

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Party cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening and Monday afternoon. Windy and local dust today. High today 95, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95.

VOL. 30, NO. 7

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

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SIXTY PAGES TODAY

Britain Appeals For 'Limited' Disarmament

LONDON, Saturday, June 16 (AP) — Britain told the Russians today it cannot accept extensive disarmament unless there are "parallel settlements" of political issues in Germany, Hungary and the Middle East.

But even a limited disarmament would help prevent the "third and perhaps final tragedy" of world war and help solve some of the worst problems dividing East and West, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan wrote Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Macmillan's personal letter to Bulganin, replying to an 8,000-word "lets be friends" letter from the Soviet Premier nearly two months ago, was delivered at the Kremlin Friday night and made public today.

Touching on many world problems dividing Britain and Russia, Macmillan said:

"There is the question of Europe where our views are very dissimilar about Germany and Hungary. There is the Middle East in which we have yet to find common ground. We have different points of view on many great issues, indeed on the most fundamental basis of life. But these differences ought not to prevent us from making some kind of advancement toward a more sensible relationship."

The Soviet leadership appeared to have stolen a diplomatic march on Macmillan. An hour or two before his letter arrived they offered almost their biggest concession to date in the East-West search for a first-stage disarmament pact. The Russians gave way to long time Western demands by announcing willingness to admit international squads of inspectors into the Soviet Union to supervise a worldwide ban on nuclear weapon tests.

Russia envisaged an accord with the United States and Britain banning nuclear tests for two or three years. U.N. inspectors equipped with scientific gear would set control posts in the United States, Britain, the Pacific area as well as in Russia to insure fair play.

The proposal had the effect of outstanding part of Macmillan's letter. He had urged Bulgaria to accept an older, yet less-far-reaching British plan for limiting—not banning—tests.

School Tax Rate Is Raised 7 Cents

Tax rate for the Big Spring Independent School District has been set at \$1.77 per \$100 of property values for the next year. This is seven cents per \$100 higher than during the current year. The increase results from passage of the \$900,000 school bond issue this spring. It is the same as the hike anticipated by trustees when they ordered the vote on the high school and junior high issue.

The new rate is expected to bring in \$589,410, if 90 per cent

of the roll is collected. This is based on valuations totaling \$37,000,000 and they are expected to exceed that amount slightly.

Actually, tax revenues probably will be a little higher, since collections usually exceed 90 percent of the roll. This year, for instance, collections already stand at about 95 per cent of the roll.

Of the \$1.77 tax rate, 43.19 cents will be required for debt service, and \$1,381 will go into the local maintenance fund.

On the basis of the \$589,410 in collections anticipated, \$143,514.50 will go into the interest and sinking fund and \$445,895.50 will go into local maintenance.

The amount to be available for local operations will be a little short of requirements, according to preliminary budget estimates.

Supt. Floyd Parsons told school trustees Tuesday evening. He said the difference for the next year can be made up out of an estimated surplus of \$125,000 from this year's budget.

However, Parsons warned that to dip into balances each year will quickly exhaust them.

"The ultimate solution to this problem is a re-evaluation of taxable property within our school district," the superintendent said.

School and city officials have been talking for months about prospects for a joint re-evaluation program. However, no action has been taken other than the appointment of a joint committee to confer on the subject.

Committee members are Omar Jones, Robert Stripling and Joe Neely, representing the school board, and Ward Hall and Curtis Driver of the city commission.

The highway department asked Howard County to provide acreage for six overpasses to be constructed east of Big Spring on U.S. 80 in the county. This indicated some sizeable construction work coming up to convert the freeway into a controlled access road.

We got rain again last week, not in the usual volume and minus some of the violence. But in some areas it was hard enough to cover up freshly planted cotton and call for a third or fourth planting. The showers were not without blessings for they kept ranges coming and added between 3,500 and 4,000 acre feet to Lake J. B. Thomas. For the first time,

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 3)

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Activities on the futures book loomed large last week. For one thing, the House Armed Services committee gave tentative approval for a \$4,118,000 project at Webb AFB (but this still has a long congressional hurdle to make). For another, it was revealed that a request is being made for 300 housing units in addition to the 460 which may be contracted on July 2 at a cost of around \$7½ million. And even this might not be the end of it, based on a survey of impending needs.

At the same time, the Air Force announced \$375,000 had been released for off-site utility lines in connection with the housing project. This includes the \$175,000 required for the city's water and sewer line extensions.

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Moscow Crash Victims

Shown boarding a plane at Grand Rapids, Mich., for a flight to Moscow, which ended in tragedy, are, left to right: Michele Tremper, 14, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Tremper, Mrs. Harvey Beuker and Mr. Beuker. Mrs. Tremper and her daughter were injured and the Beukers reported killed when a Polish airliner crashed in a storm while coming into the Moscow airport. They were on a tour of the Soviet Union sponsored by a Grand Rapids television station. (See story on Page 2-A.) (AP Wirephoto.)

High Winds Hamper Final Rodeo Show

Cowboys found strong, gusty winds almost as formidable Saturday night as livestock at the 24th annual Big Spring Rodeo moved into the record books.

Blustery weather played hob with the roping events and whitied the final crowd to around 2,500. Jim Bob Altizer cut in for a major portion of the more than \$2,300 in the calf roping pot with 25 for two calves. Clifton Smith, Big Spring, was a twinkle behind Altizer and Buddy Groff, Banderia, was just .2 of a second behind Smith. Ray Wharton kept his foot in the door to repeat his national

ropeing championship by capturing fourth money.

Wilbur Plaugher, Prather, Calif., sacked up steer wrestling honors with 20 seconds. He is battling to recapture the national lead this year.

Horace Rankin, posting a time almost as good as the old pros, took the Howard County calf roping title and with it a handsome new saddle and riding outfit given by local businessmen.

Dust stirred by the young gale interfered with spectators as well as performers. There were no casualties, and sometimes it seemed that even the stock didn't have their hearts in it.

The breaks went against Olin Young, Lovington, N. M., roper, in Friday night's show.

In the first go-around, he had roped his calf in 11.2 seconds, good for second place. Many spectators thought he equaled that performance Friday evening, but the timing equipment didn't work.

Young got another chance, but on his second calf of the evening failed to place in the money.

Charlie Boyles of Fort Stockton had a similar break in the steer wrestling. Timing gear again failed and he went through the performance again.

The vicious bulls and plowing broncs, which injured three cowboys Thursday evening, weren't quite so salty Friday night. Nearly all of the bronc busters and at least half of the bull riders turned in creditable performances.

Buddy Groff of Banderia, first go-around calf roping winner, grasped for at least a share of the averages money by tying his Friday night calf in 14.8 seconds. However, he was trailing Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio when the event ended.

Altizer roped and tied his animal.

(See RODEO, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1)

Scores Of Indians Dead Of Typhoid

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (AP)—Officials said today at least 50 Tepehuani Indians have died of typhoid fever in the past three weeks at the town of Mezquital, in the northern Mexican state of Durango.

Deputy Juan Pescador Polanco said many other persons were ill and asked the National Indian Institute for help for the 20,000 Tepehuans in the Mezquital area.

The young man, an active civic worker, was flying his green Super-Cub. Cecil Hamilton, who was helping to initiate the search, said that the color of the plane restricted efforts to locate the missing craft due to green landscape all along the route.

Attempts to locate Dahse delayed until after 1:30 p.m. Saturday when Miss McLaughlin, an American Airlines hostess and sister of Ralph McLaughlin of this city, called here. She had assumed that he was not flying to Tulsa until Saturday morning.

Hamilton indicated that Dahse had filled his fuel tank before takeoff off here but that one stop—either at Wichita Falls or Oklahoma City—would be necessary.

The weather at Wichita Falls was good, but airport officials there said they had not sighted the plane. There were storm warnings up in the Oklahoma City area late Friday and there was some speculation that the flier may have deviated from a direct course.

Dahse, who is associated with his son in the H. W. Smith Transport Company, said that Air Force spokesman in Georgia advised him that they were pressing a full crew from the Air Search and Resuscitation Center into the search.

Dahse, who is about 30 years of age, has been one of the most active members of the Jaycees,

serving at the present time as state director from the club. He also is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

The Civil Air Patrol was prepared to put out searching parties early Sunday morning from Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City. The Air Force also is due to join the aerial search.

Dahse, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1710 Harvard, left from Hamilton Field here about 5 p.m. Friday en route to Tulsa to visit with Miss Anne McLaughlin. No word has been received concerning him since that time.

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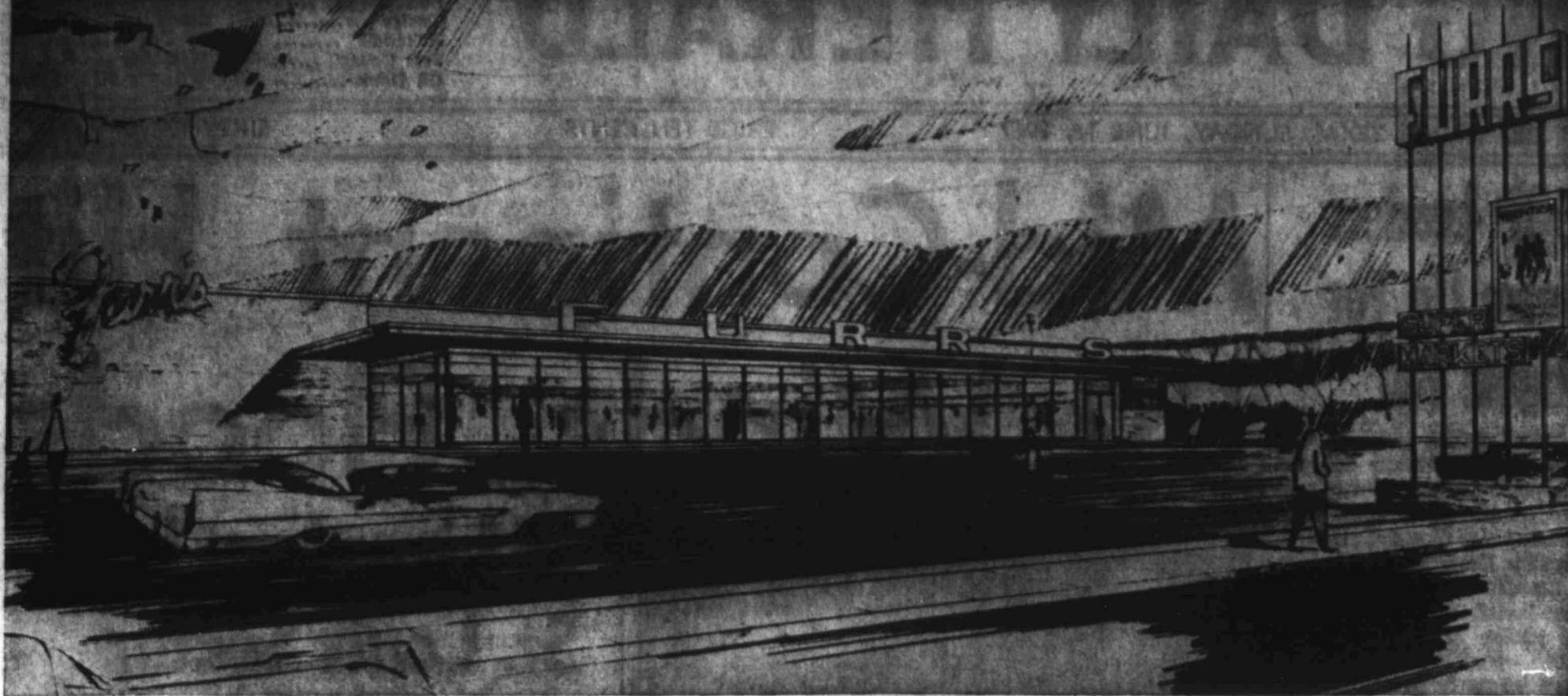
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Architect's Conception Of New Food Store

Contract will be let here Tuesday on Furr Food's new supermarket to be constructed in the 300 block of Eleventh Place. Bids will be opened at the Settles Hotel Tuesday at 3 p.m. The store will have about 20,000 square feet of floor space and the parking

lots on the north, east and west side will hold 194 cars. The building was designed by the G. R. Billingsley firm of Lubbock. Three local contractors reported they were bidding on the structure, Kasch & Sons, J. D. Jones and Suggs Construction.

American Tourists Survive Plane Crash In Moscow

MOSCOW, June 15 (UPI)—Three American tourists and a Polish stewardess are the sole survivors of a twin-engine Polish airliner which overshot Moscow's Vnukovo Airport in a driving rain last night and tore into a plowed field four miles away.

The U. S. Embassy was notified Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beuker of Grand Rapids, Mich., were identified among the nine dead. Beuker was an insurance and real estate man. It was announced in Warsaw that the Mongolian trade minister, Purvevyn Bator, was among others killed.

The surviving Americans are Richard Cheverton, 41, news director of the Grand Rapids television station WOOD-TV; Mrs. Margaret Tremper, wife of a Grand Rapids osteopath, and their daughter, Michelle, 14.

Mrs. Tremper was in a critical condition, but somewhat better than when three American reporters found her half-buried in mud amid the wreckage and dispatched her to a hospital. She has internal injuries, a possible leg fracture, head injuries, shock and concussion. The Embassy doctor and two Soviet specialists attended her.

The others, though shaken, were in good shape.

The plane, from Warsaw, carried eight passengers and a crew of five. The five Americans were flying to this city for a five-day visit to Russia as part of a 28-day tour, sponsored by WOOD-TV, on both sides of the Iron Curtain. They had toured Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands and Germany.

Surviving Americans are Richard Cheverton, 41, news director of the Grand Rapids television station WOOD-TV; Mrs. Margaret Tremper, wife of a Grand Rapids osteopath, and

Mrs. Coffee's Services Set

Funeral for Mrs. Clemmie E. Coffee, 87, mother of John A. Coffey, 513 Edwards Blvd., is to be held today at 3 p.m. at the grave site in Brownwood.

Mrs. Coffee passed away Thursday night in a hospital in Amarillo, where she had made her home for the past two and a half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, rushing to her bedside, arrived in Amarillo shortly after her death.

On several occasions she had visited here in her son's home.

Burial is to be beside the graves of her husband, S. C. Coffee, who died in Albany in 1938 but who was buried at Brownwood, a former home.

Surviving Mrs. Coffee, who was born Nov. 19, 1869, in Jackson County, Miss., and who was a life-long Baptist, are four daughters, Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Amarillo; Mrs. H. L. Graham, Dallas; Mrs. W. E. Kent, Rouge River, Ore.; and Mrs. L. A. Burns, Anthony, N. M.; two sons, John A. Coffee, Big Spring, and W. R. Coffee, Bartlesville, Okla.; four grandchildren, including John Richard Coffey and Barbara Coffee, Big Spring, who have gone to Brownwood for the rites; and three great-grandchildren.

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Removing The Dead After Wreck

While a helicopter lifts the overturned truck which had pinned its victims down, soldiers drag the bodies of 14 dead paratroopers from the shallow waters of a creek at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Nine others were injured when the truck missed a bridge and flipped into the creek. (AP Wirephoto)

Pupil Absences Costly, Attendance Aide Okayed

Absenteeism is costing the Big Spring Independent School District more than \$50,000 per year.

As a result, trustees have authorized the employment of an assistant visiting teacher and attendance officer for the next term. They're expecting him to "earn his keep" too.

The new staff member, still to be employed, will spend all of his

time as visiting teacher and attendance officer for the school district. As visiting teacher, he will call on parents of absent pupils to encourage regular school attendance.

As attendance officer, he will attempt to get all school-age children enrolled in school. He also will have authority to insist that pupils attend school unless they are prevented from doing so because of illness or other hardship.

The visiting teacher is expected to pay his way by increasing school attendance. State funds are allotted to school districts on the basis of average daily attendance, and every time a pupil misses a day of classes he costs his school district approximately \$1.

The loss through absenteeism was considerable for the Big Spring Independent School District last year.

Supt. Floyd Parsons reported to trustees Tuesday that aggregate absence during 1956-57 was 62,752 "pupil-days."

That amounts to an average of 360 pupils absent on each of the 175 school days.

Parsons estimated the absences added up to an "actual loss" of \$50,400 to the Big Spring district last year. If the 360 pupils had attended school every day, the district would have qualified for 14 additional teachers with the state paying an average of \$3,600 on each of their salaries.

The visiting teacher also will be interested in the approximately 700 Big Spring children between the ages of six and 17 who were not enrolled in public schools during the past year.

Big Spring has had a visiting teacher for the past year, but his time has been devoted almost exclusively to other duties. He is Dan Conley and will hold the same title next year, but will be assigned as central supply officer and allied work.

Parsons said the attendance officer will have authority to arrest parents of pupils failing to attend school without suitable reason. The parents can be charged in local courts with failure to have their children in school.

Most of the official's time will be spent, however, in visiting parents to encourage regular school attendance on the part of their children.

Renner Heads Lamesa Lions

LAMESA, June 15 — Ray Renner was installed as president of the Noon Lions Club Thursday.

Tim Cook, Zone 9 Chairman of District 2 T 2, installed the new officers.

Other officers installed included Abe Holder, 1st vice presid.; David Ayres, 2nd vice president; Ray Evans, 3rd vice president;

Forrest Meek, secretary; G. E. Paul Crow, treasurer; tail twister, Cecil Stewart; liontamer, Roy Speck; bolo director, Leonard Scott and Vic Middleton; new directors, Bob Woodrum and Les Johnson; sky pilot, Rev. J. Loyd Mayhew; sweetheart, Mrs. Flora Barnard, and son's leader, Ed Wittner, J. D. Dyer Jr. is the retiring president.

Ladies night will be held next Thursday evening with Rep. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock, as the guest speaker.

Franklin Baby's Services Are Held

Rites were said Saturday morning at the Wesley Methodist Church for James Gregory Franklin, the 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Franklin.

The baby, born on Wednesday, died shortly after noon Friday. Services were conducted by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor, and burial was in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by one brother, Fred Irwin Franklin Jr.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Bunnell, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and James Wozencraft, Lamesa.

RP Coolpads And Excelsior Pads Made To Order
INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE
Year 'Round Air Conditioners
36 Months To Pay
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Plenty of hot, clear water for washing clothes, dishes, dogs and people. Enough hot water to supply every hot water need in your home, all at once.

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County Officials Wonder About Airport Delay

What is the present status of the Howard County airport project?

It's a very good question and the county commissioners would like very much to know the answer.

Efforts to contact officials of the CAA last week failed and no additional information about the project was available.

At the last contact with the CAA, the officials Fort Worth told R. H. Weaver, county judge, that everything was moving along satisfactorily and that some sort of final announcement would be forthcoming in "the not too distant future." Since that occasion no news has been received.

Meantime, the county is owner of the tract of land about four miles north and east of town chosen as site for the county airport. It has paid off the former owners. The balance of the \$500,000 in bonds which were sold to finance the county's cost in the airport is for the most part now in the form of U.S. government 90-day securities. The county has \$36,640 of the funds invested. Some \$63,000 is carried in the bank — thus accounting for \$460,549.36 of the original amount. The remainder went for the payment for the land.

Engineers and architects are having to more or less stand idly holding their hands. They cannot go ahead with plans and specifications because they do not know if they will be called upon to plan an airport to cost \$500,000 or one to cost perhaps two times that amount.

The CAA, apparently, has agreed finally that the site selected is satisfactory. It has also indicated there are no reasons why the CAA could not come into the picture financially and supplement the county's half million with as much as \$300,000 or more. All routine forms have long since been properly filled out and filed.

Several times, officials have believed that it would just be a matter of a few days before the CAA would make its final decision and give the project the go ahead signal.

Now the officials are beginning to show signs of restlessness. They point out that the county voters approved the plan a long time ago; that the money has been on hand for the county's part for many months.

The need for the airport is as acute today as it was when the bond election was approved. The site is ready and the architects and engineers are itching to get at their drawing boards.

Don't Go To Sleep

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Pennsylvania State Superior Court has ruled that sleeping at the wheel is reckless driving.

Parsons said the attendance officer will have authority to arrest parents of pupils failing to attend school without suitable reason. The parents can be charged in local courts with failure to have their children in school.

Most of the official's time will be spent, however, in visiting parents to encourage regular school attendance on the part of their children.

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Negro Youth Shot In Stanton Affray

STANTON, June 15 (SC)—One young Stanton Negro is in the Martin County Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound in the left leg and second is in the Martin County jail as aftermath of an exciting few minutes at the George Herzog Service Station here at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Saunders said that charges will be filed against Young Monday and that he will be held for the Martin County grand jury. The hospital said that the bullet did not break the bone in Myles' leg and that his condition was satisfactory.

Saunders said that neither of the principals has been in any previous trouble.

Man Loses Wallet During Fight Friday

An Abilene resident was robbed of about \$2.75 and his billfold Friday night.

Early Saturday morning, Earl Cole of Abilene came to the police station and reported a Negro took his glasses and billfold after a fight in the flats.

The hospital said that the bullet did not break the bone in Myles' leg and that his condition was satisfactory.

Saunders said that neither of the principals has been in any previous trouble.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
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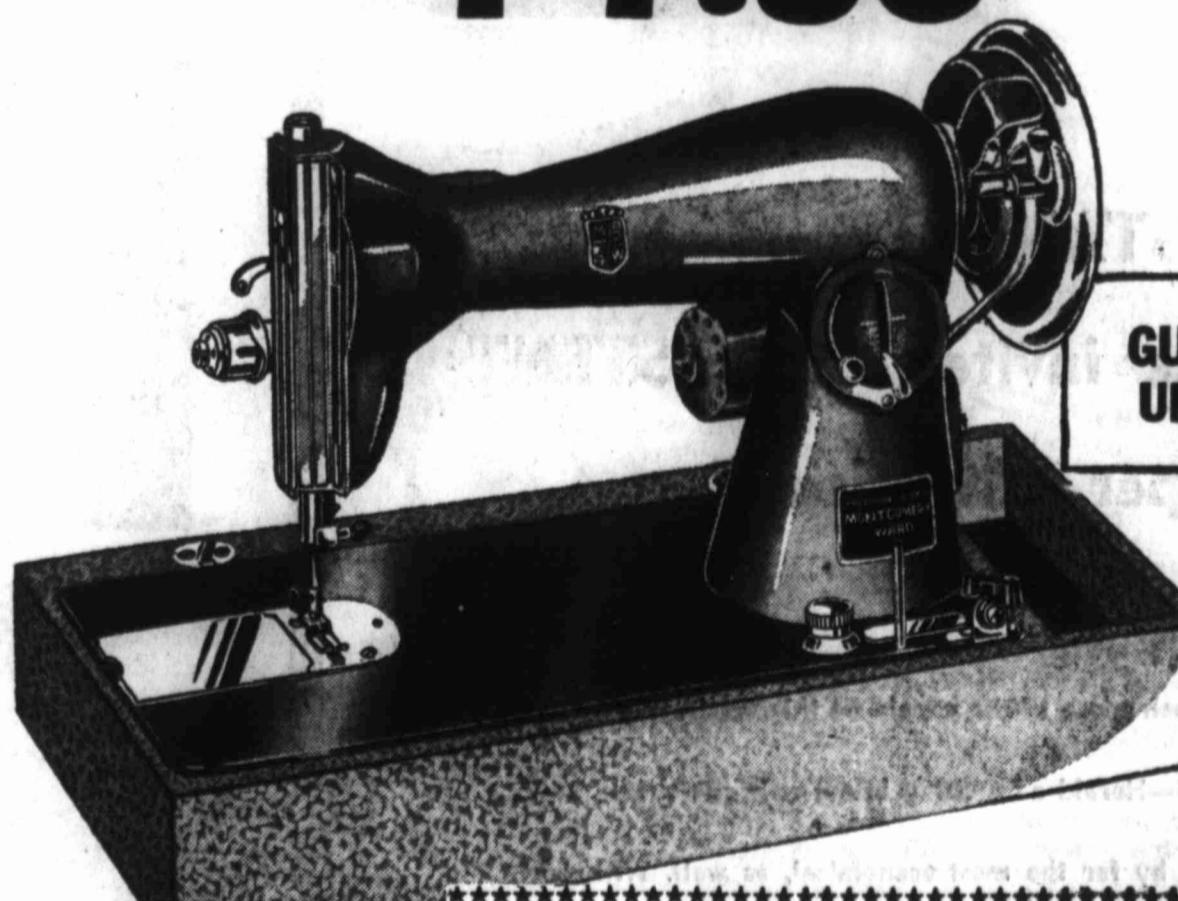
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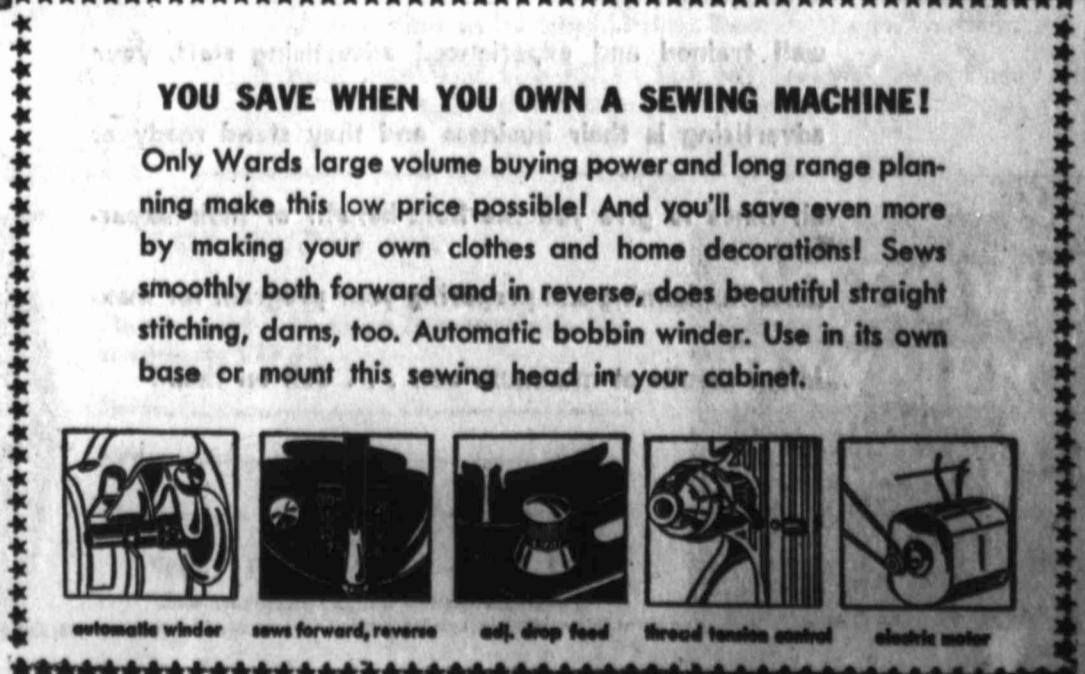
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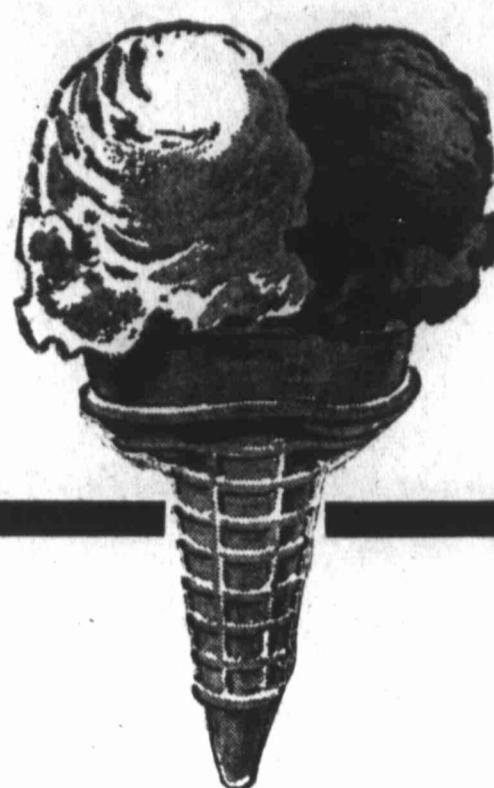
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To reach more of the people of this territory all year 'round—Herald advertising is not only the surest way, but is by far the most economical, as well. With our well trained and experienced advertising staff, your advertising is their business and they stand ready at all times to give you the bulk benefit of their experience and skill in advertising. Their knowledge and experience in planning and preparing your program for maximum results at minimum cost . . . Call on them!

WEEKDAY AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION IN THE UNITED STATES

Monthly Percentage of 3-Year Total

	Weekdays	Sunday
January	8.3	8.4
February	8.3	8.4
March	8.4	8.5
April	8.4	8.4
May	8.4	8.3
June	8.3	8.2
July	8.2	8.1
August	8.2	8.1
September	8.3	8.3
October	8.4	8.4
November	8.4	8.5
December	8.4	8.4

in newspaper circulation . . .
people buy and read newspapers

All Year 'Round!

There is practically NO SEASONAL VARIATION in the circulation of weekday and Sunday newspapers. This is just another way of saying that the newspaper audience, in addition to being the largest of all audiences, is also a **CONSTANT AUDIENCE**.

Almost as many people read newspapers in July and August as in the other months of the year . . . because the news is important to everybody EVERY DAY. The difference in circulation between the high months and the low months of the year for weekday papers is only **TWO-TENTHS OF ONE PERCENT**. For Sunday papers it is only **FOUR-TENTHS OF ONE PERCENT**.

