

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms through Monday. High today 85, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Amusements, Comics, Editorials, Jess Talkin', and Navy in.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY PAGES TODAY

'Miss Universe' Below Age Limit, But She'll Get To Keep Her Title



LONG BEACH, Calif., July 20 (AP)—Vivacious Gladys Zender, Peru's winning entry in the Miss Universe of 1956 contest, will keep the highly coveted title even though it was established today that she is not yet 18 years old.

her birthdate was given as Oct. 19, 1939, a date that was confirmed today by her father. This makes her less than 18.

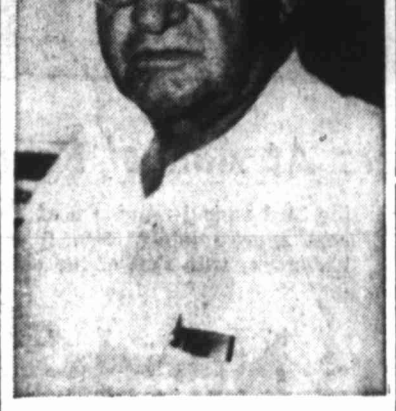
his daughter take part in the personal appearances that normally go with the Miss Universe title—so long as she is properly chaperoned.

Below Age Gladys Zender, brunette Peruvian beauty, was revealed Saturday night as being below the age limit for the "Miss Universe" title, but officials said she would be declared the winner of the International Beauty pageant at Long Beach, Calif.

American Assn. Of Profs Checks Tech Ousters

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The American Assn. of University Professors is checking into the ouster of three professors at Texas Techological College in Lubbock, a spokesman said today.

Many Senators Willing To Curb Civil Rights Bill Would Limit Scope To Vote Provisions



G. A. (Ike) McGANN

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Forty of 64 senators willing to state their position today they favor reducing the scope of the administration's civil rights bill to the point of providing only for enforcement of voting rights.

Ike M'Gann, Veteran Oil Supply Man, Dies

A long illness ended in death Saturday for George Adrian (Ike) McGann, 63, for 20 years manager of the Republic Supply Company store in Big Spring.

associated with Republic and for 45 years he had been in the oil industry. Actually, Ike McGann was born into the oil business. His father had been a native of Titusville, Pa., where Col. Drake drilled the nation's first oil well in 1859.

He began his first contact with Republic Supply at Electra and soon was transferred to Wichita Falls where he spent 12 years. Twenty years ago he came to Big Spring to take charge of the office that had been established here in 1928.

Beauty Reveals It's Second Marriage

BALTIMORE, July 20 (AP)—A raven-haired young mother who lost her national beauty crown when it was discovered she was married today admitted the marriage was her second.

When contest officials learned their Miss United States actually was a Mrs. they took back the crown and sent her home.



Smiling James R. Hoffa waves from a taxi after his acquittal in Washington on charges of conspiring and bribing to plant a spy within the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. The Teamsters, Union vice president was tried in federal district court. (AP Wirephoto.)

Probers Going After Teamsters Again

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Senate rackets probes took fresh aim at James R. Hoffa today by lining up 100 witnesses for a new investigation of the Teamsters Union, in which he is a ruling figure.

Board To Decide On Procedures

LUBBOCK, July 20 (AP)—A member of the Board of Directors of Texas Tech College said today no decision would be announced until the middle of next week or after on hearings requested by two ousted professors.

Two-Inch Rain In The Big Bend

Up to two inches of rain soaked the arid Big Bend and Davis Mountains portions of West Texas Saturday while light showers peppered other portions of the state.

Defense Lawyers Looking For Full Acquittal In Clinton Case

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 20 (AP)—Defense lawyers expressed confidence today they would win from predictions of a "grand slam" acquittal in the Clinton segregation trial.

Four Escape From Texas Prison Farm

HOUSTON, July 20 (AP)—Four convicts described by a prison official as dangerous escaped from Ramsey Prison farm just south of Houston today.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

Showers weren't general, and except in a few areas weren't heavy, but they did bring relief and hope. In Big Spring, they brought the first measurable precipitation in 24 days and the first substantial amount since June 12.

Reds Close Vladivostok Bay To Foreign Ships, Planes

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)—The Russians closed most of Vladivostok Bay today to foreign ships and planes. A decision by the Council of Ministers in effect turns the bay, which bears the name of Peter the Great, into a Russian lake.

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Shelter For Old Timers At Annual Reunion

Morgan Martin, president of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Association, inspects the roof the association is building over a pavilion at the City Park. The pavilion, one of two the association has provided, will serve as shelter for pioneer residents of the counties at

the 33rd annual reunion next Friday. Martin said that the roof will cost approximately \$500. It is being built by the association to harmonize with that of the older pavilion.

Road Problems To Be Studied Monday

Howard County Commissioners will probably devote a considerable part of their time on Monday to ways and means to speed up securing of easements needed for improvements on U. S. Highway 80 east.

Initial deadline for the county to obtain the right-of-way the state needed expired on Friday but because the state discovered that an error in ownership records on several tracts of land involved had been made, the deadline was extended.

The commissioners had acquired nearly all of the easements originally outlined by the State Highway Department. Now the task is to secure those overlooked in the original listing.

The commissioners will also be told the results of a conference that R. H. Weaver, county judge, and others had last week with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth relative to the Howard County airport project.

Weaver, with Louis Thompson, engineer and Jack Gulley, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, returned from Fort Worth highly pleased with the results of the conference.

It is believed that the final stumbling block to decision by the CAA on the local project has now fallen and that within a few days, an official announcement on the part the agency will play in the airport construction will be made.

Weaver and the commissioners also began study of the best method to secure easements on the route of FM-700 through the southeast edge of town to connect U. S. 87 and U. S. 80.

The State Highway Commission has officially approved the project and promises prompt action in engineering the roadway. As soon as the engineers have completed their work, the commissioners can get about obtaining the right-of-way needed. The project calls for 300-foot right-of-way on the 4.3 miles of road.

If will form the first leg of the oft-talked loop road around town. The state has promised to spend nearly a third of a million dollars building a two-lane hardsurfaced road on one side of the right-of-way at this time. Ultimately—possibly in next year's program—a second two-lane road will be laid along side the first.

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Plane Missing Since Monday In North Italy

TREVISO, Italy, July 20 (AP)—An American Navy plane with 12 men aboard vanished in sullen, rain-filled skies over northern Italy as it came in to land here Monday. No sign has been seen of it since.

Italian Alpine brigades scoured the mountainous north Italian region and constant radio appeals went out to lonely villages to ask if any wreckage had been spotted. Furious rainstorms lashing northeastern Italy prevented an air search.

The plane, a twin-engine general service PV2, took off from Casablanca early Friday for the 1,400-mile hop to Treviso. Shortly after 1:30 p. m.—almost dead on schedule—the plane came into contact with Istriana Airport and asked permission to begin losing height to land. The control tower messaged all clear and normal signals were exchanged.

Thirteen minutes later, radio links with the plane suddenly cut. Milan's Air Rescue Service sent up two search planes, but they were forced to land almost at once due to bad visibility.

Airport officials speculated the plane may have run into a whirlwind. Less than 100 miles from the plane's last reported position, a miniature tornado whipped up a 350-foot tall spout of water in Lake Garda, and similar whirlwinds were reported elsewhere.

American Navy officials in Naples said the plane, from Patrol Squadron 934, was on "a Mediterranean civilian flight," but did not elaborate.

There was no indication how many of the 12 persons aboard were servicemen and how many civilians. Names were withheld.

The plane was last observed Padua, losing height as it approached Treviso.

Old Settlers Need Funds For Reunion

Donations to finance the 33rd annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion to be held on Friday of this week are lagging badly and an appeal to all interested persons to make a contribution was issued Saturday by Joe Hayden, member of the finance committee.

The association is roofing a second pavilion at the city park and spending around \$500 for this job. In addition to this expense, the association anticipates that it will have the largest turnout in history at the barbecue dinner at noon Friday and will need more money than ever before to buy food.

So far, gifts are small and few, according to Hayden. Morgan Martin, president of the association, said that contributions can be made to Hayden, Temp Currie Jr. or Leon Cole.

Progress is being made on the roofing job at the new pavilion, Morgan said.

Other committees assigned to the task of assembling the vast quantities of food needed for the big noonday feast are busy.

An appeal to all old fiddlers to be on hand for the afternoon concert which will be one feature of the program has been sounded. Cash prizes of \$20, 15 and \$10 will be paid to the first three place winners in this contest.

Melvin Choate is charged with making arrangements for the big dance of the evening, which will officially close the celebration.

The barbecue dinner will be served at noon. Morning hours on Friday will be devoted to registering those in attendance. Old-timers from the two counties are invited to be on hand early to "visit" with their friends of pioneer days.

In order to facilitate handling of the gigantic task of feeding the 2,000 or more expected to be on hand at noon, the association is urging that all visitors register.

Donations announced this past week by Hayden include:

First National Bank, \$25; Emmett Grantham, \$11; Kimbell Feed Mills, \$10; Tom Good, \$10; Walton Morrison, \$10; Dr. Lee O. Rogers, \$10; Mrs. E. W. Flannigan, Dr. Ora Johnson, Wheat Furniture, R. P. Luce, Sam Fisherman, Andy Brown, Victor Mellingner, Fragers Mens' Store, A. R. Collins, Oscar Glickman, Elmo Wasson, P. O. Hughes, Agnes Currie, Loy Acuff, all \$5 each; Walker Drug, Sam Burns and Abe Bailey, \$2 each; Paul Bishop, Doc Wilkinson, C. B. South and anonymous, \$1 each.

Woman Held In Mystery Death At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, July 20 (AP)—James Harding, 48, of Dallas was found dead under strange circumstances today in a south side garage apartment here.

A woman, 47, who said she met Harding two weeks ago, told police she discovered him dead in a chair in her apartment at 3:30 a. m.

She could offer no explanation for not having called a doctor until nearly 6 a. m. She told police Harding was alive when she went to bed in another room at 9 p. m. yesterday.

Detectives ordered the woman arrested after an examination showed the man had been dead about three days.

By that time the woman had locked her apartment and driven away.

Harding's wife of 12 years came to Fort Worth to identify the body. She told officers her husband was an alcoholic who had been ill a long time.

She said doctors had told her husband he would die if he didn't stop drinking. Several vodka bottles were found in the apartment.

Man Transfers To Hospital In Abilene

Thomas Jefferson Haynie, 57, of 1210 Amarillo, Abilene, has been removed from Big Spring Hospital to a hospital in Abilene.

Haynie was hurt when he lost control of his 1955 Plymouth sedan at 11:40 a. m. Friday one mile east of Coahoma on U. S. 80.

Highway Patrol Officers said that the car rammed into a bridge railing, broke through the barrier and plunged some 14 feet or more into the bottom of the ravine. The car was demolished.

Haynie was not seriously injured, the hospital reported. Lacerations, bruises and minor cuts were all that examination revealed.

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Bids On City Hall Remodeling Work To Be Opened Tuesday

Principal item on the city commission agenda for Tuesday will be opening of bids on remodeling the city hall.

Commissioners will meet for their regular bi-weekly meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and will take the bids at that time. The work will include remodeling the entire building and air conditioning it. Puckett & French prepared the plans and urged that bidding contractors inspect the building before making a bid.

The city has \$75,000 in bond funds marked for the remodeling work and also air conditioning the

auditorium. According to the specifications, work will be completed on the second floor before anything is done to the ground floor. This is to enable the city offices to function during construction.

Officers of the city manager, engineer, and attorney, in addition to the city manager's secretary, will be on the second floor. Also on the second floor will be the drafting department. In addition, two extra offices for future personnel expansion are planned.

In addition to taking bids on the remodeling, commissioners will open bids on a one and a half-ton truck for the department. It will replace a truck purchased in 1940.

Formal approval will be given to lowering the grade on Goliad near site for the new junior high school. The grade level will be

CRMWD Board Meets Wednesday

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

Reports of some of the special committees are due to be heard along with routine reports, he said. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. at the Howard House.

lowered four feet. School and city officials have already agreed to the work, but official sanction is needed.

This work will have to be delayed until after the maximum water consumption months, because a 20-inch line will have to be lowered in Goliad, and the city cannot shut off the line during the current months to lower it.

An ordinance has been prepared by the city manager, governing fishing, boating, and recreational facilities at Moss Creek Lake. Most of the regulations in the ordinance were proposed by the Moss Creek Recreation Committee.

Should the commission deem it necessary to brand the ordinance an emergency measure, it can be passed in one reading. The ordinance would require permits for boating and also increase the costs for fishing. Size limits on fish are also included in the regulation.

Dr. R. E. Johnson, applicant for the job as director of the Ector-Midland-Howard Health Unit, will appear before the commission. Dr. Johnson has been approved by the county commissioners, but before he can be hired, he must be approved by both city and county officials of the three counties.

He told Whitney this week that he would not be available until about Oct. 1, should he be hired. Dr. Johnson is from Brownfield.



Beaten

Mrs. Frances Librace, 65, mother of pianist Librace, was reported by police to have been kicked and beaten by two hooded men at her home near Hollywood. (AP Wirephoto).

Denver Cloudburst

DENVER, July 20 (AP)—An hour-long cloudburst flooded dozens of basements in south Denver yesterday and trapped many motorists on the water-logged Valley highway.

Medics Probe Into Mysteries Of Brain

By STANLEY MEISLER
NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (AP)—The man was restless. He wouldn't sit still. He would sit down, jump up again—and pace around. He moved too much and too fast.

The doctors, charged with his care, noted the similarities between his behavior and the restlessness of a Rhesus monkey named Alex. Alex paced back and forth in his cage at a rapid rate. Often he would stop, leap at the bars and then return to his pacing.

Both the man and the ape, seemingly caught on a mental treadmill, were the victims of brain damage. What can be done for them is the subject of some unique experiments at the Louisiana State University Medical School, where doctors are probing the mysteries of the brain.

Dr. George D. Davis, piercing the brains of monkeys with surgical needles, is finding clues to one of the great unknowns of the human body — the three-pound, grapefruit-sized, 10-billion-celled brain.

Dr. Davis' first task was to discover exactly what part of the brain controls restlessness or too much body activity.

Scientists have believed that the cortex or outer layer of the brain took care of most of our conscious work. The back of the cortex controlled vision; the left side made us talk; the top helped us feel things. The front was the center of body motion.

Relief from restlessness today is limited to chemical tools. Part of Dr. Davis' experiment utilizes one of the current popular aids, the tranquilizing drugs.

His monkey cages are ideal to measure one effect of the drugs. Psychiatrists in mental hospitals discover that their patients, in a general way, feel easier after taking drugs. But, with monkeys, Dr. Davis has found exactly how much pacing and leaping an hour the drug can cut.

His tests show the famous drugs reserpine and chlorpromazine reduce restlessness almost to normal.

More surprising were the results from injections of amphetamine or benzedrine and phenidylate. Although classed as exciting drugs, these also reduced restlessness. And the animal remained alert, not in a dull stupor.

When both tranquilizing and exciting drugs were injected together, Dr. Davis, watching the animals by a special television camera, found that the monkeys, while no longer restless, would be more alert than if they had been injected only with a tranquilizer.

The relief from use of drugs is, of course, only temporary. At the same time, it is apparently safe. Dr. Davis found in autopsies of his monkeys that there were no damage from use of the drugs. Although he has found one element of mental trouble and where it is located, a permanent cure is still beyond science.



Visits Here

Pat G. McKinney arrives this weekend for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, during a break in training. He has been at Fort Chaffee, Ark., for the first two months of his basic training under the National Guard active duty program. He will return for four more months of special training. A 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School, Pat formerly was associated with Big Spring Office Equipment Company.

Tunis Prince Is Jailed As Wild Driver

TUNIS, Tunisia, July 20 (AP)—The 32-year-old sports-loving son of bey of Tunis was in jail today, charged with trying to run down a palace guard with his car. It appeared to be the start of a government campaign to discredit the bey in its efforts to drive him off the throne.

Government sources disclosed that Prince Salah Eddine was arrested yesterday. He is the third son of the bey, Sidi Mohammed al-Amin, who has been on the throne since 1943.

It is virtually unprecedented for a member of the royal family to be put in jail.

But Premier Habib Bourguiba's ruling Neo-Destour—new freedom party—is meeting Monday and the whole question of whether newly independent Tunisia should have a figurehead monarch may be voted upon.

Spokesmen for Bourguiba's government have made clear they feel a monarch is not necessary. The party conference is expected to adopt a constitution making Tunisia a republic. Tunisian diplomats abroad as well as party leaders at home will attend.

Bourguiba threatened two days ago to take action to confiscate holdings "wrongfully acquired" during the French protectorate.

2 Convicts To Be Sentenced

Floyd Sherman, under conviction for burglary, and Pablo Flores, facing life in prison as a habitual criminal, are scheduled to face Judge Charlie Sullivan on Monday in 118th District Court for formal sentencing.

Sherman was assessed five years by a jury in his trial. Flores, charged for car theft in the current case but indicted as a habitual criminal, was found guilty and his punishment fixed at life. Such sentence is automatic in cases where a defendant is found guilty of being a habitual criminal.

Both Sherman and Flores elected to take their 10 days' allowance before formal sentence.



Sheriff Miller Harris said that he plans to have one of his deputies take the two prisoners and Morris Harrell, under a 10-year conviction for car theft, to Huntsville early this week.


Harrell was convicted at a previous term of criminal court but appealed the conviction. He was unsuccessful in his appeal and the mandate ordering his removal to the penitentiary has been on hand for some days.

Harris was waiting until termination of the recent criminal jury docket before taking the man to prison in order to use the trip to transport others at the same time.


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Cool dress straws. A real value

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Your choice of cotton or rayon. Sizes 32 to 40

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Size 32 x 40 in. Natural colors

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Reg. \$1.79
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Yd. 77¢
Prints and solids. 48 in. wide

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DRAW DRAPES
\$3.88
Size 48 x 90 in. assorted colors

\$1.49 Values, Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
77¢
Short sleeves, bright patterns

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BARBECUE BRAZIER
\$11.88
For outdoor living

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KITCHEN TOOLS
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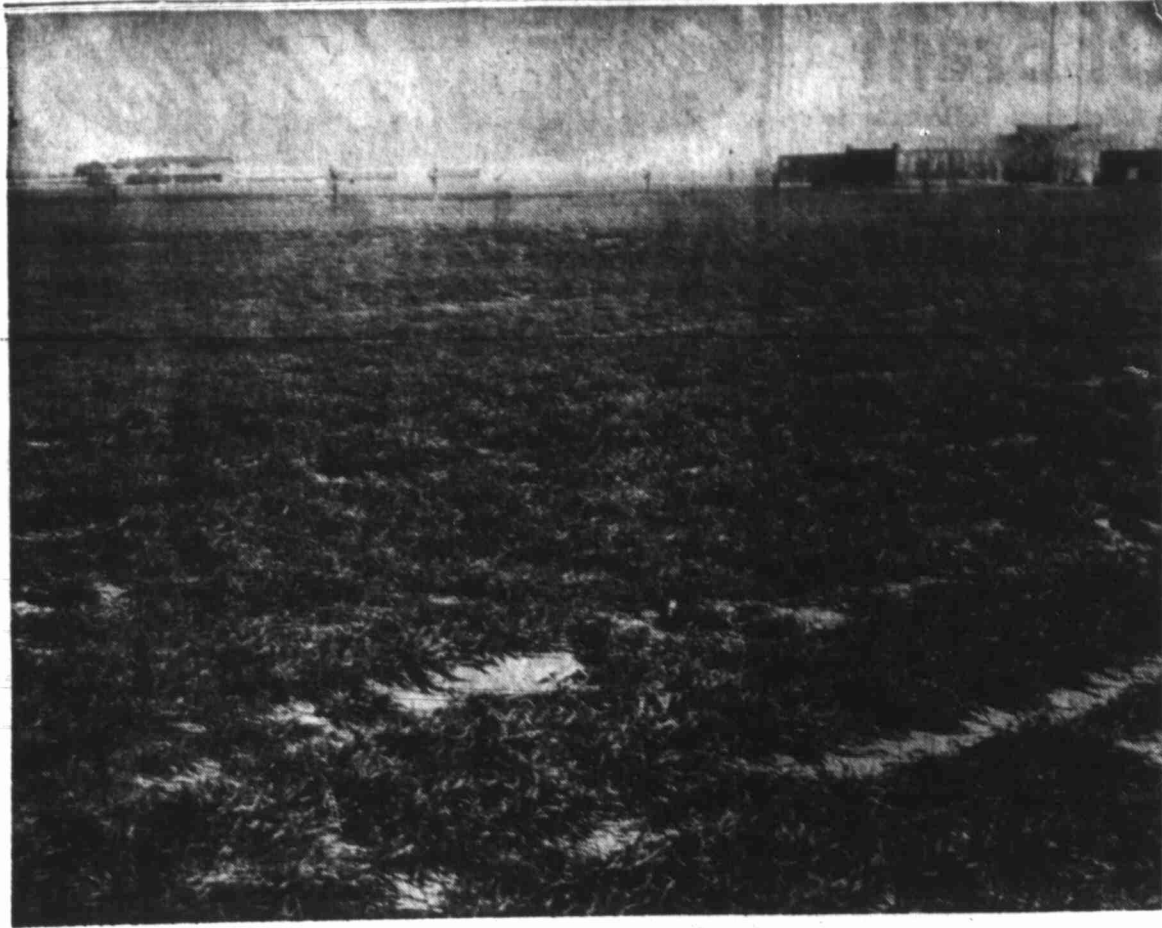
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To Condition Soil

This close-drilled crop of rye, planted for both wind erosion control and soil improvement, will help return land to condition in which first plows found it. This patch of rye is on the State Hospital farm just north of Big Spring. It will provide organic matter for the soil as well as furnish surface litter to resist wind and help hold water.

Lack Of Organic Material Is Reason Soil Loses Moisture

The other day Jess Blair, the Herald's agricultural writer, wrote about one of those interesting debates which take place around a country store.

There was a difference of opinion on how much cotton would be made without any more rain to follow the heavy April and May showers.

"A long time ago this much moisture would have made a good crop, but something has happened to the land," said Smoky Greenhaw. "Water just won't stay in it as long as it used to."

This "something," contends

Fred Potts, technician for the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring, is organic matter—or the lack of it.

"Nature devoted thousands of years to building soil and accumulating organic matter," he observed. "When our forefathers sank the plow into the ground for the first time they found soils that acted differently from those in the same areas today."

"The first plow-broken fields were spongy, open porous and literally working with millions of minute organisms. The plow clipped through easily, turned the rich

looking soil over and released the pungent, aroma of fresh plowed ground."

Over the years, he continued, not enough organic matter has been returned to the soil. As a result, heavy rains now tend to seal over the soil before the water has a chance to wet down more than five to 10 inches. When there is enough water to penetrate further, the land stays too wet to plow much longer. It tends to form large, dry and dense clods. After a short period without a shower, crops cease to grow.

"Organic matter is the lifeblood of the soil," said Potts, "and failure of crops to hold up after good rains is a symptom of soil sickness."

One of the best ways to restore organic matter is through cover crops, Potts continued. Another is through soil improving crops of grain and forage sorghums, guar, sesbania, millet and grass seedlings, especially where abundant litter or stubble is left.

Not only does this litter or cover reduce wind erosion, but it promotes utilization of organic matter.

Recently Potts took a test in a small grain field and found the temperature of the soil was 98 degrees Fahrenheit. He moved over a few feet to an area planted to a row crop and the temperature was 115 degrees.

When ground temperature is controlled, soil bacteria and organisms continue their work of decomposing organic material and getting it into humus—the form the soil can make use of. If the temperatures grow too hot and the moisture content is depleted, the bacterial action slows down or stops.

The time to plan for cover crops and litter is in August, September and October, and Potts said he is hopeful that producers everywhere will take this into consideration.

"Organic matter is the land's share of the crop," he added, "and if the land doesn't get its share, you can bet there'll be trouble down the line."

More Light Rains Fall Across Area

A brisk shower on Friday afternoon dumped up to .40 inch rain on Big Spring and brought the total for Thursday and Friday to .60 inch—which represents the entire rainfall to date for July.

Other parts of the county shared in the Friday showers as they had in the ones on Thursday. It was reported that as much as .75 inch rain fell in the Moss Creek Lake area—which had been nearly ignored on Thursday. The precipitation was spotted and even in the city, sharp variations were noted in the reports from various parts of town.

At Howard County Junior College only .29 inch fell and there were other reports in town of from .20 inch upward. Big Spring Switching Station at the Texas Electric Service Company had .22 inch; the downtown plant had .28 inch.

Bill McIlwain on the Wilkinson ranch 10 miles west reported an additional .25 inch rain bringing the two-day total to 1.25. Coahoma seems to have had the heaviest precipitation of the period—better than 1.50 inches.

The U. S. Experiment Station reported .38 inch at termination of the first and heaviest of a series

of brief showers which fell. Final reports on the total for the day was not available.

It was reported that Knott was ignored by the showers and no measurable rain fell in that area.

The total for the year here now stands at 13.69 inches. This compares with the average rainfall for the first six and one half months of the year of 7.92. July itself is running behind the average, however. For the first half century, the average precipitation to this period in this month has been 1.35 inch.

TESCO reports indicated that elsewhere in its district rainfall was even lighter than in Big Spring. Morgan Creek had no rain at all; only a trace fell at Chalk. Eskota had but .02. Odessa reported .09 and Wink had the same quantity.

Dawson County seems to have been better treated. No rains fell on the area on Thursday but Friday saw an average of 1.10 inches fall. Precipitation there was reported spotted with some sections left undampened. Welch had 2.5 inch while Patricia reported .70 inches while Patricia reported .70. It was there that the 1.10 was gauged.

Paul Marable Is Appointed WTCC General Manager

ABILENE, July 20 — Paul D. Marable Jr. has been named general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to executive vice president Fred H. Husbands.

In charge of the work of the WTCC in water resources and industrial development for the past five years, Marable is being given a "considerable amount of administrative responsibility with respect to all the work of the organization," Husbands said.

Husbands said that a re-assignment of staff member functions and responsibilities have been made in strengthening the West Texas Chamber to more efficiently serve expanded needs.

Husbands pointed out that two new staff members have been added during the past 12 months. Jim Roberson relieved Marable of work in publications and informational activity in August of 1956. W. R. (Dick) Kendrick joined the WTCC staff in May of 1957 to handle member relations, previously a part-time responsibility of Ralph Duncan. Duncan will give more time to community services, although continuing to work in member relations. Marable's new assignment will enable Husbands to spend more time on broader phases of the WTCC program, on legislative work and in field operations of the 132-county regional chamber.

Marable also serves as publisher of West Texas Today, James G. Lovell, manager of the Fort Worth branch office of the organization, serves as advertising manager of the publication and Roberson is its editor.

Marable, a graduate of the University of Texas where he majored in journalism and graduated with honors, first entered profes-



PAUL MARABLE

sional chamber of commerce work upon leaving the Army after World War II.

He joined the staff of the Waco Chamber as manager of the publicity, conventions and membership departments. He became manager of the Denison chamber in 1949, a post which he held when he was re-called by the Army during the Korean conflict. He joined the WTCC staff in September, 1952. A graduate of Southwestern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives, Marable has served as an instructor for the institute.

