



First Class Of Jet Fliers Get Wings At AFB

Webb Air Force Base put on its white gloves Saturday for observance of an important milestone in its brief history. The occasion was the graduation of its first class of jet-flying cadets, transformed into officers with official ceremony. It was class 52-D, and it had 52 members who marched to the platform to receive wings and diplomas. The formal program, featured by an address by Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, followed an impressive aerial review and review of cadets on the flight line, starting at 9 a. m. Here, a visiting crowd of several hundred got its thrill to the breath-taking speed of the jet. Major Edward P. McNeef, executive officer of the pilot training group, zipped and zoomed his plane through the skies over the field in spectacular acrobatic maneuvers. His scintillating display was followed by tight formation passes over the field by two squadrons of 12 planes each. One was led by Lt. Col. James Wilson, C. O. of the pilot training group, the other by Major Wm. M. Kerr, C. O. of the 3561st training squadron. On the ground, incoming classes at the Base—Classes E, F, and G—marched in honor of the graduating group, who in turn stood for review before visiting Brig. Gen. D. W. Hutchison, Base Commander Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr. and members of his staff. The stars and stripes were there, flying stiffly in the strong breeze, and the Good-fellow Air Force Band was present for the martial music and for the National Anthem. The formal graduation ceremonies took place in the academic auditorium, where Colonel Wackwitz presented wings and diplomas and Major William C. Whalin, Base adjutant, administered the oath of office. General Smith, a veteran in the field of aviation—with an outstanding record—was the guest of honor. See GRADUATION, Pg. 6, Col. 3



Graduation For Jet Fliers

As the first class was commissioned by Webb Air Force Base Saturday, officers (top photo) were at attention as Old Glory braced in the cadet review. Left to right, Lt. Col. Forrest E. Meers, Brig. Gen. D. W. Hutchison, Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith, Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., Col. Wm. A. Stephens, Col. L. P. Noel Jr. Honored as distinguished cadet of his class, Jack H. Turberville (second photo) receives congratulations by Base Commander Wackwitz. The ritual of pinning on the wings is important, too. Lower photo, Charles A. Harker Jr. of Cranford, N. J. is honored by girl friend Gail Carson of North Plainfield, N. J.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Those sharp bids on the Courthouse project qualify as about the top news of the week. Aggregate will be around \$730,000, which leaves ample for fees, cutting the site grade, acquiring furnishings, etc. All of which allayed fears that the project might not run within the million dollar bond issue voted last year. Water consumption was up considerably due to the shrub watering program being attempted by the city. The week's average was slightly above the three million safety mark. But what worried the city fathers was that the four "watering days" averaged 3,326,000.

It became apparent that some people were water fudgers. On Thursday, the "catch up" day, consumption was 2,500,000 gallons. There were reports too, of a number of poor sports who were turning the water on in the morning on days when they were allowed to water shrubs from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. And there were whispers, too, about others who slipped out at

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 5

THE WEATHER. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Monday. Breezy with scattered showers Tuesday.

Bellamy Named As New City Engineer

Appointment of Milton N. Bellamy as city engineer was announced Saturday by City Manager H. W. Whitney. Bellamy will succeed E. L. Killingsworth whose resignation will become effective July 15. The new city engineer is expected to start assuming municipal duties early in July in order to familiarize himself with current engineering projects prior to Killingsworth's departure. Killingsworth, who has held the post for approximately seven years, announced his resignation June 3. He attributed the action to reasons of personal health and a desire to regain, through retirement, use of his voice which has been failing. The new city engineer has been a resident of Big Spring for the past few months and already is familiar with several aspects of the job. City Manager Whitney pointed out on announcing the appointment, Resident engineer for the firm of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Lubbock, Bellamy has supervised engineering in connection with enlargement of the local sewage disposal plant, a project due completion early in July. Bellamy has been associated with the Lubbock firm of consulting engineers since April, 1946. He was recommended highly for the Big Spring job by S. C. Cooper, partner in the firm and former city engineer here, Whitney said. During the past six years Bellamy has been resident engineer on municipal projects in Ballinger, Pecos, Brownfield and Sundown, in addition to the Big Spring job. Work involved has included expansion of water production and distribution systems, construction of reservoir dam, paving and other

New HCJC Prexy Week End Visitor

Dr. W. A. Hunt, who was appointed president of Howard County Junior College last week, came here Saturday from Austin for a brief visit. While here, Dr. Hunt conferred with B. M. Keese, acting administrator of the college, board members and the summer faculty. Dr. Hunt said he planned to begin his duties here Aug. 1, when he will have fulfilled teaching commitments at the University of Texas.

Former Senator Wadsworth Dies

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—James W. Wadsworth, former U.S. senator and representative from New York, died tonight at the age of 74. He died the commission which drew up plans for universal military training.

Ike Blasts Taft Group For Texas Vote 'Steal'

Price Jumps Foreseen If Controls Off

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said today lifting of price controls from consumer goods would cause costs to soar so sharply present prices would "look like bargains." Price Administrator Ellis Arnall agreed with Putnam that such a move by Congress would make the controls law a "monstrosity" and "completely unworkable." Arnall told a meeting of the Eastern Labor Press News Conference he would recommend that "we do away with price controls entirely" if the decontrol amend-

Red Satellites Open Drive On W. German Pact

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Russia tonight mobilized her satellites in a new diplomatic offensive apparently with high hopes of yet defeating a linkup of West German and West European arms. The first shot was fired by the Czechoslovakia National Assembly, which called on the parliaments of Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg to defeat ratification of what it called United States "war agreements"—the Western peace contract with Germany and the six-nation European Army Pact. The 850-word message, transmitted to the Foreign Office today by Ambassador Josef Ullrich for delivery to the British Parliament, also backed up Russia's demand for a four-power conference to draft a German peace treaty on Soviet terms. Hungary and Poland quickly issued similar appeals, and a Budapest dispatch indicated the parliaments and governments of other East European satellites would fall in line with direct approaches to West European parliaments. The Hungarian action was in the form of a government statement. Poland's voice was heard in the form of a broadcast speech by President Boleslaw Bierut to the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party. He said the U. S. was trying to assign German youth to the "role of cannon fodder."

Chinese Reds Mount Attacks

SEOUL, Sunday, June 22 (AP)—American and Filipino infantrymen braced early today for expected new Chinese Red assaults of "T-Bone" and "Pork Chop" hills on the Korean Western Front. They inflicted an estimated 865 casualties in a furious six-hour battle Saturday. But late Saturday night the Reds renewed their intensive bombardment of the hills—west of Chorwon. Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farneti, with the U. S. 45th Division, reported the Chinese assaults turned into the biggest battle along the front since the U. S. 3rd Division drove the Reds off "Little Gibraltar" last November. Farneti added: "Chinese casualties in the two weeks of fighting rose 'probably close to 3,000,' a frontline American officer said. American troops called the two main hills 'T-Bone' and 'Pork Chop' because of their peculiar shapes. The hills are separated by a valley and a low ridge. 7,500 rounds of artillery and mortar before and during their six-hour attack. The 19th Regiment and the Philippine 19th Battalion Combat Team fought off—sometimes with bayonets—four Chinese battalions between 10:25 p. m., Friday and 5:30 a. m., Saturday. Red artillery hit "T-Bone" with 350 rounds in 15 minutes during the early part of the battle."

Accused Bank Teller Seized; Had Spent \$10,000 Of Loot

LOS ANGELES, June 21 (AP)—Martin Gilbert Olsen, 37, a Brooklyn, N. Y., bank teller accused of disappearing with \$38,224.96 of his bank's cash during a lunch hour five months ago, was seized today by FBI agents. Olsen, picked up in a downtown Los Angeles hotel, was quoted by the FBI agents as saying he spent \$10,000 of the money on a cross-country bling while he entertained women.

Defense Steel Production Due To Be Resumed

By ROWLAND EVANS Jr. WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—A high administration official predicted today that some steel production for essential defense needs would be resumed within a week. The government has been working for two weeks on a plan to get partial production going in mills equipped to turn out special, high-alloy steel for top-priority defense uses, such as tanks and bullets. The job is vastly complicated, however, and production has not started. This official, asking not to be named, told a reporter most of the plants scheduled for reopening have been selected. He did not name them. The nation-wide steel strike now in its 20th day, is costing around 250,000 tons of the defense-vital metal each day. The strike over a new contract by 650,000 CIO steelworkers had already forced idleness of more than 100,000 other workers in steel-using industries. But administration officials repeated today what they have been saying right along: that President Truman still has not decided to use the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and ask a court to stop the strike for 80 days. The Senate, by a top-heavy vote, has already requested Truman to do that. And the House, judging by several votes it took late this week on the bill to extend wage and price controls, is considered certain to do the same.

Special Election To Name Congressman

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Gov. Shivers today called a special election for Aug. 23 to fill the unexpired term of Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine. Pickett resigned effective June 30 to enter private business. He was not a candidate for re-election.

IS THAT THE TICKET? Adlai And Averell Would Suit Harry

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—President Truman is reported to have told friends he would be delighted to have a Democratic ticket headed by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, with W. Averell Harriman in second place. Although Truman has refrained from making any public commitment, men long associated with him in politics now are privately working for the Stevenson-Harriman combination. The chief difficulty in this connection, these men say lies in the continued personal determination of Stevenson to avoid becoming a presidential candidate if he can help it. Although Harriman now considers himself a strong possibility for top place on the ticket, most Democratic leaders believe he could be persuaded to take second place as a good soldier. They aren't so sure, however, they can stake out second place for him. Stevenson, who said on April 15 that he could not accept any nomination this summer other than that for re-election as governor, still is threatening to say it again in other words that he feels might be final. But friends say he finds great difficulty in drafting any such statement so that it wouldn't be interpreted as a blemish on the office of President. He can't bring himself to believe any genuine draft movement will develop for him, but obviously would not turn it down if it materialized. Neither do friends expect him to encourage it by any public statement at this time. Despite these handicaps a definite movement is spreading from Illinois and reaching into Michigan, New York, New Jersey and some other states to bring Stevenson's name before the convention. Most politicians calculate that the so-called regular Democratic leaders will control loosely about 700 of the 1,234 votes at the nominating convention opening June 21 in Chicago. This group has made plain it doesn't want Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the nominee. Although Kefauver himself says confidently he will get the prize, some of those around him recognize the difficulties that beset them.

Calls For Honesty At GOP Convention

DALLAS, June 21. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bitterly accused the Taft forces in Texas tonight of a ruthless steal of Republican National Convention delegates which he called a "great betrayal" of the GOP party and its principles. "In this case," he said, "the rustlers stole the Texas birthright instead of Texas steers." Then the general in his first real fighting speech of his young campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination: 1. Invited Democrats and independent voters to join with the Republicans in ousting an administration which he said is "in-grown, inbred and incapable." 2. Called for an "open door policy" with a nation-wide political revival "that will result in a lot of Democratic conversions." 3. Charged a "small clique" of unworthy Republicans in Texas and Louisiana look on the party as "their fenced-in, personal preserve." 4. Urged honesty and fair play in the Chicago convention next month because "no political party can tolerate a rigged convention and win." With this prepared speech for delivery before a Texas audience the general—for the first time in public—flayed the political tactics used by the supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, his chief opponent for the GOP presidential nomination. Eisenhower did not call Taft or the Taft forces by name, but there was not the slightest doubt at whom he was shooting in this speech which had been billed as a "rip snorter." He came here from his Denver, Colo., headquarters to deliver this major campaign address. Eisenhower and Taft forces named rival Texas delegate slates to the national convention in a bitter battle that has split open the state's GOP party. Taft forces claim the Eisenhower delegates actually were named by Democrats voting under the cloak of Republicanism. Reviewing this situation, Eisenhower said: "A good many weeks ago I heard how your young people here in Texas were moving into the Republican party according to the rules laid down by ourselves. They went to work for the party at the precinct level. They rang doorbells. They addressed envelopes. They did the down-to-earth drudgery that is an essential part of the business of self government. That was good news to me. "Then later I heard of the Great Betrayal of these young people. Let me tell you, that was a betrayal of the whole Republican party and its principles. A party can not have room for victory that does not make room for youth. "Instead of the great upsurge or moral and spiritual strength we need, how sadly must we look on what has happened here. "Thousands upon thousands of Republican voters—an overwhelming majority of them—were deliberately and ruthlessly disenfranchised. Majority rule, the very basis of our free government—was here flouted and over-ridden. As one of our own Texas newspapers said: 'If a businessman used the same tactics he would be indicted and sent to prison by any American jury.' And in this case the See EISENHOWER, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Ike Makes A Sentimental Journey Home

DENISON, June 21 (AP)—The hero returned to his birthplace today—and the troubles of mankind were forgotten in the musty little cottage on the other side of the tracks. As he walked through the house where he was born, Dwight David Eisenhower became calm. He tried not to show he was moved, but you could tell. The placid, gabled white house with flowers in the yard awaited Eisenhower at the end of a 10-mile parade from Perrin Air Force Base, packed before the house was a happy, cheering crowd that literally welcomed their native son with outstretched arms. They wouldn't let him in the house at first. Autographs they wanted, and pictures and waves of the hand from the military heroes and candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. And Eisenhower—with a grin as bright as the Texas sun—fulfilled all the requests he could. Time was clicking by and this important man had to be on. Mrs. Monte Bales Jones, Gold Star mother whose son was killed in the war Eisenhower helped this nation win, took "Ike" by the shoulder and led him inside. Denison's Gold Star mothers with Mrs. Jones as president, had invited Eisenhower to come to visit. See BIRTHPLACE, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Kefauver Forces Charge Conniving By The Bosses

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver's campaign manager declared today that Kefauver's opponents have conspired to deadlock the Democratic National Convention and give Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois the presidential nomination. Gael Sullivan, in a radio-television address, said Democratic party political bosses are "conniving" in the deal which also would name Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia the vice presidential nominee. Sullivan said this was all part of a stop-Kefauver drive negotiated in a "smoke-filled room."

33 New Casualties In Korean Fighting

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 33 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 580) that reported four killed, 28 wounded and one injured.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. Saturday: 3,476,999 gallons. Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under present conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

APPEAL FOR COOPERATION Water Usage Runs In Excess, May Halt Irrigation Program

The city water consumption rate, which all but skyrocketed through four consecutive days, resulted Saturday in a warning that the limited irrigation program may be abandoned unless usage drops appreciably on "catch-up" days. Coupled with the warning was a new appeal for co-operation on the part of residents in the water conservation program. Strict adherence to the irrigation schedule is a necessity if the program is to prove successful, said City Manager H. W. Whitney and members of the city commission. At the same time it was announced that the past week's watering schedule will be kept in effect for at least one more week. Officials hoped to regain over the week and nearly 400,000 gallons of water which was lost from stored reserves during the previous four days when consumption exceeded the maximum production rate. Used Tuesday through Friday were 12,305,000 gallons 1,305,000 more than the safe sustained withdrawal rate. No dissatisfaction was expressed with the rate of consumption on scheduled residential shrub watering days. However, total used Thursday was 3,220,000 gallons—a quantity officials said apparently reflected a lack of co-operation in the conservation program since Thursday was fruitlessly scheduled for the recovery of water lost from storage Tuesday and Wednesday. Shrub irrigation schedule to be followed another week allows residents of the area east of Settles to water Tuesday, the section between Settles and Runnels Wednesday, a

WITH \$625,000 LOAN

Cap Rock Planning Improved Service

STANTON—The latest loan—for \$625,000—to Cap Rock Electric Co-operative will be used for varied purposes.

One sizeable chunk, approximately \$170,000 will be to replace general funds expended in extensions and improvement. Included are extensions in the Spraberry trend oil field and those to serve irrigation wells in Central-Western Martin

County. In the latter event, Cap Rock set up to push service to 22 wells and ended up with 46 clients, said O. B. Bryan, manager.

Another \$125,000 will be marked for "heavying up" and re-phasing lines where the demand has exceeded reasonable expectations. Typical is that of Sand Springs in Howard County, Bryan explained. Here it was necessary to run two miles of new line to give Sand Springs direct service off the TESCO metering point, and take it off a leg which was serving Central Howard County. Similar improvement is due in the Knott area and from the TESCO metering point southwest of Big Spring.

Some 215 miles will be affected in the \$350,000 project for re-phasing lines and for a series of minor taps and extensions. Most of the materials are on hand and the work will be done by regular Cap Rock crews, according to Bryan.

The latest loan will boost the Cap Rock capital structure to \$2,515,000. The system, without the 215 miles of short extensions set up, amounts to 1,666 miles serving 2,770 customers. Last month, said Bryan, Cap Rock sold 1,112,200 KWH of power.

"If anyone had told me we would have passed the million mark in a single month 10 years ago, I would have known they were crazy," he said.

Schrickner Would Take Senate Post

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21 (AP)—Democratic Gov. Henry F. Schrickner said today he would accept the nomination for U. S. senator from Indiana.

The announcement, expected for weeks, followed strong pressure on him by party leaders.

If nominated as expected at Tuesday's Democratic State Convention, Schrickner would oppose Republican Sen. William E. Jenner in the November election. Jenner seeks re-election to the seat he has held since 1945.

15 Officers At Air Base Promoted

Fifteen Webb Air Force Officers have been promoted, according to USAF orders received Saturday at the local installation.

Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel were William C. Smallwood, Wing Personnel Officer, and Materiel Officer John L. Campbell.

Advanced to grade of Major were Emil Bertza, W. A. Boardman, Jack Harrow, Nolan Jones, Charles Maddox, John Wood, and William Wright.

Newly promoted to Captain were John Connelly, Thomas Ford, John Gallagher, James Griffith, William Huerstel, and George Steele.

Personnel officials at Webb indicated the Air Force-wide promotion program might later include other base officers.

Curfew In Egypt Is Being Lifted

CAIRO, Egypt, June 21 (AP)—The government announced today it would formally lift the midnight to dawn curfew imposed after the Jan. 26 fire riots here at midnight tomorrow. The curfew was temporarily lifted May 24 at the beginning of Ramadan—holiest month of Islam—and will not be reimposed when that period of all-night praying and feasting ends.



Removed

Lester Luther (above), U. S. District Attorney for Kansas, was removed from office by presidential order, Attorney General McGranery announced in Washington. McGranery told newsmen a federal grand jury will be asked to review some of his acts. (AP Wirephoto).

Paris Youngsters Killed In Mishap

PARIS, June 21 (AP)—Two Paris youngsters died after a four-car accident four miles north of here early today.

The victims were Wayne Young, 16, son of Mrs. Sylvia Pierce, and Peggy Ann Taylor, 13, daughter of Weldon Taylor. They were passengers in a car driven by James Taylor, the girl's brother.

Injured included James Earl Holland of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billingsley and their two young children from Fort Worth.

In ancient times the deaf often were regarded as idiots and killed.

Livestock Prices Decrease As Animals Moved Off Dry Ranges

By The Associated Press

Prices dropped at Texas cattle markets during the week, apparently following declines at other markets over the nation.

Ranchers eager to move animals off ranges willing in the June heat found, in some instances, that buyers were not so eager to cooperate.

Compared with last week's market close, slaughter cows went for \$1 lower at the Houston stockyards and slaughter calves \$1 to \$2 lower.

Steers and yearlings were mostly \$1 lower at the San Antonio market, compared to a week ago. Cows were \$2 to \$4 lower, bulls \$2 off and calves \$2 to \$3 lower.

Cattle prices were lower on the Fort Worth market Friday with good grade yearlings unchanged to \$2 down, common medium steers \$2 lower to unchanged, bulls \$1 lower, choice fat calves unchanged to \$1 lower, common medium slaughter calves \$1 lower to unchanged. Fat cows were unchanged to \$2 higher.

In San Angelo the cattle market was \$2 to \$6 lower Friday. Receipts were around \$100 head.

In Clovis, N. M., a committee of cattlemen was formed to search for the reason behind price slumps of \$1 to \$4 on the Clovis market during the past week.

In Denver, a spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association said it wasn't fair to judge the Clovis market by one

day. He said prices at major Midwest stockyards ranged downward only 50 cents Friday.

In Chicago, stockmen said the decline was largely the case of a generous supply running up against a demand that has lessened. They called it a seasonal situation.

One of the factors is cattle fattened on farm feed lots. These are purchased in the fall, fed during the chilly months and sent to market in the spring. The peak of

these marketings usually is reached in May. But this year it came in June.

In the big Chicago market the last three weeks there has been a net decline of \$2 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds in the selling price of live beef steers. Receipts have been estimated at 94,400. During the corresponding period of 1951, receipts totaled 76,000.

H. M. Conway, statistician for the National Livestock Producers

Association, says the peak supply period of top fed cattle soon will be passed.

"In about two or three weeks, we'll begin to get an increased supply of grass-fed beef," Conway said. It is expected that fewer farmed cattle will be marketed then, and prices for the top grades of beef animals will rise while prices for the lower grades will drop.

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ALL WOOL FACE CARPET Laid. Sq. Yd.	3.95
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TUESDAY LIVING ROOM VALUES

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6 Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP Consists Of Sofa Bed, Platform Rocker, Chair and 3 Tables. Only	99.50
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1--2 Pc. SECTIONAL In Brown Nubby Upholstering Reg. Price Is 339.50	189.50
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1--GROUP OF ROCKERS Reg. Price Is 11.95	7.95
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WELCOME FOR AIRMEN

Party Crowd Eats 6,500 Hot Dogs

A crowd large enough to consume 6,500 hot dogs was on hand for the Airmen's Welcome Party in City Park Friday night.

Attendance at the hot dog supper and variety show was estimated at from 2,000 to 2,500 persons, including airmen, members of their families and Big Springers who turned out to welcome the servicemen to the city. The park amphitheater was more than half filled during most of the two hours of entertainment following the supper.

Other military personnel left the park earlier to be guests of the Big Spring baseball club at the Bronco-Artesia game. Chamber of Commerce President Truman Jones formally welcomed Webb Air Force Base personnel to the city. Col. Ernest Wackwitz Jr., base commanding officer, responded with a word of appreciation for the gesture of neighborliness.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien emceed the variety program which included more than a score of novelty numbers and musical selections. The supper for airmen was financed by local businessmen through the purchase of tickets which were distributed to WAFB servicemen.

Hot Dogs Disappear

Hot dogs and soft drinks disappeared rapidly at the big welcome party for airmen in City Park Friday evening. At left, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moss and children, Donna Leigh and Lewis Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood visit while taking in the event. At center, young David Wilson, son of Sgt. and Mrs. G. L. Wilson, demonstrates that he knows the purpose of hot dogs. At right, Johnny Hill, member of the American Business Club, prepares a batch of hot dogs for the serving tables.

WATER FROM OLD T&P WELL

Swimming Pool May Go Back Into Use By First Of Month

City officials and Cosden Petroleum Corporation predicted a July opening of the municipal swimming pool after testing the water well on the Cosden property adjacent to the city park Saturday.

YMCA To Start Aquatic Program

The YMCA is ready to start its summer aquatic program just as soon as the pool is opened. Grover C. Good, general secretary, urged youngsters who want to learn to swim, or to learn to swim better, call in person or by phone at the YMCA. In that way most registration can be accomplished in advance. Good also urged former volunteer instructors who will be available again this year to let his office know.

The well, an old Texas and Pacific Railroad well was reopened to supply the water for the pool. Cosden volunteered to furnish the water after a group of Big Spring citizens and youngsters presented the City Council with a petition requesting opening of the pool. A crew of the Jack Bennett Well Drilling Company tested the 275-foot well Saturday and found approximately 40-45 feet of water in the hole. From the initial test, no repairs will be needed on the casing before pumping starts. Above-the-ground pipe will connect the well and the pool. The pipe has already been laid and needs only to be joined before pumping starts. A pump will be placed on the well Monday. In addition to the swimming pool, the well will supply the wading pool. The City plans to tie on to the pool-well line for the smaller pool. Also, Cosden plans to cut in on the Country Club well, which is approximately 100 feet from the newly-opened well, to get additional water. The well was originally drilled and used to furnish water for the Texas and Pacific roundhouse when the railroad owned the land several years ago. Filling of the pool will begin Wednesday, officials plan.

Sanitarian Inspects Stock Facilities In City Limits

City-County Sanitarian Lige Fox said Saturday he has been told by a number of livestock owners that they didn't know of the existence of a city ordinance regulating the keeping of domestic animals and fowls in the city.

Fox drew the responses after inspections of stock pens and houses inside the city limits, he said. Inspection of such facilities is a part of the sanitarian's effort to keep Big Spring free of any widespread fly infestation.

The sanitarian estimated there are at least 150 places in Big Spring where either livestock or chickens are kept. He said most of the owners of the birds and animals are complying with regulations.

Ordinance which guides Fox in making inspections and delivering notices, if violations are found, was adopted in 1946. It requires registration of all livestock and fowls, and permit to keep them must be secured from the health department.

Standards of sanitation are set by the regulation which also specifies the amount of space which must be allocated individual animals.

One section prescribes protective measures against diseases occurring or recurring in animals or fowls. Horses, for instance, must be vaccinated for equine encephalitis. Cows must be given tuberculin, Bangs disease, mastitis and cowpox tests.

Specifications also are listed for chicken houses and yards and the ordinance requires daily disposal of manure and other waste.

Fox said he plans rigid enforcement of the livestock ordinance in his campaign against flies and other insects. He said copies of the statute may be obtained at either the health unit or City Hall by persons desiring them as guides for keeping premises in a sanitary condition.



Can the Old be New?

In NEW MEXICO the traditions and symbols of the Old West have merged with the progress of modern commerce and industry. It is a land where modern highways carry the motorist over tolls covered centuries ago by Spanish conquistadores. A past rich in prehistoric Pueblos, into surroundings where the modern Indian performs rituals and dances where near - legendary figures such as Kit Carson and Gully the Kid rest in soil of the same State which bore the world's first Atomic blast.

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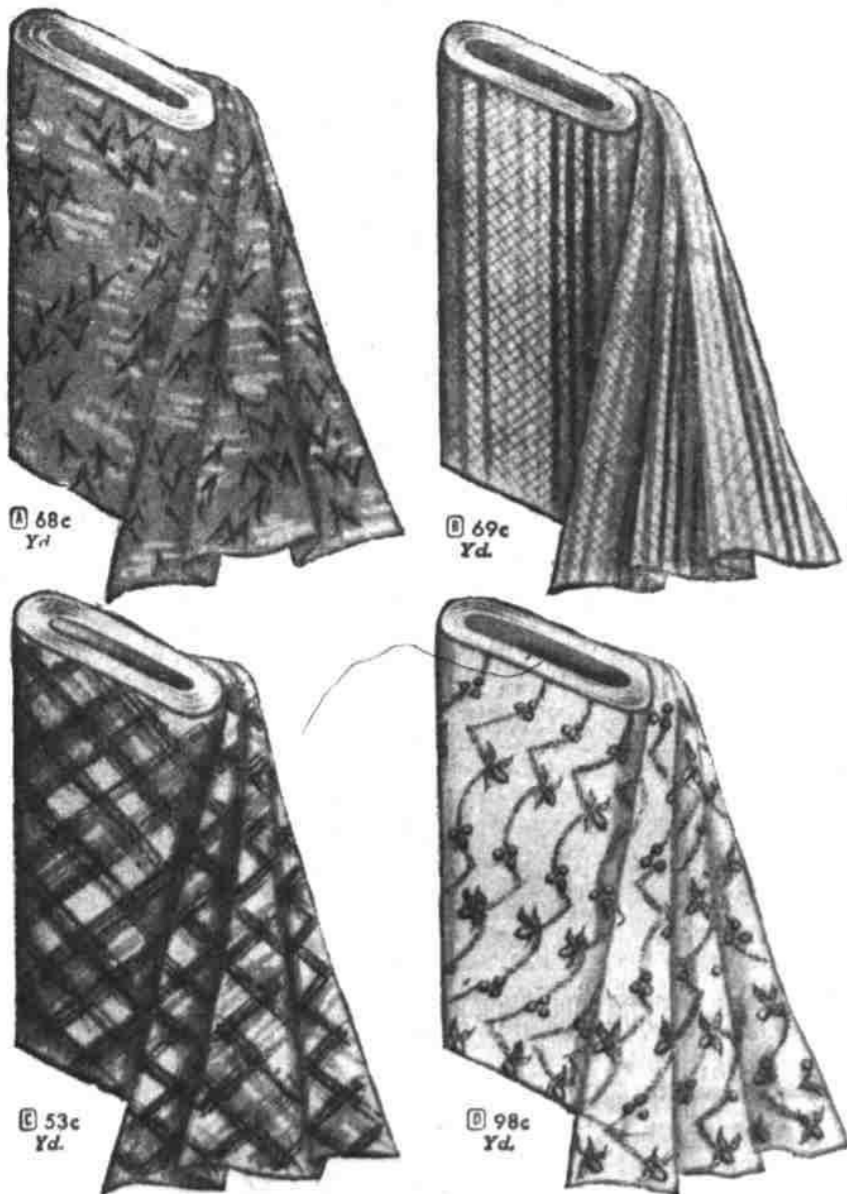
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⑥ Regular 1.29 blazer stripes for boys. Made of smooth, long staple combed cotton. Need no ironing. Bright, wide stripes. Sizes 6 to 18. **97c**

⑦ Regular 59c bold-stripe knit cottons on sale for boys and girls. Never need ironing. Short-sleeve, rib-knit neck style. In sizes 3 to 6X. **2 for \$1**

⑧ Regular 59c T-Shirts for toddlers. Need no ironing. Varied patterns in soft combed cotton-knits. Rib-knit neck, button-shoulder. 1-4. **2 for \$1**



Texas May Have Its Worst Polio Siege

By The Associated Press
Two new deaths were reported in Houston Saturday as Texas appeared headed for its worst siege of polio.

Latest health department figures for the state listed 771 cases, compared with 717 for the same period in the peak year of 1950 and 287 for the same span last year. At Houston and Dallas, the combined totals of polio patients under treatment climbed past the 330 mark. These included victims brought from surrounding counties and small towns.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, repeated his eight-point long-range plan for battling the disease—a plan centered on cleanliness.

A 15-year-old girl and a six-year-old boy were the latest fatalities at Houston, bringing to 15 the number who have died there this year. Alma Jean Wagner, 15, of Willis and James McGowan, 6, of Harris County, were the death victims. Polio at Houston reached within two cases of what many medical officials regard as epidemic: 20 cases per 100,000 population. The count thus far at Houston is 118 city cases and six deaths; 75 county cases and three deaths and 88 out-of-county cases and six deaths. Last year at the same time, Houston's polio total was 49 city cases and three deaths; 10 county cases and no deaths and eight non-

resident cases and no deaths. At Dallas Friday, the total of 57 cases was exactly the same number as the same day in 1950, worst year in Dallas County's history of treating the disease.

At El Paso, a six-year-old boy, Javier Banuelos, died of polio Friday.

In Houston, a New York firm (Lurr Products Corp.) flew in a crew to spray in a fly killing demonstration of a new insecticide. But the demonstration was delayed by a lack of spraying equipment. A spokesman for the crew charged "non-co-operation." City Health Officer Dr. Fred Laurentz said the crew didn't make known its demands for equipment in advance and that the city didn't have handy the equipment the men said they needed.

Two Collisions Reported In City

Cars driven by D. L. Walker, Big Spring, and Ruby W. Caskey, San Antonio, were involved in a minor collision at 910 E. 3rd at noon Saturday. In a collision at 701 Settles about 11:45 p.m. Friday were cars operated by Elmer R. Wodickler, San Angelo, and Bobbie J. Watkins, Big Spring, police reported.

General Carter Joining NATO In Oslo Post

Major General Warren R. Carter, commanding general of Flying Training Air Force, has been given a new assignment in the NATO forces.

Officials at Webb AFB were today advised that about September 1, General Carter will assume command of the Allied Air Forces, North with headquarters in Oslo, Norway.

Brigadier General G. P. Disoway, presently director of training in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters, USAF, has been slated to replace General Carter as Flying Training Air Force commander.

General Carter has figured prominently in planning and negotiating for the reactivation of Webb Air Force Base. A veteran air officer, General Carter became a flying instructor 33 years ago and has been associated with the air training program almost constantly since. During World War II General Carter saw service in the Far East Air Forces, first as commander of the 44th Troop Carrier Command and later as deputy commander of Tactical Air Command.

Taft Holds Out Olive Branch

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio held out the olive branch tonight to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on foreign policy and in the dispute over Texas presidential nominating delegates.

In a news conference in which he exuded confidence that he will win the Republican nomination in Chicago next month, Taft assumed something of the role of a peacemaker in party affairs.

He departed from this role long enough to criticize what he called "pressure tactics" against delegates he claims in New Jersey and New York.

He jabbed lightly at what he said was Eisenhower's "unwillingness" to criticize President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson on foreign policy.

But on the whole he talked like a man who thinks he has the nomination battle won and is looking toward the patching of party wounds in preparation for the November warfare with the Democrats.

Taft told reporters he thinks John Foster Dulles, named as a special adviser to the GOP Platform Committee, can draft a foreign policy plank acceptable alike to him and to Eisenhower, his chief rival for the nomination. He said this would remove "the only dangerous element of a split in the party."

June Court Term Opens Here Monday

The June term of 118th District Court will open here Monday morning. A grand jury is scheduled to report at 10 a.m. in the District Court Room. District Attorney Elton Gilliland said Saturday that several cases would be referred to the grand jury for investigation.

Judge Charlie Sullivan has several civil cases set for hearings in the court room next week.



Bumper Wheat Crop

Oklahoma is producing a bumper wheat crop this year and some grain elevators can't handle receipts as they pour in. Above, Elsie Chohimia, Fairview, Okla., climbs a pile of wheat dumped on the ground when the Johnston Grain Co. elevator became loaded. The pile contains more than 70,000 bushels. (AP Wirephoto).

Corporation Court Fines Over \$1,500

Fines were assessed in excess of \$1,500 in Corporation Court during the past week with traffic violations most of the levies.

Total for the week was \$1,554, not including \$110 in bonds forfeited by persons failing to appear in court to answer charges.

Drunkenness was the week's most common offense, according to number of fines assessed. Thirty-six persons were fined a total of \$668 after pleading or being found guilty of intoxication charges.

Second most prevalent violation was speeding with 12 drivers being assessed fines amounting to \$250.

