakers will include H. S. M. Burns, New York, president, Shell Oil Company; J. Sayles Leach, New York, chairman of the board, The Texas Company; Jerome K. Kuykendall, Washington, D. C., chairman, Federal Power Commission; Maurice T. Moore, New York, attorney and chairman of the board, Time, Inc.; and Paul Harvey, news commentator, American Broadcasting Company, Chicago.

Robert F. Windfohr, Fort Worth independent oil producer and president of the Texas Mid-Continent, will address the group.

The meeting's highlights will include election of officers and the presentation of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association Distinguished Service Award to a pair of Texas' outstanding petroleum industry leaders.

Convention headquarters will be in the Rice Hotel.

The opening morning session will include the address of welcome by

Pecos Discovery Has Good Shows In Connell Sand

Cities Service Oil Company and others No. 1 Payton, deep wildcat in North Pecos County which has already shown as a discovery from the Devonian, has had good gas and distillate shows in the Connell sand.

A drillstem test was taken from 9,815 to 9,865 feet. Tool was open three hours and 30 minutes. Gas surfaced in two and one-half minutes and mud in 15 minutes.

Operator flowed the project to pits for 15 minutes. Gas volume was too high for the tester, so it was switched to a high pressure separator.

The first 30 minutes, the well flowed 1.38 barrels of 61.8-gravity distillate. Gas volume was not measured. The second 30 minutes, it made 2.76 barrels of distillate, gravity 66.2 degrees, with a gas-oil ratio was 27,148-1. The next 30 minutes it flowed 2.07 barrels of distillate with gas-oil ratio of 37,964-1 and the last 30 minutes gauged it made 1.38 barrels of distillate with a gas-oil ratio of 34,100-1.

Location is 330 feet from west and 1,158 feet from north lines of section 99, block 8, H&GN survey and in the shallow Payton field.

Oil Progress Week Observance Planned

Plans for the observance of Oil Progress Week in Big Spring and Howard County were shaping up this week, following conferences between representatives of the Chamber of Commerce oil committee, headed by J. W. Purser, and Carl Smith, Oil Industry Information Committee representative.

The week is October 11-17.

Local programs again will stress essay and speech contests for high school students; informational speeches before various service clubs; broadcast of display material, and special campaigns in the press and over the radio.

A feature will be an essay contest, which is both local and regional in nature. Students in High School are invited to join in submitting essays on "What The Oil Industry Means To West Texas."

There will be three groups of winners in these English classes here, with cash awards of \$7.50 and \$5 going to first and second place in each division. Then, from this group, entries will be chosen to represent

Independents Opposing Any Import Hikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—An organization of independent oil operators went to bat again this week against any increase in the flow of petroleum imports.

Dan Jones, an attorney for the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), appeared before the committee for reciprocity information to declare his organization's opposition to extension beyond Jan. 1, 1954, of a provision in the 1947 agreements on tariff and trade entered into with a score of nations.

If this provision is not extended, the individual nations will be free to change or withdraw tariff concessions. Jones said the IPAA feels the United States should have this right and thus be in a position to modify tariff concessions on gasoline, lubricating oils and other oil products for protection, if necessary, of domestic producers.

"In view of the serious oil import problems that now face us, the United States should be free to take any action the situation might call for," he argued before the committee.

He said:

1. While U. S. imports of gasoline, lubricating oils and certain other petroleum products now are very light, any stimulation of imports of these products would add to an already serious problem of domestic oil producers.
2. There are many indications the present world surplus of oil will be increased by the expected return to the world market of Iranian oil, by excess refining capacity in United States-aided European countries and by Russian oil seeking outlets in European and South American markets.
3. The 1947 agreement led to a tariff reduction on gasoline from 2 1/2 cents to 1 1/2 cents a gallon and on lubricating oils from 4 to 2 cents, with the rates on certain other products being reduced similarly.

Ellenburger Test Set In N. Howard

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 Helen Virgil Little is to be a 10,000-foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in Central-North Howard County. It will be approximately 14 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The drillsite is 600 feet from west and 1,716 feet from north lines of section 11, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey. Drilling with rotary tools is to start at once.

The new exploration is slightly less than one mile north of Texas Pacific No. 1-A Tom Spenser, recently completed flowing discovery from the Siluro-Devonian lime.

That new field opener drilled in to the Ellenburger and found only water in that formation. It then plugged back, set casing and completed from the higher formation.

DISCOVERY IN MITCHELL DUE TO COMPLETE

Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring is preparing to complete his No. 1 V. A. Whittington as a Pennsylvanian Reef Mitchell County.

This wildcat was formerly Albaugh's No. 1 W. T. Scott, which had been temporarily abandoned in the Ellenburger during April, 1952.

Albaugh recently re-entered the well, plugged back to the Pennsylvanian, swabbed oil, and is now installing pump to complete. He reports that he has 3,600 acres leased around the wildcat.

Location is 2,310 from south and east lines, section 11, block 17, SPRR survey.

Total plugged back depth is 7,130 feet, where 7-inch casing was set and cemented. Casing was perforated between 6,530 and 6,535 feet and between 6,540 and 6,556. Perforated zones were treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

Load and residue was swabbed out, and then recovery was 53 barrels of 40 gravity oil in six hours.

Original total depth was 8,543 feet in the Ellenburger. Before the venture was abandoned a test was taken between 8,505 and 8,542 feet which showed 180 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 1,030 feet of 42 gravity oil, and 2,900 feet of salt water.

Andrews Discovery Tests To Complete

Fred Turner Jr. of Midland No. 1 Parker, Central Andrews County wildcat discovery from the Wolfcamp-Permian lime, flowed an average of 13 barrels of new oil per hour on a test this weekend.

The test was for several hours from a perforated section in the Wolfcamp between 8,556 and 8,624 feet. Flow was through a one-inch opening on a two-inch tubing. There was no sign of formation water.

Operator is now preparing to wash the perforated interval with 300 gallons of mud acid, test further, and complete. The new field opener is 3 1/4 miles southwest of Andrews.

Drillite is 1,942 from north and 1,875 from east lines, section 19, block A-44, psi survey. Wildcat is bottomed at 8,676 feet in lime, and the 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Coke Field Gets Second Completion

Kewanee Oil Company No. 1-A Wendland, Central-East Coke County completion, has been completed as the second well in the Wendland field.

It is five and one-half miles southwest of the town of Bronite and 350 feet from southwest and from northwest lines of the Fredrich Merckel survey No. 445, abstract 516.

On the 24-hour pumping potential test the well produced 38.23 barrels of oil plus 12.76 barrels of water.

The production came from perforated section in the Swastika at 3,655-64 feet. That interval had been treated with an unreported amount of acid.

The new oil well is a northeast offset to the F. Kirk Johnson and Brooks-Seanlon Oil Company No. 1 Wendland, the opener of the Wendland field which completed from the Cisco sand of the Pennsylvanian.

Basin Safety Group Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the Permian Basin Safety Society has been announced for Monday evening at 7:30, in Parlor "D" of the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland.

The program will be on "What the Supervisor Thinks of the Safety Program," and speakers will include Jim Galloway, assistant superintendent of production for Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Jake Barbee, superintendent of well service and maintenance for Phillips Petroleum Co.; and J. J. Havens, production foreman for Shell Oil Co.

All persons interested in safety activities are invited to attend. The Society is resuming its monthly dinner sessions after a summer recess.

Most Area Tests Are Drilling Ahead

Reports on area oil wells this weekend indicate most are drilling ahead without major event.

In Borden County Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-22-4n, T&P survey, reached 2,190 feet in shale. Texas Company No. 2 Jones C NE SE, 534-97-H&TC survey, is down to 8,222 feet in lime.

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Brown, Martin wildcat, dug to 7,921 feet in shale and lime. Location is 600 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey.

Cobb and Danle No. 1 Veal Memorial Fund, 450 from north and 300 from east lines, section 25, block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, hit 6,083 feet in shale.

2,748 Rigs Active During Past Week

A total of 2,748 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada last week, according to a report by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

This compares with 2,819 reported a week ago, 2,798 a month ago, and 2,582 in the comparable week of 1952. Rigs in West Texas and New Mexico have decreased from 493 to 475 in the past week.

Location Is Staked In Sutton County

C. L. Noraworth, Jr., of Dallas has staked location for his No. 1 Schweining as a 7,000-foot rotary wildcat in East-Central Sutton County.

It is 600 feet from north and west lines of section 6, W. A. Glasscock survey, about two miles north of the same firm's No. 1 Allison, Ellenburger field, 7,214 feet.

Operations will begin at once. The wildcat is six and one-quarter miles southwest of the Allison field.

Shallow Field May Develop

Stanford Oil and Gas Company's No. 1-AP Midland Farms, wildcat in northwest Midland County which had shown possibilities of opening a new shallow oil field in the Grayburg lime of the Permian, has found water in that zone.

However, interested observers still think the wildcat has enough pay above the water to make a commercial oil well.

Latest drillstem test — between 4,675 and 4,705 feet—had recovery of 750 feet of free gas in drill pipe, 180 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud (50 per cent oil), 270 feet of mud and gas-cut oil (90 per cent oil) and 540 feet of salt water.

Section between 4,509 and 4,675, just above the zone tested, showed recovery of free oil and considerable oil and gas cut mud in drillstem tests. Operator is expected to set casing and make a production test of the Grayburg pay above the water.

Venture is nine miles southeast of the nearest Grayburg production in the Midland Farms field of Southeast Andrews County, where wells are pumped. Location is 5 1/2 miles northwest of Midland, C SE SE, 1-40-1s, T&P survey.

Big Boom Noted In Well Completions

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—A big boom in oil well completions saw operators bring in 272 wells this week. That pulled the year's total to 7,601 compared with 7,840 a year ago, the Texas Railroad Commission reported today.

Gas well completions remained high at 46, sending the total for the year to 721 against 625 a year ago.

Drilling rigs were pulled off 130 dusters.

Wildcatting brought in 17 oil wells, three gas wells, 77 dry holes. The average calendar day crude allowable as of today was 2,961,235 barrels, up 603 from last week.



A 30-Year Dream Coming True!

He used to stand on the curb in front of his father's house—and watch the Cadillacs sweep majestically by—carrying fine ladies and gentlemen on happy excursions.

That's when the dream started in his heart—and refused to leave.

Six times, before today, he has signed his name to an application for a motor car title—and, on every occasion, he knew it was a compromise.

But not this time! He is taking the keys to a beautiful 1953 Cadillac—and his 30-year-old dream is coming true.

And what a fulfillment it will be, as he rolls out into the highway and takes the longest way home!

First of all, he'll get those quick glances of approval which tell him the dream he dreamed for so many years is still in the hearts of others.

And then the car's great performance will begin to unfold itself.

Silence—almost complete silence—just the soft sound of the wind slipping by . . . the quickest, easiest response to the accelerator he has ever imagined . . . steadiness and roadability and handling ease that remove all but the merest effort from managing the car.

And, oh, what marvelous comfort! It's like sitting in the easiest chair conceivable—and moving smoothly and effortlessly through space.

And then, almost before he knows it, he'll be home—and in the driveway—with the family rushing out with the final voice of confirmation.

Man—this was worth waiting and working for!

And, of course, the years and the miles will add their proof as to the wisdom of his choice: dependability—long life—economy of upkeep and operation—and unusual resale value.

Yes, there is every practical reason for owning a Cadillac—as well as every personal one.

Better come in and see us today. It's probably easier than you think to make your dream of Cadillac ownership come true.

McEwen Motor Company
 403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

Reagan Wildcat Is Plugged, Abandoned

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 E. P. Miller, southeast Reagan County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 2,800 feet in San Andres-Permian dolomite.

It made sulphur water at the bottom and did not report any shows of possible commercial oil or gas production. Location is five miles north of Big Lake, C SW SW, 198-1-T&P.

Eisenhower To Help Launch GOP Report

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Eisenhower will assist Texas Republicans tomorrow night in launching their new weekly radio series, "Report to Texas."

The President will present a brief message to residents of his native state. H. J. (Jack) Porter, Texas national committeeman, then will discuss the Republican administration's accomplishments and objectives as they relate to Texas.

Tomorrow's program will be carried by 14 radio stations.

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW
 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

North Gaines Gets New Wildcat Test

Cities Production Company No. 1 Helen Peters is to be a 10,000-foot wildcat in Central-North Gaines County, seven miles southwest of Seagraves.

Location is to be C SE SE, section 208, block G, WTRR survey.

It is on a lease secured by Cities Production in a farmout deal with Sun Oil Company. The prospector is primarily being drilled to try for production in the Wolfcamp lime.

WILL RE-ENTER PLUGGED WELL

W. W. Cumberland and Ted Weiner of Fort Worth will re-enter a temporarily abandoned 13,500-foot Ellenburger failure in Northeast Midland County.

It is the No. 1-4 Lay Powell, C SW NW, 4-36-2s, T&P survey. Operator will clean out to 8,000 feet with cable tools and test the Spraberry.

Project is five-eighths of a mile northeast of the Germana portion of the Spraberry Trend.

WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

O. H. McALISTER
 OIL FIELD TRUCKING
 Specializing in Handling Heavy Machinery
 Big Spring, Texas Dial 4-3591

W. D. CALDWELL
 DIRT CONTRACTOR
 Bulldozers - Maintainers
 Shovels - Scrapers
 Air Compressors - Drag Lines
 DIAL 4-8082

Big Spring Iron & Metal
 Varied Sizes Of
 NEW AND USED PIPE
 WATER WELL CASING
 We Buy
 Scrap Iron and Metal
 1507 W. 3rd Dial 4-4971

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

COSDEN
 PETROLEUM CORPORATION
 PRODUCERS-REFINERS-MARKETERS

Pegasus Field Gets A Dual Completion

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4-BB TXL, Account No. 2, project in the Pegasus (Multipay) field of Northwest Upton County, has been dually completed from the Ellenburger and the Pennsylvanian.

And the same firm has announced that the No. 3-BB TXL, Account No. 2, which is already an Ellenburger producer in the field, is being prepared for dual completion with the Pennsylvanian.

On the No. 4-BB TXL, the Pennsylvanian made a calculated 24-hour flowing potential of 1,959 barrels of 46.7 gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 3,596-1, and flow was through a half-inch choke through perforations between 10,340 and 10,400 feet.

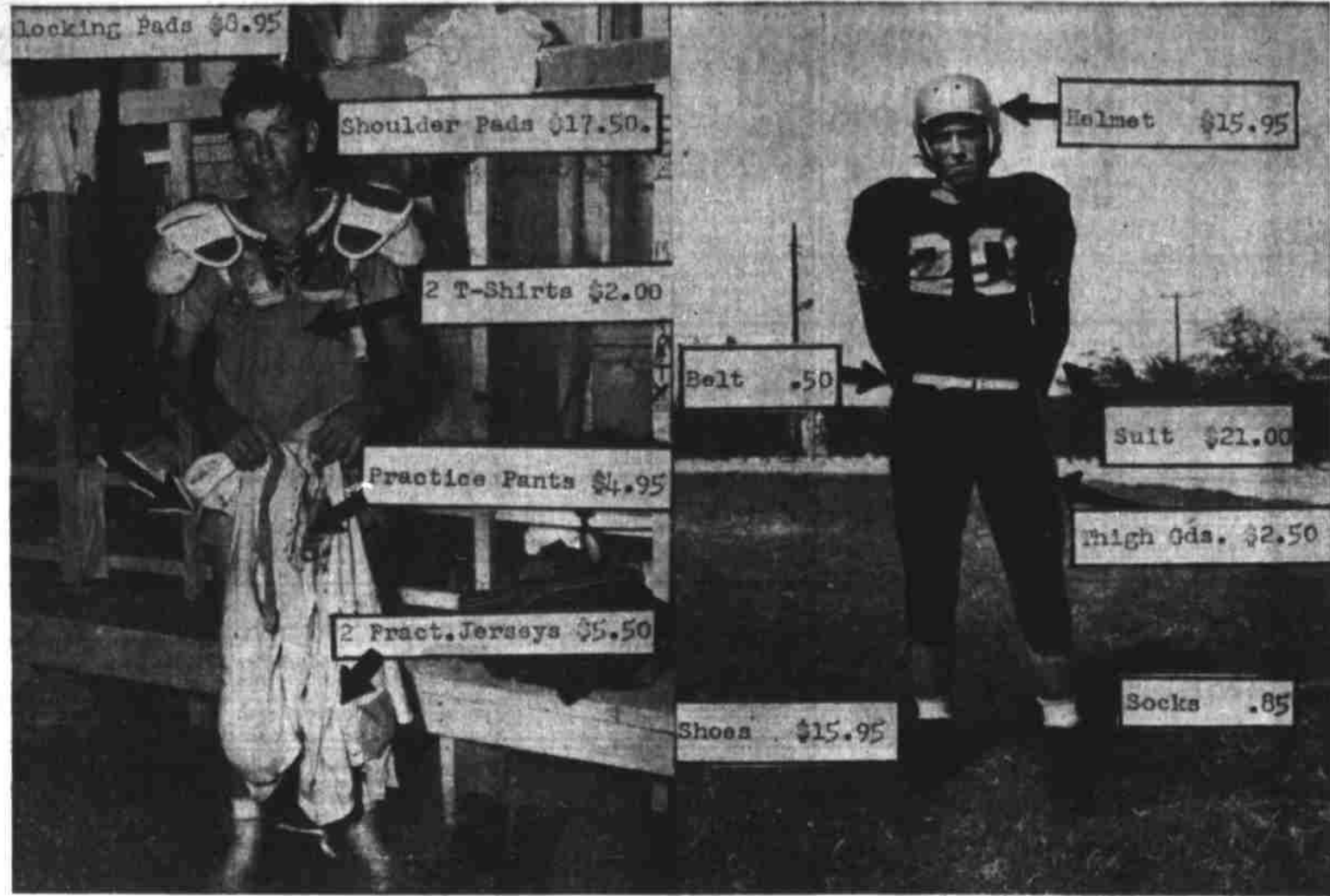
Casing pressure was 850 pounds. Production is through the annulus, and pay section was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Top of Pennsylvanian pay was picked at 10,340 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2,877 feet.

This project was completed from the Ellenburger in March of 1952 for a daily flow of 2,114.96 barrels of 54.5-gravity oil plus five-tenths of one per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,690-1.

Ellenburger production was through perforations between 12,950 and 13,070 feet. The zone was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 13,171 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 12,790 feet.

Location of the dual producer is in the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 27, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Location of the No. 3-BB TXL to be soon completed is C NW SE, 37-41-4s, T&P survey, about 25 miles southwest of Midland.



Think Football Isn't An Expensive Game?

It costs a heap to outfit the modern footballer. The expense of items which adorn the model, Big Spring High School footballer Jerry Hughes, is shown in the above photo. In addition, the player must have such things as athletic supporters (85 cents each), rib pads (\$6.50 each) and two sets of cleats yearly (\$1). The equipment costs

at least \$104 per player. Multiply that by 30, the number of players on an average squad, and it takes on growing pains. In addition, such things as medical supplies, first aid equipment, upkeep of the field and trip expenses must be paid for by the school. It amounts to quite a figure.

Pampa Harvesters, Friday Foe Of BS, Have Top Backs

PAMPA, Sept. 19—The Pampa Harvesters, most opponents of the Big Spring Steers, loom as a real toughie in District I-AAAA play this fall.

A great backfield, led by versatile Ed Dudley, may lead the Harvesters to the throne room, although the Lubbock Westerners and the Odessa Bronchos are getting most of the raves in the conference at the present time.

Pampa hosts Big Spring Friday night. The meeting will be the first between the two schools in more than a decade.

Pampa's place in the football sun will depend largely on how its immature line comes along. In Dudley, quarterback J. N. Wright; halfback John Darby and fullback Harold Lewis, the Harvesters have possibly the best rounded array of backs in the history of the school. All four are returning lettermen and three, Dudley, Wright and Darby, were first stringers last year. Lewis, however, saw just about as much service as any of the other three.

While there's plenty of experience in the backfield, the forward wall is the question mark as to the exact caliber of the 1953 Green and Gold squad. Only one returning regular in the line was on hand when the Harvesters began drills for the forthcoming season Sept. 1.

Guard Alton Flynn is the lone veteran lineman. Flynn is a 'double duty' man, playing both offense and defense. Remainder of the forward wall will be filled with new faces as Coach Tom Tipps and his aids are directing most of their attention in the early workouts to find replacements for the departed regulars from the '52 team.

The Harvesters have eight linemen who lettered last season and the vacated line berths are almost sure to come from this group.

The forward wall lettermen includes three ends, three tackles, one guard and one center. James Phippen, Bobby Holder and Travis Taylor are the lettermen ends. All saw considerable service last fall.

They will be joined by a newcomer, Jimmy Bond, who was an all-state center for the state champion-Harvester cagers last winter. Bond hasn't played football since coming to high school. He played the grid sport in junior high. His presence is expected to bolster the Harvesters' passing attack.

Don Prigmore, 210; Ronnie Elliott, 185; and Charles Jordan, 180, are the returning lettermen tackles. Prigmore and Jordan, at present, loom as the possible starting tackles for the coming season and Elliott is being shifted to a guard post where Flynn is the only vet.

James Hawkins, a rugged sophomore last season, is almost a cinch to nail down the center position. Hawkins' specialty is blocking the line. He will team with fullback Bobby Wilhelm, a letterman, at the linebacking posts.

Several prospects up from the B team may crash the starting lineup when the Harvesters open their season Friday night against Austin High of El Paso at Pampa.

The backfield appears set with Wright at the signal calling spot; Dudley and Darby at the halfbacks; and Lewis at fullback.



J. N. WRIGHT ... Veteran Back

Lewis was a halfback last season but is being shifted to full in the gap there left vacant by

David Enloe's graduation. Dudley led the district in scoring last fall with 51 points and was third in rushing with 619 yards. Wright ranked second to Bubba Hillman of Borger in the passing department last year. Wright, however, comes to light in ball handling and signal calling.

Darby and Lewis are the speediest of the starting backfield. Both ran the dashes on the Harvester track team last spring and won several blue ribbons.

Up from the B team, quarterback Buddy Sharp and halfback Bill Fullenwider are expected to see a lot of action.

If the line holds up, the Harvesters may offer a challenge to defending champion Lubbock for the '53 pennant.

Tipps would only pick the first division finish of the I-4A race. Here is the way he sees the race: 1. Lubbock; 2. Odessa; 3. Abilene; 4. Amarillo. He wouldn't say where his Harvesters would wind up. Certainly, they will not be last.

Williams, Hodnett Sparkle In Win

COAHOMA, Sept. 18—The Coahoma Bulldogs scored two touchdowns in the second period and one in the fourth to nudge Grandfalls, 20-6, in a non-conference football game here Friday night.

A sensational 78-yard punt return by Skeet Williams set up the first Coahoma TD in the second period. He was downed on the Grandfalls one. Jimmy Spears later plunged for the score.

Williams then converted and it was 7-0.

Not long after that, Murphy Woodson plunged 15 yards for another Coahoma score and Williams again converted to make it 14-0.

Grandfalls tallied in the third round when Jim Mosley intercepted.

Other members of his foursome were accusing Bill French of using too much English on his shot from the eighth tee at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday afternoon, when he sunk a hole-in-one.

The ball hit about 18 inches beyond the cup, then rolled back into the hole. To get the ball the 190 yards down to the cup, he used a No. 2 iron.

Bill insisted it was old stuff with him. While at Fort Sam Houston in 1941, he sank another ace.

Playing with French were Kelly Lawrence, Bob Satterwhite and James Edwards.

ed a Coahoma pass and breeze 40 yards.

In the fourth, David Hodnett added an insurance touchdown for Coahoma on a six-yard sprint. Williams' try for point hit the crossbar. Hodnett's score culminated a 40-yard drive.

Jerry Hare almost got away for Grandfalls on the second half kickoff but Jack Owens, who played a fine game, ran him down on the Coahoma 12 after a 60-yard return.

Hare was Grandfalls' chief threat. Mosley and Ramon Ornelas also played fine ball for the visitors.

Owens sparkled on defense for Coahoma, as did Jerris Springfield. Hodnett turned in a fine performance in the backfield for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs play Stanton in Stanton next Friday.

FRENCH USES ENGLISH TO GET AN ACE

Krebs Is Star In Lion Win

VERNON, Sept. 19—Chris Krebs led Vernon to their first victory of the 1953 football season here Friday night, as the Lions vanquished Altus, Okla., 27-13.

Krebs scored 15 points for the home town club. He went 82 yards for one tally and 41 for another. In addition, he scored three extra points.

Bill Lovelace and Jim Sharpe counted the other six-pointers for the District I-AAA club. Sharpe accounted for his after receiving a pass from Lovelace. Lovelace went over from one yard out.

FLY FLY FLY FLY SOLO TIME \$4.00 Per Hour JOIN NOW BLUEBIRD FLYING CLUB

BILL HOLBERT, Mgr. DIAL 4-7821 or 3-2116

FLY FLY FLY FLY

NOW OPEN! SOUTHWARD BARBER SHOP

14th and Austin 75c CHILDREN \$1.00 ADULTS

HERE COMES THE NEW R. L. MCKINNEY INSURANCE MAN

BIG SPRING 103 E. 2nd Big Spring's Oldest Fire Insurance Agency

"Meet Your Friends at West Texas Bowling Center."—Visitors and Spectators Always Welcome—

Ask About Daily Jackpot Ragtime Doubles Men, Women and Mixed Doubles Crockett Hale, Mgr.

West Texas Bowling Center 314 RUNNELS—Bowl For Health— Dial 4-9331

Yanks, Brook Marking Time

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Right-hander Carl Erskine of Brooklyn and southpaw Eddie Lopat of New York appear to be the likely starters in the fifth renewal of the Dodger-Yankee World Series which will get under way a week from Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

There is little to choose between the two championship clubs but undoubtedly the odds-makers remembered that the Dodgers have been beaten four straight times by the Yankees in the fall classic.

Winning World championships has become a New York Yankee habit. It decidedly is not a Dodger custom. Over a stretch of 32 years the Yankees have triumphed in 15 of the 19 World Series in which they have appeared including 14 of the last 15.

On the other hand, the Dodgers own a perfect World Series record—six for six—all losses. They were beaten by the Boston Red Sox in 1916 and Cleveland Indians in 1920 before engaging the Yankees exclusively as October playmates.

Experts give the power-packed Dodgers the best chance they've ever had to finally overcome the Yankees. They point to such long distance clouters as Roy Campanella, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges not to mention league leading hitter Carl Furillo and the ever-dangerous Jackie Robinson.

A man-to-man comparison of the series rivals favors Brooklyn but not by as much as the averages and home run totals would indicate.

Campanella gets the nod over Yogi Berra both as a receiver and as a hitter even though the Yankee backstop is the best in the American League. Hodges has it over Joe Collins at first base and Snider has a slight edge over crippled Mickey Vernon in center.

The Yankees, however, shape up very favorably against the Dodgers in all other positions. Scrapper Billy Martin should dominate Junior Gilliam at second on experience alone. Phil Rizzuto gets the vote over Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, and Gil McDougald is a harder hitter than Billy Cox although the Dodger third baseman is much the better fielder.

Furillo, currently sidelined Dodger rightfielder, is the key in the outfield comparison. If he is sufficiently recovered from the broken bone in his left hand, the Dodgers would have a slight edge. But Woodling is better defensively than Robinson in left and Hank Bauer is no slouch in right.

An important factor is the bench where the Yankees hold a commanding edge simply because of the presence of Alvin Mizel, pinch hitter de luxe. Remember the '52 World Series?

In a World Series pitching is more important than hitting, and in most cases, is the deciding factor. The Yankees were able to beat Brooklyn in seven games last year largely because their Alie Reynolds was superb and the Dodgers' Joe Black was tired.

Reynolds is back this year and so are Vic Raschi and Lopat. All are case-hardened in World Series competition and all have beaten the Brooks before. The Yankees also have southpaw Whitey Ford

Aggies Plentiful LUBBOCK — Three "Aggie" elevators are on Texas Tech's 1953 schedule—Oklahoma A&M there Oct. 3, Texas A&M here Oct. 3 and New Mexico A&M here Oct. 24.

Brownwood Lions Lace Kerrville

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 19—The Brownwood Lions raced past the Tivy High Antlers of Kerrville, 19-0, here Friday night. Glenn Franks scored two touchdowns and Ray Masters one for the Lions. Masters also booted an extra point.

HOW FUTURE FOES FARED

Here's what future Big Spring High School opponents did on the football field Friday night: PAMPA — Defeated Austin (El Paso) 35-6. BROWNWOOD — Defeated Tivy High (Kerrville), 19-0. PLAINVIEW — Lost to Lubbock, 14-6. VERNON — Defeated Altus, Okla., 27-13. BRECKENRIDGE — Defeated Wichita Falls, 12-0. LAMESA — Lost to Midland, 12-7. SNYDER — Defeated Fort Worth Tech, 26-0. VYSETLA — Lost to Roswell, N. M., 39-13. SWEETWATER — Not scheduled.

FUTURE BOOK

All-State Boys Enroll At HC

Outlook for another fine basketball team at Howard County Junior College has brightened with enrollment.

No one is expecting the Hawks to win another trip to the National JC tournament, not after all five of the 1952-53 starters completed their eligibility and moved on.

However, it appears the 1953-54 Hawks will be able to give any team an argument and Coach Harold Davis may have a squad that will wrestle with the champions in 1954-55.

Hold overs on the club are Don Stevens of Lamesa, Jerry Farmer of Levelland, Calvert Shortes and Charles Howie, both of Big Spring. Stevens, an even six feet tall, may be the bellwether of the 1953-54 club. He came along fast toward the end of the last season.

Newcomers to the squad will be Tommy Patterson, a 6-foot-3½ lad from Roswell, N. M.;

Clovis, N. M.; Jim Knotts, 6-3, from Doyline, La.; P. D. Fletcher, 6-2, Dumas; Ronnie Anderson, 5-11, Orangefield; Arian White, 6-4, Forsan; Luke Thompson, 5-11, Big Spring; and Oakie Hagood, 6-3½, Big Spring.

Patterson and Wickard were all-state performers in New Mexico. Knotts played in the Louisiana All-Star Schoolboy game.

Fletcher rated the AA All-State team in Texas last spring. Anderson and White both coached in the Six-Man Coaches School all-star cage game in San Angelo recently.

Davis' biggest need appears to be more height. He'd like to have another guard and possibly a forward.

The Hawks don't begin serious drills until Nov. 1. However, most of the youngsters are conditioning on their own in the Jayhawk gym.

Ackerly Defeats Dawson, 8 To 0

ACKERLY, Sept. 19—The Ackerly Eagles scored a second period touchdown, kicked the point and then held on to defeat Dawson, 8-0, here Friday night.

The last half of the contest was marred by blowing dust. Dawson staged two serious threats but good line play on the part of the Eagles repelled the bids. Ackerly visits Garden City next week for a non-conference game.

Dorman To Begin 49th Campaign

FAYETTE, Iowa, Sept. 19 (AP)—Meet "Doc" Dorman, dean of U. S. football coaches in point of service at a single school. He has just opened his 49th season at Upper Iowa University and has yet to hear the howl of an alumni pack.

About the only word Dr. John E. Dorman gets from his school's alumni—good seasons and bad—is "see you next year, Doc." And they've been seeing him, too, ever since 1904 when he entered dental practice here and also began his coaching chores.

Courtney Loses

KLONDIKE, Sept. 19—The Klondike Cougars, making good use of three transfers from Union, ran over the Courtney Eagles, 32-0, here Friday.

YARDSTICK ON BS-SA GAME

RUSHING PLAYS YCB YG AVE. Player ... TD Yds ...

Player ... TD Yds ...

Player ... TD Yds ...

Player ... TD Yds ...

Player ... TD Yds ...

Gail Coyotes Score First Win In School's History

GAIL, Sept. 19—Borden County's High School's six-man football team scored the first victory in the school's history when the Coyotes routed the Loop Longhorns, 46-0, here Friday night.

The game marked the coaching debut of Paul Mosley at Gail. E. L. Franklin passed to Shorty Farmer for 40 yards and the first

touchdown, then ran 35 yards for a third Gail tally. Farmer got back in the scoring column with a five-yard jaunt.

Franklin later passed to Donald Reddell for 35 yards and a score and a pass from Farmer to Borden Heeder, good for 75 yards, accounted for the last Coyote TD.

Franklin made two extra points. Farmer one and Reddell the other.

The Coyotes scored 13 points in the first quarter, 13 in the second and 14 in the third.

Loop made only one serious bid and that following an intercepted pass against the Gail subs. Coach Mosley used all 13 of his players.

Glenn Kingston, Marvin Franklin and Lonnie Doyle stood out on defense for Gail.

PAMPA, Sept. 19—Pampa rolled to an easy 39-6 triumph over Austin of El Paso here Friday night. The Harvesters led at half time, 39-6.

J. N. Wright's trigger arm kept the Border City team rocking on its heels.

Wright passed to John Darby for one TD and, Ed Dudley on a 65-yard play for another.

Darby later ran 24 yards for a tally. Harold Lewis rambled 26 scampered 42 yards to pay dirt. Dudley kicked three extra points. The Harvesters host Big Spring next Friday night.

Loraine Trounced By Herd, 28-6

ROCHESTER, Sept. 19 — Loraine's Bulldogs suffered a 28-6 reversal at the hands of the Rochester Steers here Friday night.

Tony McWhorter paced the Steer victory, scoring three touchdowns. Don NeNeley accounted for the other.

The Bulldogs escaped a shutout when Jimmy Hall went across in the fourth period.

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

'51 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Actual 21,000 miles. One owner that reflects immaculate care. Radio, heater, dependable Merc-O-Dyn drive. **\$1585**

'51 FORD Custom sedan. Radio and heater. You can't help but get every dollar's worth here. **\$1185.**

'51 FORD Custom sedan. Fordomatic drive, radio, heater. It's a honey **\$1285**

'49 BUICK Sedanette. Dynaflo, radio, heater. This is a spotless car and runs like new. A honey **\$1085.**

'49 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. A beautiful green with black top and genuine black leather interior. You can't find one like this one. Radio, heater. **\$1385.**

'50 MERCURY Custom Sport Sedan. A handsome blend of green inside and out. High performance over drive economy, radio, heater. Original throughout. **\$1085**

'50 FORD Custom sedan. Radio, heater. An original car throughout that reflects care. It's nice. **\$985**

SPECIAL
1951 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville
It has the sweep and open air spirit of a convertible, but the comfort of a sedan. G.M.C.'s finest car. **\$3285.**

'49 BUICK Sedan. Blemish free. It's smooth. Transportation truly worth the money. **\$985**

'47 MERCURY Club coupe. Room for six. Here's Mr. Dependable. It will take you and bring you back.... **\$585**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

LET'S CALL A SPADE A SPADE

You know, and we know, that used cars are not perfect. SO—here's what is good and bad about ours.

1953 BUICK 4-door sedan Roadmaster—like George, we cannot tell a lie, so we have to say that this is the finest used auto in town—and it's so-o-o close to perfect.

1951 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Beige color—smart trim—smooth operation—dynaflo drive—ready and guaranteed.

1950 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. We guess this car's not perfect—BUT we'll bet the "hole in a doughnut" that it's the cleanest Dodge on our lot.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion convertible. If you're silly enough to buy a convertible, we're silly enough to sell you this one... It's cheap and it's good.

1950 FORD '4' 2-door sedan. She said she felt like a young COLT, but she looks more like an old "45."

1950 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Even a turtle gets nowhere until it sticks its neck out—This one's OK.

1951 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. An OLD TIMER is one who remembers when a baby-sitter was called Mother.

1951 FORD 4-door sedan. This car is all body and motor. NOT just a skeleton. A skeleton is a strip-teaser who over-did it.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
Joe Williamson, Sales Manager
403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE

SALES SERVICE

'52 Studebaker Landeruler
'51 Studebaker Commander
2-door \$1350
'49 Dodge 4-door \$1295
'51 Champion 2-door \$1295
'49 Olds '57 \$295
'50 Champion Club Coupe \$945
'49 Ford Club Coupe \$695
'49 Olds 4-door sedan \$985
'47 Champion Club Coupe \$550
'49 Nash Ambassador \$595

COMMERCIALS
'46 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up \$295
'49 Studebaker 1/2 ton pick-up Overdrive \$695.

McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

MARVIN HULL
Is Here To Sell His Cars
AT WHOLESALE

'49 CADILLAC '62' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, genuine air conditioner. Brand new white sidewall tires. Very low mileage. A bargain. 1952 CHRYSLER Convertible. 1950 Ford 1/2-ton pickup.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
MARVIN HULL
207 East Gollad

PRICES SLASHED

Priced to MOVE
See Us Before You Buy
1948 FORD Club Coupe. Nice and clean. Priced to sell.

1949 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater and sunvisor. 15" air-ride tires. A beautiful grey finish.

1948 PONTIAC Club Coupe. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. A car that is priced to sell.

1947 STUDEBAKER Coupe. If you are looking for cheap transportation, look this car over.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Heater and seat covers. Equipped with air-ride tires. Priced to sell.

1946 FORD Deluxe sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Good tires. At a price you can afford.

1949 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A one owner car.

Marvin Wood Pontiac
504 East 3rd



We're Still
Beatin' The Drum
About Our
Dollar Saving
Dependable
USED CAR
VALUES

Lot
Now Open
Until
7 P.M.

1953 Dodge Meadowbrook 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Grey and blue 2-tone. **\$1,985.00**

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Light green color. **\$1,465.00**

1950 Buick Special 4-door Sedan. Light green color. **\$1,265.00**

1951 Dodge Coronet 4-door Sedan. Gyromatic drive. Radio and Heater. Dark grey. **\$1,385.00**

1951 Studebaker Champion 2-door. Cream color. **\$1,185.00**

1950 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Light blue color. Heater. **\$1,015.00**

1950 Mercury 4-door. Radio and heater. Light green color. **\$1,185.00**

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook Club Coupe. Heater. Blue color. **\$1,435.00**

1948 Dodge Custom Town Sedan. Radio, Heater, Motor recently overhauled. Dark maroon. **\$735.00**

1947 Dodge Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Maroon Color. **\$578.00**

1948 Dodge Custom Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Dark Green. **\$695.00**

You'll Like
Our Way Of
Doing Business



JONES Motor Co.
Dodge—Plymouth
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

hello Stranger!

welcome Neighbor!



