

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Occasional rains early today with partly cloudy skies and rising temperatures this afternoon and Monday. High today 75, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Senate Probers Turn Next To Bakers Union

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Senate racketeers today reported evidence that some top officials of the International Bakers Union received expensive automobiles and thousands of dollars "misappropriated" from union treasuries.

The special Senate Racket Committee investigating unions and industry announced it will explore this and other allegations in public hearings starting Tuesday.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the inquiry will deal with affairs of locals in Chicago and Los Angeles and possibly New York City as well as those of the international union which has headquarters here.

They named James G. Cross, the union's international president and former Vice President George Stuart as among key witnesses summoned to testify.

Kennedy said the hearings will deal at length with affairs of the old Chicago Bakers Locals No. 100 and No. 300, which were merged last year into Local No. 1, with a membership of 7,000.

McClellan said evidence indicates that Local No. 100 was placed under trusteeship, with Stuart assigned to run its affairs, "on grounds that Cross and Stuart felt there might be a misuse of union funds" if it were left in the hands of its locally elected officials. Under trusteeship, the international union appoints the local officers.

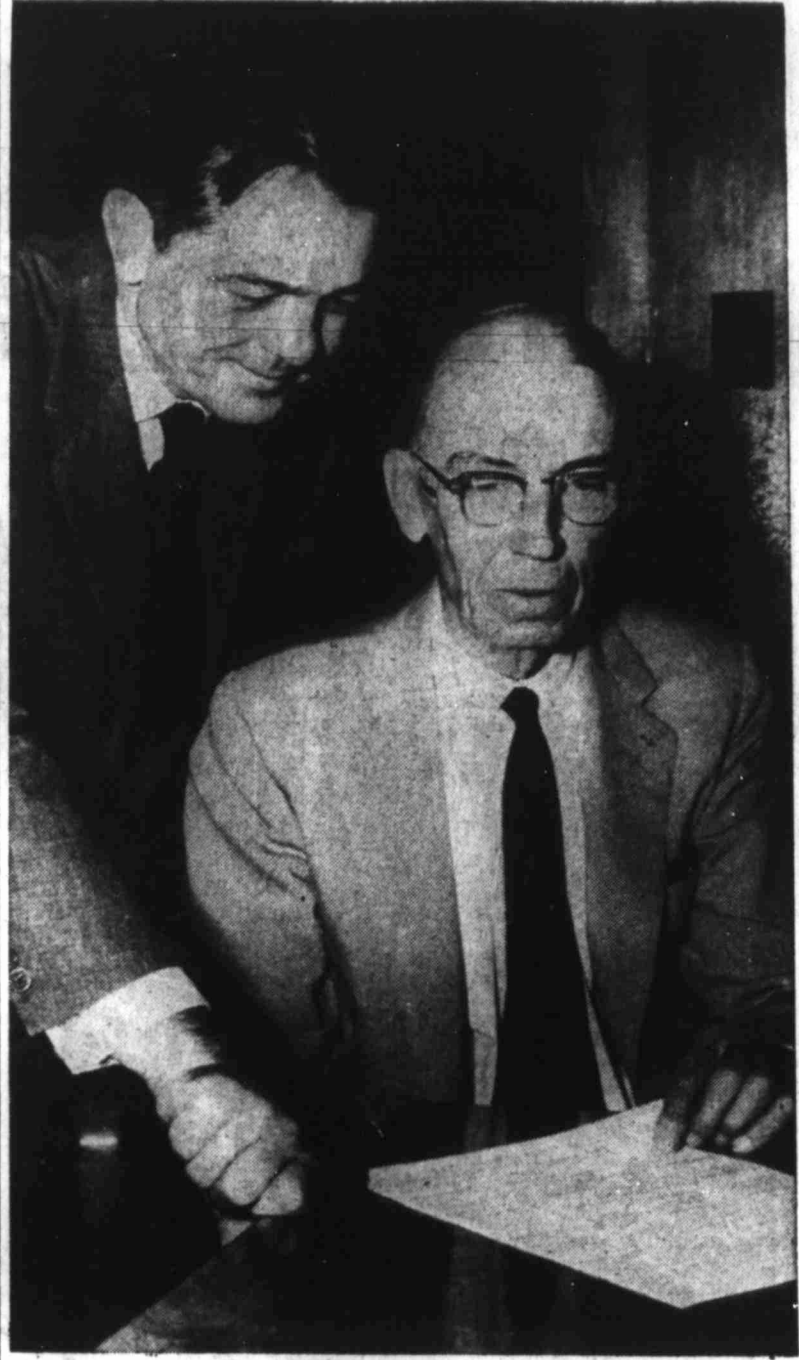
"We think we will show," McClellan said, "that what followed after the trusteeship was a misuse of union funds."

Kennedy said the evidence at hand shows, among other things, that "several Cadillac" cars were bought for international officials with funds of No. 100.

He said Anthony Conforti, president of Local No. 1 and a former official of No. 100 under Stuart in 1955 and 1956, is among the witnesses subpoenaed.

The senator and his counsel declined to give any details about the Los Angeles phase of the inquiry, except to say it involves the handling of funds in Local No. 37 there.

The committee announced last spring it was trying to learn what happened to some \$200,000 of Bakers Union funds. The figure has been revised since then to an estimated \$50,000.



New Bank Director

New member of the board of directors of the First National Bank in Big Spring is Gerald C. Mann (left) shown here with the bank president, Robert T. Piner. Mann, former attorney general and noted in Texas political, sports and business circles, is president of the Murchison Corporation, a Clint Murchison controlled firm, which has acquired a heavy holding of First National shares.

Murchison Interests Buy Into Bank Here

A sizable holding in the First National Bank in Big Spring this week passed to the extensive Clint Murchison interests, and one of Murchison's top associates, Gerald C. Mann, was added to the bank's directorate.

Deals were consummated to transfer a substantial block of the bank's shares to The Murchison Corporation of Dallas, of which Mann is president and Murchison is principal stockholder. The Murchison Corporation is one of Murchison's investing concerns, which also holds various oil and gas and gasoline plant properties.

This is the first bank stock to go into Murchison's portfolio, although Murchison himself and other companies he controls own stock in several other banking institutions in the state.

Murchison's acquisition came principally from the stock holdings of R. L. Tollett of Big Spring and of C. T. McLaughlin and J. Mark McLaughlin of Snyder. These interests had acquired most of the Dora Roberts holdings several years ago. There were some other small shareholders joining in the sale to Murchison, and total number of shares in the sale was not officially announced. First National has 25,000 shares outstanding.

Both Tollett and J. Mark McLaughlin retained sufficient holdings to remain on the board of directors.

The board and the slate of officers of the bank remains unchanged, except for the addition of Mann, former attorney general of Texas and one of the state's best known political and business figures. Mann, also famed as a former athlete, has been identified with much of the Murchison business development since he left the political arena.

Mann officially was elected to the directorate at a meeting of the

Holiday Toll On Highways At 260

By The Associated Press

Highway deaths for the Memorial Day holiday weekend climbed Saturday but hope was expressed that the number of such fatalities could be held below even nonholiday totals.

A latest tabulation yesterday showed the traffic death figure as 260. Drownings totaled 89 and other holiday accidents took 63 lives, making the overall death toll 412.

The National Safety Council in Chicago said about 405 traffic fatalities could be expected at this time of the year in non-holiday periods from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

What a wonderfully wet country! Our Friday rain came as usual, and a Thursday and Saturday rain, too. In town the precipitation came near three inches, which was not far off the average for the county. Some of those penetration tests showed moisture down six feet in the sand and to the hard pan in the tight area. Even the brown range lands are getting wet two feet or more.

Farmers are anxiously looking for those few hot, dry days to let them get tractors back in the field. Of course, the sooner the crop is up to a good stand, the better everyone feels, but there's no cause for panic for cotton planted to the last of June has a mighty good chance to make.

That big natural lake impounded by the natural dam across Sulphur Draw got plenty of attention. The fact that it still there is proof, either that water has never gone over it or else not in a volume to cause collapse. Just the same, city and county have teamed to throw up five feet more of flood insurance across the dam.

Down in Glasscock County, Shell No. 1 Currie returned 465 feet of free oil, together with several hundred feet of oil and gas-cut mud and gas-cut mud on a five-mile test in the Wolfcamp. Drilling miles northeast of Big Spring. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 3-A, Col. 1)

New Disarmament Proposals To Be Presented To Russia

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The United States, in consultation with Britain, France and Canada, is packaging in final form a new set of U. S. disarmament proposals for presentation to Russia early next week.

Authorities here predicted that under broad policy decisions made by President Eisenhower one week ago, the American plan will concentrate on getting Soviet agreement to a North Pole aerial inspection zone, cutting present armed forces and making a start on hydrogen bomb and other atomic weapons control.

Some officials said today that they hoped initial agreement could be reached within a year if the Soviet government is really serious on negotiating for an arms control program and that the program could be very well advanced by 1960.

The sense of urgency now being expressed here, coupled with estimates of prolonged negotiation, indicates that Eisenhower administration leaders are increasingly determined to get a disarmament plan going before the end of this administration.

The date 1960 also has another significance as a measuring point because it has figured in various top level strategic studies as a date beyond which Soviet power must be expected to become so great that the defensive capacity of the United States relative to Russia becomes much more difficult to predict.

Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's chief disarmament adviser and negotiator, will present the new administration arms control proposals to Soviet negotiator Valerian Zorin in London in the next few days, officials here said. The occasion will be a meeting of the five-power United Nations disarmament subcommittee. The other

Storm-Wearied State Hit By More Floods, Winds

Brisk Showers Continue Over B'Spring Area

June started out Saturday as if it would follow the April-May rain pattern, with showers ranging from 3 inch to 1.15 inches in Big Spring.

Showers fell intermittently Saturday and Sunday night, but without the violence and electrical disturbances of Friday night.

Minimum reading for the day was at Webb Air Force Base, with only .3 inch, while as much as 1.15 was recorded at 405 Pennsylvania. The Herald gauge showed 1 inch, a reading at 106 Dixie was .75.

Texas Electric Service Company reported its stations at Midland, Colorado City and Odessa reported showers, but measurements were unavailable.

The rainfall for Saturday at Colorado City measured 1.65 inches, and all of it fell after 4 p.m. A funnel cloud was sighted north of Colorado City during the afternoon, but it blew itself out before touching the ground.

In the Lomax area, A. J. Stallings reported slightly less than an inch during the day. At the Lorin McDowell ranch northwest of Big Spring, gauges read .71 from a series of showers. The three-day total there was 2.2 inches.

Rain was falling at Garden City at 10 p.m. and a reading about 9:45 showed .2 inch. The Sam Ratliff ranch 15 miles northwest of Garden City got .9; the Bill Digby place 10 miles west of Garden City had .3; the John Cox place 13 miles south got .1; and the Currie place 15 miles east showed .2 inch. The gauge at Terminal showed .05 inch, but reports indicated heavier rains in Midland.

It has been a stormier period Friday night, when torrents poured, lightning flashed, thunder rolled, and clouds took on the ugly tornado aspects.

Weather Bureau warnings told of funnel clouds. At one time, such a funnel was reported just "ten miles south and west of Big Spring and moving toward the town." The tornado did not appear. However, just before the storm warning, a deluge of rain which dropped as much as 1.1 inches of rain on parts of the town did arrive.

The rains persisted and, from reports, were general in all parts (See RAIN, Pg. 3-A, Col. 6)



This Was An Underpass

The Rosedale Street Underpass in Fort Worth was turned into a lake when a torrential downpour again flooded the city. The occupants in the car, almost completely submerged, escaped. The youths in the picture swam out to investigate the stranded car. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Salt Lake Dam' Is Heightened 5 Feet

Water reached within nine inches of the original level of the salt lake dam on the H. H. Wilkinson ranch Saturday night, but the city felt secure; crews added another five feet to the lake's dam level during the day.

With county equipment and gear contracted from Cage Brothers Contractors, workmen moved about 4,500 to 5,000 yards of dirt onto the dam Saturday.

Cage Brothers are constructing the work on Highway 80 but had equipment that was not being used, so the city and county contracted it. The job enlarging the dam is financed cooperatively by the City of Big Spring and Howard County. The contracted gear included three 20-yard scrapers, and a maintenance truck.

Work was done to remove danger of flooding in Big Spring. Wilkinson gave the groups permission to increase the level of the dam upon the recommendation of S. W. Freese, of Freese and Nichols Engineering firm of Fort Worth.

The lake's tributaries, Sulphur and Buzzard draws, carried water to the lake Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday night. Friday night at 11 p.m., the water level was one foot and four inches from the top; it rose three inches by 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Then Saturday afternoon, it came up another four inches. The Andrews highway was still blocked over the road Saturday, which flowed over the road Saturday, but Buzard Draw had slowed to a small stream. This was before the Saturday night rains, however.

Friday afternoon Cosden donated use of its plane, and four officials made an aerial inspection of the lake and its sources. Jack Gulley piloted the group on its tour.

Making the trip were R. H. Weaver, county judge; Walter Parks, county engineer; H. W. Whitney, city manager; and C. N. Bellamy, city engineer.

Three People Hospitalized After Two Mishaps In City

Three persons received hospitalization after two accidents in the city Saturday. One of the mishaps involved a pedestrian.

Little Jose Lopez, 8, son of Mrs. Nancy Lopez, 407 NW 4th, was rushed to Cowper Hospital by a River ambulance Saturday morning after being hit by a car at the corner of First and Gregg. Saturday night, officials at the hospital reported he had no fractures, but numerous cuts, bruises and scratches about his head and back.

Mrs. Bobbie Case, 34, 1102 Grafa, and her two-year-old daughter, Carrie, were hospitalized after the car Mrs. Case was driving plunged into a pickup truck at 1506 Eleventh Saturday afternoon.

Vicente Bustamante, 1003 NW

First, was driver of the car which hit Lopez, but no charges were lodged against him.

Police officers said witnesses reported Bustamante turned east on First after crossing the viaduct. As he turned, the Lopez boy rushed into the street from behind a car parked on the south side of the street. Bustamante did not have time to stop without hitting him.

In the other accident, police officers reported Mrs. Case "blacked out" while driving her car east in the 1400 block of Eleventh. As she lost control of her faculties, her foot hit the accelerator.

Twelve-year-old William Case, who was in the back seat, said the car hit the curb at 1412 Eleventh but bounced back into the street. William reached forward then and grabbed the steering wheel in time to avoid hitting a car.

In front of the residence of Raymond River the car hit the curb again, turned around in the street, and backed into a pile of dirt on the north side of the street.

The car then zoomed across the street, into Hamby's yard at 1506 Eleventh, and crashed into the parked 1956 GMC pickup. The impact forced the car into a concrete-block fence between Hamby and L. D. Chrane.

Mrs. Case, Carrie and William were rushed to Cowper for emergency treatment. William was dismissed, but Mrs. Case and the girl were held overnight for observation. Officials said they were both in good condition.

Lake Thomas Is Up A Foot

Lake J. B. Thomas was within 3 1/2 feet of service spillway level Saturday night and rising slowly.

The big reservoir for the Colorado River Municipal Water District was nearly 90 per cent of capacity. Elevation at 6 p.m. Saturday was 2,254.51, which represented approximately 181,000 acre feet — or better than 60 billion gallons — of water.

This was only 1.24 feet below the peak reached in October of 1954. As yet, there have been no really hard showers reported on the watershed.

The increase since Friday was slightly over one foot and represented a gain of about 7,500 acre feet.

Elsewhere, lakes were filled to overflowing. Lake Colorado City, which started going over the spillway on May 10, was still pouring over the outlet Saturday with 1.70 feet to spare.

Both Moss Creek and Powell Creek lakes, city reservoirs in southeast Howard County, were going over Friday some eight inches deep. There were no reports from them Saturday but based on rainfall, it was probable that they were still going well over the spillway.

Many Towns Fight Water Damage

By The Associated Press

Violent thunderstorms raked over weather-battered Texas again Saturday, flooding rivers and streams, knocking out more than a dozen bridges and spawning at least four tornadoes.

One man was killed while working on a flood-weakened railroad bridge near Amarillo.

An estimated 13 inches of rain fell in rough canyon country northeast of Lubbock. Normally dry gullies and creeks poured out raging torrents of water.

At least three bridges were washed out in the South Plains and numerous roads were blocked. Seven other bridges were smashed by debris-laden flood waters around Denton in North Texas and four more in the Lake Texoma area.

A number of families were forced from their homes in the

South Plains town of Floydada, about 40 miles northeast of Lubbock. Other families were evacuated at Plainview.

Residents also were evacuated from a Lubbock tourist court. Rain there measured more than 4 inches in 24 hours, McKenzie State Park was under several feet of water.

Matador in Northwest Texas was virtually isolated by flash floods on dry creekbeds after up to 6 inches of rain in that area.

Bonham in North Central Texas and the small town of Iowa Park, west of Wichita Falls, also were threatened.

High winds sheared off crops at the ground in South Texas. Some 4 inches of rain in half an hour sent the Guadalupe River on a flash rise northwest of San Antonio.

Several Funnels Sighted, None Touch Ground

The new cloudbursts marked almost six weeks of disastrous weather in Texas. The Weather Bureau said more was in store through Sunday.

A twister lashed out of a black cloud during a heavy rain storm near the Lenz Community, near Kennedy in South Texas, as heavy rain fell. Mrs. Norman Fenner said it came within 50 feet of the ground.

Winds possibly of tornado force were reported on the Richard Rudolph farm 12 miles west of Kennedy. They whipped a roof off a barn, sheared off crops and uprooted trees.

The storm dumped 1.50 inches of rain in 15 minutes at nearby Fashion Community. Traffic was halted on U.S. Highway 181.

The Department of Public Safety said other funnels were sighted near Seely, 38 miles west of Houston, and about 6 miles west of Colorado City in West Texas. Neither caused damage.

Another tornado was sighted about 8 p.m. aloft about 12 miles southwest of Corsicana. It did not touch down.

Rampaging Clear Creek, a tributary of the Trinity River in North Texas, had knocked out bridges across State Highway 10 about 4 miles northeast of Denton, Farm Road 51 northeast of Slidell and across five county roads.

Pecan Creek which runs through downtown Denton, 37 miles northwest of Dallas, went out of its banks, flooding lawns and lapping at homes. Some 2.25 inches of rain fell in 55 minutes in Denton Saturday afternoon.

Clear Creek flood waters also threatened bridges on Highway 77 3 miles south of Sanger, Wise County, and on Farm Road 455 at Bolivar.

The Guadalupe River at Comfort, about 45 miles northwest San Antonio, swiftly hit a 10-foot rise after 4 inches of rain inundated the area in 30 minutes Saturday afternoon.

U. S. Highway 87 was flooded and sheriff's deputies directed traffic.

Three inches of rain that fell in little more than half an hour swamped Iowa Park. Some water crept into stores in the downtown area.

Matador, Bonham Among Towns Swamped

Rains up to 6 inches in the Matador and Roaring Springs areas of Northwest Texas sent Hackberry and Dutchman creeks out of their banks. Trees, bridge spans and power lines were washed away.

Spans on State Highway 70 and QA&P Railroad bridge also were knocked out.

Bonham had at least 2.80 inches in 37 minutes, bringing its total to 3.55 inches in 24 hours. Pig Branch flowed over a bridge by two feet, flooded yards and a garage.

Runoff water flooded farm lands on Wheeler Creek on the eastern edge of Gainesville after a thunder shower left 1.10 inches. Pecan Creek, which runs through the center of Gainesville, went on a three foot rise and residents on Elm Creek west of town were warned to move livestock.

Another squall line dumped 1.97 inches in San Antonio in an hour and a half. Gusty winds blew a metal awning off a YWCA and smashed plate glass windows.

Rains of nearly 7 inches north of Lake Texoma sent that Texas-Oklahoma reservoir to a record height of 642 feet above sea level and it had yet to crest.

Water poured 2 feet over the spillway, something U.S. Engineers said when it was built in 1941 that could be expected only about every 100 years.

The new downpours came after a night of terrific rains on top of Friday's cloudbursts of up to 11 inches in South Texas.

Merchants at Brackettville cleaned away silt left by a flash flood that sent water 4 inches to 2 feet deep into all stores in the town of 1,600 near the Rio Grande.

New rises on the Rio Grande above Falcon Dam were reported from heavy scattered rains in the watershed Friday. The river rose to 17 feet at Langry and additional water poured in from the Devil's River above Del Rio.

'Hot' Bargains For June Offered On Dollar Day

Here's another month — and another traditional first-Monday Dollar Day in Big Spring.

The June event offers some "hot" bargains in keeping with the summer season usually associated with this month. Major retailers throughout the city are coordinating special sales offerings, so that Big Spring becomes a center for thrifty shoppers, on this sales event which has proven so attractive to the West Texas public over a period of time.

Included in the Dollar Day items are suggestions for Father's Day, vacation needs, and various types of merchandise for summer use. The outstanding Dollar Day offerings are to be found in advertisements in today's Herald.

The Herald, with the City Transit Co., again make it possible for local women shoppers to have free transportation. They may clip the coupon below and use it as the customary fare.

FREE BUS RIDE

CLIP THIS COUPON

This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride down town or to neighborhood shopping centers FREE between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. June 3, 1957. Good on any City Bus.

Good Only This Dollar Day

June 3, 1957

Courtesy Of City Bus Lines and The Herald

Former Pastor Returns Here In Exchange With Dr. Carter

Dr. O. W. Carter, district superintendent here for the past five years, and Dr. H. Clyde Smith, former pastor of the First Church here and pastor of San Jacinto Church in Amarillo for the past three years, are exchanging positions in the top shake-up of Methodist pastors.

The new appointments were announced at the closing session of the annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Amarillo Friday.

It will be the second time the posts of the two veteran ministers have been changed.

Dr. Smith succeeded Dr. Carter as Abilene district superintendent and Dr. Carter took his pastorate at Pampa First Church, holding that post until he was sent here as district superintendent five years ago.

Dr. Smith, pastor of the First Church here for three years until his transfer in 1946, has been pastor of the Amarillo church for the past three years.

Only one Big Spring pastor received a new assignment. Rev. Jesse Young, Park Methodist, will go to Sundown. He will be succeeded here by H. W. Gaston, C. W. Parmenter, Wesley Memorial, and Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Church, will remain in their present positions.

In another Big Spring District switch, Rev. Jack Eley, pastor of First Church at Colorado City, will go to St. Luke's Church in Midland, and St. Luke's pastor, Rev. Clarence Collins, will go to Colorado City First.



DR. H. CLYDE SMITH



DR. O. W. CARTER

Rev. James W. Futch succeeds Rev. Allen Forbis at Forsan. Rev. Alvin Smith follows Rev. Charles Cooke as pastor of Clark Methodist in Lamesa.

Rev. Timothy Guthrie replaces Rev. Marvin Boyd in First Church at Midland. Rev. Roy R. Havens takes the place of Rev. H. Carl Munn at Sparenburg.

Appointments for the Big Spring District Superintendent — H. Clyde Smith, in a change with Dr. O. W. Carter. Big Spring First Church — Jordan Grooms, unchanged. Big Spring Park — H. W. Gaston, replacing Jesse Young. Big Spring Wesley — C. W. Parmenter, unchanged. Ackerly — Albert F. Lindsey, replacing Harold Morris. Andrews — John R. Davidson, succeeding N. S. Daniel. Camp Springs — J. W. Hawkins, replacing Robert D. Harris. Coahoma — Harold L. Morris, succeeding J. W. Tucker. Colorado City First — Clarence Collins, a swap with Jack Eley. Colorado City St. Luke's — Thomas E. Nelson Jr., unchanged.

Polio Outbreak Stirrs Measures In Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico, June 1 (AP)—Federal, state and city health officials are working to keep an outbreak of polio under control in this northern industrial city of 300,000.

Federal health department officials said today there have been 60 cases of polio here since February, and 97 in the whole state of Nuevo Leon. Only five deaths have occurred from the disease, they said.

Federal anti-epidemic crews were sent here in mid-May, at the beginning of a heat wave, when 48 cases had been reported here. They said then the situation could not be considered "serious." The city was, and still is, suffering from a severe water shortage, which has added to the problem of sanitation.

The health brigades are administering Salk vaccine to children of susceptible age in populous areas, especially poorer districts where there is crowding and most of the cases have been reported. Children who possibly have had contact with a polio victim are being given gamma globulin to seek immediate immunity. Those not showing signs of the disease after 14 days are then given the Salk vaccine.

More children died during the heat wave, which has ended temporarily at least, than from polio.

Confer On Budget

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)—Herbert Frenshley, chairman of the Game and Fish Commission, today announced a special meeting here June 7 to discuss new provisions of the budget as passed by the Legislature.



In Honor Group

James Bettie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bettie of El Paso and grandson of F. W. Bettie of Big Spring, has been elected secretary of "Sardonyx," men's honor society at Texas Western College. Membership in the organization is open only to senior and junior men who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic ability and who have been campus and civic leaders. Only 17 members were elected this year.

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Southern Senators Scornful Of The 'New Republicanism'

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Three Democratic senators predicted tonight the South will reject "Modern Republicanism" and give solid support to the Democrats in the 1958 and 1960 elections.

One of these, Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.), said his party faces "a great challenge" to recognize what he called the South's emergence from sectionalism to a point where it demands "a seat in the main dining room from the party who would seek its favors."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said the Democrats will win Dixie solidly again because "the simple truth is that the Republican party and its leaders are as unsympathetic with the economic problems of the South today as they were in the days of reconstruction."

Sen. Talmadge (D-Ga.) said not only the South but the American people as a whole have "rejected the philosophy now epitomized by Republicanism." He urged the Democrats to "seek new leaders from among the new generation of Democrats."

Chiropractors Set Meeting

A number of chiropractors from this area are expected to be among the more than 500 practitioners attending the 42nd annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in El Paso June 13-15.

Added importance has been attached to the convention by the passage of a state law this year that requires all licensed chiropractors to attend at least one post-graduate refresher course a year before they can be re-licensed. Such a course will be given during the El Paso convention. Chiropractors will be subject to re-licensing by a state board on Jan. 1.

Among those indicating attendance at this date are Dr. T. C. Tinkham, Big Spring; Mrs. Delton H. Berkman, Virginia; Berkman, Wallace M. Franklin and George W. Murphy, Colorado City; Dr. M. S. Knisely, Midland; Drs. R. D. English, N. E. Gambrell, and C. C. Sadler, Snyder.

Road Improvements In Martin Approved

Improvement of FM 87 from the Andrews County line to State 349 is one of the projects approved by the State Highway Commission Friday.

The commission authorized reconditioning of roadway shoulders and resectioning. The distance is 2.4 miles.

The commission also announced that district headquarters will be moved to Odessa from Pecos.

Marshall Formby, commission chairman, said a 26-acre site has been purchased in Odessa and construction has been ordered on a headquarters building and district laboratory.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
The City Engineer's office at 308 W. 2nd St., Big Spring, has issued the following permits:
Walter Pugh, erect a building at 107 N. Main, \$1,000.
John Summers, move a building from 1st St. to 2nd St. at 1st St. lot, \$100.
John Summers, move a garage through the alley.
John Summers, erect a residence at 107 Gregg, \$150.
John Summers, remodel a building at 107 Gregg, \$1,000.
John Summers, install gasoline tanks at 107 Gregg, \$1,000.
John Summers, erect an addition to a building at 107 Gregg, \$1,000.

mittee, contended in a speech prepared for the South Carolina Textile Assn. convention in Sea Island, Ga., that the South is not being given full political recognition.

"The South today is no longer sectional except in the minds of some of the people outside the South," Smathers said. "While the South is in ferment undergoing political change, unfortunately it appears that the political thinking is not changing in too many areas outside the South.

"It is an unfortunate fact that because of one issue—the so-called civil rights issue—this great area, which in the past has provided so many national leaders for the betterment of this country, can no longer have its sons considered for the presidency."

Gore said in a speech prepared for a Rome, Ga., party rally that while the Democrats can't count on strength in some "traditional areas" Republicans who talk of establishing their party permanently in Dixie are "whistling in the dark."

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this 5 HP *Sea King* compares to motors selling for \$46 more!

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Deluxe 12 HP
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Reg. \$419
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Lightweight—only 32 lbs. 360° pivot steering for complete control.

Twist grip throttle control for fast acceleration, smooth performance always.

Surging power that's ideal for skiing and large boats. 6-gal. fuel system incl.

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REG. \$377 12 HP DELUXE ELECTRIC START MOTOR \$299.88
REG. \$499 25 HP DELUXE ELECTRIC START MOTOR \$479.88

H-Bomb Draw Of Japan

TOKYO, June 1 (AP)—Japanese student protest British Embassy test blast in London. Police held the student. "They were on the side," an eye-witness commented, but were not on duty after the demonstration. After eight demonstrators participating, it up and an policeman rioted. A demonstration was canceled announced the mass rally a day.

The noisy third in British competition most of the series of British protesters opposed gakuken, a civil against A Bombs. Not a similar rally at the Russian bombs set off British explosion and most people over the Pacific yesterday. I have the tens of millions tons as powerful in mid-May.

Water Fill Agency County

Work on Salt Lake, highways during rains, and opening from probably occurred their meeting. Only one around the day. Earl H. of no special perhaps apply which should board at its. The city operatively level of the Salt Lake overflowing flood.

Walter P. and his crew for several made necessary by recent jobs yet rest commission.

Change Flag

The tradition 141 ceremony. Elks Club ward two TV, on June said Saturday. He is in for the after years has and has ro Odessa and however, the of the Change gram, acco



Honor Students At Knott

Joyce Rallsback, left, was valedictorian and Anne Williams, right, was salutatorian of the 1957 graduating class at Knott High School. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rallsback and Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams.

Forsan Grads Receive Awards

FORSAN, June 1 — Sue Averett, Freddie Park and Charles Skeen received awards for perfect attendance during the past year at Forsan High School commencement exercises Friday evening.

Citizenship awards from the Forsan Service Club were presented to Miss Averett and George White.

Scholarships went to the three ranking students—Gaye Griffith, Frankie Bedell and Ronnie Howard. Muri Bailey and Lorita received awards for their outstanding 4-H Club records of the past year.

Commencement speaker was Wayne B. Smith, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

In the graduating class were Sue Averett, Gaye Griffith, Frankie Bedell, Oleta Daniels, Sue Miller, Jane McElroy, Belvin Gill, Ronnie Howard, Pat Brunton, Butch Padgett, Edell Ratliff and Howard McChristian.

Gen. Sam Maddux To Command FTAF

Brig. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr. of Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif., will assume command of Webb AFB's next higher command, Flying Training Air Force with headquarters in Waco, when Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway departs June 26.

Gen. Maddux has commanded Mather AFB since 1953. It is a part of FTAF.

Mrs. Maddux, the former, Charlotte Collins, a native of Riverside, Calif., plans to join the general prior to Sept. 1, and will enroll their children, Michael, 12, James, 9, and Sara, 7, for the fall term of Waco schools. The general and his family will reside at James Conally AFB, near Waco.

Gen. Maddux, no stranger to the Southwest, was born in Lawton, Okla., and graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1936. Following graduation, he entered flying training, receiving his pilot wings in 1937. He flew pursuit aircraft in the Panama Canal Zone and was sent from there to the Pacific Theater on Dec. 8, 1941, serving in the Philippines, Java, and New Guinea until November, 1942.

He was then assigned to the Pacific Theater Section, Operation Division, of the War Department and Staff, in Wash., D. C. Late in 1945, he was again assigned to the Far Eastern Air Force at the Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, where he served as chief of personnel until his return to the U. S. in 1948.

Upon his return, he attended the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. At the completion of the Air War College course, Gen. Maddux was assigned to the Pentagon as Chief of Promotion and Separation Division until 1952.

Following his Pentagon assignment, he was nominated and attended the National War College in Wash., D. C.

A command pilot, Gen. Maddux has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross,

Joe Clark's Father Dies

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Milwaukee, Wis. for Ed Clark, 88, father of Joe Clark of Big Spring.

The elder Mr. Clark died Thursday at his home in Acanomowoc, Wis. He came to this country as a youth from Glasgow, Scotland. Final rites were to be conducted at the Goodman-Benson Funeral Home in Milwaukee.

Other survivors include sons, Maj. Si Clark, Ardmore, Okla., and Melton Clark, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two daughters, Mrs. Leon Niletzky and Mrs. Stanley Fine, South Bend, Ind. There are also 10 grandchildren surviving.

Air Medal, Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.

Gen. Disoway, who has commanded the FTAF since September, 1952, will assume command of the 12th Air Force with Headquarters in Germany on July 1.

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DALLAS

Martin 4-H'ers Will Broaden Work Program

STANTON, June 1 — The Martin County 4-H Club members will probably have more capons and show animals on feed this year than ever before, according to County Agent Gerald Hanson.

There is a big increase in calves, he said, with the boys and girls feeding out 37 head. This is almost twice as many as they kept last year.

Lambs are also on the increase, though they haven't all been purchased yet. Mostly they are being bought a few at a time from sheep growers in this part of West Texas.

Capons have been consistent winners in the area shows, and the group will have at least 300 ready for the contests. Hanson and one or two of his best trained members just finished caponizing 400 birds, with a loss of about 10 per cent. Hanson says the big capon shows at Abilene and Houston require the chickens to be caponized by surgery instead of just giving them the pellets.

The main breeds being grown are White Rocks and a hybrid that was developed by cross breeding White Rocks with Cornish Games. Practically all the chickens bought by the 4-H Club members were ordered from Dallas.

In addition to feeding out show stock, the club teams have been busy in the district contests. Hanson's all-girl team of entomologists won first place at the district show in San Angelo, and are now practicing for the state-wide meet which will be held at College Station June 11-13.

The team of girls, all from Stanton, are Glen Reid, Jean Mott and Pam Ogel. At the San Angelo show Glen was second high point individual and Jean was third.

Although overshadowed by the girls, the boys managed to salvage one contest when Carl Wright of Stanton won first place in public speaking. He will also be a contestant at the state meet.

C-C Board To Hear Reports

Chamber of Commerce directors will hear a number of reports Monday.

One will be a recommendation from the Chamber's Aeronautics and Traffic & Transportation Committees that Big Spring intervene in proposals for suspension of airline service to several area cities.

The suspension is being requested for Snyder, Lamesa and Plainview. The local committee's action, on grounds that suspension of the airline service would be detrimental to the entire area.

Other business will include a report from the Chamber Membership Committee on its campaign for more members and a general equalization of dues.

The directors will meet in the conference room at the Permian Building, Wayne B. Smith, Chamber manager, isn't expected to attend due to the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association convention in Mineral Wells.

Billy Evans Recital Set

Billy Evans is to be presented in an all-Bethoven concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

The public is invited to hear the recital, and of course there is no charge, said Jack Hendrix, his instructor.

For his opening selection, Billy will play 32 variations on an original theme in C minor. Then he will play Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2, more popularly known as the Moonlight Sonata.

After the intermission, he is to play Concerto No. 1 in C major. Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans, was graduated last week from high school and is considered one of the outstanding young pianists of the entire area.

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129.95 W. Iron Dinettes at . . . 69.50
149.95 7-Pc. W. Iron Dinettes . . . 109.50
169.95 9-Pc. Chrome Dinettes . . . 119.50
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349.50 Solid Rock Maple Suites . . . 279.00
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129.50 Ranch Oak Bunk Beds . . . 79.50
249.95 Decorator Sectionals at . . . 199.50
239.95 Modern Bedroom Suites . . . 159.95
279.95 Foam Rubber Living Room Suites . . . 169.95
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WASSON and TRANTHAM

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES 4th and Gregg Streets Big Spring, Texas FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Spo Wa

By That "nat news again. About even comes along consciousness year interval up behind it. That's the intense show sive weeks 12 to 16 be along Sulphur Spring. Whether th this natural Ranch is at lematical. S water ran of Sulphur Dra July 1902 fl are nebulous the reports 4 April of 192

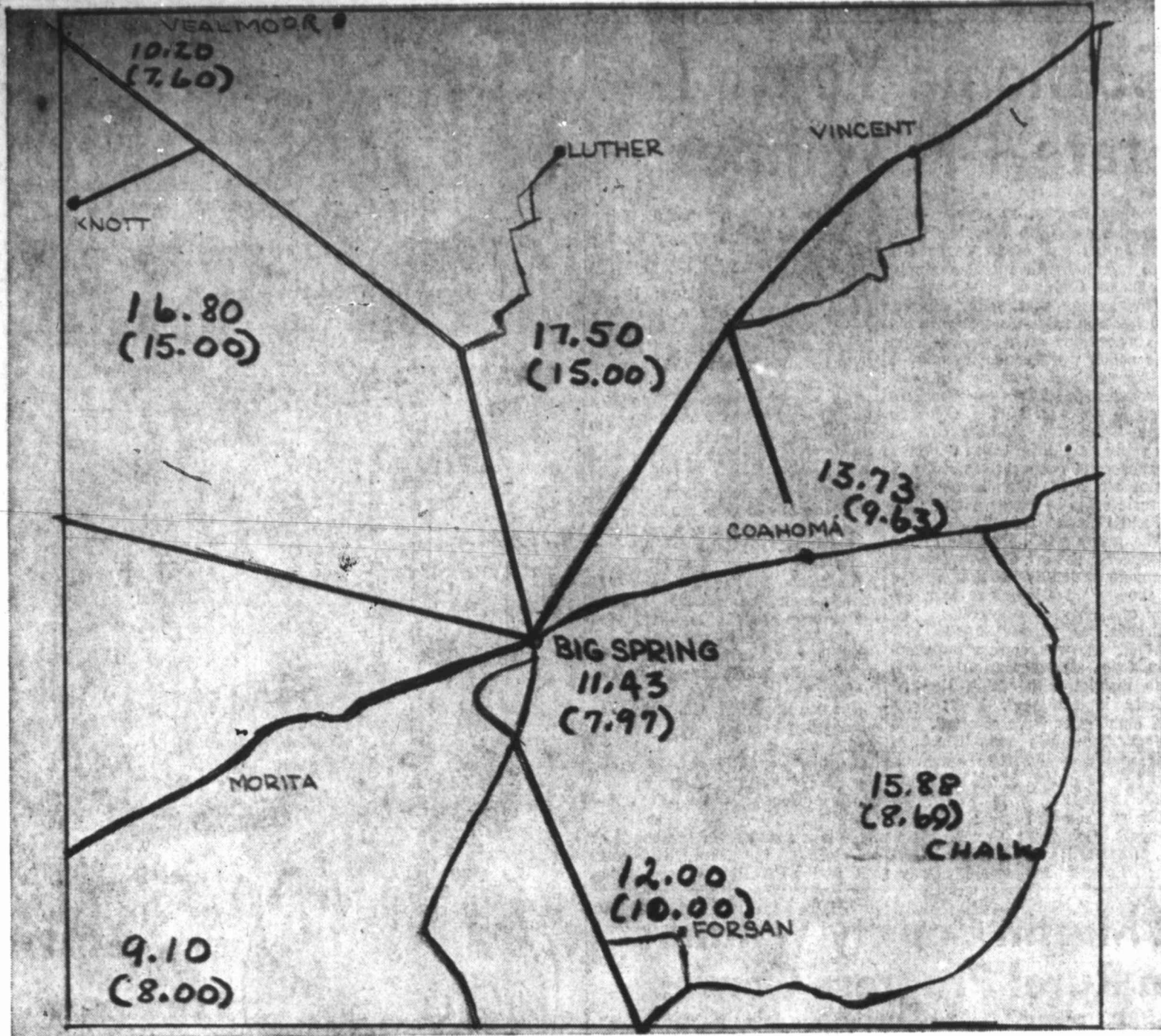
FOUR Y Young clo denly brou within thres fore rains within four hard enough to inundate at Buzzard crossings. S under water bed, softening, was g

Situation the years r day's rise to top of the nest within r

This is c and county ing at en throwing a the saddle The levee

New Being

John Es General M here this dealers and Service in ume, Groe Groehier variety has branches. variety used fo riged cost made last near Knott considering The seed commed but the cro results for this area. more stub most sum Farmers of seed for tain the Conservati the bas



In The Rainy, Rainy Month O' May!

Map shows average rainfall in various parts of Howard County in the month of May. The year's total to date is shown in the upper figures. May's rainfall totals are in parentheses.

Rains In May Dent Long Drought, But Keep Farmers Out Of Fields

By SAM BACKBURN

Farmers last year had to plant three and four times in their struggle to get a stand on their cotton fields.

This spring, some are now planting for the fourth time again. Last year, the reason for the repeated replantings arose from a rain shortage — there was not enough moisture in the parched soil to germinate the seeds.

This year, the replantings are for the opposite reason—so much rain has fallen and the downpours have been so heavy that planted fields have been washed out. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that many farmers are now faced with the necessity of returning to the fields to reseed them for the fourth time.

DROUGHT IS DENTED

No one has been brazen enough to make the out-and-out assertion that the drought which has held Howard County and West Texas in its iron fingers for so long has been broken. Everyone agrees, however, that the present year—particularly the past six weeks of this year—has certainly dented the dryness and that, for the first spring in a long time, enough water has been provided for the soil to have sufficient reserve to carry cotton through blossoming.

Assuming, of course, that the farmers are able to get their fields planted and their crops up. How much longer the current interval of weather will continue bringing with it a steady tattoo of showers no one can say. For six weeks, the story has been rainy, cloudy days rather than bright sunny days. There have been only two other Mays in the 57 years that weather records have been kept here when

more rain fell than was recorded in the past month. In May 1928, the town measured 10.10 inches. In 1950, the total for the month hit 7.99—nosing out by a meager .02 the 7.97 inches which fell at the U. S. Experiment Station in the past four weeks. In 1954—last "wet" May since 1950—the figures were 7.55 inches.

13 RAINY DAYS

Soppy May brought the grand total of rain for the current year in Big Spring to 11.43 inches. The U. E. Experiment Station reported that rain fell officially on 13 days in the month—May 2 and May 4 saw traces recorded. On May 8 there was .58 inch; on May 20, 2.20 inches; May 11, .01 inch; May 12, .06 inch; May 18, 1.81 inches; May 22, .94 inch; May 23, .02; May 24, .33 inch; May 26, trace, May 29, .90 inch and on May 31, .51 inch.

As is traditional in this part of the country, the rainfall has been spotted. When one part of the county was being doused with a deluge, another part was either rainless or had only a shower. However, for the past three weeks, the series of rains which have fallen have been general in character—the chief variation being that where this part of the county was hit heavier by a current rain, another section was given the lion's share in the next week's allocation.

How much has it rained on an average across Howard County? This is pretty much of a moot question.

There have been sections which have received as much as 4.5 to 5 inches in single downpours. Across the board, all sections have had a series of good solid rains ranging up to 2.5 inches. Some have had fewer of the lighter rains earlier in the year than others but it seems, from a check of reports, that where this situation occurred, the more recent heavier rains were more generous in such areas.

CITY TOTAL

Here in Big Spring, the U. S. Experiment Station—used as an "official" point for the sake of consistency—has had a total of 7.97 inches of rain during May. For the year, it has had 11.43. This compares with 8.06 for all of 1956. In May of 1956, only 1.12 inches rain were gauged.

Elsewhere in Big Spring, more rain has fallen than was recorded at the U. S. Experiment Station. There are numerous gauges over the town which have caught more than 12 inches moisture since 1957 began.

Examples are the Big Spring switching plant for the Texas Electric Service Company, where 8.59 inches of moisture have been gauged. The downtown plant of the TESCO had 8.66 in its gauge in May.