Which means that with newspapers, advertisers can reach virtually the same number of people during any month of the year. It means, too, that the advertisers who have a year 'round selling job to do, the newspaper is the most practical and economical medium available.

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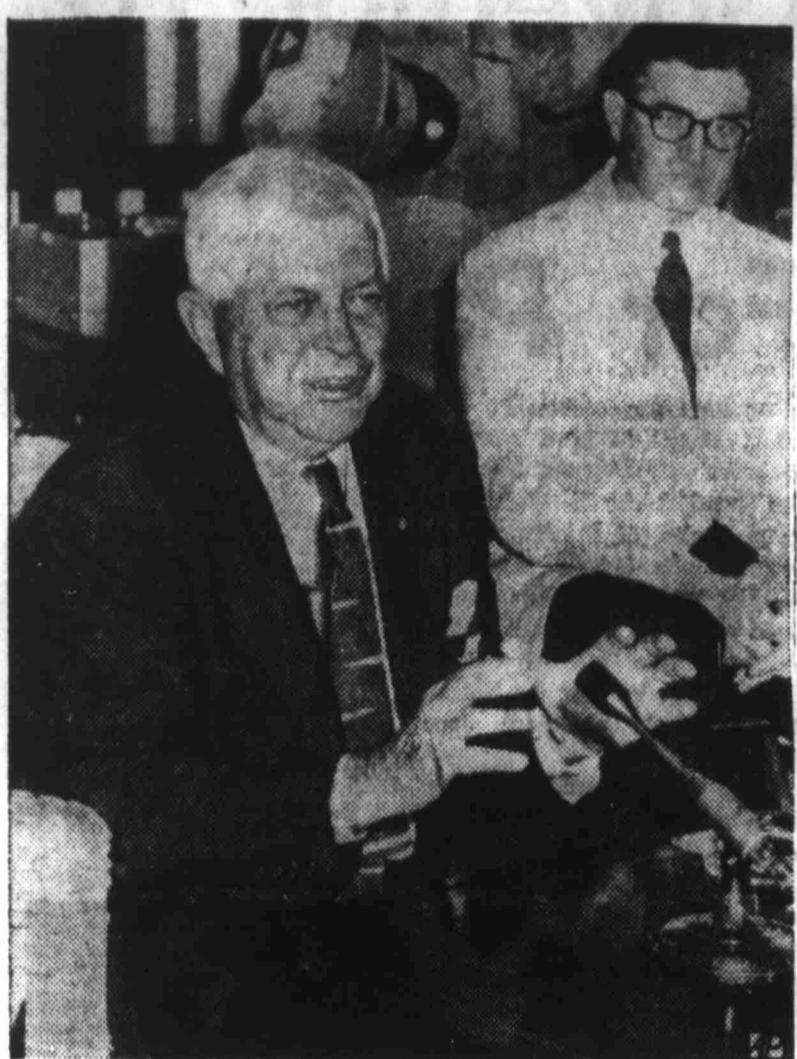
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'No Elastic Dollars'

Secretary of Defense Wilson indicates at Quantico, Va., that budget limitations and mounting costs may compel cutbacks in both military manpower and modernization of equipment. At a news conference opening his fifth annual meeting of the civilian and military high commands at the Marine Corps base, Wilson said: "I don't have any elastic dollars," which could be stretched to cover high prices. At right rear is Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Professors Named For Court History

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Appointment of five university professors to help write a seven-volume history of the Supreme Court was announced today.

The work, which will be "an en-

Jim Kinsey's Mother Dies

Mrs. Molly Kinsey, mother of Jim Kinsey, 504 E. 13th Street, died Saturday morning in a Sweetwater hospital at the age of 87 years.

Mrs. Kinsey had been declining for the past four weeks since suffering a broken hip.

She came to West Texas from Arkansas in 1925 and had made her home in Sweetwater since that time.

Services have been set for 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fundamentalist Baptist Church in Sweetwater.

Survivors include one son, Jim Kinsey, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Harrison Shook and Mrs. Bill Tucker, Sweetwater, and Mrs. Sue Diggles, Arkadelphia, Ark.; and one step-daughter, Mrs. Mandy Echols, Thompson, Calif. Mrs. Kinsey also is survived by 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

June Rainfall Near Average

Big Spring has received 1.61 inches of rain so far this month, the U.S. Experiment Station reported Saturday.

This makes the month the wettest June since 1954. In that year the entire month gauged 4.30 inches.

However, for the 50-year period ending in 1949, the June average rainfall is only 2.22 and for the period from 1950 through 1956—including the 4.30 inch record breaker of 1954—the average is 1.31 inches.

Last measurable rains of the current month fell Wednesday when .72 inch was reported.

The rains so far in June have brought the year's total at the station to 13.04 inches.

The 50-year average for the first six months of the year is only 8.79 inches, according to records.

In 1956, total rains for the first six months was 3.41 inches and for the entire year, 8.06 inches.

Report On Road Repairs Expected

Howard County Commissioners Court will meet on Monday morning but insofar as any officials around the courthouse Saturday knew, only routine matters are scheduled for discussion.

The meeting is not one of the "regular" sessions at which official business is generally transacted. It is the custom of the commissioners to meet each Monday morning, however.

A further report by Walter Parks, county engineer, on progress made in repairing county roads damaged by the recent rainy spell, was expected.

Stanton Scouts End Encampment

STANTON, June 18—Scouts under Bob Deavertown, and 12 Stanton Boys Scouts from Troop 13 returned home from the Buffalo Gap Ranch, southwest of

Planting Deadline Here, Howard Farmers Worry About Late Crop

By JESS BLAIR

As the month of June reached the mid-month mark, farmers in Howard and surrounding counties are beginning to worry more with each passing day. The most suitable time for planting cotton was a month ago, and now the deadline is upon them. Cotton planted after June 20 may make an average crop, but quite often part of the last bolls will be nipped by frost.

Still many fields are just as bare as they were in March. The rains came again and again, and dry soil turned to mud and weeds, but good cotton stands are few and far between.

Farmers began planting early this spring, but each time a rain came along to wash sand into the furrow and cover the seed too deeply. A few farmers were lucky or else were good weather prophets. They managed to plant at just the right time and slip a crop in between the rains.

Feed crops are in much the same status as cotton. A lot of feed land has been planted and the crop lost. Some good feed stands are found, while a lot of it will be planted only after the cotton crop has been started. Not many farmers are worrying about the feed crop. They have plenty of moisture and say that maize can be made even if planted a month from now.

A quick round-up of the area by communities seems to reveal this picture: Southwest of Big Spring the Elbow community finally got a weather break. Most farmers finished planting cotton from seven to 10 days ago, and then missed the heavy rain that hit most areas last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jack McKinnon said most of the cotton was coming up to a good stand. Feed has also been planted and is coming up. Most of the farmers had little to show for the spring's work until this planting. Only two or three old stands of cotton were left in the community.

Farther west in the Lomax community, crop stands are more spotty. The community was in the path of last week's rain, which dumped more than an inch of water on newly planted fields.

Cecil Long and Arthur Stallings had most of their cotton up to a stand. Some of the irrigation farmers also had cotton crops, while a good part of the fields are still bare. Nell Fryar, who is renting the Robb land, was planting his fields the sixth time.

The areas around R-Bar, Center Point, Coahoma and Green Valley shaped up about the same. Heavy rains coming at weekly intervals washed land, formed field lakes and kept cotton furrows leveled with filled-in soil.

Earl Hull, who farms northwest of Coahoma, estimated that 30 per cent of the cotton was up to a stand. Farmers have been replanting and scratching the last few

days. There has also been considerable mowing in the sandier parts of all communities, and the sand fighters have been kept busy.

These are large machines with rotary blades that dig into the surface and prevent sand from blowing. They are very wide and can cover a large field in just a short time.

Ralph White has all his 250-acre allotment up to a good stand, but is having trouble with weeds.

"It's almost unbelievable how weedy some of the tightland cotton is," White said. "This is especially true of the low spots where mud has kept tractors out of the fields."

Farther north in the Vincent community conditions seem to be the same, though several farmers managed to get early plantings stuck. Some fields are being replanted, and much of the tightland spots are weedy.

Westward to Vealmoor, there is not too much change. This area was in the path of an inch and a half rain last Tuesday night which caused a lot of replanting. Porter Hanks said not much cotton is up. Farmers are using scratchers to break the hard crust of soil and let the plants come on through. Others are replanting. He said not much feed is up to a stand, as farmers have been worrying mostly about the cotton crop.

In the west and northwest part of the county possibly not over 30 to 40 per cent of the cotton is up to a stand. At Knott it seemed

everyone was running scratchers or else replanting. Several were undecided on whether to replant or try to save what they had.

"I don't know which would be best," said Bill Shockley. "My brother and I have already used over 9,000 pounds of cotton seed and I still don't have a stand."

The situation in Martin County is about the same as in most of Howard. Throughout the eastern part, crops are very scattering, much washing has occurred, and there is not much to show for the year's work.

In the Valley View community, Buster Haggard estimated that 30 per cent of the cotton may come up after scratching. The rest would need to be replanted. Haggard said that because of the lateness of the season many farmers would not plow up cotton if there was as much as two-thirds of a stand. They realize that if they lose this planting, they won't have time for another.

In the Lenorah community possibly not over a third of the cotton is up to a stand. Farmers are busy replanting and trying to save what they already have.

This is one year when irrigation farmers are no better off than their dryland neighbors. West of Tarzan there is some good cotton, while other fields have nothing but weeds. The cotton has had too much water, farmers say, and has only started to grow the last 10 days.

In the area west of Stanton,

there are a few fields of good cotton. R. B. Creech and his sons have nearly 300 acres of old cotton. Other farmers nearby, however, are still planting.

Some of the best crops in the entire area are found south of Stanton. This section got some good rains, but the last few have been light enough that crops were not washed out.

The overall picture for the entire area is far from bright. Much depends up the kind of autumn we have and date of the first frost. Farmers say there is plenty of moisture to make a crop, providing only a few showers fall during the summer.

If we get rains in the fall, cotton may mature slowly. Also a wet fall often means an early frost, and this year a lot of cotton will be cut short if frost comes before November 5. The planting that is now in progress is probably the last chance, most farmers say. A heavy rain the middle of this week could ruin much of the crop and keep farmers out of fields for several more days. After that the prospects for a cotton crop would be dim indeed.

In the area west of Stanton,

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Different... needs no base or top coat. Quick... dries instantly, smoothly. Fashionable... comes in a wonderful array of daytime tones and fabulous exotic shades to repeat your accessory colors. Longer-lasting... can be invisibly retouched.

Regular Colors: Lovely Lady, Rose Queen, Flamingo, Queen of Hearts, Hibiscus, Desert Rose, Fiesta, Monterey, Mexicali, Pink Poodle, Clear, Pink Dawn. Retail for \$1. Exotic Gem Tones: Precious Pearl, Cupids Blush, Midas Touch, Indian Penny, Palo Verde, Bermuda, Avocado, Lapis Blue, Hot Chocolate, Capri. Retail for \$1.50. All prices plus Federal tax.

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36-Piece STAINLESS Flatware
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WALLACE STAINLESS Service for 8. Lifetime guaranteed. 8 each knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, butter knife and sugar spoon. Has sparkling lustrous finish that will not tarnish in normal use. Smart modern pattern for modern living.

5-PIECE DINNERWARE Service for 8. 8 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups, saucers, soup bowls, 1 large serving platter, vegetable bowl, creamer and sugar with lid.

25-PIECE GLASSWARE Service for 8. 8 each water tumblers, iced tea, fruit juices and a large pitcher. Beautiful "Laurel" pattern.

5-PIECE CANISTER AND BREAD BOX SET Beautiful "Perky Partners" design in cinnamon and turquoise on white enamel.

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Please send 111-piece homemaker's ensemble for \$29.88.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Summer Savings

Stock-up now! you need these health and beauty aids more than ever in the summer season. Buy now and save.

Special Offer

TWO TUBES OF PEPSODENT toothpaste for only 73¢ for 2/3oz. **FREE!** A \$1.28 Value for only 59¢

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two 53¢ Super Ammident with fluoride Special only 69¢

Save 37¢ New YODORA 1½ oz. Jar 69¢

MENNEN spray deodorant for men 60¢

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Save 49¢ Special! Stoppette Spray 2 oz. 1.25¢

Now EVERSHARP-SCHICK men's shampoo FREE! WHEN YOU BUY THE REGULAR EVERSHARP-SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR KIT A \$1.90 VALUE 98¢

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total value \$2.10 for only \$1.00

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Dies Sets The Pattern For Oratory Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Debate in the House over the civil rights bill brought out Southern oratory like nothing else since consideration of the same kind of legislation in years past. Among the vocal gentlemen a Texan was outstanding.

Eloquent and persuasive Rep. Martin Dies (D) won the admiration of even pre-civil rights congressmen who didn't agree with him.

When Dies served in the House between 1931 and 1945, members

would come out of the cloakrooms to hear him speak.

He has been back in the House five years now, but this was the first time many newer members had heard him. It was evident they, too, in the future would hasten to the floor when word passes around that "Dies is up."

With a deceptive smile and soft words, he often leads an adversary into a trap, then pulls the string with a blast of facts that seem to make only Dies' view logical.

When Dies served in the House between 1931 and 1945, members

for effect, like a camp meeting preacher, and throws in some proverbs or poetry.

For example, this is an excerpt from his exchange with Chairman Cellar (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee, leader of the pro-civil rights forces:

"The gentleman from New York says that we are shedding crocodile tears because through this subterfuge you are undertaking to dispense with the right of trial by jury," Dies declared.

"I wonder if my friend the gentleman from New York was shedding crocodile tears in 1930 when he stood on the floor of this House and urged the Congress to adopt jury trials in labor cases. Let us see what he said. As the poet said, 'Oh consistency thou art a jewel.' I want to see if my friend has any jewels."

"This is what he said: 'An examination of the precedents in this country in the state and federal courts, shows that the word "intimidation" forms the basis of the greatest abuses in labor injunctions. All the cases seem to indicate that the word "intimidation" is not capable of exact definition, and hence the courts have become laws unto themselves.'

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Marilyn At Premiere

Film star Marilyn Monroe adjusts the chin strap of a 71st Regiment honor guardman as she enters a New York theater for a premiere of a new movie, "The Prince and the Showgirl," in which she appears with Sir Laurence Olivier. (AP Wirephoto)

Patrolmen Declare War On Speeders

State Highway Patrol officers, stationed in the Big Spring area, are all set to comply 100 per cent with the Texas Traffic Safety Council's all-out war on speeders and drunken drivers.

Jimmy Parks, Ben Walker and Kel Davis, the three men com-

RODEO

(Continued from Page 1)
mal in 12.8 Friday night. In the first go-around, he performed the task in 12.2 seconds. His total on two calves was 25 seconds.

Horace Rankin of Big Spring led the Howard County ropers with a sizzling 11.8 seconds. Bill Watts of Andrews won the steer wrestling for the evening in 8.7 seconds. Only one time was recorded in the wild cow milking contest — Jim McCorquodale of Garden City, 64.7 seconds.

SHOW FINALS
Star Wrestlers—Pete Fraher, Fraher, Calif.; 2 seconds total; Bill Low, Crane; Danny Daniels, Fort Worth; Billie Williams, Odessa; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock.

Howard County Cal Roping — Horace Rankin 26, winner of a saddle and complete riding outfit donated by Big Spring's McCorquodale-King Ranch.

Wild Cow Milking — C. Evans, Dublin; Billie Williams, Odessa; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock.

Steer Roping — M. C. Evans, Dublin; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock.

Barback Rodeo Riding — Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces, N.M.; Bill Weeks, Andrews; Billie Williams, Odessa.

Garden City — Jim Allister, Del Rio; 26.0; Clinton Smith, Big Spring; 21.1; Buddy Goff, Banders; 23.2; Ray Wharton, Bakersfield, Calif.

Barback Rodeo Riding — Harry Tompkins, Dublin; Buddy Boyce, Missouri; M. C. Evans, Dublin; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock.

Wild Cow Milking — C. Evans, Dublin; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock.

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Steer Roping — Eddie Thompson, Lubbock; Eddie Thompson, Lubbock.

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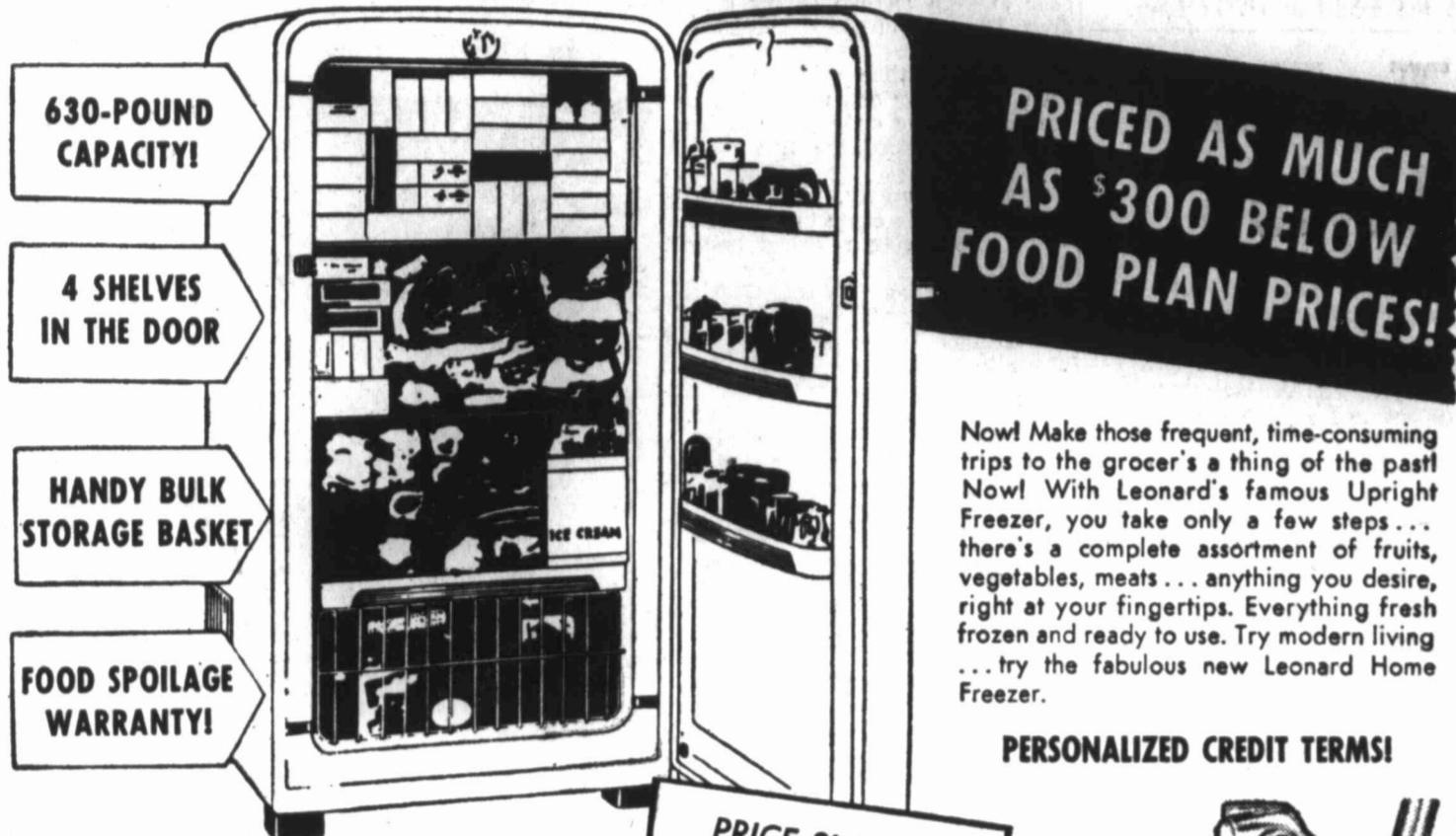
Barback Rodeo Riding — Eddie Thompson, Lubbock; Eddie

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FINAL WEEK! SEE OUR COLORFUL 40-PAGE CATALOGUE FOR HUNDREDS OF OTHER BIRTHDAY BARGAINS...

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GIANT 18-cu.-ft. LEONARD FREEZER!



White's... your complete home refrigeration headquarters... has a full-line selection of home freezers and refrigerators... one to suit your needs and purposes. Come in and see! Choose one today!

Rated America's No. 1 Best Buy!
EUREKA ROTO-MATIC CLEANER

with Zip-clip Swivel-Top... permits all-over cleaning from one position!

- ★ NEW! POWERFUL ½-HP MOTOR
- ★ NEW! LIGHTWEIGHT VINYL HOSE
- ★ NEW! SUCTION-STRENGTH ADJUSTMENT
- ★ NEW! HANDY "ZIP-CLIP" TOP

The new "Swivel-Top" Eureka comes complete with a 4-wheel Roto-Dolly and a complete set of 7 Clip-on Tools... always at your fingertips. Yellow and Silver Gray enamel finish.

PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!



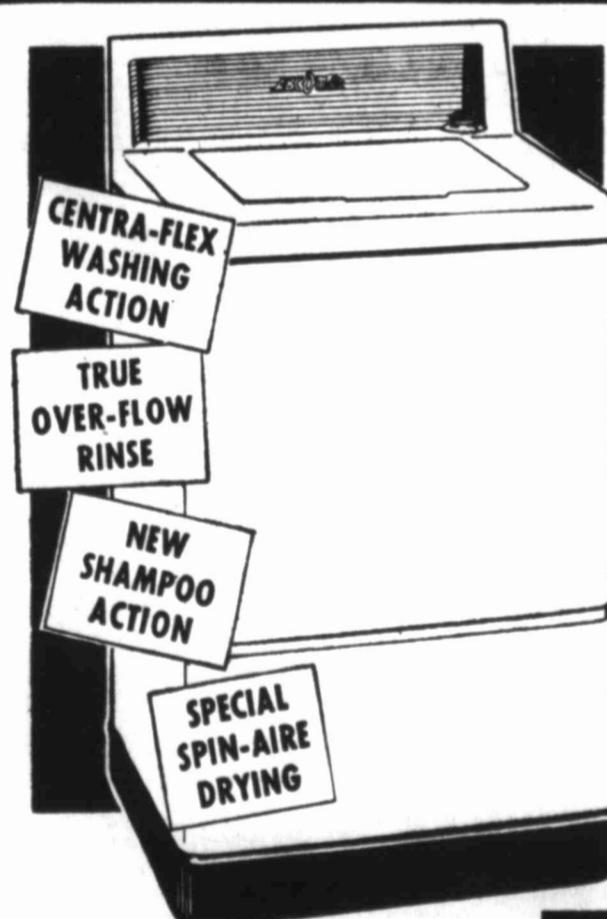
clothes are washed cleaner... rinsed cleaner in this automatic
ABC WASHER
 with quiet, gearless transmission!

Make washday a pleasure
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 washer with 4-way rinsing.
 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL...
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179

ABC's exclusive "Shampoo" pre-conditioning action makes hard-to-clean clothes come cleaner... faster. "Centra-Flex" washing surges and flexes clothes gently. Overflow rinse floats loose dirt, scum and soap up and out of the tub... not down through your clothes.

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10" TWIN PORTABLE FAN
 The answer to your hot weather needs!

Fits horizontally or vertically
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 REGULAR \$29.95 VALUE...

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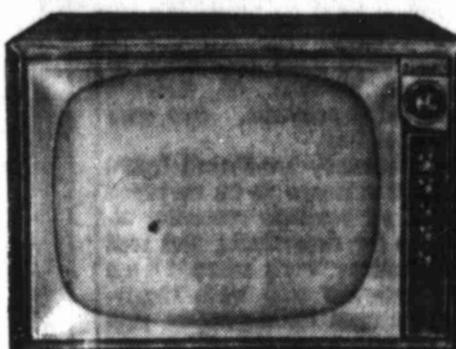
With 2 quiet, powerful motors... this convenient fan can be window mounted or used as a portable. Metal cabinet. Completely warranted.

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★ NEW 1958-262 SQ. IN. VIEWING AREA
 ★ NEW 1958-TETRODE TUNER
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Priced amazingly low for a large-screen, hi-quality set. Olympic-styled to complement any room setting. Provides sharp, extra-clear, corner-to-corner viewing. Built-in antenna.

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A revolutionary concept in driving comfort...

Catalina "Puf-plastic"

AUTO SEAT COVERS

Something New in Fabrics — choice of colors

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- ★ AIR CIRCULATES FREELY
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Cool and comfortable
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DELUXE CLIP-ON
 KOOL SCREEN
 YOU CAN SEE THRU... SUN'S RAYS STAY OUT
 13 x 18-inch size. Does not interfere with window operation.

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 Battery Failure...
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GET THIS FACTORY-FRESH
 WHITE'S "Plastiglas" BATTERY
 GUARANTEED 48 MONTHS

OUTRIGHT PRICE \$21.95

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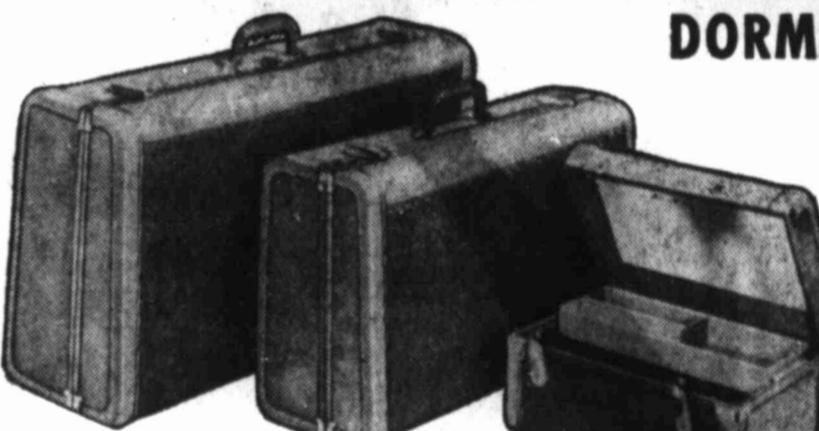
12-VOLT PLASTIGLAS BATTERY
 FOR '55 AND '56 CHEVROLET
 OUTRIGHT PRICE \$28.45 NOW 14.87 EXCH.



PORTABLE
 EVAPORATIVE
 CAR COOLER
 6-VOLT OR
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45.77

Excellent, efficient "car-conditioning" for hot weather driving. Designed to fit all cars. Has a 2-speed switch, convenient air directional control and water supply gauge. Sits on front floorboards.

PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!



Smart New Fashion-tone
 3-PIECE LUGGAGE SET

Includes Train Case, Overnight Case and a Large Pullman. Plastic covered in two-tone Brown or Rawhide and Blue. Rayon linings.

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 PLUS TAX

DORMEYER FOOD MIXER

- ★ Full-size twin beaters
- ★ 5 full-powered speeds

13.99

Lightweight for easy, one-hand operation... yet extra-powerful. The finest portable mixer you can buy. "Stand-up" base eliminates messy drippings. Smart white, chip- and stain-proof enamel finish. With cook book.

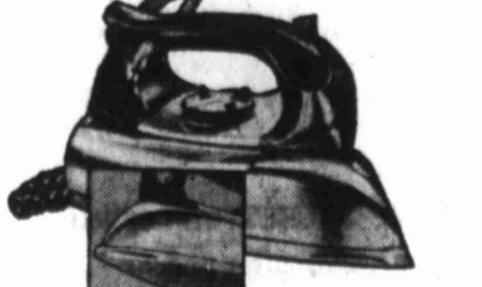
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!



GENUINE ELECTRIC SKILLET

Fully automatic — 12" square
 Fries crisply and evenly
 without burning. Heat
 selector, chart, lid, cord
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12.99



GENUINE ELECTRIC STEAM IRON

Use regular tap water
 Dependable temperature-for-fabric selector. Wrinkle-proof heel. RH or LH cord.

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Use it anywhere for everything
DELUXE ALL-METAL UTILITY TABLE
 with electrical outlets & cord!

REGULAR \$6.95
 WHITE'S 27TH
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 SALE PRICE...

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30-inch height... 16½ x 23½-inch top.
 3 shelves. 4 casters. White enamel finish.



Choice of many colors

STURDY ALL-METAL
LAWN CHAIR

Made to last for many seasons!

Form-fitting back and seat. Chip-resistant, all-weather, baked-on enamel finish in your choices of bright Yellow, Red or Green.

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THE BEST
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THE BEST
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FOR THE DEAREST
THE FINEST

TRI-TAPER



He'll be so proud of this luggage that he'll always be proud of you for giving it! TRI-TAPER has everything he wants in luggage... the strength and lightness of its Fiberglass reinforced shell cannot be equaled... the Permanite coverings are super-tough... the Stainless Steel closures interlock for surest protection... and its sleek contours are uniquely distinguished.



Men's Wardrobe 49.95
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Men's Two Suiter \$44.95
Men's Extra Large Three Suiter 46.95

Colors Are Tan, Grey And Charcoal

Fine luggage says words about its owner and its giver. Give her the only luggage with all these most wanted features.

