

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: — Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature through Thursday. Southerly winds 12-18 M.P.H. today. Widely scattered thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight. High today 91, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 92.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 77

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



LAMESA GIRL IS FARM QUEEN
 Doty Echols wins district title.

SIX ENTRIES

Lamesa Beauty Is Farm Queen

Doty Echols, pretty senior from Lamesa High School, will reign as farm queen for this section of West Texas for the next year.

She was chosen as queen over six other contestants last night in a District No. 6 Farm Bureau gathering at Howard County Junior College.

The judging was so close that only six points separated the seven girls, the five judges said. Miss Echols got her nod after an unscheduled second appearance of the queen candidates on the platform.

Runner-up was Ruby Tredaway of Midland. No other places were announced.

Doty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Echols, Rt. 4, Lamesa. She was the Dawson County queen and represented Dawson Farm Bureau members in the contest.

She is a cheerleader at Lamesa High School this year where she is also a member of the Booster Club, Future Homemakers, the National Honor Society, a capella choir, and Latin Club.

As district queen, Doty will receive an expenses paid trip for her and her mother to the state Farm Bureau queen contest in Houston this fall, as well as a week's paid vacation for two at the Crazy Ho-

Ike Favors No U.S. Move In Racial Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the federal government should not intervene in racial disturbances arising from school integration unless the states are unable to maintain order.

Questioned at his news conference on disorders in Texas and elsewhere at the opening of integrated schools, Eisenhower said he believes the states thus far have handled their problems adequately.

Eisenhower said the country would be in a bad way if the federal government fell into the practice of using its police power habitually and continually.

Eisenhower covered these other topics in his news conference:

COLD WAR—In fighting the Cold War against communism, the Free World is stronger now than it was when he took office in January of 1953, Eisenhower said.

That was in response to a comment on assertions elsewhere that the United States is losing the Cold War.

The best way to evaluate the situation, Eisenhower said, is to take a look at the world picture more than three years ago and to compare it with the current outlook.

Proceeding then to do that, Eisenhower noted that the Korean War has ended. He said the situation in Iran, once critical, is much improved. The same is true of Trieste, he said.

As for the Soviet Union, Eisenhower said, the Russians now are concentrating their efforts more on economic propaganda than on force. And in that switch, he added, they are not doing as well as they thought they would.

POLITICS—Eisenhower described his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, as an intelligent, able man doing a good job so far as he is concerned.

The President's praise for Hagerty came when a reporter noted that Hagerty yesterday accused the Democrats, under presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson of opposing welcoming unemployment in the United States in order to try to win a few votes.

Hagerty had raised the question whether Stevenson had listed "serious" unemployment in some areas under the heading of good news.

A spokesman for Stevenson denied that the Democratic nominee ever had done so.

Eisenhower commented, in discussing the matter, that apparently there has been what he called a great deal of misquotation. He suggested that the reporter questioning him take up the matter with Hagerty instead.

At another point, a newsman asked whether Hagerty could be regarded as Eisenhower's personal spokesman, or whether the press secretary spoke only for himself in such cases as the one yesterday.

Hagerty, the President replied, certainly is not his sole spokesman.

Choate Is Still In Critical Condition

Curtis Choate, brother of George Choate, district court clerk, who returned from his brother's bedside in the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston last night, said that the clerk's condition is "about as bad as it can be."

George has been seriously ill for weeks. He was removed to Galveston a short time ago. Three days ago his condition worsened so much that relatives were notified to come to his bedside.

Curtis said that George is unconscious and has been in that state for several days. He has only fleeting intervals of semi-consciousness.

Babe Cheerful

GALVESTON (AP)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias was reported feeling cheerful today after a bedside birthday party for her sister in John Sealy hospital where the athlete is stricken with cancer.

20 Die As Streamliner Smashes Into Mail Train

No Passengers Among Casualties

SPRINGFIELD, N. M. (AP)—Twenty railway workers perished early today when the speeding Santa Fe Chief smashed head-on into a sidetracked mail train in northern New Mexico.

Railway officials said the death toll may be higher when wrecking crews pry into the twisted and torn cars. At least seven were injured. Santa Fe spokesmen said as far as can be determined there were no passengers killed in the early-morning tragedy. The Chief shot into the siding where Santa Fe mail train No. 8 was waiting its turn for the main line.



Fatal Fall

Flora Elizabeth Anderson, 22, of San Francisco, Calif., a University of California co-ed, fell from a small rented plane in the vicinity of Stinson Beach, Calif., near San Rafael, according to Stanley Gordon, 28, of Belvedere, Calif., pilot and only other occupant of the plane. Gordon reported the mishap to San Rafael police on his return from the flight and was questioned by Marin County District Attorney W. O. Weisbach.

Fog Snags Search For Girl's Body

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies hunted unsuccessfully yesterday through foggy, heavily wooded country cut by two 1,000-foot canyons for the body of a girl who plunged from an airplane.

"He's a tough member of a tough generation," Dr. Kraushaar said.

The vice president took his father's death "pretty badly," friends said. He remained in seclusion in the big, two-story home in nearby La Habra.

He made no immediate announcement of his plans for tomorrow, when he is scheduled to speak before the American Legion Convention in Los Angeles.

Dr. Kraushaar said the elder Nixon told his eldest son earlier "to go ahead with his obligations." The vice president canceled plans for today and Friday. But made no disclosures of the program for tomorrow.

The vice president's father arranged the funeral services with an oldtime friend, Dr. George Jenkins, who will officiate. The services will be held at 2 p.m. PDT Friday in the family church, the East Whittier Friends Church.

Nixon died in his own room, where he had asked to remain. In Washington, President Eisenhower issued a statement saying: "The news of the passing of Frank A. Nixon, father of the vice president, is sad news indeed. I know how much the vice president will miss him. Mrs. Eisenhower and I extend to his family our heartfelt sympathies on the great personal loss he has sustained."

The White House said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower also sent a personal message to the vice president.

Hereford Tour Set Thursday

The custom of an annual tour for the Howard County-Santa Fe Plains Hereford Breeders Association is being renewed Thursday.

Leaving at 8:30 a.m. from the Charlie Creighton place on U. S. 80 immediately west of town, the tour will touch eight places during the day for inspection of herds.

Among places visited will be Sam Buchanan, Leland Wallace, Jack Buchanan, C. A. Walker, Winston Bros., Odom and Youngblood ranches.

Lunch will be served in Towle Park in Snyder, immediately preceding the visit to the nearby Winston Bros. Ranch. After the lunch, Jimmy Taylor, Howard County agent, and Humberto Reyes, fieldman for the Texas Hereford Association, will speak briefly. Loy Aurf, president of the association, urged all persons interested in good cattle to make the tour.

Kidnap Suspect Pleads Insanity

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Angelo LaMarca, 31, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity today in the fatal kidnaping of Peter Weinberger, 33 days old. Trial was set for Oct. 1.

His attorney, David M. Markowitz, contended LaMarca, a machinist and part-time cab driver, was driven out of his mind by mounting debts.

The prosecution contends LaMarca has confessed kidnaping the baby July 4 from a patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger in Westbury, Long Island, and of abandoning the boy in a thicket the next day.

Great Expectations Pegged As Rumor

LONDON (AP)—Playwright Arthur Miller returned from the United States today and denied his actress wife, Marilyn Monroe, is going to have a baby.

"It's absolute rubbish," said Miller. "There is not a word of truth in it."

Marilyn, who is making a film here with Sir Laurence Olivier, has been absent from the set for five days. Doctors have treated her for stomach ailments.

Miller told newsmen at the airport Marilyn has been suffering from gastritis.

"She telephoned me from London while I was in New York," he said, "and she did tell me that she was unwell, but she didn't ask me to rush back."

"I have read the story that my wife was visited by a gynecologist. Now I don't know about that, but I can assure you that no baby is on the way."

Reportedly feeling better this morning, Marilyn was propped up in bed when her husband reached the home he and Marilyn have rented.

"I expect to be here until the end of November and I think Marilyn will be back on the set within a few days," Miller said.

Earlier, one of Marilyn's close friends said a gynecologist had called on her but added "she is certainly not pregnant."

"She has definitely let her studio understand she's not expecting a baby" the friend said.

Miss Monroe has been away from her film studios five days. She is making a picture with Sir Laurence Olivier called "The Sleeping Prince." The tabloid Daily Sketch earlier reported the visit of the gynecologist and speculated the actress might be expecting.

"I think Marilyn is going to be a lot better when she sees her husband again," said the friend.

"Marilyn telephoned him," said her friend. "She misses him that much, and Arthur thought it best to get back over here."

Death Takes Nixon's Father

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Frank A. Nixon has lost his long fight to vote once more for his son, Vice President Richard Nixon.

Death came quietly last night to the 77-year-old former grocer. He struggled nearly two weeks against a combination of crucial ailments, and then, realizing the end was near, calmly arranged his own funeral services.

Earlier he had hoped to vote again. "I'm going to make it," he said last week. "I want to be around to vote in November."

The vice president, his two brothers, Edward and F. Donald, and their mother, Mrs. Hannah Nixon, 71, were at the elder Nixon's side when he died. Mrs. Nixon held his hand until the end.

Dr. L. N. Kraushaar said a pulmonary congestion was the immediate cause of death, ill since a stomach ulcer hemorrhaged in July, he became critical Aug. 22, when an abdominal artery ruptured. His physical stamina amazed his physician.

"He's a tough member of a tough generation," Dr. Kraushaar said.

Jail Breakers Are Indicted

William Carey and William Jones, the two convicts who slugged a Garden City jailer and broke out of the Glasscock County jail last Saturday, were indicted on three charges by the Glasscock County Grand Jury Tuesday.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that the two men were indicted for burglary of a school house, burglary of a service station and theft of an automobile. The automobile in the case was that of Deputy Sheriff Otto Dozier, slugged by the pair in their jail break.

Carey's and Jones' bid for freedom was short-lived and they were apprehended around midnight Saturday at Colorado City.

Other indictments returned by the Glasscock County Grand Jury included Jasper Blewer, Rufus Carr and James Jackson, theft of oil field equipment; and Fred Long, driving an automobile while intoxicated, first offense.

Jones said that some of the defendants indicated they wished to plead guilty and he and Judge Charlie Sullivan were in Garden City this afternoon to handle these matters.

Official Denies Red Connections

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Attorney Gen. Jacob K. Javits, striving to clear his name, swore today his record in Congress shows he is and has been "anti-Communist."

Javits gave his testimony at a Senate Internal Security subcommittee hearing.

Javits contends he has been the target of "vicious rumors" he said were started by Jay Sourwine, the subcommittee's former counsel.

Shoemaker Moved From McKinney

MCKINNEY (AP)—A. B. Shoemaker, former head of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co., was transferred from the Veterans' Hospital here today to the Waco VA hospital.

Shoemaker, a veteran, shot himself in the head Jan. 7 at his elaborate Waco home after his seven million dollar insurance and banking empire collapsed in scandals that rocked the state.

The dead included the engineer of the mail train, the engineer, fireman and conductor of the Chief, and 16 waiters and lounge car attendants who were asleep in a dormitory car on the Chief.

The identified dead are L. J. Rush of Raton, N.M., engineer of the mail train; E. O. Foster of Raton, engineer of the Chief; W. H. Adams of Raton, fireman on the Chief; and W. L. Schriever of Las Vegas, conductor on the Chief.

Hospitalized in Springfield in critical condition is Jim Walter of Rockford, Ill., cook on the Chief. In serious condition are Charles Kincaid of Albuquerque, brakeman, and William P. Wright of Chicago, waiter.

In less serious condition in Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosen of New York, Miss Jessie Schweizer of Maplewood, Mo., and Mrs. Hattie Meckesse of Maplewood.

Associated Press writer John B. Curtis said "the task even of determining the number of dead is horribly complicated because of condition of the trains."

"The cars," Curtis said, "are mangled, twisted and standing on end. Women's shoes, bedclothing and suitcases are strewn everywhere."

Ambulances, doctors and officers from most of northern New Mexico were summoned to the scene.

The accident occurred at 3:10 a.m. five miles south of here in gently rolling ranch country. The main line of the Santa Fe at this point parallels U. S. Highway 85.

Only the diesel units of the mail train went off the track, crushed and torn.

Of 13 cars in the Chief, only seven remain on the track. Others, Curtis said, were "twisted and mangled and telescoped, pointing upward at grotesque angles."

A Santa Fe spokesman said the Chief ran through an open switch and into the siding where the mail train was waiting.

The mail train normally does not carry passengers, though it has a passenger car on the rear for employes. On this train today, however, there was a bunk car of track workers and a Santa Fe business car.

J. P. Reinhold, Santa Fe railway vice president in charge of public relations, was aboard the

business car with his family. He said they were awakened by a jolt and a jar.

Reinhold said as far as he could determine there were 45 Pullman passengers, 27 adult coach passengers and 40 children aboard the Chief.

An Air Force plane flying over the scene reported to the Civil Aeronautics Administration that "quite a few" blanket-covered objects could be seen lying about the wreckage.

Springer National Guardsmen were pressed into service to guard the mail train.

A number of servicemen aboard the Chief, jolted out of their sleep by the crash, aided the injured and helped remove some of the bodies.

John Venette, a sailor from Pueblo, Colo., on route to San Diego, said he was "damn scared."

V. P. Schmidt, a sailor from Milwaukee, was two cars back of the dormitory car. He said "I looked out when things settled down and the front end of the car looked like a huge radiator."

In the aisle of his car, Schmidt said, "a huge piece of steel stuck right up through the middle."

T. H. McInnis of Pineburg, N.C., en route to a new station at Ft. McArthur, Calif., was knocked out of his bed in the roomette and under the seat.

Editor Jim Colegrove of the Raton Daily Range said there was "no panic" among the passengers. He quoted the servicemen as saying "rescue operations went off 'calmly.'"

Venette said the only thing he heard in the way of comment was from one woman passenger who was worried where she lost her shoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Block of Cicero, Ill., were awake at the time of the impact. Mrs. Block had just asked her husband whether such trains carried two engineers in case one of them went to sleep.

S. A. Rutz of Albuquerque, the conductor on the mail train, said: "We were stacked up on the siding at 3 a.m. just waiting. It was dark as pitch when the crash came. It knocked my train back about a car length. As far as I could tell (the Chief) wasn't coming very fast."

One of the passengers on the Chief was Marjorie Boyd of Peoria, Ill. She told newsmen: "I was asleep at the time. Our car started swaying and I was knocked out of the seat. All the seats in our car were twisted, but the car didn't turn over." She escaped with a bruised ankle, she said.

Mrs. Good Dies Today At Irving

Mrs. Grover C. Good, wife of the former general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, died unexpectedly early today in Irving.

Mrs. Good was stricken with a heart attack and died almost instantly. The remains are at the Leach Funeral Home in Irving and arrangements are pending. Relatives from here were en route to Irving Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Good had been here as recently as last week when they returned to Irving to spend a brief time at the old family homestead. She was apparently in best of health when here.

After their return, she had submitted to knee surgery and was being helped to move about by Mr. Good when she suddenly slumped and died.

Mrs. Good was born Beulah Hawkins, and she had assisted Mr. Good in his YMCA work on various occasions, particularly here when she bridged many gaps as an unofficial member of the staff. She probably donated more time to keeping the office and other chores than any two volunteers. When Mr. Good was recognized in January, upon his retirement, for a lifetime of service in Y work, the dinner affair honored her also. Gifts to them were made jointly out of appreciation for her services, too.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Good leaves one daughter, Mrs. Cecil Beane, El Paso; and two grandchildren, Louise Beane and Richard Beane. Tom Good, Big Spring, is a brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Good had made their home here from 1951 until early this year after his retirement Jan. 1, 1956. Since then, they had divided time between Irving and Big Spring.



MRS. GROVER GOOD

Only Few Racial Disorders Flare As Schools Integrate

Negroes continued attending white schools in widely scattered areas today — with and without protection of troops.

Tennessee continued to maintain order with National Guardsmen at Clinton and all 12 of the Negroes enrolled at the previously all-white high school went quietly to classes.

At Sturgis, Ky., 170 miles west of Louisville, mass intimidation appeared to have barred another integration move, at least temporarily. Nine Negroes attempted yesterday to enter the high school, which has 310 white pupils. They were blocked by a crowd of 500.

Integration in Kentucky began yesterday and went ahead quietly everywhere except at Sturgis and Nicholasville where the school board dropped plans to use Negro drivers and mix races on buses after a mass protest.

Racial disorders flared at a few places yesterday as the school year started and integration was started or extended in scores of towns, all of them on the fringes of the "Deep South" area where no integration has been started at the elementary or high school levels.

But the outbreaks were sporadic and confined to small communities for the most part. Crowds dispersed early Wednesday even in troubled Tennessee.

Law and order, supported by Tennessee National Guardsmen with tanks, appeared to be winning out at Clinton, Tenn. Nine of the 12 eligible Negroes attended classes yesterday and then walked to nearby homes in the east Tennessee town. They were taken home in cars previously. Only 257 white children out of the total enrollment of 806 attended classes.

At Oliver Springs, 12 miles west of Clinton, a crowd of about 400 broke up soon after arrival of a National Guard reconnaissance patrol from Clinton. Fred Giles, night police chief at Oliver Springs said plans to march on Clinton to "get those Negroes" were abandoned.

Two Negroes were arrested on charges of felonious assault in the wounding of a white man and 15 white persons were arrested on breach of the peace charges during a riot at Oliver Springs Monday night.



Record Breaking Cargo For Texas & Pacific

When the second of four big towers was delivered to Cosden Petroleum Corporation here Monday, it was the largest single load ever handled by the Texas & Pacific Railway Company. It also was the greatest single structure to become a part of Cosden's facilities here. This tower, a 290-foot steel cylinder, will be part of Cosden's new styrene plant which is due to go on stream early in 1957. Earlier, Cosden had received the first of the tower quadrangle units — a mere 185-footer. This was being skidded to location Wednesday, and when gins-poles are erected, it will be raised to its foundations either Thursday or Friday. Next week the ticklish task of raising

this 200-foot structure — taller by 15 feet than anything else at Cosden's manufacturing site — will be undertaken. The load was so long that it covered five flat cars and had to be put on a train that could hook it next to the engine. Otherwise, it might have been on a curve on sidings and would have protruded into the main line. T&P moved it slowly to get around curves because of its 214,045 pounds. Moreover, the train was carefully spotted on passing tracks that were long and straight enough.

(Photo by Keith McMillan).

Narcotics Charges Filed, Prisoner Gone From Jail

A charge of possession of narcotics has been lodged against James Goins, arrested last weekend by city police, but the prisoner is not now available. Guilford Jones, district attorney, said Wednesday morning. Jones said that the man, who confessed he is an addict and a former patient in a government narcotics hospital, was picked up by police after he had attempted to buy dope in drug stores here. When arrested, Jones said the man had a hypodermic needle and empty capsules on his person. Questioned by the district attorney, Goins indicated a desire to go back to the narcotics hospital for treatment. Jones said he placed the man back in county jail pending a check with the federal officials on the man's readmittance. To have a "hold" on the prisoner while waiting outcome of the investigation he said charges were filed in Walter Grice Justice Court. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that the prisoner was placed in county jail on a simple "investigation" notation. The man, the sheriff said, became ill. "I could not find out anything about him and since he was sick, we let him out. Our records showed he was merely booked for investigation," the sheriff said.

Clean-Up Plan Okayed By C-C

Chamber of Commerce directors voted Tuesday to join Big Spring garden clubs in a continuous clean-up program. The group agreed to the project outlined by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, representative for five garden clubs. The program will include distribution of "don't be a litterbug" posters and label buttons and the sale of paper trash bags to automobile owners, in hopes motorists will use them instead of roadsides for disposal of waste. Chamber directors also voted to present a gift certificate to each member of Webb's, champion jet engine change team. At the meeting, George Zachariah announced plans for the second Round Up Club and Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast Sept. 18. Dr. P. W. Malone, representing the Big Spring Concert Association, told of the series of programs to be presented here this fall, starting with "Montovani and his new music" Nov. 15. It also was announced that a goodwill dinner will be held at Elbow Sept. 27.