HEAVY RAINS HERE

Around Coahoma, 9.63 inches of rain fell in May and at Iatan, still further to the east, the heaviest measurement of the period was listed. Iatan seems to have 13.70 inches in May to push its total for the year to 19.44.

In the extreme northwest edge of the county — around Knott and on to Ackerly — several tremendous rains fell. Knott missed out for the most part on the earlier showers of the year and on the first of the May wet spells. However, starting on May 10, the picture changed. Deluges which dumped as much as five inches of water on much of this area fell on two or three occasions. Unofficial estimates in the Knott community are that at least 15 inches of rain have fallen since May 10. Due to the fact that the area missed on the earlier showers of the year, it was said that the year's total was probably not much greater than 15.5 inches.

North and east of Coahoma,

the average for May seems to be around 10 inches.

In the extreme southwest corner of the county — particularly hard hit by dry weather in 1956. Arthur Stallings farm reported that May had provided at least eight inches of moisture and that the total for the year now is around 9.10 inches.

The southeast part of the county had heavy rains throughout the month. The Chalk total, to use it as an example of precipitation in that district, was 8.69 for May and stands at 15.18 for the year.

DAMAGES DEVELOP

Fearsome clouds, electrical storms, funnel clouds that whirled and twisted have kept most people anxious and alarmed. Tornado warnings have been often and sometimes terrifying — as was the case on last Friday night. A few miles from Knott, one of these vicious invaders swooped down two weeks ago to crush two farm houses.

The rains washed out planted crops in much of the county. The racing water undermined the damaged miles and miles of highway and swollen lakes which were bridged by highways submerged the roadbeds deep under water. Erosion on fields and pastures in many parts of the county was severe.

STOCK PONDS FULL

To compensate for the damage done, the rains filled stock ponds which had been dry and waterless. It poured billions of precious gallons into Lake J. B. Thomas; sent Moss Creek Lake and Powell Lake pouring over the spillways. It roused Cosden Lake here at the edge of Big Spring from a long lethargy and transformed it into a turbulent mass sending a flood of surplus water over its dam.

Here in Big Spring, the heavier rains washed streets and kept city street workers busy dragging away sand and debris. A near-flood developed at least two times in the month — menacing, but not quite engulfing residences in the low lying areas adjacent to Sulphur Draw.

Road gangs of the county have been kept busy switching from one damaged county road to another making temporary repairs

which on many occasions went out again before the onslaught of new rains even as the crews drove away their equipment.

SAME OVER AREA

What was happening in Howard County seems to have been the same in other counties adjacent. Martin County, scourged by a severe drought for many weary months, found itself faced with the same picture in May that was viewed by its Howard County neighbors.

To the east Mitchell County, from all reports, had even more rain than was the lot of Howard County. Lake Colorado City filled to spillway level early in the month and was still pouring ceaselessly over the spillway three weeks later.

Glasscock County was elated at rains which were general and generous. Ranchers happily scanned pasture lands, now lush and green.

From Borden County, the same story is told that was being recited in Glasscock County, — perhaps not quite so heavy as those in other parts of the district but still rated as good rains — soaked pastures and fields and gave parched countryside a new lease on life. The entire area generally classified as the district east of the Pecos seems to have had good, consistent moisture all through May.

"WEARINESS WITHOUT CAUSE INDICATES DISEASE"

(Author's Name Below)

To be tired after exertion is normal, but to be always weary is a symptom of possible future trouble. If this condition persists it is wise to consult your physician. Do not depend on self-treatment or advice from well-meaning, but inexperienced friends.

Most of the medicines your physician prescribes can only be dispensed by us in a prescription because their potency and strength requires that they be taken only while under a physician's care. That is why prescriptions give better results. Home treatment drugs that you can get without a prescription are usually never as effective.

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Accused Instructor Says He's The Goat

SAN ANTONIO, June 1 (AP)—

sickly, 110-pound drill instructor who faces a special court-martial Monday on charges of striking recruits says he has been picked as a scapegoat by brass who are smarting from congressional inquiries into basic airman's allegations of abuse.

"They had to get somebody," Airman 2.C. E. O. Roberts Jr., 22, Key West, Fla., said. Roberts, who hopes to become an Episcopal minister when he gets out of the Air Force, has been in Lackland Air Force Base Hospital this year for a ruptured appendix, skin cancer and psychiatric observation.

Trial specifications allege that Roberts pulled basic Airman Robert Disenbacher from his bunk, striking Disenbacher with his hand, and shoving his head and body against a wall; and that Roberts kicked Airman George W. Walker, 18, of Springfield, Mo., in the head.

Disenbacher, 20, Astoria, N.Y.,

died two days after the alleged incident Aug. 18, 1956. Cause of death was listed as heat exhaustion with kidney complications.

Walker, now stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Ariz., is considered the key prosecution witness.

Roberts says that he helped Disenbacher from his bunk when the latter told him he was too sick to rise, and that they both toppled to the floor and that he has never couched Walker or any other recruit as a disciplinary measure.

The Walker case was "thrown in" after the Disenbacher investigation, the former tactical instructor said, and came as a "complete shock."

Maximum punishment under a special court-martial is six months imprisonment and a bad conduct discharge.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Manuel Acquire, Stanton; Adlene Skeen, Sterling City Rt.; Marie Underwood, 603 Caylor Drive; Helen Gunn, Ackerly; Lee Anna McGee, Box 11; James Martin, 1304 Main; Jeff Pike Forsan.

Dismissals—James A. Massingill, Vealmoor; Linda Caldwell, 626 State; Mrs. Mary Graham, 1608 Jennings; Mrs. Johnny Bailey, Box 963; Benny Pitzer, 409 Austin; Mrs. J. D. Biles, 420 Main; Ablene Gotcher, 1417 Eleventh Place; J. H. Butcher, Stanton; Betty Ann Martin, City.

Highway Building At Abilene Is Approved

Construction of a new district highway office building in Abilene was authorized Saturday by the Texas Highway Commission.

The new building will be located on U. S. 83 at Abilene. The commission appropriated funds to cover cost of architectural services and foundation explorations.

Howard County is in the Abilene Highway District.

Opera Auditions Slated In Dallas

DALLAS — On Oct. 11 John Gutman, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will hear finalists in the third annual Southwestern regional auditions to be held in Dallas.

New operatic talent from Texas and New Mexico will be eligible for the auditions which are sponsored by the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Applications are being distributed to every music school and major music group in Texas and New Mexico, it was announced today. It is expected that between 75 and 100 candidates will qualify for preliminary auditions to be held in Dallas on Oct. 11. These judges will select from five to 10 finalists who will be heard by Mr. Gutman.

CRMWD Board To Meet Here

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will convene here Wednesday, E. V. Spence, general manager, announced Saturday.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Colonial Room of the Howard House. Some progress reports growing out of arrival of pumping equipment will be heard, and Spence and other staff members are expected to discuss some important maintenance problems resulting from flooding in north-west Howard County.

S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, consulting engineer, is due to be on hand for the parley.

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RONSON Reg. \$28.50	\$14.66
REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC Reg. \$31.50	\$20.50
SUNBEAM Reg. \$29.50	\$16.89
SHICK "25" Reg. \$29.50	\$18.99
REMINGTON "AUTO HOME" Reg. \$33.50	\$23.50

No Trade-In Necessary
Every-Day Low Prices
At ZALE'S

ZALE'S Jewelers
MAIL ORDERS FILLED 3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

Plans Here For New Furr Store

Plans for the new Furr Food store plan to be erected on Eleventh Place between Young and Donley Streets have been received by the Chamber of Commerce.

Contractors may inspect the plans and specifications at the Chamber offices prior to bid opening time on June 18 at 2:30 p. m. R. Billingsley, 217 Lubbock National Bank Building, said that the place for the bid opening would be announced later but that it would be in Big Spring.

Furr Food formerly operated a store here but sold it when a site was acquired for the new and much larger store.

HCJC Staffers To Have Part On Austin Conference

Two members of the Howard County Junior College staff will lead discussions in the University of Texas conference for junior colleges.

These parleys will be held over a three week period from June 24-July 12, according to Dr. C. C. Colvert, junior college education consultant and educational administration department chairman at the University.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, is to discuss the responsibilities of junior college presidents, and Ben Johnson, dean, will speak on guidance services in junior colleges.

For Your Convenience - - When You Make That Trip, Just Call For The Herald's Free VACATION - PAK



All copies of The Herald filed daily for you—in a protective plastic bag—a bag that you can use later for a variety of purposes around the home.

When you order VACATION-PAK, your papers will be kept, and delivered to you in a neat, compact package upon your return home.

Many, many people find great convenience from VACATION-PAK. You will, too. And there's no extra charge! It's part of your Herald delivery service!

"Catch Up" On The Home News When You Return
Just Call The Herald Circulation Department And Order
VACATION - PAK

Big Spring

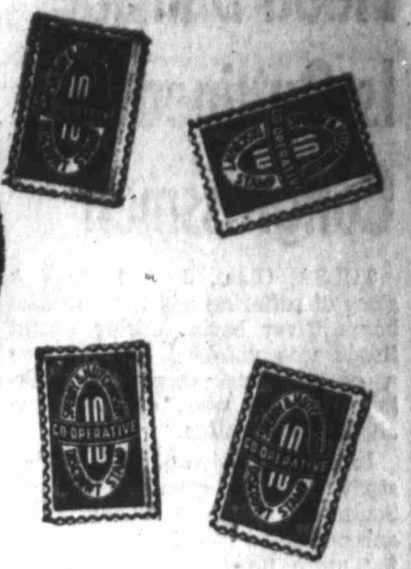
OR GR GR

LEM STRA ORA

Broccoli Flower, Lima, Peas, Carrots, Potatoes, Waffles, Peaches.

Newsom's
FOOD CENTERS

DOLLAR DAY



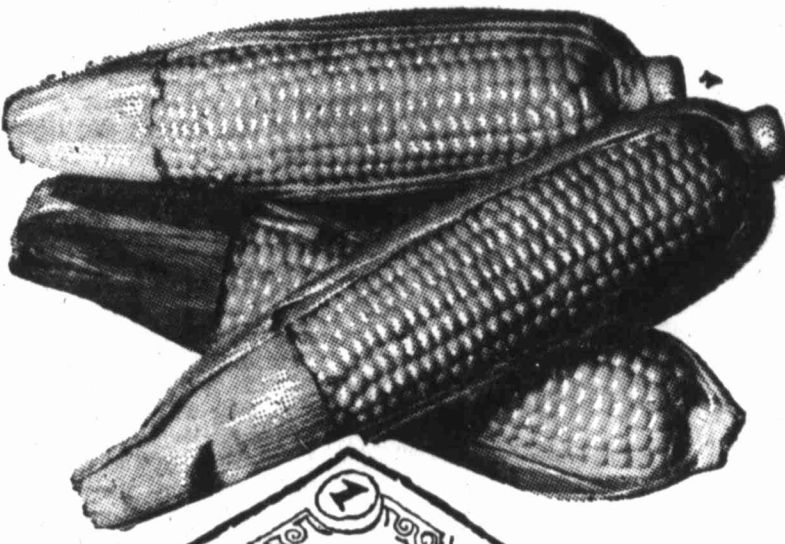
KIMBELL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
20 OZ. JAR
3 FOR \$1

CATSUP
DEL MONTE. 14 OZ.
6 for \$1

DIAMOND PICKLES
FULL QUART,
4 FOR \$1

RELISH
RANCH STYLE
12 OZ. JAR
4 for \$1

KIMBELL PRESERVES
20 OZ. ASST.
3 FOR \$1



- KRAUT** KIMBELL 303 CAN 8 FOR \$1
- Asparagus** Winslow 303 Can 3 FOR \$1
- PICKLES** Lady Betty Bread 'N Butter 4 FOR \$1
- PINEAPPLE** DEL MONTE Crushed No. 2 Can 4 FOR \$1
- SPINACH** KIMBELL 303 CAN 8 FOR \$1
- SPAGHETTI** DIAMOND 300 CAN 10 FOR \$1
- BEANS** GREEN, DEL MONTE CUT. 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1
- PEACHES** MISSION 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1



EGGS 3 Doz \$1

- TOMATO JUICE** HUNT'S 300 CAN 10 Cans \$1
- TOMATOES** HUNT'S 300 CAN 7 FOR \$1

Where Your Dollar Buys More!

- PINEAPPLE** FRESH LARGE 6 for \$1
- CANTALOUPE** TEXAS FRESH, LB. 5c
- POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 29c
- FRESH CORN... 6 ears 29c**

thrifty buys in Quality Meats

- ROAST** U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 3 LBS. \$1
- FRYERS** GOLDEN WEST 3 LBS. \$1
- FRANKS** SKINLESS 3 LBS. \$1
- BARBECUED BEEF RIBS** 2 LBS. \$1
- PORK STEAK** FRESH TENDER 3 LBS. \$1
- HAMBURGER** FRESH GROUND 5 LBS. \$1
- BARBECUED CHICKEN** EACH \$1

Newsom's Quality Meats Are The Finest. They Come From Properly-Aged, Pen-Fed Animals. They're Choice Cuts, Trimmed Finer.

- OLIVES** RIO GRANDE 8 OZ. SALAD 3 FOR \$1
- ORANGE JUICE** KIMBELL 46 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1
- GREEN BEANS** DIAMOND 303 CAN 8 CANS \$1
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** KIMBELL 46 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

D.W. GREEN STAMPS
GIVEN EVERY DAY—DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS!

FROZEN FOODS

- LEMONADE** OR LIMEADE LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CAN 8 CANS \$1.00
- STRAWBERRIES** SUN COUNTRY 10 OZ. PKG. 6 FOR \$1.00
- ORANGE JUICE** HOLLY HILL 9 FOR \$1.00
- LIBBY'S** Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies. **4 for \$1.00**
- Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches. **5 for \$1.00**

- MEXICAN STYLE BEANS** KIMBELL 300 CAN 8 For \$1
- POTATOES** KIMBELL 303 CAN 6 For \$1
- Tomato Sauce** Hunt's 8 Oz. 12 For \$1
- Peanut Butter** Swift's 12 Oz. 3 For \$1
- Tomato Juice** Diamond 46 Oz. 4 For \$1
- Pinto Beans** Kimbell 300 Can 10 For \$1
- Fruit Cocktail** Del Monte 303 Can 5 For \$1
- HOMINY** Kimbell 300 Can 11 For \$1

- CAKE MIX** WHITE SWAN ASSORTED 5 Pkgs. \$1
- PORK & BEANS** KIMBELL LB. CAN 12 FOR \$1
- PORK & BEANS** KIMBELL 2 1/2 CAN 5 FOR \$1
- BLACKEYES** WITH BACON DIAMOND. 300 CAN 10 FOR \$1
- ORANGEADE** KRAFT 46 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1
- LUNCHEON MEAT** KIMBELL 12 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1



Two Locations!
• 501 WEST 3RD
• 1910 GREGG



Flood Damage Is Outlined To Congressmen

TULSA, Okla., June 1 (AP)—A story of suffering and loss in Oklahoma River basins during recent floods was unfolded today before a congressional committee seeking to learn what can be done about the situation.

In a final session of its three-day study of flood conditions in the Southwest, a House Public Works subcommittee heard witnesses call for more flood control measures and more relief to victims of the high water.

Farmers told how the waters not only washed out this year's crops in many instances but ruined their lands by leaving a thick layer of sand.

They asked for free seed to replant, feed for their livestock and for long-term, low-interest loans to rehabilitate their property.

Farmers of low-lying areas below Pensacola Dam assailed the policy of the Grand River Dam Authority, a state agency, in operating that project.

Ray Walker, Stillwater, state soil conservation officer, estimated at least 20 million dollars damage had been done to crop lands.

Mayors of a number of small cities and towns recited damages done their communities by the floods. The subcommittee also saw motion pictures made by Army engineers showing families being evacuated, roads and bridges washed away and workers desperately striving to prevent levee breaks by sand bagging.

Col. John D. Bristol, Tulsa district Army engineer estimated losses at 32 million dollars and said they would have totaled \$43,805,000 without existing flood control facilities. Had the authorized but yet unbuilt projects in the district been operating, he added, the losses would have been held to \$21,937,000.



Woman Rescued From Mountain Top

Mrs. Dalton LeMasurier, 43, is comforted by a member of a search party which found her lying in snow several hundred yards from where the twin-engine plane piloted by her husband smacked into a mountain near Rawlins, Wyo. She survived 20 days on three chocolates and a bottle of vitamin pills. Her husband, a Duluth, Minn., radio and television executive, died several days after the crash. (AP Wirephoto.)

Story Of Courage Revealed As Woman Tells Of Survival

DULUTH, Minn., June 1 (AP)—"We didn't talk much about survival. We just figured we would do what we could, whatever came along."

Those were the words of Mrs. Dalton LeMasurier, 45-year-old wife of a Duluth television and radio executive, as she told her husband how she survived 20 days on a stormy Wyoming mountain peak, the last two weeks with the body of her dead husband. It was a story of incredible courage and endurance.

The slender, greying woman, her attractive face burned a deep brown from sun, wind and biting cold, rested in a flower-decked hospital room overlooking Lake Superior Bay.

Mrs. LeMasurier was brought to Duluth from Wyoming last night by National Guard plane. A second plane, bearing the body of her husband, 47, arrived shortly afterward.

"I don't remember much of the crash," she said. The twin-engine plane owned and piloted by her husband went down May 11 in eastern Wyoming on a flight from Salt Lake City to Rapid City, S. D. The couple had been visiting LeMasurier's parents and a son, Ronald, 22, at Pasadena, Calif. They were returning to Duluth for Mother's Day.

"I remember I was reading," she said. "Suddenly I realized we were shearing through the tops of trees. Dalt looked at me and said, 'Hang on, darling, we're going to crash.'"

"I remember the flames. I was not burned, but Dalt's hair was singed and he said, 'Let's run.'"

She said she and her husband ran from the plane and watched the gas tanks explode. "Then a thunderstorm put the fire out."

She said they stayed with the plane from the time of the crash on a 9,500-foot Ferris Mountain until the "following Thursday, then the

snow got too heavy and we realized we had to do something. "We looked through the crags and saw this little plateau down below. The next morning it was bright and sunny, and we slid down the mountainside, carrying what we could."

"It wasn't too bad. We thought it was rather a lark and we stopped and laughed at some of the things we did."

She said they had two small bottles in which they melted snow for drinking water. They had only two matches and an attempt to light a fire with these was thwarted by a sudden rainstorm.

She said that all they had to eat were three pieces of chocolate candy, some vitamin pills and "some candy gag pills I bought Dalt for our anniversary in June."

Asked how she managed to survive without food, she said with a rueful laugh, "We had a big steak the night before we left Pasadena, and I guess that helped us over two or three days."

LeMasurier died four or five days after the crash from a hemorrhage doctors said was brought on by a head injury.

Asked how she remained rational, Mrs. LeMasurier replied, "You know I never gave that a thought, but when I realized Dalt was gone, that hit me pretty hard."

Williams' home is in Los Angeles.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Aroetha M. Childs of Midland, a brother, and his wife, Mrs. Lois E. Sims of Houston. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The mishap occurred about 6:30 p.m. Friday as the airman's car came over the rise just east of Garden City. Bill Cook of Garden City quoted witnesses as saying that the auto turned one complete flip in the air and then rolled over three times after it struck the ground.

The machine skidded and rolled down the slope for slightly more than 500 yards, according to Sheriff Buster Cox of Garden City. Cox said the car turned over once on the ground; skidded on its side for several yards, and turned over another two times before coming to a halt, upright, in the borrow ditch on the north side of the highway.

The airman was brought to Big Spring in a river ambulance. Sgt. Sims died about three hours later of a skull fracture and other injuries.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Aroetha M. Childs of Midland, a brother, and his wife, Mrs. Lois E. Sims of Houston. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Williams' home is in Los Angeles.

Airman Killed In Garden City Highway Mishap

S-Sgt. James E. Sims, 26, of Medina Air Force Base died in Webb AFB Hospital Friday night of injuries received when an automobile went out of control, skidded and tumbled for 500 yards at the east edge of Garden City.

Sgt. Sims was en route to Midland from Medina to attend graduation exercises for his brother, Driver of the car, A-2C Melvin Williams, suffered a compression-type fracture in his lower back. His condition at the Webb Hospital was considered satisfactory Saturday.

The mishap occurred about 6:30 p.m. Friday as the airman's car came over the rise just east of Garden City. Bill Cook of Garden City quoted witnesses as saying that the auto turned one complete flip in the air and then rolled over three times after it struck the ground.

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31 Violent Deaths Counted In Texas

The violent death toll in Texas mounted to at least 31 persons Saturday for the long Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Highway crashes accounted for the greatest toll, with 20 deaths reported. Four persons drowned and seven died of other violent causes.

Three members of a Little Rock, Ark., family were killed Saturday in an automobile-truck collision near Porter, about 30 miles northwest of Houston. They were Marie Gentry, about 50; a son, Robert M. Gentry, about 28; and a granddaughter, Sandra Gentry, 3-months old. Two other members of the family were critically injured.

Vernon Bagwell of Liberty, Mrs. Eunice Smith of Loeb, and Sheila Diane Loeb, one year old, were killed in a head-on highway crash Friday night near Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheelers of Bryan and Claude L. Ripley, 44, of the county and in most areas adjacent to Big Spring and Howard County.

The U.S. Experiment Station officially gauged the Friday night rainfall at .51 inch. However, there were numerous other town reports which told of more moisture than the station showed. The Texas Electric Service Company switch station had .64; the downtown plant .78. At 405 Pennsylvania, 1.1 inches was gauged. A gauge at 106 Dixie showed 1.25.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony, who lives on the Lamesa highway near town, said that strong wind swept in with the rain at her place and ripped a roof off a shed.

Around the county, rains ranged from 4 inch reported by Earl Hull, who lives northeast of Coahoma, to as much as 2 inches in the Vealmore community. Coahoma itself had .45 inch. Ackerly, just across the line in the extreme northwest, had an even inch. It was reported that rains north of Ackerly were about the same as in the town but that eastward there was a drop-off in the moisture.

Knott, already soaked by early deluges of the month, had an inch rain estimated from an inch to an inch and a half.

Stanton had .20 inch. In the extreme southwest edge of Howard County Arthur Stallings reported half an inch fell on his farm.

An inch fell in Forsan and was followed early Saturday and on into the afternoon by brisk showers.

Texas Electric Service Company reported the following rain measurements for Friday night:

Chalk 70; Eskola 47; Lamesa one inch; Morgan Creek .52; Sweetwater 74; Colorado City .58. Light rains in general were the rule in Glasscock County on Friday night.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told reporters after a regular conference of GOP leaders at the White House last Tuesday that Eisenhower had had a bill drafted under which interest rates on government loans would be jacked up to the level the Treasury pays when it borrows money.

Bridges said this would apply directly to Rural Electrification Administration loans and to some others. Johnson said it would affect some veterans housing, commodity credit, farm home and irrigation and reclamation loans.

Johnson said the vote on the Bush amendment to the housing authorization bill was "very significant."

"This shows the depth of congressional resistance to the tight money policy," he said.

An Odessa squad is being formed during the month of June for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps.

M-Sgt. Robert E. Porter, Marine recruiter who serves this area, said the applications would be received until June 28. On that date the applicants will be flown to San Diego to be enlisted as a unit for their recruit training. Those enlisting in the squad will do so for a two year period, which fulfills active obligations without necessity of weekly drills or summer camps. Those unable to contact Sgt. Porter at the Crawford Hotel on Thursday can write to him at the Burks Building in Odessa.

Registration gets under way June 6 and class will begin Friday, June 7. Last day for late registration for the first term will be Monday, June 10. The term ends July 17.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Showers and occasional rain, mainly from Pecos Valley eastward through the upper Colorado upper Pecos valley eastward Sunday. Monday cloudy and mild.

CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy with scattered showers and local rain, mainly from the coast Monday. Cooler than Texas Sunday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Scattered showers and thunderstorms and local rain, Monday partly cloudy and mild.

TEMPERATURES

CITY MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 70 59 ABILENE 74 57 SAN ANTONIO 62 54 CHICAGO 66 53 DALLAS 64 53 EL PASO 64 53 FORT WORTH 64 53 HOUSTON 64 53 SAN ANTONIO 64 53 ST. LOUIS 64 53

HIGHEST temperature this date 109 in 1916. Lowest this date 39 in 1907. Maximum rainfall this date .34 in 1924, 1948.

During the past month, the city consumption was 101,275,000 gallons, and the rainfall was 7.97 inches.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, estimated that 175,000,000 gallons of water would be needed to handle the city's needs for the month. This estimate was made in February when he prepared the fiscal budget.

Highest daily usage during the past month was 4,966,000 gallons on May 16, and the lowest total was 2,491,000 gallons consumed last Friday.

The daily average for the month was 3,267,000 as compared with the May, 1956, average of 5,416,000 gallons.

Strictly in the city (all but what is sold to Costen and Cabot), the consumption during May of 1956 was 167,910,000 gallons. That month, the city received 1.12 inches of rain.

Rain has had effect on the City of Big Spring as well as th farmers. It kept the city from selling as much water.

Whereas the city metered 204,300,900 gallons of water to customers—including Cabot and Costen—during May of 1956, the total for the past month was only 143,710,000 gallons.

This figure is only slightly above the usage of 1955. That May, the city sold 133,926,000 gallons of water.

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Young Mother Finds Arson Is Not A Cure-All

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (AP)—Arson, says Nancy Joyce Stoner, is not a cure-all for household chores.

The blonde mother of two appeared in Superior Court yesterday on an arson charge and later admitted that her own personal rebellion was a failure.

"It just made things worse," she said.

Mrs. Stoner, who is 20, admitted setting fire to piles of dirty laundry and diapers in her three-bedroom home in suburban Norwalk May 8. The fire caused an estimated \$3,000 damage.

When police arrested her she said, "I've been doing housework and diapers for so long I just got fed up and blew my stack." She left in her car, taking her two daughters with her, after setting the fire. Her husband, Gene, was at work.

When she appeared in court yesterday on the arson charge she told the judge she didn't have money to hire an attorney. A public defender was appointed to defend her. She is free on \$500 bond pending an appearance June 10 to enter a plea.

Outside of court she elaborated on her situation:

"I quit high school to be married on my 16th birthday. Debra—now 2—came along, and then Diana—now 4 months. I was lonely because Gene was gone from early morning till night on his construction job."

"I think my husband pays more attention to me and the kids, now," she said. "But I wouldn't recommend that any other woman do what I did."

"I don't know what's going to happen to me."

out. All the fences along the river have washed out, so that old cow must have rolled right on down to Lake Thomas."

Irrigation farmers in Martin County may possibly have a worse year than in 1956 unless the rains stop. County Agent Gerald Hanson says some of them have already planted four or five times, and will need to plant again. There are scattered remnants of crops that may stick, but most of the area is weedless, cottonless and muddy.

Hanson says the insect threat hangs over the whole area, with early infestations of thrips, lice and fleahoppers sure to occur. Because of the wet weather, he expects a horde of cotton insects as soon as the cotton emerges.

There are several poisons that are effective, Hanson says, but the grower should check with his nearest county extension office to get the 1957 insect guide and inquire about poisons.

Hanson says some farmers will plant cantaloupes, but he doesn't know what the total acreage will be.

"Right now they're worrying about getting cotton planted," he said. "After that, some of them will go ahead with the cantaloupes."

Hanson says the packing shed will be operated at Stanton, even though the cantaloupe crop is short.

Loy Acuff is feeling better these days, since the rain clouds started passing over his ranch. Up till yesterday morning he had recorded 10.4 inches of rain on his place west of Big Spring, which compares with only eight inches for all of 1956.

Acuff says most of the grass had disappeared during the drought, but there are scattering clumps over most of the pastures. He said that three or four crops of seedlings had come up in previous years only to die before seeding out. This spring they are not coming out so fast, although there is a fine crop of weeds.

He is filling the cattle, were filling up early every morning, and are getting hard to find. Acuff thinks the grass will be coming along after the weed crop matures in June. One of the better grasses on his place is sand dropped, and another good one is windmill grass, or crowfoot grama as it was formerly called. Most of the grama grasses had died out, though he still has enough left to eventually spread over the pastures.

Acuff has been in the registered Hereford business since 1940, but kept commercial cattle also until a few years ago. He hasn't made many sales lately, but did sell a bull about three months ago. He has been holding onto his cows.

Several Big Springers had a scratching good time in a neighbor's storm cellar Friday night. About two weeks ago the owner opened the cellar door to find that an opossum had taken a lease on the place. Evidently it had been down there for some time, because several fruit jars were broken and the contents eaten.

The man cleaned up the mess, sprinkled creosote and let the cellar air out several days. He said the fleas just kept staying. He still has a few 'em, but not as many. The people who used the cellar Friday night carried a good many out with them.

One of the wettest spots in this area is southwest of Knott where A. L. Mitchell farms. He has measured 14 inches of rain up until yesterday morning, and had two inches the last two days.

"I've planted cotton twice and will start again as soon as I can get into the field," he said. "That sand ought to make a crop if we can just get one to stick."

Last year Mitchell drew a short straw on crop yields. He made five bales of cotton and a few tons of maize.

I haven't noticed the water being cow-flavored lately, have you? There's supposed to be a cow floating around somewhere in Lake Thomas, though.

Here is the story: A few days ago a rancher in Dawson County said his foreman reported seeing a dead cow in the big draw that heads the Colorado River. Next morning the rancher and foreman rode to the spot and on downstream for four miles without finding her.

"We had a big rain the night before," the rancher said, "and everything in the draw had floated

up and down the river. I haven't noticed the water being cow-flavored lately, have you? There's supposed to be a cow floating around somewhere in Lake Thomas, though.

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up and down the river. I haven't noticed the water being cow-flavored lately, have you? There's supposed to be a cow floating around somewhere in Lake Thomas, though.

Three Injured As Auto Flips

A ride in a used car, which they planned possibly to buy, Saturday afternoon placed Airman Harold Edison Thornberry, 22, his wife Mary, 20, and their two-month-old son, Ricky, in the Webb Air Force Base Hospital.

State Highway Patrol officers who investigated the accident said that Thornberry, with the 3560th Maintenance Group, with his wife and son were in a red and white 1956 Ford station wagon owned by the McEwen Motor Company.

They were trying the car out on U. S. 80, 2.7 miles west. Thornberry started around a car ahead of him, the patrol reported, changed his mind and tried to get back in his lane. He lost control and the car turned over.

It is not believed that any of the Thornberries are seriously injured. They suffered painful cuts, bruises and abrasions. The car was damaged extensively.

Three accidents Friday brought the month's total to 67.

At Second and Gregg, Vina Godde of San Angelo and Clovis Bodine of Ackerly were involved in an accident. The Bodine car, a 1956 Pontiac, was parked, officers reported.

Edgardo Vasquez, 700 N. Gregg, and Carl Call of Webb AFB were drivers of cars colliding at Third and Presidio. Vasquez was in a 1955 Ford, and Call had a 1954 Buick.

At Lancaster and Edwards, Billy Cheek, 304 Abilene, and John Whitaker, 1005 E. 13th, were involved in an accident.

Sweetwater Family Makes Home Here

B. G. Powell, formerly of Sweetwater, has moved his wife, Laverne and their two daughters, Sheila and Sherry to Big Spring, and they have established their home at 303 West 11th.

He is to be associated with the Petus Electric Company as an electrician—the same trade he followed in Sweetwater. Mrs. Powell has been with the Bell Telephone Company and is being transferred to the Big Spring office from Sweetwater.

They are members of the Baptist Church.

Missing Woman Located In Houston, Search Called Off

Mrs. Sylvia Cosia Wilson, missing from here since Thursday, was located in Houston shortly before noon Saturday.

Police, after getting the information, informed her husband, Bill Wilson, and then called off their search.

A search began for Mrs. Wilson Thursday afternoon after her husband reported her missing. Mrs. Wilson, a Brazilian who speaks no English, said she was going for a walk Thursday about 9 a.m. When she did not come back that afternoon, Wilson reported the incident to the police.

Wilson and his wife of seven months were in Big Spring visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. G. Wilson Jr., 203 Mt. Vernon. Until Saturday morning, the only report the police had of her whereabouts was a call that she had been seen Thursday about 10 a.m. walking toward town on Washington Boulevard.

Saturday morning the police department got word that she boarded a bus in San Angelo Friday about 6 a.m. en route to Houston. The police immediately notified Wilson. Leo Hull, police detective, reported that she was in Houston without any trouble.

The Friday bus arrived in Houston about 5 p.m.

At the time she left home Thursday, Mrs. Wilson had her passport, the Wilsons reported.

May was a prosperous month for the Big Spring post office.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said that receipts for the month were \$2,583.08 ahead of the same month in 1956.

He said the business of May hit \$22,156.19. May in 1956 had \$19,573.11.

So far this year, the post office is ahead of the same months in 1956 by \$9,658.21. The gain was achieved in spite of two months of the five since 1957 began which lagged behind the figures for the last year.

Total receipts to May 31, 1957, have been \$109,020. For the same period in 1956, the receipts totaled \$99,362.11.

Health Unit Chief Named

Dr. R. E. Johnson, presently county health director for the five-county area of the public health service of which Brownfield is the headquarters, will become health director of the Howard-Ector-Midland County Health Unit, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. Johnson was in Big Spring Saturday to confer with R. H. Weaver, county judge, and other officials. He said that the time he would take up his new duties in this area is uncertain and that, at the present, he could not pinpoint the date further than to say that it would be sometime "between July 1 and Oct. 1."

Johnson, who has been in public health work since 1948, will replace Dr. Robert Hale. Hale resigned as unit director last Mar. 1.

Marines Recruit Squad In Odessa

An Odessa squad is being formed during the month of June for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps.

M-Sgt. Robert E. Porter, Marine recruiter who serves this area, said the applications would be received until June 28. On that date the applicants will be flown to San Diego to be enlisted as a unit for their recruit training. Those enlisting in the squad will do so for a two year period, which fulfills active obligations without necessity of weekly drills or summer camps. Those unable to contact Sgt. Porter at the Crawford Hotel on Thursday can write to him at the Burks Building in Odessa.

Registration gets under way June 6 and class will begin Friday, June 7. Last day for late registration for the first term will be Monday, June 10. The term ends July 17.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Showers and occasional rain, mainly from Pecos Valley eastward through the upper Colorado upper Pecos valley eastward Sunday. Monday cloudy and mild.

CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy with scattered showers and local rain, mainly from the coast Monday. Cooler than Texas Sunday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Scattered showers and thunderstorms and local rain, Monday partly cloudy and mild.

TEMPERATURES

CITY MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 70 59 ABILENE 74 57 SAN ANTONIO 62 54 CHICAGO 66 53 DALLAS 64 53 EL PASO 64 53 FORT WORTH 64 53 HOUSTON 64 53 SAN ANTONIO 64 53 ST. LOUIS 64 53

HIGHEST temperature this date 109 in 1916. Lowest this date 39 in 1907. Maximum rainfall this date .34 in 1924, 1948.

During the past month, the city consumption was 101,275,000 gallons, and the rainfall was 7.97 inches.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, estimated that 175,000,000 gallons of water would be needed to handle the city's needs for the month. This estimate was made in February when he prepared the fiscal budget.

Highest daily usage during the past month was 4,966,000 gallons on May 16, and the lowest total was 2,491,000 gallons consumed last Friday.

The daily average for the month was 3,267,000 as compared with the May, 1956, average of 5,416,000 gallons.

Strictly in the city (all but what is sold to Costen and Cabot), the consumption during May of 1956 was 167,910,0

Anthony's DOLLAR DAY

Buy New for Gifts

BLOUSES

You'll snap these up by the fours and sixes when you see them. Grand gifts for Mothers day. In an exciting assortment of the newest styles and creations... Including the button off easy front... presto you have a sleeveless shirt. Grand array of colors and collar styles too. Sizes 32 to 38. Sale priced.



2.00

- New Styles
- New Fabrics
- New Necklines
- Sizes 32-38
- Grand Values

Anniversary Feature, Ladies'

SKIRTS

- Cottons
- Cupionis



2.00

Decorative TV and SOFA

Pillows



Regular 98c value. Round pillows, square pillows, oblong pillows, pillows with and without fringed edges... to highlight any room with colorful emphasis. Expertly tailored in corduroy, everglazed chintz and rayon bark cloth in colorful solid, two-tone combinations and printed patterns.

All Colors; Solids; Two-Tone Printed

47c

Famous "Dan River" FABRICS

Reg. 98c Yard Dollar Day Priced At Only **79c** yd.

ONE LARGE TABLE—VALUES TO 98c

ASSORTED MATERIALS

47c Yd.

500 YARDS OF NEW COTTON PRINTS

3 yds. \$1.00

Rayon Baby Doll

PJ's



93c

Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts



A Beautiful Assortment Of Quality Short Sleeve Shirts Washable, Fast Colors. Sizes 2-8

\$1.00

Children's Cotton Sleepwear

Requires NO IRONING

98c

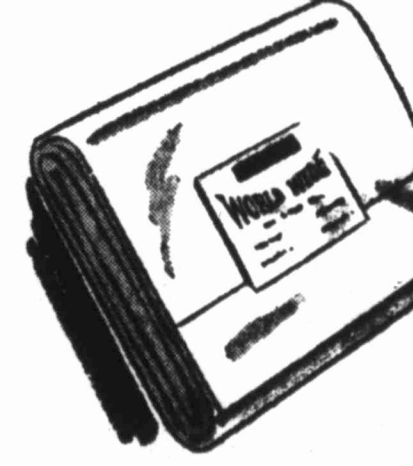


Little girls' two piece Baby Doll pajamas. No iron please crease, nautical print. Puff sleeves, elasticized collar, bloomer type panty with elasticized legs. Sizes 4-6c.

Infants' cotton plisse two piece pajamas with detachable pants. Gopher fasteners, nursery prints. White backgrounds. Size 1-3.

Infants two piece Baby Doll Pajama. Baby checked no iron miracle crease. Elasticized braid trim collar, puff sleeves and ouchach trim. Bloomer type elasticized leg pants. Pink or Blue. 1-3.

Famous World Wide Sheets



ONLY **3.99**

You will want several of these lovely solid color Rayon and Nylon singles when you see them. Choose from Blue, Pink, Green, Yellow or Red with wide 6 inch satin binding. Big size too, 72x84 inches. Comes in polyethylene bag. A small down payment puts them in Lay-Away... have them paid for by the time you need them. No extra charges.

Nylonite

BLANKETS

In An Assortment Of Colors Lay-Away Now

\$4.99

Special Anniversary Feature

DUSTERS

- Sculptured Nylons
- Cotton Plisse
- Embossed Cottons



2.35

You'll buy two or three of these beautiful dusters when you see them. And just look at this special low price. In a grand array of the most popular colors and patterns... Grand selection of styles. Plan now not to miss this exciting saving. Sizes 10-20.

Boys' and Girls' Summer

SANDALS

1.98



- Leather Uppers
- Compo Soles
- White or Brown
- Extra Well Made
- SIZES 5-9

Men's Short Sleeve SHIRTS

Cool Sport Shirts In Cottons, Rayons and Some Knits

Sizes S-M-L

2 for \$3.75

Suedeskyn MOCS

Hand made, long wearing, suedeskyn moccasins you can wear almost everywhere. Soft foam innersole. Choose from a grand array of colors. Lots of foot comfort at this low, low price.



77c

Kiddies Play Shorts

For That Rough Outdoor Wear

Sizes 2 to 6

2 Pr. **\$1.00**

Birdseye DIAPERS

27x27

Values to \$1.98 Doz. Easily Washed

\$1.66 Doz.

Ladies' Cotton House DRESSES

Specially Priced All Sizes

\$2.35

Children's Colorful Drip Dry SUN SUITS

So easy to care for... wash... drip-dry, no ironing required. One piece sun suit with rhumba style pant. Polka dot pattern. Adjustable halter. Elasticized waist. Navy with red trim. Turquoise with Turquoise trim. Sizes 1-2-3.



84c

SAVE

Embossed batiste sun suit with rhumba style panty. Adjustable halter. Elasticized waist. In aqua and pink. Sizes 1-2-3... Thrifty, thrifty priced.

Ladies' Nylon HOSE

60-15 First Quality and Irregulars

2 Pr. **\$1.00**

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES

Values to 59c

Sizes S-M-L

3 Pr. **\$1.00**

Ladies' Can-Can SLIPS

\$2.98 Values

Sizes S-M-L Dollar Day

\$1.66

Ladies' GOWNS

Cotton Plisse Shortie

Sizes S-M-L

\$1.00

Men's White T-SHIRTS

Always Popular

Sizes S-M-L

2 For **\$1.00**

Men's White Knit BRIEFS

Cool and Comfortable

Well Fitting

2 For **\$1.00**

Famous "Kingsway" OXFORDS

For Men. Values to \$10.95. Sizes 6 to 12, B-C-D Widths

\$5.99

Men's Stretch SOCKS

Solids and Fancy Patterns. Fits All Sizes 10 to 14

2 Pr. **\$1.00**

By "Luzano" CALYPSO SLIPPERS

Imported Originals Very Popular. 4 Styles

Sizes 4 to 9

\$2.99

Cannon Bath TOWELS

Big he-man size, thick and thirsty. In solids, stripes or checks. 20x40 and 22x44. Buy your summer supply now and be proud of your savings.

2 for \$1



Men's Dress STRAWS

Hats In Assorted Styles and Colors

Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

\$1.88

Men's Chambray SHIRTS

Blue Or Grey Chambray

Sizes 14-17

\$1.00

Ladies' Summer WEDGIES

Colors: Black, White, Beige. Sizes 4 to 9

\$3.99

Our specials for Monday

Sport Coats

One Group

Values from \$39.50 to \$69.50

Monday Only **\$29.76**

Most all sizes included. Regulars, longs and shorts. See size schedule to right. Regular and lightweight included.

	Sizes and Quantity						
	37	38	39	40	41	42	44
Regular	2	5	5	1	4	1	
Long		1	1	5	2	2	
Extra Long						1	1
Short			3				1

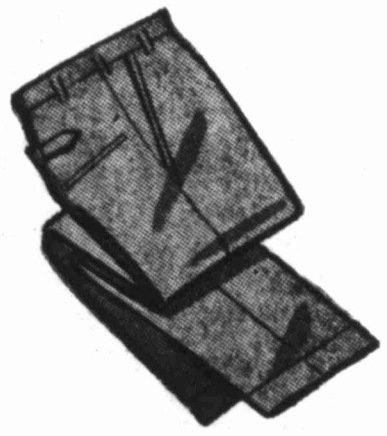


This Is A Very Good Buy If Your Size Is There

Denim Slacks

3.95 and 4.95 Values

Monday Only **\$3.06**



	Waist						
	29	30	31	32	33	34	36
Lengths							
29		1		1		1	1
30	1	1			1	1	
31		1		1	1		
32				1	1	1	
33				1	1		
34							1

Wool Ties

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

\$1.06

One Selection

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Values to \$11.95

\$3.96

A generous selection of all sizes and entirely too many extra large ones.

One large assortment of Air Force Silver Tan Shirts.

Regular \$9.95

Dollar Day

\$4.96

	Sizes and Quantity			
	36	40	42	44
Reg.	1	5	4	
Long	1	1		

One Group Slacks

Values to \$18.50

\$11.96 each or

2 Pair \$22.46

Length Included. Wool, Dacron and Wool.

EXTRA, EXTRA SPECIAL

13 Suits. Values to \$90.00. Sizes are not balanced for us, but for you it may be just right.

\$39.76

As Is

1 GROUP PAJAMAS

Values to \$7.95

\$4.96

Sizes A. B. C. D.