His new position marks the first time the WTCC has had a general manager since its re-organization in 1950 when the top management position was re-titled "executive vice-president."

Addresses Needed For Tax Refunds

Several thousand people in North and West Texas failed to furnish their correct addresses for the refund on their 1956 income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service has reported.

If a taxpayer hasn't heard from this 1956 income tax refund and hasn't been informed that a pre-refund audit will be made, he should write the full story giving the address used on his tax form. Of course, he should list his present correct address. Such information should be directed to the Internal Revenue Service at 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas.

Lightning Strikes House, Power Pole

Lightning struck an electric pole and also a house here during the brief storm and rain shower Friday. Neither of the bolts caused any damage, however.

At 3:15 p.m. Friday, firemen from the main station were dispatched to the 611 Holbert residence of Gary Tate, where lightning was reported. No fire developed, firemen reported.

About 30 minutes later, firemen went to the rear of the Read Hotel, in the 200 block of East Second, where lightning hit a power pole. Firemen extinguished the blaze before any damage was sustained.

Leave For School

The seven high school cheerleaders and their sponsor, Miss Tommye Hill, left this morning to attend the cheerleading school at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. Delegates from Big Spring last year attended the school held on the campus of SMU.

Compromise To Be Sought On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Senate leaders talked today of a possible compromise with the House under which a two-year foreign economic aid program would be authorized.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he assumes a compromise of that sort will be suggested by senators when they meet with House members to adjust differences in the administration's foreign aid bill.

When the House passed the bill last night, it put a ceiling of \$3,116,833,000 on foreign military and economic outlays in the year ending next June 30. The House voted to limit to one year the authority for a new development loan fund.

Previously the Senate had voted a three-year life for the loan fund, for which President Eisenhower had sought a half billion dollars for the first year and 750 million dollars for each of the two subsequent years.

As the House passed the measure, it was 747½ million dollars below Eisenhower's requests and about 250 million dollars under the total previously approved by the Senate.

A part of this reduction was accounted for in the House vote to cut defense support outlays to 600 million dollars, despite Eisenhower's vigorous protest that such a reduction in his 900-million-dollar request was "no less than a threat to our nation's security and that of the free world."

The measure which the Senate and House now will try to compromise only authorizes foreign aid expenditures. It must be followed by an appropriation bill providing the funds for carrying out the program.

French Communist To Moscow Parley

PARIS, July 20 (AP)—Jacques Duclos, iron-fisted Stalinist secretary of the French Communist party, flew to Moscow today for conferences with Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev.

The Duclos parley is one of a series Khrushchev has been having with European Communist leaders since he disposed of V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Kaganovich in a Kremlin coup.

French Communist sources say Khrushchev has expressed "lively

satisfaction" with the results of the talks he has held so far, especially with two top aides of Yugoslavia's President Tito. The Yugoslavs have made it plain they did not share this feeling, however.

The Paris newspaper France-Soleil said in a dispatch from Belgrade that Poland's party chief, Wladyslaw Gomulka, and Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar were also in Moscow for talks with Khrushchev. The Polish embassy here said it had no such information and declared Gomulka, said to be vacationing in the Carpathian Mountains, must be in Warsaw Monday for celebrations of the 13th anniversary of establishment of the Communist regime.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Budapest declined comment on Kadar's whereabouts, but he also has been reported on vacation since early in July.

The Communist newspaper L'Humanite carried a dispatch from its Moscow correspondent today saying the purpose of the talks was to stress the need for noninterference by one Communist country in another's affairs and to raise living standards.

That is the line Khrushchev has been taking and which he accused the demoted party leaders of violating.

French sources who make it their business to keep an eye on local Communist doings said Duclos may not have an easy time in Moscow. They say dissident factions within the party here have written a memorandum to Khrushchev accusing Duclos of supporting the Molotov-Malenkov-Kaganovich line and opposing the Soviet first secretary. Whether Duclos will return to Paris with a new approach and continued prestige or just to resign his post on Kremlin orders was a subject being debated.

Jury Panel Is Summoned

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District court, has ordered a panel of 60 jurors to report to his court at 10 a.m. Monday to serve in trial of civil cases docketed for this week.

How many cases will be ready for trial will not be known until the court sounds the docket Monday morning. Wade Choate, district court clerk, said a number of matters are likely to be classified as ready and that it is probable the court will be busy all week.

Five cases were called for trial last Monday. Two of the cases came to issue. In one the jury found for the defendant in a compensation case. In the second, an instructed verdict for the defendant was handed down by the judge in the closing hours of the hearing.

The jurors who had been empaneled to hear the case were not called upon to deliberate the case and were excused.

The other three cases docketed for trial were disposed of outside of court and never came to the bench.

Ike Opposed To Altering Pacts For Military

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower let Congress know today he looks with strong disfavor on legislation which would kill off or drastically curb this country's status-of-forces treaties with Allied nations. These treaties and agreements provide for foreign court trial of American servicemen charged with violation of civil laws.

In a letter reply to an inquiry from Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader in the House, Eisenhower said:

1. Passage of any such legislation would be "most hurtful," would "gravely threaten" national security, "alienate our friends" and "give comfort to those who want to destroy our way of life."

2. The United States should not demand special privileges—"extra territoriality"—by which na-

tions where U.S. forces are stationed would surrender their right of sovereignty over offense committed in their territory.

This question is "no partisan political matter."

Moves to strike out or change the status-of-forces agreements were decided by the Supreme Court decision in the Girard case. The court ruled that the Japanese government should be permitted to try GI William S. Girard on the charge that he shot and killed a Japanese woman who was picking up empty shells on an American firing range in Japan.

Eisenhower touched upon non-partisan aspect of the controversy in two ways:

First he referred to the legislation by its official document number—House Joint Resolution 16—without mentioning the name of its author, Republican Rep. Bow of Ohio.

Second he recalled that the original status-of-forces agreement with the North Atlantic Treaty Nations was negotiated and signed in 1951 under the previous Democratic administration; was approved by the Senate under the present administration; and that similar legislation had been rejected previously "under the strongest sort of bipartisan leadership."

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It Won't Be Long Now

Not ripe yet, but they're turning yellow. J. M. Yater, who farms four miles west of Stanton, looks over some of the cantaloupes in his 12-acre field. He will start harvesting these sometime next week.

Cantaloupes Surprise Martin County Farmer

By JESS BLAIR
Twice J. M. Yater started to plow under his 12-acre patch of cantaloupes but was always too busy at the moment.

Now he is glad they were spared. The stand is not too good, but the heavy rains gave the vines a tremendous growth, and cantaloupes by the hundreds will be ready for market within the next 10 days.

Yater, who farms with his father about four miles west of Stanton, is one of several farmers who agreed to plant cantaloupes commercially. "It looked like a good opportunity to find a supplement for cotton," he said. "Now I believe we can develop this into a vegetable-growing area, and maybe raise other crops like carrots and onions."

Yater planted his cantaloupes early and got enough rain to keep the irrigation pumps idle most of the time. He has watered them twice, however, and just finished the second irrigation a few days ago. "It's been a very inexpensive crop thus far," he said. "I put down 250 pounds of 12-24-12 fertilizer, and cultivated them about like I did the cotton."

"There hasn't been an insect or any kind of fungus yet. In fact, one of the marketing specialists from Pecos visited the field a few days ago and said these were the cleanest cantaloupes he had seen all year."

Yater will probably sell the cantaloupes to a McAllen firm, which is expected to move into Stanton in a short time. If the melons ripen before then, he will sell to a produce house in Midland.

The cantaloupes are small and sweet, and are known simply as Texas No. 45. The main advantage to this variety is that it resists blight and honey dew. And judging from Yater's crop, it apparently puts up a good battle against insects.

He is well pleased with the crop thus far. If the market is good, he will likely plant a much larger acreage next year, and probably add two or three other vegetables.

Market Opens In Stanton For Cantaloupes

STANTON (SC) — Parkhill Produce Company of McAllen has opened a shed here and will handle the movement of Martin County's cantaloupe crop.

Jack Arrington, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, said that movement of the crop was expected within another week.

A meeting of all cantaloupe producers has been called for 3 p. m. Friday at the First National Bank in Stanton.

"This is a very important meeting," said Arrington, "and we hope that everyone who has cantaloupes for sale will attend."

Prospects are that cantaloupes will be bringing about \$6 a crate. Although the prolonged and intense thundershowers in April and May reduced the original acreage from 1,600 to between 400 and 500, the outlook is good for high yields.

"Some of the men who have looked over the crop in the state say that our vines appear to be about the healthiest they have seen," said Arrington. "We're going to have some mighty fine cantaloupes."



'I'll Learn To Walk, Next'

Catherine Ann Burt is too young to walk, but already she's propelling herself about the Webb AFB swimming pool like a veteran. The inflated life belt helps, of course. Catherine is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Edward P. Burt, 1501-A Lincoln. She is 10 months old.

Tragedy Marked Age Of Dirigibles

By FRED VAN DE WATER
CHICAGO (AP)—The age of the great dirigibles was still a decade away. The morning of Monday, July 21, 1919, dawned bright and clear, offering no hint of tragedy.

And in the years since, most people have forgotten what happened. Even on that day, few people knew or cared that the Goodyear Rubber Co. had just completed a 158-foot blimp which was ready to make its initial flight.

Pilot John A. Boettner and Mechanic Carl Weaver and Henry Wacker were aboard, at the controls in the 50-foot gondola. The first flight lasted 50 minutes. Two more flights followed. Then Boettner took the sausage-like blimp up again, buoyed by 90,000 cubic feet of hydrogen and powered by two rotary tractor motors.

Two passengers joined the fourth flight, Milton G. Norton, a photographer for the Chicago Herald and Examiner, and Earl Davenport, a publicity man for White City Amusement Park, where the blimp had been making its landings and takeoffs.

Boettner pointed to parachutes and demonstrated how they were to be used in case of an unexpected accident. The big blimp rose majestically to 1,500 feet and headed north over the city. Below lay the financial district. As the ship moved along at 50 miles an hour, Norton began snapping pictures for his paper.

Without warning, a sheet of flame broke over the stern of the blimp. In seconds the craft broke amidship. It poised momentarily, then plummeted toward the outstretched spires of the city below. Boettner ordered all to jump, but Davenport was unable to untangle his parachute harness and went down with the gondola. Wacker jumped first, followed by

Norton, Weaver and Boettner. Flaming wreckage caught Weaver's parachute and he fell like a spent rocket. The blimp plunged through the skylight of the lobby of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank Building.

As the fuel tanks hit, sheets of gasoline sprayed the rooms and many of the 150 employees. Debris flew like shrapnel. Seconds later, Weaver's burning body hurtled through the shattered glass to the bank floor.

Norton was dashed against a window of another building, and was fatally injured as his parachute collapsed and he dropped into the street. Wacker also hit the street, and was taken to a hospital.

LANDED ON ROOF
Boettner, the last to jump, landed on the roof of another building.

Meanwhile, the interior of the bank turned into a roaring inferno. Ten of the employees were killed and at least 30 injured. Shortly after he made his precarious landing Boettner was arrested and charged with manslaughter. During his subsequent trial, the prosecution sought to prove the parachutes indicated intention of performing circus acrobatics.

On a motion by the Goodyear Rubber Co., a special three-judge court was appointed to settle claims filed by those who suffered financial loss or injury from the accident.

Boettner's trial was postponed and never reconvened. Ten years later when the Graf Zeppelin passed over Cleveland on the last leg of its round-the-world tour, the big German ship was accompanied by a flotilla of baby Zeppelins.

The flagship of the escort fleet was piloted by Adm. John A. Boettner.

MEN IN SERVICE

Two Big Spring men are now taking basic Army training at Fort Dix, N.J., and are assigned to the same unit.

They are Pvs. Ben Hitt and Robert T. Mires. Hitt is the husband of Delores Hitt, 704 Matthews, and the son of Chap. and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania. Mires is the husband of Marilyn Mires, 1301-A Tucson.

The two have been assigned to Co. F, 2nd Training Regiment, both men are Big Spring High School and HCJC graduates. Hitt formerly worked for the Highway Department in Big Spring, and Mires was employed at Hall & Compton Auto supply here.

Two soldiers from Lamesa, Privates Herman D. Baker and Raymond F. Vargas, are scheduled to complete six months of active military training July 27 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky.

They are receiving six weeks of intensive armor training at the fort. The men then will conclude their military service with a local Army Reserve or National Guard unit.

Baker, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Baker, 909 1/2 N. First St. Vargas, 19, is the son of Manuel F. Vargas, Lamesa.

DISASTER STRUCK
Without warning, a sheet of flame broke over the stern of the blimp. In seconds the craft broke amidship.

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'Moonwatch' Observers Hold First Practice Session Here

An airplane passed over the Big Spring "moonwatch" station on the campus of the Howard County Junior College at 8:44 p. m. Friday.

Headquarters of the ground observer corps for the moonwatch project in Cambridge, Mass. were promptly notified by the Big Spring group of the passage of the plane. The information was duly received and noted in the records.

Dr. J. T. Clements, HCJC instructor and a prominent figure in the local "moonwatch" project — an organization of volunteers formed to cooperate in the sky-search for the man-made satellites to be released sometime next spring — expressed satisfaction with the general results achieved by the local group on its first instructional session.

"We had 25 volunteers on hand," said Clements. "A few were from Webb Air Force Base. Others were from Cosden Petroleum Company and the remainder were from the college."

"Capt. Murray Carter, WAFB, who is officially in charge of the Air Force participation in the program was present. E. B. McCor-

mick, president of the local group, was unable to be on hand because of serious illness in his family.

"Our permanent observation post just east of the college proved satisfactory. We made quite a few errors. I am sure, getting familiar with the equipment, but on the whole the experiment was quite successful, I think," said Clements.

Eight of the special observing telescopes purchased by the college for the use of the moonwatch teams were in place and observers got their first opportunity to familiarize themselves with their use.

Additional equipment to be used in connection with the operations will be completed and ready long before the scheduled date of the first satellite launching, it was said.

The test on Friday night was part of a national enterprise and all across the country similar groups, in those areas over which it is believed the satellites will pass in their orbits, were on the job.

Cambridge headquarters was rigged to receive reports from all stations by telephone. Clements said that he has recruited about 25 volunteer observers at the college. Cosden, which is cooperating, is providing others and the Air Force will supply other men for duty. In addition, a number of residents of the town have offered their services.

It is not known when another practice session will be scheduled. These events are all worked out by the Cambridge headquarters and the Smithsonian Institution.

The installation here, rigged on a permanent footing, has been inspected by officials of the national setup and described as one of the best in the country.

Clements said that experiments have demonstrated that the location is ideal — there is no trouble from reflected lights and a clear-cut view of the skies is offered.

Friday night's session was under heavily overcast skies and there were only five minutes just before the session ended when the stars were visible.

Numerous planes were sighted during the evening but only one — that which was reported to the headquarters — actually flew exactly along the fixed observation line, Clements said.

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Uncle Ray: Space Holds Problem For Fuel In Rockets

By RAMON COFFMAN
A long letter has come from a youth named Marshall Clarke. He wrote:

"The other day I was discussing the pros and cons of space travel with some friends. One of them said he did not believe rockets would work in space, for they would have nothing to work against. He also said that the fuel in the rocket would be drawn out into empty space.

"Some day I hope to make a place for myself in science. This problem bothers me. I cannot just throw it aside and say that I am right and my friend is wrong.

"You have helped many people come a little closer to understanding the universe. Now I should like to ask you for special help."

We are without proof that space between heavenly bodies is completely "empty." An extremely thin gas may spread through the universe. A hundred cubic miles of this gas may weigh less than the air in a single room on earth!

A rocket can be expected to travel from one planet to another almost without resistance. If it leaves the earth at, say, 10 miles a second, it may keep up almost the same speed without more fuel for millions of miles.

Unless ways are found to "pack away" the fuel, it could be drawn out by the vacuum, or near-vacuum, in space. It is likely, however, that atomic fuel will be manufactured inside the rocket. We may expect scientists and inventors to find ways to use the fuel without danger of losing it before it does its work.

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100,000 Hear Billy Graham's Sermon In Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, with Vice President Richard Nixon as his guest of honor, tonight drew the largest crowd to Yankee Stadium ever to attend any event there. The crowd admitted into the ball park was officially estimated at 100,000 persons. In addition, the police said that close to 20,000 persons were turned away after the 67,000 seats had been filled and 33,000 more packed into all available standing room, including the entire outfield.

Merchants To Start Plans For Christmas Observance

It may seem out of season, but plans for Big Spring's 1957 Christmas season will be mapped this week, probably Friday. Adolph Swartz, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee, is due to convene his group for the planning session. Discussions will cover street and other Yule decorations, the big parade which traditionally opens the Christmas season, and other preparations. Wayne Smith, Chamber manager, explained Saturday that the early planning is necessary so that orders can be placed for supplies and be sure that other preliminary details are attended to.

T-Patchers Lauded For 'Best Camp'

NORTH FT. HOOD, July 20 (AP)—The 10,000 T-patchers of the 36th Division were homebound today after the best peacetime summer field training in their history. High praise came from Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney of Dallas, their commander, and Col. J. F. Delaney Jr., president of field training inspections.

Ben Roy Doby Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA, July 20 — Funeral services will be held at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel today at 3 p.m. for Ben Roy Doby, who died in a local hospital Friday after a long illness. Mr. Doby was a resident of Rt. 2, Seminole, west of here, but was a native of Jones County. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for 38 years.

Wrecks Involve Parked Vehicles

Two of the four accidents which occurred Friday involved parked or stopped cars. At Sixteenth and Johnson, the 1954 Chevrolet belonging to Wilbur Cunningham, 1912 Scurry, was stopped when it was in collision with a car driven by Borden B. Dees, Rt. 1.

Showers Reduce Water Withdrawals

Friday's rain slowed the city's high water consumption slightly, but the average remained above the eight-million-gallon-per-day mark. Usage Friday was only 5,604,000 gallons, but three days this week, the consumption topped the nine million level. Through Friday, the city had metered 169,983,000 gallons to customers during the month for a daily average of 8,468,000.

Completions Lag Behind Last Year

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)—The Railroad Commission said today 253 oil wells were completed during the week ending July 15, compared to 291 last year. There were 41 gas wells and 165 dry holes. Wildcats drilled included 14 oil wells, a gas well and 103 dry holes. A total of 226 total average calendar day allowable as of today was 300,845,791 barrels, compared to 3,069,923 July 13.

the 120,000 turnout at Wembley Stadium in London, May 22, 1954. Because of the pressure of the crowd, the usual invitation to "come forward and accept Christ" was not made. Instead, Graham asked those who wished to "accept Christ" to stand. An estimated 2,500 did so.

Records show 88,150 persons attended the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight championship fight at the stadium in 1935.

Nixon, introduced by Graham, spoke briefly in a portion of the meeting broadcast over ABC-TV. He attributed the progress and strength of the United States to the fact that from the beginning the country had "a deep and abiding faith in God."

"We as a people," Nixon said, "can be only as great as the faith we have in God."

The service had been scheduled to wind up Graham's New York crusade, which has been in progress since May 15 at Madison Square Garden. However, the evangelist has decided to continue his meetings through Aug. 10.

Graham told his audience the United States has been in danger of destruction as a nation only four times in its history, and the fourth time is now.

He said prayer and faith pulled America through the first three crises. The same thing, and only the same thing, he said, can pull it through its present one.

The Graham organization announced yesterday that the crusade would be extended for three more weeks because of the overflow crowds at the nightly meetings in Madison Square Garden during the past week.

The three previous crises America has faced Graham listed as: The Revolutionary War when Washington had his back to the river; the Civil War when Lincoln was on the "back to the wall" side; and Lee before the surrender at Appomattox, prayed not for victory but "that God's will be done."

It is now, he said, that "America is facing its gravest crisis in history."

He listed communism and a push-button, hydrogen-bomb war as two great exterior dangers. Racial tension is a great internal source of trouble, he said.

But he put most emphasis on a fourth danger—"moral deterioration."

"Divorce, crime, juvenile delinquency, the breakdown of honesty and integrity, four million chronic alcoholics and a thousand and one psychological diseases plague the nation," he said.

"There is only one solution for our collective problems that can guarantee the survival of America and its continued prosperity," he emphasized. "Christ is the only answer."

Internationally, he said, the "principles of Christ form the only ideology hot enough to stop communism."

Three Killed As Auto Hits Bridge

SEGUIN, Tex., July 20 (AP)—Three persons were killed and two injured when an auto carrying a Houston family smashed into a bridge on Highway 90 about 9 miles west of here today.

Mrs. Winnie Morgan and two of her sons, Allen and Gary, about 9 and 15, were killed. Her husband, Madison Morgan Jr., 39, and another son, Mike, were injured.

Police said the father was driving the car passed him at a high rate of speed, sideswiped the railing approaching the bridge and then bounced into the concrete posts of the bridge.

Says Defense Funds Aided Auto Firm

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Rep. Hebert D. Lasswell said today that more than 25 million dollars of Defense Department money was spent to "hail out" the Studebaker-Packard Automobile Co. when it was in a financial squeeze.

Fire Extinguisher

REDLANDS, Calif., July 20 (AP)—A new type of rocket bomb to put out forest fires was demonstrated today. Fired from ground level, the rocket carries 8½ gallons of extinguisher foam in a heavy wax "warhead," and when the extinguisher hits its target, the impact splatters the foam over a 60-foot area.

To Leave Hospital

Mrs. Granvil Miller is hospitalized at Malone-Hogan Hospital. She expects to be released Tuesday.



DR. CASSIE PRICE AND PATIENT Hawk gets examination; treatment may follow

Veterinarian Key Man In Air Force

You might not expect a veterinarian to be a key man in today's U.S. Air Force—but he is. At Webb Air Force Base, he has two-fold responsibilities: food inspection and preventive medicine.

Veterinarian at the Webb is Capt. Cassie W. Price—a doctor with six years of academic training behind him, two years of pre-veterinary, and four years of veterinary school. He graduated from Alabama Polytechnical Institute with a DVM (doctor of veterinary medicine) in 1955. He has been stationed at Webb since shortly after his enlistment in the same year.

The doctor maintains two offices here on base, one on Warehouse Road, where foodstuffs to be consumed on base are received, and the other behind the hospital, where he maintains his animal clinic, preventive medicine and administrative section.

Capt. Price has a small staff of five people. They are: S-Sgt. Eddie Carter Jr., A-1C Leland K. Wood, and A-2C Norman R. Neeley of the preventive medicine section; S-Sgt. Dale L. McCollom and A-2C Michael L. Polm, of the veterinarian section.

Price and his men are charged with many responsibilities. These include inspection of food, food preparation, storage and handling. Inspections have to be made regularly by Price at every point on the base where food is handled, prepared, stored or served. Purpose, of course, is to eliminate all possibility of contamination.

He also operates a small animal clinic, which in itself may seem remote to preventive medicine. Price is only required, however, to treat those cases of animal disease which could prove to be contagious, such as rabies shots for dogs, which prevent the disease in the animal, and thereby prevent its transfer to man. There are many other ailments in this class, such as lice, ringworm, hookworm, parrot fever, and tubercular infected milk and others.

He prevents the contraction of disease through other contacts, such as water supply, insects, living conditions, sewage and garbage disposal.

Capt. Price is also charged with all the required reports of his office, as well as maintaining close cooperation between himself and local veterinary and sanitation authorities.

This Little Feller Is Really Loaded

PHARR, July 20 (AP)—Russell (Rusty) Cox, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Pharr, is loaded.

The sandy haired youngster swallowed a rifle bullet at his home here yesterday. Cox, a hunting enthusiast, had left the rifle shells on top of the family television set. Mrs. Cox saw Rusty grab the shell and plop it in his mouth but he had swallowed it before she could run to him.

The high-powered shell is about two inches in length and the family doctor said he expected it to pass through the child's body by Monday without any trouble. Cox, a Rio Grande Valley highway department engineer, meanwhile was busy hiding all the firing pins in the house.

Two Injured In Fire At Refinery

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., July 20 (AP)—A fire broke out in a still at the Anderson-Fritchard refinery today and burned two of the men who fought it. John Kingford and Fred Roberson, each about 50, were treated for burns believed not to be serious. The fire was confined to the one still. It was brought under control in about 45 minutes. The cause and the loss were not determined.

Ike Takes Look At Own Drought Loss

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower was out early today for his fourth round of golf of the week and wound up with a disappointing bogey on the 18th hole.

During the afternoon he had a chance to survey drought damage on his 500-acre farm just outside town. Like much of the East, this area is far behind on rain, and the pastures for Eisenhower's Angus cattle are hard and brown. Gettysburg has had less than an inch of rain this month, some three inches below normal.

Groups Merged

HOUSTON, July 20 (AP)—The American Charolaise Breeders Assn. and the International Charolaise Assn., have approved a consolidation of the two cattle groups.

Warning On Sale Of Pistols Issued By DA

Gil Jones, district attorney, holds a dim view of the unrestrained and indiscriminate sale of pistols and revolvers and feels that developments of recent weeks justify a repetition of the warning often issued against such practices.

"It's been said so often before that one would think it would be common knowledge," said the DA ruefully. "The evidence, however, indicates it is not common knowledge—that under Texas law you cannot just walk into a store and buy a pistol."

"It is against the law for a dealer or an individual to sell a pistol to any person whatever—unless that person furnishes the seller with a certificate of good character signed by the district judge, the county judge or a justice of the peace."

Jones said that time to time inquiries are made of officials and others on just what procedure is required in this state to purchase a pistol and from what he hears, the advice given doesn't always jibe with the law.

"My office has repeatedly warned dealers," he said, "that they must have certificates from all purchasers of pistols before the weapon may be sold. Such certificates must be kept by the seller as a permanent record."

"It is against the law specifically to forbid sale of a pistol to any person who is under 'heat of passion.'"

"In other words, if some fellow who is obviously angry wants to buy a pistol, the seller cannot supply him—even assuming that the weapon has a certificate of character with him."

"And don't try to evade the law by pretending you are not selling the weapon—that you are 'leasing' it. That won't work—the law forbids such practices specifically."

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) see what was going on. Mr. Ross retired to the sanctuary of his house.

The United Fund budget has been set at \$89,100, which is up comparatively little from a year ago. Because one agency is being dropped the amount going directly to the participating agencies will be up by about 4.3 per cent.

First Methodist members had a big party last week to commemorate the 74th anniversary of its founding. Next year's celebration with the 75th birthday rolling around, ought to really be something.

The Arlin Persall family of Bell Garden, Calif. last Monday began the first "Tourists-of-the-Month," a local Chamber of Commerce activity. At first shaken when halted by a policeman, they recovered and were so impressed by the hospitality that they took time out before going out to dinner "to look over the city which has been so nice to us."

Patricia McCormick, our lady bullfighter, has really been making the circuit. She fought four times within the first seven days of July, including successive fights in Monterrey on July 6 and Acuna on July 7. She now is in Mexico City and soon will go to Caracas, Venezuela to bring a South American tour.

Apparently the papers on the Webb AFB housing project made the trip through channels in record time. Nine days after bids were opened here, they had been approved at all levels, including Washington, and were back in Dallas. Work might start in not much more than 60 days.

City and school boards have agreed to go ahead on a tax valuation survey. The invite the county to join but plan to proceed regardless.