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- Fiberglass reinforced shell
- Permanite coverings
- Stainless Steel closures
- 25% more packing room

Ladies' Train Case 24.95
Hat Box 18.95
Pullman 39.95
Overnight 24.95
Wardrobe 39.95

Colors Are White, Grey, Tan, Blue And Charcoal

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Capture the sea breezes
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White Stag

as you dash out of doors for good times in White Stag... sailcloth takes on newer, cooler dimensions this year... air-conditioned sailcloth — capturing the sweep of cloudless sky, the skimming, singing feel of white sails on the water.

"BEACH PEBBLER" JACKET with cotton knit trim at collar yoke, cuffs and pockets... sizes 10-20 7.95

CAVORTIN' SHORTS of cool Beachpebbler cotton knit. Sizes S-M-L 4.95

Swarz

Negro Ministers Use White Section Of Shreveport Bus

SHREVEPORT, La., June 15—Five Negro ministers, reading from their Bibles, rode in the white section of a bus today as it drove through a fashionable district of this segregated city in the Deep South.

Chief of Police Harvey L. Teasley, notified in advance that the ministers would board the bus, made no attempt to arrest them. Louisiana laws require separate seats for whites and Negroes on public buses.

After the ride, however, Teasley said all other Negroes attempting to follow the lead of the ministers would be arrested if they sat in the white section of a city bus.

Three white women sat next to the Negroes. Two of them took seats there because no others were available. But one unidentified young woman boarded the

bus, noticed other empty seats and then sat down next to the Rev. A. L. Scott, leader of the Negroes.

The woman rode for 10 minutes until she reached her destination, then departed. During her trip she did not say a word.

Three other white persons refused to board the bus. About 20 to 25 white men and women clogged the aisles, refusing to sit in any empty seats surrounding the ministers.

H. C. Spence, driver of the bus, made no attempt to escort the Negroes to the rear section, normally reserved for members of their race.

At his first opportunity, the driver phoned Shreveport Transit Co. headquarters and was told to let the ministers sit in front.

Disposition of five minor children, taken in charge on Friday by A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, on complaints of neighbors, depended Saturday on the attitude the parents assume and what they do to make amends, according to John R. Coffee, county attorney.

The county attorney said that the five children, four girls and a boy, were from one to six years of age. He said they lived in a tiny two-room apartment. According to his information, the mother went away two or three days ago. The father works and he made an agreement with a Latin American woman who lives next door to keep an eye on his children. The woman has six children of her own.

Long and Coffee said the children were filthy and unkempt and the rooms were dirty and unsanitary. Long placed the five in a nursery.

Saturday morning, Coffee said that the parents came to his office—the wife having returned home Friday night.

Coffee told them, he said, that if they find a decent house, straighten up their way of living and prove they can care for the children, he will let the youngsters return home. However, he warned, he was going to ask Long to check on the family regularly from now on to see that the parents abide by their agreement.

If the parents fail to show the right attitude, he said, he would ask the court to declare the children dependent and neglected.

The father told the county attorney he worked for a trucking company and that his salary is better than \$100 a week.

Kever was an assistant to former Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes at San Angelo and was elected to the office last summer. Stokes, who assisted Moore along with Kever in the first trial, is now engaged in private law practice in San Angelo.

Earl Smith, San Angelo lawyer, has been engaged by the Weaver family to assist in the prosecution.

One of Washburn's lawyers, Charles W. Tessmer of Dallas, said: "The defense will be ready Monday."

A special venire of 500 has been summoned by Dist. Judge J. Frank Wilson. Tessmer said he has called about 35 witnesses.

Washburn To Trial Again For Slaying

DALLAS, June 15 (UPI)—Tall Harry L. Washburn, whose conviction for the murder of his wealthy former mother-in-law was marked by live television coverage, goes on trial again Monday in what the state has claimed was a "missed" killing.

Washburn was given a life sentence for the Jan. 19, 1955, car-bomb slaying of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 51, of Angelo by a Waco district court Dec. 9, 1955.

The sentence was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. In ordering a new trial the court ruled that the state erred in allowing a convict, Andrew H. Nelson, to appear on the witness stand.

The state charged Nelson bought dynamite and showed Washburn how to rig a booby trap. Mrs. Weaver was killed when 10 sticks of dynamite wired to the engine of her car blew up after she pressed the starter.

Prosecutors contend in the first trial that the trap was meant for her husband, stocky Harry Weaver, 62.

The blast shattered the crisp morning air and was heard for miles.

Washburn was arrested at his Houston home about 10 days later. He has been in custody since.

Lawyers have indicated they will not ask postponement of the trial.

The trial was transferred to Dallas. Atty. Justin Kever of San Angelo said last week the state had subpoenaed about 42 witnesses, most of whom testified in the earlier trial.

Kever was an assistant to former Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes at San Angelo and was elected to the office last summer. Stokes, who assisted Moore along with Kever in the first trial, is now engaged in private law practice in San Angelo.

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Some Disabled Veterans Get Pensions Hiked

Over 13,500 of the 262,340 veterans with service-connected disabilities who have been receiving additional compensation allowances for their wives and children have had their payments increased as a result of a family status survey, according to Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Lubbock.

Additional payments because of dependents are authorized by law for veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 50 per cent or more, Sisson said.

Conducted by questionnaire, the survey covered all veterans receiving allowances for wives and children based on a dependency status established with VA before September 1, 1955.

Of the 262,340 veterans concerned in the survey, 91.5 per cent (240,121) had no change in payments, and 5.2 per cent (13,576) were found to be entitled to higher allowances for an increased number of dependents, Sisson said.

A total of 8,642 veterans (3.3 per cent) had their allowances lowered as a result of the survey. Of these, 5,957 (69 per cent) were reduced because of the Veterans' failure to supply the requested information. If found eligible, Sisson said, these veterans may have their allowances restored to the proper level by furnishing the required data.

There were 2,685 reductions of allowances because of reduced number of dependents. One case is still pending.

The previously announced figure of 305,000 veterans to be surveyed included all veterans receiving allowances for dependents. Not sent questionnaires were more than 42,000 veterans who were receiving allowances for dependent parents or whose family status was established on or after September 1, 1955.

Water Consumption Shows Slight Gain

The hot weather the past few days has brought a slight increase in the amount of water consumed in the city.

The total for the first 14 days of June was 53,469,000 gallons or an average per day of 3,819,000 gallons.

Friday's total was 5,919,000 gallons, and it was 4,450,000 on Thursday. The highest day of the month was Monday when 6,148,000 gallons were metered to customers. The minimum reading for the month was June 2 when usage was only 2,597,000 gallons.

No City Taxes

BIG LAKE, Tex. (AP)—City aldermen in this West Texas town of 2,500 voted to abolish the only tax, a 75-cent ad valorem levy. They figure revenues from utilities will take care of the new \$267,000 annual budget.

Parents May Keep Kids If Home Provided

Disposition of five minor children, taken in charge on Friday by A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, on complaints of neighbors, depended Saturday on the attitude the parents assume and what they do to make amends, according to John R. Coffee, county attorney.

The county attorney said that the five children, four girls and a boy, were from one to six years of age. He said they lived in a tiny two-room apartment. According to his information, the mother went away two or three days ago. The father works and he made an agreement with a Latin American woman who lives next door to keep an eye on his children. The woman has six children of her own.

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N.C.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1957

SECTION B

Middlecoff, Mayer Must Meet In Open Playoff

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 15 (AP)—Defending champion Cary Middlecoff and young Dick Mayer matched nine-foot pressure putts on the nine green today to tie for the 57th National Open Golf Championship at 282.

They will meet in an 18-hole playoff at 2 p.m. tomorrow over the historic Inverness Club, which

upheld its reputation for presenting dramatic and unique Opens. First, Mayer, a handsome blond pro from St. Petersburg, Fla., with country club background, came to the 72nd to nail a brilliant birdie three and overtake the veteran Jimmy Demaret, who had finished earlier at 283.

Mayer sailed a wedge shot to

the green and calmly knocked in the pressure putt to erase harrowing memories of the "nightmare of Baltusrol" where he blew the 1954 Open by taking a triple bogey seven on the final hole.

Playing approximately an hour behind Mayer, Middlecoff, who started the day eight strokes off and made up the ground with two

spectacular rounds of 68, marched to the 330-yard 72nd and duplicated the feat.

He sent his tee shot screaming down the narrow fairway, some 280 yards. He wedged a pitch shot nine feet from the pin flag high to the right.

With most of the record crowd of 20,000 forming a human wall around the green and on the hilltops around the clubhouse and a nation-wide audience watching on television, the tense, high-strung Memphis dentist measured his assignment for seeming minutes.

He tugged at his cap. He pulled at his trousers. He fidgeted. He surveyed every blade of grass in the path of the putt, it seemed. Then he leaned over the ball with that weird futuristic putting stance of his.

He seemed to freeze there. But after a while he gave the ball a solid nudge and it dribbled home—never in doubt.

"I knew I shouldn't play the amateur side (the left)," Middlecoff said later. "I played the break for everything I could and it paid off."

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 15 (AP)—Final round of the 57th National Open Golf Championship at the Inverness Club:

Cary Middlecoff, Dallas, 71-75-68—282

Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., 70-68-74—282

Playoff tomorrow for first prize of \$200 and second prize \$4,200.

Jimmy Demaret, Klamath Lake, N.Y., 68-73-70—283

Horace Horos, 68-73-70—283

Walter Burkemo, 68-73-70—284

Franklin, Mich., 74-75-73—284

El Paso, Tex., 78-75-71—286

Ken Venturi, 68-71-75—286

Sam Snead, 645

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 74-74-78—290

Rosemont, Ill., 74-75-78—290

Mexico City, 73-75-78—290

Billy Maxwell, 646

Odessa, Tex., 74-75-72—290

Charles Herbert, 645

Northville, Mich., 68-71-75—290

John J. Pappas, 645

Morehead, N.C., 70-65-75—290

Frank Sirashan, 645

White Plains, N.Y., 72-75-74—291

Winnipeg, 72-75-74—291

Abington, Pa., 77-75-72—291

Dow Finsterwald, 630

Mike Fitchick, 630

Mahone, N.Y., 74-75-72—291

Charlottesville, 645

Northville, Mich., 68-71-75—290

John Venturi, 645

Frank Sirashan, 645

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 74-75-78—290

Rockville, Md., 73-75-78—290

San Gabriel, Calif., 73-75-78—290

Peter Thompson, 626

Mathewson, Australia, 72-75-77—291

Joe Campbell, 626

McGill, 626

Montgomery, 626

Canons, Mass., 74-75-74—291

Harris Ward Jr., 626

Gerry Kessinger, 626

Toronto, 74-75-75—291

San Antonio, 74-75-75—291

Philadelphia, 74-75-75—291

Jack Fleck, 626

John Ritter, 626

St. Louis, 73-75-73—290

John Ritter, 626

Shreveport, La., 74-75-74—290

Donald E. White, 626

Al Brosh, 626

Woodmere, N.Y., 72-75-72—292

Rockville, Md., 73-75-76—292

Heavis Johnson, 626

Bob Gandy, 626

Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 75-75-75—290

Al Mengert, 626

Frankie Hill, 626

New Orleans, 73-75-77—290

Jerry Barber, 626

Royal Oak, Mich., 75-75-77—291

St. Louis, 73-75-77—291

Lachute, Que., 75-75-77—291

Gene Little, 626

Otto Greiner, 626

Tenny, N.J., 75-75-75—290

Freddie Hill, 626

N. Orleans, 73-75-77—290

x-Chris Kocais, 626

Royal Oak, Mich., 75-75-77—291

Rockville, Md., 73-75-77—291

Heavis Johnson, 626

Bob Gandy, 626

Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 75-75-75—290

Al Mengert, 626

Frankie Hill, 626

St. Louis, 73-75-77—290

John Ritter, 626

Kansas City, 75-75-75—290

John Ritter, 626

Lawrence, 73-75-75—290

Worthington, 73-75-75—290

BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 2. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 3. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 4. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 5. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 6. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 7. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 8. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 9. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 10. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 11. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 12. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 13. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 14. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 15. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 16. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 17. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 18. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 19. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 20. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 21. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 22. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 23. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

Worthington, 24. BB—Lawrence, 1. Gomes, 2.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Jimmy Bevers, the all-state cager from Ropesville who appeared here against Merkel, will attend Amarillo College next fall . . . Gary Roberson, the 6-foot-6 Midland lad who played freshman basketball at TCU, is transferring to Odessa JC, along with Sonny Henderson, former Odessa regular . . . Ted Williams, the famed baseball slugger, shot a 108 when he played his first round of golf recently . . . After completing play, Williams' reaction was sought by a reporter . . . Said he: "Putting oughts be ruled out of the sport" . . . Ted drove the ball 1 mile but had his troubles around the greens . . . The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce has voted \$50 toward sending Billie Clyburn's girls' tennis team to San Antonio July 11-13 for the state Jaycee tournament . . . There was quite a rhubarb developed in San Angelo last weekend as to which team was to play Cosden of Big Spring in the finals of a softball tournament there . . . Corner Drug beat Salvato Drug, 9-1, to apparently earn the right but first one and then the other team was disqualified due to a failure of their rosters to match the list they had turned in to the tournament committee . . . Cosden should have won the championship without the necessity of lifting a glove but Corner Drug finally won the right to play in the game and beat Cosden by one run . . . Warren Cantrell, former Big Spring architect, is building a new nine-hole golf course for Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock . . . The Hobbs, N.M., Country Club is adding another nine holes to its course . . . Ewell Kelley, brother to Big Spring's new coach, Curtis Kelly, is junior high school mentor at Plainview . . . The drive to raise money to help ex-boxer Joe Louis with his taxes proved a dismal failure . . . Only \$4,000 was raised . . . Luke Easter (the boxer, not the baseball player) is managed by a barber . . . Ruidoso Downs had a \$105,937 pari-mutuel handle Saturday, June 8, and \$138,752 last Sunday.

O'Neil Is Ex-Big Spring Player

The O'Neil in the Ballinger Southwestern league lineup is Johnny, who played here under Pepper Martin . . . He now uses the first name of John, however . . . A softball league folded in Chatanooga because the Ku Klux Klan sponsored a team . . . The end came after the KKK's had posted three wins, with sheets and all . . . Dick Stuart, the talkative home run slugger, failed to make it with Atlanta of the Southern Association, despite the fact that Pittsburgh was paying three-fourths of his salary . . . John Whiting, once one of Big Spring's most enthusiastic baseball fans and before that manager of a sandwich shop in Boston, Mass., is now selling real estate in Denver, Colo. . . Do you suspect, as I do, that those fines against six New York Yankees were exacted not because the athletes were night-clubbing at 2 a.m. but rather due to the fact that the team wasn't winning? . . . They're betting on Broadway that the Ray Robinson - Carmen Basile fight will draw a bigger gate than the Floyd Patterson-Hurricane Jackson Heavyweight championship mill . . . The Harmon Globetrotters are tentative.

Bill Frank Has Done Splendid Job

Nothing succeeds like success. For that reason, you've got to give credit to Bill Frank for getting the new Teen-Age baseball park here built. . . A lot of people helped with the project but Bill accepted the presidency of the Teen-Age baseball association, listened to a lot of discouraging talk about how people and business concerns were indifferent toward community athletics and then rolled up his sleeves and went to work. He not only saw that the park got built but lined up sponsors for teams in the circuit which did not have them when he assumed his duties. . . A two-time all-state baseball player on a perennial contender for the state championship, who has had Coach Harold Davis of HCCJC he intends to enroll in school here in September, needs a summer job. If work isn't found for him, some other school is apt to see that he is gainfully employed and win him away from Davis and HC. . . Davis recently

BEHIND TROY WETSEL

Cosden Shuts Out Webb AFB, 1-0

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	T
Snider Gulf	2	2	0
Cosden	1	1	0
Webb AFB	0	2	0
Total PLM	3	3	0

Cosden's Oilers broke into the win column in a spectacular way Friday night at the city park, blanking Webb AFB, 1-0, behind the one-hitter hurling of Troy Wetzel.

The win gave the Oilers a 1-1 record in YMCA Industrial league standings. Cosden had to forfeit its first game.

Wetzel gave up a double to Reed in the third inning and the Webb runner was erased at third base on a throw by Gene Gross when he tried to stretch the blow into three bases.

Wetzel fanned 13 batters and issued only two walks. Two other batters reached base on him as the result of bobbles.

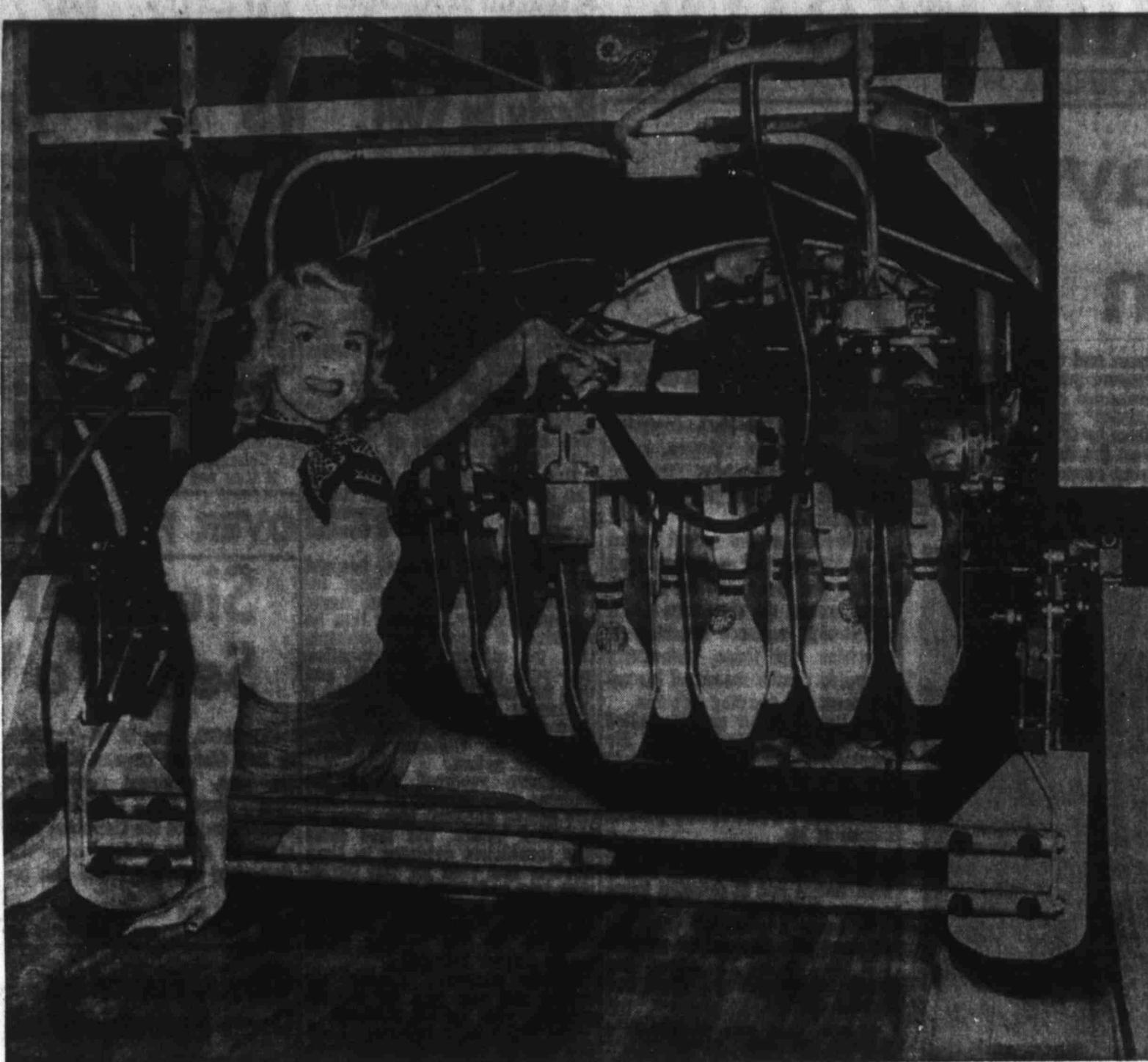
Cosden scored in the fourth when Pete Cook reached base on a misplay, went to second on a bad throw and scored on a single by Bill Paul Thomas.

Cosden collected only three hits off Jack Long, the Duster pitcher.

JUNIOR CHART

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	T
Snider	1	1	0
Snider Gulf	1	1	0
Cosden	1	1	0
Webb AFB	0	2	0
Total PLM	3	3	0



They're All Automatic

Dazzling Nancy Spencer is a little dazzled herself at the operation of the Clover Bowl's new automatic pin-setters, which will be in operation as soon as the bowling center is opened here. The machines — and there will be 16 used at the local facility — perform automatically all pit services formerly done by hand. George Steakley is owner of the kegling palace, which is located on Highway 87 south of town. Steakley expects to have Clover Bowl open in about two weeks.

HE'LL TRY AGAIN IN '60

Yachting-Enthusiast Here Just Missed Olympic Team

By NITA REDLESTON

Lt. Leo "Bud" Bombard lost out in his first attempt to make the 1956 Olympic yacht team last summer but he'll be trying again this year.

He became interested in the sport at the age of eight because of a yacht club near his home and has been sailing ever since. His enthusiasm for racing isn't shared by his family and he says his father, a banker, doesn't even like to swim.

Bombard's try for an Olympic berth was the climax of a long string of races. He and two of his friends tried out in a 55 boat, which represented one of 14 classes in the Olympics. He lost out to Victor Shereon of Philadelphia.

The 55 is one of the smaller yachts and carries a crew of three, one to steer and two to take care of sails. Bombard said that it is impossible to turn the boat over because it has a heavy lead base with a depth of five feet.

The boat used in the 1956 Olympic trial was called "The Flame."

The boat the lieutenant will use in 1960 is a Swedish 5.5 called "Little Flicka," which is Swedish for "little girl."

The Russians and



LEO 'BUD' BOMBARD

S. B. both tried to purchase the boat and Bombard heard that the Russians offered \$1,500 more than the Americans but the Swedes who owned the boat decided to sell it to the U.S.

"Little Flicka" is one of four teen 5.5's in the U.S. now. Seven years ago there was only one. Most of the 5.5's are made in Europe.

Bombard said. They are

recent development and were added to the 1956 Olympic class by Olympic officials.

Bombard's most recent race was in April of this year, when his crew won third place in Bermuda at the Prince of Wales Cup.

Yachting is very popular in the East and on the West Coast. Bombard says that Houston is about the only place he knows of in Texas for good yachting. He would like to take part in some races to be held in Europe this summer but he says his Air Force training will probably kill any chance of that.

Right now Bombard is undecided about making the Air Force a career regardless of what he does in the future he is planning to continue his yachting, although the sport is non-professional, because he enjoys it and has the chance of traveling and meeting lots of interesting people.

This was part of the Olympic training for 1960.

In a trans-ocean race to Sweden, Lt. Bombard's boat finished first. His crew won nine out of eleven trophies offered, including one presented by the King of Sweden.

Some of the other races in which he has participated are the Fastnet Race in the Irish seas, a 600-mile race from Ireland to England and back; Gotland - Rund, 300 miles bypassing Sweden in the Baltic and the Bermuda Races, 700 miles from Newport to Bermuda.

Bombard says he likes ocean racing best. Larger boats which carry a crew of eight or nine and have living quarters on deck are used for this. These boats are also faster than the 5.5's because Bombard says that the longer the boat is, the faster it goes. There are many other different sizes of yachts, he added, but the upkeep on the larger one is very expensive.

He says that it would take at least a summer of hard work to learn the navigation of the boats and proper maneuvering of the sails. Maneuvering the sails to take full advantage of the wind is one of the big problems of sailing. While attending college at Dartmouth he spent most of the summer sailing. One year he spent by going from race to race.

Yachting is very popular in the East and on the West Coast. Bombard says that Houston is about the only place he knows of in Texas for good yachting. He would like to take part in some races to be held in Europe this summer but he says his Air Force training will probably kill any chance of that.

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Temples Baptist plays E at 1st Fourth Baptist in the other game. The schedule:

SCHEDULE
Home Team JUNE 15

7:30 — Temple Baptist vs. x-West First Baptist

8:30 — Wesley Methodist vs. x-West First Baptist

9:00 — Temple Baptist vs. x-West First Baptist

10:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. x-West First Baptist

JUNE 16

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. First Baptist

8:30 — Wesley Methodist vs. x-West First Baptist

9:00 — Temple Baptist vs. x-West First Baptist

10:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. First Baptist

JUNE 17

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. First Baptist

8:30 — Wesley Methodist vs. West Side Baptist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. First Baptist

JUNE 18

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 1

7:30 — x-First Methodist vs. West Side Baptist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 2

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 3

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 4

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 5

7:30 — x-First Methodist vs. West Side Baptist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 6

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 7

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 8

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 9

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 10

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 11

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 12

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 13

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

JULY 14

7:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

8:30 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

9:00 — x-Temple Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist

<p

Midland Firm Seeks To Drill In Argentina

By BRUCE HENDERSON
BUENOS AIRES, June 15 (UPI)—A Texas firm is seeking a contract to help ease one of Argentina's most crucial shortages—oil.

The job would be a historic one in this country, and would be worth an estimated three million dollars.

Loughlin-Porter Drilling Co. of Midland, Tex., wants to sink 40 oil wells in Tierra del Fuego, the southern tip of Argentina separated from the mainland by the Straits of Magellan. The government called for bids on the project several weeks ago.

NO CONTRACT YET

Phillips Loughlin, president of the Texas firm, said in an interview it would be premature to speculate on what chance Loughlin-Porter has to get the contract. Indications are, however, that his company ranks high among the contenders.

Oil is one of the most acute problems facing Argentina. It also is one of the most controversial.

This country spends more than half its annual import budget to buy foreign oil. Yet geologists say there is enough petroleum under Argentina to ease considerably this drain on foreign exchange.

The thing which has contributed to keeping Argentina's oil underground is a feeling by much of the populace that granting concessions to foreign companies to exploit petroleum would infringe on this country's sovereignty.

RUMOR HURT PERON

That issue contributed to the overthrow of president Juan Peron in September, 1955. Peron sought to grant an oil concession to Standard Oil of California. His enemies spread the rumor the oil company was but a facade for the establishment of U.S. air bases in Southern Argentina. Those rumors helped fan public opinion against Peron into revolution.

Gen. Pedro Aramburu's provisional regime is going at the problem differently. The firm which won the contract to drill the 40 wells in Tierra del Fuego will not be receiving a concession. It will only be doing a hired job.

Another Cut Looms In May

AUSTIN — Indications today pointed toward another reduction in Texas crude production for July. Major crude oil buyers yesterday released nominations which were 106,111 barrels below June nominations and the Bureau of Mines forecast of demand was down 200,000 barrels.

Both figures will be considered by the Railroad Commission in setting the July allowable after the next oil proration hearing Wednesday.

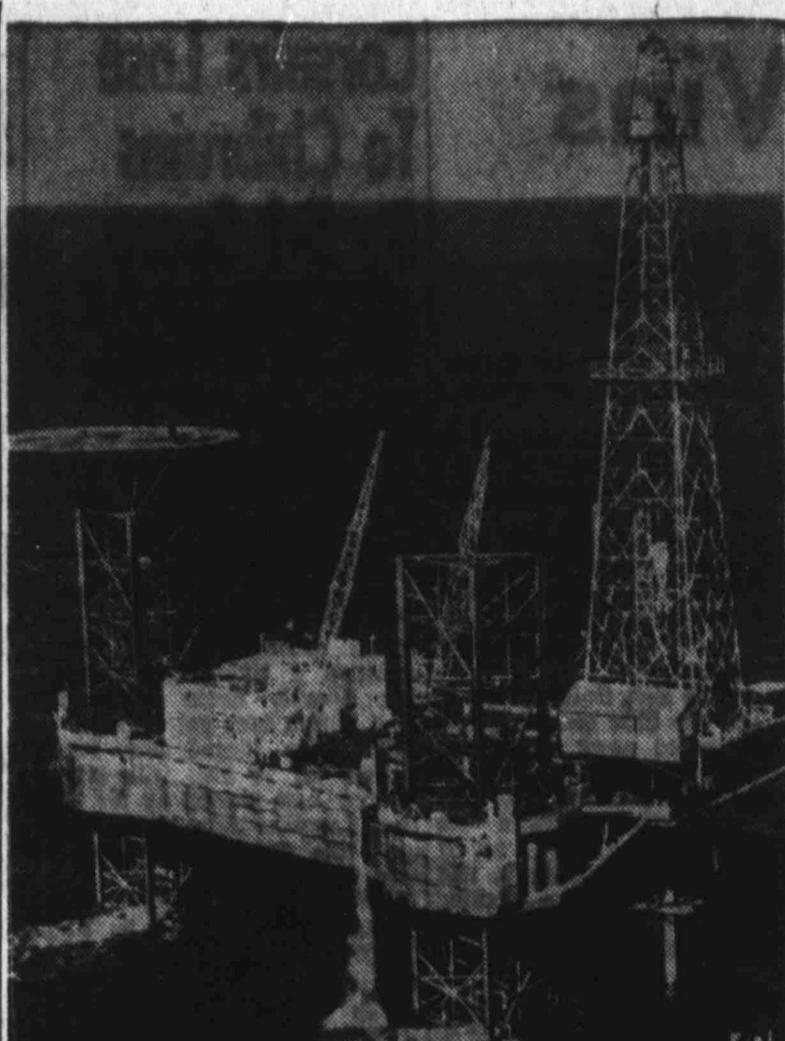
Nominations totaled 2,959,668,

compared with 3,065,780 for June. The Bureau of Mines forecast is 2,875,000 barrels.