Elmo Wasson

Petroleum Building

Dial AM 4-7341

M E N ' S W E A R O F C H A R A C T E R

Record Enrollment For City's Summer Recreation Program

The Citywide Recreational Program gets under way Monday with a record pre-enrollment of 1,023. Last year the total was 679.

So heavy has been the response in some activities that it has been necessary to close out a few sections to registration, said Bobo Hardy, general YMCA secretary and director of the program.

This year's schedule includes Fun Clubs for elementary children, tennis, golf, trampolene, volleyball, basketball, summer stock theatre, archery for teen-agers. Swimming is also a part of the program along with Indian Day camp and teen-age socials, industrial and church softball leagues.

Everett Taylor, program director at the Y, is the associate director of the program. Other staff members are Mrs. Marilyn Fortson, game room and clerk; John Johnson, Fun Clubs, Kate Morrison night playground activities and the basketball league; Bobby Hayworth, Fun Club, archery, golf, tennis; Mrs. George Dawson, aquatics; Joan Young, girl's activities director; Gary Tidwell, trampolene and assistant Fun Club worker; Charles Hodges, crafts instructor; Dewey Magee, theatre group; Roosevelt Brown, Lakeview aquatics; Jean Carroll, girls Fun Club at Lakeview and Kate Morrison; Edith Freeman, assistant girl's director; Mrs. Jean Eads, girl's figure fashion instructor.

Fun Club registration stacks up like this: Washington Place 41 boys and 50 girls (the girls section closed); West Side 28 boys and 19 girls; Junior High 44 boys and 43 girls; Lakeview 51 boys and 62 girls (both sections closed); Kate Morrison 68 boys and 104 girls (both sections closed).

The schedule of activities will include (parents should clip and save for reference):

SWIMMING—First period closed and no registrations accepted at pool with 80 boys and 79 girls. Boys from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; girls from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registrants already assigned to instructors.

TENNIS—13 boys registered, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. high school courts, Bobby Hayworth instructor; 22 girls registered, to meet at high school courts Tuesday and Thursday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Joan Young instructor.

GOLF—Bobby Hayworth instructor; 5 boys and 13 girls, both to meet Tuesday, Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Birdwell Park. (Starting June 13, group will go to Mundy course each Thursday; 25 cent green fees required on Thursday.)

TRAMPOLINE—(All sections closed). Gary Tidwell instructor; 47 boys registered; 7-10 years of age Monday, Wednesday, Friday

from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. YMCA gym, and 11 years and older Tuesday and Thursday 5 p.m.-6 p.m. at YMCA gym; 42 girls registered, those from 7-10 years of age Tuesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at YMCA gym, and 11 years and older Monday, Wednesday, Friday 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL (GIRLS)—Six registered so far, but plans are for four teams with play each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in junior high gym; Joan Young instructor.

TEEN-AGE FASHION FIGURE—Mrs. Jeann Eads, instructor; 12 registered; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-11 a.m. YMCA.

SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE—Johnny Johnson, instructor; nine registered, but prospects of six teams to play Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in junior high gym.

SUMMER STOCK THEATRE—Dewey Magee, instructor; Monday 8 p.m., YMCA building.

ARCHERY—Bobby Hayworth, instructor; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Birdwell Park; 23 boys and 7 girls registered.

INDIAN DAY CAMP—First session 40 (closed); 36 on second session (can take four more boys); Everett Taylor, director.

Registrations may still be accepted, except where shown to be closed if parents or teen-agers will come to YMCA and get assignment slips, said Hardy.

HE'S FLIGHT SURGEON NOW
Col. Whittington decorates Capt. Walmsley

Webb Doctor Is Awarded Wings Of Flight Surgeon

Capt. George L. Walmsley, MS degree from the University of Houston, and his MD from the University of Texas Medical School.

Webb AFB Hospital, was awarded the wings of a flight surgeon last week by Col. Robert D. Lanky, D.D.S.

Capt. Walmsley was given his aero rating as a flight surgeon on orders signed by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, then chief of staff. This appointment will require the captain to make frequent and regular aerial flights.

From Baytown, Tex., Dr. Walmsley attended and received a BA Degree from Rice Institute, an

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Pastures In Texas In Excellent Shape

COLLEGE STATION — For the first time in nearly a decade, Texas livestock and pastures can be termed excellent, but crops in many areas are taking a setback due to continued wet fields, insects and diseases, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

"Cattle are probably making more gain per acre across the state than ever before," Director G. G. Gibson of the Extension said. "Grazing is limited only west of the Pecos, where recent rain means growth and in range areas, where grass recovery is slow due to severe root damage by drought."

Gibson added that much cotton acreage remains to be planted in the north half of the state, and that small grain promises a good crop, but not as much as expected earlier.

FRUIT MOVING
The East Texas plum crop is moving to market and Tyler area blackberries and early peaches will begin moving soon. Screw-worms are causing much trouble to livestock herds in the southern half of the state including West Texas, and sheep shearing is three to four weeks behind schedule.

"Benefits to agriculture by rain which flooded some sections in South Texas will far outweigh the damage," Joe H. Rothe said at Weslaco. "Agricultural prospects now are excellent and crops, pastures and livestock should continue to improve. Most of the crop damage reported was in the Coastal Bend and Winter Garden."

Far West Texas is looking better as moisture became more widespread including west of the Pecos. However, some cotton fields suffered flood damage and some sheep were reported drowned, said Ray D. Siegmund at Fort Stockton. Livestock is in good condition and ranges are improving, but some herds still require feeding until ranges recover more. Sheep shearing has been delayed, and animal parasites are causing damage. Oat harvest has begun and Pecos area melon crop is up.

LITTLE COTTON PLANTED
North Texas farmers continue to take a setback with their grain crop which earlier looked so promising, and very little cotton has been planted, Ted Martin said at Denon. The total yield has been reduced considerably in the last few days by wind, hail, rust and worms. Several fields have been reported not worth harvesting. There have been only a few days dry enough for any field work, however, pastures, range-land and livestock continue to improve. About 30 per cent of cropland in deep East Texas is said to be

planted, with most of the unplanted land in the Trinity bottom. Walter Scott reported from Nacogdoches. Light showers delayed work in some fields, but generally hay is being baled and early corn looks good.

At Rosenberg, Silver Whitsett said Gulf Coast area farmers are making rapid progress with field work, even though showers delayed activity in some fields. Rice, cotton, grain sorghum and hay crops are showing good growth, but some acreage still remains to be planted. Early planted cotton is squaring and corn is reaching the roasting ear stage. Pastures and livestock are in good condition, but heavy weed growth requires mowing.

The Panhandle is described in good condition by Knox Parr at Amarillo, but wheat is taking up surface moisture fast. Grain sorghum and cotton is being planted, but cotton is a little behind schedule. Grass is growing, but is requiring time to recover from drought damage to roots, and livestock is in good condition. Irrigated carrots, potatoes and onions in Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer counties are making excellent growth.

TOO WET TO PLANT
Only small acreage of the Rolling Plains cotton crop has been planted due to wet fields, and thousands of acres of grain sorghum remains unplanted, J. G. Simmons reported from Vernon. Wheat still is in good condition but some damage has been done by insects, rust, smut, hail and lodging. The grain is maturing and needs dry weather for harvest. The commercial harvest in Knox county has begun.

"Much of the Edwards Plateau cropland has been too wet to plant cotton, now about three weeks behind schedule, and sheep men are three weeks to a month behind in shearing," V. G. Young said at San Angelo. "Grain sorghum is up but weeds are creating a serious problem and rust is showing up in many small grain fields which up to now looked very good. Screwworms also are doing much damage to livestock. Oat harvest is under way in the San Sabalano - Blanco region area. The Gillespie County peach outlook is fair."

John Surovik at Mount Pleasant said cotton, corn and sweet potato slips will be replanted and small grain has suffered damage from cutworms, high wind and high water. The high wind also damaged fruit, but the peach and plum crop still looks promising as plums move to market. Tomato plants are recovering some with sunshine.

our offerings for dollar day...



White Stag

- BRAS
- SHORTS
- JEANS

1/2 Price

Swartz



Entire Stock Of
SPRING AND SUMMER
HATS

From our famous makers. Regardless of previous price.

1/2 Price

One Group Of
HOSE **1.00**

ONE GROUP OF ORLON
AND WOOL KNITS
1/3 Reduction

One Group Of
EVENING DRESSES
Drastically Reduced
Shop Our Surprise Rod Of
Reduced Merchandise

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957

SECTION B

A&M Back In Good Graces Of NCAA

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Texas A&M, the University of Kansas, the University of Oklahoma, and Mississippi College—all serving a probationary period imposed by the NCAA—today were restored by the group's council to full rights and privileges of the organization.

'Outcome What I Expected' Says President Of A&M

When Texas A&M was returned to the good graces of the NCAA Saturday, the following comments were made by officials of the College Station school: DR. D. W. WILLIAMS, president of the school: "The outcome was just what I expected. I thought the (NCAA) committee gave me a very fair hearing. They commended us for taking action prior to the time of the hearing."

BOWDEN TIMED IN 3:58.7 MILE

STOCKTON, Calif., June 1 (AP)—Don Bowden of the University of California tonight became the first American in history to run a mile in less than four minutes as he captured the event in the Pacific AAU track and field meet in 3:58.7.

The Cal junior from San Jose who had run the mile in competition just twice this season led the field at the start and his four opponents never figured.

Lanky Don, 20, who stands 6 feet 3, and weighs 160, set his own pace and went the first lap in 60.4 seconds as he held a six-yard lead over Stanford's Maury Graves.

The long striding Bowden stretched out and ran the next quarters in 60.9, 59.7 and 57.7.

A surprise entry in the mile over the Baxter Stadium track at College of the Pacific, Bowden said the last lap was the "hardest" as he turned on his long striding drive.

Bowden's time beat the existing American citizen's record of 4:00.5 by Wes Santee of Kansas. It was seven tenths of a second off the world record of 3:58.0 set by Australia's John Landy in Finland.

The fastest mile ever run previously in the United States was the 3:58.6 by Jim Bailey, another Australian who attends the University of Oregon. He ran his great race last year against Landy in the Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles.

Bowden's best time this year for the mile had been 4:09.9 in a California-Stanford dual meet. However, he was clocked in 4:01.6 running the mile leg of a distance medley relay at the West Coast Relays May 11 at Fresno.

Big Don, who will be co-captain of the California Bears track team next season, holds the national intercollegiate record in the half mile, a 1:52.3 which he set in high school in 1954.

Plagued by a heel injury as a sophomore last season, Bowden still managed to make the U.S. Olympic team in the 1500-meters.

Bowden was the California 880 champion in 1953 and 1954 and set a national college freshman mark of 4:11.7 for the mile in his freshman year at California in 1955.

He was third in the U.S. Olympic trials in the 1500-meters last year with a 3:48.5 clocking and seventh in the 1956 NCAA 1,500-meter run.

Bowden failed to qualify for the finals of the 1500-meters in the Olympics. He finished 11th in the heat won by Australia's Merv Lincoln in 3:45.4.

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Bowden's best time this year for the mile had been 4:09.9 in a California-Stanford dual meet. However, he was clocked in 4:01.6 running the mile leg of a distance medley relay at the West Coast Relays May 11 at Fresno.

Big Don, who will be co-captain of the California Bears track team next season, holds the national intercollegiate record in the half mile, a 1:52.3 which he set in high school in 1954.

May Go To A&M

PHIL GEORGE (above), highly successful coach of the San Angelo College basketball team, may become the next game mentor at Texas A&M. George's Rams won the last Howard College Tournament here and eventually emerged as National Junior College champions.

Dickson Tames Braves, 7-1

MILWAUKEE, June 1 (AP)—Murray Dickson, 40, won his first game of the season tonight as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves who dropped to fourth place in the National League.

Dickson, making his fifth try for his initial triumph, also unloaded a single in the eighth inning that sent home two runs. A crowd of 38,240, saw the right-hander scatter six hits, only one of them coming after the fourth inning.

Warren Spahn, the first of three Milwaukee pitchers was charged with the loss, his third against five victories. He was followed by Gene Colley and Bob Trowbridge.

The Cards pounded out 13 hits, five of them coming in the eighth inning when they shoved over five runs. Hal Smith and Bobby Gene Smith singled, and Eddie Kasko was safe on an error by Johnny Logan to fill the bases and set things up for Dickson's single.

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Local Girls In State Meet

Big Spring was represented in the Texas Women's Bowling Association tournament in Wichita Falls recently by the five women pictured above. They are, left to right, Deanne Lawson, Sugar Brown, Frances Bartlett, Olive Cauble and Dot Hood. Mrs. Lawson resides in Midland but the local team recruited her for the tournament.

Midland-Owned Horse Winner

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Willie Shoemaker remained glued to the saddle today and Gallant Man, who was noosed out by Iron Liege in the Kentucky Derby a month ago when his jockey misjudged the finish, romped home the winner of the \$28,150 Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont Park.

This was the first start since the May 4 Derby for Gallant Man, an Irish-bred colt owned by Ralph Lowe of Midland, Tex., and there were no mishaps this trip. Gallant Man is pointing for the \$100,000-added Belmont Stakes June 15. Shoemaker, who flew here early today from California to justify trainer John Nerud's confidence in him after the Derby furore, gave Gallant Man a whack of the whip about an eighth of a mile from home.

Gallant Man, under top weight of 124 pounds, shoved his head in front of the Cain Hoy Stable's One-Eyed King at that point and required no further urging as Silent Shoe brought him home with a hand ride 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Promised Land.

Promised Land, who finished fourth in the Preakness won by Bold Ruler and sixth in the Jersey Stakes won by Iron Liege last week, carried 114 pounds. Jockey Hedley Woodhouse got him home these parts of a length ahead of

Local 826 Edges Cosden, 6 To 1.

Richard McCormick pitched Local 826 to a 6-1 victory over Cosden in Texas Little League competition here Friday night. McCormick gave up only one hit, a single by Billy Pineda in the second with one out.

Dick Irons paced the attack for Red Harrison's team, collecting three singles. Roy New hit a triple and a single for the winners. His triple came with Walter Fields and Irons on base.

Cled Don Hudgens and Fields blasted out the only hits for the locals. The game was the third of the week for Local 826 and the first loss of the season for Cosden. Previously, Local 826 had beaten Reed 0-9, and lost to Reed 0-4.

Table with columns for LOCALS (4) and ABILENE (1) showing player statistics like AB, R, H, E, and totals.

ABILENE, June 1 (SC)—The Class AAAA regional baseball championship will be determined here Monday afternoon. Abilene and the Amarillo Sandies were to have clashed here Saturday but the engagement had to be called due to wet grounds.

Abilene wins the first game Monday, the two teams will play a doubleheader. Should Amarillo win the opener, it will all be over and the Sandies will have won a trip to the state meet. Amarillo won the first game of the series in Amarillo last week, 6-4. The delay may be working to

Redlegs Crush Bruins, 22-2

CINCINNATI, June 1 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs, National League leaders, blasted the Chicago Cubs with seven home runs and five doubles today as they set a new season scoring record for one club in a 22-2 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

The previous season high in scoring was 17 runs by the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Athletics. The previous National League top was 16 by the Philadelphia Phils against New York on May 28.

Frank Robinson got two of the Redlegs homers while Hal Jeffcoat, Gus Bell, Ed Bailey, Don Hoak and Wally Post each hit one. Post and Hoak also had doubles.

The huge Redleg total of 22 runs and 22 hits was even more than Cincinnati's new scoreboard could handle. It was set to go only as high as 19 runs and 19 hits in the totals so by the seventh inning the board had run out of numbers.

Box score for Redlegs vs Bruins, listing player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

Chicago White Sox today lost their heaviest attack of the season, including a string of 16 singles, for a 12-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers and a five-game lead in the American League race.

A six-run Sox second erased a 4-0 Detroit margin and launched Chicago's third pitcher, Gerry Stanley, to a fine relief job for his second victory without defeat.

The Sox attack also included a two-bagger by Miltie Mino, the final blow in a 17-hit barrage against four Tiger pitchers.

New York's second-place Yankees, losing to Baltimore's Orioles, 4-3, dropped five games behind the high-flying Pale Hoos.

The five-game bulge now enjoyed by the White Sox betters any advantage they held in their 1951 season when their greatest lead at any time was 4 1/2 games.

The Sox now have won four in a row and 16 of their last 20 games.

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers, listing player names and statistics.

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—With Ron Delany and Ed Collymore scoring doubles, Villanova's thin but talented forces won the ICA-A Track and Field Championship today.

Jumbo Jim Elliott's Wildcats from Philadelphia, who had dominated the winter indoor season, scored 48 points to 41 for Manhattan, winner the past two years. Villanova won seven events — one more than anticipated — for the highest haul in modern times.

Back in 1859, Penn won nine events in this, the oldest outdoor meet in the country. Delany, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion, swept to a meet record triumph in the mile in 4:06.4, then came back an hour and a quarter later to win the half-mile in 1:49.5.

4TH IN 5 GAMES

Staggering Yanks Lose To Orioles

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Billy Gardner's two-run homer backed up Connie Johnson's steady eighth hit pitching today as Baltimore whipped the slumping New York Yankees 4-3.

Although Elston Howard and Yogi Berra hit home runs off Johnson, the Yanks lost their fourth of their last five starts against the seventh and eighth place teams in the American League.

The 34-year-old Baltimore right-hander gave up Howard's second homer of the year in the second and yielded another run in the fifth on a single by Billy Martin, a sacrifice and Hank Bauer's single. Berra hit his fifth homer with nobody on in the ninth.

Baltimore got to Johnny Kuck for runs in the second and third and a pair in the fourth on Gardner's second homer, following a single by Bob Nelson.

Mickey Mantle again went hitless in four trips to the plate as his average dropped 11 points to .346.

Box score for Yankees vs Orioles, listing player names and statistics.

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—The first place Chicago White Sox today lost their heaviest attack of the season, including a string of 16 singles, for a 12-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers and a five-game lead in the American League race.

A six-run Sox second erased a 4-0 Detroit margin and launched Chicago's third pitcher, Gerry Stanley, to a fine relief job for his second victory without defeat.

The Sox attack also included a two-bagger by Miltie Mino, the final blow in a 17-hit barrage against four Tiger pitchers.

New York's second-place Yankees, losing to Baltimore's Orioles, 4-3, dropped five games behind the high-flying Pale Hoos.

The five-game bulge now enjoyed by the White Sox betters any advantage they held in their 1951 season when their greatest lead at any time was 4 1/2 games.

The Sox now have won four in a row and 16 of their last 20 games.

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers, listing player names and statistics.

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—With Ron Delany and Ed Collymore scoring doubles, Villanova's thin but talented forces won the ICA-A Track and Field Championship today.

Jumbo Jim Elliott's Wildcats from Philadelphia, who had dominated the winter indoor season, scored 48 points to 41 for Manhattan, winner the past two years. Villanova won seven events — one more than anticipated — for the highest haul in modern times.

Back in 1859, Penn won nine events in this, the oldest outdoor meet in the country. Delany, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion, swept to a meet record triumph in the mile in 4:06.4, then came back an hour and a quarter later to win the half-mile in 1:49.5.

Ridgley Finally Chopped Down In British Play

FORMBY, England, June 1 (AP)—Harold Ridgley, silent sergeant of American golf, was stopped just short of the British Amateur title today in a brilliant 36-hole final by Reid Jack of Scotland. The score was 2 and 1. Ridgley, gentlemanly master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, lost the title but he won the hearts of the gallery that on the 33rd hole a spectator deliberately stepped on the ball of Ridgley's opponent in hopes of aiding the tiring 43-year-old Cinderella man.

The referee permitted Jack to pry his ball out of the turf and drop it. The Scot, every bit as courteous and almost as uncommunicative as Ridgley, then fired an iron to the green and halved the hole. Ridgley, little known outside the Philadelphia area, was such a stranger to the British that his name was spelled Rid-e-ley on the scoreboard to the very end.

The victory for the stock broker from Glasgow over the rugged little sergeant from Haverford, Pa., was without a doubt the best played final in the last 15 British Amateurs.

Age very probably had a hand in the contest, with Ridgley the senior. Ridgley walked slower and slower as the magnificent final drew to a close under a blistering sun at Fromby's 6,803-yard course.

But even counting his few lapses there is not an amateur alive who could have done much better than the 34-35-69 for Jack and the 34-38-72 for Ridgley in the morning. This afternoon on the par 35-37-72 links course by the Irish Sea Jack was out in 36 and played eight holes back in 35. Ridgley, tiring fast, was out in 36 and also played eight holes back in 35. At lunch, Jack was 2 up.

When the 35-hole final was over and the last of the 11 rounds played this week was finished, Ridgley said: "Man, I'm dead beat. That's a lot of golf out there and I'm not going to hit another shot for two weeks. But it was a great final and I'm glad the folks enjoyed the show."

Table with columns for TEXAS SCHOOLBOYS, listing school names and scores for various events like 32 Standout Track Feats Backed.

Billie Clyburn Will Enter Team In Midland Tourney

Tennis coach Billie Clyburn plans to take a team of girl netters to Midland for a JayCee-sponsored tournament starting there June 7 and continuing through the following day.

Definitely lined up to go are Betty Ellison, Layla Ann Glaser, Shirley Ellikrough and Joan Bratcher, all of whom will compete in the "18 and under" bracket.

Nita Beth Farquhar may go, in which event she will take part in the "18 and under" division. In the schoolgirl season just closed, Miss Clyburn's junior high netters won 34 of 54 matches and her high school team prevailed in 18 tests while losing 13 times.

Ellison and Glaser finished the season with identical won and lost records—12 victories against only five defeats. The tournament is sanctioned by the Texas Tennis Association. Winners qualify for the state meet in Abilene, which will be held in July.

Red Sox Batter Veterans, 18-10

The Red Sox scored in every American Veterans team, 18-10, in a National Minor Little League game here Saturday.

Box score for Red Sox vs Veterans, listing player names and statistics.

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Harold Johnson, rated among the top four in both the heavyweight and light heavy classes, wants to go after Archie Moore's 175-pound title as his first prize.

A one-punch knockout winner over Clarence Hinnant of Washington Friday night in 1:24 of the first round, the 22-year-old Philadelphia boxer is looking for bigger game.

"Can I get the winner of the Tony Anthony-Yvon Durelle fight June 14 at Detroit?" asked Pat Alviotti, Johnson's manager. Matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club couldn't make any promise because Anthony is due to get first crack at Moore whenever Archie returns from Europe. However, Johnson was assured of more action soon. "I'd rather fight light heavies," said Johnson. "It's easier. I'll go for that title first."

Deadline Nears For Entry Into Industrial League

Another team is still being sought for the 1957 YMCA Industrial softball league, which is scheduled to open its season Tuesday, June 7.

A final organization meeting will be held at 5:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. At that time, \$25 entry fees must be paid. Henry Meadors, umpire-in-chief, will be on hand to go over rules. Regulations regarding eligibility will also be discussed and passed upon.

Five teams are now in sight for the circuit, including two civilian and three air base teams. Double headers will be played Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. If only five teams start, a triple round-robin schedule will be adopted. If a sixth is admitted, a double round-robin schedule will be used.



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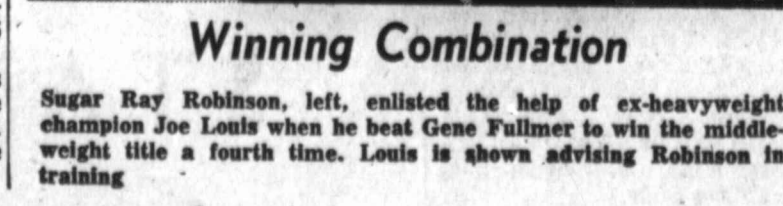
You will find the effortless series of Stauffer System passive exercises a pleasant and interesting experience. By aiding circulation and elimination... by coaxing the pelvis and spine into proper place... by toning muscles to hold the abdomen in and the shoulders straight... the Stauffer System encourages your body to form healthful habits.

While there is no struggling with exercises, heat cabinets, starvation diets, roller machines, bicycles or electricity applied to the body... your road to the ultimate goal will be smoother and faster when paved with common sense and cooperation.

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Winning Combination

Sugar Ray Robinson, left, enlisted the help of ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis when he beat Gene Fullmer to win the middleweight title a fourth time. Louis is shown advising Robinson in training.



CAPT. PHILLIP KUHN

Maintenance Chief At Webb Transferring

Capt. Phillip J. Kuhn, a veteran of 17 years service, is leaving tomorrow for a new experience, being transferred to the Strategic Air Command, where he will fly B-47s.

Capt. Kuhn has become well known in the Air Force for his work with Webb's world champion engine change team. He has been in charge of the team for the past two years and took them to the world championship competition at Oklahoma City last year. He also accompanied the team to Washington, D. C., on Armed Forces Day last month, appearing on a national television show.

After attending Santa Maria Junior College, he entered the Army Air Corps at Hamilton Field in January, 1940, where he served as an aircraft mechanic. Later, he went to Salt Lake City Army Air Base, and was sent overseas as an aerial engineer-gunner, with the 7th Bomb Group. Overseas he joined the 19th Bomb Group in combat missions, flying out of Australia, New Guinea, and Java, in B-17 Aircraft.

Returning to the U. S., he was stationed at Pyote AAB, Tex., prior to going to preflight school at San Antonio. He took his primary training at Hicks Field, and basic at Perrin; going to Lubbock for advanced.

After receiving his wings he went to Casper AAB, Wyo., for training in B-24s in 1944, and joined the 15th AF in Italy later that same year, where he flew on 24 combat missions in the WW II "Box Car." During the period of demobilization, the captain served at numerous bases until being released in December 1946. He re-enlisted in the grade of master sergeant in January, 1947, at Scott AFB, Ill., in time to participate in the Berlin Airlift.

Late in 1949, he was back at Hamilton, in the capacity of flight-line chief. It was mid-July of the following year when he was recalled to duty as a first lieutenant.

He served as a mission pilot at Mather AFB on two assignments that were interrupted by a tour at Sheppard AFB, where he was promoted to captain and served as a squadron commander and maintenance officer, and an overseas tour.

In the early part of 1952, Kuhn was sent to Perrin and Langley AFBs for combat crew training in B-28s. Upon completion of his training, he went to Korea, flying 54 combat missions in the night intruder.

Returning to Mather AFB, Calif., from Korea, he flew T-29s there as a mission pilot until being ordered to Webb in January, 1954.

He has been with the 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron since arriving here, serving as maintenance officer and as squadron commander since June 1955.

Medals and decorations which the captain has been awarded include the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit Citation Emblem, Europe, Africa, Middle East Campaign Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation for Germany, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, National Defense Service Medal, the MFHA, and the Republic of Korea Distinguished Unit Citation Emblem.

The captain will report to Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan., where he will fly B-47s on reconnaissance. Capt. Lloyd W. Hargett, will assume command of the squadron upon the departure of Capt. Kuhn. Capt. Kuhn will be accompanied to his new station by his wife, Marjorie.

Perfect Attendance Awards Presented To 11 Forsan Pupils

FORSAN, June 1—Eleven Forsan elementary pupils received perfect attendance awards during eighth grade graduation exercises Wednesday evening.

Receiving the awards were Frank Thieme, first grade; Sue Riffe, second grade; Sandra Welch, third; Sandra Klahr and Sue Baker, fourth; Kenneth Soles and Dena Parker, fifth; Sharon Klahr and Aaron Welch, sixth; and Joyce Shoultz and Roger Park, seventh grade.

Sam Hall Elected

AUSTIN, June 1—Sam H. Hall, University of Texas student from Big Spring, is the new historian of Delta Sigma Pi, men's professional business administration organization. Hall, a senior business administration student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, 1501

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Gerber's... for a Healthier, Happier Baby

- Teething Biscuits Individually Wrapped 4-oz. Box 22¢
- Orange Juice Strained 10 4-oz. Cans 88¢
- Baby Meats Chopped 3 1/2-oz. Cans 20¢
- Cereal Quads Assorted Cereals 4-oz. Box 17¢
- Baby Foods Strained 10 4 3/4-oz. Cans 88¢
- Baby Meats Strained 3 1/2-oz. Can 20¢
- Baby Foods Chopped 2 6 1/2-oz. Cans 23¢



- Lucerne Milk Homogenized 1/2-Gal. Can 49¢
- Half and Half Lucerne Pt. Can 28¢
- Chocolate Milk Lucerne Qt. Can 26¢

Safeway's Top Quality Meats

- Poppy Sliced Bacon Cooks evenly 1-lb. cello 65¢
- Center Sliced Ham Cured lb. 89¢

- Ground Beef Economy lb. 29¢
- Jumbo Bologna Sliced 16-oz. Pkg. 43¢
- Calf Rib Chops U.S. Gov't Graded lb. 69¢
- Dry Salt Jowls Ideal for Seasoning lb. 19¢

Stokely Products

- Shellie Beans No. 303 Can 25¢
- Cut Green Beans No. 303 Can 25¢
- Lima Beans Ford Hook No. 303 Can 27¢
- Succotash No. 303 Can 25¢

Skinner's Products

- Long Macaroni 2 6-oz. Boxes 25¢
- Cut Macaroni 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢
- Cut Spaghetti 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢
- Shell Macaroni 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢
- Macaroni Large Elbow 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢

Lustre Creme Shampoos

- Medium Size Jer 53¢
- Large Size Jer 89¢
- Lotion Form Econ. Bottle 1 50¢
- Lotion Form 3 1/2-oz. Bottle 60¢
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Special Treats

- Orange Juice Snow Crop Frozen 2 6-oz. Can 35¢
- Frozen Waffles Downy Flake 5-oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Reddi Wip Instant Topping 7-oz. Can 53¢

Lower Prices that mean savings!

- Large A Eggs Breakfast Eggs Doz. 39¢
- Cake Mixes Dreamland White, Devil Food, Yellow 4 10-oz. Boxes 1 00
- Non-Fat Milk Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Can 29¢
- Cottage Cheese Blossom Time Reg. Farm, Chive or Low Calorie 16-oz. Can 25¢
- Ice Cream Party Price Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Can 63¢
- Instant Pream Dried Milk 4-oz. Jar 31¢
- Pen-Jell Pectin Ideal for Jellies 2 1/2-oz. Box 15¢
- Graham Crackers Finest 1-lb. Gold Box 37¢
- Pancake Flour Kitchen Craft 1-lb. Box 16¢
- Pizza Pie Mix Appian Way 12 1/2-oz. Box 42¢
- Kisses Roseberry Candy Peppermint Butter 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Safeway's Fresh Spring Produce

- Sunkist Oranges Packed full of delicious juice 2 lbs. 25¢
- Sunkist Lemons Keep plenty on hand for juice lb. 17¢
- Firm Cucumbers Ideal for salads lb. 10¢
- Valentine Green Beans lb. 19¢

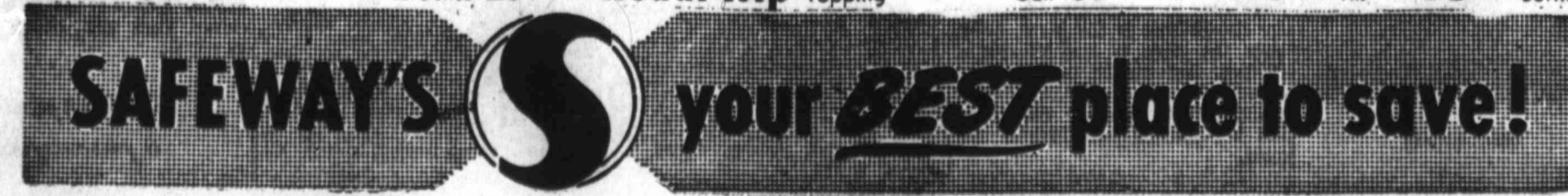


ANACIN TABLETS

- 12-ct. Tin 23¢
- 30-ct. Tin 49¢
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Vigo For Your Pets

- Dog Food 100% Horsemeat 2 14 1/2-oz. Cans 18¢
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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



SAVINGS UP TO \$300 BELOW FOOD PLAN PRICES

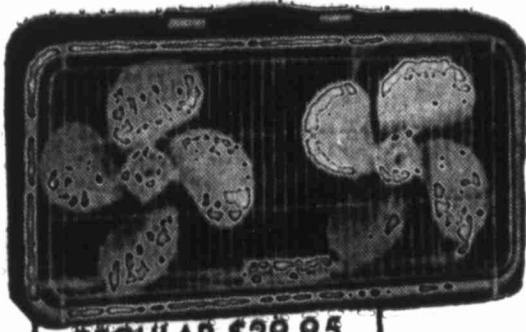
Giant 18-cubic-foot LEONARD UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER

- ★ Complete with Food Spoilage Warranty!
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- ★ Four Reach-Easy Shelves!
- ★ Holds 630-lbs. of Frozen Foods!
- ★ Shelves Individually Refrigerated!
- ★ All-porcelain Interior!

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FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

MONTHLY PAYMENT AS LITTLE AS \$5.00

It's THE BIG home freezer buy of the year! New at this sensational price... YOU can have supermarket convenience right in your own home! Meats, vegetables, fruits... all the foods you want... right at your fingertips!



Ideal answer to hot weather needs! TWIN 10" PORTABLE FAN

- ★ Perfect as a window fan, portable floor or table ventilator!
- ★ Powerful twin motors move 1600 C.F.M. of air!

REGULAR \$29.95
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The last word in efficiency and economy! This low-cost circulator "Twin" will do admirable duty in any room in the house. Easily portable 23½ x 12 x 6½-inch size has quickly removable guard for easy blade cleaning. Smart Glester Green finish. Carrying handle.

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



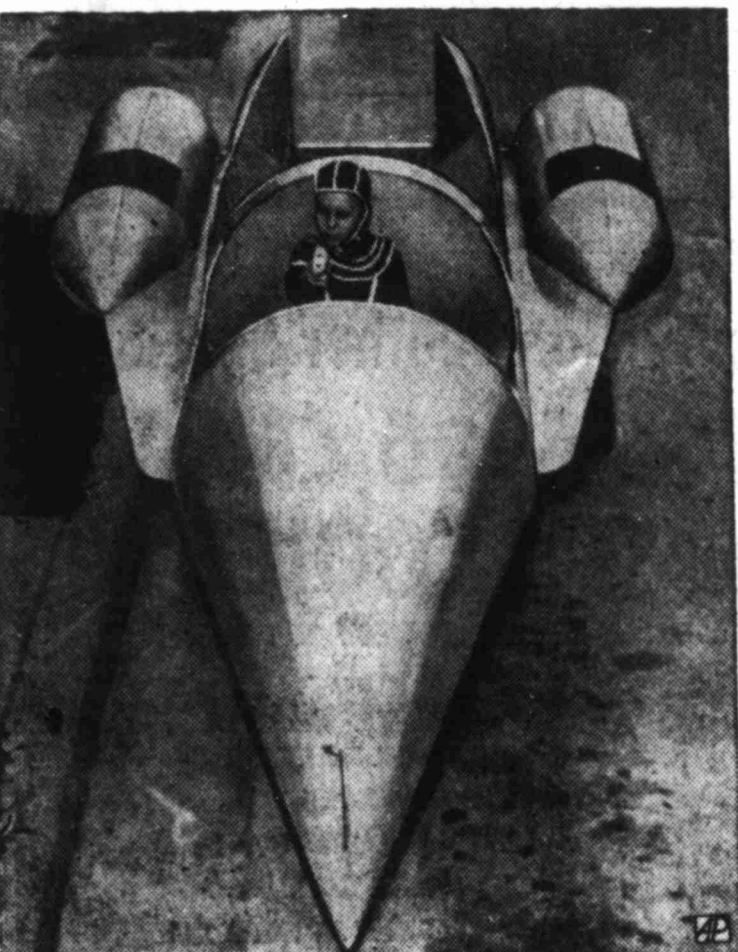
SEAGOING SERVICE — Helicopter lowers mail to the cruiser Salem, part of United States Sixth Fleet on duty in eastern Mediterranean. At left a tanker fuels fleet units.



FLORAL FRAME — London's famed Big Ben clock and the historic Houses of Parliament are picturesquely framed by growing tulips in the nearby Parliament Square.



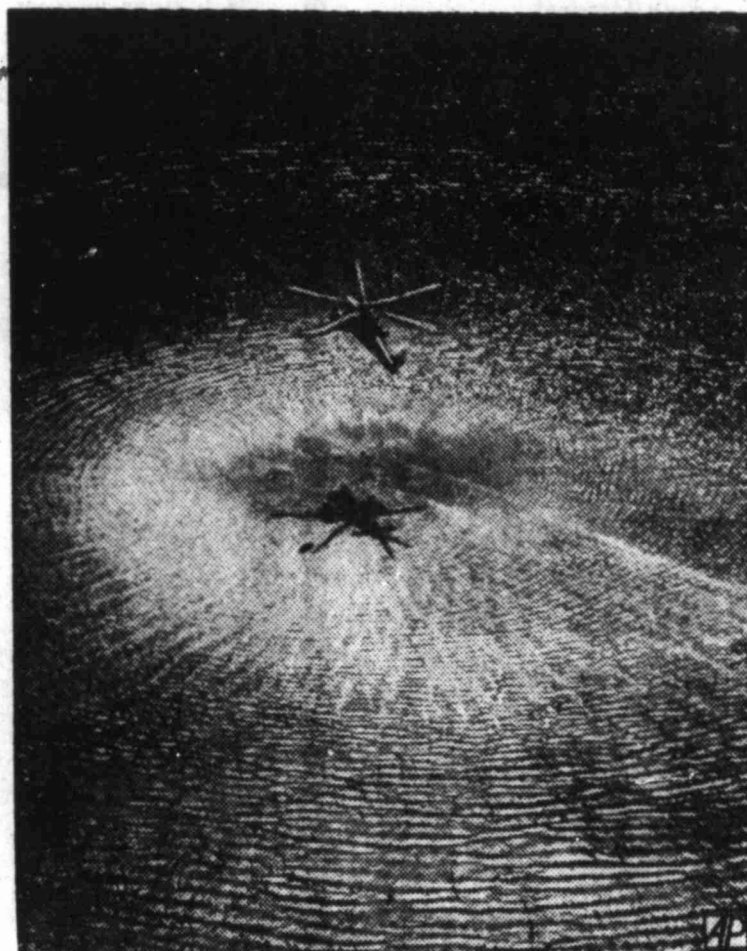
SHADES OF ANCIENT EGYPT — These workmen form scene evocative of the past as they stack bagged peanuts in pyramidal mounds prior to shipment from Kano, Nigeria.



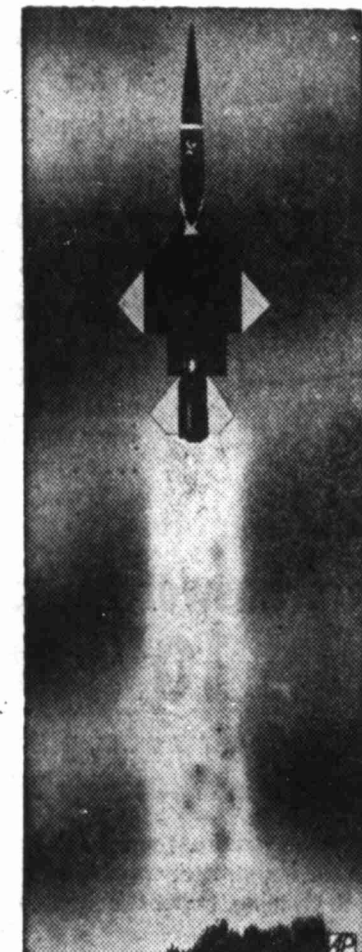
STYMIED SPACEMAN — Bobby Rhoden, 9, plays a man from outer space in neighbor's speedboat, landlocked in Miami street. Rocket-like craft is powered by an outboard motor.



IN ROME — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, primate of Poland, arrives at Vatican for visit with the Pope and to receive his delayed red hat as prince of the church.



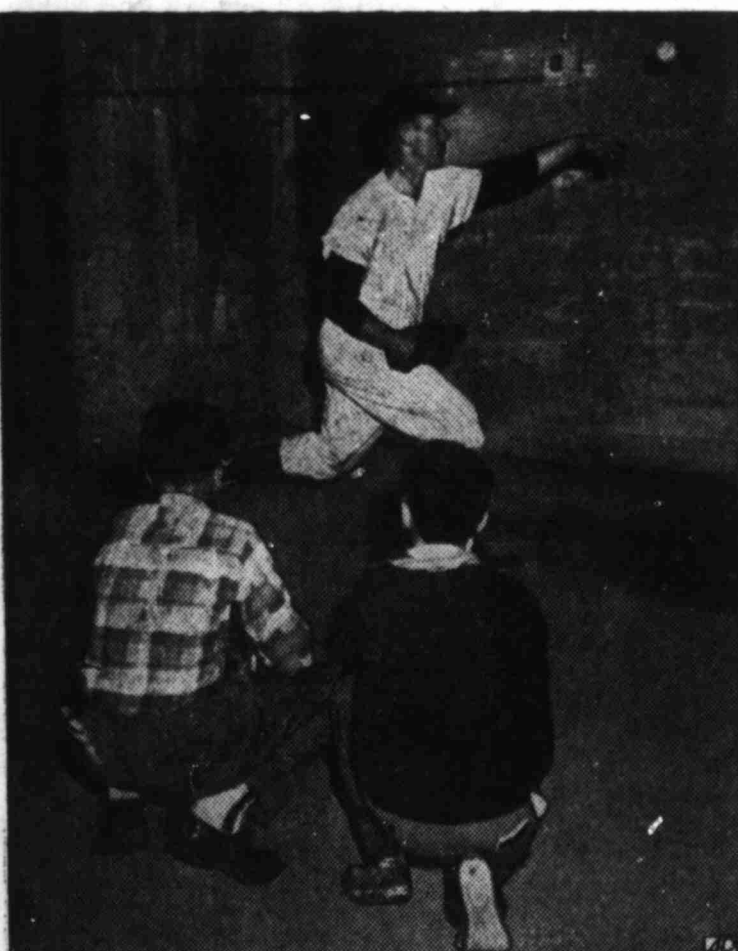
IMPRESSION ON SOUND — Downdraft from rotors of giant S-56 helicopter creates eddy pattern on Long Island Sound near Stratford, Conn., as craft hovers near the surface.