Houston Man Killed

HOUSTON, July 20 (AP)—F. L. Cos Jr., was killed last night when thrown from his overturned auto.

Legion Convention

HOUSTON, July 20 (AP)—About 4,000 Legionnaires will be in Houston next weekend for the convention of the Texas American Legion.

Humphrey Leaves A Record Of His Faith In Free Enterprise

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey is leaving a 1,500-page testament to his abiding faith in the free enterprise system as he winds up four and a half years in the Eisenhower cabinet.

The testament is in the record of his 14 days of testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, some of it under sharp fire from Democrats and some in response to friendly queries of Republicans.

On the opening day of the hearings, Humphrey told the committee of his "great pride" in the record of the Eisenhower administration—a record in which all sides agreed he played a key role.

Throughout the cross-examination of the next 13 days, he never wavered in this pride nor backed down one bit on his first-day assertion:

"I acknowledge imperfections in our accomplishments, but I entertain no doubt as to the propriety of our goals or the wisdom of our policies."



A&M Officials Will Speak At Area Ex-Students Meet

Chancellor M. T. Harrington and Acting President D. W. Williams of Texas A&M will be in Midland Saturday to attend a family picnic of area A&M alumni. The two top college administrators will address a gathering of students and former students of Texas A&M at Cole Park in Midland.

Harrington has been chancellor of the Texas A&M College System since Sept. 1, 1953. He served as president of the college for three years prior to becoming chancellor. The sprawling A&M system consists of 12 separate divisions including Arlington State College, Tarleton State College, Prairie View A&M College, the Texas Engineering Extension Service, the Texas Forest Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Williams received a B. S. degree in agriculture from Ohio State University and an M.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Illinois. He has done graduate work at A&M and the University of Chicago. Williams was born in Ohio and is 64 years old.

To Conduct Hearing On Big Wheat Loss

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The chairman of a house government operations subcommittee announced today hearings will start Monday on whether the government may recover losses on surplus wheat damaged in tent storage in Texas and Missouri.

Chairman Fountain (D-N.C.) said the case involves more than 35 million bushels of wheat owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation stored in huge plastic tents at St. Joseph, Mo., and Ft. Worth by the Burrus Mills Co., Dallas, under the 1954 storage agreements.

"The first storage experiment, a previously untested method of storage, proved to be a gigantic failure," Fountain said in a statement. "Tremendous amounts of wheat deteriorated so badly as to become unfit for human consumption; the monetary value of deterioration and shortages may amount to ten million dollars or more."

"After the deterioration occurred, CCC officials made new agreements changing the terms of the original storage contracts. An agreement was also made with a number of banks which were helping to finance the Burrus Co., under which CCC continued to pay millions of dollars to the Burrus Co. despite CCC's anticipated multi-million claim against the company."

Fountain said the hearings are "to determine whether the public interest has been properly protected; whether unnecessary losses have occurred, and, if so, whether action can be taken to recover such losses, and to prevent further loss."

Teacher Course Offered By TV

College graduates interested in becoming school teachers can qualify by enrolling in a new course, "Adventures in Education," to be presented via television this fall and winter.

The course will be televised in this area by KOSA, Odessa, and KCBD, Lubbock.

Supt. Floyd Parsons of the local schools said Saturday that college graduates who take the televised course will be eligible for employment here, even though they may have taken none of the education courses required for teacher permits valid during the 1957-58 school year and renewable for three additional years, will be issued to college graduates employed as teachers on the basis of their enrollment in the course.

J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education for Texas, said the television project is being presented with assistance from the Fund for Advancement of Education. He suggested that certified teachers also may add the televised course to their professional qualifications.

Dr. Arthur H. Moehlman, education professor at the University of Texas, will conduct the course. Classes will be presented weekly from September, 1957, to April, 1958.

Shower Reduce Water Withdrawals

Friday's rain slowed the city's high water consumption slightly, but the average remained above the eight-million-gallon-per-day mark. Usage Friday was only 5,604,000 gallons, but three days this week, the consumption topped the nine million level. Through Friday, the city had metered 169,983,000 gallons to customers during the month for a daily average of 8,468,000.

The high for the week was recorded Tuesday. That day's total was 9,266,000 gallons, after 9,323,000 gallons had been used on Monday. The consumption slowed down slightly on Wednesday to 9,250,000 gallons.

Infant Girl Dies At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, July 20 (SC)—Cary Lynn Swan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Swan, died in the Root Hospital here Saturday afternoon. She was born Thursday.

Services will be conducted at the graveside in the Colorado City cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday, with Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Kiker and Sun Funeral Home. Swan is employed by the Sun Oil Company.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include a brother, Michael Allan Swan, age about 18 months; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swan, Dallas; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Turner, also of Dallas.

Secret day... Coah... yesterd... It didn'... in town... a half... to as bi... Tom I... half on... Coahnu... reach v... rection... three m... of an in... Northy... Colorado... died to... miles, f... inch wh... Snyder... Store sh... When... to Howa... one of... in Coah... Jenkins... school t... to El P... F. W... A few... to Mr... who op... they ha... birds, w... hens th... a year... The m... eral fir... have an... found a... produce... plus... This... weather... have it... lation w... kills fil... at the... There... running... but it's... isn't ba... about... poultry... jobs bei... "We s... fortune... spent, "b... said, "b... with th... Marcu... county... says jus... all the... the cour... tion, an... been a... years, c... are con... the time... Crow's... bothan... Seminole... district... the Sou... will, w... 1,200 gal... Much... farmers... The con... asked o... Most of... of the land... now hav... out and... ments... I've a... Mother... beauty, I... soul. Wh... and fan...



Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson admires a decorated birthday cake presented to him by his wife, left, as the Wilsons entertained at a dinner in the Pentagon in honor of Wilson's 67th birthday. (AP Wirephoto).

More Women In Federal Jobs, Performing Variety Of Tasks

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—A half-million women are working in federal jobs, the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Labor Department announced today.

That's about 25 per cent of the more than 2 million persons Uncle Sam has on the payroll.

Compare it with the 80,000 women on the federal roster in 1923.

The women are doing everything from "A to Z"—accounting in zoology, the latest job report adds, with a "growing number" in professional work.

The variety of their jobs opportunity is "one of the most spectacular trends in federal employment," says Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the secretary of labor for women's affairs.

The "significant" gain in employment of women in white collar federal jobs was attributed to the expanding economy and the need to meet defense requirements and increasing responsibilities of government.

There is about one woman to every three men on federal jobs, 1 to 2 in white collar work.

They earn an average of \$3,562 a year in white collar jobs compared to \$4,618 for men.

More than half of the women work in military installations; a fourth in three agencies—Veterans Administration, Post Office and Treasury.

More than three-fourths are doing clerical or related work. There are more federal jobs available outside Washington, D. C. Out of 440,000 white collar workers in 1954, the total in Washington was 82,772.

Twenty per cent—32,613—of all jobs requiring professional training are held by women, mostly in fields like nursing, library work, dietetics, teaching and social work where they have long been accepted.

Men still "greatly outnumber" women in federal service as doctors, lawyers and engineers and there's been "very little change" in the percentage over the past 15 years.

When it comes to high level of

responsibility in the area of government administration—about 2,290 women were at grade 12—salary about \$7,040 or above.

Only 16 women were in grade 16—salary about \$12,000 or above—top administrators or experts in highly specialized fields.

The highest ranking women in the federal government in 1954 was the secretary of health, education and welfare—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. Her salary—\$22,500. There is no woman of Cabinet rank at the present time.

Glasscock 4-H Girl Winner In Essay Contest

STANTON, July 20 (SC)—Pat Saunders, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Saunders of the St. Lawrence community in southern Glasscock County, is one of the top two winners in a district-wide essay contest.

Pat submitted an essay on the topic, "My Trip to the 4-H Conservation Lab," following the meeting at Crane on June 24-27. As a result, said Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent for Martin-Glasscock counties, she will receive a year's subscription from National Geographic as a gift from the Federal Cartridge Company of Minneapolis.

For the past five years Pat has been active in 4-H Club work in her community.

"I live on a ranch and farm," she wrote in her essay, "and naturally conservation of all natural resources is of a keen interest to me. My livelihood comes from the farm and rangeland. Somewhere in the future it will be partly my responsibility to see that this farm and ranch produces a living."

She also was interested in learning more about grass identification, range management, insects, plant diseases, wildlife pro-

Materials Assembled For Experiment Farm Building

Jones Construction Company, which has contract to build the office-laboratory building at the U. S. Experiment Station north of the city, said Saturday that some material for the job has been assembled at the site, but that actual work cannot be started until additional instructions are received from Washington.

It was not known where these instructions will arrive.

Ray Dunlap, with the company, said the contract calls for a concrete-block building to house of-

fice and laboratory. This will be part of an expansion program at the experiment station replacing the buildings which have served for many years.

"We don't know when we will get instructions to start work," said Dunlap. "Until the word from Washington is received all we can do is gather some of the materials together and make ready for the start."

He said that no difficulty has been encountered so far in assembling materials.



Coahoma was in good spirits yesterday morning after being blessed with an unexpected rain. It didn't cover much ground, but in town gauged from an inch and a half at the J. D. Miller place to as high as 1.9 on other gauges.

Tom Barber got an inch and a half on his place southwest of Coahoma. The moisture didn't reach very far in any other direction. DeWitt Shive, farming three miles north of town, got .7 of an inch.

Northwest of Coahoma on the old Colorado City road the rain dwindled to a light shower for a few miles, then started bearing down again. Roy Schafer got .3 of an inch while farther west on the Snyder Highway the Thurmond Store showed 1.2 inches.

Leland Wallace missed out on the rain at his farm northwest of Coahoma, but he was going to give the cotton a watering, anyhow. He planned to start the irrigation well at noon yesterday.

Joe Stewart, grocer living west of Stanton, says crop prospects are bright in his area. Most of the land fields have had plenty of moisture. They are just now beginning to need another rain.

Stewart was envying his neighbor, Bill King, who operates the grocery store just across the road. King had a "Closed" sign hung on the door.

"He made enough money at his place to take a vacation," Stewart said. "I didn't, so I got to stay here and keep my store open."

When caged layers were brought to Howard County a few years ago, one of the first houses was built in Coahoma. It belonged to Shorty Jenkins, agriculture teacher in the school there. Later Jenkins moved to El Paso and sold the plant to F. W. Burkhalter.

A few months ago it was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall who operate it now. At present they have around 1,300 DeKalb birds, which range from pullets to hens that have been laying over a year.

The Marshalls sell eggs to several firms in Big Spring and also have an egg route. They have found a ready market for all eggs produced, and seldom have a surplus.

This spring during the wet weather they had fly trouble, but have it stopped now. They mix malathion with an oil solvent, which kills flies and keeps odors at bay.

There is quite a lot of work about running a poultry farm, they say, but it's mostly chore work and isn't hard. They usually spend about three hours a day at the poultry houses, with a few extra jobs being needed now and then.

"We soon found there wasn't any fortune in selling eggs," Marshall said, "but for the amount of time spent, we've been well pleased with the returns."

Marcus Crow, new assistant county agent of Dawson County, says just getting acquainted with all the 4-H Club boys and girls in the county is a big job.

Most of the county is in cultivation, and the club program has been a very strong one for several years. Crow says new members are coming into the program all the time.

Crow's home is in the Higginbotham community northwest of Seminole. This is a new farming district, all under irrigation, and has some of the best farmland on the South Plains. Water is plentiful with many wells pumping 1,200 gallons or more.

Much of the land was sold to farmers on credit a few years ago. The company put down wells, constructed two-bedroom houses and asked only a small down payment. Most of the farmers who bought the land have made good. They now have their farms nearly paid out and are adding extra improvements.

I've always been a lover of Mother Nature, yet for all her beauty, the old lady is not a gentle soul. With her it's the law of tooth and fang, the survival of the fit-

Two New Doctors Join Staff Of VA

Two new doctors joined the staff of the Big Spring VA Hospital last week. The two who began their duties here Monday are Dr. Sherman E. Goulding and Dr. Calvin R. Johnston.

Dr. Goulding is a graduate of Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass. He was self-employed as a general practitioner in Beverly, Mass., from 1929 until coming here for his present job.

Dr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical School. He was a physician at McKnight Sanatorium before he joined the Veterans Administration. He was a general practitioner in Levelland from 1950 until 1955.

McMahon Names Club Committees

Membership of 15 committees within the American Business Club was assigned by president Clyde McMahon at the Friday luncheon of the organization at the Settles Hotel.

It was voted to send the president and future president of the club to future ABC national conventions, with the club paying five cents a mile for travel, \$10 a day expenses plus registration fees for each individual.

Roy Reeder, pioneer member of the club, briefed new members of the organization on by-laws and aims of the club.

George Creagh was introduced as a new member while Dr. H. D. McGonagill was introduced as a guest.

I could see a parallel with human communities. Maybe it's not so primitive, but we have the same rules. Make just one mistake, one wrong decision, and there is always one of these snake or turtle guys around to relieve you of your job, or money or anything else you have that can be used.

I don't suppose this story has a moral. However it might be this: "Get smart or get taken." The smart and strong live on the fat of the land; the weak eat crumbs that the greedy ones don't want.

Despite our progress in human relations, that oldest law of nature, the survival of the fittest, seems to apply to all living creatures—whether they live in a stone house or a little pond under the bridge.



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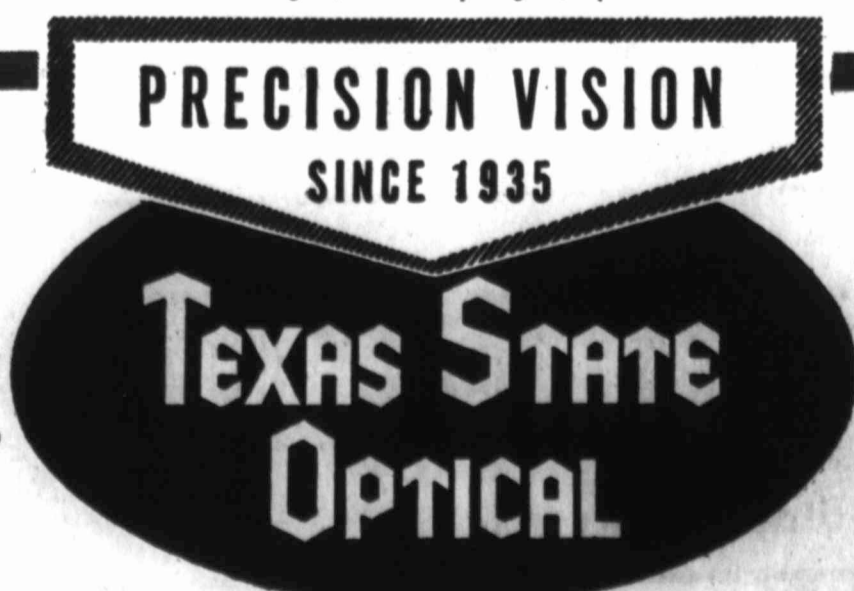
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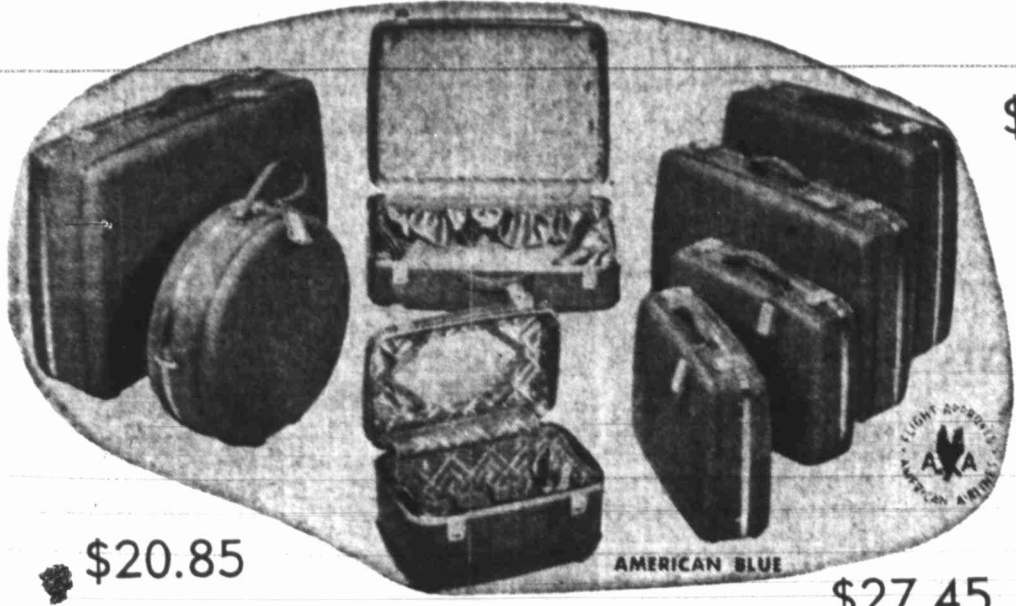
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Grim Counting Continues In Hurricane Wake

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 20 (AP)—In the still lingering horror of Hurricane Audrey the cold accounting takes place. The dead and missing: over 500. The dollar loss: over 40 million.

Sheriff Henry Reid, in his latest report on the ravaged Cameron area, said 328 bodies had been recovered and 190 persons reported missing. The missing total probably is larger. Whole families may have drowned. Transient workers may have drowned. Unless their bodies turn up, they will not be reported.

There were other deaths outside of Cameron Parish. At least five died elsewhere in Louisiana. Texas reported 11 deaths, including nine who drowned when a boat sank offshore.

The biggest money loss involved Louisiana crops. Sidney J. McCrory, Louisiana agriculture commissioner, estimated the state crop loss at 26 million dollars.

The General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., which handles insurance claims, said the June 27 hurricane brought 50,000 claims. This meant a total loss of 11 million dollars in insured property. In the Cameron area, 600 buildings were destroyed. Also heavily damaged were the oil well rigs in the Gulf of Mexico. Some estimates place these damages between three and five million dollars.

McCrory also placed the state livestock loss at 35,000, valued at more than two million dollars.

In Texas Hurricane Audrey did little farm and range damage. There was little harm to livestock and crops. The rice crop was not far enough advanced to be hurt.

But the Texas Department of Public Safety estimated property damage at six million dollars, with Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange receiving about one million dollars damage each. The General Adjustment Bureau said the insured property that was lost totalled \$1,500,000.

Lines Are Drawn For Major Fight Over Future Of Color TV

By WARREN BENNETT
NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—The lines are drawn for what appears to be a major battle in the television industry over the future of color TV.

As leading companies unveiled their 1958 line the last few weeks, one after another stood firmly for black and white television against color.

Most quoted television pioneer Dr. Allen B. Du Mont that until a better quality, lower cost color set is developed, it would be wise to stick to black and white.

Against the field, you probably couldn't do better than the man who at 15 started as office boy for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. at \$3.50 a week 51 years ago.

Sarnoff is a practical, 5-foot-8 bundle of energy who has sparked ideas more colorful than any of his famed spectaculars. And RCA, in which he played a master hand, has become a 14-billion-dollar company—the General Motors of the electronics field.

"We have more than 100 million dollars invested in color TV," Sarnoff said. "I'm confident this 100 million is the best investment we ever made."

"Nothing on God's green earth can stop the advance of color TV," he said. "My faith hasn't been shaken by anything that happened recently."

"The only disappointment, if you want to call it that, is a disappointment in time. It is true our prediction that 'color would get off the ground, made in 1956 and repeated again early this year, has not turned out. The timing has been delayed a year or two. The reason we are so slow

with color is that we are alone. "I don't like that. But at 66, I've learned a little philosophy—what is one year or two in the march of civilization?"

"Any new product that is significant faces many obstacles—some natural, others man-made," he said. "What is so different now about the opposition of black-and-white TV manufacturers to color? It is simply the classic pattern of the vested interests being against something new."

Sarnoff swept a hand impatiently over his big mahogany desk, as if to brush aside the old arguments.

"Oh, I know what they say. That you need a built-in engineer with every set to keep the color adjusted. Change a word or two and it's precisely the same thing they used to say about early radio, early sound movies, early TV."

The RCA executive admitted that one of the bottlenecks of today is the lack of effective exposure of color to the public. He said the company was going to do something about that. At Milwaukee, RCA staged a five-week saturation test that was so successful, it will be a big-time promotion in every major market this fall.

In Milwaukee, color TV sales were boosted almost 800 per cent, from an average of 12 a week to 106 a week at the end of the test. Local stations averaged 7½ hours of colorcasts a day, more transmissions than ever before. Home demonstrations of color TV resulted in sales in every two-out-of-three cases, compared with a one-out-of-three for home appliances.

Sarnoff said another myth the

test exploded is the one about price. Seven out of every 10 Milwaukee buyers passed up the \$495 model for sets up to \$850.

He estimated there were about 200,000 color TV sets in the hands of the public. At five to the average family, that means one million viewers. With neighbors dropping in constantly, raise that estimate to about three million, he suggested.

"We are prepared to make as many color sets as the public will buy," he said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Admissions—H. E. Turner, Abilene; Mrs. Ida Barker, 911 W. 6th; Jeff Haynie, Abilene; Cecilio Fierro, New Mexico; C. D. Reeder, Sterling City Rt.; Arther Latson, 1108 E. 15th; Linda Jean Holler, Coahoma.
Dismissals—Jean McCormick, 511 Benton.

Throat, Stomach Disorders Occur

Forty-two cases of diarrhea were reported to the City-County Health Unit during the past week. Strep throat was another leading affliction with 40 cases reported and more sore throats were reported with 27 cases of tonsillitis, cases, flu 6 cases, resola 2 cases. Other diseases reported during the week were gastric enteritis 8, bronchial pneumonia 3 cases, and gonorrhea, TB, and mumps, 1 case each.

Bonds Urged

TULSA (AP)—H. E. Bailey, Oklahoma City engineer, says a revenue bond financing project is the most promising way to get a modern north-south highway through eastern Oklahoma.

Lamesa Buys More Water Well Rights

LAMESA — The Lamesa City Council Thursday voted to purchase water rights on a quarter section of land owned by Mrs. S. M. Mallock of Lovington, N.M. The tract is located a mile north of the northwest corner of the Bartlett land which the city purchased early this year. Under terms of the sale contract, the city must drill a test well within 60 days. In addition to the \$24,000 paid for the rights, the city will pay \$150 per acre for farm land used for wells and roads and a minimum of \$50 per well drilled. This is the third transaction the city has conducted in the area, and is expected to prolong the time that other water must be secured.

A heated discussion developed in the council meeting when the Canadian River Water Authority's request for an additional 10 cents per water meter in the city arose. Councilman J. Ray Williams continued his opposition to the contributing of funds to the CRMWA. Said councilman Fred Flanniken, "If we dropped out, what chance would we have of getting back in?" Mayor Bob Crawley said, "It would lessen the cost of the project." said Williams. "I'd just as soon stay out of it as get into it." Said Councilman J. D. Dyer, "The dam and pipeline can be built without us, you know." Councilman Williams then said, "I'd be in favor of continuing if it didn't cost us anything, but they keep spending money on it."

Mayor Crawley then pointed out that a good bit of the contribution Lamesa would make would go to paying the expenses of the two Lamesa representatives, Ray Renner and Sam Richardson, to "be various meetings. Councilman Dyer pointed out that the city has a supply for just eight to 10 years and that engineers have recommended the city find surface water. "To me," Dyer concluded, "this is the most feasible project we can participate in." Dyer moved the contribution be made by Councilman Ray Evans, seconded; and Flanniken joined them in voting for the project. Williams cast the sole dissenting vote.

In other matters pertaining to water, the council approved almost \$125,000 in bills from the water bond fund, for construction and development of the Bartlett and Walls tracts.

The city fathers approved the plans and specifications of the proposed new fire station, as submitted by architect Howard Allen, but declined to choose a site for the structure, pending further investigation of available sites in the city.

They passed on second and final reading an ordinance bringing into the city limits the Williams Hotel Property, and on second reading, an ordinance assigning the West Texas Gas Company franchise to Pioneer Natural Gas.

309 Births Are Recorded In Dawson

LAMESA — Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards reported this morning that there have been 309 births in Dawson County during 1957. During that same period, he said, there have been 75 deaths, a ratio of over four births to each death. Consequently, the natural increase in the county's population is about 225 during that time.

LaunDERlightful Dacron-and-pima blouses



Top, tating and lace trim a blouse with stud-closed collar. White, pink, blue, beige, lilac or maize. 30 to 36. \$6.95

Right, convertible plunge collar and removable grosgrain tie point up bib, lavish with lace and embroidery. White only. 30 to 36. \$6.95

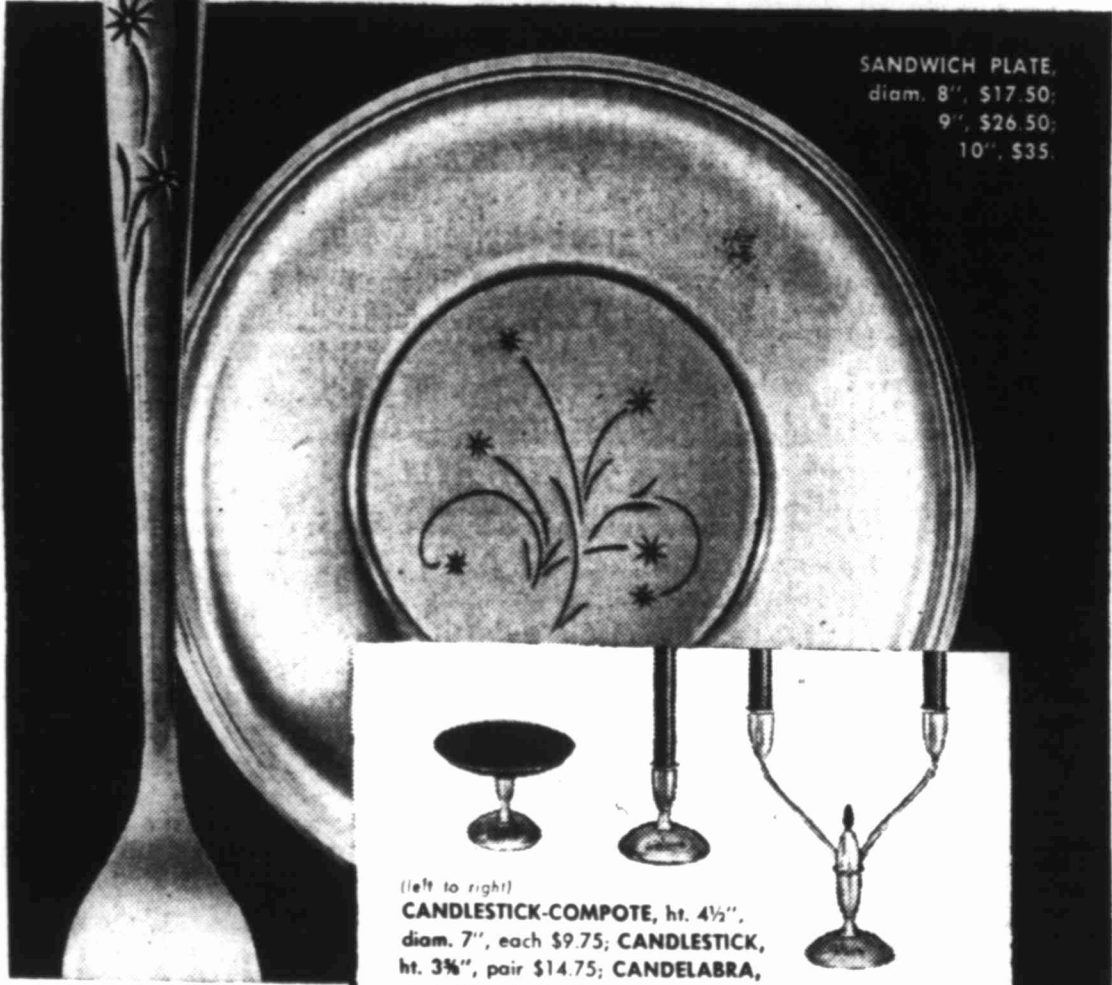


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Celeste

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SANDWICH PLATE, diam. 8", \$17.50
9", \$26.50
10", \$35



(left to right) CANDLESTICK-COMPOTE, ht. 4½", diam. 7", each \$9.75; CANDELABRA, ht. 3¾", pair \$14.75; CANDELABRA, ht. 9¾", pair \$49.75.