Fines levied against one individual accounted for nearly one-fourth of the total assessed during the week. A motorist was fined on four counts for a total of \$325 Monday. He was found guilty of charges of leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving, speeding and affray.

Lightest penalty assessed probably was the one against a motorcycle operator. He was required to write a traffic slogan 100 times after he pleaded guilty to illegally carrying a passenger.

Three persons were fined a total of \$65 for affray. Three fines for a total of \$10 were assessed for excessive noise. One reckless driving fine was for \$25. A \$75 fine was levied for violation of the city building ordinance.

Two persons found guilty of disturbance were fined \$70 and three were fined \$5 each for running a stop sign.

Prohibited left turns resulted in two fines of \$5 each and driving without license cost two persons \$25 each. Running of red lights resulted in three fines totalling \$35 and a defective muffler was responsible for a \$5 levy.

A \$3 fine was assessed for vagrancy, passing in a no-passing zone cost a driver \$15, improper parking resulted in three fines for \$6, and parking prohibited zones cost six persons \$2 each.

One person charged with driving

while under the influence of intoxicants was transferred to the custody of county authorities, as was a case involving aggravated assault. Three persons arrested by city police were turned over to air policemen and a case of assault with a deadly weapon was transferred to the district attorney.

Two cases were transferred to the county juvenile officer; both involved defective brakes.

WAFB To Offer Instructions In Management

In line with Air-Force-wide efforts to streamline the USAF and to effect greater utilization of manpower and realize greater savings, the WAFB manpower and management office plans its first management classes here, to begin on a date to be announced later this month.

In making this announcement, Captain John A. Thomas Jr., manpower and management officer, pointed out that the classes will be for air men only. Additional information and training material for future officer personnel classes is forthcoming, Captain Thomas added.

In explaining the program, manpower personnel pointed out that the entire program is being conducted to stimulate supervisory personnel into becoming more conscious of their role as a supervisor, by showing them how to apply the principles of scientific management to their daily operations.

The classes will stress management improvement techniques, utilization and evaluation "know-how."

1st Lieutenant William Huerstel and M-Sgt. Charles Burk are slated as instructors for the school.

Highway Projects Will Be Discussed

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Representatives from 15 counties will discuss highway construction projects with the State Highway Commission at a public hearing here June 24.

Delegations are expected from Cameron, Willacy, Kennedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Bexar, Galveston, Kaufman, Leon, Montague, Wise, Denton, Karnes, Atascosa and Dalpas.

Matters for discussion include Padre Island road, the Galveston Causeway, farm-to-market roads and other projects.

Probe Of Lattimore Plans Due To Be Pressed Further

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—An investigation into the plans of the Owen Lattimore, which the Far Eastern specialist said today do not include any trip behind the Iron Curtain, is being pressed by the government in the wake of its order slamming the country's exit gates to him.

The State Department announced late yesterday that it had ordered customs exits barred to Lattimore while it looks into a tip, which it said came from an official source, that he was planning a visit to Russia or her satellites.

At his home in Baltimore, Lattimore said there was no truth in "none whatsoever"—in any such reports. The State Department itself had said the tip was unconfirmed, and it gave no additional clues as to its origin.

The order barring Lattimore's departure from this country, it was learned from reliable sources, will stand until the inquiry has been completed. That may come within a week. What will be done about the ban then—whether it will be removed or whether some other kind of ruling will be made—is something that officials declined to comment on today.

Lattimore, a professor at Johns

Hopkins University and at times in the past a consultant to the State Department, has been a controversial figure since Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) denounced him as a Communist agent. Lattimore has vigorously denied McCarthy's accusations against him. He has insisted frequently that he never had any Red connections.

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Grass Fire Put Out

Big Spring firemen extinguished a grass fire two miles south of the city Saturday afternoon. The blaze was confined to a small area adjacent to U. S. Highway 87. Presumably it started from a cigarette discarded from an automobile.

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County Stock Show Rules, Plans Made

The 1953 edition of the annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show will be presented about March 15, it was agreed yesterday at a meeting attended by County Agent Durward Lewter, R. E. Baumhardt, vocational agriculture instructor in the Big Spring High School; Edgar Phillips, chairman of the committee; Melvin Choate, vice chairman; Ray Rhodes, president of the Big Spring Junior Commerce, the sponsoring organization; and R. J. Shortes and Doris Bilsard, members of the committee.

The rules for the show, approved at the meeting, are substantially those that were in effect this year, Lewter said. Any 4-H boy or girl or FFA boy is permitted to sell one steer through the sale, provided that steer places among the top 30 entries, since the sale will be limited to that number. The ages of the steers may be junior yearlings, summer yearlings, senior calves or junior calves, either drylot or milkfed, and they will be divided into heavy, medium and light classes. The steers must have been owned by the exhibitors from September 1 until the show.

Lewter said the committee has decided that no boy or girl may show more than two lambs or sell more than one, and that all lambs entered must have been owned by the exhibitor from December 1 until the show. The same condition of ownership applies to capons. Any boy or girl may enter as many capons as they wish in the show but may sell only one.

The county pig show will be held in September or October, during the Howard County Fair, but the pigs must be on feed by July 15,

and must be owned by the exhibitor. Only one pig from each exhibitor may go through the sale ring.

The committee suggests that the pigs weigh between 150 and 250 pounds. There will be heavy and light classes for fat pigs; two classes of breeding gilts and sows; one class for boars under 12 months of age; a litter class, and a class for a pen of three fat pigs.

In the cotton patch contest the first scoring will be done in late August or early September. All sifting committees will be named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced.

Den Members Will Appear At Session

A den of Cubs will be the center of attraction when a Cub leadership session is held at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church. Youngsters from Mrs. Curtis Drivers' den will be used in a demonstration conducted by Mrs. J. C. Robinson. In the group are Mike Casey, Billy Bob Wilson, Bill Bonner, Jimmie Reynolds, Richard Atkins, Charles Driver, Skip Driver, Dan Peckett and the den chief, Phil Peckett.

A round table discussion and suggested den program outline will follow the demonstration. All Cubs are urged to attend, said A. W. Dillon, leadership and training chairman, and especially those new in their positions.

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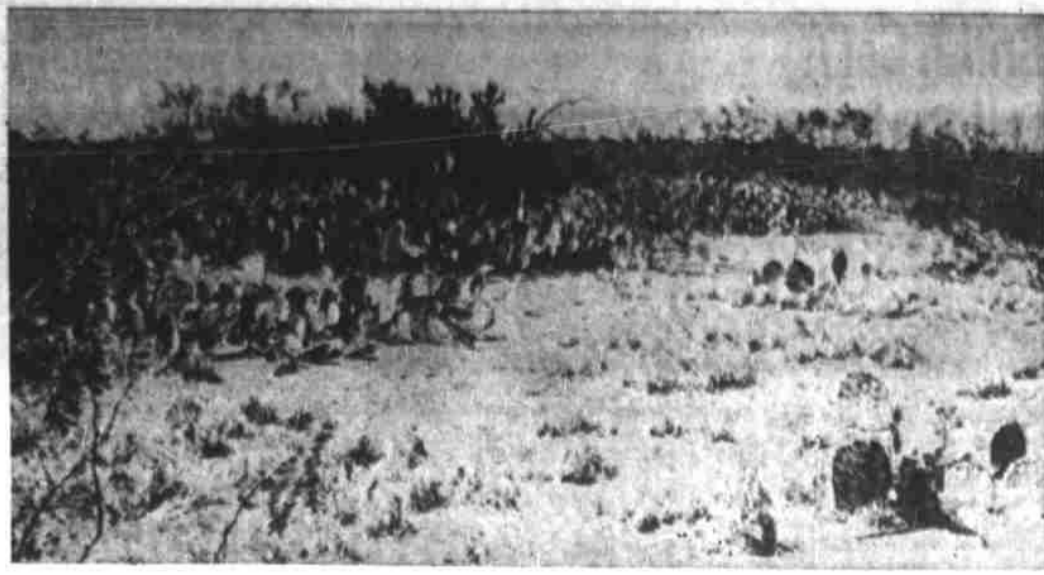
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Signal Mountain

It was here at the foot of the south slope of Signal Mountain, south-east of Big Spring, that the pear-grubbers were camped while clearing the prickly desert growth from about 1,000 acres of the Roberts Ranch. Signal Mountain, once a favorite Sunday outing place for Big Spring folks, derived its name from the use made of it by Indians as a place from which to send up their smoke signals. Doubtless, too, many an old-time rider of the owl-hoot trail has climbed to its pinnacle to see how big a sheriff's posse was following him under that "pile of dust a mile high." The mountain is 2,700 feet high. Pear has been grubbed from the immediate foreground.



Pear And Mesquite Have Moved In

A score of years ago this pasture on the ranch of Mrs. Dora Roberts, south of Signal Mountain, was covered with a solid turf of such of the native grasses as Sideoats Grama, Little Blue Stem, Buffalo Grass, Black Grama, Indian Grass, Switch Grass, Silver Blue Stem and the others. Now except for the mesquite and prickly pear that has moved in, there is little if any plant life on it. In that earlier day there were a few mesquite, and a few pear, but only enough to be seen here and there, now and then. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of such land in West Texas that the ranchers want to clear for grass and cattle, and that they would clear if they had a more workable agreement for hiring Mexican national labor.

Prickly Pear, Mesquite Cleared Off Ranch Land

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
While he has never expressed such feelings, G. H. (Hob) Hayward of Big Spring, manager of the ranching interests of Mrs. Dora Roberts, is a rugged Texan who would probably take a great delight in escorting those CIO and AFL delegates who influenced the current Boacera pact, out into that rough country south of Signal Mountain.

He would likely get even more pleasure in putting them out of the car there and then driving off and leaving them on their own, among the rattlesnakes and more rattlesnakes and prickly pear and cactus. In that country, not so far south-east of Big Spring, thousands upon thousands of acres are literally covered with pear and mesquite.

Not so many years ago, not over a score perhaps, this same country was covered with a solid turf of such of the native grasses as Sideoats Grama, Little Blue Stem, Buffalo grass, Black Grama, Indian grass, Switch grass, Silver Blue Stem and the others, some of them growing belly high on a cowboy's tallest horse. There was some mesquite there then, too, and some pear but only a little here and there of each. Now the grass has disappeared and the pear and mesquite have moved in and taken over.

America's population is increasing. The demand for beef is greater and will grow greater year by year, from all indications—and yet, the rangeland for the production of beef is being rapidly decreased by the encroachments of pear and mesquite.

Texas ranchers, such as Hayward, would and could clear much of these range lands, restore them to grass and again put them into

beef production, they say, but for the labor situation which has been brought about in a large measure by the interference of the CIO and AFL delegates in working out a labor pact for the employment of Mexican nationals.

With native Latin-American labor Hayward succeeded in clearing between 900 and 1,000 acres of the 30-section Roberts Ranch, immediately south of Signal Mountain of the pear, which was grubbed by hand and stacked in piles over the area.

At times as many as 35 workers were employed on the project which lasted from 10 weeks to three months. The average number employed at a time was about 30. Hayward thinks this particular crew abandoned the job because of the growing frequency with which they met rattlesnakes. While in this employment they were camped at the foot of Signal Mountain which reaches an elevation of about 2,700 feet southeast of Big Spring.

It was an open camp such as would delight many city dwellers as a wonderful recreational experience; an open camp such as thousands of cowboys and soldiers and others have enjoyed, but hardly such a living arrangement as might be approved by the CIO-AFL Bracero pact with its requirements for housing and water supplies and cooking, laundering and other facilities. There are thousands of Mexican nationals who would be mighty happy to have the opportunity to move in on the Roberts Ranch, and other Texas ranches, and help eradicate the pear and mesquite but they are forbidden to do so by the Bracero agreement between Washington and Mexico City. And it is quite doubtful that any delegate to the conference at which the pact was worked out, who had a voice of authority there, has ever seen such country as that around Signal Mountain, much less lived in it and been impressed with its beef produc-

ing potential if the mesquite and pear could be cleared.

Hayward says it has been his experience and the experience of other Texas ranchers that it is difficult to get native labor for these brush clearing projects, he and the other ranchers would be glad to make long-term contracts with Mexican nationals for such work if they were permitted to do so.

He believes that once the mesquite and pear is from 85 to 100 per cent eradicated that it will not be too difficult a matter to keep it down, and the mesquite can be killed by spray from planes when there is enough moisture in the soil to make the leaves luxuriantly thrifty. It is the pear that must be grubbed out, and it is on this point that the principal difficulty is one of labor. The pear and mesquite can be killed separate years, he explains.

To describe the pear in Hereford bull terms—it is the most prepotent plant facing the conservationist. Wherever a chip of it falls a new pear will grow. This accounts for the stacks of grubbed pear to be found over the approximately 1,000 acres. In such piles heat inside sets up a chemical reaction that kills the life germ in it. The pieces of pear on the lower side on the stacks are not so affected, however. This necessitates working the stacks by hand so that the pear originally on the outside can be turned inside in order that it too may be effectively killed by the heat and chemical reaction.

Such a program, as may be seen, requires a large number of workers and under present circumstances these workers just aren't available.

If the Mexican national labor problem were left up to the Mexicans and the Texas ranchers, it would immediately cease to be a problem, everybody would be much happier, and a lot of rangeland would be returned to grass and put into beef production.



Pear Will Kill Itself

Grubbed up and put in piles like this the pear will generate heat, and produce an acid condition through a chemical reaction that will kill it. But the pieces on the ground around the circle will sprout again unless workers can be found who will go to work with forks continually turning the live pear into the inside of the pile. On some parts of the Roberts Ranch where the pear has been grubbed up there are probably as many as ten of these stacks to the acre. All this work will have been in vain unless more workers are available to finish the job. Once eradicated the pear can be kept down by continuous effort.

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County May Have 7th Polio Case

One case of polio—the seventh for Howard County this year—was listed tentatively on the communicable diseases report of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit Saturday.

Latest victim of the infection was not identified. Health officials said they wished to certify the diagnosis and complete a "background" survey which probably will require until Monday.

Ninety-four cases of 11 other communicable infections were shown on the weekly report. Heading the list was gastroenteritis with 31 cases. Diarrhea ranked second with 21 cases.

Other infections and the number of cases of each were pneumonia, four; chicken pox, nine; gonorrhoea, two; red measles, three; three-day measles, one; measles, nine; typhus fever, one; whooping cough, seven; and undulant fever, one.

U. S. Hopeful Parley Will Promote Truce

By JOHN N. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—United States officials expressed hope today that a demonstration of solidarity between this country and Britain on the Korean truce negotiations and conduct of the war might improve prospects for getting an armistice agreement with the Communists.

Britain's defense minister, Viscount Alexander, is due here tomorrow for conferences with Defense Secretary Lovett and other high officials following his recent visit to Korea. Enroute here he has spoken in high praise of the handling of the situation by the present command. His appearance here is expected to produce new evidence of Anglo-American unity on this point—contrary to the expectations two weeks ago.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Dean Acheson will leave on a European trip Sunday night. On the first stage of this he will receive a degree at Oxford University, and will also confer in London with British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Their talk has no fixed schedule of subjects, authorities said, and is expected to cover the range of common interests of the Big Three Western governments. These include Germany, relations with Russia, sore spots like Tunisia, Egypt and Iran, as well as Korea.

For several weeks American officials and representatives of other U. N. nations with forces in Korea have been seeking a way to get the truce negotiations over their last great hurdle—the prisoner of war issue. The United Nations side has asserted it will never compromise its stand against forcible repatriation of prisoners, and many thousands of Reds have said they would forcibly resist returning to North Korea or China.

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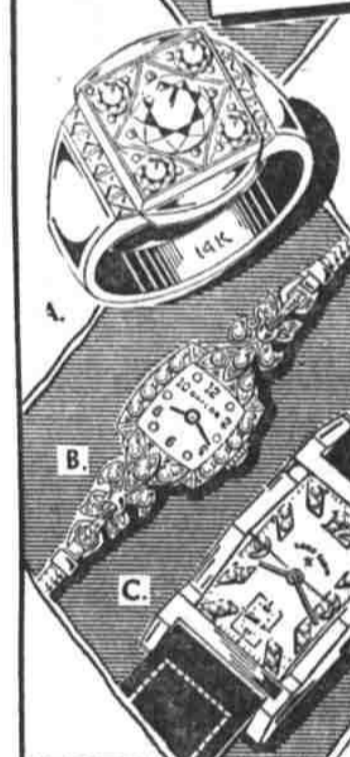
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Taft Hopes To Get GOP Call On Second Ballot

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will throw the full weight of his organization behind an attempt to win the Republican presidential nomination by not later than the second ballot at the Chicago convention.

In the final stretch drive before the convention opens July 7, it's Taft's organization against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's reputed five-star popularity with many of the Republican rank and file.

Despite their public talk of possible first ballot victory, Eisenhower's backers privately are saying that if they can keep the nomination away from Taft for two ballots, the general will get it.

Privately, the Taft backers agree with this analysis and thus are prepared to shoot the works early.

While he said the strategy involved would have to be determined by conditions at the convention, Taft told this reporter he remains confident his organization is "holding the line" against Eisenhower's efforts to break into the Ohioan's delegate column.

On the other hand, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's national campaign manager, said the general is making inroads by his personal campaigning, adding that his nomination "now is assured."

Wesley Roberts, executive director of the Eisenhower-for-President headquarters here, asserted in a statement that "Taft's exaggerated delegate claims are tactics of a losing candidate whose campaign is cracking wide open."

"The deep inroads among supposedly Taft or uncommitted delegates by Eisenhower himself since his return home has spurred the Taft camp into desperation tactics," Roberts declared.

"When the balloting starts at the Republican Convention, there will be uncommitted delegates. That's when Eisenhower will come out on top."

He contended that Taft has only

about 440 delegates in his camp, in contrast to claims of the Ohioan's managers that many more are pledged.

While both major candidates have claimed victory, a cross-section check of the leaders in each camp indicates that Taft's people generally seem much more confident of victory than do the supporters of Eisenhower.

As the nomination campaign enters its last two weeks before the convention, Taft stands confidently

U. S. Governors Will Hold Meet In Houston Next Week

By WILBUR MARTIN

HOUSTON, June 21 (AP)—The governors of the 48 United States and four territories gather here next week to talk of many things. Of taxes and education and highway construction.

But the expected chief topic of the 44th governors conference—officials—pointedly left off the official program. All of the governors of the U. S. and all but one of the five territories have accepted invitations to the meeting, scheduled for the swank Shamrock Hotel June 29-July 2.

This is the first time that the conference has been held in Texas and Texans are ready to make it a memorable affair: use of special automobiles (painted blue-net blue) driven by highway patrolmen and with a special license plate, gifts of cowboy clothes and scores of other Texas products.

The torrid battle between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen.

Robert A. Taft (R-O) for the Republican presidential nomination and the clouded contest among Democratic nominee hopefuls gives the conference a special meaning. It comes just one week before the national GOP convention in Chicago.

The program that the governors will open—a program bound in the hide of unborn calf—lists round table discussions on tax and fiscal policy; higher education, highway safety, construction and operation. It doesn't mention that Gov. Earl Warren of California is a candidate for the GOP nomination; that Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania will hold the GOP nomination in his hand with his big bloc of uncommitted delegates; that Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas—who controls 52 uncommitted votes to the Democratic convention—symbolizes the South's demand for more voice in Democratic party's platform and affairs.

But these and a score of other pointed political topics hold the real interest in the conference.

Most observers expect the real news of the conference will come in the comment of the governors on topics purely political. Comment that may include remarks on the latest statements of various candidates for the presidential nomination of both parties.

Repatriation Issue Up Again

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

MUNSON, Korea, Sunday, June 22 (AP)—Allied negotiators return to the armistice meetings today curious about Red reaction to the disclosure that war communism's senior partner—Russia—has advocated voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

Twice during World War II the Russians offered German war prisoners a choice of whether they wanted to be repatriated. Maj. Gen. William Harrison, Allied senior delegate, told the surprised Red negotiators at Panmunjom Saturday.

Today's session was set for 11 a. m. (9 p. m., EST, Saturday). Chinese and North Korean insistence that prisoners cannot have a voice in their return is the key issue blocking an armistice. The Soviet Union offer was made at Stalingrad in January, 1943, and Budapest later. And it was applauded by an official Russian publication, Harrison said. The Communist delegation had no immediate comment.

In a fruitless 30-minute session, the first after the second Allied-imposed three-day recess, senior Red delegate, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, reiterated the Red opposition to voluntary repatriation and acridly turned down any new screening of Allied-held POWs.

The focal point of Communist opposition is the disclosure made in the Allied prisoner exchange offer of April 28 that only 70,000 of nearly 169,000 Allied-held prisoners want to return to Red rule.

disturbed and disoriented Democrats.

He went on to say: "Independent votes forget that their vote is the balance of power in our national elections. I am not for spurning the independents. I am for opening the door and inviting them to join us. That, I repeat, is because I want to win."

"So, I am for going out into the highways and byways and rounding up every voter we can get to vote our way—Republican, Democrat and Independent.

Eisenhower said the Republicans have been "outraged by the corruption lately uncovered in Washington."

"It was revealed that, among men to cling in power, public morals have sunk to a shocking low," he added.

"There is no opportunity ahead of the Republican party bigger or more important to our country than to root out corruption; to establish in Washington the kind of morals that the average American practices toward his neighbor."

"But no party can clean up the government of the United States unless that party—from top to bottom—is clean itself. We have got to come into court—the high court of public opinion—with clean hands."

Then he went on to say no political party can tolerate a rigged convention and win.

He called for a Republican party that will have moral and spiritual strength; that will win the loyalty of youth, and that will be a national party representing all the people.

British Get A Full Barbecue, Texas Style

By PHIL CLARKE

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., June 21 (AP)—A Texan in a ten-gallon hat barbecued a one-ton Texas steer for 1,000 hungry Englishmen on a cricket field here today. The majority verdict: "Jolly good."

One top-hatted gentleman, his waistcoat splattered with tabasco sauce, said: "I'm going right home to barbecue a rabbit."

"All in all," drawled Buster Shely, "it was very good. It went off right good. Only trouble is I had to use elm wood for the fires instead of siltwood like back home."

The barbecue—complete with steer, chili powder, tabasco sauce, and butter—was the gift of the Texas Corpus Christi to Corpus Christi College here at Cambridge University.

The college was anxious to do something special for its 600th birthday. Back in the good old days, when there was no meat ration, the college used to roast an ox.

That seemed like only a heavenly dream until the people in Texas got wind of the dilemma and sent Shely, a 41-year-old insurance man and long-time barbecue expert, all the way to Cambridge to do up the steer they sent.

Radio Hams In Practice Event

Big Spring radio hams are taking part in a nation-wide 24-hour demonstration of disaster communications facilities today.

The Big Spring amateur radio club, W5JNB, will join 6,000 hams across the nation for the 16th Annual Field Day program.

Andy Jones, chairman of the local club, stated that the annual affair is a check for all the clubs in testing their equipment. The 24-hour period began Saturday at 4 p. m.

Each club or ham sets up operations in an area without the aid of electricity—simulated emergency conditions—and keeps constant contact with the other stations by wire-transmitting messages as would be sent in case of an emergency.

The local club set up operations at the NYA building on the City property south of Big Spring just off of Highway No. 87.

Six members were taking part in the local unit's operations. The public is welcome to come out and observe the maneuvers, Jones reported, and get a chance to find out just how the ham station across the United States can aid in time of disaster.

Some units are set up as the local club, with several operators, while others are individually manned, and still others are installed in cars as mobile units.

Men Of The 90th March In Review

FORT HOOD, June 21 (AP)—Members of the 90th Infantry Division paraded today before its commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Arthur P. Watson of Austin.

The division is made up mostly of Texans, but also contains regiments from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana. About 2,100 men were reviewed by Brig. Gen. Watson and Brig. Gen. Alfred Kastner, commander of artillery in the regular Army's First Armored Division stationed here.

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Junior Rodeo Plans Studied At Meeting

A meeting to make arrangements for the annual Howard County Junior Rodeo was held yesterday afternoon at the County Extension Service office and dates have tentatively been set for the last week in August or the first week in September.

Various committees and chairmen were designated and it was decided that among the events to be included in the program for three performances will be calf roping; ribbon roping; bull riding; bareback bronc riding; barrel races for the girls; hat races; wild mare races; boot scrambles and bulldogging.

Riding judges will be Jack Buchanan, Gene Frazier and James Mickler, while Toots Mansfield and Sonny Edwards will preside at the roping and time events. The parking committee is composed of Son-

ny Choate and Jesse Overton, and the committee on rodeo stock is composed of A. C. Ward, G. Mayo and Roland Reed.

The new officers of the rodeo group are Louie Rice, president; Tom Montgomery, vice president; Rose Rice, secretary, and Barbara Lewter, treasurer.

Directors are listed as Darrell Robinson, Robert Reagan, Delbert Davidson, Ronnie Davidson, James Shorter, Bennett Moore, Bennie Jo Bissard and Billy Cockrell.

It was agreed that the entry fees in the various events will be: calf roping \$15; ribbon roping \$10; bull riding \$10; bareback riding \$10; barrel race \$10; hat race \$10; wild mare race \$5; boot scramble \$3, and bulldogging \$10. These entry fees are practically the same as last year.

Sweetheart

Pretty Barbara Williamson of Schenectady, N. Y. is all smiles as she wears the crown placed on her head after she was judged "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Nominated by the Sigma Chi chapter at Cornell University, Miss Williamson was crowned the international sweetheart after she bested two other beauties competing for the honor. (AP Wirephoto.)

Koreans Seek A Compromise On Politics

By WILLIAM JORDEN

PUSAN, Korea, Sunday, June 22 (AP)—Supporters of a compromise plan to settle South Korea's worsening political crisis sought a special meeting of the National Assembly today on the eve of the scheduled—but indefinite—presidential election.

Opponents of President Syngman Rhee continued to boycott the Assembly, however. They asserted the legislative body—which elects the President—is unable to function freely under the President's martial law and while 11 fellow assemblymen are under arrest.

The Constitution provides for the election of a President on or before June 23—one month before the end of the President's four-year term. Rhee's supporters last week shelved a motion declaring July 23 to be the last day of Rhee's term, but there has been no constitutional amendment specifically changing the date.

In a compromise effort, two constitutional amendments were introduced in the Assembly Saturday. One would fill Rhee's demands for election of the President by the people rather than by the Assembly, and for a two-house national Congress instead of the present unicameral body.

The other constitutional amendment would make the Cabinet responsible to the lawmakers rather than to the President.

The compromise faction, led by Prime Minister Chang Tai Sang, seeks approval of both as a solution to the open and sometimes violent political war being waged by Rhee and his opposition.

Neither does the Constitution provide for a society of interested mediators to stick their pink noses into the private political affairs of Texans," Nolte continued.

"These frenzied, self-styled Republicans are charging that real Republicans have no right to contest being run over by non-Republicans in their precinct and county conventions," Nolte added.

He addressed his remarks to "Hugh Scott, Paul Hoffman, Eisenhower, et al."

Keep Out Of Texas, Taft Backer Tells Eisenhower People

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General Grins Response To The 'Eyes Of Texas'

By MARTHA COLE

DALLAS, June 21 (AP)—They sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower today and he grinned right back.

It was in Denton—a 30-minute stopover between Denton and Dallas—that a band swung into the fighting song of the University of Texas, so familiar to every Texan.

Of course, Dwight Eisenhower was two years old when he left the town of his birth, Denton, but Texans point with pride to that birthright.

It was as a hometown boy who made good that Denison welcomed Eisenhower today.

"A world-famous general" was what Mayor A. C. Casey of Denison called him and made no reference to anybody's running for President.

And the general answered back in kind with "my heartfelt thanks to each of you; you have given me a day I can never forget."

The general spoke of the people's right "to turn out and call a greeting to an old soldier" like him and then turned to the score of Gold Star Mothers who sat in their white and gold uniforms behind him.

"That son they gave, each of them, becomes a part of this country of ours," he said. "These mothers have contributed in full measure to that gift, which is America."

Eisenhower visited his birthplace in Denton—a little white house down by the railroad tracks—spoke for five minutes in the city park and then hustled on to Denton, and then to Dallas.

The sun was hot, the temperature was 100 degrees and a dusty wind blew out of the south.

"Everybody's been asking me how I like the Texas heat," the general remarked. "I haven't noticed it."

The general bared his balding head to the Texas sun to speak and to ride in open convertibles in Denton, Denton and Dallas, but in between stops on the 80-mile trip he rode in the long, air-conditioned sedan of Houston Oilman H. J. (Jack) Porter.

Porter is Eisenhower's campaign manager in Texas.

Lunch was in the air-conditioned sedan somewhere between Denton and Denton, Mrs. Porter, a pretty little red-head, had orders made up in Dallas and brought them along in the trunk of the car—fried chicken, sandwiches and soft drinks.

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Mrs. Goodpastor Dies In Mercedes

Mrs. Howard Goodpastor, a former resident of Big Spring, died in a hospital at Mercedes at 4 p. m. Saturday.

She had been ill for several days and had undergone surgery earlier in the week.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, 1200 Sycamore, and two sisters who live in Big Spring, Pyle Bradshaw and Mrs. Willard Sullivan.

Funeral services will be held at the Weddon Martin Funeral home in Weslaco. Funeral services are to be conducted this afternoon at Weslaco.

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West Germany Premier Due To Step Down

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—Alfred Otto Grotewohl, the fire and steam gone from his speeches, may step aside as Prime Minister of Germany's Russian zone when the Socialist Unity (Communist) party meets next month.

West German political quarters said today they have heard that Walter Ulbricht who holds the real power now, is ready to take over the big name spot. Ulbricht is deputy prime minister. But more important, he is general secretary of the East Zone Communist party.

The position of Grotewohl with Moscow has been reported shaky for sometime. Now 58, he has found it necessary to take two vacations since Easter. Last year he was away from his office 10 weeks, on what was called a "rest cure." In his last public appearance he spoke like a tired man.

A decision to replace him with Ulbricht may be reached at the annual rally July 9-12 of the Socialist Unity party. If such is done, some West German political sources said the Western Powers could expect new heights in bitter attacks from Ulbricht, champion of unification of all Germany under Russian ideas.

Grotewohl, a theoretical Socialist, became co-chairman of the Socialist Unity party in 1946 when the Russians forced a Socialist-Communist merger.

An effective speaker, with great punch up till now, Grotewohl was chosen to keynote Russian demands for a four-power conference to write an all-German peace treaty on the Kremlin's terms.

Until now Ulbricht apparently has been content to remain in the background, holding his subordinate title within the government. His authority was real nevertheless. He controlled the party as general secretary.

Martin Grayburg Explorer Halting For New Orders

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BIRTHPLACE

(Continued From Page 1)

his birthplace. While Ike was busy in front, the mothers—looking a little embarrassed at all this fuss—quietly filed inside. They were dressed in white and gold uniforms.

Ike entered the house at 11:55 a. m., went into the parlor, and shook hands with each mother.

The parlor is right across the hall from the room in which Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1890.

As Eisenhower strode through the house—repaired and repaired by Denison citizens and furnished almost entirely with 1890 pieces—the squire on his face relaxed. He peered here and there, behind corners, at ceilings and inspected the furniture. You felt like he wanted more time.

People jammed the house. They didn't meet it but they almost pushed him through.

He entered the dining room, next to the parlor. There Mrs. Jones had him sign a new guest register.

Then it was out to the back porch, which is shaded by a big oak tree.

Sunburned and sweating and still in a quiet way, "Ike" said: "This is one of the most exciting things I've had in my life. A man doesn't often get to visit his birthplace."

rustlers stole the Texas birthright instead of Texas steers.

Eisenhower said none of the contested delegates to the convention must be allowed to vote to seat themselves or other contested delegates "until their credentials have been passed upon in an open, fair and impartial manner, and approved by the convention."

"Otherwise," he said, "the persons on trial will be members of the jury."

He added: "Honesty and fair play cannot be compromised. They will be respected at the Republican convention. Then—but only then—will our nominee for President, whatever his name, be in a position to fight effectively against corruption in our national government."

Eisenhower said the Republican party is the minority party in the United States by about 4½ million votes—"as what the Republican party needs to win next November." (4) more Americans who will vote Republican.

Yet, he said, there are some "who try to bolt the doors of entrance to our party to keep out

EISENHOWER

(Continued From Page 1)

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GRADUATION

(Continued From Page 1)

ing record in military and commercial activities—spoke briefly and directly to the graduates, commending them on their attainments to date and encouraging them to fulfill responsibility for leadership in the future. It was Smith's theme that no field provides the opportunity for advancement in specialized skills as does the U. S. Air

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080;
WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING			
6:00 KRLL-Radio Revival WBAP-Music For America	8:00 KRBT-News KRLL-Sunday Gathering WBAP-My True Story	10:00 KRLL-News WBAP-News KRLL-Review Of Hits	12:00 KRBT-News KRLL-News WBAP-News
6:15 KRLL-Radio Revival WBAP-Music For America	8:15 KRBT-News KRLL-Sunday Gathering WBAP-My True Story	10:15 KRLL-News WBAP-News KRLL-Review Of Hits	12:15 KRBT-News KRLL-News WBAP-News
6:30 KRLL-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Devotion Moments	8:30 KRBT-News KRLL-Sunday Gathering WBAP-My True Story	10:30 KRLL-News WBAP-News KRLL-Review Of Hits	12:30 KRBT-News KRLL-News WBAP-News
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Services Set Here Today For James Finley

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Eberly Chapel for James Herman Finley, 60, Texas Electric Service Company line crew member.

Mr. Finley died in a Lubbock hospital Friday evening while submitting to major surgery. He had been ill for the past month.

A native of Hico, where he was born June 20, 1891, he had lived in this area most of his adult life. He was for several years pharmacist at a drug store in Lorraine. During World War II he joined TESCO as a watchman at the Eskota (Sweetwater) plant and later was assigned to a line crew here. He made his home at 411 Runnek.

His wife, the former Gilla Lee Lawrence, preceded him in death on Nov. 17, 1941.