Howard Democrats Get No Reservations In Ft. Worth

Howard County's 14-member delegation to the State Democratic Convention "may sleep in the stockyards" at the Fort Worth next week, Frank Hardesty, delegation leader, said this morning. "It looks like George Sandlin (state Democratic chairman) is determined that no Democrat will stay in Fort Worth," Hardesty charged. The State Democratic Executive Committee informed Hardesty this morning that reservations for the Howard County delegation have been made at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. The convention will be held in Fort Worth next Tuesday. Several other "loyalist" delegations also have been billeted tentatively in Dallas hotels. A fight for control of the convention is expected to develop between loyalist and conservative factions of the party, and state loyalist leaders are accusing Sandlin of trying to keep their forces out of Fort Worth. Hardesty said that any member of the local delegation who wishes to stay in Dallas should contact him for confirmation of the Adolphus reservation. "We'll probably just shoot for ourselves, though," he added.

3-Year Prison Term Assessed

Charles Wilson, 24-year-old Negro shoeshine boy, indicted on a charge of possession of marijuana by the recent grand jury, pleaded guilty in district court Wednesday morning. He asked for a probated sentence but Judge Charlie Sullivan overruled the petition. He was ordered committed to three years in state prison. Wilson was arrested on July 3 after Deputy Sheriff Rufus Davidson had provided a 16-year-old Negro girl with marked money and she had allegedly bought a marijuana cigarette from Wilson. She returned the cigarette to the deputy and when Wilson was arrested, Davidson testified that the marked bills were in his possession. Wilson told the court he was a user of marijuana. Guilford Jones, district attorney, had recommended that his sentence be five years. Wilton Stewart, who was indicted for issuing a worthless check to the Piggly Wiggly store, also pleaded guilty to the charge in district court today. Judge Sullivan sentenced Stewart to serve two years in the state penitentiary.

Brazel Speaks At Club Meet

D. Z. Brazel, district representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers, spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday, tracing development of the union movement through the past 25 centuries. The Big Spring labor leader said the first unions existed 700 B. C. They were formed by members of the various crafts in existence at that time, he said. Brazel said the first American "Labor Day" was observed Sept. 5, 1882. Oregon was the first state to recognize the occasion as an official holiday, in 1887. Brazel is representative for the IUOE in an area bounded by Fort Worth, El Paso and Amarillo. He was introduced by Truman Jones, program chairman. Next Tuesday a Rotary luncheon will be held by Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor. He will tell of his experiences as an exchange minister for the Wolstanton, England, Methodist Church. Dr. Grooms and the Wolstanton pastor, Rev. Arthur Hoyle, exchanged pastorates during the month of July. Guests at the luncheon yesterday were Sid Bolding, San Angelo, and Bill Dixon, Pampa.

Judges To Choose New Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The 50 Miss America contestants start displaying their beauty, poise and talent tonight before a panel of judges. The beauties, representing 46 states, Chicago, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Canada, will be judged in evening gowns, swim suits and on the basis of talent. The field will be narrowed to 10 semifinalists Saturday morning. Miss America 1957 will be chosen from five finalists during a 90-minute national telecast. This will be on ABC Saturday night. The half a hundred girls launched the annual pageant last night with a big parade down the boardwalk of this resort. Lights played on 34 gaily decorated floats and trumpets blared from 24 bands as thousands of spectators got a glimpse of the contestants attired in evening gowns. All but one of the girls rode in open convertibles. Miss Delaware,

324 Pupils In Common Schools

Three hundred and twenty-four pupils have enrolled in the five Howard County elementary schools under the jurisdiction of Walker Bailey, county school superintendent. Bailey said all of the schools opened their 1956-57 terms on Tuesday. Enrollment is about the same as for the opening date last season. Bailey added there is no major variation in the number of enrollees in each class in the several schools over last year. Gayhill school had enrolled 78 Tuesday; Center Point 47; Midway 88; Elbow 77; and Vealmoor 34.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL — Admissions — V. J. McFarlin, OK Trailer Court; Carl Metcalf, Knott; Catherine McKinney, Box 133, Rt. 1; Samuel Modisett, 1204 Lancaster; Theresa Anderson, 614 Dallas; Reba Mcander, 1109 W. 2nd; Estella Marshall, 305 NW 2nd; Hazel Sturgeon, Gail Rt.; Allen Faye Hodges, 309 Austin; Sandra Flowers, 1201 Scurry; Margaret Benjamin, 1711 E. 6th; Grace Cooper, 1714 W. 6th; Odessa; Judy Rogers, 2411 Hickory; Lena Hayes, 1211 Scurry. Dismissals — Eliza Lovelace, 1202 Runnels; Pauline Jones, 1504 W. 2nd; Marie Eason, 1319 Wood; Dessie Stump, 210 Lexington; Ronnie Howard, Forsan; Wiley Holley, Gail Rt.; Luther; Dorothy Wogue, 1508 E. 17th; Mary Wiley, 1507 Lancaster; Nadine Taylor, Rt. 5, Box 133; J. T. Gilmore, 709 Aylford.

Two Borden Wildcats Testing In Pennsylvania, Spraberry

Two Borden County wildcats are testing separate zones for possible discoveries. Brennard No. 1 Roper, five miles southwest of Gail, showed oil and gas cut drilling mud—50 per cent oil—on a previous test in the Pennsylvania line. The second project, Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen, flowed 306.12 barrels of oil in a 24-hour test from the Lower Spraberry. The venture is three and a half miles west of Gail. Perforations in the Spraberry are between 6,580-6,600 feet. Mitchell County gained two new locations, one in the Howard-Glasscock field and the other in the Turner-Gregory. Also reported was a new location in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County. 526-50 feet and has 850 barrels of load oil yet to recover. Site is a wildcat one mile west of Gail, 770 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 35-31-5n, T&P Survey, and a re-entry of an old abandoned venture. Brennard No. 1 Roper is preparing to perforate in the Pennsylvania. The venture is bottomed at 8,395 feet, and 5-1/2-inch string extends to 8,258 feet. Operator estimates that the Pennsylvania is between 7,992-8, 200 and 8,205-331 feet. Phillips No. 3-B Spray is a new location in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field. It is 1,945 feet from north and 725 feet from east lines, 16-33-4n, T&P Survey, on a 640-acre lease. Location is 13 miles southwest of Gail, and it will drill to 8,000 feet.

Glasscock

Advance Petroleum and Slate Oil No. 2 William Howard is a new 7,500-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area. Location is 1,323.22 feet from south and 1,324.54 feet from east lines, 29-35-5E, T&P Survey and 21 miles southwest of Garden City.

Martin

BBM No. 1 Cowden drilled on to 8,782 feet in lime after drillstem testing. The test was from 8,545-638 feet, with the tool open one and a half hours. Weak blowers were reported but died. Operator recovered 15 feet of drilling mud, with no shows. Flowing pressure was 9-60, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 180. Location is C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey, and seven and a half miles northwest of Midland. Pan American No. 1 Nolan drilled ahead at 10,370 feet in lime and shale. It is a 12,200-foot Devonian test 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Cosden No. 1 Anne R. Bowen is located 330 feet from south and west lines of the east half of the northwest quarter, 10-17, SPRR Survey, on an 80-acre lease. Site is 11 miles northeast of Forsan in the Howard-Glasscock field, and contract depth is 1,500 feet. Edwards Petroleum has filed the No. 1 Turner-Lassiter 330 feet from south and east lines of the north-east quarter, 24-29-1n, T&P Survey, and seven miles northwest of Westbrook. Location is in the Turner-Gregory pool. Rotary tools will carry to 3,500 feet.

Texas Skies Mostly Clear

Skies were mostly clear over Texas early Wednesday except along the coast where there were a few scattered clouds. A thunderstorm moved over the Corpus Christi area before dawn. Temperatures ranged from Dalhart's 67 to Galveston's 81. A small twister Tuesday hit the southern edge of Georgetown and unroofed a warehouse, damaged a farm building, knocked down trees and disrupted electric service.

Loss Of Billfold, Trunk Investigated

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of a trunk owned by Jack Wise, Continental Oil Company. Wise said the trunk contained clothing. The sheriff's office has also been asked to locate a billfold lost by Russell Musselman, Lindburg, Kans. The owner stated that the billfold contained \$50 in cash, his driver's license and other papers. He believes he lost it in the 100 block of East Third.

Job Accident Hurts Oil Field Workman

Bob Layfield, 2300 Scurry, oil field worker, is in Cowper Hospital recuperating from injuries to his left leg and left hand. He was hurt last night on a drilling rig. The hospital reported that Layfield sustained serious bruises and abrasions when a piece of drill pipe fell on him. X-rays showed no broken bones and his condition was described as good. He was admitted to the hospital at 4:45 a.m.

W. J. White, 48, Of Forsan Dies, Rites Thursday

William Jewel White, 48, head roustabout for Continental Oil Company in the Forsan area, died in a hospital here Tuesday at 4 p.m. following a brief illness. Mr. White had come ill only on Monday, but his condition worsened rapidly. Services have been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Forsan Baptist Church where he served in many years as a deacon. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. M. Stagner, a former pastor now of Edgewood, the Rev. Ira McGlothlin, also a former pastor, and the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College (Baptist) Chapel in Big Spring. Mr. White was born Oct. 4, 1907, in Dublin and came to Big Spring from that town in 1918. He was married to Miss Elouise Pittman on his birthday in 1931 in Garden City. She survives him as do two sons, Arlen White and George White, Forsan. He also leaves his father, John White, Dublin; two brothers, John White, Dublin; two sisters, Mrs. John White, Dublin; Mrs. Jim Kingston, Odessa; Mrs. Drew Southall, Dublin; and Mrs. Luther Pittman, Dublin. Pallbearers will be C. V. Wash, H. M. Smith, Harry Barnett, Luther Moore, Doyle Whetsel, Glenn Smith, Henry Parks, and Ted Henry.

School Enrollment Past 5,200 Mark

Enrollment in Big Spring schools passed the 5,200 mark Tuesday on the first day of the new term. Wednesday, more children were reporting and prospects were that the 5,300 level would be approached during the day. Elementary schools had 3,298 on opening day (this had grown to 3,350 Wednesday morning), high school 701 and junior high school 1,206, a total of 5,205. (These figures did not include Lakeview High School enrollment.) At Howard County Junior College, more than 100 young men and women were on hand Wednesday morning for the beginning of orientation tests which will continue through all of Thursday. Friday there will be more faculty sessions at HCJC, looking toward registration on Sept. 10-11. There were 18 students from Colorado City present Wednesday, the first day that the bus was run to that point. Enrollment by schools showed Airport with 383, North Ward 381, East Ward 313, Washington 731, Park Hill 188, South Ward 147, College Heights 351, Kate Morrison 302, West Ward 326, and Lakeview 176. By grades, the enrollment stacked up like this: First, 566; second, 606; third, 592; fourth, 579; fifth, 448; sixth, 441; seventh, 452; eighth, 437; ninth, 317; tenth, 306; eleventh, 209; twelfth, 186; total, 5205. They'd better act in a hurry, if they want to insure themselves the same seats in the stadium they had a year ago. Last year's season ticket holders have until Saturday noon to make their applications. Priced at \$7.50 each and good for five home games, the tickets are on sale at the school tax office, which now is situated at 602 E. 13th St., immediately north of South Ward school. Last year, a total of 1,100 season tickets were sold locally. This morning, only about 300 had been sold. Those not called for by Saturday noon will be made available to the public on a "first come, first served" basis next week. The Steers play Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Abilene and Midland here this year. The team launches home play against Snyder the night of Sept. 26. It is expected the new stadium, located on the HCJC campus, will be ready by that time.

300 Football Tickets Sold

More than two-thirds of the people who purchased season's tickets to Big Spring Steer home football games are waiting around for buying ducats to this year's games. They'd better act in a hurry, if they want to insure themselves the same seats in the stadium they had a year ago. Last year's season ticket holders have until Saturday noon to make their applications. Priced at \$7.50 each and good for five home games, the tickets are on sale at the school tax office, which now is situated at 602 E. 13th St., immediately north of South Ward school. Last year, a total of 1,100 season tickets were sold locally. This morning, only about 300 had been sold. Those not called for by Saturday noon will be made available to the public on a "first come, first served" basis next week. The Steers play Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Abilene and Midland here this year. The team launches home play against Snyder the night of Sept. 26. It is expected the new stadium, located on the HCJC campus, will be ready by that time.

Students Leave Firemen's Staff

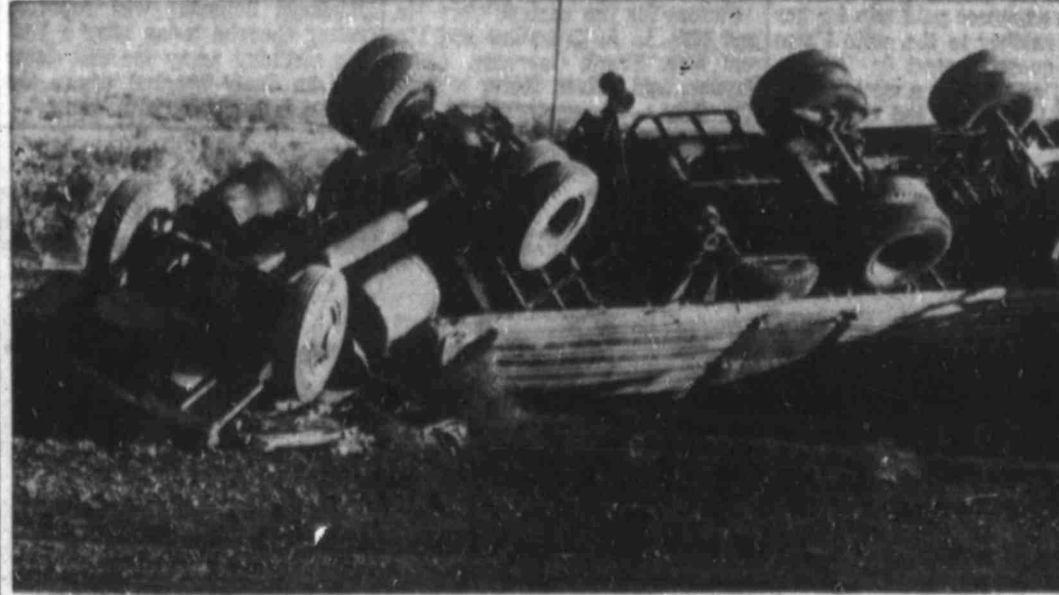
One summer employe of the fire department left Saturday and three others are slated to leave on or before Sept. 15. All are college students. The fire department annually hires four students to work through the summer. In this way, the city is not left short-handed by firemen going on vacation. Ted Scott quit last Saturday. He worked this summer for the second time and will return to Texas Tech this fall. Slated to leave next Tuesday is Oakie Hagood, a student at Sul Ross State at Alpine. Hagood also worked in the summer of 1955. Gary Hoover will return to Southwest Texas State at San Marcos after leaving Sept. 13. Hoover has two summers to his credit on the fire department. Joe Dawes also leaves Sept. 15 and he will attend Texas University. This was the first summer with the department for Dawes. In addition to the four men at the station, the city also has eight students at HCJC on the payroll. These men are living at the Eleventh Street substation and working there while attending college. They — or other students — will live there the year around, however.

Lamesa Scouts Are Honored At Review

LAMESA—Several Boy Scouts from Troop 22 of Lamesa were honored Monday night before a board of review which met in the District Court Room here. Members of the board were three Eagle Scouts, Leslie Pratt, J. D. Dyer Jr., and Jack Tidwell. Earning advancement to Star Scouts were Donald Wilton and Howard Ellis Wright. Charles D. Ball advanced to first class Scout, while Joe Webb, Wayland Burger and Donald Allen received second class ratings.

'Civil Defense Week' Program Will Be Planned Here Friday

Looking toward observance of National Civil Defense Week here Sept. 9-13, a meeting of organization representatives has been called for Friday. W. D. Berry, coordinator of the CD activities in Big Spring, announced a meeting for 2:30 p.m. Friday in the City Commission room at the city hall. Invited are representatives from all P-TA units, the Red Cross, American Legion, VFW, Salvation Army, civic clubs and from all other organizations and agencies in the county. Berry said that an explanation would be given concerning the title of organization for the CD setup. In addition, he will seek help for manning some two dozen sign-up places for next week when volunteers will be asked to offer their services in event of any major emergency. Actual date of the sign-up, said Berry, will be Sept. 13. In addition to the places for volunteers to sign here, there will be points in the rural areas, probably the schools. When all volunteers have been listed, they will be classified as to preference of assignment, and later in the autumn some training sessions will be conducted, according to Berry. The observance of the special week is the first on a nationwide scale for CD, and State Coordinator William L. McGill has urged all Texas points to join in. "In any disaster, natural or man-made, someone has to treat the injured, someone has to shelter the homeless and feed the hungry, someone has to fight the fires, and someone has to rebuild that which is destroyed," he declared. "In these situations, the training given civil defense volunteers becomes invaluable, and that's why we say that civil defense begins with each individual citizen in his own home, in his own community." CD Week will be inaugurated Sunday with an hour-long television show, including an appearance by President Eisenhower, announced Berry. He urged as wide a listening and viewing audience as possible as a means of broadening concepts of CD's functions. "There is a place in CD for every active man and woman, for old persons as well as teen-agers," Berry asserted. "It is our hope the CD week will encourage every person to contribute his services to the civil defense organization of Howard County." Mayor G. W. Dabney and County Judge R. H. Weaver have joined with Berry in preparations for the Friday meeting and for observance of the week.



Chicken In The Ditch

Two persons were injured when this chicken-laden truck overturned 19 miles west of Colorado City on U. S. 80 Tuesday. The driver, J. C. Keith of Los Angeles, and a woman companion, Condie Mills, were hospitalized in the Malone and Hogan Clinic in Big Spring. Both were shaken up, but the woman had possible internal injuries. The trailer contained \$6,000 worth of poultry en route to the West Coast. The trailer was badly damaged and the dressed fryers were trucked back into Colorado City for storage Tuesday.

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Watch Guardsmen Patrol

These Negro youngsters keep an eye on National Guardsmen keeping an eye on the Negro community at Clinton, Tenn., where mob violence has followed racial integration of Clinton High School. The hilltop where most of the city's few Negroes live is one of the most heavily patrolled areas in the city. The Guard was called out to maintain order.

Engineering Design Attempts To Work Out Safety In Autos

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Vital questions are being answered for everyone who drives or rides in an automobile.

How good are seat belts, safety door latches, recessed steering wheels, padded instrument panels and other features in making autos safer? Are they saving lives and limbs, scars and gashes in highway accidents?

Answers are promised through new research. The highway is the clinic.

With facts, answers can be engineered, in stylish designs. Early findings from automotive crash injury research, Cornell University Medical College, indicate the new safety features are paying off.

Still more new features are rumored on some 1957 models—perhaps including recessed handles and knobs, redesigned instrument panels or dashboards less likely to cause injuries.

A main safety approach is to prevent accidents in the first place.

In that line are old and new campaigns to reduce speeds, halt drunken driving, train better drivers, enforce laws, build better highways for fast-expanding traffic, tighten licensing to weed out incompetent and dangerous drivers, require periodic exams and even medical checkups, stress the horror of highway deaths, train more doctors more skillfully in treating crash injuries to save more lives and prevent crippling and many other proposals.

Highway deaths and injuries rank as a major national epidemic. Five million times a year a car or other vehicle hits something... Every 21 seconds someone is hurt—1,350,000 persons last year. Every 14 minutes someone dies—more than 38,000 in 1955. So did some 28,000 Americans in accidents in their own homes.

Some people clamber unhurt from cars demolished at high speed. Others die, bleed and break in cars stopped at 30 miles an hour. Why? Luck? Sturdier human bodies? Thrown from the car? Striking something lethal inside

Pilot Dies When 2 Jets Collide

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said two jet fighter planes collided and crashed near Nagoya today, killing one pilot and destroying a house. The second pilot parachuted from his damaged plane and suffered only minor injuries. Names of the fliers were withheld. The Air Force said a teen-age

Japanese girl was hurt when the falling aircraft smashed into the house. Her injuries were not serious.

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Adlai Supports End Of Draft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Adlai Stevenson subscribed today "with all my heart" to what he called the national will that the military draft be ended at the "earliest possible moment consistent with the national safety."

The Democratic presidential nominee included that, qualified pledge to halt the draft in a major address to the American Legion.

Stevenson got a rousing welcome at International Airport in which he and Estes Kefauver claimed the Democrats are united for the campaign ahead.

It was in California that Stevenson and Kefauver, now the Democratic ticket for 1956, staged the last and one of the bitterest clashes of the presidential primaries. Stevenson won then and got a long boost toward the presidential nomination.

Stevenson criticized the GOP, accusing it of "a shocking abuse of the elementary political decencies" in handling the peace issue.

He said that in this atomic age "we must re-think the problems of military strategy and military requirements."