BREAD TRAY, length 12", \$32.50



SALT & PEPPER, ht. 3¾", pr. \$9.75.

Celeste, Gorham's excitingly new pattern, has caught the imagination of the young and old alike with its striking simplicity of design. If you own Celeste flatware, you'll surely want these matching accessories that complement it so handsomely. Even if you own other flatware, an occasional piece in Celeste makes a stunning addition to your table.

Come in and see Celeste by Gorham—today!



Look for the famous Gorham seal on the underside of all sterling hollowware. The seal is your assurance of authentic design, distinctive quality and traditionally superior craftsmanship.

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Green
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★ ★ JEWELERS
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

211 Main

Your Credit It Good

Snider Hits 300th Big League Homer In Win

Bums Stay One Game Off Pace

BROOKLYN, July 20 (AP)—Duke Snider's 300th major league home run was the clincher today as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5. To stay one game off Milwaukee's front-running pace in the National League, Snider's blast, his 24th of the season and eighth in 10 games since the All-Star break, touched off a two-run outburst in the eighth inning that shoved the Brooks into a 7-4 lead.



Between 200 and 250 pounds of fish, part of which is displayed here, were caught by the three men pictured above and their wives off Port Isabel, Texas, recently. The three, left to right, are Joe Roberts, Big Spring; A. D. Flynn, Dallas; and C. A. Flynn, Big Spring. The fishing party caught both red snapper and speckled trout.

Salt Water Catch

Between 200 and 250 pounds of fish, part of which is displayed here, were caught by the three men pictured above and their wives off Port Isabel, Texas, recently. The three, left to right, are Joe Roberts, Big Spring; A. D. Flynn, Dallas; and C. A. Flynn, Big Spring. The fishing party caught both red snapper and speckled trout.

Del Ennis Hits Three-Run HR As Cards Win

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, a flop on the current Eastern swing, exploded for 16 hits today in a 9-4 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field.

Murray Dickson, Cards' 40-Year-Old Veteran, Picked Up His Fifth Victory

Murray Dickson, the Cards' 40-year-old veteran, picked up his fifth victory but wilted in the seventh from the heat and needed help from Lloyd Merritt. It was better than 90 in the shade. Bob Friend, the Pirates starter, was smacked for five runs and seven hits—one of them Ennis' 14th homer.

For Ex-Netter, Rex Baxter Has Come Long Way In Golf

HOUSTON, July 20 (AP)—On a match play victory, Rex Baxter constantly greeted with "congratulations, Rex, when are you going to turn pro?"

Ossie Alvarez Is SWC Mace Leader

The pitching is finally catching up with the batters in the Southwestern League, but the hard-hitting lool still boasts some hefty averages.

National Minor Stars Selected

The National Minor League has selected an all-star team for its game with the American Minor Leaguers, which takes place next Saturday evening in the North 12th Street park.

Yankees, Local 826 Win In Friday Night Act

The Yankees and Local 826 reeled off wins in the semifinals of the Little League City baseball playoffs here Friday night to set the stage for their Saturday night battle.

Redlegs, Phils Trade Places

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—Stan Lopata, bench-ridden with a crippled right leg, batted for Solly Hemus in the ninth inning today and hit a three-run homer to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Lary Slammed By Senators

DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—The last-place Washington Senators used home run power and Frank Lary's wildness to grab a 4-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers today. Reliever Bud Byerly blanked the Bengals over the last three innings.

Covington Stars As Braves Turn Back Giants, 7 To 5

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Wes Covington slammed a two-run homer in the ninth inning, his eighth of the game, as Milwaukee's patchwork Braves protected their National League lead today with a 7-5 victory over the New York Giants.

Muffett And Wall Slated To Start In All-Star Go

DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—Billy Muffett and Murray Wall, high-winning right-handers, are expected to start as pitchers Wednesday night in the Texas League All-Star game.

Gonzales Wins Pro Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Swarthy Pancho Gonzales won Jack Kramer's Tournament of Champions today when he crushed Pancho Segura, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while blister-fingered Tony Trabert was trouncing Lew Hoad, 6-4, 10-12, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Haverford Net Fans Get A Preview Of Davis Cup Play

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 20 (AP)—The 58th annual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis championships opening Monday night will be described as a Davis Cup preview.

Jim Frey, Tulsa, Leading League

By The Associated Press Husky Jim Frey of Tulsa must be given part of the credit for Tulsa's drive for a first division berth in the Texas League.

Meriam Bailey Is Women's Champion

OMAHA, July 20 (AP)—Meriam Bailey, the calm, stubborn National Collegiate champion, won the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today with a 2 and 1 victory over Ann Casey Johnson, the Mason City, Iowa, veteran.

It's For You... LADIES

Who desire to learn to bowl. Free lessons given by competent instructor... Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Bowling at regular prices.

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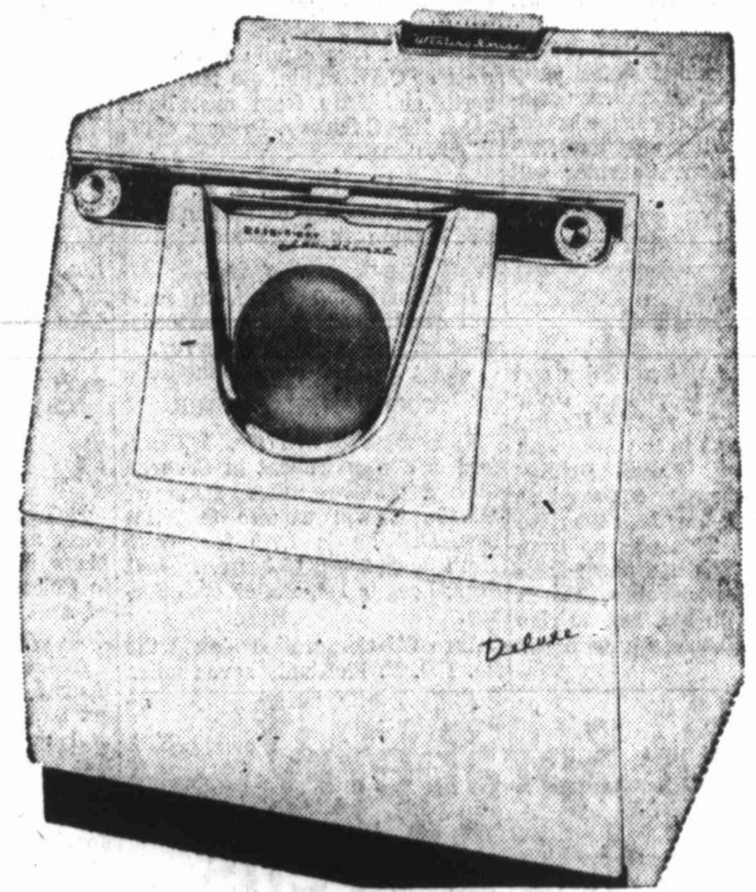
Regular \$529⁹⁵
NOW ONLY

\$348⁸⁸
Exchange

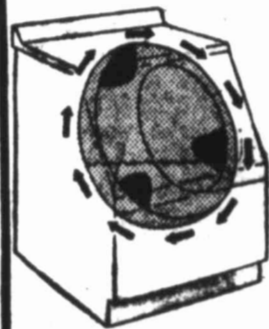
\$10⁰⁰ Down \$4²⁰ A Week
• ONLY 32" WIDE

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Westinghouse New Way to Wash Gets Clothes Cleaner.



HERE'S WHY REVOLVING AGITATOR LAUNDROMAT® IS BEST



WASHES CLEANER!
There's no old-fashioned center-post. Clothes go inside the Revolving Agitator which lifts, turns, plunges them 50 times a minute, washes all the clothes at the time.

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RINGS BETTER!
Revolving Agitator lifts clothes while soil and dirty water drain away from (never back through) them. Center-post machine strain it all back through the clothes.

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Because of its patented design, the Laundromat cleans clothes better, then automatically cleans itself—ready for the next load! All sand, sump, lint go down the drain.

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Westinghouse Stoop-Saver Refrigerator
Latest Design... Lowest Price!

Food-styled with food section at easy reach-in level... Great roll-out freezer below

* New Stoop-Saver Convenience keeps the refrigerated food used most often up top at easy reach-in level. No stooping... shelves roll out, cool items show that Refrigerator section used 7 times as often as freezer.

* New Cold-to-Motion refrigeration system constantly circulates cold from top to bottom of Refrigerator section to keep food uniformly cold—chills them faster to keep them fresher. Completely automatic—no dial to set!

* Automatic Cycle Defrosting means no defrosting in the Refrigerator section... even defrost were disposed of automatically!

* Great 53 lb. freezer below with roll-out basket!

* Food like Storage—exclusive Westinghouse exclusive—means a special place and cold for all foods. Two big 15-lb. drawers hold more than 14 lbs... Refrigerator-Door... Double-Check... and built-in bottle storage!



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WITH FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST

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NEW WESTINGHOUSE TWIN BROILER
Double Capacity When You Need It!
The exclusive Twin Broiler in this big new Westinghouse Range has a "single" unit for small quantities and "Twin" units for larger ones. Either way, better broiled food made in modern design... gives a delicious "smoked-broiled" flavor every time.
See this all-new Range today. It's America's best full-size, 48-inch Range with 480-watt oven!
In Modern... and Beautiful!

SAVE
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BIG ECONOMY
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- COOKING UNITS PLUG-OUT completely for the easiest cleaning ever.
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OUR VOLUME SALES GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS
SELECT CARS
AT ORDINARY PRICES

- 4-'57 CHEVROLET V-8's. Almost new. Complete new car warranty. Big savings, low finance rates.
- '56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. One owner, low mileage car. \$1695
- '56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door hardtop. One owner nice car. Bargain at \$1695
- '56 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. Nylon tires. \$1595
- '53 FORD V-8 2-door sedan with overdrive. Drives exceptionally good. \$595
- '52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Nice local car. Save at only \$495
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-door sedan. Runs good. Bargain buy \$295
- '52 BUICK Deluxe 2-door sedan. Standard transmission. Nice \$495
- '51 CHEVROLET hardtop sport coupe. Extra nice \$495

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- '54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide.
- '53 STUDEBAKER coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 14-000 miles.
- '51 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic drive.
- '50 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. A good work car.
- '49 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic drive.

**SPECIAL
1951 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE
RADIO AND HEATER
\$295.00**

**MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC**

AUTOMOBILES M **AUTOMOBILES** M
AUTOS FOR SALE MI **AUTO SERVICE** MS

1957 BUICK
4-DOOR SPECIAL
Fully Equipped, and factory air conditioned. Only 4,000 Miles.
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ONE 2000-GALLON single axle Fruehauf tank trailer, good rubber, price right. See at 1005 W. 6th.

MACHINERY MS
SLIGHTLY USED 40-foot Universal house trailer, like new. Call Cashiers, LY 4-3079, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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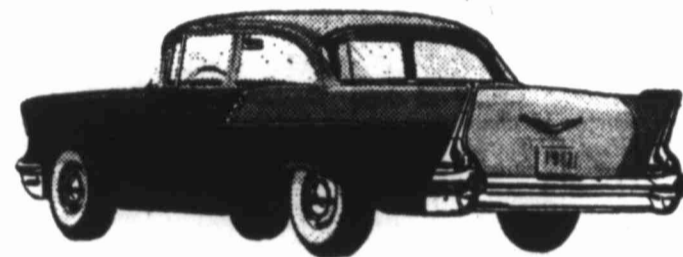
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We've thrown away our "lists"—and Zeke has lost his used-car allowance book. We're ON OUR OWN—and we'll make you the DEAL OF YOUR LIFE—on that

SWEET, SMOOTH, and SASSY job!



"ONE-FIFTY" 2-DOOR SEDAN

"You CAN TRADE With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

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DIAL AM 4-7421

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '56 FORD convertible coupe. Power steering, radio, heater and white wall tires. \$1965
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere '8' club sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone green, white wall tires. \$1385
- '55 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Blue-Ivory two-tone. \$1135
- '55 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, 6 cylinders with overdrive. Two-tone blue. \$1335
- '55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerflite, heater, nearly new tires. \$1585
- '53 NASH Ambassador Country Club hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, low mileage. \$785
- '53 DESOTO club coupe. Radio, heater, V-8 engine. \$785
- '53 BUICK Super Riviera sport coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, glacier blue and white. \$1035
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedan. 8-cylinder engine, radio, heater, white wall tires. \$785
- '53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. \$315

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**OUR NEW LOCATION
821 West 4th**

- '55 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and continental kit. A sharp one. \$1295
- '55 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. OUR SPECIAL. \$1195
- 2-'54 MERCURY 4-door sport sedans. Loaded with extras. YOUR CHOICE. \$995
- '54 FORD Crestline. Radio, heater, overdrive and electric windows. \$995
- '53 PONTIAC Catalina. Fully equipped and very very clean. \$895

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- 1953 FORD custom mileage maker 6-cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Extra clean one-owner car. \$675
- 1953 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Real nice. \$675
- 1951 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic drive. A dandy. \$299
- 1951 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Good. \$295
- 1953 DODGE Coronet V-8 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. \$395
- 1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$385
- 1955 PONTIAC Star Chief custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Clean as a new one. \$1295
- 1956 FORD Customline 8-cylinder 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, real good. WOW. \$1295

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4th At Johnson A. D. WEBB, Manager Dial AM 4-7351

**We Will Not Knowingly
Be Undersold**

- '57 FORD custom 300 4-door. 245 H.P. engine, only 700 miles, brown and white finish. A current model car at a used car price. \$2495
- '55 FORD 9-passenger station wagon. V-8 engine, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful red and white. \$1595
- '54 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Perfect condition. \$795
- '53 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Solid body and runs out good. \$595
- '52 FORD Victoria. Mercury engine, radio, heater, white tires. A very nice car for the model. \$695
- '51 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. Radio, heater, white tires. Cleanest one in town. \$595

TARBOX & GOSSETT

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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

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- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. It's positively like new. Written new car warranty. \$1985
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Powerglide sedan. V-8, factory air conditioned, smart two-tone with matching leather and nylon interior, power brakes. \$2185
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. It's a handsome car that reflects perfect owner care. \$2185
- '55 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe. An immaculate one-owner car. Air conditioned. \$1985
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Merc-O-Matic. It's truly America's most beautiful hardtop. \$1885
- '54 FORD sedan. Overdrive. It's nice inside and out. \$985
- '54 MERCURY Custom sedan. Unmatched overdrive performance. It's tops. \$1085
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power-glide, an original one-owner car. \$985
- '53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Smart styling here. \$885
- '52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Looks good, runs good. \$285
- '52 FORD sedan. Overdrive. It's as nice as they come. \$585
- '52 PONTIAC Sedan. You could pay much more for one like it. \$485
- '51 CHEVROLET sedan. It's above the average. Take a look. \$385
- '51 FORD sedan. V-8 valve in head. \$485
- '50 FORD sedan. Slick. \$385
- '49 DODGE 4-door sedan. Runs good. \$185
- '53 GMC PICKUP. New tires, runs good. \$485

Truman Jones Motor Co.

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OLDSMOBILE GIVES YOU MORE

- '56 Oldsmobile Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Power steering and power brakes, premium white tires, tailored covers, all safety features and factory air conditioned. SEE THIS ONE.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '88 hardtop coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, premium white wall tires, tailored covers, power brakes and many other extras.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, power brakes, tailored covers, one owner. Real nice.
- '54 CHEVROLET station wagon 4-door. Radio, heater and Power-Glide. Real solid with 3 seats.
- '54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. All power, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and tailored covers. Real nice.

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TRUE VALUES LIKE THESE CAN BE FOUND ON OUR LOT ANYTIME

- '56 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes. Extra nice. \$2495
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop. Power-glide, radio, heater. Like new inside and out. \$1995
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Economy plus. \$1595
- '55 BUICK Roadmaster 2-door Riviera. Has all the extras, two-tone blue. Cleanest in West Texas. \$1995
- '55 LINCOLN 4-door Capri sedan. Power all the way. Air conditioned. Really a top car. \$2295
- '55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater, new seat covers, 236 horsepower engine. \$1895
- '55 BUICK 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, local one-owner, low mileage, extra clean. Ready to go. \$1695
- '54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. A beautiful two-tone green. \$1295
- '54 BUICK Special Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater and power steering. A pretty two-tone blue. \$1495
- '54 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Loaded and red hot. 200 H.P. V-8 engine. Ready today. \$1495

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

"RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"
BUICK CADILLAC
501 S. Gregg AM 4-4358

Code Word 'DeLesseps' Was Signal For Seizure Of Suez

By WILTON WYNN
CAIRO, July 20 (AP)—An officer in the Egyptian army's general headquarters held a sealed envelope in his hand as he listened to the speech being broadcast by his President, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Written on the envelope was the code word "DeLesseps."
"... and then we thought of DeLesseps and the Suez Canal."
At the mention of "DeLesseps," the officer followed his instructions, ripped open the envelope to read the orders it contained. They said:
"Occupy headquarters and installations of the Suez Canal Co. immediately."
By the time Nasser ended his long speech with the announcement that "we have nationalized the Suez Canal Co." the army was in firm control at all points.



PRESIDENT NASSER

Nasser knew he was throwing a bombshell in that famous speech in Alexandria July 26, 1956. But he never expected quite so violent an explosion.
Nasser's bomb touched off a chain reaction of political explosions. British and French ships refused to pay tolls to the Egyptians. Foreign pilots and employees walked off the job in a body.
ATTACK UNLEASHED
Finally Britain and France unleashed an air, sea and land attack on Egypt which blocked the canal for four months. Eden and Mollet vowed to "get Nasser."
As the first anniversary of Egypt's nationalization of the canal nears, Nasser's men have moved out of the shadow of disaster into what is beginning to look like a successful undertaking. Egyptian pilots are getting the ships through the canal, the vessels are paying tolls in hard currency to Egyptian authorities, and the damage done by the Anglo-French attack has been repaired.

United Nations support has helped the Egyptians weather the storm of that first year. But an equally big factor has been Col. Mahmud Yunes, the tough, puritanical soldier named by Nasser as managing director of the nationalized Suez Canal Authority.
His greatest challenge came last September, when the British and French called their pilots off the job. At the time, there were 205 trained pilots with the company. After the walkout, Yunes was left with 25 trained pilots and 30 trainees.

LAST PILOTS LEFT
The last of the foreign pilots left their ships at midnight Sept. 15. Yunes didn't sleep that night. Neither did his pilots. He put his 26 trained men on double work shifts. Instead of the usual six-hour run halfway through the canal, the trained men took the full 12-hour run through the entire 103 miles off the canal from Port Said to Suez. There were no days off, and sometimes no nights off.

Texas Farmers Scan Skies For Needed Rains

more replacements. Fifteen Soviet pilots volunteered for service. In a few days, the first Americans arrived. More poured into Egypt from around the world, from Greece and South Africa, from Poland and Iran.
Canal authorities now claim the situation is better than before nationalization. The Egyptian company has 212 trained pilots as against 205 at the time of nationalization.

As the first anniversary of his nationalization bombshell approaches, Nasser can chalk up impressive victories over the Western powers in the canal conflict over the past year.
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Instead of negotiating a settlement with the user nations, Nasser issued his plan for canal operation unilaterally, on a "take it or leave it" basis. All the big powers had to take it.

Toward the end of the month, canal authorities announced a new all-time record when they took 62 ships through in a single day.
In the next 12 months Egypt should take in substantially more than the record year of 1955, when the old company's toll receipts amounted to nearly 100 million dollars.
Egypt's nationalization of the canal no longer is challenged seriously by any government. There remains only the question of negotiating satisfactory compensation to the old company.

Driver Insurance Rates Take Jump

By DON HENRY
Youngsters are not the only ones feeling the weight of automobile liability insurance rate hikes; all rates are going up.
A report recently revealed an increase in auto liability insurance rates for all age groups, and in some cases, adults' charges increased more than did costs for young drivers.
All liability rates are established by the State Insurance Commission, and the individual companies have no authority to quote prices other than those prescribed by the state board. Usually these rates are set once a year, about May 1, local insurance men said.
This year, liability rates were hiked in both age brackets—over and under 25.
All liability insurance policies are divided at 25. Under 25, drivers are classified in three groups—single drivers, married drivers, and occasional drivers who do not own the car they drive. The single driver has the highest rate.
As examples of the latest increases, a married driver under 25 will now pay \$41 for a minimum required "5-10-5" policy, where the price was \$39 before May. Rates take a sharp drop for drivers over 25, but they still were increased this year. Now the price for "older" drivers is \$29 as against \$25 before May 1.

The governing commission raises the rates only after carefully weighing several angles. Yearly the commission sets the rates after comparing the amount of premiums paid and the amount of losses paid by insurance agencies throughout the state.
Studies of the number of accidents have shown that persons under 25 caused a majority of the accidents and accordingly received the greater benefit from insurance policies. The rate increases are not caused solely by the mounting number of accidents, however.
Price of repairing damaged vehicles has a greater part in fixing the charges. This is due to increased costs of cars and parts as well as streamlined construction. Agents here said that such modern design as "wrap-around" windshields and long fenders brought up the cost of insurance.
About a third of all accidents here involved persons under 25. During 1956, 1,066 drivers were involved in accidents in the city limits. Of the total, 405 were under 25. For April, May, and June of this year, 117 under-25 drivers were in accidents out of a 232 total for the period.
The number of accidents caused by any age group slowly declines after the 24-25 drop until it reaches 45. It levels off there to 55, insurance agents report, and then starts increasing.

Raising Wages
CANTON, Ohio, July 20 (AP)—The Timken Roller Bearing Co. said today that it would raise wages 4 per cent to 3,500 salaried employees Aug. 25.

WATCHBANDS 1/2 PRICE!
J. T. GRANTHAM
1909 GREGG
In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

Page & Hansen
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6398
Insurance Cases Accepted

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 21, 1957

Prescriptions by
Phone AM 4-5232
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Now You Can Buy A Columbia Hi-Fi Console For As Low As 39c A Day - PLUS - FREE!

A \$25.00 DIAMOND NEEDLE AND \$19.95 WORTH OF L.P. ALBUMS

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

Arson Case In Oklahoma Involved In Integration

OKEMAH, Okla., July 20 (AP)—A wispish 64-year-old Negro deacon was charged here with second-degree arson in what officers describe as Oklahoma's first "flare-up" since a Supreme Court mandate started segregation crumbling in state schoolrooms two years ago.

Ell Watkins was accused of burning to the ground a frame Negro schoolhouse that stood only about 100 yards from his farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Paden. He was charged with trying to force integration.

Two state officials said today to their knowledge this is the first criminal act in Oklahoma attributed to the integration movement. They are O. K. Bivins, head of the State Crime Bureau, and E. H. McDonald, assistant superintendent of public instruction.

Integration has spread quietly and orderly through many districts of this so-called border state since the Supreme Court mandate was handed down in May 1955. Oklahoma now has 178 integrated high schools, 90 integrated junior high schools and 172 elementary schools with white and Negro pupils.

The July 6 school-burning incident involving the mild, elderly Negro farmer is strange because of the concerted effort by his Negro neighbors to delay integration. The three-room schoolhouse also had served for many years as the meeting place for the 60-odd members of St. John's Baptist Church of which Watkins was a deacon.

Sheriff E. L. Jeter said Watkins told him he wanted Negro children in the district to be integrated with white children at Paden. Watkins has no children.

The Negro deacon admitted he wanted the school closed because he feels there are not enough students to warrant paying the teacher's salary.

"I'm a taxpayer and we support these schools," he explained.

But he denied trying to force integration, saying: "I was born down in Texas and I ain't trying to push them. If they want them all right, if they don't, that's all right, too."

If the burning was an attempt to abolish the school, it failed. The Negro parents have said they do not want to send their children to white schools at this time.

The Rev. J. W. Tomlin, who lives a half mile from Watkins, said a small, ramshackle house on his farm is being "fixed up" and school will open for the 22 Negro pupils tomorrow.

Classes are held for two months during the summer, then close during cotton harvest when most of the children work in the fields.

Cupid Is More Active In July

July seems determined to make June look bad in the latter's legendary role as "month of brides."

No one has ever suggested that July is the favored month for weddings but never-the-less, this July seems likely to go down in the books as a more "marrying" month than its romantic predecessor.

The records of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, show that through Friday, 24 couples had marched to the altar and purchased wedding licenses. In the first 19 days of June, only 23 licenses had been issued.

June's score for the entire month was 33. Mrs. Petty and her deputies believe that the total for July will be better than that.

Marriage licenses have been the article much in demand at the office all month and a sizeable sheaf of the applications piles up each week for photographing and filing.

The clerk's office has no explanation for the sudden upsurge in romantic interest.

Liquor Seized In Amarillo Raids

AMARILLO, July 20 (AP)—Liquor control agents seized 1,000 bottles of booze and arrested 55 persons in raids last night at the Plantation and Hackney clubs. One woman got away through a window but lost her shoe.

A married couple quarreled outside a Justice of Peace Court after being picked up at separate clubs with companions of the opposite sex.

July Carnival of Values

1 Only — Reprocessed 9x12 WOOL RUG

With Pad Perfect Condition \$35

SWIVEL CHAIRS

By Berkline. Reg. values to \$59.95, now only \$29.95

ROCKERS

One Group Of Seven Covered in rayon and plastic. Sold at \$59.95, now only \$39.95

SOFA SUITE

By Economy. Covered in nylon and rayon. Reg. \$188.95, now \$119.95

SOFA SUITE

By Kroehler. 3 pieces. Reg. \$249.95, now only \$169.50

BEDROOM SUITES

Values to \$159.95, to clear at only \$89.95

MATTRESSES

One Group Of And matching boxsprings. Both for only \$59.95

BEDROOM SUITE

Reg. \$299.95, now only \$189.50

BEDROOM SUITE

Reg. \$229.95, now only \$149.50

BEDROOM SUITE

By Basset. Dresser, bed and chest. Reg. \$349.95, only \$279.95

BEDROOM SUITE

Dresser, bed and chest in beautiful walnut. Reg. \$199.95, now only \$100.00

DINETTES

One Group Of 7-Piece Wrought iron, chrome or bronze. Values to \$129.95, now only \$89.50

DINETTES

2 Only Chrome 5-Piece By Falcon. Turquoise or yellow. Reg. \$119.95, now only \$69.50

1 Only SPOT CHAIR

In Red \$10

MATTRESSES

Foam Rubber By Firestone

30 YEAR GUARANTEE

Regular \$159.50

Now Only \$99.95

Any Item On Easy Terms

1-Of-A-Kind Special 3 Complete Rooms Furniture

This Group Sold New At \$475 —

Now Only \$295.00

See It Monday!