Surviving are one son, Durward Finley, Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Finley, Lorraine; three sisters, Mrs. L. D. Sowell, Carlisle, Mrs. Ira Crowner, Odessa, Mrs. Lily Bennett, Lorraine. Other relatives include Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Caughey, Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Will Travis, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The Rev. Mark Reeves, Coahoma Baptist minister, will officiate at the last rites, assisted by the Rev. Rufus Kitchens, Methodist minister. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Palbearers will be J. W. Godfrey, E. W. Whately, C. K. Shelton, W. A. Shaw, D. M. McKinney, A. R. Jernigan.

Telephone Co-Op's Plans Due Approval

STANTON—Plans and specifications for the West Texas Telephone Co-operative have gone to Washington, D. C. and final approval is expected soon.

At the same time, application was made to the National Production Authority. There were grounds for hoping that an allotment may be made for the fourth quarter of the year, said O. B. Bryan, Cap Rock Electric Co-operative. While the electric co-op has no connection with the phone operation, officials of the West Texas Phone unit are all members of the electric co-op.

The system as now mapped would serve some 600 patrons in Martin, Howard, Eastern Midland part of Glasscock Counties.

There would be four exchanges. One would be located two miles west of the old Richard schoolhouse in Central Howard County and would serve that section, Luther and eastward from Fairview and reach to Hartwell. Another would be about a mile south of Cauble school to serve the Cauble and Elbow areas. Both would connect with Bell Telephone for toll calls at Big Spring.

Still another exchange would be located to serve Central Martin County, and another at Courtyard to handle the South Martin and Eastern Midland service. They would toll out of the Stanton exchange.

Start of actual construction on the project to take rural phone service to this area will depend necessarily upon the material allotment and deliveries, said Bryan.

More Charges Are Heaped On Marshall

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
LONDON, June 21 (U.S.)— Crown prosecutors heaped additional charges today on William Marshall, Foreign Office radio operator accused of giving state secrets to Russia.

The sallow-faced Marshall, 24, central figure in Britain's latest spy case, fidgeted in the dock at a 15-minute Magistrate Court hearing, and made a fight for freedom on bail.

The crown blocked that move promptly. Prosecutor J. S. Bass said Marshall had been found in possession of a document containing "highly secret and confidential information." The document now is safe in the hands of British authorities but there is a chance the substance of it "can remain in his head," Bass said.

Once again the name of Pavel Kuznetsov, second secretary of the Russian Embassy here, was brought into the proceedings. He is the man, the prosecution charged, to whom Marshall delivered information which might be useful to an enemy.

Kuznetsov was named in three of the four new charges brought against Marshall.

The crown did not reveal much of its case today. A blanket charge on which Marshall was arrested Friday, June 13, as he conversed with an unnamed man in a suburban park, merely said he had communicated improperly with Russians on divers occasions.

The new charges today stated he had given data to Kuznetsov at Kingston, Surrey, Apr. 25, at Wimbledon May 19 and at Wandsworth, a London, district, June 13.

The fourth charge opened a new phase, alleging Marshall in addition to giving information to the Russian secretary also received data which might be useful to an enemy. It came into his possession, the charge said, between June 1 and 13 at Hanslope Park, 40 miles north of London, where the Foreign Office radio station is situated.

Marshall was employed there sending government messages, many of them in code, to British missions around the world. For a time he also was a radio operator at the British Embassy in Moscow.

Magistrate Clyde T. Wilson did not require Marshall to make a plea, and continued the hearing until Thursday. He ruled against the application for bail.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

Weslaco Paper Captures Award

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21 (U.S.)—The Weslaco, Tex., News won awards in three divisions today in the National Editorial Association's 1952 better newspaper contest.

The NEA's top award — for general excellence in the daily division — went to the San Jose, Calif., News.

The Weslaco News won its awards in the division for weekly newspapers for circulation over 1,500. The newspaper of which Brad H. Smith is editor, won third place in the Service, Agriculture Division, third place in the Relief Printing Division, and first place in the Best Column contest. Smith wrote the winning column. Another Texas winner was the El Campo News, which was accorded honorable mention in the best editorial contest for weekly newspapers over 1,500 circulation.

Hearing Is Set On New Oil Field

AUSTIN, June 21 (U.S.)—The Railroad Commission has set for hearing July 16 the application of William H. Wilson for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir of the Waggoner Estate "C" Well 1, Wilbarger County.

Steel Shortage Only Hitch In Office Building Program

The current steel strike is believed to be the only factor that may delay construction of the new office building in Big Spring. David S. Castle, architect, notified Chamber of Commerce officials here Saturday.

It was feared the shortage of steel caused by the nation-wide strike might throw a hitch in plans for an early start on construction. However, arrangements were being pushed for a start-work date early enough for completion by June 30, 1953, date when office space is promised tenants.

Castle was in the process of filing applications with the National Production Authority for certificate of authority for construction and allocation of steel and other critical materials needed for the project.

Supporting the architect's applications were briefs of supporting data prepared by the chamber and Cosden Petroleum Corporation, largest tenant for the future building.

The briefs call attention to the need for additional office facilities and point out the position of the city in relation to the national defense.

Strategic location of the city in a rich oil producing area and its proximity to Webb Air Force Base are mentioned. Castle, who mailed applications and the supporting documents to the NPA Saturday, notified Chamber Manager J. H. Greene he was pleased with the briefs and with a statement by Frank Kelley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and land and lease manager in West Texas for Magnolia Petroleum Company, in support of the request for materials.

The six-story office building is to be located on property at Second and Scurry. Site was purchased a week ago from the Chamber of Commerce by Cooley Interests of Fort Worth who will build the structure.

Guar Planting Can Delay To Late July

The moisture requirement for germination and early growth of Guar is about the same as for cotton, County Agent Durward Lewter says he has been advised by W. B. Coke, agronomist at Texas A&M College.

A big difference, Lewter says, are the planting dates. Some farmers may plant cotton as late as the fourth of July and make a crop with a favorable season, but Guar may be planted as late as July 30, according to the conservationists.

The supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District have received approximately 12,000 pounds of Guar seed which are distributing to farmers at cost as a cover-and-cash crop. It is estimated that this amount of seed will plant approximately 1,200 acres.

The specialists of the Soil Conservation Service and the district supervisors have also approved a suggestion of the county agent's that field peas may also be planted as a cover-and cash crop. Lewter says he believes that if a minimum of 25,000 acres of peas are planted that a canner contract can be obtained for the green peas, the dry ones can be combined, and the residue returned to the soil as a combination of soil protection against the winds next winter and spring and as a soil builder. Lewter says it is also possible to include pea plantings in adjoining counties in the canner contract.

Summer Makes Torrid Entry

The first day of summer felt just that way, temperaturewise, in Big Spring Saturday.

Mercury again climbed to the 100-degree mark, not the highest reading of the year but sufficient to justify the official arrival of summer which began at 5:13 a.m.

It was much the same story over the rest of the state which had strong breezes and thin cloud cover in some sections during the morning. Big Spring had sheer cloudiness and a trace of precipitation was recorded by the local Weather Bureau station about 10 a.m.

It'll be much the same story Sunday, weather observers said, with the maximum temperature expected to be 100 during the afternoon. Possibility of thunderstorms was expected to increase by Sunday evening. Stronger winds also were anticipated.

Rains fell north of Big Spring Friday night and thunderstorms were due to develop in that area again during the night Saturday. Lubbock had .67 of an inch of moisture, Levelland received an inch and .04 of an inch was measured at Amarillo.

Dr. Jones New Tech President

DALLAS, June 21 (U.S.)—Dr. Edward Newlon Jones, 52, today was named president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Jones, vice president of Tech since 1948, succeeds Dr. D. M. Wiggins who resigned after heading the state school for the past 14 years.

The board of directors today also:

1. Voted that Greek letter fraternities and sororities would be allowed at Texas Tech "but no houses will be allowed either on or off the campus without securing board approval."
2. Empowered the school president and the building committee to represent the board in negotiating with the city of Lubbock on construction of a new 12,000-seat coliseum, auditorium and field house to be used by both the city and the college.
3. Approved Dr. Wiggins' plans to submit a \$300 across the board raise and a \$200 merit raise for faculty members at the budget meeting with the State Legislature July 15.

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JOHNNY: The Super '88' gives more horsepower per dollar than any other car!

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THE KEYS ARE WAITING! DRIVE OUR SPECIAL "ROCKET" SHOW CAR TODAY!

Who Will Lead In Popularity



U.S. POLITICAL SCOREBOARD



CANDIDATE STANDINGS FOR MAY, 1952

REPUBLICAN VOTERS

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

<i>Ike</i>	44%
<i>Taft</i>	33%
<i>MacArthur</i>	10%
<i>Warren</i>	6%

<i>Kefauver</i>	41%
<i>Stevenson</i>	11%
<i>Barkley</i>	9%
<i>Russell</i>	8%

CHOICES OF INDEPENDENT VOTERS

<i>Ike</i>	52%
<i>Taft</i>	14%
<i>Warren</i>	12%
<i>MacArthur</i>	9%

<i>Kefauver</i>	40%
<i>Stevenson</i>	9%
<i>Barkley</i>	9%
<i>Russell</i>	3%

Based on Gallup Poll Results

KEEP SCORE IN '52 WITH THE GALLUP POLL

Look for the Latest Candidate Standings

in

THE HERALD

Cosden Puts Record Volume Thru Plant

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's gross income reached new levels during the fiscal year ended April 30, 1952, and net earnings remained practically static.

This, along with a picture of good prospects for operation and marketing for this year and an expected increase through the new BTX plant, are reflected in the annual report made by R. L. Tollett, president to stockholders of the company.

Gross operating revenue amounted to \$33,965,780, a new all-time peak for Cosden and up 10 per cent for the year. Higher taxes, however, held the net income of Cosden and its wholly owned subsidiary, Cosden Pipe Line Company, to \$2,072,190 for the fiscal year, which was about \$16,900 less than the previous year. The net earnings were computed at the equivalent of \$3.07 per share of common stock as against \$3.09 the previous year. Tax bite, income and excess profits tax, was figured at \$2,562,000, around \$715,000 higher than the previous year. The sale of a major portion of the tank car fleet, with a net capital gain of \$591,853, helped cushion the income decline.

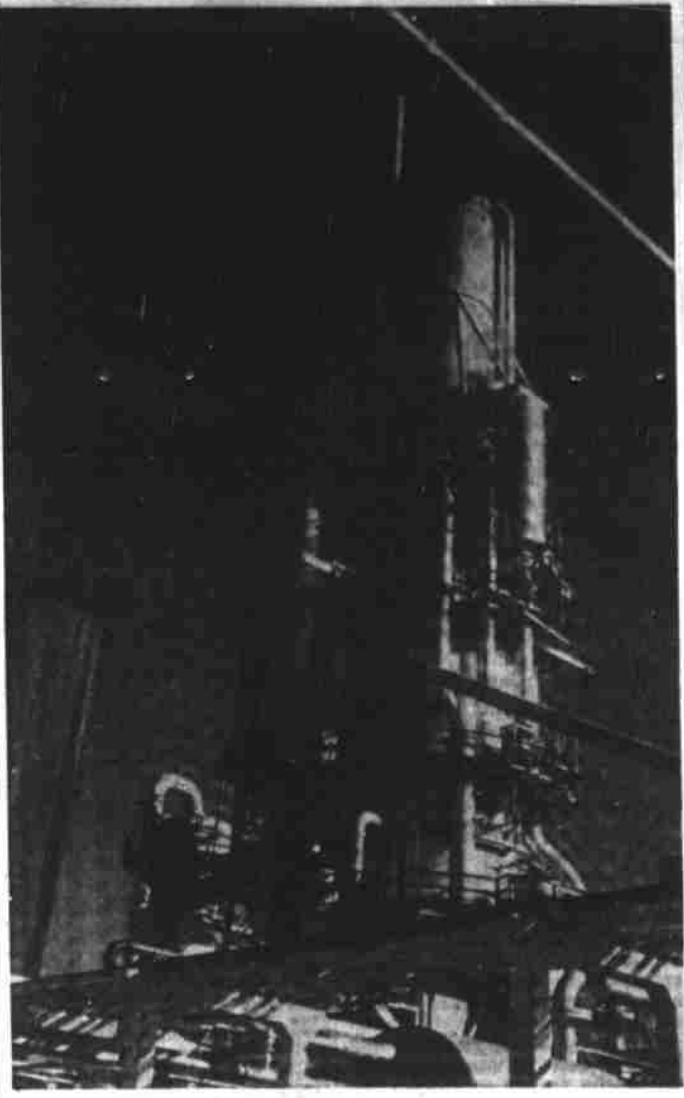
Cosden had a record of one discovery and nine dusters for the year but exploratory prospects looked brighter. Despite production of 648,532 barrels of oil during the fiscal year, reserves were estimated at 12,751,782, a gain of 133,000 barrels for the year.

Among the remarkable records reflected is that of the refinery which had an average daily put through of 20,169 barrels of crude oil against a rated capacity of only 20,000 barrels. Moreover, this was about 2,000 barrels more per day than the previous fiscal year. Gasoline production was increased by 345,921 barrels for the year. Liquid recovery set another record, showing a 1.35 per cent gain over the previous year. The new catalytic fluid cracking unit and other improvements contributed to this sharp gain.

Tollett predicted that "we will this year process more crude oil than we did last." The increase will be a calculated one in keeping with economical marketing opportunities.

The BTX \$3,600,000 plant, essentially a petro-chemical unit to extract the aromatics into benzene, toluene and ethylene, is due to go on stream by Sept. 1, the report indicated. Cosden has a firm five year contract for half the capacity of production and the sales organization for marketing the remainder of the products is perfected. The BTX plant also will upgrade gasoline through its platforming unit.

Cosden sold 400 tank cars from a fleet of 590 cars for \$1,005,000, which after taxes, contributed a capital gain of \$591,853. Of the 190



Cosden's "Cat" Cracker

cars remaining, 65 are equipped with heating coils and 21 of these are insulated. During the year asphalt production contributed substantially to the Cosden picture. Besides a truck fleet, Cosden rents 117 tank cars to handle the movement of this product.

Records showed 499 full time officers and employes on the payrolls, which amounted to \$2,183,484 last year. Hourly paid workers were given two increases—four cents an hour in September 1951 and more recently 11 cents and some shift differentials. Other salaried workers were raised commensurately.

Following up on the pension plan approved by stockholders in 1950 and which drew its initial \$153,046 deposit last year, Cosden deposited

another \$187,532 to the fund during the past fiscal year.

Cosden stockholders—difficult to ascertain accurately because of blocks held in broker names—are estimated at 25,000. A total of 675,274 common shares outstanding drew four quarterly dividends aggregating \$1 per share for the year. Dividends amounted to about one-third of the net income transferred to earned surplus. The remainder of the earned surplus went to property, plant and equipment.

Other report highlights included: Nearly \$32 million from sale of refinery products and another million and a half from sale of crude oil and gas; payment of \$17½ million for crude oil; earned surplus at the end of the year of \$7,867,433; fixed assets of \$13,265,282 with a depreciated value of \$7,803,496.

Permian Shows Logged in Kent, Location Set

Kent County gained a wildcat and a prospective Permian discovery as the week closed.

El Capitan Oil Company of Midland No. 1 Daugherty will be 1,860 from the west and 660 from the north lines of section 13-1. H&N survey, a mile and a half north of the Salt Creek Canyon field. This puts it in the northwest part of the county and 12 miles northwest of Clairmont.

Projected depth is 6,700 feet or the Canyon reef at a lesser depth, and operations will start at once. The acreage was secured from Kewanee Oil Co. in five 80-acre tracts to drill the well. Kewanee retains considerable other acreage in the area.

Chapman & McFarland No. 1 D. M. Cogdell Jr., 1¼ miles east of the Cosden multi-pay field, flowed oil in a drillstem test in the Permian lime and is now deepening. So far as records, this is the first oil at this level in the area.

The test was taken from 4,540-58 initially with the tool open 1¼ hours and recovery of 230 of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Then a test was taken from 4,540-73 with the tool open 1¼ hours. Gas surfaced in 18 minutes and oil started flowing to surface at the close of the period. There was no information on recovery when the tool was closed, but apparently the drill-pipe was full.

Then operator took a three-hour test from 4,573-619 with recovery of 7,000 feet of oil and 360 feet of salt water. Currently drilling continues below 4,647 in lime and shale.

Location is 660 from the north and west lines of section 775-97, H&TC, 22 miles north and slightly east of Snyder. This is about five miles south and west of Clairmont.

Howard Prospect Makes Progress

Stanolind Oil and Gas No. 1 Snyder, C NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, four miles southeast of Coahoma, continued making hole Saturday. It was below 7,400.

Earlier in the week the venture had recovered 20 feet of oil and 100 feet of very heavily oil and gas-cut mud from test from 7,015-45. Stanolind No. 1 Simpson, C SW SW 21-35-3n, T&P, 23 miles northwest of Big Spring, progressed to 3,575 at the end of week.

Coronet Oil Co. No. 1 Brokage, C SW SW 4-25, H&TC, drilled below 5,278 at latest reports. Cosden No. 1 Chester L. Jones, C SE NW 5-25, H&TC, two miles east of Vincent, was moving in materials. It may spud during the week. Projected depth is 7,800 to the lower Canyon.

Glasscock Spraberry Edger Completes

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 4-A M. V. Bryans, 1,960 from the south and east lines of section 12-37-5s, T&P, is a Driver Spraberry completion in Glasscock County. This is a fillin on the southeast corner of the body of the field in the southwest corner of the county. It flowed 20 hours through 20-64 choke after 8,000 gallons fracture, making 490 barrels of 39.3 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 450, gas-oil ratio 555-1, elevation 2,706; top pay 7,705, total depth 7,794, the 5½-in. string at 7,773; perforated 7,705-7,740, from 6,850-6,900.

Competing Fuels Pitted In Test In East Texas Area

ROCKDALE, Tex., June 21—(AP)—Here in the middle of oil and gas-rich Texas will come a major test of a competing industrial fuel.

It's lignite, coal which lies on the surface and underground, too, in a wide band across Texas and in many parts of the West and Southwest.

Lignite, a poor grade of coal, will be the industrial fuel for the 80-million-dollar Aluminum Company of America aluminum smelting plant which will go into partial operation near this Milam County town this fall.

The Rockdale plant will be the first aluminum smelting plant in the nation to use electric power generated by burning lignite.

Why does ALCOA turn to lignite in a state famous for rich oil and gas—so rich it ships petroleum products the world over?

The answer may be in the growing demand and rising costs of oil and gas. The demand for natural gas has been whetted by cross-country pipelines making it available in volume to the industrial East and homes across the country. As the demand for oil continues to climb, exploration costs also rise. Deep wildcat ventures can cost as much as \$750,000 each.

More important, probably, is a newly-developed process which has made it possible to convert the raw lignite into a powerful fuel.

John D. Harper, who will be works manager for ALCOA here, says:

"ALCOA's decision to use lignite as a source of power was made because we are hopeful that with the development of the new process we will have the type of fuel that

is competitive with all other sources of power, including natural gas.

"The production of aluminum requires huge amounts of electric power; by keeping our power costs low—and we hope the cost of lignite-generated power will be as low as other sources of power—we can keep the cost of producing aluminum as low as possible."

Although lignite is a poor grade of coal, it is plentiful. Geologists say there are 150 million tons in Milam County, in which Rockdale is located.

There are very rich deposits in North Dakota and Montana and scattered but large deposits in other parts of the nation.

The entirely new process was developed by V. F. Parry, chief of the bureau's Denver laboratory, and is named after him. The lignite will be crushed, dried and then carbonized at a low temperature to produce the char for burning in the ALCOA power plant.

A profitable by-product is the tar separated from the lignite by the process.

The mining itself will not be expensive. At the start it will be strip mining; the lignite lies within sight of the plant. As the nearby surface deposits are scraped away, deeper deposits will be mined by conventional underground slope mining.

Texas Power & Light Co. itself used lignite a number of years ago at its big Trinidad, Tex., power plant but later switched to a gas.

ALCOA says the first lignite dry-draw operations are scheduled for later this month. The big ALCOA plant is expected to be in complete production sometime next year.



May Get Millions

Anton Turta, 75-year old Leduc, Alberta farmer, may become a millionaire because of a court decision involving oil rights on his Canadian farm. A clerical error in 1908 in a land titles office made him owner of mineral rights on his 160-acre farm. They are valued now at \$5 million. Philosophically, Turta observed "It's too late to do any good." (AP Wirephoto).

Plans For Gasoline Plant Are Complete

Phillips Petroleum Company has completed plans for its new Permian natural gasoline plant in the Spraberry Trend of West Texas, according to an announcement by K. S. Adams, chairman, and Paul Endacott, president.

The plant will be located 20 miles south of the company's Spraberry plant, now under construction. Pembroke plant will be the approximate size and design of Spraberry plant. While each plant was originally designed to process 60 million cubic feet of gas daily from Spraberry Trend wells, principally in Midland, Upton, Glascock, and Reagan Counties, expansion of Spraberry plant to a capacity of more than 150 million cubic feet daily is already under way and other plant facilities will be increased as the drilling of new wells warrants.

Plans also call for extension of the company's products gathering line to the Benedum plant from the Spraberry plant, 34 miles to the

north. Phillips is 50 per cent owner of the Benedum plant, which will be equipped to handle 50 billion cubic feet daily of additional gas from the Spraberry formation.

First of the new facilities is expected to operate late this year and all others in the early part of 1953.

Mitchell Wildcat Upward Trend Still On For Completions

Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Lucy Hodnett, et al C SE NE 80-97, H&TC, prospector in Northwestern Mitchell County, had drilled to 5,690 feet at the end of the week. This test is located 12 miles northwest of Westbrook and is 1½ miles northwest of the Shallow Coleman Ranch pool. Projected depth is 8,000.

WEEK'S REVIEW

Discoveries Loom In Three Sections

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, June 21—Three prospective strikes in three different counties, Floyd, Coke and Reagan, flowed oil to spotlight activity in West Texas this week.

The Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1, C-48 University, indicated Ellenburger strike in Southeastern Reagan County, made 185 barrels of new oil on its first flow, in 24 hours from perforations at 9,060-124 feet in the Ellenburger following mud acid treatment.

More acid treatment and production tests were scheduled. Location is C SW SW 19-48-U, two miles southeast of the Barnhart field which produces from the Ellenburger.

A Pennsylvanian lime discovery in Coke County three miles north of Bronte and the Bronte multipay Pennsylvanian field, Humble No. 1 M. A. Rawlings, flowed oil at the rate of 20 barrels hourly the last 12 hours before being shut in.

Production was from casing perforations from 6,298-343 feet following washing with 500 gallons of mud acid. An official potential gauge is underway. Location is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 397-1A-H&TC.

A natural oil flow from the Pennsylvanian, amounting to 35 barrels the first three hours, was developed in Standard of Texas No. 1 Minnie Adams and others, South-Central Floyd County wildcat.

The show was tempered, however, when the test flowed only 1½ barrels of oil in the fourth hour, a half barrel in the fifth and none in the next three hours, 30 minutes.

The drillstem test was from 7,630-680 feet in a section reported in some quarters as the Cisco, No. 1 Adams is 660 from north, 1,980 feet from west lines of section 32, P. D. Adams survey, eight miles southeast of Floydada.

Shallower pay than yet has been developed in the 15-mile long Fullerton multipay district in Northwestern Andrews County appears to have been opened by Jackson, Douglas and Whitaker of Midland. Their No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry, a short distance north of the field and 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 15-A26-pal, swabbed new oil at the rate of nine barrels hourly for nine hours. Testing was through acidized casing perforations from 4,600-645 feet in the San Angelo section of the Permian.

A new Palo Pinto field has been opened in Rannels County. Warren Oil Corp. No. 1 C. B. Spill finished as a strike for a daily pumping potential of 30.2 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil, plus 50 per cent water. Production was from perforations at 3,376-388 feet following acid treatment.

Location is 1,500 from north, 900 feet from west lines of N. Travis survey, 533, lot 1, 6¼ miles southeast of Winters.

Production was from casing perforations from 4,600-645 feet in the San Angelo section of the Permian.

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Sterling Deep Test Will Plug Back To San Andres

Humble No. 1 Foster, Northwest Sterling County exploration, prepared to plug back and test an upper San Andres section after failing in the Ellenburger.

Operator took a drillstem test from 9,485-4540 with the tool open two hours. The recovery was 3,800 feet of drilling mud and 200 feet of salty sulphur water with no shows of oil or gas. This was the fourth test in the Ellenburger, none of which showed any signs of oil or gas.

Electric log was taken and operator is plugging back to 2,300 and will make a test in the upper San Andres at that point. There

were some shows of oil in the zone, the only ones encountered. However, there was some gas-cut mud and 3,600 feet of free gas in the drillpipe in a test of the lower Permian or upper Pennsylvanian at 7,790-7,750. Location is C NW NW 4-33-4s, T&P.

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, Southeastern Sterling exploration, drilled below 6,690 in shale.

Austral No. 1 Ellwood Estate, C SW SW 78-18, SPRR, 12 miles north of Sterling City, drilled ahead below 4,958 in shale and

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This is the 59th in a series of special Cosden presentations, recognizing the long and valued service of those employees who have been associated with Cosden for 15 years and longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of its workers who have contributed to its success through so many years.

LONEY BUNGER

Among the Cosden veterans is Loney Bunger, whose association with the company dates back to September 14, 1936.

Bunger was born in Hartford, Kentucky and was reared and schooled there. He moved to East Texas and farmed for several years until he went to work for the Frisco Railway in Fort Worth. From that job he joined Cosden.

He started to work as a tank car inspector, worked up to Leaderman, a position he was assigned in 1945, and which he still holds.

Bunger was married to Miss Bertha Thompson of Healdton, Oklahoma, February 23, 1913, and they have one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Tidwell, and a granddaughter, Angela Dawn Tidwell, who is one year old. They own their home on Route No. 1, Big Spring.

Bunger is a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a charter member of Memphis Heights Lodge No. 1164 A.F.&A.M., Fort Worth, Texas. He is a member of the Church of Christ. Raising chickens is his hobby.



COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION
R. L. TOLLETT, President

Broncs Slug Roswell In Opener By 15-9

Guerra Notches His 9th Victory In Relief Role

The Big Spring Broncs boomed to a big lead, saw it wiped out in the third and then rebounded to trounce the Roswell Rockets, 15-9, Saturday night.

Gil Guerra, who relieved Bert Estrada in a hectic third inning, picked up his ninth mound victory of the season in riding out the remaining six innings without damage.

Big Spring had pounded across five runs in the first inning and then added four more in the second to acquire what appeared to be a commanding lead.

However, the Rockets surged from the mat and tallied six times in the third to tie the count.

Gonzales led the Big Spring attack with five hits, while Al Costa chipped in with four safe blows.

ROSWELL	AB	R	H	PO	A
West	5	0	3	0	0
Smith	5	0	2	4	0
Greer	5	1	1	2	0
Cearley	5	1	1	2	1
Lemmel	5	1	1	2	1
Palmer	5	1	1	2	0
Monchak	5	0	0	4	4
Lehman	5	1	1	2	0
Penlon	5	1	1	2	0
Woodworth	5	0	0	0	0
Norton	5	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	22	27	3

BIG SPRING	AB	R	H	PO	A
Quintana	5	1	1	2	0
Alvarez	5	1	1	1	1
Quintana	5	1	1	1	1
Slaskey	5	2	2	0	0
Vizcarra	5	2	2	0	0
Crimes	5	2	2	0	0
Costa	5	0	4	4	0
Valdez	5	0	2	0	0
Extrada	5	1	0	0	0
GUERRA	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	41	15	22	27	3

Locals Ousted In Hobbs Meet

HOBBS, N. M., June 21 (AP)—Don Cherry, New York City, and Johnny Ward, Midland, Tex., meet tomorrow morning in the 36 hole finals of the Hobbs Invitational Golf Tournament.

Cherry, the 1949 Hobbs titleholder, was a strong favorite, although Ward enjoyed most of the gallery applause in today's quarter and semi-final rounds.

Quarterfinal results: Cherry beat Bob Cryer, Denver City, Tex., 3 and 2.

Bobby Wright, Big Spring, Tex., beat Wendy Green, Odessa, Tex., 6 and 5. Jerry Scott, Big Spring, Tex., beat Bill Bartley, Lubbock, Tex., 4 and 3. Ward beat Dr. C. R. Branson, 1 up.

Semifinal results: Cherry beat Wright 4 and 3. Ward beat Scott 4 and 3.

Dodgers Flatten Pirates, 14-4

BROOKLYN, June 21 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers exploded for nine runs in the eighth inning tonight to break up a close game and thrash the Pittsburgh Pirates, 14-4. Andy Pafko drove home four runs during the rally on a homer and single. The victory was Brooklyn's 10th straight over the Pirates.

The Dodgers paraded 15 men to the plate in the big eighth. They collected only five hits but made the most of five walks, a hit batsman and an error. Peeewe Reese also homered in the big inning. Pafko's homer was his 11th and his first with a man on base.



In Saturday Wedding

W. O. Maxwell Jr., golf professional at the Muni course here, caught many of his girlfriends by surprise when he took unto himself a bride Saturday. She is the former Evelyn Stephens of Big Spring. The ceremony took place before Rev. Cecil Rhodes at the parsonage at 7 p.m.



Trophy For Champions

In the arms of R. L. (Poncho) Nail is the trophy he's giving away to the full-season champion of Little League play here. First half play ends Friday while last half play extends until Aug. 22. The trophy measures 20 inches and is on display at Poncho's newsstand.

Rawls Vanquishes Jameson, One Up

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Golf's best current gal money-player, Betsy Rawls, indeed proved that today by erasing a 3-hole lag and surging ahead for the first time at the 33rd for a one-up, 36-hole victory over pro Betty Jameson to capture her first Women's Western Open title.

Miss Rawls, grabbing the \$10,000 winner's check to boost her 1952 earnings over \$10,000 was a mack player for 27 holes as Miss Jameson, 1942 champion, thrice held a 3-hole lead in their all-Texas scrap.

But suddenly, Betsy from Austin, Tex., tore into the final nine of Skokie Country Club with a fury that gave her the 28th, 29th and 30th holes in quick succession.

That evening the match for the third time and Miss Rawls went out in front for the first time on the 33rd with a par four while Betty missed a five-footer for a five.

That was the golf match, the suddenly defeated Miss Jameson, 35-year-old campaigner from San Antonio, Tex., unable to better par on the final three holes and Miss Rawls sticking right with her.

Hudson Tames Indians, 3-1

CLEVELAND, June 21 (AP)—Old-timer Sid Hudson outpitched old-timer Bob Feller today as the Boston Red Sox evened their series here to one victory apiece with a 3-1 triumph.

The loss was the seventh in eight games for the slumping Indians. Hudson held the Indians to five hits, struck out five, walked one and hurled scoreless ball after the first inning for his fifth triumph against four setbacks. A single by Barney McCosky, a sacrifice by Bob Avila and a single by Al Rosen cost him a shutout.

Feller yielded only four hits in seven innings before he was removed for a pinch-hitter, but three of the hits were bunched in the third round when the Red Sox scored all their runs. It was Feller's sixth reverse against six victories.

Mickey Harris pitched the last two innings for Cleveland, allowing one more Boston hit.

Boston	Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dugan	4	1	2	0	0	0
O'Donoghue	4	1	1	0	1	1
Smith	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kelli	3	0	1	0	0	0
Waters	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gernsheim	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierall	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilber	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	11	0	11	3

—Fouled out for Combs in 7th. —Struck out for Hegan in 7th. —Struck out for Harris in 8th.

—Fouled out for Combs in 7th. —Struck out for Hegan in 7th. —Struck out for Harris in 8th.

Greyhound, world champion trotter, observes his 20th birthday this year. The gelding is now in retirement. His sire, Guy Abbey, is still living in Kentucky at the age of 27.

STANDINGS MATCHES POSTPONED

LONGHORN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
BIG SPRING	21	10	.680
Stevestator	21	10	.680
San Angelo	20	11	.646
Midland	20	11	.646
Odessa	19	12	.613
Roswell	18	13	.577
Vernon	18	13	.577
Pittsburg	17	14	.550

LOUISVILLE, June 21 (AP)—A series of violent thunderstorms, bringing gusty winds and drenching rains, added to the "debacle of Big Spring" today and forced the first postponement in the PGA golf championship in 12 years.

Still staggering from the first day carnage which saw elimination of Champion Sam Snead, Medalist Dutch Harrison and a host of other big name stars, the tournament committee found it necessary to put off third round matches until tomorrow.

Sixteen survivors, half of them little known pros who emerged underdogs, will tee off, starting at 8 a.m. (CST).

The storm struck early last night and continued until mid-morning. Similar weather forced a postponement in the semi-finals at Hershey, Pa., in 1940.

Here are tomorrow's pairings: Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., vs Ray Honsberger, Clarkston, Wash.

Al Smith, Danville, Va., vs Cary Middlecoff, Memphis.

Robert de Vicenzo, Argentina, vs Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, Va., vs Clarence Doser, Hartdale, N. Y.

Fred Haas, New Orleans, vs Milon Marusic, Herkimer, N. Y.

Henry Williams, Kutown, Pa., vs Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.

Frank Champ, Lake Charles, La., vs Walt Burkeno, Detroit.

Vic Ghezzi, Inwood, N. Y., vs Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.

The prime favorite is Memphis' tall, good-looking Dr. Middlecoff, who was made to stand in the corner five years by the PGA also during that time he won the National Open title (1949) and more than \$85,000 on the money circuit.

Sedgman Triumphs Over Mervyn Rose

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—Frank Sedgman of Australia today won the last major warm-up tournament before Wimbledon—the London Grass Courts Tennis championship.

The agile Australian outlasted his Davis Cup teammate, Mervyn Rose, in the hour-long final to triumph 10-8, 6-2. Rose never has beaten Sedgman, and he folded noticeably after saving nine set points in the first set.

Americans won one of the doubles titles and shared another. Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Beryl Penrose of Australia and Gertrude Love of South Africa, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt won the men's doubles against Rose and Don Canby of Australia 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

STEEER PARK IS SCENE OF ALL-STAR CONTEST

The Little League All-Star baseball game, which will pit the top two clubs against the last three in the standings, has definitely been set for 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Steer Park.

At the present time, the positions are most indefinite since only one game separates the first and fourth place teams. The first half championship will be decided by Friday, however.

There'll be no admission charge but a donation will be taken up to pay for the lights, baseball, etc.