Stevenson said it can be anticipated hopefully but confidently that in the foreseeable future the needed military forces can be maintained without the draft.

"First," he said, "I trust that both parties will reject resolutely the thought of playing politics with this issue which as closely affects every American home as the Korean War did in 1952 and is susceptible to the same political exploitation."

"Second, I think the national will shared equally by every American—candidate or voter, Democrat or Republican—is that the draft be ended at the earliest possible moment consistent with the national safety. I subscribe with all my heart to this purpose."

Stevenson said a powerful strategic Air Force must be the first element in the defense establishment since the "stronger it is the less likely it is that it will be used." However, he added:

"But exclusive reliance on strategic air power would seem to mean that we are committed to an all-or-nothing strategy. The danger in this is that in an emergency we would be forced to

choose between appeasement and annihilation—between doing nothing and too much—with hideous consequences—yet this appears to be exactly the administration's strategy."

Stevenson said that there must be "an endless search for practical steps" toward a world in which differences must be settled without resort to threat of force. He said he regrets that "the administration chose to casually dismiss my proposal last spring to halt further testing of large nuclear devices, conditioned on adherence by other atomic powers to a similar policy."

Declaring that our best weapon is our power of ideals, Stevenson took a stand against racial outbreaks without identifying them specifically.

He said that "We cannot convince others that we really believe in justice when mobs prevent Negro children from lawfully attending school."

Beauty Begins Custody Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Brunette beauty Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1945, has opened a court battle with her handsome husband for custody of their 9-year-old daughter.

The estranged pair could not reach agreement in court yesterday, however, so the hearing was postponed.

Miss Myerson, who now appears on television, charged in an affidavit that her husband Allan Wayne, had threatened to "do away with himself" and the little girl.

Wayne, a doll firm executive, has charged that his wife "spirited away" their daughter Barbara from his apartment.

Barbara clung to her mother on the way to the hearing in Manhattan Supreme Court. But when she saw her father, she scampereed into his arms and kissed and hugged him.

In postponing the case, Justice Matthew M. Levy said it is his "fond hope that the parties can become reconciled."

As Wayne left the courtroom, he was served with a summons in a separation suit filed by his wife.

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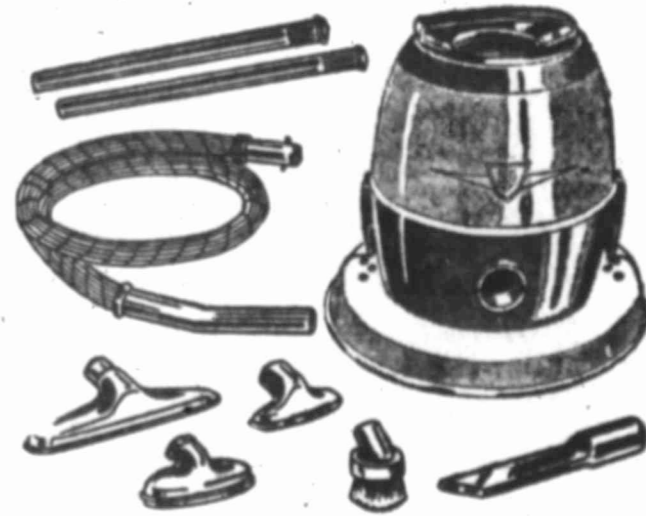
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Sore Feet

William J. Armstrong of San Francisco steps to cool off his feet after taking part in the seven-hour American Legion parade in Los Angeles. The footsore and weary 35-year-old veteran of World War II was the last man to pass in front of the reviewing stand.

These fig-view High junior Coloung men sand Wed-beginning which will Thursday, ore faculty ing toward 19 - 11. from Colo-uesday, the was run to is showed Ward 381, ngton 731, Ward 147, ate Morris- and Lake- nent stack- 606; third, 448; sixth, gth, 437; eleventh, 5205.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markley Morris of Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Adrian Neil (Sandy) Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Havens of 810 E. 18th St. Miss Morris is a senior at Rice Institute in Houston. Mr. Havens was graduated from the Institute in June and is to enter the University of Indiana this month. The wedding is to take place next summer.

Baptist Temple Gives Royal Service Program

All circles of Baptist Temple WMU met at the church Tuesday for a business meeting and Royal Service program. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Richard Grimes. Mrs. Tom Buckner was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, president, discussed the idea of having a book review the last Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Otto Couch was in charge of the Royal Service program, titled "Lead On, Oh King Eternal." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Richard Grimes. Mrs. Tom Buckner was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, president, discussed the idea of having a book review the last Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Otto Couch was in charge of the Royal Service program, titled "Lead On, Oh King Eternal." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Richard Grimes.

Desk, Derrick Club Has Guest Speakers

G. I. Bolding, Midland, and Travis Jenkins, San Angelo, were guest speakers at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club at the Corden Country Club. Bolding is district merchandising manager of Humble; Jenkins is a district salesman, also with Humble. The two spoke on products that are made from petrochemicals. Mrs. Mentora Carter was introduced as a new member and two visitors were present, Mrs. Chester A. Clark and Mrs. Nina James. Refreshments were served to the 25 attending.



Fall Fashion

Success for your fall wardrobe is assured with a wearable two piece dress that is comfortable and pleasing for many occasions. No. 1524 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, skirt, 2 yards of 39-inch; jacket, 2 yards. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 8, Ill.

Rebekahs Initiate; Hold Team Practice

At a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall, four new members were initiated into the group. They are Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. Ruby Tucker and William J. Sheppard. Jones C. Lamar was in charge of the initiation service. It was announced that several local members will participate on the program for the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association to be held in Crane on Oct. 6. Their names are to be listed later. Mrs. Lamar reminded members of the school of instruction, which she will present Tuesday evening. All were urged to be on hand for the school. In an auction, held for the benefit of the building fund, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd received a fern. She donated the proceeds from the sale of the fern to the fund. During the social hour, refreshments were served to 46 by Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. Lilo Butler and J. N. Cross. Team practice was held by the initiation group of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. This was in preparation for the initiation to be given at Knott Thursday evening, Monday evening, the team will go to Lamesa for initiation of members in the new lodge. Mrs. A. F. Gilliland reported on the proceeds from the benefit coffee, which was given in her home recently. The fund is for the pilgrimage to be made to the Home for the Aged at Ennis and to the Children's Home at Corsicana. Twenty-eight visits to the sick were reported by the 30 members present.

Knott Residents Have Outings, Trips, Guests

KNOTT—Attending a fish fry at Lake J. B. Thomas recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, J. B. Shockley, and Don Lee Crawford, Odessa. Visitors from Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols have been Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrison, Kermitt, visited her brothers and families, Bill, J. B. and Cecil Shockley. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright and family and Mrs. C. E. Laster and sons, Colorado City. Mrs. B. F. Greene, Dallas, is visiting her niece, Mrs. L. C. Mathies and family. Visiting in Sterling City have been Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mrs. D. F. Greene, and Mrs. L. C. Mathies. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat were Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jeffcoat, Jimmie and Johnie, Temple City, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat, Daryl and Donna, Garden City. Mrs. Gene Haston is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. V. L. Jones, Fred Parker and the Rev. Haskell Beck spent Labor Day fishing at Lake J. B. Thomas. Pvt. Oliver Nichols Jr., who is stationed in California, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols. Tex Stallings, Pecos, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings. Mrs. Forest Cockrell is recuperating in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring after surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto and Loy have returned from Waco where they attended a family reunion. COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller of Schenectady, N. Y., visited here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shepard, Tommy and Phillis Miller, who have spent part of the summer with their grandparents returned home with their parents. Mrs. Fred Adams is in Vernon visiting her mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy entertained with a barbecue in their back yard recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown spent the weekend in Odessa visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackstone and family of Houston spent several days here this week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears, and other relatives. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller were Mrs. W. A. Miller and Walter of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller and Ann of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover and Milburn of Pecos visited here over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Plains visited here in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks. Bill Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, has enrolled at Sul Ross in Alpine as a senior for this term. Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Annie McPherson and Mrs. W. L. Carroll visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong in Westbrook recently.

Fairview HD Club Hears Miss Page

"Conserving Soil and Water in Home Ground," was the topic for the program Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. when the Fairview HD Club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Elizabeth Page, HD agent, brought the program. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, president, gave the thought for the day, "Women Who Are Wrapped Up in Themselves, Make Very Small Packages." Mrs. Skalicky also gave the devotion from Proverbs 4: 11-27. Recreation was directed by Mrs. E. O. Hlocks and the prize was won by Mrs. Jim Smith. A council report was given by Mrs. John Sutherland. Mrs. W. A. Underwood will be the hostess for the Sept. 18 meeting. The time of meeting has been changed from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Joint Celebration

LAMESA—A joint birthday celebration was held Monday evening by Donna O'Neil and Sherree Medlin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Truman O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Medlin. The celebration was held at the Country Club where games were played under the supervision of Linda O'Neil, Jane Jones and Sandy Burleson. The serving table was laid with white linen and held a centerpiece of pink carnations. Refreshments were served to about 40.



Swirling Skirts

Two skirts — one in solid color trimmed with gay butterfly stampons; the other in bold check. No. 194 has tissue and color transfer. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 8, Ill.



MRS. LOUIS WRAY BRUCE

Miss White Is Wed To Louis W. Bruce

In the Tarzan Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Barbara White and Louis Wray Bruce exchanged double ring wedding vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie White, Tarzan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bruce, Hobbs, N. M. The Rev. T. L. Pond, Muleshoe, read the rites before an altar decorated with an arch which held greenery and was flanked by baskets of white gladioli and white candles. Traditional wedding music was presented by Betty Lou Hulsey, Odessa. Escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a dress of white embroidered cotton satin. The fitted elongated bodice extended into a bouffant length skirt. The bateau-neckline was complemented by the long tapered sleeves which extended to points over her hands. The bride's hat was made of the same material as the dress and trimmed with seed pearls. It held a shoulder length veil of illusion. For something old and borrowed, the bride wore a gold ring belonging to her mother; for something blue, there were blue bows attached to her petticoat. She wore the traditional lucky penny in her shoe. The bridal bouquet was of white roses surrounded by white feathered carnations. Connie Crow, Luther, was the maid of honor. Her dress was made of blue cotton satin and styled like the bride's. Her bouquet was of white gladioli. Roy Bruce, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Taper lighter was Leon White, brother of the bride. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the couple and the bride and groom were in the receiving line. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue satin. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Serving were Mrs. Bruce Key and Annette Howard. At the register was Miss Hulsey. For a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado the bride wore a navy two piece dress trimmed with rhinestones. The couple will make a home in Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and H.C.J.C. At the present she is attending Texas Tech where her major is elementary education. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hobbs High School and is now a student at Texas Tech. His major is chemical engineering. Out-of-town guests were from Stanton, Big Spring, Midland, Andrews, Kress, Hobbs, and Luther.

Sole Mates

When packing shoes, crimp a sheet of aluminum foil over each sole to keep from soiling other items in your suitcase.

Drippers And Leakers

Double-wrap toothpaste, toilet water, face powder, shaving cream and even fountain pens in aluminum foil and pack without fear.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS We Buy Old Gold The Gift Shop 118 Main

Son To Return

Gerral Henry Fehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton, called today from Camp Chaffee, Ark. He has arrived from Germany after a tour of duty in that country. Fehler is to receive his separation from the service and will be at home this weekend.

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches

JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach on baseboards and cabinets to control cockroaches. Brush the colorless, odorless coating on window and door sills to stop ants. Stays effective for months. No need to move dishes, or breathe harmful sprays. Johnston's No-Roach is preferred by good housekeepers. SAFEWAY STORES, FIGGLY WIGGLY, NEWSOM'S, HULL & PHILLIPS, BUD GREEN'S, CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS, COLLINS BROS. ALSO AT YOUR LOCAL DRUG AND GROCERY STORE. Dist. by Radford's Grocery; Striping Supply; Woolen's; & McKesson Product of Gaston Johnston Corp., N.Y.C.—Makers of Insecticides.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given For Miss Hayes

As a compliment to Mary Ellen Hayes, bride-elect of William Clayton Blankenship Jr., six hostesses entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker, 1500 Main St. Tuesday night with a bridal shower. Mrs. Eaker greeted the guests and presented them to Miss Hayes, her mother, Mrs. R. L. Hayes, and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship. Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Eaker were Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. W. Anthony Hunt, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. Jim Harvey Fryar and Mrs. Bernard M. Keese. For her party the bride-elect wore a blue net and lace dress over taffeta. The fitted bodice was topped with a low scalloped neckline and the full skirt of net had an overskirt of the lace, scalloped to match the neckline. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Hayes's flowers were pink and Mrs. Blankenship's were blue. Ruth Beasley, aunt of the prospective bridegroom, displayed the gifts. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Luther McDaniels, Martha Winans, who poured, and Mary Ella Bigony. Miss Hayes and Mr. Blankenship will be married on Sept. 10 at the First Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship Jr.

Miss Ricker Is Wed To Californian

GARDEN CITY—Cindrette Ricker and John Witherspoon Benson were married in a formal ceremony Aug. 22 in Anna at the First Christian Church. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Rattan Ricker, Anna, and Rupert P. Ricker, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Davison A. Benson, Apple Valley, Calif., are parents of the bridegroom. The bride's gown was a formal length dress of ivory satin. It was styled with a portrait neckline and heavily encrusted with seed pearls. Attending the bride were Mrs. Leonard Harlow, Paula Rae Rattan, and Penelope Farr. William Benson, brother of the groom served as best man. Ushers were James Dow Rattan and Thomas Oates Rattan. After the wedding trip, the couple will live in Apple Valley, Calif., where the groom is a mining engineer. Mrs. Benson attended Southwestern University and TSCW. She has been residing in San Francisco for the past three years. Benson is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and served in the Army for two years.

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PENNEY'S THURSDAY ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! SPOT SPECIAL SPECIAL BUY—GIRLS' WASHABLE ORLON SWEATERS \$3.00 SIZES 7 TO 14 NAVY RED AQUA WHITE Crest On Pocket, Knitted Cuff And Collar

Three Ne... waiting fo... opening d... under con... Fed... Cau... BY... federal ju... gradation of... touching of... has rocked... County... ce... virtually... nessee hist... And no c... that his or... the Sixth... Appears in... in all the f... Robert L... trict judge... was born i... Washington... angular tip... see. He h... Tennessee... and before... federal ben... nent in... politics. The first... Clinton int... 1952... by Clinton... Ne... mittance t... His integra... ed by the... U.S. Supre... banned pu... He signed... In line... on Tennesse... is the first... ary school... to mix Nes... He has... court as... around wit... order, he r... His sent... Washington... leader, to... contempt o... Taylor or... for violatin... a week as... Kasper and... block the... ing. Known i... Bob... Tayl... Gwyn... of the late... Taylor. The... each other... Alf as a R... Democrat... most famo... The brot... from the... speaking w... Bob play... off month... race... but... governor a... Little Bo... he became... a former s... like his u... libe... lpened whe... "Uncle J... ington wit... in his sea... judge rec... then: "Bob... and I want... Promise m... "Well, I... just so I... Bob slippe... the first... I've... neve... His uncl... in the Se... Father... 1921. Little... time he w... —\$300 mo... a semipro... dalusia, A... made as... baseball c... land of t... Goldk... Way... LOS AN... sad note... ing—loaft... existent j... Lt. Gen... sistant ch... manpover... an interv... is lookin... manpover... at the as... ficient us...



Negroes Enter School

Three Negro students enter the Clinton, Tenn., High School Tuesday, filing quietly past other students waiting for classes to begin. Nine of the 12 Negro students who registered showed up for classes on the opening day. Their entrance into school followed violent riots in the Tennessee city which were brought under control by the National Guard.

County Gets Parr Ranch

COTULLA (AP)—The Doble Ranch of South Texas political leader George Parr was awarded to Duval County by Judge H. D. Barrow in the 81st District Court yesterday.

The county sued Parr and his former wife, Thelma, charging Parr bought the 56,000-acre ranch in 1945 with one-half million dollars of Duval County funds. The county asked to recover the ranch, the money in excess of that paid for it, rental on the ranch for more than 10 years and interest on the funds it alleged Parr used to buy the ranch.

Thelma Parr's share of the ranch plus a cash settlement of \$388,000 was awarded Duval County in an agreed judgment entered before Barrow last week. The cash settlement included her share of the money in excess of that paid for the ranch, rentals and interests.

It did not include settlement of a suit against her involving the ranch that is pending in Jim Wells County.

Barrow estimated the amount of money Parr would be required to pay under the judgment would be about \$300,000.

Barrow also ruled that since the Doble Ranch had belonged to Duval County all the time that a federal tax lien against the ranch is invalid. The government has a tax lien pending against all of Parr's properties.

Baltimore Hospital Sets Out To Solve Shortage Of Nurses

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Baltimore hospital set out last April to prove—or disprove—its belief it could curb the critical nurse shortage. The hospital's brainchild is now five months old and a little more than half grown. And nurse La Verda Berg says, "It's beautiful."

Morris Throne, administrator at Sinai Hospital, says: "We're enthusiastic." Assistant Administrator Sol Gladstein, who is running the experiment, says: "It is progressing very nicely."

But Assistant Administrator Milton W. Hamilt, who disagrees with the plan, says: "I'm from Missouri." The plan, simply, is to free the nurses from the linen closets, cleaning details and food trays and let them devote all their time to the patients.

To do this, Sinai: 1. Employed a "floor manager" for each nursing unit, or floor, who assumes administrative duties under the general supervision of the head nurse.

2. Trained floor maids to serve the food trays and to do the housekeeping and cleaning. Both add up to better service to the patients. The plan, backed to the tune

of \$35,190 by the U.S. Public Health Service, is being tested in two of Sinai's 12 nursing units. One is a 28-bed private maternity unit and the other a 31-bed semi-private surgical and medical unit.

If the scheme proves itself, the plan will be distributed by the Public Health Service to other hospitals who wish to try it. Gladstein has six managers and 14 maids in training.

Gladstein said the program "has siphoned administrative problems away from the nurses." And Gladstein said it is much easier to call the floor manager away from a floor when something goes wrong administratively than to take the nurse away.

Hamilt, whose dissent from belief in the plan is entirely friendly, acknowledges that the floors are cleaner in the experimental units.

"But Mr. Gladstein has brought order where there was anarchy," he said. "I want to bring order, too, but in a different way." In short, Hamilt is opposed to decentralization. He believes the present plan where food is served to patients by maids from a central dietary department and the hospital is cleaned by maids working out of a central housekeeping department can be made to work just as well or better than the floor manager plan.

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Federal Judge 'Sad' Over Fuss Caused By Integration Order

BILL RAWLINS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The federal judge who ordered integration of Clinton High School, touching off racial strife which has rocked neighboring Anderson County, comes from a family virtually synonymous with Tennessee history.

And no one is sadder than he that his order, at the direction of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, has resulted in all the fuss.

Robert Love Taylor, U.S. district judge for east Tennessee, was born nearly 57 years ago in Washington County—in the triangular tip of upper east Tennessee. He has lived in the east Tennessee Mountains all his life, and before he was named to the federal bench in 1949, was prominent in Tennessee Democratic politics.

The first time he ruled on the Clinton integration question—in 1952—he denied a group of Clinton Negroes' request for admittance to the all-white school. His integration order was directed by the Circuit Court after the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954 had banned public school segregation. He signed the order last Jan. 4.

In line with his family's mark on Tennessee history Clinton High is the first state-supported secondary school in the Volunteer State to mix Negro and white students. He has built a reputation in court as a man you don't fool around with. When he issues an order, he means it.

His sentencing John Kasper, Washington, D.C., segregationist leader, to one year in prison for contempt of court is typical. Taylor ordered Kasper arrested for violating a court order issued a week ago today which barred Kasper and others from acting to block the original integration ruling.

Known by friends as "Little Bob," Taylor is the son of the late Gov. Alf Taylor and the nephew of the late Gov. and U.S. Sen. Bob Taylor. These brothers ran against each other for governor in 1886. Alf as a Republican and Bob as a Democrat, in one of Tennessee's most famous political episodes.

The brothers opposed each other from the same platforms, Alf speaking with quiet decorum and Bob playing the fiddle and reeling off mountain humor. Bob won that race, but Alf later served as governor also.

Little Bob recalls how it is that he became a Democrat—he is a former state party chairman—like his uncle rather than a Republican like his father. It happened when he was 9.

"Uncle Bob took me to Washington with him and let me sit in his seat as U.S. senator," the judge recalls. "He said to me then: 'Bob, you are my namesake and I want you to be a Democrat. Promise me that.'"