June allowable is based on 15 days of production. Production has been cut steadily since the state's record production in March. The current allowable is 3,418,235 barrels daily.

Nominations were down except for an increase of 774 barrels in Dist. 7-B, West Central Texas, and 3,625 barrels in Dist. 10, Panhandle.

Operator will drill to 8,000 feet.



First On-Location Photo

This offshore drilling rig, called the "Vinegaroon," is shown on location 12 miles offshore from Cameron, La., in the Gulf of Mexico. The unit, built by R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, for the Zapata Offshore Co. of Houston at a cost of \$3,250,000, is capable of drilling to depths in excess of 20,000 feet, in waters up to 100 feet deep. The drilling platform is self-elevating. Note heliport on stand at left.

Two Locations Are Spotted In Borden

Two new locations have been an-

for Spraberry tests.

Gulf Oil No. 12 C. G. Canon is

the new well in the field, one

each in the Arthur and Jo-Mill

fields. A new well was also open-

ed in the Jo-Mill pool.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation

No. 7 Mildred Bond is the new

Jo-Mill field location. It is 1,980

feet from the north and west lines,

28-33-4n, T&P Survey about seven

miles northeast of Ackery.

Operator will drill to 8,000 feet.

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the 40 wells in Tierra del Fuego

will not be receiving a concession.

It will only be doing a hired job.

New Operation To Begin In Iatan East Howard Sector

Operator planned to move in equipment Monday on a location just announced Saturday.

The operation is in the Iatan East Howard field. It is Blue Danube Oil Company No. 1 W. R. Read but is being drilled by C. D. Turner. The drilling contractor reported equipment would be moved in Monday.

The venture is 300 feet from south and west lines of the south-east quarter, 47-30-in., about five miles east of Coahoma. It is on an 80-acre lease in the north part of the Iatan field.

Contract drilling depth is 3,800 feet.

PROGRESS & PROBLEMS

Humble Chief Says Industry Still Faces Great Opportunity

By MAX B. SKELETON

HOUSTON, June 15 (UPI)—The new president of the big Texas affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (NJ) believes problems go with progress.

Problems in the petroleum industry are just as sure as death and taxes but it is very much in the public interest that sound solutions be found," said Morgan J. Davis.

The 59-year-old president of Humble Oil & Refining Co. this week told Gulf Coast petroleum writers conservation is an excellent example.

"Here was a problem that had the industry as bitterly divided on methods and procedures as our atomic scientists are today on the dangers of radioactive fallout," he said.

CONSERVATION EXAMPLE

"In the late 1920s and early 1930s, when the conservation movement began to gain momentum, obstacles galore were placed in its path—legal, political and economic. It took hard work, good faith, and a spirit of compromise, but this great problem was finally resolved."

The energy consuming public benefited, Davis said, in that the nation's daily oil production of 9,000 barrels in 1917 was increased to eight million barrels in just four years.

Davis said many major problems must be overcome over the next 10 years, when the industry will have to drill an estimated 700,000 wells and pay out some \$6 to \$7 billion dollars for the development of new oil and gas resources while keeping pace with demand.

BIG CHALLENGE

The 1952-54 president of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists said both nature and

Well Cleanout And Workover Toolpushers

(Ages 28-38)

The rapidly expanding activities of a major integrated U.S. oil company operating in Venezuela have created career opportunities for qualified WELL CLEAN-OUT AND WORKOVER TOOLPUSHERS in cleanout, well service, repair and workover supervision. Candidates must have had a minimum of six years progressively responsible oil field production experience with heavy emphasis on well cleanout, repair, service and workover with ROTARY equipment. Engineering graduates preferred; high school graduate minimum acceptable education. Salary, including bonus, approximately \$14,900. Company is a leader in the petroleum industry and has excellent employee benefits, including home vacations with travel expenses. Send complete resume of personal data and work experience. Replies will be held in confidence and interviews arranged for qualified applicants.

Box 480
Dept. N-88
New York 19, N.Y.

Some Backers Of Gas Bill More Hopeful

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI)—Some supporters of the Harris-O'Hara natural gas bill are more hopeful of getting it enacted by this session of Congress in view of recent developments.

Although Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee has indicated he doesn't believe his group will have time to act on the bill before Congress adjourns, at least one supporter of the measure is more optimistic.

He says he's hopeful if the bill goes through the House, Senate Democratic leaders may be able to get Magnuson's committee to act.

Proponents of the bill were cheered after Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) of the House Commerce Committee received word from President Eisenhower about two proposed administration amendments.

IKE EASES DEMANDS

The President said the amendments, suggested by Charles Kendall, counsel for the Office of Defense Mobilization, were offered "as of possible desirability but do not represent my fixed conclusions." He added the committee doubles would want to consider them with that thought in mind.

Harris, one of the authors of the bill—designed to ease federal controls over independent natural gas producers, has stated he considered the amendments undesirable.

Harris said the President apparently does not regard them as necessary.

He said he believes Eisenhower wants natural gas legislation enacted at this session without the amendments, if necessary.

The House Commerce Committee is scheduled to go into closed session Tuesday to begin consideration of the administration amendments and other gas regulation proposals.

Completions Lag Behind Last Year

AUSTIN, June 15 (UPI)—The Railroad Commission reported today that oil well completions continue to lag behind the number of wells brought in for last year.

With this week's 257 total, the commission said completions totaled 7,394 compared with 7,757 in the same period in 1956. Thirty-five gas wells were discovered for a total of 855 this year compared to 765 for the same period a year ago.

In the nearby Arthur field, Continental Oil staked the No. 1-46 T. J. Good at an 8,100-foot test.

It is about five miles northwest of Veedoor, 1,800 feet from south and east lines, 46-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Drillsite will be 1,980 feet from

south and 600 feet from west lines, 36-33-5n, T&P Survey, 15½ miles southwest of Goliad.

Total depth is 7,555 feet, and top of the Spraberry pay section is 7,435 feet. Five and a half-inch oil string is set at the top of the pay zone.

In the nearby Arthur field, Con-

tinental Oil staked the No. 1-46

T. J. Good at an 8,100-foot test.

It is about five miles northwest

of Veedoor, 1,800 feet from south and east lines, 46-33-4n, T&P Survey.

As far as this country is concerned, however, if we are to remain reasonably self-sufficient as far as petroleum is concerned, our oil-drilling effort during the coming years will have to be more vigorous and enterprising and skilled than it has ever been before."

Rotary Drilling depth is 12,000 feet.

Both figures will be considered

by the Railroad Commission in

setting the July allowable after

the next oil proration hearing

Wednesday.

BROADENING SEARCH

Davis' Houston-based company, with Jersey owning 87 per cent of the common stock, has most of its operations in Texas and Louisiana but has sought new oil

fields in the western United States.

He said he believes, however,

that the man-made problems are

at present a much more serious

threat to the industry's ability to

produce.

"You know them well—federal

control over natural gas, the harass-

ment of the industry through

repeated government investigations,

the attacks on percentage depres-

sion, the threat of other forms of

restrictive legislation, and, not least of all, the divided front which too often crops up within the industry itself."

BROADENING SEARCH

"You know them well—federal

control over natural gas, the harass-

ment

Storm Shelter To Be Shown

A circular, concrete tornado storm shelter, constructed in one day, will be on display today at the Howard Nall residence, 2000 S. 23rd, Schleifer.

S. Sutton 2
Terrell 1
Al Verde 2
Keller 32 (33)
Berry Trend Basin totals

The shelter, about 18 inches which extends above ground, will seat 12 adults. It is vented and has a steel-clad door. It is entered by the conventional cellar staircase.

F. L. Harris of Abilene, owner of Storm-Master Tornado Shelter Company, constructed the Nall cellar. It is vented and has a steel-clad door. It is entered by the conventional cellar staircase.

F. L. Harris of Abilene, owner of Storm-Master Tornado Shelter Company, constructed the Nall cellar and may establish a sub-office of his firm here. He said more than 2,000 of the shelters have been constructed in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas during the past three years.

Harris constructs the shelters by digging a circular hole about six feet in depth, pouring concrete floor and walls and a dome-type concrete top. Inside dimensions are diameter, seven feet, five inches; and height, six feet, four inches.

Mrs. Frank Jones Hospitalized Here

Mrs. John Frank Jones, Colorado City, is recovering following surgery at the Malone-Hogan Hospital.

G. Billings, Pipe Line's man managing

White joined Christian Colloge in 1935 after serving as a field manager and later in 1954 was promoted to Area Manager of Midland.

He served as a training supervisor and assistant manager in 1954 and 1955.

Managers in turn to Springfield, incident. He in 1956 became manager and later in 1954 was promoted to Area Manager of Midland.

He served as a training supervisor and assistant manager in 1954 and later in 1955.

Friends of Mrs. Jones said she is making rapid recovery from her illness.

Red Money Scarce

VIENNA (AP)—Communist newspapers and Western diplomats alike reported today that fears of money devaluation have set off panic buying in parts of the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Bareheaded Honor Is Baldly Defended

By F. H. BORDSEN

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Comes now that time of year in northern climates when we men with bald heads, the badge of intelligence and wisdom, are confronted with a problem:

Should we walk bravely in the sun without head covering, as do the more hirsute, or should we avoid the pains of high level sunburn?

A man with a red noggin is subjected to taunts from those of low degree and little wit. But a healthily tanned head of skin speaks an authentic lover of the outdoors.

SOME GIVE UP
The more craven of us, those

who sweep a few surviving hairs across the skull in a vain effort to deceive, are prone to give up easily. They make a few futile attempts at exposing their skulls to the sun and, after a few prickles of pain, tie to the haberdasher's for straw hats.

They play the game safe but sacrifice their spirit. As Martial the Roman said, "There is nothing more contemptible than a bald man who pretends to have hair."

Heroic baldies, the subterfuge or concealment, take the pangs of early sunburn in the same spirit as a sailor being tattooed.

They smile mirthlessly at the japes of so-called friends who bestow a tap on an already pained head and cry heartily: "Better watch out, Curly; your brains will get cooked."

These slings and arrows decrease as the lobster red of spring is replaced by the healthy brown gained through endurance.

Therefore, let us go forth openly. We know that our kind have been among the great statesmen, warriors, writers, and scientists. And lovers, too.

MORAL SUPPORT

Shakespeare, another genius with a high forehead, said that what we lack in hair we make up in wit.

Baldies, who needs hair?

I keep asking that question over and over again and always get the same answer.

I do, darn it!

Lamesa Woman's Father Succumbs

LAMESA, June 15 — The father of Mrs. Howard Allen of Lamesa, J. Herman Rucker of Abilene, was fatally stricken while in his car Abilene Friday morning. A resident of Abilene since 1897, Mr. Rucker was a Taylor County commissioner, and had operated a dairy east of Abilene for many years. His wife and eight other children survive.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Drummond, Midland, with whom he had made his home for the past six years, and Mrs. E. D. Haynes, Odessa; three sons, C. W. Randolph, and N. W. Randolph, Dallas, and H. E. Randolph, Fort Worth. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Volla T. Teague, Midland, Mrs. A. D. Ford, Matador, and Mrs. Beatrice Potter, El Paso; and two brothers, P. E. Randolph, Three Rivers, and Clifford Randolph, Seagraves; 26 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.



In Girard Case

The above photo, released by the U.S. Army, is of Specialist 3-C Victor Nickel of Inkster, Mich., who was with Army Specialist 2-C William C. Girard when the latter allegedly shot and killed a Japanese woman scrap collector on a U.S. Army firing range.

Nickel has asked authorities at Camp Whittington, Japan, to put him into "protective custody" so he can avoid meeting newsmen or photographers. (AP Wirephoto).

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Betty Campbell,

Box 1213; Mrs. Margaret Baker,

Otischak; Mary Lou Torres, 100

NW 8th; Eddie and Elizabeth Frazer, City; Nadine F. Honeycutt, Coahoma.

Dismissals — Rosinda Esquivel,

508 NE 8th; Cecilia and Sonya Hudgins, 306 NW 10th; Jesse Lynn and Dondra Moss, Ellis Homes;

Chloeled Gregory, Box 1110; Mrs. Ellen Mills, 1710 Austin; Elaine Swinney, 219 Mobile.

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VACATION - PAK

Jett Talking

by James Blair

W. A. Burchell of Knott said he had planted cotton three times, and is hoping this one will be the last. Most of his land had dried out enough to get a tractor over it, except along the terraces, which were still muddy.

Burchell has had 17.4 inches of rain this year, with over 15 inches falling this spring. He estimates that about one-fourth of the cotton is up in the community. He hasn't been too much worried about the late date for planting. He said that in 1949, he finished planting on June 17 and made a bale and a quarter per acre.

"I think probably just lucky," he said. "I'd rather get it planted in May." *

Tarzan farmers usually have cotton half knee-high by this time of the year. This time, though, they're not much ahead of the dryland farmers. Many of them are still scratching, trying to get it up. Some are replanting, while a good many are waiting for the cotton to get big enough for plowing.

Worms are already beginning to show up in that area, according to Mrs. Clarence Aikart, who works at the Tarzan Marketing Association. She said one man reported cabbage loopers in his field, while another just said he wanted some poison to kill worms. He didn't mention what kind of worms.

"I never complained about rain," he said, "but I sure wish it had been strung out a little more."

While on the King Ranch last week, we were introduced to a horse—an old, bay-colored stallion with a club foot. When John Cypher told us of the stallion's name, that group of 50 or 60 clapped their hands and cheered, and then started snapping pictures from every angle.

One New York publisher took off his hat and said: "It's like meeting an old friend again. I had \$500 riding in him the day he won the Kentucky Derby back in 1946. Next to Man-O'-War, I always thought he was the greatest horse that ever lived."

The stallion was Assault, the famous racer who won more than \$400,000 for his owners in a single year, which still stands. He won the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

Now he is retired to stud, and spends his days in a one-acre stallion. There is plenty of hay and grain to eat, in a concrete stallion and he has lots of shade.

As we started to climb the boards to take more pictures, Cypher called out: "Stand back, folks. He'll take a chunk out of your arm if you get too close. These thoroughbreds are not as gentle as some people believe, and this old boy has always been spirited."

Assault was not the only good horse we saw. Right next to him in similar corrals were Middle Ground and Bold Venture, both winners of the Derby and other big races. Bold Venture won it and the Preakness in 1956, while Middle Ground took first place at the Kentucky Derby and at Belmont in 1950.

The King Ranch owners are trying to find another racer like these three, and are using them as sires for the yearly crop of young colts. Most of the colts are taken to the Kentucky ranch where they are sifted for running ability and trained.

Injuries resulted from the mishap Friday. Taken to Medical Arts Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance were Marilyn Hughes and Cleta Ross, the driver of one of the cars. Neither were injured seriously and both were released.

Driver of the other car was Elbert Hillhouse, 110 Lockhart.

Saturday morning, three cars were involved in a collision at the intersection. Two of the cars, a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Patricia Schneider, 1206 E. 17th, and a 1954 Chevrolet driven by Earl Lacey, 1302 Michael, were stopped for a red light.

The third car, driven by Charles Lewis, Webb AFB, tried to squeeze between the two but failed and slightly scraped both vehicles.

Police reported.

Friday at Fourth and Main, Ewell Williamson of Odessa and Murray Hill of Sanderston were drivers of cars colliding. Williamson was in a 1957 Ford, and Hill was in a 1957 Mercury.

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MARK 20 Mercury motor with controls \$200
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'55 DODGE ½-ton V-8 Engine Pickup. Has heater and trailer hitch. \$945

'55 PONTIAC 2½' 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, hydramatic. Blue finish. \$1585

'55 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Has radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass and white wall tires. Two tone green. \$1295

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door. Black finish. \$685

'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 tones 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 Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, good tires, two tone blue. \$1435

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'55 FORD V-8 Fairlane town sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic and white wall tires. \$1450

'50 PONTIAC 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Exceptionally nice. \$295

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power Glide and white wall tires. \$995

'53 OLDSMOBILE '56' 4-door sedan. Full power. For a real buy this is it. \$1195

'53 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Drive this one. \$495

'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook sport 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$450

'56 FORD Customline V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$1

It's Centennial Year For 'Little Church In The Vale'

NASHUA, Iowa (AP)—The centennial of a sweet old song and the love story behind it are being celebrated this weekend at the Little Brown Church in the Vale.

It was 100 years ago today—June 14, 1857—that Dr. William Pitts sat down and dashed off the song for which the little country church near here is named.

Since its first performance at the dedication of the church in 1864, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" has been sung countless thousands of times by Protestant congregations and music groups throughout the world.

Its universal appeal, says the Rev. Glenn Utterback, present minister of the small country church near this northeast Iowa community, lies in its warmth, suggestive of serene and solid religious faith.

"It makes us think of our church and our God, and draws us a little closer to the things that

are real and eternal," the Rev. Mr. Utterback says.

The centennial observance will be held Sunday—a daylong series of religious services, prayer and music.

Dr. Pitts might never have written the song if a girl he met in Madison, Wis., hadn't moved to the tiny frontier settlement of Fredericksburg, 15 miles east of here, with her family.

Pitts, then a music teacher, was on the way to visit the girl, Ann Elize Warren, and ask her parents' permission to wed when he first saw the place where the church now stands.

"The spot . . . was a setting of rare beauty," Dr. Pitts wrote in later life. "There was no church there but the spot was there waiting for it."

"When back in my home I wrote the song . . . This was June 14, 1857. I put the manuscript away. In the spring of 1862 I returned buried.

Mrs. Pitts died in 1886 at the age of 50. Dr. Pitts lived until 1918, when he died at the home of his son William Stanley Pitts in Brooklyn, N.Y. His body now lies in a cemetery at Fredericksburg, where he practiced medicine until 1906.

"Much progress has been made

to Iowa and settled at Fredericksburg."

At that time the site which inspired Dr. Pitts was in the settlement of Bradford, which has now largely disappeared. Dr. Pitts conducted a singing school at Bradford Academy.

When the church was completed in 1864, Pitts sang "The Little

Brown Church in the Vale" at its

dedication. Soon afterward

the song was published by H. M. Higgin in Chicago.

Tradition says Pitts received only \$25 for the song and that he used the money to help pay for his entrance to a Chicago medical school. While he was in school his wife stayed home in Fredericksburg, scraping and saving to make ends meet. On his graduation he returned to Fredericksburg, where he practiced medicine until 1906.

Mrs. Pitts died in 1886 at the age of 50. Dr. Pitts lived until 1918, when he died at the home of his son William Stanley Pitts in Brooklyn, N.Y. His body now lies in a cemetery at Fredericksburg, where he practiced medicine until 1906.

On July 1, at 3:00 p.m., the South Segment of the U.S. 87 Association (Raton, N.M., to San Antonio) will meet at Fredericksburg, according to Clyde Branon of Lamesa, president. Branon pointed out that local groups will be asked to work through their respective commissioners courts to secure approval from the Texas Highway Commission for the widening of U.S. 87 to four lanes across the entire state.

The stamp window in the post office.

Collectors were on hand early to buy blocks and sheets of the new issue.

The stamps are purple and have an outline map of Oklahoma imprinted on them. Through the map is an arrow which penetrates the classic symbol of atomic energy. The caption relates "Arrows to Atoms" and the dates 1907 and 1957.

U.S. 87, 180 Units To Meet

LAMESA — Both Highway associations in which Lamesans are represented have called for planning sessions in the near future.

The officers and directors of the U.S. Highway 180 Association will meet at Mineral Wells at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24. Officers include J. K. Vincent of El Paso, president; Beulah Hall of Lamesa, first vice president; W. B. Lee of Snyder, second vice president; and Pat Ryan, Lamesa, secretary-treasurer.

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LIFE WITH MUSIC

Singers Need Broad Musical Training

At what age should vocal training begin?

The query often is put by parents whose little Susie or Johnny shows an interest in singing that might prove worth fostering. It is difficult to answer because every singer is his own instrument, and much depends upon the way that instrument is handled and developed at the very beginning.

Most authorities agree that musical training should begin at a very early age, but that singing lessons and actual training of the voice should not take place until the later teen years. By then, the youth's body structure is fully formed and is not likely to be harmed by excessive application or over-exertion.

PLAY TO SING
In any case, every singer should

have as thorough a musical background as possible, and the earlier years are the best time to acquire that knowledge. Pre-school training in music theory gives a solid base. Piano study is extremely valuable, for the adult singer needs the ability to play his own accompaniments while working on a new score or song.

Study of solfège is vitally important to a prospective vocalist, to train the ear and to attain accuracy and security of pitch. Some singers who earlier studied violin — Dorothy Warenkjold, for example — declare it of great help in this respect.

Playing in a school orchestra or band is splendid preliminary training for the prospective singer, who later will be called upon for precise, yet fluent cooperation with other singers and with or-

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10-Pc. Kroehler STUDIO SUITE

\$259.50
Value
3 Days
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SAVE \$90--\$5 DOWN!
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Just think, Regular \$69.50 Mattress and matching box spring is yours absolutely Free with purchase of any new suite. This offer cannot be extended. Better hurry on down to White's.

LANE or CAVALIER CEDAR CHESTS 20% OFF

Any Chest — 3 Days Only
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New shipment, new patterns, just in at White's. All is regular \$7.95 quality. Come in and see and buy the best. Pad and installation included.

\$5.95



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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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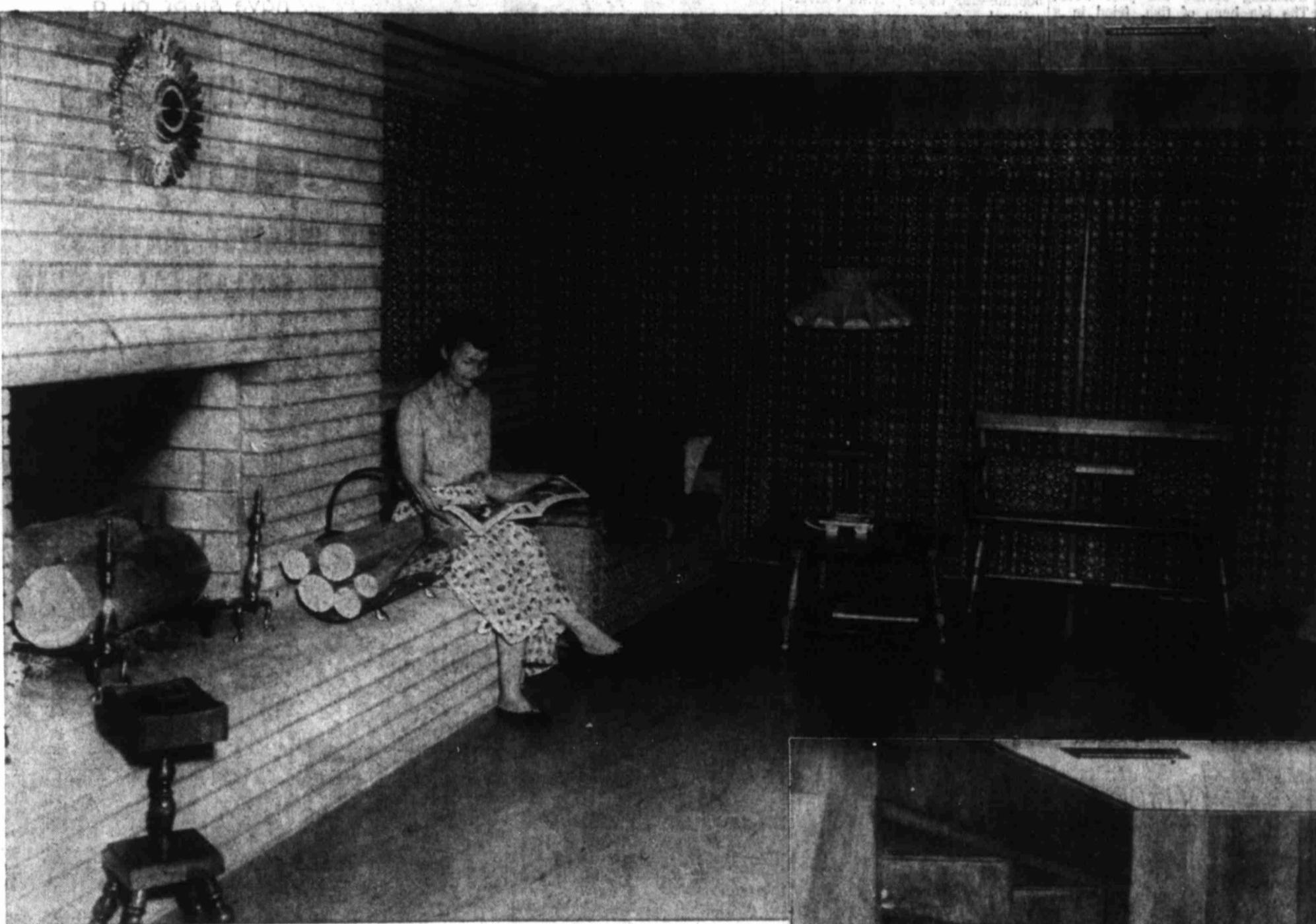
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THE DEN AT THE HARROL JONES HOME (shown above) gets plenty of attention from daughters, Glynna, 5, and Susan Leigh, 20 months. The large open fireplace is of the same ledgestone as the exterior of the house. Directly behind the couch, large windows again reveal a beautiful view of the surroundings. Split bamboo curtains are used at the windows. Furniture with black wrought-iron trim is used to complete the informal Joneses' home with the den also acting as the breakfast area. A four-foot bar is used to divide the dining area from the kitchen, which looks immaculate in stainless steel. The Jones home is one of three located on Dayton Road and all enjoy the beautiful view of the countryside and Big Spring lighted at night.



DESIGNED WITH THE FAMILY IN MIND is the dining area in the Masters home, (shown at right). It is situated at the west end of the family room. The large table can be let out to accommodate a large group. Rock maple is again chosen by Mrs. Masters in the table and ladder back chairs. To tie the rooms together, Mrs. Masters used the same print for the curtains. Large brass plates add distinction to the area which is easily accessible from the kitchen. The open cabinets are used as a room divider. The Masters home, located at 1700 Harvard, is of Elgin brick with redwood trim, and a perfect place, inside or out, for the entertaining two teen-age daughters do.

Charm, Beauty, Comfort Distinguish New Homes

(For detailed description of these new Big Spring homes,
turn to Page 2-C)



A BEAUTIFUL VIEW greets the caller at the Harrol Jones home, 1504 Dayton Road (photo above). A planter, made of Tennessee ledgestone, acts as a small room divider. In the living room, which boasts a terrific view of a rustic canyon, Mrs. Jones has chosen walnut furniture on the semi-modern line. The two white leather chairs, pictured, are trimmed with walnut and between them an attractive walnut step-table holds a modern olive green lamp. Tones of sand-beige, gold and light green are used in the living room with a large rambling couch placed under the picture windows. Draw drapes are of ivory background with figures of green, ivory and gold. Carpeting in the living room is gold. Partially separating the living room from the den are cabinets which house the TV set when not in use. In the near future, the Joneses hope to install a hi-fi set in the cabinet too. Mrs. Jones is pictured with son, Warren, 8 months old.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. C Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 16, 1957 Women's News

H. W. GASTON FAMILY
... Garland plays the guitar

H. W. Gaston Family Returns To Land, They Favor -- West Texas

For the H. W. Gaston family, West Texas is truly home. The Gastons have recently returned to their choice home spot, and the Rev. Gaston is the new pastor of the Park Methodist Church.

Formerly at Ropesville, the family agrees that their greatest happiness is being back in West Texas. Before his Ropesville pastorate, Rev. Gaston was minister

in Ackley for several years. Rev. Gaston's hometown is San Angelo and Mrs. Gaston is from Waco. He attended Howard Payne College and Southern Methodist University; Mrs. Gaston attended Baylor University in her home town.

Of the three Gaston children, Garland, 19, is the only one left at home. He has been attending Howard County Junior College and plans to continue his work in music and geology there next year. The two other children are Mrs. Esther Stewart of Buffalo Gap and Bill Gaston, of Corpus Christi. The Gastons proudly boast of three grandchildren.

Garland, an accomplished piano and guitar player, also enjoys singing and frequently does solo work for his father's church. He enjoys all types of music from rock and roll to sacred music. His parents agree that his enjoyment of Elvis Presley doesn't bother them because he also enjoys many other types of music.

As Mrs. Gaston said "We have always felt that young people have a completely different view on things from that of older people, and we have always tried to understand and learn why they like a certain thing."

With this attitude it's no wonder that the visitor would find a cheerful and devoted family in the Gastons.

When spare moments may arise, Rev. Gaston enjoys fishing and hunting. Mrs. Gaston is an enthusiastic youth worker and says that working with young people is her hobby.

Nedelene Pitcock is on a vacation trip with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welch and family to East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay, Nan and Helen Jo have been visiting in Dallas. En route home they left Helen Jo at Sweetwater to attend the Girl Scout Camp at Camp Boerne Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Green and children have returned from a trip to the Davis Mountains.

Visiting in Cross Plains on their vacation are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mason and children.

COSDEN CHATTER

Grover Griffiths To See Grandchild First Time

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Griffith left today on their vacation. They plan to visit Mrs. Griffith's brother in Bakersfield, Calif., and then go to Pasadena where they will visit their daughter-in-law and granddaughters. This will be the first glimpse they have had of their granddaughter. Their son is stationed in Japan in the Navy.