SUITE

1 Mahogany Dining Room TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS Regular \$299.95

Now Only \$150

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271

1 Only Reprocessed 5-Pc. DINETTE

Regular \$89.95

Now \$49.50

SOFA SUITE

One Only Used 2-Piece \$20.00

One Only Reprocessed Bedroom SUITE \$100.00

With mattress and boxsprings \$100.00

Regular \$99.95, now \$49.95

PLATFORM ROCKER

Regular \$69.95

Now \$39.50

SOFA SUITE

Light beige, sold new at \$229.95, now only \$150.00

SPOT CHAIRS

Five \$14.95

Regular \$29.95, to go at \$14.95

BEDROOM SUITE

Consisting of double dresser, bed and chest. Reg. \$189.95

Now \$119.95

SOFA

By Kroehler. Reg. \$299.95, now \$198.00

Early American

DINING ROOM SUITE

By Empire. Reg. \$530, now \$450.00

BEDROOM SUITE

Bookcase bed and dresser. Reg. \$399.50, only \$199.95

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Cushioned in foam rubber. Reg. \$249.95, now only \$150.00

RUG SAMPLES

Discontinued samples. Values to \$14.95, to clear at \$4.00

Stratolounger

Buy It Monday For \$99.95

Light Green King Size

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

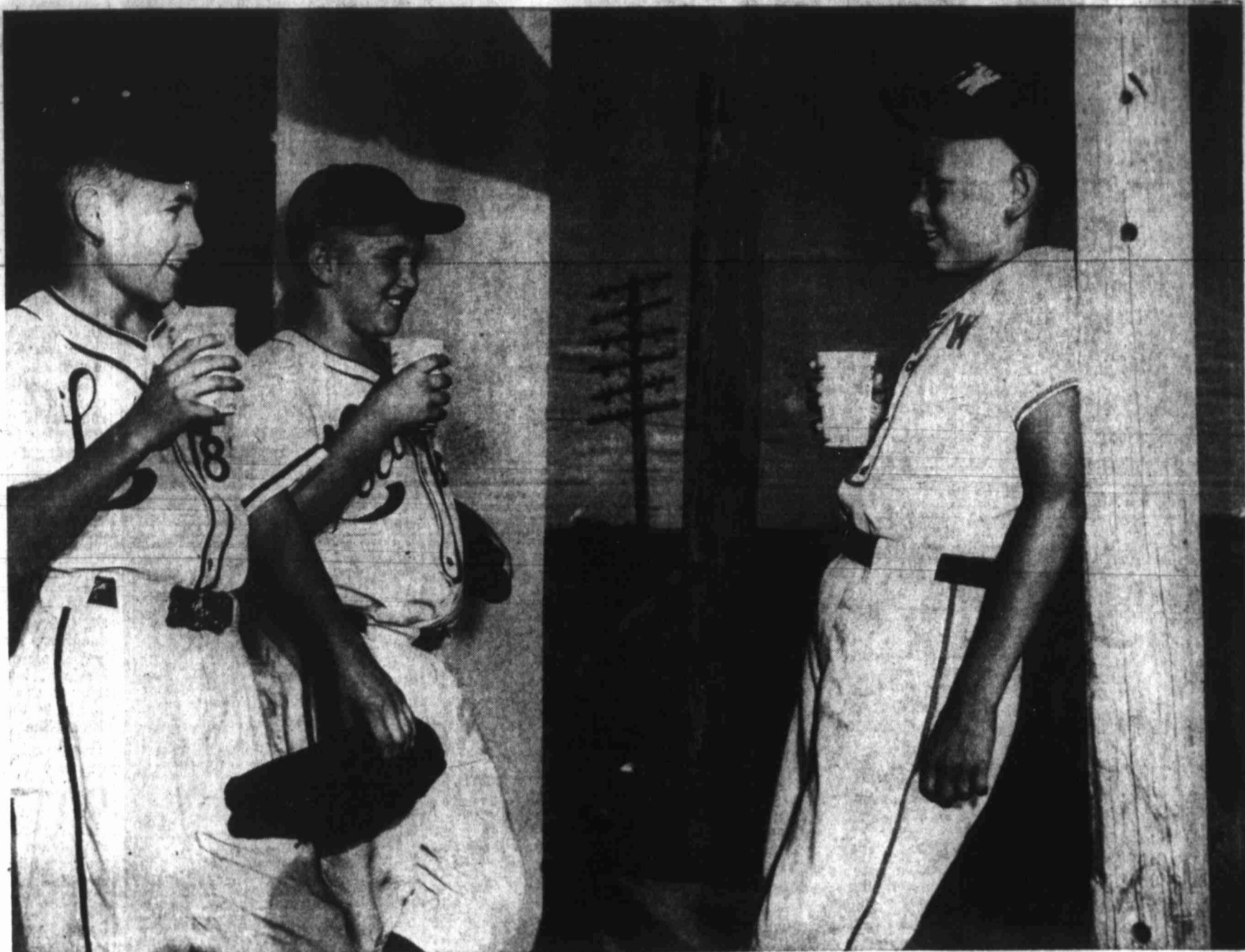
ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Quotation by Oscar Wilde (1896-1900)
Copyright 1957 (SW1)



AH, GEE, YOU REALLY WANT MY AUTOGRAPH? This business of getting her "hero's" signature is a serious matter for Debbie Anderson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson. But, Johnny Farquhar, 10, doesn't seem to be the least bit surprised—could be he has a number of female followers! Johnny, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Farquhar, has been playing baseball with the Little League for three years and plays at second base. His batting average for the year stands at about .300. All this baseball lingo isn't much of a bother to Debbie since she has two brothers, Donnie and Ronnie, who play, and she is a regular guest in the stands.



IF YOU CAN GET A HIT maybe we can save the game, Jack Griffin, coach of the Reed Oilers, tells his center fielder, Curtis Flewellen, 11. Griffin has been coach of the Oilers for a year. Curtis, son of Mrs. Heneretta Cooper, has been playing Little League baseball for two years. Scenes such as this are familiar to the many Big Springers who follow the Little League teams from the first game in May to the playoffs which usually end in August.



AS AMERICAN AS MICKEY MANTLE'S BATTING AVERAGE are these three young boys who represent two of the local Little League teams. They all agree that it's nice to take time out for refreshments and compare notes of the game. Such activities as the LL not only serves as a starting ground for many careers, but best of all teaches the young boys of Big Spring the game of clean sportsmanship and friendship. "Talking it over" are, left to right, Leon Parrish, 12, who plays left field for Local 826, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Parrish; Buford Hodnett, 11, who plays right field for Local 826, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, and Richard Bethell, 11, who plays third base for the VFW, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethell.



MAYBE HE'LL BE ANOTHER CASEY, thinks Danny Coats, (above), 12, as he faces a tough batter of the opposition. Young Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coats, has been playing Little League baseball for five years, most of that time for the Men's Store Owls. When Danny isn't performing pitching duties he can be found at the catcher's slot. Danny's pitching record shows one win, one loss. His batting average for the regular season was .410.

American Pastime; Youthful Version

The Yankees may have the American League sewed up again, and the National League may be in its hottest race — but the real baseball concern in Big Spring is not with the major leagues, but with those in which the smaller fry are playing.

The Little League baseball program is thriving here this year as never before. There are 22 teams in five "major" and "minor" leagues. Four diamonds are in use, and about 350 youngsters are engaged in the sport that still is the great American pastime.

And the interest of youngsters is matched by that of parents, sisters, brothers, other relatives, friends, managers, coaches and bat boys. You may be sure that here's a mighty important program going on in Big Spring this summer.



BASEBALL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR for the C. H. Harrisons, pictured right. Harrison is and has been manager of the Reed Oilers for the past four years and before that managed the Cosden Little League team. Their son, Gerald, left, 12, plays second base for the team and has been playing LL ball for five years. Richard, 8, has been serving as bat boy for the team, but when he is old enough thinks he'd like to play left field. Mrs. Harrison's main position in this family of baseball fans is the chief morale booster and she can always be found in the stands when her boys are playing.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957 WOMEN'S SECTION



MRS. PASCHAL ODOM

(Photo by Bradshaw)

Lucy Thompson - Paschal Odom Say Vows In Wesley Methodist Church

A double-ring ceremony read Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church united in marriage Lucy Thompson Paschal Odom.



MRS. JAMES L. SWORS

J. L. Swors To Make Home Here

Nancy Mariena McCullough became the bride of Sgt. James Lloyd Swors Thursday evening in a ceremony held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Toops.

Maj. Vincent Brophy, accompanied by Mrs. Brophy, sang "Because." Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Dean Holmes. The bride was attended by her sister, Carol McCullough and Sgt. David Taylor served as the best man.

background of the arch jade fern and candelabra trees were used. For the benediction the couple knelt on a white pre denu. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, 1800 Eleventh Place, are the parents of the bride; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odom, 1202 Austin.

Pre-nuptial organ music was played by Barbara Coffee. She accompanied Mrs. Frank Arner as she sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer." At the piano was Frank Arner.

BRIDAL GOWN
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, tulle and chiffon over taffeta. The lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline outlined with seed pearls. The lace extended to the long torso waistline which was complemented with a soft sash and bustle bow of chiffon.

The short sleeves of the bodice were scalloped and outlined with pearls. Miss Thompson wore lace mitts. Her veil of illusion was caught to a hat of beaded lace.

For something old and blue she wore a blue garter belonging to Mrs. J. M. Owen Jr., aunt of the bride. She had borrowed a pearl necklace from Gay Bownds; she wore a penny in her shoe and her dress was new.

The bridal bouquet, carried atop a white Rainbow Bible, was a white orchid with stephanotis with white satin and tulle streamers.

Serving as maid of honor was Nita Beth Farquhar. The bridesmaid was Carlene Coleman.

They were dressed identically in sheath dresses of pink cotton satin featuring a wide neckline and a pleated cummerbund falling to a floating panel in the back. The maid of honor's dress was in a lighter shade than Miss Coleman's.

They wore pink cotton satin Juliet caps trimmed with seed pearls. Their nosegay bouquets were of frenched pink carnations backed in pink tulle and satin leaves.

Serving as flower girls were Jane Thompson, sister of the bride, and Mary Ann Owen, cousin of the bride. They wore dresses of pink nylon and taffeta. They carried pink and silver baskets.

REHEARSAL DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Odom were hosts Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner at the Wagon Wheel. About 20 attended the dinner.

Joyce Horne Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Joyce Horne, bride-elect of Dickie Milam, was honored Thursday evening with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan. Guests were greeted by Frances Reagan, the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Boone Horne; mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. C. E. Pearce, and his grandmother, Mrs. Alta King.

Other hostesses included Mrs. F. M. Sain, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Joe Carpenter.

Eager Beavers Work On Handwork Friday

Individual handwork was the diversion Friday afternoon for members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Ben Jerigan with seven members present. Mrs. Bob Leeper will be hostess this week.

Mrs. Pike Hostess For Rook Club

Mrs. Walter Pike was hostess Friday afternoon for the Rook Club. Ten members and two visitors and Mrs. W. A. Miller, Club high score.

The Aug. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. F. S. Gray.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash, Forsan, are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Renee, born Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. and weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young, Big Spring, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Forsan.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Four sisters who haven't been together in 25 years are catching up with their visiting today in Irving. One of the four is MRS. A. R. CARTER of Big Spring. Her sister, Mrs. Fred Monroney of Chico, Calif., came here for a visit and Saturday night the two drove to Irving where they joined their other sisters, Mrs. Earl McCombs and Mrs. Sam English.

This visit is the first in seven years for Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Monroney.

MRS. IRA RICE and daughter, Karen, are back home again after visiting her brother, Bill Warren, and Mrs. Warren in Carlsbad. While there they went through the caverns.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. HENDRICK are happy to have their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Smith, and her two daughters, Ouida and Merleen, here for a visit from their home in Aurora, Ill. Mrs. Smith is the former Ouida Hendrick. She plans to be here two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HARRIS and daughter, Pamela, of Dallas are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, and her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. IRVIN left today for their home in Bakersfield, Calif. after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wegman. The party returned Thursday from a fishing trip to Buchanan Dam.

DR. AND MRS. J. E. HOGAN and their two daughters, Peggy and Janet, are in Mexico where they expect to spend several weeks. They will spend some time in Monterey, at least three days in Acapulco and five in Mexico City. They will return through Rio Grande Valley and will be home on Aug. 4. They will be away three weeks.

MR. AND MRS. E. P. DRIVER and their son, Skipper, and MR. AND MRS. CURTIS DRIVER left Saturday for Durango, Colo., where they were joined by the sons of the Curtis Drivers, Charles and Handley. The group were to continue on to Pine Lake where they will fish.

Having a leisurely tour of the Northwestern states are MR. AND MRS. M. T. KUYKENDALL. Earlier in the month the couple visited their sister, Miss Ora Kuykendall, in Pasadena, and from the 13-18 of the month were in San Francisco where they attended the national Elks convention. They plan to return here around Aug. 8.

R. H. (SHORTY) SNYDER and BILL RAGSDALE, officers in the Elks lodge here, have returned from the national convention of the BPOE at San Francisco. They made the trip by car and their travels of nearly 4,000 miles took them to Santa Fe, Salt Lake City, Elko, Nev., Reno, Nev. and Sacramento, Calif. In addition they made several side visits to interesting points after leaving here July 3.

If you are under 30 years of age

you won't remember such prices as these — in fact you may not if you have reached forty. When workmen were tearing out the front of the Club Cafe for a remodeling job, MRS. HELEN WOODS who will be the new manager, found an old menu which wasn't dated but the prices of the food told much of how old it might be. Among the prices listed were plate lunch, 35 cents, pie, 10 cents, hamburger, 10 cents, chili, 15 cents, coffee, 5 cents, hot cakes and eggs, 15 cents, and a large T bone steak, 90 cents. For that extra touch the diners were told at the bottom of the page that a fork was served with all sandwiches.

DEANNA and CARY O'BRIEN are visiting relatives in Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS and Beverly, left Friday for Red River where they will spend their vacation. They were joined at Lubbock by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Mason and their son, and in Plainview, Mrs. Dobbins' mother, Mrs. Isla Davis, and her sister, Mrs. Louise Cook, joined the party.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR MIDDLETON visited here briefly last week, and it was the first time that he had been back here in more than 20 years. He is the son of Mrs. Rube Martin and she is the former Inez Matthews. They have made their home in Tulsa, Okla. for many years.

Presbyterians In Coahoma Meet At Mrs. J. Millers

COAHOMA — The women of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Miller Wednesday. Mrs. Bill Tinner, circle chairman was in charge with Mrs. C. D. Read giving the lesson on "Sickness and Health". Mrs. J. D. Miller discussed the "Let's Talk About It" article based on "Freedom in a Christian Democracy".

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited in Lubbock with friends over the weekend.

Billy Dickson is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickson. He is stationed at Scott Air Base in Illinois.

Janie Parks of Big Spring is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams.

Donna Cramer is spending the next two weeks in Midland in the home of the Harold House family.

Mrs. Carl Bates is spending a few days in Lubbock with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and Fan are on vacation at Lake Whitney.



To Be September Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lulu T. King, 1510 Tucson Road, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Kay, to Joe Phillip Liberty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Dyer of Ackerly. The couple will be married in the First Christian Church Sept. 6.

(Photo by Barr)

COSDEN CHATTER

Evelyn Merrill Attends OIIC Meeting In Midland

Evelyn Merrill attended the O.I.I.C. Area Meeting in Midland last week. The meeting was held in the Humble building. The agenda consisted mainly of making plans for the coming Oil Progress Week. Evelyn was appointed Women's Chairwoman of Howard County. R. W. Thompson also attended the meeting.

Among those travelling on company business during the week were Warden Mays, who spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago; Bob Kiser, who spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Cushing, Okla.; Paul Meek, who spent Monday in Houston and Marshall Brown, who spent Monday in Cushing, Okla., and Tuesday in Odessa.

Our vacation list for the week and weekend is long, and the activities are varied. Barney Hines is taking life easy at home. A fishing trip is planned for the Mike Brooks family and the Jack Perrish family. They plan to vacation at Grande Mesa, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne will be in Quanah this weekend visiting relatives.

The Joe Moss family will be host to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss of Austin. Last weekend Alma Gollnick visited in Fort Worth. Bob Honeycutt and family have been visiting relatives this past week in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Also visiting relatives is the E. R. Richardson family; the Richardson family is enjoying their two-week vacation in Holley Grove, Ark. They plan to attend an old time camp meeting while they are there. Mrs. C. O. Haney from Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her son, A. R. Orr and family. Julia Bonifield is going to Santa Fe, N. M., with friends this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson are going to Ruidoso, N. M., this weekend.

Congratulations go to Ben Mooring. He is the proud father of a baby girl, Kathy Lea, who was born yesterday noon.

Ken Perry of the engineering department left for Odessa Tuesday to welcome a newcomer into his family. It was a girl, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Sympathy is expressed to Audrey Cain on the death of her father, Mr. W. T. Gillispie. Mr. Gillispie passed away last Thursday. We are glad to see Al White back at work. Al was off the first part of the week due to illness.

Congratulations are sent to Carol Belton, co-ordinator of manufacturing and Gerry Schwab of New Braunfels, who have announced their engagement and have set a tentative wedding date for early fall.

Guests in the home of Mrs. A. W. Wasson are her son, E. L. Palmeyer of Fort Worth, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Bay City, and Mrs. Thomas Knox of Houston.

Oh! how wonderful it is to sleep on the best... SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

The Greatest Mattress Value Dollar For Dollar

Simmons Beautyrest has 837 coils in its construction to insure greatest sleeping comfort. Also you have a choice in firmness — medium firmness or extra firmness. Come in tomorrow and make your selection... you'll be glad you did after the first night.

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Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

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Mr. Al... Mrs. B... 427 clubs... eda. Gu...

For aster blouses brother suit. No. is in s jumper suit. Send pattern Herald New 3 Horn pletely book 1 25 cent sewing

Tommie Williamson - Frank Hunt Married In Formal Ceremony Friday

The First Methodist Church was the setting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the wedding of Tommie Jo Williamson and James Frank Hunt.

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kenda McGibbon and Marlene Mann.

All feminine attendants wore identical dresses of pale blue organdy and satin. The bouffant skirts were accented with alternate rows of small tucks and lace.

They carried cascade arrangements of white glamelias tied with blue tulle and satin.

Wilbur Cunningham served as best man. Ushers were David Ewing and Harris Wood, all of Big Spring.

The couple will make a home in Big Spring. Mrs. Hunt is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended the University of Texas.

Hunt is a graduate of BSBS and HCJC in 1955 with a degree of Associate in Arts. He was in many school activities including the golf team, college choir, drama department and was chosen the first Lasso "Beau" of HCJC.

This past June he received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas and was named to the university honor roll and graduated magna cum laude.



Wedding Set

Aug. 18 has been set as the wedding date of Judy Masters and Alfred Hunt. The announcement is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, 1700 Harvard. Klaven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Klaven, San Angelo Highway. The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

McIver Award To Be Given Nurses

Miss Pearl McIver, who retired recently after more than 24 years with the U.S. Public Health Service has received many high honors during her career as a public health nurse.

Now her name is being perpetuated in an award to be given to others who distinguish themselves in the profession. The Pearl McIver Public Health Nurse Award, in the form of a medallion, will be given to a nurse at each biennial meeting of the American Nurses Assn.

Miss McIver entered the Public Health Service in 1933 as its first public health nurse consultant. She was chief of the Public Health Nursing Services upon her retirement in July. Before that, she Minnesota-born nurse had served 10 years with the Missouri State Public Health Service. She was its first director of Public Health Nursing.

Miss McIver is postponing the rocking chair days until later. She expects to tackle a new job as executive director of the American Nursing Assn. in New York after a brief vacation of fishing, swimming and boating at her Minnesota lake-side cabin.

Spice Summer Salad

Why not make cold cooked vegetables the basis for a cool and colorful summer salad, served with a gourmet dressing? Blend cooked carrots, string beans, cauliflower, peas, corn, or what - have you an crisp lettuce, and garnish with rose tomato wedges, scallions, radishes or cucumber. For the spicy dressing, combine 1/4 cup thick sour cream, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon real New Orleans molasses.

Appliance Glitter Has Practical Side

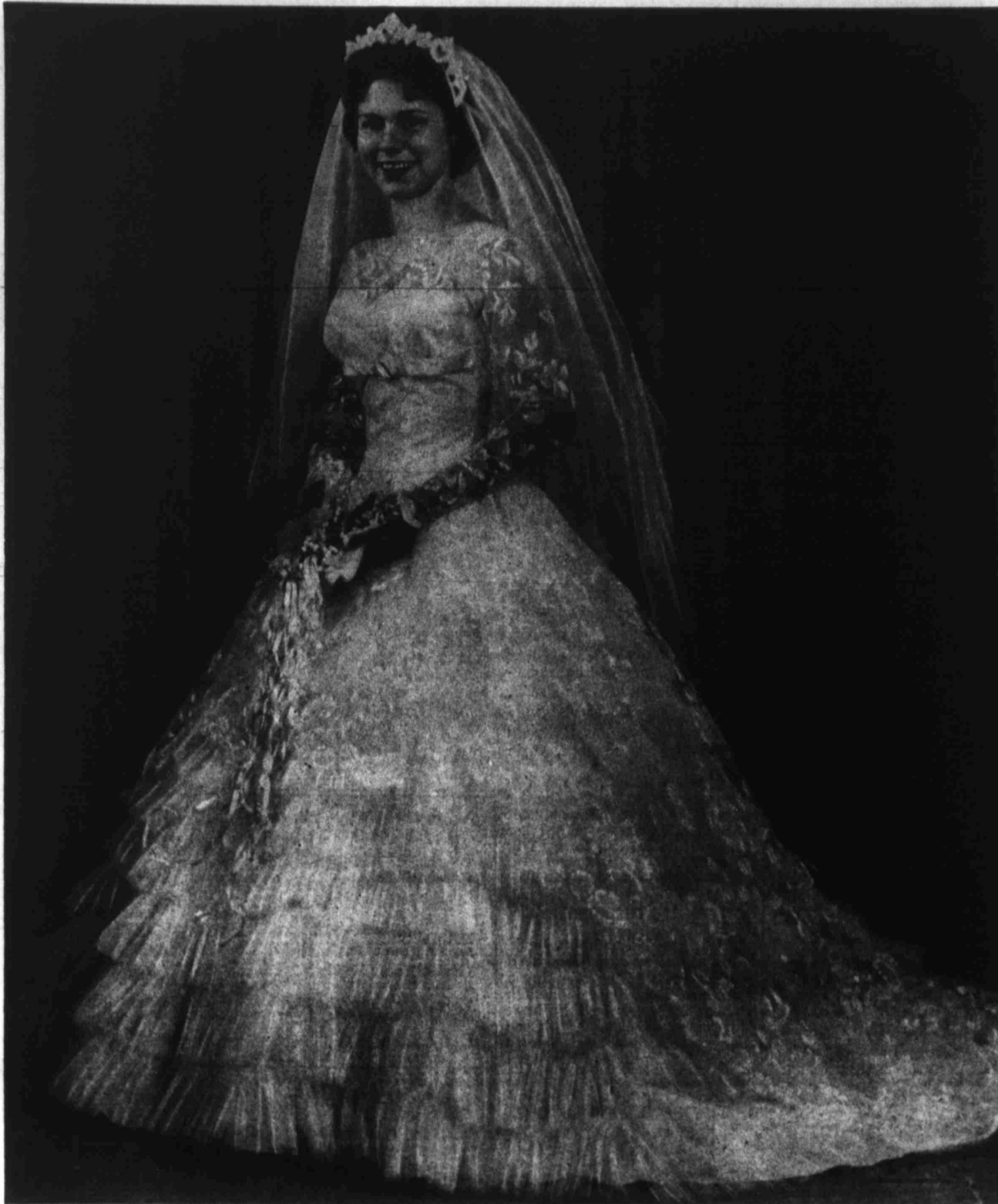
If time is money, there's gold in that glitter of new gas appliances.

The gleaming porcelain enamel and metal surfaces, designed to stay smooth and bright for many years, just won't hold dust or grime. And, as in the case of the seamless tops of the new ranges, style and shape have kept easy cleaning in mind.

In hidden spots, too, such as range ovens and broilers, smooth, shining surfaces mean minutes saved in clean-up time. Just seven minutes a day, adds up to more than 40 hours a year.

Fall Favorite

Car coats will be popular again this fall. One style is made of Dan River's combed cotton sateen treated with zelan for water and spot repellency.



MRS. JAMES FRANK HUNT

(Photo by Bradshaw)

Mrs. Bass Attending Altrusa Convention

Mrs. A. C. Bass will be representing the Big Spring Altrusa Club at the Altrusa International Biennial Convention which is now in session at New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Bass left Saturday morning by train for the convention which runs today through Friday. Activities of the convention will be carried out at the Hotel Roosevelt.

A featured speaker of the meeting will be Dr. Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, who will analyze crucial developments in the Western Hemisphere in his talk at the Tuesday dinner.

President of Altrusa International, Marjorie Lamb of Toronto, Ont., Canada, will preside at the convention.

Altrusa International, pioneer of women's service clubs, is a 40-year-old classified membership organization of some 14,000 top executive and professional women in 427 clubs located in Bermuda, Canada, Guatemala, Great Britain,

Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States.

Two major projects of Altrusa International will be evaluated at convention. One, Grants-in-Aid, provides grants of \$250 to \$750 to Asian and Latin American women for graduate study in the U.S. and Canada. Some \$100,000 has been awarded to 167 women since 1945.

The other, Founders Fund Vocational Aid, gives grants of \$50-\$250 to women of all ages for job training which enables them to qualify for employment. More than 150 women have received a total of some \$27,000 in the four years of this project.

Sun Suit

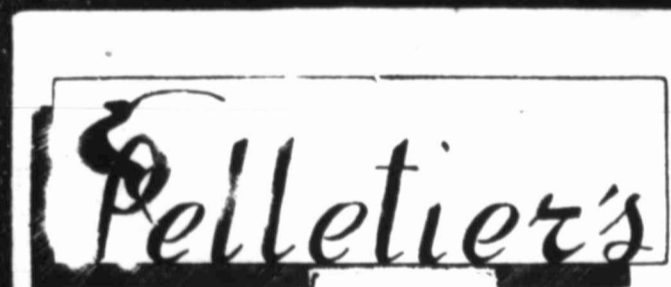
A cotton knit play suit is certain to be a favorite of the non-swimmers this summer. One suit has a drawstring neckline, elastic-hug legs, and a graceful belt to emphasize a tiny waist.