"Well, I made my promise. And just so I wouldn't forget it, Uncle Bob slipped me a \$10 bill. It was the first \$10 I ever possessed, and I've never forgotten my promise."

His uncle died in 1912 while still in the Senate. Father Alf became governor in 1921. Little Bob recalls that at the time he was making more money—\$300 monthly plus expenses—as a semipro baseball player at Andalusia, Ala., than his father made as governor. His short-lived baseball career began with Lakeland of the Florida State League.

Goldbricking On Way Out In Army

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Here's a sad note for soldiers: Goldbricking—loafing on an easy or non-existent job—is on the way out. Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, assistant chief of staff in charge of manpower and personnel, said in an interview yesterday the Army is looking for ways to reduce manpower in several fields, and at the same time make more efficient use of remaining GIs.

In 1919 and ended in 1922 when he studied to be a lawyer. He received his law degree from Yale in 1924.

For 25 years he was a practicing attorney at Johnson City in his native Washington County.

His entry into politics came in 1908 when "I even tried to make a few speeches for F.D.R." Until then, he said, "I just voted like anybody else."

In 1948, he successfully managed the Democratic primary campaign for former Gov. Gordon Browning and later in the year as state chairman, handled the general election campaigns of Browning and Sen. Estes Kefauver—now Democratic vice presidential nominee.

"Uncle Bob and my father were, of course, my main heroes," the modest Taylor says. But others in his family were equally famous in their ways.

For instance, great-uncle Landon C. Haynes was imprisoned during the Civil War because he served as a senator in the Congress of the Confederacy. His father and grandmother went to

Abraham Lincoln personally to obtain his pardon.

Great-grandfather Nathaniel G. Taylor fought the French at New Orleans with Tennessee's famous general and president, Andrew Jackson.

Judge Taylor is a quiet, unassuming man who likes to work around the house—he mows his own lawn—and his wife says, "he can cook, too." The Taylors have two children, Bob Taylor Jr., 17, and a daughter, Ann Tanner Taylor, 20.

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Famous "Buckhide Brand" Western styled in regular or slim lengths. Double stitched with tough orange thread, bartacked and riveted, zipper fly, Sanforized shrunk. Built to stand lots of rough, tough wear.

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54 Stock car racing marks (CERTIFIED BY NASCAR) smashed using . . .

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• Bonneville Salt Flats—Driving a '56 Pontiac in a grueling 24-hour endurance run, test drivers cracked all American Unlimited and Class B stock car racing records! Their gas/oil team? Conoco Super with TCP and Conoco All-Season Super Motor Oil (SAE 10W-30).

In sizzling 130-degree temperatures, speeds up to 126.44 mph were maintained. Yet, in all 2841 miles of this continuous run, only one quart of oil was added! America's first Double-Duty Motor Oil held up under terrific engine temperatures and pressures . . . kept the high-compression engine free of friction, corrosion, and wear. Take a tip from this great endurance run. Get both Conoco Super with TCP and Conoco All-Season Super Motor Oil today!

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| American Unlimited and Class B, Flying Start | DISTANCE | TIME | MPH |
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| 1 mile | | 30.15 | 119.50 |
| 10 miles | | 4:46.99 | 126.44 |
| 100 miles | | 47:34.48 | 126.93 |
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MRS. SIMMS—AFTER TWO TANKFULS OF CONOCO SUPER WITH TCP, YOUR CAR WILL DELIVER LOTS MORE POWER, BETTER GAS MILEAGE, AND LONGER SPARK-PLUG LIFE. TCP IS JUST LIKE AN ENGINE TUNE-UP!

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Cheering For Tornadoes

The five Lamesa High School beauties pictured here will be leading the yells when the 1956 football season begins...

Flock Of Honors May Come To Cincinnati

By JOE REICHLER The Associated Press

Win, lose or draw, the Cincinnati Redlegs are almost certain to walk off with the following honors this year:

- 1. The most successful extra-inning club in the major leagues.
2. The most powerful home-run hitting crew in big league history.
3. Possessor of the National League's rookie-of-the-year in Frank Robinson.

The amazing Redlegs solidified their hold on all five honors last night by handing the front-running Milwaukee Braves a stunning 4-2 defeat in 10 innings made possible by Robinson's 37th home run and Freeman's 30th victory...

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If as many people show up for the season's home football opener between Snyder and Big Spring Sept. 23 as have been by to see the new 10,000-seat stadium, then the big plant will be packed.

Snyder should send over several hundred fans, even though Big Spring and the Tigers aren't in the same district any more.

This could be the Ruidoso Downs influence but here's the way I'd chart the District 2-AAAAA football teams this fall, before a game has been played:

Table with columns: School, Coach, Comment, Odds. Lists teams like Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring.

Fred Sanner, the Abilene scribe, points out the fact that the Texas Sports Guide for 1956-57, compiled by Ray Franks of West Texas State College in Canyon, listed the football coaching post here as "vacant."

The publication reached its readers long before the announcement that Carl Coleman would not be back as the Big Spring mentor was released to The Daily Herald.

The guide is prepared from questionnaires filled out by the head coach or some other responsible school official. Sanner reasons that someone knew that Coleman would not be back this fall.

Coleman had hinted all summer long that he would quit the coaching ranks. He got in touch with Supt. of Schools Floyd R. Parsons to make the big decision official on Aug. 14.

To keep its football T-shirts from being stolen, Arizona State of Flagstaff has had painted across the front of them "Arizona State-third string."

Bob Clindaniel, the basketball mentor at Plainview High School, is quite a golfer. He recently went to the finals of the Plainview Country Club Men's golf tournament before losing to panic-tested Jack Williams, 13-12, in a 36-hole match.

Williams has won the Plainview title six times in a row and eight times, all told. Marvin Wright, the brother of Bobby Wright, is about ready to begin playing golf again.

Several years back, Marvin was one of the city's finest linksters. He was called into the service, however, and spent two years in uniform, during which time he didn't get to play regularly.

After he returned to civilian life, he took time to build himself a home here before thinking in terms of golf.

Pro C. A. DeWees of the Big Spring Country Club estimated that a valuation of \$2,500 could be placed on the prizes given away in the recent Invitational tournament here.

Few courses anywhere do better by their tournament entries. Little wonder the meet attracted a near-record field.

The Odessa Country Club realizes anywhere from \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually from oil income. Incidentally, the course may shortly be moved from its present location to a spot north of town, near the Sunset links.

STANTON DRILLS Cook Is Working With 35 Youths

STANTON (SC) — An average of 35 youths, including eight lettermen, are going through afternoon workouts at Stanton High School under Coach Bowden Cook.

The Buffaloes do not open their season until Friday night, Sept. 14, at which time they host Rankin in a non-conference joust.

The Bisons compete in a new district this fall, which has Coahoma, Roby, Merkel, Rotan and Roscoe as other members.

Veterans who returned from last year's Stanton squad include M. J. McDonald, 170-pound end; Bobby Shipp, 150-pound end; Carroll Overby, 210-pound tackle; Nolan Sorrells, 130-pound guard; Dee Cravens, 170-pound center; Delbert Donelson, 170-pound halfback; Phil Foreman, 130-pound halfback; and Wayne Farham, 160-pound fullback.

McDonald, Overby, Donelson, Cravens and Foreman were regulars on last year's team. Cravens will probably miss the opener against Rankin due to injuries.

Dwayne Thompson, a 140-pound freshman, has come along fast and will probably play quarterback for the Bisons. Thompson has shown good talent for passing.

Others bidding for first string jobs with the Stanton club include Rodney Myrick, 145-pound junior fullback; Virgil Miller, 160-pound sophomore guard; Garland Polson, 210-pound junior tackle; John Ray Ory, 140-pound sophomore tackle; and Delton Chesser, 135-pound junior halfback.

The Buffs will operate off the Split T again this year. Cook reveals his boys reported in fairly good condition. However, the team will probably cut down on its contact work for a few days because of a rash of injuries which have cropped out.

Cook is expecting Merkel to emerge as the favorite in the conference race.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct., Behind. Lists Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 2, New York 1, Philadelphia 0.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night. Chicago at St. Louis, night. New York at Philadelphia, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 1, Detroit 4, Boston 7, Washington 6.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES New York at Boston, night. Baltimore at Washington, night.

TEXAS LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Oklahoma City 3, Houston 6-3, Tulsa 5, Shreveport 9, Fort Worth 7, Austin 3, San Antonio 5-3.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Dallas at San Antonio, night. Fort Worth at Austin, night. Tulsa at Shreveport, night.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS El Paso at Carlsbad 3, Ballinger 19, Rowell 6, Clovis 15-5, Pampa 4-1.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Hobbs at El Paso, night. Pampa at San Angelo, night. Plainview at Midland, night. Carlsbad at Rowell, night. Midland at Clovis, night.

Hill, Rote Duel In Dallas Game

DALLAS (AP)—Two of professional football's outstanding pass receivers will be seen here Sept. 15 when the New York Giants meet the Chicago Bears in a pro exhibition sponsored by the Dallas Salesmanship Club.

Harlon Hill, ace of the Bears, led the National Football League in touchdown passes caught last season when he nabbed nine. Kyle Rote, former Southern Methodist star, was one touchdown pass behind Hill in playing his trade with the Giants.

Hill caught 43 passes for 789 yards and Rote snagged 31 for 530.

Amarillo Tries Lincoln Club

AMARILLO (AP)—Lincoln and the Amarillo Gold Sox open a best-of-five playoff for the Class A Western League crown in Amarillo tonight.

The Chiefs, who won the first half season, and the Sox, who ran off with the second half, play three games here and the rest in Lincoln.

Bennie Daniels, righthander with 15 wins and 4 losses, starts tonight for Lincoln. Hugh Blanton, (12-5) starts for Amarillo.

Richardson Could Be One To Prevent Aussie Sweep

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—If any American is going to prevent an all-Australian final in the National tennis championships, Hampton Richardson, part-time player and full-time scholar, is the logical candidate.

A graduate of Tulane University who is studying in England under a Rhodes Scholarship, Richardson suddenly has found himself in the position of America's No. 1 player.

Vic Seixas, the old standby at 33, is far beyond his peak and already has had three wounding matches with players he could have beaten with a hole in his racket in his younger days.

In his three matches, he has played a total of 14 sets, including an uphill 6-6, 4-6, 3-6, 12-10, 6-6 triumph over Chile's Luis Ayala yesterday.

Richardson, on the other hand, has whipped through three opponents with the loss of only one set. That came in his third-round yesterday against Mike Quillan of Seattle, whom he licked 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

With the men in the round of 16, only one of the seeded players has been eliminated. He is Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, who won the American indoor championship last winter. Abe Segal of South Africa eliminated him yesterday, 8-6, 9-7, 5-7, 7-5.

Rosewall and Hoad each won routine matches. Rosewall ousted Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., in the 1950 National champion, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Hoad licked Ed Moylan of Trenton, N.J., 11-9, 6-3, 6-4.

The U.S. took two serious blows when Herbie Flam, the No. 3 Davis Cupper, went down to a 6-1, 6-1, 3-4, 7-5 defeat at the hands of Aussie steady-stringer Roy Emerson, and Alejandro Olmedo of Peru vanquished Mike Green of Miami Beach, one of the U.S. brightest prospects, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Shirley Fry, Mrs. Margaret Dupont, Louise Brough and England's Shirley Bloomer all gained the quarter-finals of the women's division.

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Houston Among Favorites In Missouri Valley Race

The football title chase in the far-flung Missouri Valley Conference promises to be an oddsmaker's nightmare this fall with Detroit, Wichita and Houston running shoulder-to-shoulder.

Wichita and Detroit divided the championship in last year's confusing race. Only Tulsa's upset of Houston prevented a three-way tie. Coaches, normally gloomy fellows, predict improvement at all three schools.

But the top trio will be running scared. Both ambitious Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M, stocked with fleet sophomores, are given a chance to emerge on top.

Wichita Coach Pete Tillman, a former Oklahoma center, says: "I think we have as good a chance as anyone to win the Valley title but this will be the conference's best year and anyone can win it. The Valley winner definitely will be a team that deserves national ranking."

Detroit's silver-haired Wally Fromhart, 43-year-old former Notre Dame quarterback voted Valley coach-of-the-year last season, said he's counting on quarterback Steve Piskach, an ex-Marine, to give Detroit the accurate forward passing it lacked in 1955. The biggest problem is rebuilding the line from tackle to tackle. He admits the Titans are strong at end.

Bill Meek of Houston, the former Tennessee blocking back who rebuilt Kansas State football, predicts the Cougar offense will be improved.

"We have bigger, faster backs and may play a more wide-open game," he said. "Our passing should be improved. Don Flynn was throwing the ball all over the lot in the spring."

The Valley, now in its 50th year and stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, has a lot of good veterans and highly rated sophomores on the rosters.

Last year every Valley coach except Fromhart was starting his first season at his school. Now the indoctrination periods are over. Now the two-unit system is the rule in the conference. It's platoon football in a different form.

Tulsa, revering under Bobby Dobbs, former West Point backfield coach and Hurricane fullback, will have more depth and experience. Charley Wynnes, quarterback, passer and kicker who beat Houston with a field goal, could lead Tulsa to more upsets.

Cliff Speegle, ex-Oklahoma center, ranks 16 sophomores among his first 22 men at the start of practice. Quarterback won't be a problem for the first time in years as Tom Pontius heads a strong group.

Tillman said the Wheatshockers are thin at tackle and quarterback, "but we are strong in nearly every other position and have two of the league's best ball carriers in Leroy Hinman and Jim Klierman."

Wichita's running attack ranked eighth in the nation last year. Detroit was seventh in total defense in the NCAA tables and Wichita 12th.

When Brad Robinson saw his coach pacing the sidelines, turned to his teammates and said: "Now we pass a little."

Robinson's first throw fell to the ground and Carroll took the ball. But a few minutes later he found end Jack Schneider alone 20 yards downfield. Robinson passed to Schneider for a touchdown.

St. Louis went on to a perfect 11-0-0 season, scored 407 points and numbered Marquette, Kansas, Drake and Iowa among its victims.

Why was the pass so long in gaining popularity? Rockne answered this in his autobiography when he wrote: "The East had not learned or cared much about the Midwest and Western football; indeed, the East scarcely realized that football existed beyond the Alleghenies..."

St. Louis University gave up football seven years ago under the pressures of the big-time game the pass helped create.

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Aerial Weapon In Football Is 50 Years Old

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG ST. LOUIS (AP)—The forward pass is the exciting, explosive play that opened up—possibly saved—the game of football. It all started 50 years ago today.

It's finally been established beyond argument that the first forward pass was thrown by a St. Louis University player against Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 5, 1906.

It wasn't a desperate, hit-or-miss play but came after long planning by Eddie Cochems, former Wisconsin hero who coached the St. Louis team that season.

The origin of the pass once was the subject of debate. A movie several years ago on the life of Knute Rockne created the impression Gus Dorais threw the first one to Rockne for Notre Dame against Army in 1913.

Both Dorais and Rockne have credited Cochems with pioneering the pass. So has the Football Hall of Fame.

The Football Rules Committee decided after the 1905 season to permit the ball to be thrown forward. The action resulted from public indignation over frequent injuries and deaths in the bone-crushing mass formations of the era.

Proposed by President Theodore Roosevelt, the group of college presidents met to consider ways to open up the game.

The ball then wasn't the bullet-shaped projectile it is today but Cochems studied it and learned it could be spiraled by gripping the laces.

The score was tied in the second half of the Carroll College game when Brad Robinson saw his coach pacing the sidelines, turned to his teammates and said: "Now we pass a little."

Robinson's first throw fell to the ground and Carroll took the ball. But a few minutes later he found end Jack Schneider alone 20 yards downfield. Robinson passed to Schneider for a touchdown.

St. Louis went on to a perfect 11-0-0 season, scored 407 points and numbered Marquette, Kansas, Drake and Iowa among its victims.

Why was the pass so long in gaining popularity? Rockne answered this in his autobiography when he wrote: "The East had not learned or cared much about the Midwest and Western football; indeed, the East scarcely realized that football existed beyond the Alleghenies..."

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H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison Brick, Tile and Building Specialties

THINK! OF ALL THE BARGAINS YOU CAN GET AT VERNON'S 602 Gregg

We Will Be Closed Thursday & Friday September 6th & 7th For Religious Holiday

EVERY MORNING ALL THE NEWS AT 8:00 A.M. ON KBST PRESENTED BY BIG SPRING HARDWARE On KBST RADIO 1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Victor Mellingers Store for Men & Boys

Gay H To M GAY H of the G rent term school au p.m., Doy nounced. Finn sa be a get-a so a busin the busin party will The sch annuals u Mrs. M dent of the James F man. Missi Waits A four-y child, who his home m. was 2 p.m. Tu juvenile o said was residence by a tree fic when T The par been hit a a.m. His r reported said. The you tion to offe his home. Two P In Hig Two per en in an of here o Tuesday a Kenneth the son of so of Sny Spring Iou leaved aft Rayburn Chred, grade follo were hit f Both cars Patrolme both cars

Gay Hill P-TA To Meet Friday

GAY HILL (SC) — First session of the Gay Hill P-TA for the current term will be held at the school auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m. Doyle Finn, principal, announced.

Missing Child Waits Under Tree

A four-year-old Spanish-American child, who had been missing from his home at 811 NW 5th since 9 p.m. was found safe and sound at 2 p.m. Tuesday by A. E. Long, juvenile officer. The boy, Long said was within two blocks of his residence and was calmly sitting by a tree viewing the passing traffic when the officer found him.

Two Persons Hurt In Highway Crash

Two persons were slightly shaken in an accident 10 miles north of here on the Snyder Highway Tuesday afternoon. Kenneth Taylor of Snyder and the son of Love Lee Rayburn, also of Snyder, were taken to Big Spring Hospital, but both were released after being treated.

Webb's Champions Get Welcome Home

Webb's jet engine changers, the fastest in the world, dropped out of the "wild blue yonder" to a heroes' welcome at the air base Tuesday afternoon.

Help On Way To Cotton Harvest In Dawson County

LAMESA—There is a shortage of boll pullers in Dawson County but help is on the way, according to Dayton Carroll, manager of the Lamesa office of the Texas Employment Commission. Carroll said laborers, both domestic and braceros, are en route to Lamesa now.

Rites Set Today For Matlock Baby

Graveside services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for James Delbert Matlock, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Matlock. The baby died Tuesday evening.



Still The Champions

Members of Webb AFB's world champion jet engine change team are shown with their newest trophy on arrival home from the National Aircraft Show Tuesday. Left to right are A-2C Mathew L. Bertalini, S-Sgt. Eugene E. Bleckler, S-Sgt. Robert K. Perrins, A-1C Robert W. Burch, Col. Charles M. Young, T-Sgt. Don Fulton, A-1C David M. Ray, S-Sgt. Arnold E. Key and S-Sgt. Robert A. Nicholas.

Walter Jayes Dies In Odessa

Walter F. Jayes, 55, former resident of Big Spring and more recently district meterman for Texas Electric Service Company, died suddenly early Wednesday.

Jewish New Year To Begin Tonight

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, officially begins at 7:03 p.m. today. All followers of the Jewish faith in the Big Spring area will observe the day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

STATED MEETING Packed Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. E. C. Arnold, W. M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

EMPLOYMENT D

HELP WANTED, Misc. D3 WANTED: MALE cook and pantry woman. Apply to person, Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 903 East 3rd.

BUSINESS SERVICES C

MASON SHOW Counselor, J. R. Gould, 609 Bell, Dial AM 4-2328. PATTON MATTRESS 817 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4511

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

WOMAN'S COLUMN G ELECTRIC APPLIANCES repaired, fridges, toasters, percolators, mixers, etc. Big Spring Repair, AM-513. Free estimate. 4817

BEAUTY SHOPS G8

BEAUTY SHOPS G8 LIZIERS FINE cosmetics. Dial AM-7314. 104 East 17th. Odessa, Texas

CHILD CARE G3

CHILD CARE G3 MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday AM-7703. 7014 Nolan.

LAUNDRY SERVICE G6

LAUNDRY SERVICE G6 IRONING WANTED 1411 East 5th. Dial AM 4-2668

MISCELLANEOUS G7

MISCELLANEOUS G7 FOR SALE: Baby bed, baby toilet seat, children's table, chairs, girl's bicycle. See at 1100 11th. Dial AM 4-2822.