Bill Gibson left Wednesday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will speak to the Refiners Waster Control Council. He plans to return this afternoon.

E. B. McCormick, Marshall Brown, and George Grimes spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Pittsburgh, Penn., on company business.

Slim Broughton is spending the weekend in Llano. His wife and son, who have been visiting there, will return with him.

Leonard Castro with the Pipe Line Technologists is leaving for Houston to celebrate a Father's Day reunion with his family.

Members of the Desk and Derrick Club journeying to Amarillo this weekend to attend the seminar are Mamie Roberts, Maggie Smith, Sue Ratliff, Sue Broughton, Beth Kay, Alma Gollnick, Evelyn Merrill, and Johnnie Gorman. Their activities include a luncheon Saturday at the Amarillo Country Club,

First Lady Of Cuba Tops In Popularity

HAVANA — It may be true that Cuba's President Fulgencio Batista couldn't win a nationwide popularity contest, but one member of his family could.

That's his wife — tall, pretty, blonde Marta Fernandez Batista, whose grace, charm, and flashing green eyes seem to have captured the hearts of most of the Cuban people.

Of all who have held the title of "Primera Dama" (First Lady) in the long series of presidential administrations in this revolution-conscious and sugar-rich land, she is the first who has worked tirelessly to promote the welfare of her people.

A striking figure, she has become one of Batista's most capable helpers, and often has soothed Latin tempers at the point of exploding in opposition to some of Batista's governmental policies.

CHARITABLE WORK

A devout Catholic, the First Lady, who has four sons and is expecting her fifth child, devotes every hour possible to charitable work, mostly through church organizations.

Specializing in the field of underprivileged children, she is known the length and breadth of the land as a "charming, sympathetic and hard worker to improve the lot of the poor people."

She lets nothing stand in the way of trying to help those who need assistance.

Once, about four years ago, even though she was expecting a child, she braved the terrors of a暴风雨 to help the people in stricken villages of Cuba.

Fish Fry Given By Jack Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn were hosts to the employees of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at a big fish fry Friday evening.

The affair was held on the lawn at Base 3 (Snyder pump station) at Lake J. B. Thomas. Dunn, purveyor for the district, had caught the fish in some early morning trolling during the past week. The big heap of fish, fried in a cast iron wash pot, was fortified by crisp fried potatoes and dishes of salads and desserts brought by the women.

More than three score people enjoyed the hospitality of the evening. It was the first such gathering of the CRMWD family.

Forsan Folks On Vacation Trips

FORSAN — Leaving Friday afternoon on their vacation to Jackson, Wyo., were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Bettye. They also plan to visit in Denver, Colo., and Yellowstone.

Nedelene Pitcock is on a vacation trip with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welch and family to East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay, Nan and Helen Jo have been visiting in Dallas. En route home they left Helen Jo at Sweetwater to attend the Girl Scout Camp at Camp Boerne Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Green and children have returned from a trip to the Davis Mountains.

Visiting in Cross Plains on their vacation are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mason and children.

The Gastons are making a home at the church parsonage, 404 Lan-

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ham.

New Homes Combine Spaciousness, Convenience, Attractive Decor

By DEIDRA HINTON

Spacious living is the keyword at the new Joe Masters home, 1700 Harvard. The home of Elgin, Norman-style brick, is trimmed with redwood and emphasizes Early American decor.

Informal living is combined in the family room, dining area and kitchen area. Although each is distinctive, they combine for the ease of the family. Feature spot in the kitchen points to the attractive copper appliances; electric range, dishwasher, refrigerator and sink.

Pink tiling is combined with the copper to give a fresh, airy appearance. Maple paneling with brass pulls are a perfect duo for the Early American touch. The Jones' home at the very end of the block overlooks two picture-canyons and a lovely view of Big Spring by night.

An ingenious suggestion by Mrs. Jones' mother-in-law was used in the nursery for Warren, 8 months. Windows are topped with cornice boards covered in baby tones of blue, pink, yellow and white. Mrs. Jones has taken the same material, and with a special glue, covered white window blinds

ers are presently in Balboa, Panama, where he is stationed in the U. S. Army.

HARROL JONES HOME

Set against the rustic backdrop of nature is the new home proudly owned by the Harrol Jones family, 1504 Dayton Road. Built of Tennessee ledgestone and trimmed with redwood, the home is one of the three located on Dayton. The Jones' home at the very end of the block overlooks two picture-canyons and a lovely view of Big Spring by night.

To the north of the kitchen area is an open cabinet used as a divider for the kitchen and dining area and also displays the Masters' china and crystal. Planned for the entire family is the large rock maple dining table which is accented with ladder back chairs.

A true conversation piece is found in the family room at the Masters' home. Serving as a radio, the "Country Belle" is designed as an old-fashioned telephone. The crank is used to set the dial and the ear phone turns the radio off and on!

To the east of the family room is the large patio which is separated from the family room with ceiling length glass sliding doors. Draw curtains of an Early American design can shut out the outdoors when desired.

Redwood patio furniture is getting a work out from the two daughters of the Masters, Judy and Cherry. Also of interest for entertaining or just family fun is the built-in barbecue pit.

Back indoors, directly off the family room, is the formally decorated living room which features French Provincial furniture.

On the south wing of the home the two girls have their bedrooms. With built-in dressing tables and cabinets the girls find no trouble in keeping everything straight. Judy, a spring graduate of Big Spring High School has decorated her room in yellow and brown tones, while Cherry, 13, has chosen bright red and aqua as her colors. Each has a telephone at the bedside—for those private conversations!

The two girls share the same bathroom, but with no troubles at all — there's a double lavatory. Their bath is done in brown and beige and features large dressing tables for each of the girls.

Pink and complimentary colors are used in the Masters' bedroom. Woodwork and bed are painted to match in a bright pink. An Early American print of pink, greyish-beige and light green make the drapes. Their bathroom is of pink and black tile and has a large dressing table for Mrs. Masters' use.

Plenty of closet space is found in all bedrooms with extra space in the hallway which also houses, hidden behind sliding doors, the washer and dryer.

The Masters have one other daughter, Mrs. Bobby Wheeler, formerly Jan Masters. The Whele-

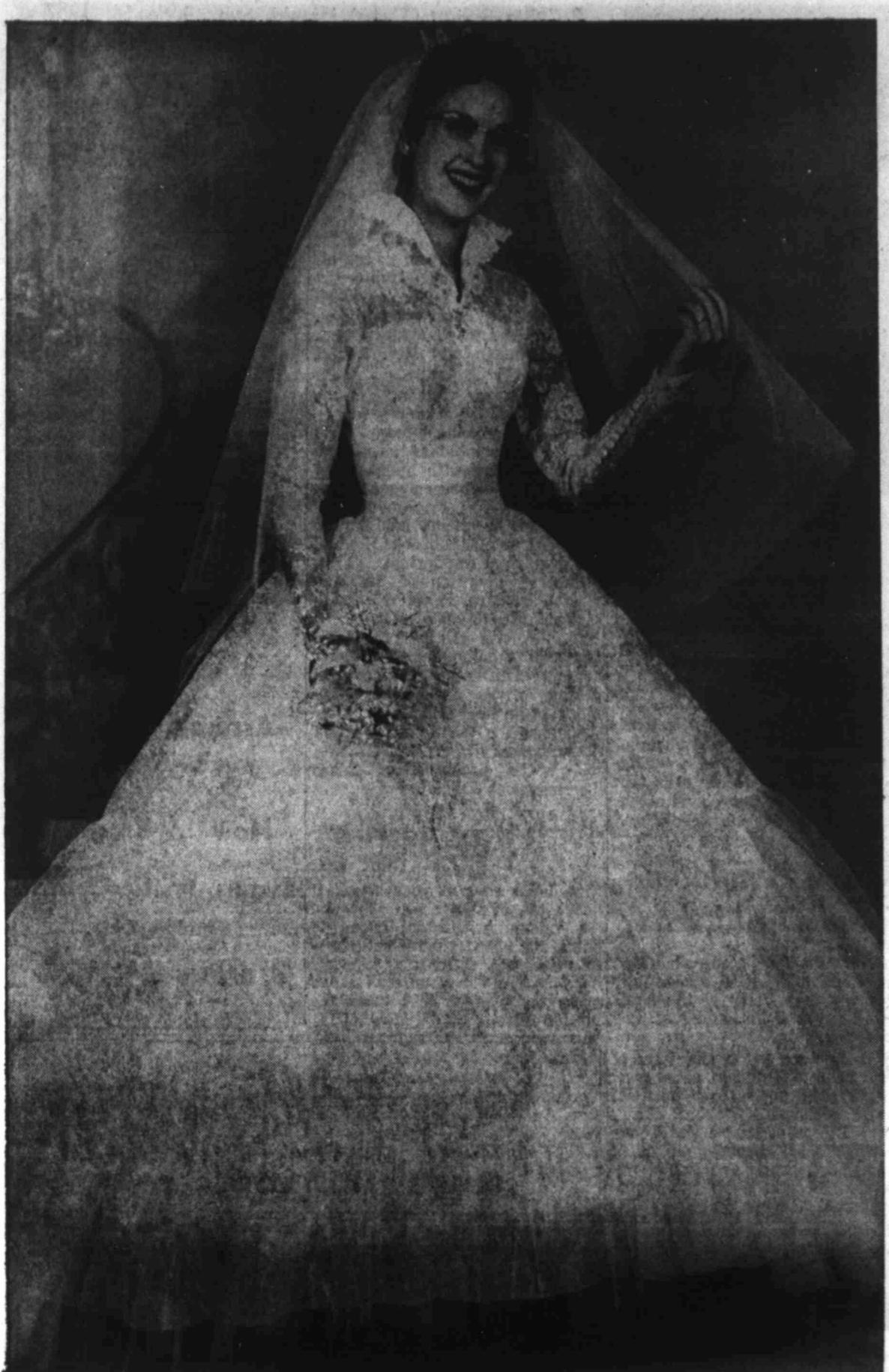
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half-and-half in Hollywood and at the academies.

At either West Point or Annapolis, an actor must abide by cadet rules.

He cannot smoke except in restricted areas while in uniform and on campus. He must salute all officers — it's easier to do this than to explain he's not really a cadet.



MRS. H. VERDAIN BARNES

(Photo by Barr)

Forget - Me - Not In Bridal Bouquet Grown Especially For Occasion

In the bridal bouquet of Joyce Elaine Gound Saturday evening was a forget-me-not, grown for the bride by Mrs. W. R. Douglass.

Miss Gound became the bride of H. Verdain Barnes at 7:30 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, with double ring vows repeated before Dr. Dallas D. Dennis, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Abilene.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Gound, 802 West 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes Phillips.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist, played the wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Don Newsom as she sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee." She accompanied Mrs. Newsom and Margie Keaton as they joined in singing a duet, "I Love You Truly."

Imported French lace and nylon tulle over satin fashioned the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Deep ruffles on the bustle skirt, which was worn over double hoops, swept into a train. A Queen Ann collar topped the figurine bodice, which featured long lace sleeves ending in petal points over the wrists.

Seed pearls enhanced the Victorian crown to which a fingertip veil was attached.

ENGAGEMENT GIFT
On a pearl-covered Bible, an engagement gift to the bride from the mother of the bridegroom, was her bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, lilies of the valley and the forget-me-not, included for good luck.

Additional tradition was followed in the wedding band, which had belonged to the bride's paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Walter A. Gound. This was worn attached to her garter, which was blue. Gold entwined, cultured pearl earrings were borrowed from her mother, and the bridal ensemble was new. A penny, worn in her shoe, had been given to the bride by her fiance during their courtship days.

The couple knelt on a bench before a background of calla lilies and tapers. A Grecian column holding cathedral tapers was on each side of the large cross, to which a bouquet of calla lilies was attached.

From the columns extended a row of cathedral tapers in candelabra of graduated heights, decorated with greenery and lilies. Each row terminated with a palm concealing the door to the choir room.

Silk roping and candles outlined the altar rail; ropes and lilies marked pews, with the roping and candles making a pathway to the altar.

Virginia Davis of Panhandle, college roommate and club sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow sheath fashioned on empire lines. A sash of yellow chiffon marked the high waistline and floated to the skirt hem in the back. The bateau neckline extended close to the tiny sleeves.

She wore a yellow hat bearing a brief veil which circled the headress. Goldilocks roses with foliage and ribbon streamers formed a cross on a white Bible which the attendant carried.

Bridesmaids, all attired in an identical style to the maid of honor were Mary Ellis Bigony, and Jaylene of Gainesville, Mr.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

The rodeo was over so soon this year we didn't have time to start worrying about the performers getting hurt. The men who work so hard to put on the show won't know what to do with themselves when August comes with the rodeo already over.

Some people are winding up their annual vacations but it's just the beginning for others. A variety of trips is in the offing, many getting underway this week. They range from just plain old camping out to swanky places like Acapulco.

Today begins the summer holiday for MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WEEKS and their two children who plan to "rough it" all the way to Yellowstone National Park. Going along in their own car but in the same party will be Mr. Weeks' mother, Mrs. Mary Weeks, and her friend, Mrs. T. L. Darden, both of Meridian.

The group will go by way of the Palo Duro Canyon, through Colorado and Wyoming.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. CATE are their daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. BILL SLY and their children, Jimmy Lee, Cynthia and Brenda, of Farmington, N. M.

CHARLES RAY BOADLE, son of Mrs. Ada Boadle, has completed a week's course in religious training at St. Anthony's Seminary in San Antonio. During the week he was there more than 100 boys took part in the vocational workshop for boys.

MR. AND MRS. H. O. LYTTLE of San Bernardino, Calif., are expected Monday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dennis.

The Lytles have been touring Mexico with a group and their itinerary included a stop at Acapulco. Mrs. Lytle wrote her mother from Tarjeta saying they would be here for a visit.

Other recent guests of the Denises has been their granddaughter, MRS. PAUL BOERNER, her husband and two children, who also make their home in San Bernardino. Mrs. Boerner is the former Beverly Lytle. They planned to visit in Weatherford, Fort Worth and points in Oklahoma before returning home.

MRS. W. D. McNAIR, MRS. BOB HARGROVE and Diane Hargrave of Snyder visited here briefly Thursday.

An excited family getting ready for their first trip to California is the one of J. C. EUDY, Mr. and Mrs. Eudy and Freeds plan to leave by train Monday morning for Norwalk, Calif., where they will be the guests of former Big Springers, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hearne. From what we hear of California traffic, going by train is the smartest way to go. The family has many plans for the ten days they will be away.

MR. AND MRS. ROY LASISTER have returned from a trip to points in New Mexico. They stayed several days in Red River and in Roswell, where they visited in the home of MR. AND MRS. PETE KLING and their family. The Klings joined them for a few days at Ruidoso. One of the outstanding visits during their trip

Go To Dallas

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges left Saturday for Dallas where Mrs. Bridges will consult a heart specialist. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Albert Baugh, of Stamford.

Preceding the bachelors' luncheon which was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon gave a swimming party for the bridegroom and his attendants.

The swim was followed by the luncheon at the Wagon Wheel when gifts were presented to the men of the wedding party.

Table decorations were a silver cane, a black top hat holding red roses and a pair of white gloves. Places were marked with cards in the shape of tiny Tuxedo fronts.

Away From It All

Vacationers who want to get away from it all can do just that by an hour's drive from San Juan to the mountain resort of Treasure Island, a quiet resort on mirror-smooth Cidra Lake. Treasure Island lies 1,500 feet above sea level, in the heart of Puerto Rico's tobacco-growing country. Its straw-thatched cabins blend gracefully with the tropical mountain scenery.

Last Toll

SUNBURY, Pa.—J. Harry Kreitzer collected the last toll on the Sunbury-Shamokin Dam bridge 50 years after he took the first one in 1907. Kreitzer became a toll collector again at 77 just for the ceremony after which tolls were ended on the span crossing the Susquehanna River.

Needle Handicraft

Fine needlework is one of Puerto Rico's principal handicrafts. Tourists may purchase hand embroidered blouses and lingerie at the School of Notre Dame, connected with St. Augustine's Church in Old San Juan.

Here's Opportunity For You Would-Be Actresses

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty editor

Note to stage-struck girls: For almost the first time within memory Broadway reports a shortage of fresh young actresses.

"It's a funny thing," says Jane Deacy, actors' agent, "but it's almost impossible to find a pretty young ingenue around New York. I guess girls in the Broadway vicinity get too sophisticated too young, or else they just aren't flocking to the Great White Way from the hinterlands any more."

Jane, a smiling brunnette with a businesslike husband and a 14-year-old son, currently spends most of her time casting the TV shows West Point and Men of Annapolis. Both have unusual problems.

The actors in the shows have to look like cadets," says Jane. "And the actresses have to look like the kind of girls a cadet would invite up to the academy for a weekend or a dance. We have no trouble getting extras for the 'drag' scenes — girls' colleges near both Annapolis and West Point take care of that. But to get an actress with enough experience to carry a main part, who looks

young and unsophisticated enough for a cadet's girl friend, is a tough problem."

The shows are filmed about

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THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

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Tall Houses In Winter	4.50	Through Gates Of Splendor	3.75
E. Bells	3.75	Jim Bishop	3.25
Silver Spoon	4.50	The Day Christ Died	
Edwin Gilbert	4.50	The Walled Garden	
Hugh R. Williamson	4.00	Private Lines Of Prophets	3.00
V. P. Church	3.00	See Our Masslin Picnic Napkins	

Pardon the confusion!
WE'RE REMODELING

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE!

Cool, Carefree Seersucker

Is A Family Affair

Machine Washable, No Iron

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Blouse

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Pick Just The Ensemble
You Want For Casual
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WITH THE NEW
PHOTO-GUIDE

For Half Sizes

Softly feminine and so practical for your busy summer. Sew several of this good looking sundress that's a half-size special design. No. 1577 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 34 bust, 4 yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Home Sewing for '57 — a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.



TO MATCH MOTHER'S

SAME FINE SEERSUCKER PLAY TOGS IN
LITTLE GIRL SIZES 3 TO 6x AND
GIRLS' SIZES 7 TO 14

SIZES 3 TO 6x

Shorts 1.59

Blouse 1.59

Mid-Calf Pants 1.79

SIZES 7 TO 14

Shorts 1.79

Blouse 1.79

To Match Mother's

1 Piece Playsuit, Sizes

3 To 6x. (Not Shown)

1.98

Candlelight Ceremony In Lamesa Unites Kay Wiggins-Thomas Beal Jr.

LAMESA — A candlelight ceremony read Saturday evening at 8 p.m. united in marriage Kay Karlyn Wiggins and Thomas Beal Jr., Elbert Beal Jr. The Rev. W. E. Peterson of Dallas, uncle of the bride, read the double ring ceremony in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Douglas Wiggins of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Beal of Pine Bluff, Ark., are the bridegroom's parents.

White tapers branched candelabra were interlaced with sprays of palm leaves to form a background for the archway of emerald foliage flanked by baskets of white gladioli at the altar.

Peggy Campbell, organist, presented the traditional wedding music and accompanied Jimmy Williams of Odessa as he sang "I Love Thee," "Thine Alone," and "I Walk With God."

The tapers were lighted by Marianne and Linda Gay Peterson, cousins of the bride. They wore identical dresses of ballerina length in white chiffon and wrist corsages of white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original model of embroidered tulle over net and bridal satin. Small satin covered buttons fastened the long sleeves, which terminated in petal points over the hands, and the fitted bodice.

The scalloped Sabrina neckline of the dress was handclipped to follow the pattern of embroidered tulle, and a narrow insert of tulle and satin binding defined the natural torso which terminated in a point at the center front.

The floor length skirt, fully lined, had three layers of net and tulle over satin and an overskirt of embroidered tulle with the scalloped pattern of the embroidery repeated to form the edge of the tier about the knees. Tiny imported seed pearls centered each flower and bud of the embroidery.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls outlined in rhinestones and adorned with teardrop pearls. She carried a white orchid in a cascade of white feathered carnations and satin streamers.

Shirley Kee of Lamesa was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Crow, San Antonio; Barbara Baldwin, Fort Worth; Judy Beal, sister of the bridegroom, and D'Linda Shillingberg, cousin of the bride. They wore identical dresses of white Chantilly type lace over taffeta sprinkled with tiny porcelain teardrops. Their full ballerina length skirts of nylon chiffon over net and taffeta fell from a cummerbund of fully shirred chiffon. They wore tiny nylon chenille pom-pom crowns with circular nosepin wells which were dotted with smaller pom poms at intervals along the edge. They each carried a single pink rose with a silver stem and leaves.

Thomas E. Beal Sr. was his son's best man. Ushers included Lyle Walker of Clovis, N. M.; Lara Ruth III, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Eddie Caryl Peterson, cousin of the bride and Kirk Wiggins, brother of the bride, both of Lamesa.

Donna Dee Davis, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white organdy and carried a white maline flower basket filled with pink rose petals. Her headdress was a miniature of



MRS. THOMAS ELBERT BEAL JR.

those of the bridesmaids.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church, with the couple assisted in receiving guests by their parents and the bride's attendants.

Tiny pink flowers were sprinkled over the white net cloth which was over satin. Rhinestones were used on the flowers, which held pink net scallops and miniature white wedding bells on pink satin streamers draped from the tables' edge. A memory candle, based in the bridesmaids' roses, formed the center arrangement. The appointment was made of crystal.

Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Doyle Shillingberg, aunts of the bride, served. Marianne Peterson, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Music was furnished by Linda Peterson and Peggy Campbell.

Included in the houseparty were Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Mrs. J. L. Jocoy, Mrs. Aubrey Davis, Mrs. Leslie Pratt, Mrs. Bert Powell, Mrs. F. F. Salser, Mrs. Odis Browning, Mrs. Oma Cox, Mrs. Sam Floyd, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Tracy Campbell, and Ruth McCormick.

When the couple left on a weddng trip, the bride chose a navy silk polka dot sheath dress, which featured knife pleats from the hemline, and a white

box jacket with bracelet sleeves. A Peter Pan collar was accented with a polka dot bow. Her accessories were white and she wore a white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will spend the next month at Hondo, where he is assigned to Hondo Air Force Base, and will move to San Angelo in mid-July.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Southern Methodist University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity. Her husband, who is a lieutenant in the Air Force, was graduated from the Pine Bluff schools and Southern Methodist University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, honorary fraternities, and a member of the Mustang football team.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the Mesa Room of the Green Hut Cafe.

The U tables were arranged with pink and white carnations and fern, while the bride's table featured an arrangement of pink and white peonies. Twenty-three members of the wedding party and guests attended the dinner.

Mrs. C. C. Suttles Attends Betrothal Tea In Midland

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles were in Midland Saturday where Mrs. Suttles attended an announcement tea for Marguerite Gayle Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perry. Miss Perry will be married Aug. 17, to James Edward Suttles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones left Saturday for a vacation. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and the families will go on a fishing trip.

In San Angelo today are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Freddie, Roger and Stevie. They are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. J. Walkins.

Jimmy and Gary Grant are to return to Forsan today from Andrews where they have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and granddaughter, Martha, Abilene, have visited several days in Pecos with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and family.

Mrs. W. J. Skeen has been released from Big Spring Hospital.

Big Mound

More than 400,000 retail stores in the United States, not including eating places, are selling fresh fruits and vegetables today.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

On a cooperative basis with the local junior high school, Driver Education course is being conducted at HCJC under the supervision of Johnny Johnson. Registration for the second session began Monday, and classes were under way on Tuesday.

The total enrollment figure for the first six-week session at summer school reached the 171 mark before the Saturday deadline. Both

B. M. Keesee, registrar, is joining other members of the teaching staff for the first time in years in the actual capacity of teaching. A familiar lecturer to history classrooms, he visited several regular class sessions as guest speaker.

Other faculty members for summer school are Mrs. A. N. Nunley, Leslie Lewis, J. T. Clements, Bruce Fraizer, Harold Vail, Inc. Mae McCollum, Bill Holbert, Blanche Yarborough, Jack Hendrix, and George McAlister.

Ray F. Broussard, instructor of history last year at HCJC, is enrolled in the University of Texas to do further work on his doctorate. In order to continue his study through next year, Broussard resigned from the local college faculty at the end of the spring term.

Plans are in formulation for the Women's Physical Education Clinic being promoted for Aug. 19-23. Quite a large number of PE instructors from the area are expected to enroll in the five-day clinic, at which badminton and trampoline will be offered, along with volleyball.

Personnel for the course will be done at Dallas.

Stopping by Big Spring on her way home to West Covina, Calif., Sheila Suphen visited Julie Rainwater and Joyce Horne for a few minutes on Friday.

Carolyn Miller is visiting friends in Fort Worth this weekend.

Laverne Cooper had a guest, Max McCullough. Max is working for an oil company in Post at present, but might be granted a transfer by his company to Forsan.

Bill Holbert has taken time out from the kinks of civilization and the classroom for the weekend. He and companion John Pool have re-treated at the Guadalupe Mountains for an exploring binge. They are expected back today.

Favors were horns and bags of jelly beans. Birthday cake was served with punch to Alan Hill, David Johnson, Debbie King, Terri Anderson, Lanise and Terry Martin, Pam, Lance and Mark Youngquist, Linda and Paula McClendon, Brenda Webb and Becky Pendleton.



4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 16, 1957

Three Go To B&PW Meeting

Three Big Spring women are attending the state convention of the B&PW Club in Lubbock which began Friday and ends today. They are Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Linda Flewellen and Mrs. Robert Smith.

A West Texas woman, Mrs. O. C. Hazelwood of Midland, will be installed as president today. She was to be honored at an open house Saturday with members of the Midland club serving as hostesses.

Meetings are being held in the Caprock Hotel, Lubbock Hotel and Municipal Auditorium.

General chairman of the convention is Mrs. Pearl H. Smith of Lubbock. Keynote speaker is Mrs. Jeanette E. Becker of St. Louis, Mo., national B&PW membership chairman, who also will preside at the installation ceremony to be held today.

Speaker for the Saturday night banquet was Mrs. E. N. Jones, wife of the president of Texas Technological College.

Jump-Rope Counter

A perfect gift for the little lady that jumps rope at your house. It keeps tab of that score she sets. An automatic counter hidden in one of the unbreakable plastic handles does the arithmetic while she has the fun. The smallest tot can press the plunger that turns the dial to zero.

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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Evang. Willie Conrad
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"COOK-OUT" TREATS for those WIDE OPEN SPACES

HAMBURGER	FRESH LB. 19c
BACON	PENNANT LB. 49c
STEAK	CHUCK LB. 39c
OLEO	KIMBELL LB. PKG. 2 for 35c
ICE CREAM	NEW, SLIM LOW CALORIE 1/2 GAL. 59c
PORK & BEANS	KIMBELL LB. CAN 7 1/2c

EGGS 3 Doz \$

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Tomato Juice 46 OZ. HUNT'S 300 CAN.... 2 for 15c

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POTATOES CALIF. WHITE ROSE 10 LB. BAG 35c

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PRINCESS LINES

Long Gores Fashion Easy-To-Make Dress

Start your summer in this Margot McClintock princess dress. It's slated for success whether it comes off your sewing machine in white pique, sharkskin, linen, dobby weave cotton, or a variety of other fabrics and colors as a dress to live in all season long.

Based on long gored with the side ones shaped to form the tiny shoulder caps, it features a set-in yoke, notched just above the false pocket belts.

Buttoned to below the hip bone it is as easy to step in as it is to make, particularly since the pattern is cut with retail sizing measurements and open perforations that preserve the tissue for future use.

Other suggestions for material are gingham, chambray, shantung, taffeta, seersucker, novelty widths in either silk or cotton.

Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16½ inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16¾ inches; size 14 bust 36½, hips 37½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17½ inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches, length from

N.Y. Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 and current Pattern Booklet No. 13—available for 50 cents each.

MARGOT MCCLINTOCK 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 CHARLES LE MAIRE.)