Wrap Around

A wrap around fashion, easy to slip into for errands, household chores, TV viewing, or taking the dog for a walk, features a floral cotton print. The semi-flared skirt has hidden stowaway pockets for the puppy's biscuits.

Good Mates

Coat and frontier style pants are good mates for coming fall weather. They are made of combed twill treated with zelan for durable water and spot repellency.



113 EAST 3rd

Here's the sale you've waited for—America's finest footwear at exactly 1/2 their former prices.

- WHITES
- BLACK PATENT
- BEIGE
- FLAX
- GREY
- SPECTATORS
- SPRINGOLATORS
- SLINGS
- OPERAS
- ALL HEEL HEIGHTS



For Brother, Sister

Here's a cute little jumper for sister to wear with sweaters or blouses. And both sister and brother can wear the simple sun-suit.

No. 1594 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 years. Size 2, jumper, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch; sun-suit, 1/4 yard; 1/4 yard contrast.

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.



FINAL CLEARANCE WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

Sale Starts Monday—9 a.m.

Be here when the doors open!

- PALTER DE LISO
- HERBERT LEVINE
- PALIZZIO
- FERNCRAFT
- BAREFOOT ORIGINALS
- AMANO
- PENALJO
- JACK ROGERS
- NATURALIZERS
- FIANCEE
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Regularly 10.95 to 29.95

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...th, Mrs. Roy
...nd Mrs. Thom-

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



1318

Mollie Parnis

DESIGNERS' PET

Bias Cut, Darts, Drape
Combine For Good Lines

"Bias" is a beautiful word in the fashion world, especially this season when it is enjoying a large scale revival and is being promoted by all the important designers.

This Mollie Parnis model is cut on a true bias with only six basic pieces in the exclusively sized pattern (nine pieces if you count facings).

With only two darts in the bodice front and a back draped to fit to perfection, it is extremely easy to make, especially with the guide of the precise perforations that assure accurate matching.

For city dining right this minute and as the perfect transition dress to carry you into fall, choose silk or rayon crepe, preferably black; but if your life takes other directions, you'll find the pattern wonderfully adaptable to linen, shantung, and even chiffon weight tweeds or wool.

From this chart select the one size for you:

Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips 25, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips 26, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 14, bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 27 1/2, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 29, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 31, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches; size 20, bust 42, waist 32, hips 33, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches.

Mrs. Stanfield Is Honored By Coffee

LAMESA — Mrs. A. V. Stanfield, the new worthy matron of the Lamesa Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, was complimented with a coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr.

Shine Philips' Have Weekend Visitors

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips are her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezell of San Angelo and Mrs. Philips' nephew and his family, Lt. and Mrs. T. Barkley Wood and Brian Philips of Beeville.

Lava Rock Useful For Gas Cooking

Until a few years ago, just about the only people apt to be cooking with volcanic rock were South Sea Islanders who happened to live near volcanoes.

But today it's used right here in the States, along with chunks of various other material like ceramics and carborundum to produce some of our favorite national foods. The chunks form a glowing, ember-like bed when heated by a gas flame below. Above such radiant fragments hamburgers, hot dogs and other foods are broiled in thousands of eating places.

The technique, sometimes called char-gas broiling, lets the restaurant operator duplicate those wonderful picnic-ground flavors and smells, but without the long waits, uncertain results and higher fuel costs. It's the fat, dropping down on the glowing chunks and then flaring up again, that does the special trick.

Broilers of this type are younger members of the big commercial gas equipment family that handles some 95 per cent of all the country's hotel, restaurant and institutional cooking. It is believed that they date back only to trial installations in New York in 1948. Whether or not somebody can make an earlier claim, the fact is that most of the thousands of units now in use have been installed only during the past two or three years.

Helen Harkins Is Married To Sgt. Robert J. Hutson

Helen Harkins and Sgt. Robert J. Hutson, Webb AFB, were married in a ceremony Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Childress of Big Spring and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hutson of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Good of Hobbs, N.M., attended the couple. For her wedding the bride wore a white knit dress with an orchid corsage.

The couple will make a home at 602 Birdwell.

Pink, Blue Party Fetes Mrs. Moore

LAMESA — Mrs. Weldon Moore was the honoree for a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Houston. Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. Doyle Archer, Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mrs. Gene Britt, Mrs. Davie Jones and Mrs. Houston.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and held a miniature stork standing over a cradle fashioned of white net. Forty-two guests registered.



Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Billie Williams has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams of Hughes Springs. She will be married Aug. 18 to Buford Wayne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams of Coahoma. The wedding will take place at the Hughes Springs First Methodist Church.

Rebekahs Have Birthday Program

At the recent meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge a remembrance program of the lodge's birthday was given.

Mrs. D. G. Harris gave the history of the lodge and Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. Winnie Ralph sang a duet "Does Jesus Care." Mrs. Charles Boland accompanied them.

Team practice was announced for the next meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. Franklin Jarrell. Twenty-five attended.

Newcomers Coffee

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club will host the monthly Newcomers Coffee Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the lounge of the officers' Club at Webb AFB. Hostesses will be wives of the Medical Group with Mrs. J. J. Waller as chairman.

Billie Snow Is Bride Of Paul Ulrich

Webb AFB Chapel was the setting Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for the wedding of Billie Ruth Snow and A. I. C. Larry Gregg Ulrich. Father William J. Ludlum of Webb read the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Lee Snow, 106 NW 13th, are the parents of the bride; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich of Dayton Ohio.

For her wedding the bride wore a street-length dress of blue lace over taffeta. She wore white accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Attending the couple were Elaine Ulrich of Dayton, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom, and E. J. Duckworth of Big Spring.

After a wedding trip the couple will make a home at 418 Dallas. The bride attended Big Spring Schools and Ulrich is stationed at Webb AFB.

Lady Sheriff

MARKLESVILLE, Calif. — Mrs. Lucille Brown has been named California's only woman sheriff. The Alpine County supervisors appointed her to serve the unexpired term of her late husband, Orrin Brown, who held the job for 22 years. Alpine County, in the high Sierras near the Nevada border south of Lake Tahoe, has only 241 residents. Mrs. Brown named her son, Orrin Brown Jr., to serve as her deputy.

Barbecue Supper

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. David Aynes entertained members and their husbands of the Iota Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with a barbecue supper in their backyard Thursday evening. Sixteen attended the supper which was followed by dancing on the patio.



MRS. LARRY ULRICH

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Telephone AM 4-5821

Forecast For Book Sellers

Not Guilty Judge J. Frank 2.75	Geography Of The Bible Dean's Baby 4.85
Life At Happy Knoll John P. Merward 2.75	The Day Christ Died Jim Bishop 3.95
They Fought For The Sky Queen's Reynolds 3.55	Through Gates Of Splendor E. Elliott 2.75

A must for beginning readers, "The Cat In The Hat"

Our low prices will make you look Twice!

Tomatoes LARGE CARTON **12 1/2¢**

PEACHES CALIF. ELBERTAS. LB. **19¢**

TEA

WHITE SWAN 1/4-LB. **29¢**

Tuna KIMBELL. CAN. **25¢**

Ice Cream DAIRYGOLD 1/2-GAL. **69¢**

COFFEE WHITE SWAN LB. CAN. **89¢**

JUICE TOMATO HUNT'S. 300 **2 cans 15¢**

TISSUE KIMBELL COLORED 4-ROOL PAC **33¢**

PICKLES DIAMOND QUART **25¢**

Catsup DIAMOND 12-OZ. **2 for 25¢**

PEAS MISSION 303 **15¢**

OLEO SUN VALLEY LB. **19¢**

CORN DIAMOND 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL LB. CAN. **12 1/2¢**

Country Fresh EGGS 3 Doz **\$1**

ROAST BEEF CHUCK U.S. CHOICE **33¢**

Newson's DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Annual **1/2 Price Sale**
of tingling, sparkling skin fresheners
by Dorothy Gray



ORANGE FLOWER SKIN LOTION
—the icy-sweet astringent that pats on, tingles away in a twinkling. Leaves skin refreshed and radiant...touched with a whiff of orange blossoms. Delicious after a cold-creaming!



TEXTURE LOTION
—give oily skin extra stimulation with this purest, coolest essence of lavender. Feel skin come dazzlingly alive as its julep freshness hurries deep into every pore. In seconds you're glowing, shimmering like iced satin!

Both lotions:
\$1.25 (reg. \$2.50 size)
\$2.00 (reg. \$4.00 size)

HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



Congratulations are in order for the summer actors of '57 for their splendid productions of "The Game of Chess" and "Sorry, Wrong Number" Thursday and Friday nights. Produced and directed by Nick Trapstas, these two one-act plays certainly captured the interest of the audience. Intermission entertainment was provided by the Cosden Chorus, under the direction of Orland Johnson.

Returning to their old "stomping grounds" for several days are Barbara and Judith Shields. Originally from Guymon, Okla., they are here this week visiting relatives and old friends. The two-week vacation began July 13.

Pudgie Gray was surprised with a birthday party in her honor Sunday afternoon. The group of girls celebrated the big day by eating watermelon at the lake. Some of the ones wishing Pudgie many happy returns were Jacqueline Smith, Kathy McRee, Londa Coker, Carol Rogers and Danne Green.

As scores and forms are improving at the bowling alley, Big Springers are beginning to enjoy bowling even more. Some of those who have really taken an interest in the sport are Lane Edwards, Lefty Reynolds, Tom Guin, Jimmy McCrary, Frosty Forrester, Walker Dickenson, Cecilia McDonald, and Sue Barnes.

The Young Peoples Department of the First Baptist Church sponsored a Hobo Party at the Church Friday night. The group sat around a make-believe campfire and ate refreshments and sang.

Youth Week will begin at the First Baptist Church Aug. 4 and will continue through the 11. The young people will be in charge of all the services, so if you would like to help, be sure and offer your services now.

Rehearsals and plans for the water ballet and carnival at the county swimming pool are well under way at the present time. Those participating in the affair are Martha Haynes, Sandra Haynes, Malinda Crocker, Sue Boles, Judy Foster, Pat Rogers, Judy McCrary, Wanda Boatler, Jo Ann Durham, Pat Johnson, Gloria Coker, Linda Leonard, Carolyn Sewell and Luan Lawson.

Watch for Lou Ann White to step out in some swell looking clothes this fall. She and her mother have been shopping in Dallas and Fort Worth this week. Gerald Lackey also accompanied them.

Sue Boykin and Jerry Graves are spending the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. with Sue's mother. They will return today.

If you like baseball, come to the church-sponsored games in the city park on Monday and Thursday nights.

See you in church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, 1600 Wood, are announcing the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Laverne, to Max McCulloch. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCulloch of Coleman. The wedding will take place Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Temple Church.



Betrothal Announced

(Photo by Barr)

Double Wedding Vows Read Saturday Evening

In a double wedding ceremony read Saturday at 9 p.m., Betty Goolsby became the bride of Carroll Trantham and Billie Joan Adams was married to Jimmy Dale Ditto.

The vows were read by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trantham, parents of one of the bridegrooms, was the scene of the wedding.

Miss Goolsby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goolsby, 1611 N. Gregg.

Miss Adams' parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown of Vincent; Ditto's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto of Knott.

The improvised altar was decked with arrangements of white gladioli and candelabra bearing white tapers. Candles were lighted by Robbie Lee Trantham, sister of a bridegroom, and Patrice Elaine Nations of Fort Worth.

Miss Goolsby, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of pink brocade with matching lace. She carried a white carnation corsage on top of a white Bible, which had been borrowed from Miss Trantham.

She was attended by Nella Reen Petty of Fort Worth. She was dressed in a white taffeta and lace dress and her corsage was of pink carnations. Attending Trantham as best man was Floyd Howell, Big Spring.

Miss Adams was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of blue with white accessories. Her white carnation corsage was carried atop a white Bible belonging to Rebecca Sue Goodman.

Miss Adams was attended by Cora Beth Overton. Her dress was of blue and her corsage, white.

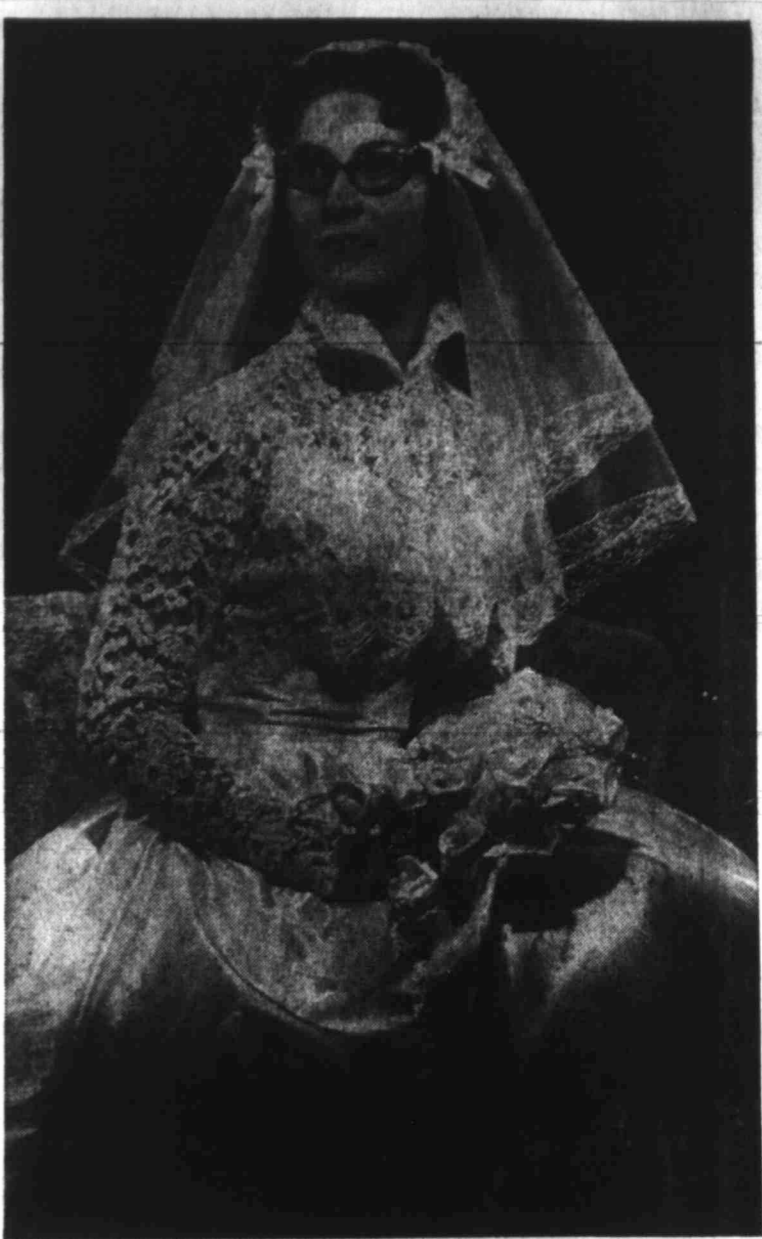
Kenneth Pruitt attended Ditto as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The brides' table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over pink and held a centerpiece of silver wedding bells with pink and white streamers caught at the corners of the table.

Crystal appointments were used for serving. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Serving was done by Mrs. Wesley Hendrick and Mrs. J. E. Jennings of Lubbock.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. T. C. Keith, Monahan; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Nations and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Petty and family, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brunley, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Petty, Fort Worth; J. E. Jennings, Lubbock, and Edwin Ditto, brother of the bridegroom, from New Mexico.



MRS. ARTHUR KELLY JACKSON

Howard County Sing In Forsan This Afternoon

FORSAN — The Howard County Singing Convention will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist Church of Forsan. Joe Dunn, song leader of the Baptist Temple in Big Spring, will be in charge.

The Blanch Groves GA met recently with Mrs. Jesse Overton as councillor in charge. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. Lavelle Overton led in Watchword after Sharon Klahr gave the opening prayer. The previous week's program on Malaya was reviewed and a program on missions was given. Taking part in the program were Sharon and Sandra Klahr, Lavelle Overton and Patsy Gooch. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Kennedy. Refreshments were served to the group.

A Bible Conference featuring two weeks of morning services begins Sunday at 10 a.m. with a different speaker planned for each morning. The program for next week includes Monday, Rev. J. W. Arnett, district missions secretary; Tuesday, Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church; Wednesday, Rev. W. A. James, Airport pastor; Thursday, Rev. H. L. Bingham, Hillcrest Baptist Church; Friday, D. R. Philley; Saturday, Rev. Mr. R. Stanfield, evangelist from New Boston. Rev. L. L. Garner, pastor of the local church, will lead the singing during the revival and L-

rita Overton will be the pianist.

Mrs. B. G. Kyle of Sheppard, who is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riffe, was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Speergin.

Other hostesses were Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. S. B. Walker and Mrs. C. E. Boyd. Sixteen guests called during the party hours of 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Young have been on vacation in California where they visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Browning and children. Mrs. Browning and children accompanied her parents home and will visit with them for two weeks. They have recently been fishing at Lake Buchanan.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sharon, Sandra and Rickie is Mrs. Klahr's brother, Ralph Gardner of Denver, Colo.

C. B. Long has been dismissed from Cowper Clinic.

Mrs. John Kubecka visited in Midland Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children. Phil Moore returned home with his grandmother to visit until Monday.

Truitt - Jackson Vows Repeated In Lamesa

LAMESA — A double ring ceremony read Saturday evening at eight o'clock united in marriage Marita Ann Truitt and Arthur Kelly Jackson. Wedding vows were exchanged in the Nazarene Church with the Rev. W. C. Emberton officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Truitt of 311 N. 13th St. Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jackson of Route 2, Tahoka.

The vows were read as the couple stood beneath an archway entwined with greenery and flanked by baskets of white gladioli and white tapers in branched candelabra.

Sue Barron was the organist and presented the traditional wedding music. Janett Bostick sang "I Love You Truly" and as the couple knelt, "The Lord's Prayer."

Barbara Tennyson, niece of the bride, and Rosie Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length gown fashioned along princess lines. Her lace jacket featured a stand up collar and had long sleeves which ended at points over the hands. From a headpiece of lace fell her veil of illusion. She carried a bride's bouquet of white rosebuds.

Glenda Vines was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue fashioned after the bride's in crystaline. Her corsage was fashioned of blue carnations.

Maurice Jackson, brother of the bridegroom, from Tahoka, was the best man. Conrad Herman and Ronnie Spears were the ushers.

Following the exchange of vows a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson, 1205 N. 5th St.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a dress of blue lines with white accessories. They will make their home in Post.

Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of Lamesa High School where she was a member of the FHA, GAA and Booster Club. Prior to her marriage she was employed at McCall Drug. Her husband graduated from O'Donnell High School and attended Texas Tech.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

to very special buys...

HELP US MAKE ROOM TO REMODEL!



Go gallivanting in BRENTWOOD® GINGHAM GAITY

Go pretty . . . real radiant-pretty in the hardest crop of cottons that ever climbed the social ladder! Gingham plaids, burnished and copy . . . gingham checks sedately whitened — all wrinkle resistant! Brentwoods that go up-stairs, down-stairs in a happy swirl of color! They're all yarn-dyed. They're all sanforized! So machine wash them to your heart's content! Now go on, go gingham! Find juniors, misses, half-sizes!

2⁷⁹

Entire Stock MISSES' SUMMER SKIRTS \$3

GIRLS' BATHING SUITS 3 To 6X \$1.50 7 To 14 \$2



How Many Parking Tickets Did You Get This Week?

Hundreds Of Satisfied Customers Shop Happily Every Day With No Parking Or Meter Worries At

ELLIOTT'S



Shop leisurely for yourself in perfect comfort. Hundreds of gift items for every age and occasion. All purchases gift wrapped at no extra cost!

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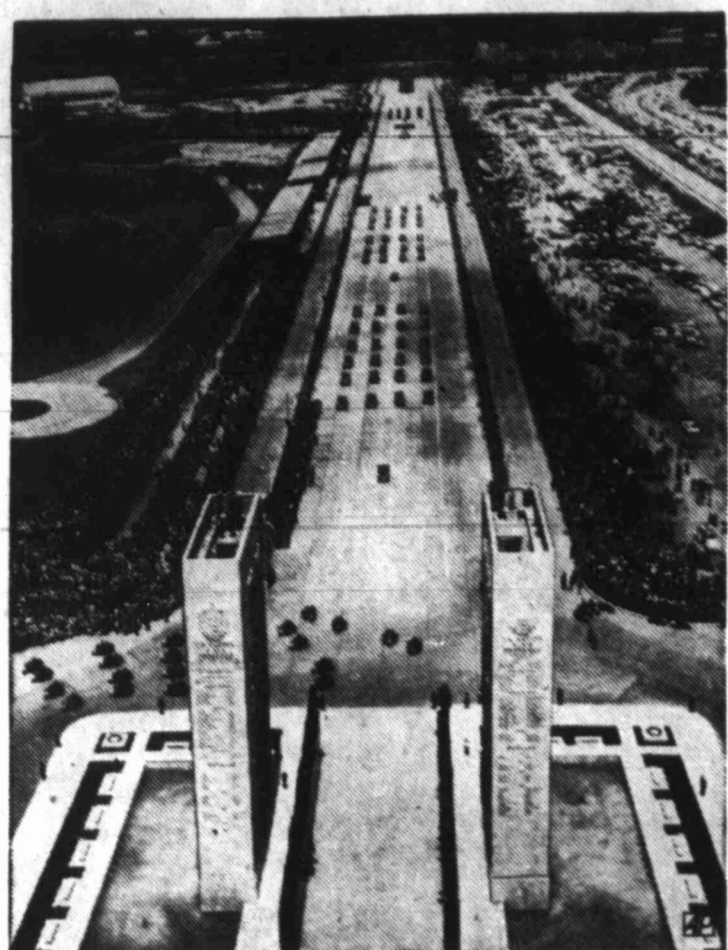
SELF-SERVICE DRUG

1714 GREGG

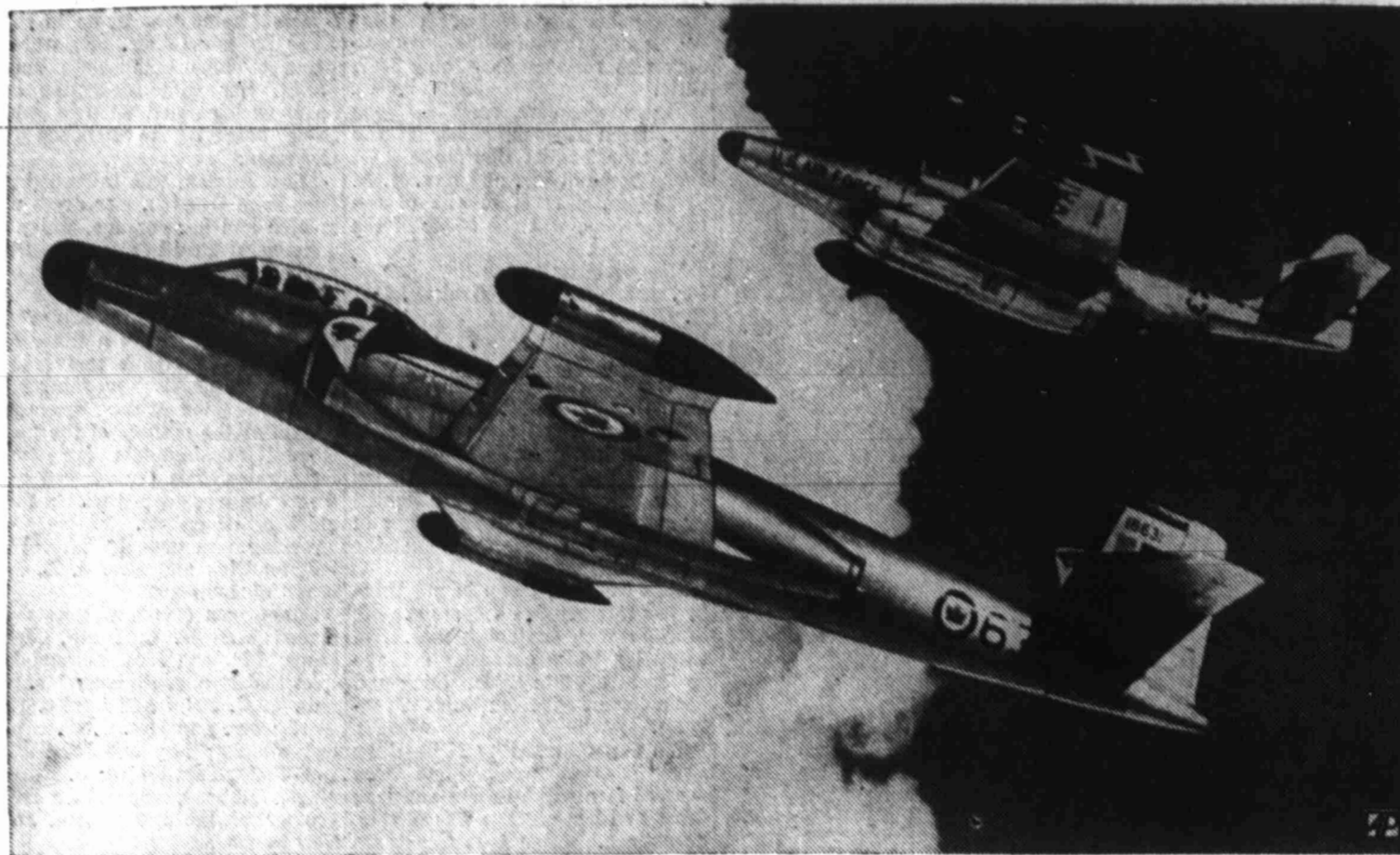
ACE ELLIOTT, Owner

Dial AM 42661

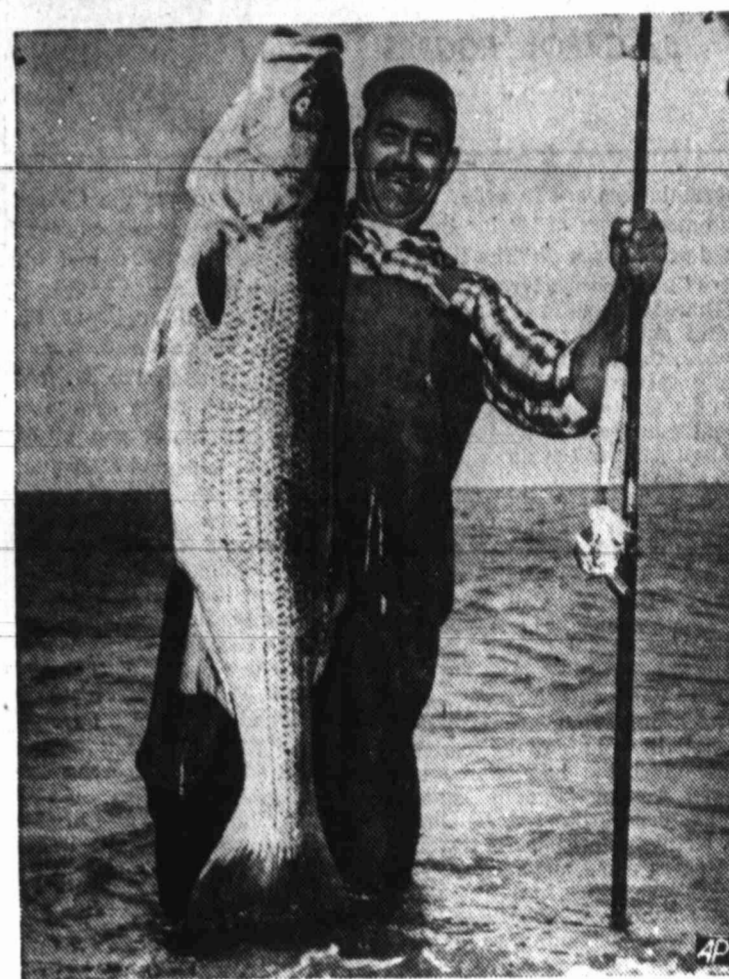
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



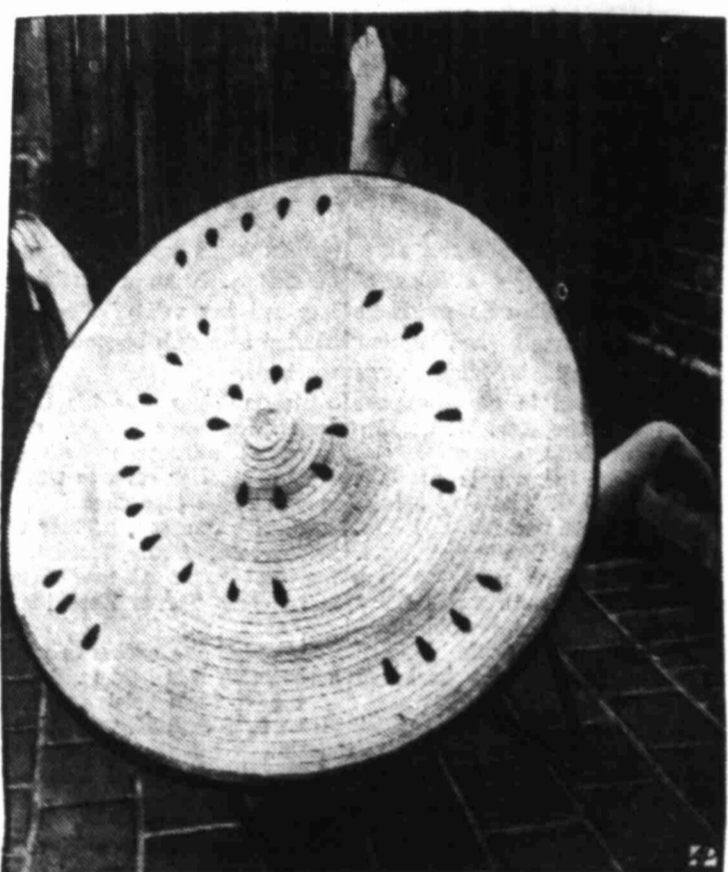
'BIRTHDAY' PARTY — Crowds line the new Avenida de Los Proceres in Caracas to watch a military parade climaxing celebration of Venezuela's 146th year of independence.