WITH TIDWELL CHEVROLET'S SERVICE DEPT.



A. E. IVEY
SERVICE MANAGER

THIS
WEEK
SPECIAL

Enjoy All The -

Pep...
Power...
Economy

carefully engineered
into your Chevrolet!

Motor
Tune-Up

- Complete—all 18 operations to factory specifications.
- We do the job right because we know your Chevrolet inside and out.
- Our mechanics are tops. Our tools and equipment are the best.
- You'll like our work... it's guaranteed.
- And you save even more money than usual at this special low price.

This Week
SPECIAL

Now Only
\$875

CHEVROLET Chevrolet Only



My name is FELIX APPLETON, I am one of the experienced mechanics that works at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. We sure have an outstanding special here. I'm talking about our TUNE-UP SPECIAL. For only **\$8.75**



ALVIN C. WOOD is the name. I am an experienced Chevrolet mechanic. We sure have missed you, Mr. Motorist. If your motor is out of tune, bring her around for the TUNE-UP SPECIAL For only **\$8.75**



N. L. (Pat) PATTERSON mechanic says: Boy if you want a real value... don't miss the TUNE-UP SPECIAL here at Tidwell's. You can't miss the bargain for only **\$8.75**



A. L. COOK says: We mechanics at Tidwell's only use Genuine Chevrolet parts. And we have an outstanding TUNE-UP SPECIAL with Genuine Chevrolet parts for only **\$8.75**



They call me BUD; my name is J. E. WASHBURN. We sure have a HOT SPECIAL here at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. That is the OUTSTANDING TUNE-UP SPECIAL for only **\$8.75**



My name is SAM S. TILLERY, I am not one of the experienced line mechanics. I service only the New outstanding 1953 Chevrolets. But I know specials when I see them. We have a real bargain now going on. That is the TUNE-UP SPECIAL for only **\$8.75**

Tidwell Chevrolet

214 East Third

"Where Your Business Is Appreciated"

Dial 4-7421

BEST DEAL IN TEXAS
on **MERCURYS** and **LINCOLNS**
Save **\$\$\$**
Your Authorized Dealer
TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.
DIAL 4-5254
403 RUNNELS

Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

USED CAR SPECIALS WORTH BUYING

'51 OLDS '48 4-door sedan, 2-tone green. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Tailored seat covers. Brand new white side-wall tires. A one owner car.
'52 OLDS '48 4-doors. A good selection of colors. One owner clean cars with hydramatic and other accessories you'll enjoy.
'51 OLDS '48 4-door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. Extra clean, one owner car.
'50 GMC '48 ton Pickup. New tires. A-1 condition.

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
424 E. 3rd
Dial 4-4625

GMC TRUCKS

TRAILERS AS TRAILERS A3

BIG CLEARANCE SALES
Some Late Model Used Trailers Reduced To Their Loan Value
Some 1953 Models Reduced To Wholesale
Old Model Used Trailers Reduced To Half Their Trade In Allowance
Come early and take your pick while these prices last
Modern Trailer Park in connection. Big Spring's best.
\$5.00 per week and up. Approved by T.C.M.A.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Your Authorized Spartan Dealer
East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-5464

AUTOMOBILES A AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1 AUTOS FOR SALE A1

Priced Right

'49 Ford Club Coupe \$895.
'52 DeSoto 4-door V-8 Radio and heater. Dk. Green \$2250.
'52 DeSoto V-8 Club Coupe. Power Steering, H&L. \$1995.
'52 Plymouth Cambridge 4-door Sedan. \$1395.

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

TRAILERS A3

1947 TRAILER HOUSE. Small down payment. Balance \$23 per month. Apply 606 Northeast 10th or dial 4-7070. Dial 4-6232.

1947 MODEL TRAILER HOUSE. \$100 cash. Dial 4-6232.

LATE 1951 45-Ft. Traveler Trailer House. 1204 Austin Street, Colorado City, Texas. Phone 1892.

AUTO SERVICE A5

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3461

AUTOMOBILES A

AVIATION AJ

AIRPLANES FOR SALE

1946 Cessna 140A. 50 HP \$1850.00
1951 Piper Pacer 4 Place \$2600.00
Piper Duster 35 HP \$1800.00
Piper Cub Trainer \$ 800.00

Ben A. Funk
Montreal Airport
Dial 4-7821 or 4-6884

MOTORCYCLES A10

NEW 1954 Harley-Davidson MOTORCYCLES

Dealer for Whizzer Motor Bikes and Schwinn Bicycles
ON DISPLAY

Some used bicycles AT A BARGAIN
Painted and striped bicycle fenders
\$4.50 ALL SIZES
Repair and parts for all makes

Cecil Thixton
908 West 3rd. Dial 3-3222

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LODGES B1

STATED MEETING
Staked Plains Lodge No. 178 R.A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday night, 8:00 p.m.
J. A. Mapp, W.M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING
R.O.C. Club, 2nd and 3rd Street, 8:00 p.m.
Crawford Hotel.
W. O. Bagdad, M.R.
L. L. Smith, Sec.

LOST AND FOUND B4

LOST GREEN stock trailer Howard County. Reward. \$25. Write Box 2-212 in care of Herald.

TRAVEL B6

LEAVING FOR California September 20th. Would like 4 passengers to share expenses. Write James Worley, El Paso, Texas.

BUSINESS OPP. C

\$350.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

RELIABLE MAN or woman to refill and collect money from 3-cent, big-stroke machines in this area and surrounding territory. To qualify you must have car reference and \$500 cash immediately available, secured by 100 per cent money back guarantee. Working a few hours of your spare time in the business, you should earn up to \$500 per month with possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. If you are prepared to start immediately write for personal interview including photos in application. Dux 2-211 in care of Herald.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

RAY & PARKER residential contractor. No job too large or too small. For free estimates dial 4-6115.

Try Our Expert 24 Hour Service on all make RADIOS-WASHERS REFRIGERATORS

MONTGOMERY WARD Service Dept.
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261

EXTERMINATORS D5

TERMINATOR Call or write Wells Exterminating Company for free inspection 1412 West Ave. D. San Antonio, Texas. Phone 5066

HOME CLEANERS D9

FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS Plus Know How!
Call **TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS**
310 Gollad
Dial 4-6451 Nights 4-5835

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

Top Soil and Fill Dirt
Dial 4-4082 J. O. Huitt

HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE
Small House For Sale
Dial 3-2261 306 Harding
T. A. Welch Box 1305

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PAINTING-PAPERING D11

DIAL 4-6993 FOR painting and papering. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Local plan. D. M. Miller. 310 Dixie.

RADIO SERVICE D15

SERVICE
Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable.

WINSLETT'S T.V.—RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7485

VACUUM CLEANERS D19

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—ALL MAKES
We sell Hoover and Universal Cleaners

KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment
We give S&H Green Stamps
207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

WANTED
Two young men 18 to 25, single, to work with national and well known company. Must have good personality and be free to leave town. Above average earnings. Expenses advanced while learning. For fuller details see Jimmy Appleton, 1406 Stadium, Monday September 21 after 4:30 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

WANTED
Men to train for the coming field of television. Refer to ad under instruction Column.

WANTED: CAB driver. Apply Yellow Cab Company, Greyhound Bus Station.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

WANTED: CHRISTIAN lady to live in home. Do housekeeping and care for children. References required. Apply in person, 101 East 5th, 112 East.

WANTED: CLERK typist and legal stenographer. Apply immediately. Apply 303 Petroleum Building or call Frazer, 3-3581 for interview.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint write to T. A. Welch, ad in Instruction Column.

WANTED: MAN or woman 21 to 45. Salary plus bonus and commission. Car necessary. Sales experience helpful. Training and assistance provided. Apply 303 Petroleum Building or call Frazer, 3-3581 for interview.

ONE-DAY SERVICE
Bottles, covered beds, suitcases, new pillows and cushions. Call **MRS. PERRY PETERSON**
808 W. 10th. Dial 4-2653

SEWING H6
SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. Churchwell. 711 Runnels Dial 4-6113

MISCELLANEOUS H7
STUDD GIRD Cosmetics. Write Ruby Taylor. 1212 11th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

1951 BUICK
4-door Special. Radio, heater and all extras. \$1300 if sold by Monday.
Apply
1811 State Street

DO YOU KNOW THIS DIAL NUMBER 4-5564

It is a very important number for you to know

DIAL AND SEE

FOR RENT OR SALE

Shotguns for rent and for sale.
Single shot \$1.00... per day
Others \$2.00... per day
Sewing Machines for rent. \$2.00 per week.
Radios for rent..... \$2.00 per week.

We Give S&H Green Stamps
Western Auto
206 Main Dial 4-6241

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1
1.000 BALEN BALEN Twine and Binders for sale or will trade for new cars, trucks, balers, combines, etc. If wanting best price on market at saving of \$5.00 per bale ask your local dealer for this new guaranteed twine. We deliver promptly. Bob Stone, Corning Company, Chariton, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK J3

CHOICE NORTHERN Holstein 2500 lbs. and over. Letting herd to pick from. L. P. & Floyd Tennahalli Bagshaw, Texas. MA-4125.

POULTRY J4

FRYERS FOR SALE. Dial 4-5233 or see at 120 Wright.

FARM SERVICE J5

ATTENTION FARMERS
Fresh stock of Stauffer Cotton Poison 2-10-40 dust, 3-5-40 dust, 20-40 spray.
Your Ferguson and Oliver Tractor Dealer
POSEY TRACTOR CO.
DIAL 4-6421

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. 1x6, 1x10 and 1x12 through 20 ft. \$6.50
Sheating Dry \$6.75
Pine \$6.95
Asbestos Siding sub grade (assorted colors) \$8.95
Corrugated Iron (26 gauge) \$2.61
15 lb. Asphalt Felt \$10.75
Oak Flooring (Grade No. 2) 1 1/2 inch width \$8.45
3-2x8 Glass \$9.19
3-2x8 Gum Slab Doors (Grade A) \$7.95
Doors (Grade A) \$9.45
24x24 2 light window units \$9.45

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

LUBBOCK SWYDER
Ph. 3-4004 Ph. 3-6613
2808 Ave. E. Lamesa Hwy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

NOTICE
Branoer Pads for Cotton Pickers. Made with all new materials to contract specifications. Priced to sell.

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY
817 East 3rd
Day or Night Dial 4-4311

FOR SALE: Remywood bed. Beauty and economy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Used only 3 months. Reasonable. Dial 4-2626.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TELEVISION
Serving at home. You build and test instruments and 15-inch receiver. Easy pay-as-you-learn plan. Commercial Trades Institute, Write Box 3-381, Care of Herald car free booklet.

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint write to T. A. Welch, ad in Instruction Column.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

DAY, NIGHT NURSERY
Mrs. Dorothy Leape children 1106 Nelson. Dial 4-6383.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY \$1.50 per day, \$1.20 per week. Dial 4-7888. 1004 11th Street.

WILL DO baby sitting evenings. 708 Johnson Dial 4-8417.

DOROTHY KILLINGWORTH'S Nursery is responding \$1.50 per day and meal. Dial 4-7888. 1115 11th Place.

CHILD CARE by the week Dial 4-7888. 306 Lancaster.

HELEN WILLIAMS Kindergarten enrollment accepted now. 1311 Main. Box 3-223.

WANTED: SEE Mrs. Hubbell for excellent child care. Reasonable rates. Dial 4-7923. 107 1/2 Nolan.

SCOTT'S NURSERY - Excellent child care. 308 Northeast 12th. Dial 4-2623.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

IRONING WANTED. 208 East 3rd. Dial 4-7226.

WASHING AND ironing wanted. Dial 4-7888 or 4-9995.

WILL DO washing and ironing. 905 East 10th. Dial 4-2624.

IRONING WANTED. 503 Lancaster. Dial 4-6432

IRONING WANTED. See Owens. Dial 4-2327

DOING IRONING again. 1704 Main. Dial 4-7888.

WASHING WANTED. Will pick up and deliver. Dial 4-7888.

Individual wet wash, rough dry and finish laundry service. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Pick up and delivery service.

Robertson's Laundry
308 North Gregg Dial 4-8941

BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY
100 Per Cent Soft Water
Wet Wash—Rough Dry
Help! Help!
Dial 4-9231 609 East 2nd

WASHING AND ironing wanted. Dial 4-6240 Mrs. Clark, 1008 West 7th.

IRONING DONE quick efficient service. 1207 Runnels. Dial 4-5154.

SEWING H6

SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. Churchwell. 711 Runnels Dial 4-6113

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie. 207 1/2 West 9th. Dial 4-6414.

BUTTON SHOP
804 NOLAN

BUTTONHOLDS COVERED BUTTONS. BELTS, HOOKS AND EYES.
Cost no more
NO MONEY DOWN \$1.25 PER WEEK

AUBREY SUBLETT

MISCELLANEOUS H7

STUDD GIRD Cosmetics. Write Ruby Taylor. 1212 11th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

LUBBOCK'S FINE COSMETICS. Phone 4-6241 East 10th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1
1.000 BALEN BALEN Twine and Binders for sale or will trade for new cars, trucks, balers, combines, etc. If wanting best price on market at saving of \$5.00 per bale ask your local dealer for this new guaranteed twine. We deliver promptly. Bob Stone, Corning Company, Chariton, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK J3

CHOICE NORTHERN Holstein 2500 lbs. and over. Letting herd to pick from. L. P. & Floyd Tennahalli Bagshaw, Texas. MA-4125.

POULTRY J4

FRYERS FOR SALE. Dial 4-5233 or see at 120 Wright.

FARM SERVICE J5

ATTENTION FARMERS
Fresh stock of Stauffer Cotton Poison 2-10-40 dust, 3-5-40 dust, 20-40 spray.
Your Ferguson and Oliver Tractor Dealer
POSEY TRACTOR CO.
DIAL 4-6421

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. 1x6, 1x10 and 1x12 through 20 ft. \$6.50
Sheating Dry \$6.75
Pine \$6.95
Asbestos Siding sub grade (assorted colors) \$8.95
Corrugated Iron (26 gauge) \$2.61
15 lb. Asphalt Felt \$10.75
Oak Flooring (Grade No. 2) 1 1/2 inch width \$8.45
3-2x8 Glass \$9.19
3-2x8 Gum Slab Doors (Grade A) \$7.95
Doors (Grade A) \$9.45
24x24 2 light window units \$9.45

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

LUBBOCK SWYDER
Ph. 3-4004 Ph. 3-6613
2808 Ave. E. Lamesa Hwy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

NOTICE
Branoer Pads for Cotton Pickers. Made with all new materials to contract specifications. Priced to sell.

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY
817 East 3rd
Day or Night Dial 4-4311

FOR SALE: Remywood bed. Beauty and economy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Used only 3 months. Reasonable. Dial 4-2626.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

BLSPTFKQ! (Translation WOW!)

Witch Hunter Special
1 New Echo Tape Recorder. Complete with 2 extra spools. You can't get into politics without one!
Regular \$219.95
Now \$169.50

Floor Samples
1 New 10.5 cu. ft. International Harvester Refrigerator. Push button defrost.
Regular \$449.50
Now \$279.95

and your old refrigerator

1 New 8 1/2 International Harvester Refrigerator. Push button Defrost, gadgets and such.
Regular \$399.95
Now \$249.50

and your old refrigerator

1 Demonstrator Thor Wringer Washer for those who wash the hard way.
Regular \$124.50
Now \$99.95

and your old suite

1 7 cu. ft. 1-1/2 Freezer. Sold July 1953. Traded back on larger one.
Was \$289.95
Now \$189.95

Individual wet wash, rough dry and finish laundry service. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Pick up and delivery service.

Robertson's Laundry
308 North Gregg Dial 4-8941

BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY
100 Per Cent Soft Water
Wet Wash—Rough Dry
Help! Help!
Dial 4-9231 609 East 2nd

WASHING AND ironing wanted. Dial 4-6240 Mrs. Clark, 1008 West 7th.

IRONING DONE quick efficient service. 1207 Runnels. Dial 4-5154.

SEWING H6

SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. Churchwell. 711 Runnels Dial 4-6113

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie. 207 1/2 West 9th. Dial 4-6414.

BUTTON SHOP
804 NOLAN

BUTTONHOLDS COVERED BUTTONS. BELTS, HOOKS AND EYES.
Cost no more
NO MONEY DOWN \$1.25 PER WEEK

AUBREY SUBLETT

MISCELLANEOUS H7

STUDD GIRD Cosmetics. Write Ruby Taylor. 1212 11th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

LUBBOCK'S FINE COSMETICS. Phone 4-6241 East 10th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J1
1.000 BALEN BALEN Twine and Binders for sale or will trade for new cars, trucks, balers, combines, etc. If wanting best price on market at saving of \$5.00 per bale ask your local dealer for this new guaranteed twine. We deliver promptly. Bob Stone, Corning Company, Chariton, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK J3

CHOICE NORTHERN Holstein 2500 lbs. and over. Letting herd to pick from. L. P. & Floyd Tennahalli Bagshaw, Texas. MA-4125.

POULTRY J4

FRYERS FOR SALE. Dial 4-5233 or see at 120 Wright.

FARM SERVICE J5

ATTENTION FARMERS
Fresh stock of Stauffer Cotton Poison 2-10-40 dust, 3-5-40 dust, 20-40 spray.
Your Ferguson and Oliver Tractor Dealer
POSEY TRACTOR CO.
DIAL 4-6421

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. 1x6, 1x10 and 1x12 through 20 ft. \$6.50
Sheating Dry \$6.75
Pine \$6.95
Asbestos Siding sub grade (assorted colors) \$8.95
Corrugated Iron (26 gauge) \$2.61
15 lb. Asphalt Felt \$10.75
Oak Flooring (Grade No. 2) 1 1/2 inch width \$8.45
3-2x8 Glass \$9.19
3-2x8 Gum Slab Doors (Grade A) \$7.95
Doors (Grade A) \$9.45
24x24 2 light window units \$9.45

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

LUBBOCK SWYDER
Ph. 3-4004 Ph. 3-6613
2808 Ave. E. Lamesa Hwy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

NOTICE
Branoer Pads for Cotton Pickers. Made with all new materials to contract specifications. Priced to sell.

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY
817 East 3rd
Day or Night Dial 4-4311

FOR SALE: Remywood bed. Beauty and economy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Used only 3 months. Reasonable. Dial 4-2626.

Wheat's

115-17 East 2nd 304 West 3rd
Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2505

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 prices.

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7322

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

HOT SPECIALS AT BIG SPRING HARDWARE

Chrome dinette. Slightly used. Regular \$189.95
Now \$99.95

Used Radios. Console and table models.
From \$4.95 Up
20 gallon hot water heater. Good condition.
\$12.95 Up

Several good used refrigerators. Come in and make us an offer.

Wringer type washing machines. All makes \$29.95 up
Terms as low as \$5.00 per month.

COMPLETE RADIO SALES & SERVICE

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial 4-5383

SOMETHING NEW SOMETHING DIFFERENT

New Shipment

OF **AMERICA'S FINEST CHROME DINETTES**

5 piece suite, with choice of colors. Foam seats.
A STEAL AT ONLY \$79.00

Try it first if you like.

1 Portable Handy Hot Washing Machine with wringer.
Regular \$47.90
Now \$30.95

HELPU! WE'RE OUT
of used refrigerators. Your old box is worth more than you THINK! on a new Philco Refrigerator.

FREE APPRAISAL
Our Used Appliances
• Look Better
• Run Better
• Cost no more
NO MONEY DOWN \$1.25 PER WEEK

KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment Company

We Give S & H Green Stamps 207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

MERCHANDISE LISTED PRICED TO SELL

You will have to see it to appreciate their true value.

THIS IS NOT JUNK

2 nearly new Repo Firestone washing machines. Wringer type. Semi-Automatic Kenmore washer. Wringer type. It's a bargain. Come in and see.

Used Montgomery-Ward washer. SPECIAL \$20.00.

Used Montgomery-Ward Refrigerator.

Used Firestone Gas Range
A number of used table model radios.

FIRESTONE STORES

507 East 3rd Dial 4-5364

FOR SALE: Hot water heater \$20. Includes hot water tank, vent, and pipe. \$20.00. See Mrs. Oscar Jenkins at South Spring, Texas.

APPLIANCE BARGAINS

Slightly used Rayo Spinster with automatic spin rinse \$19.95
Firestone wringer type washing machine with pump. Good condition \$19.95
Kenmore wringer type washing machine with pump. Excellent condition. Wringer type. See range. An excellent buy \$19.95

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

HADDORFF UPRIGHT piano. \$188. One small upright piano. \$139 cash. 708 East 17th.

UPRIGHT PIANO. 4th. 1064-B Virginia.

FOR SALE: Piano. Good condition. \$100. 203 Utah Road.

BALDWIN PIANOS

Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Dial 4-8261

SPORTING GOODS K6

REMINOTON MICHEL. 125-179 6000 rifle with Weaver E-35 Scope. Contact Ed Harris at Harris Cafe.

FOR SALE: 1 20.00 Springfield Rifle with E-4 Weaver Scope. Contact Ed Harris at Harris Cafe. \$25.00. See Ken Scudder, Household Equipment Company, Dial 4-6240.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

ONLY ELBECTROUSE calls the new record change you "used" have to empty. You'll be amazed. Dial 4-6181.

USED RECORDS. 25 cents each at the Record Shop. 511 Main. Phone 4-7181

FOR SALE: Good new and used refrigerators for all sizes, trucks and all electrical equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Company. 908 East 3rd Street.

SALE

'52 FORD 8 cylinder Custom 4-door sedan. Beautiful Sandpiper tan and Polyestian Bronze two-tone. Locally owned, low mileage. It looks stinking new. **\$1695**

'49 FORD 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, good rubber. A dandy good Ford. **\$595**

'50 MERCURY 4-door Sport sedan. Color Sandpiper tan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and seat covers. Has brand new engine never been driven. New tires. This car looks and drive like new. **\$1150**

'50 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan with that Super Rocket '58 engine. Radio, heater and straight shift. **\$1095**

'51 FORD 8 cylinder custom 2-door sedan. Color Hawaii bronze. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. **\$1095**

'49 MERCURY Club convertible. Has radio, heater, overdrive, automatic window lifts and other deluxe equipment. New engine, new top. See and drive this one. It's a beauty and is a dandy one. **\$985**

'46 FORD 8 cylinder black 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Reconditioned engine. A good little car. **\$375**

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, Radio and heater. Locally owned with only 15,000 actual miles. **\$1395**

'48 FRAZER Custom 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Looks good, runs OK. **\$195**

'49 PONTIAC Silver Streak 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and hydramatic drive. A real dandy car for only **\$850**

'51 FORD 8 cylinder 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. **\$1200**

'50 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. 6 cylinders, radio and heater. A dandy little car for only **\$785**

'51 FORD 8 cylinder custom 4-door sedan. Color dark blue. Original like new. Has Magic air heater and Fordomatic drive. **\$1225**

'51 FORD Deluxe 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. This one is in extra good condition. **\$1085**

'50 FORD 8 cylinder deluxe 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater only. Priced for only **\$750**

A-1 COMMERCIALS

'50 GMC 3/4-ton pickup. Deluxe cab, radio, heater and heavy duty tires. Boy it's a good one. **\$795**

'49 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton heavy duty pickup. Equipped with radio and heater. An old man had this one. She's really clean. **\$725**

'49 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup. Has a good heater, heavy duty tires and it's a good pickup. Only **\$595**

'49 FORD 1-ton with dual wheels. You will have to see this truck to realize what a bargain it is. **\$595**

'49 CHEVROLET short wheelbase truck with dual wheels. Has almost new engine. Just **\$395**

'50 FORD 2-ton long wheelbase truck (Heavy duty). 2 speed axle, 825 tires. A good clean one for only **\$795**

2 FOR 1

1949 CHEVROLET short wheelbase truck. Runs good, motor extra good and 1948 CHEVROLET short wheelbase truck. It's rough and won't run.

BUY BOTH FOR ONLY \$250.

PLAY IT SAFE

And Teach Your Children To Do Likewise

Traffic safety is more effective if it's a two-way proposition . . . and where both parties play it safe. Caution your children about looking both ways before crossing a street, to cross only at intersections, to be alert while riding bicycles and to observe traffic rules.

Make your children safety-conscious by practicing safety yourself . . . observing speed limits and stop signs in school zones as well as elsewhere. Make them realize that danger is ever-present and that "being smart" is being cautious, not daring and foolhardy.

Texas motorists killed 2,498 persons in 1952, injured another 112,986, smashed up nearly 500,000 motor vehicles and caused an economic loss of 154 million. These figures from Dept. of Public Safety records.



A Posed Picutre By 5th Grade, Park Hill School

BE SAFE . . NOT SORRY

DRIVE CAREFULLY
 "The Life You Save May Be Our Own Child"
CECIL THIXTON MOTORCYCLE
 908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

"Please Be Careful"
 We Believe In Safety On Our Highways.
The Record Shop
 221 Main Dial 4-7301

THE UNITED INC. "YOUR FRIENDLY STORE"
 Drive Carefully And Take Care Of Our Future Men And Women

BIG SPRING DRUG CO.
 The Rexall Store
 "Your Health Is Our Business"
PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY

Be Alert While You Drive And Live Longer...
C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY

"SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT"
CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP
 602 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401

JONES MOTOR CO.
 Dodge Plymouth Dodge Job Rated Trucks

LYNN'S JEWELERS
 "Your Friendly Jewelers"
 We Give S&H Green Stamps

DON'T
 Expect Others To Read Your Mind; Give Hand Signals
McEwen Motor Co.
 403 Scurry

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
 Drive Safely Protect Our Children From Danger

"Watch Out For Children"
Empire Southern Gas Company

FISHERMAN'S
 Official Headquarters For LEE and LEVI'S Clothes For Children

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 "Be Safety Minded"

ZALE'S Jewelers

Drive Safe and Sane Protect our Children
NALLEY FUNERAL HOME

"Protect Children By Driving Safely"
STATE NATIONAL BANK

LEWIS Self Service 5 & 10c STORE
 1005 11th Place

BRADSHAW'S PORTRAIT STUDIO
 508 1/2 Main Dial 4-5811

"Be Courteous"
 Drive Extra Careful
MILLER'S PIG STAND

"Look Safe Feel Safe Drive Safe"
KEN SCUDDER'S HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO.
 207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2801

"Tennessee Milk, Your Best Food At It's Best"
TENNESSEE MILK CO.

MEAD'S FINE BREAD
 "Be Safe"
GOOD 'N FRESH

HERE COMES L.L. MCKINNEY INSURANCE AGENCY
 BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY
 108 E. 2nd
 Big Spring's Oldest Fire Insurance Agency

FIRESTONE STORES
 "Your Safety Is Our Business"
 507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

Bureau Of Statistics
 In 1952, forty five hundred school children under 15 years of age were killed. Drive With Safety
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 Your Friendly Ford Dealer
 900 W. 4th Dial 4-7424



15 MILES PER HOUR

KEEP THESE FACTS IN MIND,

Little children don't have brakes . . . your car has. This puts the responsibility on you.

Children forget the safety rules . . . it's up to you to remember them.

Beware of a rolling ball . . . it is almost always followed by a running child.

SUPPORT THE CITIZENS TRAFFIC COMMISSION - DRIVE WITH CARE



We number the best dressed Doctors in West Texas among our clientele.

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE

Petroleum Building

Dial 4-7341

● MENS WEAR OF CHARACTER ●

Too Many Top Officers, Solon Informs Wilson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) protested to Secretary of Defense Wilson today that the armed services have too many high-ranking officers.

A "classic example," Norblad said is that the Air Force has one general for every three second lieutenants whereas "the proper ratio" should be about one general for 2,000 second lieutenants.

"The continuing policy of the department in materially reducing the officer strength of the various services, while at the same time announcing a series of promotions in higher ranks, frankly has me very puzzled," he wrote Wilson.

Norblad, a World War II Air officer, said the ratio of one general to three lieutenants in the Air Force applied to the "regular establishment." An Air Force spokesman said that as of last June 30 the Air Force had 260 generals and about 24,000 second lieutenants, including reserves, on active duty. This would be a ratio of about one general to every 67 lieutenants.

The spokesman added that last January's figures on regular officers alone, the latest available, showed about 360 generals and 2,228 second lieutenants. This would be about a 1 to 6 ratio.

There was no immediate comment from Wilson on Norblad's letter.

Norblad said he noted that while the Marine Corps was cutting its strength to conform with the new budget, it was promoting 22 new generals at the same time.

He also called attention to an article in a service publication stating that Air Force officer reductions had reached 16,500 while a companion article reported the Air Force had promoted 151 officers to colonel and lieutenant colonel.

Maneuvers Set

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 19 (AP)—Land, sea and air forces of five NATO nations will test their defense in Southern Europe and the Mediterranean beginning Sept. 29. The U. S. Sixth Fleet will join those of Britain, Greece, Italy and Turkey in the operation.

Aussies To Host Meet

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 19 (AP)—Australia plans to be host to a British Commonwealth Conference about the second week of January next year. Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler will represent Britain, government sources said.

Canadian Jet Stunter Dies

TORONTO, Sept. 19 (AP)—A stunt flying Royal Canadian air force jet plane crashed into Lake Ontario today, carrying Sqdn. Ldr. Ray Greene, one of the RCAF's top stunt men, to death before 60,000 National Air Show spectators.

The plane had just finished a loop when it headed for the water in a steep dive. It skipped along the water a few hundred feet and exploded in a ball of flame and with a blast that could be heard mile away.

The plane was from the RCAF station at Trenton, Ont., and Greene had been based at Ottawa's Rockcliffe Airbase.

The air show, held in conjunction with Canada's Air Force Day and a celebration of the Battle of Britain, is a display of 18 different types of aircraft from light planes used by the country's bush pilots to faster-than-sound jet fighters.

The plane in which Greene crashed was an F86 Sabre jet.

The air show continued as efforts were made to recover the pilot's body.

Greene had planned to thrill the crowd with a sonic boom—the loud crash a jet plane makes when it breaks through the sound barrier. He had planned to dive his jet from 40,000 feet to exceed the speed of sound, but he was killed before he could do it.

Braceros' Arrival Delayed To Monday

The 216 Mexican Nationals who were expected to arrive here last night for employment on Howard County farms will not arrive until Monday evening, A. J. Pirkle, Howard County Farm Bureau service officer, said. He was informed in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon with Cecil Leatherwood, Bureau president, who is in El Paso arranging for them.

They will leave El Paso some time Monday morning, Pirkle said he had been told.

Approvals have been received by the HCFB on 288 more Braceros to arrive later, Pirkle said. These will come in two groups of 144 each.

"Any farmer who anticipates a need for some of these workers," Pirkle said, "should let us know just as soon as possible so we can make arrangements for him to get them when they're needed. The earlier the request is filed with us the more certain we can be of getting them, since several days are required to get the requests approved and the workers processed."

News Of Paul Ash Death Received Here

A message received here has announced the death of Paul Ash in Albany, Tex., his home, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Ash was the step father of Tommie Whatley of Big Spring who with other relatives and friends will attend the services there Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ash is survived by his widow, two sons, one daughter and one step-daughter.

Man Kills Self

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Ira Lester Conder, Dallas, was found shot to death today at the paper company where he had worked for more than 20 years. Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd returned a verdict of death due to gunshot wounds self-inflicted.

Tornadoes helped raise the number of people killed in accidents which took five or more lives in the United States during the first half of 1953 to 1,109.



We take this opportunity to pay tribute to the doctors and nurses of the Permian Basin Medical Society



Carlye

Faillie fired up for Fall. Carlye embellishes a matador jacket with braid and circles the charming dress beneath with a satin cummerbund sparked by a glittering pin. Carlye, St. Louis. \$45



JACKIE NIMBLE, America's most original Junior dress designer, styles a Novelty 100% Wool with Crompton-Richmond's finest twill-back Velveteen. The Novelty Wool is trimmed on the cuffs and collar of the jacket to present a good-looking matched two-piece suit. The pipped-in waist of the jacket will give you a line you'll love. JACKIE NIMBLE demonstrates its famous ability to handle wonderful fabrics with this two-piece "must" for your Fall wardrobe.

\$29.95
ZACK'S
of
MARGO'S
ready-to-wear

204 MAIN



Paula Brooks

The newest silhouette on the suit-scene . . . the slightly-bloused back, the gently-curved front, the over-all look of supple slenderness, of easy elegance. All-wool, shaded a bit lighter as to collar and cuffs, velvet defining its slight change of tone. In fuchsia.

\$39.95

The Little Shop

214 Runnels

Dial 4-7622



NURSES STUDY CLUB—Working hand in hand with the doctors in general medical affairs is the Nurses Study Club, three of whose officers are pictured above. They are, left to right, Mrs. Howard Belk, treasurer; Myrtle Eller, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Scudder, president.



PROGRAM LEADERS—Physicians' wives active in devising a plan of activity for the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary are the women pictured above, who serve as the program committee. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Edward V. Swift and Mrs. C. B. Marcum, who is chairman.



NURSES AT WORK—Important adjunct to the functions of the Medical Society is the Texas Graduate Nurses Association. Bo Bowen (left, in photo at left) is president of District 21 of the Association, and Jewel Barton is secretary-treasurer. The District includes nine West Texas counties.

Medicine's Distaff Side

As doctors over the state observe the 100th anniversary of the Texas Medical Association, the year finds new activity in their local organization, the Permian Basin Medical Society. But the men's work has important assistance from the "distaff side." Wives of local doctors are banded together in the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary, and carry on an active program as a corollary to the Society's

work. And there are other feminine phases in the medical field, such as the Texas Graduate Nurses Association and the Nurses Study Club, whose organization and projects dovetail into the general program of medical activity. Some of the leaders in the distaff side of medicine are presented in pictures here. They are joining in the general observance of the March of Medicine.



AUXILIARY OFFICERS—Two leaders in Big Spring civic affairs serve as officers of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr. (left, above) is president, and Mrs. P. W. Malone serves as secretary-treasurer.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Various activity leaders of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary are the doctors' wives pictured above. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, public relations; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., nurse recruitment; and Mrs. Floyd Mays, legislative chairman.

Big Spring Daily Herald



MRS. BILL J. WHITE

Veda Wilkerson Says Vows With Bill White

Veda Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson of Big Spring, became the bride of A-JC Bill J. White in a formal, candle-lighted ceremony Saturday at 8 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White of Springfield, Mo. The Rev. S. E. Ekridge, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony. White, clad in an archway of ferns and candelabra decorated the church. The kneeling bench was of white satin.

Beverly Eldridge accompanied Zaida Mealer, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always." Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin gown styled with a high-necked, scalloped yoke and long sleeves.

Sleeves and yoke were of nylon lace. White sweetheart ruffles formed the top of the scalloped veil, which fell to waist length.

Dorothy Wilkerson, sister of the bride, wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried bronze mums. Mrs. O. A. Shortes of Coahoma, another sister, wore a pink taffeta gown and carried yellow mums.

A-JC Jack Penny was best man and O. A. Shortes, brother-in-law of the bride, of Coahoma was groomsmen. Ed and Fred Wilkerson, the bride's brothers, ushered.

Carolyn Wilkerson as flower girl wore a dress designed like the bride's and carried a basket of rose petals. Preston Mealer was ring bearer. Norma Lou Mealer and Wanda Clawson, gowned in blue taffeta and carrying lavender mums, lit the tapers.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to an undisclosed place, the bride wore a tailored suit of dusty rose. Her accessories were navy.

The couple will live in Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. The bridegroom attended Springfield High School in Springfield, Mo., and is now stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations placed on a mirror. The three-tiered, pink and green wedding cake was decorated with a miniature bridal couple.

Beverly Eldridge, Mrs. O. A. Shortes and Wanda Clawson served. Zaida Mealer registered guests. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Briggs and family of Seminole and Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson of Cyril, Okla.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will have circle meetings at the church as follows: Mary Martha Circle at 3 p. m.; Lydia Circle at 5:30 p. m.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCS will not meet.
PARK METHODIST WCS will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST WCS will have circle meetings as follows: Maude Morris Circle at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Boyce Baker, 1907 Johnson; Fannie Mrs. Hugh Dunham, 1809 Tipton; Fannie Burleigh Circle at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fouts as hostess; Mary Zion Circle at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jordan Grooms, 151 Washington; Neha Thomas Circle at 2:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. T. Potts, 703 W. 18th.

TUESDAY
STYLIA LAMUN CIRCLE, First Methodist WCS will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1801 Eleventh St.
FIRST BAPTIST WMC CIRCLES will meet as follows: Lucille Reagan Circle at the home of Mrs. J. A. Coffey, 103 Jefferson, at 8:30 p. m.; Maybelle Taylor Circle in the home of Mrs. Gaylon Cornum, 409 E. 23rd, at 8 p. m.
SPONDANO FORA will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Tibbels, 406 Circle Dr., at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas C. W. King will speak on "Evaluating Today's Education."

WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING BEREKAH LODGE 24 will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m. JOHN A. KEE BEREKAH LODGE 152 will meet at Calvary Hall at 7:30 p. m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID will have an all-day meeting at the Educational Building from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. to sew altar covers. A covered dish luncheon will be served.
NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will have a covered bridge at 1:30 p. m. at the Skyline Supper Club.

THURSDAY
THURSDAY REVIEW CLUB will meet at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium at 3 p. m. Mrs. Ann LeFever will review "Ambassador's Wife" by Elizabeth Cerruti.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALTATION ACADEMY will meet at the Grand at 3:30 p. m.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
CALIFORNIA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m.
EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA will meet at the Settles Hotel at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edna Appleton, 408 Austin.
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW Hall at 2 p. m.
SUNDAY
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Educational Building at the church for the monthly social. The group will pack boxes of clothes to be sent overseas.

TO BE REVIEWED

Diplomatic Life Described In Book

Being courteous to a man like Hitler's henchman, Hermann Goering, with "his fat fingers, like so many manicured sausages" was one of the tasks faced by Elizabeth Cerruti, wife of a former Italian diplomat.

Mrs. Cerruti writes about her experiences in "Ambassador's Wife," the book Mrs. Ann LeFever will review at the Thursday Review Club next week.

Mrs. LeFever has been scheduled for the first review of the season in place of Mrs. Clyde Angel, who will speak at the October meeting.

The review will be Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Season tickets are now on sale for \$3 by members of the Review Club.