MERCHANDISE J

PAY CASH AND SAVE

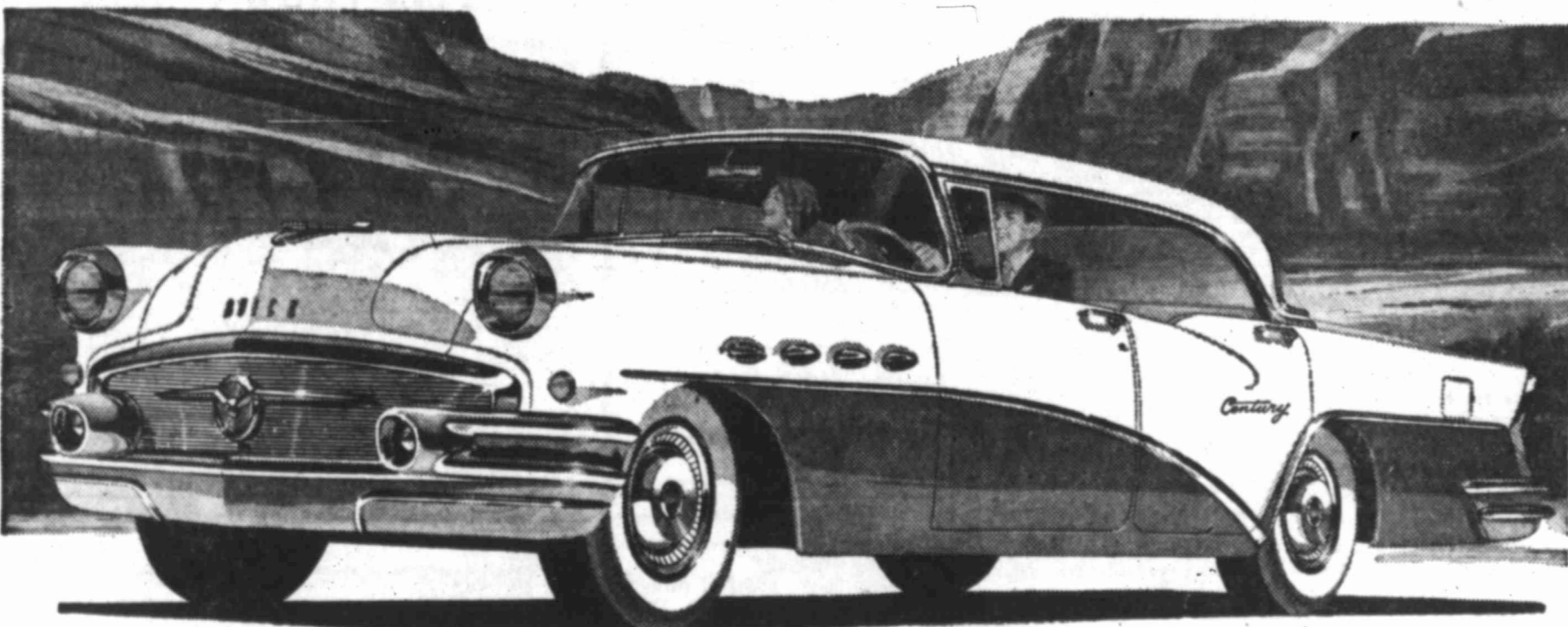
PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft. through 20-Ft. \$7.25 1x8 sheathing (dry pine) \$5.95 Corrugated Iron (29 gauge strongbarn) \$9.75 Oak flooring (premium brand) \$9.95 Composition shingles (215 lb.) \$6.95 24x24 2-light window units \$9.95 2 x 8 mahogany slab door \$6.40 2 x 8 mahogany slab door \$5.30

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

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DEMONSTRATOR 1956 Oldsmobile '58 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, hydraulic, white wall tires, tinted glass and other extras. New car warranty. See this one for big savings. SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd. Dial AM 4-4823



Buick CENTURY 6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera

SENSATION OF THE CENTURY -at an easy-to-take price

It's Bonanza Time at Buick Dealers!

FIRST TIME you take the measure of a '56 Buick Century, you'll know what the sports-car folks mean when they say the CENTURY is a great performer. The getaway is right away—the road feel superb—the handling a joy. For this is Buick's most spirited and spectacular car. It has the highest power-per-pound ratio in all Buick history. It rides on a chassis compact to the last ounce and inch. It takes to movement like a prima

ballerina—nimble to the nth degree. And when you press the pedal, you get the response of Buick's mightiest V8 engine and the silk-smooth wizardry of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that lets you switch the pitch for emergency acceleration that's the most satisfying safety measure in the land today. As we said, the name is CENTURY. And, as you'll discover, the price is a cinch. For the CENTURY is just a cut above Buick's lowest-price SPECIAL Series—and that's just a cut above the well-known smaller cars. So you really ought to try a '56 CENTURY...

Especially now, while your present car is at its peak worth... Especially now, at today's Buick prices (who knows when they'll ever be as low again!)... And especially now, with Buick so solidly in the Top 3 of America's best sellers—and that kind of sales volume permitting us to make you an even finer trade-in allowance. Drop in on us this week—today would be even better!—and see what a buy you can make right now on the best Buick yet.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

It's a great time to buy a Buick

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NURSERIES— SAS NURSERY Phone AM4-5289 1705 Scurry
OFFICE SUPPLY— THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY Phone AM4-6621 107 Main
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 FOR SALE: Equity in 4 rooms and bath, with carport, fenced backyard, near school, \$60.00 monthly payments. Dial AM 4-7119, 504 State.

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 3400 A. ranch, nice ranch house, modern sheep proof fences, plenty of fine water, one small irrigation well, 100 A. in cultivation, paved highway thru center within 40 miles of Big Spring. Price \$25,000. No minerals. Each inch of this ranch can be put in cultivation.

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 Good land in Martin County. All lease rights, not leased, 100 acres royalty. Possession in 30 days.

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We Have A Good Selection Of Work Cars and Pickups
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BEST VALUES DAILY
 '52 BUICK Special. Has radio, heater and standard shift. A good one. \$395
 '49 CHEVROLET 4-door. A good second car. \$235
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 '50 BUICK Special Priced this weekend. \$295
 We have four 1/2-ton pickups to choose from. Good price.

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 Trade with hometown folks who make loans in your best interest. We appreciate your loan and insurance business.

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'55 CHAMPION 4-door \$1450
 '54 COMMANDER 4-door \$1250
 '54 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$1050
 '52 CHAMPION 2-door \$ 685
 '50 BUICK 4-door \$ 250
 '49 MERCURY Club Coupe \$ 195
 '49 FORD 4-door \$ 75
 '47 CHEVROLET Panel \$ 135
 '52 CHAMPION 4-door \$ 550
 '50 DESOTO 4-door \$ 285
 '50 CHAMPION 2-door \$ 233
 '49 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$ 325

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'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Loaded. Like new.
 '55 PONTIAC 4-door. This is a real buy.
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 '56 FORD Victoria. Equipped with radio, heater, white wall tires and Ford-O-Matic. Two-tone blue and white finish. This one is like new. \$2295
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 Across From Wagon Wheel Cafe
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 1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door Hardtop. Beautiful two-tone. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, outside mirrors and other extras. New car warranty. Real value. See and drive it.
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 1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door Hardtop. Beautiful two-tone. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, outside mirrors and other extras. New car warranty. Real value. See and drive it.
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 1957 MODEL GREAT LAKE TRAILER HOMES HAVE ARRIVED
 See Them Today
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- '54 MERCURY hardtop. Equipped with overdrive, heater and radio. A dark blue color. \$1465
- '54 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan. Has Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, white wall tires and signal lights. White and blue two tone finish. \$1275
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. Local owner. A beautiful green and yellow finish. \$1185
- '50 DODGE 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Would make a good second car. \$275
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Two tone finish. \$1465
- '50 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. Solid. \$295
- '53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and good tires. Dark blue finish. \$625
- '51 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Equipped with gyromatic, radio, heater and good tires. Exceptionally clean. Dark green finish. \$515

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- '56 NASH Rambler Hardtop. This one has everything including power and air conditioning. (Demonstrator.) A BIG SAVING.
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- '49 NASH 4-door. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive.
- '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Has radio and heater. This is a one owner car.
- '51 CHRYSLER Imperial V-8 2-door Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, electric window lifts, power brakes, back-up and signal lights. A real clean car priced to sell.
- '51 NASH Ambassador 4-door Sedan. Loaded with everything. A real clean car. You must see this one.
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- '55 NASH Rambler Cross Country station wagon. (Demonstrator). 5,000 actual miles. Radio, heater and air conditioned. New car guarantee. Bargain.
- '49 FORD Convertible. Has radio and heater.

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Then SEE These And BUY The Best!

- '55 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful two-tone ivory over coral. Has white wall tires. A like new car.
- '53 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Has radio and heater. A nice car. Anyone would like to own this one.
- '54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. This car is equipped with radio, heater and power glide. A solid blue little dumplin'. You better see this one today.
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. A beautiful little two-tone brown dream car. A one owner car. All its life in Big Spring.
- '51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Color blue, radio, heater, white wall tires and power glide. A nice clean little car. Bargain.
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with power glide, radio and heater. A beautiful two tone. For a bargain in a good car come and look this one over.
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Here is a one owner car with very low mileage and is equipped with radio, heater and standard shift. A beautiful ivory finish. If you are looking for a family car see this one before you buy.
- '54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. One of the nicest used pickups to be found anywhere. Has deluxe cab, heater, almost new tires and only 23,000 miles. An outstanding buy for only \$945
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- '54 BUICK Hardtop Riviera. \$275
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- '51 MERCURY Custom Sport Sedan. \$1050
- '51 FORD Custom Sedan. \$ 685
- '51 CADILLAC Sedan. Immaculate. \$ 250
- '51 BUICK Riviera Sedan. \$ 195
- '50 FORD Custom V-8 Sedan. \$ 75
- '50 FORD Club V-8 Coupe. \$ 135
- '50 BUICK Super Sedan. \$ 550
- '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan. \$ 285
- '50 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan. \$ 233
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- '48 CHEVROLET Fleetline Sedan. \$ 325

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FOR YOUR PROTECTION ONE OWNER CARS

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'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. All power, factory air conditioned, radio, Hydramatic and premium white wall tires. One owner. Very nice. See and drive to appreciate.

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Has factory air conditioning, radio, heater, tailored covers and white wall tires. One owner. You'll like this one.

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NEED TWO CARS?

One for the family, one for school or business.
QUALITY CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES

- '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Extra nice and fully equipped. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. It's outstanding. ONLY \$1195
- '53 BUICK Super V-8 4-door sedan. Clean is the word. Pretty two-tone green. A quality car priced so low. \$1295
- '52 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. Extra clean inside and out. Radio, heater and overdrive. Economy plus. ONLY \$495
- '54 BUICK Special V-8 4-door sedan. New rubber, clean inside and out. Radio, heater and straight shift. What a bargain. \$1495
- '51 DODGE 6-cylinder 4-door sedan. Good tires. A good serviceable car. Radio and heater. Better hurry on this one. ONLY \$295
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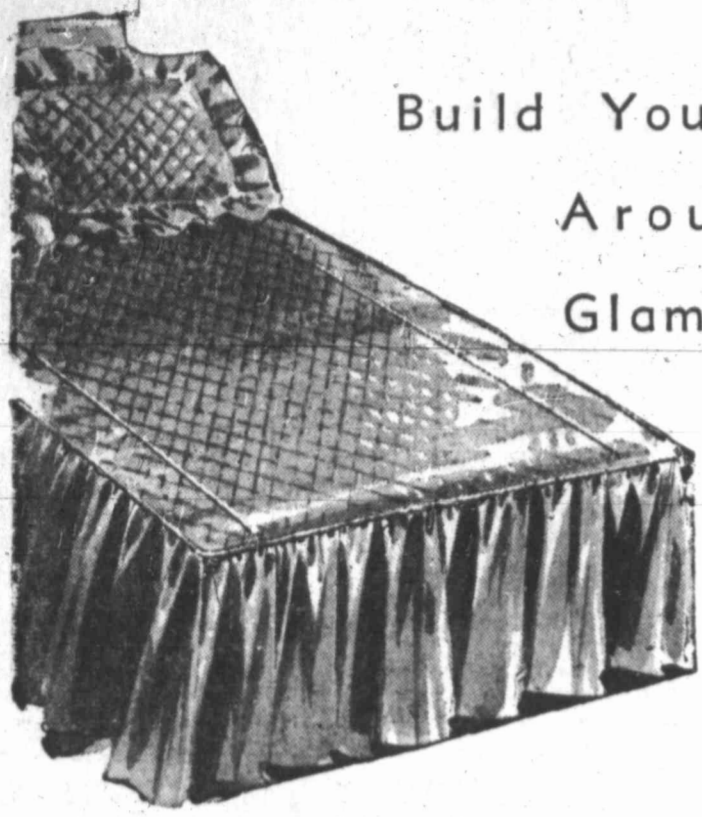
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BOUCLE FIBER GLASS drapes pinch pleated at top. In brown, green and champagne. Each panel 42 in. wide, 84 in. long. 9.95 pair

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 5, 1956

Constable Can Recall Drawing Of Straws For Killing Officer

By IRWIN FRANK
MANSFIELD, Tex. (AP) — Tom Beard is the leathery skinned, wrinkle-necked man with a gun on his hip who has been the law around here 16 of the last 22 years.
In all the time he's been constable of this small community 15 miles south of Fort Worth, he's never forgotten the day men drew straws to see "who was going to have the privilege of shooting the constable."
It was back in 1910. The constable, Emmet Morrison, was not liked because of his strict enforcement of the law.
"He was walking down the street without his guns on when a shotgun blast ripped open his back," Beard recalled. Beard was 19 years old when the shot was

fired on that hot afternoon.
During the last six days, when angry mobs gathered at the all-white high school to keep Negro students from enrolling, Beard has kept in mind something he says Morrison might have forgotten.
"My job is to keep the peace. It's not to arrest people and act the big shot because I've got a star and a gun," he said.
"The only thing I've been interested in these past few days is in keeping the peace," he said. "I don't want any mob action. As soon as I saw someone in the crowd that seemed to be inciting to riot I'd put them right."
"I'd go up to them and tell them they wasn't fooling with the county sheriff or the state patrol. 'I'd tell them they were fooling with the federal government and

that usually put a stop to that," he said.
Beard, who has six grandchildren, admits he doesn't approve of Negroes going to school "with my grandchildren."
"I guess I'm just an old fogey but I don't believe in mixing them up," he said.
He said he likes Negroes and lots of them are his friends. "I do lots of business with them. And I hope to keep on doing business with them," he said.
Beard sells used cars and auto parts in his spare time.
Beard did not take part in the two incidents when a minister and an assistant district attorney were taken from the school grounds for their own safety. Beard was patrolling in other parts of town at the time.
The 65-year-old constable patrols the streets in his yellow and green car about 18 hours a day.
A loaded automatic riot gun rests by his feet. A shotgun is on the back seat. By his right hand is an old wooden blackjack. He has not had to use any of the weapons.
He has used his knowledge of the people with whom he has lived and worked for 60 years.
"I love these people," he said. "I don't want to see my town disgraced in the eyes of the world with a lynching. We've never had a lynching here. I pray God we never will."
The 7-year-old kids wave to Beard when he drives by the school playground. Toothless old men who sit in the shade on Main Street nod at him when he walks by.
Beard is known around town for his tobacco chewing. He keeps a coffee can in his car and spits tobacco juice into it.
He doesn't drink whisky, just a can of beer every now and then with dinner.

To Tell Or Not To Tell—That's Capital Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman's news letter today disclosed some confusion whether Capitol guides are prohibited from telling visitors about the March 1, 1954, shooting in the House of Representatives.
Rep. Rogers (D-Tex) said he was told the ban was in effect when he accompanied a group of his constituents on the regular 25-cent guided tour of the Capitol. He related:
"While we were in the gallery of the House of Representatives chamber, I suggested to the guide, a very nice woman, that she tell them something about the occasion when the Puerto Ricans fired a fusillade of shots from the gallery into the membership of the House.
"She looked somewhat dismayed and stated that she had been instructed not to go into that affair and asked who I was. I informed her that I was a member of Congress and had been present when these people shot at the members. Whereupon, she suggested that I might want to explain the matter so that it would not get her into trouble with her superiors.
"So, I temporarily became a

lecturer of a guided tour and explained the Puerto Rican shooting affair to the crowd.
"I have never found out why reference to the Puerto Rican affair was prohibited, but suppose there must have been a good reason."
The House sergeant-at-arms, Seake Johnson, has supervision over the guide force. He told a reporter the order had been issued by his predecessor during the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress.
Johnson said he did not reinstate the order when he took over with the beginning of the Democratic control of the House in 1955, and that guides now could talk about the incident if asked.
One guide said he thought the reason for the ban originally was that narration of the incident in which five congressmen were wounded might provoke some unstable tourist to try a repeat performance.
Following the shooting a towering scaffolding was erected in the chamber to patch up a bullet hole which pierced the ceiling and sometimes led to questions by curious tourists.

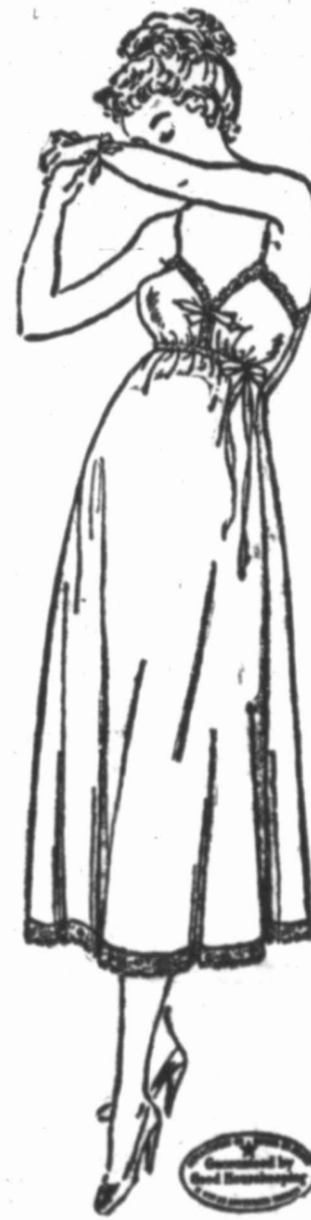
Jap POWs Return
MAIZURA, Japan (AP)—The 15th group of Japanese to return from Red China since repatriation started in March, 1953, arrived today. Among the 628 persons were 354 prisoners of war.



MATERNITY SHIRTS . . . in wrinkle resistant cottons. Easy to care for. Plaids of red or grey.
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Pedal Pushers in corduroy with waist zipper adjustment. Black, turquoise, and red. 10 to 18 . 5.95

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FASHION BEGINS WITH FIT . . . Look fashionable . . . feel fashionable. We carry a full line of maternity lingerie to best suit your individual needs. Through correct fit and correct selections you can enjoy wearing your maternity fashions.



Maternity slips by Kickemick
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Smocked, beaded and button trims in 2 button to 12 button lengths. White, beige, champagne, brown, frost pink, avocado, coral, navy, black and grey.
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Watch for the Captain Kangaroo show coming Sept. 8th on KBST-TV sponsored by Hemphill Wells



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Straight and contour leather in taupe, brown, red, grey, black, avocado, flax and gold.
Suedes in brown, red, black, and grey. Velvets in red, brown, avocado, gold and blue. Sizes 22 to 32 . . . 1.98 to 2.98



TRYING OUT THE LIVING ROOM
The Fields family in their new home.

BIG TRAILER

AF Bonus Ends Housing Worry

Thanks to a \$1,152 re-enlistment bonus, A.I.C. Darrel G. Fields has decided to forget most of the housing problems which face many married airmen today.

He and his wife Patsy, a Howard County girl, have used the money as a down payment on a cruiser-sized, 46-foot fully equipped house trailer.

"We were just tired of paying rent and tired of the living conditions we often found in rent houses," Mrs. Fields said. The trailer, she added, can be replaced periodically, and by taking it with them when they transfer, they'll always be sure of having a roof over their heads.

A member of the 356th Field Maintenance Squadron, Fields works at the parachute shop as a parachute and drag-chute rigger. "I enjoy my job," he said, "and I decided to stay with the Air Force because I've found it has a lot of advantages not found in civilian life."

The Fields have been laying other plans for the future. He plans to buy a small farm in his native Indiana during his years on active duty with the Air Force, and then to retire there, at the age of 38, to farm for himself.

Mrs. Fields is the former Patsy Ruth Owens. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens, live at Coahoma.

On his recent re-enlistment, Darrel requested Webb AFB as his choice of bases because "all of our friends live here, we have found a place in the community and are well settled." The Fields and their son Clyde, 14 months, have been living near Luther.