NEIGHBORLY EXERCISES — Two all-weather jet interceptors, a RCAF CF-100 and a USAF F-89, climb side by side during joint exercises at St. Hubert, Quebec. Maneuvers gave crews an opportunity to compare operational techniques.



SURF PRIZE — This is no camera trick but really a 60-pound striped bass caught by Manny Lima Jr., of Raynham, Mass., in Cape Cod surf. He used an atom blue while surf-casting.



LOTS OF COVER — This four-foot wide "alice of watermelon" is really a beach hat that can hide the wearer. It's of red straw, with black seed decorations, and has a green rim.



PUPPY LOVE — Pippy, an African love bird, rests on leg of pal, Skippy, in their Honolulu home. Pippy also eats dog food and bathes in Skippy's water dish.



LATVIA IN LLANCOLLEN — This colorfully-attired folk group, exiles from their Latvian homeland, takes part in the International Musical Elsteddfod at Llanollen, Wales.



PHIL'S DELIGHT — The broad smile of television comic Phil Silvers is never more in evidence than when he is tending his new-born daughter, Tracey Edythe, in New York.



DISCORDANT NOTE — The artist who formed this 19th century horn on exhibit in Hamburg, Germany, featured a dragon head bell. He may have been inspired by sound produced.



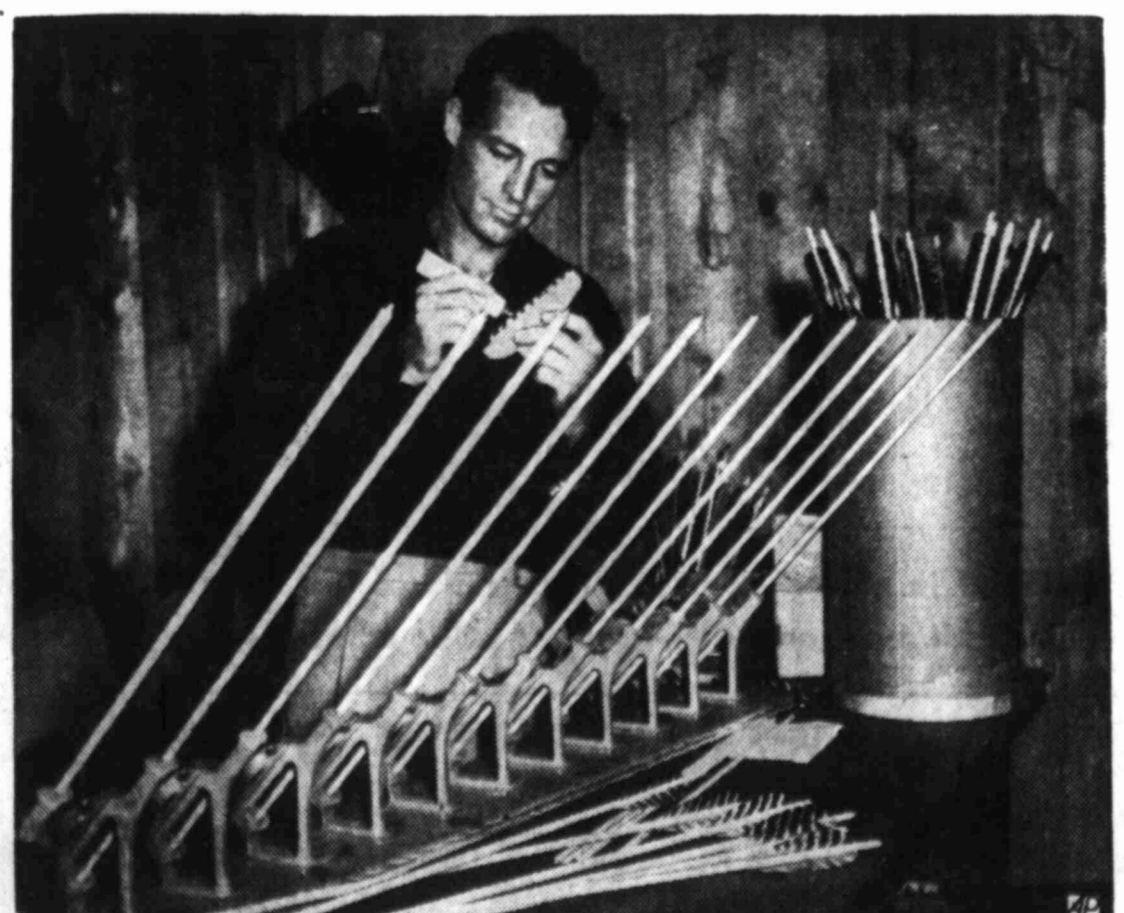
TALE OF A WEDDING — Footmen appear to be necessary appendages as French Prince Henri and his bride promenade in park after marriage in the Dreux, France, royal chapel.



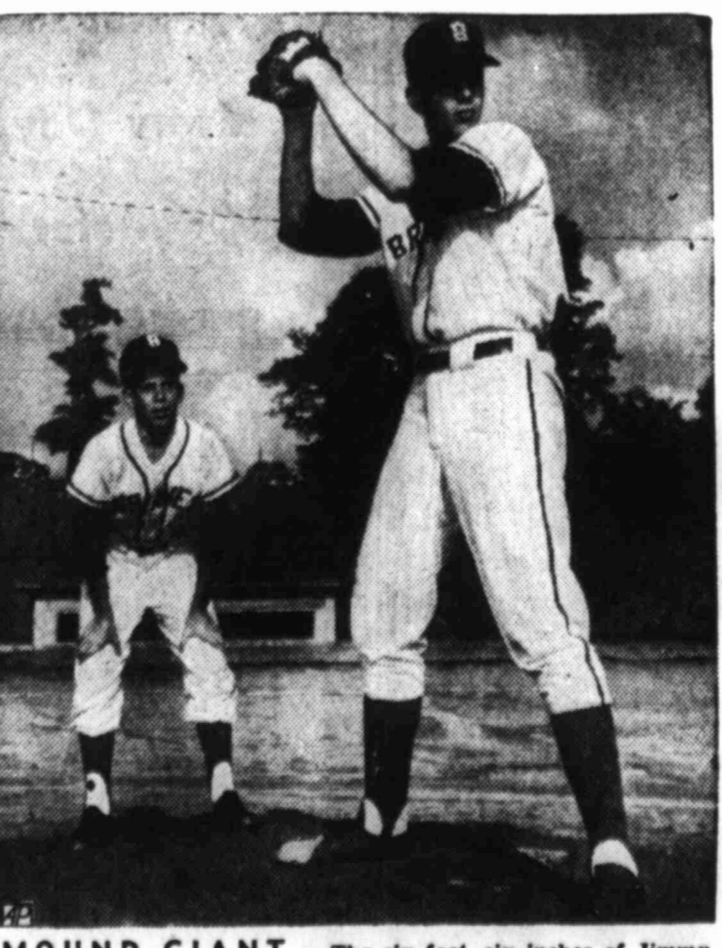
NEW POST — Jacob D. Beam, 49, a career foreign service officer, is the new United States ambassador to Poland. Beam, a native of Princeton, N. J., succeeds Joseph E. Jacobs who resigned.



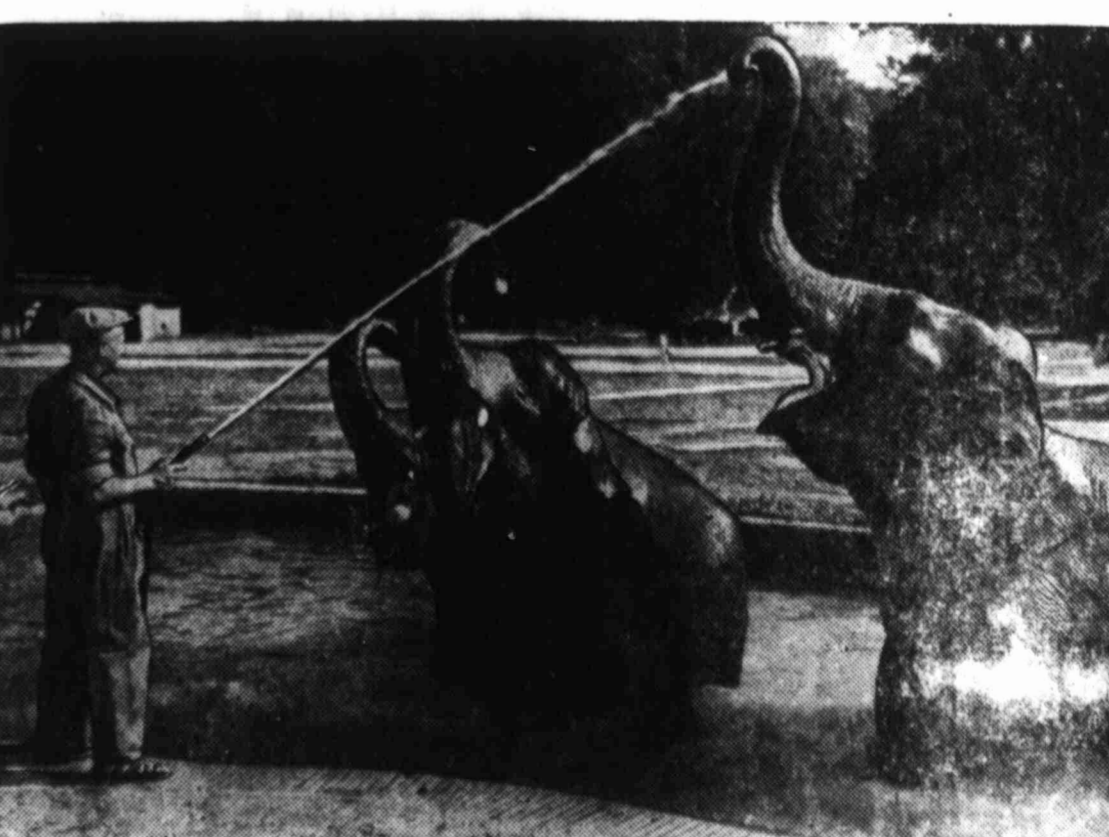
COLLECTOR'S ITEM — Charles Snow holds bronze clock with fortress motif, from his Long Beach, Calif., collection. The dome revolves to sound of chimes and clock has added features of two thermometers on sides and a barometer in front.



BULLETS TO ARROWS — Guy Madison, whose archery hobby contrasts with his TV role of gun-slinging Wild Bill Hickok, prepares feather for arrow shaft in Hollywood workshop.



MOUND GIANT — The six-foot, six inches of Jimmy Tumin is set off by one of his normal-sized teammates, Gordon Burnett, at East Point, Ga. The 14-year-old hurler has fanned 87 batters in 55 innings to date in Babe Ruth League-play.



PLEADING PACHYDERMS — Elephants at Munich, Germany, zoo have a pool but they ask for more water from attendant with hose. It's their way of beating the summer heat.

WESLEY M...
FARK ME...
AIRPORT...
church at...
ST. MARY'S...
at 2 p.m...
ST. CECIL...
EPISCOP...
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WESTSIDE...
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FIRST BA...
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KATE CIR...
TAN CHUR...
at 7:30 p...
HOWARD...
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of Comm...
VFW AT...
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LADIES B...
STREET...
at 10 a.m...
JOHN A. ...
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BIG SPRING...
at 10:00 p...
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Monk, 13...
Michael, ...
17, weigh...
Born to...
Howard, ...
Catherine...
15, weigh...
Born to...
J. Daily...
son, Mark...
13, weigh...
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F. Within...
daughter...
m. July...
2-1/2 ounce...
Born to...
Berry, 10...
Carol Ann...
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Mary Yul...
14, weigh...
Born to...
Wayne Co...
Paul Arth...
weighing...
Born to...
Smith, 30...
Timothy ...
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Born to...
Morris, 12...
Paula Ar...
16, weigh...
Born to...
Lynch, A...
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Nunez, 90...
Trevino...
weighing...
COWPER...
Born to...
Olivarez...
Stephen L...
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Walker, M...
Eugene...
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Newell, M...
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Stewart, ...
Henry, at...
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Nixon, 33...
Jack Bry...
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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCS will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WCS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.
ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at the parish house at 7:30 p.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.
WYTH CHURCH OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Conference room.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.
WAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMSU will have a business meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.
FIRST METHODIST WCS will have a general meeting at the church at 9:45 a.m. Dr. H. Clyde Smith will be the speaker.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd M. Allmond, 100 East 18th, a son, John Meade, at 7:55 a.m. July 18, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.
 Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence J. Johannes, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Valerie Ann, at 7:37 p.m. July 16, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.
 Born to Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Rucicido, Hitching Post Trailer Courts, a son, Michael Joseph Jr., at 6:07 a.m. July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Lt. and Mrs. James G. Monk, 1303 Michael Ave., a son, Michael Paul, at 2:08 a.m. July 17, weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces.
 Born to Lt. and Mrs. James F. Howard, 509 Virginia, a daughter, Catherine Ann, at 9:41 p.m. July 15, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.
 Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Thomas J. Daily Jr., 1109 N. Aylford, a son, Mark Kevin, at 2:43 a.m. July 13, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.
 Born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard F. Withington, 100 Elm Drive, a daughter, Robin Rene, at 4:48 p.m. July 13, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis H. Berry, 108 Wright, a daughter, Carol Ann, at 5:08 a.m. July 14, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Lt. and Mrs. John P. Thuemmel, 1317 Sycamore, a daughter, Mary Christine, at 5:33 a.m. July 19 weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandoval, 406 NW 5th, a daughter, Mary Yulonda, at 7:58 p.m. July 14, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Cole, 1007 West 7th, a son, Paul Arthur, at 8:36 a.m. July 15, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, 307 1/2 East 7th, a son, Timothy Allen, at 7:06 a.m. July 15, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris, 1201 Blackmon, a daughter, Paula Arlene, at 4:34 a.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lynch, Andrews, a daughter, no name given, at 7:04 a.m. July 16, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Nunez, 903 NW 3rd, a son, Carlos Trevino, at 11:06 a.m. July 17, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

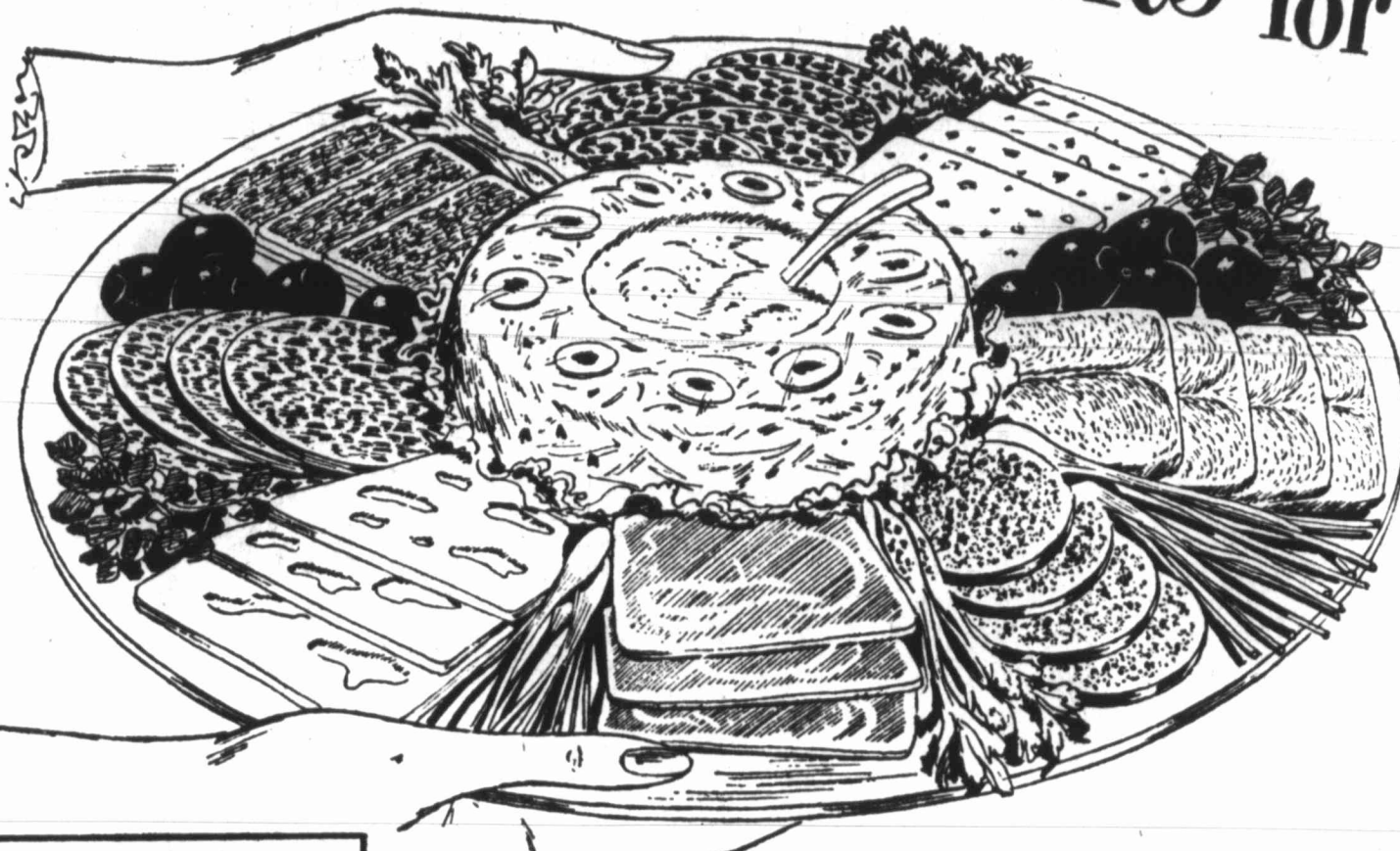
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Olivarez, 409 NW 9th, a son, Stephen Lee, at 1:18 p.m. July 14, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, Midland, a son, Ronnie Eugene, at 4:53 a.m. July 15, weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newell, Midkiff, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, at 3:36 p.m. July 15, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Guldner, 1505 Scurry, a son, Bernard Leroy, at 9:25 a.m. July 16, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, 1805 East 15th, a son, Don Henry, at 10:56 p.m. July 16, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nixon, 3303 Eleventh Place, a son, Jack Bryan, at 7:25 a.m. July 17, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Daniels, 1104 N. Bell, a son, no name given, at 9:40 p.m. July 17, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mooring, 1504 A. Sycamore, a daughter, no name given, at 11:57 a.m. July 18, weighing 6 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duggan, 1420 Stadium, a daughter, no name given, at 3:22 p.m. July 19, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart, 1004 East 6th, a son, no name given, at 12:35 a.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pavalo Ramirez, 610 NW 3rd, a son, no name given, at 1:35 a.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunt, Garden City, a son, no name given, at 8 p.m. July 16, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brown, Stanton, a son, no name given, at 11:05 p.m. July 19, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cline, 113 East 15th, a son, no name given, at 1:45 a.m. July 20, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Nothing nicer... **Cold Cuts** for Summer Meals



from **SAFEWAY**

What shall we have for dinner on a hot day? Why, a variety of delicious cold cuts, of course! There's no work in fixing up an appetizing platterful. And here at Safeway you'll find the cold cuts, always delightfully fresh, tasty, nourishing. Serve some today! For lunch, too... and in hearty sandwiches.

Join **SAFEWAY'S**

SAVE A TAPE PLAN

SAFEMAY STORES THANK YOU \$1.00

This is Safeway's wonderful way to save as you spend what you do. It's the green cash register tapes you get when you Shop Safeway.

Libby Products

- Pineapple Juice 2 No. 211 Cans 23¢
- Tomato Juice Rich Flavor 2 No. 2 Cans 29¢
- Apricots Halves Unpeeled 8 1/4 oz. Can 18¢
- Fruit Salad Money Saver 8 1/4 Oz. Can 23¢
- Sliced Beets Ready to Serve No. 303 Can 17¢
- Deviled Ham Always a Favorite No. 1/4 Can 20¢
- Veal Loaf Richer Flavor 7-Oz. Can 34¢
- Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Can 20¢

Safeway's Top Quality Meats

- Jumbo Bologna** Sliced 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Canned Picnics** Armour's Star 3 -lb. Can \$2²⁵
- Luncheon Meats** Sliced Olive or Spiced 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Braunschweiger** Smoked Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Roll 39¢
- Large Salami** Cooked, Sliced 8-oz. Pkg. 35¢
- Luncheon Meat** Variety Pack 8-oz. pkg. 31¢

Take it easy Mom, serve Delicious Cold Cuts

- Armour's Potted Meat** 3 No. 1/4 cans 25¢
- Chopped Ham** 12-oz. can 49¢
- Sliced Cheese** Dutch Mill American, Pimiento or Swiss 1-lb. pkg. 25¢
- Sandwich Spread** Lunch Box 16-oz. jar 39¢

Hot Weather Favorites

- Starkist Chunk Tuna** No. 1/2 Can 32¢
- Summer Pickles** Delta Home Style With Garlic 32-Oz. Jar 35¢
- Heinz Indian Relish** 11-Oz. Jar 31¢
- Stuffed Olives** Holsum "On A Tree" No. 6 3-Oz. Jar 43¢
- French Mustard** Prepared 6-Oz. Jar 10¢
- Kobey's Potatoes** Shoestring 2 2 1/2-Oz. Cans 21¢

Delicious Brer Rabbit Syrups

- Blue Label** 12-oz. bottle 25¢
- Blue Label** 24-oz. bottle 45¢
- Brown Label** 5-lb. glass 59¢

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO

- Medium Jar 53¢
- Large Jar 89¢

Skidders Raisin Wheat Cereal

- 11-oz. Box 23¢

Skidders Raisin Bran Cereal

- 11-oz. Box 23¢

BING CHERRIES



Plain wonderful to eat by the handful! A favorite cherry for canning, too!

1-lb. 35¢

YELLOW ONIONS

Just-right flavor
Perfect for Sandwiches



1-lb.

5¢

PASCAL CELERY

Crisp, Clean and Sweet

1-lb. 13¢

NECTARINES

Zestfully Sweet

1-lb. 39¢

SAFEWAY

...your **BEST** place to save!

Prices effective July 22-23-24

Keep the well groomed look

VALCREAM HAIR DRESSING

- Large Tube Tax Included 44¢
- Giant Tube Tax Included 66¢

T&P Man Named To Committee On Work For Oldsters

DALLAS — J. B. Shores, Texas & Pacific Railway Company's director of Employee Public Relations and long-time advocate of work centers for physically-capable retired people, has been appointed a member of the National Committee on the Aging.

agement Planning Workshop at the Dallas Conference on Aging in May of this year.

Thomas F. Foy
Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. Budget Priced

SPECIAL \$210.50
American Standard Kohler — Elgin Colored Bath Fixtures Complete With Trim
DYER'S City Plumbing Co
1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951

Many Legends, Superstitions Based On Owl's Reputation

By GORDON CREEL
(This concludes the wildlife series written especially for the Herald by Gordon Creel. We hope you have enjoyed them.)

Eerie sounds suddenly came from the attic of a Texas house. Positive that the place was haunted, the family packed the household goods and hurriedly left. The house was considered haunted for years. Later some boys climbed into the attic and brought out a feathered "ghost" with big eyes. A single owl had taken abode there originally but many young ones had added to the terror over a period of years.

The owl has long been thought of as having an influence over superstitious people. Shakespeare and other writers mentioned owls with a reference to their undesirable reputation. The American Indians used them as a basis for many legends.

We have all heard that an owl's shriek is a death warning. Babies have been destined to future bad luck if an owl was seen the night they were born. A cure for insanity and drunkenness was produced by feeding the patient scrambled owl's eggs. A horned owl is actually the devil in disguise. Even fishermen should heed—if you hear an owl screech at night the fish refuse to bite.

cats which were locked up inside the cellar of a brewery to rid it of rats. When the door was opened in the morning, the cats ran out as though terrified. A great horned owl was then locked in, and killed nine rats the first night. It soon cleaned the place of them.

This bird lives mostly on animal food. Usually, he noiselessly pounces and grasps his prey alive. He carries it back to his nest in his talons and swallows it whole if possible. If it is too large, he kills it and tears it into pieces small enough to swallow.

SPITS AS HE EATS
After he eats, he disgorges small pellets of undigestible material from his mouth. These pellets are an excellent means of identifying the food he has eaten. This is how it has been proved that owls are so valuable to man as pest killers.