The author of the autobiographical book was a Hungarian actress before her marriage to Vittorio Cerruti. Her first experiences in diplomatic life were in China.

Wealthy Chinese were used to dinners of over a hundred courses, she writes, but for her and her husband they were ordeals. They were in bed for five days after one of them and "almost died."

In 1927, Cerruti was sent to Moscow, where the couple saw a new society emerging out of the Communist dictatorship and felt its tenacious and pressures.

From Russia they went to Brazil and then to Germany. Mrs. Cerruti describes entertaining Hitler and the men he placed around him. Her reactions to Hitler, Von Papen and Goering are vividly related.

Appointed to Paris in 1935, the couple soon found that representing Mussolini was out of keeping with their sympathy for France and Britain. In 1937 they were recalled to Rome where they watched the events that led up to the war and resulted in the downfall of Fascism.

Class Elects Mrs. Hudson

Mrs. J. G. Hudson was elected president of the Homemakers Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church Friday in the home of Mrs. Tom Steward, Mrs. L. O. Johnston assisted the hostess.

Other officers are Mrs. H. Reeves, first vice president; Mrs. Steward, secretary; Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. T. P. Hill, Callie Dunagan and Mrs. Lillian Patton, group leaders.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson will be class teacher and Mrs. W. O. McClelland assistant teacher. Mrs. Davidson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. McClelland gave the devotion. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn. Mrs. Patton gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Prather gave the devotion and Mrs. Donald McKinney a report on the council meeting. Mrs. L. J. Davidson spoke on community improvement. Thirteen attended. Mrs. Dwane Griffith will be the next hostess.

Mrs. A. A. McKinney spoke on "How Do You Use Your Living-room?" at the Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Prather.

Mrs. McKinney is HD Club speaker. Mrs. A. A. McKinney spoke on "How Do You Use Your Living-room?" at the Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Prather.

Mrs. Prather gave the devotion and Mrs. Donald McKinney a report on the council meeting. Mrs. L. J. Davidson spoke on community improvement. Thirteen attended. Mrs. Dwane Griffith will be the next hostess.

Mrs. A. A. McKinney spoke on "How Do You Use Your Living-room?" at the Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Prather.

Mrs. Prather gave the devotion and Mrs. Donald McKinney a report on the council meeting. Mrs. L. J. Davidson spoke on community improvement. Thirteen attended. Mrs. Dwane Griffith will be the next hostess.

Mrs. A. A. McKinney spoke on "How Do You Use Your Living-room?" at the Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Prather.

Mrs. Prather gave the devotion and Mrs. Donald McKinney a report on the council meeting. Mrs. L. J. Davidson spoke on community improvement. Thirteen attended. Mrs. Dwane Griffith will be the next hostess.

Livingrooms Discussed At HD Club

Tips on making a livingroom a place to be enjoyed by the whole family were given by Mrs. Allen McClinton at a meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Friday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Langley.

Mrs. McClinton emphasized the importance of good lighting and arranging the furniture so that it isn't necessary to walk in front of guests. The room should be planned as a place to play games, she said, and a closet for games should be built nearby.

Mrs. J. F. Skalky showed the group a picture she had made from flowers grown in her own garden. She baked the flowers in sand, placed them on pebble board and arranged them in a shadow box.

Mrs. O. D. Engle presided. Mrs. Frank Wilson gave a devotion from Matthew 25:1-15 and Mrs. Daisy Sutherland gave the council report.

The meeting date was changed from Fridays to the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sellers. Eleven attended. The guests were Mrs. B. E. Allen and Mrs. C. W. Fish.

Baptists Have Social
KNOTT (Sp) - The Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Galloway were presented a gift at the social hour following the prayer service at the First Baptist Church. Refreshments were served. About 30 attended.

Private Instructions
On Violin, Cello and all Band Instruments GRADUATE
Of Braunschweig Conservatory of Music in Germany.
For Appointments Call HENRY ROGER 4-6182

Jacquelines
FOR FALL HAVE THAT "LOOK AGAIN" LOOK



They have it... every Jacqueline in our new collection has it... that spark, that difference, that something that makes such a pretty picture in them! Come see. In suede and calf... the new blacks with a hint of "siren"... the many exciting new shoe colors keyed to fall '53 fashions. And so attractively priced! Pictured, black smooth leather sling pump with ruffle-trim... Sizes 5 through 8 1/2. Widths AA and B...

\$9.95
Gilbert's SHOES
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner

108 W. 3rd Dial 4-7391
(Across Street From Courthouse)

Club Has Social, Business Meeting

Bingo prizes at the Jaycee-Elte meeting Thursday at the Settles went to Mrs. Joel Culver, Mrs. Milton Knowles, Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Mrs. Bill Westfall and Mrs. Emily Clark.

Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Mrs. Bert Kern were co-hostesses. Mrs. Westfall was a guest. Plans for a membership drive to be started at the end of this month were made. Ten attended.



Candidates Announced For Texas Federation Offices

The support of Big Spring club women is being solicited for candidates for office in the Texas Federation of Women's Club.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene has been nominated for president and Mrs. A. Foy Curry Jr. of Fort Worth for secretary.

Mrs. Dudley's name has been presented by the Abilene Study Club, which she has served as president for two terms and as director for 16 years. She is now first vice president of the TFWC.

Other state TFWC offices she has held have been parliamentary, chairman of revision, chairman of the fine arts department and dean of district presidents.

She has been president of the Abilene City Federation, chairman of a civilian corps of women war works and Red Cross chairman for War Fund campaign.

She has been a member of the Sixth District TFWC board of directors for 16 years, serving as president, first vice president, executive committee member and in various chairmanships.

Mrs. Curry has been nominated by the Provarus Study Club of Fort Worth. She is president of the club and a past president of the Fort Worth Federation.

Executive Committee of the Council of Church Women will meet Thursday at noon for a covered-dish luncheon and business meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, 600 W. 4th., with Lt. R. E. Hall.

Church Women To Meet For Luncheon

Executive Committee of the Council of Church Women will meet Thursday at noon for a covered-dish luncheon and business meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, 600 W. 4th., with Lt. R. E. Hall.

All committee members and presidents of auxiliaries affiliated with the council are urged to attend.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
MARSHALL O. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third Dial 3-2501

KEN SCUDDER'S HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO.



Because prices mean nothing while this sale is on. Our Trade-in Allowances, while this offer lasts are absolutely unbelievable! It's your chance of a lifetime to cash-in your old refrigerator and own a brand new 1953 Philco with the Famous Philco Dairy Bar. America's favorite by 3 to 1. Act at once... our amazing money-saving offer is good for a limited time only!

on the famous PHILCO DAIRY BAR Refrigerator

2 YEARS TO PAY AS LITTLE AS \$200 A WEEK

The world's first refrigerator that thinks for itself! The great Philco 1235 Two-Door Automatic.

DAREL HIGHLEY, Service Manager

Ken Scudder's Household Equipment Co. WE GIVE 8¢ GREEN STAMPS



Newlyweds

A-1C and Mrs. Raymond P. Gisch were married Sept. 19 in St. Thomas Catholic Church. The bride is the former Betty Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan of Lees, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gisch of Mountain Lake, Minn. The couple are at home at 1901 Gregg.

Obie Bristow Speaks At Tea For Americanism Week

State Representative Obie Bristow was the speaker at the Woman's Forum guest day tea Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, 206 Washington. Mrs. Harold Talbot was co-hostess.

The event was an observance of Americanism Week. Mrs. Willard Hendricks introduced Bristow, who read the first part of the Declaration of Independence and explained how the document was drawn up.

following were special guests: Mrs. John B. Knox Jr., Mrs. Lucian A. Jones, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Philip Prager, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. H. W. McCanness, Mrs. W. M. Monahan, Mrs. Darrell Mock.

Mrs. Dan Oglesby Leads Devotion

Mrs. Dan Oglesby gave the devotion at the meeting of the Golden Circle Class of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Friday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Barton.

Mrs. W. D. Powell gave the opening prayer. Class organization for the coming year was discussed and a nominating committee appointed. Mrs. Truman Dennis and Mrs. Alvin Mize sang a duet. Mrs. J. C. Tomlin led group singing. Mrs. Barton gave the closing prayer. Seventeen attended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler have returned from vacationing in Chicago, Ill., Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls, N. Y.



HI--TALK

By Libby Jones

The Future Teachers of America club held the first meeting of the year Tuesday. Betty Earley was elected president. Other officers will be Alice Ann Martin, vice president; Frankie Marstrand, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Rose, reporter.

The cappella choir, under Harry Plumbley's direction, is making big plans for the coming year. I'm sure everyone remembers the Triple Trio, one of the choir's added attractions last year. From the tryouts Monday afternoon, Mr. Plumbley has chosen the girls to sing in this year's Triple Trio. Collen Vaughn, Billie Ann Norris and Annabelle Lane will be first sopranos; Jane Reynolds, Nancy Conway and Dolores Smed, second sopranos; and Martha Winans, Beverly Edwards and Arlene Mitchell, altos.

Offices for the band will be Kim Milling, captain; Gwen Gafford, secretary-treasurer; Ray Shaw, property manager; Frankie Marstrand, librarian, and Candy Dickenson, editor of the band paper, the "Downbeat."

Thursday morning the cheer leaders make their initial appearance at a pep rally held in the high school gymnasium. After Coach Coleman introduced the Steer football team, pep talks were given by Co-captains Louis Stipp and J. C. Armistead. Wayne Medlin and Coach Bonner also gave us a couple of pep talks. Friday afternoon the students were let out between classes for a short pep rally to see the team off.

Friday morning the students were treated to a talking mynah bird assembly. Mr. and Mrs. Owens, the trainers, told us a few interesting facts about these birds, natives of India. Besides four mynah birds, the Owens also had a Mexican parrot and a South African parrot.

The students were in for a treat when they entered the building Thursday morning. Some patriotic citizens of BSHS had done some hard work in decorating the school. Black and gold crepe paper was hanging in the foyer, and all through the building were posters telling the Steers that the student body was behind them all the way.

The class pictures will be taken Monday through Wednesday. The schedule was in the "Corral" Friday and is posted on the bulletin board in the foyer. The El Rodeo staff is asking all sophomore and

junior boys to wear a sport shirt and jacket and the senior boys to wear a white or light colored shirt, a tie and suit. The boys are asked to do this because it makes the class sections of the annual look so much nicer. The girls are to avoid wearing light colored clothing so they won't blend in with the background.

Tuesday night La Rue Casey gave a birthday party for Jeanelle Neel. Attending were Carolyn Miller, Iris Jones, Glenda Adams, LaVelle Wasson, Frances Reagan, Sandy Jennings, Barbara Meador, Doris Bartee, Julie Rainwater, Joyce Horne, Jane Watson, Sandra Webb and Sandra Flowers.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe Is Breakfast Speaker

Mrs. H. M. Rowe, president of the Modern Woman's Forum, delivered the President's message at the reassembly breakfast, which opened the club year for the club Friday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge was co-hostess. Yearbooks were distributed and explained. Ticket sales for the lecture by Renee von Bronnecq Sept. 20 and for the Big Spring Concert Association were discussed.

The serving table was laid with silver and centered with an arrangement of frosted grapes. Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. Rowe served. Sixteen attended.

Saint Mary's Church

(EPISCOPAL)
5th and Runnels
SERVICES

Sundays
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Days
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd
Rector

THE BOOK STALL

CRAWFORD HOTEL TELEPHONE 4-2821

Time and Time again—James Hilton

Spirit Of St. Louis
Charles A. Lindbergh 5.00

Beyond This Place
A. J. Cronin 3.75

The Everlasting Arms
Garth Hays 2.50

Ghost Towns Of Texas
Dick King 2.50

Strange Case Of Alger Hiss
Earl Jowitt 2.50

Gone With The Winds
Margaret Mitchell 3.50

Sexual Behavior Of The Human Female

Our Carter's sleepers are
"Tops in Toddlertown"...tops in value!



Bedtime's fun when you tuck your toddler into sleep-soft Carter cotton knits with no-chafing Nevabind® underarms, easy-dressing Jiffon® necks. Real time-savers, Carter's look sweet without ironing, and colors stay fresh after washing. Dollar-savers, too, for Carter's are Carter-Set... won't shrink out of fit! See our "Sundowns" sleepers, "Rosebud" bala in Carter's new styles and colors.

Clockwise starting with standing girl

GAL-BRIGGAN PAJAMA. Rosebud yoke, elasticized wrists, waist and ankles. Nylon ribbon ties. Pink, yellow, or blue. 4-14 yrs. \$3.50
ROSEBUD GOWN. Elasticized wrists. Pink, yellow, blue on white. 1-6 yrs. \$2.95

"SUNDOWNS" 2-PIECE SLEEPER. Soap-fastened. Pastels. 6 mos.-4 yrs. \$2.25
HANDY-CUFF GOWN. Jiffon-Nevabind or Snap styles. White and pastels. Birth-6 mos. \$1.50

Check our many other Carter's items too.

—Carter's Children's Wear Exclusively Ours In Big Spring—

The Kid's Shop

121 East 3rd

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Dial 4-8381



2721
SIZES
12-48

Indispensable!

Look fresh as a daisy in this cool, unchattered ever-ready shirt-waist style. It's easy to cut and sew too, because its front and back are each cut in just one main pattern piece! Little waistline pleats provide figure fit!

No. 2721 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18: 4 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest! Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.



Here's smart fashion news for the high school girls, the popular saddle oxfords in brown and white or black and white. Comfortable, at ease for every occasion.

Child's Sizes
Brown and White
8 1/2 to 12 \$4.95
12 1/2 to 3 \$5.45

Girls' Oxfords
Sizes 4 to 10
3A to C Widths
\$5.95
Brown and White,
Black and White

From
Weather-TEENS

J&K shoe store

The ever popular penny-slot loafer in smooth leather or sharp-looking suede, colors for every need, sizes for all at look at the special low price!

BROWN LEATHER
Child's Sizes
8 1/2 to 3 \$5.95
A to D Widths
CHILD'S SUEDE
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3
\$4.95 and \$5.95
B-C-D Widths
In Blue, Grey & Brown.

SUEDE
Girls' Sizes 4 to 9.
4A to B Widths
Golden Rod, Grey and Blue.
\$8.95
Sizes 4 to 9
3A to B Widths
Black, Blue, Grey
\$5.95

BROWN LEATHER
Sizes 4 to 11.
\$8.95
4A to B Widths
Sizes 4 to 10
\$5.95
3A to C Widths

Native Of England Finds Tastes Change

Capt. and Mrs. Max McClure are bridge fans. But Mrs. McClure, a native of London, England, is almost surprised at her own enthusiasm for the game.

"Before I came to the United States I despised bridge," she admits. "Young people don't play bridge much in England. It's more a game for older people."

The couple met when Capt. McClure was in England during World War II, and Mrs. McClure has been in the United States for eight years now.

Capt. McClure was working for a dairy company when he went back into the Air Force in April.

An exception to most of the men at Webb and their wives, they have lived in West Texas for a number of years now, first in McCarney and then in Odessa.

He is assigned to the 3560th Air Police Squadron at the base and will soon be the Confinement Officer.

Besides Pal, a five-year-old cocker spaniel, the McClures' interests include attending football games.

Mrs. McClure became a United States citizen in May, but she had found long before last spring that her outlook had changed a great deal in the years she had been in this country.

Speaking with very little of an English accent, she tells about her trip to England two years ago. "I thought the country had changed," she says, "but it was really I who had changed."

And perhaps nothing indicates her adjustment to a new land more than her parting words to a guest, that mark of Texas friendliness: "You all come back."

In Jenkins Home

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins was the hostess for the City Firemen's Auxiliary Friday. Mrs. Alvie Harrison assisted her. Seven attended. Mrs. O. W. Laws, 904 E. 12th, will be the hostess at the next meeting and Mrs. B. F. Lopez will be co-hostess.



CAPT. AND MRS. MAX W. McCLURE

STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald B. O'Reilly, 1210 Pickens, a boy, Sean Donald, Sept. 11 at 4:19 p.m. weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jenkins, OK Trailer Courts, a boy, Paul Leslie, Sept. 15 at 9:20 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edwin V. Mellick, 405 Westover Rd., a boy, Edwin Guy, Sept. 16 at 10:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mendez, 600 NW 5th, a girl, Velma Kay, Sept. 13 at 1:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Landon Burchell, Knott, a girl, Vicky Lynette, Sept. 14 at 1:46 a.m., weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rose, 408 Circle Dr., a boy, James Randall, Sept. 14 at 10:35 a.m., weighing 8 pound 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Hernandez, city, a girl, Mary Corrine, Sept. 14 at 10:12 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bredemeyer, 405 Lincoln, a girl, Sept. 15 at 6:12 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Norris Weaver, Comanche, a girl, Karen Sue, Sept. 16 at 8:21 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins, Stanton, a girl, Sept. 17 at 2:15 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Stanton, a girl, Sept. 18 at 1:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Green, 1509 W. 5th, a boy, Leonard Raymond, Sept. 13 at 3:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, 1303 Owens, a boy, Richard Wayne, Sept. 17 at 12:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Love, Hobbs, N. M., a boy, Paul Allen, Sept. 19 at 3:35 a.m.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anda Vee Graham, Ackerly, a girl, Dorrinda Vee, Sept. 14 at 3:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clifford Gillett, a girl, Christina Ann, Sept. 15 at 2:52 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Garrett, Lamesa, a girl, Deborah Ann, Sept. 18 at 10:13 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Chairmen Appointed For P-TA

Mrs. Akin Simpson appointed committee chairmen at the Airport P-TA meeting Thursday at the school.

Chairmen are Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, finance; Mrs. A. McNary, program; Mrs. T. A. Welch, publications; Mrs. Marvin Hanson, health; Mrs. Wesley Butler, safety; Mrs. Jim Engstrom, radio; Mrs. H. B. Covington, membership; Mrs. Mahlak, hospitality; Mrs. Alfred, VA Hospital; Mrs. J. W. Hughes, goals; Mrs. Cecil Earp, council representative; Eulalia Mitchell, publicity; Mrs. Sid Richardson and Mrs. Glen Earhart, home and family life; Glen Earhart, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Earp Girl Scouts, Mrs. Burke Plant, defense.

Mrs. Plant's second grade class won the room count prize of \$2. Mrs. Grace Hubbard was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. Bernice Slater was transferred to Washington Place School.

Mrs. Engstrom gave the devotion and reported that Zale's Jewelry

Directing plans for the Halloween Carnival will be Mrs. P. K. Gross had given a clock to the school, set. Mrs. L. C. Waits and Mrs. Weldon McMeans.

Reserve Officers' Wives Feted

The Officers' Wives Club honored members of the Reserve Officers' Wives Association of Big Spring Friday in the lounge of the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base.

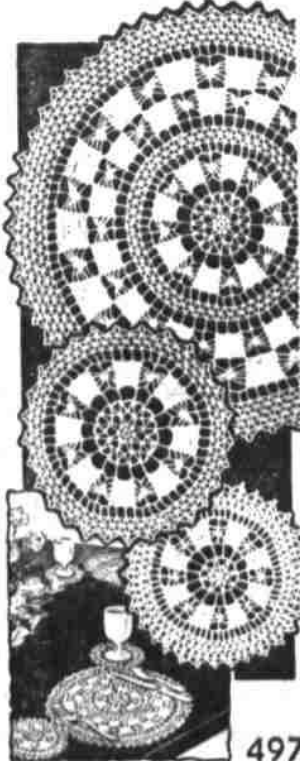
The table was centered with an arrangement of cattails and gold chrysanthemums and floating gardenias were placed in the punch bowl.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. Don Burk, both of the association, and to Mrs. James Wilson, president of the Officers' Wives Club.

Jack Reams Trio presented music. Mrs. O. O. Craig won the centerpiece.

Guests were Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Harold Wakehouse, Mrs. Al Dillon, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. William French, Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. Mahaney and Mrs. Lewis.

About 75 attended.



Place Setting

By CAROL CURTIS

Three doilies, crocheted, of good design are so simple to make that even a beginner in crochet work will have no difficulty in turning out a handsome set to use as gifts or for her own table. Place doily measures 10 1/2 inches, butter plate doily is 5 1/2 inches and tumbler doily is 5 inches. Make the complete set of ecru, white, pale blue or pale yellow for prettiest effect.

Send 25 cents for the Three-Piece Place Settings (Pattern No. 497) complete crochet instructions, finishing directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Totsy Ingram Weds In Home Ceremony

Baskets of pink roses on either side of a double window formed the setting for the wedding of Totsy Lavelle Ingram and Jack Ronald Alderton Friday night. The couple exchanged vows in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Graves of Ackerly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ingram of Ackerly. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. L. Alderton of Cumberland, Md.

The Rev. J. Roy Haynes, pastor of the Ackerly Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

Modesta Ingram, sister of the bride, and Mary Hass of Big Spring, sang "I Love You Truly" as a duet. Delores Mabry of Ackerly accompanied them at the organ and played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length two-piece dress of white velveteen, fashioned with a fitted bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. The Peter Pan collar was trimmed with silver braid and pearls. Her accessories were navy and her

Jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

For something old the bride wore a gold wedding band belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Ingram of Lamesa. The Bible was borrowed from Mrs. Clay Ingram and a blue lace handkerchief from the bridegroom's mother.

Billie Gene Cates was maid of honor. She wore a black velveteen dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds. Bob Eisler of Big Spring was best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy crepe dress and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

After a motor trip through New Mexico the couple will live at 805 Aylford. The bride is a graduate of Ackerly High School and attended Howard Payne College. She is

employed by Marvin Wood Postage. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fort Hill High School in Cumberland.

The bride's table at the reception was laid with an Irish linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses. A miniature bridal couple adorned the three-tiered cake. Mrs. Clay Ingram and Darlene Montgomery served.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huddle, Ronnie and Carolyn of Lamesa; Mrs. Bob Eisler, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, all of Big Spring.

D's MUSIC
KINDERGARTEN
and
Beginners' Piano Studio
Mrs. Billy R. Watson
1902 11th Place Dial 4-7764

American Jazz for High School Groups
BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO
TAP—BALLET AND ACROBATIC CLASSES
DIAL 4-5784

GET IT AT LYNN'S

40 DIAMONDS!
17-JEWELLED

movement by world-famous **Hamilton**

14 kt. white gold case!

only **\$195**
Charge it!

We Give S&H Green Stamps

LYNN'S
JEWELERS

221 Main Big Spring, Texas

Ablaze with the fiery beauty of FORTY fine diamonds! Accurate with a guaranteed 17-jewel Hamilton movement! Sensationally low in price... here!

FRANCISCAN WARE
20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Sept. 21 Thru Oct. 10
features **20% OFF**
REGULAR PRICES
(On open stock)



APPLE PATTERN—LARGE PLATTER, \$3.40; SALAD BOWL, \$3.80; FRUIT, \$.72; CUP & SAUCER, \$1.56; B/B PLATE, \$.84; SALAD, \$1.04; DINNER, \$1.56.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN DESERT ROSE, IVY AND WHEAT PATTERNS

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS!

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! **LYNN'S** JEWELERS OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW!
221 MAIN "HOME OWNED" BIG SPRING TEXAS

Congratulation to the Permian Basin Medical Society - Commemorating 100 Years of Organized Medicine in Texas.

almost Everybody's drinking

FOREMOST Milk

It's happened! You West Texans do know good milk when you taste it. A short while ago Famous Foremost Milk came to West Texas. You were invited to try it... to prove to yourself what a rich, nutritious milk it is. Thousands tried it... Thousands are now regular Foremost customers. You knew it had earned the Good Housekeeping Seal... and you liked its flavor... its extra richness.

Thanks, West Texans, for your seal of approval. We invite you and your friends to continue to enjoy Famous Foremost quality.

"It's BETTER than Good... it's FOREMOST!"

FOREMOST DAIRIES, Big Spring

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping if NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN



To Entertain Austrian

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, left, and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow will be hostesses for Renee Von Bronneck, Austrian lecturer who will speak in Big Spring Sept. 30. Frau Von Bronneck will be Mrs. Taylor's house guest. Mrs. Bristow will be the hostess for a tea in the lecturer's honor.

Renee Von Bronneck To Be Feted At Tea

Renee von Bronneck of Vienna, Austria, will be honored at a tea in the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow following her lecture here Sept. 30. All those attending the lecture will be invited to the tea. Frau von Bronneck will be the house guest of Mrs. W. F. Taylor while she is in Big Spring. In accepting Mrs. Taylor's invitation, Frau von Bronneck wrote: "With great joy I accepted your invitation to speak for the members of your woman's club. I heard so much about Texas that I count the days before the Queen Mary will bring me to the States." Frau von Bronneck is now staying with Mrs. W. B. Little of Littlefield. Mrs. Little has written Mrs. Taylor the correct pronunciation

of the Austrian lecturer's name. Her first name is pronounced "Re-nay," and "von" is pronounced "fron," Mrs. Little says. The lecture will be sponsored by the 1905 Hyperion Club and the Modern Woman's Forum. Members of the two clubs are now the former Austrian actress, film star and singer has brought with her to the United States 100 colored slides of scenes in Austria as well as Austrian costumes, a rare hand-made veil of Brussels lace worn by her great-great grandmother on her wedding day. Meissen ware and Dresden china. Her talks in a number of West Texas communities will be drawn from her observations on life in

COSDEN CHATTER

Arch Ratliffs Return From Vacation In Mexico City

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff have returned from a vacation in Mexico City, Mexico. Recent guests in the Ratliff home have been her brother, Jack Pool Jr., and her aunt, Mary Cawthon, both of Valley Mills. R. W. Thompson returned Friday evening from Austin where he attended a statewide prayer meeting. George Southworth of Tulsa, Okla. was in the office this week to discuss iso-butane for the alkyl unit. Dot Cauble is on vacation. R. L. Tollett will return to Big Spring Wednesday evening after attending the monthly meeting of the directors to be held Monday in New York City. Thursday, H. M. Fawcett of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. visited in the offices and the refinery. Wallace Emery and Harry Cottrell of Dallas visited Cosden Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neill and Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes and son, Clarence, visited recently in San Antonio. Office visitors during the week have included H. S. Blocker of Stanton, Jack Harmon of Lubbock and Bill Blocker of Hobbs, N. M. C. W. Smith was in Stanton Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke are vacationing. R. M. Johnson will return the latter part of next week after a

trip to Ponca City and Oklahoma City, Okla., Pittsburgh, Pa., and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts are vacationing in Toponas, Colo. They will visit relatives and go fishing. M. M. Miller left Saturday by plane from Midland for New York, where he will attend the directors' meeting. He will stop in Tulsa, Okla. before returning to the offices Friday. F. Nugent will be in Tulsa next week to confer with Treco on the alkyl unit. Larry and Jake Morgan were in Fort Worth Saturday to attend the TCU-Kansas football game. John C. Reidel, district editor of the Oil and Gas Journal, Tulsa, Okla., was visiting the refinery this week in preparation for an article he will write for a forthcoming issue. Phil Templeton, process engineer, from the Amarillo Refinery of the Texas Co. visited the refinery during the week to inspect the Platformer and discuss its operation. Men from the refinery on vacation include George Phillips, L. D. Gilbert, H. C. Tidwell, B. D. Walker, M. C. Patterson, A. W. Tindal, H. D. Drake, James R. Swann, Rube McNew, O. G. Milam, A. L. Tamplin and K. B. Harwell.

Booster Club To Have Meet

A charter meeting of the Senior High School Band Boosters Club will be Tuesday at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Everyone interested in the band is invited to attend and join the club, which will assist the band in its activities and help with expenses to football games, contests and all-state and tri-state meetings.

Fifty parents of band members met last week to make plans and appoint committees. Committees are J. M. Bradley, Clyde McMahon, Lee Rogers, Charlie Wasson and Clyde Rowe, by-laws; Mrs. Clifford Hale, Ray Shaw and Mrs. J. M. Marstrand, nominating committee.

Romans Entertain Willing Workers

KNOTT (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman entertained the Willing Workers class of the First Baptist Church with a watermelon party Tuesday.

New members were welcomed. The Rev. Elbert Galloway gave the devotion.

Mrs. B. F. Greene of Dallas is a guest of her niece, Mrs. L. C. Matthes, and family and is planning to visit relatives in Big Spring, Sterling City and Childress.

Sgt. White Receives Air Force Discharge

STANTON (Spl)—Sgt. Johnnie White has returned from Rapid City, S. D., where he has been stationed in the Air Force for 22 months. He has been discharged and is now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James White.

Mrs. Walter Graves, and Granville and Mrs. G. A. Bridges visited the Bascom Bridges' home in Big Spring recently. Mr. and Mrs. Doris Hignight and family of Snyder are new residents of Stanton.

Vienna, peculiarities and strange customs of Austria, strange tales of the country folk and their humor. In addition she is well-informed on the tragic private lives of members of the house of Hapsburg, the lives of Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert, Nobel prize winners and prominent Austrians.

Fran Von Bronneck is the daughter of the late Max von Oberleithner, composer, and owns many priceless antiques, some 300 years old.

From

mademoiselle

THE FASHION SHOE



Gunmetal Patent

This is the lavish look in fashion— your shoe becomes a whole glowing jewel. Choose smoky, opalescent gunmetal patent— because it's new because it's beautiful because it's Mademoiselle, the fashion shoe.

\$16.95



204 MAIN

Look what \$71⁵⁰ will buy - at Zale's

Terms Only \$1.50 Per Week
Wear While You Pay

10-DIAMOND 14-K Gold BAYLOR

See this! An alluring little square case bordered with diamonds and decorated at the ends with beautifully engraved diamond-set butterflies. Fine 17-jewel precision movement. A watch to be treasured always!

Only \$71⁵⁰
Federal Tax Included

ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

ORDER BY MAIL
Zale Jewelry Company
Please send 10-diamond Baylor at \$71.50:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
 Cash Charge C.O.D.
New accounts please send references.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Carrying Charge

Mrs. C. J. Miller Entertains Son

WESTBROOK (Spl)—Mrs. C. J. Miller entertained her son, Lindy Miller, and his wife last week. The couple live in Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee and daughters, Karen and Kathy are vacationing in Arizona and at Eagle Pass. Glenda Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines is attending school in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer of Brownfield to East Texas on a fishing trip last week.

Class Has Social

Mrs. Lois Johnson gave the devotion at the social meeting of the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Baptist Temple. The group met in the home of Mrs. Dick Rigby. Games were played and secret pals were revealed. Mrs. Frances Pate presided.

Cub Pack To Meet

Cub Scout Pack 14 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the East Ward Scout Hut. All parents are urged to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dorsey and children will attend the Texas Chiropractic Convention, which will begin Thursday in San Antonio. They will return Sept. 27.

ANTHONY'S OLD FASHIONED ...

DRY GOODS AND HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

COTTON RUGS BED SPREADS PILLOW SLIPS CURTAINS TOWELS

Outstanding Assortment... Values Up To 98c Yd... SALE New

FALL COTTONS

Patterns, Colors and Combinations that will make you want to sew and save. An outstanding group, you will admit, especially at this special sale price. Every piece Sanforized shrunk, fast to washing. Hurry on down now for your share.

SALE PRICE → **50^c** yd.

- Combed Polished Chambray
- Printed Embossed Cottons
- Printed Taffyheen & Taffyshan
- Plain... Stripe... Dobby Weave
- Antique Cotton Satins

Lovely Solid Color

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Regular 3.98 Value

One of the greatest spread values we have ever offered. Wavy line, luxurious chenille in many beautiful colors. Full bed size. Will add beauty to any bedroom.

2⁸⁸

- Sun Gold
- Cherry Red
- Hunter Green
- Chartreuse
- Blue
- Pink
- Wine
- Orchid

81x99 MUSLIN SHEETS
Anthony's Fine Sheets **\$1⁷⁷**

128 thread count quality. Wide hems, selvage edges. Sturdily constructed to stand worlds of wear and laundering. Stock up now and save.

COTTON SHEET BLANKETS \$1

Ideal for many home uses these pastel cotton plaid sheet blankets. Slight irregularities of much higher priced quality. See these, you'll want several at this low price.

Outstanding Low Price

Imported... Yarn Dyed Woven Luncheon **CLOTHS \$1**

Size 52x52 and 52x70

Imagine an Imported, Yarn Dyed, Woven luncheon cloth for this low price. You will love the many colors and patterns. Two sizes. Only through a special purchase is this saving possible.

New Fall Colors—Fine Pinwale CORDUROY
Just Received **ONLY \$1⁰⁰ YD.**

Bright new fall colors. Woven in fine pinwale cords. Perfect for fall and school wear.

For: Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Others

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
New And Pretty, 36-Inch **CORD A TEX**
Similar To Corduroy—Bright Colors

Especially bought for this event. In bright colors and patterns. A \$1.29 value. Colorfast and completely washable. ... **77^c YARD**

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

A Bible Thought For Today —

But we can be in partnership with the owner. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof." — Ps. 24:1.

Whole Community Interest Only Basis To Solve School Problem

Elsewhere in today's issue of The Herald is a letter to the editor dealing with the school situation, written by the president of the Board of Trustees. It sets out in straightforward fashion the problem, the attempts made to solve it, and what can be done for the future.

There has come about an undesirable situation in the Washington Place area, but it seems to us there are a few basic facts to be kept in mind about this.

One is, that when you have fast municipal growth, one of the prices to be paid is the cost, confusion and complexity of keeping community services up with that rate of growth. It is a situation that has to be met with as much wisdom (and financing) as can be made available. It would be wonderful if everybody had the foresight to be able to say positively just where more school rooms would have to be built ten years ahead of time. Even if a few people had such foresight, it is improbable that the tax-paying public could be convinced to the extent of providing bond monies for more buildings, ten years ahead of time.

So, if a town grows, there is a continuing struggle to maintain its public facilities. Very few people would be satisfied to see their town remain static, or to be declining. Empty schoolrooms, in one analysis, could be worse than overcrowded ones.

We think there is evidence that the Big Spring school district has accomplished a tremendous amount of improvement in the years since the end of World War II, and

that the achievements far out-rate the mistakes. The situation may not be perfect now, but there is no reason to believe that efforts will continue to meet the problems. Another item is that any community problem has to be approached for solution on a community-wide basis. About the only thing a public administrator can do, fairly, is to try to take care of the majority of the citizens involved. This does not mean that the minority does not have the same rights, but that the ultimate decision should be made where the greatest good is served. This seems to us to be the basic system of democratic action, and we believe that when people give considered judgment to the problem at large, they will reach the same conclusion.

This community—or any other—is not going to solve a school problem by bringing up group or individual prejudices. Every citizen is entitled to the same school facilities, regardless of his occupation, his length of residence in the community, or the location of his home. And all citizens of the community should have the same goal in resolving their own problem at the same time.

Lambasting the school officials and the trustees isn't going to accomplish much either. They are as disturbed about unsatisfactory situations in the school systems as are the patrons. And they are striving diligently to correct these.

A little patience is called for, perhaps; certainly a general resolve to work out the problem for the community's good rather than bickering about it.



"—That Splendid Fellow, A Man Who—"

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

There Comes That Time When Doc's Services Are Appreciated

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.

Elsewhere in this paper today you will have seen so much about the medical profession that it would seem any comments in this corner are immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant. And that would be right, but who am I to pass up an opportunity? There are a few things about doctors that come within my rather feeble observation.

One is that they seem to be younger than they used to be. At least, when I was a scraggle-toothed kid, they all seemed old. The first doctor I remember—he was our "family" doctor for a great many years—was rather on the short side, a bit rotund, had a balding head and wore professional-looking spectacles and a short-cropped mustache that was greying. I suppose he was in attendance when I came into the world, although I would not remember about this. I can vaguely recall that he showed up during assorted miseries, such as chicken pox, measles, whooping cough and the mumps, and I realized that he and Mama together worked out something that made me feel better.

But the time he really impressed me was when I first showed up for school. It was back in the dark ages when they were deciding that all kids had to have small-pox vaccinations. The facilities weren't so good then, I'm sure, so the procedure was to have everybody line up while the doctor stood there and scratched us all on the arm as we went by.

You're reading today about progress in medicine, and I'm sure there's been a lot of it since I was vaccinated. Anyway, there was a nurse who swabbed the upper left arm with a piece of cotton, and there was the doc with an instrument about the size of a knitting needle. He grabbed the

arm and raked that thing into my flesh four or five times, gave it a good cross-hatch pattern. Later, I turned up with a scar about the size of a four-bit piece. I understand they've gotten down now to about dime size, or maybe 7½ cents, but at that, I never had the smallpox.

There was another doctor one time who yanked out my tonsils, but I had this done under the company's hospitalization policy, so it didn't hurt very much. But by and large, in the years when I was full of vigor and vitality, I adopted the care-free attitude that the doctor was a good man to stay away from. This may be all right, under certain circumstances, but as I come to the—shall we say—maturer years of my life, I have reached the conclusion that you shouldn't stay away from him too long. What brought me up short was that when I had a speck of trouble with just one eye, the medicos got to digging around and came out with alarming reports about all portions of the old body. This brings on the Era of the Rude Awakening, when the man with the stethoscope hanging around his neck claps you between the shoulder blades and jovially remarks that you're not as young as you used to be.

This happens to nearly everybody, I suppose, and of course the guy's right. The point is that maybe we ought not to stay away from the doc so long. If we were as concerned about keeping old human system in as good condition as we do the family automobile, we might all be better off. Anyway, doctors are good to have around, even when you don't just have to have them.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

GOP Group Opposing Foreign Policy Of Ike Gains Strength

CHICAGO — The trouble with a party out of power is that it tends to look like an antique shop. The political show window is filled with former things-and-thats. And each ex-office holder struggles to keep his place in the sun of publicity.

The Republicans newly returned to power offer their wares with the confidence born of success. That confidence is reflected in the scramble for the nomination for Senator in the election next year and the opportunity to run against Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democrat and former economics professor, who now holds the seat.

All sorts of contestants are maneuvering for position in the firm belief that '54 will also be a Republican year. Several Illinois members of the House would like to step up to the Sena's. One is Representative Fred Busby who has been a Chicago Tribune favorite on the Red issue. Another is Representative Harold Velde, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. But unhappily, Velde comes from Pekin which is also the hometown of Senator Everett Dirksen and obviously both Senators could not come from that distilling center.

But the Republican high command in Washington has other ideas about the runner to enter in this important race. Their choice is Governor William G. Stratton, who succeeded Adlai Stevenson at Springfield.