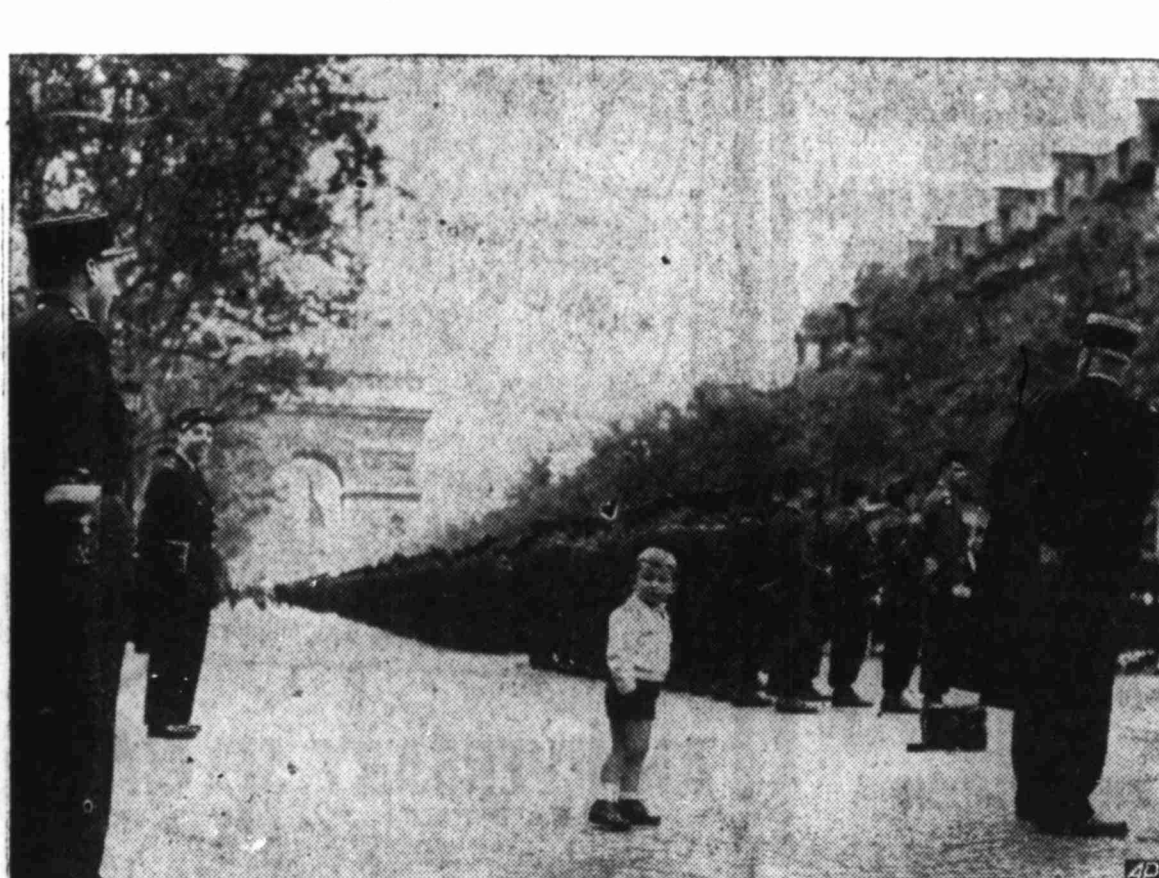
TEST RUN — The Bomarc EM-99, huge ground-to-air interceptor missile, roars into the air as it is fired at the Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick AFB, Fla.



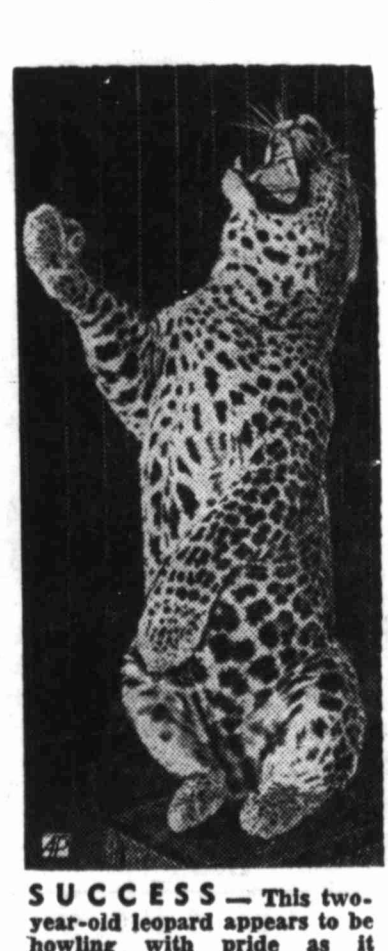
JUMPING FOR JOY — Joey, a baby kangaroo born with a slipped tendon in its left leg, leaps into air after operation at Baltimore zoo. Apparently the operation was a success.



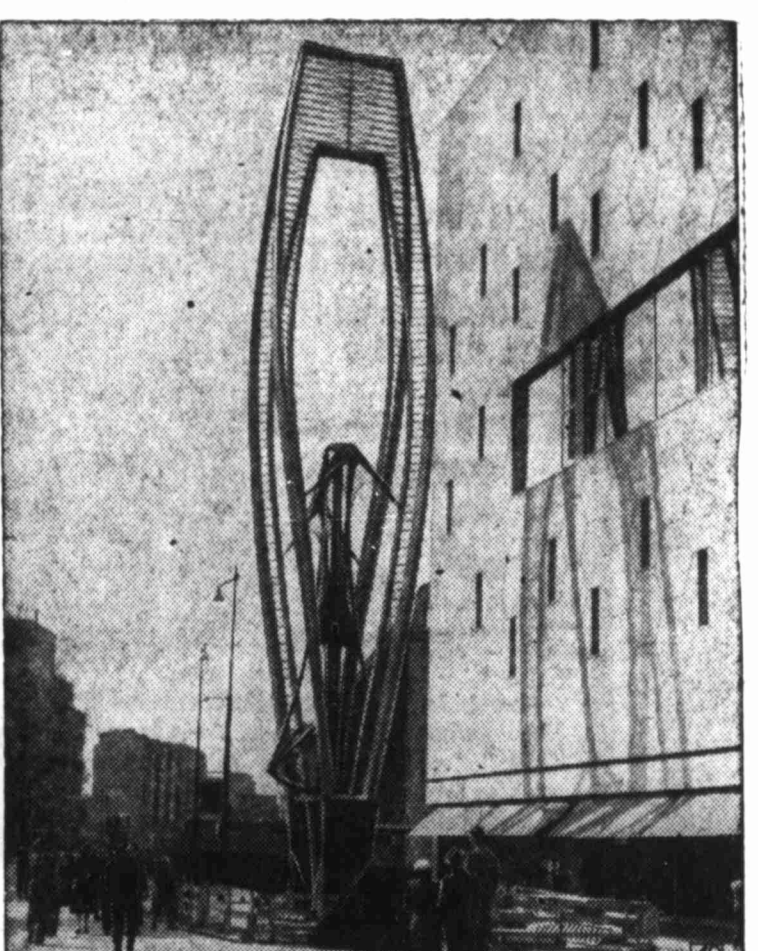
PRIVATE PREVIEW — It's not often that a youngster can get close to his hero but these two got a good look at Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford under Yankee Stadium stands.



CHECKING HIS MOVE — This venturesome youngster casts wary glance at gendarme as he moves closer to parade on Paris' Champs Elysees. Arc de Triomphe is in background.



SUCCESS — This two-year-old leopard appears to be howling with pride as it demonstrates in Hamburg, Germany, the fruits of a year's training by a legless youth.



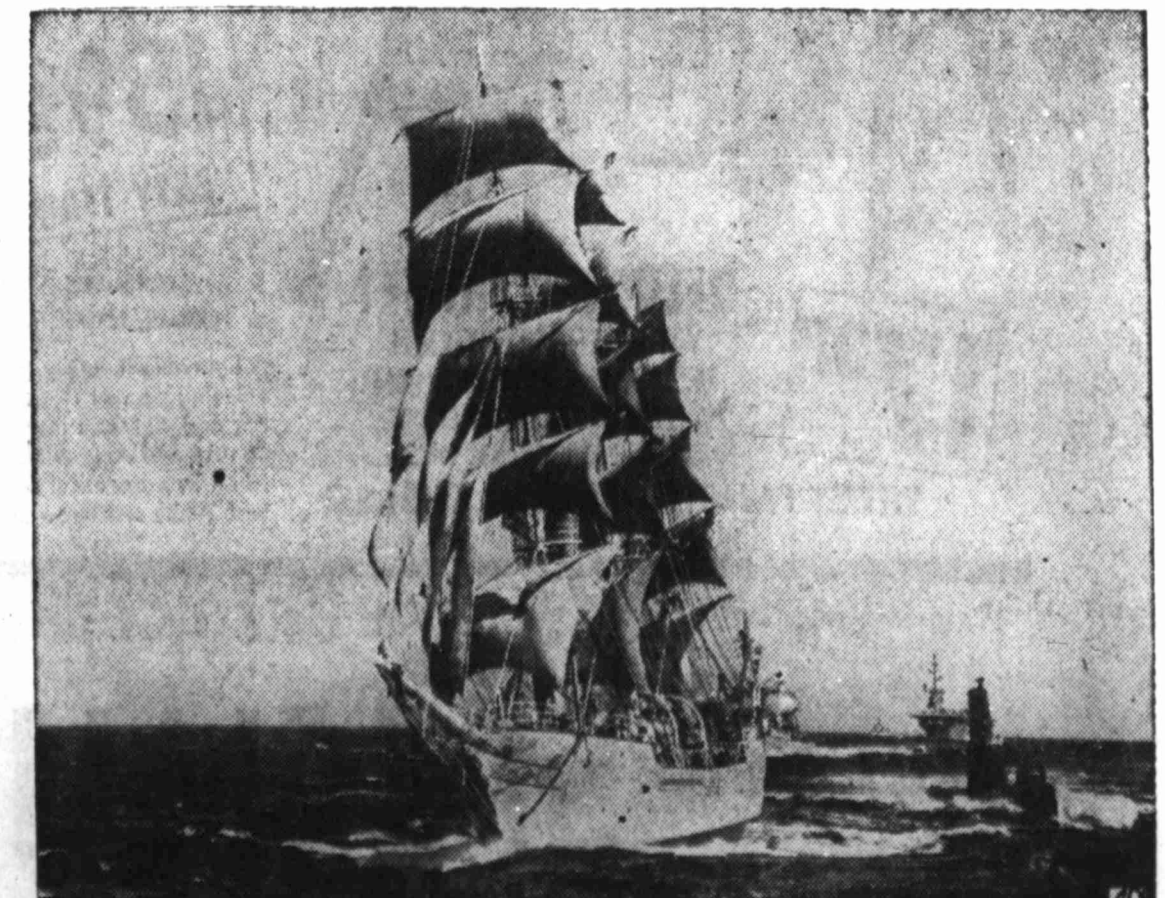
ODD ART — "Constructivist sculpture" is the title of this 78-foot high fantasy in steel and bronze outside a Rotterdam, Holland, store. An American, Naum Gabo, created the work.



DEFENSIVE TRAINING — Camouflaged infantryman aims his rifle at maneuvers of Japan's self-defense forces on Kyushu island. Air, sea, and land forces now total 160,000 men.



WINGED PURSUIT — Ireland's Noel Cantwell is a study in balance as he moves after the loose ball during World Cup football match with England at London's Wembley Stadium.



TOUCH OF THE PAST — The windjammer Christian Radich, a floating film studio, sails past surging submarine, part of a United States fleet maneuvering in the Caribbean.

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Basin Drilling Is Up Slightly

Permian Basin drilling activity, after dropping to the year's low on May 10, climbed slightly on the May 25 report to 529 units.

According to the survey taken by Reed Roller Bit Company, the total of 529 active rotaries on May 25 is 17 more than were reported on May 10. That 512 is one lower than the previous minimum recorded on Jan. 25.

The last total is well below a comparable time of 1956 however, for there were 622 active rotaries on May 25 of last year.

Continuing as the top individual area of the Permian Basin was Lea County, N. M., although it dropped five rigs to an 80 total. Andrews is second with 58 closely followed by Ector with 51.

Andrews dropped four while Ector picked up the same amount.

In addition to the top three, other counties reporting 20 or more rigs include Crane with 33, Gaines with 33, and Winkler with 33 also.

Howard County continued to drop, falling from 16 to six during the past month. Scurry however fell from 10 to three in two weeks.

County by county breakdown (with the May 10 totals in parentheses) shows: Andrews 58 (62), Borden 11 (12), Brewster 2 (1), Cochran 3 (3), Coke 1 (2), Chaves 2 (1), Crane 33 (35), Crockett 3 (3), Dawson 5 (4), and Dickens 2 (0).

Also Ector 51 (47), Eddy 5 (4), Fisher 12 (14), Gaines 33 (33), Garza 6 (3), Glasscock 2 (8), Hockley 1 (4), HOWARD 6 (8), Irion 0 (4), Jeff Davis 1 (1), Kent 1 (1), Lamb 2 (1), Lea 80 (85), Lubbock 2 (3), Loving 6 (6), and Lynn 0 (1).

Others are Martin 0 (0), Menard 1 (0), Midland 16 (12), Mitchell 3 (3), Nolan 14 (15), Pecos 18 (12), Reagan 9 (6), Roosevelt 1 (1), Runtels 12 (15), Reeves 3 (2), Scurry 3 (10), Schleicher 1 (2), Sterling 2 (2), Stovall 11 (6), and Sutton 5 (3).

Also Tom Green 3 (3), Terrell 1 (0), Terry 4 (4), Upton 19 (11), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 14 (15), Winkler 33 (33), Yoakum 8 (7), Spraberry Trend 18 (12), and Permian Basin totals 529 (512).

Gradual Increase Shown Nationally

Although ever so gradual, drilling maintained its climb in the United States and Canada on the last report.

As of May 27, Hughes Tool Company, in its survey for the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors, showed 2,587 rigs turning against 2,551 the week before. A month ago there were only 2,475, but a year ago there were 2,893.

Texas showed 949, a gain of 28, and of the number 373 were in West Texas. Oklahoma had 210, a drop of 23. Louisiana had 437, a net increase of seven. Kansas showed 150, down two. Western Canada reported 202, a boost of 21 rigs.

Two Mitchell Ventures Are Finalled In Westbrook Area

Both wells in Mitchell County reported completed Saturday were in the Westbrook field.

Standard of Texas finalled the No. 20-E Morrison for a daily potential of 67 barrels of 23-degree oil and 17 per cent water. It produced naturally.

Location is four miles northwest of Westbrook, 1.650 feet from south and 1,670 feet from west lines, 21-28-in. T&P Survey.

Perforations extend from 3,048-78 feet, and five and a half-inch string is cemented at 3,110 feet. Total depth is 3,155 feet.

MAKES 70 BBLS

Anderson-Prichard No. 7-G Morrison, six miles northwest of Westbrook completed, pumping 70.35 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is 25.6 degrees. Before taking final test, operator treated with 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 3,141 feet, and oil string is set at 3,138 feet. Production was reached at 2,960, and 3,000 feet.

The well is 1,830 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 31-28-in. T&P Survey.

W. C. Russell of Lubbock staked the No. 2-A Crawford in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field about 1 1/4 miles southeast of Ira. Drilling depth is 1,750 feet.

Plotted site is 3,725 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of the east half, Subdivision, G. J. Rgier Survey.

Cosden No. 9 Otis Chalk, about 12 miles southeast of Coahoma in the Howard-Glasscock field, was bottomed at 1,215 feet this week-end and waiting on cable tool.

The location is 990 feet from north and 2,341 feet from east lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey, on a 220-acre lease.

Oil Completions Continue To Lag

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)—The Railroad Commission reported today that gas well completions for the year continued to run higher than for this period in 1956 but oil well completions lagged.

A total of 309 new oil wells were brought in during the week, increasing to 6,861 the year's total, compared to 7,063 for the period in 1956. Fifty gas wells were completed. A total of 784 have been brought in this year, compared to 729 a year ago.

Garza And Scurry Gain Prospectors

New wildcat locations have been announced for immediate drilling in Garza and Scurry counties.

The Garza explorer is Dearburg and Ingram of Roswell No. 1 Gosssett and is about two miles southwest of Post. Drilling is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 11-5, K. Aycock Survey. Operator will drill to 4,250 feet.

In Scurry, Phil H. Hayes of Midland staked the No. 1 J. B. Turner 1,889.3 feet from north and 1,883.2 feet from west lines, 15-3, H&TC Survey, and 20 miles northeast of Snyder. Drilling depth is 7,600 feet.

LONG SHORT STAY

Thompson To Observe 25th Year On Railroad Commission

By MAX B. SKELTON

AUSTIN (AP)—The man House Speaker Sam Rayburn says knows more about oil than any other man in the world observes on Tuesday his 25th anniversary as a member of the Texas oil and gas regulatory commission.

On June 4, 1932, Gov. Ross S. Sterling appointed Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, red-haired fighting mayor of Amarillo, to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Thompson intended to stay only a short while, but one challenge and fight led to another. Today his quick wit and sharp tongue are known to oil circles around the world.

He has seen his state's oil production statutes become models studied and followed by many other states and several foreign countries.

Oil production was brand new when Thompson accepted the Sterling appointment. A few days after accepting, he took over a tough job in the railroad field.

Discovery of the field in late 1930 led to the commission's receiving proration regulatory authority in 1931. Sterling had called out the guard after flush production from the huge field toppled crude oil prices from \$1.10 to 5 or 10 cents a barrel.

Thompson won the battle of East Texas and stopped the flow of oil being produced in violation of the new proration statutes. By 1934 prices were relatively stable at about 95 cents a barrel. Procedures designed during the East Texas crisis to control the field's reservoir pressure have since been adapted to hundreds of other fields in the state.

At Thompson's urging, the Legislature late in 1932 authorized the commission to control crude output by limiting production to market demand.

Thompson, now 65, has seen state production grow from 740,000 barrels a day in 1932 to a current rate topping three million barrels daily.

ERNEST O. THOMPSON ... Knows Most About Oil



Old Timers Save The Day

It took rain to restore these old reliables to their rightful place. Highly mechanized and automated as the modern oil industry may be, it has found that methods from a bygone era are still hard to beat in solving some of today's problems. Mules had to be called in to haul the "drilling wagon" of a Shell Oil Co. seismic party on the Texas Gulf Coast when heavy rains made the low terrain completely impassable for motorized equipment. Now that rains have come — and stayed — some local beleaguered operators might take note.

Two Southeast Howard Wells Final, Wildcat Is Deepening

While new wells were being finalled in the Snyder and Iatan East Howard fields of Howard County, C. D. Turner deepened a wildcat in the south part of the county.

Four miles southeast of Coahoma, O. P. Leonard finalled the No. 8 O'Daniel for a daily pumping potential of 69.67 barrels of 29-degree oil. No water accompanied the test.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines, 20-30-15, T&P Survey in the Snyder field. Total depth is 2,700 feet, and five and a half-inch string reaches to 2,557 feet. Production is reached at 2,587 feet.

EAST HOWARD PRODUCER

In the Iatan East Howard field, Standard Oil of Texas No. 22 Dodge pumped 68 barrels of oil and 30 per cent water to final. It produced naturally. Gravity of the oil is 30.2 degrees.

The hole extends to 2,871 feet, and five and a half-inch casing is set at 2,850. Perforations extend from 2,745-85 feet. The well is two and a half miles southwest of Iatan, 1,300 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 1-30-18, T&P Survey.

C. D. Turner No. 1 L. I. Stewart

A Grayburg wildcat eight miles south of Big Spring, deepened to 2,400 feet in redbeds and anhydrite this week-end.

The wildcat is 330 feet from south and 2,338 feet from west lines, 46-33-15, T&P Survey. Operator is testing to 3,400 feet to find Grayburg production.

TAKING POTENTIAL

In the Moore field, Cosden No. 3. The well is 330 feet from south and 2,338 feet from west lines, 46-33-15, T&P Survey. Operator is testing to 3,400 feet to find Grayburg production.

Crash Fatal To Three In Family

CONROE, Tex., June 1 (AP)—Three members of a Little Rock, Ark., family were killed in an auto-truck collision today on U.S. Highway 59 near Porter, about 30 miles northeast of Houston.

Two others were injured critically.

Those killed were Merle Gentry, about 50; a son, Robert M. Gentry, about 28, and granddaughter, Sandra Gentry, 3 months old.

Mrs. Merle Gentry and Mrs. Robert Gentry were reported in critical condition at Little Rock Hospital.

Dean Shelby Retires

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)—T. H. Shelby, dean emeritus of the University of Texas division of extension, retired today after more than 30 years with the university. He had been on modified service since 1951, and is succeeded by Dean James R. D. Eddy.

Cosden Moves In On Nolan Outpost

Cosden Petroleum has announced location of a venture in Nolan County.

It is Cosden No. 1 C. L. Knierin and is about half a mile south of production in the Watts (Gardner) field. Drilling depth is 5,700 feet.

Plotted location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 203-64, H&TC Survey, two and a half miles southwest of Hylton.

In Ector County, Cosden No. 5-A Kloh, replacement for the No. 5 Kloh, drilled Saturday at 2,525 feet seeking production in the Permian field.

Dawson Hole Has Drillstem Test

Operator took a drillstem test this weekend at a Dawson County wildcat, but result of the test was not reported.

The test was being run at the Texas Crude Oil Company No. 1-79 Lindsey, a Pennsylvania explorer about 18 miles northwest of Larrea. Operator was testing from 5,655-720 in an unreported zone.

Location of the wildcat is 1,450 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, 2-11-18, H&TC Survey.

REQUIEM

Natural Gas Bill Judged Dead For Current Session

BY CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The natural gas bill appears all but dead for this session of Congress. Even if it should get out of the House, it would run into an uncertain future in the Senate.

There is doubt the Senate Commerce Committee would give any consideration to the bill this year.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman, is reported to feel the committee would not have time to conduct a hearing.

However, the bill would still be alive next year if it is not killed in the House committee or in the House itself in the remaining weeks of the present session. Should the measure get through the House this year, a Senate hearing probably would be held early next year.

The bill by Reps. Harris (D-Ark.) and O'Hara (R-Minn.), is designed to ease federal controls over independent gas producers.

The House committee is scheduled to wind up its hearing on the measure next week. Then will come consideration of proposed amendments.

There was a rumor on Capitol Hill this week that the administration was considering modifying or withdrawing its suggested amendments. But an Office of Defense Mobilization spokesman said he had heard nothing about it.

Gas producers contend that longer gas sections may be run into the well, with limited footage fired at one time to reduce shock.

One of the main forces of the new system is its ability to perforate several isolated zones with one run into the hole. A long single zone also can be perforated in fewer runs without the objection of the hole to excessive explosive forces, a disadvantage found in other accepted methods of perforating.

As a rule, jet perforating has been limited to run 16 to 20 feet into the hole. The new system permits a number of jet guns sections of various lengths to be connected together and fired individually at the desired perforating zones.

The new method consists of selectively firing a series of jet guns on one run into the bore hole.

Developed and perfected by Western's research and development division under the supervision of Roscoe Clark, the process permits a number of jet guns sections of various lengths to be connected together and fired individually at the desired perforating zones.

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Clark Takes Over As Research Head

Roscoe C. Clark Jr., has taken over as manager of the research and development division of the Western Company, with headquarters in Midland, announced H. E. Chiles Jr., president.

Clark succeeds John Younger, who recently retired from the post, as well as from a vice presidency with the company. Younger still is associated with Western as a member of the board of directors, and as a consultant.

Study To Check Gas In Lines

LUBBOCK—A Texas Tech researcher will attempt to create a scientific "chaperone" to keep a more accurate check on the behavior of natural gas in transmission lines.

As much as \$2,500 may be saved at a single pipeline transmission point by determining the deviation of natural gas from ideal gas laws, and compensating for it in volume measurement, according to W. L. Ducker, petroleum engineering professor conducting the project.

Because of certain characteristics of gas in lines between source and consumer, there presently is no way to measure or audit accurately the total gas in the system, Ducker explained. The current method of measuring gas is with an orifice meter, which records pressure only.

THE "Z" FACTOR

Ducker said, "The pipeline people call the gas deviation factor 'Z'. Knowledge of the 'Z' factor is necessary to determine accurately because gas in the transmission lines is constantly changing. Ducker pointed out.

The problem, he said, is to find a simple, accurate means of sampling gas continually and making a direct and accurate determination of volume. Ducker said he hopes to develop an attachment which will indicate on a graph a minute-by-minute determination of the 'Z' factor.

The project is being done in conjunction with the Tech Office of Research, a central agency of information and counsel on such work at the institution.

Shell Strike Is Averted

HOUSTON, June (AP)—A strike at the Shell Oil Co. plant here was averted today when management and negotiators for Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers International Union Local 4-367 agreed on a new contract.

Agreement was reached at 1:30 a.m. A federal mediator stopped the clock at 3:26 p.m. The clock remained stopped as negotiations continued.

The contract, still to be ratified by union members, calls for a 6 per cent wage increase, four weeks of paid vacation after 20 years' service, eight paid holidays a year and time and a half plus regular time for working on the holidays.

Cosden Moves In On Nolan Outpost

Cosden Petroleum has announced location of a venture in Nolan County.

It is Cosden No. 1 C. L. Knierin and is about half a mile south of production in the Watts (Gardner) field. Drilling depth is 5,700 feet.

Plotted location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 203-64, H&TC Survey, two and a half miles southwest of Hylton.

In Ector County, Cosden No. 5-A Kloh, replacement for the No. 5 Kloh, drilled Saturday at 2,525 feet seeking production in the Permian field.

Operators Mired In Muddy Roads

Oilmen operating in the extreme southwestern corner of Howard County are having great difficulty in carrying on these days.

Repeated rains have turned the roads across the red clay flats into quagmires. One operator said all storage on his lease was full and he had been unable to transport out his runs for the past month. This has necessitated a shutdown and resulted in lost production. Others said they had similar experiences.

Most of the impassable roads were in the areas near the Mitchell oil field.

New Spraberry Locations Are Due In Borden

New locations have been reported in the Arthur and Jo-Mill (Spraberry) fields of Borden County. Meanwhile a wildcat in the county prepared to swab this weekend.

Gulf Oil Company staked the No. 14 C. C. Canon about 13 miles west of Gail in the Jo-Mill field. Drilling is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 34-33-5n, T&P Survey. Operator is to drill to 7,800 feet.

In the Arthur pool to the south, Seaboard No. 4-33 T. J. Good will drill to 8,400 feet looking for Spraberry production.

It is staked 660 feet from the south and 1,960 feet from the west lines, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, and seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor.

PREPARES TO SWAB

At the Tidewater Oil Company No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson wildcat, operator prepared to swab this weekend. It had previously set tanks and perforated.

The perforation interval in the Pennsylvania is 8,212-22 feet. During the last nine hours of testing before it shut down to move in the swabbing unit, it flowed 46 barrels of fluid, three to five per cent water, one to three per cent basic sediment, and the remainder new oil.

Drillsite is 10 miles southwest of Gail, 690 feet from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

New Type Of Gun In Use

A time saving, more efficient and more economical method of jet perforating has been introduced to the oil industry by The Western Company, with headquarters in Midland, reports H. E. Chiles Jr., president of the concern.

The new method consists of selectively firing a series of jet guns on one run into the bore hole.

Developed and perfected by Western's research and development division under the supervision of Roscoe Clark, the process permits a number of jet guns sections of various lengths to be connected together and fired individually at the desired perforating zones.

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See building at 309 Rannels, adjoining Settles Hotel; 25x100 building on 25x140 lot. See B. F. Robbins, Owner. Phone AM 4-8451 or AM 4-4483.

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3-Bedroom, large kitchen, lots of closets, fenced backyard, paved street, near school. Reasonable equity. Will take note from suitable party.

BARBAIN 3-bedroom, garage, fenced backyard, tile floor, paved street, school, G.I. equity, \$49 per month. LOTS \$550 and up.

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NEW: 3-bedroom, large kitchen, ample closet space, tile floor, reasonable down payment. \$57.50 monthly.

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NEW: Well built, 3-bedroom, stone & ceramic baths, double carport, on large lot. GOOD LOTS: \$600 UP.

FOR SALE: 6 room brick home on 1 acre land 1 mile north of Coahoma. Has good well of water, chicken house, barn and garage. House combined. Contact Mrs. Webb, Dickson Feed Store, Coahoma, or Call AM 4-6785.

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PRETTY NEW 3 bedroom, tile floor, paved court. You'll like this. Oiling BRICK: Attractive living room, carpeted and wood floor. Large bedroom, 3 room guest cottage plus tile & 3 room central heating, cooling. LOVELY NEW 3 bedroom, central heat, carpeted, all tile, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, 9400, Good buy.

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3-BEDROOM-Nice throughout, \$3900 down. SPACIOUS BRICK HOME-3 bedrooms, tile bath, central heat, double carport, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat, duct air conditioning, 9400, Good buy.

VACANT 3-BEDROOM, attached double garage, \$17,500 plus lot, \$3300, \$1800 down.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM-2 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes, small down payment. Paved street, \$10,000 down.

2-BEDROOM on Rannels, close in, \$8000 down.

2-BEDROOM, \$2000 down, \$75 monthly, owner carry balance.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, West 3rd, West 4th, 11th Place.

2-BEDROOM brick, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, servant's quarters, fenced, close location.

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EQUITY in 3-bedroom brick with new carpet in living room, dining room, and bath, paved court, near school.

3-BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, central heat, paved court, fenced yard, tile, carport storage, tile floor, 1 year old, \$14 per month interest, \$12,700.

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NEW 3-bedroom brick, 3 1/2 baths, concrete floors, tile and oven, \$28,000 down, \$2000 down.

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FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home with new double garage, near school, 600 East 10th.

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NICE HOME on Hillside Drive, 11/2 AC FOOT LOT with 4 room house, on West 4th.

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REAL ESTATE A REAL ESTATE A... NOVA DEAN RHODS... "Home of Better Listings"...

RENTALS B... PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you...

RENTALS B... PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you...

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RENTALS B... FURNISHED APTS. B3... NICE 4-BEDROOM furnished apartment...

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SEVENTEEN... CARPET... For The Best Carpet Installation and Repair, Call ALBERT GARCIA... 17 Years In The Business...

INTRODUCTORY OFFER... This Week Only SAMCO PAINT... Regular Price \$4.95 Per Gallon NOW ONLY \$3.95 Per Gallon...

USED MOTORS SPECIAL... UNIVERSAL AND WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLERS All Models... 3,000 CFM with pump and window adapter \$89.95...

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NATIONAL HOME STUDY SCHOOL... 1310 10th Street Lubbock, Texas... Private Piano, Voice, Accordion...

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J... BEAUTY SHOPS... CHILD CARE... MRS. FORREST GAMBILL... 1011 Howell AM 3-2405

TELEVISION DIRECTORY... WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET... TELEVISION OWNERS... E. L. MECKES RADIO AND TV SERVICE...

PUT new life IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET!... "CAR RADIO SPECIALIST" GENE NABORS... TV & RADIO SERVICE... 207 Gollard Dial AM 4-7465

TELEVISION LOG... Channel 2-KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4-KEDY-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7-KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11-KCBD-TV, Lubbock...

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING... 1:30-Sign On... 2:30-News... 3:30-Playhouse 55...

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA... 11:55-Sign On... 12:30-Ed Sullivan... 1:30-Ed Sullivan...

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK... 11:55-Sign On... 12:30-Ed Sullivan... 1:30-Ed Sullivan...

KRPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER... 12:30-Sign On... 1:30-Ed Sullivan... 2:30-Ed Sullivan...

KRPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER... 12:30-Sign On... 1:30-Ed Sullivan... 2:30-Ed Sullivan...

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LAWN FURNITURE
Metal Chairs \$4.95
5-Foot Picnic Table with 2 Benches \$24.95
Umbrella Lawn Tables and Camp Stools

THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
Roper and Florence Gas or Butane Ranges.
Serval Electric and Gas Refrigerators.
Capehart Televisions with Polaroid Picture Filter System.

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE
306 Gregg AM 4-4122

Your Authorized Dealer For
WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLER

Floors
Pumps
Tubing
Fittings
Pads

All Kinds of Service On Air Conditioners We Give S&H Green Stamps
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest FREE PARKING
504 Johnson AM 4-7738

FEDDERS
AIR-CONDITIONERS
EVAPORATIVE OR REFRIGERANT TYPE
Low Down Payment And Up To 30 Months To Pay.

BROOKS
Town & Country
205 Runnels AM 3-2522

USED FURNITURE VALUES

3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$59.95
12-Foot Refrigerator \$89.95
Lined Oak China \$39.95
3-Piece Sectional Extra \$89.95
5-Piece Chrome Dinette \$29.95
Full Size Gas Range \$39.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-Deluxe Model BENDIX Ironer. Like New. \$100.00
1-BENDIX Gyromatic Washer With Matching Dryer. \$189.95
1-11 Cubic Foot LEONARD Refrigerator. Deluxe Styling With Across The Top Freezer. Full Year Warranty. \$169.95
1-Full Size KALAMAZOO Gas Range. Perfect Condition. \$99.95
1-6500 CFM Air Conditioner With Pump. Good Condition.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 PER MONTH.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

NOTICE
WE HAVE A LARGE SHIPMENT OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Be Sure To See It
W. M. BROOKS
209 Runnels

LIVING ROOM SUITES TWO-PIECE—BEIGE
Reg. \$179.95
NOW \$159.88

TWO-PIECE—ROSE GREEN OR CHARCOAL
Reg. \$209.95
NOW \$189.88

TWO-PIECE—SECTIONAL
Reg. \$169.95
NOW \$99.88

TWO-PIECE—RED GREEN OR ROSE
Reg. \$199.95
NOW \$159.88

Montgomery Ward
214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261

WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLER

Fittings
Tubing
Pumps
Floors
Pads

WESTERN AUTO
305 Main AM 4-6245

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EVERYBODY'S FURNITURE
NEW—USED BUY—SELL—TRADE FOR HOME, CABIN, LAKE
Melvin Loudamy
503 Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-2791

FLOOR SAMPLES
One of a kind—some less than a wholesale. This week only—Sofa Bed and Chair, Double Dresser, both suites, while they last, for ONLY \$199.95.
Just Received—Several hundred yards of carpet. Wholesale Prices. REPOSESSED—BIG DISCOUNT Down at the Used Store—Living Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Refrigerators, Ranges. In fact, a large amount and some just like new.

WHEAT'S Furniture is the place to get your Big Discounts and we will prove what we say.

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

GENERAL ELECTRIC dishwasher. Excellent condition. \$79.95. Call 4-6439.

FOR SALE: 3 complete rooms of furniture. See Ellis Homes, Building 11, Apartment 5.

FOR SALE: One-ton unit Hoppoint re-frigerated air-conditioner. Used only 7 weeks. AM 4-9735. 1212 East 17th.

FOR SALE: 2 used window-type Carrier air-conditioners. Dial AM 3-3385. 1200 Mount Vernon.

FOR SALE: RCA Victor TV. 3 months old. Will sell for \$275 with antenna. AM 4-7000.

FOR SALE: 3-ton Carrier window air-conditioner. Dial AM 3-3266.

PIANOS

HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW & USED PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
—Mrs. Pitman—
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

BALDWIN & WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS
5 H.P. OUTBOARD motor. Good condition. Second gas tank. See at 1400 East 14th. Installation, painting and metal repair. 301 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2883.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Sno-Cone machine. Like new. Only \$40.00. also office desk. 209 Runnels. Inquire 209 South Gregg. Apartment 2.

NEW AND USED RECORDS. 25 cents each at Record Shop, 211 Main.

BE GENTLE. Be kind to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
WILL TRADE or sell set of wedding rings for car. Inquire 209 South Gregg. Apartment 2.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE
PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

BEST VALUES DAILY

'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop. Special. \$585
'51 STUDEBAKER. Has radio, heater and overdrive. Down payment \$65
'54 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup. Has heater and side mount spare. \$795
'53 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and new tires. \$1195
'55 CADILLAC Coupe. Fully equipped, with factory air conditioner. See this one for your best deal.

FWELLER & HARMONSON
1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5312

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1950 MERCURY 4-DOOR
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-6266

NEW 1957 HILLMAN. Roadster. Metropolitan. Trippers. Jaguars and MG's. Sedans. Hardtops. Convertibles. Station Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1295—\$40 miles per gallon — 85 MPH — Trade accepted. Terms Offered. Local Service—Authorized Dealer for Big Spring—Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday Afternoons.

WE HAVE MOVED
To Our New Location
710 W. 4th Pho. AM 4-4411
Clawson & Abernathy
Used Cars

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door. Air conditioned. \$1295
'55 4-door FORDS. Radio, heater, overdrive. East Delux. \$1195
'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. \$1595

TOP QUALITY CARS

'54 Belvedere PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater, white tires. \$995
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8, 4-door, beautiful two-tone green \$1395
'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe 4-door. Power Steering, power brakes. \$1295
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. \$995
'53 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door. \$795
'48 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Radio, heater, solid and slick. \$175

BILL GUINN USED CARS
709 West 4th AM 4-6895

DENNIS THE MENACE

'YOU MEAN THEY MAKE THIS SOUP OUTA BIRD NESTS?'

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

TOP CARS AT LOW PRICES AT OUR USED CAR LOT at 4TH AT JOHNSON

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Loaded. Driven less than 3,000 miles. New car warranty. Save at \$2795

'56 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. One owner, low mileage. Big Saving at \$1495

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Local one owner, extra nice, new car trade in. \$900

'54 FORD Customline Ranch Wagon. V-8 engine, local one owner family car. Special \$1095

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air. One owner family car. Very sharp. Save \$695

'53 CHEVROLET Pickup. Looks and drives extra good. Special \$595

'51 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater and spotlight. Save \$395

'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Exceptionally good at \$345

Our Volume Selling Saves You Money "You CAN Trade With Tidwell"
Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
Used Car Lot — AM 3-3351

FLASH — FLASH — FLASH

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. 8 cylinders, radio, heater, white wall tires, power glide, power steering, and one owner car. Color two-tone rose and grey. ONLY \$1575

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. 8 cylinders, radio, heater, standard transmission. Completely reconditioned engine. Real nice. Priced to sell. \$1250

'55 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic. Color beautiful two-tone white and blue. A real bargain. ONLY \$1250

'52 PLYOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. A real bargain. ONLY \$495

'56 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and nylon tires. Beautiful two-tone white and green. \$1495

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—PRICED TO SELL
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
4th at Johnson A. D. WEBB, Manager Dial AM 4-7351

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE

DUB BRYANT
'57 CHRYSLER Windsor, power, air-conditioned.
'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker, power, air-conditioned.
'57 MERCURY Monterey hardtop, air-conditioned, 3700 miles. 911 East 4th

SALES SERVICE

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 2-door \$1395
'55 FORD 2-door \$1095
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8 \$995
'53 FORD 6-cylinder \$995
'52 CHAMPION 4-door \$395
'51 FORD 2-door \$295
'51 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$395
'50 MERCURY 2-door \$295
'50 CHAMPION convertible \$365
'50 CHAMPION Coupe \$225
'50 FORD 4-door \$195
'49 BUICK Super 4-door \$225
'46 FORD 2-door \$85

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 DeSoto Station Wagon, 4-door, power brakes, steering, air-conditioned, electric seat. \$2200. 911 East 4th.

1948 PONTIAC Convertible. New paint, radio, heater. \$900. Can be financed. Donald Barber, 410 Northwest 11th.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3-1195 International truck tractor, saddle tanks and good rubber. See at 819 East 2nd. E. W. Smith Transport Co., AM 4-2861.

TRAILERS

1955 35-FOOT MODERN horse trailer. Like new. Parked at McClure Texas Station. West 4th and Douglas.

WILL TRADE my equity in 37 separate trailer house for small trailer. You take up small payments on small balance. See Don Barber.

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
205 Johnson Dial AM 3-3412

\$495.00 DOWN
Or Equity In Your Present Car Will Buy A New '57 PONTIAC

Chieftain 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, Hydramatic transmission, underseat heater, defroster, oil filter and air cleaner, foam rubber cushion, white wall tires, tinted glass and two-tone paint.

LOW FINANCE RATES
Come In Before You Buy
MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
904 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Has radio, overdrive and heater. Two tone blue and ivory. \$1385

'51 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Has radio and heater. Blue finish. \$335

'46 FORD sedan. Has good rubber. Extra clean. \$135

'56 FORD Mainline 2-door sedan. Has radio, heater and white wall tires. \$1465

'56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Two tone green and white. \$1685

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe. Has radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass and power pack. Two-tone finish, grey and white. \$2035

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and Power-Glide. Two-tone white and blue. \$785

'55 DODGE Custom Royal V-8 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, powerflite, tinted glass and white wall tires. Clean throughout. \$1785

'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive good tires. Two tone blue. \$1435

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Has Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires and factory air conditioner. Like new. A new car in every respect. \$1995

'55 FORD Customline 2-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, and white wall tires. An extra clean car. Original inside and out. Only \$345.00 trade-in or down payment will finance.

'53 FORD Customline 2-door. Radio, heater and new white wall tires. This is a perfect family car. A solid blue finish. \$695

'52 LINCOLN 4-door. Has hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, power windows and power seats. This is the one that made a short order of the Mexico road race in '52. \$795

'50 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Has hydramatic, radio, heater, new transmission and a perfect engine. Only \$295

TARBOX GOSSETT
500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

KEN GARFF TRAILER SALES
Needs Your Small Trailer House CHECK THE TRADE-IN VALUE NOW On A New Or Used ABC—PARAMOUNT—KIT—FRONTIER TOWN & COUNTRY Coming Soon — The New Detrolter The Finest Collection Of Mobile Homes 8 Wides and 10 Wides
J. F. WALLIS—Manager
3300 West 80 Dial AM 4-5921

SALE! SALE! SALE!
BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ONLY 1/4 DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY 2 GOOD USED MOBILE HOMES
If you don't have the full down payment—you can park it on our lot until it is made. BANK RATE OF INTEREST

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Where You Get More For Less Difference
1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

EXPERT PAINTING—FENDER & BODY REPAIR
J. D. ROWLAND

HAVE 4 — Late Model Pickups Good Condition
EMMET HULL
610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1907 West Third Dial AM 4-6971

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, deep grain leather and nylon interior, power steering, seat, windows, brakes. Positively immaculate. \$4485

'56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Beautiful leather interior, air conditioned. It's positively nicer than the average. \$2485

'55 OLDSMOBILE Special '88' sedan. Power steering, air conditioned. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. \$2385

'55 FORD Customline V-8. Fordomatic. An actual 20,000 mile one owner car that reflects good care. Not a blemish in side or out. \$1585

'55 BUICK Riviera hardtop. An original and beautiful car. Four-way power seat, dual range Dynaflo. \$1985

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power-glide, an original one-owner car. \$1085

'54 MERCURY Monterey station wagon. It's like new and air conditioned. Nine passenger. \$1785

'54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Leather and nylon interior, unmatched Merc-O-Matic drive. Like new. \$1385

'54 FORD Custom V-8 sedan. There's absolutely none as nice as this one. \$1185

'53 BUICK sedan. A beautiful car. Here's great transportation for \$985

'53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Smart styling here. \$985

'52 FORD sedan. Looks good, runs good. \$585

'52 PONTIAC Sedan. You could pay much more for one like it. \$685

'51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. It's better than the price indicates. \$285

'50 MERCURY Six passenger coupe. A reputation for excellent service. \$385

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5234

HOT DEALS FOR HOT DAYS
ENJOY YOUR VACATION

'56 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, all power, radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and premium white wall tires. Real Nice. \$1995

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Has factory air conditioning, radio, heater, seat covers and premium white wall tires. \$1795

'51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, tailored seat covers and good tires. Original throughout. \$1495

ALL CARS SAFETY TESTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST
Complete Hookup Furnished FREE with purchase of a Mobile Home.

'57—35 foot Magnolia Deluxe one bedroom. Used only 6 weeks. New guarantee. \$3,995.

Compare Prices Before You Buy
WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring
Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

IT'S A WISE MAN
Who Buys His Summer Transportation Now! The Quality And Price Were Never Better.

"IT'S VACATION TIME—ARE YOU READY?"