Managers and umpires will meet with League Prexy John L. Dibrell at the Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss rules and league by-laws.

Dibrell said it was important that all managers and arbiters be in attendance.

Giants Batter Bruins, 6-2

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Lefty Dave Koslo turned in a fine relief performance today as the New York Giants defeated Chicago, 6-2, to extend the slumping Cubs' losing streak to seven games.

Koslo came on cold in the second inning after George Spencer, making his first start of the season, developed a blister on his pitching hand.

The veteran blanked the Cubs on five singles until the ninth. When John Pramese opened the inning with his first home run of the season, Dee Fondy followed with a triple and scored after Randy Jackson flied out.

Omar (Turk) Lowm started for Chicago and was tapped for three runs and seven hits in six innings. Joe Hatten pitched the seventh and eighth and was tagged for New York's final three runs on home runs by Bob Thomson and Alvin Dark.

The crowd dropped dead.

Wilmer Mizell Blanks Braves Behind Cards

BOSTON, June 21 (AP)—Rookie Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell gained his first major league shut-out for the St. Louis Cardinals today with a masterful four-hit pitching performance that blanked the Boston Braves, 9-0.

Mizell totaled 11 strikeouts while giving up six bases on balls. But the only Tribe man to connect solidly against him was Sid Gordon, who had a double and a single.

The Cards backed Mizell, who now has a 2-3 record, with a 12-hit attack against Boston pitchers Max Surkont, Bob Chipman and Sheldon Jones. Red Schoendienst knocked in four of the runs with a two-bagger and a pair of singles.

St. Louis AB R H O A
Hemus, ss 0 0 1 1 0 0
Hallcup, cf 0 0 1 0 0 0
Sch'd'ld'nt, 2b 2 2 2 0 0 0
Mizell, cf 2 1 0 0 0 0
Stiller, 1b 1 1 0 0 0 0
Loverly, 3b 1 1 0 0 0 0
H. Rice, lf 1 1 0 0 0 0
Furman, c 1 0 1 0 0 0
Mizell, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 16 17 4 0 0 0

—Lined out for Mathews in 7th. —Flied out for Jones in 8th. —Flied out for Jones in 8th.

—Flied out for Jones in 8th. —Flied out for Jones in 8th.

—Flied out for Jones in 8th. —Flied out for Jones in 8th.

Critical Week In Little League Play Just Ahead

The Ollers and the Yankees remain tied for the lead in Little League standings as first half play heads into the final week.

Each team has won eight and lost six decisions. The Sox and the Indians are accorded good chances of overtaking the pace setters, however. Each is only a game out of first place, with 7-7 marks.

The Ollers, who led for several weeks, dropped two games the past week to fall into a tie with the Yankees.

Monday evening, the Eagles tangled with the Indians. On Tuesday, it will be Yankees and the Ollers, winner of which could emerge as the first half titlist. The Indians and the Gold Sox have at it on Wednesday while on Thursday the Ollers get another chance at the Eagles.

The Gold Sox and the Yankees clash on Friday.

W L Pct.
Ollers 8 6 .571
Yankees 8 6 .571
Gold Sox 7 7 .500
Indians 7 7 .500
Eagles 5 9 .357

Garver And Browns Kayo Washington

ST. LOUIS, June 21 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, blanked for 19 innings by Washington pitching, including the last 14 innings Friday, erupted for a six-run sixth inning today to defeat the Senators, 7-3.

Ned Garver, wilder than usual but effective in the clutch, picked up his third successive victory to make his season record 5-6. He allowed seven hits, but had a four-hitter going until the Senators bunched three singles for their final run in the ninth.

St. Louis, meanwhile, tagged starter and loser Walt Masterson and reliever Don Johnson for eight hits, including Dick Kryhoski's sixth home run of the year.

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Fans Will Select All-Star Teams

FORT WORTH, June 21 (AP)—Members of the Big State League all-star teams will be selected by vote of the fans, President Howard Green announced today.

Balloting will begin Thursday, June 25, and continue through July 10. The game will be played in Austin July 18.

Bronc Schedule For The Week:

SUNDAY—Roswell here
MONDAY—At Vernon
TUESDAY—At Vernon
WEDNESDAY—At Vernon
THURSDAY—At Vernon
FRIDAY—At Sweetwater
SATURDAY—At Sweetwater

Greyhound, world champion trotter, observes his 20th birthday this year. The gelding is now in retirement. His sire, Guy Abbey, is still living in Kentucky at the age of 27.

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Political Announcements
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1951 Dodge Coronet 4-door sedan.
1951 Studebaker Champion 4-door.

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Earn \$100 and more per month addressing envelopes in spare time. Send \$1.00 for instruction booklet to King Co., Department T, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Money-back guarantee.
WOMAN'S COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H3
WILL KEEP children in my home for working mothers, 6 days week Mrs. O. J. Quay, call 1195.

NOTICE
You Can Now Obtain Allied Chain Link Fences Commercial and Residential
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months To Pay FHA Approved Free Estimate
H & N Fence Company
2204 Main Phone 1488-J

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler—Plymouth Sales and Service
New and Used Cars
600 E. 3rd Phone 59

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Big Spring Aerie No. 307 meets Tuesday of each week at 8 p.m. 703 West 2nd.
RED JACKET REDA SUBMERGA PUMPS
The pump you don't see, never lubricate. Capacities to 3620 gal. per hour. Pressures to 475 lbs. Pumping depth to 1100 ft. Easy and inexpensive to install.
See These Pumps At STANLEY HARDWARE CO. Your Friendly Hardware 203 Rynell Phone 265

BUSINESS SERVICES D
FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS PLUS KNOW-HOW
Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
Phone 911 Nights 1458-W
PLUMBING SUPPLIES D14
E. I. (Everett) Tate
Plumbing Supplies and Hardware
2 Miles West on Highway 80
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Complete set with Trim 5 foot Cast Iron Tub, Commode and Lavatory \$129.95
P. Y. TATE
At Apartment House 1004 West 3rd.

HEWETTS MAYTAG WASHATERA
Rough Dry Wash-ster-er-salt. Phone 9595 202 West 14th
IRONING DONE at 1111 West 7th.
IRONING WANTED Mixed loads \$1.25. Khaki suits 25 cents. 400 North-east 12th.
SEWING H6
THE ALTERATION SHOP
All kinds of alterations and sewing drapes, etc. We use Neel Sewing Machine.
MRS. J. H. ROUTH
12 1/2 East 2nd Phone 39

NOTICE
PRICES PLAINLY STATED "SAME PRICE TO EVERYONE"
'49 MERCURY Six Passenger Club Coupe. A beautiful Monterey red color. Radio, heater, automatic overdrive. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY. Down Payment \$495. \$1485.
'50 PONTIAC Deluxe 8' Sedanette. Radio, heater, hydramatic. A one owner car that will catch your eye. You can't go wrong on this one. Down Payment \$630. \$1885.
'46 PLYMOUTH Four door sedan. Fully equipped. Here's lots of transportation for the money. Down Payment \$195. \$585.
'47 DODGE Panel. Down Payment \$150. \$385.
'35 FORD Sedan. A good work car. Down Payment \$295. \$805.

A-1 USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE A-1
ALL OUR CARS AND TRUCKS HAVE BEEN SAFETY INSPECTED
1951 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A beautiful car and priced so cheap you can't afford not to buy this car.
1951 DODGE Wayfarer 2-door sedan. Actual 13,000 miles. This car is like new and someone will buy this car this week.
1951 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage. Will sell this car worth the money.
1949 MERCURY 4-door Sport Sedan. Radio, heater and very clean. Will make a wonderful work car.
1947 FORD Super Deluxe 2-door, 8 cylinder. Radio and heater. Price \$850.
WEEK-END SPECIAL
1950 FORD 6 cylinder club coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. Low mileage. \$1425.
COMMERCIALS
1949 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. This pickup is in tip top condition. Priced to sell.
1951 INTERNATIONAL L.W.B. Model L150. Almost new. Price \$1550.

USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE
ALL OUR CARS AND TRUCKS HAVE BEEN SAFETY INSPECTED
1951 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A beautiful car and priced so cheap you can't afford not to buy this car.
1951 DODGE Wayfarer 2-door sedan. Actual 13,000 miles. This car is like new and someone will buy this car this week.
1951 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage. Will sell this car worth the money.
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COMMERCIALS
1949 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. This pickup is in tip top condition. Priced to sell.
1951 INTERNATIONAL L.W.B. Model L150. Almost new. Price \$1550.

LEO HULL
Ph. 3571 Night Ph. 3567-W-1
Call Wesley Carroll
For Sand, Gravel and Fill Dirt
Stock Pile 111 N. Benton (Snyder Highway)
Phone Day 1863 Night 2515-W-2
HOUSE MOVING
Large building for sale. J. R. GARRET
107 Lindberg Phone 2126-W P.O. Box 1335
PLUMBERS D13
SPECIAL Complete Set of Fixtures With Trim \$139.50
Includes Cast Iron Tub, Commode and Lavatory
McKINNEY PLUMBING
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HEWETTS MAYTAG WASHATERA
Rough Dry Wash-ster-er-salt. Phone 9595 202 West 14th
IRONING DONE at 1111 West 7th.
IRONING WANTED Mixed loads \$1.25. Khaki suits 25 cents. 400 North-east 12th.
SEWING H6
THE ALTERATION SHOP
All kinds of alterations and sewing drapes, etc. We use Neel Sewing Machine.
MRS. J. H. ROUTH
12 1/2 East 2nd Phone 39
DO SEWING and alterations. Mrs. Churchill, 711 Rusk. Phone 1119-W.
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Buttonholes, covered belts, buttons snap buttons in pairs and collars.
MRS. PERRY PETERSON
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BUTTONHOLES COVERED BUTTONS BELTS BUCKLES AND EYE LETS WESTERN STYLE SHIRT BUTTONS RHINESTONE BUTTONS AUBREY SUBLITT
DRESS MAKING and alterations Very reasonable prices. Phone 2137-W 607 Aylford.
HELENE BUTTONE, buttonholes and buttons made to order. 2428 N. 19th Benton. Mrs. H. V. Crocker.
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FARMERS EXCHANGE J
GRAIN, HAY, FEED J3
FOR SALE: 600 lb. del. 1st year seed, \$10 per hundred, 1000 lb. not del. seed, \$8 per hundred. M. E. Tindal, Phone 2103, Coahoma.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
Phone 2644 403 Rynell Phone 2644
That Must Be Something Wrong With Your Car!
Or you wouldn't be reading over these Used Car Ads. No need to look further, we have the answer to your problem. Visit our lot today for "worryless" driving in the future.
1951 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Green paint, radio, and heater. Ready to roll, at a fair price.
1950 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and dynaflo. This one is perfect for that Summer Vacation trip. Come by today.
1948 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan. Black — you better believe it—and clean—you bet—and got accessories—it's stacked—and priced—just barely reasonable.
1947 CHEVROLET Aero 2-door. sedan. Brand new looking car. Tailor made seat covers, new maroon paint. "What-cha waitin' fur."
1946 LINCOLN—Big as a red barn—more pistons than Carter has pills and a completely worn out "DOG". Please come and take it away.
1947 FORD Tudor sedan. A nice car—really—and we don't want over twice what its worth. Radio and heater thrown in.
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
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403 Scurry Phone 2800

Big Spring Motor Co.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
500 West 4th Phone 2645

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BATTERIES
For All Makes Of Cars
Guaranteed 1 Year
\$7.70 exchange
PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE
504 Benton
3/4 blocks south of last red light off East 3rd
No delivery service, please

HELP WANTED Female E2
BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted: Also wanted housekeeper that can cook. Call 2255.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted Apply in person at Miller's Pig Stand 115 East 3rd.
HELP WANTED MISC. E3
WANTED: EXPERIENCED cook. Apply 88 Cate, West Highway 80.
Classified Display

Rebuilt and Repossessed AIR CONDITIONER SALE!
Fan Type and Squirrel Cage Blower Models
READY TO GO
1,000, 1,500, 1,800 and 2,000 C.F.M.
All Equipped With Pump and Valves, Ready To Install.
PRICE ACCORDING TO SIZE AND CONDITION.
SEE THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF NEW COOLERS IN TOWN. INSTALLED FREE.
Big Spring Hardware
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"WHERE TO FIND WHAT" BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE
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CORNELISON CLEANERS
We feature drive-in service Opposite Hi-School
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YOUR SUMMER HEADQUARTERS
FOR REAL PIT BARBEQUE COLD WATERMELONS
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Groceries, Complete Line
Fitzgerald Hot Tamales
FRIED CHICKEN TO GO
JUSTIN HOLMES
Shroyer Motor Company
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WANTED Mechanics
Excellent working conditions
Air Conditioned Shop
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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Sheathing \$ 7.50, Dry Pine, 2x4 & 2x6, 8ft-20ft, Oak Flooring, etc.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

LUBBOCK SNYDER Ph. 3-4004 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.

EXCELLENT DRIVEWAY material 40 per cent... 11 Lamesa Highway phone 3571

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BOMBS DESTROY BIG SPRING HOME SPECIAL OFFER Rockwell Bros. & Co. LUMBERMEN 2nd and Gregg Phone 57

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes 1000 CFM Evaporative Coolers \$69.95, 1800 CFM \$86.50, etc.

Montgomery Ward

FOR SALE: 5-burner gas range... FOR SALE: Good G. E. refrigerator... FOR SALE: 5-piece blond bedroom suit... NEEDED USED FURNITURE

FOR SALE: 5-burner gas range... FOR SALE: Good G. E. refrigerator... FOR SALE: 5-piece blond bedroom suit... NEEDED USED FURNITURE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SNOW BREEZE AIR CONDITIONERS

M. H. (Mack) Tate 'Every Deal A Square Deal' 2 Miles On West Highway 80

Patton Mattress Factory And Upholstering

1517 E. 3rd Phone 126

See us for trade-ins, liberal cash discounts or terms.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Blower Air Conditioners

Complete With Pump Various Sizes To Choose From. Low Weekly Payments If Desired.

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WANTED TO BUY K14

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... any cameras for sale in the Herald Want Ads, dear!

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

Garage and auto equipment. Price \$400. Would take car or trailer house on trade.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Rhoads - Rowland

Phone 1702 or 2899-M 800 LANCASTER

2 new homes, corner lot. Sell separate or together.

G. I. EQUITY

5-Room House Corner Lot Paved on Two Sides

WORTH PEELER

Ritz Theatre Bldg. Phone 326 or 2103

A HOME FOR THE TOP BRACKET

See this beautiful 3-bedroom brick veneer home, located in the best part of Big Spring.

YOU MUST SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

PRICED \$26,000 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



304 Scurry Phone 785

McDonald Robinson McCleskey

Phone 2676, 2509-W or 1164-R Office-711 Main

3-bedroom home with 2 baths, carpeted floors, drapes and floor furnace.

Beautiful home on Canyon Drive.

Beautiful new brick home on Birdwell Lane.

Lovely 2-bedroom home on Park Hill.

2 Duplexes in South part of town.

New 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, double garage.

Good paying drive-in cafe on Andrews Highway.

Some choice lots.

FOR SALE

By owner: New and extra nice 3-room and bath.

1105 North Goliad

FOR SALE

To be moved. Newly built nice 3-room house, wired. \$1750.

3-BEDROOMS

Beautiful 3-bedroom home, \$14,500. 2 1/2 bath, new 3-bedroom home, \$14,500.

EMMA SLAUGHTER

Phone 1322 1305 Gregg

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 800 Gregg St. Lovely home, best location.

Two large 4-room houses and one 3-room on 2 large lots.

NEW 3-BEDROOM house to be moved. \$12,000.

HEY, THERE... SLOW UP!!

You almost went past the most important ad on this page.

Lovely 3-bedroom. Just \$9,000. Another 3-bedroom home, \$8,500.

ACREAGE

From One Acre UP Joining Town, With Water, Well Located.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Lamesa Highway Phone 3571

EMMA SLAUGHTER

Phone 1322

3 houses, \$8,000. Only \$2,500 down.

BARGAINS

4-bedroom home. New 2 baths, hardwood floors.

New 2-bedroom home. Extra nice with fine wall of water.

LOVELY DUPLEX

Large beautiful duplex with nice 3-room cottage, on same lot.

FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities.

W. M. JONES

Phone 1822

Mrs. Joe B. Masters

PHONE 3763-R REAL ESTATE OFFICE 501 East 15th

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Modern 4-room stucco home.

NEW MODERN 3-room and bath

home. Venetian blinds and floor covering new. To be moved.

SUTHERBILT HOMES

2-bedroom F.H.A. home. Nearing completion.

S. W. SUTHER

Phone 1254-W

FOR SALE: My equity in 3-bedroom home. Small monthly payments.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Pre-war 6-room, 3-bedroom home.

FOR SALE

On Wood, 4-room with 3-room house in rear.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Duplex on Main. Paved. Rents for \$120 per month.

2 acres and 5-room house on West side.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

100 COW RANCH

610 acres, 80 cultivated, mesh fenced, perfect oak timber.

WALTER S. FREEMAN

1140 Broadway Phone 180 KERRVILLE, TEXAS

FOR OKLAHOMA Business property, or FARM, call... 221 West 2nd. Night Ph. 3177-W

Farms & Ranches

2,000 acre ranch fairly close to Big Spring.

3,000 acre ranch, well improved, fairly close to Big Spring.

5,000 acre ranch, fairly close to Big Spring.

Real good section of land, half in cultivation, half in pasture.

SEE C. S. BERRYHILL

Real Estate Brooks Appliance Phone 1883 212 West 2nd. Night Ph. 3177-W

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS FACTS

Our annual rainfall is 43 inches. Our pastures are producing 400 to 600 pounds of beef per acre per year.

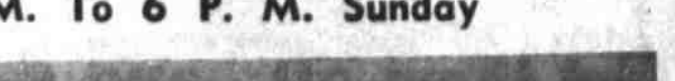
PAULINE CONGER Central Texas Realty Company Phone 701-644W HAMILTON, TEXAS

428 ACRES, 50 ACRES farm, 38 acre irrigated pasture.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPEN HOUSE

1 P. M. To 6 P. M. Sunday



1500 LINCOLN DUPLEXES FOR SALE

FHA CONSTRUCTED VENETIAN BLINDS

WALL FURNACE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

WORTH PEELER

Ritz Theatre Bldg. Telephone 326-2103

WOW! WHAT SPECIALS (For Limited Time Only) BRAKE SPECIAL HERE'S WHAT WE DO. COMPLETE JOB Any Make Of Car Only \$23.95. MUFFLER EXHAUST AND TAIL PIPE SPECIAL \$10.65. AUTO PAINTING \$52.50. TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS \$39.95. BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER. 500 W. 4th Phone 2645

Last Chance Only A Few More Left. G. I. HOUSES \$695 DOWN. 504 Circle Drive Phone 2906 HILLCREST TERRACE ADDITION

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. OPEN HOUSE. DUPLEXES FOR SALE. WORTH PEELER. Ritz Theatre Bldg. Telephone 326-2103

GI Bill Benefits Noted On Its Anniversary Date

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The eighth anniversary of the GI Bill for World War II veterans comes up tomorrow, so the Veterans Administration today summed up what has been done for veterans under its three major benefit provisions.

The VA said one benefit still in full force, with five more years to run, is the program of guaranteed loans for homes, farms and businesses.

The free education and training program is on the decline, with most veterans losing their eligibility to participate last July 25. The provisions for readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment ended for most veterans on July 25, 1949, although there are still some few remaining eligible GI's applying for such aid.

Under the loan program, which will come to an end for veterans on July 25, 1957, so far more than three million loans totaling about 18 billion dollars have been issued with the VA guaranteeing or insuring about half the total.

Ninety per cent of the loans were to veterans for homes, the remainder for farms and businesses.

The VA said "Veterans have

proved to be good loan risks." Then it added statistics to show that only one-half of 1 per cent of the home loans have been defaulted to the point that the VA had to make good on its guarantee. For farm loans claims have been paid on 2.6 per cent due to defaults, with the business loan defaults running 4.8 per cent.

During the eight years of the education and training program some 7,800,000 veterans, more than half of the 15,200,000 of World War II, took some GI Bill training in schools, on the job or on the farm.

So far about nine million veterans have drawn readjustment allowances which totalled \$3,200,000,000 for unemployment and 600 million dollars for self-employment.

The VA said that although most veterans were eligible for a full year of such allowances, only one in 10 exhausted his rights. The average veteran, VA added, found a job after being on the rolls for only a month and a half.

ONE ON CRITICAL LIST

Four Injured In Oil Field Mishaps

Two oil field mishaps put three men in Big Spring hospitals early Saturday and resulted in slight injury of another person.

In a critical condition at Big

Spring Hospital Saturday was Floyd Yingst, resident of the Douglas Hotel. Yingst suffered a crushed right ankle, possible rib fractures and internal injuries in an accident on a drilling rig at the Sinclair No. 1 Hall, southwest of Lomax.

Hurt in the same accident were William E. Swann, 1701 W. 3rd, and Dean Berry, driller, address not listed. Swann suffered a compound fracture above the right knee. Berry received only minor bruises and was not hospitalized.

House Loses Enthusiasm To Impeach

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—House members apparently have lost much of the enthusiasm some of them avowed to impeach President Truman.

Only 20 have signed a petition which, if signed by 218, would force a House vote on an impeachment resolution.

The petition has been on file with the House clerk for four days. It was presented last Tuesday by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich).

Shafer filed it because the House Judiciary Committee, to which his impeachment resolution has been referred, decided to shelve it.

The resolution was introduced shortly after President Truman's April 8 seizure of the steel mills set off a storm of criticism accompanied by demands from a number of House members for his impeachment.

Shafer filed the discharge petition after the Supreme Court ruled that the President had exceeded his authority and ordered the steel plants returned to their private owners.

House rules prohibit disclosure of names of members signing discharge petitions until 218 members have signed. When the required signatures are obtained, the names are published in the Congressional Record, until then, the petition itself may not be examined by newsmen or non-members. Traditionally, discharge petitions seldom obtain the 218 signatures.

Details of the accident were not available, although the three reportedly were injured as they worked in derrick of the drilling rig.

J. F. Hughes of Odessa, an employe of McAllister Trucking Company, received a compound fracture of the left leg, chest contusions and a left shoulder injury in the other oil field mishap. His condition was said to be "fair" at Cowper Hospital Saturday.

Hughes was said to have been injured when a piece of heavy equipment fell across his body. Other details of the accident were not reported.

Iatan-East Howard Gains New Producer

Dahm Oil Corp. No. 10 Percy Jones, 990 from the east and 1,650 from the west lines of section 9-30-15, T&P, completed in the Iatan-East Howard pool. It pumped 24 hours after 670 quarts of nitroglycerine to make 10 per cent water and 92 barrels of 30-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 300-1, elevation 2,424; top pay 2,722, total depth 2,931; the 7-in. string at 2,646.

Zweifel Says Ike Got Poor Advice

FORT WORTH, June 21 (AP)—Henry Zweifel today called Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Dallas speech a "spectacular tribute to poor advice."

The leader of Sen. Robert A. Taft's Texas forces said in a statement that he wondered "if the general's advisers have permitted him to learn the facts."

Zweifel repeated previous charges that Eisenhower supporters led by Jack Porter of Houston had advertised that Democrats could enter Republican precinct and county conventions and remain Democrats.

He offered to meet with Eisenhower and show him the advertisements.

Air Conditioned
Calcutta Cord



Casual styled, patch pocket, harmony quarter-lined with smooth, cool phantom-lined sleeves.

You can be sure of a perfect fit, because your suit size has had a designer's try on.

Durable, shape-retaining, new Two-Tone Cord stripings: Tan, Grey and Blue.

\$37.50

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE
Petroleum Building Phone 752



Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Chevrolet Red Air lets for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and the illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Get them all... and save!
All these big-car extras are yours with the lowest-priced line in its field!



The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!



EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction



EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes



EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering



EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car



EXTRA SMOOTHNESS OF POWER Glide Automatic Transmission

A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

LONE STAR CHEVROLET

the
Pacemaster

FIRST in every flight

17-JEWEL AUTOMATIC BAYLOR

\$39⁷⁵ ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

Leader of the air lanes . . . Baylor's new self-winding watch . . . official time piece of Pioneer Air Lines' new 270-mile per hour planes! Check the special Baylor features . . . the smart styling . . . the low price . . . it'll be your choice, too!

HANDSOME Self-Winding BAYLOR WATCH
Streamlined stainless steel case, expansion band. 17-jewel movement. **\$71.50**
\$1.50 Weekly

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Interest or Carrying Charge
Prices Include Federal Tax

Order by Mail

ZALE'S Jewelers
America's Largest DIAMOND Retailer

BAYLOR -- Official Watch of the PIONEER Air Lines

those cool, dark
Cottons ---
just as pretty
as they are practical



10.95



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The always popular American Golfer . . . Classic little cottons, some in wrinkle-shedding gingham, others in solid sailing blues. Fun to wear at home, in the country or for casual occasions. Easy-cut sleeves allow for plenty of action. You'll love their practicality, their crisp freshness!



Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec II

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 22, 1952

Society

All In A Night

At The Ball Game

Anything can happen at a ball game and usually does.

Thursday evening was orchid night at the Big Spring-Artesia game, and 900 orchids flown from Hawaii were distributed to the ladies who attended. Besides this special attraction, all the usual features of the nation's favorite sport were in evidence.

There were peanuts, pop corn and snow cones. There were homeruns, strike-outs and double-plays. There were cheers and boos from the usual uninhibited fans who love baseball.

Enthusiasm knows no age limit and fans may be anywhere from 2 to 92. On this page are candid photos of many of the fans at Thursday night's game—all typical of any night at the ball game.



ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES—Mrs. Pat Stasey, wife of the Bronc manager, pins a white orchid on the dress of Mrs. J. L. Taylor.



WILL HE MAKE IT?—The crowd anxiously watches a long fly soar into left field, wondering if it will clear the fence. It did.



REGISTERING DISAPPROVAL—George Witt, 1606 Scurry, with his wife and daughter, Sharrell, 5, disagrees with the umpire's decision.



IN DEMAND — Billy Moore, 14, with his tray of bright colored snow cones, has a busy night.



FROM A BOX—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, 1610 Young, watch intently during a crucial moment in the game.



MAKING A PURCHASE—Two pint-sized fans who refused to identify themselves visit the refreshment stand.



OLDEST FAN—J. M. Cramer, 92, of Coahoma (below), father of Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Big Spring, is an avid fan.



PROMISING POTENTIAL—Sammy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mims, 1023 Bluebonnet, looks like a future rookie.

1200 Baptist Youths Expected Here For Encampment June 23 - July 4

Approximately 1,200 members of the Royal Ambassadors, Girls' Auxiliaries and Young Women's Auxiliaries of Baptist churches in District 8 will hold a missionary camp at the Baptist Camp grounds, one and one-half miles south of Big Spring, June 23-July 4.

The Ambassadors will spend the first week, June 23-27, at the camp with the Auxiliaries holding camp the second week, June 30-July 4.

Members of the intermediate boys' RA will begin registration at 9 a. m. Monday at the camp grounds. Any boy who belongs to the organization within the 14-county district is eligible to attend.

The Junior Ambassadors will begin their registration Wednesday at 9 a. m. and their program will begin at 1 p. m. the same day.

The programs for both periods will be identical.

They will include a paper bag lunch in the park at noon the first day followed by an assembly at 1 p. m. Ranks, a period under the tabernacle, recreation and roll call will conclude the afternoon's festivities. Following supper at 6 p. m. will be a period of recreation, a clean-up, evangelistic service, a camping service—the first night and a recognition service, the second, cabin devotions and taps at 10:30 p. m.

The boys will arise at 8 a. m., have a flag raising ceremony, breakfast, "Looking at Today's World," recreation, listen to a talk by a missionary and conclude with lunch at 12:15. A rest period will be held at 1:15 p. m.

The girls will attend the second camp session June 30-July 4, with the YWAs and the intermediate GAs attending Monday through Wednesday noon. Registration is set for the same time as the first week.

The Junior GAs will begin their camping period with registration at 9 a. m. Wednesday and their program will get underway at 1 p. m.

The program for the entire week will remain the same.

It will begin with a paper bag lunch in the park at noon the first day, an assembly at 1:30 p. m.

The second day will start with reveille at 6 a. m. and will be followed by a calendar of prayer at 6:45. Following breakfast at 7 will be mission study, recreation and a missionary talk before lunch at 12:15.

A. L. Brown of Anderson and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown Jr. of Houston are spending the week end with the senior Browns' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair.

Lorena Huggins left Thursday for Honey Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Huggins.

After the rest period at 1:30 p. m. there will be a period under the tabernacle, recess, work on forward steps, stunt period, fix up and supper at 6.

At 7 p. m. the group will participate in a feature period, then have evening worship, a camp fire service the first evening and a coronation, the second, auxiliary altars and lights out at 10:30 p. m.

The camp staff will include the Rev. Richard Philpot of Odessa, the Rev. H. E. Hamilton, Odessa, and the Rev. A. C. Hardin, Lamesa as business managers; Mrs. A. W. Stowe, district Young People's secretary director of the girls' camp; Mrs. A. W. Page, assistant director; the Rev. Warren Stowe, camp pastor for the girls; the Rev. A. K. Bonham, camp missionary, of Richmond, Calif.; the Rev. Clyde Arendser, song leader the second week; Dorothy Christian, pianist, second week; Mrs. Ruth Pritchett of Dallas state young people's secretary; Billie Shirley of Anson, recreation; Mrs. S. B. Searingen of Denver City, district WMU president, morning watch; Mrs. Mark Reeves, Coahoma, camp fire service; Mrs. David Crow, Westbrook,

camp nurse; the Rev. Mark Reeves of Coahoma and the Rev. Aud Jones of Fullerton, handicraft; Mrs. A. W. Page, registrar; the Rev. J. W. Arnett, manager of the dining hall; the Rev. A. W. Stowe, concession manager; Mrs. S. L. Tingle, forward steps; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Cothron, stunt period.

Bill Davison of Odessa, district RA leader will be the camp director for the boys; Mrs. Stowe will be the assistant; the Rev. Philpot will be camp pastor for the boys; the Rev. Bonham, camp missionary; Mrs. Richard Philpot, pianist; Willis Griffin of Dallas, state worker, recognition service; the Rev. Thurston Healer of Denver City and the Rev. Terry Carlisle of Odessa, recreation; the Rev. Jones, morning watch; the Rev. Carlos McLeod, camp fire service; Roy Worthy, flag service; the Rev. Reeves and the Rev. Jones, handicraft; Mrs. Crow, camp nurse; Mrs. Page, registration; the Rev. Stowe, concession manager; the Rev. Arnett, manager of the dining hall.

In addition there will be 16 mission teachers for the girls and 14 for the boys.



MR. AND MRS. LANDON BURCHELL

Landon Burchells Make Home In Knott

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Burchell are making their home in Knott following their recent marriage.

The bride is the former Jerry Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Knott Rt. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell of Knott are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, performed the ceremony June 15 at the home of the bride's parents. The couple repeated their vows as they stood before an improvised altar decorated with white gladioli and feathered carnations. Jade fern trees tied with white satin ribbons completed the scene.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy street length dress accented with white. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses arranged with maline and satin streamers.

Mrs. Travis Davis was matron of honor. She was attired in a mauve crepe dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of orchid and yellow asters.

Lloyd Currie of Big Spring served as best man.

Mrs. Nichols chose for her

daughter's wedding, a navy nylon dress with white accessories and a pink aster corsage.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Burchell, wore a brown nylon dress with white accessories and a pink aster corsage.

The couple went to Ft. Davis on their honeymoon. Both are graduates of Knott High School and the bridegroom is engaged in farming at Knott.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a miniature bouquet of red roses.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Obie Awalt served and Mrs. Raymond Stallings presided at the guest register.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Currie and Jan and Mrs. W. M. Hillburn all of Big Spring and Mrs. Awalt of Ackerly.

HI-TALK

By Margie McDougale

The YMCA summer recreation program is well under way. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings the girls play tennis from 8:30 to 10. On Tuesday and Thursdays they play golf. They also play golf on Friday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Some of the girls taking part in this program are Nancy Pitman, Narrell Dene Choate, Nita Beth Parquhar, Sharon Choate, Jody Miller, Margie McDougale, Clara Freeman, Helen Gray, Frances McClain, Mary Lou Lepard, Iris Jones, Peggy White, Jo Ann Gordon and Virginia Johnson. Nancy Lovelace is the instructor.

The boys program is also getting well under way, with Coach Wayne Bonner and Coach Roy Baird acting as instructors.

A teen-age square dance club is being organized at the YMCA on Mondays, to meet from 7:30 to 9:45. Jimmy Felts and Tommy Whatley will be the callers. All teen-agers are invited to join.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights the YMCA will be open to all teen-agers. There will be recreation such as pingpong, shuffleboard and records to furnish music for dancing.

Prince Ricker is home from Virginia Military Institute and with him, visiting Big Spring for the first time, are Bill Turner from Virginia and John Benson from Pennsylvania.

Some of the couples seen at a dance on Scenic Saturday night were Sandra Swartz, Junior Suter; Rosemary Lawson, Fritz Smith; Mary Lou Lepard, Frank House; Georgia Harrison, Jim Newsom; Mary Sue White, Doyle Mason; Lila Turner, Ronnie Sanders, Gay Jones, Speck Franklin; Jan Bailey, Jimmy Cole; Shirley McGinnis, Giz Gilstrap; Betty Wright, Ray Todd; Joy Williams, Lee Ferris; Patzy Morton, Bob Leonard; Punkin McGeehee, Jimmy Kelly; John Lawrence, Robert Angel, Bobby Nobles, Larry Dillon, James Hollis, Bud Whitney.

Fort Rainbow Girls represented Big Spring at Grand Assembly in Fort Worth this past week. Mary Ella Bigony and Annette Puckett are taking their vacations in Tennessee. Mary Ella is visiting her sister and Annette will visit her brother.

Baptist Training Union gave a hayride Saturday night. Everyone rode on a truck out to Seven Wells and there had a wiener roast.

Some of the dates were: Lynn Mitchell, Eugene Carpenter; Sandy Swartz, Benn Hitt; Janice Anderson, Carl Preston; Barbara Smith, Wade Choate.