Stratton, the son of an oldtime politician for many years Secretary of State of Illinois, has had a curious career. Shortly before World War II he was elected to the House. An America Firster, it was shown that his franking privilege was made available to Nazi propagandist George Sylvester Viereck who used it to send out thousands of speeches attacking Britain and the interventionists. As a result, Stratton went into eclipse.

Last fall he defeated Sherwood Dixon, lieutenant governor under Stevenson and part of the reform movement that had brought the Democrats into state office. As governor, he has made a surprising comeback, winning praise from newspapers that had been most strongly opposed to him.

For example, Stratton vetoed the Broyles bill which would have instituted a far-reaching system of loyalty investigation and surveillance in the state. Stevenson had previously vetoed a similar measure. This year the bill was widely opposed by church and teaching groups. It was supported by the American Legion and one or two other veterans' organizations.

Stratton is credited with standing up to the powerful trucking lobby. With a Republican legislature he got a re-appointment bill passed which had long been sought. So the transformation from Billy the Kid, the nickname applied by the opposition in the campaign to successful and responsible Governor has seemed to friend and foe almost miraculous. There are even rumors that Dirksen may accept a high Federal post—perhaps as Secretary of Labor—which will open the way for Stratton's resignation as governor.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except Saturday by
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Entered as second class July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the news published thereon. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.
The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on the basis of cash.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1603 National City Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance—By Carrier one year \$13.00; by mail within the state of Texas \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$12.00 per year.
6 Big Spring Herald, Sun., Sept. 20, 1953

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

Bankers Are Keeping A Watchful Eye On Uncertain Behavior Of Wall Street

WASHINGTON — Early arrivals at the convention of the American Bankers Association at the Hotel Statler had more on their minds than receptions, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, meetings and cocktail parties. They were shaking heads over Wall Street: What does the break in stock prices to new lows mean?

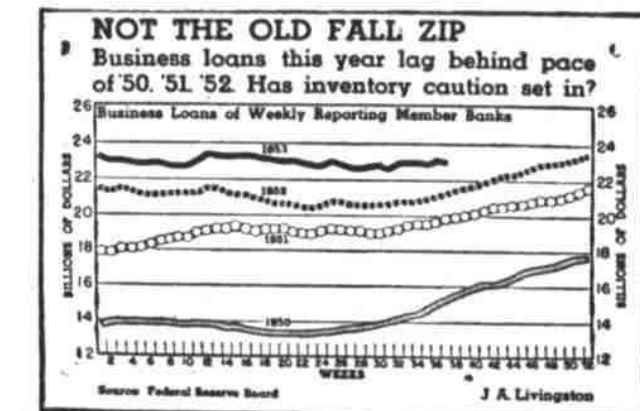
Bankers' thoughts reached back to 1937. Then a precipitate drop in stocks shortly after Labor Day heralded a 30 per cent decline in production—one of the sharpest and most unexpected on record. But industrial production was moving up again in the middle of 1938. Still 37-38 was quite a decline—more than most bankers were willing to contemplate.

Some hopefully referred to 1946. Then the stock market also broke sharply after Labor Day. Wall Streeters assumed the market was forecasting a postwar drop in business in 1947. That assumption proved wrong. Business kept expanding all through 1948, hesitated a trifle in '47, and then continued to new highs in 1948.

Bankers can't help viewing their own business as a partial corroboration of Wall Street. Customarily, manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers borrow heavily to stock up in August and September for autumn and Christmas trade. But not so far this year.

Loans have increased only \$160 million, or less than 1 per cent in the last five weeks at reporting member banks. In the corresponding period after Korea, loans jumped more than a billion dollars, or 8 per cent. In 1951, loans rose 700 million, or 4 per cent; in 1952, 600 million, or 3 per cent. In comparison with 1950, 1951, and 1952, the fall upturn looks like a straight line at a beauteous pageant. Flat. The 1953 curve isn't a curve at all (see chart).

For the first time since 1949, bearish news has been coming out in clusters: Layoffs at Republic Steel, McDonnell Aircraft, Budd, Studebaker, General Electric, Bald-



win, Crosley, Hudson omits dividends. Some steel producers cut prices. Steel scrap quotations decline for fourth successive week. Lead, after advancing since April, slips 4 cent a pound to 13½ cents. Further, housing starts were down again in August, following declines in July, June, and May. And farm marketings in the first eight months, at \$17,700,000,000 were off 6 per cent from a year ago. (Cattle prices were the big factor.) This helps to explain the failure of loans in rural banks to expand at the customary rate. With prices down, farmers wouldn't be able to borrow heavily on crops and livestock. Indeed, many farmers are turning over crops to the Commodity Credit Corp. on "permanent loan," rather than marketing through normal channels, which would require bank financing.

Nevertheless, at the moment, business is still very, very good. The recent layoffs and price declines are limited. The question is, are they the forerunners of more? The Department of Commerce and the Securities & Exchange Commission have released statistics which could be argued either way. Third-quarter business expenditures on new plant and equipment are at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$28,400,000,000. Nothing like that in history! Surely that's an index of economic strength, of powerful support for high production, payrolls, and employment. But the Commerce-SEC report also said that fourth-quarter spending on a seasonally-adjusted annual rate would be down to \$27,100,000,000. That's rather a sharp quarter-to-quarter drop—nearly five per cent—and could be the beginning of the end of the construction boom. If construction drops, the decline will spread to steel, lumber, machinery and other sectors of the economy. The administration is no longer worried about inflation. The Federal Reserve Board has been purchasing Treasury bills so as to help banks at this time—when normally credit demand rises. In the process, the Board has lent an assist to investment bankers, who have been loaded up with new issues for sale. A market logjam on Tuesday cleared up almost miraculously on Wednesday when General Motors Acceptance Corp., Pacific Tel. & Tel., New York Thruway, Westinghouse Air Brake, and Stauffer Chemical bonds found fairly receptive buyers. Of greater importance, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told members of the National Press Club about the administration's preparedness in case of a recession. No doubt, bankers will get some of the same.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The pastor of an Austin church admonished his congregation on this day in 1849 against tobacco-chewing in church, posting a placard over the entrance. The language he employed makes this incident worthy of perpetuation.

His admonition read as follows: "Ye chewers of that noxious weed—which grows on earth's most cursed sod—be pleased to clean your filthy mouths—outside the sacred House of God... Throw out your 'plug and cavendish'... your 'pig tail,' 'twist' and 'honey dew'—and not presume to spit upon the pulpit, aisles or in the pew."

Wrote the English diplomat, Francis G. Sheridan, of the tobacco-chewing habits of early Texans: "High and low, rich and poor, young and old, chew, chew, chew, and spit, spit, spit all of the blessed day and night." He even claimed to have seen a man in Galveston teaching a two-year-old to chew. And a visitor at a session of Congress complained that "the way the members were chewing the tobacco and spitting was a sin to see."

Tobacco apparently ranked second only to coffee and "spirits" as a necessity of life to early Texans.

PROVERBS 3:6 — "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

In a disordered world when the confidence of many is shaken in religion's basic truths, it is easy to become confused, disorganized, and conclude that all stabilities are swept away. In such chaotic times as these, it is good to remind ourselves of the fact of God and that when His children sincerely acknowledge Him, He will guide them and give meaning and purpose to life.

This verse stands as a sentinel ever to remind us that discipline is an absolute essential to rewarding accomplishments and that God's blessings are like all other worthwhile blessings, the result of disciplined surrender. Ours is not a happen-chance world. We invest time, talent, application, and certain achievements result to reward us. How rewarding it is to know that this accepted and observable truth is equally true of God. We surrender to His guidance and He rewards us by granting us a sense of direction and certainty in life and thus giving meaning to all that we do.

Jesus reiterated this great truth many times in such statements as this, "If ye abide in me and I abide in you, ask whatever ye will, and it shall be done unto you." This verse is more than a beautiful thought; it is a great and trustworthy principle by which to live.

Dr. Blake M. Franklin
First Baptist Church
Reno, Nev.

Confident Living—Norman Vincent Peale

Moodiness Can Be Abolished By Relaxing Body And Mind

Some time ago, an attractive young woman came to see me. She was obviously distressed and broke into tears almost as soon as she began to speak. Her first words were that she was certain she had made a terrible mistake in her marriage. I prepared myself for the usual unhappy story.

"What seems to be the main difficulty between your husband and yourself?" I asked. "He gets into moods," she complained. "Moods?" I repeated. "Yes, moods. Sometimes they last as long as a day or two."

"You can bring him out of them by studying him and employing loving strategies of which you are capable," I said. "God seems to have given to wives certain subtle skills in dealing with their husbands—I'm sure you know how to use these if you will be thoughtful and patient."

"Well, I was able to dispel his moods before our baby came," she confessed. "But now the baby seems never to be quiet and needs attention all the time. I get so tired that I can't find the energy to handle the baby, my housework and my husband's moods, too."

In my most sympathetic manner, I said to her: "What you tell me is distressing but, of course, that isn't all the problem. How about the other woman?" she exclaimed in surprise.

"What? Not even a vague interest in some other woman?"

"Of course not!" She was indignant now.

"Well, that's a relief, isn't it?" Of course, he comes home drunk every night!"

"He does not! He doesn't drink at all!" She shook her head.

"Or stay out all night with the boys?" "Oh, no, nothing like that," she told me. "He comes home every night. His only trouble is moods."

"That's wonderful," I answered. "Let us

pray and thank God that all we have to deal with is moods. You can't expect to get married and not have some problems. I know I'm often a problem to MY wife. Whenever two people try to live together, there will be problems. You should be grateful that yours is only moodiness."

Then I went on to say that the best way to attack moods is with love and prayer and lots of faith. She soon saw the relative simplicity of her problem and went away encouraged to believe that with God's help her husband's moods could be overcome. It wasn't long before I heard from her that everything was much better.

These moody spells often result from suppressed anxieties. If you are anxious about something, scrape away all extraneous attitudes and get down to the core of your problem. Much anxiety comes from mental confusion. If you can get things straight in your mind and reduce your mass of worries to a simple problem like the young woman did, you'll find, probably, that things won't be as bad as they seem.

There is a second method for overcoming moodiness. That is the practice of relaxation. A relaxed person avoids moodiness because he lives in a state of inner harmony. Keep relaxed, no matter what the tension. Keep non-stressed, un-tensed. Tension and anxiety are almost synonymous. If you are anxious, you become tense; if you are tense you become anxious. They work together.

I have written a 40-page booklet entitled "You Can Relax." My readers may have it free of charge by writing me in care of this newspaper.

The sure cure for moodiness is to seek quietness of body and mind. Try to find physical relaxation. And then, heal your mind by prayer. Believe that you will receive the peace of God which passeth understanding and you will overcome your moods.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Maybe Moon Came From Earth

A letter with a question about the moon has come to me from Mr. Robert Kendrick, who writes:

"Not being able to sleep last night, I went out on my front porch and watched the moon slowly sink below the horizon. I said to myself, 'Where did that moon come from?'"

"I knew that the moon did not come here from outer space and say to the earth, 'Hello, big boy! Do you mind if I bobble around you for a few million years and light up your nights?'"

"It is my belief that the moons which go around various planets were flung into space from those planets. I think that our moon came from the earth when the earth was soft, and that the Pacific Ocean is the hole which is left.

"Maybe you have already dealt with this subject, Uncle Ray, but I would be very much interested to read what you may have to say."

I wrote briefly about the origin of the moon several years ago, but said nothing about the Pacific Ocean possibly being the

hole left when (and if) the moon was flung off as a chunk from the earth.

Many astronomers favor the theory that the moon was a part of the earth. They believe that vast ages have passed since the moon was thrown into space, and that the earth was in a half-molten condition when this happened.

We may be tempted to suggest that the Pacific Ocean was the place from which a huge chunk of the earth went speeding outward, but let us remember this fact: Although the Pacific Ocean is wider than the moon, it is less than seven miles deep at the deepest place known. To hold the moon, the ocean would need to be several hundred times as deep as it is.

Those who believe that the moon was flung from the Pacific area say that the half-molten material of the earth (perhaps as thick as molasses) filled in most of the hole which was left. They regard the bed of the Pacific Ocean as the almost-healed "wound" which was left after the filling kept up until the earth's crust became solid.

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 1953 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

Corinne Calvet Gives Ideas For Sex Appeal

HOLLYWOOD — When Corinne Calvet went with me recently to visit some Korean soldiers in a veterans' hospital near here, she was greeted with more whistles and wolf calls than any meet I've had since Marilyn Monroe went with me last year.

On the long drive home we discussed this elusive quality known as sex appeal and I asked Corinne what she thought a shy girl could do to attract masculine attention.

"The most important thing," Corinne said, quickly, "is not your appearance but your attitude. And your attitude toward men is shown in your eyes. It is one thing to accent your eyes with mascara and eye pencil but this is not enough if the spark—the invitation—is not there.

"Let us say a girl goes to a party and the man she cares the most about is not paying any attention to her," Corinne said with her cute French accent. "Try this trick to attract attention. It always works. Get in back of him so that you can stare at his hairline just above the neck. The nerve centers are there. He will turn around not knowing why and you will look at him with so much charm and invitation in your eyes he will come over.

"Be a good listener," Corinne continued. "You don't have to say a word to let him know you are attentive because your eyes can do it. Women should be more careful about their conversation. A man is bored if they say stupid things and if they are intelligent he dislikes the competition. The only safe subject to talk about is HIM. You are on safe ground when you get him to tell you about himself or when you say what you think about him.

"I see you've given this subject a great deal of thought," I commented.

Corinne smiled and said: "All French girls do."

"Tell me more," I said.

"The thought of beauty is more important than beauty itself," Miss Calvet confided. "When you are going to a party and you wish you had a new dress or some exciting piece of costume jewelry to wear, don't let it spoil your spirit if you can't afford to go out and buy this. Give yourself a lift in another way—read a little poem that you think is very beautiful, go into a garden and fill your mind with the beauty of nature and keep this lovely thought with you the night you enter the party. The men won't notice your dress but

I promise that they will notice you."

I asked Corinne if she dressed for men or for women.

Her expressive eyes told me she considered this a very foolish question. "For men, of course," she said.

"But I don't believe in following fashion," she continued. "You should follow the line of your body. You must always keep in mind what looks good on you, not what they are trying to sell.

"When I was single I kept a little black book and noted down whenever a man complimented a dress or a color I was wearing. Then I didn't wear Tom's favorite when I was with Dick. But I have found a man will admire a low-

be obvious about this and walk into a room with her chest stuck out. But when a woman feels wanted, when she knows she looks her best, there is a lift to everything about her. And the reverse is true. If she feels defeated there is a droop to everything."

"Do you think perfume plays an important part in the battle of the sexes?" I asked.

"The average woman has no idea how much power there is in the sense of smell. Perfume creates mood but you must be observant because not all men react the same to every scent. I have gotten to a point with Johnny (Corinne is Mrs. John Bromfield in private life) that I can influence what kind of evening we will spend by the perfume I am wearing."

"How do you use perfume?" I asked.

"The most effective place to put it is on the pulse points so that the heat of your body will intensify the fragrance," Corinne explained. "Take a piece of cotton, pour a drop of perfume onto it, and go around your hairline which is full of pulse points. You will maintain an aura of perfume this way. And the cotton can be dropped into your bra for extra fragrance.

"Another good place to put perfume is behind the knees," she continued. "As you walk away the scent of the perfume will float behind you so that you may be gone but not forgotten.

"The inside of your arm near the elbow is another good place, and I also like to dab a bit on the tip of my nose and on my wrists," Corinne added.

CORINNE'S PERFUME CHOICES

There's a perfume for every occasion, says lovely Corinne Calvet, and you should always wear the right scent for the right activity. Perfume, too, helps to set a mood. Here's Corinne's list of recommendations:

If you want to break down his reserve, try Tabu.

If you're looking for tenderness: Jacques Fath's Iris Gris.

If he is the out-of-doors type and you want to impress him, give a try to Guerlain's Jikki. Corinne says it never fails.

He'll treat you like a young girl if you use LeGallon's Sortilege.

And you'll be treated like a lady when you use the elegance of Lanvin's Arpegge.

For the intellectual, and if you want to stimulate conversation, all you need is a dab of Patou's Moment Supreme.

Any good lavender water, says Miss Calvet, is recommended for secretaries who want to keep their bosses at a distance.

Nina Ricci's Fille d'Eve will make for romance.

Violet is the scent to wear if you want him to think of home and children.

And to bring luck and win new friends, give a try to Carvon's Ma Griffe.



Power Of Perfume

Corinne Calvet talks about the importance of perfume. The lovely French actress also tells how a girl can make herself more attractive to the opposite sex.

Beta Omicron Meeting
Beta Omicron chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Sue Broughton, 1215 E. 16th, Tuesday at 8 p.m.



BEDS FROM \$00 CHESTS FROM \$00 DRESSERS FROM \$00

for the enjoyment of casual living...

it's Ethan Allen COLONIAL

It's got everything you've ever wanted in fine furniture... the charm of authentic reproduction... the warmth that only a hand-rubbed finish lends... the relaxing grace that tells you at a glance that this belongs in your home.

You'll love Ethan Allen all through your home. It radiates its own special charm no matter where you use it—in your living room, your dining room, your bedroom. And there are so many wonderful pieces in this superb open stock collection (more than 70 in all) you'll find just the groupings you need to give your home the special lift you want it to have.

Ethan Allen by Baumritter is built of selected New England rock maple and birch. It's craftsman-built to give you years of wonderful family service. Come see it—it's something very special.



- Liberal Trade-In Allowance
- Easy Terms
- Convenient Parking



Congratulations to the Medical Profession On Their 100th Anniversary
Dial 4-2832

907 Johnson

VOTE FOR BEAUTY

Here's your chance to tell Lydia Lane what you'd like to see in future HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY columns. On a post card, write the names of the Hollywood stars you would like to hear about. If you don't have a post card, write on the back of an empty envelope, since this will assist recording your request. Also, if you like, tell what subjects you want Lydia Lane to write about. Your vote will help to bring those subjects in which you are most interested.

Send your post card vote to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

cut dress on you until he becomes really interested and then he becomes more critical. But don't pay too much attention to this. He is only afraid that other men will be too attracted to you.

Corinne wears her hair in a long, soft bob around her face and is determined not to cut it unless the part she playing demands short hair.

"The biggest mistake women make today is to cut their hair," she explained. "Long hair is a definite way to attract attention. Even though it is more trouble to care for than short hair, it is worth it."

Corinne's figure is beautifully curvaceous and I asked her if she did anything to enhance her bustline.

"I recommend cold showers," she said. "They keep you firm. But I also think a great deal depends on the way a girl carries herself. I don't mean she has to

american designer's pattern



1155

CUT ON DIAGONAL

Tweed, Corduroy, Velvet Suggested For Simple Dress

Vera Maxwell uses tweed with a new and important burst of enthusiasm, uses it for a simple dress, with softly bloused back interestingly cut on the diagonal (very successful for the not-too-slim waistline).

To make it all easy, she designed it in two parts so the dress is simple to make, marvelous to wear. If you choose tweed too, do as she does—have rhinestone buttons, and a soft froth of chiffon for the scarf.

Other fabric suggestions include solid colored corduroy for the dress and a paisley printed silk or cotton scarf, velvet for the dress and again chiffon for the neck trim.

When selecting your pattern size, please use the guide below which represents the designer's own measurements:

Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 (7" below normal waistline.) Size 12, bust 35, waist 24, hips 36 inches; Size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½; Size 16, bust 39½, waist

29½, hips 40½. Hips are measured 7 inches below normal waist line. Size 12 requires 2½ yds. of 54 in. material for the dress and 1½ yds. of 39 in. material for scarf.

To order Pattern No. 1155, address Spades Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, Dept. 164, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail 25 cents extra. New Pattern Booklet No. 9, including over 100 designs, available at 15 cents.

Pep Squad Elects

COAHOMA (Sp1)—The pep squad has elected Joyce Francis president. Other new officers are Peggy Francis, vice president; Mackie Lee Brooks, secretary, and Patty Francis, reporter. Uniforms have also been selected.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Dating Nice Girl

Dear Beverly:
I would like much very to have a date with a nice girl whom I have known all my life. She is the type of girl you can have fun with and she does not expect you to take her to a honky-tonk etc. She is popular both at church and at school, and if I were to ask her for a date, she would probably go just to be nice.

I'm shy, and not very good at asking for dates. Is there any way I can get her to like me?

Fred

You have a rare find in such a girl, Fred. It is not a common occurrence these days to find a girl whose life centers in her church and whose ideals are on the highest possible plane. Did it ever occur

to you that she may be having trouble finding boys who come up to her expectations?

Since you appreciate her good qualities instead of considering her a Pollyanna or a prude, and since you yourself seem to adjust your life to the same ideals, I can see no reason why the two of you would not get along very nicely together.

Be assured this girl will not give you a date "just to be nice", but I do think she'll give you a date because she likes and approves of you. Don't be afraid of her. She won't bite, I'm sure. Just telephone her, come straight to the point and ask her if she would care to date you for such and such a night to do such and such a thing. Try to pick something she likes to do and ask about a week ahead of time.

If she should turn you down, remember that she may really have been busy and her excuse may have been on the level. If she didn't have the "drop dead" tone in her voice, try her again the following week. It's my bet you'll get the date, and if she's as wonderful as you say, you'll be a lucky boy.

HEAR



Evangelist

Dr. Frank L. Turner

WESLEY MEMORIAL

METHODIST CHURCH

10 A.M.—7:30 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 13-27

12th and Owens Streets

Here's Proof

A Zale Diamond is *Better*
and Costs *Less*

because they are set in exclusive Paul Raymond mountings that give 35% greater brilliance! Because Zale's import them direct from Europe and cut out middle men profits and handling costs. Zale diamonds must be good to be FIRST CHOICE wherever sold, year after year!

New 21-Diamond Wedding Band.
Perfect example of Zale's better values! Gives triple row of brilliant diamonds for new wider band look.
2.00 Weekly **\$100**

Radiant 24-Diamond Bridal Set
In new swirl designed mountings of 142 gold. An unusually lovely set at this exciting low price.
3.00 Weekly **\$150**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Terms Arranged

No Carrying Charge

Prices Include Federal Tax

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

ORDER BY MAIL

WINTER'S COMING

face it with confidence...
be sure to get automatic
GAS HEAT!

Dependable GAS service reaches your home from underground—safe from the hazards of weather, storm or traffic. A continuous supply of pure, sootless fuel is automatically controlled by thermostat with a modern GAS burner for either steam, hot water or warm air heat. Because GAS can be instantly adjusted to any degree, room temperatures are maintained at your own particular comfort level, day or night.

For these reasons, GAS has been rightly called the only completely automatic fuel. It is certainly the most economical and trouble-free way of assuring all-time comfort for you and your family.

Your heating contractor or Gas Company will gladly give you a free—and accurate—estimate of installation and operating cost. THIS IS THE TIME to do it, while your present heating system is idle. Then you'll be happy all your life you shifted another back-breaking chore to GAS—the fuel that NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

419 Main

Champ Rainwater, Mgr.

Dial 4-8254

BUZ SAWYER

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?
 ALL MORNING BUZ IS LIKE A CAGED LION.
 BUZ, DARLING, ARE YOU KEEPING SOMETHING FROM ME?
 JUST RESTLESS, CHRIS. I THINK I'LL TAKE A WALK.
 AT HIS BARKS: SIR, I HOPE YOU WON'T ASK QUESTIONS, BUT HERE ARE MY LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES AND MY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS. HOW MUCH MONEY CAN I BORROW?

DICKIE DARE

THAT'S IT, BOYS, RIGHT AHEAD!
 OL' MISSISSIPPI, THE "FATHER OF WATERS"
 AMERICA'S RIVER—WHICH DRAINS 31 STATES!!
 TARNATION—GIVES ME THE SHIVERS SOMEHOW!
 YEAH—THERE'S A PUNCH IN THAT CURRENT—WAITING TO KNOCK US FLAT?

NANCY

OH, NANCY—THIS IS MINNIE—CAN I VISIT YOU TODAY?
 NO—I'M BUSY
 IF I COME OVER I'LL BRING CANDY
 OH, BOY—COME ON OVER
 COME ON, CANDY

LIL' ABNER

PLEASE, LIL' MYSTERIOUS—DON'T CRY FOR FOOD!!—YO' GOTTA LOSE NUFF WEIGHT T' SLIP OUTA THAT DRAIN PIPE—
 —IT'S TH' ONLY WAY—
 GLAD AH HAIN'T STUCK IN NO DRAIN PIPE—AHM HONGRY!!
 OH—OH—AH HATES TO EAT, WHILE MAH OWN LIL' SON (OR DOTTER) IS A STARVIN'!

After a long, hot day Ride and cool off With a Harley-Davidson 165
CECIL THIXTON 908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD—THE FRONT DOORBELL IS RINGING
 WHO COULD IT BE AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING?
 GOOD MORNING—I'M THE NEW MILKMAN—I LIKE TO MEET ALL MY CUSTOMERS PERSONALLY
 DON'T DO IT—YOU GET TWO CENTS BACK ON THAT BOTTLE!

ANNIE ROONEY

THERE AIN'T NO WEATHER OUTSIDE—
 WELL, HOW IS THE WEATHER OUTSIDE?
 IT KINDA GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS—NO WEATHER—NO MOON—NO STARS—NO CLOUDS—NO PEOPLE—NO HIGHWAY—NO FRONT YARD—NO WORLD—
 THERE'S NOTHIN' BUT A HORRID BLACK FOG THAT GETS IN YOUR EYES AN' NOSE AN' EARS AN' MOUTH—IT'S JUST AWFUL—
 DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN
 WE HAVE A SMUG LITTLE COTTAGE, A POT ROAST ON THE STOVE AND THE GOOD HEALTH TO ENJOY IT—SO LET'S EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY AND GLAD WE DON'T LIVE IN SUCH FOG!
 GEE, MR. COB—I THINK YOU'RE GRAND!

SNUFFY SMITH

I HOPE THEM NEW YORK DOCTORS CAN TELL ME WHAT MADE PORE OL' SNUFFY FREEZE UP WHEN HIS TEMPERATURE WENT DOWN TO THIRTY-TWO DEGREES, PAW
 I GOT TO MAKE TH' TRIP, MAW—FER SNUFFY'S SAKE!!
 HOWDY...HOTEL BROWNSTONE? THIS IS DOC FRITCHETT DOWN IN HOOTIN' HOLLER— I CRAVE A BOACIOUS SUITE WIF ALL TH' EXTRAS— AN' GIT ME A FISTFUL O' TICKETS—ALL TH' BROADWAY SHOWS—TWO-THREE BASEBALL GAMES—SIGHTSEEN' TRIPS GALORE— AN' WHAR'S A GOOD LOBSTER HOUSE?

GRANDMA

MY LAND! DO YOU GO TO SCHOOL NOW, ELMER?
 YEAH, GRANDMA, I THINK IT'S LOTS O' FUN!!
 JUST WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT GOIN' T' SCHOOL?
 W-E-L-L, MOST OF ALL, GRANDMA, I LIKE TH' S'PRISES I FIND EACH NOON IN MY LUNCH BOX!

LITTLE SPORT

STRIKE TWO!
 ONE!
 TWO!
 ONE!
 STRIKE ONE!

SCORCHY SMITH

PER YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, ALL THREE LUNAR SPACE SHIPS WILL LAND AT ONCE!
 WHETHER YOUR NEW CAMOUFLAGED SPACE BASE IS A SUCCESS... OR A FAILURE, LAMBDA WILL HEAR OF IT!
 WHAT LUCK! THE FOG IS DENSER THAN EVER!
 SCORCHY! WE HELPED IT ALONG WITH WHITE SWOKE BOBS?

OAKY DOAKS

OLAF! YOU'VE KNOCKED SIR OAKY COLD!
 WHY NOT? WITH MY GLASSES I SAW YOU KISS HIM IN YOUR BOAT!
 I WILL NOT HAVE YOU SPYING ON ME!
 YOU ISS SUPPOSED TO SPY—NOT MAKE LUFF!
 I WAS JUST TRYING TO SOFTEN HIM UP SO I CAN FIND OUT IF HE'S SPYING ON US!
 DID YOU FIND OUD?
 NO! BUT WAIT TILL I REALLY GO TO WORK ON HIM!

G. BLAIN LUSE VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
 New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby. Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent. Dial 4-2211
 One Block West Cowper Clinic At 15th & Lancaster

POGO

JUS' SET A SPELL, MR. MOUSE—I'M GOIN' INSIDE AN' SEE WHAT'S FER SUPPER.
 DON'T MIND IF I DO, NAKAM.
 HEZZIBAH, HONEY, A WREST TALKIN' MAN IS OUTSIDE WHAT HE IS SAY THE BIGGEST THINGS I IS EVER HEAR!
 HE SAY HE ARE IN LOVES OF YOU, NO?
 HEE HEE! NOBBY—HE SAY I IS A GAL—A GAL—A GAL—A GAL—A GAL—A GAL—
 EN VRAI! GOODIES! WE ARE INVITES HIM, THESE ONE TO DINNER. I HAVE MAKE THOSE CHOCOLATE MOUSE AN'—
 COME BACK! COME BACK! IT AIN'T LIKE WHAT YOU THINK, MR. MOUSE!

DONALD DUCK

CAFFE
 FLAV
 PARDON MY ANDROID CLASSIC BUT WHAT WAS THE TAG?

BRIDGE

OH, DEAR! MEN ALWAYS SEEM TO HAVE SUCH A GOOD TIME WHEN THEY PLAY BRIDGE TOGETHER
 AH-HA-HA-HA—THAT'S PRETTY GOOD! AH-HA-HA-HA—HAW!—HAW!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I could scream when I think of you retiring on a pension... and spending ALL your time puttering around the house..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Part
 4. Mail
 6. Small
 12. Cushions
 13. Land fighting force
 14. Drug-plant
 15. Insect of the genus Apis
 17. Number of the Muses
 18. Converse
 19. Directed
 20. Stop up
 21. Hypnotic state
 25. Garments
 27. Take a seat
 28. Novel
 31. Words off
 33. Small
 35. Marry
 36. Organ of hearing
 38. Stop
 39. Stopping letter
 42. Vehicle on runners
 43. Kind of whale
 45. Gone by
 47. Cover the inside of
 48. Spattered
 52. Peruvian chieftain
 53. Steering apparatus
 54. Edged tool
 55. Proper
 56. Gaelic
 57. Cry of the cat
 DOWN
 1. Remnant of combustion
 2. Sticky stuff
 3. Acknowledge
 4. Is profitable
 5. Path of a heavenly body
 6. Daubs
 7. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
 8. Blind fear
 9. Nutritious
 10. Finished
 11. Ovule
 12. Impatiently anxious
 19. Capar
 20. Animal's stomach
 21. Ardent affection
 22. Act of obeying
 24. Trouble
 26. Water vapor
 29. Other
 30. Unwanted plant
 32. One of the Verde Islands
 34. Trials
 37. Saw for cutting with the grain
 40. Regale
 41. Short visit
 43. Slender
 44. Evergreen tree
 46. Not different
 48. That girl
 49. A son of Noah
 50. English river
 51. Condensed atmospheric moisture

MISTER BREGER

"Smoke signal from the Wardells, dear—they're available for any invitations this evening."

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

More Popular Programs Back On The Air Sunday

The fall season marks a return to the air of several of the more popular radio programs. American Broadcasting Company is announcing the new season for several of its stellar attractions.

"GREATEST STORY" "The Good Shepherd" is the program which marks the return to the ABC radio network of The Greatest Story Ever Told.

Tale Of Gunfighter, Rancher's Daughter Showing At Lyric

The story of a Western gunfighter who turns honest to win the girl he loves is told in "Gunsmoke," today's selection at the Lyric.

Paul Harvey, noted ABC news commentator, will start his third program, with an appearance before the microphone at 5:15 this afternoon. The program is on KBST.

As it must to every young man, loves enters David Nelson's life

Action starts in a small Montana town when Murphy arrives with intentions of taking over Kelly's ranch. He has been hired by a frontier renegade who wants to take over the territory.

Bowery Boys Are Air-Bound In 'Clipped Wings'

Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall, with the rest of the Bowery Boys, are air-bound in their new comedy, "Clipped Wings," which opens at the State Theatre Friday.



Voodoo Star

Anne Francis has the top role in "Lydia Bailey," which plays at the Terrace Drive-In tonight and Monday night. Co-star is Dale Robertson.

Hall, who plays the part of Satch, is assigned to quarters in a W.A.F. barracks. Then comes trouble with Hall, a woman spy, and the W.A.F.s. It takes Gorcey (Slip) to straighten things out.

Large advertisement for Ritz Theatre featuring 'The Caddy' with Martin and Lewis, 'Dangerous Crossing' with Stanwyck, and 'Lydia Bailey' with Francis and Robertson. Includes showtimes and promotional text.



Drive-In Drama

Jennifer Jones and David Farrar are shown above in a dramatic scene from "The Wild Heart," an RKO movie scheduled tonight and Monday night at the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

Martin, Lewis Star In Comedy At Ritz

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis reportedly score an entertainment hole-in-one in the movie scheduled today and Monday at the Ritz.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ SUN.-MON.—"The Caddy," with Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, and Donna Reed. TUES.-WED.—"Lili," with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer.

TERRACE DRIVE IN SUN.-MON.—"Lydia Bailey," with Anne Francis and Dale Robertson. TUES.-WED.—"Pony Express," with Charlton Heston and Rhonda Fleming.



Puppets Of Love

Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer are shown in a scene with two puppets in the Technicolor movie, "Lili," which plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz.



Toast Of Happiness

Jeanne Crain and Michael Rennie offer a toast on the beginning of an ocean voyage in the picture "Dangerous Crossing," which is scheduled today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

'Dangerous Crossing' Tells Of Ocean Voyage Of Horror

An ocean voyage filled with horror is described in the movie, "Dangerous Crossing," which shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Jeanne Crain has the major part in the mystery drama, and Michael Rennie is also starred. Action begins when a newly-married girl — Miss Crain — and her husband set sail on a transatlantic liner.

LESLIE CARON PLAYS ORPHAN IN RITZ FILM

The story of a young French girl who finds love and excitement while traveling with a carnival is told in "Lili," movie set Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Stanwyck Is Starred In Lyric Movie

Events in the life of the woman who astounded the world with her shooting ability are recounted in "Annie Oakley," movie to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyric.

Barbara Stanwyck stars as the sharp-shooting heroine, and Preston Foster has the male lead opposite her. Melvyn Douglas, Moroni Olsen, and Andy Clyde have top roles.

Advertisement for Decca and RCA Victor Record Players. Features a large '\$2 DOWN' graphic and text: '\$2.00 A WEEK ON OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN The RECORD SHOP'.

Advertisement for Zales Jewelers. Features a diamond pair ring and text: 'DIAMOND PAIR only \$150 NO DOWN PAYMENT \$100 Weekly'.

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 620; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

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

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

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

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

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

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Cecil Niblett

A Coke party sponsored by the Lass-O Club was given Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union Building for the new freshman girls. Those attending were Rosemary Lawson, Frances McClain, Dene Choate, Margie McDougle, Mary Moore, Jan Bailey, Barbara Blair, Betty Sewell, Minnie Woods, Mary Stevens, Francine Walker, Billie Woods, Leona Lancaster, Betty Caughey, Peggy Knight, Frances Walker, Joce Welch, Myrna Talley, Sue Miller, Barbara White, Bobbie Jamison, Margaret Nichols, Cecil Niblett, Vesta Harrison, Pat Dillon, Betty Hulsey, Peggy Jeffers, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. C. Sullivan and Miss Andres.

Special thanks goes out from the Lass-O Club to Mrs. Lucille Bouillon for the spray of flowers sent to the first social of the year.

A meeting of the Lass-O's is scheduled for Monday during activity period for the purpose of electing officers.

Thursday morning during activity period Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens from San Francisco, Calif., presented their talking Mynah birds to the student body and faculty of HCJC.

A weiner roast and dance was held on Scenic by the Lass-O's. Those attending were Paschel Wickard, Bobbie Jamison, Frances Choate, Jearid Palmer, Dene Choate, Don Stevens, Jan Bailey, Melvin Byers, Rosemary Lawson, Tommy Patterson, Margie McDougle, Luke Thompson, Frances McClain, Oaky Hagood, Doris Brown, Betty Sewell, Minnie Woods, Margaret Nichols, Barbara White, Sue Miller, Betty Hulsey, Pat Dillon, Mary Moore, Mr. Sparkman and Mrs. Sullivan.

A get-acquainted dance will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the new Student Union Building. All freshman and sophomore students are invited to attend.

Henry Hicks has been hospitalized for minor injuries he received Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Lee Gives Devotion

"Spiritual Inventory" was the devotion Mrs. J. M. Lee gave at the meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the First Church of God Thursday.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Clifford Draper in Forsan for a covered dish luncheon. The meeting opened with singing "Count Your Many Blessings." Mrs. John E. Kolar, educational chairman, directed the Scripture search and memorizing of key verses. Mrs. Kolar, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Ethel Hickson offered prayers. Ten attended.



... Up-To-The-Minute Fashions set to The Time, The Place, The Girl with a Job. Our fashion watchword: the September issue of Glamour.



- (a) Rothmoor Suit with Reversible Stole for on the job and on thru evening, of a really new all wool tweed with a different pattern on each side. In grey or brown. **109.95**
- (b) Helen Harper Orion Sweaters for on the job or casual wear . . . in pink, beige or blue.
Long Sleeve Cardigan. **8.95**
Short Sleeve Slip-On. **6.95**
- (c) The 9 to 5 Dress, by Dorothy Hubbs of soft, mellow rayon gabardine, with interesting pocket details, and patent leather belt, red, beige or green, sizes 12 to 18. **14.95**
- (d) The Bright Short Coat is right on the job . . . its Rothmoor's all wool Morella short box coat in red, brown or gold. **69.95**
- (e) Tiny, Soft Velours, the biggest fashion news for 9 to 5 wear . . . the shell capulet has large front bow; the triple tiered pillbox has rhinestone clips. In pink, red, coffee, black, navy and brown. **7.95**

Fall-Fur Fashion Showing
All Day Thursday,
September 24th
by the
J. I. ZABLE FUR CO.
Representative will also talk
with you about fur cleaning, re-
pairs and restyling.