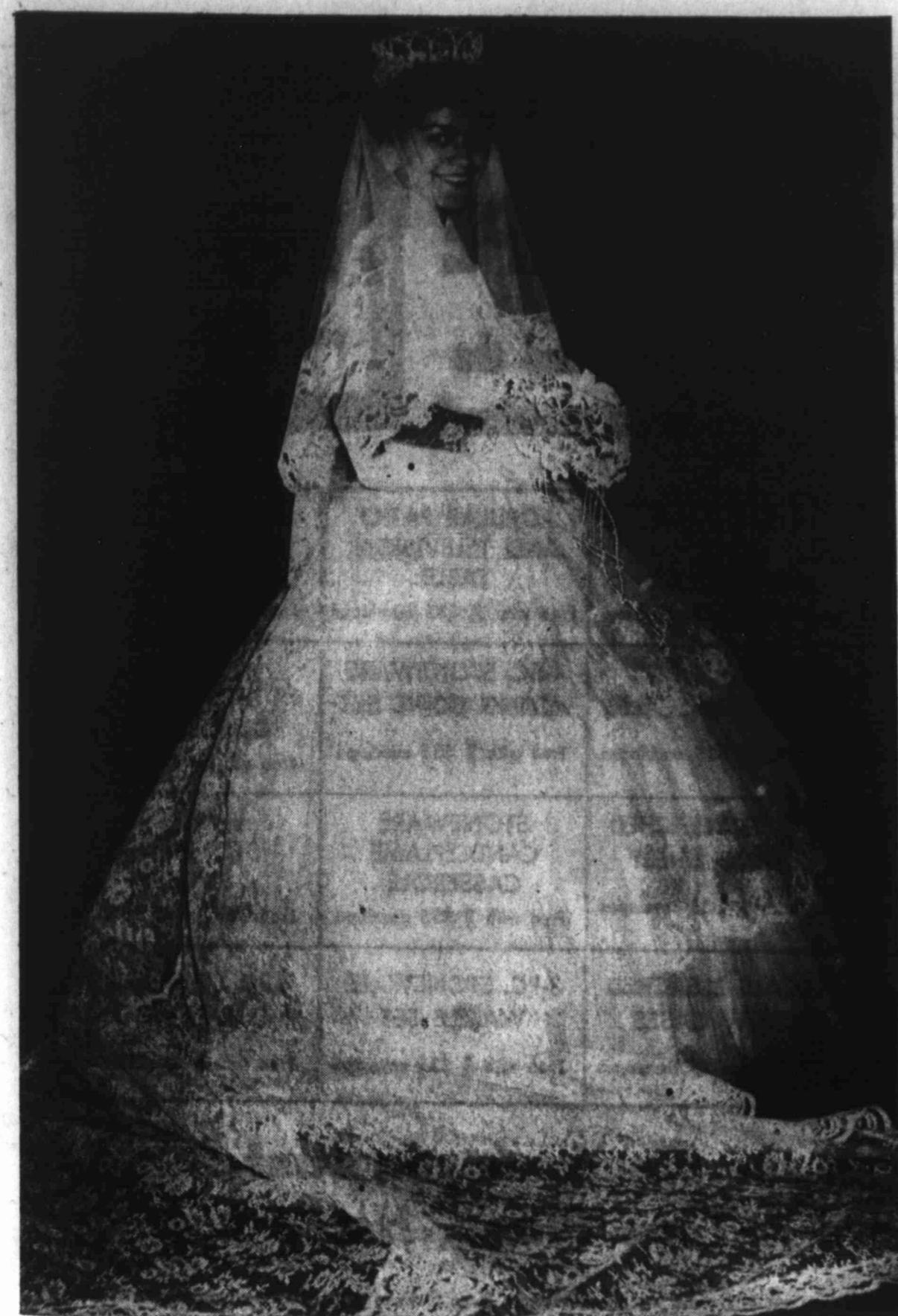
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Margot McClintock



MRS. VALENTIN TORRES

(Photo by Alberic Juaquin)

Amelia Ochotorena-Valentin Torres Say Vows At Nuptial Mass Saturday

Wedding vows were repeated at Nuptial Mass Saturday at 8 a.m. by Amelia Ochotorena and Pfc. Valentin Torres Jr. The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding with Father Adolph Metzger officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Ochotorena, 310 N. Scry, are parents of the bride; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Torres Sr. of Garden City.

The single ring ceremony was held before an altar decked with arrangements of white flowers. A large white arch was trimmed with flowers and wedding bells.

Hymns, sung by the Young Ladies Sodality, included "Ave Maria," "On This Day," and "I Promise." Organist was Sister Jane Francis. A wedding march composed by Carlo Rossini was played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of imported hand clamped counterpoint lace over white satin. The bouffant skirt was made with alternate rows of lace and pleated nylon tulle. A semi-skirt of lace joined at the waist and swept to a cathedral train. A crown tiara held an illusion waist-length veil edged in lace. The bridal bouquet was of orange blossoms.

Waiting at the altar were members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. The bride returned her medal to the president of the sodality.

Mrs. Richard Savala of El Paso attended as her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a white - length gown of white and carried a white carnation bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Alicia Tarrango, Midland, Isabel Molina, Rosie Garcia, Mary Ellen Ochotorena, sister of the bride, Lucy Lopez, Ramona Molina and Rosie Hinojos, all of Big Spring.

They were attired in identical dresses of white lace worn over lilac. They wore large white picture hats and white gloves. Lilac carnations made their bouquets.

Cushion girls were Elvira Paez; and Tommie Perez. They were dressed as the feminine attendants except in yellow and their bouquets were of yellow carnations.

Tapers were lighted by Gustavo Ochotorena Jr. and Valentin Molina. Ring bearer was Olivia Luevano.

Serving as best man was Richard Savala of El Paso. Groomsmen were Nova Ochotorena, brother of the bride; Julian Lopez, Midland; Paul Fierro, El Paso; both cousins of the bride; Mike Hernandez, A-3C Joe Vasquez, San Antonio, and Manuel Munoz, Midland.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Assisting with hospitalities were Hilda Tarango, Midland, Mrs. N. Rodriguez, Mrs. B. Balon and Mrs. A. Chavez.

The bride's cake was four-tiered and topped with a miniature

Hostesses included Mrs. Lex Woodul, Mrs. Arthur Nowlin, Mrs. Joe Bedwell, Mrs. Wayland Cox, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. Carson Echols, Mrs. John Agee, Mrs. M. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Alice Flenniken, Mrs. Joe Whitlow and Mrs. Reid Bethel.

LUNCHEON

An o'clock luncheon honored Yvonne Pratt Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bowers Purcell. Mrs. Suttle Purcell was the co-hostess. Roses were used to decorate the house. The bride's table featured a miniature bride and bridegroom, and on the other tables were miniature bridesmaids.

The honoree was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Barron, and Mrs. C. M. Elyson, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The refreshment table was laid with a seagreen cloth under a white tulle cloth edged in Val lace and satin ribbon. The fully shirred skirt of the cloth was interspersed with white satin leaves tied with tiny white satin bows and attached to the cloth with seed pearls.

Miss Pratt will become the bride of William Bowling, June 24.

Lamesa Brides-Elect Are Feted At Tea, Luncheon

LAMESA — Carlene Barron, bride-elect of William Elyson, was complimented with a gift tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reid Bethel.

A miniature bridal couple was used on the tea table along with an arrangement of mignon daisies, bells of Ireland and baby's breath. White tapers in silver candleabra flanked the arrangement.

The honoree was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Barron, and Mrs. C. M. Elyson, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The refreshment table was laid with a seagreen cloth under a white tulle cloth edged in Val lace and satin ribbon. The fully shirred skirt of the cloth was interspersed with white satin leaves tied with tiny white satin bows and attached to the cloth with seed pearls.

Miss Pratt will become the bride of William Bowling, June 24.



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HAIR FREE LEGS? — IT CAN BE DONE.

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- 36/40" Combed Printed and Plain Sheers, Dimities, Lawns, Batiste and Muslins
- 36" Printed-Plain Sanforized Broadcloth
- 36" Everglaze Prints and Embossed Cottons
- 30" Plain Color Seersucker

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PER YARD

An Old Fashioned Remnant Sale on fine quality, smart new cottons at Old Fashioned low, low prices. Yes you'll save almost as much as you pay for any of these wonderful summer fabrics. If you like to sew and save them we urge you to be early for your share of this fabulous bargain. Only through special purchase from the manufacturer are values like this possible. Hurry... Hurry... Hurry, to Anthony's.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Armstrong, 101 N. Mesquite, a son, Bobby Ray Jr., at 6:45 a.m. June 10, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Encarnacion Esquivel, 508 NE 8th, a son, Roberto, at 11:50 p.m. June 10, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. White, Box 101, a son, Forrest Wayne, at 7:58 p.m. June 10, weighing 5 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rodgers, 1610 West 2nd, a son, Johnny Wayne, at 2:44 p.m. June 10, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lloyd Mims, Stanton, a son, no name given, at 1 a.m. June 12, weighing 7 pounds.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen B. White, 1507 a son, Ted Neal, at 1:55 p.m. June 8, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Olivas, 610 NW 8th, a son, Edward A., at 3:10 a.m. June 10, weighing 10 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris, 2002 N. Monticello, a daughter Donna Kay, at 1 a.m. June 13, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson B. Hall, 1604 Lark, a son, Charles Rayburn, at 6 p.m. June 12, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens, 2300 Morrison, a son, Gary Don, at 11:44 a.m. June 14, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

WEBB AFB
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Clayton Nichols Jr., 803 Gregg, a daughter, Beverly Gay, at 10:41 p.m. June 7, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jordheim, 1507 A. Sycamore, a daughter, Mary Howe, at 1:31 p.m. June 8, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Weed, Stanton, a son, Arthur Travis Jr., at 4:18 a.m. June 8, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Roy Bonacel, 1405 Wood, a daughter, Susan Diane, at 8:18 a.m. June 8, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Leroy Powell, 3046 Nolan, a son, Jerry Davis, at 5:32 a.m. June 9, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Stanford Green, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Calvin Arthur, at 8 a.m. June 9, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Dean Holmes, 1102 Merjio, a son, Trent David, at 10:44 p.m. June 9, weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, 1209 Ridgeway, a daughter, Jennifer Susan, at 9:45 p.m. June 9, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon Cox, 1019 East 21st, a daughter, Beverly Walther, at 12:14 p.m. June 10, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. James Cooke, Base Trailer Courts, a son, Patrick James, at 10:37 p.m. June 11, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Richard Kidwell, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, at 6:26 p.m. June 11, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. David Cook, Rt. 2, City, a daughter, Dorothy Lynn, at 4:18 p.m. June 12, weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Donald Wilbert, 504 Bell, a son, Dennis Edward, at 6:25 a.m. June 12, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Spruce Derden, 807 East 16th, a son, David Alan, at 4:04 a.m. June 12, weighing 6 pounds.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Myers, 2107 Main, a daughter, Anita Louise, at 4:20 a.m. June 9, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Knott, a son, Darrell Eugene Jr., at 3:21 p.m. June 9, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shaw, 204 East 22nd, a daughter, Twilla Victoria, at 8:05 a.m. June 10, weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Busby, 1014 Nolan, a daughter, Debra Kay, at 4:27 p.m. June 13, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Washington, 507 West 8th, a daughter, Faye Bethine, at 12:10 p.m. June 8, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stutteville, 406 Lorilla, a daughter, Lydia Karen, on June 9th, weighing 5 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ready, 1217 Ridgeway, a son, Robert Mark, at 4:40 p.m. June 11, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

CITY HD Club Has Hat-Making Lesson

Hats made by various members of the City Home Demonstration Club were displayed at a meeting of the club Friday afternoon.

The group gathered in the home of Mrs. Sam Brod to see a demonstration of methods for making hats. This was given by Mrs. Johnny Green, who was the delegate to the hat workshop recently held at the office of the HD agent.

Roll call was answered by members telling of their favorite way of freezing food. The devotion was given by Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Seventeen were present at the session. The hostess for the meeting June 28 will be Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, it was announced.

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7-PC. DIXIE DOGWOOD JUICE SET Free with 1 \$35 envelope	2-PC. MELMAC PLATTER AND SERVING BOWL Free with 3 \$35 envelopes	PERCALE BLEACHED PILLOW CASES Free with 2 \$35 envelopes	3-PC. STONEWARE WAFFLE SET Free with 1 \$35 envelope	4-PC. STONEWARE COFFEE MUGS Free with 1 \$35 envelope

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Reg. Bottle 88¢

Morton's Spaghetti and Meat Frozen Pkg.

8 1/2-oz. 29¢

June Family Circle on sale at Safeway

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Just save the green cash register tapes you get each time you shop Safeway. Place them in your envelope furnished free by Safeway until they total \$35.00 in green cash register tapes. Use a separate envelope for each additional \$35.00 worth of tapes. When you have the required amount of envelopes for the premium you want, bring them to Safeway and select the premium of your choice.

Excit For

'What I'm will be any main w making prep to Europe.

Hopefully struc for that she bri dresses and slippers, shing part of the lantic Ocean.

Miss Wilco Spring by pl York to join 30, who will n European co Sailing on June 27, the Liverpool, E

A five-day followed by the group w

Dang In Fa Docto

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This says ecutive dire Foundation illustration people going prope counts

Dr. King misinformed on stories in zines and advised info. There are th ple pass fralys organizat

There is c safely says is on advic sician. If no dietician sources may

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Any young maintaining body, a cles complexon alert to the a good eatin not trying diet deprive ment so that diet is like looks for fe you can redi

Fad diets for what do not conta foods necessit. Some dehydrat back the w when norma sumed after

Gray Lo

A new clas America started o'clock at W was announced R. A. Bigel chairman o Ladies. The Monday thr

Patio Frozen Food

Steak Dinner Tender and Tasty 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Barbecue Dinner Family Favorite 13-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Italian Dinner Famous for Flavor 14-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Tamales Delicious Flavor 12-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Beef Enchiladas Economy Meal 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Edwards Coffee Regular Drip or Pulverized

1-lb. Can 95¢

Edwards Coffee Regular Drip or Pulverized

2-lb. Can \$1.89

Anthem Peas Early June 2 sieve

2 No. 303 Cans 43¢

Champ Dog Food "99" Horsemeat

6 15 1/4-oz. Cans 79¢

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Sunkist Oranges Fancy, new-season Valencias
... Loaded with juice.
Sweet and delicious lb. 10¢



Green Beans Valentine

lb. 19¢

Garden Fresh Okra Delicious Fried or Boiled lb. 23¢

Apricots California

lb. 29¢

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Long Macaroni Tender, Yet Firm 2 6-oz. Boxes 25¢

Cut Macaroni Right Size-Bite Size 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢

Long Spaghetti Nutritious 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢

Cut Spaghetti High Protein 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢

Thin Spaghetti Rich in Flavor 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢

Shell Macaroni For Hurry-up Meals 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢

Elbow Macaroni Large 2 7-oz. Boxes 25¢

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KAY WILCOX
... now to get everything packed

Exciting Boat Trip In Store For Kay Wilcox -- She Hopes!

"What I'm wondering is if there will be any boys on the boat!" is the main worry of Kay Wilcox in making preparations for her trip to Europe.

Hopefully noticing that the instructions for the tour recommend that she bring two short cocktail dresses and a pair of evening slippers, she has visions of dancing part of the way across the Atlantic Ocean.

Miss Wilcox will leave Big Spring by plane June 25 for New York to join a group of about 30, who will make a tour of several European countries.

Sailing on the RMS Scythia on June 27, the party will dock at Liverpool, England, and will go into London, but very briefly.

A five-day visit in Paris will be followed by a stay in Monaco; the group will travel extensively

Danger Lurks In Fad Diets, Doctor Says

The yen to be slimmer is causing anguish and agony in youthful circles, exemplified by the unfortunate starvation diets many youngsters employ.

This, says Dr. Glen King, executive director of the Nutrition Foundation "is just another good illustration of the absurdity of people going to extremes without proper counseling."

Dr. King blames much of our misinformed conception of diet on stories appearing in magazines and elsewhere giving ill-advised information on diets. There are the diets too that people pass from one to another, falsely attributing them to important organizations.

There is only one way to diet safely says Dr. King, and that is on advice of your family physician. If not, the counseling of dieticians and other informed sources may be sought.

"The goal should be to gain the ideal body weight for the person dieting," says Dr. King. "The family doctor is aware of the family history — the tendency to overweight, familial trends such as cultural ones and imitative food habits. Genetics apparently are involved in over weight problems also. This counseling is the only way to diet without risk to health."

Any young modern interested in maintaining good looks, a strong body, a clear alert mind, a good complexion should be especially alert to the necessity of following a good eating pattern, even when not trying to reduce. A strict diet deprives the body of nourishment so that a girl on a rigorous diet is likely to sacrifice good looks for fewer pounds. Whereas you can reduce and look well eating the right foods.

Fad diets are recognized easily for what they are, because they do not contain the wide variety of foods necessary to good nourishment. Sometimes the dieter merely dehydrates herself, gaining back the weight loss overnight when normal diet is resumed. If normal intake of foods is not resumed after the diet period health may be affected.

Gray Lady Class

A new class for Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross will be started Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Webb AFB Hospital, it was announced Saturday, by Mrs. R. A. Bigelow; she is the new chairman of the Webb Gray Ladies. The course will be given Monday through Wednesday.

HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



Linda Owens Visitor In Anderson Home

FORSAN — Linda Owens of Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting for several weeks with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson and Paula.

Clarke and Pat Brunton are in Odessa where they are employed for the summer.

Danny Henry has been visiting in Paducah for two weeks with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards.

Enrolled in the Midland Business College are Gaye Griffith, Belvin Gill, Sue Miller and Jane McElroy.

James Eubanks and Frank Phillips took their Sunday School class from the Church of Christ on a fishing trip Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were in Silverton Thursday to attend funeral services for his brother.

Mrs. J. N. Seward and Mrs. V. L. Bennett are patients in Malone Hogan Hospital. Mrs. Roy Klahr has been dismissed from Medical Arts.

Patricia Nell Webb Wed To J. B. Barkley

COLORADO CITY — Double ring wedding vows were exchanged between Patricia Nell Webb of Colorado City and J. B. Barkley of England AFB, Alexandria, La., Friday evening, in the Buford Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Andress performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Webb of Colorado City. Barkley is the son of Mrs. Howard Adamson of Odessa.

Decorations at the church were candelabra combined with large baskets of white daisies against a green background.

Mrs. C. B. Underwood, pianist, accompanied Joann Merket during her solos, "Forever Darling" and "Walk Hand in Hand."

Edith Freeman was selected by the local DeMolay Chapter as their sweetheart. Local chapter sweethearts will compete for the district title and district winners compete for state honors. Good luck Edith!

The District DeMolay conclave was held at Lamesa Friday. The activity was climaxed with a formal ball at the Lamesa Country Club that evening. Among those attending from Big Spring were George Peacock, retiring master councillor; Julius Glickman, master councillor; Kelsey

the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

For traveling, Mrs. Barkley wore a beige sheath dress with white accessories. She carried the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After June 22, the couple will live in Alexandria.

Wash, Blankinship Families On Trips

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny will return next week from a three-week vacation trip. They have visited in Weatherford, Irving, Seagoville and Ingleside. They have also been touring the southern states to Mobile, Ala., and traveling the coastal highways to Miami, Fla., and up the east coast to Washington, D.C., and New York.

The E. E. Blankinship family is vacationing in Cisco, Eastland and Houston. Next week they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon for a fishing trip in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker and Debbie have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig of Frankell City.



To Wed In August

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perry, Midlanders, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Gayle, to James Edward Sutiles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sutiles of Forsan. The wedding will take place Aug. 17 in the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Anthony's
C. Anthony Co.

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THE
SOUTHERN SUN

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SWIM SUITS



Black and White CHECK COTTON

A dazzling creation that looks so much more expensive. Black and white check cotton, skirt front, cuff top, elastic shirred back for the utmost in fit. Sizes S-M-L.

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CUFFED TOP

Latex WITH SIDE LACING

10.90

For that simple figure of perfection this sleek fitting Latex with skirt front, cuff top and side lacing will be the answer. Choose from Black or Red. Sizes 32-38.



STRIPED Latex WITH CUFF TOP

8.90

You'll love this lovely striped Latex for the sun-and-surf way of life. Cuffed top, skirt front style in Turquoise and White or Pink and White. Sizes 32-38.



Tri-Color Latex SWIM SUITS

Smooth fitting Latex, skirt front . . . Smart tri-color combination in Black-Pink-White with bow trim. Truly the answer to smart sun and surf worshippers. Sizes 34-40.

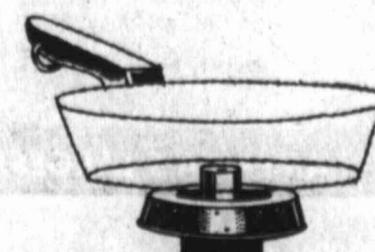
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Heat in the Pan Controls Flame Automatically

Foods never cook faster or slower than they should. Top-of-stove cookery is just as automatic as oven cookery! You simply can't go wrong. Gas has the instant flexibility to make this miracle of automation work with every pan in your kitchen.

Luxuriously beautiful . . . wonderfully convenient . . . economically practical! A dream of a kitchen for the woman who's dreamed of the best, including comfort-level cooking . . . cooking units where you want them . . . a kitchen designed to meet your specifications. And how you'll enjoy the features which only Gas can offer . . . speed, instant control, smokeless broiling, air vented oven, cleanest cooking possible, and a truly cool, comfortable kitchen!

Make this dream kitchen yours . . . buy smart . . . buy Gas built-in cooking units.

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You'll Be Glad You Did!

You can get all the newest types of wall ovens and counter-burner arrangements in Gas built-in cooking units . . . so don't select a type of cooking heat that you will be unhappy with later! Use gas built-in units and continue to enjoy the good cooking features you have always had with fast, dependable, low cost natural gas.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1957 SEC. D

Father-Son Combinations Are Prominent In City Businesses

By JOE PICKLE

Today being Fathers' Day, a lot will be said from pulpits and other podiums about the influence of fathers upon their sons.

The relationship has been strong enough here that in more than two score instances sons are in business with their dads. This figure is for the local scene and does not encompass the number of sons who are following right along with their fathers or are branching out on their own in agriculture. Similarly, it does not embrace the large total of sons who are employed by the same firm as their fathers — firms like Cosden, Texas & Pacific, etc.

In looking over the list of father and son combinations, the impression gained is that association on this basis is far more stable and enduring than in the verge partnerships.

Of course, the compilation of any list of fathers and sons in business would be incomplete, but perhaps these will suffice as examples:

Victor Mellinger and sons, Sidney Mellinger and Sammy Mellinger, Mellinger's Men's Store; W. F. Taylor and son, John Taylor, Taylor Implement; Morris Prager, retired, and son, A. J. Prager, Prager's Men's Store; J. V. Robb and son, Ike Robb, R. & R. Theatres; Manley A. Cook and son, Pete Cook, Cook Appliance; Grover Cunningham Sr. and son, Grover Cunningham Jr., attorney and accountant; R. R. McEwen, retired, and son Robert McEwen, McEwen Motor Company and financing; Cliff Wiley and son, Duvall Wiley, Lone Star Motor Company.

W. E. Moren and son, Reeves Moren, Western Auto Store; L. S. Pederson and son, M. O. (Bud)

Pederson; Pederson Batteries and Salvage; R. L. Cook and son, Jack Cook, realtors; Lee Jenkins and son, Bob Jenkins, tire service and farming; E. G. Christensen and son, J. L. Christensen, J. L. Christensen Boot Shop; A. K. Lebkowsky and son, Vance Lebkowsky, A. K. Lebkowsky & Son; Henry C. Thames and son, Henry A. Thanes, K. & T. Electric; Mark Harwell Sr. and son, Mark Harwell Jr., D. & H. Electric; Lewis Christian and son, Allen Christian, Seven Up Bottling Company.

Frank Martin and son, James (Buddy) Martin, Martin Distributing Company; Carl E. Campbell and sons, Don Campbell and Gene Campbell, Cactus Paint Company; Clyde McMahon Sr. and son, Clyde McMahon Jr., McMahon Concrete Company; Dave Duncan and son, James Duncan, Duncan Drilling Company; B. T. Faulkner and son, Kirk Faulkner, Pioneer Builders; C. B. South and son, T. L. South, Ideal Laundry; A. P. Kasch and sons, Arthur Kasch and Paul Kasch, A. P. Kasch & Sons; J. D. Jones and son, Jimmy Jones, Jones Construction Company; J. W. Elrod and David Elrod, Elrod Furniture Company; Cecil Guthrie and son, Kimball Guthrie, Basic Oil Company; J. O. Newsom and son, Don Newsom, Newsom's Supermarket; Dilworth Thompson and son, Terrell Thompson, Shorty's Pick 'n Pay Grocery; Hayes Stripling Sr. and son, Hayes Stripling Jr., Stripling Wholesale; J. R. Stanley and son, John Stanley, Stanley Hardware.

H. L. Wilkerson and son, Horner Wilkerson, H. L. Wilkerson Trucking Company; L. S. Patterson, retired, and sons, Malcolm Patterson and Morris Patterson, Patterson Insurance; G. G. Morehead and son, Jimmy Morehead, Morehead Transfer and Storage; H. W. Smith and son, C. A. Dahse, H. W. Smith Transport; John Tucker and son, E. C. (Bud) Tucker, Tucker & Son Plumbing; C. V. Wash and sons, Bobby Wash and Charles Wash, Forsan Well Service.

and son, Jimmy Morehead, Morehead Transfer and Storage; H. W. Smith and son, C. A. Dahse, H. W. Smith Transport; John Tucker and son, E. C. (Bud) Tucker, Tucker & Son Plumbing; C. V. Wash and sons, Bobby Wash and Charles Wash, Forsan Well Service.

There are several firms established by fathers and now operated by sons, among them Tommy Jordan and Harry Jordan at T. E. Jordan & Company; Robert Currie and Temp Currie at State National Bank; Jimmie Hubbard at D. & C. Packing Company; Finis Bugg at Bugg Packing Company; Wayne Burleson at Burleson Welding Service; Byron Neel and Willard Neel in transfer and storage businesses; and many others.

Examples of men who have followed in their father's trades or professions or who even have established their own businesses are numerous, for instance: C. D. Turner and A. K. (John) Turner Jr. oil well drilling and oil operations; Gene Nabors, television and electronics (formerly with father); Louis Gene Thompson, building; J. W. Purser, relator and lease broker; George Thomas and W. S. Morrison, attorneys; Cecil D. McDonald, automotive; G. H. Wood, M.D., physician Omar Jones, building, and James Jones, well supplies; Tommy Gage and Bill Gage, oil distributors.

Scheduled to pay a tribute to Obie is Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Carr, an attorney, told Big Springers "I am delighted that I can join in an expression of goodwill toward my good friend Obie Bristow."

Another speaker will be Dr. P.

D. O'Brien of the First Baptist Church, and master of ceremonies for the brief program will be the Rev. Bill Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Both have witnessed many of the quiet philanthropies Obie has performed locally, principally in the field of assisting underprivileged children.

Sponsors of the barbecue said

Another wide interest is being shown. Tickets, at \$1.50 each, are available at the Chamber of Commerce offices, and there has been a good demand. It was requested that tickets be purchased by noon Thursday, so that arrangements may be completed for food.

Carr is serving his fourth term in the House, Obie his third. They have worked in close association during these terms. Carr as Speaker recently piloted the House through one of its most difficult sessions, and earned wide praise for his outstanding leadership.

Organizations which will be visiting are the Military Order of Cooties of Abilene, Sunday; American Legion, Monday; BPO Elks of Big Spring, Tuesday night; American Red Cross, Wednesday, and VFW, Friday.

During the week, three different movies will be shown to patients in the recreation room. Church services will be held on Sunday morning at 9:45 and Catholic Mass will be said Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The VA Hospital has various activities planned for patients during the coming week. Movies, parties and visits by organizations will fill the schedule.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Therefore it is come to pass, that as he cried, and they would not hear; so they cried, and I would not hear, saith the LORD of hosts: (Zechariah 7:13)

Looking Ahead To Meet Demands

In a recent meeting here, directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District authorized studies which could lead to expansion of the system on the western end. The immediate step would be the provision of a second 80-million gallon terminal reservoir at Odessa. The second step would be a pipeline from the Martin County pump station to parallel the present line to Odessa.

Such a course, and particularly the latter, would most surely entail additional capital financing, probably on the order of \$2.5 million. This could be a necessity, for Odessa—just as would be the case with Big Spring or Snyder—must be served adequately. Odessa has experienced a rapid population increase which has far exceeded estimates. There are no signs of let up and present thinking is that a new line will be needed to furnish that city

with a steady stream of water from Lake J. B. Thomas while using the existing line for ground water in levelling out and peaking production.

We mention this to recall a previous decision to explore the possibility of another major source of surface supply for this area. If demands have been increasing at one point rapidly enough to put new installations ahead of original planning, then it is possible that by the time the study could be completed for a new lake on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County, the demand for water from that source would be pressing. As little as we like to think about it, ground water is depletable without any hope of major replenishing. On the contrary, surface sources—despite the vagaries of weather and the inroads of evaporation—do offer assurance of replacement.

The Purpose Of District Lines

While the school board's decision last week to leave lines of districts intact along the lines proposed in a recent change was not an easy one, it was probably basically sound.

No arbitrary line can satisfy all constituents because it is impossible to adjust to any one point which will be equidistant from schools. Admittedly, some will be inconvenienced by any arrangement, and that is regrettable. But lines were adjusted in an effort to make available space serve the most efficiently to meet the growing needs of the district. In other words, they are fixed with an effort to create a certain potential for a given school.

To deviate substantially might throw

loads out of balance. To fluctuate even slightly tends to create precedents which any segment might, with equal right, seek to follow.

Several years ago the school board faced a similar problem. New lines were drawn, and immediately there were petitions for exceptions. The upshot was a mass meeting to discuss the matter, and out of this came mass confusion and even harsh words. In the end, after the smoke had cleared, the situation settled back down pretty much as planned. In time people became used to it, more buildings and more classrooms came along and the problem more or less solved itself. Perhaps in the end this will be the case with the present situation.

David Lawrence

Bewildering Decisions Of The Court

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court of the United States added several complexities to the judge-made chaos of our times last Monday when it handed down a decision freeing two American women who murdered their soldier husbands. The reason for acquitting them is that, because they lived in military quarters overseas, they were denied a civilian "trial by jury."

Maybe Congress now will be encouraged to give the same "civil rights" of trial by jury to both white and Negro citizens in the South who don't commit murder but are merely charged with "criminal contempt" under vaguely worded court injunctions.