Fields first joined the Air Force July 21, 1952, and has served one year in Korea, where he earned the Korean Service Medal, Presidential Citation, and the National Defense Ribbon. He recently returned here from Chanute AFB, Ill., where he attended the Leather and Canvas Workers' School during June and July.

Foster Homes For Aged Under Church Study

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The value of a new method to deal with the pressing problem of the aged—placing them in foster homes—is being weighed by the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

"Christian love cannot counteract the tendency to bury old people alive in state-supported mental institutions where today there are thousands of forgotten older people," delegates to the church's triennial meeting were told today.

The Commission on Benevolent Institutions, which watches over 21 homes for the aged operated by the church in 11 states, reported the church membership is becoming more aware of the growing need for "adequate for the aged."

"We know that at present every one of our homes for the aged have waiting lists which would keep them filled for another two years even if they did not receive a single new application," said the Rev. Garnett O. Adams, superintendent of the Bethany Orphans Home, Womelsdorf, Pa.

"The commission does not feel the foster home plan is the complete answer to the problem or that it would mean we could do away with the homes for the aged," the Rev. Adams said in his prepared address. "But we certainly think it is an important part of the program to serve the aged."

Victor B. Hauck Jr., of St. Louis commission treasurer, said the foster home plan for the aged is being studied at the Bensenville Home Society, one of the 21 homes at Bensenville, Ill.

"The idea is the same as foster homes for children," he explained. "First, homes are found that are willing to take older people. Then social workers make studies to determine the compatibility of the home's occupants and the older persons."

The denomination's homes for the aged are supported by local contributions amounting to about 1 1/4 million dollars a year.

Agronomist Opens Headquarters Here

The Big Spring Field Station is getting another agronomist. He is Jud Morrow, who will have headquarters at the station, but will supervise the work of 13 grass nurseries in West Texas.

Morrow has been handling the assignment from College Station, and thinks Big Spring will be more centrally located and save a lot of driving.

The main purpose of the nurseries is to find drought-resistant grasses that are adapted to the arid lands of the Southwest. He will have various grasses growing at each location and will keep a close check on their growing habits, production and ability to produce seed.

Grasses that can withstand drought will be selected and seed production will be stressed. In the seed work the Soil Conservation Service will assist Morrow. At the local station the two most promising grasses have been green sprangletop and Plains bristle grass. Others being tried are sideots

grama, cane bluestem and blue grama.

Morrow is still on the staff of the agronomy and the range and forestry division of Texas A&M College, but will carry on all work from Big Spring.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech where he took both bachelor's and master's degrees. He was on the teaching staff at Tech for two years before going to A&M to start on his Ph D, which he will receive soon.

Morrow is married and has two daughters. The family moved to Big Spring this last weekend.

Ike Campaign To Begin In One Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower steps personally into his campaign for re-election a week from today with a "pep rally" at his Gettysburg farm, but others in his party already have started firing.

Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon both will address the Sept. 12 rally, to which about 500 national and state leaders have been invited. They will discuss the campaign and, as Eisenhower put it in his invitations, "especially the progress being made throughout the country to obtain maximum voter registration."

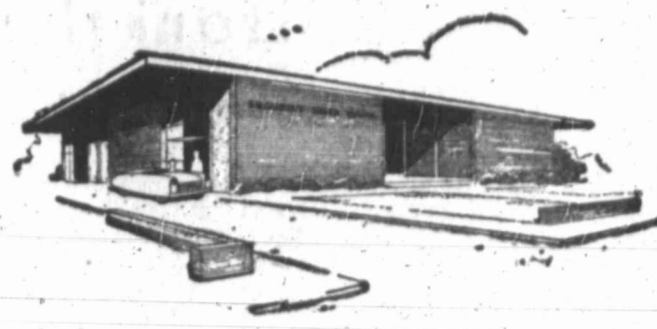
White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, announcing plans for the rally yesterday, said it could be considered the start of Eisenhower's campaign. He said he knows of no plans for any earlier speech by Eisenhower.

But Republican national headquarters was already busy putting out statements by GOP senators taking issue with criticism voiced by Eisenhower's opponent, Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, in a series of Labor Day speeches Monday.

The senatorial blasts followed Hagerty's own statement questioning whether Stevenson considered American unemployment "good news." Hagerty based his comment on a New York Times summary of a Stevenson news conference which the newspaper later said was "unfair to Mr. Stevenson" and "an unfortunate inversion of his remarks."

Meanwhile Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler accused Hagerty of "distorting" and "misrepresenting" facts and Stevenson's press chief, Clayton Fritchey

It's EASY

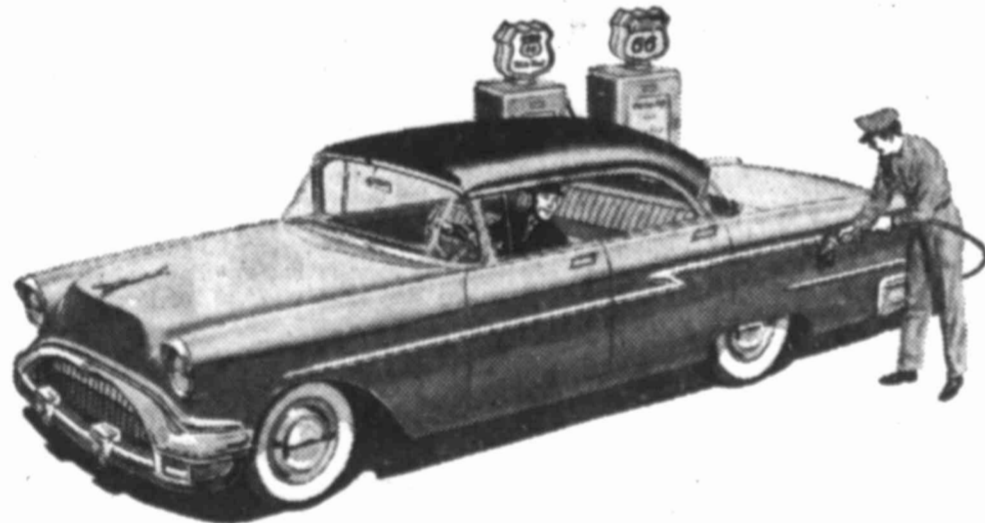


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IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

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It's a gasoline that is winning new users at a record-breaking pace simply on the basis of performance!

Demonstrate to yourself the remarkable performance qualities of Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL. Test drive FLITE-FUEL from a cold start. See how quickly your motor responds. Feel that wonderful burst of power as you come away from a stop light. Discover the smoothness born of advanced high octane. Discover the advantages of controlled volatility and positive anti-stalling.

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- MORE MILEAGE**—The more you drive with Flite-Fuel the more you'll appreciate the added miles in each tankful.



To the Man Who is Hesitating....

There are many motorists here in this community who have given serious consideration to the purchase of a new Cadillac car this year—and yet, for one reason or another, have not made the move.

If you are among them, we hope that you will pause to read the little message that follows. For we are sure you will find it interesting.

Ordinarily, when a man hesitates to make the move to Cadillac, it is because he is not familiar with the practical aspects of Cadillac ownership.

Insofar as original cost is concerned, a Cadillac is eminently practical. Several models, in fact, are actually priced competitively with the so-called "medium-priced" makes.

Operating and maintenance costs are also remarkably low. We have heard it said by new

owners that Cadillac is the most economical automobile they have ever owned.

And as for resale value—well, Cadillac traditionally retains a greater share of its worth through the years than any other motor car in the land.

In short, the great Cadillac car represents one of the wisest and soundest automotive investments on the highway today.

The moral of our message is this: It is still not too late to set things right in a 1956 Cadillac of your own!

We have a selection of new Cadillacs on hand—and we can promise you both prompt delivery and a generous trade-in allowance.

Why not come in today?

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PHILLIPS 66 JOBBER

Phone AM 4-5251

601 E. 1st

DRIVE A CADILLAC DURING "OPERATION DEMONSTRATION WEEK"

A Bible Thought For Today

Whoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven. But whoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven. (St. Matthew 10:32-33)

Editorial

Slow Down And Live

In 1954, last year for which figures are available, 72 million Americans were in the age group from 5 to 34. Half of these, or 36 million, were enrolled in school either as beginners or as post-graduate students in higher institutions.

We are now entering the period of classroom activity, which means the always-tense traffic situation is intensified for certain periods of the day.

Here in Big Spring the public schools have opened the scholastic year, and the institutions of higher learning will follow in due time.

For the next nine months, excluding a few brief holiday periods, some 5,300 Big Spring school children will be using the streets and sidewalks to get from home to school and back again. Their ages will range from six, or just under, to 17 or 18. Most of the time they will take care in crossing the street, but some of them inevitably forget, just as grown folks do, and their lives will depend on the alertness and consideration of the drivers of motor vehicles.

Care and caution in the vicinity of school-grounds must be the concern of every motorist who has any regard for human life. It takes only a fraction of a second for a child to dash out from a line of parked cars into the path of traffic. If

the motorist is obeying the law and is driving slowly in the area of a school, he will have time enough to stop and avoid an accident. If he is speeding at 30 to 40 m.p.h., only the grace of God can prevent an accident, perhaps a tragedy.

We are now getting the shocking returns from the Labor Day weekend of traffic accidents. It is enough to make one wonder if the United States is quite civilized.

But Labor Day comes but once a year, and schools are busy five days a week for nine months. The necessity of driving with special care in the vicinity of school buildings must be borne in upon every motorist day after day, week after week.

We can imagine no greater tragedy than to run down a child under any circumstances, more especially when the accident results from the driver's recklessness or carelessness. It must be an awful experience for one to live with for the balance of his life, if he knows he was at fault.

Please drive with extreme care in the vicinity of schools. The law requires you to come to a complete stop where a rural school bus is taking on or discharging passengers along the highway. Don't forget to do so.

Slow down—and let someone else live.



Resist That Impulse

Backbreaking Work Of The FBI

It is next to impossible for anyone to disguise his handwriting. No matter how much he varies his signature or his script there will remain certain characteristics to catch the eye of an expert and give him away.

That is how the FBI trapped Angelo J. LaMarca, confessed kidnaper of the Weinberger baby from his Long Island home.

There was absolutely nothing to go on except the ransom note left behind by the kidnaper, which was of course unsigned. But it was enough for the FBI's bloodhounds. Kept from entering the case for seven days by law (which has now been reduced to 24 hours) the FBI was all set to go when the time was up. It never reveals how many men are working on a particular case, but this one was acknowledged to be "saturated."

Agents started searching records in that area of Long Island—auto registrations, court documents, all sorts of places where people would be apt to leave their signatures. Their object: to find a signature or sample of writing that matched or resembled the writing on the ransom note.

After 2,000,000 documents had been examined, an agent in a federal district court in Brooklyn found the records of a

liquor law violation that revealed a promising signature—Angelo J. LaMarca. On June 22, 1954, that person had been arrested for being present at an unregistered still in Islip, L. I. He had drawn 90 days suspended and a year's probation.

With a name to go on at last, the FBI agents knew where to look for other samples of LaMarca's handwriting, and what they found convinced them he was their man.

When the agents tapped him upon his return home at 2 a.m., LaMarca was grossly "insulted." He was "outraged." But when the agents showed him a large accumulation of his own signatures and handwriting and compared it to the ransom note, the man wilted and started talking.

By painstaking diligence the FBI had found the needle in the haystack—the one signature in two million that cried, like the blood of Abel, from the ground.

Since the passage of the Lindbergh Act in 1932, only two kidnappings remain unsolved and unpunished out of 516. A word to the wise is sufficient. But then it kidnapers had any sense, they wouldn't try it in the first place. Only a dumbkopf would try to outwit the FBI.

David Lawrence

FBI's Need For Secret Information

WASHINGTON—Lots of things are taken for granted nowadays, and one of them is the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

When a kidnapping occurs, the whole country is astir with excitement and wants the kidnaper arrested. The FBI gets into action, and sometimes for days and days there is no news. But in the end the trail is found and the criminal is exposed. All this is accepted as routine by the public because it happens so often.

Now the FBI has entered the case of Cynthia Ruotolo who has just been kidnapped at Hamden, Conn. Authority to do so was given by Congress in a new law recently passed which abolished the seven-day waiting period previously imposed on the FBI.

The country is still talking about the painstaking manner in which the FBI ran down the pieces of evidence which led the handwriting experts to conclude that Angelo LaMarca had kidnapped the Weinberger baby. There have been other kidnappings which have caused nationwide sensations, and in nearly every one of them the FBI has played its part, either uncovering the guilty ones or cooperating with the state and local authorities to achieve the same result.

The mystery of the famous hold-up of the armored cars of the Brink's Company in Boston now is being solved with the trials of the men caught after many months of quiet detective work. The FBI has been in the case from the beginning and has never abated its efforts, though the trail has often been disappointing.

Not so long ago an airplane exploded in Colorado in midair, killing everyone of the more than 40 persons aboard, but it was only a few days after when the FBI located the guilty man—the son of a woman passenger from whose life insurance he hoped to benefit.

The notorious Dillinger thought to outwit the FBI but failed—as have many gangsters since.

Klaus Fuchs, the spy for Communist Russia, was arrested in England but the FBI helped in that case with some key evidence gathered in the United States. The FBI also exposed in this country the two Rosenbergs, who were subsequently executed for transmitting atomic secrets to the Communists.

Not long ago Victor Riesel, newspaper writer and radio commentator, was blinded by acid thrown by a labor racketeer. It turns out that the criminal himself was bumped off for fear he might reveal the gang behind the crime. The FBI worked closely with the local authorities, and today the American people know the details of the episode and the names of those who master-minded the attack. The FBI helped to uncover the entire plot.

During World War II not a single act of successful sabotage was committed in the United States, largely because the FBI took preventive measures.

The FBI is so effective nowadays that it terrorizes criminals. Many crimes are prevented because of a fear of detection by the efficient FBI. The Communists too are afraid. More than 100 members of the Communist party have been arrested and convicted under the Smith Act as a consequence of the detective work of the FBI.

Such an organization depends on anonymous informants and sometimes even on paid informants—their expenses and similar items. Unless a government agency can promise secrecy to sources of information, many citizens, wanting to be kept out of the limelight and wishing to be spared the ordeals of the courtroom, would refuse to give such tips.

The FBI has to determine whether the information given under such circumstances is reliable. Sometimes it can be wrong due to spite work. But the FBI checks and doublechecks its sources and aims to find at least two or three persons who can corroborate or dispute information that originally looks fishy.

Today the biggest threat the FBI faces is from the "left wing" in America which has managed to persuade many patriotic, loyal and well-meaning citizens in the press and the churches and even in Congress that the system of gathering information from sources that are kept secret should be broken down. The argument is that no information should be accepted from any accuser unless the identity of the latter is revealed and he is subject to cross-examination in court.

The FBI has developed its own system of detection after testing out all kinds of methods and has come to the conclusion that it must not discourage the giving of tips by citizens who do not want their names revealed. So it keeps the faith and, once the FBI gets information, no court proceeding has ever succeeded in forcing the disclosure of the source. There are court trials only when the witnesses are willing to testify and reveal their identity. The FBI itself would rather lose a case than give up a source of information when it has made a solemn commitment not to do so.

The FBI has been built up to its present high state of efficiency by J. Edgar Hoover, who is dedicated to his work and serves every administration, irrespective of politics, with but one idea—that the guilty shall not escape.

1954, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

High Finance

OMAHA — A Maryland mortgage banking firm wrote the Omaha Chamber of Commerce asking for two maps of the city. Shortly afterward came a second letter on fancy stationery asking the Chamber to cancel the order and "return the stamped envelope."

James Marlow

The Guy With The Problem

WASHINGTON —The guy with the problem in this campaign is the average voter — the man who works all day and is not mixed up in politics — when he hears Democrats and Republicans shoveling out their one-sided stories.

Each tells what makes itself look good and the other side bad. How then is the average voter going to know where the whole truth lies, particularly when most of the issues they're talking about have roots going back for years?

He'd need a good filing system going back for years: Facts, dates and assorted information. But if he had all that, he'd find that in this complicated business of running the government neither side has a monopoly on virtue or wisdom.

Both have been involved in most of the events. A good example is risen 72.3 per cent since Jan. 1, the argument about living costs 1941.

which have gone up about 2 per cent since President Eisenhower took office in January 1953.

The Republicans call that an excellent record. The Democrats belittle it, warning about inflation.

The Republicans don't say much about the possibility of a further increase as a result of boosts in steel prices.

But the Republicans point scornfully to the huge living cost increases which occurred under the Democrats. They don't talk about the part Republicans as well as Democrats played in shoddy price controls full of holes after the war.

And the Democrats never like to talk about the increases under the Democrats. But perhaps this will put at least the story of living costs in focus. Living costs have risen 72.3 per cent since Jan. 1, the argument about living costs 1941.

Hal Boyle

Oh, Leave The Guy Alone

NEW YORK —Many wives today complain that puttering husbands are driving them out of their minds.

It's a side effect of the do-it-yourself fad that has gripped millions of American men.

"They leave the house a mess from basement to attic," says wives object bitterly.

But the truth is that a number of these amateur tinkers are coming up with new and profitable household inventions.

"Not my husband," the average wife may object. "If I gave him a blow torch, he couldn't even invent warm water."

Well, maybe. Then again, maybe not. You never know when or where inventive genius will strike.

For example: When his wife became ill, Eli Tchack, a hardware dealer of Linden, N. J., had to prepare his own meals for a few days.

Tchack, who likes to broil steaks didn't mind the cooking at all. But he hated the later chore of scrubbing pans.

Noticing some aluminum foil in the kitchen, he began tinkering with it, trying to make a disposable broiling tray.

After several experiments, he came up with a tray with high sides and deep grooves to catch the dripping fat. He found he could cook his steaks, throw away the aluminum foil tray, and leave the rosette as clean as a well-bounded biscuit.

Tchack naturally bragged about his new idea to some fellow businessmen, and one suggested: "Why don't you patent and sell it?"

He did. He founded a new firm, his "broil-a-foil" trays are now sold in hundreds of supermarkets, and Tchack is launched on a million-dollar business.

Take George Lerner of Freeport, Long Island. One day bad weather kept his children in and, bored, they asked him if he couldn't think up something they could play. They were tired of their old toys.

Remembering a game he had played in rainy days during his own childhood, Lerner, a commercial artist, got out some potatoes and carrots. Then, using collar buttons, toothpicks and other odds and ends, he began to tuck the vegetables into lifelike people. The children were delighted.

"If my kids get a kick out of a simple thing like this, why wouldn't other kids?" Lerner asked himself.

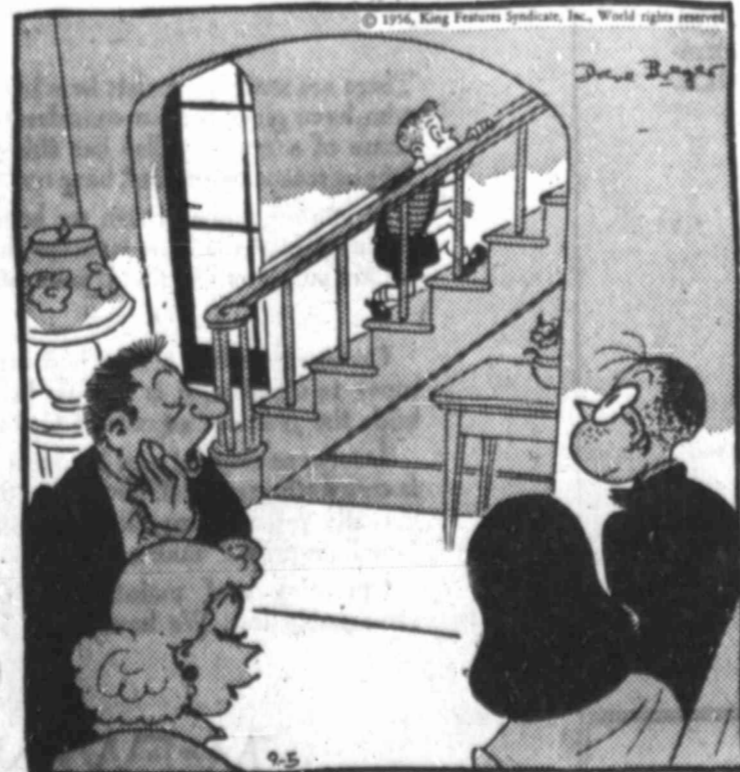
The result was "Mr. Potatohead," a collection of plastic ears, noses, mouths and eyes which children could press into vegetables and making amusing caricatures of human faces.