Lynn and Gene Mitchell will enroll in BSHS next year. They are former students of Big Spring and have returned here from Monahans.

Jaycee-ettes Elect Board Of Directors

Members of the Board of Directors were elected when the Jaycee-ettes met Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel.

New board members are Helen Stewart, P. D. Heith and Maxine Ryan.

Doris Hendricks presided during the business session and Mrs. Heith was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Dallas, June 24-27.

Following the business meeting, bingo was played. Winners were Marguerite Thompson, Bonnie Cofer, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Hendricks and Mayfair Hogue.

Hostesses for the evening were Grace Grandstaff, Marcelle Dyer and Ruby Culver.

Attending were 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Gus Brandon.

The next meeting will be July 17 at the Wagon Wheel. The hostesses will be Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Heith and Mrs. Hogue.

Moreheads Leave For Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Jimmy Morehead and Janet Lee left by plane Friday morning for Augusta, Ga. to join their husband and father, who is in service there.

They were accompanied to Sweetwater by Mrs. G. G. Morehead. This was the first plane trip for all three.

Trifling Caravan Belloga

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COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
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Long wearing combed cotton socks with sturdy nylon reinforced heel and toe. Wonderful wash-fast colors that won't run! Dark or pastel assortment. 6-10 1/2.

DECORATIVE CHENILLE SPREADS

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See the interesting wavy-line design in your favorite white...and a splash of color! Value priced, too!

BOYS' PRINTED PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

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Outstanding values at this price! Colorful new patterns, new brighter colors! Easy to wash, need no ironing! Big choice of smart patterns! Sizes 2-18. Mom, shop now and save!

Basque Sundress



No. 3026. A wide-skirted basque sundress with sheltering bolero is an adaptable ensemble for all hours of the day! Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 40. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 49-in.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

1st OPEN MONDAY AT 8 A. M. SHOE SALE

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- All colors
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this season's newest and smartest patterns. All sizes represented but not every style in every size.

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Boy's 8 Oz.

JEANS \$1.00

Tough and rugged jeans that last and last. Sanforized for perfect fit, copper riveted at points of strain. Sizes 2 to 12.

PENNEY'S WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH
In Preparation For The Grand Opening
Of Our New Store
THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH



M-SGT. AND MRS. H. L. CONNOLLY AND STEPHANIE

Newcomers Versatile, But When Do They Eat?

A family that does everything would be an easy way to describe M-Sgt. and Mrs. H. L. Connolly and daughter, Stephanie, 10, 1513 1/2 Seurry.

"We do everything, all right, but none of it very well," commented Mrs. Connolly.

The Connollys are newcomers from Redlands, Calif., and the sergeant is head technician at the radio shop at Webb Air Force Base.

"Everything" includes motorcycling, painting, writing, acting, building phonographs and photographing.

Sgt. and Mrs. Connolly have been motorcycle enthusiasts since their marriage. In fact, they eloped to Springfield, Mo., in 1939 on a motorcycle.

"What a picture we must have

made. Tearing through the streets with our bags strapped on the back," Mrs. Connolly chortled. Too, Sgt. Connolly came from Redlands to Big Spring by motorcycle, a total of 1,111 miles.

Mrs. Connolly and Stephanie preferred a more sedate mode of travel so they arrived by train.

Mother and daughter are the painters of the family.

"I do it purely for my own amusement. I copy, but Stephanie has a marked talent she can originate," her mother commented.

Anytime the Connollys live in a town that has a Little Theater, Mrs. Connolly is apt to be found in the midst of it.

"I love Little Theater work and any chance I get, I'm in it working tooth and nail," she grinned.

Her theater work in Redlands resulted in writing the publicity for the play and even giving the review.

"Naturally it was complimentary," the dark-haired actress said. "In fact, the review was filled with the words 'wonderful' and 'excellent,'" she added.

Perhaps the most versatile of the three, Mrs. Connolly finds some time to write satire.

"That's the hardest for me. I've known several professional writers and they all told me to just sit down and write for eight hours a day. But I can't do it. It's just a hobby with me," she stated.

The couple have the photography bug and their favorite subject is, of course, their daughter.

Connolly can do anything in the mechanical line, his wife bragged. And attesting to his ability is a photograph he built himself.



NANCY ANN HUESTIS

Miss Huestis To Marry

FORSAN, (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to A-3c Dale W. Cox, son of Ray W. Cox of Ozark, Ala. and Mrs. A. S. Wyckoff of Teriton, Okla.

The couple plan a home wedding for July 18.

The bride attended Forsan High School and is employed by Anthony's in Big Spring.

Six To Attend Methodist Meeting In Wichita, Kan.

Delegates from the Methodist Church's eight-state South Central Jurisdiction will meet in Wichita, Kan., June 27-30.

Among the delegates will be Dr. Aisle H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Dr. Orion W. Carter, district superintendent; Dr. H. C. Smith of Abilene and Dr. J. O. Haynes of Plainview, both former Big Spring pastors.

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton, Dr. and Mrs. Carter and the Rev. and Mrs. Orval Strong will leave Wednesday to attend the meeting.

The jurisdictional conference, held every four years, will probably create a new episcopal area and elect and consecrate a new bishop.

Other items of business will include setting up a quadrennial program, implementing action taken at the church's recent General

COSDEN CHATTER

Employee To Marry Lois Craft

Freddie Shannon is to be married to Lois Craft tomorrow. After the ceremony they will leave on a trip through New Mexico.

R. L. Tollett left Big Spring Friday evening for New York to attend meeting of directors which will be held Monday. He will return via Pittsburgh and Chicago and is expected back in the office Thursday morning.

Marilyn Miller accompanied her father, M. M. Miller, to New York where Miller will attend the monthly directors meeting Monday. En route to New York, they visited in Washington.

John Kelly was in Lubbock and Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and in Midland Friday morning, on company business.

Hugh K. Harris spent part of last week in Abilene, Sweetwater and Arlington visiting the Cosden Terminals.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith are in Abilene this week end to attend the wedding of Smith's sister, Gale Smith, to Pat Sanders.

Mrs. R. F. Fowler Jr. of Graham is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cornell of Dallas were visitors in the office Tuesday. Cornell is with Socony Paint Products.

R. M. Johnson spent Thursday in Fort Worth and Dallas on company business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans Sr. have as guests this week end their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Evans, Jack and Jan of Bay City.

R. W. Thompson spent Wednesday in Austin attending a meeting of the Railroad Commission.

Mrs. Marguerite Smith and Zadora Peterson will have as their guests Mrs. M. E. Butler and Patty Tabor of San Antonio. Mrs. Butler is Mrs. Peterson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Chandler are spending the week end in Dallas visiting relatives and friends.

L. D. Gilbert and family left Thursday for a vacation trip in Pennsylvania. They will visit friends and relatives.

Claude Ramsey will be on vacation this week. He intends to spend this time catching up on his fishing.

This week finds the following men in the refinery on vacation: Clar-

Mrs. H. W. Swaim Honored At Coffee Friday At Forsan

FORSAN, (Sp1)—Mrs. B. P. Huchton, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Wiss, entertained with a coffee in the Huchton home Friday morning honoring Mrs. H. W. Swaim and her six-week-old son, James Carol Swaim.

Guests had received invitations to the "Grand Premier Showing of the deluxe model of the Swaim family at the Huchton showroom in the East Continental camp." They entered between rows of miniature hunting strung along either side of the walk.

Mrs. Huchton greeted guests and presented them corsages. The honoree wore a picardy glabella corsage. She received a rocking chair as a group gift and a number of individual gifts.

The refreshment table was laid with bamboo place mats and a centerpiece of daisies and gladioli was flanked by tall green tapers in wall candleholders.

Mrs. Wiss presided at the tea service and Mrs. Bill Conger poured coffee.

Guests were Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Guy Stephenson, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Joe Hoard Sr., Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. G. T. Duncan, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mrs. John Sweeney, Mrs. O'Barry Smith, Mrs. Albert McAllen, Mrs. Nora Ballard and Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Mrs. W. K. Scudday Entertains For Club

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1)—The Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. K. Scudday.

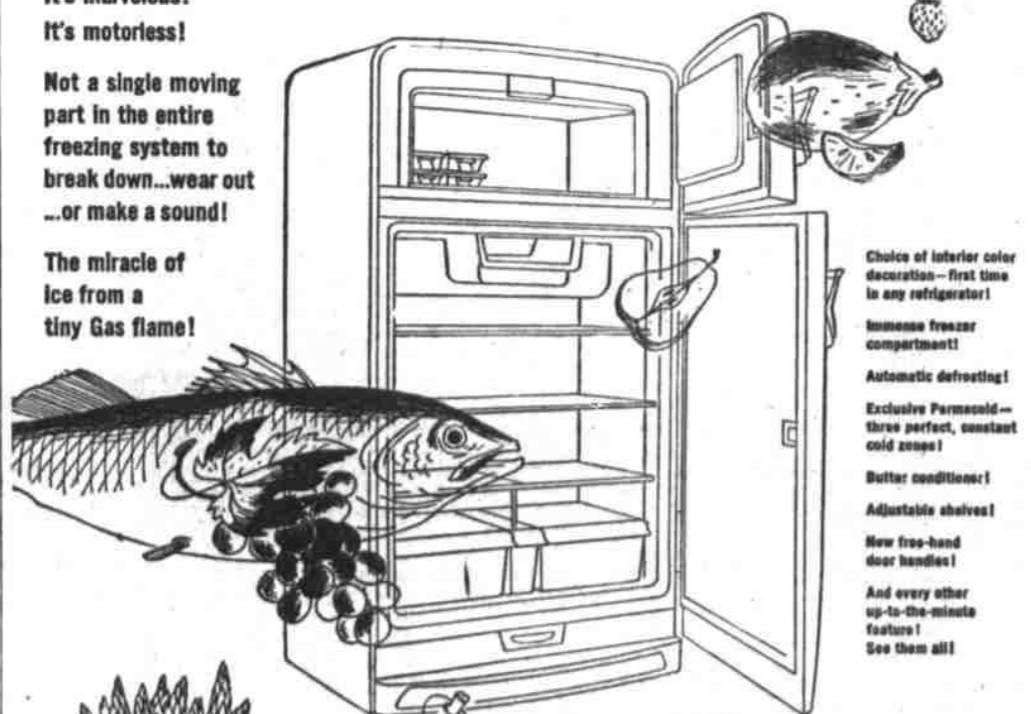
High score prize went to Mrs. Ray Hightower and second high to Mrs. Buster Cox. Mrs. W. E. Chaney took consolation. Blingoes went to Mrs. Glen Riley and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson.

Mrs. I. L. Watkins will be the next hostess.

Coming Events

- MONDAY**
- AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
 - PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.
 - FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, South Circle, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 - ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
 - LEES BAPTIST CHURCH WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 - WHEELING TEMPLE 44 OF PYTHIAS SISTERS will meet at the Knights of Pythias Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at the church at 8 p.m. for a general meeting and Bible study led by Mrs. Sam Baker.
 - FIRST METHODIST WMS, all circles, will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a business meeting.
 - FIRST BAPTIST WMS, all circles, will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m. for business meeting and a social to follow. The Mary Hatch Circle will be hostess group.
 - WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for the regular fourth Monday business meeting.
- TUESDAY**
- ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
 - WILBREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 - LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Main Street Church of Christ will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
 - JOHN A. KEE MEMORIAL LODGE 103 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.
 - BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 94 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the 3007 Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
- WFO DOE will meet at the Elks Club at 8 p.m.
 - FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
 - LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at 5 p.m. at the Citadel.
- THURSDAY**
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
 - AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLE will meet at the Eagle Hall at 8 p.m.
 - ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel at noon for luncheon.
 - INDOOR SPORTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.
 - EPHEON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Darral Webb, 101 W. 9th.
- FRIDAY**
- WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m.
 - NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.

It's marvelous!
It's motorless!
Not a single moving part in the entire freezing system to break down...wear out...or make a sound!
The miracle of ice from a tiny gas flame!



- Choice of interior color decoration—first time in any refrigerator!
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- See them all!

Open the door!..

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Come in... come today!... and open the door to the exciting, glamorous, all-new Gas Servel refrigerators for 1952! Every convenience... every beauty... every experience-tested feature is here. Everything—plus the marvel of the motorless freezing system that is so smooth, so silent, so completely trouble-free that Servel gives you a 10-year-long warranty on it—twice as long as any other refrigerator carries! Don't wait... get your new Servel now... we'll be glad to divide your payments over a convenient length of time!

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Lenox—Rhodora
A single-full blown rose... the symbol of perfection... surrounded by graceful golden leaves. 5-pc. place setting. \$23.25

Lenox—Wheat
The true beauty of simplicity—glorious, golden wheat on the smartest, modern shape, the graceful Coupe. 5-pc. place setting. \$19.25

Lenox—Pine
Slender pine needles and colorful pine cones with all the fresh beauty and vivid grandeur of the deep woods on fine china. 5-pc. place setting. \$19.25

Spode—Buttercup
The floral design is richly enameled under the glaze in natural colors of yellow, blue and green, over a warm claret brown print. 5-pc. place setting. \$9.10

Royal Doulton—the Kirkwood
A modified fluted shape gracefully sets off a pattern of fruit and flowers, reproduced from traditional steel engravings. 5-pc. place setting. \$4.50

Royal Doulton—the Bell Heather
On a gracefully fluted white background, feathery sprays of Scottish heather blossom in warm shades of rose and cool greens. 5-pc. place setting. \$13.75

Royal Doulton—the Sutherland
The pale gray lace background enhances the delicate tints of the center design. 5-pc. place setting. \$8.45

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It is pleasant to know that with all the exquisite delicacy and elegance of Pitman's fine china, its strong, lustrous body pledges years of proud service and beauty.

Select your precious china from the world's finest patterns.

Five Piece Place Settings Include:
Dinner Plate
Salad Plate
Bread and Butter Plate
Teacup
Saucer

Shown are but a few patterns from our large and varied collection of fine dinnerware. 45 patterns to select from. Royal Worcester, Spode, Lenox, Stangl, Syracuse and Royal Doulton.

PITMAN'S JEWELRY
117 E. 3rd Phone 297



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT HOPPER

Hoppers On Wedding Trip To California

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hopper are on a wedding trip to California following their recent marriage here. The bride is the former Jimmie Rees of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees of Westbrook.

The Rev. Elra Phillips of Merced performed the informal ceremony June 7 at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson.

Olene Leonard sang "Because" accompanied by Frank Arner, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a light blue handkerchief linen street length dress. It was designed sleeveless with a Peter Pan collar and a full gathered skirt. Her accessories were navy and white and she carried an arrangement of white garrigues on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Williamson was matron of honor. She was attired in a pastel yellow handkerchief linen dress which buttoned down the front. It was designed with a stand-up collar and a full skirt. She wore white linen accessories and a blue aster corsage.

Williamson served as best man. The couple will make their home in Sterling City, where the bridegroom is a trucker.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and before her marriage was employed by the telephone company. She is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The refreshment table was laid with a white organdy floor-length cloth and centered with an arrangement of phlox, petunias and bridal wreath in a lazy Susan.

Mrs. Edward Roach of Colorado City poured and Mrs. Quinon Marshall of Colorado City served the cake.

Mrs. Elra Phillips presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Johnnie Burns Is Hostess Friday To Eager Beavers

Mrs. Johnnie Burns was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at her home, 703 Lancaster.

Each member presented the hostess a wash cloth. During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Dick Frazier, vice president, members voted to meet only once every two weeks during the summer.

Mrs. W. L. Clayton will be hostess for the next meeting, July 4, which will be secret pal day.

Attending were six members and a visitor, Mrs. N. G. Barton, mother of the hostess, from Fullerton.

Mrs. Jenks Dozier Entertains For Red Trey Canasta Club

Mrs. J. W. Dickens won high and Mrs. Marie Smith second high when Mrs. Jenks Dozier entertained the Red Trey Canasta Club Thursday afternoon in her home, 1011 Stadium.

Guests were Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Christine Hamby. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hamby, 601 Washington Blvd.



Trousseau Lingerie

These two panties are de-luxe items for little money, providing you make them yourself—and cutting, sewing and doing the applique is really very easy. Pantie in top illustration is of the tailored type, has a self-trim of shell tucks and applique bird in a contrasting color. Panties in lower illustration are dressier, of lace and pure silk, nylon or satin. Bow is applied lace or satin ribbon.

Send 25 cents for Tissue Pattern for the Two Pairs of Panties (Pattern No. 356) Sizes for 24, 26 or 28-inch waist, complete sewing instructions, applique and embroidery instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and PATTERN SIZE to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. R. J. Wilkie, Ellis Homes, a boy, Robert Dean, June 15 at 8:15 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Herrera, 304 N. Gregg, a boy, Rubin Palacios, June 15 at 4:12 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Gutierrez, 629 NW 4th, a boy, Salvador Jr., June 17 at 5:55 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cordes, 901 E. 12th, twin girls, Jackie Nell, June 17 at 6:25 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces; Rose Lavell, June 17 at 6:34 p.m. weighing 4 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartwell, City, a boy, Paul Amanuel, June 18 at 4:32 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, Rt. 2, a boy, John Melvin, June 18 at 7:15 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. A. E. Simon Jr., 2201 Runnels, a boy, unnamed, June 20 at 2:22 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Austin, 308 E. 12th, a girl, Janet Lee, June 17, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Leslie

Cruthirds, Webb Air Force Base, a girl, Candace Marie, June 19, weighing 9 pounds.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valdez, 206 NE 8th, a girl, Mary So-bia, June 14 at 10:40 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Thompson, 304 E. 18th, a boy, Emmitt Joe, June 16 at 10:02 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hilarlo, 511 NW 7th, a boy, John Joe, June 16 at 8:05 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Omar L. Jones, City, a boy, John Taylor, June 18 at 7:50 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin, 502 Austin, a boy, Robert Wayne, June 18 at 5:58 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howell, City, a girl, Kitty LaVelle, June 19 at 6:50 a.m. weighing 5 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, 2204 Nolan, a girl, Rebecca Lee, June 18 at 3:10 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin, General Delivery, a boy, Terry Eugene, June 19 at 3:25 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. And Mrs. C. King Feted At Barbecue Friday Evening

FORSAN. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. King were honored at a chicken barbecue Friday evening at Tex-Harvey.

King, who has been superintendent of the Tex Harvey district of Amerasia Oil Co., has received a promotion to the position of assistant to the overall superintendent in the company office in Tulsa, Okla.

Attending from Forsan were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and son, Dick Bartlett and Bob Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship and family have spent a week's vacation in Houston and are fishing this week at Lake Naaworthy near San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse and Lee are visiting friends in San Angelo Sunday. They also met their daughter, Mrs. R. A. McIntosh, of Dallas, who will return home with them for a short visit. Dr. McIntosh is expected Wednesday and he and Mrs. McIntosh will leave for San Diego, Calif., where the doctor will be stationed in the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. R. L. Vick and daughter are visiting in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lamb and Suzie are in Bentonville, Ark., for a month's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb are on the Lamb Production Co. lease during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Miller and

Haneys Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haneys, 603 Nolan, returned home Thursday from Memphis, Tenn. where they were called by the illness and death of his brother, S. E. (Ed) Haneys. Mr. Haneys died June 15 and the Haneys attended his funeral in Springville, Miss. before returning home.

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COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

Primary Department Feted; 17 Attend Supervisors Meet

FORSAN. (Sp.)—Members of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday School were feted with a picnic in the Big Spring Park Thursday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pettit and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and George, Mrs. Jesse Overton and daughters, Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Henry Park and sons, Phil Moore and Dannie Wash.

Attending the area supervisors meeting of employees of the Continental Oil Company in Midland Wednesday were G. F. Duncan, Jack Marshall, B. P. Huchton, H. W. Swaim, J. D. Gilmore, E. W. Henson, F. J. Klahr, CHY Woodward, C. R. Martin, E. B. Thorpe, Walter Getz, J. D. Leonard, W. J. White, R. L. Shelton, C. J. Lamb, Joe Hoard Sr. and Wayne Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell and their grandson, Buster Peek, made a trip to Alpine the first of the week. Buster remained with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stockton, who are attending Sul Ross State College, and his sister, Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodson and daughters of Dallas recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Sr., and other relatives in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riffe and family had as their guests during the week, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Riffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffe and Marie Riffe all of Shepherd.

Jackie Patton of Elgin, Ariz. is visiting relatives in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton have returned from a trip to Dallas.

Foran Calendar

MONDAY
Methodist WSCS program committee at 3 p.m. at the church, Society meeting at 4.

TUESDAY
Casual Bridge Club with B. J. Wiss at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Baptist WMS at the church at 2 p.m.
Baptist prayer meeting at 8 p.m.
Church of Christ Ladies Bible Club at the church at 2 p.m.
Church of Christ Bible Study at 8 p.m.
Methodist prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Service Club at 7:30 p.m.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE
Emma Slaughter
1205 Gregg Phone 1322

Fairview HD Club Sees Demonstration On Corsage Making

Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. L. A. Griffith gave a demonstration on the making of corsages from home-grown flowers at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. A. J. McClinton, 605 W. 17th.

The group voted to change the time of meetings throughout the summer from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

The next meeting will feature a home improvement program and will be in the home of Mrs. Fryar.

Son Born In Angelo To M. Welches

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Welch of Big Spring are the parents of a son, Douglas Franklin, born at 7:15 p.m. June 18 in the San Angelo Clinic-Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nettleton and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch, and his great-grandmother is Mrs. Rosa Maynard, all of San Angelo. He has a sister, Marguerite Ann, 5.

HELENS HINTS

---Where to shop--- for what---

HURRY! HURRY! H-U-R-R-Y! ... Step aside on MARGO'S folks ... it's the greatest show on the midway! Twice as much for a penny more. Yes, once again it's time for Margo's 1c shoe sale on all summer styles, and it begins tomorrow ... over 500 pair of summer shoes—all styles—all colors—all sizes. You get the first pair at regular price and the second for only one penny! See it, and you'll believe it. Don't wait ... don't delay ... this outstanding sale comes your way only twice a year ... so, hurry, hurry, hurry ...

FOR TOP-NOTCH TENNIS PLAYING ... the equipment is the thing ... and you'll find just what you need at HESTER'S. There are famous Wilson rackets, designed and built to provide real tennis enjoyment at the lowest possible cost to the player ... nylon strings, leather grips, with your choice in weights. You'll also find Wilson balls—the popular choice of world famous tennis players such as Jack Kramer, Don Budge, Alice Marble and Pauline Betz. These exceptional balls tend to "fluff-up" in actual play and renew themselves, and they are life insured in hermetically sealed cans. Whether you roam or stay at home during the summer months, you'll find tip-top tennis equipment a good investment.

YOU CAN CALL TIME BACK ... and relive precious moments ... whether it be baby's first step or a once-in-a-lifetime vacation ... with a home movie camera always ready to serve you. At last, true "Brownie" simplicity has come to movie making at a price you can afford. At HARDESTY DRUG you'll find this amazing camera for only \$44.50. It's everybody's movie camera because it's so easy to operate. No focusing is necessary—the built-in exposure guide tells you what lens opening to use indoors or out. It's an invitation to make your fun last longer wherever you go ... at parties, picnics, vacations or at home, a camera is your best friend. With "Brownie" remember, it's only one simple setting—then SHOOT!

LIGHT THE WAY TO A HAPPY HOME ... with a lamp from the fine selection of modern gooseneck spots at the GREGG STREET FURNITURE. They're not just lamps ... but just the right sort of lamps to show up your modern furnishings to perfection. You'll find wall, table, desk and floor lamps with single or double spots ... the bases and goosenecks are gleaming brass, and the shades are of beautifully translucent fiber glass in a host of happy colors. Priced amazingly low, it's an accessory that plays a dual role ... giving light as well as added beauty and charm. So why not illuminate with artistry? Go in soon for these lamps you'll love to light.

PLANTS ARE PRETTIER ... and flowers too, for that matter. In the novel and striking pottery vases and planters you can see at FAYE'S FLOWERS. For the home lover who likes to arrange flowers and greenery in unusual settings, you'll find planters with a hidden light that shows off your ivy to perfection and lends a soft and inviting glow to your room. Just arrived and different from anything I've seen before, they are particularly interesting because of their contrasting textures and unusual shapes ... ovals, globes, and free forms. These vases are "costume jewelry" pieces to add sparkling beauty to your home and offer new achievements in floral fascinations.

COOL, CRISP AND LOVELY ... that's the way any gal wants to look on these hot summer days. It's easy to do with the airy little blouses at ZACK'S Of Margo's, that catch every breeze. It takes a lot of blouses to keep your skirts in circulation, and the addition of any one of these sleeveless summer blouses is a way to work a big change in your wardrobe for small change. You'll find crisp-as-cracker plaques, broadcloths and saucy sheers. In whites and colors, you'll choose from peasant type, halter type, and the trim and tailored career girl type. They're right on schedule for the summer season to give a frosty-fresh lift to your wardrobe.

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES ... and go off on a picnic with your basket filled with everything you need from the BIG SPRING HARDWARE. You'll find the gayest array of picnic plates and cups you've seen in many a day ... designed by Plas-tex, these jumbo plates and cups will be a boon to bigger and better outings. They come in sets of four in a galaxy of gay colors ... coral, chartreuse, aqua and grey. You'll also find a fine assortment of picnic forks and spoons, small portable ice boxes, thermos jugs and sandwich boxes, and a complete line of picnic baskets. You'll move in the right direction if you move outside with these smart accessories as your picnic companions.

A SUIT TO SATISFY ... the most discriminating man has just arrived at ELMO WASSON'S. Of the finest fabric, it's fashioned from pure imported raw silk, and it's tailored to impeccable perfection by Society Brand. Light and right for the summer season, this suit is featured in single-breasted, three patch pocket style, in navy or dark brown. Of course he wants a suit that looks good ... but here's a suit that makes HIM look good. The flawless styling does a quiet job of presenting him at his best, and the confidence with which he'll wear it, the winning impressions he'll make, are important to any man. Correct to wear anywhere, it's a suit to take him from daytime duties to after-dusk formality.

A PENNY SAVED ... it is no small matter to the working gal who budgets her money as well as her time ... and where seconds count and pennies count too, you should count on the DOUGLASS COFFEE SHOP for the best 65c lunch you ever tasted. I know it's hard to believe that you can get such a savory meal for such a small sum, but these lunches have been planned especially from the viewpoint of girls who work. The chefs at the Douglass go all out to give you a delicious and well planned meal at a price that pampers your pocketbook, and the tasty dishes they prepare hasten hungry hankerin' for the noon hour to roll around.

NO CASH ON THE LINE ... and terms to suit your convenience. That's the new order at THE RECORD SHOP since the government has relaxed its restrictions on installment plans. Now you can own that long wished for console, record player, wire recorder or radio and hardly feel the strain on your budget at all. Just think of the enjoyment you'll experience for years to come when you add a fine console to your home ... unrivaled in beautiful furniture and engineering skill ... or the marvel of being able to keep a permanent record of memorable events with a tape or wire recorder. Hearing as well as seeing is believing, so why not plan to bring music into your home permanently.

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Pay No Money Down Only **33c** Weekly FOR EACH FOUR-PIECE PLACE SETTING

Shown are only 11 of over 40 patterns for your selection.

- Madeira Towel, 20.65
- French Provincial Towel, 22.10
- King Richard Towel, 26.75
- Old Mirror Towel, 20.65
- Old Lace Towel, 20.65
- Candlelight Towel, 20.65
- Chippendale Towel, 20.65
- Contour Towel, 25.05
- Craftsman Towel, 22.10
- Rambler Rose Towel, 20.65
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4-Pc. Place Setting Includes

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- Luncheon Fork
- Salad Fork
- Teaspoon

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DRESS PARADE

By Jen Wieser

Leave it to the girls. They'll still brave the 100-plus weather to dress up and go partying. Mrs. J. H. Fryar, a reception guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alsie E. Carleton, wore a beige corded



MRS. J. H. FRYAR

fallie dress buttoned down the front with rhinestones and with matching buttons on the three-quarter length sleeves. Her jewelry included rhinestone and gold earrings and matching choker. For contrast she selected black patent



MRS. JAMES B. SHARP

bag and shoes and a black straw off-the-face hat with cartwheel brim. Daughter Nina Fryar, who played the piano music during the reception, given by the Methodist Ministers' Wives Association of the Big Spring District, chose a red and white printed organdy skirt with white embroidered organdy

Alvin Martins Announce Birth Of Son Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Martin have announced the birth of a son Thursday at 4 p.m. at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, five ounces and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Baird of Graham. Mrs. Cecil Simms of Graham is the paternal grandmother. The baby is the fifth generation represented in the family, having a grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather, all living.

Spoudazio Fora

It has been announced that there will be a called meeting of the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1109 E. 13th.



NINA FRYAR

bodice and a short jacket of the printed organdy. Her opera pumps were white. The black pique dress worn by Mrs. James B. Sharp of Midland was designed with a deep V-neckline and a huge white pique collar fastened with white pique tabs. Her opera pumps were white linen. Business girls around town are learning the joys of nylon and other synthetic fabrics for easy and carefree laundering. Most popular are the puckered, seersucker-like textures, nylon and orlon combinations and nylon combined with pima cotton, which makes a sheer silky fabric that takes to tubbing even better than cotton and requires a minimum of pressing.

Mrs. Smith Is Honored With Shower

KNOTT, (Spl)—Mrs. Leonard Earl Smith, the former Doris Jackson, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. G. Nichols Thursday.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Gerald Wellborn, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Mrs. C. G. Ditto.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace orlon cloth and centered with an arrangement of gladioli, snapdragons and ivy. Favors were multicolored mints and the white napkins were decorated with the names, Doris and Leonard. Mrs. Robert Nichols presided at the guest register.

Gifts were opened and displayed by the bride, assisted by her sister, Mrs. John Jones, and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and Mrs. Robert Nichols. Approximately 130 guests called.

Mu Zeta Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Plans Bingo Party

Plans for a bingo party July 12 were made at the regular meeting of the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Tom Hendricks, 1602 Eleventh Pl. Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton conducted the pledge training program, and Mrs. Fay Reed gave a talk on formal invitations and introductions.

The next meeting will be July 7 in the home of Mrs. Doris Patterson, 2200 Runnels.

Rev. Boswell To Speak

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Marvin Fisher, who is on vacation, the Rev. Jim Boswell of Garden City will preach at both services Sunday of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

PATTERN

1103



LINE IS THE THING

Designer Styles Dresses For Overlooked Women

A big dress for the little woman is this diminutive by Varden Petite. As you know, Varden Petite is renowned in the couture industry for bringing real fashion to the woman who, heretofore, was overlooked (because of her small stature). For some reason or other,

Keeses Fete Dr. Hunt At Party

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keese entertained Saturday evening with a snack party in their home honoring Dr. Anthony Hunt of Austin, new president of Howard County Junior College. The table was laid with a Hawaiian linen cloth and centered with a straw basket filled with an arrangement of asters in mixed colors and soft drinks.

Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan and Mrs. Keese served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Lou Ann Nall, Bill Dameron, Jean Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. George McCallister.

the little 'un who was five feet and under just didn't stand a look-see, and she had to wear dresses that were sized for a doll and designed with just about as much fashion appeal. Not so now. Today, the petite woman, regardless of age or worldly goods, can have the same high styles that the big girls wear. Take, for example, this dress. The line is the thing, and this one has everything. The most interesting part of the frock is the bustline. It is designed purely and simply to give emphasis to the bust—and whether you have it or not, you can certainly put up a good front with this. Although it is basically simple with its full, gored skirt and its lapped collar, the dress is made all the more unusual by the line of the sleeve. Definitely, it is new. You might also be interested to know that this pattern would be marvelous for the shortwaisted woman, regardless of height. Varden's original presentation was a silk surah print, but you can make it in shantung, linen, chambray, gingham—anything. Size 12 requires 4 yds. of 39-inch material, and the Pattern (No. 1103) is available in diminutive sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. To order Pattern No. 1103, send \$1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 164, Box 258, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. For air mail handling, enclose 25 cents. To order pattern booklet, VI, send 15 cents.

Mrs. Miller Fetes Rook Club Friday

Members of the Rook Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A.

Miller, 1204 Gregg. Refreshments were served to 21 members and one guest, Mrs. W. A. Lawwell. Mrs. Walter Fife will be the next hostess at her home, 604 Johnson, the third Friday in July.

Two Pastors To Speak At Lees

It has been announced that the Rev. Burt Haynie of Big Spring will preach at 11 a.m. today at the Lees

Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. W. P. Kirk, who is conducting services at Buffalo. Chaplain John Little of Webb Air Force Base will speak at 8 p.m.



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WE'VE LOST OUR LEASE
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We must move our stock of ladies' Ready-To-Wear—all new spring and summer styles and fabrics. Our prices are truly like magic for you—the magic of saving dollars and dollars. Come early for better selections.