Eight justices participated in the decision and the ninth refrained because he had not been on the court long enough to hear the whole case. But the ruling and dissenting opinions which covered more than 25,000 words do not give members of Congress or anyone else the slightest inkling of what is or is not "the supreme law of the land" on this particular issue.

Four justices ruled that the wives of service men cannot be tried overseas or anywhere else by court-martial but must be tried by civilian courts—either foreign or specifically provided for by the United States.

Two justices in separate opinions agreed to dispose of the case by freeing the two women because they said they had not had a jury trial and that in the matter of capital offense—punishable by death—there has to be a jury trial.

Two dissenting justices said the evidence showed that two women "brutally killed their husbands, both American soldiers, while stationed with them in quarters furnished by our armed forces on its military installations in foreign lands."

These justices wanted to uphold the ruling of the military tribunal which had sent the women to prison for life.

Now it so happens that these two cases were decided the other way—the military court was upheld—in a decision handed down a year ago by the Supreme Court.

The high court seldom reverses itself. If it does, it usually contends that some new facts have been brought out that weren't available before. This time the majority of the justices say frankly their previous decision was wrong. Justice Frankfurter in his separate opinion goes to considerable pains, however, to show that the ruling rendered a year ago was based on a previous decision in another case that really doesn't resemble the facts or circumstances surrounding the present case.

One wonders after reading Justice Frankfurter's explanation why four of the six justices who voted to release the murderers didn't at least give some such explanation when they reversed the famous opinion upholding "separate but equal" facilities in schools. This decision was rendered originally in 1896 and was then

reversed in 1954 when the court merely said it believed "sociological" considerations had somehow grown more important—a concession to expediency. Mr. Frankfurter in his opinion last Monday, however, in arguing for the idea of giving explanations when reversals by the court occur, quoted approvingly of the following concept:

"If a precedent involving a black horse is applied to a case involving a white horse, we are not excited. If it were an elephant, then we would venture into thought. The difference might make a difference. We really are concerned about precedents chiefly when their facts differ somewhat from the facts in the case at bar."

The foregoing will be quoted again and again to point out that the Supreme Court reversing the "separate but equal" doctrine three years ago just didn't have any new facts but decided to go along with the "trend of the times."

The Supreme Court, moreover, ventured into a lot of other fields with its variegated opinion on the two murder cases which it decided last Monday. Four of the justices—Chief Justice Warren, Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan—said a significant thing about how treaties or agreements with foreign governments cannot supersede the constitution. Presumably even if the United States agreed by treaty, for instance, to let William Girard be tried by a Japanese court, this doesn't mean the treaty or agreement under which such action were taken is constitutional. It could mean that Girard has a right to trial at least by an American military court.

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What Others Say

Dodging embroilment in John Foster Dulles' latest foot in mouth episode, on the meaning of a free press, President Eisenhower explained that he did not wish to engage in a "philosophical discussion."

That seems to belittle the subject as being of no great moment and no current practical importance. Such an attitude would mark the President as being on a par of fuzzy mindedness with his secretary of state on something actually basic and vital.

For the astonishing Dulles doctrine is that the First Amendment means no more than freedom to publish whatever news the press is permitted to obtain, and does not relate to the gathering of news! And he invoked the doctrine specifically in support of his department's assertion of power to tell American newsmen (by extension, any Americans) which foreign countries they may and may not visit.

This is no small matter to be airily brushed aside by a wave of the presidential hand. For if it were to go unchallenged as a principle of government, the people's right to know would be a nullity and a mockery.

Under fire, Dulles has said he would consent to "experiment" with letting a representative news gathering delegation go to Red China. Intended or not, that's a trap. Submitting to it would falsely concede that freedom of travel for American citizens does not exist.

Dorothy Thompson wrote that the State Department "is making America appear like a nation afraid of contamination by what it is not even allowed to know." And she summed up:

"Mr. Dulles has equated nonrecognition with ignorance."

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Newsweek, 207 National City Center, Dallas, Texas.

50 BIG SPRING HERALD, June 14, 1957



How Big Is Father?

James Marlow

The Financial 'Jam' Is Really A 'Jamboree'

Far too much nonsense has been written about U. S. Treasury financing—as if the U. S. Government were in dire straits, as if it couldn't raise money to pay its debts, as if it were going to default.

Emissions of alarm come from persons who ought to know better. One economist says the Treasury finds itself in a "desperate financial jam." Writers in Wall Street use the word "crisis" as freely as teen-agers use the word "fabulous."

The Treasury has a problem. Federal outlays are rising while tax receipts are just barely matching expenditures. About \$30,000,000,000 in maturing obligations still must be refunded this year. On top of that, cash-flow of savings bonds continues to exceed sales and this requires the raising of new money to pay off the redemptions.

That's the problem Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and his successor-to-be, Robert B. Anderson, have on their hands. A debt of \$274,000,000,000 by its sheer size—is a constant problem. Many men and women know they're in a financial jam financing \$1,000. So, if having a debt to pay is a financial jam, then the Treasury has—it—and good. And so have we all.

For this isn't the Treasury's jam, alone. It's a New York City jam, a Pennsylvania jam, a California, Michigan, Ohio, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Rochester Gas & Electric, Philadelphia Electric, Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line, International Business Machines jam. Any state, corporation, or person needing money is part of the jam. It's a good-times jam. The temptation is to use the word jamboree!

A depression would end the jam in quick style. Corporations wouldn't want to borrow. They'd pay off debt. The Federal Reserve Board would try to prime the business pump by buying Treasury securities to increase bank reserves. Banks would then put these reserves to work—by making loans, if borrowers could be found, to use the word jamboree!

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But the Federal Reserve depends on the Treasury, as the country's largest borrower, to carry out this policy. The Treasury could always raise its interest rate high enough to attract new money. But that would send existing Treasury and corporate bondholders down; it would squeeze other borrowers. It might cause a money market panic—a thrust toward liquidity.

Bonds would go up in price. Interest rates would drop. It would be easier and cheaper to finance. But business men would be less anxious to do so. The financial jam would be converted into an unemployment jam. And who wants that?

At the moment, industrial production is slackening off. The Federal Reserve Board index, which hit a high of 147 in December, is now down about four points. Employment in manufacturing is off.

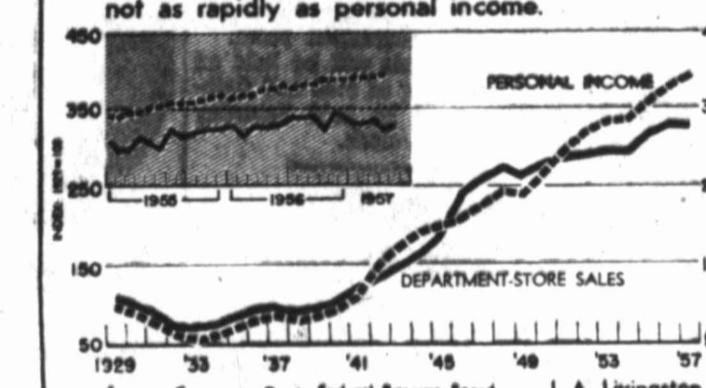
But employment in the service industries—the utilities, wholesale and retail trade, construction and the like—is still strong.

It is such a turning point that the Federal Reserve tries to postpone—by making it more expensive for state and local governments, for corporations, for homeowners, buyers, and for the Treasury, itself, to borrow. The purpose is to curb speculation, slow the boom, stretch out prosperity, check inflation.

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It seems to be a lull in prosperity rather than a decisive turning point. It's not yet a financial crisis, which is usually a consequence of bad times, not good times. The rise in housing starts to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 990,000 in May versus 940,000 in April and 880,000 in March is particularly hopeful.

THE LONG AND SHORT... Of department-store sales: They're rising, but not as rapidly as personal income.



market panic—a thrust toward liquidity.

Recently Secretary Humphrey wrote a friend: "We are always engaged with the Federal Reserve System in trying to balance the cost and availability of money against the pressures of advancing prices. It is a never-ending problem. We will just have to keep struggling along with it and do the best we can."

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Behind the scenes, the quiet work done by lobbyists for the building trades, primarily the carpenters, the electrical workers and the sign painters, has put off some who otherwise would have supported the prohibition on billboards. Their case was that 50,000 men would be put out of jobs by the bill as originally drawn.

The reply of the proponents was that the greatly increased tourist traffic from the new highways and particularly if they had notable scenic value, would more than make up for any loss of jobs.

But the most potent lobby is the outdoor advertising industry itself. Their spokesmen make the case that outdoor advertising is, dollar for dollar, the cheapest kind of advertising in the world. And they present considerable documentation to sustain that case, although they do not go so far as to point out that they get their medium virtually for nothing.

A newspaper, a magazine, a radio or a television station, as those favoring the billboard ban pointed out, must go to great cost to win an audience. But once the highway is built a billboard can be put down on the crest of a hill at very little cost and every motorist must see it unless he wishes to risk destruction by closing his eyes. This is a vast captive audience.

An increasing share of the traveling American's dollar is going overseas, and one reason may well be that in most European countries road signs are forbidden to be placed on billboards. But even here the power of the billboard ban is not exactly alluring.

This may be sufficient bait to keep some of the more scenic stretches free of billboards. But even here the power of the billboard ban is not underestimated.

On the business side, the soft drink, liquor, oil and gas interests have been most active. The latter have in Senator Robert S. Kerr (D., Okla.) an eager advocate on any and all issues touching gas and oil. He did heroic work in this instance, ridiculing the "gas-ethics" (for aesthetics) of the witnesses supporting the bill in behalf of garden clubs, Audubon societies and sportsmen who argued for

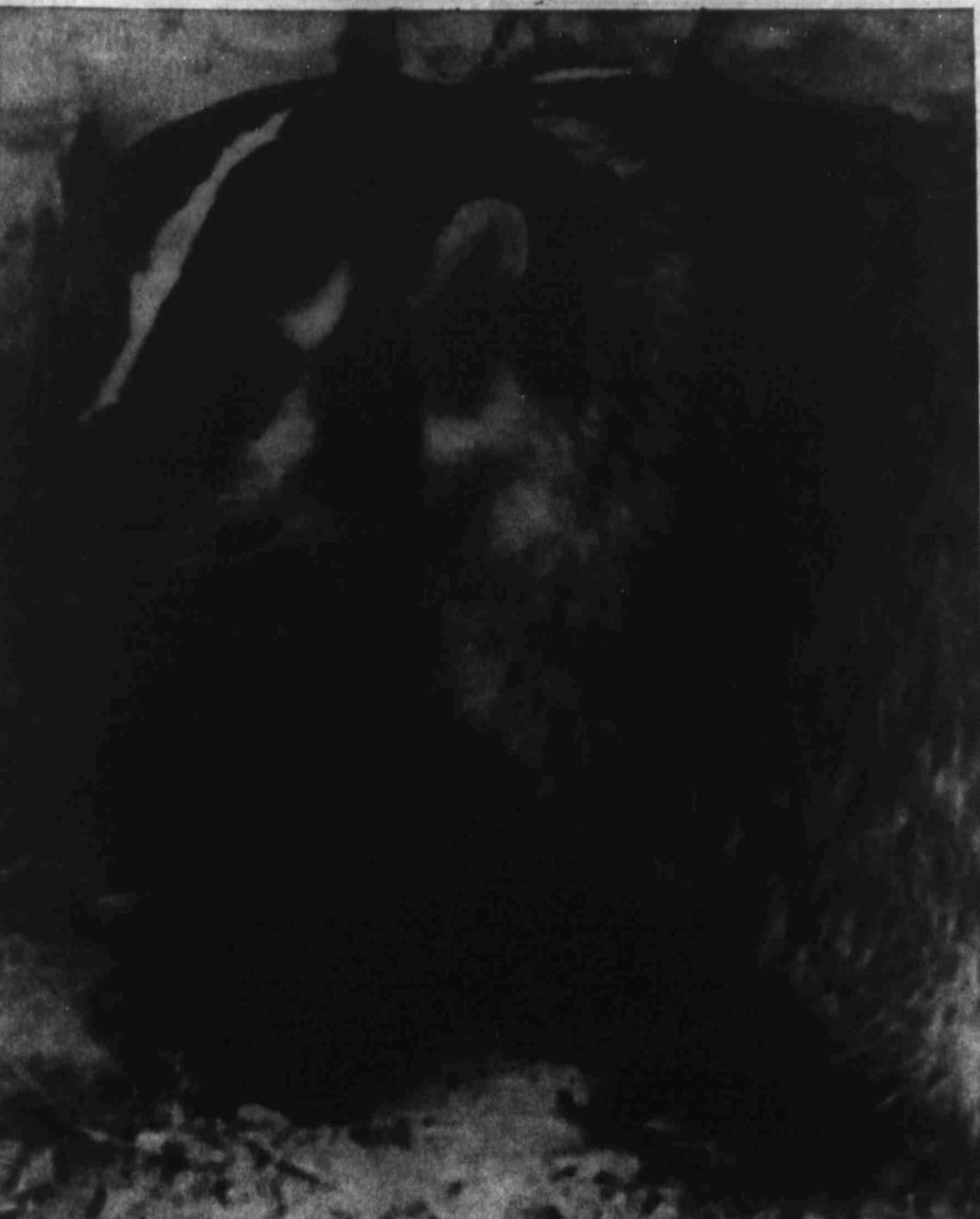
keeping in America some remnants of beauty that man has so defaced.

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DIG THIS DIGGER—SHORT, SHY AND SELDOM SEEN IS THIS NATIVE
The badger can outdig most any creature but his tribe is decreasing

Unobtrusive Badger Is Good Fighter When Backed To Wall

By GORDON CREEL

One of the quietest and most withdrawn inhabitants of the American country is the American badger. Taxidermists tax him. This animal lives in burrows and is especially cautious about exposing itself during the day. Very few people have ever seen one in its native habitat.

If a badger happens to be at any distance from his burrow when approached, he usually prefers to depend on his camouflage to hide himself. He flattens himself somewhat in a doormat fashion. His long hair parts along his spine and blends out into the grass at his sides. Thus he is only a hump in the natural terrain.

COMPACT CREATURE

The badger is a flat, squat creature about the size of a small Spitz dog and has a short, heavy neck and very short tail. Weighing from 13 to 15 pounds, it measures an overall length of 26 to 28 inches.

The color of this animal is grayish gray, mottled with black on the back. The head is black with a white stripe down the middle of the forehead and a broad white patch behind each eye. They under part of the body is a dirty white. The feet and legs are black.

The feet of the badger are flat and short. The front feet have very large claws, well developed for digging.

He feeds on small rodents, mainly ground squirrels and prairie dogs. "In Texas the badgers feed mainly upon small rodents, such as pocket gophers, kangaroo rats, wood rats and various mice with grasshoppers, beetles, scorpions, and lizards, but the principal food is prairie dogs and ground squirrels." (Bailey) With the prairie dog nearly extinct and the number of ground squirrels on the decrease there is a noticeable reduction in the number of badgers.

SOME DIFFERENT

The badger is not thought to be able to catch his prey in the open since he can develop a speed up to only about 15 miles an hour. More than likely he lays open the burrows of rodents with the help of his front claws faster than the prey can dig to escape him.

In some sections of our country a number of facts are known about the winter habits of the badger. Usually hibernation follows a pattern which varies with the climate. In Howard County they probably would not be said to hibernate; rather to remain in their den a day or two during the coldest weather.

Possibly because of its backwadness, very little is known of its mating and breeding habits. Some think the badger mates for life. The young are thought to range from two to five in number.

In Europe some years ago it

was considered great sport to go badger—baiting with the use of dogs, a counterpart to coon hunting in this country. Dachshunds, the long breed of dogs, were especially suitable for this because of their short legs and long body.

Naturally timid and gentle, the badger turned the fight into great fun by putting up an invincible defense against the dogs. His principal assets were his tough skin, sharp front claws, and the relentless bulldog grip of his jaws. From this sport has come a special meaning of the word badger—to tease or annoy.

(Next week Gordon Creel will write about a favorite of fishermen in this area—the Crappie, or Pomoxia annularia.—Ed.)

February to April. Breeding has been observed in July.

CUTS NO ECONOMIC ICE

Economically the badger is relatively unimpressive. There was a time after World War I, when the fur was considered worth the effort for trapping. Mainly the pelts were used as the linings for women's cloth coats. They were also used to point fur, a process which glued the silvery badger hairs in groups on a fox hide to stimulate a fur scarf or collar.

The badger is not of much importance now as a fur animal in Texas.

Badgers have been known to make their burrows through earth dams. However the major grievance against them has come from cowboys who complain that the burrows are responsible for many falls for horses and riders.

HARD ON RODENTS

The badger's food habits tend to help control the insect problem since he must exist on them at least a part of the time. Naturalists are generally agreed that predators such as badgers, foxes and skunks perform a useful service in reducing rodents and other pests of agriculture.

Studies have proven that quail increase abundantly when the population of ground squirrels is reduced. We can know from this that badgers have a beneficial effect on quail.

In Europe some years ago it

value to their patrons in keeping political regimes in the saddle.

There was much violence and terror in those years. There were murders and assaults; homes were burned; riots were staged. Hatred were engendered which did not die for generations.

The story of the Negro militia and how it was used — perhaps misused would be a better word — is the theme of this study by the Texas University instructor.

A hasty scanning of its pages indicates that Singletary has done a monumental amount of research in preparation of his manuscript. The book is illustrated with reproductions of woodcuts of the days.

Texas too, had its share of the carpetbag tyranny. However, the book is not restricted to Texas. It deals with all of the southern states where this problem existed.

Extensive footnotes give references to sources of material.

For the professional student of history, particularly of the Civil War period, Mr. Singletary has rendered a yeoman service in his study. For the lay reader who only wants to have a general understanding of a period of history too much ignored, the book is equally interesting. The style is good, the typography excellent.

It is readily understandable why Mr. Singletary's manuscript won the coveted Moncado Prize before publication. This is an award in a competition made biennially by the American Military Institute for the "best original book-length manuscript in any field of United States military history."

Singletary is a native of Gulfport, Miss. He earned his B.A. degree at Millsaps College; his M.A. and his Ph.D., at the Louisiana State University. He has served two tours of duty as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

Meteor Flashes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The sky over Nashville was lit up brilliantly for an instant last night as a meteor apparently burned out overhead.

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DIAL AM 4-5381

304 GREGG



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- 5TH PRIZE—8x10 SILVERTONE
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Crossword Puzzle

MESS	ATTIRED
OATH	DIAMETER
OSAR	DRIPS
REBUS	INSIN
ALA	BURNT HANK
LOG	CAVIL
DIMPLE	REMOTE
ABEY	DID RED
MALL	SEPAL
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NI	LEMON CODE
LEMON	TOLERATE ALEE
CODE	NOTICED LEAD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN	Therefore
1. Rubbish	8. Less dangerous
2. Poker stake	9. Make believe
3. Lime tree	10. Lubricate
4. Fencing posture	11. Make lace
5. Yale	12. Masculine
6. One who moves to music	21. Midday
20. Highest point	23. Pasture
26. Hollow	25. Indian river
29. However	27. Architectural pillar
30. Metal money	31. Took sides
32. Branches of learning	43. Set in the ground
33. Uniform	45. Second-hand
35. Indo-European	47. Not good-looking
38. Snugie	48. Mirth
41. Took sides	49. Warmish
43. Set in the ground	50. Turk army officer
45. Second-hand	51. Headpiece
47. Not good-looking	53. Went hurriedly

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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 16, 1957

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Successors To The Trusty T-Birds

The Northrup T-38 is to be the replacement for the T-33. It will have the performance of the F-100 with the take-off and landing characteristics of the T-33. It has two small jet engines with afterburners and will be supersonic. Webb AFB, Big Spring, is the first basic school scheduled to get the T-38, probably in 1960. Northrup design engineers have visited Webb to learn first-hand the requirements of an Air Force jet school.

It's Wet Weather Problems Bothering The Farmers Now

COLLEGE STATION, June 15 (UPI)—Generally fair skies and dryning fields saw farmers getting back into action across the state this week.

Although some areas report water damage and water standing in the fields, director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said at least one area still needs moisture.

West of the Pecos River, irrigated crops are in excellent condition, but ranges are poor and livestock feeding continues for lack of water.

All other areas report plenty of moisture, and some areas have too much.

Wet-weather problems, which Texas farmers and ranchers had almost forgotten, provided most of their headaches this week. Smut rust and increased insect problems, along with fields too wet for harvest activity, bothered small grain producers.

Fly and screw-worm problems ranging from serious to "the worst remembered" plagued livestock producers, who report ranges and animals in good to excellent condition everywhere east of the Pecos River.

Some areas report cotton and grain sorghum planting falling below expected acreages because of

moisture conditions, but generally the picture is bright.

J. H. Survik in Northeast Texas said: "Farmers are at work in the fields, but rain and high winds have caused some damage. Oats for hay have been cut. Other small grains were damaged. Corn is rotting. Planting of grain sorghum and cane is started and the berry harvest is under way. Pastures are in good condition."

From Fort Stockton, Ray D. Siegmund said: "Surface and subsoil moisture are poor west of the Pecos. Irrigated crops there are excellent. Small grain is more than half harvested. West of the Pecos ranges are poor, and feeding is continuing; east of the Pecos, ranges are fair to good. Livestock is fair to excellent."

V. G. Young at San Angelo said: "Scattered rains fell during the week, but fields are beginning to dry up. Cotton is being planted, rust is ruining the small grains. Sheep shearing so far is light, but fleeces are clean."

At Stephenville, R. G. Burwell said: "Sunshine, cloudy, rainy. Dry enough in most places for field work, and moisture is good. Planting and cultivation is in full swing. Oat harvest is moving fast, with light to good results. Cotton is in all stages from planting to cultivated; corn and grain sorghum are the same and the peach harvest has started. Grazing and livestock are in good condition."

W. L. Scott in the Nacogdoches district said: "The uplands are dry enough to work but much of our bottomlands are still under water. All crops are late but growing good, and cotton is being poisoned for insects."

Joe M. Glover at Gonzales reported: "We had excessive moisture early in the week, but sunshine later. Conditions are ideal for plant growth. Crops are showing moisture damage, but corn and grain sorghum prospects are good. Cotton is making good growth, and fruiting up."

Silver Whitsett in South Texas said: "Topsoil moisture is excessive in many areas, and some crops are showing a yellow tinge. Rice planting continues, and young rice looks good. Early corn is in the roasting ear stage and early cotton is squaring. Grain sorghum is heading up. Pastures are good but very weedy, with some mowing."

J. H. Rothe in the Rio Grande Valley reported: "hot, dry weather the past week was excellent for crop and pasture growth. Grain sorghum harvest is beginning, cotton is selling a good crop. An excellent tomato crop is in final stage of harvest, and melons are at the harvest peak; cantaloupe harvest is getting under way in the Laredo and Winter Garden area."

Facts about smart birds or furry animals always are welcome. I shall be pleased if other readers send me accounts of a similar nature.

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Uncle Ray: Gobbler Used Wing

To Obtain Apples

By RAMON COFFMAN
Notes about turkeys appear in a letter from Miss Elizabeth C. Oliphant. She wrote:

"Years ago, while I was living on a farm, I had a bunch of turkeys which kept one step ahead of me.

"At night they would give the alarm whenever a strange person or animal entered the place. They roosted in a high pine tree, and could hear and see everything. They seemed to know what belonged on the farm, and what did not."

"One time our helper went to repair a fence. The turkeys came along while he was working, and he expected them to go through the opening. When they came to the open part, they turned right around and went back!"

"In certain cases the turkeys would leave our farm for a while. If our neighbor started hammering while doing some repair work, they would go over there and scold like everything."

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

The First Baptist Church is expanding its radio ministry. Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the board of deacons, said Saturday,

The evening sermon by Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p.m. over KBST, he said. The entire morning services from 11 a.m. to noon have been carried for a number of years over KTXC.



White Satin Ribbon, Candlelight and Butterflies



PART OF EVERY AMERICAN'S SAVINGS BELONGS IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Candlelight gleams on white satin ribbon. And only the way the bride's bouquet trembles . . . only the way the groom nervously straightens his tie . . . tells the secret of the butterflies fluttering in their hearts as they start out on one of life's greatest adventures.

Whether or not the young couple lives happily ever after usually depends on how successfully they meet and share the problems of everyday living. And not the least of these problems is financial. A family's sound financial standing depends as much upon a woman's ability to manage money as it does her husband's ability to make it. And a family savings program is as much the wife's responsibility as it is her husband's.

Many young couples today are working towards financial security by investing regularly in U. S. Series E Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. It's one of the easiest ways to save—and one of the safest.

Now Savings Bonds are better than ever!

Every Series E Savings Bond purchased since February 1, 1957, pays 3 1/4% interest when held to maturity. It pays higher interest, too, in the earlier years, and matures in only 8 years and 11 months. Now, more than ever, it's smart to save with guaranteed-safe U. S. Savings Bonds. Buy them regularly where you bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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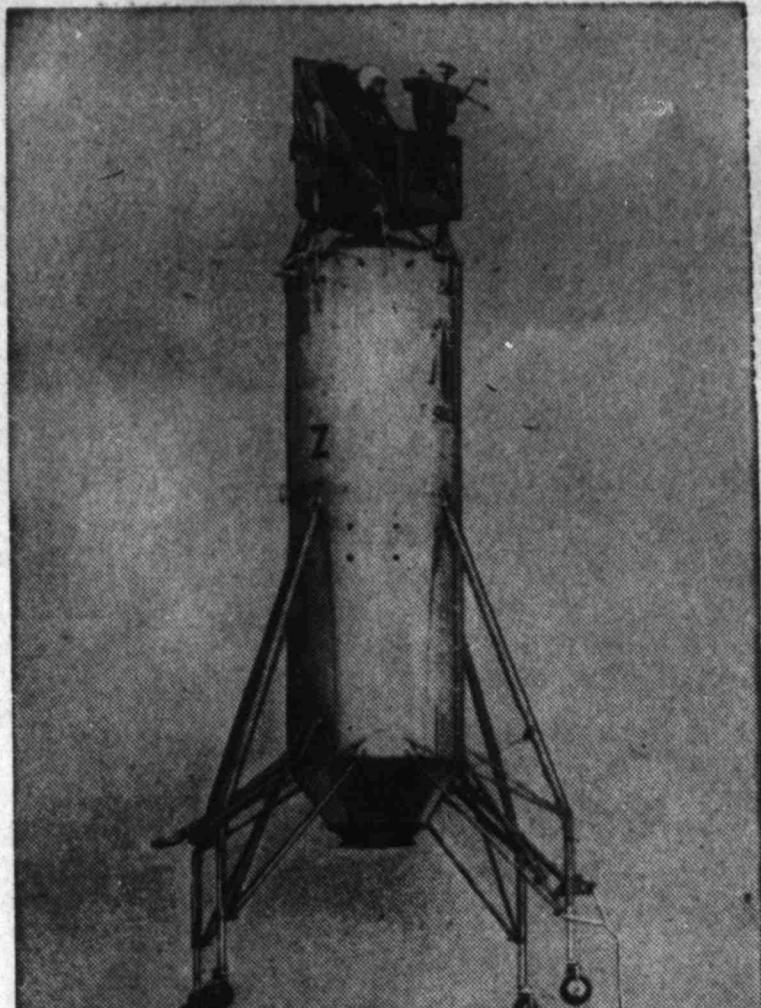
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***

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SEAGOING REVIEW — Crewmen of the minelayer Apollo stand at attention as the royal yacht Britannia, carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, steams by in the North Sea.



WINGLESS FLYER — The French Aist-Volant P2 takes off for its first free flight near Paris. Aluminum craft is powered by simple jet engine, directionable for maneuverability.



SMOOTH SPEEDSTER — The Roaring Railbird, new British racing car, is readied at Abingdon-on-Thames. Car was made for attempt to set speed mark in Utah this summer.