'56 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon. Has radio, heater and straight transmission. Extra clean. \$1995

'53 CADILLAC 4-door sedan Fully equipped. Air conditioned. Come in and drive it out. \$1995

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic. Local owner. \$1095

'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. Extra clean. Local one owner. \$1295

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. A real nice little car. Worth the price. \$795

'52 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater and overdrive. Cleanest in Texas. \$895

'55 FORD Fairlane 2-door Club Sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. A real sharp little car. \$1495

'53 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-door. Power steering, power brakes and hydramatic. Ford's finest for '53. \$1095

'56 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-door. Loaded and still smells new. \$2495

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Club Sedan. Local owner. Low mileage and ready to go. \$1395

'55 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. It has the works and boy it is nice. \$3395

'56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, dynaflo, and plastic seat covers. \$2795

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
QUALITY USED CARS
BUICK CADILLAC
801 S. Gregg AM 4-4333

WHITE'S **27th ANNIVERSARY SALE!**
 THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVER OFFERED IN OUR 27 YEARS!
 OUR STORE IS PACKED WITH EXTRA FURNITURE VALUES JUST FOR YOU!
 LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS AND YEARS! EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN! SHOP... SAVE!

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE BY EMPIRE . . . SO MUCH FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE . . . SO EASY TO BUY!

2-ONLY STRATALOUNGERS
 Regular \$99.95 **\$49⁵⁰**

BEDROOM SUITE
 BEAUTIFUL GREY FINISH. BOOKCASE BED, DOUBLE DRESSER, PLATE GLASS MIRROR, INNERSPRING MATTRESS, MATCHING BOX SPRINGS. A REGULAR 259.50 VALUE!
\$198⁵⁰

ONE GROUP OF TABLES STEP TABLES—COFFEE TABLES
 Your Choice Of Limed Oak Or Mahogany, All Reduced! These Modern Tables Regularly Sell At \$11.95! Anniversary Sale Price Is

COMPLETE 3 ROOMS FURNITURE
 COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, AND BEDROOM. YOU PAY ONLY 15.00 DOWN!
\$368⁰⁰

ONE-OF-AKIND SPECIALS MEAN TO YOU!
Savings

- 1-Only Triple dresser, panel bed. Beautiful beige mahogany. Reg. 229.50 **75⁰⁰**
- 1-Only Triple dresser, panel bed, silver grey, dust-proof drawers, plate glass mirror. A regular 199.95 value! **75⁰⁰**
- 1-7 pc. dining room set, mahogany. Reg. 299.95 **150⁰⁰**
- 1-Only 2-pc. Kroehler sectional. Choice of gold, turquoise or beige. Reg. 299.95 **150⁰⁰**
- 1-Group smokers, electric cigarette lighter, ash tray. Reg. 24.95 **10⁰⁰**
- 1-Cavalier upright cedar chest. Regularly 69.95 **25⁰⁰**
- 1-2-pc. living room suite. Used **25⁰⁰**
- 1-Only. 5-pc. dinette. **39⁹⁵**
- 1-Only 2-pc. living room suite, plastic, Western style, beige. Reg. 249.95. . . . **149⁹⁸**
- 1-Only Mattress and matching box springs. Regularly 99.50. **59⁹⁸**
- 1-Only Double Dresser, bookcase bed. Regularly 129.50. **88⁰⁰**
- 1-Only Mahogany desk and chair. Reg. price is 59.95. **39⁸⁸**
- 1-Only Odd gray chest. Brand new. Regularly 69.95. **49⁵⁰**

\$5⁰⁰
MODERN TABLE LAMPS
 SELECT YOUR FAVORITE FROM A TREMENDOUS SELECTION! REDUCED FROM 11.95!
\$2⁹⁸

BUNK BEDS Were 149.50
 COMPLETE WITH GUARANTEED INNER-SPRING MATTRESS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. SAVE \$50!
\$99⁵⁰

Your Money Back If You Can Buy It Elsewhere For Less!

7 PIECE DINETTE
 CHOICE OF BRONZE WROUGHT IRON, OR CHROME. REGULARLY 139.50.
\$99⁹⁵

Pay Anything Down Up to 24 Months to Pay! So Easy to buy!

Carpet
 RAYON, NYLON, AND WOOL BLEND. CHOICE OF COLORS. INSTALLED WITH HEAVY PAD. . . . **\$5⁸⁸ SQ. YD.**
ALL WOOL CARPET
 COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH PAD **9⁹⁵ SQ. YD.**

DISCONTINUED RUG SAMPLES
 27x54. VALUES TO \$14.95!
\$3⁰⁰

7-PC. KROEHLER STUDIO SUITE
 COMPLETE WITH SOFA, OCCASSIONAL CHAIR, TWO STEP TABLES, COFFEE TABLE, TWO LAMPS, PAIR OF SOFA PILLOWS. WILL MAKE YOUR HOME NEW!
\$159⁹⁵ WAS \$239.00

WHITE'S
 THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS
 CHOICE OF ANY COLOR IN THE HOUSE. BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING.
\$3⁷⁵

June Bride



Mrs. Thomas L. Cooke
(Letricia Weir) (Photo by Barr)



Mrs. Vernon Mahan
(Nancy Lee Henson)



Mrs. Daryle Hohertz
(Bonnie Lindley) (Photo by Bradshaw)



Mrs. Raymond Bill Fowler
(Patricia Cheek)

**The
Big Spring
Daily
HERALD**
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957
SECTION C WOMEN'S NEWS



Mrs. Jack Lee Goodloe
(Lucille Agee)



1313

Mr. Mort

FOR JUNIOR SIZE

Pleats, Gathers Make Halter Frock's Skirt

A pretty back, slender arms, a junior sized figure and this halter model by Mr. Mort all add up to a cool (man!) summer.

On either side of the front pieces are three stitched pleats which are flanked with gathers on the skirt. The halter is shaped to rest comfortably on the neck and has two wide lapels that extend to the shoulder line.

A step - in dress that is easy to make even for beginners, it consists of only nine pieces all precisely perforated for accurate matching and sized with exclusive designer measurements.

Linen, pique, chambray, gingham or novelty cottons are especially pretty, but silk, shantung or novelty rayons give it a dressier mood.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size 7 bust 32½, waist 22½, hips 33½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 15½ inches; size 8 bust 33½, waist 23½, hips 34½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16 inches; size 9 bust 34½, waist 24½, hips 35½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16½ inches; size 10 bust 35½, waist 25½, hips 36½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 11 bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17½ inches; size 12 bust 37½, waist 27½, hips 38½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 18 inches.

Size 13 requires 5½ yards of 36-inch material for halter dress. To order Pattern No. 1313, state size, enclose \$1.00.

Address American Designer Patterns, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. B5, New York 1, N. Y. Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 and current Pattern Booklet No. 13-X available for 50 cents each.

MR. MORT label available for 25 cents extra with pattern order. If paid by check, add 4 cents. (Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by HARVEY BERIN.)

COSDEN CHATTER

Vacations At Cosden Make News Highlights

Jen Ferrell, editor of the Cosden Copper, and her husband Ben Ferrell, classified advertising manager of the Big Spring Herald, left for a week's vacation Thursday. They plan to attend the graduation exercises of Mrs. Ferrell's sister at Tulane University in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson are on a two weeks vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal and sons Lee and Mark along with Mr. Rudeseal's brother Pat are to leave this morning on a week's vacation to Utah, where they will visit relatives.

This past week Barbara Murphy spent her vacation entertaining her mother, Mrs. H. D. Turner, and sister Carol who are visiting here from Haddonfield, N. J. During the week, they visited White Sands, N. M.

Last Friday, Cosden lost Anna Jo Abernathy to Altus, Oklahoma where she and her husband plan to reside.

R. O. Wilson and Jack Alexander attended the New Mexico highway letting in Santa Fe and Albuquerque the first of this past week.

Mrs. J. R. Horsnell and daughters, Pamela and Valerie, from Wichita, Kan., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green were visiting the Leslie Green family Wednesday and Thursday of this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy and Mark are visiting relatives in Comanche this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dodson have moved into their new residence at 1701 Aylford.

A. V. Karcher has returned from his vacation to Fort Aransas and other points of interest in South Texas.

Trudy Caldwell took three days of her vacation this last week helping her husband paint the interior of their home.

M. J. Partlow and family are leaving this week for a vacation in California.

Wayne Pate and family are vacationing in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen and Mrs. C. B. Flowers are spending a week in Denver, Colo., visiting friends and relatives.

Rene P. Brown and Kristi Nell Watson will be united in marriage

June 8, at the First Methodist Church in Grand Prairie.

Bert Andries is spending a week's vacation with the Boy Scouts of America at Fort Davis.

Paul Meek is spending the weekend in Houston on company business.

Kay Bonfield will be on vacation this next week. She plans to spend part of it visiting friends in Fort Worth.

Jan Drause is a new employee in the steno pool. Jan and her husband, who is now stationed at Webb AFB, recently moved here from Marana AFB in Arizona. Jan is originally from Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelch, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sprague, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClung had a barbecue in City Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aramis Arencibia are very proud of their new daughter Vienna Jean, who weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 ounces on May 19 at 12:30 p. m.

Glenna Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, is home after completing her freshman year at Baylor University in Waco.

The Jack Turner family recently moved into their new home which is located on the Sterling City Route in the Lockhart Addition.

Janice Nelson will spend next week vacationing in Broken Bow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cox are visiting in San Angelo this weekend with Mrs. Cox's sister.

Maggie Smith is in Midland this weekend visiting Mrs. Ethel Bird. Cosden Petroleum Corporation was host to the Snyder Deak and Derrick Club Saturday. The girls were given a guided tour through the Refinery and later treated to a luncheon at the Cosden Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Evelyn Merrill, Helen Green, and Sue Ratliff were hosts. After the luncheon they took advantage of the Cosden Club's swimming pool.

Nylon Brightener

There are safe action chlorine bleaches in bead form to add to detergent to keep them looking fresh, bright and new. It is said to be safe for white and color-fast cottons, linens or nylon.

Letricia Weir, Thomas L. Cooke Wed In First Baptist Church

A background of palms and baskets of white gladioli and majestic daisies, with tapers in an arch of candelabra, formed the setting for the marriage of Frances Letricia Weir and Thomas L. Cooke at the First Baptist Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Weir of McRae, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cooke of Hickory, N.C.

Bows of white satin ribbon marked pews, and a prie dieu of white satin was used for the couple to kneel on as they repeated vows before Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church.

Preceding the formal double ring ceremony, Chaplain Henry C. Wolk Jr., organist, played "Selections from Fifth Symphony" by Tschalkowsky; "O, Promise Me", "I Come To Thee", "Liebestraum" and "Calm As The Night."

The organist accompanied Edward L. Wittner of Lamesa, soloist, as he sang "O, Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

WEDDING GOWN

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joe B. Weir of Monahans. Her white tulle length gown of imported Italian lace in a rose design and nylon tulle was worn over net and tafeta.

The shirred bodice came to a point in front and back and was fastened with tiny self-covered buttons. It featured a portrait neckline and brief sleeves, which were complemented with gauntlets of the lace.

On the bouffant tulle skirt was an overlay of lace ending in a modified bustle at the back. Attached to a crown of lace, encrusted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, was a tiered veil of French illusion.

A white prayer book, carried by the bride, held a white Catechya orchid showered with French feather-edge ribbon and tiny hearts made of seed pearls.

Following the course of wedding tradition, she carried a handkerchief in the prayer book for something old; her dress was new; she had borrowed a string of pearls from Barbara Abbott, and she wore a blue garter. In the bridal shoe was a sixpence, given by Mary Grinstead of Little Rock, Ark.

Betty Ford was maid of honor. Her frock was of pink mist chiffon, waltz length, and fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. A bateau neckline was draped in soft folds of chiffon; these were extended to the skirt's hem.

She carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink carnations and wore a matching bandeau headress.

Serving as best man was Richard B. Bratbak of Tacoma, Wash. Ushers were Jimmy Gordon of Brooksville, Fla., and Carl Morris.

Tapers were lighted by Miss Abbott and Mrs. Kenneth Lockmiller. They wore identically styled dresses of nylon organdy in pale pink and bandeau head-

resses. Their wristlet corsages were of pink carnations.

RECEPTION

The bride's mother and Miss Ford assisted the couple in receiving guests at the reception, which was held in the church parlor. Decorations included baskets of gladioli and daisies.

Covered with a cloth of white organdy, ruffled, the bride's table was enhanced with arrangements of tulle, blossoms and satin streamers. Pink tapers in crystal holders flanked the bouquet of the bridesmaid.

Silver and crystal were used in serving the three-tiered cake and other refreshments. The cake bore roses of pink frosting with a tiny bridal couple on the top.

Piano selections were played during the reception by Sharon McRee, Virginia Carpenter and Mrs. Robert Fitting served at the table, and Joe Ann Martin was at the register, which was marked with an arrangement of pink rosebuds.

Others in the house party were Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. R. Sage, Mrs. W. H. Barker, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

WEDDING TRIP

A sheath of linen in toast shade was worn by the bride when the couple left for a wedding trip. This will take them to some of the western states. A white orchid corsage completed her traveling attire.

Mrs. Cooke, a graduate of McRae High School, attended Draughton's Business College in

Little Rock, Ark., and is now employed in the Wing Chaplain Office at Webb Air Force Base.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hildebran High School, Hickory, N. C., and is stationed at Webb AFB, where he is in Headquarters Squadron Section Wing. The couple will make a home in Big Spring.

For the wedding, Mrs. Weir wore a dress of seagreen-blue, with white accessories. Her corsage was a white gladioli.

Others attending from out of town were Mrs. Joe Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen of Monahans and Mrs. Wittner.

Color Inspires Revival Of Lace

The current revival of interest in cotton lace for women's fashions is paralleled by the fresh popularity of this old but ever new fabric in the field of home furnishings.

The trend is becoming evident every day in a constantly increasing demand for such decorative items as lace tablecloths, place mats, scarfs, TV tops and curtains.

Color is now being added to lace, a symbol of elegance for centuries with hues in a variety of tones from subdued to brilliant.

The new permanent finishes being used today also are contributing much to the practicability of cotton lace goods.

Another important factor in the growing use of lace cloths, place-mats, and curtains is the relatively low price made possible by modern machine production.

Lace has changed a lot since grandmother's day, but it's still very much in style.

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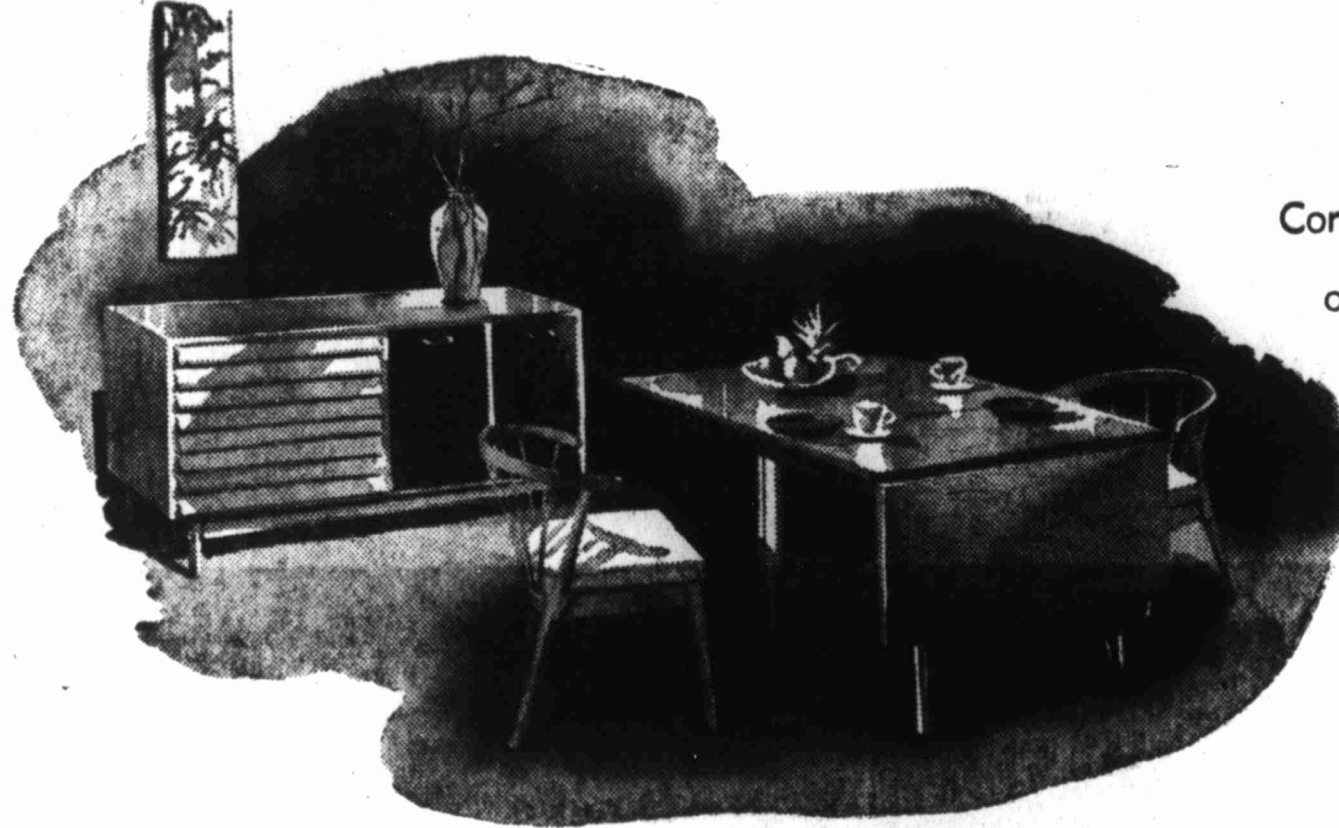
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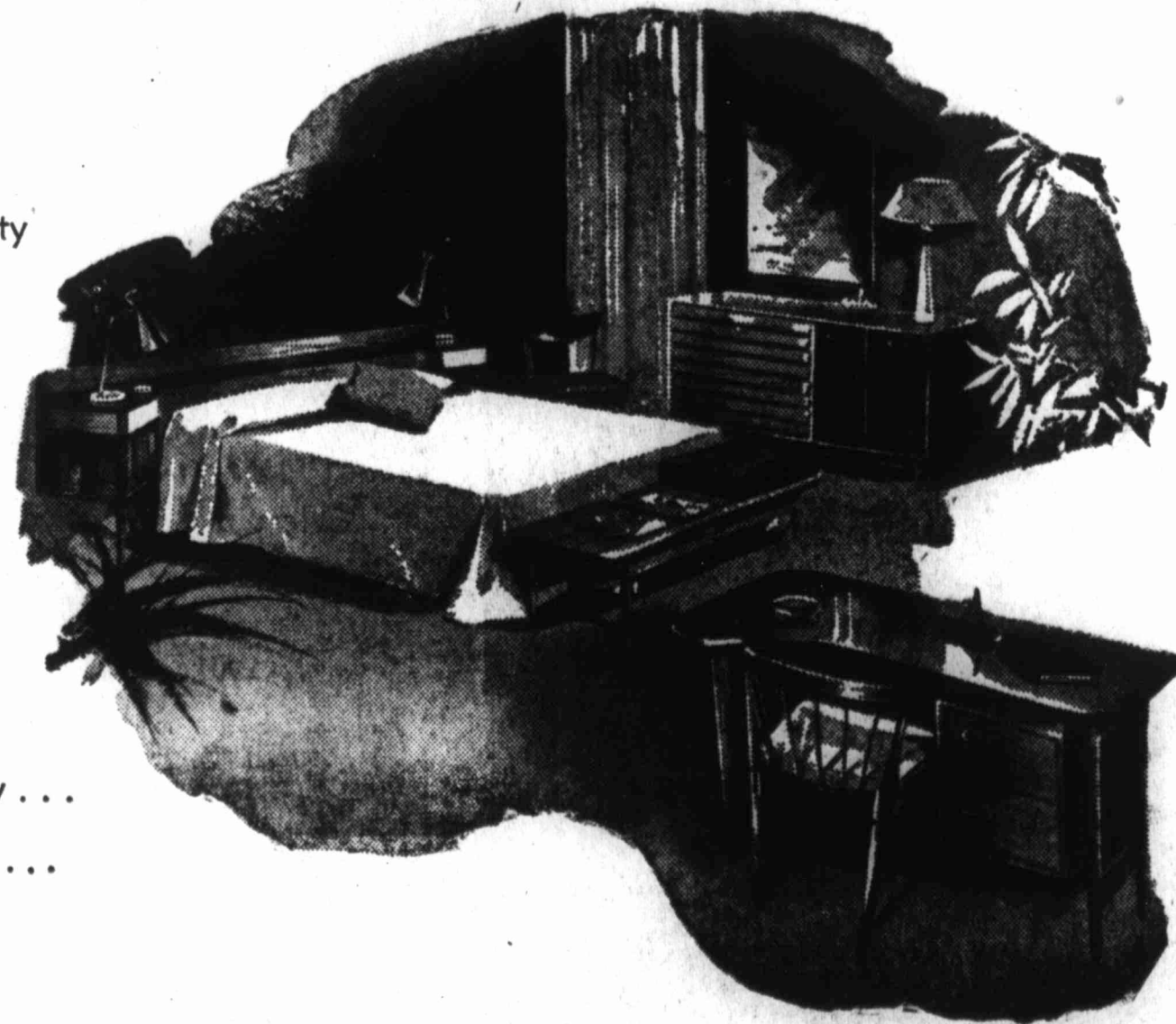
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Wed Adri

Adrian Neil and Mrs. J. 18th, took as Markley Mor urday evening Palmer Church, Hous The bride Mr. and Mrs Morris of Ru Base, San A The Rev. i ficated for t mony before white blossom bra holding l Walter Wel tions of nupt The gown c

Morn For V

LAMESA - mony read Lovington, marriage Bill Don Morris c Mr. Quallis, ington Bapti double ring c Mr. and M

Forsani Family

FORSAN - Cowley, Mrs Jimmy Haga Hagar, Sue i on a vacatio a family reu today. Friday gue Mrs. J. D. G ter, Mrs. E. Owens and Bobby V The Rev. a nedh, Tomu visiting her s and Mrs. J Thomas fan Nigeria, Afri years. Beverly Jo been visitin Mr. and Mrs Visting Mr son recently Ruel Stinnet der. Mrs. J. D. six weeks c State Teache her masters Verna Dra two weeks i tives.

Capitali

Former Cl Farr Simmon with a privat heard talking dor Georgi party. "Soon I wil Ambassador, hope, in split be friends."

Private

Mrs. Donald Air Force set light at a showing of her very ow straw with a it was circled cherry bloss mae Tidal B



MRS. ADRIAN NEIL HAVENS

Wedding Rites In Houston Unite Adrian N. Havens, Helen Morris

Adrian Neil Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havens, 810 East 18th, took as his bride Helen Markley Morris of Houston, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church, Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markley Morris of Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio.

The Rev. Stanley L. Smith officiated for the double ring ceremony before a background of white blossoms and floor candelabra holding long tapers.

Walter Welschoff played selections of nuptial music.

The gown of the bride, who was

given in marriage by her father, was of white satin, low-cut, with a bertha of Chantilly lace. Lace marked the wrists of the long sleeves and trimmed the three tiers of the full-length net veil, which followed the lines of the cathedral train on the dress.

A Juliet cap, trimmed in seed pearls, held the veil; a prayer book, satin covered, carried markers of ivy and white roses.

ATTENDANTS

Joan Field served as maid of honor. She was attired in a waltz length gown of emerald chiffon, fashioned with a circular skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a crescent-shaped headdress of yellow roses and carried a matching arm bouquet.

Attending as best man was the bride's brother, Walter Markley Morris Jr. of Houston. Guests were seated by Preston Frazier of Houston and Michael Horwitz of San Angelo.

Arrangements of candles decorated the church lawn for the reception following the wedding rites.

Assisting with the reception were Sandra Sue Havens, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Lincoln Durst and Merle Zinn, all of Houston; Mrs. Thomas Oleott and Jann Erdwin, both of Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make a home in Odessa, where the bridegroom is employed by Sherman Power Tongs, Inc. This fall they will live in Bloomington, Ind., where he will do graduate work in the field of drama at the University of Indiana.

Morning Ceremony Read For Woodruff-Morris

LAMESA — A double ring ceremony read Saturday morning in Lovington, N. Mex., united in marriage Billie Jean Woodruff and Don Morris of Lubbock. The Rev. Mr. Qualls, minister of the Lovington Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moody of

Tucson, Ariz., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris of Lubbock.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of beige polished cotton. She wore a matching duster and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Corbin of Lamesa. Mrs. Corbin is a cousin of the bride. She wore a dress of white linen with black and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Weatherford High School and, until her marriage, was employed at the Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Her husband holds a master's degree from Texas Tech and is employed with General Motors Acceptance Corp., in Lubbock. The couple will make a home in Lubbock following a wedding trip through the western states.

Forsanites Attend Family Gathering

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Amy Reed, Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Sue and Jimmy Hagar, Sue and Jimmy Ann, are on a vacation and plan to attend a family reunion in Mt. Pleasant today.

Friday guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore were her sister, Mrs. E. L. Owens, Mrs. Joe Owens and children of Snyder, and Bobby Williams, Dallas.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kenneth, Tommy and Carolyn, are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton. The Thomas family has been in Nigeria, Africa, for the past three years.

Beverly Jo Cissna, Abilene, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Stinnett and Rene of Snyder.

Mrs. J. D. Golden will attend a six weeks course at East Texas State Teachers' College to work on her masters degree.

Verna Draper is visiting for two weeks in Dallas with relatives.

Beckham Studio To Give Piano Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Fred Beckham will be presented in recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

The group includes James C. Jones II, Elaine and Lurae Biffar, Elaine Carlile, Karen Elrod, Margaret Kay Bettie, Don Shive, Virginia Ann Isaacks, James Beckham, Candace Combs, Jerry Peurifoy, Marva Cox and Jeanine Hodnett.

Capitalist Friend

Former Chief of Protocol John Farr Simmons, soon to take a job with a private industry, was overheard talking to Russian Ambassador Georgi Zarubin at a cocktail party.

"Soon I will be a capitalist, Mr. Ambassador," he said. "But, I hope, in spite of this, we can still be friends."

Must Be Whale Of Tape Dispenser

"Moby Dick," a ceramic tape dispenser in the shape of a whale, has been added to a line of decorative dispensers.

This new dispenser in its novel shape is another step to provide tape dispensers which harmonize with all styles of home decoration.

Other ceramic dispensers are available including a variety of patterns such as English ivy, wood violets, Pennsylvania Dutch rooster.

All of the ceramic dispensers are designed to be hung conveniently on the walls or used on a desk or counter top.

Private Style Show

Mrs. Donald Quarles, wife of the Air Force secretary, stole the limelight at a Washington luncheon showing of spring millinery with her very own chapeau. Of aqua straw with a cut-out brim in front, it was circled with frothy white cherry blossoms. "I call it Poto-mac Tidal Basin," she said.

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The Thermiquetron System of hair removal can remove ugly, disfiguring facial hair, quickly, safely and efficiently.

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Nuptial Vows Said By Miss Duncan, K. Scott

The First Baptist Church at Garden City was the setting Saturday at 2 p.m. for the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Duncan and Kenneth Scott.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Duncan, Garden City, and Mrs. Ernest Scott and the late Mr. Scott, Big Spring.

The Rev. Bill Cook, pastor, read the double ring rites before an altar decked with baskets of white flowers and greenery. White wrought iron candelabra bore cathedral candles.

Mrs. Bill Cook played the piano selections and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Rainey as they sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Savior Like A Shepherd."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length dress of blue taffeta styled on princess lines. Her accessories were white. The bride's bouquet was of white carnations carried atop a white Bible.

Nancy Grant, cousin of the bride, Sherman, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Sarah Scott, sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of pink cotton satin styled as the bride's frock. Colonial bouquets of pastel flowers made their bouquets.

Best man was Lee Denton; groomsmen, Vancil Scott, brother

of the bridegroom, Odessa; ushers, James Nelson Cook, and Grady Grant.

Karon Cook, flower girl, wore a dress of pink polished cotton. Lighting the tapers were Martha Duncan, sister of the bride, and Betsy Grant, cousin of the bride, Sherman. They wore blue dresses with wrist corsages of pastel flowers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Cook.

The bridal couple, each of their parents, and the attendants, greeted guests.

Arrangements of gladioli were used for decorations. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and centered with the attendants' bouquets. A three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Marvin Hanson and Leah Virdeil, Odessa. At the register was Mrs. Vancil Scott.

Wedding guests attended from Sherman, Cayuga, Odessa, Albuquerque, N. M., Lubbock, Palestine and Big Spring.

The couple will make a home in Big Spring. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Garden City High School and Odessa Beauty College. Scott attended Big Spring High School.



MRS. KENNETH SCOTT

Bride-Elect Honored In Horne Home

Virginia Carpenter, who is to be married Saturday evening to Robert Thompson, was the honoree Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Boone Horne, in whose home the shower was given, received guests and presented Miss Carpenter, her mother, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Clifton Thompson.

For the party, Miss Carpenter was attired in a blue crystalline dress with full skirt and scooped neckline, which was finished in scallops. Her accessories were white.

Mrs. Ray Fortson, sister of the bride-elect, and Joyce Horne served at a table laid with a floor length organdy cloth. A center arrangement was of white gladioli and pink carnations, and crystal appointments were used in service. Frances Reagan registered guests. Mrs. J. H. Eastham assisted in the serving.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. Larry Shortes, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Doyle Maxwell, Mrs. Travis O'Dell, Mrs. Robert Roeber, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Juanita Sewell, Mrs. Herbert Alford and Mrs. H. H. McPherson.

Bridal Couple Will Live In New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julian Caffee will be at home in New Jersey following their marriage in Plainview, May 25. The couple recited vows at the home of the Rev. E. S. Weather.

The bride is the former Darlene Copelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copelin, 1005 Sycamore; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Caffee of Pampa.

The new Mrs. Caffee is a graduate of Big Spring High School with the 1957 class; her husband, now in the Army, was graduated from Adrian High School.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

The spring term officially came to a close Friday, although the last final examinations were given Thursday, and the commencement banquet staged Thursday evening. About 40 graduates received certificates of graduation after a speech given by Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech.

With the arrival of the HCJC yearbook, the "Jayhawker," came celebration and time out from just-begun exams. After the annuals had been passed out Monday afternoon, Laverne Cooper was the first to hostess an annual-signing get-together.

Some of the Jayhawkers turning out were Max McCulloch, Ernest Hayes, JoAnn Watkins, Marlene Mann, David Dibrell, Patsy Grant, Pat Dunn, Gene Young, Larry Glone, Freddie Stuart, Lovelle Fletcher, Tommy Black, Robert Richards, Betty Earley, Dillard Motley, Charlie Dobbs, Shirley Kennedy, Lou Burchett, and Marliou Staggs.

Betty Earley, whose plans include marriage to John Birdwell, will also attend college next fall. Summer school is scheduled to get underway tomorrow morning with registration to begin at 8 a. m. and continue through the evening. Classes are to start Tuesday morning for the first of the two six-week sessions. Saturday is the last day to register, add, or change courses. The first session will end July 12.

Most of the summer faculty are instructors in the regular session for both day and night classes. One and one-half hour courses, five days per week are standard for day classes. Night classes, meeting three times per week, consist of two and one-half hours per class.

Richard Engle left early Thursday morning for Estes Park, Colo., where he will work as a counselor for the entire summer at the YMCA branch. He will return to Big Spring during the latter part of August, just in time to begin preparation for the fall semester at HCJC.

Richard Engle's departure was the result of a water-skiing party planned and carried out last Saturday by a number of HCJC sports-minded students. Perfect spring weather, for a change, marked the theme of the event, which was held on Colorado City lake. The Co-op cabin was headquarters, with Mrs. A. L. Cooper and Laverne acting as hostesses for the all-day affair. Attending were Mary Jean and Ed Troxel, Laverne and Max McCulloch, Frank Dunlap, Carol Russell, Marliou Staggs, Lou Burchett, Julie Rainwater, JoAnn Watkins, Tommy Black, Mary Sue Hale, Bennie Compton and Warren Lee Cooper.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony have been their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. J. Pierson and Billy of Lubbock, Dorothy, another daughter, was a visitor, and Mary Ella Bigony, a student in McMurry College, is at home for the summer. She will be a senior this fall.

Gerald Fehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton, has returned home for the summer. He is an engineering student at Texas Tech. Gerald and his brother, Tommy, are visiting this weekend in Houston.

Forsan FHA Holds Officer Installation

FORSAN — Judy Shoults was installed recently as the new president of the Forsan FHA club. Other new officers include Gaye Huestis, vice president; Sherrie Fletcher, secretary; Nedlene Pitcock, treasurer; Nellie Welch, parliamentarian; Winona Hall, historian and reporter; Lynda Camp, degree chairman, and Ella Beth Story, song leader.

The installation was held Thursday evening. Entertainment was provided by the Jim Dandies, a trio composed of Tony Starr, Gary Starr and Charles Skeen.

Mrs. Bristow To Be Speaker For OWC

Mrs. Obie Bistow, member of the Big Spring Garden Club, will be guest speaker at the luncheon and business meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Members will meet at the Officers' Club to hear a discussion of Flower Arranging by Mrs. Bristow.

Mrs. Charles Daubs announced Saturday that the affair is to be informal in dress, and members are urged to attend.

Hostesses will be members of Block One, with Mrs. R. D. Jacobson as chairman. Reservations must be made before Tuesday noon with Mrs. Edward H. Olsen Jr., AM 3-3138.

RICE GRADUATES

Both are graduates of Rice Institute at Houston and were members of The Rice Players. The bride was a member of the Owen Wister Literary Society.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. A. Graves of Amherst, Mass., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sherman of Odessa, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jim Smethers, also of Odessa.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Morris was attired in a pale lavender satin gown, with an evening hat of lavender-gray veiling and tiny lavender flowers. Her pumps matched her dress; her corsage was of pale pink roses.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a satin dress of pale pink and wore a corsage of roses in deep red.

Bigonys Have Guests

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Sewing Club Meets

Handwork was done by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, which will be in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley. Six were present Friday afternoon.

Wear A Fan

You may now wear a fan instead of carrying one. Newest fan style is a hairdo brought over here from Paris. It features extremely short hair with bangs and fringes over the forehead. Curls are swept up and back from the crown and formed into a fan.



Announcing Two
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The Hair Style Clinic is anxious to introduce to you two outstanding operators in West Texas. Jo Polone from Kirk Beauty Salon in Odessa, Texas and Mrs. Georgia Tate from Harlingen, Texas. They have the know how of making you lovely to look at with a thrilling new hair style.

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NYLON NET 7 1/2 Inches Wide	39c yd.
TAFFETA 4 1/2 Inches Wide	39c yd.
PLISSE Assorted Colors	3 Yds. 1.00
RAYON PRINTS	3 Yds. 1.00
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We've gone through our stock and combed out all short lots, regardless of price, seasonal shoes to give you a very outstanding Dollar Day value. You'll find every type of heel and a variety of colors. Be here early.

Most Sizes Represented in the Assortment.

Shop Our Windows Sunday

Special! Children's SHOES

A large group of summer types at this unheard-of-price! Don't miss it!

\$1.00

Special... Ladies' HOSE

51 Gauge 15 Denier Popular Shades

3 Pairs \$2.00



Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Kinberger of Katy are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Gerry Hoover of Coahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover. Vows will be taken in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Sealy, June 12, at 7:30 p.m.



MRS. BOBBY JACK GROSS

VanEerden-Gross Vows Said In Fort Worth

St. Andrew's Catholic Church of Fort Worth was the scene of the wedding Saturday that united in marriage Jean Ann Van Eerden and Bobby Jack Gross. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gross, 628 Gregg; the bride's father is G. W. Van Eerden of Fort Worth. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father McLamery. For her wedding the bride wore a white lace sheath dress accented at the waistline with a wide cummerbund. The low-necked dress was topped with a brief jacket which buttoned down the front. The bouffant skirt was a walk-length. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

New Fashion Ideas With Cotton Told

The smartest fashions are often born on the beach—and designers of beach wear make a point of interpreting some of their most exciting ideas in gay colorful cottons reports the National Cotton Council.

Cotton beach and patio clothes for 1957 take two new directions: the bareback look and the covered-up silhouette. Breezy floral-printed sheers, giant frosted plaids and woven cottons made to resemble applique lace—all make play-clothes that are absolutely backless and often strapless.

Patio dresses in pale prints and cotton jerseys have new sleeves cut out from the shoulder blade. Necklines cut high and square in front—V-cut in back—are seen in foamy pink and white lace prints and cotton satins applied in white eyelet.

Low-curved horseshoe necklines are featured in longer-length floral cotton chiffons and wide-spaced plaids with colorful piping. A long, full-flowing dress in Spanish gold cotton twill has a horseshoe neckline piped in lilac to match a wrap-around string sash.

Fashion says bare your back to the sun—and resort cottons go along with fashion. The halter bareback beach dress is a case in point. Cut high in front with a tiny collar and a row of buttons it has a shirtwaist look which contrasts with its bare back.

One designer does this in window-pane checked gingham with its back cut bare to a wide belt which encircles the waist. The same top appears on a companion "paste" playmate which has little girl bloomers.

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Don and Jan have left for a two-weeks vacation in Cudaky Wisn., Gary Ind., and Chicago.

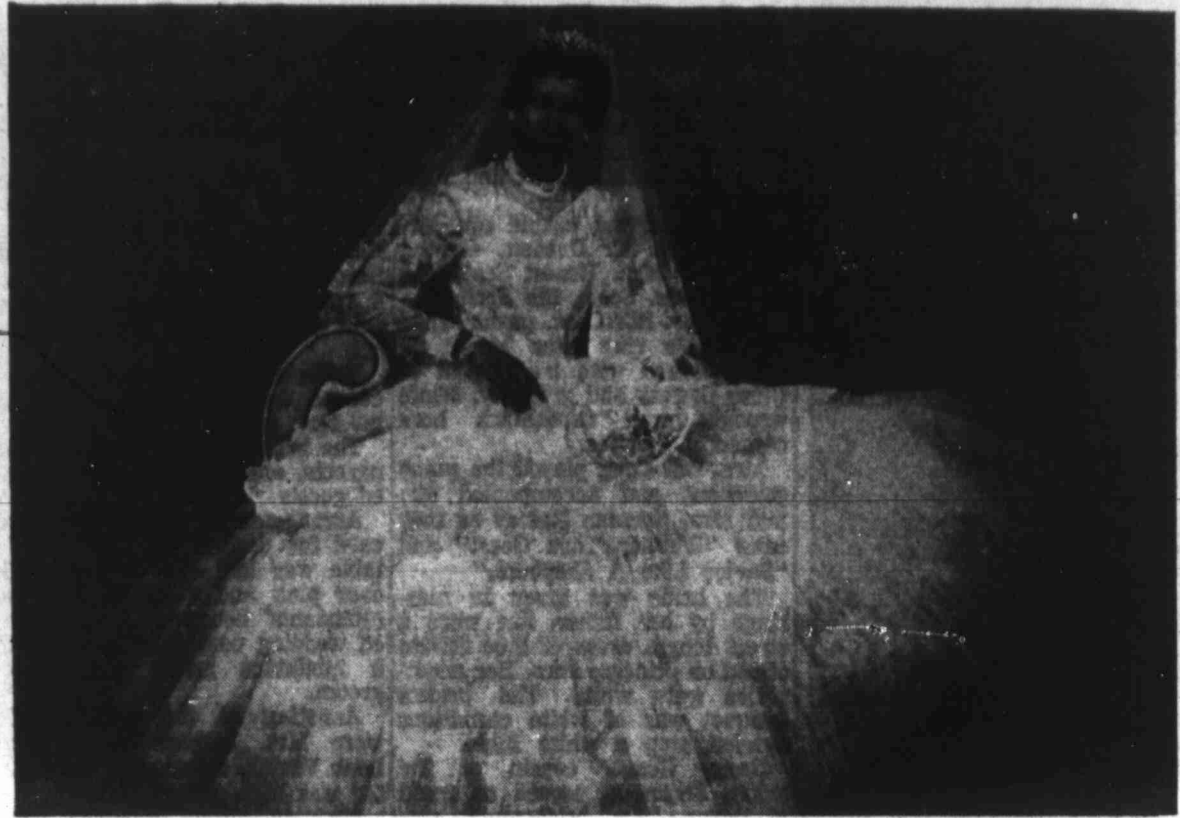
COMING EVENTS

MONDAY WOMEN OF THE ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for a business meeting; the executive board will meet at 2:30 p. m. POBBAN RD CLUB will meet at the clubhouse at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the church. JOHN A. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the church. FIRST METHODIST WCHS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p. m. at the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST WCHS will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citadel at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet for luncheon and business at 1:30 p. m. at the Officers' Club. CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Howard Hotel. CALIFORNIA STAR THEATRE GIRLS CLUB will meet at 10:15 a. m. at 730 p. m.



MRS. DIMAS ANGUIANO

(Photo by Barr)

Miss Holguin Becomes Bride Of D. Anguiano

Isabel Holguin and Dimas Anguiano were married at nuptial mass Saturday at 8 a. m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Father A. M. Metzger, OMI, reading the double ring rites.

Baskets of white carnations stood on either side of the white arch, which was entwined with carnations and wedding bells as altar decorations.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Holguin, 510 N. Bell; the bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Enequina Flores, 501 NW 4th. "Hall, Mary," played at the organ by Mannie Taylor, was sung by Francis Booker.

WEDDING GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of embroidered white silk net over satin. The V-neckline was accented with embroidered silk and extended to long sleeves. The tightly fitted bodice pointed at the waistline where two rows of white ruffles ended at the hipline.

The bouffant floor-length skirt was worn over the embroidered silk net. She wore white pearl earrings, bracelet and necklace.

The bride carried a nosegay bouquet of artificial lilies surrounded with embroidered net and streamers. A waist-length veil of silk illusion, trimmed at the edges with lace, fell from a crown tiara.

Attending as maid of honor was Dora Marquez. Bridesmaids were Mary Lou Lopez, Aurora Flores, Vidala Mata, Lupe Corrales and Anita Alvarado. They wore gowns of rainbow colors styled similar to the bride's.

Best man was Thomas Larez; Ray Marquez was the ring bearer with Amador Molina as taper lighter.

Flower girls were Alice Holguin, Linda Sosa, Olga Deanda, and Yolanda and Viola Gamboa.

RECEPTION

Guests were entertained at a reception held at Gomez Hall. An arrangement of pink carnations and wedding bells decorated the bride's table. The wedding cake was three-tiered and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Moreno, Mrs. A. Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Manilla Villa, San Antonio, and Mrs. Jose Reyes, Pecos.

WEDDING TRIP For a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, Mrs. Anguiano wore a blue cotton shirtwaist dress with pink accessories. The couple will make a home in Big Spring where he is employed by Tarbox Motor Company. He attended Sidney Lanier school in San Antonio.

Altrusa Clubs Hold Workshop

Altrusans from all over the district met Saturday afternoon for a workshop under the direction of Ada Phillips of Midland, Miss Phillips is governor of the district.

Registering at the Settles Hotel, the group met for sessions of orientation for members and officers. This was followed by a dinner at Couden Country Club.

Part of the entertainment at the dinner was the presentation of a one-act play, "The Valiant" by a cast from the Big Spring Civic Theatre.

Included in the cast were Paul Ritterbrown as the warden; Richard De Vincennes as the priest; Norman Zant as the prisoner; Bob Grew, the guard, and Mrs. John Rudeseal as the girl. Members were expected from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Pampa, Abilene, Amarillo and San Angelo. The local club members served as hostesses.

Visits In Fort Worth

Mrs. Zula Reeves is spending the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Rockett, Skipper and Christie in Fort Worth.

CARPET Your Home For As Little As \$5.00 Per Month Per Room NABOR'S PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg Dial AM 4-6101 Call Us For Free Estimates!

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ANNOUNCING VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH JUNE 3-7 AGES 3-13 8:30-11:00 DAILY

The local club members served as hostesses. A breakfast this morning at the Settles Hotel was the final affair of the workshop.