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100% Nylon, Black or White SLIPS	Values to 9.95 4.00	Nylon Stitched Rayon SLIPS	Values to 3.49 1.50
White Only PETTICOATS	Values to 4.95 2.00	100% Nylon BRIEFS	Values to 3.00 1.00
SHO-FORM BRAS	Terry Cloth Robes	STRAPLESS BRAS	
3.00 Nylons 2.00 Cottons 1.95 1.50	3.95 Shorties 6.95 Longs 1.95 3.95	Sizes 34 to 38 Values to 3.50 2.00	

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Fruit	\$ 1.10	Tea Tile	2.00
Cereal	1.35	Water Pitcher	5.00
Lug Soup	2.00	Coffee Pot, 8 Cup	6.50
Plate, Bread and Butter, 6"	1.10	Vegetable Dish, 6 1/2"x9"	3.00
Plate, Salad, 8"	1.50	Divided Vegetable	5.00
Plate, Dinner, 10"	2.25	Platter, 9 1/2"x13 1/2"	5.00
Chop Plate, 13" sq.	2.50	Covered Casserole	7.50
Cup and Saucer	2.25	Pepper Mill Only	7.00
Cup and Tea Plate	2.75	Salt Only	3.00
Tea Plate Only, 6"x9 1/2" ..	1.50	Pepper Mill and Salt Set	10.00
Tumbler	1.00	Gravy, Fast Stand	5.00
Sherbet	1.50	Salt and Pepper, Pair	1.50
Covered Soup	3.00	Jam Per Set	7.50
Creamer	2.00	(2 Jars, 1 Tray)	7.50
Sugar with Lid	3.00	Tray Only	3.00
Tea Pot, 8 Cup	6.00	Covered Butter Dish ..	3.25

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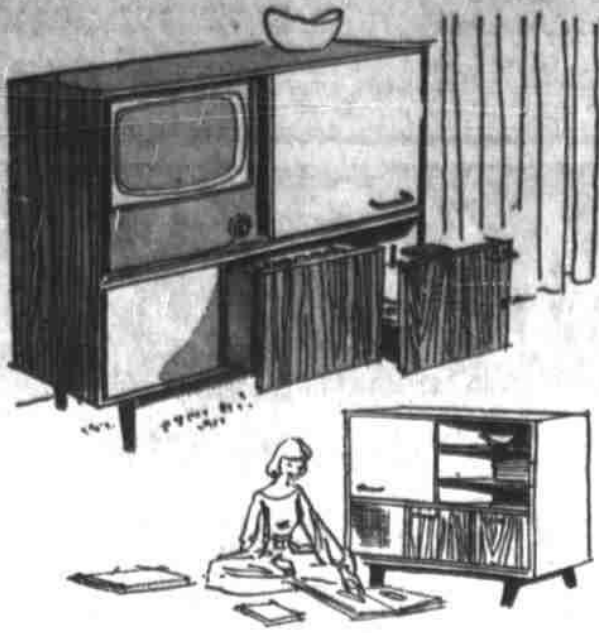
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New Furniture Designs Feature One-Piece Units

NEW FURNITURE. 2-24 N.L. Soc. By ELIZABETH HILLIER
One-piece wonders, with the usefulness of two, three or four smaller pieces of furniture star in the International Home Furnish-

ings Market previews of fashions for fall. The large, many-purpose units predict easier room arrangement and a new simplicity of room design in the season to come. With them rooms need fewer pieces of furniture, and more floor space is cleared to create smooth, uncluttered effects of greater spaciousness in small quarters. Thousands of store buyers now choosing fall items at the Merchandise Mart see furniture designs like this cabinet by designer, J. E. Rism, which centers three types of entertainment and adds storage shelves. Half of the upper cabinet provides space for the installation of a television set, drawers below for radio and record player. The television screen is concealed when not in use by a sliding door.

Circus Party Honors Child On Birthday

A "circus" party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Saturday afternoon honored Terry Jo O'Brien on her second birthday. Terry Jo and her mother, Mrs. George O'Brien Jr., are leaving by plane today for Fredericksburg, Va., to join Lt. O'Brien, after a brief stay in the Robb home.

A miniature merry-go-round of red, white and blue set the theme for the party, and lemonade and ice cream and cake were served as dessert. "Goody balls" were given as favors.
Guests included David and Susan Krause, Johnny and Bonnie McDaniel, Mike and Pat Weaver, Debbie Dunnean, Laura Dean Douglass, Cliff Cook, Zane Neal, Gary Don Newsom, Ann Garrett, Kathleen Clark, Julia Jean Newsom, Russ and Diane McEwen, Susan Miller, Blake and Ray Tollett and Larry Eubanks.

Durable Foam Rubber
moth-repelling and luxuriously comfortable. From some companies you may order the exact size you need for chair, footstool or dining bench. Cuts easily with scissors; can be glued with regular rubber cement. Lasts a lifetime.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Camp At Natural Bridge Teaches Boys Nature Lore

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

It was William Wordsworth who wrote: "Come forth into the light of things, let Nature be your teacher."

At the Natural Bridge Camp for delinquent boys in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains, more than 50 boys are learning a lot from and about nature.

They are there because they have violated a Federal law, and, usually after being committed to a Federal training school, have been chosen for the Natural Bridge Camp.

Their selection is based on the belief that they are capable of making use of living and working together in the camp as a way of preparing themselves for a good adjustment to society when they are released.

When a boy first arrives at the camp, his parents get a letter explaining that Natural Bridge is an honor camp, at which their boy will get a chance for training in an outdoor atmosphere. Parents are encouraged to write frequently to their youngsters, and to visit them on week ends or holidays.

The boys get a course in the lore of nature. They learn how to handle themselves in the woods. They learn forestry from staff members in the camp, including instruction in how to fight a forest fire.

One crew of boys works to keep telephone lines connecting the camp with a fire lookout tower nearby clear. Others work to keep roadside banks safe from erosion, planting with blue grass or stabilizing them with logs.

One of the camp projects has been to drain and scrape the bottom of Cave Mountain Lake, a part of Jefferson Forest Recreation Park, after a flood two years ago dumped debris into the waters. In addition to work outdoors, the boys also continue their schooling. There are evening classes for those boys whose working projects keep them busy throughout the day. Courses include review in eighth or ninth grade subjects, and pre-vocational classes in auto mechanics and wood-working.

The Natural Bridge Camp was begun in 1944 by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. This camp idea grew out of experience in California. During the depression, forestry camps were created there for transients. Later, an abandoned CCC camp was adapted for use by the state's delinquent youth. This kind of training center out-of-doors also is being successfully carried out in Minnesota.

It is shocking to realize how many adult criminals started off as juvenile delinquents. We cannot have done too good a job with

these young people when they first came to the attention of juvenile authorities. One of the big jobs which must be done in treating juvenile delinquents is to handle them intelligently enough that they will not go into a life of crime.

The Natural Bridge Camp seems one way to improve the chances that such youths may make useful adjustments to society.

Certainly any method which gives young boys and girls a chance to develop self respect and a belief in their abilities is worth trying in the treatment of juvenile delinquency.

Odessa Groups Appear At VA

Two Odessa groups are entertainment headliners for VA Hospital patients this week.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Odessa will host a bingo party at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Program will include a variety of other entertainment, according to Carlton L. Carr, special services chief for the hospital.

On the entertainment calendar

Atomic Electricity

Scientists are betting that they will be able to generate electricity by atomic energy in the laboratory within the next ten years.

for 7 p.m. Thursday is a second bingo party, this one presented by the Odessa VFW post.

The Military Order of Cooties from Lubbock is to present a variety program at 2 p.m. today. A devotional with religious movie is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today.

Monday will be movie day with "Crosswind" to be projected at 2 and 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Movie at 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday will be "Katie Did It" plus news and shorts.

A motion picture also will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday.

Get in the habit of removing the grounds from your coffee maker as soon as the coffee has brewed, and rinse out the part of the coffee maker that has held the grounds. This way the coffee maker will be easier to clean.

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In the language of flowers

Of course flowers themselves don't really talk, but a flower or combination of them does carry certain meanings. Just as daisies imply innocence, and pansies signify thought, so the waterlily indicates purity of heart.

Pure, lovely, and fragrant, the waterlily floats gently on the water's surface. Yet its roots plunge deep into rich soil beneath it, and it thrives only if it is fed well and constantly.

In return it gives to us not only its exotic fragrance and beauty, but food—for nestled among its stamens is a veritable treasure of small sacks of nectar sought eagerly by the bees.

Your own spiritual life is like this waterlily. Its roots must sink deep and be nourished frequently by worship in church. (That's why each seventh day was set aside for rest and worship.)

Then, like this delicate blossom, your life will be a thing of value and beauty to be shared with others.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

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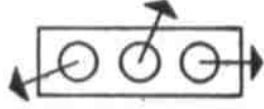


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Textured Fabrics To Be Big News Of Fashion Openings In New York

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The poodle, current darling of international fashion, has been clipped, curled, combed and teamed with sleek, smooth companions for next fall's all-American styles.

Textured fabrics are the big news of New York's fall fashion openings, which go into high gear next week when buyers and fashion editors from all over the United States and abroad converge on the big town's teeming garment district.

The silhouette is only slightly changed from last season, with slim skirts predominant for daytime wear, full skirts for cocktail and evening dresses, the belmine at mid-calf, shoulders smooth and unpadding, waistlines accentuated but not uncomfortably squeezed.

The whole feeling of the new fashions is one of smooth, rounded lines, lush fabrics and distinction

Harriman Should Quit Federal Post, Knowland Asserts

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) told the Senate today that Averell Harriman, as a Democratic presidential aspirant, should resign at once as director of the foreign aid programs.

The California Republican senator said the "best service" Harriman could do for the Mutual Security program now would be to resign forthwith, before congressional appropriations committees begin hearings on funds to carry out the new aid program.

Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) interrupted Knowland to ask "that I be associated" with Knowland's suggestion.

Other members of Congress previously had called upon Harriman to quit as Mutual Security administrator after he announced for the Democratic nomination. Harriman declined to do so and President Truman supported his decision.

Harriman's explanation of his stand at that time was that "I will not permit my candidacy . . . to interfere with my responsibilities as director for Mutual Security."

Stranger Shows Strength, Lifts Car Off Child

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21 (AP)—A husky stranger stepped from a stunned crowd yesterday and lifted the right front wheel of an automobile which was crushing a 5-year-old boy.

After performing his amazing display of strength, he slipped back into the awestruck spectators before his identity could be learned.

Donald Beaudron tumbled from the car at nearby Ft. Screven and rolled under the wheel before his father could bring the car to a stop. The wheel was resting on the boy's head, neck and shoulders.

The young man lifted the wheel while Beaudron backed the car off his son. The child was reported in fair condition today at a Savannah hospital.

Murray To Make Sunday Address

GARY, Ind., June 21 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray will give an "important" public speech on steel negotiations and production of defense steel at Gary Sunday.

There are 30,000 striking CIO United Steelworkers in Gary and several thousand in the surrounding area.

in details. There will be few exaggerated monstrosities for cartoonists to jibe in next fall's feminine fashions. Most styles are wearable, understated, designed to fit the usual outlines of the female figure and endowed with a quality of quiet elegance by expert tailoring and the handsomest lineup of fabrics in many moons.

Favorite colors for winter will be combinations of black and brown, with other colors in deep, muted tones, subdued by weaving black undertones into colored fabrics.

The textured and napped poodle and zibeline fabrics are top of the heap for suits and coats, often shown in combination with smooth worsteds or flannels dyed to match exactly.

The new poodle fabrics have deep curled surfaces, but are feather-light in the hand. Fabrics which look rich and heavy, with deep naps turn out to be sheer as veiling on close inspection. This makes it possible for designers to use the deep-napped fabrics in new, suave suits and dresses which cling and drape as smoothly as silk, yet give the effect of weight and bulk.

Probably the top fashion for fall is the costume suit consisting of poodle-coat jacket, either boxy or fitted, and sheath dress of butter-smooth flannel in precisely matching color, always deep and muted.

Designers show real winter suits this year, using brushed-surface and textured woens which look warm and luxurious, but are always light in weight.

Skirts on these tailored outfits are almost always pencil slim in effect, but have adroit devices to provide fullness for walking in the form of low-placed pleats, usually at the back.

There are no square lines in fall fashions. Suit jackets are subtly rounded as to shoulders, bust and hips, with even the bottom of the jackets dipping in a rounded line in back instead of being cut straight across.

Women will need a slim mid-

C-City Scouts Back From Ranch

COLORADO CITY.—Sixteen Colorado City scouts returned from the Buffalo Trails Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains Saturday after a seven-day stay.

Six adults split the Scoutmaster's duties, with each man remaining about two days. Those who shared the week with the scouts were: H. B. Southall, Pasco Vest, Ken Jennings, Charles Nuckolls, and H. D. McShan, and Bill Stewart.

The scouts are members of Troop 22, which is sponsored by the Fourth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church and includes: Bob Aycock, Melvin Berman, Charles Hubbard, Kenneth Durham, Barton Smith, Pat McShan, Jimmy Mackey, Jimmy Vest, Jimmy Richardson, Jerry Uitz, Royce Feaster, Tommy Hirsch, Dale Mathis, Keith Neff, Richard Thomas and Herbert Jones.

Shirley Is Named Rent Board Head

H. L. Shirley was elected permanent chairman of the local rent advisory board of the Office of Rent Stabilization at a meeting of the group Thursday night. Norman J. Kanley, regional co-ordinator from Dallas conducted the meeting.

In addition to Shirley, Curtis Choate was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Quintie Floyd was appointed secretary.

Lt. Hoyt D. Frierson, liaison officer at Webb Air Force Base, was present in addition to five board members.

Ken Is Born To Ken Welches

A seven-pound boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard (Ken) Welch of Big Spring. The father is an announcer at Station KTXC here.

The newcomer, who has been named Douglass Franklin Welch, arrived at the San Angelo Hospital-Clinic at 7:20 p. m. June 18.

He is the second child born to the Welches. The first was Marguerite, now 5.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nettleton of San Angelo, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch, also of that city.

Mechanized Harvest Preview Is Given

HOUSTON, June 21 (AP)—A preview of mechanized cotton production on the Texas Gulf Coast was given members of the American Cotton Congress and other visitors today at a demonstration meeting at the Ramsey State Farm.

The Congress ended a two-day session yesterday.

The highlight of the closing session was a speech by Lamar Fleming Jr., president of Anderson, Clayton & Co.

Fleming said the American cotton industry in the future will probably best thrive on annual crops of 13 million to 14 million bales.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Carl Henaley, construct duplex at 1507 Lincoln, \$10,000.
Ray E. Parker, construct residence at 1207 Douglas, \$7,000.
Carl Henaley, construct duplex at 1601 Lincoln, \$10,000.
Carl Henaley, construct duplex at 1603 Lincoln, \$10,000.

BUILDING PERMITS
Jehovah's Witnesses Church, construct addition to building at 702 NW 8th, \$200.

Eisenhower Pays Tribute To Gold Star Mothers

DENISON, June 21 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower paid tribute to the Gold Star Mothers of America today as having contributed to the "priceless heritage of freedom" in giving their sons to defend the ideals of their country.

Standing under a broiling sun before a sweating, shirt-sleeved crowd, Eisenhower said the Gold Star Mothers "were among the people who gave their ultimate for this great country."

There was no political tone to the brief speech he gave before the group of mothers who had invited him back to his birthplace.

Eisenhower said that in visiting the little cottage where he was born, his thoughts had gone back to his mother who had been very happy there, even though she had very little in a material way and did not have an easy time of it.

He voiced faith in the future of America and said that freedom would always live in this nation so long as people were determined and free to gather as they had gathered here today for this meeting.

After the general spoke, Mrs. Monte Bales Jones, president of H. D. McShan, and Bill Stewart.

New Duplexes Are Open Today

Twenty-eight new duplexes at the Wiley Terrace Addition south of Washington Place will be open for public inspection this afternoon.

Worth Peeler, sales representative, said that "open house" would be observed at the new residential project between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Each of the 56 living units in the 28 duplexes has two bedrooms, and each complete building has approximately 1,600 square feet of floor space.

Contractor for the project is Carl Hensley of Lubbock, and all of the houses are constructed to FHA specifications. Eighteen of them are for sale.

Peeler said all streets in Wiley Terrace will be paved.

Persons who wish to inspect the new duplexes may reach the area by turning south on Lincoln Ave. from Washington Boulevard.

TEC Refers 72 To Job Openings

Seventy-two persons were referred to non-agricultural employment during the week of 57 of these were placed in jobs, Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, said yesterday.

Kinney said there were 433 visits to the office during the week. He lists 22 new applications filed during the week and 18 claims for unemployment compensation.

Three Arrested After Robbery

Robbery charges were filed Saturday against three men who allegedly took \$18 from a San Angelo Negro.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland said charges had been filed against Dois Barber, Jack Franklin and Tommie McPherson. All three were in custody Saturday.

The complainant is John Major, 30-year-old Negro who is employed at Webb Air Force Base.

Gilliland said Major told officers that four men took \$18 from him while he was hitchhiking to his home in San Angelo.

Major said the men picked him up and asked him to buy some gasoline for their car, which he did. Then they headed south on US 87. Near Trinity Memorial Park the car was stopped and the Negro was told to hand over his money, the district attorney said.

Local officers Saturday afternoon were searching for a fourth man who was believed to have been implicated in the robbery.

Winstead New Stanton Supt.

STANTON, (SC)—A man with 22 years teaching experience has been employed as superintendent of the Stanton schools to succeed G. H. Goolbsy, who resigned, according to Ed Robnett, president of the school board.

The new superintendent is O. W. Winstead, who for the last seven years has been superintendent of schools at Agua Dulce, near Corpus Christi. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University.

Robnett explained, however, that Winstead's acceptance of the Stanton post will depend on whether or not he can obtain a release from his present contract which has one more year to run.

Two Big Springers Finish HSU Course

ABILENE—Mrs. Linnie Keese, and Darrel Flynt of Big Spring will complete workshop courses in the fields of English and art this week at Hardin-Simmons University.

The workshop course, slanted for school teachers, introduced new methods, theories and techniques of the field and provided discussion of the problems of the teacher. The course is offered each summer at HSU.

Mrs. Keese is an instructor at the Airport School.

Flynt is principal of the South Taylor High School at Tuscola, Texas. He is currently working on the M. Ed. degree.

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

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Lady's 2 DIAMOND \$29.95 \$1.00 WEEKLY

Man's BULOVA \$42.50 \$1.00 WEEKLY

Man's or Lady's 17-Jewel ELGIN Choice \$33.75 \$1.00 Weekly

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"ANCO CHIEF" ALL WOOL

Size 72x84 \$8.90

Your best blanket buy! 100% all wool in rich decorator colors: rose, blue, hunter green, light green, yellow, geranium. Deep warm pile . . . 5-year written guarantee against moth damage. Wide six-inch rayon satin binding.

COMFORT—WOOL FILLED

Size 72x84 \$7.99

Rich, smooth high luster rayon satin with all over attached design. Warm gray wool felt filled. Large 72x84 inch. Colors: rose, maroon, blue, stone gray, flamingo gold, lime, gooseberry green, hunter green, spring green, American beauty. Also reversible colors.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

But God has used frail men to turn the world upside down. Atomic energy is in comparison a child's toy. Add God's power to any man and you have a world-moving force. "And they were all amazed at the mighty power of God." — Luke 9:43.

The Heat's Off The Commission, We Hope The Water Will Be Fine

The action of Coden Petroleum Corporation in digging a well/or wells) to furnish water for the city swimming pool has relieved the city commission of an unusual and mounting pressure. What had been little more than a wishful desire on the part of youngsters had reached the proportions of a forceful movement.

City commissioners had been presented with a request to open the pool and with youngsters in the forefront petitions were being circulated to ask further consideration.

Caden's action, coupled with the city's promise to supply pumps and pipe to lift water from Coden wells to the pool obviates a decision by the city council. It doesn't erase the fact that the employment of juvenile pressure had made it most difficult to apply cold reason to the situation.

Because no one wants to deprive young people of any wholesome activity, the assumption of a contrary stand to opening the pool might have tended to brand one as an old fuddy-duddy who valued a twig more than a child. Many people would have given up their shrub watering to provide water for the pool. But there also are many who would not. They might

have taken the attitude that the few gallons of water needed to operate the pool would have been just the water needed to save investment of years and money in plants. Businessmen, too, might have looked askance upon use of water for a semi-luxury purpose while they were deprived of it for a portion of their livelihood.

In other words, the pool problem was largely a psychological one. One person aptly pointed out that officials can function effectively only to the extent of public support. Should there have been widespread reaction to the filling of the pool, the splendid co-operation so far maintained could have been shot to pieces.

The whole program of conservation could have been jeopardized and the city would have been powerless to have prevented it.

The commission probably would have resisted this wave of pressure, at least until its experiments with shrub watering had become stabilized and the picture was clearer. It wouldn't have been an easy or popular course, either. Thanks to Coden's action, the heat's off and we hope the "kids" will find the water fine.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

German Settlement Could Not Be Achieved With Conference Now

It is often said these days that it would be a good idea to set up another four power conference in order to prove to the European peoples that an all-German settlement cannot be negotiated with Moscow. Any conference at this time would, I believe be a great mistake. That is not because we cannot or should not negotiate with the Soviet Union about Germany. It is because a conference now would be certain to fail, and its failure would be damaging to American and British influence on the continent in the negotiations which are virtually certain to develop in the months to come.

It can do us only harm to demonstrate that we cannot negotiate with the Russians. Over here we shall, of course, assume that what we have failed to do no one can do. But that will not be the universal European, much less the general German, view. The Germans particularly have too much to lose by not getting a settlement, too much to gain by making a settlement, not to feel that if the U.S.A. cannot negotiate with the Russians, then perhaps they—who have done it so often before—could negotiate with the Russians.

The real question is not whether a German settlement can be negotiated with the Russians. The real question is: who will negotiate the German settlement with the Russians? The four victors were unable to negotiate a settlement for the Germans. This led the Western Nations to the policy they are now pursuing—that of a military and diplomatic alliance with Western Germany based on the theory that Washington plus Bonn plus Paris plus London will have enough combined strength and weight to negotiate eventually with Moscow plus the Soviet orbit. The theory of our present policy is that Western Germany can be admitted to our alliance in such a way as to bring Western German military power into our forces and under our command and at the same time to keep Western

control of all negotiations with Russia about the future of Germany.

This is the policy of integration. If it can be made to work according to plans, it will be necessary to keep the German people continually convinced that they are able to negotiate as effectively for their own interests within the bounds of the Western Alliance as they could if they were free to negotiate for themselves.

The Soviet government's position here is plain enough. The Soviet government wishes to negotiate the German settlement with Germany, not with us. It has in substance told the Germans to unite and to rearm and then to negotiate about their other interests and claims, unbound by promises to the West and not subject to the veto of Paris, London and Washington.

Quite obviously the greatest political disaster that could happen to the Western world would be an alliance between united Germany and the Soviet Union. That is the ultimate objective which the Soviet offer proposes. It is silly to say that such an alliance is impossible because the Germans hate the Russian Communists so much. The Germans who could and would make such an alliance are not the Germans we have been getting along with so handsomely.

We cannot expect the Russians to let us accomplish anything in an open conference which would give the Germans reason to hope that, though bound to us, they can still be a reunited nation. The Russians obviously will do nothing which could help to consolidate the political position of Dr. Adenauer and of the parties which are tied to the West. The Soviet purpose in Germany now is quite evidently to bring about the fall of the Adenauer coalition and with it the rupture of the Western control of German diplomacy by rubbing into the Germans the vulnerability of Berlin and of the partition line.

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

Editors Favor Consideration Of New Economic Control Plan

While the relaxations of various credit controls and price-wage controls are generally approved, a substantial majority of editors favors the continuance of credit control authority and price-wage control machinery, at least until the next Congress can again consider controls in the light of conditions then existing. A rather large minority of editors, while favoring the continuance of credit control authority, would abolish the price-wage control machinery. And a small minority would end not only price-wage controls but credit control authority also.

WICHITA FALLS (TEXAS) TIMES (Dem.) "The situation as to consumer and credit controls is somewhat confused just now, with a number of conflicts between

senate and house legislation on the subject. Anti-control sentiment appears to be rather strong in the senate and still stronger in the house. Congress apparently lacks the courage to do what a great many people want it to do, abolish controls completely. But the anti-control sentiment is manifesting itself in ways that are due to take some of the curse off of this legislation."

ST. PAUL (MINN.) PIONEER PRESS (Ind.): "The Senate and now the House is in process of extending price-wage and rent controls. This is being done right after a series of relaxations of various credit restrictions, such as those on installment buying and on homes. The kindest thing to be said for this confusion is that these are confused times. Looking ahead to November and longer, the makers of these policies are afraid half the time that there will be a bust and the other half that there will be too much boom. They are trying to provide against both simultaneously. The political advantages, if it works, are obvious."

WASHINGTON (D.C.) NEWS (Ind.): "The truth about wage and price controls is that in this political year the politicians are afraid to take them off entirely and they are afraid to stiffen them. So Congress is passing an extension and the so-called stabilizers in the Administration are upping ceilings, taking them off altogether and generally relaxing everything in the system except the bureaucracy which runs it. This may seem like a satisfactory arrangement at the moment. But it would be unsafe to abandon the machinery for controls in the face of inflationary pressures, real and threatened."



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman Favors Taft As An Opponent, Uses MacArthur To Slap Down Ike

WASHINGTON. — The Republicans may be split wide open over whom they want nominated, but there is not the slightest doubt as to who is President Truman's GOP candidate—Sen. Robert Alphonso Taft.

Word to this effect had been passed out among close presidential advisers even before the recent Defense Department tip-off that General MacArthur did not have to retire from active service to be keynote speaker at the GOP convention.

When you know the background of what went on inside the Army before this decision was announced, there is no question but that it was an adroit move to play the two top military men of the nation off against each other—to the advantage of Taft.

Secretary of the Army Pace actually had ordered the Judge Advocate General to make a legal study of MacArthur's military status, and the latter came up with a clear-cut ruling that MacArthur, whether a five-star General or not, was in violation of Army Order 600-10 which bans not only political activity, but specifically bars "activities at political conventions."

The J.A.G. also ruled that MacArthur was violating the Hatch Act; also dug up an interesting rider tucked into the appropriations bill by Congressman James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, which explains why MacArthur is sticking to active duty. Under the rider, MacArthur cannot retire and continue to draw his \$19,600-a-year pay.

So, naturally, he wants to remain on active duty.

At present, MacArthur is assigned to unspecified active duty at Governors Island, New York, though he never goes there and continues his headquarters at the Waldorf Tower. It would be simple, of course, for MacArthur to request retirement, thereby permitting him to make all the speeches he wants. But in this case he would lose his \$19,600, plus a government aide, stenographer, and chauffeur.

Thus the President had the man who has so severely criticized him in a tight spot. All Truman had to do was sign an order, and MacArthur would either have had to give up his \$19,600 yearly or else quit making speeches.

These facts were put in a letter to the President some time ago by Army Secretary Pace, who privately has been itching to crack down on the man irreverently known around the Pentagon as "Dugout Doug." Furthermore, friends of Eisenhower are vastly more numerous in the Pentagon than friends of MacArthur. They were anxious to see him put in his place.

But the President chose just the opposite course. He completely reversed the Judge Advocate's findings, let MacArthur remain on active duty at the age of 72, and let him keep his \$19,600 even though Ike had given up his.

Reasons: 1, Mr. T. hasn't been too happy about the cracks Ike has hurled in his direction after all the bouquets Truman had previously tossed at him; 2, a resounding keynote speech by MacArthur slanted against Ike will not hurt too many feeling around the White House; 3, if Taft is the nominee, it's believed Gov. Adlai Stevenson—Truman's pet candidate—can be persuaded to run (Stevenson doesn't want to run against his old friend Eisenhower); 4, Mr. T. thinks Taft would be easier to

involved in a multimillion-dollar controversy with the government, has invited members of Congress for a free ride on its superliner "United States" this week end.

The liner cost \$70,000,000 to build, of which the company paid \$28,000,000, leaving the taxpayers stuck for the balance.

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren has been raising Cain about this, and has withheld \$13,000,000 in subsidies on 40 freighters that the U. S. Lines also negotiated to buy from the government.

Yet, despite the fact that the U.S. Lines is so deeply indebted to the taxpayers, it is paying all the expenses, including train fare, baggage handling, and free champagne for this gala week-end sailing trip.

Many senators have turned down the invitation because they consider it a brazen attempt to influence their votes. The issue has already been referred to a subcommittee of House expenditures.

Inside fact is that President Truman is straddling the fence between Comptroller General Warren, who wants to withhold delivery of the ship until the company pays a bigger share, and Secretary Sawyer, who argues that the government is committed by contract to go through with the deal.

Truman wrote Sawyer a private letter saying that he wants the ship delivered on schedule, but that he would suggest leaving the door ajar so that they may be able to get more money out of U.S. Lines later.

Unlike President Truman, Estes

Kefauver has expressed the private opinion that Eisenhower, rather than Taft, would be the easiest man, plus the highly publicized ac-beat. Here are his reasons why:

1. If Ike were the nominee, foreign policy would not be an issue. Eisenhower and the Democrats think almost exactly alike.
2. With the campaign centered on domestic issues, Kefauver would be at an advantage, has 20 years of experience coping with the complicated questions of labor legislation, farm ceilings, social security. And while he, Kefauver, cleaned up Democratic corruption, the Republicans tolerated influence-peddling Guy Gabrielson as their national chair, man, plus the highly publicized activities of McCarthy, Bridges, and Brewster.
3. Eisenhower, on the other hand, has had no experience in the do-heretic field, would have to rely on advisers already at swords' points in trying to tell him what to say and do.
3. With Ike as candidate, the campaign would be more honorable and gentlemanly. Taft's supporters already have condemned the worst type of McCarthyism, resorting to such innuendoes against Ike as anti-Semitism, sex, and poor health—innuendoes which Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania denounced as "the dirtiest tactics I have ever seen in any American political campaign."
- Finally Kefauver figures that, with Eisenhower as their candidate, the Republicans would get too overconfident, make the same mistake they made in 1948.

Gallup Poll

Taft Outpolls Ike 2 To 1 With County GOP Leaders

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., —New evidence of Sen. Robert A. Taft's great strength with the Republican party machinery is revealed in a special poll by the Institute among Republican county chairmen throughout the country.

The Ohio Senator runs 2-to-1 ahead of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with this group of party leaders whose views probably represent accurately the sentiment of G.O.P. party workers.

General Eisenhower has made some gains, however, since last autumn when a similar poll among the county chairmen found Taft running nearly 3-to-1 ahead of the General.

In the latest poll Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was recently selected as keynoter of the G.O.P. convention, runs third.

The Institute sounded the views of the Republican county chairmen by means of a secret mail ballot sent to a list of 2,774 G.O.P. county leaders furnished by the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

The ballots were sent out June 4 and up to the present time replies have come from 1,422 of the county chairmen.

Each was asked to name his choice from a list of five possible Republican candidates. The question read:

"Which ONE of these men do you personally prefer as Republican candidate for President in 1952?"

CANDIDATE CHOICES OF GOP COUNTY CHAIRMEN	
Robert A. Taft	61%
Dwight D. Eisenhower	31
Earl Warren	2
Harold E. Stassen	1
Others	100%

The results of a similar poll in November, in which 1,727 G.O.P. county chairmen participated, were as follows:

CANDIDATE CHOICES OF GOP COUNTY CHAIRMEN	
Taft	59%
Eisenhower	22
Stassen	5
MacArthur	5
Warren	4
Dewey	1
Others	4
	100%

Views of Rank and File

The latest poll of the G.O.P. county chairmen is especially significant when compared with the views of the rank and file of voters in the Republican party.

The last test showed Eisenhower leading Taft by 43 per cent to 36 per cent, with MacArthur third with 9 per cent.

Taft Takes All Sections

Senator Taft wins in a walk in all sections of the country in the county chairmen poll running particularly strong with the county chairmen of the Middle West and the South.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Travel Words Might Be Known Under Some Other Definitions

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.

New ways of living usually result in bringing new words into the language. Some of them get into common usage so quickly that it's difficult to realize that they haven't been in the dictionary ever since Webster started the thing.

Holiday magazine is the authority for listing a group of travel words which it says are contributions of the United States as a nation on the go.

The magazine proceeds to give definitions of some of these words. These undoubtedly are the correct definitions, but I wanted to point out that in some instances other definitions could be applied.

For instance, Holiday says AUTOMOBILE is a self-propelled vehicle for use on roads or streets. This could, by no great stretch of the imagination, be changed to read as follows:

AUTOMOBILE—A lethal weapon employed by U. S. citizens to annihilate one another. Used as powerful rams, they are thrust head-on, one into the other. The occupant always loses.

JEEP—An instrument of torture which, when driven at sufficient speed over properly rough terrain can serve to tear kidneys loose from their moorings and snap a sacroiliac in twain.

STATION WAGON—Once accepted as a utilitarian carry-all has been developed into the last word in vehicular snob appeal. Can be illustrated by the lines:

People who profit from inflation Always buy a wagon, station.

ARTERY—Prospectively defined by some as a thoroughfare, in the sense of travel. More frankly thought of as something that you get the hardening of.

PARLOR CAR—Once called a railroad passenger car with superior accommodations. It is preferred that this same definition be used, but Junior often confuses it

with his scotchmobile which he brings into the house.

FULLMAN—A sleeping car, huh? Or, perhaps, a coach on rails whose windows will never open, whose berths are always saggy, and which goes careening around to throw you off balance just when you are trying to shave in its washroom.

OBSERVATION CAR—Not necessarily the tall-end car of a train with a brass-rail platform. Could be accepted as vehicle parked in theatre drive-in, from where occupant can observe (a) the shoot-em-up on the screen, (b) the couple necking in the next car; and (c) the family enjoying hot dogs in the car on the other side.

SUMMER RESORT—To paraphrase an English gentleman, Never in the history of human vacation expenditures, have such lousy establishments extracted so much money from so many suckers.

HOTEL—A magnificently decorated and furnished structure at whose front desk stands a sphinx equipped to utter automatically the words, "Sorry, nothing to-night."

MOTEL—Another handsomely equipped institution at the roadside, which has vacancies all morning, when nobody wants to stop, and it full up in the evenings when everybody does want to stop.

LUGGAGE—A parcel of bags of which everybody takes too many of when going on a trip. Subject of a vow never to take so much again. Vow always forgotten on next trip.

SHORTS FOR TRAVELING—An abomination in the sight of mankind, (including womankind) and fit only for absolute extermination.

BATHING SUIT—An article of apparel, very slightly when worn by you know who, and subject, over a period of years to the law of diminishing returns. At the present rate, law will be in full effect by 1954. I should live so long.

BOB WHIPKEY

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Nation's Business Right Now Seems To Be In Balanced State

The steel strike, now three weeks old, is beginning to pinch. Numerous companies—Ford, Oldsmobile, Dodge, Cadillac, International Harvester, and the Democrats—have been forced to revise production schedules downward. Layoffs and shorter work weeks in metal-working plants are not yet commonplace, but they're threatening. Output of military items—bazooka rockets, military trucks, mortar shells, tanks, among others—is being curtailed.

Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman has been trying to work out a plan for stopgap output of steel to satisfy immediate munitions requirements. That's a major undertaking—orders are so widely scattered among so many companies, not only makers of steel, but also makers of munitions and parts.

As yet, the strike has had no noticeable effect on general business. The high level lull just continues. Employment is still virtually at an all-time high, unemployment virtually at a cold-war low.