Much has been accomplished in the field of organized medicine in the past 100 years . . . and we extend our heartiest congratulations to the doctors, nurses and all others who have had a part in this progress



Revenescence
makes the difference
between your age
... and your beauty

Outwit an "age-old" beauty problem—the diminishing moisture in your skin as time goes on. For here is Revenescence—a moisture-replacing beauty treatment you wear the day long beneath your make-up to help keep your skin soft, smooth and youthful-looking.

As a cream, \$3, \$5, \$9, \$15, \$25
As a lotion, \$5, \$9, \$15
(all prices plus tax)

by Charles of the Ritz



Russel Wright American Modern Dinnerware
16 Piece Starter Set Specially Priced

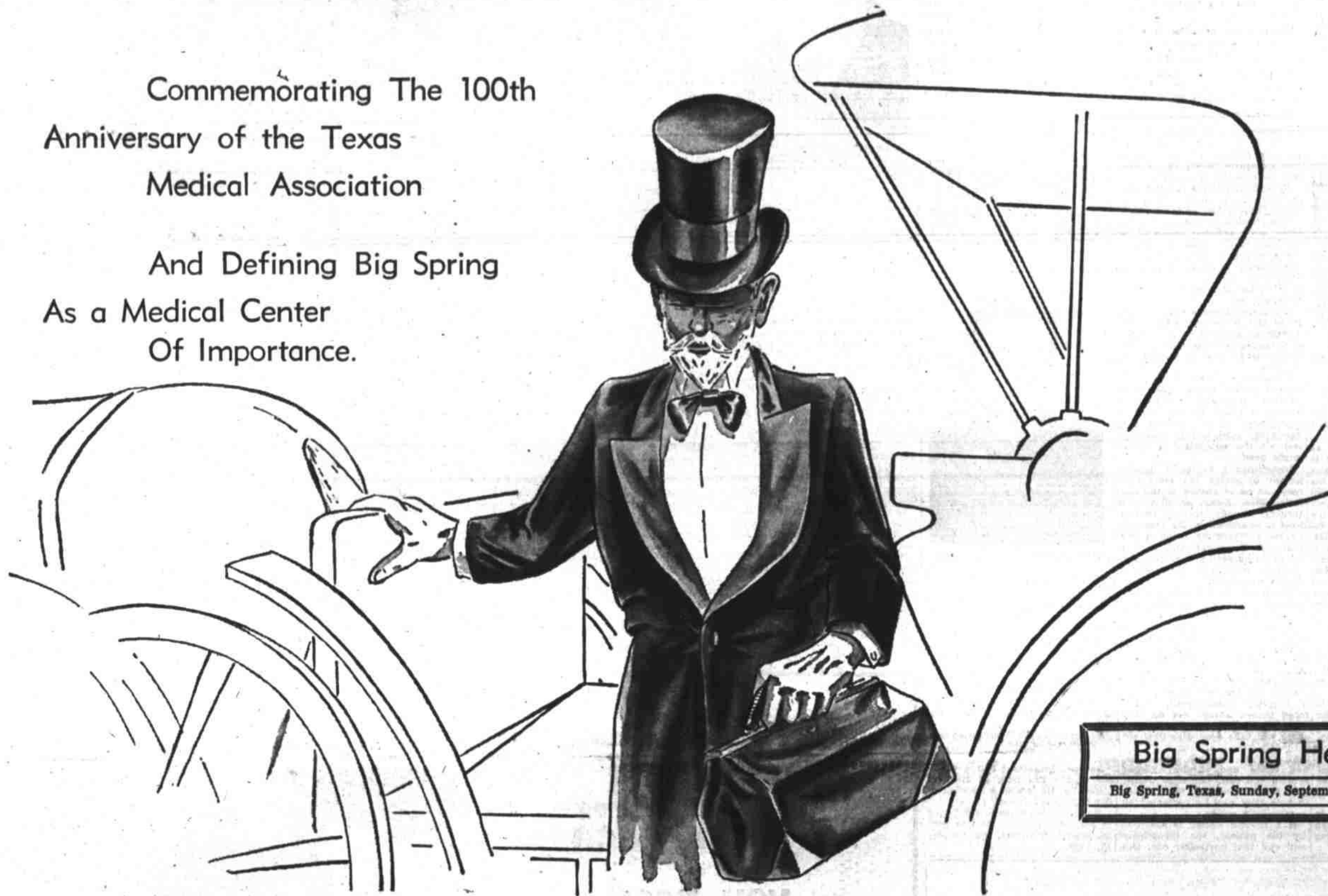
Consisting of:—4 Dinner Plates	For Limited Time Only
4 Bread and Butter Plates	6.95
4 Cups	Regularly 8.45
4 Saucers	

Here is an opportunity to buy your American Modern dinner service at a substantial saving. Basic pieces heretofore available only in complete sets or open stock are now economically combined in a service for four place settings. Buy one, two or as many as you need . . . add to it later. The enduring beauty of this famous dinnerware is completely at home with modern or traditional decor.
Available in White, Coral, Cedar Green, Chartreuse, Gray or Black Chutney.

The March Of Medicine

Commemorating The 100th
Anniversary of the Texas
Medical Association

And Defining Big Spring
As a Medical Center
Of Importance.

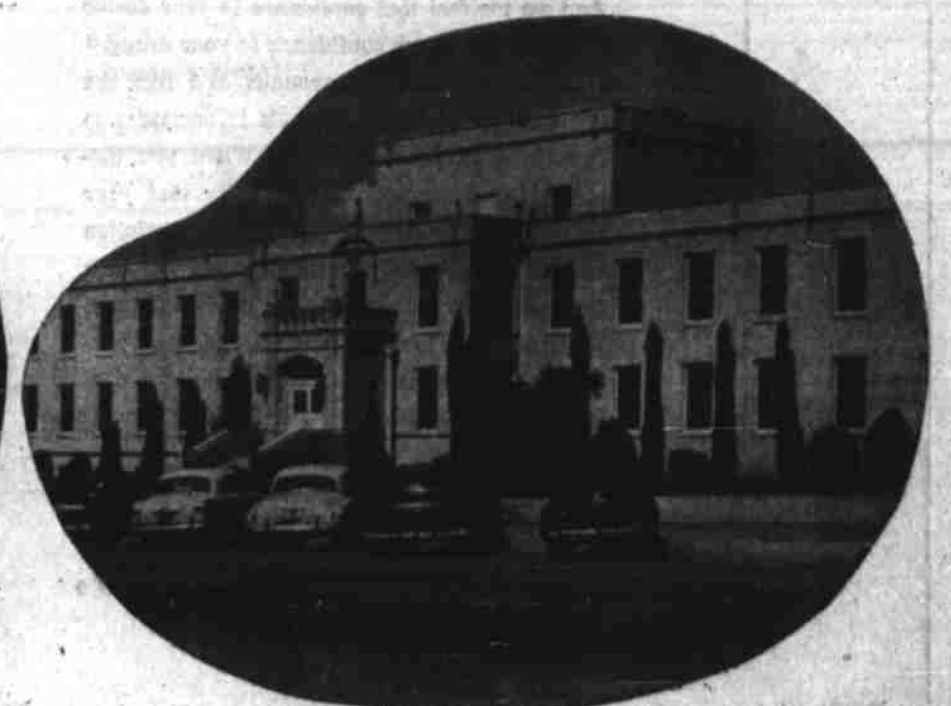
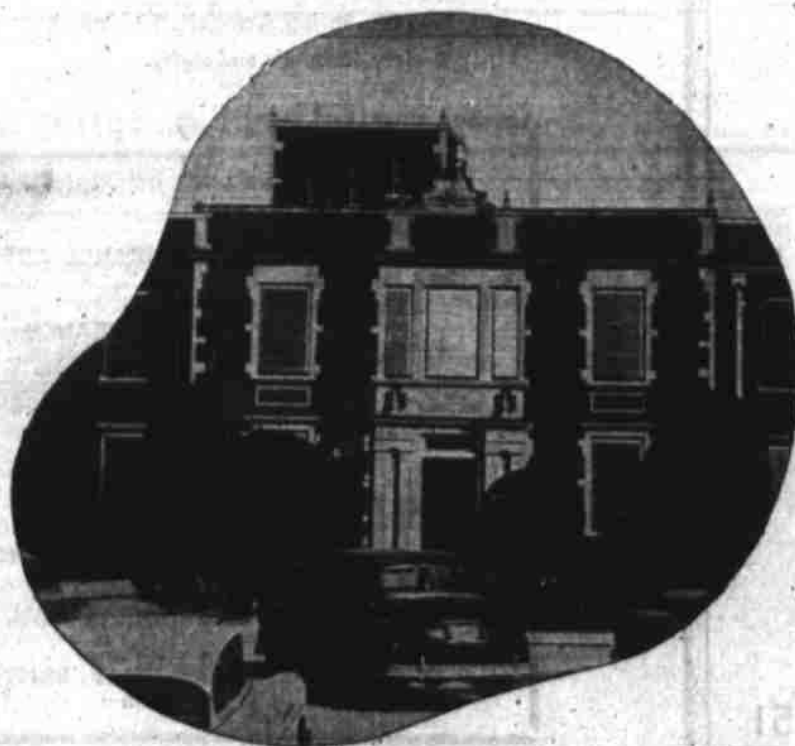


Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 20, 1953

In the story of progress written by this nation during the past 100 years, one of the significant chapters would have to deal with the almost fantastic advancements made in medical science.

Today's hospitals, equipped with the most modern of facilities, designed for patient comfort and efficient treatment, represent one milestone in this century of progress—and this milestone is well evidenced by the hospitals of Big Spring.

But the true advancement has been written, of course, by the men and women of medicine, in their never-ending effort to make life more pleasant, more productive, healthier and longer. It is written in their constant search for new medicines, new methods, better surgical techniques. And if the approach is not exactly like that taken by the "horse and buggy" doctor of a generation ago, it still has the same goal—the improvement of human life and welfare.



Hospital Staffs Go Into Fast Action When Emergencies Arise

A human body is mangled in a highway crash, or a person is shot, knifed or injured in some other manner. It may be in the dead of night.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. JACKSON H. FRIEDLANDER

Chief of the professional services at the Veterans Administration hospital is Jackson H. Friedlander, a congenial New Yorker who has fitted in like a native West Texan.

His background has about as much of the Gotham flavor as is possible to acquire, for he was born in New York; obtained his public schooling in New York; did his pre-med work at Alfred University in Alfred, N. Y.; earned his M. D. degree from the Long Island College of Medicine in 1934.

Dr. Friedlander did his internship at Long Island College Hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1934-35 and at Kings County Hospital at Brooklyn 1935-36. His residency was at Kings County Hospital from 1936-39. Post-graduate work included the Mayo Clinic on internal medicine in 1943.

He is a fellow in the American College of Physicians and the New York Academy of Sciences. His specialty board is the American Board of Internal Medicine. Prior to coming to Big Spring in October of 1952, Dr. Friedlander was associate attending physician at Kings County Hospital; associate cardiologist and chief of medicine at the V. A. Hospital in Northport, L. I. He also was chief of cardiovascular diseases at the 79th General Hospital, European Theatre of Operations. Dr. Friedlander is married to the former Hertha Gottschalk and he is a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club.

But whatever the circumstances, such an event sets off a chain reaction of preparation and activities for saving that person's life.

Even if the individual is not seriously injured, the same steps are taken to ease his suffering and restore him to a "normal" physical condition.

Assume the occasion is a bad wreck on a highway near Big Spring about 3 a. m. when doctors, like most everyone else, are asleep.

The wreck starts the reaction. Someone calls an ambulance. The ambulance driver starts at once to the scene, while one of his associates notifies a local hospital that an injured person (or persons) will be brought in shortly.

Receptionist at the hospital takes the call. She promptly calls a doctor, informing him of the accident. The physician rushes to the hospital, often arriving ahead of the ambulance. He goes directly to the emergency room and almost immediately is ready to apply his knowledge and skill to the "repair" of the injured, the easing of suffering, etc.

A registered nurse also is on the scene and, if needed, a laboratory technician, surgical nurse, and other personnel are "on call" and can reach the hospital in a matter of minutes.

The emergency room, where the injured patient usually goes when he first arrives at the hospital, always is ready for any kind of emergency. It is stocked with bandages, compresses, sedatives, and all the equipment a doctor might need.

Sometimes a critically injured person by-passes the emergency room as he is rushed to the doctor's office, X-ray, or directly to surgery. Usually, though, the patient is examined in the emergency room where he receives preliminary treatment and is prepared for surgery or whatever succeeding treatment the doctor deems necessary.

The receptionist or registrar isn't through when she summons the doctor, technician and other assistants. She also must locate potential blood donors and have them standing by in case a transfusion is necessary. And she stands by to summon additional professional assistance if it is needed.

Often an emergency arrives at a hospital unannounced. Registered nurses always are on duty and, if a doctor is not present, a nurse will take over with first aid until the doctor arrives.

All doctors, the lab technician, and office and surgical nurses remain "on call." In other words, they keep the hospital informed as to how they can be contacted on a moment's notice.

If a certain doctor is specified by the patient, the receptionist will call that particular one. Otherwise, she will use her own judgment as to which physician should be called to handle the case.

Surgical rooms, as well as the emergency room, are kept in readiness for any eventuality. Speed with which treatment is rendered often means the difference between life and death for the emergency patient. Consequently, every member of any local hospital's staff stands ready to apply his particular talent to the treatment of injury or disease.

And you won't have to go far to find a doctor who will call attention to help he receives from the ambulance crew which often is the first to apply treatment against shock or bleeding.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. HOUSTON J. ZINN

One of the original staff members of the Veterans Administration hospital here is Houston J. Zinn.

A native of Scotts City, Mo., he attended school there and was graduated from high school at Pierce City, Mo. He did his pre-med work at Southwest Missouri State College and the University of Missouri, earning his B. A., his B. S. M. and his M. A. degrees.

Medical school followed at Harvard University, from which he earned his M. D. degree in 1943. Dr. Zinn did his internship at Beth Israel Hospital, Harvard Service, Boston. Three years of residency was at the University of Kansas Hospital at Wadsworth Hospital.

Dr. Zinn is a member of the American Board of Surgery and has three years preceptorship in surgery. Prior to coming to Big Spring in 1950, he was at Kansas City, Mo.

In military service in World War II he was assigned three years in U. S. Army general hospitals, and two years were spent in Europe.

He is a service member of the American Medical Association, the Association of Military Surgeons, and a fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Zinn is affiliated with the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the B. P. O. E. He has one child.

DR. BROADWAY BROADRICK

Dr. Broadway Broadrick and his wife have two children and live at 1421 Stadium Drive. He is a native of Oklahoma.

He took both his pre-medical work and his medical training at the University of Oklahoma. He interned at the DaHas Methodist Hospital and served residencies at the Dallas Methodist Hospital and the Nashville General Hospital.

He will take his exam for the Board of Internal Medicine in October.

He served in the Army two years at Fort Ord, Calif., and Anchorage, Alaska.

He is a Protestant and a member of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. He is also a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Dr. Broadrick came to Big Spring in February of 1951. He was born in Blair, Oklahoma, on October 15, 1920.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. J. E. HOGAN

Finding Cause Of Allergies Is Not Easy

By V. E. FRIEDELWALD, M. D.

The sub-specialty of allergy covers the various diseases and conditions of the body which are due to abnormal sensitivity. This simply means that allergic individuals cannot tolerate things that do not bother the average person.

Allergy is not something new in medicine. It was discovered over seventy-five years ago that hay fever and asthma occurring at certain seasons of the year were due to the pollen from certain plants. Since that time many hundreds of thousands of people have dreaded certain seasons because of the incipitating effect the inhalation of toxic pollen produces. The individual who cannot touch poison ivy without developing a rash is a well known example of an abnormal sensitivity which we call allergy. The more common, such as hay fever, asthma and hives, usually are correctly diagnosed as allergies by the patients themselves.

Eczemas, migraine headaches, gastro-intestinal disorders and others are also due at times to sensitivities but are more difficult to diagnose. The allergic state may be due to something the individual is eating, inhaling, or wearing. At times the cause is very evident as in the case of the person who sneezes and has itching of the eyes and nose when around dogs. But finding the cause of the allergic states is usually not so simple.

The store counters are literally flooded with thousands of new articles yearly that are developed from chemical and biological research. It seems that most of these modern items that can be found in most households are responsible at times for hay fever, skin rashes, etc. The very best cleansers, polishes and disinfectants can and do produce very severe allergies at times.

Newer medicines, such as penicillin, that have proved life-saving in certain diseases, and older and more common medicines, such as aspirin, produce very serious allergic syndromes at times. To find the cause of the allergic states and institute proper treatment is the role of the allergist. He must be a sort of medical detective.

Once the cause of the allergy is found there are several approaches that can be used in treatment. The

most successful is complete elimination of the offending agent. This is possible in cases of food sensitivity or inhalant causes such as dog hair, cat hair, etc. When the allergy is due to pollen from plants, dust, or some other agent that cannot be eliminated, it is usually possible to desensitize to them. This consists of injecting increasing quantities of the material at weekly intervals to build up a resistance to it. Drugs, such as the antihistamines, and hormones, such as Cortisone and ACTH, are very helpful in the relief of some allergies.

There Is A Day's Work Ahead When Nurse Reports

Even though there's a certain amount of glamour connected with the career of nursing, it's commonly known also that a nurse puts in a day of hard work.

First on her daily schedule, when she's on a day shift, is receiving her assignments at 7 a. m. Her supervisor has already been on the job—making the night report on all that took place on the preceding shift and making out the assignment sheet.

As a rule, she'll be assigned to some patients, giving them baths and taking temperatures. Occasionally her job will be to take care of the nursery or to administer medicines and other treatments, like giving hot packs.

Just before 11 a. m. she will probably be writing up a chart on each patient, telling what she has done for the patient that morn-

ing. After lunch hour she'll take the patient's temperatures again and spend the afternoon taking care of whatever the patients want—provided it follows doctor's orders, that is.

At 3 p. m. the end of her shift, she'll not consider the day complete without a nervous father-to-be walking up and down the corridor. When she's on one of the other shifts, usually from 3-11 p. m. and from 11 p. m.-7 a. m., her assignments will be little different.

Temperatures are to be taken again at 8 p. m. and of course the patients must be settled for the night. And from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., her main concern will be to deal with any emergencies.

Glamour? Perhaps. But nursing is hard work, too, with its greatest reward in the feeling of a job well done.

a bouquet of roses to the



Permian Basin Medical Society and the Big Spring Medical Profession on the 100th Year of Organized Medicine

CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP
1510 Gregg Dial 4-7711

Confidence...

Confidence in the physician comes from faith that his knowledge and skill will contribute to our physical and mental well-being.

Today, we here at Big Spring Drug pay homage to the tireless service of our doctors... who with such untiring effort seek and pursue new scientific methods to broaden the scope of their knowledge and talents so that human suffering may be alleviated. We publicly acknowledge our gratitude to our doctors for their fine achievements and their constant interest in mankind's health.

And we too feel that confidence in your doctor is reflected in your confidence in your druggist... the man who compounds and fills the prescriptions your doctor feels is necessary to contribute to your well-being. When you patronize Big Spring Drug, you know that your confidence is justified, that your prescription will be compounded accurately from only the freshest drugs according to the doctor's wishes. We are proud to be a part of, and have contributed to, the march of medical progress during the past 100 years.

Big Spring Drug Co.

Your Rexall Store

217 Main Street

Dial 4-4751

a helping hand when you need medical care...



We Salute the Medical Profession On 100 Years Of Progress

The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents deem it a pleasure to congratulate Big Spring on the superb medical facilities and hospitals that doctors and clinics have provided—facilities that make Big Spring truly a great medical center.

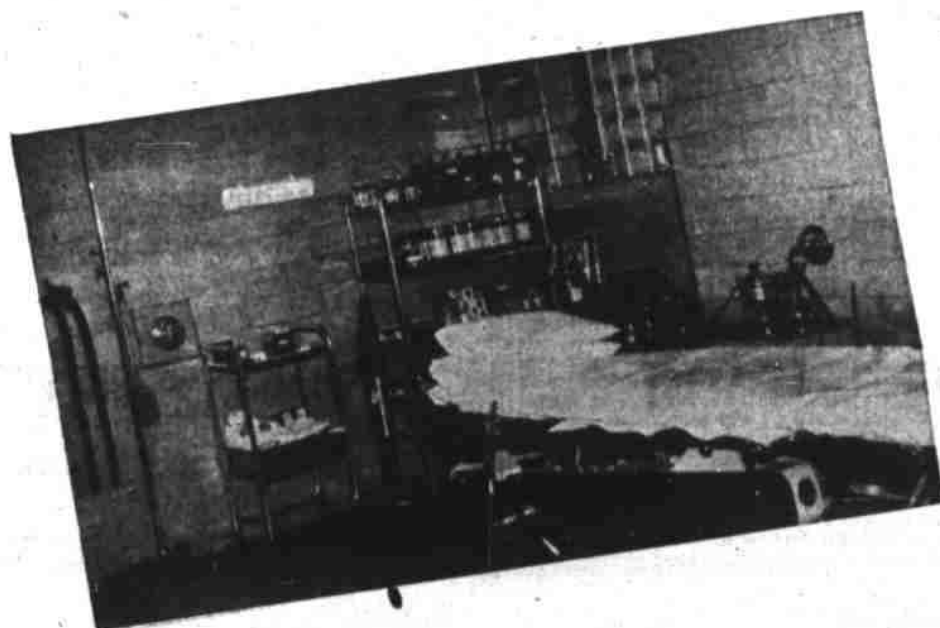
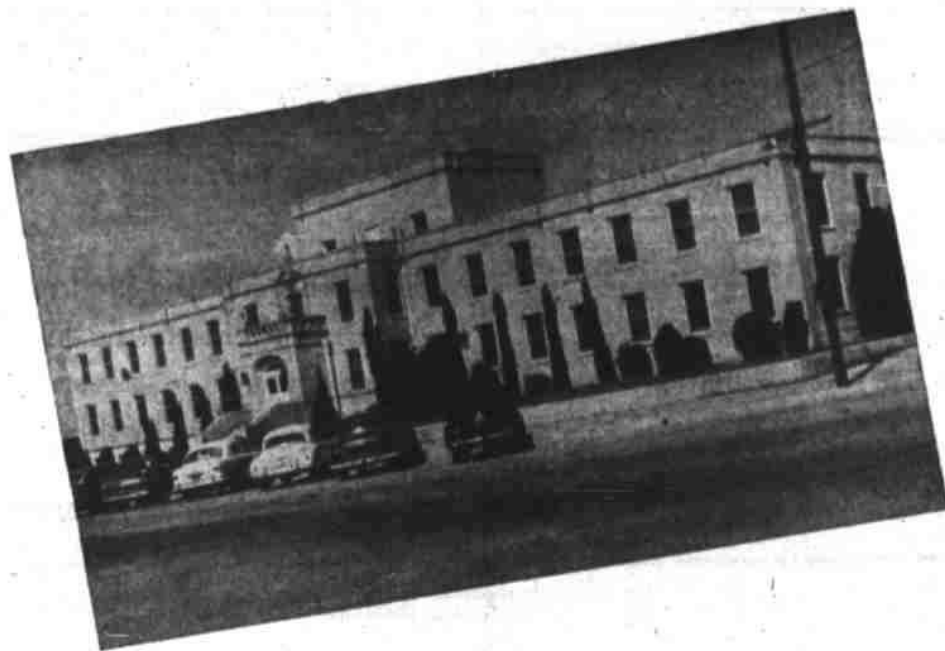
The doctors now and in the past throughout West Texas have given much time to research for the betterment of our fellow citizens, and through their efforts we as citizens in Big Spring have progressed.

The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents will continue to voice its pride in the Permian Basin Medical Society, hospitals and staffs.

The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents

ROBERT STRIPLING INSURANCE AGENCY 500 Main Dial 3-2061	REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY 304 Scurry Dial 4-8266
E. P. DRIVER INSURANCE AGENCY 107 East 2nd Dial 4-8341	HOWARD COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY 204 Runnels Dial 4-2731
BIG FOUR INSURANCE 1st National Bank Bldg. Dial 4-4161	EMMA SLAUGHTER INSURANCE AGENCY 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY 103 East 2nd Dial 4-2941	LAWRENCE ROBINSON INSURANCE 1st National Bank Bldg. Dial 4-4531
JOE POND State National Bank Bldg. Dial 4-6222	THORNTON INSURANCE AGENCY 210 East 2nd Dial 4-4271
COWDEN INSURANCE AGENCY Elmo Wason Bldg. Dial 4-6651	MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY 407 Runnels Dial 4-2641
CARL STROM INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE Douglass Hotel Dial 4-4121	TATE, BRISTOW AND PARKS INSURANCE AGENCY 508 Main Dial 4-5504

Miraculous Changes In The Past — More Progress In The Future —



ALL MEMBERS OF OUR MEDICAL STAFF
ARE TRAINED SPECIALISTS
IN THEIR RESPECTIVE FIELDS

From a darkened, unventilated cabin to a bright and wholesome hospital room is a great stride. Yet it has been spanned in little more than a generation.

In those frontier days, doctors sat anxiously beside patients through the crisis hours, sometime fettered by limited means of attack, but anxious to do all that humanly could be done.

Although the advance of science and of medicine has been tremendous within the memory of many, the basic concern of those pioneer physicians is still the watchword for our doctors and hospital.

Every building, every room, every instrument, every member of the staff have been assembled carefully with the objective of better service to you. They have been put together in the knowledge that when your loved ones are in need of treatment, you would not ask for less than the best.

Thus our hospital is concerned with furnishing you a quality of service that will give you assurance and comfort.

Yes, the changes have been almost miraculous... And whatever miracles of medicine are unfolded tomorrow will find our hospital eager to measure up to your expectations for it.

Malone & Hogan Clinic—Hospital Foundation

APPROVED BY:
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS
TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
TEXAS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
PRIVATE CLINICS AND HOSPITALS OF TEXAS

AIR CONDITIONED THE YEAR AROUND
WITH REFRIGERATED AIR IN SUMMER

GOVERNING BOARD:
K. H. MCGIBBON
DICK SIMPSON
J. M. WOODALL
R. T. PINER
P. D. O'BRIEN
ADMINISTRATOR:
D. S. RILEY

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. DAVID B. SNELLING

Dr. David Barrow Snelling was born in Athens, Ga., Dec. 1, 1903, and took his pre-medical training there at the University of Georgia. He obtained his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1929.

He has served as chief of medicine at Veterans Administration hospitals at Amarillo, Texas, Fayetteville, Ark., and Augusta, Ga., before coming to the VA hospital here in July 1952.

He and his wife have two sons and live at the VA Hospital. He is an Episcopalian.

He interned at the New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn., and held residencies at New Haven Hospital, Grady Hospital in Atlanta, and the De.ert Sanatorium in Tucson, Ariz.

He is a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine and took a special course in cardiology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass.

While in military service during World War II he served as chief of the cardiovascular section of the Fort Jackson, S. C., Station Hospital, and the 28th General Hospital, E. T. O.

He is a member of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Hall's Interests Stress Relationship Of Life, Soil

It can hardly be said of him that he has bridged the gap between the days of saddle-pocket medicine and penicillin, but when Dr. G. T. Hall started practicing medicine in Big Spring, following his graduation from the Medical School of the University of Texas in 1908, he did keep a couple of horses to use when necessary.

When Dr. Hall, who immediately following Dr. T. M. Collins, is Big Spring's longest practicing surgeon and physician, opened his office in Big Spring, he recalls, automobiles were beginning to come into town and what were then called "service cars" instead of taxicabs were available with drivers for country trips.

Dr. Hall remembers the tires of those days quite well, too. They were called "clincher" tires evidently to distinguish them from the solid tires on the wheels of some horse-drawn vehicles and some automobiles.

When there was a puncture or blowout, and punctures and blowouts were quite common then, averaging several to every few miles, there wasn't but one thing to do. Everybody got out of the car, jacked up the axle, tugged that tire off the rim, found the puncture, sat down on the side of the road, glued a patch on it, put the tube back in the tire, got the tire back on the wheel if they could, and then pumped the tire up by hand.

Dr. Hall confesses that he got to be a pretty good hand at changing those clincher tires and says, "I often looked more like a blacksmith or mechanic than a doctor when I reached the patient's home."

In 1908 there weren't any hospitals in Big Spring and illnesses, as well as most surgical cases, were generally nursed in the home. Nor had the age of "wonder drugs" even been dreamed of by most folks. Physicians had instruments for listening to the heart and wheezings in the chest, and instruments for taking the blood pressure, and they usually carried a stock of splints for broken bones in the buggy or car, but beyond that there was very little medical-scientific mechanical equip-

ment available, besides fever thermometers, to help them tell what was wrong with a patient. Back in 1908 physicians had to rely more on themselves; more on their knowledge of symptoms; more on the basic drugs, than on the mechanically scientific assistance that has been developed since then, and the "wonder drugs" that have come from exhaustive laboratory research.

In 1908 most prescriptions were compounded of several ingredients and the writing of these prescriptions for fluid and solid extracts of drugs of vegetable derivation, and for the salts of the various minerals in some form or other, or for tinctures, required an exacting knowledge of all these drugs, their action and the proper dose, and which drugs could and could not be used in combination with other drugs. That was back in days when drug store shelves were filled with glass-stoppered bottles and jars marked with gold-bordered labels written in Latin, as the prescriptions themselves were written.

Dr. Hall came here as a boy and finished school in Big Spring, before going to medical school. He has always deeply recognized the inseparable relationship between human life and the soil—as human life came from the soil, is sustained by the soil, and eventually returns to the soil, and so intertwined throughout his life there have really been two sciences, both devoted to sustaining human life through illnesses and to improving human health—through the advancement of medicine and its allied professions, and through the most economical production of the most nutritious food from the soil.

Little is the wonder then that Dr. Hall is also so greatly interested in farming, and equally little is the wonder that his interest in the production of food and fiber on the farm is so extensive. Describes it

this way—he is a man who believes that good food and good clothing is just more good medicine.

And time has demonstrated that his skill with a plow point is no less than his skill with a knife in surgery. Not long ago the manager of one of his farms told him that a plowing problem they were discussing couldn't be done.

"It can be done," Dr. Hall insisted. "If the plow is properly adjusted. Like this . . ." and he made the adjustment himself. The job was done.

Dr. Hall operates three irrigated farms on the South Plains and has what others describe as "a model farm operation" on the Howard-Glascock County line where he also raises irrigated crops and maintains a herd of purebred Anxiety 4th Herefords.

The story of how he happened to buy a large Lamb County farm is an interesting one. He liked the geographical location of the land, and he was pleased with the texture of the soil. He was interested in irrigation and so also concerned himself with the natural slope of the land. Approaching the matter of buying that farm with the same undivided attention that he would enter an operating room for surgery, he picked a spot on the terrain and stationed himself there with a pair of binoculars so he could observe a highway bordering the place a mile away. He watched cars pass up and down that road.

"When I found out I could see the hub caps on every one of them for that entire distance," he explains. "I knew the slope of that land was just what I wanted."

Dr. Hall's hobby is hunting. For the past 17 years he has had a Mason County hunting lease where he and his guests hunt deer the season through.

In 1931 he was united in marriage with Miss Florence Free. They have one daughter, Marie.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. MILTON W. TALBOT JR.

Dr. Milton William Talbot Jr. comes from the neighboring state of Louisiana. He was born in Meridian, La., on Feb. 1, 1922, and graduated from the Leesville, La., High School.

He obtained his medical degree from the Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans in 1946 and took his internship for one year at Charity Hospital in the Crescent City. His residency was with the Tulane Pediatric Service at Charity Hospital from 1946 to 1951.

He will take his last exam for the American Board of Pediatrics in October.

He took his pre-medical work at Harvard University, where he obtained his bachelor of science degree in 1943. He also had taken special work in pediatric endocrinology at Harvard under Dr. Nathan Talbot.

From 1947 to 1949 he served with the United States Air Force as surgeon and flight surgeon, 38th Bomber Wing, 5th Air Force, in Japan.

He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society, the Permian Basin Medical Society, and the Texas and American Medical Associations, and the Texas Pediatric Society.

He is married to the former Judy Conley. They have one child and live at 607 Edwards Circle. He is an Episcopalian.

THIS MUST BE THE NEW ARMY

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—This is the Army, Mr. Jones? Capt. James C. Blackford, commanding officer of B Company of the 522d Infantry Battalion, sends each one of his men a cake and a personal letter on his birthday. The cake, especially baked by the company bakers, carries an appropriate greeting. To top it off, each man gets a three-day pass.

Texas Has High Rate Of Murders

DALLAS (AP)—About six persons out of every 100,000 in Texas get murdered each year, a report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation shows.

The Texas rate of 6.06 persons murdered per 100,000 inhabitants ranks the state third in the nation behind Georgia and Alabama.

The report, based on the first six months of 1953 and the 1952 census shows Houston the fourth U. S. city in the number of murders committed although Houston is 17th in population.

Dallas, 22nd in population, is 11th in murders, according to the FBI report.

For other crimes listed by the FBI, Texas ranks nationally: 14th in assaults, 4th in burglaries, 10th in thefts, 6th in autos stolen.

Any Doctor Will Agree . . . That Good Food 'Is An Attribute To Good Health . . .

As we observe the Progress of Medicine, may we add our words of tribute to the entire medical profession for its accomplishments in prevention of serious outbreaks of disease and protection of health in our community!

The hospitals, their medical staffs, the clinics, the doctors, the nurses and the pharmacists . . . all work long, hard hours toward their goal of better health and medical advancement.

We are proud to be in a business that can be of aid to the cause . . . by selling only the finest of foods . . . handled correctly so that it does the utmost in protection of health.

We invite any doctor to inspect our store for cleanliness and sanitation at any time!

Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market
"Sea Food From O'er The World"

1009 West 3rd

Dial 4-6091

Best Wishes To
The Doctors And Nurses
Of The
Permian Basin Medical Society
On The Observance Of 100 Years Of
Organized Medicine In Texas.
**FRANK HARDESTY
CRAWFORD DRUG**

Hippocratic Oath Ethical Guide For All Physicians

Ethical guide of the medical profession is the Hippocratic Oath, which all doctors take when they enter the profession and which is the official oath of the American Medical Association.

Hippocrates, a famous Greek physician (460 B. C.), exacted the oath from all his pupils. The oath has been adopted by the medical profession.

It is as follows:
"I swear by Apollo, the physician, by Aesculapius, Hygiea, and Panacea, and I take to witness all the gods, all the goddesses, to keep according to my ability and my judgment the following Oath:
"To consider dear to me as my parents him who taught me this art; to live in common with him; and if necessary to share my goods

with him; to look upon his children as my own brothers, to teach them this art if they so desire without fee or written promise; to impart to my sons and the sons of the master who taught me and the disciples who have enrolled themselves and have agreed to the rules of the profession, but to these alone, the precepts and the instruction. I will prescribe regimen for the good of my patients according to my ability and my judgment and never do harm to anyone. To please no one will I prescribe a deadly drug, nor give advice which may cause his death. Nor will I give a woman a pessary to procure abortion. But I will preserve the purity of my life and my art. I will not cut for stone, even for patients in whom the disease is manifest; I will leave this operation to be performed by practitioners (specialists in this art). In every house where I come I will enter only for the good of my patients, keeping myself far

from all intentional ill-doing and all seduction, and especially from the pleasures of love with women or with men, be they free or slaves. All that may come to my knowledge in the exercise of my profession or outside of my profession or in daily commerce with men, which ought not to be spread abroad, I will keep secret and will never reveal. If I keep this oath faithfully, may I enjoy my life and practice my art, respected by all men and in all times; but if I swerve from it or violate it, may the reverse be my lot."

For Health's Sake....
as well as adding beauty to your home . . . choose a Genuine
STRATOLOUNGER
THE CHAIR FOR RELAXED LIVING TODAY!



built by the famous Lorenz principle . . .

In 1932 a young Hungarian scientist, Professor Anton Lorenz, set out to determine the human body's ideal resting position, then to design a chair to meet those requirements.

The result is the Stratolounger—the exclusive, patented chair based on years of anatomical research.

here's how the Stratolounger can add years to your life . . .

Yes, just sit down in your Stratolounger and lean back: The hidden leg-rest automatically appears and raises your legs—the back-rest lowers and the seat tilts—all working in smooth, scientific relationship which induces a feeling of complete calmness and well being.

Remember, just a few moments a day in your Stratolounger can counteract the nerve-racking pressures of daily living. The Stratolounger means longer life . . . happier living.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. M. H. BENNETT

In addressing Dr. Bennett, it will be proper to make sure whether speaking to father or daughter.

Dr. M. H. Bennett, a veteran physician here, is the senior member of this rare combination. His daughter, Dr. Louise Ann Bennett, is now in her residency at a Dallas hospital.

Born in Cortner, Tenn., Dr. Bennett completed his public school training at San Marcos and did his pre-med work at the University of Texas. In 1921 he completed his studies for his M. D. degree at Tulane University and then did his internship in Charity Hospital at New Orleans, La. His residency was done in the Charity Hospital at Shreveport, La.

Dr. Bennett practiced briefly in Cerra Zoul, Mexico before coming here in 1924. He had been assigned to the Army Medical Corps.

He was a partner with Dr. G. T. Hall in the erection of the first building erected here specifically for hospital purposes.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association, Texas Medical Society, Permian Basin Medical Society. Mrs. Bennett is the former Maud Loeper and they reside at 1610 Main. Dr. Bennett is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and has served as chairman of many of its committees and is a past president of the Rotary Club.

With the best Medical Care, and the highest Quality Meat in his daily diet he will be sure to make the varsity team . . .



SINCERE BEST WISHES

to the doctors, nurses, clinics and hospitals of the Permian Basin Medical Society. It is a pleasure to pay tribute to the medical profession on its 100th Anniversary of organization in Texas. Members of the Big Spring Medical Profession have helped make Big Spring the best medical center in West Texas.