REMOLDINE CONTOUR FACIAL WITH HORMONES BY Dorothy Gray

4-oz. size regularly... \$3.00 NOW ONLY... \$2.50

Now's your chance! Find you can look years younger—and lovelier than ever—with the only Contour Facial that gives 24-hour-a-day results! Puffs under eyes, on jawline? REMOLDINE counteracts them!

SETTLES DRUG Willard Sullivan, Owner 200 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5121

Dual Purpose Furniture For More Space

It's rare indeed to find a "guest room" in today's small, compact homes. People are just as hospitable as they ever were, but the high cost of building now makes it almost necessary to eliminate the extra bedroom.

The expense of building, however, doesn't keep folks from wanting to entertain overnight guests. As a result, Americans are learning to make the most of limited space with dual purpose furniture. This two-in-one furniture enables any room to be converted into a spare bedroom.

To satisfy the demand for good-looking furniture that gives round-the-clock service, smartly styled designs have replaced the former heavy, cumbersome pieces that didn't try to hide their dual personalities. These pieces so cleverly conceal cotton innerspring mattresses that no one would guess the designs lead a double life at bedtime.

BLENDS WITH DECOR

Furniture manufacturers are making these versatile pieces available in styles that blend with the decor of any home. Smoothly tailored with trim, tapered backs, the furniture combines equally good seating and sleeping qualities.

Dual purpose furniture basically falls into five groups. Convertible sofas—available in either love seat or davenport width. They are usually equipped with one-piece cotton innerspring mattresses which fold out from the seat of the sofa.

Jack-knife sofa beds—in which the back of the sofa drops down level with the seat to form a sleeping surface for two. They have bedding boxes in the base for storage.

Studio couches—which convert to twin beds by pulling the lower section out and up to seating level. Single sleepers—refinements of the old day bed—more streamlined and equipped with bolsters.

Chair beds—advisable for occasional use because of their width limitations.

Hannah Class Has Social

Mrs. F. W. Bettle was hostess for a covered dish luncheon Friday when the Hannah Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in her home. She is teacher of the class.

Purpose of the meeting was to hear a discussion of "The Book We Teach," by Weatherspoon. The final study on the book will be given at the next gathering to be held June 17. The hostess for that session will be announced later.

Sports Separates Of Cotton Combine Denims, Chiffons

Designers of cotton sports separates this year like the "sophisticated paradox" for resort wear. Some like classic country clothes worked out in high-style prints. Others combine gossamer, feminine tops with heavy denim or sailcloth skirts and pants.

Floral-printed sailcloth in a putty, pink, gold and green tapestry design is used for long and short versions of slim "corny" pants with bibs cut like a farmer's. The same fabric is also used for an easy-fitting blazer and Bermuda shorts.

For contrast, grassy green cotton broadcloth "work" shirts are worn with the cornies, blending sophistication with practicality. Big news on the patio or roundabout a beach house are the cotton sheers, seen most importantly in the chiffon blouse.

One designer shows a sunbound blouse with its bodice gathered onto a yoke at a round choir-boy neckline. It is worn with "gondola-pole" red, white and blue striped cotton shorts or skirts.

Black lace-trimmed cotton broadcloth matador shirts, in both long-sleeved and sleeveless versions, are combined with gondola stripes in tomato red and white taper-duck pants with turned-up cuffs.

Hot Weather Hint

Learn to apply lipstick so that it "stays put" during the hot sticky days of summer. A tiny cotton pad, dipped in cold water and applied to the lips after an application of lipstick, will help set the color.

Zale's Presentation Diamonds advertisement featuring various diamond rings with prices and terms. Includes text: 'for June Brides and Anniversaries', 'DIRECT IMPORT... from leading European diamond centers enables us to bring you greater values.', 'EXCLUSIVE STYLING', '74-STORE BUYING...', 'PROTECTED PURCHASE PLAN: Your complete satisfaction with a Zale Diamond is fully guaranteed. In size, cut, quality and brilliance it is the finest in its price range. If within 30 days from purchase you are not convinced it is the finest available at the price paid, the entire purchase price will be refunded.', 'NO DOWN PAYMENT Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED', 'ZALE'S Jewelers', '2nd at Main Dial AM 4-6371'.

Big Sp... Lam... Form... LAMESA exchanged 7:30 by Luci Goodloe in First Baptis... tapers in a candelabra of emerald setting for... An archw... ed by bask... stood at the... Una... Marr... LAMESA exchanged eight o'clock and Edwin Paul's Luth... enberg. The pastor of t... Fletche... Extend... FORSAN... Fletcher, M... left Friday... tion. They p... ville with M... Bills and in... Buchanan L... Mr. and w... will move M... He has retir... pany after... Recent visit... were Mr. an... and children... White Mid... Clifford Rat... Silver, and... Ramsey and... The D. L... ing a new... Dallas vis... Mrs. C. L... Mrs. Virgie... and Mrs. B... Walker and... David.

Lamesa Couple Married In Formal Ceremony Saturday

LAMESA — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening at 7:30 by Lucille Agee and Jack Lee Goodloe in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. Cathedral tapers in a quintet of branched candelabra before a background of emerald greenery formed the setting for the exchange of vows. An archway of greenery, flanked by baskets of white peonies, stood at the center of the altar.

where the tapers graduated to form a high point. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the church, read the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Agee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Goodloe, both of Lamesa.

Wedding music was provided by John Lee Bryant, organist; Tahita Niemeier, pianist; Richard Evans and Julia Holder, soloists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of white imported Chantilly tulle lace and nylon tulle over net and satin. The gown was designed with a portrait neckline outlined with sheer braided embroidery. The fitted bodice had tiny sleeves and was completed by gauntlets.

From the deep point at the center front of the bodice stemmed a voluminous floor length skirt made of tulle, fully shirred, and encircled with wide bands of lace applied in a zig-zag pattern. The immense fullness of lace, tulle and satin in the skirt was worn over crinoline.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was caught to seed pearls. She wore an heirloom pin of yellow gold and pearls, which had been worn by her maternal grandmother on her wedding day. She carried a cascading bouquet of white gladiolus.

ATTENDANTS

Alma Ann Agee was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gloria Esmond, Carlene Barron, Diane Frazier, Duronell Phillips, Jeannene Pieper, Linda Warren, Gloria Echols, Charlene Whitlow and Beverly Brewer.

They wore identical ballerina length dresses of white imported Egyptian cotton lace over white cotton satin. The frocks were styled with fitted bodice, modified scoop neckline terminating in a V in the back, cap sleeves and full gathered skirts. A crisscross cummerbund of pastel blue cotton satin extended into a fly-away panel in the center back. Head bandeaus were of blue feathers, rhinestone studded, with nose-tip veils. Each attendant carried a nosegay of blue carnations.

Sonny Baldwin attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were John Everett Agee, brother of the bride, Bob Brown, Donnell Echols, Joe Lee Gilliland, Jimmy Taylor, Frank Jones, Bob Middleton, Phillip Wilson and Bill Norris.

Candlelighters were Jimmy Holman, Jim Stuart and Andy Bratcher. Cynthia and Suzanne Holman were flower girls and Ronnie Brown was ring bearer.

RECEPTION

Following the exchange of vows, a reception was held at the Agee home. Receiving the guests with the bride and bridegroom were their parents and the bride's sister and brother.

An ice-blue damask cloth covered the serving table, which featured a center arrangement of silvered styrofoam wedding rings among gladioli, flanked by white tapers in silver holders.

Members of the houseparty included Joan Osborn, Pam Price, Louan Parks, Linda Hamilton, Mitzi Green, Sandra Pratt, Kathryn Koger, Linda Peterson, Mrs. Glen Esmond, Mrs. Stansell Clement, Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Ed Du Bose, Mrs. Joe Smyth and Mrs. Ebbie Lee.

For travel the bride wore a suit of navy linen with matching blouse. Her accessories were of navy and white.

Mrs. Goodloe is a spring graduate of Lamesa High School and will enroll at Texas Tech this fall. Her husband will be a junior in the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech this fall. He is a graduate of Lamesa High School. The couple will make a home on the Tech Poultry Farm at Lubbock where he is to be employed after June 5.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Goodloe were the hosts for the rehearsal dinner for the wedding party Friday evening at the Womens Study Club building.

A color scheme of blue, silver and white was used in the decorations. The tables were laid with white linen with miniature arrangements of blue and white carnations being used on the buffet table and on the bride's table. Featured on the other tables were simulated brides fashioned from a single white carnation. Forty-six attended.



MRS. EDWIN CARL KUNKEL

Una Lois Crutcher Is Married To Carl Kunkel

LAMESA — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening at eight o'clock by Una Lois Crutcher and Edwin Carl Kunkel, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Sparenberg. The Rev. C. E. Kleber, pastor of the church, read the

double ring ceremony before an altar banked with greenery and baskets of white gladioli tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crutcher of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kunkel of Sparenberg.

Marion McDonald presented a prelude of wedding music and also the traditional wedding marches. For her wedding, the bride chose a street length dress of white embroidered cotton satin. It was fashioned along princess lines with a V neckline and tiny sleeves. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother and wore a strand of pearls belonging to her mother for something old and borrowed. Her veil of illusion fell from a matching bandeau and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds atop a white Bible.

Geneva Crutcher was her sister's only attendant. She wore a dress of yellow cotton satin, styled after that of the bride, and carried a miniature arrangement of white roses.

Leonard Kunkel, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. For travel, the bride chose a suit of navy silk and cotton blend. Her accessories were white. Mrs. Kunkel is a graduate of Lamesa High School, where she was a member of the FHA, Girls Athletic Association, DE, and National Honor Society. Her husband attended the Sparenberg school.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple will make a home in Lamesa, where he is an interior decorator and she is employed as a cashier-bookkeeper at Leavelles.

Fletcher Family On Extended Vacation

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mary Lovell and Sherrie, left Friday for a two weeks vacation. They plan to visit in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills and in Dallas, Granbury and Buchanan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ramsey will move Monday to Henderson. He has retired from Sun Oil Company after 27 years with them. Recent visitors with the Ramseys were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ramsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ramsey and children of Silver, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey and family, Colorado City.

The D. L. Boyd family is making a new home in Snyder. Dallas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patton have been Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker, Mrs. Alex Walker and Mrs. S. P. Lovett and David.

Beasons Entertain Guests From Tyler

FORSAN — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson have been Johnny Stokes and Larry Corley, Tyler.

Visiting in the J. W. Griffith home have been her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bero Frazier, LeLeon. Laneell Overton led the program Wednesday for the Blanch Groves GA group. Others on the program were Sandra and Sharon Klahr and Patsy Gooch. Mrs. Jesse Overton, councilor, served refreshments.

Van Allen Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, has been released from the Big Spring Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Lynn Gaylon, and Dana, were honored Tuesday evening with a farewell party at the Wash ranch. The Graves family has moved to Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Sammy and Benny and Mrs. Frank Swiger attended graduation exercises in Seminole recently. Barbara Green, a former resident of Forsan, was among the graduates.

Betrothal Told

COLORADO CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stanley of Odessa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elreta, to Terry Lynn Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Day of Amarillo. The couple will exchange double ring vows June 16 at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ at Odessa.

Miss Cheek - B. Fowler Pledge Wedding Vows

LAMESA — Standing beneath an archway of wrought iron entwined with white satin ribbons and flanked by baskets of white gladioli and peonies, wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia Clydene Cheek and Raymond Bill Fowler of Rogers. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cheek, 106 N. 15th St., was the scene of the wedding. Vows were read Saturday evening at 6:30. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fowler of Rt. 2, Rogers.

The Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony. Lynda Gorman, pianist, presented the traditional wedding marches and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model of white antique silk over nylon net. The fitted bodice was of Chantilly tulle lace and featured long sleeves, which ended in points over the hands. The waistline joined a waltz length skirt of antique silk with nylon net and tulle worn underneath. Her veil of silk illusion was joined to a tiara of rosebuds and seed pearls, and she carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Carlene Barron was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of white imported cotton styled with a fitted bodice, full gathered skirt and cummerbund of pastel blue cotton satin. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Roy Fowler of Rogers was his brother's best man. Cecilia Wilson lighted the tapers. Bill Cheek, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

For the reception which followed the ceremony, pink and white color accents were used. Laid with a white lace cloth over pink, the refreshment table featured a center arrangement of pink peonies.

The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving the guests by their parents and the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Worthington of Lovington, N. M. Guests were registered by Jean Powell. Members of the houseparty for the reception included Mayris Nolan, Janice Shepherd, Jane Wilson and Mrs. E. D. Sawyer of Hereford, aunt of the bride.

The bride chose a two-piece navy suit of silk and cotton blend for travel. It was fashioned with a white Peter Pan collar, and she wore navy and white accessories.

Mrs. Fowler is a graduate of Lamesa High School, where she was active in the Future Teachers Association, Future Homemakers, Booster Club and Girls' Athletic Association. Her husband is a graduate of Rogers High School.

The couple will make their home at Rogers, where he is engaged in farming, following their wedding trip. Guests attended the wedding from Floydada, San Antonio, Richland Spring, Lubbock, Hereford, Rogers and Lovington, N. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

SLUBS, BROADCLOTHS, LENOS!



JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

FINE COTTON CASUAL SHIRTS... PENNEY TAILORED FOR COMFORT

2 For \$3.00

Sizes small, medium, large

Yes, men, combed mesh weave lenos and new, colorful prints in smooth and textured Sanforized* cottons! Penney's coolest, most practical answer to summer heat waves. *Won't shrink more than 1%.

EASY ON CARE!



DURENE® KNIT UNDERWEAR BUY

3 For \$1.50

Now! 2-ply Durene cotton yarns at special Penney savings! A-shirts are full cut... briefs have heat-resistant elastics, machine washable.

EASY ON CARE!



JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

BOYS' SUMMER WEIGHT SHIRTS AT SAVINGS!

2 For \$2.50

Sizes 4 to 18

Penney's has quality cotton sport shirts by the score... all at tremendous one-time savings! Wash'n'wear broadcloths, no-iron ripple weaves, preshrunk tissue gingham. All fully washable, all long on wear.

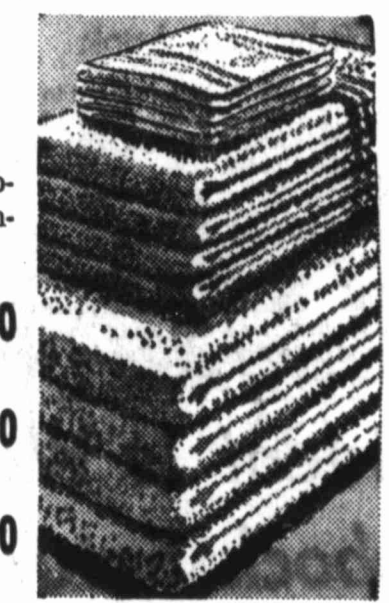
CANNON TOWELS

Heavyweight super-absorbent terris. In cannon's famous carefree colors.

2 BATH TOWELS \$1.00

3 FACE TOWELS \$1.00

6 WASH CLOTHS \$1.00



SUPER SAVINGS! NO-GAPE BRIEFS!

2 For \$1

Sizes 32 to 46



Penney's own blend of lustrous rayon, absorbent cool cotton! Delicately laced! Gently elasticized leg! Machine washable in lukewarm water.

SUPER-SOFT!



no binding with new Velve-flex \$1.00

The secret is the super-soft finish that lets you enjoy every move you make. Lightweight elastic Girdle or Panty style at Penney's fabulous low price!

BRAVO! The Pima BUDGET BLOUSE



\$1.00 7 to 14

Gentle soft pima cotton styled sleeveless, young and beautiful. Summer pastels, vivid, white, machine washable!

SIZE 'N COLOR FAST



Rugged wear shorts!

2 For 88¢

Sizes 1 1/2 to 4

Tuffy togs that can take mud-pie'n or machine washing! They're Penney's quality. Sturdy pull-on shorts!

WHIRLING 90 INCHES



Taffetized Cotton Young Bouffant \$1.00 4 to 14

And shirred elastics fit exactly! Lovely camisole top! Double tiered skirt! White, machine washed in lukewarm water!



Calling all Cotton Connoisseurs! BLOUSES! BLOUSES!

Gentle soft broadcloth blouses imported from Japan, styled, sleeveless, young and beautiful. Summer pastels, vivid, white! Machine washable!

\$1

Sizes 32 to 38

Men's Cotton ARGYLES

2 For \$1.00

Sizes 10 to 12



Short Shorts Come Out in Game For Wear Cotton \$1

Stock up now on rugged-wear cottons that machine wash, drip dry, keep far a'field from the iron. Fashion note: zip slim lines, tie bow legs, curving cuff.

Sizes 10 to 20

We're Growing BIGGER To Serve You BETTER!



HD Representatives Learn Hat-Making Art

Very soon, now, husbands of Howard County Home Demonstration Club members may be singing "Where Did You Get That Hat?" And the women can probably answer, "I made it."

Representatives from each of the nine clubs in the county met at the courthouse Friday for an all-day workshop in hat-making. They will teach the members of the respective clubs at a later date.

In charge of instruction was Elinor Harvey of Colorado City, HD agent for Mitchell County. This course was selected by the clubs as one of the extra elements of training in observance of Crafts Month.

Using a special glue and a liquid filler for the fabric, the women covered various shapes of buckram with a flannel under-cover. Miss Harvey explained that the purpose of the cover and filler is to make the hat more crush-resistant and give it smoother lines.

Members were taught to use a

frame as a pattern to cut the fabric and to use bias strips in finishing the edges of brims. Blocking of felt and wool hats was demonstrated, and the right and wrong hat decorations were discussed.

Main study for the clubs this year has been food and the care of kitchens, especially the care

of kitchen floors and the use of storage space.

Special studies by some of the groups have included jury service, juvenile delinquency, with programs on health and safety. Some of the clubs have seen demonstrations of food preparation by members of 4-H Clubs.

Contributions have been made to various welfare agencies, such as the Cancer Society, Korean Foundation, with the annual holiday baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Members were present from all clubs, which include Elbow, City, Fairview, Luther, Vealmoor, Knott, Coahoma Lomax and For-san.

Milliners In The Making

Two HD Club members work diligently at the hat workshop, held Friday, to cover hats for special attire. Mrs. Johnny Green of the City Club is using linen in an eggshell shade, while Mrs. Jim Skalky, a member of the Fairview Club, prepares a black hat. Serving as a model for Mrs. Skalky is a coffee can, padded with a towel.



Careful Cutting

With the buckram frame of her hat partially covered with flannel, Mrs. Roy Walraven prepares to cut a covering for the brim. The flannel is attached to the frame with a special glue, which eliminates sewing or tacking the fabric. Mrs. Walraven is a member of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club. She attended the hat workshop staged Friday for HD Club representatives, and she will later teach the members the art of making hats.

Tradition Changes Made In Patterns Of Bone China

The tastes of America and, indeed, the world have dictated a "new tradition" in fine dinnerware, in the opinion of English bone china manufacturers.

A new series of patterns recently introduced by the producers of Royal Doulton china incorporate the new feeling both in applied decoration and in the shapes of standing items as cups, coffee and teapots and serving dishes.

The new patterns, whether contemporary or traditional, and the shapes, colors and designs have been inter-related so that the pieces look well in any arrangement and viewed from any angle. This requirement probably grew from the fact that elegant dining is no longer limited to formal dining rooms, but may take the form of a buffet (a different viewing angle) with guests eating at small individual tables in a living room (still a third angle).

Grown-Up Look

A grown-up look is given to little girls shoes by the more pointed toes, slimmer pumps and small, shaped heels.

Summer Lines

A new summer silhouette is the "sultan's favorite", slender clinging lines with snug waistlines and fitted bodices. Fabrics should be soft and "drapery."

HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



With the announcement by superintendent of schools Floyd Parsons that the class of 1956-57 was graduated, the group moved the tassels on their caps from left to right and, in a sense, stepped into a new phase of their lives. Both tears and smiles graced the faces of the 1957 Seniors as they accepted their hard-earned diplomas from Clyde Angel, president of the school board, Tuesday night.

Following the graduation exercises, many of the new exes attended the annual Senior Ring Dance at the Big Spring Country Club. Some of those passing through the huge, gold rings were Barbara Shields, Charles Johnson; Sheila Holmes, Bunky Grimes; Cecilia McDonald, Tom Henry Guin; Jacqueline Smith, Billy Ross; Carol Rogers, Ricky Terry; Judy Cagle, Ronnie King; Sue Barnes, Walter Dickenson; Marliou Staggs, Johnny Janak; Sandy Hale, Lewis Porter; Lou Ann White, and Gerald Lackey.

Chub's is a very active place each night during the summer. Some of those enjoying the good music and food there last week were Sue Boykin, Jerry Graves; Lane Edwards, Lefty Reynolds; Sharron Creighton, Glen Jenkins; Jolene Reynolds, Charles Dunnam; Anita Gardner, Calvin Daniels; Jo Ann Ebling, and Bobby Fuller.

One small group of friends celebrated the ending of their high school days at a luncheon May 24. Those exchanging gifts at the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin were Barbara Shields, Londa Coker, Kathy McRee, Danna Green, Annette Boykin, Hodnett, P. D. Gray, Jacqueline Smith, and Carol Rogers.

Nancy King, Lucy Thompson, and Karen Montgomery went to the A&M College Thursday to bring Joe Liberty, Paschall Odom, and Roy Hughes to Big Spring, now that classes at Aggieland are over.

THE BOOK STALL

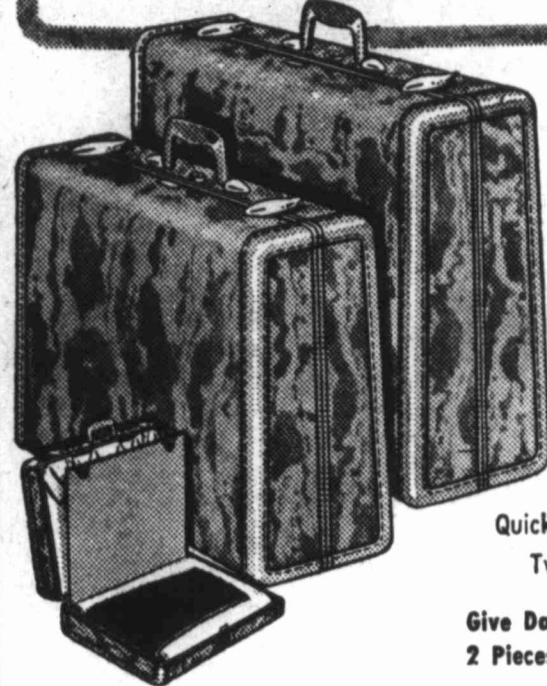
Crawford Hotel Telephone AM 4-2821

Father's Day Gifts and Cards

The Turn Of The Tide A. Bryant	\$5.95	The Day Christ Died Jim Bishop	\$3.95
Silver Spoon Edwin Gilbert	\$4.95	Stay Alive All Your Life N. Vincent Peale	\$3.95
Kings Without Castles H. Crockett	\$3.95	The Ecclesiastical Way Of Life Pittenger	\$2.50

Many Juvenile Titles Just Received

Father's Day is June 16th!



Travel-tested men's finishes

COLORADO BROWN
ALLIGATOR FINISH
SADDLE TAN

Quick Tripper . \$19.95
Two-Suiter . \$25.00

Give Dad \$44.50
2 Pieces only
All prices plus tax

Samsonite holds more clothes in less space, wrinkle-free. So easy to carry, even when heavily packed. Samsonite's special tongue-in-groove design keeps dust and moisture out . keeps clothes safe.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S JEWELERS

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

211 Main Your Credit Is Good

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Boys' Shirts, Boys' Boxer Shorts, Boys' Hats and Caps. Your Choice \$1.00

GIRLS' AND SUB-TEEN

SHORTY PAJAMAS. Sizes 2-14. \$2.00

GIRLS' SUNSUITS. Sizes 2-14. \$2.00

Special Price
1 Rack of Dresses
Tot 'N Teen

907 Johnson AM 4-6491

Former Resident Is Wed To Waco Man In Lubbock Saturday Evening

Nancy Lee Henson, a former resident of Big Spring, became the bride of Vernon Mahan in the chapel of First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson of Lubbock; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mahan of Waco.

Double ring vows were taken by the couple before Dr. Chess Lovern, pastor of the church.

Large baskets of white gladioli combined with white lapers to form an arch for the bridal party. O. C. Renfro, organist, accompanied Mrs. Leon Dudley as she sang "Because," "Walk Hand in Hand," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown, an original model of embroidered Swiss organdy over taffeta, was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline framed with the scallops of embroidery. The brief sleeves of the fitted bodice were complemented with gauntlets which terminated in points over the hands.

Points also marked the long-torso waistline, which joined a skirt of shirred tiers of embroidery. The organdy and taffeta, worn over crinoline swept into a short train.

A small bonnet - type cap of shirred organdy was enhanced with seed pearls and hand-made organdy roses. To the cap was attached a veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a white Bible used by Rainbow Girls. This was topped with gardenias and cascading carnations.

Attending as maid of honor was Rosemary Rasco of Abilene; bridesmaids were Mrs. Darwin Hess, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Weldon Taylor of Lubbock.

ATTENDANTS

Identical dresses of pale aqua organdy over taffeta were worn by the three. The frocks were designed with boat necklines with tiny cap sleeves topping the basque waists. Full walk-length skirts were worn over crinolines. White opera pumps, white mitts and aqua headbands of organdy completed their attire. Miss Hess carried a cascade bouquet of white asters with aqua ribbons. Pink ribbons tied the aster bouquets of the bridesmaids.

Bill Thames of Waco was best man; Frank Hefley Jr., and George Nixon of Lubbock seated guests. The altar tapers were lighted by Don West and Weldon Taylor, both of Lubbock.

A wedding reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Receiving guests were the bridal couple, their parents and the three feminine attendants. White tapers in bronze candelabra were used with the bride's bouquet for decorating the table, which was covered with a white taffeta cloth. A three-tiered cake

was frosted with roses in aqua and white and topped with a bride and groom figurine.

Serving was done by Mrs. John Singleton of Lubbock and Arvella Barrick of Abilene. Registering guests was Miss Maurice Mahan of Austin, sister of the bridegroom.

WEDDING TRIP

When the couple left for a wedding trip to points in South Texas, the bride wore a tailored suit of aqua cotton with white hat and gloves. Her bag and pumps were of patent, and her corsage was a gardenia.

The bride attended the Big Spring schools until 1951. She attended the University of Texas during her freshman year and is now a senior student at Texas Tech, where she is a speech major and a member of Alpha

Phi Sorority.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Waco High School, attended Louisiana State University and Baylor University. He served four years with the United States Navy and is now a junior student in Tech. He is majoring in civil engineering.

Mrs. James C. Jones of Big Spring attended the wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Adams of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henson of Stanton; Mrs. J. E. Skelton of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gingerick of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and family of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefley Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nixon of Iran.

Our finest dollar day BARGAIN'S!

Half Slips \$1.00
S-M-L

Halters, Blouses \$1.00
S-M-L

Dresses \$3.99
Special Buy
Sizes 9-20, Also Half Sizes

Bathing Suit Specials, Cotton \$1.99 And \$3.99

BARON'S

219 MAIN

Use Our Layaway At No Additional Charge

RULES

- Boys and girls, 17 years old or younger, may advertise in the Want Ad columns of the Big Spring Herald June 9 through 11—FREE.
- These ads can help you find a summer job, or may offer to buy, sell or exchange personal possessions.
- Want Ads will appear June 9-10-11 in the regular Want Ad section of The Big Spring Herald under a special heading of "YOUTH ADS."
- Ads must be 15 words or less, not including your name, address, telephone number (if any) and parent's signature. All this information must be included if the ad is to appear.
- Bring the ad to the Want Ad counter of The Herald, or mail it to The Herald.
- Positively no Free Youth Ads will be accepted by telephone, or without the signature of a parent.
- Write ads plainly (or better, print) on one side only of a sheet of paper, or use the special form in this ad. Remember the things to be included: Name, age, address, telephone number (if any), and signature of parent or guardian.
- The Herald reserves the right to reject any free Youth Ad.
- To get your ad in the edition of June 9, it MUST BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE HERALD OFFICE BY NOON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

Boys! Girls!

Use FREE Herald Want Ads - 3 Days - June 9-10-11

Any boy or girl who wants to use The Herald columns may run a free Want-Ad—ads to appear in The Herald June 9, 10 and 11.

If you are 17 years of age or younger, you may use the "Youth Ads" to buy, sell or exchange personal possessions, or to look for a summer job.

Read the rules carefully—be sure you have all the information required—then bring or mail your Want Ad to The Herald by noon Friday, June 7. If you wish, use the form in this ad.

Big Spring Herald:

Insert the following Youth Ad in your Want Ad columns FREE on June 9, 10 and 11. (Write plainly or print with pencil).

Fill In This Coupon Mail Or Bring It To The Herald By Noon June 7

Name Age

Address Phone No.

Parent's Signature

Save One Dollar!



Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoo

Limited time! 2.50 size, now 1.50 plus tax

Wash your hair with color! Fabulous Color-Tone Shampoo is not a dye, but extra rich shampoo plus conditioning color and miracle conditioners. A permanent Color-Tone Shampoo glorifies every shade of hair—Bronze-Tone, Red-Head, Brown-Glow, Brunette-Tone or Silver-Tone. And for dry, damaged hair, Silk Sheen Cream Shampoo—no fed tax.

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

1957
4-2821
\$2.50
\$3.50
\$4.50
\$5.50
\$6.50
\$7.50
\$8.50
\$9.50
\$10.50
\$11.50
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\$100.50



Wedding Date Set

Thelma Louise Clanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Clanton, Gall Route, will become the bride of David Arthur Neff on July 12 at the home of her parents. Neff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Franklin Neff of Wichita, Kan.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, 1800 Eleventh Place, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to Paschal Odum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odum, 1502 Austin. The couple plans a July 20 wedding at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Girl Booms Handcrafts Of Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland—An attractive colleen with a soft lilting brogue has become one of Ireland's best dollar earners. She is Sybil Connolly, who rates in the top level among Europe's fashion designers. She designs with American men in mind.

"After all," she explained in an interview, "I sell 75 per cent of what I make in America and American women dress to please men. European women, on the other hand, are more inclined to dress to please themselves."

Miss Connolly, whose creations are becoming one of Ireland's most profitable exports, frankly admits to being 36 years old. She is still single.

"I just haven't had time to get married," she smiled.

By taking a second look at ancient crafts at home, Sybil Connolly has pioneered a new industry in a country striving desperately for industrial development.

She is fiercely Irish and this shows in her styles, for she specializes in clothes made of Irish fabrics—tweed, linen and lace. She has capitalized on old skills to gain a reputation among the best in the always changing world of new fashions.

The picturesque thatched roof cottages that dot the Irish countryside are part of her workroom for they turn out the tweeds on century old looms. Nuns in convents do the needlework on much of the fine Carrick Macross lace for her evening dresses.

"And they are dictating to the fashion world rather than being dictated to," she said.

Conversation Piece Found In Closets

Closets ought to be just as pretty as any other part of the house, according to Geraldine Nicosia of the American Institute of Decorators.

Scores of dismal closets have been transformed into colorful conversation pieces by Mrs. Nicosia in her crusade to brighten up the out-of-the-way areas in American homes.

"Once nobody ever cared much about the closets, nobody ever really noticed them," she says. "But today we realize that a pretty closet can be just as decorative as the rest of an apartment or house."

Mrs. Nicosia likes to line closet walls with picturesque wallpaper or washable cotton wall coverings. In doing a linen closet for the Royal York Exhibition of the A.I.D., Mrs. Nicosia used glass doors so as to show off the colors in modern cotton sheets and towels. Some of these items were stacked with the end folds at the self edges, and some with the side folds visible. "The variety of colors and the way they are stacked are what makes them pretty," she says.

In one linen closet, Mrs. Nicosia used quilting on the walls and made tiebacks of the same materials to loop around each stack of sheets and towels. Blankets and other bulky items which would present solid globs of color were hidden away behind wooden doors in separate compartments at the top and bottom of the closet.

Senatorial Cook

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) often goes home from a busy day in the Senate and whips up a cake. Cooking, especially the outdoor variety, is one of his many hobbies. As for those cakes, he admits he uses a prepared "mix."

ZALE'S LOW, LOW PRICE

DETECTO BATHROOM SCALE

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Available in Assorted Colors

Only \$4.99

Accurate bathroom scales with easy-to-read amplified dial, non-slip vinyl mat. Lifetime service guarantee. Compare with scales selling up to \$7.95.

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3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

Coahoma Garden Wedding Unites Bonnie Lindley - Daryle Hohertz

A garden ceremony, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turner of Coahoma, was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Bonnie Lindley, Coahoma, and Daryle Hohertz, Big Spring.

An improvised altar featured a white arch entwined with fern and flowers with baskets of white gladioli flanking the arch. The aisle was marked with a long white rope of satin.

A trio composed of Peggy Francis, Patty Francis and Patsy Gotcher sang "Because" and "Always." Mrs. Fred Beckham was pianist.

Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2010 Rannels and Mrs. Charles T. Lindley and the late Mr. Lindley, of Coahoma.

The single ring ceremony was read by I. E. Wilkerson, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride's brother, Ralph Lindley, gave her in marriage. For her wedding she wore a gown of pale pink embroidered organdy over white cotton satin. The square neckline was accented with scallops of embroidery in the front and extended to a deep V in the back.

Seed pearls accented the embroidery on the fitted bodice and sleeves which extended to points over her hands. The ballerina length bouffant skirt ended in scallops of embroidery. The bride's mother made the bridal dress.

A clutch hat of white lace, scattered with rhinestones, held a two-

tier waistlength veil.

The bridal bouquet was a nosegay arrangement of white gladioli buds centered with pink rosebuds.

For something old, the bride wore in her shoe, an Indian penny, which had belonged to her father for many years.

Mrs. Turner, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a blue eyelet embroidered dress styled with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and waist-length. She wore a white lace picture hat and other accessories were white. A bouquet of pink, blue and yellow daisies was carried.

Dolores Lindley, another sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Her dress was of yellow, turn embroidery styled as Mrs. Turner's. Her accessories were identical.

The brother of the bridegroom, Bobbie Hohertz, served as best man. Kelley Lawrence II, Big Spring, was groomsmen. Ushers were Chester Cluck, Rudy Lotief, Rotan, and George Clark.

Fort Worth, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Moore, Breckenridge, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

WEDDING TRIP

For the wedding trip Mrs. Hohertz wore a white linen sheath dress with black and white silk jacket. Her shoes and bag were of black patent, and she wore white gloves and a white hat.

The couple will make a home at 1502 A Wood. Hohertz is employed by Puckett and French, architects and engineers.

Mrs. Hohertz is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and the Desk and Derrick Club of Big Spring.

Hohertz was graduated from the University of Texas where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Sphinx Club.

REHEARSAL

Mrs. Lindley was hostess Thursday for the rehearsal. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Members of the wedding party attended.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

The time of year has rolled around again for MRS. W. J. GARRETT to attend the annual reunion with her family of eight sisters. This year the gathering is being held in San Angelo and hostesses will be Mrs. Paul J. Brown and Mrs. Marcus Turner.

When the sisters and their families get together there is almost always nearly 50 people attending. The largest group they have had numbered 85 several years ago.

The reunion will terminate today but Mrs. Garrett plans to remain there until Wednesday and then she is to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craddock at Echo Valley ranch near Medina. Mrs. Craddock is her niece.

Parsons.

Arranging is pure joy for Nancy, who is a student at A & I in Kingsville. She made a strikingly beautiful piece from thisle and horse mint and several others from wild flowers gathered on the hills southwest of town.

The Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, appearing on the San Angelo concert series, attracted several people from Big Spring on Thursday evening. Among them were MR. AND MRS. JACK HENDRIX, DR. AND MRS. ARCH CARSON, DR. AND MRS. JACK WOODALL, DONALD McLAIN, WANDA FORD and LT. ELDON CLAYTON.

Moving to Winsboro this weekend are MR. AND MRS. F. L. BASS, who will open a dairy on a farm which they acquired about two years ago. Later they will return to help move Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bass there. The elder Basses are well known in this area, having taught in several Howard County schools as well in Big Spring. Joe Bass has been a teacher the past two years in the junior high school here and also has served as part-time pastor of the Vealmoor Baptist Church.

MRS. LUCILLE BURKE attended graduation exercises at New Mexico Military Academy in Roswell, N. M., Saturday when her son, Edmund, completed his work there.

It's getting so having Easter lilies bloom in May and June isn't news any more. MRS. A. W. MOODY has one she transplanted four years ago and each year it has bloomed it has added an additional flower.

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman reports one which has five blooms on it. They opened Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN LANCASTER and their children, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and other relatives, have returned to their home in Kermit.

MR. AND MRS. A. A. PORTER are in Lubbock today to attend the baccalaureate services for the Texas Technological College graduating class. Their son, Tommy, will receive his degree at the commencement ceremonies Monday night. The Porters will return here Tuesday.

A family reunion is going on in the home of MRS. M. K. HOUSE this weekend. She has as her guests her daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. GENE MORRISON and their son, DICK, who is on leave from Alameda, Calif., Air Station. Their other son and his family, MR. AND MRS. BILL MORRISON and JEFFIE of Fort Worth, are also here.

Washable Pearls

Pearls are now centered in lace rosettes which trim slips, petticoats, gowns, bedjackets and negligees. The rosettes make a pretty applique border on scalloped flounces; they're washable, of course.

11th & Birdwell Church of Christ

9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
10:30 A.M. Worship and Sermon
7:30 P.M. Worship and Sermon

IVAN WILKERSON
Guest Speaker
F. F. CONLEY
Minister

Dollar Day Specials

Bates Disciplined PRINTS Reg. \$1.49. 36" 98c Reg. \$1.59. 45" \$1.19 Reg. 98c. 36" 79c	Border Prints Soap and Water Fabric All Cotton. Crease Resistant Ironless Finish Completely Washable 36 In. Wide Reg. \$1.19 89c
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ONE TABLE OF REMNANTS . . . 1/3 Off

County Cork PRINTS A Fablen Fashion Fabric. "Look of Linen." 100% Viscose Rayon Crease Resistant Completely Washable 45 In. Wide Reg. \$1.29 98c	Woven FANCY "Look of Linen" Rayon Acetate Crease Resistant Washable 45 In. Wide Reg. \$1.98 \$1.49
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Fabric Mart

1710 Gregg St. Dial AM 4-6614

EGGS FRESH, DOZ. 29c

PLUM PRESERVES PAR, RED PLUM, 20 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00

FLOUR GOLDEN WEST 10 LB. SACK 69c

COMSTOCK, NO. 2 CAN PIE APPLES 4 FOR \$1

CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS 12 FOR \$1

TOMATOES DEER NO. 303 CAN 8 for \$1.

SHORTENING JEWEL 3 LB. CAN 69c

DEL MONTE, 14 OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP 5 FOR \$1

RUSTY, 1 LB. CAN DOG FOOD 3 FOR 25c

LEMONS CALIFORNIA POUND 12 1/2c

YELLOW OR WHITE, LB. QUASH 9c

TEXAS, LB. ORANGES 10c

GREEN PEAS POLAR 10 OZ. PKG. 8 for \$1.

LIBBY, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY 8 OZ. MEAT, POT PIES 4 FOR \$1

LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. FROZEN, CREAM STYLE CORN 6 FOR \$1

BACON E&R SLICED 2 LB. PKG. 1.09

FRESH GROUND, LB. HAMBURGER 29c

BABY BEEF, LB. SIRLOIN STEAK 69c

E&R ALL MEAT, 1 LB. CELLO FRANKS 45c

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



A Portugal Bullfight

There's a lot of difference in a bullfight the Portuguese way and in the bullfighting done in Spain. Sgt. D. C. Carroll reminds his family. Sgt. Carroll is holding a hand-made miniature bull fighting group—the way it's done in Portugal. The main difference is that the toradors don't use the long knives, only short picks, which don't do permanent damage. Although the bulls are killed the next day, they are not killed in the ring, according to the Carrolls. "It's much more impressive and is really an art done this way," Sgt. Carroll said. The three clowns pictured on the ball, act very similar to rodeo clowns of this country. Pictured, left to right, are Jerry, Mrs. Carroll and Kathy, Jeanne, Roy, and Sgt. Carroll.

ETSTC Students Visiting Gilmores

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore, students at ETSTC, are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. Other weekend guests with the Gilmores are Mrs. Charlie McGuire and children, Abilene. The annual Sun Ray-Mid Continent district picnic will be held Monday afternoon and evening at the Cosden Club in Big Spring. Jeanette Taylor, faculty member of the Forsan schools for the past two years, will spend the summer in Los Angeles, Calif. Visiting in Forsan from Coleman are Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Yeaman, Jan, Karen, and Mary Jo. They are visiting her father, Clayton Stewart and also her sisters Mrs. Johnie Miller and Mrs. Lucille Collins.

Decorators Avoid Banal Treatments

Interior decorators have found it often pays to ignore the "rules" in decorating difficult rooms in modern apartments. One example is the use of a few oversized pieces in a small foyer. Ignoring the traditional theory that small-scaled furniture should be used in small areas, one decorator has successfully used a large easy chair, an oversized lamp, and a ceiling-high bookcase in a half-room of this type. The effect was a sense of spaciousness through proper balancing of these elements.