This is the economist's dream world: Equilibrium. Neither inflation nor deflation, neither boom nor bust. The cost-of-living index rose a bit in May, is back to where it was in January. Food and rent are up, house-furnishings and clothing down. Cotton rises, wheat drops. Zinc's weak because of the steel strike—less demand for galvanizing. Yet steel prices are due for a rise once an agreement on higher wages is reached. Shoe production in New England shows a firmer tone, shirt manufacturers are feeling more cheerful about incoming business, cotton shreds are strong. On the other hand, tire inventories are high and prices have been reduced, and stores feature reductions on

refrigerators, washing machines and other household hard goods.

Broadly speaking, the glacial advance in capital goods counter-balances the lag in the consumer industries. Thus, new housing starts this year have caught up and are now running ahead of last year. Another million-home year is in prospect. Corporate outlays on plant and equipment in the first nine months are estimated to be 9 per cent higher than in 1951 by the Securities & Exchange Commission and Department of Commerce. Defense outlays are still scheduled to rise. And state and local governments are engaged in large undertakings.

The determining question in the business outlook is still: How much farther has this capital expansion to go?

Some oomph seems to have gone out of home-building. Contractors are finding it a bit more difficult to dispose of homes. And it's easier to get help on odds-and-ends jobs.

Plant expansion seems likely to pass its peak this year.

Federal spending is also approaching a ceiling. A year ago, outlays on all national security programs were at a rate of 40 billion annually. The recent rate was approximately 54 billion, and the estimated peak, to be reached in '53, is around 65 billion.

Thus, the expansion that lies ahead is only 11 billion dollars as against 14 billion during the last 12 months. And it's quite possible, in view of Congressional cuts in appropriations, that even that increase won't be achieved.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: Other Side Of Moon

A letter has come from Miss Ruth Leonard who asks:

"How is it that we only see one side of the moon?"

The reason is this: the moon revolves once around the earth in the same time that it rotates (or spins) a single time. Because of the slight "wobbling" of the moon, we see a little more than half of it, but it is fair to say that the moon always keeps the same face toward us.

Some persons are troubled when things are hidden from them. I venture to say that millions of humans would give \$10 apiece for a safe view of the other side of the moon.

Perhaps there is little reason to worry about that. Logic points to the belief that the other side of the moon must be rather like the side we see. There may be as much difference between the two halves of the moon as there is between the Eastern and western hemispheres of the earth, but hardly more than that.

Judging by what we are able to see of

the moon, we may figure that the other side has mountains and valleys, also sharp-sided peaks with holes in the center.

Nothing in the nature of a lake, river or ocean has been seen on the moon. In early times, before much was known about the moon, a few sections were labeled as "seas." Later study, with good telescopes made it clear that the moon is without any body of water.

People talk about going to the moon aboard rockets. That may happen one of these days, perhaps in half a century.

My advice to rocket folk is that they had better give up the idea of landing on the first journey! To get to the moon, and circle around it without landing, will be a hard enough task. A circling trip would be scarcely half as hard as making a landing and then starting back to the earth. During such a journey, it might be possible to take photographs of the other side of the moon. How interesting the photographs would be!

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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 1952 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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Street or R. F. D.
City State

The Big Spring Herald

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Eight-Point Program Recommended For Communities To Combat Polio

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Things each citizen and each community can do to help fight polio were outlined today by the State Health Department.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds



Some shade for cattle still on the drouth-stricken West Texas ranges is suggested by County Agent Durward Lewter, particularly for those being fed heat-generating proteins. There is enough heat for them on the outside without adding to it internally, and yet unless they are fed proteins, there is but little, if anything, for them to eat.

The Grub Line Rider has looked over a number of cattle in the last few days, and those that appear to be doing the best are the Brahmas, and the crossbreds carrying about three-eighths Brahma blood. Some Herefords in a pasture near headquarters on Mrs. Dora Roberts' Ranch south of Signal Mountain are apparently in as good a condition as any straight bred cattle seen from the breeds of British origin.

It's all right for an ambitious man to "have a place in the sun" but it is also proper for beef-building cattle to have a place in the shade these hot days. The Roberts' cattle have good shade in which to recharge their energy.

It is a proven scientific fact that when the temperature goes above 82 degrees Fahrenheit, the three British beef breeds, Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn, show a corresponding rise in temperature. At temperatures of 95 degrees these cattle run a fever of two to four degrees. An infusion of three-eighths Brahma blood eliminates this susceptibility to the heat.

The shade to be provided need not be anything elaborate or expensive, Lewter explains, just as long as it is a little shade, the value of which has been amply proven in preparing steers for the show circuit.

At his home, 2303 Gollad, Sonny Choate has provided an excellent shade for the three Herefords he will show next season (see photograph). The space just under the iron roof is insulated with hay and old feed sacks held in place with a net fence. Walking from the lot into this shade is almost like stepping from a hot street into an air-conditioned store. The calves like it and are doing well.

Range shade need not be so elaborate, but a shed like this available to range cattle these hot, dry days of protein feeding will be welcomed by the cattle and will be a good investment for profitable returns by the cowman, Lewter says.

Karl Hoffman of Ida Grove, Iowa, whose carload lots of steers have won 19 grand championships, at Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, and San Francisco, provides shed shade for his cattle because he says they do so much better. Hoffman feeds the only Herefords and he says the difference between shade and sunshine, even in Iowa, is evidenced by the fact that a steer will eat his fill at a trough in the shade while feed in a trough in sun will be ignored.

Don McKinney has called in to say that his uncle, J. T. Armstrong, who lives about nine miles northeast of Stanton, reports that the jackrabbits are stripping the bark from the mesquite in that section.

"There isn't anything else for them to eat up that way," Armstrong declares.

If the rabbits can kill the mesquite before they finally starve to death themselves it will be quite helpful.

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma reports he has seen jackrabbits climbing the mesquites and bending branches over so other rabbits on the ground can reach them. He says he has never seen such a thing happen before.

As long as we must have this drouth, let's make the most of it. Many people must have observed some most unusual happenings in connection with it. The Grub Line Rider would like to include some of these unusual happenings in this column and will be glad to receive them.

Nature has a way of taking care of her own, and animals will devise their own peculiar ways of beating this drouth down to a frazzle. As you observe such activities let us know about them.

West Texans are having their

that is hitting Texas harder than ever before this year.

It centers on cleanliness. Dr. Cox said it takes weeks and months to clean up a city "and forever to keep it that way."

The program must be continuing. Home owners were urged to follow

to protect themselves and their neighbors.

"It will take one to five years to really clean up our larger cities," the state health officer said.

Here is what Dr. Cox suggests:

1. Spot spray insect breeding places after they have been cleaned up and destroyed. Spraying indiscriminately might kill a few insects on the wing, but it won't do the job. It might kill valuable plants and create a false sense of security.

2. Get rid of animal shelters in urban areas. They cannot be kept clean and consequently create a health hazard as fly breeders.

3. Get rid of dump piles, tin cans, old tires, and accumulated debris which breed flies and mosquitoes and provide harborage for rats.

4. Provide a properly operated sewerage system, and get rid of all surface toilets. Surface toilets constitute one of the major health hazards facing Texas, Dr. Cox believes.

5. Provide a source of pure water.

6. Protect food supplies in wholesale business houses, retail shops, and in private homes.

7. Make regular inspections of all premises to see that no possibility exists for fly breeding. If you have flies, somebody is maintaining a breeding spot.

8. Garbage should be placed in fly tight garbage cans until time of disposal. Tubs, boxes, lidless garbage cans, are of no value.

Thousands of cattle are dying because of the lack of water, and no good rains are forecast until October. Cattlemen there say prospects for normal beef shipments to the British Isles have already been ruined. More than four million head of cattle have been affected.

When the rains finally come, say these Australians, the question will not be, how many animals died, but how many were we able to save.

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Guard Unit To Drill Monday

First drill since the close of a two-week summer training encampment will be held Monday for members of the Big Spring National Guard unit.

The drill also will be the first held in new armory facilities in the Howard County Fair Association buildings west of the city. Capt. T. A. Harris, commanding officer, urged a 100 per cent turnout for the training.

Battery B, 122nd Field Artillery Battalion, returned last Sunday from Fort Hood where it engaged in the summer training program for 36th Infantry Division. Local Guardsmen received several new vehicles during the exercise.

New jeeps and trucks replace machines lost by the unit to the NATO rearmament program. Vehicles formerly assigned to the battery were transferred to the Western European defense nations.

Singletary Wins Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singletary and child are vacationing this week end at Bear Trap Ranch, 18 miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado. This four-day vacation, June 19 to 22 is the result of their efforts in promoting and selling General Electric Home Freezers during the first annual General Electric Round-up campaign.

Singletary is employed by Hillburn's Appliance.

Frontier Rodeo Opens On Aug. 20

COLORADO CITY. — The Colorado City Frontier Rodeo and Rodeo Association has announced August 20-23 as dates for its annual rodeo, to be held in the Rodeo Association's Arena east of Colorado City.

The rodeo will be produced by Charley Whitney of Raymondville, according to A. O. Hickman, secretary and treasurer of the Rodeo Association.

KTXC Is Joining Mutual Network

Radio Station KTXC formally begins its affiliation on Monday with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Taking cognizance of the occasion, Mutual will salute KTXC as a new member of the MBS family during the Monday programs.

All of the Mutual program facilities will become available to KTXC for selective use. This includes a staff of outstanding commentators; coverage of the national GOP and Democratic conventions; the "Game of the Day" in major league baseball; musical programs; and in the autumn the World Series and top collegiate grid games.

The affiliation marks, in a measure, a return of MBS to Big Spring. For it was the first national network service to be brought here when it was getting started several years ago.

McKenzie Moving Here From Denver

Mrs. Robert C. McKenzie and two children are to join their husband and father in Big Spring this week. McKenzie is new engineering officer at the Big Spring VA Hospital. The family is moving here from Denver.

The hospital official recently was released from duty with the Navy. Prior to his latest Naval hitch he was engineering officer at the Marlin VA Hospital.

The McKenzies will reside at the VA station here.

Frolkis Family To Leave On Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Frolkis and children were to leave Big Spring this week end for a vacation period in California.

Dr. Frolkis is a member of the staff of the local VA Hospital. Harold Fisher, supply officer at the hospital, Mrs. Fisher and children were to return during the week end from a vacation in Kansas.

Native Of City Heads Magazine Publishing Firm

Forbes McKay, who was reared in Big Spring, has been elected president of Farm and Ranch Publishing Company.

The board of directors announced the action, effective immediately. Other officers include Lewis F. Wood, executive vice-president in charge of circulation; Ted Lord, vice president and associated advertising manager; Charles E. Ball, vice president and managing editor; David G. Brown, treasurer; J. C. Seibert, secretary.

McKay has announced that Farm and Ranch-Southern Agricultural will change its page size, effective with the January, 1953 issue, and that the magazine will be printed on a newer, faster press than heretofore. Color will be available on any page, both for editorial and for advertising. More photographic illustrations and hand-lettered headings will be used as well as some new type faces. The editorial staff, Farm and Ranch will maintain its circulation guarantee of 1,290,000.

Forbes McKay is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McKay, who were pioneer residents. Mr. McKay came here a year ahead of the railroad to set up water facilities for the T&P for its arrival in 1881. Forbes McKay, who visits here frequently, has been with Farm and Ranch Publishing Company for many years, devoting most of his time to the advertising affairs of the concern.

Puckett Attends AIA Annual Meet

Olen Puckett, member of the firm of Puckett & French, is to arrive in New York on Sunday for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Architects.

The meeting this year is at the Waldorf-Astoria and will continue through the week. Tours of the city will have an eye for architectural gems and oddities as well as history and scenic attraction. More than 25 exhibitions have been arranged for the architects to demonstrate various developments. National and international experts in the field will address the gathering.

Dangers of Rectal Troubles

FREE BOOK—Explains Many Associated Conditions



Backache, headache, constipation, dizziness, nausea, abdominal soreness, stomach and intestinal conditions are often caused by these. Flatula or Colic Troubles, 40-page FREE BOOK explains the nature of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do. Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1208, 211 E. Lincoln, Kansas City 3, Mo.

MEN IN AMERICA CALLED FAT, LAZY

The New York Custom Tailors Designers Club says American men are the fattest and laziest in U. S. history. The reasons: Too much sleep and food, not enough exercise.

It probably is true that they are the fattest, but we doubt the laziest. Everyone is working and a great deal is being accomplished and it certainly is not being done by lazy men.

If you have decided to reduce, how is a way to do it sensibly, easily and safely, just go to your druggist and get a four-ounce bottle of Barcostre. Pour into a glass bottle or jar, add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle does not show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Barcostre not only helps you to take off weight, but it also helps you in other ways. As Mrs. E. Phillips, 21 West Seventeenth Street, San Angelo, Texas, writes us:

"I am 79 years of age and lost 18 pounds taking Barcostre and it not only took off weight, but it has improved my health wonderfully.

And Mrs. C. E. Davis, Box 215, Mount Vernon, Texas, says: "When I began taking Barcostre, I weighed 170 pounds. I now weigh 146, a loss of 24 pounds. Not wanting to lose any more weight, I cut down on dosage and continue to take it, as it helps me in other ways."

Big Spring Drug Co. Shop In Air Conditioned Comfort Keep Your Baby Free From Irritations!

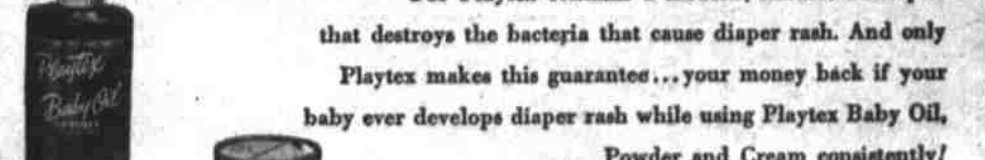


Playtex Guarantees no diaper rash when Playtex Baby Oil, Powder, Cream are used exclusively and consistently, or your money back.

Playtex® Guarantees 100% effectiveness against Diaper Rash!

Mothers! Give your baby the scientific protection from diaper rash that only Playtex Baby Oil, Powder and Cream will guarantee.

For Playtex contains a modern, miracle antiseptic that destroys the bacteria that cause diaper rash. And only Playtex makes this guarantee... your money back if your baby ever develops diaper rash while using Playtex Baby Oil, Powder and Cream consistently!



PLAYTEX BABY OIL 6 times more soothing lanolin than any other sold... 49¢ Large economy size... 69¢

PLAYTEX BABY CREAM Lanolin-rich for protection, has balsam base... 49¢ Large economy size... 69¢

PLAYTEX BABY POWDER Gently absorbs, is safely deodorant... 29¢ Large economy size... 39¢

*plus tax

Keep Your Baby "Socially Acceptable" with Playtex® Baby Pants

Made of smooth, liquid latex, with no seams or binding stitches, extra-durable Playtex Baby Pants are the effective answer to keeping your little during "socially acceptable" no matter how long he sits in. And Playtex Pants are tissue-thin, soft, cool, odorless, stainless and non-chafing. In Pink, White or Blue. Accurately sized by baby's weight. Gift packaged in silvery boxes... 79¢

Trade Mark

BIG SPRING DRUG, 217 Main

Please send me the following Playtex® items:

Playtex Baby Pants @ 79¢ pink white blue baby's weight

Playtex Oil @ 49¢ 69¢ 29¢ 39¢ 49¢ 69¢

Playtex Powder @ 29¢ 39¢ 49¢ 69¢

Playtex Cream @ 49¢ 69¢ 79¢ 89¢

NURSERY-PAK® Gift Basket @ \$1.97

NAME _____ CHECK CHARGE C.O.D. MONEY ORDER

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

DON'T MISS IT! IT'S TERRIFIC! IT'S GIGANTIC! IT'S SUPER COLOSSAL! WHITE'S 22nd Anniversary SALE SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR GREATER SAVINGS GREATER VALUES GUARANTEED AT WHITE'S!

AS YOU WISH! A LIVING ROOM...A SLEEPING ROOM 3-Piece Modern Grouping INCLUDING A FAMOUS "BILT-RITE" Sofa Bed



The Biggest Bargain Of All—Divan and 2 Pull Up Chairs 88⁸⁸ REG. 119.95 THREE PIECES 9.00 DOWN — 7.50 MONTH 204-206 Scurry Big Spring Phone 2041

WHITE'S Auto Stores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

BUZ SAWYER



ONK! EEEEE!

THE DRESSES, GOES OUT, ALREADY THE STREET IS ALIVE WITH MEN, BOYS, DONKEY TRAINS, CAMELS, WOMEN WRAPPED IN CHADARS

THE BAZARS, A RAZE OF DIM-COVERED ALLEYS, ARE FILLED WITH A BEWILDERING ARMY OF GOODS AND THE EXOTIC SIGHTS AND SOUNDS AND SMELLS OF THE EAST.

SCORCHY SMITH



WHOO! THAT'S TURNING ON A DIME!

DO YOU THINK WE CAN CONTACT LEB THROUGH THIS METAL? TELL HER, NOW'S THE TIME TO USE THE PULVE WE HOARD!

WE'VE GOT TWO GOOD REASONS WHY WE NEED TWO POWER THRUSTERS!

COMMAND DECK CALLING! ALL STERN JETS ON!!

BEHOLD! LORD VESSES! OUR TAIL SHIP BREAKS LINE! JCHMED ASPME

DICKIE DARE



DOES... DOES HE SHOW ANY SIGN OF LIFE?

NO...IT'S TOO CRAMPED IN HERE TO WORK PROPERLY

WE'LL GET BACK TO "SNORKHOUSE" FAST!

"SNORKHOUSE" SO THESE CROOKS HAVE AN UNDERWATER HIDEOUT...

I'D GIVE MY LIFE TO GET DAN OUT OF THIS MESS... WHAT CAN I DO RIGHT NOW?

TRAY...

NANCY



AUNT FRITZI...MAY I BORROW THE FUNNEL?

SURE

HI, GANG

HI, GANG

HI, GANG

HI, GANG

HI, GANG

HI, GANG

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER



WARNT OUR NEW NEIGHBORS SARY AN' CARY GRUNT, NICE 'T WANTE US 'T THAR HAM PARTY?

HMPH! IT'S OUR HAM--

IT HAIN'T WHOSE HAM IT IS--IT'S TH' SPIRIT O' TH' THING THAT COUNTS!

AH IS WASTIN' AWAY TO A SPIRIT, WAITIN' 'O' TH' PARTY. IT'S BIN FOUR DAYS, NOW!! AM'H HONGRY!!

ME, TOO!! MEBBE WE BETTER GO HINT THAT WE IS READY!!

RIGHT AN' AFTER IT'S OVER--LE'S POLITELY YANK TH' HAM HOME. IT'S TH' ONLY THING WE GOT 'T LIVE ON!!

HOWDY, FOLKS--?? THAR'S BIN A MURDER!!

BLONDE



JUST WHAT I NEED-- A FEW MINUTES TOSING A BAR BELL AROUND EVERY DAY AND I'LL NEVER GET FLABBY

HOW MUCH ARE THESE, PLEASE?

UGH

HOW MUCH IS WHAT, SIR?

NEVER MIND

ELECTROLUX A Clean Home Is A Healthy Home W. R. Smelser Phone 1162 at 206 E. 8th

ANNIE ROONEY



OH, DEAR--DID YOU EVER SEE SO MUCH TRAFFIC ON THE HIGHWAY? IT LOOKS LIKE TWO BIG PARADES-- WE'LL NEVER GET ACROSS

SURE WE WILL--PRETTY SOON SOME CAR WILL GET OUT OF LINE--THEY'RE ALL THE CARS WILL STOP--WE'LL GET ACROSS EASY--

AIN'T IT FUNNY--ALL THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN THE EAST IS GOIN' WEST--AN' THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN THE WEST IS GOIN' EAST--

IF THEY LIVE IN THE MOUNTAINS THEY'RE GOIN' TO THE OCEAN--IF THEY LIVE IN THE CITY THEY'RE GOIN' TO THE COUNTRY--AN' IF THEY LIVE IN THE COUNTRY THEY'RE GOIN' TO THE CITY--AN' THEY'RE ALL IN A TERRIBLE HURRY TO GET TO WHERE THEY AIN'T LIVIN'

SNUFFY SMITH



I SWOW, PAW!! YOU VE AIM TO SET UP TH' LIVELONG NIGHT LAFIN' AN' JABBERIN'?

HAW-HAW-HAW!! I DING NIGH SPLIT MY SIDES EVER TIME I THINK ABOUT THAT OL' WILD BOAR RUMOR, MAW

EVER'BODY THOUGHT OL' SNORT WUZ FIXIN' TO SWOOP DOWN AN' RIP HOOTIN' HOLLER WIDE OPEN TODAY, BUT IT TARNED OUT TO BE A-- HAW-HAW-HAW!!-- FALSE ALARM!!

GRANDMA



GRANDMA YOU JUST SHOULDN'T DO SUCH THINGS!

WELL, HECK, SLIDIN' DOWN TH' BANISTER DIDN'T HURT ME--

WHERE I MADE MY MISTAKE WAS--

I JUST PLUMB FORGOT ABOUT THAT BIG NEWEL POST!!

G. Blain Lusk VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS IN USED CLEANERS. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks. CLEANERS FOR RENT Ph. 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OAKY DOAKS



WHO SHOT THAT ARROW??

WANTED

H-HE WUZ ORFUL CLOSE!

I H-HEARD TH' TWANG OF HIS BOW!

SIR OAKY, I'VE DONE MY DUTY-- I GOT KING CORNY TO SEND YE TO STOP THIS CRIME WAVE! AND NOW--

SO LONG! GOOD LUCK!

SO LONG! TH-THANKS!

POGO



IF YOU HAD A WOODEN LEG YOU COULD STUMP ALL THE WAY TO CHICAGO WHICH IS HOW I UNDERSTANDS A LOT OF CANDIDATES DOES ONLY SOME THINKS IT'S EASY AN' 'STUMPS ON THEIR HEADS

I'LL BRESH YOU UP ON FEDERAL LORS-- FIRST DEF, THEY HAS BEEN 46 PRESIDENTS AN' THAT'S HOW COME THEY'S 48 STRIPS IN THE UNION JACK

MY NAME AINT JACK

THE 13 STARS IS A SYMBOL OF LUCK AN' COMES FROM SHAKSPEARE'S "LUCAS A NON LUCENDO" IN WHICH I SANG THE PART OF OL' NON LUCENDO (HISSELF) AN' GUN OUT THE AIR "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" KEEP TH'S ALL IN MIND

IT MAY COME TO THE AID OF YOUR EXPECTATIONS-- NOW, AN IDEA ON HOW TO WIN HANDS DOWN-- CAPTURE BOTH ADMIRATIONS! WHIS AND TORYS! HEN'T THAT STUNNING?

WELL, SCHE-- THEY SEEM TO OF STUNNED ME.

DONALD DUCK



"TOOTS! WE'LL VE GOT IT INSTALLED AND WORKING! OH, GRAND! I'LL BE OVER!"

NOW, DON'T BE TOO CRITICAL-- IT'S NOT--

QUITE ADJUSTED YET!

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

BRIDGE



"THIS YOU, LAURA? I HATE TO INTERRUPT THE BRIDGE GAME-- I TOLD MRS. HELM NOT TO CALL YOU UNLESS YOU WERE DUMMY. WHY, LAURA, YOU TOLD ME I WAS TO OPEN A CAN OF SALMON FOR MY DINNER, AND I CAN'T FIND A SINGLE CAN. NO, THERE ARE JUST EIGHT CANS OF BEANS AND ONE CAN OF SARDINES. BEANS? OH, ALL RIGHT. SORRY TO HAVE BOTHERED YOU. BYE BYE, MY PET."

MISTER BREGER



"I just can't relax, worryin' that there might be burglars in our house..."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Very well... I'll take it back, Fignewton! ...but it could have been paid for, less before you'd hear the last of it..."



From The Capture

Lew Ayres takes time from "The Capture" to make love to Teresa Wright, who plays opposite him in the drama. The picture opens the week's showbill at the Lyric today. The cast also includes Victor Jory and Jacqueline White.



Backstage, Everyone

Keenan Wynn, Vera-Ellen, and Fred Astaire meet backstage waiting for their cues in the "Belle of New York" playing at the Ritz Theatre beginning Tuesday. Astaire and his leading lady sing and dance to 10 tunes in the technicolor musical.

Social-Message Picture At Lyric As Road-Show Feature

One of those social problem pictures that points up a moral for better family relationships is an extra attraction on the local show program this week. The picture is "She Shoulda Said No," playing at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

It comes here as a road-show attraction, at advanced prices.

With a story that is said to be bluntly forthright, "She Shoulda Said No" treats specifically with the career of a small town girl from a good family who has dreams of becoming a success in the big city. The lure of the bright lights and artificial gaiety, however, prompts her to make a wrong decision and she is plunged into a

life that eventually brings her to grief. A strong social message for the benefit of mothers and fathers who are not in close touch with their children's activities is said to be incorporated into the picture. And there's presented a lesson for everyone in the cause of virtue and self-respect.

Movie Filmed In Rockies

Paramount's "Denver & Rio Grande" is an outdoor action picture in Technicolor, opening at the Ritz Thursday. The Nat Holt production, with a cast headed by Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden, and Dean Jagger, was filmed largely on location in the Rockies near Durango, Colo.

An epic of pioneer railroading, the story centers around the efforts of the Pioneer D&RG to blast a vital pass that would link Denver with the West.

Coloring the action includes scenes of the 1,500-foot walls of the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River. "Denver & Rio Grande" was directed by Byron Haskin from a story and screenplay by Frank Gruber.

'Cimarron Kid' At The Terrace

Universal-International's Technicolor western, "The Cimarron Kid," starring Audie Murphy and Yvette Dugay, opens at the Terrace Drive-In tonight. The story revolves about a quick-shooting youth, played by Murphy, who joins the notorious Dalton Gang against his will and the desperate adventures in which he finds himself involved. "The Cimarron Kid" was directed by Budd Boetticher.

The Week's Playbill

- RITZ**
 SUN.-MON.—"Pat and Mike," with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
 TUES.-WED.—"Belle of New York," with Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen.
 THURS.-FRI.—"Denver and The Rio Grande," with Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden.
 SAT.—"Models Inc.," with Howard Duff and Coleen Gray.
JET
 SUN.-MON.—"Come Fill the Cup," with James Cagney and Phyllis Thaxter.
 TUES.-WED.—"Texas Carnival," with Eather Williams and Red Skelton.
 THURS.-FRI.—"Jim Thorpe, All American," with Burt Lancaster and Phyllis Thaxter.
 SAT.—"Scandal Sheet," with Broderick Crawford and Donna Reed.
STATE
 SUN.-MON.—"On Dangerous Ground," with Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino.
 TUES.-WED.—"Talk About A Stranger," with George Murphy and Nancy Davis.
 THURS.—"The Shadow Strikes," with Rod La Roque and Lynn Anders.
 FRI.-SAT.—"The Prowler," with Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes.
LYRIC
 SUN.-MON.—"The Capture," with Lew Ayres and Teresa Wright.
 TUES.-WED.—"She Shoulda Said No," road show attraction.
 THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Wild Horse Ambush," with Michael Chaplin and Eileen Jensen.
TERRACE
 SUN.-MON.—"Cimarron Kid," with Audie Murphy and Beverly Tyler.
 TUES.-WED.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
 THURS.-FRI.—"Apache Drums," with Stephen McNally and Coleen Gray.
 SAT.—"Quebec," with John Barrymore Jr. and Corinne Calvert.

Cagney Plays Newspaperman

Starring opposite James Cagney in "Come Fill the Cup" is Phyllis Thaxter. The picture comes to the Jet Drive-In tonight. For once, Cagney is on the side of the law. He is a city editor of a large metropolitan newspaper and undertakes an unusual assignment in behalf of his publisher, one for which he is peculiarly adapted and knowing by reason of his life up until the time had had become the paper's top newsman.



Pat And Mike

Spencer Tracy portrays a sports promoter and Katharine Hepburn the athlete in the comedy "Pat and Mike" which opens at the Ritz Theatre today. Miss Hepburn's fiancé keeps the trio in hot water before finally walking out on Pat and Mike.

COMEDY AT RITZ

Tracy And Hepburn As 'Pat And Mike'

A couple of veterans in film comedy—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn—put all their finesse into play for deft entertainment in "Pat and Mike," the featured attraction at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday.

It's been termed as one of the slyest laugh pieces yet to be made by these two. It's a man-and-woman story with a sports background.

With athletics entering into the plot, the picture introduces also such tennis and golf stars as Don Budge, Gussie Moran, Babe Zaharias and Alice Marble.

Tracy, a crooked-if-there-is-a-dollar-in-it sort of sports promoter, and Pat, played by Katharine Hepburn, a college physical education teacher, go on a professional barnstorming tour.

Mike Conovan (Tracy) attempts to bribe her into losing a golf tournament. She refuses but loses the meet and blames it on her own psychological.

Pat and Mike's barnstorming tour works fine until William Ching, as Katherine's fiancé, sticks his nose into the act and Miss Hepburn falls apart.

Finally, through incident after incident, Ching misunderstands the situation when he sees Tracy and Miss Hepburn in what looks like an awkward situation and stalks off.

From there on, it's the lady athlete and her manager, with an im-

Song, Dance In Spotlight

Dancing and music take the spotlight as the "Belle of New York" opens at the Ritz Tuesday. Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen head the all-star cast in the musical technical picture.

Charles Walters directed the picture with Arthur Freed the producer. Freed directed such hits as "American in Paris," "Show Boat," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Ten songs are featured in the movie with Astaire singing "I Want to Be a Dancin' Man," "Who Wants to Kiss the Bridegroom," and "Seeing's Believing."

Vera-Ellen adds "Let a Little Love Come In," "Naughty But Nice," "Thank You Mr. Currier, Thank You Mr. Ives," and the two combine to sing and dance "Baby Doll," "Oops!" and "When I'm Out with the Belle of New York."

The turn of the century in New York is the scene and time of the musical, taking the movie-goer to the Bowers, the Fifth Avenue drawing rooms, Coney Island, and Washington Park.

Keenan Wynn, Marjorie Main, Clinton Sundberg, Alice Pearce, and Gale Robbins also appear in the musical.



Questioning Continues

Detective Robert Ryan fires question after question at Ida Lupino, blind sister of the murderer Ryan is hunting in "On Dangerous Ground" playing at the State today and Monday. The cast includes Ward Bond, Charles Kemper, and Anthony Ross.

Blind Girl Aids Detective, In State Picture

"On Dangerous Ground," the story of a hardened detective and a blind girl's influence during a man-hunt, tops the State's movie calendar for the week. The picture opens today.

From years of association with crooks and informers, detective Jim Wilson comes to distrust everyone, and his beating of a

small-town criminal causes his captain to send him out of town for a few days.

Assigned to help a sheriff track down the killer of a school-girl, Wilson and the girl's father get on the fugitive's trail. They learn the killer is a half-demented youth. His sister, a blind girl, begs Wilson to see that the boy gets a fair trial.

How the girl's influence changes Wilson's outlook on life forms the theme developed during the man-hunt.

Ritz

TODAY AND MONDAY

IT'S THE ONE ABOUT THE TWO IRISHMEN... AND IT'S HILARIOUS!

SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN

"Pat AND Mike" ALDO RAY

and SPORTS STARS

GUSSIE MORAN
 BABE DIDRIKSON
 ZAHARIAS
 DON BUDGE
 ALICE MARBLE
 FRANK PARKER
 BETTY HICKS
 BEVERLY HANSON
 HELEN DETTWEILER

Written by RUTH GORDON and GARSON KANIN Directed by GEORGE CUKOR Produced by LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN

PLUS: METRO NEWS AND CARTOON

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Mrs. Spencer Tracy Given Recognition

Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the noted film star and founder of the John Tracy Clinic for deaf children in Los Angeles, will be saluted as "Woman of the Week" on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club broadcast of Wednesday, June 25 over ABC and KBST.

The clinic, which opened a new building this week, works towards better education for the deaf and hard of hearing. Realizing that parents education is the first step toward teaching the deaf, the John Tracy Clinic offers a program for both parents and pre-school children, with special emphasis on the parents.

During the past nine years the clinic has been sending a correspondence course to more than 4,000 families throughout the world, helping them to deal understandingly with their handicapped children.

Mrs. Tracy, the leading spirit of the organization, has a son, John, a deaf mute, for whom the clinic is named. The experience of educating her child has made the project a highly personal one to her. The Breakfast Club is heard locally via the ABC network Mondays through Fridays, from 8 to 9 a.m.

"SUMMER CRUISE"

A new musical variety show, Summer Cruise, which was especially designed for summer listening, has made its bow on the ABC Network. It is heard over KBST each Friday evening from 8:30 to 9.

In musical comedy format, Summer Cruise features vocalists Johnny Andrews, who recently was spotlighted on ABC's "Family Circle," and Marilyn Ross, rising young singer whose present engagement at the Latin Quarter has proved a tremendous success.

To add the authentic touch of regular Friday night sailings from New York Harbor, passengers bound on picturesque voyages will participate in special feature interludes.

Dick Massuch, assistant baseball coach in Michigan State, was a member of the Brooklyn Dodger farm system after playing baseball for the Spartans.

Lyric

TODAY AND MONDAY

RAW EMOTIONS AT THE BREAKING POINT!

RUGGED GRIPPING SUSPENSE!

LEW AYRES TERESA WRIGHT

THE CAPTURE

VICTOR JORY - JACQUELINE WHITE

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

JET DRIVE-IN

SAN ANGELO HI-WAY

OPENS 6:45 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY.

A GUY WITH A THIRST FOR TROUBLE!

HIS ROLE OF ROLES! James CAGNEY

"Come Fill the Cup"

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS 6:45 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY

HE LED THE LAST OF THE GREAT OUTLAW RAIDS!

THE CIMARRON KID

TECHNICOLOR

AUDIE MURPHY YVETTE DUGAY

LEIF ERICKSON NOAH BEERY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

State

TODAY AND MONDAY

"YOU NEVER LEARNED TO USE YOUR HEART, ONLY YOUR FISTS ... That's Why You're Living on the Danger Side of Life!"

ROBERT RYAN IDA LUPINO

He gave nobody a break... He asked no favors—Not even when he was...