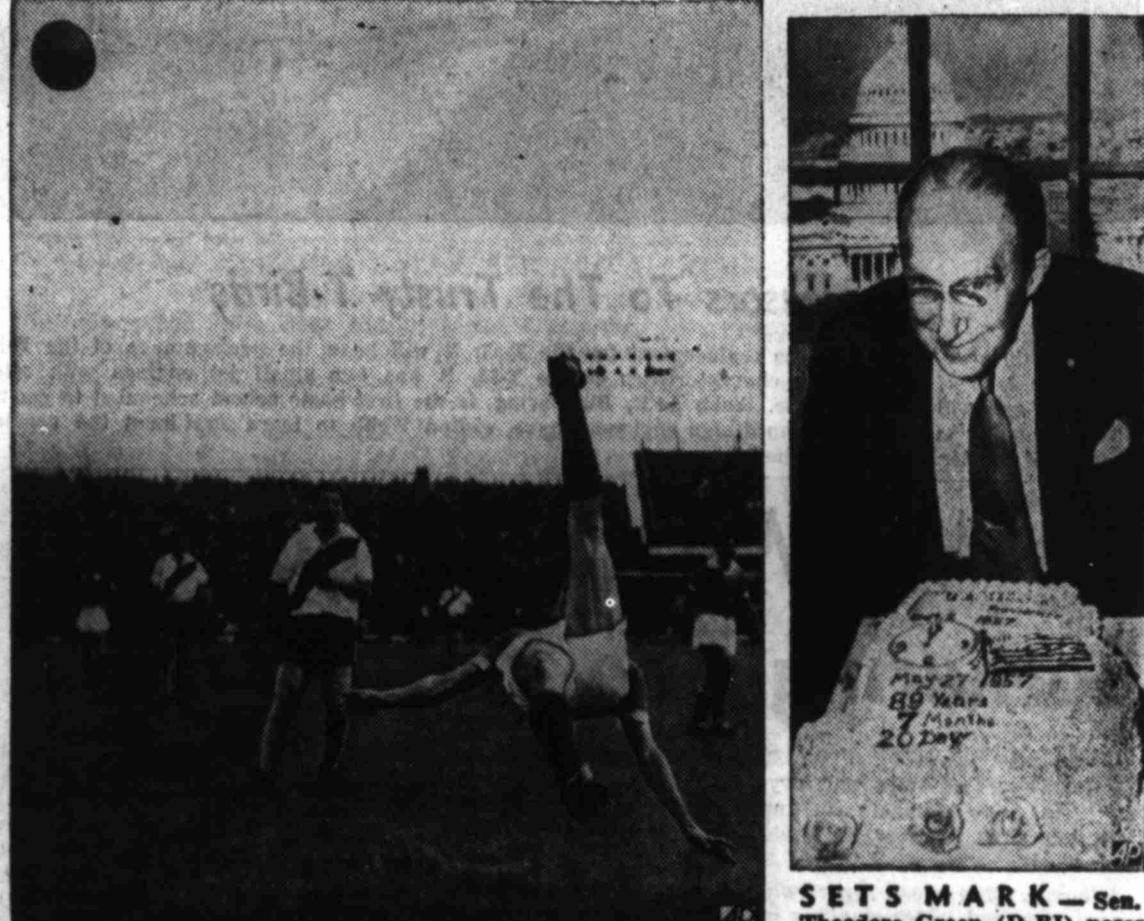
RED BOSS — Joseph Kuzmin is the new director of Soviet state economic planning commission. He'll run Kremlin's drastic new program of decentralizing Soviet industry.



CLOSE FOCUS — Denise Titcher, two, is cross-eyed with awe as she watches a big fat bumblebee satisfy its sweet tooth on a late-blooming crab apple blossom in Claremont, N.H.



CREEPING CLOSEUP — It's a world of discovery at six months and Sandy Duncan is no exception as he crawls toward a bowl containing nest of baby robins in Des Moines, Iowa.



ANDEAN HIGH STEP — Columbia's Raphael Pardo makes spectacular backward-overhead kick to reverse ball direction in soccer championship game with Peru at Bogota. Peru won.



SETS MARK — Sen. Theodore Green (D-R.I.) poses in Washington office on day he became the oldest man ever to serve in Congress. He is 89 years eight months old.



PUFF IN TIME — Relaxed informality appears to be the keynote of the rehearsals of the Hobbs, N.M., Civic Orchestra as Ralph Hutsell smokes his pipe while playing the violin.



JUNE STYLE — Leather is combined with tulle for novel wedding gown displayed in Paris. Dressed in white lambkin with an overskirt of leather-applied tulle.



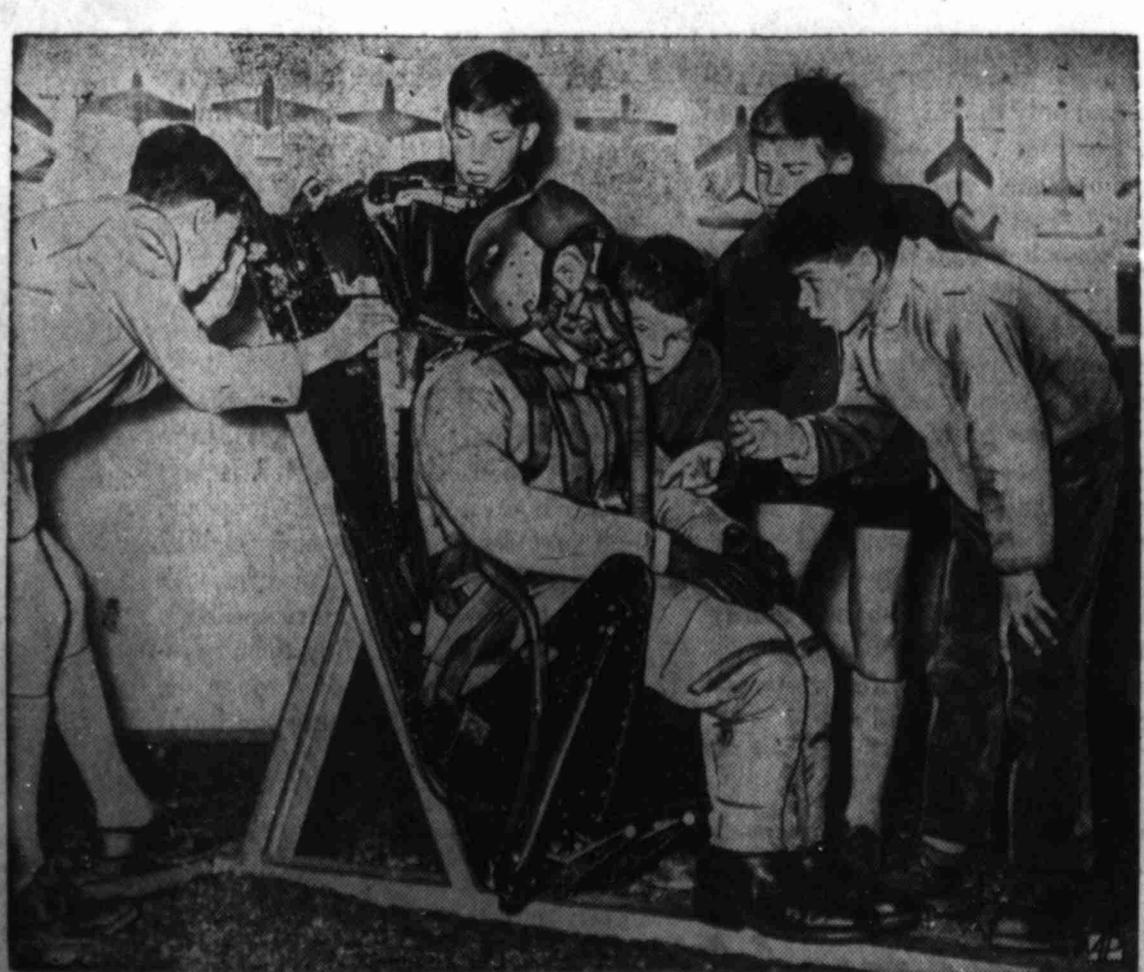
TONY'S NEW LOOK — Tony Curtis' beard is the occasion for a smiling comment by his wife, Janet Leigh, at London party. The growth is for his role in a picture about Vikings.



NAMED — Robert R. Anderson, a former deputy secretary of defense, has been chosen by President Eisenhower to succeed George Humphrey as Secretary of the Treasury.



MILADY'S CHOICE — Five new Parisian hair fashions range from the simple sophisticated to the romantic in bottom row. The more severe styles are softened by curving lines.



CHECKUP IN DETAIL — Dummy pilot in ejection seat is fascinating attraction for Swiss youngsters at Berne exhibit. The dummy is equipped for high altitude supersonic flying.



OBLICING OWLS — Perhaps these nocturnal birds are as wise as they appear for they are in position for photographer who chanced by their leafy habitat at Dubuque, Iowa.



PROOF OF SKILL — Sculptor Henry Bergs sits in back of the Lincolns to demonstrate how lifelike his wax figures are in tableau of the Civil War president's assassination. Frank Dennis of the USA, watches. Scene will form part of new Washington, D.C., wax museum.

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GI's Win New War In Japan, With Help Of 'Joe Butterfly'

Some hearty guffaws are promised in the unrelenting of a film with the unlikely title of "Joe Butterfly," which holds forth at the Ritz for four days beginning today.

This is a comedy about an engaging group of GI's in Japan, and was filmed entirely in that country.

The cast is headed by Audie Murphy, George Nader and Keenan Wynn, and also includes Kelli Shima, John Agar, Charles McGraw and Burgess Meredith.

The story concerns the desperate efforts of the staff of an Army magazine to get out its first issue after the occupation of Japan, efforts that seem doomed to failure when the correspondent of a powerful American news magazine uses all his influence to commandeer the only presses available. After a hilarious series of misadventures, the soldier boys triumph, mainly because of the help given them by a wily, not too scrupulous, but altogether charming Japanese sharpie whose name is Joe Butterfly.

Murphy is the staff photographer for the magazine, who shows some new talent as an irrespon-



International Situation

Japanese handyman Burgess Meredith introduces tough-talking Reiko Higa as Tokyo Rose to George Nader in this scene from "Joe Butterfly." This is a rare comedy piece about GI's activities in Japan and stars Audie Murphy and Keenan Wynn. The picture opens today at the Ritz.

sible youth. Nader is the hapless sergeant in charge of a patrol in "Teahouse of the August Moon" has the role of Joe Butterfly, and he scores again in Burgess Meredith, who proved an appealing performance.

Duncan, Iowa.

Joel McCrea Stars In 'The Oklahoman'

An episode of frontier history is picked out for dramatization in "The Oklahoman," at the Jet Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Joel McCrea in the starring role.

The picture, in CinemaScope and color, tells the story of western outlaws who tried to grab the lands and terrorized the entire territory with threats of violence.

McCrea is cast as a frontier doctor who tries to establish a practice in the brawling territory, but finds himself trapped into a one-man war against the outlaws. He emerges as a man whose courage brings him triumph, after a climactic gunfight.

Brad Dexter is the gunman who tries to cow the settlers into a meek acceptance of his looting. Gloria Talbott is an Indian girl in love with McCrea. Barbara Hale appears as a young lady who doesn't quite grasp the rugged ways of life on the frontier. Verne Fenton, John Pickard, Michael Pate, Mimi Gibson Peter Votrian and Anthony Caruso are others in the cast.

K — Sen. — Kiddy Shows On Straw Hat Circuit

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of "quality" productions is hitting the summertime straw hat circuit for the entertainment of vacationing moppets.

The small fry project, called Peter Piper Productions, is dedicated to the proposition that children's shows "should never play down to the audience."

Explains Betty Brodsky, co-producer: "Children are the audiences of tomorrow and deserve theater that will stretch their imagination."

The four shows scheduled to include "Many Moons," based on a James Thurber story; "Clown Face," a musical that is to appear on television next fall; "Calypso Carnival" and "Pied Piper Circus."

Balloon Idea For Summer Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — Comes now the theater in a balloon.

Two summer theater impresarios, working independently, have announced plans to utilize the air-house principle in future projects.

Under the plan, a fabric structure is kept in position with a small amount of air pressure, instead of requiring the poles and supports of an old-fashioned caravel tent.

Buildings sufficiently large to house 2,500 show fans are practical, say backers. It probably will be another year or so, however, before the first air theater is erected.

TOPS ON TV

Surrender At Appomattox Retold In 'You Are There'

The bitter war between the Confederacy of Southern States and the northern United States of America draws to a close once more as Grant and Lee discuss surrender terms at Appomattox on Channel 4's "You Are There" this afternoon at 5:30.

JACK BENNY

Channel 4 viewers get another chuckle from the Jack Benny violin tonight at 6:30, when Isaac Stern, one of America's greatest concert violinists, agrees to help "cheer up" Mr. Benny after his weekly violin lesson.

THE YOUNGER BING

One of the funniest film bits ever made by Ed Sullivan will be shown on "The Ed Sullivan Show" tonight at 8:30. Ed Sullivan tells Bing Crosby that he has a young singer he would like the veteran crooner to hear. After some persuasion, Bing finally consents to listen. Throughout the song, Crosby gives a running stream of commentary explaining why the young singer (which is actually Bing himself in 1930) will never make good.

GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Governor and Mrs. Price Daniel will conduct a guided tour of the Governor's Mansion for viewers of

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday
"JOE BUTTERFLY," with Audie Murphy and Keenan Wynn.

Thursday through Saturday
"MONKEY ON MY BACK," with Cameron Mitchell.

Saturday Kid Show
"FANGS OF THE WILD."

STATE

Sunday and Monday
"THE COUNTERFEIT PLAN," with Zachary Scott and Peggy Castle.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE STRANGER'S HAND," with Trevor Howard and Alida Valli.

Thursday through Saturday
"DUEL AT APACHE WELLS," with Anna Maria Alberghetti; also, "ACCUSED OF MURDER," with David Brian and Vera Ralston.

JET

Sunday through Wednesday
"THE FRIENDLY PERSUASION," with Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire.

"THE OKLAHOMAN," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday
"TEEN AGE REBEL," with Ginger Rogers and Michael Rennie; also, "HOLD THAT HYNOTIST," with Huntz Hall and Stanley Clements.

Wednesday and Thursday
"UNNAME MISTRESS," also, "DALTON'S WOMEN."

Friday and Saturday
"THE DELINQUENTS," with Tommy Laughlin and Peter Miller; also, "HIT AND RUN," with Cleo Moore and Hugo Haas.

Love, Violence In The Old West

Love and violence on the ranges of the Old West make up the ingredients of a drama, "Duel At Apache Wells," offered at the State beginning Thursday.

Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ben Cooper and Jim Davis are the principals.

Cooper is a fellow who heads homeward after years of roaming, when he hears that Davis, an ambitious cattlemen is plotting to ruin Cooper's father, and is courting his sweetheart.

Davis has fenced off a waterhole necessary to the older man if he is to get his cattle to market. Father and son try to get their herd to the railroad by peaceful means, but Davis sends his thugs to attack their camp, putting the blame on Indians. There has to come a showdown, and the returning son is revealed as the famous Durango Kid, who is the victor in a climactic gun battle. He keeps the ranch and gets the girl.

That's Joel McCrea in one of those parts of the sturdy frontiersman. This time he stars in "The Oklahoman," an adventure drama of pioneer days, done in CinemaScope and color. It is the Jet Drive-In feature opening Thursday.

Old Reliable

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Bill Would Back Arts Foundation

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of Broadway leaders are backing a bill in Congress aimed at Broadway's theatrical dominance.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) to establish a U.S. Arts Foundation that would stimulate non-commercial theater, music and dance enterprises throughout the country. White Way supporters feel increased activity will generate just that much more interest in its productions too.

Considerably on the sterner side is the Ritz feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It's titled "Monkey On My Back," but it has nothing to do with characters from the zoo. A monkey on a man's back is nothing less than the addiction to narcotics. This picture, in a way, could be reminiscent of "Man With The Golden Arm," which dealt with the same problem. The advance word is that "Monkey On My Back" is such strong medicine in some episodes that various censor boards have raised alarms. We can't make an observation on this, but many critics have called it another strong preaching toward stirring the country against the dope traffic. The picture is rated high for drama—(BW).

"The Friendly Persuasion" puts Gary Cooper in the role of a Quaker, head of a devout family farming in a peaceful Ohio valley. It is the time of the Civil War, and first thing you know, the Johnny Rebs are getting close. The religious convictions of this sect, as opposed to war, get some attention in the unfolding of the story, but it is the sheer simplicity of the whole presentation, the graceful humor, and the ap-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 16, 1957 7-D



Mother To Daughter

Ginger Rogers suffers emotional torment at the hands of her rebellious daughter, played by Betty Lou Keim, in this scene from a story of family problems, "Teen-Age Rebel." The picture is at the Sahara Drive-In beginning today.

Ginger Rogers Starred In 'Teen Age Rebel' At Sahara

The modern-day story of a mother who lost her daughter in a divorce settlement, and of her efforts to win over the love of this innocent victim of her earlier indiscretion is told in "Teen Age Rebel."

This feature at the Sahara

drive-in today through Tuesday is Ginger Rogers in the starring role, and Michael Rennie in support. Younger roles are played by Betty Lou Keim, as the daughter, Warren Berlinger and Diana Jergens.

The latter three, all teen-agers, are central figures in the film.

Betty Lou Keim had her same characterization in the Broadway play from which the picture was adapted, and young Berlinger also was in this play.

Cleo Moore was seen in "The Friendly Persuasion."

A rock 'n' roll dancing party and an auto "drag" race form important sequences in the story.

The ever-attractive Miss Rogers displays her proven talent at the dance, and scores with a special "American look" wardrobe.

The supporting cast includes Marvyn Jones, Sydney Tafler, and Lee Patterson. Montgomery Tully directed.

Murder Plot, Youth Problem On Dual Bill

The Sahara drive-in has a double bill for Friday and Saturday, one of the features being a treatment of the youth problem, the other devoted to murderous doings.

"The Delinquents" is advertised as one those frank treatments of misguided juveniles, and comes forth with the message that problems can be solved with better homes and better environment.

The cast of young performers includes Tommy Laughlin, Peter Miller, Dick Bakalyan and Rosemary Howard. There's some violence, some emotional turmoil, and some straightforward drama.

The murder drama is "Hit And Run," which has Hugo Haas as producer, director and star. It has to do with a brutal murder for lust, cunningly concealed as a hit and run automobile accident. There's involved the eternal triangle, a middle-aged widow devoted to a blonde showgirl, and a dark and handsome lover without conscience. Haas has the elder man's role, Cleo Moore is the vivacious beauty, and Vince Edwards is the murderer.

Counterfeiter's Work Dramatized In Film At State

The inside story of the world's biggest counterfeit ring is told with the film in "The Counterfeit Plan," playing today and Monday at the State Theatre. Zachary Scott and Peggy Castle are stars.

Scott is the head of an international group of counterfeiter, whose ruthless plans for wealth include murder. Miss Castle is the innocent accomplice forced to aid the counterfeiter by using her talents as an artist in making the necessary drawings of money.

A rock 'n' roll dancing party and an auto "drag" race form important sequences in the story.

The ever-attractive Miss Rogers displays her proven talent at the dance, and scores with a special "American look" wardrobe.

The supporting cast includes Marvyn Jones, Sydney Tafler, and Lee Patterson. Montgomery Tully directed.

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COME OUT EARLY—VISIT OUR LARGE MODERN CONCESSIONS

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE RISING SUN!

They "took" Tokyo in a storm of laughter with their fantastic new OPERATION KIMONO!

That's the weapon of Cleo Moore, who has the siren's characterization in "Hit And Run," a murder mystery that is booked at the Sahara Drive-In on Friday and Saturday.

Sex Appeal

That's the weapon of Cleo Moore, who has the siren's characterization in "Hit And Run," a murder mystery that is booked at the Sahara Drive-In on Friday and Saturday.

IF YOU'RE 18... You're Old Enough to See It!

OPEN 7:00, Adults 50c, Kids Free

TONIGHT THRU TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

A Grown-Up Motion Picture for Grown-Up Emotions!

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Old-Time Mail Clerk Ahead Of His Department

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) — It has taken a long time, but at last my father has scored a clearcut victory over the Post Office Department.

Most people undoubtedly never heard of a recent ruling by the department that, under certain conditions, railway mail clerks no longer will have to tote firearms.

The department said the guns hampered the clerks in their work, that instead of coolly shooting mail robbers they had been accidentally shooting each other, and that therefore only certain men, and not the whole crew, must wear guns.

Well, dad was saying the same thing 30 years ago. And with the arrival of 1957 Father's Day, this seems like an appropriate time to fill in the details of his belated triumph.

Dad spent his life as a railway mail clerk, and every time I hear some congressman lambast federal workers, I can't help but wish that he had known my father.

Certainly many federal employees have jobs that could be cut out tomorrow without imperiling civilization. Certainly others do their chores half-heartedly.

But dad—and there must be thousands upon thousands like him—gave an enthusiastic, full lifetime to his employer, the U.S. government. And any congressman denouncing federal employees, if he wants to be fair about this, should make an exception for the late Arthur Ernest Edson of Monett, Mo.

Herodotus said of the Persian couriers, "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor darkness, are permitted to obstruct their speed."

The post office people have adopted this as a sort of a motto, and I'm sure a Persian courier had to hustle to show greater devotion to duty than dad showed.

The Frisco railway's "Meteor" left Monett for Oklahoma City at around 2 a.m. during most of the years dad ran on it.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor heat, nor darkness, nor sleep, nor faulty alarm clocks, nor sudden attacks of influenza could stop him from being at the station to board it.

But he carried his devotion a step further. He was against anything, or anyone, who stood in the way of giving better mail service. So he fought both ridiculous orders and ridiculous superiors.

Fortunately, he wasn't the type to turn into a career protester. He fought only when something struck him as being especially wrong or silly.

Dad's one running battle was over the order that each clerk should wear a gun while on duty.

He contended that any gang that wanted to rob a mail train would have everything in its favor. A man conscientiously tending to his mail sorting, he insisted, would hardly be in a position to grab his gun and put the desperados to flight.

So when he was asked, during one examination, what he would do if an armed man forced his way into a mail car, he replied: "I would put my hands as close as possible to the ceiling—and I'm a tall man."

Grand Jury List Released

Wade Choate, district court clerk, has released a list of the 20 Howard County citizens who have been notified to report to 118th District Court on Monday, June 24, for grand jury duty.

The list includes Kyle Caudle, R. W. Schneider, Ray Boren, Ross Hill, Jasper Atkins, D. J. Holmes, A. J. Prager, J. W. Overton, Noel Hull, H. L. Eason, L. D. Cunningham, Wesley Yater, V. E. Jones, Floyd McIntyre, Telesforo Pierro Jr., Elmer Tarbox, W. H. Booher, W. S. Crook, Floyd Green and J. D. Elliott.

The grand jurors are instructed to be in the district court room at the Howard County court house at 9 a.m. Monday, June 24.

A petit jury panel of 60 members has also been notified to report to the district court on the same day. Judge Charlie Sullivan has scheduled a number of civil cases for trial the week the grand jurors will be in session.

Boys' Day Camp On Indian Lore To Open Monday

Youngsters enrolled in the YMCA "Indian" camp will begin their adventures Monday morning, Everett Taylor, program director, reminded Saturday.

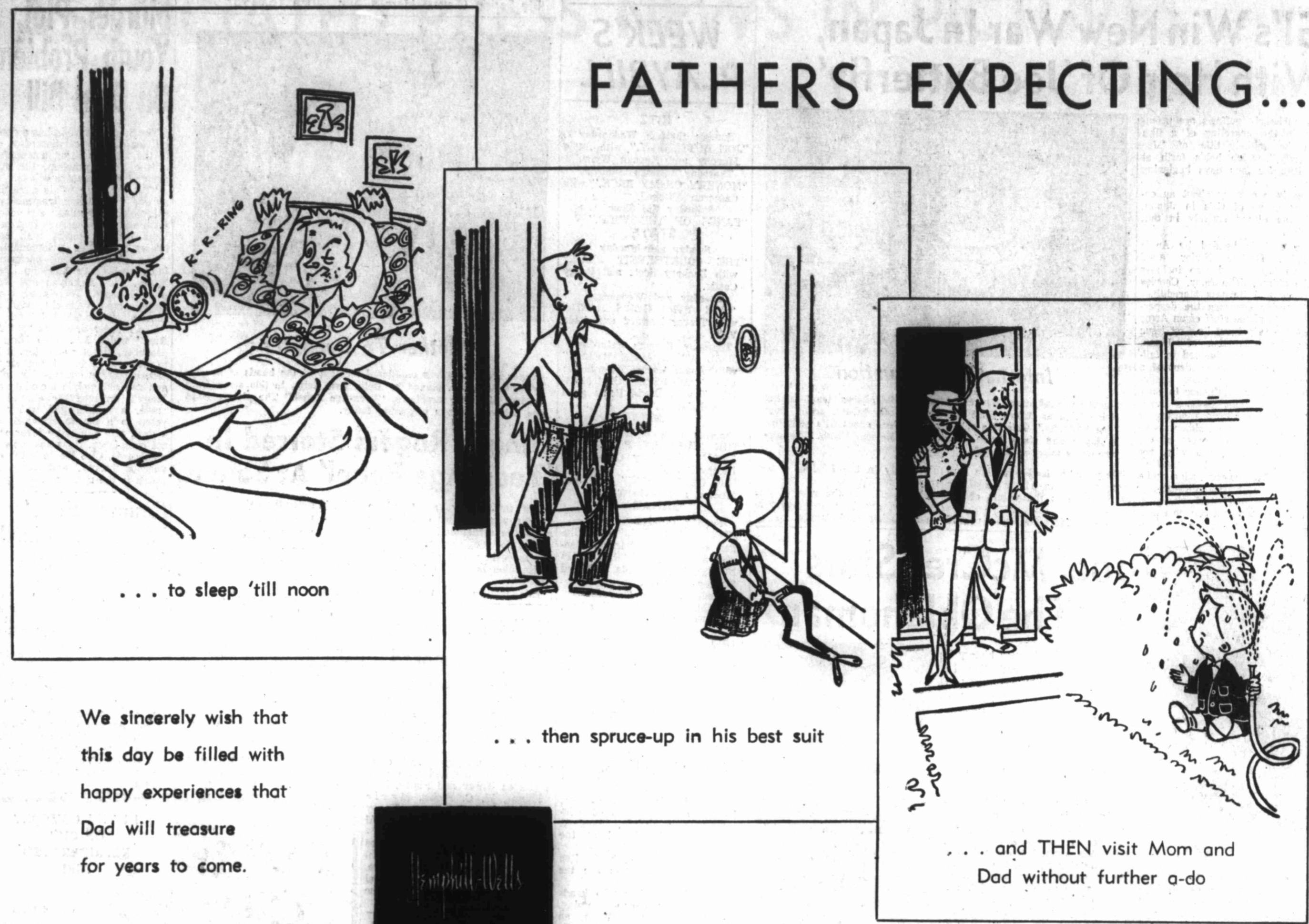
He urged parents to have the boys at the YMCA building at 8 a.m. and to return for them at 5:30 p.m. Each boy is to have a sack lunch, a towel and bathing suit.

They will spend the days "roughing" it and learning about Indian lore, camping, and put in some time swimming and playing.

Counselors will be Jimmy McCrary, George Peacock, Hailey Haynes, Donnie Everett, and the junior counselor will be Robert Isbell. Indian lore will be handled by Bill Engle, Buddy Barnes and Bill French.

Inspection Tour

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Gen. Thomas Sanchez Hernandez, Mexican defense chief of staff, was to return to Mexico City today. He reached Kelly Air Force Base yesterday on the last leg of an inspection tour of U.S. facilities.



New Law Puts Junior Colleges In Middle On Tuition Income

Public junior colleges such as

Howard County Junior College

will find themselves in a tuition muddle as a result of HB 265.

They may even find their scholarship programs, particularly as applied to athletic programs, seriously upset.

They could see part of their tuition revenue turned over to the state for disbursement according to regulations promulgated by the Legislature and the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

This new law originated as a means of producing more revenue,

presumably by the beleaguered state colleges.

As the public school teachers got their \$399 salary

plus rolling pressure to increase funds for salary adjustments in the field of higher education mounted. Hence, there came into the bill a provision which would make available part of increased tuition to instructor pay hikes.

At the same time, opposition arose on the grounds that higher tuition charges would block the door of opportunity to students of extremely meager means. This objection was met by inserting sections which set up a program of tuition scholarships.

These tuition scholarships, according to the act, would be based primarily on need, and with this the student's own efforts to finance his education as evidenced by part-time jobs, loans or the financial capacity of his parents. Character and scholastic records would be secondary considerations.

Only resident students could qualify, and the law goes into great detail to describe a resident student as one who has lived in the state for at least 12 months immediately preceding the semester for which he intends to register.

The only exception is in the case of servicemen assigned to

the state or members of their families, who are regarded as residents.

Tuition scholarships amount to only \$35 per semester to residents

students, except for greater amounts in dental and medical schools.

If there is a residue in the scholarship fund at the end of the fiscal year, within 30 days

it must be transferred ... to the tuition income account from which the scholarship fund was established."

Out-of-state students would find their tuition drastically increased.

Instead of paying the same as now or the \$50 as under the new schedule, they would be obliged to

pay \$125 the first semester, the tab stepping up to a maximum of \$200 if training is continued in the state over a longer period of time.

Heretofore, junior colleges such as Howard County have fixed their fees and tuition charges commensurate with individual needs.

They have applied these to the general fund for use as required. Thus, HCJC had been charging \$40 tuition,

whereas most state senior colleges were charging \$25 for 12 semester hours. HCJC had a \$75 non-resident charge for 12 semester hours.

Now the act says that it is ap-

plicable to schools supported "in whole or in part" by state funds.

Wording of the act raises the question of whether HCJC increased tuition revenue will be turned over to the state for administration.

"All funds received from each of the several state-supported institutions as a result of the increase in the tuition or registration fees" (except those set forth for the tuition scholarships "may be placed in a fund to be administered by the Legislature by the General Appropriations Bill, upon the recommendation of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, and such recommendations of the Texas Commission on Higher Education may be for increased salaries for teachers and for additional teachers as increased enrollment demand in state-supported institutions," says the act.

Thus, junior colleges like HCJC,

which receive a minor portion of their revenue from the state, may find themselves bound by the same regimen as those which are supported in whole by the state.

Most colleges, HCJC included, have included scholarship grants as a means of assisting and encouraging a limited number of athletes. The tuition raise arbitrarily hikes the cost of this program, and in the case of out-of-state students (there are three in line for such assistance here) the figure rockets.

Administrators, particularly those of colleges who get their support only "in part," figure the bill is full of "fishhooks." Before they move too far and fast they are going to get opinions from the attorney general. A list of questions may be framed this weekend at a conference of junior college administrators in Dallas.

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 16, 1957

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