BUGG WHOLESALE MEATS

Oil Mill Road

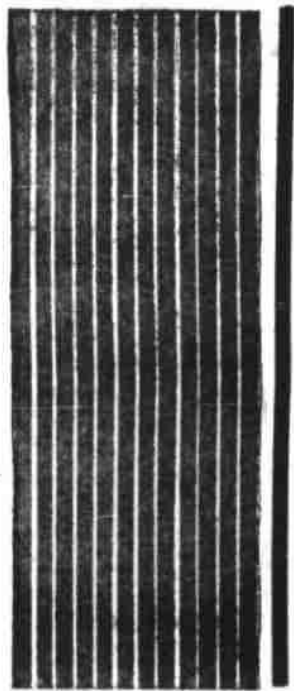
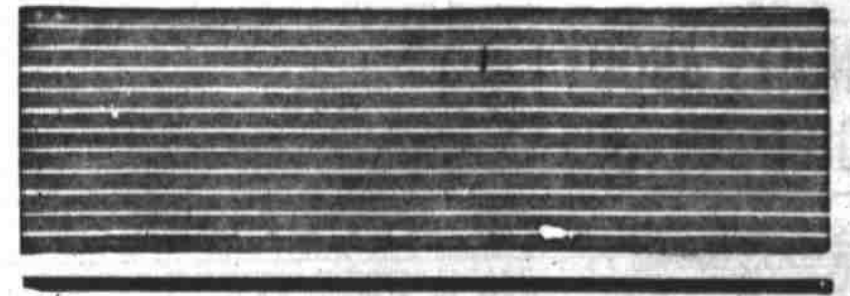
Phone 4-2901

SEE THE STRATOLOUNGER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE NOW!

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

1/2 Block No. Of The Settles Hotel

Dial 4-7901 Big Spring



Progressing with Medicine in West Texas . .



Shown above is the first graduating class of the Medical Arts School Of Vocational Nursing. Medical Arts' nursing training program has been approved by the Texas State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. Training period is 12 months. Inquiries invited.

We are proud of our part in the progress of medicine and pledge our unceasing efforts to maintain the highest standards in facilities and service to continue that progress.

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital

60 Per Cent Of Patients Have Hospital Insurance

An estimated 60 per cent of hospital patients benefit from sickness or accident insurance of one kind or another and task of collecting from insurance companies the patients' benefits usually falls on shoulders of a hospital's clerical staff.

Occasionally, a patient pays all his medical bills and then "settles up" with the company which has insured him.

That is the "preferred method," hospital business managers say. More often, though, the patient simply turns his policy over to the hospital and the clerical staff bills the company. If insurance doesn't cover all the expenses, patient is billed for the balance.

There are three major types of hospitalization insurance. One is the "industrial insurance" which pays all medical and hospital expenses of a patient injured while on the job. Big employers provide this coverage for their employees.

Then there is a "group" hospitalization which provides coverage for all members of a worker's family. The group insurance generally pays a greater portion of the patient's expenses than the third form of insurance, the individual policy.

Private policies usually are limited in the extent of coverage they provide, specifying amounts for various items such as surgery, room, drugs, laboratory work, anesthesia, dressings, etc.

Which brings up one of the "pet

peeves" of hospital administrators. Many patients, they find, often are surprised to learn that their insurance policies don't always cover all expenses incurred while in a hospital.

Consequently, hospital personnel must explain all provisions of the policy, a job they feel the insurance agent should have handled.

Clerical workers around a hospital also think that some of the questions asked by insurance companies are unnecessary, as far as settling the patient's claim is concerned. One local hospital administrator complained that the companies frequently write back to request information which they very well could have secured with the initial claim.

Usually, however, the insurance people are prompt in responding to bills sent with the patients' hospitalization claims. Check generally is received within three weeks after the claim is filed.

Hospital managers also wish patients wouldn't wait until the moment they are ready for dismissal to inform officials that they have insurance. If a patient wishes the hospital to assist with filing claims, he should submit his policy to the clerk as soon as possible after entering the hospital.

The hospital administrator maintains a file of forms which insurance companies use to secure information concerning any particular hospitalization or other provision of medical care. Clerks simply fill in the form with the requested information, submitting the form and the patient's total bill to the insurance company. It is up to the company to determine what portion of the expenses it is obligated to pay, although hospital workers usually can tell by glancing at the individual policy.

After the insurance company sends its check, the hospital bills the patient for the balance, if any.

The business of filling in forms was at one time a complicated and headache-producing chore, but it has been simplified to some extent by a standardization trend. Formerly, every insurance company had its own particular variety of form and a hospital had to maintain a supply of 100 or more different types if it was to assist patients in requesting their benefits. At the insistence of the State Hospital Association, however, the companies have more or less standardized their forms and one particular type now is pretty generally accepted.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. ROY C. SLOAN

Most of his professional life has been given in public service by Roy Cameron Sloan.

Nearly a score of years has been devoted to the Texas State Hospital system.

Born at Lingville, Texas, he obtained his public school education in Crowell where he was graduated from high school. He did his pre-med work at Austin College, Oklahoma University and the University of Texas. In 1932 he earned his M. D. degree from Baylor University School of Medicine.

He has been certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Neurology & Psychiatry and has had graduate work at Montefiore Hospital in New York and at various clinics.

Upon completion of his studies, he entered service with the state hospital system and served until 1946 when he entered private practice which continued through 1951. Dr. Sloan then returned to the state system and was assigned here and last year was made superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital. He had served as a battalion surgeon for the 36th division at Camp Bowie.

Dr. Sloan is a fellow in the American Psychiatric Association, a member of the Texas Society for Mental Health, the Permian Basin, Texas Medical and the American Medical Associations.

He is married to the former Lottie Bagley and they have two children. Dr. Sloan is a Baptist and he is a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Treatment Of The Aged Is Making Advancement

By ARCH D. CARSON, M. D.

Geriatrics is that branch of medical practice which deals with the diagnosis and treatment of the aged people of our population. Much has been written about this subject, in both the lay publications as well as in medical literature.

There are many more people above the age of 65 in the population now, than ever before, and each succeeding generation will add to this figure. People live much longer in the present day than they did fifty years ago. With increased knowledge of the aging process in man, and a better understanding of human physiology and pathology, Medical Science and research will continue to contribute to the longevity of man.

Many research projects are being carried on in the medical centers of the United States now, in the field of vascular disorders. This is a basic approach to many of the ailments of the aged, since it has been said that a person is as old as his arteries. Why do elderly people have hardening of the arteries? Some of the answers are known, but many things are yet to be learned about this disorder. The arterial blood supply to the vital organs of the body is a basic essential to the maintenance of life and function. When a person has a heart attack, the underlying disorder is to be found in the blood vessels of the heart.

In many cases of stroke, the same is true of the vessels of the brain. High blood pressure is another disorder of the aged, which deserves some mention, since it is prevalent in older people as well as in the younger ones. Many new

drugs are being tested for the treatment of this disease. Improved surgical approach, by the interruption of the nerve supply to branches of the vascular system, which relieves the spasm of the vessels, helps lower the blood pressure.

In the field of infection, as it affects the older groups, there has probably been more progress since 1938, than in any other advancement in medicine. In 1938, we had the introduction of the sulfa drugs. Shortly thereafter, came Penicillin, Streptomycin, Aureomycin, Terramycin, Chl.romycetin, Erythromycin, Neomycin, Polymixin and many others, so that by and large, the infectious groups of diseases are infinitely better controlled. These drugs have made possible the advancement of surgical procedures on the aged, that formerly would not have been attempted. Lobar pneumonia, the old dreaded chest infection, is no longer a problem in most cases. Urinary tract infections in both male and female aged, may be cleared up by the above drugs.

Glandular disorders, especially of the prostate gland in the older men are much better understood and treated, at the present, many elderly men are alive and well now, because of the great amount of information accumulated on the diagnosis and treatment of prostate disease.

People are growing older also by reason of the research in the field of biochemistry. This has to do with the multiple chemical reactions that go on in the human body. Books have been written about this subject, so mention of

only one part of this science will be made here. Body fluids, namely, plasma of the blood, fluids within the many cells of the body and fluids outside the cells and blood vessels, and their chemical content and role in health and disease, become increasingly important in our efforts to prolong the life of man.

The subjects of nutrition, treatment of anemia, role of vitamins and minerals, treatment of mental disorders, allergies, and many other topics will not be discussed in this short treatise, but they, too, have played a great part in geriatrics. Mention must be made of the important disease of the aged, namely, Rheumatoid arthritis and the wonderful improvement that may be accomplished in many cases by the use of ACTH and Cortisone. The role of continued work, hobbies, and interest in people and things about us, play an important part and in helping the aging keep mentally and physically fit.

It is readily seen, by this brief discussion, of the treatment and care of the aged, some of the reasons why men and women are living longer. All of us may look forward to continued progress in this field of medicine.

Chilling, Wetting Lead To Frostbite

Chilling, wetting, hunger, exhaustion, anxiety, blood loss, smoking and body immobility are some of the factors which may contribute to the freezing of limbs, according to a study made of a group of American soldiers in Korea returned for treatment of frostbite.

Accidental Death New Health Danger

Progress in medical science has brought most of the sure disease killers of long ago, such as smallpox and the plague under control. But a new menace to public health has arisen.

It is accidental death, which according to the American Medical Association is a greater threat to the lives of young children than any single disease.

Accidents kill about 5,000 children every year. Motor vehicle accidents are the most common cause of fatal injuries, with burns a close second. Drowning, falls and poisoning are other major causes, with almost half of these accidents occurring in or around the home.

Meanwhile, an independent study completed by Dr. Gilbert B. Forbes of Dallas and published in the Texas State Journal of Medicine, published by the Texas Medical Association, points out that more adults, too are falling victims of fatal accidents.

Accidents now rank fourth among the major causes of death for the United States population as a whole. Dr. Forbes found. They are outranked only by heart disease, cancer and leukemia, and cerebrovascular disease.

For adults and children alike, Dr. Forbes concludes, the chief weapon against accidental death is — education. And this includes in the case of children, education particularly of parents.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. VINCENT E. FRIEDEWALD

Dr. Vincent E. Friedewald, a transplanted Missourian, is rounding out his 17th year of practice in Big Spring.

A member of the American Board of Internal Medicine, he also is qualified for the American Board of Surgery, the latter being a special field for him.

Dr. Friedewald was born and schooled in St. Louis. After completing his public school education in St. Louis, he took his BS degree and pre-med work at St. Louis University and then completed work on his MD degree at the same university in 1932. The St. Louis chain continued as he took both his internship and residency in the St. Louis City Hospital and entered private practice in the city.

Military service included duty in the U. S. Navy and Marine hospitals.

In the professional field he holds membership in the 6-County Medical Society, the Texas State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, Texas Academy of Internal Medicine. He is an associate in the American College of Physicians and a fellow in the American Academy of Allergy.

Mrs. Friedewald is the former Eleanor Snyder; they have one child and reside at 817 W. 18th. Dr. Friedewald is a member of the Catholic Church.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. CARL MARCUM

Carl Marcum timed his medical degree just right for assignment in the Navy before getting to enter private practice.

A native of Kentucky, he has been a resident of Big Spring since July 1951.

He was born in Big Creek, Ky. and took his secondary schooling at Berea, Ky. In 1940 he took his BS degree with pre-med work at the University of Kentucky and earned his MD degree at the University of Louisville in 1943. Internship was at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., the following year. Residency included two years of surgery at the Louisville General Hospital, and two years at Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston; one year in the U. S. Navy Hospital at San Diego, Calif. He had one year private practice at Berea prior to his residency.

Dr. Marcum's military service from 1943 included assignments on the West Coast and Pacific Ocean.

Professionally he is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, a member of the Southwestern Surgical Congress and American Medical Association. He is a surgery consultant for the VA and Webb AFB hospitals and chief surgeon also at Big Spring State Hospital. Church affiliation is Baptist.

He is married to the former Veronica Maloney and they have three children. Their home is at 805 W. 15th.

Medical Auxiliary Established In 1918

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Medical Association has compiled such an enviable record of community and statewide service that it is the envy of wives of men in many of the other professions. Concerned primarily with projects of benefit to community health, the auxiliary engages in many philanthropic enterprises, and is active in the nurse recruitment program, the student loan committee, the annual American Association of Physicians and Surgeons essay contest, and this year has undertaken a program of direct aid to the American Medical Education Foundation.

The Texas auxiliary, established in 1918, took the lead in forming the American Medical Association's Woman's Auxiliary in 1922, and Mrs. S. C. Red of Houston was elected first national president.

The Texas Auxiliary is an integral part of the Texas Medical Association, and is now composed of 118 county divisions. Mrs. E. W. Coyle of San Antonio is president for this centennial year of the medical profession in Texas.

Cleanliness is essential to Good Health



One major essential to good health is cleanliness. And high-quality, scientific laundry and cleaning service is your surest, safest way to assure cleanliness at all times. Our up-to-date equipment and skilled personnel is your guarantee of clean, germ-free laundry at all times.

We Salute

the medical profession and the Permian Basin Medical Society and the hospitals they serve on this centennial of organized medicine in Texas. It has been our privilege to serve local hospitals for many years with the finest in laundry service.

IDEAL LAUNDRY
And DRY CLEANERS
403 Runnels Dial 4-6231



YOUR PHARMCISTS

have kept pace with the progress made by the medical profession. We continue to fill your prescriptions with the utmost accuracy and integrity.

The next time you need a prescription filled, have your doctor to call us. Fast, courteous and accurate service.



Collins Bros. Drugs • Walgreen Agency

122 E. 2nd Street
Dial 3-2241

Main at 3rd Street
Dial 4-2831

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. PRESTON E. HARRISON

Preston E. Harrison is another of the newer members of the medical profession in Big Spring, having come here in July of this year. He has the unique distinction of being properly addressed as "doctor" on two accounts, for he is a doctor of philosophy as well as a doctor of medicine.

Dr. Harrison is a native of Bryan Mill, Texas and was graduated from high school there. He did his pre-medical work at the University of Texas, where he earned his B. S. and Master of Arts degrees. In 1941 he earned his M. D. degree from the Baylor University College of Medicine and did his internship in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Dr. Harrison qualified for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Big Spring this year, he was in private practice at Maud, Texas.

Dr. Harrison is a member of the American Public Health Association, The American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Geriatrics Society.

He is married to the former Melba K. Tipton and they have two children. His church affiliation is Baptist.

Out-Of-The-Ordinary Surgery Is Performed Here Regularly

Early in March, 1948, a few days after Golf King Ben Hogan was injured in a car wreck near Van Horn, a famous surgeon was flown from New Orleans to El Paso to stop blood clots from reaching the golfer's heart.

The clots were forming in Hogan's badly injured legs and doctors feared one of the lumps would lodge in the heart or lungs, causing death. Urgent message was sent to the New Orleans surgeon and a special plane quickly carried the doctor to El Paso to perform the operation.

El Paso doctors probably didn't know it, but they could have secured the services of much closer surgeons.

The same type of surgery that was performed on Hogan is done here regularly, and for the same purpose—to stop blood clots from reaching a patient's heart.

Big Spring doctors use the same technique used by the New Orleans physician. Object is to tie off the vena cava, main blood vessel returning blood to the heart from the lower extremities.

The big vein is located in a person's back, near the spine. But the surgeon doesn't cut into the patient's back.

Instead the operation is performed through the abdomen. Incision is made on the front, to one side of the center. Internal organs are pushed to the other side of the body as the surgeon works down through the abdomen to tie off the vein.

Doctors here don't consider the operation such a spectacular piece of surgery, but they do classify the surgery with scores of other out-of-the-ordinary operations they perform.

Probably one of the most dramatic examples of surgery done in a Big Spring hospital occurred last year.

A baby was born with upper end of its esophagus disconnected from the lower end and tied in with the windpipe. Every time the infant attempted to eat, the milk poured into his lungs, strangling him.

Surgery was performed while the child was less than a week old. Esophagus and windpipe were separated and the necessary connections made. Now, doctors say, the

child is one of the huskiest and healthiest in town.

Another spectacular example of a local surgeon's skill: A man's nose and part of the flesh around his eye were eaten away by cancer and X-ray radiation. The doctor took a flap of skin from the man's face and side of his head, folded it over and molded it into a nose.

There was another man whose jaw was splintered in a car wreck. The jawbone was shattered into 14 pieces. A dental surgeon here laid open the flesh over the bone, drilled scores of tiny holes and wired the jawbone back together. Muscles also had to be anchored back to the bone.

Big Spring doctors have performed numerous other forms of unusual surgery. They've removed bony fragments which were pressing on a person's brain after his skull was fractured. They frequently drain abscesses of the brain.

Eyes are operated on from glaucoma, which involves removing a portion of the eyeball; for removal of cataracts, for repairing detached retina.

Muscular operations are performed on the eyes to straighten crossed eyes. Eyes are removed and plastic eyeballs are inserted, a tedious piece of surgery during which the surgeon must connect the eye muscles to the plastic ball so that it is properly aligned and turns left or right, up or down in conjunction with the good eye.

A major advance in surgery of the bones, copied from the Germans during World War II, is the use of stainless steel pins for repairing fractures. The pins come in a variety of sizes and are driven into the hollow parts of straight bones to hold two fractured pieces together. Or they may be driven through joints, such as the hip, to provide axis for the replacement of broken or dislocated members.

This type of surgery also is practiced here. Patients often are up and around within a few days, even with broken legs.

All difficult assignments don't come in the field of surgery. One physician calls attention to Collagen Disease, a complexity of illness such as rheumatoid arthritis, heart trouble and other internal disorders due to degeneration of collagen, the main supportive protein of the skin, bone, tendon, cartilage and connective tissue.

Cortisone and ACTH, the "wonder" hormones, are used successfully in treatment of this disease which used to be diagnosed simply as rheumatic fever, because the latter illness was one its predominant characteristics.

And, as in the Hogan case, various forms of complicated surgery is performed on blood vessels to relieve high blood pressure and treat other vascular difficulties.

TWO SETS OF TWINS IN LESS THAN A YEAR

FORT WORTH (AP)—The law of averages governing multiple births doesn't mean a thing to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Toliver T. Turner.

Mrs. Turner gave birth Thursday to twin boys. Eleven months ago to the day she had twin girls.

Turner is from Burleson and stationed at Carswell Air Force Base.

Mastoid operations on the ear now are performed through the ear, rather than by means of ugly, scar-producing incisions formerly made. Plastic surgery is used here, too, to cover the small scar caused by operating through the ear.

Surgery for sinus means removal of all the mucus tissue. Throat operations include those for removal of tumors from the vocal cords and larynx.

Doctors here are called on for chest surgery which involves removal of foreign bodies, like open safety pins and chicken bones, from windpipe and esophagus. When ordinary means fail an entire lung occasionally is taken out, and tumors are sometimes removed from lungs.

A person's whole stomach can, and has been, removed in local hospitals. This usually is due to ulcers or cancer. Kidney and bladder work includes removal of stones.

A person's advance in surgery of the bones, copied from the Germans during World War II, is the use of stainless steel pins for repairing fractures. The pins come in a variety of sizes and are driven into the hollow parts of straight bones to hold two fractured pieces together. Or they may be driven through joints, such as the hip, to provide axis for the replacement of broken or dislocated members.

This type of surgery also is practiced here. Patients often are up and around within a few days, even with broken legs.

All difficult assignments don't come in the field of surgery. One physician calls attention to Collagen Disease, a complexity of illness such as rheumatoid arthritis, heart trouble and other internal disorders due to degeneration of collagen, the main supportive protein of the skin, bone, tendon, cartilage and connective tissue.

Cortisone and ACTH, the "wonder" hormones, are used successfully in treatment of this disease which used to be diagnosed simply as rheumatic fever, because the latter illness was one its predominant characteristics.

And, as in the Hogan case, various forms of complicated surgery is performed on blood vessels to relieve high blood pressure and treat other vascular difficulties.

Suggestion On Kidney Stones: Drink Water

By G. F. DILLON, M. D.

"Doctor, is there anything that will dissolve this kidney stone?" That question is the first and most frequently asked by patients who have had or have kidney stones at the present time.

This question becomes very important in their lives for after a diagnosis of kidney stones has been made the problem resolves itself into how to get rid of them.

The next question most often asked is, "How do these stones form or what causes them?" This question, too, is of prime importance to the patient for after he has had a stone he surely doesn't want another if he can help it.

The answer to the first question "can kidney stones be dissolved" is no. Here in West Texas over 95 per cent of the stones formed in urinary tract, either in the kidneys or bladder are composed of crystalline phosphates and carbonates, or in other words limestone, calcium carbonate, just like the substance that forms in the bottom of the tea kettle. Can that stuff in the tea kettle be dissolved? Not unless some very strong acid is used, which would be impossible to use on people.

The statement made to patients by many physicians that, "I'll just give you something that will dissolve this stone" is erroneous and often is given by the physician as the easiest way of saying to the patient, "Your symptoms and urinary findings are certainly indicative of a kidney stone but the X-rays don't show anything. You go home and take this medicine which will relax the urinary tract and that crystal of calcium will pass on out and perhaps there wasn't one in the first place."

Kidney stones are formed by two processes, (1) faulty metabolism or function of a certain gland in the body or by deposition of crystalline or amorphous urinary salts which are bound together by a colloidal matrix. A wide variety of chemical elements may enter into the formation of urinary stone and cause wide differences in appearance, contour, rate of growth, and radiopacity, which features enter into the diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of the disease.

We usually speak of stones being hard or soft. The hard stones are formed of urates, oxalates and uric acid crystals and arise from faulty metabolism of protein or other nutritional basis. Hard stones are much less common than soft stones.

Soft stone is somewhat a misnomer, especially to those who have had one. These are the common stones in West Texas and are composed of phosphates and carbonates. These soft stones are less densely bound together because of

excessive crystalline components.

These stones usually form rapidly and if they are not quickly passed by the patient or removed by the use of various catheters or instruments through a cystoscope, serious and sometimes critical results occur from the obstruction of the kidney by the stone which will soon destroy the kidney or from the severe toxemia of infection which sooner or later accompanies renal stones.

The incidence of urinary stone in West Texas is much higher than in other sections of the country. Several factors make this so: (1) The high calcium content of the water; (2) dehydration, or the patient causing the urine to be highly concentrated and with the increased amount of calcium intake from the hard water causes a supersaturated solution of calcium, thus patient forms crystals; (3) urinary tract infection which is high in West Texas. This is due to dehydration and highly concentrated urine allowing bacteria to multiply in the bladder.

Treatment of urinary stones is conservative and radical. If the stone is small and urinary tract infection is minimal, ie, no chills or septic fever, conservative treatment is used such as antispasmodics, antibiotics and copious quantities of fluids. Usually the stone will pass. If after a reasonable length of time the stone doesn't pass and evidence of obstruction and infection is present, the more radical form of treatment is instituted which may include removal by nylon catheter through the scope to surgical removal. One thing is certain, the stone must not be left in the patient except in rare and special cases.

What can be done to prevent stones? Drink large amounts of fluids, three to four quarts daily. If you are a known stone former, use distilled or soft spring water at home, more frequent use of apple juice, grape juice and other acid forming juices and less of milk since it contains large quantities of calcium; attempt to clear up all urinary tract infections, using an injectible which has recently been released which lessens the adhesiveness of the colloidal matrix or binding substance for the known crystals. However, there is no positive way to keep stones from forming. While this injectible appears to be promising, it is still experimental. My suggestion is—go have another glass of water.

For All Departments of the HERALD Dial 4-4331

Congratulations . . . To The Medical Profession On Their 100th Anniversary.



Come in! See the difference

FRIGIDAIRE Live-Water Action

Gets rid of "deep-down" dirt. ordinary washers can't touch



Frigidaire Automatic Washer doesn't fool with dirt. Surging live-water currents of hot, sudsy water go through and through the clothes, flushing out the grime, toughest, ground-in dirt . . . yet so gently does it work that nylon, woolens and rayon are safe! New fresh-water floor-over bins . . . Rapidry Spin, too!

\$299⁷⁵

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER

WITH LIFETIME PORCELAIN FINISH

Liberal Trade-In Values On Your Old Washer Or Dryer.

COOK APPLIANCE

212 E. 3rd

Dial 4-7476



... to keep the human machinery in high gear . . .

... that's the doctors' job . . . and how well they have performed that job is reflected in the robust health of our people . . . the best in the world!

Our congratulations to the doctors and nurses of the Permian Basin Medical Association on the observance of the 100th Anniversary of organized medicine in Texas.

1853-100 Years-1953

Of Medical Progress

In Texas



STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 Runnels

Dial 4-8256

231 W. 3rd

Montgomery Ward Dial 4-8261

SPECIAL TRIBUTE To The PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL SOCIETY



And

TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

On One Hundred Years Of

Organized Medicine In Texas

Dr. Hurt Practiced Here Exactly Half A Century

The following sketch of a pioneer Big Spring physician, Dr. John H. Hurt, was assembled by M. R. Shelton, a son-in-law, from facts furnished by members of the immediate family. Mrs. Hurt is still living here as are two sons, Clifford Hurt and Harry Hurt. There are two daughters, Mrs. Shelton, Shreveport, La., and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Midland.—Editor's Note.



DR. JOHN H. HURT

Dr. John H. Hurt was born in Warren County, Kentucky on Dec. 30, 1858.

Besides honors he earned in private practice, he held the distinction of being one of the first medical students to graduate from Vanderbilt University in February of 1880. A year later he was married to Miss Lillie Read at Gallatin, Tenn. on Jan. 6, 1881.

After practicing medicine in Kentucky for approximately seven years, Dr. Hurt was persuaded to come to Big Spring in 1887 and here he remained until his death in 1937, a period of 50 years.

During the early pioneer days conditions were not as they are now and Dr. Hurt was called upon to do many things that would be most unusual at the present time.

In those early days he was called upon to make long trips to ranches. For these he hired teams from the livery stable. On occasions, sand drifts were so deep that he could scarcely find the gates.

There were no hospitals or nurses in those days and Dr. Hurt often did duty as nurse as well as physician, remaining in the homes of patients over night or longer when they were seriously ill, to see that they had the proper attention.

It is a psychological fact that a person becomes more concerned about himself at night and charges for night calls being no more than for day calls those days, Dr. Hurt was called upon to do a lot of night visiting.

For a number of years Dr. Hurt used a horse and buggy to make his nearby calls. One horse he owned was called "Old Bill". Old Bill was a very intelligent animal and some times when Dr. Hurt had to remain an undue length of time he would tie the reins to the dashboard of the buggy, tell Old Bill to go home, phoning in the meantime if a phone was available, to tell Mrs. Hurt to be on the lookout for Old Bill, have the boys take him down to the watertrough on the Courthouse square and then feed him. Old Bill never failed to show up.

Mrs. Hurt was Dr. Hurt's banker, keeping the money in her stocking. One very thoughtful thing that Dr. Hurt did and something that has been a blessing to many people was the keeping of a record of birth of all babies at which he attended. There was no legal re-

quirement for the registrations of births in those days and had it not been for Dr. Hurt's thoughtfulness in keeping a record many persons would have been put to much inconvenience during these later days, with draft registrations, passport requirements, Federal Old Age Insurance and many other legal demands for authentic birth records. Even now frequent requests are received by the family for information regarding dates of births.

Due to the absence of dentists, Dr. Hurt, along with his duties of physician and nurse, also extracted teeth, at which he became quite proficient.

For almost 50 years Dr. Hurt was physician for the Texas & Pacific Railway over two divisions—Baird to Big Spring and Big Spring to Toyah. In this position he was

Transportation Of Today Aids Medical Care

When the doctor is being summoned to a patient's home or the patient is being taken to a hospital by special conveyance, he stands a better chance of living because of modern transportation.

Before the days of the telephone, a person taken ill faced a wait of hours and even days before the doctor could put in an appearance.

The party who acted to call the physician would have to hitch up his horse and perhaps ride miles and miles to the doctor's door, even then taking the chance of learning he was calling on other patients.

The doctor usually traveled in a rig, the fastest thing in its day, and invariably called on the patient, because it was inadvisable to remove the victim due to the rough ride that was sure to take place, and the condition of the roads.

Nowadays, the doctor is as near as the nearest telephone. He usually responds to calls, when he possibly can, in a matter of moments. The modern automobile, coupled with excellent road systems, cut his traveling time to a bare minimum.

The ambulance and its drivers stand ready at all time to rush patients to hospitals and clinics at all hours. The efficient personnel who man such vehicles are skillfully trained to load, transport and

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. JOHN H. FISH

John Henry Fish is another of those physicians who found that Uncle Sam had an option on his services as soon as he had taken his medical training.

After his internship had been completed, he entered the Air Force for 34 months of active duty, doing ear, nose and throat work in a regional hospital.

Dr. Fish was born in Foard County, Texas and was graduated from Paducah, Texas High School. His pre-med work was done at Texas Technological College, from which he obtained his B. A. degree in 1938. He was graduated with his M. D. degree from the University of Texas in 1942 and did his internship in the City-County Hospital in Fort Worth. His residency in eye, ear, nose and throat was done at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

Postgraduate work has been done in ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass., and at the Southern Clinical Society. He has completed requirements for the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Fish came to Big Spring in July 1948 after a year of general practice at Paducah. He is married to the former Anna Marie Hieserman and they reside at 907 Mountain Park Drive. Dr. and Mrs. Fish have three children. He is a member of the First Christian Church.

unload passengers safely and speedily.

The airplane plays its part in improving modern medical care, too. Aerial, as well as automotive, ambulance service is common. Oftentimes, physicians have spanned oceans to treat patients in sparsely settled areas of the world who could not be moved. And they have done it in less time than some early-day West Texas physicians took to answer a distant call.

Dr. MacIntyre Was Undaunted By Transportation Difficulties

This is a tender glimpse of a pioneer physician and businessman, Dr. D. W. MacIntyre. We are grateful to his daughter, Miss Gertrude MacIntyre for preparing this account for us.—Ed.



DR. D. W. MACINTYRE

Dr. D. W. MacIntyre was born in Canada. He began the study of medicine in New York State, completed his study and took his degree in Chicago, Ill. in the year 1877. He practiced medicine in Big Spring, Texas from 1883 until the year 1909, when he became ill. He also had a drug store from about 1883 until some time in the late nineties. The first location was on First Street, between Main and Scurry Street. The second location was on Main between First and Second Streets and the Post Office had space in his store. Our home was at the same address where I now reside—501 Scurry.

Country Physician Must Know Meaning Of Responsibility

The physician in the country town must know the meaning of one important word—responsibility. So wrote Dr. T. J. Bell, pioneer Texas country doctor, in 1905. He summarized his advice as follows:

"Every man who assumes to be qualified to practice medicine, in the country, especially, should be made to realize his great responsibility. If he fail or neglect to equip himself, some day his want of preparation will work to his humiliation and undoing. Young man, consult your works on anatomy books, and good modern works on surgery your counselors. Study to be tactful, as well as careful. Equip yourself with such good modern instruments and appliances as will enable you to meet emergencies. Keep a clear head and clean hands, and I believe that you will have more joy, success and respect."

sy and was not sure of the way. My father stopped, unhitched the horses and used the buggy as a windbreak for the horses and kept the man walking until dawn (an hour or so). They were not far from the ranch. My father remained a full day and night and the patient recovered.

Another incident I recall is of my father going out one evening, stating that a man was very sick and could not live. He was penniless and without friends and my father could not see him make the crossing of the bar alone. Our minister was called and the two went and remained with the man until he had passed. They persuaded

the man to give them his family address; it was in far off Scotland. Later my father had a letter of appreciation for this act, and they were specially thankful that the Dominie had been with their boy.

Quoting Shine Phillips, my father had a kind heart. I believe I am correct in stating that Shine has the mortar and pestle that was used by my father in compounding medicines back in the eighties. My father was a charter member of the First Methodist Church and was devoted to it. The nature of his profession and business kept him from many other activities; he was not a joiner. He passed away here on May 30, 1913, and after services at the Methodist Church, was buried in the cemetery here.

I am sure the medical profession has had as many changes come as any profession, but the pioneer family doctor filled a great need in his day and accomplished much for the sick. In those days the doctor went to the patient, remained for a while with the family,

You Can Depend On LEONARD'S . . .

To Furnish You The Most Accurate And Dependable Prescriptions! Accuracy . . .

In the compounding of drugs there can be no compromise . . . each ingredient used in your prescription is measured to the exact amount by our highly trained pharmacist. For safety, for the greatest efficiency, always send prescriptions here, where accuracy is assured.

We offer a salute to the Permian Basin Medical Society on the 100th Anniversary of organized medicine

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

308 Scurry Dial 4-4344

Reddy Kilowatt Is Your Doctor's Dependable Assistant



Thanks to Reddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant, the doctor has a great array of electric appliances and equipment to protect your health and promote healing.

The x-ray, ultra violet machines, iron lungs, fluoroscopes, machines for heat therapy, sterilizers, special lights and many other instruments all require dependable electric service . . . an essential factor in your well being when in the clinic, hospital or sick room.

America's industrial development and the tremendous progress in medical science in this country are results of our American philosophy that encourages individual effort. Under any plan of socialism or government control, both industry and medicine would drop in efficiency and service, with a lowering of our standard of living and of our physical care.

Reddy Kilowatt

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. R. L. BEALE, Manager

Fashions especially planned for the nurse . . .

We have a complete line of uniforms and footwear . . .

Cotton Uniforms \$2.69 to \$5.90
Nylon Uniforms \$7.90 to \$12.95

You will appreciate the fine tailoring and quality of the materials made into Anthony's uniforms. Designed and made for beauty and working comfort as well as lasting qualities.



COMFY WHITE OXFORDS

With Comfortable Crepe Sole In AA, B and C Widths. \$7.90 Soft, smooth white leather uppers, easy-comfort crepe rubber soles. In all sizes 4½ to 10. Styled for professionals and made to wear longer.

Headquarters For Fashion

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

Friendly Store In Big Spring

Safe, Dependable Ambulance
Service Is An Important
Part Of Modern Medicine



We congratulate the entire medical profession on this, the observance of the 100th Anniversary of Medical Progress here in Texas. We pay tribute to all of the many fine doctors, nurses and to the hospitals, and clinics who are contributing so much in the splendid treatment of the sick!



Nalley Funeral Home

906 Gregg

Dial 4-6631

Boards Function To Certify Various Medical Specialties

By JACKSON H. FRIEDLANDER, M. D., F. A. C. P.

The specialist in medicine is a practitioner, who devotes himself to a special class of diseases. Until 1916 the term "specialist" was rather loosely used, and a doctor became a specialist when he decided to devote himself exclusively to a particular branch of medicine. As a result, the special fields

of medicine were practiced not only by the many highly qualified and trained specialists, but also by the less well-qualified individuals, who had proclaimed themselves specialists. The layman seeking the services of the specialist had no yardstick by which to judge his qualifications and relied chiefly on word of mouth of his neighbor, or on his reaction to the doctor's appearance or manner.

In 1916 a group of eye specialists met and organized the American Board of Ophthalmology. This was the first "board" created for the purpose of establishing criteria of education and training of eye specialists and for the examination of applicants desirous of being "certified" as an eye specialist.

Since that time there have been eighteen American Boards established in the specialties for the purpose of "certifying" in the various medical specialties. These include, besides diseases of the eye, diseases of the skin, ear, nose and throat, obstetrics and gynecology, diseases of children, mental and nervous diseases, X-ray, bone surgery, urology, internal medicine, general surgery, pathology, anesthesiology, brain surgery, plastic surgery, preventive medicine, and

physical medicine and rehabilitation.

In 1933 an Advisory Board in the Medical Specialties was organized in order to co-ordinate graduate education and certification of medical specialists in the United States and Canada. The primary purpose of this board was to establish minimum standards of graduate educational and training requirements for physicians representing themselves to the public as being specialists. It was believed to be essential that an examining board in a specialty must have the official sanction of the national societies of that specialty, as well as the related section of the American Medical Association. Other essentials for an approved examining board were believed to be:

- (1) That the specialty must represent a recognized and distinct branch of medicine
- (2) It should be composed of representatives of the national organizations in that specialty, including the related section of the American Medical Association
- (3) It should determine whether candidates for certification have received adequate preparation for practice in their specialty
- (4) It should provide a comprehensive test of the ability and fitness of such candidates and it

should certify to the competence of those physicians, who have satisfied its requirements. Generally the qualification of candidates should include satisfactory moral and ethical standing in the profession, membership in recognized medical societies, graduation from an approved medical school, and evidence of various degrees of special training in the specialty for which he seeks certification.

In order to coordinate all the information regarding specialists, a "Directory of Medical Specialists" is published annually under the auspices of the Executive Committee of the Advisory Board for Medical Specialties. As of 1953, approximately 43,233 specialists have been certified by the eighteen American Boards. This directory contains biographical sketches of every physician, who has been certified by one of the specialty boards. This has been found to be a very useful source of information by medical schools, hospitals, the lay public, and doctors generally.

Besides the eighteen examining boards now organized and actively functioning in those specialties recognized as suitable for specialization, there has been organized more recently the Academy of General Practitioners. This organization has the laudable aim of fostering postgraduate education for the general practitioner and has received the enthusiastic endorsement of organized medicine generally and the general practitioner in particular, who in the last analysis is the backbone of American medicine today.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. MORRIS DWORIN

Dr. Morris Dworin and family are newcomers to Big Spring, having come here this year. He is a native of New York City but had practiced also at El Paso before coming here.

He was born in New York City on Feb. 5, 1908, and attended public school there. He did his pre-medical work at the University of North Carolina and New York University.

He obtained his doctor of medicine at Long Island College of Medicine in 1934. He obtained a bachelor of science in medicine from the University of North Carolina in 1931.

He served a rotating internship at City Hospital in New York City and residencies there and at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, Beth Israel Hospital, New York City, and Morrisania Hospital in the Bronx.

He is a member of American Board of Radiology.

He took refresher courses in radiology and cardiology in 1947 and studied assistant attending medicine at City Hospital in New York City.

His military service was a battalion surgeon in the European Theatre of Operations from 1942 to 1946.

He and his wife have two children and live at 1209 Pickens Ave.

He couldn't or wouldn't go to bed. He had suffered from uremic poisoning but a four-weeks fishing trip with the Joe Barnett seemed to do him good. Still, he lacked strength to return to his practice as he wanted to do.

A characteristic of the Barnetts was a determination to get out of bed when the notion struck, and so it was that Dr. Barnett had his oldest daughter, Sue (Mrs. W. R. Cole), take him out to the race track one day in January 1903 to witness a matched event. He was thoroughly happy, and next day, at age 72, he was dead.

a crowning tribute



We Salute

The Texas Medical Association
On 100 Years Of Progress

Our congratulations to the Permian Basin Medical Society and the Texas Medical Association on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of organized medicine in Texas.