The game became a surprise big-seller.

The moral, ladies, is this: If you have a husband who likes to putter, let the guy alone.

If he comes up with even one good simple idea, it'll keep you in mink coat money the rest of your life.

Mr. Breger



"He doesn't think he learned much his very first day in school today, because he has to go back tomorrow."

Around The Rim

No Tattle-Tale Gray On The Clothesline

Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter, has a few years on us and therefore can call back memories from antiquity when "bright and early on Monday morning the boys were sent to the wash place to chop wood for the pot, fill the pot with water, and have everything ready for mother and the girls."

The wash place, he explained, was a spot on the bank of the creek or river, cleared of underbrush and equipped with washpots.

He goes on with his reminiscences: "There wasn't a single piece of machinery anywhere near the place. Everything was done by hand, even the wringing out of the clothes. The strong lye soap was made by mother in the washpot: between-whiles. Everything had to be scrubbed on a washboard . . .

"When the washing was done it was usually necessary to carry the wet clothes all the way back to the house . . . to hang them out in the yard to dry. If hung out at the wash place the cows were apt to chew on them. The whole process of washing and ironing was sheer drudgery . . . but somehow it got done . . . There were women in those days."

I came along at a time when water was available nearer home base, but the process of washing had not made much progress.

There was still the old iron wash pot (long since cracked, it still reposes in the backyard of my parents' place) which had to be washed and sometimes scrubbed out on the morning of washday. Usually it had to be filled by sloshing bucketfuls of water to the spot where it stood perched on three rocks or bricks.

Next came the chore of building a fire and seeing to it that flames licked around its sides and that enough coals were left to keep the cauldron simmering after clothes were put in for boiling. The boys had the job also of keeping the clothes

poked down in the water with a wash stick, the bleached end of a broom handle. Sometimes we had the job, too, of taking clothes out of the pot, and we be if a sheet touched the side of the pot—for it was all to do over again.

The girls helped Mom with the tubs in the wash house, which usually was nothing more than a small room in the barn. They rubbed like mischief in the first tub; they rubbed appreciably in the second tub, which more or less took out the harsh lye soap. The last tub was the prettiest one of all, for in this we sprinkled bluing to make it look fresh as the morning dew.

As in Mr. Grimes' day, all wringing was done by hand, and it took a mighty fine pair of wrists as well as a set of tough knuckles to put out the family wash. Once it was wrung out, it had to be carried by the tubful to the clothes lines, which also had to be rubbed down with a wet rag to protect the sanctity of the wash.

My, how those clothes sparkled, and what a nice fresh aroma they exuded as they flapped in the summer's breeze. A good wash was always a source of pride, for although we didn't discuss the matter, we knew full well that the reason that certain washes in the neighborhood appeared dingy was because they weren't boiled at all! Imagine!

I believe I had rather someone had started a scandalous rumor on us than to have whispered anything uncomplimentary about our wash. Those clothes were sort of personal banners proclaiming to all who passed that "we believe in cleanliness." We did, too, for Mom always said that no matter if we didn't have lots of fine clothes, we could certainly keep what we had clean.

And believe me, wash day was a solemn and deadly serious means to that end around our place.

—JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston

Blame The Fickleness Of Women

Alice's eyes narrowed. She leveled the Carpenter, if looks can level, with her scorn. The Red Queen was more positive.

"Get me a dull halberd!" she shouted. "Let's get rid of his head the hard way." A couple of halberdmen rushed to the grinding stone to unsharpen their axes.

"Please, please," said the White Queen, ever peaceful, "let's give him a chance to reconsider."

"What's said is beyond reconsideration," retorted the Red Queen stiffly. "Besides, we haven't had a head-raising in ten days. We need practice."

"But it wasn't my idea, if it please your Majesty, I was just quoting something I overheard in a broker's office."

"That's the worst crime of all," said the Red Queen. "Eavesdropping in a broker's office."

"But they were talking about women," interjected the Carpenter. "It's a subject I find irresistible." The Red Queen relaxed her hold on her scepter. She seemed to mollify.

"When they said that more and more women own stocks, that 51.8 per cent of all shareholders are women, I felt that information would please your Majesty, so, naturally, I listened carefully."

"Suddenly the Carpenter's voice changed. 'I couldn't help it, your Majesty, if someone said, 'That's why the market's fickle. It's dominated by women.' I was just reporting what I heard, your Majesty."

The Red Queen looked up and smiled when she saw that her axemen had reappeared. But before she could utter a sentence again, the White Queen interposed: "That's just a man's opinion."

"Does any other opinion matter?" asked the Red Queen tartly.

At last, the Mad Hatter, who was wearing an "I Like Ike" button, managed to get in a novel thought. "All of this helps President Eisenhower," he said. "I was afraid people would blame the recent market break on the administration. But now it's very simple. They'll blame it on, on, on. . . He looked over at the impassive-faced halberdmen, "on fickleness," he finally blurted.

The Carpenter had lost his pallor, now that the conversation had taken a turn from his head.

"It's a simple matter of logic," continued the Mad Hatter blithely. "More women own stocks than men. Stocks declined in price. Therefore, fickleness must have been responsible."

"There must be a better explanation than that," said Alice.

"Explanation, explanation," chided the Mad Hatter, "You've been reading the stock market commentators. Whenever the market goes down, they must explain why; whenever it goes up, they must explain why. So when the market fell they trotted out four powerful reasons. You can take your pick, any, all, or none:

"1. Higher interest rates.
"2. Suez Canal dispute.
"3. Increased prices for TV sets, farm implements, automobiles.
"4. Flattening out of corporation profits."

"But those aren't new reasons," objected Alice. "They've been piling up all along."

"Of course, they're not new, answered

Banana Peeler

BALBOA, Calif. —Meet a man who has peeled half a million bananas in a mere eight years and vows to make it a million within two more.

He is Don Phillips who, when he finished World War II service, had a "flash of insight" while trying to think of a way to be a success. His inspiration: Chocolate coated bananas.

He started business in a fun zone here with a bunch of bananas and two feet of space in an old ice cream freezer. Bathers liked his wares—he soon branched out into nutty and chocolate chip coatings for variety—and now he has "500 times my original space."

Phillips, who peels nearly all his fruit himself, claims the distinction of being the world's fastest and most experienced banana shucker.

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Domestic Bobcat

SHINGLETON, Mich. —A four-footed research project with a powerful purr prowls the home of wildlife expert Al Erickson.

It's Bobby, an amber-eyed bobcat that Erickson has brought up from Kittenhood both as a family pet and to study in his work as a biologist.

Erickson wrote his master's thesis on bobcats and plans to carry on his research with Bobby's help.

Bobby likes to show her affection for Erickson by leaping on his lap, planting her front paws on his shoulders and rubbing her whiskers against his. She greets strangers the same way.

"She's a lot friendlier than most domestic cats," says Erickson.

Night Life

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — An El Cajon Ave. night school sign reads: "School of Nocturnal Study."

The Big Spring Herald

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2 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Sept. 5, 1954

Uncle Ray:

Greeks Told Myth To Explain Echoes

By RAMON COFFMAN

Sometimes a sound returns after it travels a quarter of a mile, or even more. The sound may bounce back from a high wall, a cliff or a steep mountain.

The returning sound is called an echo, and the name goes back to a Greek nymph named Echo. According to story tellers of ancient Greece, a beautiful nymph fell in love with a vain youth named Narcissus. The youth seems to have cared only for himself, and enjoyed gazing at his image in a pool.

The myth says that when Echo failed to win the love of Narcissus, she wasted away. At length nothing was left of her except her voice.

In that way the Greeks tried to explain the strange sounds which may come back to us when we are in a region of hills, mountains or other obstructions. I remember



Q. Will a surface send back an echo when it is only 40 or 50 feet away?

A. That distance is too small for an echo. The sound may bounce back, but the action is so fast that a person fails to hear two sounds.

Q. If an echo returns to a person three seconds after he shouts, what is the distance of the surface which sends back the echo?

A. Three-tenths of a mile. If the sound comes back in three seconds, it takes one and a half seconds to go each way.

Q. Is it possible to have several echoes instead of just one?

A. Yes, that happens in certain places. The walls of an old castle near Milan, Italy, handle sounds in such a way that they bounce back and forth. Sixty echoes of a single pistol shot have been counted at that place.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

FREE: A leaflet entitled PUZZLES, TRICKS and FUN gives ideas for parties and indoor games. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this paper.

No Labor Fear Of Automation

LOS ANGELES (U) — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO told the American Legion today that the United States is "at the threshold of a second industrial revolution."

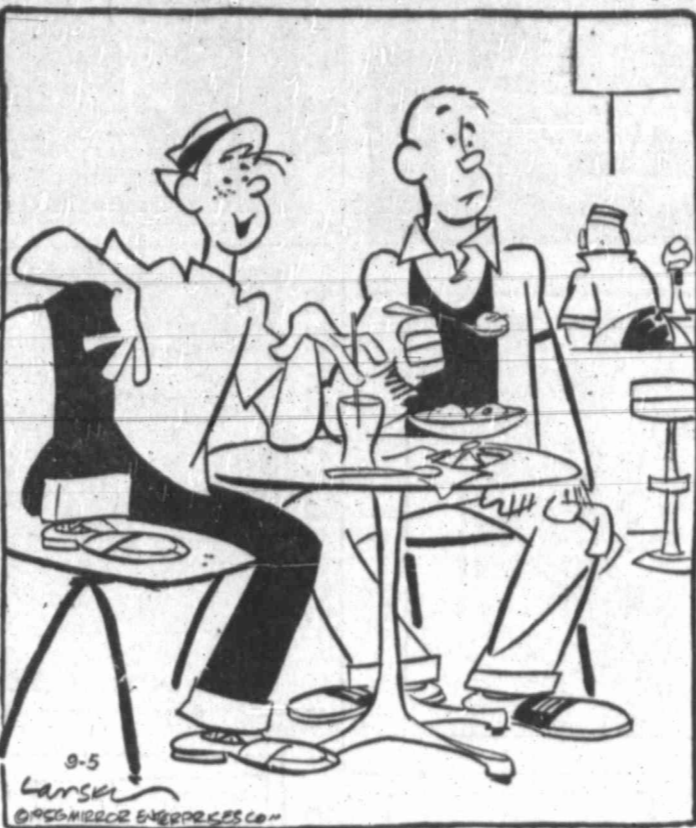
"Automation, coupled with atomic power, will change the lives of all of us," the leader of the merged labor organizations said in an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the American Legion's 38th convention.

"Labor sees no reason to fear the time when factories will run virtually on an automatic basis with machines operating machines."

"There will still be plenty of work to be done by people. There are new schools and better homes and improved roads to be built. There are great waterpower and flood-control projects that haven't as yet left the drawing boards."

"And if it becomes possible to put into effect a shorter work week to maintain full employment, let us promptly accept this opportunity to lighten the burdens of the American people and enrich their lives."

SEVENTEEN



"Notice how that girl is trying to attract my attention by ignoring me?"

Farm Agents To Receive Awards

COLLEGE STATION (U) — An award given annually to agents who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture and rural living will be presented to six Texans in Houston Oct. 21-25. The winners are: Ollie Limer, Hale County; Al Petty, Denton; Roy L. Peden, Winkler; E. R. Lawrence, Hamilton; Ray E. Shaver, Comal; and R. D. Nolan, Nueces.

CLYDE E. THOMAS AND GEORGE T. THOMAS

ANNOUNCE THE DISSOLUTION OF THE FIRM OF THOMAS AND THOMAS ATTORNEYS

Clyde E. Thomas will continue his law office in the present location in the First National Bank building, Phone AM 4-4621.

George T. Thomas will have his law office in Rooms 214 and 216 at the Crawford Hotel, Phone AM 3-2811.

Girl Chewed To Death By Rats

CHICAGO (U) — The body of a year-old girl was found today in her basement apartment and police said rats had chewed her to death.

The girl's two sisters, who slept in another bed in the same room, were unharmed. The children's parents were away overnight and the children were being cared for by neighbors.

Sharon Janis Ivey's body, was found by her father, Edward, 35, a factory hand, on his return from a trip to Madison, Ala. He told police he went to Madison to pick up his two sons who spent the summer on his father's farm.

Ivey said he stopped at Pulaski, Tenn., to visit his wife's family and found his mother-in-law ill in a hospital. He telephoned his wife, Sula Mae, 28, in Chicago, but she said she would stay with the girls and not go to Pulaski. Ivey left the boys in Pulaski and continued on to Chicago.

On his arrival, he told police, he learned his wife had changed her plans, left the children in the care of neighbors and had gone to Pulaski.

Ivey's landlord, Dalton Rogers, told police he had seen rats in the building at 1322 N. LaSalle St., near downtown Chicago, and on sidewalks in the neighborhood. Police said the child's entire body was scarred with bites.

The Iveys are white.

Here Again!

The Herald's

Annual

COLLEGE SPECIAL

That "Daily Letter from Home" so welcomed by every boy and girl off at college . . . The Herald sent daily for 9 months to any campus address, at a special rate of only

\$7.50

Get that College Special Order in now! The Herald will be started on the date you specify. Just use this handy coupon.

Form with fields for Name, College Address, City, State, and other details for the Herald's Annual subscription.

Most everything starts in September



...and Greyhound gets you there sooner in Scenicruiiser Luxury!

Because you desire the best in highway travel . . . Greyhound gives you the comfort and incomparable luxury of Highway Traveler and Scenicruiiser service to all America. You enjoy a selection of convenient departure hours and you save dollars with Greyhound's sensible fares!

Table listing fares for Abilene, Dallas, El Paso, and Houston.

315 Runnels St. Dial AM 4-2331 GREYHOUND.



IT'S THE NEW S-O-F-T TWISTING THAT DOES IT!



The MIRACLE-MAGIC of S-O-F-T TWISTING!

... a costlier process of course . . . but oh! what a difference!

Every loaf of MEAD'S FINE BREAD is softer . . . much softer . . . with a smoo-o-oth, finer texture — a beautiful snowy-white texture! Each delicious bite just seems to melt in your mouth . . . like snowflakes!

Better flavor, too . . . because this costlier method affords perfect CONTROL of the air cells . . . from the very center of each delicious slice to the tender, golden-brown crust!

You and your family will enjoy the MIRACLE-MAGIC of SOFT-TWISTING! Try a loaf . . . today!

NUTRITIOUS! Each loaf of MEAD'S FINE BREAD is fully enriched with vitamins and minerals . . . Thiamine, Riboflavin, Niacin and Iron . . . so you get all these nutritional advantages WHILE you are enjoying the delicious flavor and taste of SOFT-TWISTED bread!

MEAD'S FINE BREAD

In The BRIGHT YELLOW WRAPPER!



Two pieces of dough are shaped into long rolls.



Then they are TWISTED over in gently . . . tightening the air cells squeezing the air pockets.



The twisted dough is placed in the pan for rising. Tightening the SOFT-TWIST and setting in the flavor and freshness!



THE SECRET Soft-Twisted Slice Ordinary Slice

Texture cells are completely sealed off! Unsealed cells permit drying air to pass thru.

BUZ SAWYER

I'M BAFFLED, GENTLEMEN. THAT'S THE SECOND ROMULUS IN TWO WEEKS THAT'S GOT AWAY FROM ITS CONTROL PLANE AND CRASHED.

BUT WHY SHOULD THIS PARTICULAR GUIDED MISSILE GO HAYWIRE HERE AT FURNACE AND NOWHERE ELSE?

COULD IT BE SABOTAGE?

JUST THEN... LT. COMMANDER SAWYER REPORTING FOR ASSIGNMENT TO DUTY, SIR.

WELCOME ABOARD, SAWYER. YOU MAY BE THE ANSWER TO PRAYER. WE'RE IN NEED OF A MAN WITH EXACTLY YOUR QUALIFICATIONS.

YOU MEAN A TEST PILOT?

YES... ONE WHO'S DONE COUNTER ESPIONAGE! I'M ASSIGNING YOU TO THE CASE OF THE MISGUIDED MISSILE. YOU'LL REPORT AT ONCE TO WHIT LOGAN AT INTELLIGENCE.

DIXIE DUGAN

?? HANG ON, KID?

LISTEN CAREFULLY, I'LL LEVEL OFF—GIVE YOU TIME TO GET OUT QUICK AND LOCK THE STALL DOOR BEFORE HE CAN REGAIN HIMSELF.

NANCY

HAW-HAW --- THE HORN ON THAT CAR IS STUCK

WHAAAAA WHAAAAA

HO-HO-HO --- I MUST GET NANCY

BZZZZ BZZZZ WHAAAAA

STUCK WHAAAAA

L'L' ABNER

BULLMOOSE ROARS INTO WHISTLE-STOP CAMPAIGN, IN SOLID-GOLD PRIVATE RAILROAD TRAIN!!

AS OF TODAY ONLY 27 PEOPLE HAVE WRITTEN LETTERS AGAINST ME!! THAT SHOWS THERE ARE 164,999,973 AMERICANS FOR ME!! IT'S A LANDSLIDE!!

PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY LOVES ME!!

YES—WITH ONE OR TWO EXCEPTIONS

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD WAKE UP—THE DOORBELL IS RINGING LIKE MAD

RING

THREE A.M.

DAGWOOD, I'M SO SORRY I HAD TO WAKE YOU UP AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, M'DITERS

I HAD TO GET UP ANYWAY TO ANSWER THE DOORBELL

ANNIE ROONEY

COME ANNIE, LET US LEAVE THIS FARMSTEAD WHERE ART GOES UNAPPRECIATED AND UNWANTED

OKAY, REM, BUT, HONEST, YOU REALLY DID A SWELL JOB OF PAINTIN' THAT LADY'S BARN. YOU DID IT TERRIBLE CAREFUL AN' GOOD

OF COURSE, ANNIE, NEVER TAKE ON ANY JOB UNLESS YOU INTEND TO GIVE IT YOUR BEST EFFORTS. IT WAS THE LADY'S SNIDE REMARKS ABOUT MY ART WORK THAT BURNED ME UP.

SEE, YOU DONT ACT LIKE YOU'RE FEELIN' TOO BAD 'BOUT IT NOW.

"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG"

SNUFFY SMITH

CAN I GIT ME ONE OF THEM FOSSUM-TOOTH GRAMAMY CHARMS LIKE LANK SNUFFY'S GOT, AUNT LOWEEZY?

NOT OI, YORE TIN-TYPE!!

DONT YE GO BELIEVIN' THEM OL-TIMEY SUPERSPICION, JUGHAD--

YE MEAN IT AINT BAD LUCK IF A BLACK CAT RUNS ACROST YORE PATH?

THAT AINT NO SUPERSPICION!! THAT'S TH' PURE, UNVARNISHED TRUTH!!

GRANDMA

OH, TINY!!

SIT BACK AN' REST IN MY NEW EASY CHAIR WHILE I HUNT UP A FEW COOKIES!

THANKS FOR STOPPIN' BY, TINY! PLEASE DO COME IN AGAIN, REAL SOON!!

YESSIR, A FEW MORE VISITS, AN' HE'LL HAVE MY NEW CHAIR BROKEN IN SO IT'LL BE NICE AN' COMFORTABLE!

DONALD DUCK

OOOPS SORRY! ONE MOMENT, SIR!

NOW, THEN, SIR!

JOE PALOOKA

GOSH, JOE... FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE—I'M AT A LOSS FOR WORDS... I DONT KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR HELPING US...

I THANK YOU FOR THE PRIVILEGE... I ASSURE YOU... IT WAS A GREAT PLEASURE!!

AND HERE'S A SPORTS FLASH!! JERRY LEEMY IS GETTING A PHEMOMINAL PITCHING FACE... HE JUST WON HIS 15 TH STRAIGHT SHUTOUT AND HAS BEEN CALLED UP TO PLAY FOR MONTREAL.

YEAH, YEAH... I HEARD IT AND I READ IT IN THE NEWSPAPERS... BUT I AINT BELIEVIN' IT TILL I SEE IT WITH MY OWN TWO EYES!

SWELL... KNOBBY, I'LL ARRANGE IT!!

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY HOW DID YOU TELL YOU LATER?

WHERE HE GO?

MERBEE HE WALK UP STEEP WALL?

WHIT HOLE IN ROCK?

OAKY DOAKS

POWDERPUFF PARTY Campaign Headquarters

I DONT CARE IF YOU ARE SIR BOLTON BUTTS, MISS GLOSS CANT SEE YOU NOW!

HOT SO FAST, YOUNG LADY!