ON DANGEROUS GROUND

WARD BOND

PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

LYRIC

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY ALL SEATS 50c

THINKING MOTHERS AND FATHERS WILL BE FIRST TO ACCLAIM IT!

How Bad Can A Good Girl Get... WITHOUT LOSING HER VIRTUE AND SELF-RESPECT?

"She SHOULD SAID NO!"

Temptations were plentiful for this Kansas blond who mistook fast living for luxury.

All-Star Hollywood Cast 100% GUARANTEED

A Brand-New Hallmark Roadshow Presentation

Delicious Refreshments

At Your DRIVE-IN THEATERS

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.00 and \$1.35



JANTZEN BOXER . . . crisp as a salt-breeze, this cotton poplin boxer . . . zelon finish, fast color. Built-in drawstring keeps the 4 needle waist snug. An ideal supporter, too . . . fast drying nylon and acetate comfort-knit, with elasticized legs. In orange, natural and chartreuse. Sizes 28 to 44. **3.95**

MEN'S JANTZEN TRAVELER SHORT . . . Passport to swell swimming, this crisp Luana Cloth boxer, done in a vivid travel-minded Jantzen-exclusive print. Hidden drawstring keeps the 3 needle waist snug . . . built-in acetate and nylon supporter dries fast. Sizes 28 to 44. **3.95**

JANTZEN TRAVELER SHIRT . . . to match above boxer. **5.95**

BOYS' JANTZEN TRAVELER SHORT . . . made of fine rayon Luana Cloth with travel-minded print . . . made just like dads. Sizes 4 to 12. **2.95**

Sizes 14 to 18. **3.50**
Matching Traveler Shirt. Sizes 4 to 12. **3.95**



Bound for a Vacation at the Seashore?

MISSES SWIM SUITS . . . the latest of swim fashions by Seaplay . . . one and two piece styles in cotton, nylon and rayon lastex . . . prints and solid colors . . . tailored and fancy styles . . . in a beautiful selection of colors. Sizes 32 to 38. **5.95 to 10.95**

CHILDREN'S BOXER SHORTS . . . Sizes 2 to 6x . . . (in our Children's Department) with painted designs. White, maize or blue. **2.50**

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS . . . cleverly designed swim suits for the young ladies. Size 2 to 16. Made like mothers. In printed cotton, solid color nylon and rayon lastex. Wide range of colors and styles. **2.98 to 5.95**



Summer
Store Hours
June-July-August
Weekdays 9 to 5
Saturdays 9 to 6



SPECIAL PURCHASE

FOUR STYLES

DARK COTTON SHEERS

by

HOBBIES

Sizes 10 Thru 18

Regular Price 14.95

WHILE THEY LAST

9.95 each

The Little Shop

214 Rannels

Phone 2300

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 22, 1952

Red Cross Workers Keep A Busy Pace

The 421 hours spent at the Veterans Administration Hospital by 32 ladies last month is only one phase of the volunteer work done by Howard and Glasscock Counties Red Cross workers. All work in the two counties comes through the Howard-Glasscock Counties Red Cross Chapter here. All in all, work, freely done, goes on in many phases of welfare work.

The 32 "Gray Ladies" worked in the hospital writing letters, distributing cigarettes, helping in the library, aiding in the Chaplain's office, mailing letters and packages, cashing checks, and helping with occupational therapy—painting, ceramics, leather.

The Red Cross is also sponsoring a first aid program in connection

with the Chamber of Commerce and attempted another under joint sponsorship with the YMCA but back of entrants forced cancellation of the course.

Five cars in the two counties are equipped with first aid kits and are serving as First Aid Mobile Units. To aid the homemakers, the chapter had approximately 20 home nursing instructors over the two counties leading classes in home nursing. A class is being held now in Garden City under the auspices of the local Red Cross Chapter.

Behind all the volunteer activities of the Red Cross is a 25-member Advisory Board, planning, coordinating and working out the activities of the chapter.

The chapter here has approximately 100 active volunteers who work year round.

In addition to their regular duties, the Chapter handles calls for Webb AFB. The Chapter acts as a liaison between the Air Base and the airman's families.

The local Red Cross headquarters handles an average of five wires per day from families and relatives wanting to get in touch of airmen at the Base. Such calls as emergency deaths and serious illnesses come to the local Red Cross and they, in turn relay the pleas for leaves and extensions of furloughs on to the Base.

Thus, they serve as family counselor for airmen away from home.

Stanton Having Troubles With Water Service

STANTON, (SC)—This city has been hit by a water shortage these recent hot days. It isn't that water is not available, because it is. Officials attribute the situation to the fact that Stanton has fastly outgrown its present facilities for supplying water to the citizens.

Councilman A. W. Heckler brought the matter before the last council meeting.

Both Mayor Woodford Sale and City Secretary G. B. Shelburne say there is no cause for alarm, however, that new wells will be drilled and that as soon as they are there will be an abundant supply available. They also point out that the city keeps a supply of 100,000 gallons in storage at all times for fighting fires.

A recent temporary pump failure also contributed to the shortage. At present Stanton has seven wells in service.

The answer is a general denial of the allegations made in his petition by Alfred Moody, who charges that his health was permanently impaired by smoke while a prisoner in the Martin County jail last December 21, at which time two other prisoners lost their lives. Moody was an oilfield roughneck.

Also named as defendants in the action are Martin County, the City of Stanton and various other city and county officials. County Judge James McMorris and the four commissioners had previously filed an answer upon behalf of themselves and the county.

Sheriff, Deputies Answer Petition

STANTON, (SC)—An answer in the \$384,000 damage suit against them and others, has been filed in the office of Mrs. Noye Hamilton, District Court clerk, by Kyle Shoemaker, Martin County sheriff and Deputies Bill Pinkston and Jim McCoy.

The three officers are represented by Martelle McDonald, Odessa attorney.

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COOL as a
MERMAID...

splash and spray
night and day
with your favorite
Fabergé fragrance

APHRODISIA, WOODHUE, TIGRESS, STRAW HAT, ACT IV

Cologne extraordinary 1.25, 2.00, 3.50, 5.00



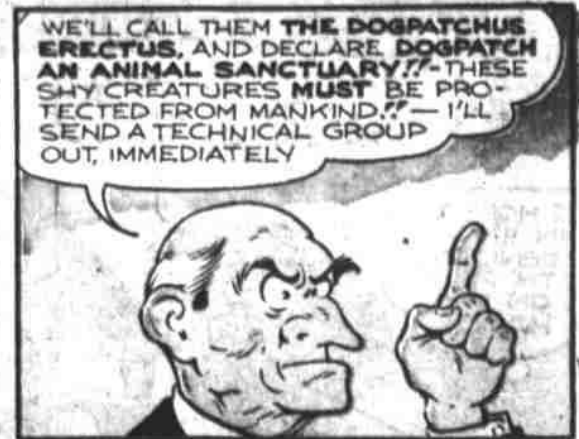
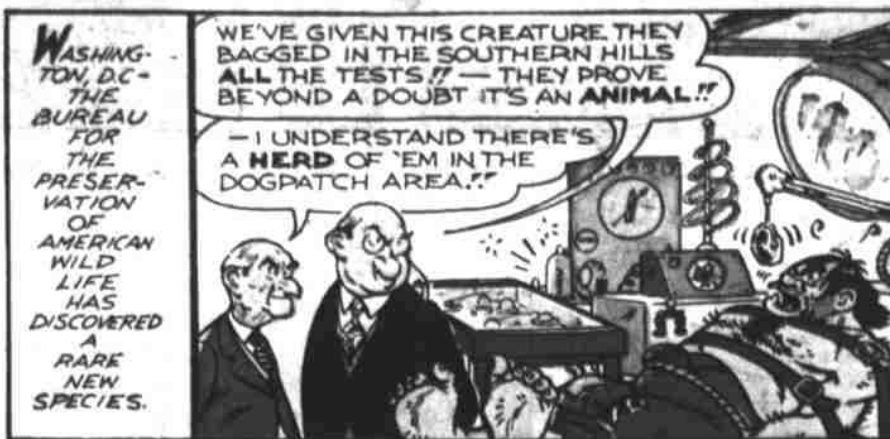
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SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1952

LIL' ABNER

BY AL CAPP





ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

WIN ROYALTIES* FROM 44 TEXAS OIL WELLS!

First Prize in Easy Dr. Pepper Jingle Contest

Complete 2-Line Jingle "GET A LIFT FOR LIFE, IT'S REALLY TRUE"



A Lift for Life!



LOOK! 899 Other Prizes!



Read How Dr. Pepper Pays 1952 Income Taxes on First Prize. Yes, YOU can win the most fabulous first prize in contest history—an income from not one, but 44 producing Texas oil wells! Or you can win one of 899 other really valuable prizes—just for completing an easy 2-line jingle to rhyme with "true." The winning rhyme may be as simple as, "Get a Lift for Life, it's really true, you'll go for Dr. Pepper, too."

You'll get plenty of good ideas for rhymes once you've tried Dr. Pepper's special sparkle. Then send in the complete 2-line jingle, enclosing a Dr. Pepper bottle cap or facsimile for each word in the

entire jingle. Enter as often as you want; get your friends and family to enter, too!

DR. PEPPER COMPANY WILL PAY FEDERAL INCOME TAX ON YOUR 1952 ROYALTY EARNINGS IF YOU WIN FIRST PRIZE. PROVIDED YOU DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF BOTTLE CAPS OR FACSIMILES ENCLOSED WITH YOUR ENTRY, AND SEND YOUR ENTRY ON AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK. GET ONE AT YOUR DR. PEPPER DEALER, OR WRITE DR. PEPPER, BOX 5086, DALLAS, TEXAS, FOR OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK.

Enter today! It's fun—and a few minutes' thought may win for you a royalty from 44 Texas oil wells!

PRIZE NO.	NO. OF AWARDS	PRIZE
1	1	Royalties* from 44 Texas Oil Wells
2	1	G. E. Dishwasher, Disposal and Clothes Washer
3-6	4	Medium TV sets 20" screen
7-10	4	Hoover Cylinder Vacuum Cleaners
11-20	10	G. E. Electric Blankets, Double Bed Size, Dual Controls
21-25	5	Columbus Bicycles
26-31	6	Cuisinart Meat Maker Mixers
32-37	6	Eggsy Deep Fat Fryers
38-43	6	Browning 60 Electric Shavers
44-48	5	Toaster Toasters
49-100	12	Recoast Buckaroo Model Western Hats
101-250	150	Chicago Roller Skates
251-400	150	Aeropostol Mechanical Pencils
401-900	500	Personalized Stainless Steel Identification Bracelets

*Royalty payments of approximately \$200 per month from fractional royalty interest under two tracts in the famous East Texas Oil Field. Independent payments estimate might be required—that the future values of these tracts based on crude prices and allowable production as of March 31, 1951 is over \$20,000.

Read Easy Rules and ENTER TODAY!
Read How Dr. Pepper Pays 1952 Federal Income Taxes on First Prize

- Print or write plainly your two-line rhyme beginning with "Get a Lift for Life, it's really true." Use entry blank, or one side of a sheet of paper. Print or write plainly your name and address. All entries must be original work of the contestant and submitted in his or her own name.
- Mail to Dr. Pepper Jingle Contest, P. O. Box 753, Chicago 77, Illinois. Enter as many times as you like, but with each entry, enclose a Dr. Pepper bottle cap or facsimile for each word in the complete jingle. Use a sturdy mailing envelope and affix sufficient postage. CAUTION: Do not send entries to Dr. Pepper Co.
- You will be eligible to have Dr. Pepper pay your Federal Income Tax on the 1952 royalty earnings on the first prize, if you write your entry or entries on an official entry blank and double the number of Dr. Pepper bottle caps or facsimiles you enclose with each entry.
- Contest will close July 31, 1952. Entries must be postmarked before midnight July 31 and received by August 15. Only entries with sufficient postage will be judged.
- Entries judged on the basis of originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought by the Lloyd Herold Company, independent contest judges. Decision of judges final. Entries, contents and ideas become the property of the Dr. Pepper Company. Duplicate prizes in case of tie.
- Any resident of continental United States may enter, except employees of Dr. Pepper Company, Dr. Pepper bottlers or advertising agents, and their families. Contest subject to all U. S. and local regulations.
- Winners will be encouraged approximately 15 months after the contest closes. All winners notified by mail. Complete winner list sent on request if you enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with your entry.
- Entry blanks at your Dr. Pepper dealer, or write Dr. Pepper, Box 5086, Dallas, Texas, for official entry blank.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW VEL* MAKES DISHES SHINE WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN--SAVES ME ALL THE HARD WORK!"

says Mrs. Ann T. Welles, mother of 2



DON'T WASH--JUST SOAK!

"Yes, Vel soaks my dishes clean while I wipe the stove and refrigerator", says Mrs. Welles. "Vel gives me a permanent vacation from dish-washing and wiping. And my dishes shine like jewels! If a bit of food should stick, a dab of the dishcloth gets it off"



DON'T WIPE--JUST RINSE!

"After a few minutes' soaking, my dishes go into the rack. Then a quick rinse and... I'm through! They shine *without wiping!* It's the same with pots and pans. They soak so clean in Vel suds no hard scouring is needed! Yes, Vel's suds make grease actually vanish"

Help avoid rough, red hands with MILD, PURE VEL

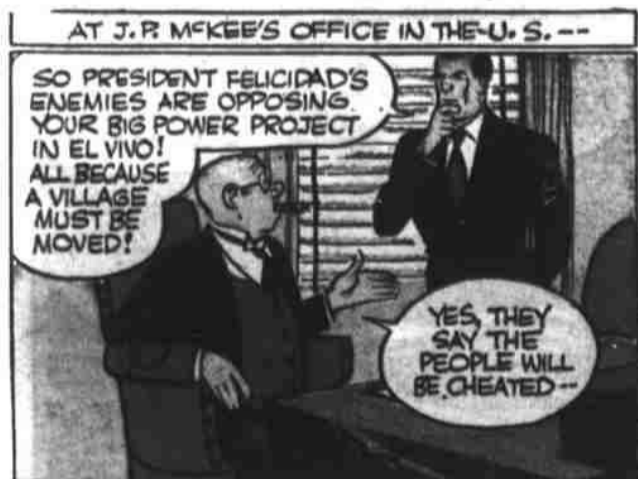
Vel is America's first mild detergent! Now Vel brings you all the grease-cutting efficiency of heavy laundry detergents plus mildness no laundry soap or suds ever offered! Hands stay softer! Mild, pure Vel contains no harsh alkali--no harsh laundry chemicals--no irritating bleaches! And your hands are in dishwater so little the Vel way.

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

IT'S MARVELOUS



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



ADVERTISEMENT

NEW DISHWASHING MAGIC... Joy in a bottle beats anything in a box!

YES-BECAUSE IT'S LIQUID... Joy AND ONLY Joy OFFERS ALL THESE DISHWASHING ADVANTAGES! BEATS ANYTHING IN A BOX- ANY SOAP OR DETERGENT!



COSTS LESS TO USE! THRIFTY MEASURING CAP STOPS WASTE!

With Joy's thrifty measuring cap you get the right amount to use every time. There's no guesswork; no sloppy spilling; no waste. And you'll find that in hardest water, Joy costs less to use than a big box of soap powder.



AS EASY TO USE AS HAND LOTION-ALREADY DISSOLVED-INSTANT SUDS!

Joy's compact bottle takes so little space on shelf or sink. Needsn't be hidden away like bulky boxes. And because it's already dissolved, Joy makes instant suds. No undissolved particles to streak glasses... and no sneezing.



EXCLUSIVE INGREDIENT FOR MORE GREASE-CUTTING POWER!

Joy contains an exclusive ingredient which makes it possible to concentrate more grease-cutting power in this amazing liquid than in any other leading dishwashing product. Joy washes greasy dishes faster than anything in a box.



RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN



THIS IS THE WAY TO THE RADIO SHACK... I THINK IT'S JUST AFT OF THE FUNNEL!

WE CAN ASK THE RADIO OPERATOR IF THERE'S ANY OFFICIAL REPORT OF A STORM COMING.



WAIT, PETE!... THERE GOES THAT MR. KIRK INTO THE RADIO SHACK... HE'S ACTIN' KIND O' SUSPICIOUS!

HE SURE IS!... HE LOOKED ALL AROUND AS IF HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE SEEN... I DON'T THINK HE SAW US.



JEEPERS, PETE!... WHAT'S HE DOIN'?... DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT RADIOS?

A LITTLE... ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT HE ISN'T DOING THAT RADIO ANY GOOD.



HEY, TEX... WHEN WE WENT UP TO THE RADIO SHACK TO SEE IF THERE WAS ANY NEWS ABOUT BAD WEATHER, WE SAW THAT MAN, BLACKIE KIRK, SNEAKING IN THERE! WE WATCHED THROUGH THE WINDOW...

THE RADIO MAN WASN'T THERE, AND KIRK STARTED TO PULL OUT TUBES AND DISCONNECT WIRES!

WHOA, THERE! SLOW UP OR YOU'LL THROW A SHOE!... TELL ME THAT AGAIN REAL SLOW.



JUST BEFORE NONFALL

HELLO, CLEM... LOOKS LIKE YOU WERE RIGHT... IT'S SURE GETTING ROUGH!

MARK MY WORDS, BOY... IT'S GOIN' TO BE A LOT WORSE BEFORE MORNING... I'M JUST A COMMON SEAMAN, BUT I'D KNOW BETTER'N TO SET A COURSE SO NEAR THE COAST!



WHY, CLEM?... ISN'T IT SAFER TO BE NEAR SHORE IN CASE WE WERE WRECKED?

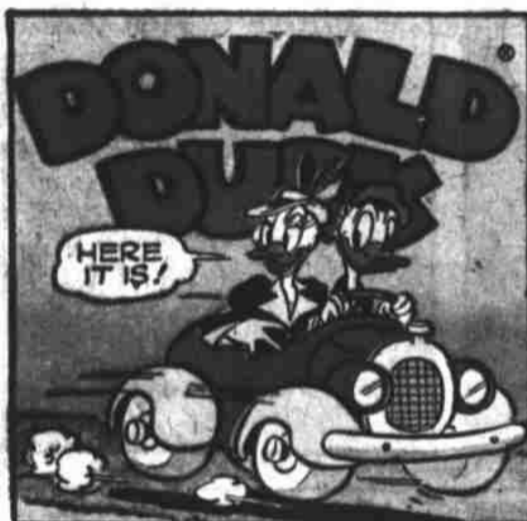
NOT ON YOUR LIFE... A SHIP CAN RIDE OUT ROUGH WEATHER AT SEA... BUT IN CLOSE SHE CAN BE BLOWN ONTO A REEF AN' WRECKED!



A FEW HOURS LATER!

GEE WHIZ, RUSTY, THIS IS SCARY!... THE SHIP IS ROLLING SUMPIN' AWFUL!

JEEPERS! I WISH THE ROLLING WAS ALL WE HAD TO WORRY ABOUT... LOOK AT THOSE ROCKS!



HERE IT IS!



FOR SALE - 300 YEAR OLD PARADISE HOUSE - ENTIRE CONTENTS TO BE SOLD - AUTHENTIC - \$199



PROMISE ME YOU WON'T BUY A LOT OF USELESS JUNK!

OF COURSE... JUST USEFUL THINGS!



LOOK! A GENUINE DISTAFF AND A WOOL CARDER

VERY USEFUL! OKAY, LET'S GO!



HEAVENS, NO! I'VE GOT MY EYE ON A REAL TREASURE!



LOOK! A GENUINE, WORKING SPINNING WHEEL, TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD!



MIND IF I BUY YOU SOMETHING YOU'VE FORGOTTEN?

OH, NO! IT'S SWEET OF YOU!



WALT DISNEY



6-22



6-22

JOE PALOOKA by HAM FISHER



HUMPHREY DISMAYED BY THE TROUBLE HE CAUSED JOE... AND PURSUED BY THE NEWS-HAWKS HAS FLED TO THE DEPTHS OF A FOREST.

THIS HERE LOOKS LIKE A SPOT NOBODY'D EVER LOOK FER.



FACT... LOOKS LIKE NOBODY'S EVER EVEN BEN HERE... GOSH... SHORE IS BEEOOTIFUL.



ALL THAT WORK AT TH' BLACK-SMITH SHOP PILED UP AN' I HADDA LEAVE... I JEST HADDA



CHIRP

PEEP

LICKKK



WULL FER GOODNESS SALES... LO, FELLERS, SHORE GLAD T'HAVE COMPANY.

HERE YA ARE... AWRIGHT NOW... JEST A SECOND... HERE... I'M HONGRY M'SELF.



AT THE ATHLETIC COMMISSION OFFICES... ALL THE SPORTS SCRIBES ARE THERE... AND JOE AND KNOBBY ARE PUT THROUGH A HARD GRILLING.

WEREN'T YOU OUT OF CONDITION AND AFRAID TO MEET PEPPY?

WAS ANY MONEY GIVEN TO HUMPHREY BY KNOBBY WALSH?

YOU ADMIT YOU TOLD HUMPHREY TO DISAPPEAR. THAT SOUNDS BAD!

THAT'S A LOTTA HOOEY... MS AN' JOE ARE BEIN' GIVEN A PONEY THIRD DEGREE!

OF COURSE I DID, MR. CHAIRMAN. I HAD AN EXCELLENT REASON. I DON'T WANT HIM IN BOXING. IT'S NO PLACE FOR HIM.

HA HA

GRIN and BEAR IT



"Gracious... isn't he handsome!... it'll certainly take character on her part to nag such a man..."



"We certainly do have a stake in politics and good Government... remember, every hand-out we get is AFTER taxes..."



"...I am the champion of home and mother... and of the countless sitters... where mother isn't home..."



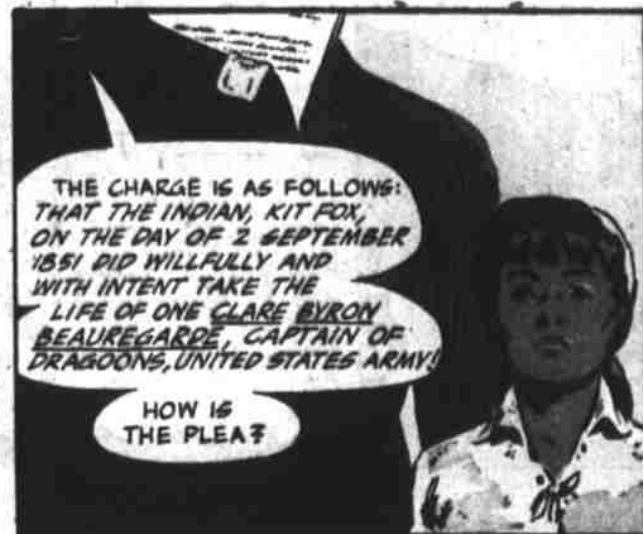
"Is practicing 2 teams for long-distance event at Olympic games... second team of secret police will see that comrade athletes do not keep running..."



ED GILBERT AIN'T IN YET! TH' STAGE IS WAY OVERDUE!

THUNDER AND BLAZES, KIT, THIS THING IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!

MR. RUGGLES, WILL YOU STEP FORWARD WITH THE ACCUSED, PLEASE...

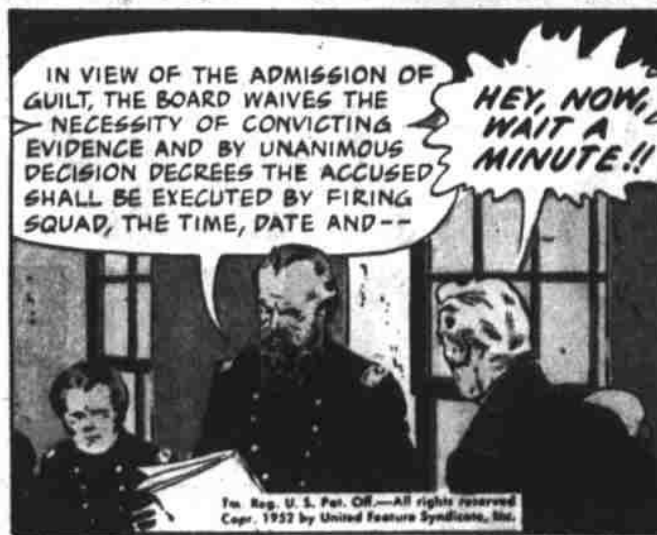
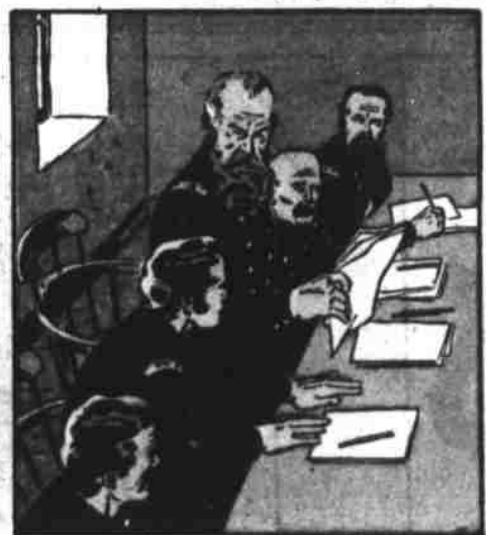


THE CHARGE IS AS FOLLOWS: THAT THE INDIAN, KIT FOX, ON THE DAY OF 2 SEPTEMBER 1851 DID WILLFULLY AND WITH INTENT TAKE THE LIFE OF ONE CLARE BYRON BEAUREGARDE, CAPTAIN OF DRAGOONS, UNITED STATES ARMY!

HOW IS THE PLEA?



GUILTY AS CHARGED!



IN VIEW OF THE ADMISSION OF GUILT, THE BOARD WAIVES THE NECESSITY OF CONVICTING EVIDENCE AND BY UNANIMOUS DECISION DECREES THE ACCUSED SHALL BE EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD, THE TIME, DATE AND--

HEY, NOW, WAIT A MINUTE!!



MEANWHILE--

TH' WAY YOU'RE SCREAMIN' AND CARRYIN' ON, MR. GILBERT, YOU'D THINK I BUSTED TH' STAGE AXLE DELIBERATE!

BUT I'M OVERDUE IN MONTEREY NOW-- IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH!

TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



BRIEFLY, TARZAN ASSURED THE INDIANS OF THEIR SAFETY, ACCEPTED ONLY A BOW AS A TOKEN OF GRATITUDE, THEN DEPARTED. HE WAS EAGER TO RETURN TO HIS BELOVED JUNGLE.



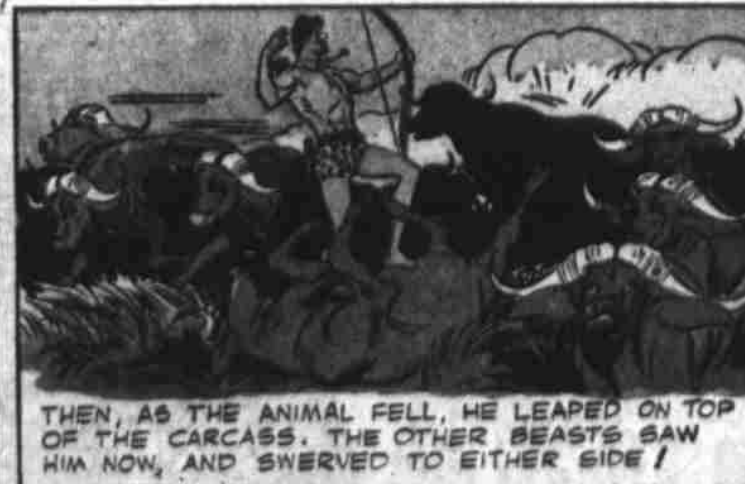
... DAYS LATER, HE TROTTED CONTENTEDLY THROUGH A VERDANT AFRICAN PLAIN-- BUT SUDDENLY HE STOPPED, CONCERNED BY A DISTANT RUMBLING--



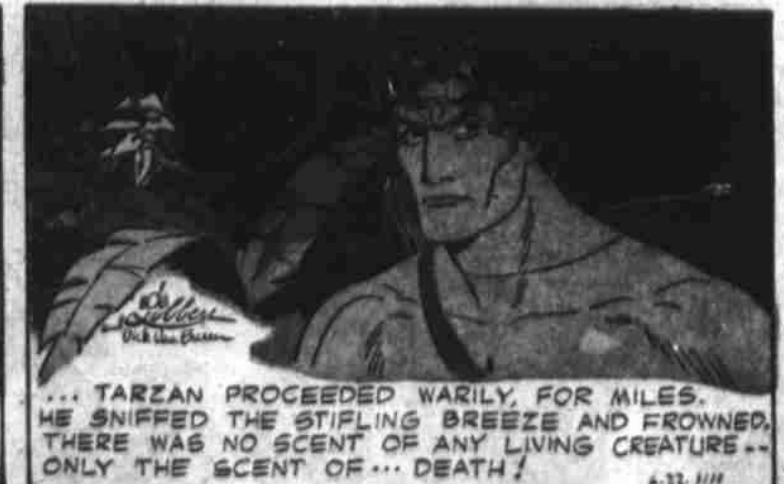
ACROSS THE BROAD EXPANSE SURGED SCORES OF STAMPEDING BUFFALO-- AND THE TALL GRASSES HIDE HIM FROM THEIR VIEW!



THERE WAS BUT ONE CHANCE TO ESCAPE FROM BEING CRUSHED. HE QUICKLY SENT TWO ARROWS INTO THE LEAD BUFFALO--



THEN, AS THE ANIMAL FELL, HE LEAPED ON TOP OF THE CARCASS. THE OTHER BEASTS SAW HIM NOW, AND SWERVED TO EITHER SIDE!



... TARZAN PROCEEDED WARILY, FOR MILES. HE SNIFFED THE STIFLING BREEZE AND FROWNED. THERE WAS NO SCENT OF ANY LIVING CREATURE-- ONLY THE SCENT OF... DEATH!

ANNIE ROONEY



OH, MY GOODNESS! THAT POOR LITTLE LAMB WILL BE KILLED!

WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' QUICK!



G'WAN, YOU- HURRY- GET OFF THE ROAD- THAT'S RIGHT- KEEP HIM HEADED STRAIGHT, ZERO-

STOP! STOP!!



THE POOR, LITTLE LOST SHEEP- WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH HIM?

I DUNNO- TAKE HIM HOME, WITH US, I GUESS- WE CAN'T LEAVE HIM HERE- IT'S TOO DANGEROUS-



BUT HOW? HE'S TOO BIG TO CARRY, AND WE HAVEN'T ANY ROPE OR A LEASH-

SURE WE HAVE- GIMME YOUR HAIR RIBBON-



MY GOODNESS- HE TROTS ALONG ON MY HAIR-RIBBON LEASH BEAUTIFULLY- MAYBE BLACK SHEEP ARE SMARTER THAN THE OTHER KIND-

THIS LITTLE SHEEP AIN'T BLACK- IT'S JUST A TERRIBLE DARK WHITE-



GEE, DORIS, YOU HAD A SWELL IDEA- NOW WHEN MOTHER SEES THE LITTLE LOST BLACK SHEEP IT WILL LOOK NICE AN' CLEAN- AN' IF NOBODY OWNS IT, MAYBE SHE'LL LET US KEEP IT-



IT MUST BE MAGIC- THE BLACK SHEEP IS WHITE-

IT'S WHITER THAN MARY'S LITTLE LAMB-



AND MY TWO SWEET LITTLE PINK AND WHITE DAUGHTERS' FACES ARE ALL BLACK AND SMUDGY WITH COAL DUST-

GOLLY- EVERYTHING WORKED OUT FINE- THE BLACK SHEEP IS WHITE AN' US KIDS IS BLACK AN' THE LOST SHEEP IS FOUND- I BETCHA IT RAN AWAY FROM MR. WHITE'S COALYARD!

6-22 DARRELL MCCLURE

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

HEAP GOOD CORN FLAKES!

M-M-M! EVERY BITE HEAP BIG DELIGHT!

I BETTER GET POST TOASTIES FOR ENERGY!

Post TOASTIES

Heap Good Corn Flakes

NEW! IMPROVED!

A Product of General Foods

FRESH!

ME FRESH-LIKE YUMMY, STAYUM-FRESH POST TOASTIES!

Little Indians, big Indians - everybody's wild about new, improved Post Toasties. You'll be, too... they're the heap good corn flakes. Yes, cracklin' crisp, right-from-the-oven fresh!

Post Toasties have lots of good, appetizing nourishment besides. So, get yourself new, improved Post Toasties today - and see how good corn flakes can really be... m-m-m!

BEST THING THAT'S HAPPENED TO CORN SINCE THE INDIANS DISCOVERED IT!

The Trailer Twins - and a River on a Rampage in Missouri!

They live in a trailer... They're out to save America from A to Z!

PLEASE HELP US. OUR CAR IS STUCK IN THE MUD AND THE RIVER'S RISING!

SURE, MA'AM, BUT MY NEIGHBORS ARE WAITING FOR ME TO TELL 'EM WHAT THE RIVER'S DOIN'.

I KNOW! MY HORSE KNOWS HIS WAY HOME. I'LL SEND HIM WITH A NOTE! GOTTA PENCIL?

OH, NO! WE NEEDED ONE THIS MORNIN' AND COULDN'T FIND ONE!

HOW CAN WE TELL 'EM WHAT TH' RIVER'S DOIN'?

WE'LL SEND 'EM THIS ONE WORD: RAISIN!

I KNOW!

Post's RAISIN BRAN

GOOD GIRL! THAT'LL WARN MY WIFE AND SHE'LL TELL EVERYBODY!

LET'S GO! WE'LL PUT THESE LOSS DOWN FOR THE TIRTS TO GRIP.

AFTER WORKIN' ON TH' CAR, I'LL BE STARVIN'!

YOU'LL BE SAVED AND SO WILL THE FOLKS UP THERE... BY POST'S RAISIN BRAN!

MAAM! CRISPY FLAKES AND TENDER RAISINS!

MY SPIRITS'RE RAISIN' TOO! MORE, PLEASE!

MY FAVORITE COMBINATION!

Post's RAISIN BRAN

A Product of General Foods

Post's Raisin Bran is America's largest-selling Raisin Bran! The raisins add flavor to the flakes. The flakes add flavor to the raisins! So Post's Raisin Bran is twice as tasty. Ask Mom to get some!