Our sincere thanks to both these organizations for faithful service rendered to the families of this area, and for their part in the great progress made in medical science.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

106 W. 3rd Across from the Court House Dial 3-2501

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. GEORGE E. PEACOCK

Dr. George Eugene Peacock is a graduate of Baylor Medical School, getting his M. D. in 1937. He interned at West Baltimore General Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

He was born at McAlester, Oklahoma, March 31, 1914. He obtained his public school education at Wichita Falls, Texas, and took his pre-med work at North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, Texas.

Dr. Peacock practiced at Dallas and Jacksonville before coming here in 1946. During World War II he served five and a half years in the service. For three and a half years he was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Fort Sill, Okla., hospital. For two years he was with the 69th General Hospital in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Dr. Peacock is a member of the Howard County Medical Society, the Texas Medical Society, the American Medical Association, Texas Obstetrics and Gynecology Society, the American Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and the Academy International of Medicine.

He is married and has two children. The Peacock family lives at 529 Hillside Drive. He is a Methodist.

ONE OF CITY'S FIRST

Dr. J. W. Barnett Was Skilled Physician On Texas Frontier

One of the first physicians in Big Spring was a white bearded native of Mississippi who loved horse racing to his dying day and threw his hat high into the air everytime "Dixie" was played. He was Dr. J. W. Barnett, whose combination of Scotch and Irish blood made him painfully frank but universally loved. A wealthy man in his native state, he had studied medicine lying on his stomach beside a pine-knot fire and did his internship in a New Orleans hospital before becoming a Confederate army doctor.

The war broke him financially, but not his spirit. With his wife, who had been born in Virginia and reared in Kentucky, he moved to Sherman and later to Weatherford, then on the edge of the frontier. Here he set up practice with a Dr. McKenzie. Fees, unfortunately, were seldom in cash and he was obliged to acquire a small ranch on which he kept the stock, poultry and feed paid him until they could be converted to money.

Just when he came to Big Spring is not clear, but is probably was in 1882. His first contact came possibly in 1881 when he was off



DR. J. W. BARNETT

on a deer hunt and made the spring in search of water. The townsite was then being surveyed.

"Pa tested the water at the spring," recalled Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, his daughter. "He was here a good while about two years before he could find a place for us to stay. There was just a handful of houses then—part of the town was still out at the spring." Her memory has dimmed con-

cerning actual details of his practice, but she remembered a few incidents.

"I went on lots of trips with him. Once he had a call to go up north about the Slaughter headquarters. A man had fallen off a windmill. When we got there the poor fellow was dead. So we doubled him up in the back of the buggy and brought him to town. We laid him out in Jim Cole's blacksmith shop south across the street (this was where the Settles now stands). Next day we gave him a decent burial.

"Another time we had to go below Garden City where a cowboy had broken a leg. We stretched him out on the dining room table and Pa set his leg. Done a good job, too.

"He didn't do much operating unless absolutely necessary. A good part of the practice then was setting broken bones or treating some disease. He mixed his own medicines—carried them with him in a case (she has one of his leather cases with 22 vials, many still containing powders).

"In town he always walked on his calls. At first he rode horseback but later kept his horses and buggy for long calls. When he had a bone case out on one of the ranches, like as not he would bring the patient to our house and keep him there. He didn't bring disease cases home—treated them where they were."

The family called him Grandpa Barnett, but in town he was known simply as Dr. Barnett. From Weatherford he had served a couple of terms in the Texas Legislature and was on the committee which selected grants for the state capitol building. His lively interest in politics got him selected to county treasurer here, so when the "new courthouse" was built, he moved from his offices where the Masonic Building now is located to the courthouse.

At Weatherford he had helped his oldest son, Joe, read medicine. Joe also read under Dr. McKenzie, but he thought he did not have education enough to go off to school. When he moved out on a ranch from here, he was a good diagnostician in his own right and could treat his family and neighbors so well they seldom required a doctor's service. He even had his apothecary scales and stock of medicines.

A younger son, Dr. W. C. (Will) Barnett, did go off to St. Louis University and get his medical schooling, returning here to practice. He didn't bother with obtaining a Texas license until July 3, 1908. He had his father's talent, too, and old timers accounted him as the best "pneumonia doctor in these parts." He was a good baby doctor, too, having a special gift in dealing with "summer complaint" which sent many babies off to doctors in cities or to the cemetery.

Mrs. Joe Barnett recalls her father-in-law well. "Anyone who didn't know him really missed something. He kept his beard trimmed neatly. A quart of the medicines he mixed was worth a tubful of what you get today. He was a bio-chemist and only mixed up enough medicine for the day. Next day he would call again and mix some more.

"He was tenderhearted, and especially with his own family. Once when a daughter (Mrs. Jim Allen) had an attack of appendicitis, he figured out what it was and had Dr. Harrington from Abilene to come out for the operation. They used the dining room table and a depot light that reflected its rays off the ceiling. Dr. J. H. Hurt helped and Grandpa Barnett and Dr. Will were there to help.

"As long as he lived, he read his medical journals and studied everything in them. Everybody liked him."

One reason Dr. Barnett had come to Big Spring was for Mrs. Barnett's health. He might well have come on his own account for he was a chronic asthmatic. For days at a time he would lean on the table gasping for breath. Either



All Well And . . . Home Again

Thanks To Modern Medical Progress!

Yes . . . due to the extreme progress made in the Medical World and in our own West Texas . . . many more lives can be saved, many more illnesses cured and prevented, making it indeed a better, happier world in which to live.



We Congratulate Today's Medical Men and Women

On The 100th Anniversary Of Life Saving Progress In Medicine In West Texas!

D&H ELECTRIC CO.

215 Runnels Mark Harwell, Owner Dial 4-8661



GOOD FOOD IS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD HEALTH

And good beef is one of nature's best foods with its high protein content that is so essential to good health. But, you may ask, how can I know good meat? That is the question so many housewives are asking.

The trade mark BSM GRAIN-FED SELECT is your answer. This brand is your guarantee of not only the best quality, texture and body-building meat, but also the wonderful flavor that only grain-fed and properly aged beef can give. Look and ask for the BSM GRAIN-FED SELECT label at your favorite store, you trust its quality when you know it is served at many local hospitals, an assurance that it must be the best!

CONGRATULATIONS

The medical profession of Big Spring and all Texas as they observe their 100th anniversary. Organized medicine has indeed made outstanding strides during the past century and we know they will continue this progress in the future.

Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co.

100 Goliad Dial 4-6722 or 4-8011

100 Years OF MEDICAL PROGRESS ... deserve our Recognition!



tireless effort and modern
science teamed for saving life

Men and women of Medicine, in their never ending effort to make life more pleasant, healthier and longer are constantly developing new drugs, new methods, better surgical techniques. Scarcely a day passes without some discovery that will affect your life or that of a loved one.

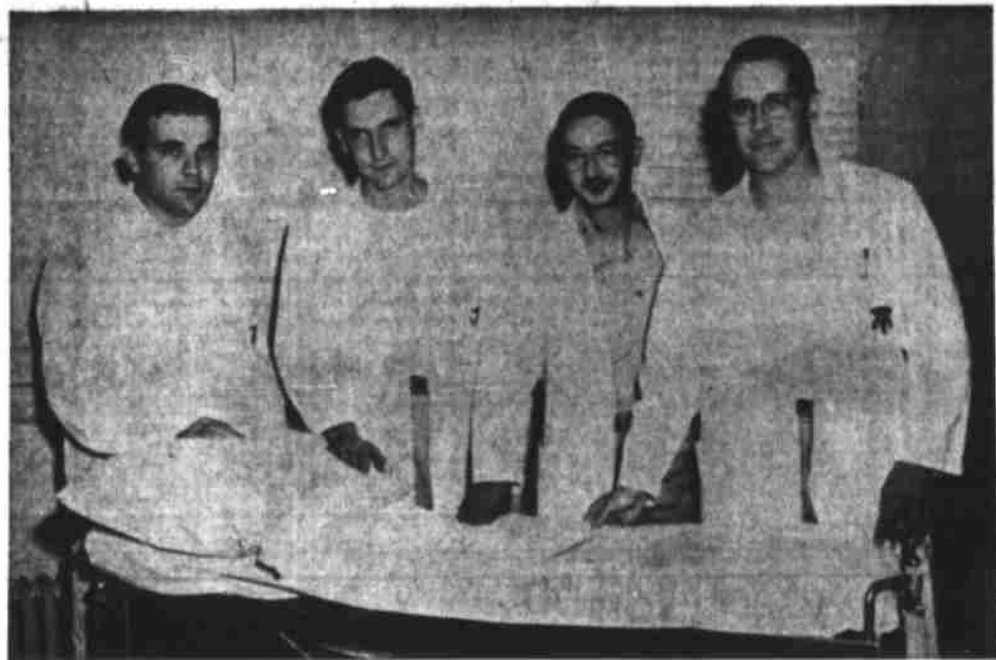
Today . . . In observance of the 100th Anniversary of Medical Progress here in West Texas, we pause in tribute to each and every member of the medical profession and to give proud recognition to their long and untiring efforts to make medicine what it is today!

Our physicians . . . our nurses . . . our fine hospitals and clinics . . . and our many pharmacists . . . each are to be commended for the long hard hours devoted to the care and treatment of the ill . . . and to the preserving of the community's health and prevention of disease. It is only fitting that we recognize these efforts for what they are . . . because the entire medical profession has long gone unheralded in its right for the good of humanity!

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION





Military Doctors

Grouped around the bed are Webb AFB doctors, left to right, 1st Lt. Melvin H. Waldorf, 1st Lt. John H. Piousard, 1st Lt. Isidore J. Lamothe, and Capt. John F. Johnson. Most Webb doctors are reservists serving on a specified tour of active duty. After the tour is completed, the doctors return to civil life. (Air Force Photo).

There Is A Reason For Those 'Shocking' Bills From Hospital

Ever get your hospital bill, gasp and then grumble out loud or to yourself about the high price of progress?

That's not an uncommon attitude of a good many patients after a lengthy stay in a modern hospital. Yet, few people ever take time to add up all the services they receive for their money. The usual three figures in the bill shock most so much that they just want to pay and leave as quickly as possible.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. GEO. A. LEONARD

From Connecticut is a long way, but the career of George A. Leonard has covered it. He was born in Waterbury, Conn. and completed his high school work there. He earned his M. D. degree in 1905 at the Maryland Medical School in Baltimore, Md. Dr. Leonard did his internship at Franklin Square Hospital at Baltimore, Md. He joined the V. A. hospital staff here in September 1951.

Prior to coming to Big Spring Dr. Leonard practiced in his native state before joining the V. A. Hospital at New Orleans, La. Subsequently he was at the V. A. Hospital in El Paso.

He has the distinction of having served in two wars. He was a first lieutenant in the medical corps in World War I and became a member of the reserve. In June of 1947 he was separated from service as a colonel, and he reached his military retirement age in 1950.

Dr. Leonard is a member of the Military Surgeons Association. Mrs. Leonard was Catharine M. Hurley before her marriage. They have three children and reside at 618 Dallas. Dr. Leonard is an Episcopalian—a 32-degree Mason, a member of the Elks and the American Legion.

If they took time to make a close examination, however, they might think it was bargain day when they entered the hospital.

For actually they pay only from \$9 to \$12 for a room which hospital administrators claim costs about \$21 a day to maintain.

And in return for their payment, patients receive, in addition to the room, such things as nursing care, maid service, cleaning and laundry, linen changes, three meals per day, and all the conveniences of a modern hotel.

The operating room comes mighty cheap too, when one considers that the fee pays for surgical assistants, at least two nurses, anesthetist, dressings, and part of the services of a maid who works in the supply room preparing equipment for surgery.

Despite all the services, operating rooms here cost no more than \$30 for the first hour and \$5 for each additional 30 minutes. Some are even cheaper. Flat rates are given for minor surgery.

National statistics show that per diem room cost is up from \$12.50 in 1945 to approximately \$21 now. Yet room costs here are still standardized between the lowest of \$9 and the highest of \$12.

Local administrators explain that hospitals are able to "sell their rooms" so cheaply because additional profit is made from medicines, drugs and special laboratory and X-ray services to make up the loss.

One of the main reasons that overhead in a hospital is so high is the highly trained personnel. And administrators say the skilled personnel requires a large salary outlay.

After a doctor trains some 20 to 25 years in schools, he expects to get a fair return on his investment. One business manager pointed out that "the medical services are no better than the doctor doing the work, and his work depends on his training and his background."

Nurses also draw a fair salary, as do the various technicians at hospitals. They spend a number of years in special training. Then too the money received has to pay salaries of office personnel, building custodians, maids, cooks, kitchen workers, and laundry personnel.

There are 112 employees at one hospital here that has 54 beds.

"This makes two employees for every patient admitted, and most of the employees come under the heading of skilled labor," the hospital administrator said.

This figure is about average for local hospitals. However, one hospital here of 45 beds has streamlined the staff to 65 and still operates efficiently.

Cost of meals is an item that few consider. Approximately 73 cents per plate is spent by the hospitals, and three meals must be served each patient each day.

The electric bill at one hospital is \$500 for operation of the air

conditioner alone. Another hospital spends between \$1,200 and \$1,500 per month for laundry services. The hospitals find it necessary to operate their own laundry services if linens are to be kept.

Costs come extra in a hospital for laboratory work and X-rays. Everyone admitted to a hospital must have routine lab checks, which runs \$10 at least. If additional lab work is required, the price goes up. And X-rays range from \$5 to \$45, depending on the size and quantity.

Considering that X-ray machines cost upwards of \$1,000, and that technicians are highly trained and must work on exact and precise principles, these costs are not too high. One hospital here maintains a staff of four in the lab and two in X-ray.

Anesthesia costs from \$5 to \$45, depending on how much and how long it is used. But the patient must remember, business managers point out, that the anesthetist has the life of each person undergoing surgery in her hands. Pay for such a responsible job must be good, and the patient must fork over for her services.

For the women having babies, \$1.50 per day for nursery rental is cheap—considering that linens are furnished and that a nurse is on constant duty to feed and look after the infants.

Equipment in hospitals comes high too, and the money has to come in to pay for the equipment. Operating room lights are from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and the operating table might cost \$2,000. Different machines run from \$1,000 up. Some specialized equipment which must be used on examinations runs as high as \$4,000.

Even the little scalpels run high. Small holders that look like pliers might cost around \$45 and look like they are worth 25 cents. And what looks like a metal waste basket might cost \$45.

Any patient entering a hospital demands expert care, and business managers point out that the care naturally comes high. Services, those who perform the services, and the equipment used must be paid for. This cost is reflected in the bill submitted to the patient.

Local doctors declare that the findings made in these lab and X-ray installations go a long way toward knocking the "guess work" out of diagnosing illness.

Although the doctor can examine a patient and have a good idea as to what is wrong, he cannot be sure in some diseases until lab and/or X-ray findings are made. Such findings are sometimes referred to as "confirmation of diagnosis."

And to make proper prognosis concerning an individual's disease, doctors claim that periodic lab and X-ray checks are necessary. They point out that it is next to impossible to tell the course of a disease or approximate termination date without such checks.

All hospital patients and approximately 40 per cent of the individuals examined in clinics here are subjected to some type of laboratory tests. The X-ray checks are used more sparingly, but are extensively employed in medical and surgical diagnosis. The X-ray is finding a larger place as an instrument of therapy.

Practically any emergency necessitates lab tests, and a good many call for X-ray studies. Consequently lab and X-ray personnel are on call 24 hours per day at the local hospitals.

For instance one private hospital here last year recorded upwards of 24,000 lab tests and 3,500 X-ray studies.

Hospital patients must take routine laboratory checks which are

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MARKS ITS CENTENNIAL

This year marks the centennial of the founding of the Texas Medical Association.

In January, 1853, a group of 35 physicians came to Austin by horse-back and puffing railway to organize a medical society for Texas.

The early years of the state organization were difficult. Transportation was slow. Communications were haphazard. Physicians were scattered and unknown to each other. Economic and political upheavals were rife. Meetings could not be staged easily nor programs of activity readily followed.

Nevertheless, the dream of these first members of the Texas Medical Association did not die. Outside forces were conquered; internal disagreements overcome. Within a few years, annual scientific and business meetings were routine; membership began to climb; the people of Texas became aware of the medical profession as a force in health affairs; and the success of the Association was assured.

This year the Texas Medical Association boasts a membership in excess of 6,500 covering the entire state. More than 4,500 wives of members are banded together in the cause of health education, philanthropy, and community service. An employed staff of twenty-three carries on the administrative work, operating a loan library, publishing a monthly Journal, providing a placement service for physicians, servicing the public with information about the medical profession and individual doctors, and assisting the officers and committees with their projects. The central offices and library are housed in a beautiful new building erected and furnished at a cost of three quarters of a million dollars.

Today it is the purpose of the Association to emulate the conscientious and forthright spirit of the state pioneer physicians, to the end that progress may go forward in solving the problems of medical care which confront the world today.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. MARJORIE KIRKPATRICK

Marjorie Kirkpatrick, one of two women physicians in Big Spring, has a Texas background in training and practice.

Dr. Kirkpatrick was born at Thrall and obtained her public school education in Taylor High School. Doing her pre-med work at Texas State College for Women, she earned both her B. A. and B. S. degrees there. She was graduated from the American Medical Association as well. Dr. Kirkpatrick is single, resides at 1506 Sycamore and is a Methodist in church affiliation.

Then followed internship at the City-County Hospital at Fort Worth and a residency at Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. After entering practice at Taylor, Dr. Kirkpatrick came to Big Spring in July of 1952.

She is secretary of the Permian Basin Medical Society and has membership in the state society and the American Medical Association as well. Dr. Kirkpatrick is single, resides at 1506 Sycamore and is a Methodist in church affiliation.



DR. DONALD A. JONES

Perhaps no other month has brought as many members to the medical profession here as July 1953. Donald A. Jones is one of that welcome company.

He is a native of Omaha, Neb., and attended schools in Lincoln, in Arlington, Va. and was graduated from Dearborn High School in Dearborn, Mich.

Pre-medical work came at the University of Michigan, at Texas A&M College and at the University of Minnesota. He earned his B. A. and M. A. degrees in 1948 and his M. B. degree in 1952. Completing his medical training at the University of Minnesota, he was graduated with his M. D. degree in 1953. Internship was at the Denver General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

In World War II, Dr. Jones qualified as a member of the walking Army.

Professionally, he is a member of the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He is married to the former Jacqueline Ginn and they reside at 403 E. 8th, Apartment 6. His church affiliation is Methodist.

State Hospital Is Due To Get A 375-Bed Addition

Big Spring State Hospital, smallest of Texas' seven mental institutions, will have a 375-bed installation added to its plant facilities in the near future.

Plans now call for construction contract on the project to be let sometime during the latter part of the year, it was announced by Dr. Roy Sloan, acting superintendent.

The project has already been approved and funds allotted. Original plans called for three buildings which would cost around \$900,000.

With this expense, total assets of the institution will be boosted well over the \$2 million mark. Total assets now run \$1,347,960.

The addition is expected to greatly relieve overcrowded conditions at the institution. Dr. Sloan points out that the hospital now accommodates some 200 patients in excess of the number for which it is suited.

Records show the current patient population to be somewhere near 520. Yet the ideal patient load for the institution as set by American psychiatric standards is 313.

Despite the overcrowded conditions, however, some 267 patients were admitted at Big Spring State Hospital during the past year. This is without the addition of any facilities.

Actually a grand total of 767 patients are registered at the hospital, but of these about 250 are usually on furlough. Records show patients to be divided almost equally between men and women.

Three full time doctors are on the hospital staff. They are Dr. Sloan, Dr. Preston E. Harrison and Dr. Joe Buck Caldwell. In addition there are seven part-time physicians and consultants who practice medicine in this area. Of these, two are surgeons and one a radiologist.

Two registered nurses are on duty at the institution, as well as 84 attendants. Including administrative jobs there are 177 positions on the staff.

Facilities are available at the hospital to give patients the best of care. Dr. Sloan points out that both insulin and electroconvulsive therapy are used to treat those who are ill.

Patients are housed in four buildings at the institution—the hospital building, the psychopathic building, a building for elderly men and another for elderly women.

The hospital building accommodates about 60 patients. Men are on the second floor and women on the first. Only those people who are acutely ill are housed in the hospital wards. A modern operating room, X-ray facility, and laboratory is maintained.

The psychopathic building is used

mostly for the younger patients under 60 years of age. Half of the building is for men and the other half for women.

It is the psychopathic building which is set up for therapy treatment. The building houses an insulin ward consisting of 14 beds. It also has an occupational therapy room for women, as well as day rooms.

Dr. Sloan says that it is one of his pet peeves that the institution has no occupational therapy for the men. He hopes to obtain appropriations for a recreational building sometime in the future.

Insulin treatments, Dr. Sloan explains, are beneficial for individuals suffering from a split personality (schizophrenia).

The electroconvulsive (electric shock) treatment is particularly effective in cases of depression, he said. If a person is over active or exhausted, four to eight treatments will usually help tremendously, he explained.

Budget for the hospital during the fiscal year starting Sept. 1 is \$494,467. L. K. Miller, business manager, says that \$312,867 of this goes for salary and wages, and that \$181,600 goes for operating expenses such as groceries, supplies, utilities, etc.

Six kitchens are operated at the institution. Groceries are purchased quarterly, and perishables are bought once a week. All purchases are made by the board of control in Austin on a bid system Miller said.

Seven of the attendants at the hospital are enrolled in a nursing technician training program. Although the enrollment sounds small, it is representative of the enrollment in larger state institutions.

The technician training program is carried out in all state institutions in conjunction with junior colleges which are near them. Howard County Junior College presents the course at Big Spring State Hospital, and this is the second year.

Courses which technicians take this year include chemistry of

BECOMES NURSE, PATIENT BOTH

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Mary Ann Kupplinger became a nurse and a patient on the same day.

A few hours before her class was graduated at Deaconess Hospital here Thursday, Mary Ann underwent an emergency appendectomy.

She received her diploma in bed.

nursing, microbiology, anatomy and physiology, history of nursing, professional adjustments, and nursing arts. Miller says those who graduate will be in line for better positions and higher salaries.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. EVERETT G. FAUSEL

From the start of the Veterans Administration hospital here, Dr. Everett Godfrey Fausel has been a member of its professional staff.

Dr. Fausel was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. and had his public school training in New York City. In doing his pre-med work, he earned his B. S. degree from New York University. From there he went to the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, earning his M. D. degree in 1925.

Internship followed at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C. and at Jamaica Hospital in New York. His residency was in surgery in New York University Medical College from 1927-30.

Prior to coming to Big Spring in 1950, Dr. Fausel was in private practice and general surgery at New York from 1927-42, and in V. A. hospitals at Dayton, Ohio and Chillicothe, Ohio. He also is a lieutenant-colonel in the medical corps of the U. S. Army Reserve.

Dr. Fausel is a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. Mrs. Fausel is the former Leila Burns and they have two children. He is a member of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

YOUR DOCTOR SUGGESTS

1. A FAMILY DOCTOR—Arrange, while you are well, to have a family doctor . . . personal physician. He will know you and your financial circumstances. He will be available in an emergency. If you don't have a doctor, the local Medical Society will help you find one.

2. VOLUNTARY HEALTH INSURANCE—To cushion the economic shock of illness, arrange as soon as possible to enroll in one of the many low cost voluntary plans for health insurance. They cost but a few cents a day.

3. REMEMBER—Most misunderstandings between patient and doctor can be avoided by frank discussion in advance. Your doctor's primary concern is, and always will be, the protection of your health.

A Salute To Medical Progress . . .

To The Members Of The West
Texas Medical Profession For
Tireless Efforts And Advancement
During the Past Century!

We're Happy To Have A Small Part In This Great Achievement!

CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

"SERVING HOWARD COUNTY"

503 East 6th R. L. Trapnell Dial 4-6812

Dr. True Enjoys A Rest After An Active Career In Medicine

When Dr. G. S. True laid aside his black bag and prescription pad after nearly three-score years of practice, he was determined to take the medicine of retirement seriously.

Now bright-eyed and sharp but taking it easy, Dr. True reflects that "when I quit practice, I quit." He has never answered a call or written a prescription since he decided to close his medical career in 1945.

He is oldest of the physicians here, having a couple of years on Dr. T. M. Collins, who also is retired.

Dr. True never esteemed himself as anything but a "country practitioner." But in his years as a doctor, he could have qualified many times over as a specialist in obstetrics.

A close friend, Shine Phillips, likes to recall the figure of Dr. True in the old Cunningham & Phillips drug store.

"I can see him now," reminisced Shine, "dog tired from being up all night on a baby case. He had his feet propped up on the grill of the pot-bellied stove and his chin resting on his chest while he caught a few winks."

There were lots of days like that. From the time he came here on March 9, 1909, Dr. True attended an estimated 6,000 births. High



DR. G. S. TRUE

reached the celebrated three score and 10, Dr. True kept right on with his practice until he was 79. And until he laid aside his instruments, he kept up a pace that would have matched many a younger man. In his earlier days, he might have felt he had to keep going for he had a family of 10 children to support. Fees were extremely modest—sometimes weren't even assessed in cases where the doctor knew the sliding was hard or almost hopeless—and all too frequently weren't collected.

There couldn't be any pretentious living on that arrangement, but it was happy living. Dr. True is one man that thoroughly enjoyed his career. Moreover, he is a man who knows how to enjoy his retirement equally as well.

Variation Shown In Incidence Of Cancer By Sex

By HOUSTON J. ZINN, M. D. The recent Kinsey report has aroused great interest in the psychological and physiological differences between the sexes. There is also a great different pathologically in the incidence of types and locations of cancers of the gastrointestinal tract. The following table extracted from a monograph I wrote a few years ago gives the incidence found in 1,389 cases of cancer of the gastro-intestinal tract in surgical and autopsy specimens in a large general hospital.

Location	Men		Women	
	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Esophagus	80	20	80	20
Small Intestine (Carcinoid)	80	20	76	24
Stomach (Carcinoma)	75	25	74	26
Pancreas	69	31	63	37
Liver	53	47	53	47
Bile Ducts	49	51	49	51
Colon	33	67	33	67
Rectum	22	78	22	78
Anus	17	83	17	83
Appendix (Carcinoid)	11	89	11	89
Gall Bladder			11	89
Appendix (Carcinoma)			11	89

These statistics correspond rather closely with other published series. The reason for this difference is not at all apparent. Many factors have been accused, such as difference in eating, drinking and smoking as well as heredity and hormones. The practical point to consider is that a man is nine times as apt to have cancer of the esophagus as his wife. His wife on the other hand is eight times more apt to have cancer of the gall bladder.

NOTES ABOUT OUR DOCTORS



DR. GEORGE H. WOOD

This marks the rounding of a score of years practice in Big Spring for George Hardin Wood.

It was on April 1, 1933 that he came to Big Spring after a year's practice in Longview.

Dr. Wood was born and reared at Batesville, Miss. where he was graduated from high school. He earned his B. S. degree at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss. where he did his pre-med work. He was graduated with his M.D. degree in July of 1929 from Tulane university in New Orleans, La.

His internship was in Charity Hospital in New Orleans, and he did his residency in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in New Orleans. Graduate study over the years has been done at New Orleans, Chicago and New York.

In military service, he was assigned as a captain in the Air Force at Pampa.

Dr. Wood is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology & Otolaryngology as well as holding membership in the Permian Basin and in the Texas Medical societies, and in the American Medical Association.

He and Mrs. Wood, who was Frances Gray before her marriage, make their home at 1500 Runnels. They have three children. Dr. Wood is a member of the Methodist church and he has been active in its affairs as well as various club and civic movements.

Polio Vaccine To Be Tested Upon Humans This Year

A polio vaccine, developed from the dread virus, will be tested on man this year, it was announced recently by Dr. H. P. Cox, research director for the Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River, N. Y.

A year ago the successful growth of the Lansing type virus in a chick embryo was announced and polio experts pronounced it a tremendous stride in development of a vaccine against the crippling disease.

"The sterile tissue is cheap and plentiful as well as having no infectious qualities to man," Dr. Cox said. "And it may be remembered that yellow fever and smallpox vaccines have been developed from the chick embryo."

Prompt Surgery Necessary In Appendicitis Diagnosis

By ROSCOE B. G. COWPER, M.D. The appendix is a worm-like attachment to the lower right colon which has a small inside diameter. Intestinal contents enter it but as the appendix is a blind pouch, have to come back out through the colon. The fact that the diameter of the appendix is narrow is a major fact in the causation of appendicitis or inflammation of the appendix.

When the lining of the intestinal tract becomes inflamed it swells from the reaction just as any tissue, and in the case of the appendix lining being inflamed, the swelling can cause a complete blockage of the inside of the appendix due to the small diameter. This causes insufficient drainage and, as a result of the inflammation, more swelling and pus formation occurs and this in turn causes the arteries that bring blood supply to the appendix to be cut off due to the pressure and inflammation. With this occlusion of the inside diameter of the appendix and the

arterial blood supply cut off, the inflammation leads to pus pressure inside the appendix which in turn becomes gangrenous due to lack of blood supply.

If the condition is allowed to progress, the gangrenous appendix can rupture and allow the inflammatory material to extend into the abdominal cavity thus giving peritonitis. This complication is a much more serious condition than just simple appendicitis for it can spread all over the abdominal cavity.

With the present day antibiotics, such as Penicillin, Streptomycin, Terramycin, and the Sulfa drugs, we can more easily combat peritonitis but it is still a serious complication of appendicitis. Sometimes the pus formed in the appendix breaks loose and drains back into the colon and this gives relief for the time being, but the process can recur. No one can predict when it will recur nor which appendixitis case will empty its inflamed contents into the colon.

For these reasons, doctors all advise the removal of the appendix once the diagnosis is established—for should it get better on its own accord or trouble will return sooner or later.

The usual symptoms of appendicitis are as follows: the individual has a pain in his mid upper abdomen followed by some nausea and vomiting and after several hours, the pain localizes in the right lower side. There are many variations that usually end up with pain and tenderness in the right lower abdomen unless the rare situation exists in which the appendix is on the left side.

Twenty-five years ago it was common to see a patient with appendicitis who had had the disease for several days and had taken many laxatives, which made the patient worse, and should a rupture occur in the appendix, the liquid intestinal contents more readily poured through into the abdominal cavity.

Publicity against this and reliance on laxative bottles "not to take in case of pain in the abdomen" have made such situations rare at the present. Appendicitis may run in families for their appendixes may be kinked anatomically—just as red hair may be a familiar characteristic—and the kinked appendix leads more readily to the blockage of the diameter of the appendix referred to above.

Chronic appendicitis may occur when a kinked appendix is not able to get adequate drainage of its contents back into the colon but without the acute inflammation being present. Such a condition can lead to spasm of the opening of the common bile duct into the upper small intestine and end of the stomach, and ultimately lead to gallbladder disease and other gastro-intestinal upsets. Removal of such a chronically inflamed appendix remedies the trouble because the source of the trouble is removed.

The removal of the appendix is a simple operation if performed before it ruptures—but if it ruptures before it is removed, many complications that are serious may occur and while we have antibiotics to combat it successfully, we should perform an appendectomy for appendicitis before a rupture occurs.

Sanitary Kitchen Will Prevent Most Food Poisoning

A sanitary kitchen and proper hygienic measures in handling and preparing food will prevent the occurrence of two of the most common types of food poisoning which follow the eating of food that contains either salmonella bacteria or a poison produced by staphylococcus germs.

Staphylococcus germs thrive at room temperature in such foods as meats, custard or cream pastry. Some varieties have the ability to form a toxin or poison while growing in food. This substance is extremely irritating to the gastrointestinal tract. Food poisoning from staphylococcus germs has a sudden onset, occurring in two to four hours after eating contaminated foods. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, cramps and prostration result; the acute stage lasts only about three to six hours, and the illness is seldom serious.

The salmonella bacteria are found in humans, cattle, fowl, rodents, cats and dogs. The symptoms from this type of food poisoning do not develop until 12 to 24 hours after consumption of contaminated food; the illness is more frequently accompanied by fever, and usually lasts from one to three days.

"We just used the common old drugs," he recalled. But doctors knew how to handle these so as to get the utmost in curative power from them.

Lacking the modern antibiotics, the battle against the historic flu epidemic of 1918 was an uphill one. Subsequent epidemics pale beside this plague. Day and night he was going constantly, and sometime while he grabbed a bit, he was treating flu cases.

His happy faculty for napping under almost any circumstance helped him bear up under the ordeal. Sometimes between calls, he would pull his car off the side of the road and sleep. Upon his return home there were always a number of calls waiting.

An avid cigar smoker, Dr. True would have seemed incomplete without his stogie. Despite the fact that he had



BIG SPRING DENTISTS

Extend Their Best Wishes To The

MEDICAL PROFESSION

On a Century of Progress in organized Medicine in Texas— And on skillful service rendered to the people of this community

The Dental Profession has kept pace with the Medical World in the march of PROGRESS!

Under the free enterprise system of the United States, medicine and dentistry have attained higher standards than anywhere else in the world. The dental profession joins with its sister profession, medicine, in hoping that our patients may continue to receive the present personalized type of service attained under the existing private patient-doctor relationship.

The positive program of the American Dental Association, based on "more and better dentistry for children," calls for:

1. Research, to seek sure scientific means of preventing or controlling dental disease.
2. Dental health education for children and adults.
3. Establishment of community programs to make dental care available to all children.



ROYAL
Announces the Greatest New Typewriter of all time!

"Single" Teletype. Operates the type with legs or arms without moving hands from the guide-key positions!
Carriage Control. Adjust the carriage tension yourself to suit the individual job!
Extra "Personalized" Key. At no extra cost! A 4th. key in your choice of 17 combinations of symbols!
Plus "Single" Margins, "Touch Control," "Time-Saver Top" and a host of other modern features that make typing a breeze!

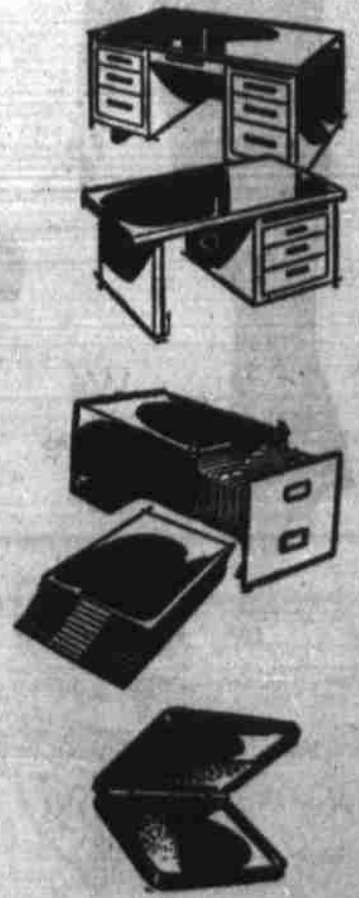
We invite those of the Medical Profession (as well as everyone else) to come in and let us show you our complete line of office equipment and school supplies.

THOMAS Typewriter & Office Supply
107 Main Dial 4-6621



Congratulations To The Medical Profession!

May we add our words of praise and tribute to all of the rest in this observance of the wonderful progress that the medical profession has made. We honor the doctors, nurses, and the hospitals and clinics... for the fine work they are doing in our community!



THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
Eugene Thomas, Owner and Manager
107 Main Big Spring, Texas Dial 4-6621

Although their country is in the Northern Hemisphere, residents of El Salvador call the May-October wet season winter and the dry months in the rest of the year summer.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is full of gadgets like hidden stairways and dumb-waiters and a clock and a weathervane that can be read both inside and outside.

New Test May Tell Unborn Child's Sex

Expectant mothers, and papas, too, have always been interested in whether the baby was going to be a boy or a girl.

Now there's a test that tries to tell. And results here and over the nation have shown it to be from 80 to 95 per cent accurate. The test is still in an experimental stage though.

The tests have been given at the Big Spring Hospital laboratory for about a year now. About 40 babies, whose mothers were tested, have been born now. The test only missed on five of the young ones. That figures out at 87.5 per cent accuracy.

This test, known as a fetal sex determination test, originated as a pregnancy test, but with further research was developed into the present test.

This test tells the sex of as yet unborn babies from the presence

of a hormone called estrone in the expectant mother's saliva. If this hormone is present, a male child is indicated. If it isn't, a female child is foretold.

The test is given sometime between the sixth month and up to half a month before the baby is born. During the last half month before a baby is born, there are great hormone changes as the mother's body is prepared for labor.

There are a few don'ts during the period just before taking the test. The woman who is to take the test is not supposed to take any aspirin for 48 hours before the test. Medication is banned, particularly hormones, and she is not to brush her teeth the morning before taking the test or to put on heavy lipstick.

The precautions are necessary because these substances contain chemicals which throw the test off.

The woman taking the test doesn't have to do much else. She chews a little block of paraffin for about 10 minutes and then spits it out. She's then given another piece to chew. She then spits into a glass. About an ounce of saliva is obtained. Sodium hydroxide is added and then the saliva is tested. It is extracted with chloroform.

The other hormones which may be present are soluble in chloroform and not in water. That leaves only sodium estranate in the water. A photographic dye added to the water changes it to a brown color if any estrone is present.

"The test is given purely as an experiment," Bob Merritt, laboratory technician at the hospital,

says. The tests were first given here after a local physician suggested trying them after noticing an article in a medical journal.



Technicians At Work

Miss Lara Rutledge and Bob Merritt, laboratory technicians at Big Spring Hospital, are shown as they go about their daily duties. Miss Rutledge is making a blood count, and Merritt is checking a giant centrifuge. These two technicians turned out more than 24,000 tests last year. Approximately 15 different types of tests—ranging from pregnancy to bacteriology—are conducted in the lab. These tests aid doctors in making diagnoses.

Historic Alamo Was Also First Hospital In Texas

The Alamo, cradle of Texas liberty, also was Texas' first hospital. Historians recall that long before it was destined to become an historic shrine the Alamo housed the only organized hospital in the

then Mexican state. It was a 30-bed establishment under military supervision.

Townpeople of San Antonio flocked to the hospital to receive medical attention, preferring the professional ability of the doctor in charge there to the practices of local charlatans versed only in the virtues of healing stones, spiritual mediums, and patent medicines.