Carroll Family Back From Portugal Tour

Texas looked mighty good to M-Sgt. and Mrs. D. C. Carroll and family when they recently returned from a three-year tour of duty in Lisbon, Portugal. Although Sgt. Carroll isn't a native Texan, Louisiana is his home state, he claims Texas as his adopted state. Mrs. Carroll is a native of Lubbock and that is now "home" to the family, which includes Roy, 5, Jerry, 4, and Jeanne, 2, and Kathy, six months. Sgt. Carroll was connected with the U. S. Embassy in Lisbon in the same type of work he is now doing at Webb AFB in the finance office. He has served 12 years with the Air Force. Even though the Carrolls were glad to get back to the United States, they feel that the tour in Portugal was quite an education! "At least we learned there are 100 different ways to prepare dried codfish," they exclaimed. The native dish of Portugal is

called bacalhau which is dried codfish — and which the parents won't miss, but the two sons might. The "good ole" necessities of the American way of life were a welcome to the Carrolls who paid as much as 50 cents for a package of rice krispies in Portugal. Many attractive souvenirs are evidence of many countries visited by the Carrolls. Among them are musical beer steins from Germany; wooden shoes from Holland; costumed dolls and figurines from Spain and camel saddles from Tangiers. When the Carrolls arrived in Texas about a month ago, the "monsoon" season had set in, and they are wondering if they brought it from Portugal — if so, many would probably like to pay their thanks to this new family in Big Spring. The Carrolls are making a home at 304 East 20th.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Gotcher, 1417 Eleventh Place, a daughter, Kim Shayne, at 10:27 a.m. May 27, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Roman Jr., Stanton, a daughter, no name given, at 1:20 p.m. May 30, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Blansett, Midland, a daughter, Judy Marvae, at 7:34 a.m. May 28, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCrea, 1815 Benton, a son, no name given, at 8:09 a.m. May 30, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John Sledge, 1523 East 17th, a daughter, Becky Lou, at 4:30 a.m. May 30, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Martin, Cottonwood Trailer Courts, a son, Robin Gary, at 11:46 p.m. May 24, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Welch, 1710 S. Monticello, a daughter, Linda Rene, at 12:37 p.m. May 29, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. William D. Boyd, 901 Dallas, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at 1:52 a.m. May 26, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Sanchez, Stanton, a son, Steven, at 8:57 a.m. May 25, weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nanny, 3308 Auburn, a daughter, Linda Ruth, at 6:20 p.m. May 30, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

MALONE HOGAN CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carriano, Luther, a son, Juan, at 1:55 p.m. May 25, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.
WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Johnson, 1606 Lark, a son, Stephen Michael, at 5:39 a.m. May 23, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Edwin P. Haggood, 910 Gollad, a son, James Edwin, at 8:29 a.m. May 24, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank R. Bailey, 608 East 13th, a son, Douglas Alan, at 11:12 a.m. May 28, weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Porter N. Medley Jr., 1603 B. Lexington, a son, Porter Nelson III, at 6:43 p.m. May 30, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to A1C and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Ellis Homes, a son, Bobby David, at 2:14 p.m. May 26, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Lorne James Lorenz, 1809 Johnson, a daughter, Linda Lee, at 4:12 a.m. May 26, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Al J. Hendricks, Ellis Homes, a son, John David, at 11:15 a.m. May 30, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.
Born to A1C and Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith, 209 West 2nd, a son, Anthony Wayne, at 11:20 a.m. May 29, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shannon, Levelland, a son, Miller Doak, at 10:02 p.m. May 27, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pachall, 702 N. Scurry, a son, Stanley Louis, at 2:49 a.m. May 31, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Leocya, Knot, a son, Arnaldo, at 11:49 p.m. May 27, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

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Girls' Blouses	2.98	1.39
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Baby Diaper Sets	3.98	1.98
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Boys' Short Dress Pants	1.98	1.39
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17 jewel, shock-proof, water-proof, stainless steel case with matching expansion band. Regularly 24.75. For Monday only. **16.95**

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Whistling Saki Set. Ideal gift for Father's Day. For liquors. The decanter whistles when tipped to pour . . . A conversation piece. **3.95**

Ladies' Billfolds in assorted styles and colors. Make ideal gifts for the graduate. An unusual value for Dollar Day. Regular price to 7.50. **3.95**

Men's handsome leather billfolds. Assorted finishes and styles. The ideal gift for Dad on Father's Day. Priced to 9.00. For Monday only **5.00**

Men's watchbands. Seventy-five assorted watchbands for men. All famous brands in a wide array of styles . . . values to 10.95. For Dollar Day **1.49**

Here's the ideal gift for him on Father's Day. Stainless steel spoon with built-in mixer. A most unusual gift. Regularly 4.50. Dollar Day Only **1.95**

When all else fails, you can depend on St. Jude. St. Jude charm on delicate pearl bracelet. Regularly 6.95. For Dollar Day **3.95**

Famous Gorham Silver Polish in easy to use squeeze container. Extra special savings offered for Dollar Day only. Regularly 59c. **39c**

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Herald Honors Joe Pickle For 25 Years Of Service To Paper, City

A cub reporter who went to work "for experience" and advanced to managing editor was honored by The Herald Friday evening for 25 years of service.

Joe Pickle, managing editor of the paper since 1946, received a scholarship for his oldest son from Herald Publisher Bob Whipkey.

Sharing the surprise with her husband was Lucille Pickle, also a veteran Herald staff member. The presentation was made at the annual picnic for the paper's employees.

Attainment of the quarter-century mark put Pickle in a select group. Only three others of the some 50 Herald employees have been on the job longer than the managing editor.

"If the saying is true that an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man, and that a newspaper takes on a personality, then, more than anybody else, The Herald is Joe Pickle, and Joe Pickle is The Herald," said Whipkey in making the presentation.

"This is certainly true in the minds of hundreds and hundreds of people, who come to Joe with all sorts of newspaper contacts, complaints and proposals, whether they belong in his department or not."

The publisher, in citing the parade of people who pass by Pickle's desk, said that Pickle has served in the role of pastoral advisor to many people. "Regardless of how busy he was, I never saw him fail to take time to listen graciously to any person who called on him. I never saw him fail to respond to a request for help."

Whipkey pointed to the managing editor's helpful attitude toward all Herald employees, rookies and veterans.

Also praised was Pickle's great contribution to civic, religious and cultural activities in the community. "I don't know how he does so much," said the publisher. "The amount of time and energy he has given to organizational projects is fantastic, and it would take 20 minutes to read a list of his official connections. For the good things of this community he has given much, often at personal sacrifice."

"And he has always been steadfastly loyal to the paper, has given it more hours than can be counted, and more devotion than can be measured. And perhaps his greatest contribution has been the quality of Christian grace that prevails in all his thinking, all his actions and all his contacts with his fellowman."

"Of course there would have been a Herald without Joe Pickle, but it would not have been the same kind of newspaper that it is today."

Actually, Pickle has been with The Herald a little more than 25 years. He spent one summer with the paper before he finished Baylor University in the spring of 1932.

But he's been a "regular" almost exactly a quarter of a century, having started in June of 1932 immediately after his graduation.

His first pay was entirely in the form of experience. That was during the depths of the depression and jobs were a little hard to come by.

After some unsuccessful scouting around, Pickle approached The Herald management with the proposition that he would "work for experience" if no salaried positions were open. So he became a reporter.

It wasn't long, though, until Pickle's supervisors decided that faithful service deserved a reward. His first check was for \$5 and the cub soon became "a regular, paid reporter."

Young Pickle's decision to work for nothing if nothing was available wasn't the first evidence of his determination to make his place in the newspaper world. Apparently he grew up with journalistic ambitions burning in his chest.

His father, J. B. Pickle, was a founder and publisher of the Roscoe Times, and later was a partner in the publication of the Snyder News. Joe was born in Roscoe, on Nov. 28, 1910, and must have gotten some of the ink in his veins there. Later, he probably played around the newspaper office in Snyder before Mr. Pickle decided to get out of the business.

The family moved from Snyder to Seminole, from there to Lamesa and finally to Big Spring in the fall of 1920.

About that time, Joe's love for newspapers began to show. He started getting out little handwritten "papers," mostly filled with "news" from his own family circle and little features about some of the escapades of his brother and sisters.

In high school here, Joe took what journalism courses were available, and finally got to be "humorist" on the El Rodeo staff in 1928. He also found time for some football and other athletics, took leading roles in the "STB Club" and the Latin Club.

Records don't disclose which of his activities won him the distinction of being "most original boy" his senior year in Big Spring High in 1928.

Pickle went on to Baylor in the fall of '28, studied journalism and held important posts on the university newspaper and annual during his college career.

As a senior at Baylor in 1932, Joe was honored as "most representative boy" in the school. In winning that honor, he was treading in the footsteps of another Big Spring, Neil Brown, who was Baylor's "most representative girl" the year before.

Between his junior and senior years at Baylor, Pickle worked from June through August for



NOW HE'S IN QUARTER-CENTURY CLUB! Joe Pickle, left, congratulated by Bob Whipkey

The Herald as a reporter. So it wasn't entirely new experience he was getting when he started full-time in June of 1932.

During his first few years with the paper, he also worked as a mailer in the circulation department. He became managing editor eight years later, in June of 1940.

In a few years, when Whipkey served a hitch in the Navy, Pickle became acting editor-publisher from January, 1944, to March, 1946.

Along with his dedication of the never-finished task of getting out a first-quality newspaper, Pickle has accepted the responsibilities of active citizenship, and has compiled a record of civic service that few can equal.

He has been a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church practically all of the 25 years he has worked for The Herald. He also has been a deacon in his church since 1934, and served as chairman of the board from 1940 to 1946.

He became scoutmaster of Troop No. 5 in 1932, held that post until 1942, and has been a committeeman for the troop many years since.

Pickle has been a member of the Lions Club since 1932 and served as president of the local club in 1936. He has been a Chamber of Commerce director for most of the past 17 years, and

was Chamber president in 1946.

He has served many years on the Red Cross and Salvation Army advisory boards, as a director of the TB Association, and put in all the law allows — nine years — on the YMCA board. He also was YMCA president for one term, and has been president of the First Baptist Brotherhood.

During World War II, Pickle was a staff sergeant in the Big Spring Company of the Texas State Guard.

In his spare time down through the years he has pursued several hobbies — work with boys, gardening, softball and, more recently, backyard chef.

While still a Herald reporter, Pickle fell in love with Lucille Rix, also a member of the paper's staff. They were married here June 15, 1937.

Now residing in a new home in Western Hills just southwest of town, the couple has three sons.

Tommy, 17, graduated from Big Spring High last Tuesday, just in time for the Herald scholarship. Gary is 13 and Wiggy (Paul David), the "No. 3 Boy," is five.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957 SEC. D

Matriarchs Or Fuddy Duddies? Opinion Varies On The DAR

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution is:

"... A nonpartisan women's organization with 184,000 members and three objectives—historical, educational and patriotic."—Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, Cape Girardeau, Mo., DAR president general.

"... A bunch of old women."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"... An organization of which I am proud to be a member—one which makes good American citizens, preserves and keeps alive our past in a way to remind all of us of our fine heritage of freedom."—Mrs. Thomas Stevens George, Maryland state regent, DAR.

"... An aristocratic, high-hat institution whose members parade around like peafowls in silks and sealskin and imagine themselves the elect of the human race."—The United Mine Worker's Journal, in 1938, after the union had been denied use of DAR-owned Constitution Hall for its convention.

It is an organization about which most people have strong opinions, even when they don't

know much about it. It is controversial, and it is also a strong political force in its determinedly nonpartisan way.

Critics—frequently those who dislike its firm positions on national and international matters—are fond of dismissing the DAR as a group of elderly ladies, fond of flower hats, resistant to change and dedicated to right-wing thinking.

Modern Daughters are solidly and vocally lined up against anything smacking of revolution. Their greatest enemies are communism and socialism, and they have been warning since the 1920s that "our country is threatened by frightening un-American forces."

This alarm has led the ladies, over the years, to maintain a lukewarm attitude toward the United Nations; to favor a con-

stitutional amendment nullifying any treaty or international agreement conflicting with the Constitution; to oppose the U.N.'s genocide convention and human rights covenant; to oppose socialized medicine, and to commend congressional committees investigating matters pertaining to internal security.

At their recent Continental Congress, the Daughters passed, by overwhelming majorities, resolutions urging legislation "as will restore" balance of power among the three branches of federal government; condemning encroachment of federal government into state rights; opposing federal civil rights legislation; opposing competition of government in business; and supporting the McCarran-Walter immigration act as it stands.

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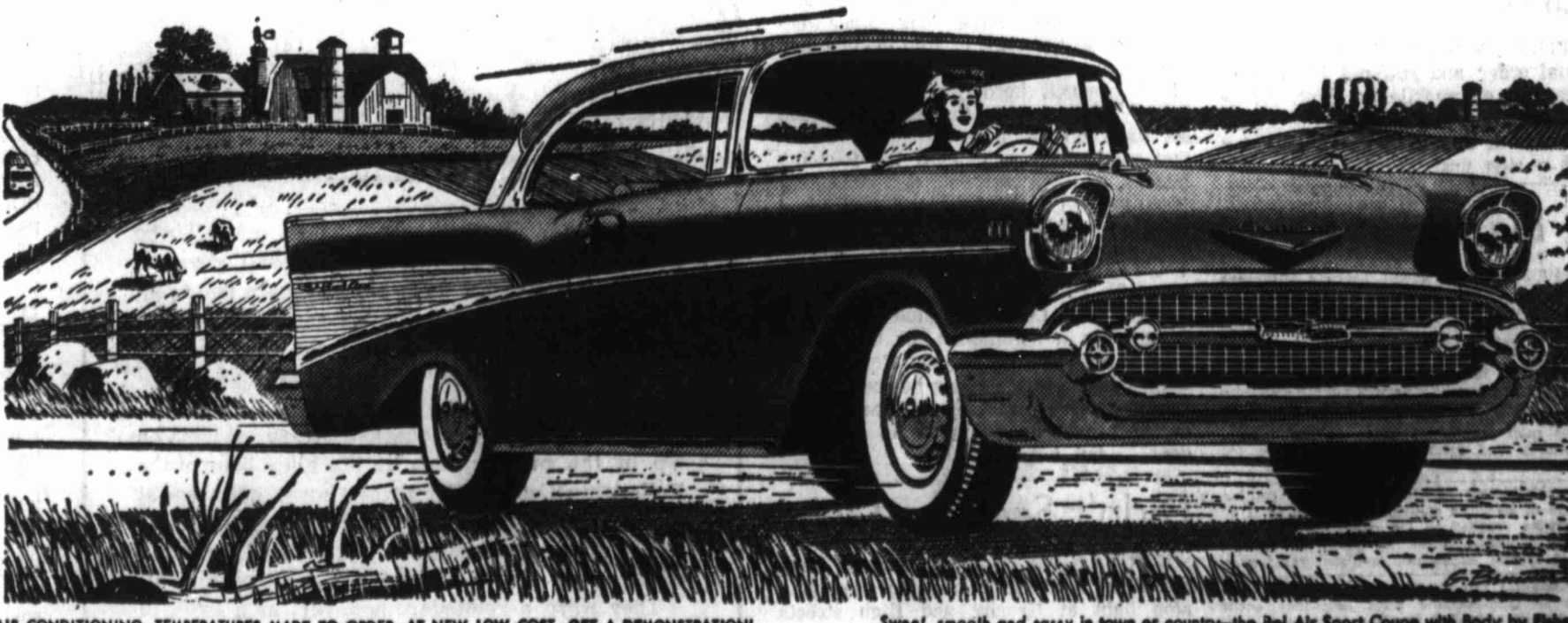
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Moves out in a single sweep of motion

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Chevy's come up with the newest, sweetest, smoothest automatic drive—Turboglide. It's the first and only triple-turbine transmission!

Turboglide is something really new and different in automatic drives. In the first place, there's only one forward-speed position on the control. There's no "Low" needed.

Turboglide handles everything with the oil-smooth action of triple turbines. You travel from a standstill to top cruising speeds with never a lurch or lag to mar your motion.

When you see a steep downhill stretch ahead, you set the selector at "Gr" (Grade Retarder) and Turboglide helps slow you down. Try Chevy's new, nothing-like-it automatic drive. It's optional at extra cost—and worth every cent of it.



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A Bible Thought For Today

Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. (St. Matthew 11:28-29-30)

Our Chance For Beautification

There are many areas of our city which lend themselves uniquely to a program of beautification, and now that the rains have gone a long way toward restoring underground moisture reserves, we hope that residents will take great pride in this direction this summer.

As a community, we will be at a critical point because of the rains—we could make our city appear quite attractive for the most part, or we could succumb to the weeds and let it look terribly ragged.

There probably isn't any alternative to elbow grease when it comes to an attractive yard. But there are few activities which return as much personal satisfaction as seeing a lawn grow off like carpet and the shrubs and flowers take on a

succulent green. There's just that much farmer remaining in most of us.

Beautification, like civic pride in the larger sense, is a sort of contagious thing. There are few individuals who will content themselves to idleness and a deep-tangled wildwood while all about them their neighbors are doing their best to maintain a tailored outlook for their yards. On the other hand, slovenly outdoor house-keeping defeats the better impulses of one's neighbors.

We realize full well that there are areas of our city which won't be pretty if it rains six inches every month. We realize that participation won't be 100 per cent, either, but we do think that we have our best opportunity in years to get a community haircut and shave.

It's Getting Close To Rodeo Time

Here we are less than two weeks away from the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. It's time, if you haven't already done so, to drop your friends and relatives a letter and urge them to visit during those dates.

Prospects are bright for one of the very best shows in the production's entire history—and that history is considerable. If our memory serves us correctly, only the Stamford and Pecos rodeos in West Texas have been established as annual events long than our own.

When it comes to facilities, ours are second to none. The house of not a bad seat in the entire plant is not an idle one,

for there are no posts or other obstructions. Seats are on a sufficiently steep grade to enable every row to afford a clear view of the arena.

Rodeo officials, by changing all the roping and bulldogging chutes to the south end and keeping the riding chutes to the north end, have given the crowds an even break on the action.

Coming early in the season as the show is this year, stock will be fresh—and so will performers as they start out on the major summer circuits. Thus, the obvious reason why this year's rodeo shouldn't be just about the best in the quarter of a century since it was established here.

Marquis Childs

Broad Investigative Powers Of Congress

WASHINGTON — The power of Congress to investigate, for which there is little or no provision in the Constitution, has been carried to such a point as to become a separate and a more or less autonomous function independent of, and in a sense irrelevant to, the power to pass legislation.

This is the view of observers who see the resignation of Dave Beck as head of the largest union in the country as a direct consequence of the Senate investigation that showed extensive corruption among Teamsters officials. This was a situation widely known and yet neither organized labor nor the communities in which the corruption occurred appeared able to do anything about it.

In effect, the investigation was a trial and conviction of Beck. At the same time, he is under indictment on an income tax charge, and whether it will be possible for him to have an impartial jury trial in the present climate of opinion is a serious question.

Far from being ended, the Senate inquiry into labor abuses has only just begun, with the prospect ahead of even more shocking revelations when the committee digs into the situation in New York.

But where the investigation eventually will lead in new legislation is still uncertain. The chairman of the investigation committee, Senator John L. McClellan, has introduced a "right-to-work" amendment to the civil rights bill. This is similar to the provision incorporated in the laws of 17 states which forbids compulsory union membership under union shop contracts. The McClellan move was seen as a maneuver to block civil rights legislation.

There is, however, growing sentiment for "right-to-work" legislation on the Federal as well as the state level. Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, one of

the most persistent advocates of "right-to-work" laws, has been contemplating introducing the same kind of amendment, not so much as a law governing labor but as a civil right.

Union leaders and others have suspected that the "right-to-work" movement was a front to destroy all trade unions, with Goldwater as the principal spokesman. This Goldwater emphatically denies. In a letter to this reporter, he takes sharp issue with that charge and at the same time seems, if only by implication, to extend further the investigating power of Congress.

"I have been speaking out against the misuse of union funds that we are now disclosing for many, many years," Goldwater wrote. "But my targets have not only been the dishonest use of money as exhibited by Mr. Beck but the immoral use of money as used by Mr. (Walter) Reuther (of the United Auto Workers)."

"I don't think you can agree that it is morally right for Mr. Reuther to take compulsory dues money of a Republican and spend it on a Democrat, or vice versa. I don't think you can agree that the activities of a vice president at UAW, which have identically paralleled the activities of Mr. Beck, are good just because they are done by Mr. Reuther's union."

"I don't think that you can condone, either, the fact that Mr. (David) McDonald, president of the Steel Workers, used something like a million dollars of the dues - paying members funds to get himself elected president of that organization."

"These are the things that I speak out against. I don't speak out against unions. In fact, I will staunchly defend the right of men to organize for collective bargaining purposes as long as those organizations do not infringe upon the rights guaranteed our citizens by the Constitution."

What is particularly interesting in this is the implied power of Congress to investigate an "immoral" as well as a "dishonest" practice. If this is to be a further extension of the right of investigation, then a vast new territory will be opened up to Congressional committees.

The charge has often been made that these committees have long since encroached on the right of free thought and free expression. If they now take in moral conduct, borderline cases of dishonesty perhaps, the Congress will have set itself up as a censor to an extent that would have astonished the founding fathers.

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Safe Policy

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP)—After an outbreak of safecrackings, a real estate firm, Roberts and Green Co., took to removing all valuables from its two office safes each night.

Then it put this sign on the safes: "No money inside. Open for inspection."

Strange Sequence

SEATTLE (AP)—George Truax reversed the usual order and suffered his broken leg after his automobile accident. As he pushed his damaged car out of the traffic lane, it started to roll. It crushed his leg against a sign post.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Heart News, 527 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

2-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., June 2, 1957

Forgetful Moment

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Police Chief Hugh O'Neil has a nomination for the absent minded merchant of the year. Police found the door open to a Sterling business establishment. They notified the owner. The owner turned up promptly to lock the door. . . but forgot his key.

Didn't See The Light

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—No wonder the court dismissed a charge of running through a stop light at Granby and High streets against Roy Thompson, 31.

There isn't any stop light at Granby and High.

Town Booster

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—For 49 weeks every year Harvey Tyrrell walks and rides throughout virtually every part of Atlantic City in his role as a city policeman.

Come vacation time where does Harvey go?

"I'm going to spend three glorious weeks in Atlantic City," he said.



Y'Can Throw 'Em Out—

J. A. Livingston

Money Squeeze Is Of Business Men's Own Making

Heinz Luedicke, the effervescent editor of the Journal of Commerce, tells the story of a highly energetic, economist who, in the last year, has been "bullish two times, bearish three times, and wrong five times." The obvious moral is, never change your mind and you'll be wrong only once!

Yet, for those who have been optimistic, as I have, this is a hard time not to change your mind. A money-market squeeze is in process. It's the type of squeeze that comes when business is very, very good: when employment is high and unemployment low; when profits are good and business men are confident. It's a squeeze of the business man's own making.

Business men floated a record volume of new securities—\$3,600,000,000—in the first quarter of this year, or 20 per cent more than in the fourth quarter of 1956 and 60 per cent—think of it, 60 per cent!—more than in the first quarter of 1956. And new issues continue to proliferate. Reason: The high level of business. Corporations need money for past, present and future expansion of plant and installation of machinery.

This quest for capital has pushed up the price of money—29 per cent in a single year. The average yield on industrial and utility bonds in the first quarter was 4.44 per cent. In the first quarter of 1956, it was 3.43 per cent. And interest rates are still rising—troublesomely.

Investment bankers—bond dealers—are in the overburdened plight of a strip-tease dancer who puts on clothes—in the wrong act. Instead of selling bonds, they're reluctant holders. "My inventories are killing me!" is a common expression in Wall Street.

The troubles of the bond market can be readily traced. On April 23, the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. sold bonds at 101. Today, that Triple A issue is quoted around 99. And when, on May 21, the New York Telephone Co. floated comparable Triple As, the coupon was put at 4½ per cent

to yield 4.4 per cent. The flotation didn't go well at all.

Similarly, Potomac Edison 4½s, offered on May 8 at 101.715, are now under 97. That's close to a five-point licking in less than a month. And a few weeks ago a rate of 4.8 per cent was talked of as an "out-the-window" price for Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

Insurance companies, for example, are insisting on bonds with a five-to-ten-year run for their money. They're "on strike" against bonds which can be quickly redeemed. They don't want to be "bought in" if money rates ease.

The Federal Reserve Board could relieve the money squeeze

by buying Treasury bills or bonds, by reducing reserve requirements, by lowering the discount rate. But we're still in a "full" economy. Easy money would not create more construction workers, more structural steel, more engineers and architects.

Prosperity was never greater, in spite of isolated overcroppings of weakness: Pennsylvania Railroad lays off 750 maintenance workers; F. W. Dodge Corp. reports construction contract awards off 9 per cent in April (which won't affect construction employment for several months, if then); Harlow H. Curtice reduces his forecast of auto sales from 6,500,000 to 5,800,000 cars.

And yet, high-priced money could, eventually, choke off borrowing, choke off industrial and public utility expansion, and colaterally, choke off prosperity. The rise in bond yields might even precipitate switching out of stocks into bonds. Stock and bond yields are already close to one another (see chart).

That's the case for shifting from optimism to pessimism. But for me, the very causes of the money squeeze—business spending and rising federal, state, and local government expenditures—continue as a floor against a major decline in business. And exports are rising. So I'll stick to my forecast that we'll come out of this property lull later this year—on the upside. If I'm wrong, I'll be wrong only once.



Source: Standard & Poor's Corp. J. A. Livingston

Bible Words for Today

MATTHEW 11:28-30. — "Come to me, all ye who labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (RSV)

The other day I noticed two strange objects on top of the garbage cans by the alley door of the Fellowship Center. They were horse collars—at least that's what they appeared to be to my "city eye." Evidently some one had cleaned his basement of no longer needed pieces of equipment.

They were a reminder, however, of a team of horses and the power they exert. Even our high-powered motor cars have their power gauged by "horse-power."

These simple collars also reminded me of the words of Jesus, which are quoted above. He does not promise that we will have no burdens, but with Him as yokefellow, they will be light. Learn to walk with Him and you will have strength for all things.

The Rev. Howard C. Cole
First Christian Church
Vancouver, Washington

Around The Rim

You Want Automation, Or Just Good Food?

As an old moseback inclined to view with alarm anything that might usurp habits of the good old days, I am growing concerned over the continuing process of automation in the preparation of foods. Housewives probably won't agree, but this push-button business could be carried too far.

There has crept into the news an account of a new contraption called the freezer-cooker which permits the lady of the household to prepare an entire party dinner without ever leaving her guests.

What you'd call a push-button meal. Prepared dishes stored in a freezer-cooker come out automatically, at the press of one button, shift to an oven, thaw, and are cooked electronically. Each dish enters the oven on its own time schedule so that it can be finished with the others. There's a chime that signals when the meal is about to emerge on a tray. Presumably there is a robot device which will relay the trays to the dining table and slide them in front of the guests.

It seems still to be necessary, if you are going to eat this stuff, for you to pick up your own fork and exercise a little elbow work. Although you would think there would be an elevator device that can be hooked to the table to scoop up the food in bite-size bits, lift them to mouth-height and then dump the morsels down your gullet. In this way all you have to do is to recline at the table, Roman-style, and let the tid-bits fall where they may. Members of the family could draw lots at different meals, to see who is going to punch the button, and the others would have absolutely nothing to do.

This newest dream of automation is

designed, among other things, to give leisurely women more leisure. This undoubtedly has its points, but if the new leisure just gives them more time for the bridge table, who's going to meet the increased losses? And while we're on it, wouldn't this likely lead to a Univac that will play a bridge hand, while the gals just sit and talk?

But this is too far ahead, and let's get back to the kitchen. It has never been my lot to taste any electronic turnip greens, and I do not pine for the opportunity. It is debatable whether the robot age can improve on a mess of greens boiled on a hot stove for hours, with bacon-drippings and some pepper. Tell me how the gadget is going to time that, to come right with the golden, grainy, luscious hot cornbread.

Who's going to dollop a big helping of whipped cream on top of chilled, tender strawberries, oozing down into that shortcake? Who's going to paint the ear of fresh corn with melting butter, and liberally cover it with salt and pepper?

I am not impressed with this kitchen automation. Women simply are going to have to continue to turn a hand with the meal—or else the man of the house will disappear more and more frequently to the river bank where, under the shade of a pecan tree, he can fry his own fresh fish in an iron pan of sizzling grease, and let this be accompanied by some hoe-cake, and great cups of coffee out of a pot in which the coffee was immersed in a rag.

This gets nearer to the absolute zenith in eating, and automation has nothing whatsoever to do with it.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

With Faith, You Can Always Build

I have a friend who really loves people and who inspires a good many. He has a little house in a country.

One day a local house painter was there doing a paint job and my friend was chatting with him.

"You're very lucky to have a house like this," the painter said. "Wish I had one."

"Why don't you?" asked my friend.

At this, the painter put down his brush and gave my friend a lecture on why he could not have a house of his own. It seemed he had two children and it costs money to bring them up; both prices and taxes are high and you can't save money like you used to; and things were bad in general, and a man couldn't even dare to hope for such a house.

My friend listened to all this negativism patiently and, when it ended, went back inside the house. He got an old candy box, put some adhesive tape around it to keep the top on, cut a little slit in the top and lettered "Building Fund" on it. Then he went back outside with it and said to the house painter, "John, have you got any change in your pocket?"

John pulled out a handful of change and my friend took a dime. "John," he said, "you know the old saying, 'Mighty oaks from little acorns grow.' Well, this is only a thin dime, but I'm going to put it in this box." As it dropped through the slot, he said, "There's the beginning of a beautiful new house for you. Now continue the process by forming in your mind a picture of that new house, just as you want it, and hold that mental image in your conscious mind until it sinks into your unconscious. When it does that, you as good as have your house because it has you."

And that is true too. When a thing really

has hold of you, then your hold on it becomes creative.

Then he gave the painter a long and very wise talk on saving. It's not very popular philosophy nowadays, but it's still true that "A penny saved is a penny earned." Another thing he suggested was that the painter take one penny out of every dime, and one dime out of every dollar and give it to God as a tithe. The Bible says, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse. . . and prove ye now herewith. . . if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." So important do I regard this law of the spiritual life that to anyone who feels a sense of defeat, I say, "Faithfully try tithing." Only don't limit it to money, but also tithing time, service and prayer.

My friend explained that when you give to God you stimulate the dynamic forces of the universe. He also pointed out that you have to give in order to receive.

About two years later, my friend received an invitation from John to a house-warming. Of course he accepted. He was shown around a beautiful little home. The painter then took him into the front hall and pointed out a plaque. Set into the plaque was a bright and shiny dime, and the inscription read, "The foundation of this house is this dime and God."

To me, John's house was built on hard work and savings and dreams, but primarily on faith—his faith and my friend's faith that God would help him accomplish what he had previously felt he could not do. God did help, and John's house is truly the house that God built.

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David Lawrence

Playing Politics With Military Budget

WASHINGTON. — The roll call vote they took in the House of Representatives Wednesday was a most telltale affair, pointing up how capricious are the whims of modern politicians.

For it reveals the deliberate strategy of the Democratic party in Congress to play politics with the national-defense Eisenhower administration at the polls in the 1958 congressional elections.

There were 203 Democrats who voted against the President's request to restore certain items that he felt were necessary for the military establishment. Only 11 Democrats went along with the President.

Even if the 203 Republicans who didn't vote with the President had joined with the 140 Republicans who supported his proposals, the total vote would have been only 173. Adding the 11 Democrats would have made the total 190 — still not enough to overcome the solid bloc of 203 Democratic votes against the President.

It is most unusual to find on military matters such a unity in any political party. The 39 Republicans who differed with the administration for a variety of reasons constitute a minority of the Republican party, and it is rare indeed for the party in power or the opposition party to command complete support from its respective membership.

What is significant is that this time there were only 11 Democrats who dissented from party discipline and went along with the request to sustain the military planning of the President. Why did 203 ignore the request of a President who is himself a military man and whose recommendations are based on the best judgment of military advisers dedicated to the Army, the Navy and the Air Force and who are not themselves involved in partisan politics?

One reason for the curious lineup in which the Democrats recorded 203 votes against the President is that it seemed to most of them a clever way to put Mr. Eisenhower at a political disadvantage before the country — to discredit his leadership, if possible.

But actually, it will be asked, will the vote hurt the military program seriously? The answer is that nobody knows what international emergency at any moment may catch us short of equipment and manpower, as happened when the Korean War broke out. The Democrats who voted to cut the appropriations for the military

services were assured by their leaders that no real damage was being done because the cut is largely a "bookkeeping" matter. Thus, out of the \$2.5 billion which the headlines will announce as having been cut from the President's request for funds for the next fiscal year, more than half, it is conceded, represents transfers or postponements of projects. Later on in the next fiscal year, the usual deficiency or supplemental bills will be offered and a large part of the cuts may be restored. That's been the practice in the past but, meanwhile, the "cut" makes a good showing, politically, and the Democrats feel they will gain votes by their performance.

The division today between the executive and legislative branches of the United States government is unparalleled in the world. There is no way to fix responsibility here in either party. If a war broke out in the near future — whether a local war or a big war — the executive would have to fight the war with the inadequate tools and insufficient manpower voted by the Congress. If the same party were in control of both branches of the government, there would be little opportunity for playing politics with national defense. The dissenters in both parties would offset one another.

The failure of the voters to elect in November 1956 a single party to control both Congress and the executive may yet prove the most costly blunder in American history. For the military program is being disarranged and delayed at a time of crisis in world affairs while a vote of lack of confidence in the executive is broadcast to the world, including the enemies of the United States.

set again.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Maybe Next Time

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. James Williams, a mother-to-be, couldn't attend a shower in her honor.

An hour before the party, she was rushed to the hospital where she became a mother-as-of-today.

Record Marred

WHITEWRIGHT (AP) — Ed La Roe's perfect Rotary Club attendance of 28½ years fell recently when an illness sent him to a hospital for two weeks.

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The American Newspaper Publishers Association has selected Cadillac Motor Car Division as "Advertiser of the Year" for its outstanding and continuous newspaper campaign. Trophies were awarded both to Cadillac and to its advertising agency, MacMannus, John & Adams, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Here, displaying their prizes are (l to r) W. A. P. John, a director of the agency; Charles F. Adams, vice president and Cadillac account supervisor; and Ernest A. Jones, agency president.

Noted Economist Offers His Crop Forecast System To U. S.

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) — The day may soon be at hand when an official, sitting at his desk in the Agriculture Department, will be able to examine sets of charts and statistics and forecast crop yields a year or more in advance.

Armed with such predictions, farm officials and producers would be in a much better position to set up production programs that would help avoid present uncertainties of shortages and surpluses. The result could be greater stability in agriculture.

Studies on long-range weather and crop forecasting are being made by government as well as private meteorologists, crop specialists, statisticians and economists.

So far few have been willing to climb out on limbs with specific forecasts.

But not among them is Louis H. Bean, well-known economist and statistician who has gained attention with national election forecasts. He served as economic adviser to three secretaries of agriculture—Henry A. Wallace, Clinton P. Anderson and Charles F. Brannan. But, not being retained in that capacity by Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, he left the department to set up his own advisory service.

Bean has offered to make his system available to the government for public use. The first offer was made to Benson in 1953, the second to the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, and the third—this week—to Benson again.

The committee's director of research, Grover Ensley, has asked for information for possible use in legislation authorizing programs in this field.

Bean said Benson told him that he (the secretary) did not believe in the feasibility of long-range crop and weather forecasting a year or more in advance.

In his letter to Benson this week, Bean said that, for example, the variation in the annual average yield of winter wheat since 1942 could have been anticipated a year in advance from the proper analysis of past weather and crop history.

In 1953, for instance, he had predicted a winter wheat yield of between 14 and 16 bushels an acre at a time when the department's crop board was forecasting a yield average of 11 bushels. The actual yield turned out to be 15.5 bushels. The crop board makes no forecasts until after crops are planted and a survey is made of their progress.

Bean said his analysis had indicated that the winter wheat yield this year would be of record proportions in excess of 20 bushels. The department's latest forecast put it at 22.5 bushels.

Bean told Benson he was ready to lay before him forecasts on next year's crops should he be interested. Aides said the secretary had taken the offer under consideration.

He may also possess weapons when he is traveling.

It has been held by the state courts that one is a "traveler" however, only when he goes out of his own county.

He may go distances of 50 to 60 miles within his home county and still not qualify under the law as a "traveler." If he packs a pistol on such localized journeys he stands to be arrested for illegal possession of weapons.

If he goes out of his county he is generally regarded by the law as "traveling" and may carry a pistol or other weapon for his protection.

However, when he reaches his destination, the immunity from arrest for the illegal possession of weapons expires and renews itself only when he takes to the road again.

SPECIAL "OFFENSE"
If anyone was so rash as to carry any of the weapons listed on his person into any place of public assembly—such as a church, school, voting place, dance, show, circus or any other public gathering—he aggravates the original offense.

An article which bears No. 485, specifies that the courts assess sterner penalties against persons convicted of possession of weapons illegally where such unlawful weapons are taken into places of public assembly. The next article on the book—No. 486—exempts peace officers from its provisions. Officers are empowered, under Article 487, to arrest any person for the offense of carrying concealed weapons without warrant.

DA Outlines Laws Covering Sale, Possession Of Firearms

County officials have noted a fairly steady stream of cases in recent weeks involving the possession of illegal weapons.

One of the commonest of these offenses involves arrest of individuals who have a pistol or a revolver on their person.

Gulford Jones, district attorney, has made a study of the laws of the state of Texas dealing with these crimes.

10 PRINCIPAL LAWS
There are no less than 10 laws on the books which Jones terms "pertinent" to the question of the sale or possession of hand-guns (pistols, revolvers and similar weapons) and other illegal weapons.

Article 483 is probably the basic law on the question.

Jones says this article makes it unlawful to carry on one's person—and the law also makes it equally unlawful to have such devices in a vehicle—any pistol, certain types of knives, slingshots, blackjacks, hand-chain, brass knuckles or other knives which are primarily designed to be used in fighting.

Article 484 sets forth that these rules do not apply to peace officers. Such officers, naturally, wear sidearms and often carry blackjacks or other types of "persuaders" which may be essential to them in the performance of their duty.

This same article likewise exempts a private citizen from the provisions of Article 483—provided he possesses the weapons in his home or his place of business.

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If an individual is so foolish as to have a pistol or other illegal weapon in his possession and at the same time have narcotics with him, he becomes liable for prosecution for a felony under provisions of Article 488.

Minors are bluntly forbidden to have any of these weapons in their possession at any time and sale, gift or trade of any of the proscribed weapons, without written consent of the parent or guardian, is forbidden by Article 489.

SHOW CERTIFICATE
If some individual, who is in what the law calls "heat of passion" comes to you and wants to acquire a pistol or other dangerous weapon either by sale, rent or lease, don't comply with his request.

Article 489a specifies that such transaction is against the law and further provides that it is unlawful to sell a pistol to any person whatever, unless such person furnishes the seller with a certificate of good character. Such certificates must be signed by a district judge, a county judge or some justice of the peace.

The certificate, when one is presented, must be kept by the seller as a permanent record.

Any person who has served a

sentence in prison for a felony is arbitrarily prohibited from purchasing a pistol at any time.

Article 489b is a "tricky" provision. It makes it an offense for any one to sell or possess any weapon capable of firing as many as five shots, fully automatically. This violation is a felony.

The last article listed by Jones is No. 489c—a provision of the law which makes it a felony for any person previously convicted of any felony involving the use of firearms to possess a pistol, revolver or firearm.

Jones pointed-out that the laws make no distinction in the matter of sale or trade between new and second-hand weapons. There is no difference in the eyes of the law. He also observed that attempt-

ing to evade the provisions of the law by expedients such as "leasing" a weapon will not avoid the consequences set up in the articles.

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Houser, Langley To Get Degrees

DALLAS — The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School will hold commencement exercises Monday at 8 p. m. at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium theatre. Some 92 students are candidates for degrees.

The commencement address will be given by the university president, Dr. Logan Wilson, who will also confer the degrees. Dr. Robert Woodfin Lackey, Southwestern Medical School assistant dean for student and curricular affairs, and Prof. Robert M. Pike will present the academic hoods, while Dr. John Stewart Chapman, assistant dean for postgraduate education and alumni relations, will administer the physician's oath. Dean A. J. Gill will preside at the exercises.

Candidates for degrees of Doctor of Medicine include: Edward Franklin Houser Jr., Big Spring, son of Mrs. A. N. Gibson Houser, 103 Cedar Road; and Welborn James Langley, Westbrook.

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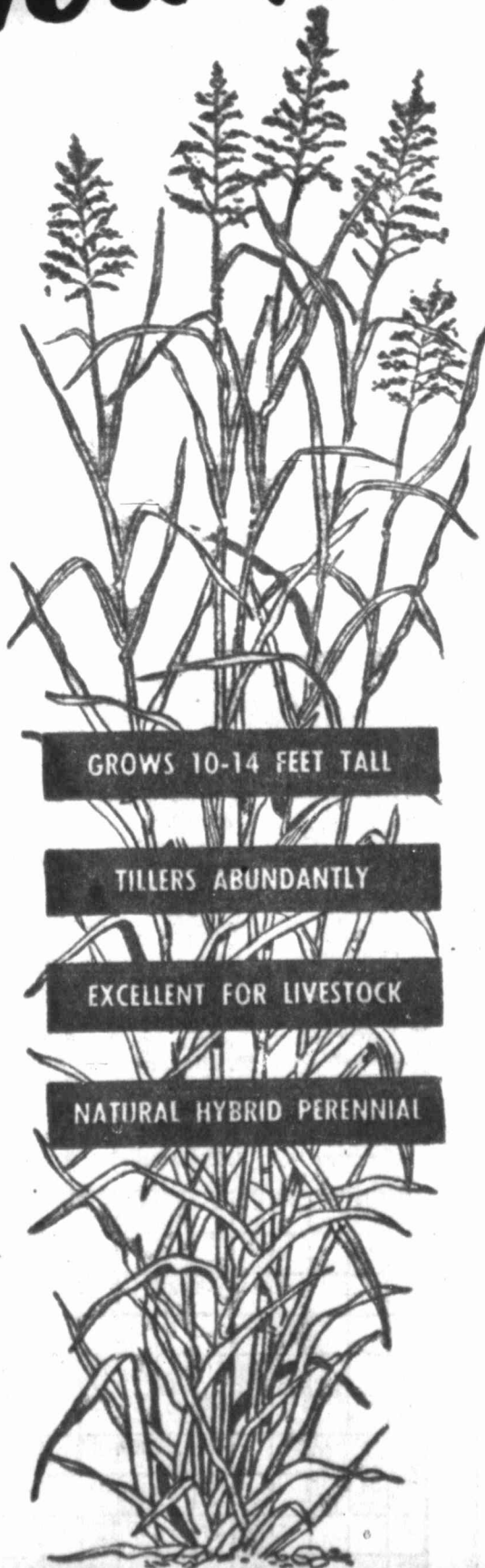
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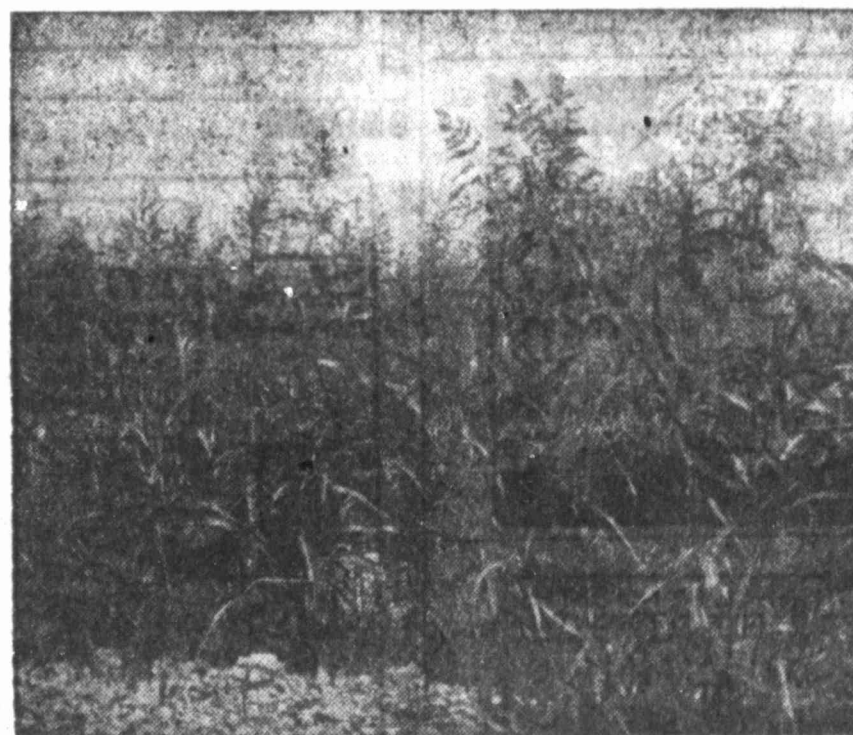


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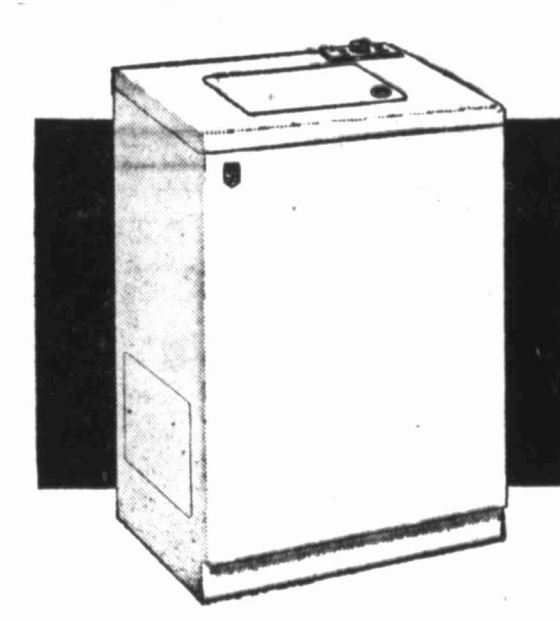
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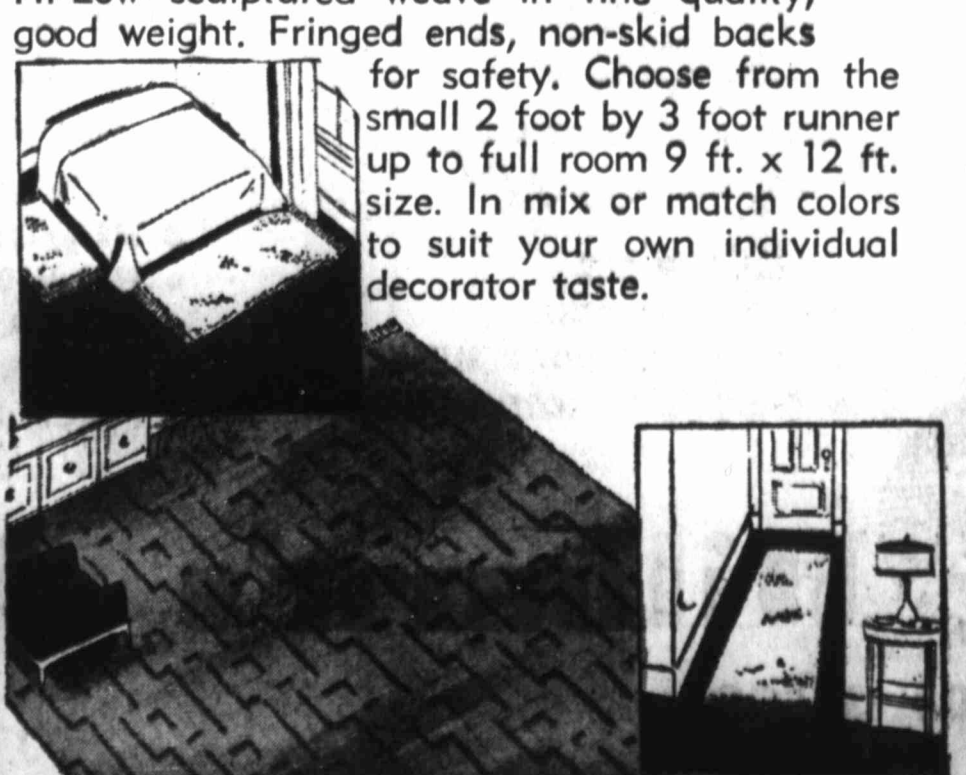
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Summer Reading

"There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away," as poet Emily Dickinson wrote. Novels like these make excellent summer reading and are your vacation ticket to far away places.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

Planning on a little reading this summer? Naturally you are. And that's why this little article by W. G. Rogers, Associated Press Arts Editor, may have some appeal to you.