Owls are always easily identified. They have broad faces with prominent eyes and a sharp beak that looks like Roman nose. The color varies according to the species and climate. The horned owl is gray or brown. It has clumps of feathers on its head that are usually thought to be horns but are actually ear tufts.

An unusual characteristic of the owl is the adaptability of their eyes. Most birds see to the sides and their eyes do not focus together. The owl sees somewhat as human beings, their eyes being on the front of the head.

NOT SO WISE
It is not from any special endowment of intelligence. Rice Institute in Houston calls it athletes the Owls and three owls are pictured in the school's coat of arms because of the bird's supposed association with wisdom. Some Rice students were disappointed with its wisdom some years ago, however.

Someone secured two baby owlets for mascots and the students kept them in one of the dormitories. Special cages were made, but the babies became so tame that the boys would carry them to their rooms. After their feathers were developed, one of them attempted to fly through a closed window and broke his neck. The other became fascinated with a medicine dropper and tried to eat it. He choked to death from the broken glass. The boys were somewhat ashamed of their "wise owls."

WRING HIS NECK?
The eyes are fixed immovably in the face and the owl must turn his head quickly when he needs to see behind him. So quickly can he make this motion that many people believe he can wring his own neck by turning his head around. Indeed, it gives a sem-

Dr. William T. Chrane
Chiropractor
Announces The Opening Of His Office
504 Runnels AM 3-3202

Dr. F. L. Dorsey
Who Is Entering The Ministry, Wishes To Refer His Patients, And Former Patients, To Dr. Chrane.

The Damage Has BEEN REPAIRED

At
Gregg Street Cleaners

We Are Now Open
And Able To Give You
The Same Fast And Dependable Service That You Are Accustomed To At

Gregg Street Cleaners
1700 Gregg Dial AM 4-8412



DON'T LET THE HORNED OWL'S EYES DECEIVE YOU
He's helpful, but he is neither wizard nor a devil
Picture Courtesy Texas Game & Fish Commission

Young Stamp Fan Had Big Deal Brewing

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, is curious whether a sharp-eyed young Big Spring business man—age about 12—worked out a deal he had cooking on the new four-cent commemorative stamps.

The stamps, issued first on July 4 and placed on sale here on July 5, have set an all-time record for demand in this post office, Boatler explained.

Originally, his order for 10,000 of the stamps was reduced to 3,000 by the Post Office Department. These were sold in less than six hours on July 5 and buyers were clamoring for more. He ordered 5,000 additional stamps. These lasted two days. Demand still being brisk, he ordered another 5,000. The department shipped him only 500 instead. These lasted only an hour or two after they had been placed on sale at the stamp window.

Aquacade To Close Swimming Program

An aquacade of what promises to be considerable proportions will mark the termination of the YMCA and Summer Recreation swimming programs.

Date for the event at the City Park pool has been set for July 26 and the hour at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. George Dawson, the aquatics director.

There will be swimming and diving contests, clowning, two water ballets, and an aqua-lung exhibition. The affair will be free to the public, and a limited number of bleacher seats, loaned by Webb AFB, will be available.

Entries are being asked in all the events, including a water wading contest for the youngsters. Blanks are available at the YMCA and at the City Park pool. Medals and trophies will be given to all winners, and the presentation will be made by an aqua-queen to be chosen from among the YMCA instructors.

Competition will be open in freestyle, back stroke and breast stroke events for both junior and senior division boys and girls. There will be contests in diving with front and back jack, front straight and back dives required along with four optionals.

7 Million Termed Addictive Drinkers

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Seven million adult Americans, says a report, are heavy, addictive drinkers.

The report, released yesterday at the Annual Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, said the number of adult drinkers is increasing at the rate of 250,000 a year.

Muscular Thief

DALLAS (AP)—J. L. Brown complained to police yesterday some thief with a yen for weight lifting toted away his dumbbells and a bar bell set weighing a total of 175 pounds from his driveway.

BIG VALUES in BABY NEEDS.

Johnson's Johnson's
BABY OIL 25c
BABY POWDER 29c
BABY CREAM 25c

MENNEN BABY POWDER 30c

R.F. Goodrich
BABY PANTS 49c
BABY HOT WATER BOTTLE \$1.50

HANKSCRAFT BOTTLE WARMER \$2.50
HANKSCRAFT STERILIZER \$10.95
BABY SCALE \$9.95

FOR YOUR BABY'S PICTURES
WE HAVE A COMPLETE CAMERA AND FILM DEPT.
VERICHROME PAN DUO-PAC \$8.50
SYLVANIA PRESS 25 FLASH BULBS \$12.00
EVEREADY PHOTOFLASH BATTERIES \$1.50

YOUR RELIABLE BABY FOOD HEADQUARTERS
SMA LIQUID 34c
DEXTRI-MALTOSE \$1.17
LACTUM POWDER \$1.09
BORDEN'S BIOLAC 32c
SIMILAC 27c
EVENFLOW NURSER UNIT 25c
DAVOL ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES Three for 20c
BOTTLE BRUSH 19c
NIPPLE BRUSH 25c
FORMULA MEASURING CUP 16 OZ. 59c
CHUX DISPOSABLE NAPERS 1.00
JUNIEE BABY TRAINER \$2.00
Q-TIPS 54's 3.50
CURITY COTTON BALLS \$1.00
PACIFIERS, TEETHERS and RATTLES 20c-25c

SETTLES DRUG
Willard Sullivan, Owner
200 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5121

One look, one ride, and you'll find more to be proud of in a Chevrolet. No other low-priced car quite comes up to it for fine finishing touches—and sweet, smooth and sassy performance.

This one *wants* you to get choosy! The fussier you are, the more Chevy can show what it's got inside, outside and in performance.

Take the solid way a Chevy is built. It's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher—sturdily put together, with a look of substance other cars in its price class haven't quite captured. Everywhere you look, fine finishing touches confirm the craftsmanship that goes into a Chevrolet.

Chevrolet's response and performance are pretty special, too. There's a well-what-are-we-waiting-for spirit in the engine, especially when you show a Chevrolet a mountain. And you'll do a lot of looking to find comparable smoothness, steadiness and nimbleness on the road. If you do find them, you'll be in the high-altitude prices—for sure. See a Chevrolet at your dealer's now.

It gives you more to be proud of!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

DON'T BUY ANY CAR BEFORE YOU DRIVE A CHEVY... ITS BEST SHOWROOM IS THE ROAD. AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER. GET A DEMONSTRATION

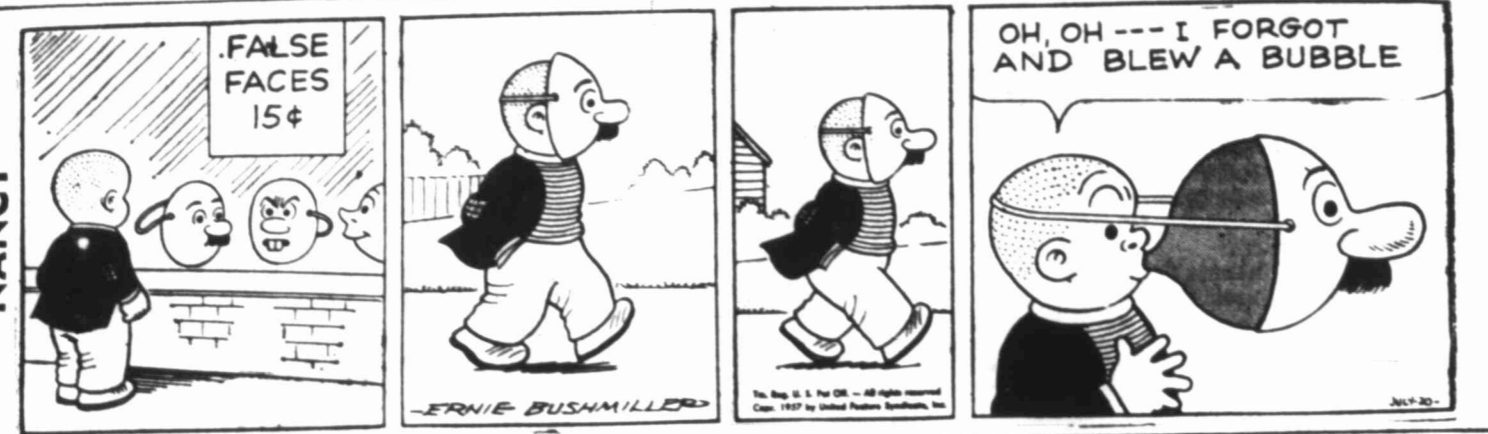
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'L ABNER



Authorized Mercury Outboard Motor Dealer, Marine Supplies. General Outboard Service and Repair. Dial AM 4-9027.

JIM FERGUSON MARINE & TEXACO SERVICE WEST HIGHWAY 80

BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



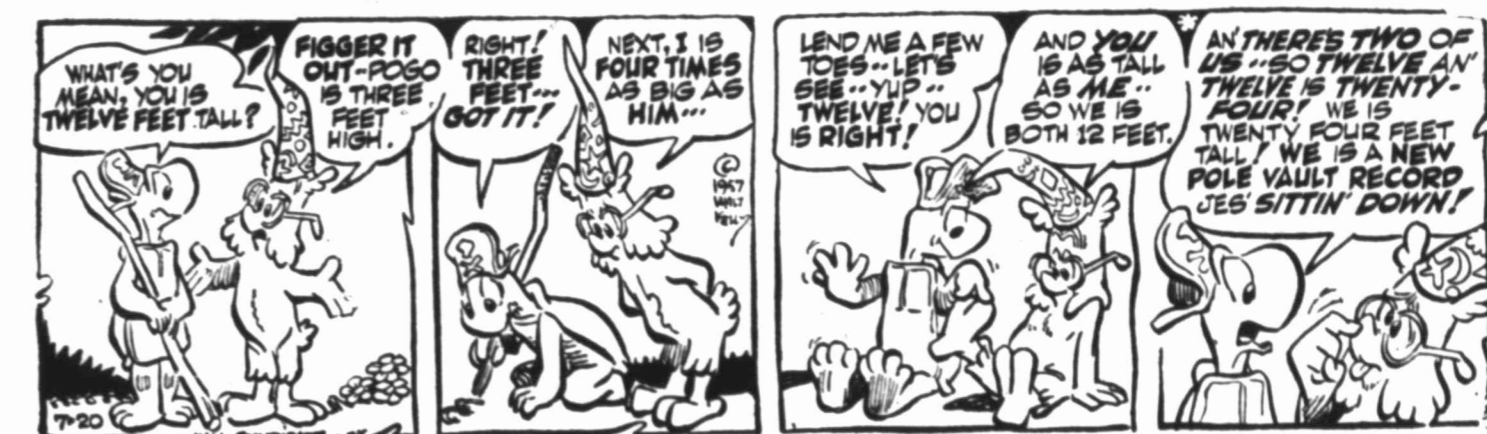
MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



BRIDGE



Crossword Puzzle section with puzzle grid and word lists.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LITTLE
 TOWN /
 4-2211
 WHO OF
 LIVE AN'
 ENTY
 FEET
 NEW
 RECORD
 OWN!
 No. 1-10



DON'T
 depend
 on the
**"SECOND
 STRING"**

The newspaper is the "first string" for you — all year! It uses no "summer replacements," no "re-runs," no substitutes of first quality news coverage and feature presentation!

"HOLD THAT LINE" ON SUMMER BUSINESS!

USE THE "FIRST STRING"

There is practically no difference in the reading habits of people, regardless of the season . . . in fact newspaper circulation is off ONLY TWO-TENTHS OF ONE PER CENT during the summer!

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VA Organizing Disaster Plan

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, manager of the Big Spring VA Hospital, said that the Veterans Administration is making disaster plans to use its hospital system to the fullest extent possible to meet community needs in cooperation with the Federal Civil Defense Administration in case of a national disaster.

In a national disaster, the VA Hospital at Big Spring would operate with guidance from local Civil Defense authorities. Dr. Friedlander also stated that the local hospital has prepared a disaster plan for care of casualties from the community and for continued and effective operation of the station. The hospital has conducted disaster drills and is continuing an education and training program for the care of mass casualties.

The 173 hospitals of the VA would make available their personnel and facilities to care for civilian casualties, regardless of veteran status.

Friedlander said that VA Hospitals are also prepared to render assistance to communities in natural disasters that affect areas of the nation, such as tornadoes and floods, when the President declares a major disaster area.

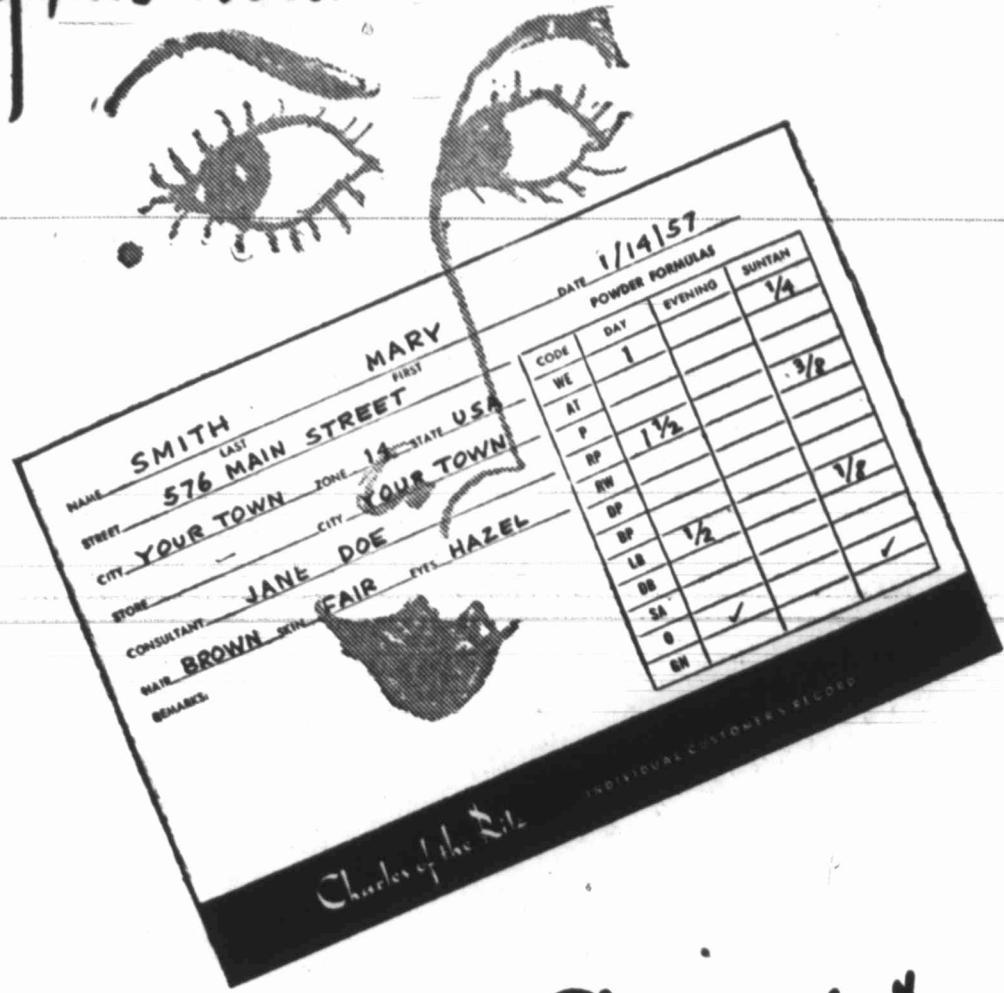
All Good Friends

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Officials of the Leavenworth National Bank opened bids on a conversion project to find that George Collins and Julius Kaaz had submitted identical bids of \$9,950.

Collins and Kaaz are friends. Furthermore, both are customers of the bank and both are fellow Rotarians with Bank President Frank Carroll.

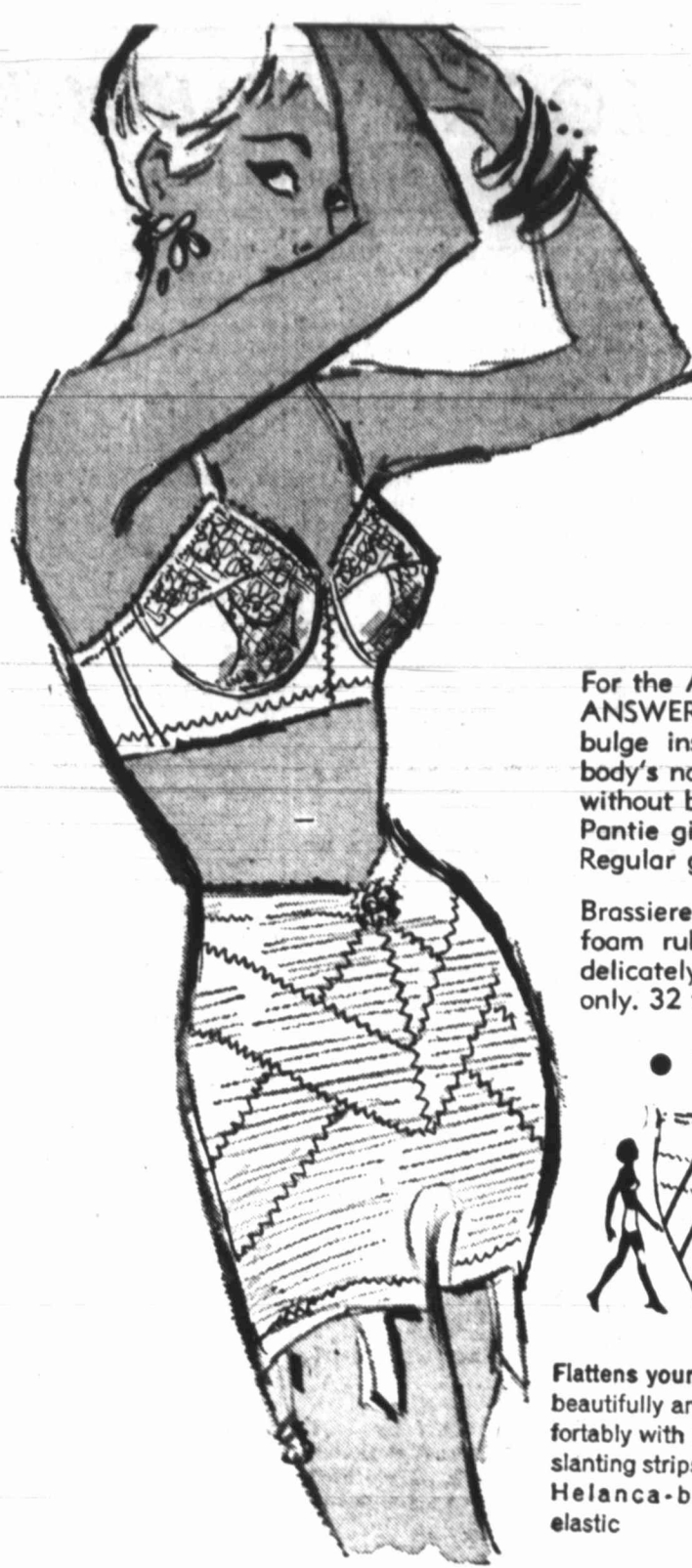
The contractors settled the issue by tossing a coin for the job. Collins won.

Hemphill-Wells



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As our Charles of the Ritz Consultant analyzes your skintone, she files your made-to-order face powder formula on a permanent card. There too, she keeps a complete case history of all your beauty care. Makes it so easy for you to phone or mail your orders. Put your beauty on record today by having your individual shade of face powder created for you. Loose powder, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Pressed Powder Compact, \$2.00. All Prices plus tax.



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She Must Be Wearing A Gossard

For the American Look in daytime casual fashions . . . It's ANSWER[®] the wondrous new pantie girdle that erases tummy bulge instantly. Helanca-backed elastic bands follow the body's natural structure . . . gently mold you a size smaller without bones or stays. Waist size 25 to 31.

Pantie girdle **12.50**
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Brassiere by Gossard . . . artistry in padding and airy light foam rubber shaped to give a lovelier contour. All nylon delicately embroidered sheers are cut low in front. White only. 32 to 38, A, B and C cup **3.98**

• Three graduate corsetiers at your service.



Flattens your tummy beautifully and comfortably with upward slanting strips of soft Helanca-backed elastic

Gives you support so naturally with V-shaped Helanca-backed elastic strips where you need it most

Holds you up and in for the trimmest of back views—it's ANSWER[®] by Gossard, of course

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 21, 1957

**ON POSTAL TRUCKS
New Color Scheme
Reduces Wrecks**

A red, white, and blue painting program initiated by the Post Office Department has achieved its purpose—added safety for the 29,500 vehicles of the department.

In Big Spring, Postmaster E. C. Boatler said that since the two red-white-blue trucks arrived, no accidents had involved them, but in the same time, two accidents had occurred involving the office's two olive drab trucks.

One of the newly painted trucks has been in service here for six months and the other for three months. When the Post Office Department red, white, and blue painting program began in 1954, safety engineers predicted it would be a major contribution to safety. The top section is in gleaming white, and the middle strip is of red reflectorized tape, which makes these vehicles vastly more visible than the olive drab ones previously in use. The bottom section is blue.

Boatler said that the department's system calls for postal vehicles to be painted in the new colors only as they need repainting and an overhaul. When a vehicle is sent to the Dallas federal garage for a major overhaul, it is repainted but not before.

Boatler said that the department's system calls for postal vehicles to be painted in the new colors only as they need repainting and an overhaul. When a vehicle is sent to the Dallas federal garage for a major overhaul, it is repainted but not before.

Welfare Checks Available For Indigent Invalids

If you are a complete and permanent invalid and in dire circumstances, it is now possible that you may be eligible to receive small monthly checks from the Texas Department of Public Welfare. Your age is not a matter of issue.

This benefit, which also applies to persons who are so mentally deranged they require constant and continuous oversight to prevent them from harming themselves or others, is provided through the new federal-state aid program—titled "Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled."

It came into existence through action of the voters who approved a constitutional amendment in November, 1956 authorizing its activation. The act limits the amount of money which may be made available to this program to \$1.5 million per year.

This small fund, according to T. C. Compton, welfare supervisor for the Big Spring area, sharply restricts the number of persons to be helped and limits such aid strictly to those who are completely helpless and have no relatives able to support them.

Compton points out that this is the only welfare program which requires consideration of the ability of relatives to support the applicant. The law defines a "responsible relative" as children, parents, step-children, step-parents, brothers and sisters.

If any of these are financially able to care for the applicant, he is not eligible to participate in this new program. Compton observed that in these cases, the welfare department's field workers are required by law to determine the resources of persons who apply for aid.

It will not be easy, he said, for an applicant to qualify for benefits under this new act. "Permanence" and "totality" of the disability claimed is a key element and its existence must be determined by a state reviewing physician after study of a complete physical and mental examination by the applicant's own private physician.

Complete helplessness from a medical standpoint rather than inability to work is the criteria. The state will pay the private physician for making the required examination.

Funds will not be actually available until Sept. 1, 1957, it was pointed out. However, applications for such aid are now being accepted and a few have already been received by the local office.

Naturally, under the definition of the law, a person who may apply for this aid will be unable to come to the office of the welfare department at the Howard County courthouse—if he can make his way to that address, his application would be well nigh pointless.

HOW TO APPLY

Persons who are responsible for his care, therefore, may make application for the inclusion of the individual in the program.

When the department is acquainted with the case, a field worker will be assigned to call as soon as possible at the home of where the factors justify, will then be taken.

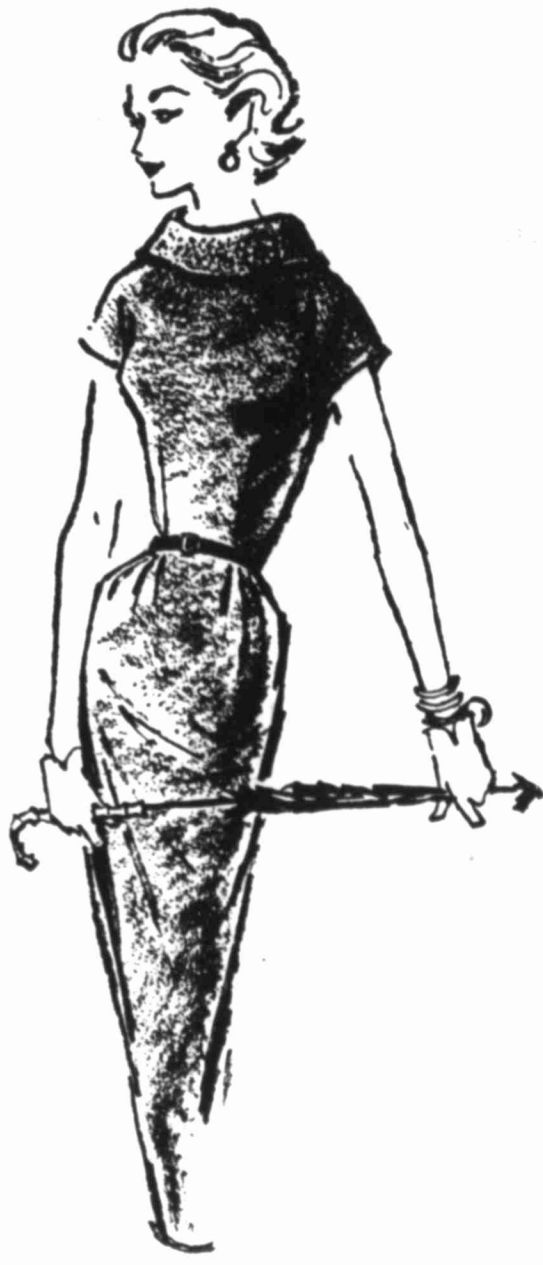
Payments, Compton explained, are at the same rate as those for old age benefit clients—they can range anywhere from \$5 to \$38 per month. The amount paid to the applicants who are found qualified will be ascertained by condi-

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Heather-tone boucle by Nelly Don

The important new knit-look in rayon and Orlon® blend. Supple in line and fabric with face-framing cowl neckline sparkled by a metallic emblem. Brown, oxford grey.

10 to 20 **17.95**



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Combine Traditional Quality With Modern Beauty

Truly outstanding in beauty and brilliance created especially for those who want dramatic beauty in their most precious possession.

- a. For that elegant look **\$325**
- b. Combine brilliance and charm of Bagettes **\$450**
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- d. Matchless beauty and simplicity **\$695**
- e. Like stars from Heaven —
 Zale's Star Bright settings **\$250**
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Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

High School Pep Squad Organizes, Chooses Officers

Opal Hancock has been elected president of the newly formed Big Spring Senior High pep squad and Lynn Porter will serve as drum major.

The pep squad, something new for the high school, met recently to organize and elect officers. Serving as vice presidents for the organization are the head cheerleader, Sammie Sue McComb and Valjean LaCroix, Pat Johnson is secretary - treasurer and Sharon Creighton, librarian. Mrs. Tommie Hill is sponsor. She is a member of the high school faculty and also sponsors the cheerleaders.

The squad plans to have a card section at local football games and possibly to march at half-times. They will be dressed in black jumpers, white blouses and will wear black and white saddle oxfords with white socks.

Approximately 60 girls attended the first meeting and have expressed interest in belonging to the squad.