The popularity and efficiency of the hospital eventually caused

its abandonment. The untrained doctors of San Antonio brought political pressure to bear on the Mexican authorities. An attorney wrote the governor that the Alamo hospital doctor, a Dr. Zerban, was forcing the people to follow his remedies, and that anyway, "San Antonio is much too healthy a town to require the presence of a doctor."

This plea backfired, with the result that the attorney was chased out of town.

One Texan Has Headed TMA

Texas has contributed one president of the American Medical Association, and its physicians have played a continuing role in the affairs of the national organization for many years.

Dr. Edward H. Cary of Dallas was president of the AMA during 1932-33.

It was a busy year for Dr. Cary. He traveled 99,190 miles on Association business and was away from home for 340 days during his year's service as president. The New Deal came into being during his incumbency and control of medicine by bureaucracy became a threat. Under Dr. Cary's leadership, the campaign against socialized medicine went ahead under full steam. He spearheaded the drive for many years.

Other Texas physicians have contributed to the noteworthy growth of the association which today comprises nearly 2,000 component county and district medical societies and 53 state and territorial medical associations.

The Texas representatives in the Association's policy forming House of Delegates frequently have played an important role in the deliberations of that body.

On the Board of Trustees, which directs all activities of the Association between meetings of the House of Delegates, is Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame of Wharton, Texas, Dr. C. T. Stone Sr., of Galveston is a member of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals; Dr. B. E. Pickett Sr., of Carrizo Springs, a member of the Council on Constitution and By-laws; Dr. Felix Butte of Dallas, a member of the Council on Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; Dr. A. T. Stewart of Lubbock, a member of the Council on Rural Health, and Dr. M. E. DeBakey of Houston, a member of the Council on Scientific Assembly, Dr. Robert B. Homan of El Paso, member of the Council of Medical Service.

THE CONSERVATIVE-SPREAD

COLLAR BY

Hathaway

This conservative-spread collar has a definitely youthful air, yet is not in the least extreme. All the niceties of Hathaway tailoring in a shirt of fine white broadcloth. French cuffs.



\$5.95

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

THE *Men's* STORE

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

203 East 3rd

Dial 3-2051

APPRECIATION

Of The Finer Things

In Modern Life . . .



We Feature The Finest In Famous MEN'S WEAR

We Salute The



100 Years Of Medical Progress In The Texas Area

THE *Men's* STORE

203 East 3rd

Dial 3-2051

TMA Library A Valuable Aid

A farm woman living near a small South Texas community became seriously ill the other day. The family physician was called. He couldn't be positive in his diagnosis. He suspected a rare disease, but a suspicion is not a diagnosis. He needed more information concerning the suspected disease, and he needed it quick.

He made the patient as comfortable as possible, went to his office and put in a call for the Texas Medical Association Memorial Library in Austin.

He explained what he conceived to be the nature of the case, and then asked that all available literature on the subject be forwarded to him at once. That same day, if at all possible.

When Miss Pauline Duffield, chief librarian, had finished talking to the doctor, she called an assistant librarian. She unfolded the whole story. From there on, it was the job of the assistant librarian to swiftly and accurately canvass the entire resources of the 15,000-volume library with its thousands of other periodicals, journals, pamphlets and reprints—and assemble all information that might be helpful to the questioning physician. It was a challenge to the research technique of the assistant librarian—and it had to be met with no delay.

Meanwhile, Miss Duffield checked transportation schedules. It was found that a bus would arrive in the physician's home town about 7 p.m. that same day. Miss Duffield called the physician, telling him that a package containing all information available in connection with his request would be in a package on the next bus from Austin.

The physician received and studied the material, verified his preliminary diagnosis, got his patient to a hospital in ample time, and she is now well.

The efficiency of the medical library staff has stimulated the use of its facilities by more and more doctors, organizations and agencies. Library rules call for material to be mailed out the same day a request is received. It is only in extreme cases that the rules have to be set aside.

TV Unit Works Under Water

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Reporter
ABOARD THE U. S. NAVAL LAUNCH IMPULSE ON LAKE MENDOTA, Wis., U.S.—It looked for awhile as though the first American test of a unique Canadian underwater television system would be a complete flop—with nary a fish on the program.

It even looked for a time as though Canadian-American relations might cool on a small scale, because the Canadian technicians operating the equipment started remarking about the "turbidity" of Lake Mendota's waters—and saying how top-hole jolly they'd be underwater TV conditions are in Canada's Lake Minnewanka.

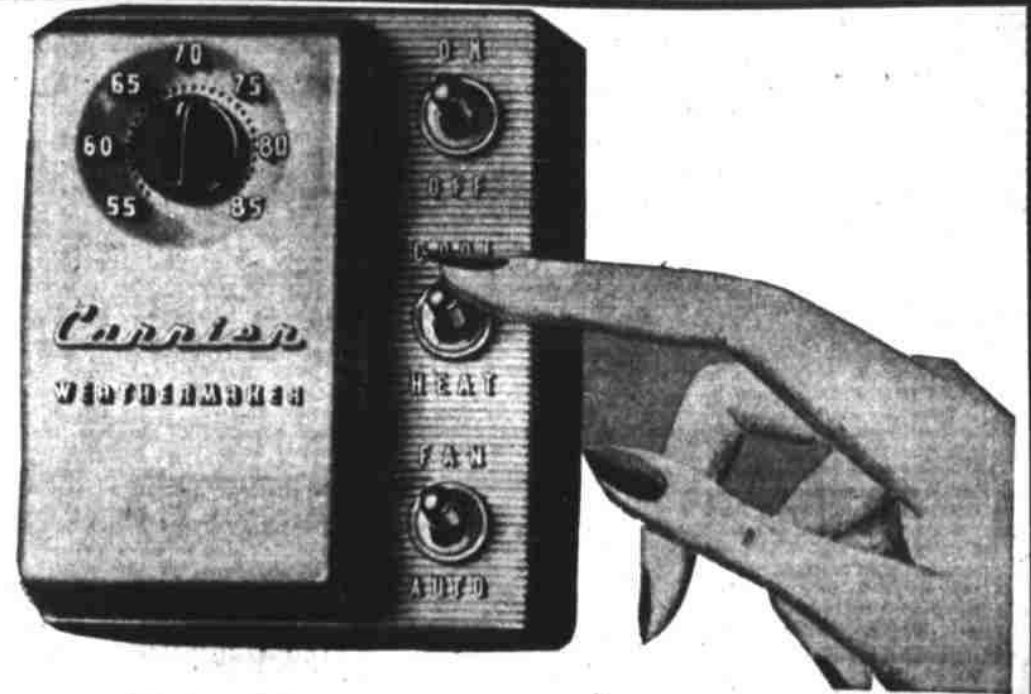
Matters weren't helped when observers, vainly watching for a fish on the TV screen linked with \$10,000 worth of equipment dunked in the lake, saw a woman aboard a small boat nearby haul in a couple of beautiful perch with a drop line. But the fish finally showed up—and if there had been an audience reaction recorder on board, they would have wound up with the highest Hooper rating of the week.

Only Dr. Arthur Hasler, University of Wisconsin expert on fish, remained relatively calm as perch after perch paraded into view. "I wasn't worried a bit all along," he vowed. "The perch just hadn't come home from work, you might say. Their appearance in large numbers right around sundown in this particular area gives TV confirmation of something we previously learned with echo-sounding equipment and through the direct observation of divers."

Hasler contends most of the perch spend the whole day mooching around in deep waters some distance from where we were—and then bed down for the night in contact with an "underwater shell" just beneath our boat.

It was Dr. Hasler who arranged for the demonstration yesterday by the Canadians on the final day of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

a flick of the finger brings you



COMFORT AND HEALTH

YEAR-ROUND

Yes, with a flick of the finger you can have year-round comfort in your home, office, or shop. The Carrier Weathermaker cools rooms in summer, and warms rooms in winter. It keeps the air clean because it filters the air as it comes in . . . The Weathermaker keeps the humidity just right.

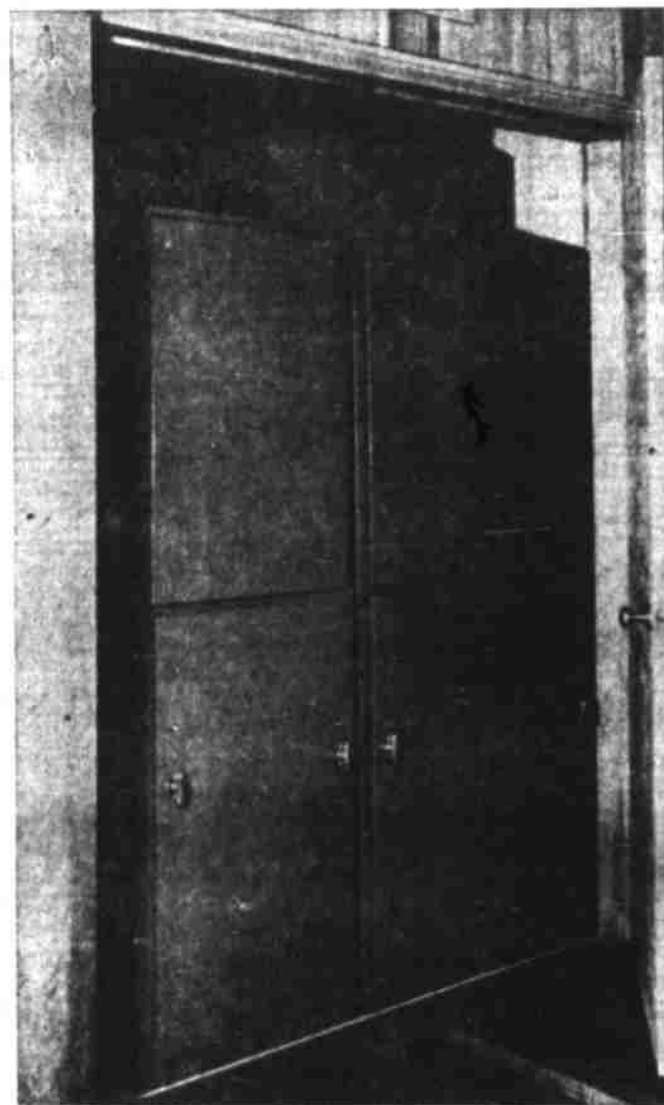
It takes 20 square feet less than other air conditioners. It is so quiet in operation and well insulated that it can even be tucked into a closet next to a bedroom.

Call or write us for further information about this wonderful Weathermaker. We have a unit for the smallest home to the largest commercial structure. Unit size 2 ton, 3 ton, 5 ton and 7½ ton capacities.

TO THE PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL SOCIETY

We extend best wishes on the observance of 100 years of Organized Medicine in Texas. The doctors, nurses and CITIZENS have made Big Spring the best Medical Center in West Texas.

We are sincerely grateful to them.



WESTERN SERVICE CO.

207 AUSTIN

E. L. GIBSON, Owner

DIAL 4-8321

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1953

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP



C'MON, LIL ABNER—JOIN UP!!—ALL YO' GOTTA DO IS FLING A HANDFUL O' MUD IN FOSDICK'S FACE, TAKE A OATH O' LOYALTY TO SIDNEY—AN' YO' IS IN!!

NO!!—AH STILL GOT FAITH THAT FOSDICK WILL SOMEHOW GIT BACK ON TH' FORCE, AN' PINCH THET CROOKED PARROT IN THE END!!

YO' GOT FAITH IN FOSDICK, HAS YO'? WAL-LOOKIT THIS!!



FIND FOSDICK. YOU MUGGS!!—I'M GONNA CRUSH HIM, SEE!!—AND THEN I'M GONNA LAUGH—SEE!!



THERE HE IS, CHIEF!!—A NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR A CHEAP JUNK YARD!! HIM WHAT WAS ONCE THE PRIDE O' THE FORCE!!

I GUESS YOU'RE SATISFIED NOW, HUH, CHIEF?

NO!!—I WON'T REST UNTIL HE'S STARVING, SEE!!—NOW, LISTEN TO ME, YOU MONKEYS!!

'FST 'FST!! SEE?



A FEW MINUTES LATER—

HELP! HELP!



OH, SIDNEY—SPEAK TO ME—JUST ONE WORD—

BIRDSEED—BIRDSEED! I'M STARVING, SEE!!



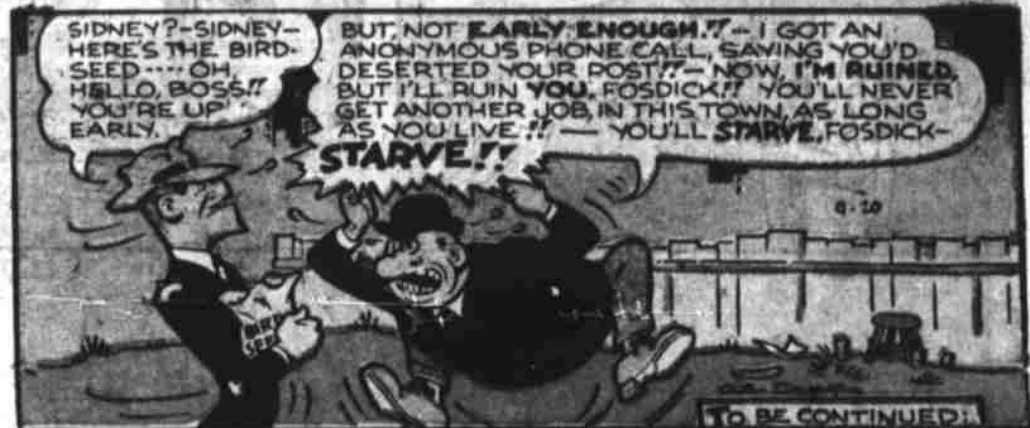
THERE'S AN ALL-NIGHT PET SHOP ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN—CERTAINLY NO ONE WILL STEAL THAT WORTHLESS JUNK WHILE I AM GONE—



OKAY, GANG—CLEAN OUT THE JOINT!!

NONE O' THIS STUFF IS WORTH A NICKEL!!

BUT IT'S WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS IN REVENGE TO THE CHIEF—SO SHADDUP!!



SIDNEY?—SIDNEY—HERE'S THE BIRDSEED... OH, HELLO, BOSS!! YOU'RE UP EARLY.

BUT, NOT EARLY ENOUGH!!—I GOT AN ANONYMOUS PHONE CALL, SAYING YOU'D DESERTED YOUR POST!!—NOW, I'M RUINED, BUT I'LL RUIN YOU, FOSDICK!! YOU'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER JOB IN THIS TOWN, AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!!—YOU'LL STARVE, FOSDICK—STARVE!!

TO BE CONTINUED!

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster



Synopsis: TO BE PROCLAIMED KING OF ALL THE KINGS OF IRELAND, THE CANDIDATE MUST BE PERFECT, WITH OUT BLEMISH... AND PRINCE VALIANT HAS MAIMED RORY McCOLM IN A DUEL. NOW, PURSUED BY AN ARMY, VAL RACES ACROSS A STRANGE LAND TO HIS SHIP.



THEY LOSE THEIR WAY DURING THE NIGHT, AND WHEN AT LAST THE BOAT IS SIGHTED, IT IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF A LONG INLET.



AND AS THEY WATCH, RORY AND HIS MEN RACE TOWARD IT. BUT THE SHIP IS MOORED VIKING FASHION; THE MOORING-HOOK IS LIFTED FROM ITS SOCKET IN THE ROCK AND A PULL ON THE ANCHOR ROPE MOVES THE BOAT QUICKLY OUT TO SAFETY.



PRINCE VALIANT IS NOT ON THE VESSEL, SO RORY ORDERS HIS SOLDIERS TO SPREAD OUT AND COMB THE COUNTRYSIDE.



VAL AND HIS TWO MEN-AT-ARMS ARE FORCED NORTHWARD ALONG THE COAST, WEARILY URGING THEIR SPENT HORSES TO KEEP AHEAD OF THE RELENTLESS PURSUIT!



THEN AT LAST THEIR LUCK RUNS OUT. A WIDE RIVER BARS THEIR WAY... FROM INLAND COME THEIR PURSUERS, TOWARD THE SEA, THE LAND ENDS IN A ROCKY POINT, TRAPPED!



IN THEIR DESPERATE FLIGHT THE SQUIRES LOOK TO VAL FOR LEADERSHIP, BUT HE STANDS STARING AT A DOG, A PUZZLED LOOK ON HIS FACE!

NEXT WEEK: The Elk Hound.



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THERE HAD BEEN TEMPORARY PEACE IN THE CONGO, BUT SOON TARZAN FOUND EVIDENCE OF A NEW TERROR... A NATIVE VILLAGE HAD BEEN RANSACKED, STRIPPED OF LIFE! THE APE-MAN'S ACUTE NOSTRILS PERCEIVED A LINGERING, FELINE SPOOR; THE RESIDENTS HAD BEEN BRUTALLY CLAWED-- AND NOW, SUDDENLY, TREMULOUS DRUMBEATS ANNOUNCED THAT SAVAGE CATS HAD STRUCK ANOTHER VILLAGE!



DEEPLY PERTURBED, TARZAN HASTENED TOWARD THE AREA OF THE LATEST DISASTER. WHAT WAS BEHIND THIS INSIDIOUS ANGER? WHY HAD THE CARNIVORES ATTACKED?



ABRUPTLY, THE APE-MAN WAS STOPPED BY A SHOWER OF ARROWS--



STINGING BARBS CREASED HIS ARMS AND HE CRASHED DOWNWARD TO THE EARTH!



NOW A GROUP OF WILD-EYED NATIVES SWARMED ALL OVER HIM, STRIKING FRANTICALLY-- CRAZED BY FEAR AND DESPERATION!

Casey Ruggles

A SAGA OF THE WEST



IT WAS AN ACCIDENT... MY FATHER'S INNOCENT... RAPE YAGER SHOT HIMSELF WHEN THEY FOUGHT! OH, WHY DIDN'T YOU LEAVE US ALONE?

CASEY DID HIS DUTY AS A U.S. MARSHAL, ZELLA! BEN'S GOT TO STAND TRIAL FOR HIS PARTNER'S MURDER!

DON'T WORRY ZELLA... I'M GOING TO CHECK ON THIS! IF BEN IS NOT GUILTY, HE'LL--

IT'S A LIE! I HATE YOU!

GO AWAY... YOU'RE LIKE THE OTHERS! THEY WANT TO SEE HIM D-DIE--

TELL ME... WHERE IS YOUR FATHER'S CLAIM?

NOT FAR FROM TOWN... WHY?

THE SHERIFF SAYS RAPE'S BROTHER FROM BACK EAST FOUND THE BODY WHEN HE ARRIVED! SEEMS HE HAD A LETTER FROM RAPE, GIVING HIM RAPE'S SHARE--IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO HIM!

I'M GOING TO MEET THIS JIM YAGER! WILL YOU SHOW ME THE WAY?

LATER-- THAT MUST BE HIM... WORKING THE SLICE BOX!

SURE, I'M JIM YAGER! I DIDN'T GET YOUR NAMES!

CASEY RUGGLES! AND THIS IS ZELLA JUDSON... HER FATHER OWNS HALF OF THIS CLAIM!

RUGGLES? SO YOU'RE THE ONE WHO BROUGHT 'EM IN... I JUST HEARD ABOUT IT! WELL, BEN JUDSON'S SHARE WON'T BE WORTH MUCH TO HIM--WHEN HE HANGS FOR KILLING MY BROTHER, RAPE!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



TRUE EXPERIENCE OF L. McCULLOUGH, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

OUR THIRD NIGHT OUT, WE HIT HEAVY WEATHER. OUR SHIP PLUNGED THROUGH GALE-SWEPT SEAS. SUDDENLY... A SHATTERING IMPACT... A CRASH THAT SOUNDED LIKE THE END OF THE WORLD. WE'D BEEN RAMMED HEAD-ON BY A TANKER!

GOT US SQUARE AMIDSHIPS!

SOUND A GENERAL ALARM! ALERT ALL HANDS!

WE STRUGGLED TO KEEP THE SHIP AFLOAT, BUT IN THE DARKNESS THERE WAS A SCREECHING AND TEARING OF METALS... THE SHIP HEAVED AND BEGAN TO GO DOWN. THE LAST OF US SWARMED DOWN THE ROPES INTO THE LIFE-BOAT. WE PUSHED CLEAR...

WE'RE AWAY, PULL FOR IT!

HEAVY LASHING SEAS BOUNCED OUR LIFE BOAT LIKE A FEATHER IN A GALE. SUDDENLY, I REALIZED THAT ONE MAN WAS MISSING. HE WAS LOST IN THE CHURRING BLACK SEA!

HOLD IT! HOLD IT! MAN OVERBOARD!

GET THE NEW IMPROVED LONGER-LASTING EVEREADY "NINE LIVES" BATTERY. IT'S GUARANTEED! YOUR FLASHLIGHT AND BATTERIES REPLACED FREE IF EVER DAMAGED BY THIS GREAT NEW BATTERY

WRITE US YOUR TRUE EXPERIENCES WITH EVEREADY BRAND FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES.

YOU WOULDN'T HAVE HAD A CHANCE IN A MILLION IF McCULLOUGH HADN'T SPOTTED YOU WITH THAT FLASHLIGHT

NOT A CHANCE IF THOSE BATTERIES HADN'T LASTED! IT'S GOOD TO KNOW YOU CAN DEPEND ON EVEREADY BATTERIES. THEY REALLY HAVE "NINE LIVES"!

EVEREADY "NINE LIVES" BATTERY

NEW! IMPROVED!

"EVEREADY"

The Battery with "NINE LIVES"

- LONGER LIFE--in every kind of service, as proved by all standard battery tests!
- GUARANTEED--Flashlight with batteries replaced free if damaged by this battery! (Read label).
- NO RATTLE--Sturdy, new, cast-quiet, vinyl-coated jacket--crimp-sealed top and bottom!

THE DEMAND FOR THIS NEW "EVEREADY" BATTERY HAS DEFINITELY STEPPED UP MY BUSINESS. THIS BATTERY HAS EVERYTHING! LONGER LIFE... GUARANTEE... AND GOOD LOOKS!

L. E. WOOD, Wood's Dry, Inc., St. Petersburg, Florida

RUSTY RILEY

I THINK YOU'VE GOT THE IDEA NOW, RUSTY... BE BACK WITH THE HORSE TOMORROW AND WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER REHEARSAL BEFORE THE SHOW.

OKAY, MR. FIGELY... THERE'S A BUTTON OFF THIS VEST... I'LL TAKE IT HOME AND GET PATTY TO SEW ONE ON.

AS LONG AS I'M GOING TO GET A BUTTON SEWED ON, I MAY AS WELL WEAR THESE CLOTHES HOME.

TWEEDY, I THINK THAT PEARL NECKLACE IS WRONG FOR YOUR PART... YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE THE DAUGHTER OF A POOR HORSE TRAINER.

OF COURSE, HECTOR. I DIDN'T THINK... I'LL TAKE IT OFF.

SHE'S PUTTING THE PEARLS IN HER DRESSING ROOM!

WHAT A BREAK! THAT KID RUSTY HAS GONE HOME AND LEFT HIS JACKET AND CAP HERE!

THAT'S THE BOY THAT'S LOOKING AFTER THAT HORSE!

NOW WHAT WOULD THAT KID BE DOIN' SNOOPIN' AROUND DRESSIN' ROOMS?

GOLLY! IT LOOKS LIKE THAT TRAILER IS IN TROUBLE.

CAN I HELP YOU, MISTER?

WELL, I DUNNO, SON... MY TRAILER'S IN A MUD-HOLE AND I CAN'T SEEM TO GET TRACTION ENOUGH TO PULL IT OUT.

DAWN ISN'T A WORK HORSE, BUT IF YOU HAVE A LITTLE ROPE AND A PIECE OF CANVAS, I BELIEVE SHE COULD PULL YOU OUT.

IT WOULD SURE BE A BIG FAVOR... I'M S'POSED TO BE IN ASHLAND FOR A CARNIVAL TONIGHT.

AND BACK AT THE PLAYHOUSE

HELLO! THIS IS SHORTY... I'VE GOT THAT... YOU KNOW WHAT... YES, I'M IN THE CLEAR... DON'T COME HERE... I'LL SEE YOU AT JOE'S TAVERN ABOUT ELEVEN.

Joe PALOOKA

by **HAM FISHER**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THEY'RE ALL LOADED... WELL, I GOTTA TRY... THEY AIN'T NO OTHER WAY!

AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS FOLLEY ME!

TO ALL PATROL CARS... WE JUST GOT A HOT TIP THE BERTIE MOB PULLED ANOTHER HIGHJACKING...

JHEY'LL TRY THE BACK ROADS... SET TRAPS AT HILLTOP... IDE-TOWN AND ASHLEY ROADS... MOVE FAST...

HOKY SMOKES, HE'S LEADIN' US TO D'MAIN HIGHWAY... WE WAS GONNA TAKE D'HILLTOP. IZZY NUTS...

DON'T ASK QUESTIONS BOITIE MUST HAVE A REASON...

A P'LEECE CAR OUGHTA BE SOMEWHERE'S ALONG THIS MAIN HIGHWAY.

HONK! HONK! HONK!

I... I WONDER WHERE THEY ARE... MIGOSH... WE'VE WENT OVER TEN MILES... I'LL KEEP BLOWIN' ME HORN...

COURSE NOT... PROB'LY A FACTRY WHISTLE...

HEY, IS AT BOITIE BLOWIN' IS HORN...

MULGRUE MUST BE CRAZY... NO SIGN OF A TRUCK...

WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE?

B-BOITIE'S TAKIN' US RIGHT TRU BLIGHTVILLE... M-HEY... HE'S STILL NUTS...

MUST BE A WEDDING PARTY.

HOKY CATS... I'M RIGHT BACK AT TH' HOUSE?

H'RAY... HE DONE IT!

WOT'D I TELL YA.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ADVERTISMENT

"Fresh up" with Seven-Up!

VACATION'S OVER! WAKE UP, SLEEPERS!

BACK TO SCHOOL - GET UNDERWAY!

'B'S ARE HARD TO GET - BUT JEEPERS....



Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome that folks of all ages may "fresh up" as often as they like! YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU! Get a family supply of 24 bottles. Buy 7-Up by the case. Or get the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle... easy to store.

The All-Family Drink!

Buy 7-Up wherever you see these bright 7-Up signs

ADVERTISMENT

SEVEN-UP SURE RATES AN 'A'!

Copyright 1951 by The Seven-Up Company

CLARK IKE by RAY GOTTO

GOTTA GIT THAT NOTE OFF'N MY MIND AN' CONCENTRATE ON THESE HITTUHS!

BEWARE, SAGEBROS! SAL... IF THE GLAMAZONS BEAT THE MUDCATS TOMORROW YOU WON'T LEAVE THE BALL PARK ALIVE—SO FITCH 'EM WHERE THEY CAN HIT 'EM OR YOU'LL CATCH SOME LEAD!

WHATTA GAME SAL HAS PITCHED SINCE THAT SHAKY START!

ONLY BUTCH BELTUM HAS GIVEN HER ANY TROUBLE!

TH' BIG GUY HAS TAGGED HER FOR TWO HOMERS, A TRIPLE AND A DOUBLE!

THAT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS, BUTCH... BUT OUR UNDEFEATED SEASON IS WRECKED UNLESS YOU BIRDS SCORE SOME RUNS!

ROCKSIE, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT TH' SHERIFF SUSPECTING YOU OF WRITING THOSE THREATENING LETTERS?

STRIKE THREE!

STRIKE THREE!

THATTA GAL, SAL... ONE MO' OUT AN' (GULP)! RECKON SHE'S DIGGIN' HER OWN GRAVE!!

ROCKSIE, HOLD YOUR FIRE, IN CASE YOU HAPPEN TO BE "ONE-SHOT" WILMA, BECAUSE I'M FIXIN' TO TIE UP THIS GAME!

Produced by Stephen Slesinger. Copyright 1953 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

I'M GONNA MURDER TH' NEXT PITCH, SISTER... GO THRU IT AND DUCK!

AND IF'N HE MISSES, I MAY HAVE TO DODGE SOME LEAD!

ZEELA LEE IS NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN RISE UP A CORNY DISGUISE

O.K. BRENDA—NOW!

PLEASE MA'AM... AYE BAN A PRETTY GOOD WORKER AROUN' DIS APARTMENT. MIGHT BE YOU COULD USE ME TOO, YET?

WHY, ER... I DO NEED HELP.... ANYTHING YOU SAY, MADAME FOU FOU!

IT WORKED LIKE A CHARM! I START TOMORROW MORNING AT EIGHT!

WEE-E-E!

LATER... "OPERATION PINK POODLE" IS IN FULL SWING AS ZEELA AND MULEY ARRIVE

AH, MADAM FOU FOU! TODAY I'M DESIGNING THE POSTERS THAT WILL ANNOUNCE OUR GRAND OPENING!

SIBERIA, GET TEDDY FLAIRE ON THE PHONE. I'M FEELING SO MUCH BETTER THAT I'VE DECIDED TO GO ON WITH THE PINK POODLE, AFTER ALL!

MY DOCTOR THINKS I'LL NEED SOMETHING TO KEEP ME OCCUPIED, AND...

BUT, MISS DAPHNE!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

The *only* shortening that gives you this *proof* of good taste...



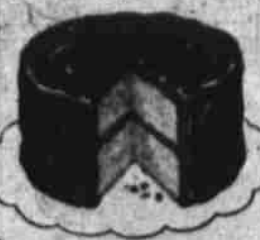
SNOWDRIFT IS THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING

This is a real test of shortening quality:

CREAMY CHOCOLATE ICING

(Quick, no cooking, never fails)

5 1/2 lb. confectioners' sugar. Blend with 1/2 cup Snowdrift and 1/2 teaspoon salt, until smooth. Stir in 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 4 to 5 tablespoons cream or evaporated milk and 3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate. Enough for large 2-layer cake.



IT'S TRUE—YOU CAN'T TASTE THE SHORTENING—YOU TASTE ALL THE WONDERFUL ICING FLAVOR!



We say, "Taste Snowdrift icing by itself." See how all the rich chocolaty flavor is yours to enjoy. The light, delicate magic you get in Snowdrift comes from the skill of its makers—the Wesson Oil People, who give you shortening as fine and delicate as Wesson Oil itself. That's why you are sure of good taste in all foods you bake and fry with Snowdrift. What's more—Snowdrift's creaminess makes the icing ideal for decorating, because it keeps spreadable for days.

Snowdrift
Guaranteed All-Vegetable

TOOTS AND CASPER

JIMMY MURPHY



THE LONE RANGER

FRAN STRONACH



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



HENRY

THIS IS BE KIND TO DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS WEEK

EXHIBIT OF RARE OLD DINOSAUR BONES

9-20

GRANDMA

By CHAS. KUHN

H-M!! A BLACK EYE!!

HI, GRANDMA!

GRACIOUS ME, ANOTHER ONE!!

H'LO, GRANDMA!

LARRY, HOW COME SUCH AN EPIDEMIC O' SHINERS?

OH, THERE WAS A BIG ARGUMENT OVER WHOSE GIRL FRIEND WAS TH' PRETTIEST, AN' IT ENDED IN A BRAWL!

BUT NO MORE SUCH FOOLISHNESS FOR ME, GRANDMA!!

HECK, I'M GONNA HUNT ME A NEW GIRL!! I WANT ONE SO BLAMED HOMELY...

...I'LL NEVER GET IN A MESS LIKE THAT AGAIN!!

BY TH' WAY, GRANDMA, HOW ABOUT YOU BEIN' MY NEW GIRL FRIEND?!

9-20 CHAS. KUHN

LITTLE ANNIE RODNEY

By BRANDON WALSH and DARRELL McCLURE

GOLLY, MR. COBB, THIS IS THE FOGGIEST FOG I EVER SAW - NOW I CAN'T EVEN SEE WHERE THE ROAD IS!

IT'S LIKE BLACK WOOL, BUT IT WILL BE GONE BY MORNING - WAIT! I THINK I HEAR SOMETHING

YEAH - I HEAR IT, TOO

SO I HEAR - THAT HORN SPELLS TROUBLE - OR A BAD TEMPER-

I CAN'T SEE IT - BUT IT'S A CAR-

BRING IN MY BAGS - NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF A DUMP THIS IS, I'LL PUT UP WITH IT

SO THIS IS THE SMALL HOTEL THAT RUBE TOLD US TO STOP AT?! IT LOOKS MORE LIKE A HOME MADE TELEPHONE BOOTH

I FEAR THERE HAS BEEN A LITTLE MISTAKE

THE HOTEL IS HALF A MILE FROM HERE - THIS IS MY HOME - ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOG YOU ARE WELCOME TO STAY-

THANK YOU SO MUCH! BUT I'D DIE OF SHAME IF MY FRIENDS EVER LEARNED THAT ANY KIND OF WEATHER WOULD FORCE ME TO BE THE GUEST OF A COMMON COBBLER!!

DARRELL McCLURE

9-20

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

WELL, I MUST SAY THAT'S QUITE A DOCUMENT!

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN! OOPLAND... PFWOOSH! HE CAN'T DO THAT.....

...CAN HE?

"CAN HE?" THAT'S THE QUESTION! I DUNNO, GLUZ... CAN HE?

WHATCHA MEAN, CAN HE?

JUST WHAT I SAID... CAN HE DO IT?

WELL, I SAY NO, HE CAN'T, BY GADFRY! NO SIR, HE CAN'T DO IT!

AWRIGHT; SO HE CAN'T DO IT... NOW'S WE GOT THAT SETTLED, LE'S GIT ON BACK HOME.

WHATCHA MEAN, GO HOME?? WE COME OUT HERE TO DO A JOB AN' WE AIN'T DONE IT YET!

WELL, COURSE I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT I'VE DONE TH' JOB I CAME OUT HERE TO DO!

YOU AIN'T NEITHER! ALL YOU DID WAS TO SAY OOP CAN'T DO WHAT HE DONE!

LISSEN! ALL Y'ASKED ME TO DO WAS TO SAY IF HE COULD DO IT... AN' I AGREED WITH YOU WHEN YOU SAID HE COULDN'T DO IT...

BUT I STILL GOTTA GET RIDDA THIS "OOPLAND" STUFF!

THAT'S OKAY WITH ME, GLUZ... TH' GITTIN' RID OF IT IS YOUR PART OF TH' JOB, NOT MINE!

AIN'T IT FIERCE, GLUZ'Y? JUST CAN'T GET DERPENDABLE HELP NOWHERE THESE DAYS!

Captain EASY
by V. T. Hamlin

OH, MY HEAD! WHAT—VIKI! WHERE'D YOU COME FROM?

YOU FALL ON THE DRAWBRIDGE—REMEMBER? POLICE ALMOST CATCH YOU, BUT I RAISE THE BRIDGE AND YOU JUMP ACROSS—BUT THEY FAIL TO MAKE IT!

WHILE THE BRIDGE TENDER FISH 'EM OUT OF THE WATER, I HELP YOU ESCAPE IN HIS CAR!

WHAT! BUT THEY WEREN'T CHASING ME! I WAS HELPING 'EM FIND YOU!

THEY OPENED THAT BAG YOU GAVE ME TO HOLD, AND FOUND TH' BANK LOOT! ALSO TH' DARK GLASSES YOU MUST'VE USED IN TH' ROBBERY! THEY SUSPECTED I WAS YOUR ACCOMPLICE—NOW THEY'LL BE SURE OF IT!

I'LL NEVER CONVINCE 'EM NOW I DIDN'T KNOW ALL ALONG YOU WERE TH' GIRL BANDIT!

BUT I AM NOT! I NEVER SAW THAT BAG TILL YOU FIND IT FOR ME... HID IN THE ROCKS! AND THE RED SWIM SUIT I TAKE FROM A GIRL IN THE WATER!

THEN WHY IN BLAZES DID YOU RUN FROM TH' COPS? WHY DIDN'T YOU GIVE 'EM AN ALIBI?

BECAUSE I DARE NOT RISK THEY DEPORT ME! YOU SEE, I STOW AWAY ON A SHIP IN FINLAND, AND TONIGHT I JUMP OVERBOARD OFF THE COAST!

THEY WOULD DEPORT ME AS AN ALIEN, IF I CANNOT FIND MY FATHER! I COULD NOT BEAR THAT! FOR 15 YEARS I DREAM OF NOTHING BUT LIVING IN AMERICA!

YOU SAY YOU HAVE TO FIND YOUR FATHER?

YES... IF HE IS STILL ALIVE! MY MOTHER RUN AWAY WITH ME TO FINLAND WHEN I AM ONLY FIVE! SINCE THEN I HEAR NOTHING, NOW MOTHER IS DEAD...

BUT IF YOU WERE BORN IN THIS COUNTRY YOU'RE A CITIZEN!

I KNOW... BUT ONLY FATHER CAN PROVE I WAS! I KNOW OF NO ONE ELSE WHO COULD IDENTIFY—OR, EVEN REMEMBER—ME!

WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM, VIKI! TILL WE CAN PROVE YOUR STORY, WE'RE BOTH FUGITIVES! AND WE CAN'T GET CAUGHT—IT'D BE HARDER TO PROVE IN JAIL!

FATHER'S NAME IS CLEAN CHANDER, EASY, AND HE USED TO BE A LOBSTER FISHERMAN IN GALWAY!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Everybody knows but Teacher!

JOHNNY, THIS RUDENESS OF YOURS BEGAN WHEN YOUR BROTHER AND I STOPPED SEEING EACH OTHER! BUT THAT'S NO EXCUSE—AND YOU KNOW IT!

YES, MAMA! BUT DOUG STARTED IT!

REALLY NOW, JOHNNY! I KNOW YOUR BROTHER BETTER THAN THAT!

I MEAN WHAT DOUG SAID ABOUT YOU AND BAD BREATH STARTED IT! WHY DON'T YOU SEE YOUR DENTIST, MISS BROWN?

HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID!

JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM REMOVES UP TO 85% OF THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH! SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH!

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

SINCE TEACHER DID WHAT I TOLD HER TO SHE'S A COLGATE GIRL—AND MY BROTHER'S, TOO!

Now! ONE Brushing With **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM** Removes Up To 85% of Decay and Odor-Causing Bacteria!



Only The Colgate Way Does All Three!
CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it
CLEANS YOUR TEETH and
STOPS MOST TOOTH DECAY!

GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER MOUTH ALL DAY LONG!