DEAR ME! I'LL SEE IF SHE'LL SEE YOU, SIR BOLTON!

SUPPOSING I GAVE HER SOME PUBLICITY WORTH MILLIONS--

AND A MINUTE LATER--

MISS GLOSS--GLORIA--WHEN I SAW YOUR CAMPAIGN POSTERS IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!

WILL YOU MARRY ME?

NO!

POGO

YOU GOT A NERVE COMIN' AROUND AN ACTY LIKE A LANDLORD.

YOU BETTER MOVE ALONG A LITTLE--THE ROAD AINT WIDE ENUF HERE FOR ALL YOU WHEELS

BUT YOU DONT UNDERSTAND--WE COME WITH OPEN HEARTS

I AINT THE FRIENDLY TYPE.

AND I AINT GITTIN' ANY FRIENDLIER--YOU BOTH LOOKS LIKE BUMS TO ME.

YOUR BIRD IS SMARTER NOO YOU ANYWAYS

YOU SAID IT.

DICKIE DARE

FOLLOWING HIS "LITTLE SHIP CLUB" ADVENTURE, DICK IS BACK AT HIS NAVAL SCHOOL...

GOLLY--AM I PROUD OF THAT MODEL!

"THE HEAVY WEATHER AWARD"—BUT LET'S FACE IT--THE ROMANCE OF SQUARE RIGGERS IS HOBBY STUFF THESE DAYS!

THERE'S NO FUTURE IN THE PAST--HELLO, A LETTER FROM MY SCIENTIST FRIEND, DR. DICKINSON

"DEAR DICK... HOW'S THAT WHALE'S HEART BEAT?"

LITTLE SPORT

CENTRE COURT

Pleasant Evening!

MISS YOUR HERALD?

If delivery is not made properly, please Dial AM 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

You can make it even more enjoyable by chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Keep some handy.

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Astern
- One opposed
- Stare
- Go to law
- Cut of meat
- Lined up
- Attendance
- Mature name
- Land measure
- Banner
- Temper
- Dinner shows
- Fr. coin
- Ringing instruments
- Perish
- Greatness
- Smooth
- Horse fodder
- Hollows
- Chaperone
- Ocean
- Feminine name
- Not desired
- Actual
- Paddle
- Musical sound
- Transmitted
- Snoop

DOWN

- Serpent
- Fine hair
- Final on a pagoda
- Vigilant
- Not any
- Twisting
- Not eatable
- Reap
- Barren
- Bishop of Rome
- Pitcher
- Undermines
- Duck games
- Part of a church
- Condemn
- Small case
- Powders
- Gr. mythological animals
- First garden
- Color
- Gracful bird
- By birth
- Summit
- Attention
- Uninteresting

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 |
| 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 |
| 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 |
| 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 |
| 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 |
| 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 |
| 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 |
| 108 | 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 |
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Gilliland Wins Coveted Sales Prizes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Gilliland, operators of the Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange, 120 E. 2nd, above, second and third from the right, have enjoyed remarkable business success this year. Shown in the photo at the extreme right, is G. F. Kahn, El Paso, Neechi distributor, handing the Gillilands a \$300 debenture Neechi bond for scoring an outstanding sales record in 1956. The other couples in the picture are the Neechi dealers from New Mexico and Arizona who

also won bonds. Gilliland's award was for leading the huge West Texas area. Since the above photograph was made at a recent Dallas conference of distributors of Neechi, the Gillilands have also won a \$500 government bond as a prize for further outstanding achievement in sales. Gilliland credits much of his success to the high quality and extreme popularity of the Neechi sewing machine.

Edwards Hts. Drug Fills All Home Needs

Fall will soon be at hand and not long after that will come winter. It seems inevitable with the arrival of cold weather, the need for household medicines to cope with the ordinary and garden-variety of minor illnesses skyrockets.

Housewives will be checking up on their medicine cabinets soon. They will discover a considerable number of items that are in need of replacement. These will run the gamut from so simple a thing as adhesive tape to the favorite cold tablets of the household.

Wise mothers know that with the arrival of the unseasonably chill winds of winter and with the tendency on the part of temperature to shift unpredictably, the demand for these articles will make itself known.

Many Big Spring homes depend on Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg, to supply them with all these commonplace articles — just as they have long depended on the establishment for the best of all prescription services. Edwards Heights Pharmacy, the "complete" drugstore, is a one-

stop shopping center for everything in the drug line. All of the favorite

cold remedies, all of the little incidental items that stock up the family medicine cabinet — and all of the latest wonder drugs which your family doctor may require to deal with any illness in your family — you find at the Edwards Heights Pharmacy. Skilled pharmacists compound

your prescriptions correctly, quickly and properly. The prescription department of the Edwards Heights Pharmacy is not a sideline with the establishment. It is a major department. One visit to Edwards Heights Pharmacy and you'll be a regular customer. You get green stamps with each purchase.

Mrs. Rainwater Is Agent For Hammond Organ Sales In Big Spring Territory

When thinking of an organ, remember the kind to buy is a Hammond, and the place to buy it is the Shield Company — through its agent here, Mrs. Champ Rainwater. Also, the time to buy is now. Mrs. Rainwater is one of eight agents for the Shield Company of Fort Worth serving West Texas. The Shield Company has been selling Hammond organs for over 20 years, having as their objective to place one of the Hammond models in every home.

The models are on display at Mrs. Rainwater's studio at 716 Hillside. They are the concert, church, spinet, and chord organs. Hammond organs are slightly more expensive than most instruments, but with the Shield Company's three-year time payment plan, one can be easily financed.

Also, the company will take old pianos and organs as trade-ins. The difference in price will be quickly noticed after hearing a Hammond organ. The difference is in tone quality. Hammond tones are produced electrically, thus developing an unlimited variety of registrations. These include conventional organ voices plus orchestral qualities not found in other organs.

Also, two special features in the instruments are Selective Vibrato and Touch Response. These improvements are responsible for Hammond having been spoken of as "music's most glorious voice."

Mrs. Rainwater will be ready to demonstrate any one of the models for church, civic, or private groups in concert, for banquets, or just for private meetings.

GUARANTEED Watch Repairing

Backed By More Than 20 Years Experience — PROMPT, COURTEOUS, RELIABLE WORK.

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Montgomery Ward

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Twin and 6-gal. tank

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Save 28.12—Gearshift Twin. Automatic rewind Jarier. Shift neutral, forward, rev. 2-22 mph.

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Exclusive temperature like your oven. new Eye-Hi control—sets

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821 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-6111

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DIAL AM 3-2132 **CLYDE McMAHON**

Ready Mixed Concrete Washed Sand and Gravel 809 N. Benton

1957 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

'Sportster' Is Addition To Thixton's Motorcycle Line

The 1957 Harley-Davidson motorcycles already are going on display, and the nation's leading motorcycle manufacturer is introducing an entirely new machine this year.

It is the Harley-Davidson "Sportster," which may be seen soon at the Cecil Thixton show-rooms, 908 W. 3rd, Big Spring. Production of the Sportsters started Aug. 15, and Thixton expects to receive one of the new models in the next three or four weeks. Thixton already has received a

1957 model of the famous "74" OHV Harley-Davidson, which may be inspected now. He expects to receive the lightweight "165" and its stripped-down companion, the "Hummer," this week.

Thixton, veteran motorcycle dealer here, recently examined all the 1957 models at a dealer showing in Dallas. He said each of the machines this year features "years-ahead design," such as had made Harley-Davidson the world leader in the manufacture of motorcycles in this country.

The Sportster also is equipped with the four-speed Harley-Davidson transmission, incorporated as an integral part of the crankcase casting, pressure pump lubrication, the Harley-Davidson multiple dry-disc clutch, hydraulic front fork and coil spring rear suspension, fully-enclosed front and rear brakes, and two-tone color styling. A wide assortment of special and deluxe equipment is available.

Thixton also has on hand a good supply of Schwinn (American built)

bicycles, plus some used bikes of other makes. He is dealer, too, for the popular Wolverine "ply-lap" boats and boat trailers which may be seen at the 908 W. 3rd establishment.

Star of the 1957 array is expected to be the new Sportster. It is powered by a new 55-cubic-inch overhead valve engine. Other features are the short-barrel Linkert carburetor and the hemispherical combustion chamber which produces even, thorough, power-producing combustion at all times. High-dome aluminum pistons are incorporated in the most advanced engine design on either the automotive or motorcycle market.

Both the "74" and the Sportster, of course, feature V-power, which is said to be more economical and cooler running.

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Thixton also has on hand a good supply of Schwinn (American built)

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

New Liquid Cleans And Polishes Cars

Polish your car as you clean it — with POLISHAMPOO. Just apply rich, bubbleless suds, then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resist ordinary washings. Car dries quickly with no rubbing or wiping, leaving a polished surface. Use POLISHAMPOO regularly to keep car clean and polished. Bottle containing 8 shampoos, 96¢. Available at Piggly Wiggly, J. O. Newman Supermarket, J. Green Food Mart, Dale Douglas Food Mart, Jack's Drive In Gro., Tony's Drive In Gro., Hall & Phillips Gro., Dist. by Strippling Supply Co.

SOLVED — CARPET CLEANING PROBLEM

Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One half-gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9 x 12 rugs. Available at BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO., 117-119 Main St.

Bee Gee's BUTANE GAS

FOR DRYING CLOTHES, REFRIGERATORS, TANKS, TRACTORS AND INCINERATORS

THE FUEL FOR THE FARM

S.M. SMITH Butane Co.

BUTANE-PROPANE APPLIANCES-TANKS-SYSTEMS SEE US FOR BUTANE CARBURETION LAMESA HWY-BIGSPRING

NEW Safety-Age

U.S. Royal Master Blowout-Proof Tread Anvil Test shows how Safety Crown with 18,000 threads of steel floating between the tread and 4 piles of nylon cord makes tread invulnerable to blowouts. In colors of black and white.

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Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnston's N-O-R-O-A-G-L. Brushed just where you want it (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and so easy to use. 8 oz., pint, quart. Available at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsom's, Bud Green's, Cunningham & Phillips, Big Spring Drug & your local drug or grocery store.

Medical History Available To Public

Washington (AFPS) — The latest work in the Army historical series which recounts the expansion of the Medical Service during WWII, is now available to the public.

Titles "The Medical Department: Zone of Interior," the new volume was written by Clarence McK. Smith, once in the Office of the Surgeon General.

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No Oxygen, Vapor Detected On Mars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The planet Mars has too little oxygen or water vapor in its atmosphere to be detected by a spectroscopic, an expert reported today.

However, Dr. C. C. Kiess, a spectroscopist with the National

Bureau of Standards, said his findings do not mean there is no life on Mars such as lichens or similar simple-type plants.

As for Mars' apparent wintry show of glistening polar icecaps, Dr. Kiess said it is possible that a mere glaze of frost covers the poles—enough to reflect sunlight dazzlingly, yet not giving off enough water vapor to be measured from the earth.

Lives Through Bear Mauling

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A Colorado sheep herder was attacked yesterday by a wounded 1,000-pound black bear and lived. The maddened animal was killed by an unidentified companion of Leo Roybol, 48, of Denver, who was flattened by the bear's charge and suffered severe fang and claw gashes on the head, arms, hands and hips.

Roybol was brought here to Routt County Memorial Hospital. His condition was reported good. The two men had set a trap for the bear on their range 20 miles north of here after it reportedly killed several sheep in their flock.

Armed with rifles, they rode horseback to the trap yesterday morning and saw the bear trapped by one paw.

The men dismounted, and Roybol fired one shot. The bullet struck the bear in the head, emerging at the back of the neck. Maddened, the animal ripped loose

from the steel trap and charged before either could fire a second shot.

Roybol was flattened by the bear's bloody charge. His companion, waiting for a clear shot, finally killed the beast.

Doctors said Roybol's hands were badly mauled, but he would retain use of both.

Folks Hold Noses And Cross Fingers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—For the fifth day, residents of fashionable Ocean Drive are holding their noses.

A 400-pound porpoise, which washed ashore behind their homes Friday, apparently is proving too weighty a problem for the Sanitation Department, police, the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Coast Guard itself.

The rotting carcass lies at the foot of a sheer cliff, virtually in the back yards of many homes which back up to the bay, and presents a slippery removal job.

People in the vicinity awaited favorable winds and tides.



EDWARD SCHLIETER

Webb Secures New Adjutant

Maj. Edward M. Schlieter, former adjutant at Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland, has reported to Webb for duty as wing adjutant.

Lt. Darrell Hirsch, who has been acting wing adjutant for the last four months, will resume his regular duties as assistant adjutant.

Maj. Schlieter is a former enlisted man and came up "the hard way"; he held all enlisted grades in the old Army Air Corps, in which he re-enlisted following a hitch in the U. S. Navy. In 1948, Schlieter was appointed warrant officer and shortly thereafter was commissioned second lieutenant.

He is a graduate of high school in Waterliet, Mich., and completed courses at the University of Michigan and St. Mary's University. He recently completed the correspondence course offered by the Command and Staff School.

In his 17-year military career, Schlieter has served at various bases in the continental U. S. and in overseas bases including Newfoundland, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, and San Lucia.

Maj. Schlieter is married to the former Theda Moore and is the father of four children, two of whom are step-sons, Michael J. Curran, 17, and Ernest P. Curran, 15, Heidi, 3, and Kenneth, 17 months.

Their present address in Big Spring is 1603 E. 6th St.

Air Force Cooks To Go To School For 'Refresher'

Even better meals may soon appear on the tables of Webb AFB dining halls. This is the prospect in an announcement from 3560th Food Service Squadron that a food service refresher course will begin Monday for all cooks with the rank of first class airman.

Offered on a voluntary basis, the course will include advanced cooking, theory in cooking, supervision, administration and dining hall management. It will consist of 72 hours of classroom instruction and 400 hours of practical work in the dining halls.

T.Sgt. Fred G. Bareis, who is also the squadron's on-job training coordinator, will supervise the training in theory. The school will be under the supervision of Lt. James V. Stouffer, the base food service officer.

The advanced cooking course will include such subjects as fundamentals of nutrition, responsibilities of cooks, meat and vegetable preparation, frozen foods, waste, conservation, sanitation, the master menu, and proper serving of food.

August Postal Revenues Down

For the first month this year, Big Spring postal receipts in August fell below the volume for the corresponding month in 1955.

The August total also was below the July, 1956 figures.

However, postal revenues for the first eight months of 1956 are about \$18,000 higher than in the corresponding portion of the previous year.

The post office receipts in August aggregated \$22,491.14. Last year in August, the sum was \$25,649.57.

Postal income for the first two-thirds of this year was \$167,033.81 and for the first eight months of 1955, it was \$149,331.09.

Monthly comparisons:

| MONTH | 1956 | 1955 |
|--------|--------------|--------------|
| Jan. | \$ 21,465.44 | \$ 20,064.05 |
| Feb. | 17,265.77 | 16,693.14 |
| Mar. | 22,180.12 | 21,196.66 |
| Apr. | 18,876.87 | 16,041.96 |
| May | 19,573.11 | 18,083.09 |
| June | 21,720.20 | 20,136.08 |
| July | 23,460.36 | 16,416.54 |
| Aug. | 22,491.14 | 25,649.57 |
| Totals | \$167,033.81 | \$149,331.09 |

Ike Offers Adlai Intelligence Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today formally offered his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, Weekly confidential briefings on foreign intelligence reports received by the government.

Stevenson had recalled that he received such briefings from President Harry Truman in 1952 when he, (Stevenson), ran against Eisenhower the first time.

Eisenhower also received such briefings from the Truman administration during the 1952 campaign.



AT THE R AND R DRIVE-INS

LAST NIGHT
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN FREE

IT'S DYNAMITE WHEN YOU MIX LOVE WITH LARCENY
JOHN PAYNE — JOAN CAULFIELD
DAN DURVEA — SHELLY WINTERS
IN

"LARCENY" PLUS HOWARD DUFF

BRIAN DONLEVY PEGGIE DOW LAWRENCE TIERNEY

"SHAKE DOWN"

ALSO 2 COLOR CARTOONS

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ADULTS 40c CHILDREN FREE

Without exception, THE TWO FUNNIEST LAUGH-AND-LOVE HITS
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

YOUR R AND R THEATRES PRESENTS

Ritz TODAY AND THURSDAY
MAT. 50c EVE. 60c CHILDREN 20c

IN THE COMPLETE GRANDEUR OF CINEMASCOPE 55
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S **The King and I**
PLUS: NEWS—COLOR CARTOON

State TODAY AND THURSDAY
ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 10c

THE SQUARE RING PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

IT'S AT THE JET DRIVE-IN TOMORROW NIGHT

YOU'LL HAVE THE HAPPIEST TIME YOU'VE EVER HAD...

...if you ever loved a little boy (or wanted to wring his neck) ...THIS IS THE MOVIE FOR YOU!

TOY TIGER
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starring
JEFF CHANDLER
LARAINÉ DAY
and the little boy who drove "Major Benson" crazy!
TIM HOVEY
with CECIL KELLAWAY

PLUS BUGS BUNNY'S "CARTOON FESTIVAL"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
WITH ALL OF YOUR FAVORITE WARNER BROS. CARTOON STARS...

- BUGS BUNNY
- TWEETY
- SYLVESTER
- FOGHORN LEGHORN
- DAFFY DUCK
- PEPE LE PEW
- ELMER FUDD

IT'S A LAUGH PANIC PACKED WITH ACTION AND ADVENTURE... DON'T MISS IT!

EXTRA!! SPECIAL AT THE JET—

1 POPCORN JUNIOR MACHINE TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH NIGHT OF "TOY TIGER." FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE KIDDIES. FREE ICE CREAM CONES FOR THE KIDS.

ALL FROM GANDY'S
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM
PLUS—SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
TO BE GIVEN AWAY—A BRAND NEW SCHWINE BICYCLE

SEE A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHWINE BICYCLES AT CECIL THIXTON'S
FUN FOR ALL
ALL FOR FUN

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE AM 3-2631

3 FUN FILLED DAYS!
STARTING TOMORROW

"IF YOU'VE EVER LOVED A LITTLE BOY (OR WANTED TO WRING HIS NECK!) ... THIS IS THE MOVIE FOR YOU!"

IT'S WONDERFUL
ALL ABOUT A PRETTY, YOUNG MOTHER, A NOT-SO-INNOCENT BACHELOR "FATHER," AND A LITTLE BOY'S HILARIOUS THEORIES ABOUT 'THE FACTS OF LIFE!'

TOY TIGER
PRINTED BY Technicolor
STARRING
JEFF CHANDLER
LARAINÉ DAY
TIM HOVEY

That hilarious little boy who drove "Major Benson" crazy!
It's got that "TOY TIGER" TUNE!

PLUS THIS NO. 2 HIT

Here they come!
the old West's most dangerous Badmen...
Sin Town's most tempting woman!

BEST OF THE BADMEN
STARRING
ROBERT RYAN
CLAIRE TREVOR
JACK BUETEL
ROBERT PRESTON
with WALTER BRENNAN
JOHN ARCHER - LAWRENCE TIERNEY

STARTS AT YOUR JET DRIVE-IN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

THE HAPPIEST TIMES YOU'VE EVER HAD

That WONDERFUL kind of MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT!

TOY TIGER
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
JEFF CHANDLER - LARAINÉ DAY - TIM HOVEY

PLUS
THE BIG PARADE OF MIRTH AND MELODY
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON CARNIVAL

8 COLOR CARTOONS DON'T MISS IT!
PLUS: LATE NEWS

NOTICE
ANY ADULT BRINGING AN EMPTY CARTON OF SPECIAL GANDY'S "TOY TIGER" ICE CREAM WILL BE ADMITTED FOR HALF PRICE

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEST HI-WAY 80 DIAL AM 3-2631

TONIGHT & WED. NITE
ADULTS 50c
KIDDIES FREE

ANOTHER SAHARA FIRST!
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

M-G-M's Thrilling Life-Inspired Drama!
SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME
STARRING
PAUL NEWMAN - PIER ANGELO
with Everett SLOANE - Eileen HECKART
Sai MINED

EXTRA—TWO CAR-TOONS NEWS SPORT

"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"
SCREEN 1 7:40
SCREEN 2 9:21
SCREEN 1 11:32

"HALF BREED"
SCREEN 2 7:50
SCREEN 1 9:47
SCREEN 2 11:42

ALWAYS TWO FEATURES!
PLUS HIT NO. 2!
• JACK BUETEL • ROBERT YOUNG
• JANIS CARTER

"THE HALF BREED"
EXCITEMENT AS NEVER BEFORE

BIG SPRING and fair: High tide row 74.

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