He titles his essay, "Summer-time reading satisfies yearning for far places." (In my case it has to satisfy that yearning — I'll never get a chance to see those aforementioned far places.)

Anyway here's what Mr. Rogers has to offer relative to summer reading fare:

Your ticket to travel is the fiction shelf in your library.

Of all reasons for reading novels, perhaps the best, with summertime and vacationtime so near, is that they take you around the world, to the great monuments, the exciting capital cities, the exotic countries, up byways and alleys, into homes you might never enter by yourselves.

There was a time when descriptions of far places helped importantly to interest readers in a novel.

Chateaubriand's "Atala" informed his fellow Frenchmen, a bit hurriedly, about early America.

Who ever described the Alhambra better than Washington Irving, unless it was Chateaubriand? Stendhal pictured Italy, Melville the South Pacific isles. Hardy wrote of what we call Wessex, Charlotte Bronte brings us Haworth in Yorkshire.

Thomas Wolfe takes us by train, Joseph Conrad by sea.

Novelists or not, writers all have the itch to travel, and they report on their tours in non-fiction, too. Gilbert Highet has served as acknowledging and sensitive guide to the haunts of Catullus, Vergil, Horace, Ovid and other poets in "Poets in a Landscape" — the title is a pleasant reminder

of William Gaunt's "Bandits in a Landscape." In "The Dog at Clambercrown," Jocelyn Brooks, still in non-fiction, flies from London to Nice to Rome and goes on to Sicily.

But if you stick to novels alone, you travel far, and some of them, published this spring just in time for this summer, would by themselves satisfy all but the most extreme wanderlust.

A couple of titles shamelessly proclaim the content and the goal: "Berlin" is by Theodor Plievier, who had previously written "Stalingrad" and "Moscow." "Sitka," by Louis L'Amour, takes you to Alaska and, if you wish to follow the hero on to the end, to the court of the czars.

"See Rome and Die" is a better title for a mystery than an invitation to a voyage; according to the jacket, however, this story by Louisa Revell "gives you all the guidebooks do and more." "Along the Arno," by Brian Glanville, is mostly about love though the setting is glamorously Florence.

"The Towers of Trebizond" also betrays its locale; Rose Macaulay is the guide on a visit, often by camel back, to Troy, Istanbul, Trebizond, Antioch and Jerusalem.

You get almost as far away in the company of Gerald Durrell, author of "My Family and Other Animals," biographical to be sure but with an agreeable fictional air; it's the account of five years spent on the Greek Island of Corfu.

If it's the other side of the world that interests you, there are always novels about India. "Sushila" is by Graham McInnes, related to a couple of authors who have been guides in their own right, for he is the son of Angela Thirkell and cousin of Rudyard Kipling. He takes you

Uncle Sam's Been In Debt Since Infancy

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—

Those monthly bills getting you down? Having trouble making the income equal the outgo? Figure you'll never get out of debt?

If so, you're in fine company.

Uncle Sam has never been out of debt a day of his life. What's more, he probably never will be.

He had a chance once, back on Dec. 31, 1834. The national debt then was a piddling \$35,513, less than one-fifth of a cent for every man, woman and child in the country.

Today the debt approaches 27 3/4 billion dollars, a bit more than \$1,600 for each inhabitant of these United States.

Barring any disaster such as war or depression, the government will keep chipping away at the total. And, as the country's population continues to grow, the debt will represent an ever-smaller burden on the individual American.

But no one in the government seriously feels the debt ever will be—or should be—paid off completely.

Government economists want to knock the debt down to a more manageable size, though, and devise better ways of managing the pesky thing. But they have no intention of ever lifting the mortgage completely.

into the streets of the cities, the homes, the doctor's office and the studio. R. Praver Jhabvala, in "The Nature of Passion," shows you the contrasting appeals of old and new ways of life, with New Delhi as the particular setting.

John Masters, that old India hand, switches from Cambridge, England to Wales, to India, the Punjab, and the Austrian-Italian front in World War I in his novel, "Far, Far the Mountain Peak."

Writers serve, as we have noted, as able guides in our Americas, too. Warren Eyster introduces you to a colorful picture of western Mexico in "The Goblins of Eros." Farther south, Beatriz Guido tells us about a girl in her midteens and, incidentally, about Buenos Aires, in her novel, "The House of the Angel."

Canada, which has never been a novelistic favorite, figures unexpectedly in two novels. Joyce Marshall sets her story of a husband and wife, "Lovers and Strangers," in Toronto. "A Lucky Number," by Vera Henry, though it is about a folksy character named Mother Tippet who lives across the border from Detroit, switches you back into this country for occasional harmless arm-gingling trips by the matronly heroine.

Postmen Burdened By Flood Of 'Quack' Cures For This, That

When you see a postman lug-

ging his well-filled letter pouch along his route, you can make a pretty accurate guess that part of the mail in that bag has some sort of connection with medical frauds.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said that according to the postmaster general, the United States mails are now being used by medical quackery in an all-time high volume.

Boatler urged that all Big Spring residents who are frauded by mail order for medicines or who receive offensive advertising material involving apparent medical quackery report the incidents to him.

He will turn all such complaints over to the postal inspection service.

\$50 MILLION A YEAR

So far in 1957, Boatler said, the postal inspectors have prepared cases for consideration by the department's general counsel which, conservatively, represent an annual loss to the public of \$50,000,000.

Big Spring people, Boatler feels sure, have contributed some part of this appalling total to fraudulent firms and medical quacks.

The situation, he explained, nationally has become so persistent that the department maintains a unit of inspectors in Washington which devotes its full time to co-ordinating investigation of these rackets.

Where proof of fraud is established, cases are filed and the promoter is summoned to appear for a hearing. If it is proved fraudulent use of the mails has been involved, the postal department issues a fraud order. Such an order means the promoter can receive no funds through the mail and for all practical purposes his operations are cut off. All mail sent him goes back to the sender marked "fraudulent."

Forty-six such fraud orders have been issued in the past year in medical fraud cases.

The Post Office Department said that 106 other defendants, rather than attempt to defend the indefensible, signed stipulations agreeing to discontinue their questionable enterprises. These phony schemes, the Post Office Department found, were taking \$225,000 from the public each day.

COMMONER PRODUCTS

Some of the commoner medical frauds using the mails, the Post Office Department declares, include "dietless" reducing schemes; "sure cures" for cancer, arthritis, skin troubles, baldness and "lost manhood." Bust development gimmicks are also best sellers with the confidence men.

In recent years, too, the Post Office Department has found more and more "curing devices"—particularly in the field of cancer—which are alleged to either contain material which is "atomic" or perhaps "electronic."

Usually, the post office said, the

buyer finds he has paid hundreds of dollars for an impressive clap-net device which features flashing light bulbs, and produces awesome ticks and buzzes. Sometimes the "atomic" cures turn out to be vials of water, olive oil or other materials supposed to contain atomic curatives.

Bust development gadgets collect thousands of dollars annually from gullible women. These, the Post Office Department reports, are usually worthless suction cup devices, creams, lotions, tablets and exercisers, none of which under test have proved of any value at all.

PINK AND BLUE

One such gadget, the post office relates, was a set of ordinary two-pound dumbbells painted a dainty blue and adorned with pink ribbons.

Another device which has wide sale was an "electric" bracelet supposed to have great therapeutic value. Actually, the inspectors found, it was nothing but an ordinary band of copper. The promoter claimed that his bracelet set up "alternating currents" in the body and that these currents were "cures" for arthritis, neuritis and other ailments.

Well topped top of the list of best sellers in the quack depart-

ment are so-called medical aids to cope with something called "loss of manhood." The buyer pays high prices for simple pills and salves which are usually made of materials obtainable from any corner drug store at small cost.

Boatler said that all communities seem to have their quotas of trusting and often-times sick people who read the advertisements of these firms and send in their money for the merchandise.

BALDIES VICTIMIZED

Bald-headed men, the post office relates, are favorite victims of the quacks. Cures for baldness are widely advertised and widely sold. They are usually some sort of liquid, cream or tonic. Postal inspectors have found that none of these combinations yet tested have any value in growing hair.

They have found, however, they are often loaded with bacteria and can do cause infection.

Inspectors have also noticed another strange coincidence, Boatler is told. A great majority of the promoters of "sure cures for baldness" are bald themselves.

In addition to the actual loss involved in medical frauds, and the untimely deaths of persons with

serious illness who pinned their hopes on useless quackery, the Post Office Department points out that medical quacks are also flooding homes and offices with offensive advertising material relating to their products.

Boatler said that all post offices, including the one here, have been asked to urge all patrons who are frauded by one of the promoters or who receive advertising material through the mail which is offensive to notify him.

"Such reports," he declared, "will be most welcome and will be promptly investigated."

Edith Owens
Former owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop is now manager of
CENTER BARBER SHOP NO. 2
Hair Styles For All
Reg. Haircut \$1.25
Edith Owens, Mgr.
Operators—Jerry Sanders
Jack Hanson
Dial AM 4-7567 — 1108 E. Owens

What Ever It May
.. BE ..
You Can Depend On
KBST
Always First In Big Spring

Tornado A Day In Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Defense and Disaster Relief Office reported today that during the past two months there has been an average of a tornado a day in Texas.

The United States has had 462 tornadoes so far this season," the office said, "of which 112 were in Texas. Approximately one out of every four tornadoes in the United States have appeared in this state."

The busiest day of the season was May 24, when 22 tornadoes were reported touching the ground somewhere in the state.

The office said its files show a total of 52 deaths in Texas caused by violent weather, beginning with the Panhandle blizzard of March 22 and including the series of tornadoes and floods up to yesterday.

There were seven deaths blamed on the blizzard, 33 dead and 374 injured in tornadoes and 12 dead and 28 injured in floods.

The U.S. Weather Bureau estimates that tornadoes did damage amounting to \$14,584,175 in Texas since the first of the year," the defense office said. "Using the 1954 Texas population figure of 8,468,000, the tornadoes in Texas since the first of the year have cost every man, woman and child in the state a total of \$1.72."

Continental leisure in a truly American manner

Smart people going places invariably go to the Hilton in Fort Worth.

The famed Skyscraper Pool, heated for year 'round swimming, is complimentary to guests. Special family rates. Superb food and refreshments, of course.

FIFTH AT MAIN **Hilton Hotel** FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Special **LOW, LOW SALE PRICES**
REFRIGERATORS **TODAY'S BEST BUYS!**

GREATEST VALUES Ever Offered in GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS!

Come in NOW and Buy One of These Dependable New 1957 Model Refrigerators at Lowest Prices Ever Offered

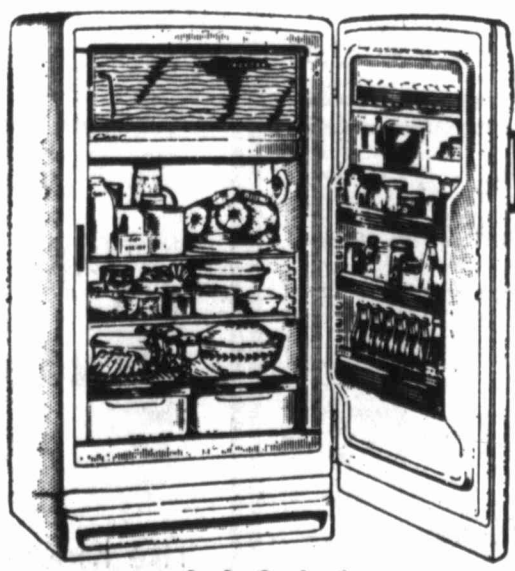


LAS81P BIG FAMILY SIZE 8 CU. FT.

\$168⁸⁸

AND YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

- DIAL DEFROST
- MAGNETIC DOOR
- ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES
- G-E 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

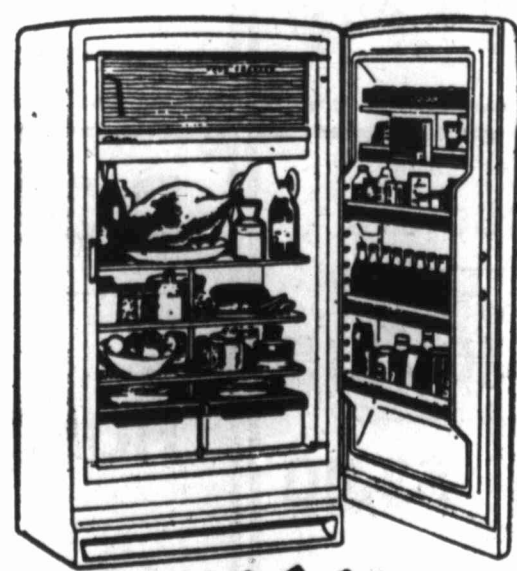


LB10P 10 CU. FT.

\$199⁹⁵

AND YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

- MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR
- FULL-WIDTH FREEZER
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
- ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES
- PORCELAIN VEGETABLE DRAWERS



LB12P GIANT 12 CU. FT.

\$249⁹⁵

AND YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

- MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR
- REVOLVING SHELVES
- FULL WIDTH FREEZER
- REMOVABLE & ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES
- TWIN PULL OUT VEGETABLE DRAWERS



Hilburn's Appliance Co.

304 GREGG

DIAL AM 4-5351



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Brass Legend

A Western town grows heavy with loose lead when noted TV star Hugh O'Brien decides to clean out the desperados. The six-gun epic shows Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre.



Horror Of Horrors

Actress Allison Hayes, a treasure hunter turned zombie, leads her fellow monsters on a zombie raid. That's the treasure she's carrying, millions of dollars in diamonds which the zombies guard. The horror epic plays Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Performer Should Also Be Showman

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS
The concert performer, or prospective concert performer, should realize that if he is to have a successful career, he must in some measure be a showman and an entertainer.
This need not in the least detract from his integrity nor his authority as a musician. On the contrary, it is his plain duty to make his music as enjoyable to others as he can. Liszt was famous as a showman, Bach and Handel entered spirited public competitions to prove their skill at improvising, Anton Rubinstein was known more for the intensity than the accuracy of his performances, Paganini was notorious for his concert stunts, and many other noted artists have been celebrated for their idiosyncrasies as well as their musical gifts.
MORE THAN SHOW-OFF
Too many of our younger pianists have sought to achieve fame by playing louder and faster than anyone else. Singers too often tend to push their voices in the effort to be dramatic at all costs, and violinists still yield to the urge to gyrate. But such physical show-off has little to commend it, and generally defeats its intent by merely revealing its shallowness.

The wiser artist selects a particular facet of music in which he is particularly adept and emphasizes it as his own special province. In doing so, he draws attention to himself as an exponent of that province and establishes himself as an authority upon it. In both capacities, he has the opportunity to attract a personal following and to extend his domain.
This is an age of specialization, wherein the specialist can ask better fees and acquire greater honors than the general practitioner. A program of standard war-horches of the classic, romantic and relatively modern works can be played or sung by thousands of technically competent youngsters in the borderland between being students and artists.
REWARDS FOR THE UNIQUE
Only maturity and experience can turn the graduate student into an artist. But if that student can offer novel and interesting programs of unique material, he can please auditors who would be highly critical of familiar music which they inevitably would compare unfavorably with remembering performances by better known artists.

TOPS ON TV

Top Russian Leader Will Answer News Queries

A top rank Russian leader will submit to the free questioning of American newsmen before a nationwide TV audience today for the first time since World War II. Nikita S. Khrushchev will "Face the Nation" and his questioners at 1:30 this afternoon on Channel 4.
SAMURAI FEUD
The most unbelievable feud in history—and now Japan's greatest legend—will be recounted on Channel 4's "Odyssey" at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The "Sword of the Samurai" retells of the amazing true story of the relentless feud between the Samurai warriors of two Japanese nobles, Lord Asano and Baron Kira. Not one person involved in the private war—which lasted from 1701 to 1703—survived. Because the 47 followers of Asano failed to make formal application to the Imperial Censor for permission to take revenge on Kira, they were obligated to commit hara-kiri.
TEDDY ROOSEVELT
The little known fact that Theodore Roosevelt, running for President on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912, was shot by an assassin and yet continued his scheduled speech with a wound in his chest is the dramatic story to be told on today's "You Are There" at 5:30 p.m.
GREER GARSON
Pretty adopted-Texas Greer Garson stars in "G. E. Theatre's" "Glorious Gift of Molly Malloy" tonight at 7, when she plays a delightful Irish school teacher who almost disrupts the entire nation by refusing to adhere to the stringent curriculum set up by a profession dedicated to the functional principles of modern education.

Of course, b'gorra, there's a leprechaun in the story, too.
TSCW MERMAIDS
"Down Beat," an exhibition of synchronized swimming by mermaids from Texas State College for Women will be seen on Channel 4's "Texas in Review" Tuesday night at 7:30.
Other features of the show include a salute to cotton, the story of the William Beaumont Army Hospital and a visit through the Fort Bliss installation at El Paso to show all phases of its operation.
BOY BULLFIGHTER
Wednesday night's production of "The U. S. Steel Hour" is the story of Pepe, a ten-year-old Mexican shoe shine boy who dreams of being a bullfighter, like his father who had been killed in the bull ring. Pepe is played by Mike Oscar. Others in the cast will be Rip Torn and Olga Belin. "The U. S. Steel Hour" is scheduled at 8 p.m.
DANA WYNTER
Lovely Dana Wynter stars with Joe Sweeney in "Playhouse 90's" Thursday night production of "Winter Dreams," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. It's the story of Judy Holt, a rich and headstrong girl whose striking beauty is matched only by her fierce views of love.
Juicy Family
Pert and sassy Yvonne Lime, making her film debut in "The Rainmaker," insists her father's name is Lime, her mother's maiden name was Lemon, and their telephone exchange is Citrus.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

The Hi-Lo recording of "Face in the Crowd" really climbing on the local level. The movie of the same title, which stars Andy Griffith, is described by Garry Moore as the outstanding movie within the past 10 years. Local DJ Luther Kelly has tagged the Hi-Lo disc as being their probable best to date.
Something out of the ordinary is the new Four Lads recording of "I Just Don't Know." It is a rock and roll special which is designed to cater mostly to the younger set. Some fans find it a disappointment that the Lads ventured so far from their usual style of singing, but all in all, the bid has a fair chance to score highly.
Peggy Lee does a new one titled "I'm Going To Love You Every Night," a tune which has its greatest popularity among the younger fans. Sounds as though this one was styled especially for her vocal range, so competition won't be too stiff for the songstress.
For a mellow mood the Frankie Laine recording of "Within Him" demonstrates spiritual style in new colors. A chorus is added and it supplies echo detail and emphasis.
The new Les Paul, Mary Ford release is "Humming and Wallowing." As to be expected, guitar is highlighted along with the triple-recorded voice of Miss Ford.
Famed Gene Austin of a bygone era returns to arouse considerable attention with his RCA Victor recording of "Too Late." For a warbler who, in his prime, outdid anything Elvis Presley could ever hope for, we just listen and wonder. The style is good, but sounds much like something Rudy Vallee would be expected to do.
You old timers who remember the "sweetest music this side of heaven" with a misty eye will be interested in the Guy Lombardo recording of "Anastasia" from the movie of the same title.
Fats Domino has a competitor whose voice greatly resembles that of the old master. Lloyd Price uses all the vocal tricks employed by Fats in his latest recording, "Just Because."
Perry Como's latest with a calypso beat is "My Little Baby" for RCA-Victor.
A different version of "Come Go With Me" is done by Sunny James. It is different in that Miss James is given the spotlight vocal position, while a chorus merely fills in.
Edie Gorme's latest, titled "Kiss in Your Eyes," is moving along briskly in the category of late releases. Fast beat in triplicate marks the theme.
"Alone" is the title of the Judy Garland album getting raves of late. With arrangement by Gordon Jenkins, numbers include "By Myself," "Little Girl Blue," "Mean to Me," and "Among My Souvenirs." Striking a note that sets this one apart as an extra-special package, some numbers feature string or orchestra alone, then orchestra with voices.
June Christy presents her new album, "Fair and Warner" in a new light-hearted style. With the Pete Rugolo orchestra in charge of accompaniment in this Capitol album, airy, modern numbers include "I Want to Be Happy," "Imagination," and "Beware My Heart."

'The Rainmaker' Tale Of Slick Charlatan In Western Town

Some of the best talents of Hollywood and Broadway were combined for the film version of "The Rainmaker," showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. The uninhibited story stars Burt Lancaster and Katharine Hepburn.
The tale revolves around the Curry family of Three Point, a small town in the Western plains; the town's bachelor deputy sheriff; and Starbuck, a footloose pitcher who wanders into their lives and turns them upside down.
Lancaster, as Starbuck, a Pied Piper with the gift of gab, lures them all out of the rut of everyday life into a fanciful world—and relieves them of \$100 on a promise to bring rain to the drought-stricken land.
He jingles into town driving a wagon stocked with weird gadgets, and before he has quit Three Point, Miss Hepburn has two suitors—two more than she has ever had; Sheriff Wendell Corey has defied the law and broken his bachelor's oath; older brother Lloyd Bridges has learned there is more to life than sour logic; and brother Earl Holliman has sneaked off to court the girl of his choice and received his baptism

of fire in the war between the sexes; and father Cameron Prud'homme has finally become a success as a parent.
Lancaster keeps the pace lively, at times with humor, at other times with drama; and there is a special miracle reserved for the wandering charlatan at the end of the tale.
Director Joseph Anthony also directed the stage play, and the play's author, N. Richard Nash, wrote the screenplay.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

One of the year's top pictures is "The Rainmaker," an artful emotional drama with humor skillfully grafted into the right places. "The Rainmaker," an only slightly changed version of the Broadway play, is Academy Award material. Not only is the story itself of highest calibre, the performances of Burt Lancaster and Katharine Hepburn are a degree more satisfying than one may ordinarily expect from these two top stars.
Lancaster proves again, as the fast-talking but only too human con man, that he can play practically any role and play it well. Miss Hepburn is equally as convincing as the love-starved sister in an otherwise all-male family, a woman whose heart goes out to the first man who ever succeeded in making her feel beautiful.
If you miss "The Rainmaker," you've missed one of the best reviews of the human comedy.

rousing tale of air pioneering. "Guns of Fort Petticoat." A frontier fort defended by women in an Audie Murphy thriller that proves only what married men have known all along.
"Bonzo Goes to College." An intelligent ape puts on his thinking cap and upssets a scholarly world. "Kelly and Me." Combination of dog interest and musical comedy plots.
"The Opposite Sex." A new production of the old favorite, once titled "The Women."
"Written on the Wind." A stark emotional drama of lives ruined by too much money and too little moral strength.
"Mutiny on the Bounty." An ancient film, now in re-release, which tells the true story of the H. M. S. Bounty and its tyrannical captain, portrayed by Charles Laughton in one of his greatest roles.

'Red Pony' Stars Mitchum, Loy

"The Red Pony," a film version of John Steinbeck's novel, shows Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre. Starring are Robert Mitchum and Myrna Loy.
The plot involves a new kind of "triangle," consisting of a nine-year-old boy, his father, and the hired hand. The father, having married into a ranching family, finds it hard to adjust to ranch life after years as a teacher. When his only son turns to the ranch hand for guidance, the father finds a way out of his predicament with the aid of a small red pony.

Advice Offered On Lawyer Portrayals

NEW YORK (AP)—The legal profession, long piqued at the way lawyers are often represented on the screen, has decided on liaison and arbitration to end its woes.
A 10-man committee, manpower divided between New York and Hollywood, has been set up by the American Bar Assn. The group will offer, upon request, consultative advice to show producers technical and ethical aspects of barrister portrayals.



Dog Tale

It's no shaggy dog story when Van Johnson and Piper Laurie team up with a canine friend in the musical-romance, "Kelly and Me," showing Friday and Saturday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

Switching Sides In Broadway Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Begley, a veteran and versatile performer, is making the biggest casting switch of the Broadway year.
Beginning June 2, he is taking over the role created by Paul Muni in the hit drama "Inherit the Wind." The part is based upon famous lawyer Clarence Darrow's work in the Scopes "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., 30 years ago.
Since the play opened in 1955 Begley has been portraying Muni's chief on-stage antagonist—a role based upon another renowned attorney, William Jennings Bryan.

New Theatres Dropped In Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Great White Way" is staying where it is—for the time being.
Plans to include a half dozen new theatres in the vast Lincoln Square construction project have been abandoned by city and federal officials. Rising costs of the big building program were blamed.
Lincoln Square is a mile up Broadway from Times Square, the present entertainment center. There hasn't been a new theater built in the Times Square area in over 30 years.

Distance Improves 'Girls Of Summer'

NEW YORK (AP)—Going abroad has worked fine for the play "Girls of Summer."
The problem comedy appeared briefly on Broadway early this season, receiving mixed critical notices. But the script now is being performed by 17 companies in Europe—and a London production is in the offing.

Professional Help

The moment "The Rainmaker" went before the cameras, the studio was flooded by professional "rainmakers," each wanting to work as a technical advisor.

APACHE BEND KILLED EVERY SHERIFF IT HAD... then came the man they couldn't buy... bluff... or beat to the draw!
HUGH O'BRIAN
TV'S WINT CAMP BLASTS THE BIG SCREEN WITH GUN-BUT FUNNY
The BRASS LEGEND
NANCY GATES RAYMOND BURR
NOW THRU TUESDAY!
OPEN 12:45 ADULTS 40c KIDS 10c
State EXTRA-COLOR CARTOON

WEST TEXAS' FINEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00—ADULTS 50c—KIDDIES FREE
NOW THRU TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THIS WOMAN IN HIS ARMS WAS NOW THE WIFE OF THE MAN HE CALLED HIS BEST FRIEND!
Written on the Wind
TECHNICOLOR
ROCK HUDSON · ROBERT STACK · LAUREN BACALL · JUDITH MALONE
A ROBERT KEITH · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
HIT NO. 2
A GUN-PACKING BEAUTY!
TWO GUN LADY
Peggy Castle · Talman · Windsor
ALSO—2 COLOR CARTOONS—SHOW TIMES
"Written On The Wind" 8:45 — 10:15 11:59
"2 GUN LADY" 8:50 — 10:30 11:55

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday through Tuesday "THE RAINMAKER," with Burt Lancaster and Katharine Hepburn. Wednesday through Saturday "CINDERELLA," Walt Disney full length cartoon. STATE Sunday through Tuesday "THE BRASS LEGEND," with Hugh O'Brien and Raymond Burr. Wednesday and Thursday "ZOMBIES OF MARA TAU," with Gregg Palmer and Allison Hayes. Friday and Saturday "SPOILERS OF THE FOREST," Rod Cameron and Vera Ralston; also, "RED PONY," with Myrna Loy and Robert Mitchum. JET "GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT," with Audie Murphy and Katharine Grant. Wednesday and Thursday "WINGS OF THE EAGLE," with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara; also, "BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE." Friday and Saturday "KELLY AND ME," with Van Johnson and Piper Laurie; also, "THE OPPOSITE SEX," with June Allison and Joan Collins. Midnite Show "MONSTER FROM GREEN HELL," also, "HALF HUMAN." SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday "WRITTEN ON THE WIND," with Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall; also, "TWO GUN LADY." Wednesday and Thursday "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY," with Charles Laughton; also, "PLEASE MURDER ME." Friday and Saturday "THE HALLIDAY BRAND," with Joseph Cotton and Viveca Lindfors.

NOW THRU TUESDAY
RAW FRONTIER COURAGE!
He battled incredible odds for his soldiers in skirts!
The GUNS of FORT PETTICOAT
TECHNICOLOR
AUDIE MURPHY KATHRYN GRANT
HOPE EMERSON · JEFF DONNELL · JEANETTE NOLAN
OPEN 7:00 ADULTS 50c KIDS FREE
JET 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN
CARTOONS
COME OUT EARLY—VISIT OUR LARGE MODERN CONCESSION!


RITZ NOW THRU TUES. OPEN 12:45 ADULTS 70c KIDDIES 20c
BURT LANCASTER · KATHARINE HEPBURN
About the magic that makes a woman beautiful when she's wanted by a man!
THE RAINMAKER
"Come with me, Lizzie, and you'll be so beautiful you'll light up the world!"
VISTAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
WENDELL COREY · LLOYD BRIDGES
EARL HOLLIMAN · CAMERON PRUD'HOME
BURT LANCASTER
IN HIS MOST EXCITING ROLE—THE FISTS—THE GUNS—THE SHERIFF'S STAR—EVEN THE WOMAN WERE ALL AGAINST HIM!
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

AT

Amphill-Wells Co.

Children's Sun Dresses Wash and wear with little or no ironing. Solids with prints, stripes, and polka dot combinations. 1 to 6x. 1.35 value	Children's Anklets Cotton anklets in broken sizes and colors. 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. 39c value	Drapery Fabric Printed drapery in 48 in. widths. Fancies, barkcloth and shantung weaves. 1.98 to 2.29 value
1.00	4 for 1.00	1.00 yd.
Children's Dress Hangers Kiddies' plastic hangers in blue, pink, mint and maize. Package of 6. 1.19 value	Men's Handkerchiefs Embroidery decorated handkerchiefs from regular stock. Some slightly soiled. 50c to 75c value	Ladies' Billfolds Ladies' all leather billfolds in assorted pastel and dark colors. 1.29 value
1.00	3 for 1.00	1.00 Plus Tax
Children's Panties Rayon and nylon briefs . . . some with lace trim. Sizes 4 to 14. White only. 1.19 to 1.25 value	Men's Dress Anklets Wide selection of men's nylon socks valued at 1.00. Assorted colors. 10 1/2 to 12.	Plastic Shoe Bag Shoe bag holds 6 pairs of shoes. Bar at top prevents sagging. 1.49 value
1.00	3 for 1.00	1.00
Girls' Blouses Girls' sleeveless blouses in multi-colored plaids. Sanforized. Permanent fit. 7 to 14. 1.25 value	Men's Belts Men's elastic belts in assorted colors. Waist size 28 to 40. 2.50 to 3.50 value	Suit Hangers Ladies' plastic suit hangers with chrome metal skirt clips. Package of 4. 1.25 value
1.00	1.00	Pkg. 1.00
Receiving Blankets Flannelette receiving blankets in stripes or prints of pink, blue, and maize. 26x36. Package of 2. 1.19 value	Insulated Lunch Bag Chuck-a-long plastic insulated lunch bag. Keeps beverages hot or cold. Twill weave in grey plaids. 10 1/2 x 5 1/2 in. All around zipper. 1.50 value	Gift Items Candy box, 3-part relish dish, hand decorated cream and sugars, figurines, TV snack sets, and coaster tray, 4 to box. 1.29 to 1.49 value
1.00	1.00	1.00
Infant Items Infant's morning dress, diaper shirts, nite shirts, and embroidered dresses. 1.25 value	Utility Kit Plastic lined water proofed kit . . . excellent for shave equipment. Clan plaid twill. 5x9 in. size. 1.25 value	Ladies' Anklets Ladies' nylon anklets in assorted colors of brown, navy, green and red. 70 gauge. 9 to 11. 39c value
1.00	1.00	4 for 1.00
Infants' Sun Suits Sun suits in multi-colored plisse prints. Ruffle trim and neck strap. 6 mos. to 4 years. 1.25 value	Men's Shorts Group of men's boxer type shorts. Sanforized broadcloth. Solids and fancies. Special purchase in 28 to 40.	Rayon Prints and Solids Group of dress and suit weight rayons and chromspun checked taffeta with print overlay. 42 to 45 in. widths. 1.29 to 1.65 value
1.00	1.00	1.00 yd.
Children's T-Shirts Boy or girl cotton T-shirts in colorful blazer stripes. Short sleeve. 1 to 8. 1.19 value	Men's Socks Assorted men's cotton sport socks. 10 1/2 to 12 and nylon stretch socks in solids and fancies. 75c value	Ladies' Hose Seamless and full fashioned hose from our regular stock. Broken sizes in discontinued colors. 1.50 to 1.98 value
1.00	2 for 1.00	1.00
Infant's Rompers Infant's cotton knit rompers in maize, blue, and mint. Medium and large. 1.19 value	Men's Ties One group of men's ties in assorted colors and patterns from regular stock. 1.50 value	Costume Jewelry Group of ladies' costume jewelry. Odds and ends of colored head necklaces and antique bracelets. Assortment of earbobs. 1.00 value
1.00	1.00	2 for 1.00 Plus Tax
Ladies' Briefs Ladies' dacron Hollywood briefs. Hand washable and quick drying. White only. 5 to 7. 1.25 value	Tea Towels 30x30 bleached sack tea towels. Hemmed. Pkg. of 4. 1.29 value	Head Scarves Spring tip head scarves in stripes and prints. Assorted colors. Children's or ladies'. 1.98 value
1.00	1.00 pkg.	1.00
Tea Aprons Ladies' tea aprons in nylon and organdy. Assorted colors and patterns. 1.25 value	Ironing Board Cover Set Silicone finished ironing board and cover set. Heavy white pad . . . hooded at both ends. 1.49 value	Card Table Cover Reversible two-tone card table cover. Taffeta embossed plastic. Fits all 30x30 tables. 1.49 value
1.00	1.00	1.00
Ladies' Blouses Ladies' sleeveless blouses in plaids, prints and solids. Selection of colors. S.M.L. 32 to 38. 1.25 value	Kensington Soap Box of three large size bath bars . . . delightfully scented. 1.29 value	Decorative Pillows Assorted decorative pillows in 14x14 to 17x17 in rounds and squares. Choice of colors and fabrics. 1.29 to 1.49 value
1.00	Box 1.00	2 for 1.00



Men's Suits
Men's suits in silk and cotton or silk and orlon blends in grey and brown. Three button styles. Broken sizes in regulars and longs. 45.00 to 50.00 value

33.00

Men's summer weight suits in wool and mohair blends. There are only 6 of these suits. 60.00 values

43.00

Men's Sport Coats
Summer weight sport coats in acetate and rayon blends. Linen and slub weaves in grey, brown, navy tones. 35 to 46 in regulars and longs. 15.00 to 18.95 value

11.00

Men's Slacks
One group of men's light weight summer slacks. Wool dacron and wool blends with flake patterns in blue, grey, and brown. 15.00 to 15.95 value

10.00

Wash and Wear Slacks
One group of men's Palm Beach dacron and rayon, and rayon, acetate, and viscose blends. 10.00 to 12.95 value

7.50

Denim Pants
Men's denim pants in solids of tan, grey, and blue. Sanforized. Broken sizes 28 to 34. 3.95 value

3.00

Boys' Sport Shirts
Select group of boys' sport shirts from regular stock. Assorted patterns in summer colors. Age 6 to 20. 4.00 value, 3.00, 2.98 to 3.50 value


2.00

Men's Billfolds
Men's all leather billfolds in smooth and grain calf finishes. 3.95 values

2.27 plus tax

Dress Rack
Special group of ladies' spring and summer dresses. Silk and cotton, linens, and cottons. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in stripes, prints, checks and solids. Broken sizes from 8 to 20. 19.95 to 29.95 values

15.00



Vanity Fair Gowns
Full length sleeveless gowns in nylon tricot. Broken sizes and colors in red, pink, and peach. 32 to 38. 12.95 values

8.00

Foundations
Sif Skin pantie and pantie girdles. Sif-eez for a smooth slim line. All rayon. Med and large. 2.98 value

2.00

Sleep Wear
Baby Doll pajamas and sleep coats in solids and printed batiste. Assorted colors. S.M.L. 5.95 values

3.00

LADIES' HATS
White Lace
5.00 Values
2.99

Moygashel Pure Irish Linens
Prints, polka dots, and a few solids. White and beige backgrounds. 36 in. widths. 2.98 values

1.99 yd.

ONE TABLE OF REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

Rayon
Dress weight linen weave rayons. Self design in navy, brown, beige, pink and turquoise. 45 in. widths. 1.00 value

69c yd.

Cottons and Rayons
Embossed cotton, printed cotton satin, and solid color rayons in raw silk weaves. 36 and 45 in. widths. 1.69 to 1.98 values

1.29 yd.

Stainless Steel Tableware
8 each knives, forks, salad forks, tea spoons, soup spoons, and 1 each sugar shell and butter knife. Will not rust, tarnish. 12.50 value

50 Piece Set 6.50

Mardi Gras Pottery
Choice of black or white. Some red pieces left.

1/2 Price

Men's Shoes
Florsheim's summer styles in broken sizes from regular stock. 14.95 to 19.95 values


10.00

Men's shoes by Portage . . . summer styles in grey and black combinations and brown. Broken sizes from regular stock. 12.95 to 13.95 values

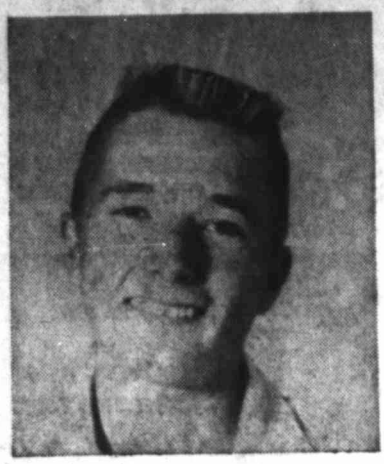
7.00

Ladies' casuals . . . wedges in patent, straw, mesh, and leather in various colors. Broken sizes from regular stock. 9.95 to 10.95 values

6.00



SPECIALS AT Amphill-Wells Co.



'Best Citizens'

Honored as "best citizens" of Forsan Junior High were Omega Radliff, top, and William Conger, lower photo. The awards were presented by the Forsan Service Club, on the basis of scholarship, honesty, sportsmanship, cooperativeness and personality. Omega is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Radliff and William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger Jr.

Record Summer Enrollment Due For Jr. College

Indications are that registration for the first six - weeks term of Howard County Junior College summer school will establish new records.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said that inquiries presaged an unusually high interest on the eve of registration which gets under way Monday at 8 a.m. No time will be lost, for classes start on Tuesday. Although it will be possible to register as late as Saturday, Dr. Hunt urged prompt enrollment to prevent loss of class time.

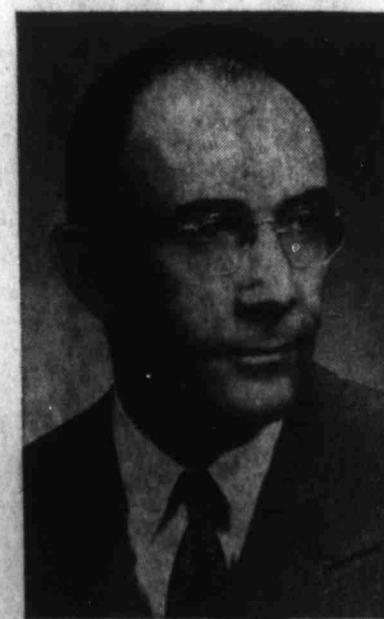
During the first period, July 4 will be observed as a holiday and the period will end on July 12. Registration for the second six weeks will start July 15 and classes the following day. Deadline for signing up is July 20 and the period will end Aug. 23. Tuition charge will be \$7.50 per semester hour of work. For full time private instruction in oil painting, voice, piano, organ and other instrument the charge is \$45; for one semester hour the charge is \$22.50; for two semester hours \$30. Here are the basic offerings in the day sessions of summer school:

Introduction to physiology, introduction to education, algebra, general physics, general geology, typewriting, introduction to economics, general chemistry, masterpieces of literature, United States history, general geology, trigonometry, psychology of adolescence, child growth and development, freshman composition, national government, and lab periods.

Night school offerings (which may be determined by demand) include typewriting, economics, history of the United States, principles of advertising, algebra, freshman composition, introduction to psychology, intermediate shorthand, calculus.

Instructors include Bill Holbert, Mrs. A. M. Nunley, Leslie L. Lewis, J. T. Clements, Bruce Frazier, Angie Vail, Harold Vail, Ina Mae McCollom, Blanche Yarbrough, and George McAllister.

For the day school classes the admission requirement is a certificate of high school graduation or by transfer from another accredited college. H.C.J.C. is fully accredited and its work is transferrable to virtually any college or university in the nation.



Revivalist

Dr. Lindell O. Harris, chairman of the Bible department at Hardin-Simmons University, will conduct revival services at the Garden City Baptist Church today through next Sunday. Services are set for 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. During the week, Dr. Harris will show pictures of his mission work in Hawaii and of a recent trip to the Middle East, where he was in Jerusalem when fighting broke out between Jews and Arabs last fall.