

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued warm through Monday. High today 97, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 97.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 67

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY PAGES TODAY

AF General Accused Of False Testimony

Solon Slaps Promotion For Actor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) today accused Air Force Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr. of "extensive false testimony" in his effort to win approval of a reserve general's star for movie actor Jimmy Stewart.

The only woman senator also charged that O'Donnell had tried to strike from the Senate Armed Services hearing record "this false testimony." The committee blocked Stewart's promotion from colonel to brigadier general, mostly because of Mrs. Smith's efforts.

O'Donnell said he did not seek to change "one iota" of his basic testimony. Mrs. Smith's sharp blasts at O'Donnell appeared in the Congressional Record. The Senate yesterday confirmed nine reserve generals but not Stewart or another man blocked in committee.

Boy, 3, Revived After Apparently Drowning In Lake

"I was calling you all the time, Mommy." That was little Jimmy Don Clanton's first remark when he came back from the brink of death Friday. A few minutes earlier, he had been pulled from the waters of Lake J. B. Thomas, apparently lifeless.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

That thunderstorm a week ago this morning slipped up on the forecasters, and by the time they started predicting showers we had from one to three inches over most of the county. While not a cure-all, the showers in a major hope or assured a fair to good crop. Ranges were freshened but need more moisture—which isn't in the books for the next month, according to the long-range forecast.



Man In Trouble

Mannel Moreno, 37, jailed in San Francisco on charges of striking his wife while drunk, decided he would seek escape through the small opening in the bars used to pass food to prisoners. He gained "freedom" up to his neck, but then could not get his head back. It took firemen an hour and a half to cut through the bars and "free" Moreno.

CONFIDENTIAL Stars Relieved As Trial Nears End

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (AP)—Hollywood was breathing a bit easier today as it appeared the defense is nearing completion of its case in the Confidential libel trial.



LOY HENDERSON

U.S. Legate, Arab Pact Nations Talk

ISTANBUL, Aug. 24 (AP)—Turkey's leaders conferred separately today with Loy Henderson, America's Middle East troubleshooter, and the kings of Jordan and Iraq on the Syrian crisis.

U.S. Visitors In China Split Into Factions

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—A split in the ranks of 41 Americans visiting Red China was reported by the British news agency Reuters today.

It said the delegation which went to Peiping from the Moscow Youth Festival had broken up into leftists and rightists, with some of the group remaining neutral. The break erupted shortly after the Americans pulled into the Peiping railroad station yesterday after an eight-day trip from Moscow.

Junior High Plans Okayed, Bids To Be Opened Oct. 9

Final plans for Goliad Junior High School were approved by the local school board Friday, and construction bids have been asked for Oct. 9.

3 Sisters' Bodies Dug From Quarry

DIXON, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP)—Muddy volunteers today dug the bodies of three small sisters from the rain-drenched dirt in an abandoned quarry.

Gov. Daniel Plans A Special Session

Governor Says Opposition By Lobby Groups

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel said today that most of the opposition to his plans for a special session came from interests who do not want strict controls on Texas lobbyists.

Attack On Texas Water Problems Due

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel disclosed today his plans for asking a special session of the Legislature to approve a million dollar attack on Texas' water problems.

CANTALOUPE PEDDLER BOOSTS PROFITS WITH CHECK SIDELINE

Several of the larger food stores in Big Spring are eager to locate a cantaloupe peddler who was in Big Spring the week ending Aug. 17.

OUT OF TEST TUBE Science Said Near Secret Of Life

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP)—Science was pictured today on the verge of cracking the secret of how life began.

Hospital Volunteers Meeting Set

The workings and possibilities of a volunteer advisory council will be discussed here Tuesday with representatives from clubs and other cities by Mrs. Walter P. Allen Jr., chairman of the state volunteer advisory council for mental hospitals.

Lamesa Woman Hurt Critically

LAMESA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Mrs. J. B. Claiborne was in critical condition at Price and Black Hospital here tonight with serious head and chest injuries suffered in a highway mishap at 12:15 a.m. today.

Midlander Killed In Car-Train Crash

MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 24 (AP)—R. J. Newman, 38, field supervisor for Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., was killed instantly today when his car collided with a Texas and Pacific Railroad switch engine on the western outskirts of Midland.



Slide Victim Removed

National Guardsmen and other volunteers remove the body of one of three sisters who were buried alive beneath a landslide at an excavation site at Dixon, Ill. The three girls, missing for several days, were widely sought since their disappearance. They were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey. Gurnsey was foreman of the crew filling the quarry where the landslide occurred.





Denies Confidential Story

Actress Mae West, angered by testimony in the Confidential magazine trial in Los Angeles, confers with her attorney, Edward Conroy. Miss West said it was untrue that the late boxer Chalky White lived in her apartment for a year. She said before Chalky died he signed an affidavit completely denying the Confidential story.

## Ex-Nazi Hess Lives In A Dream World

By SEYMOUR TOPPING  
BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—The shaggy-browed man in the green fatigues hardly glanced up when the Russian soldier seized his arm. Mumbling, he was half-led, half-dragged to the vegetable patch. Then, as he has done for the last 10 years behind the towering red walls of Berlin's Spandau Prison, he stooped and began to pull weeds.

In 1937 this is Rudolf Hess, once deputy fuhrer of Nazi Germany and the dreaded "shadow" of Adolf Hitler.

Hess, at 63, is a haggard, hollow-eyed remnant of the handsome Nazi fanatic whom Hitler named as his successor after Hermann Goering. Despite his physical deterioration, Hess has lost none of his air of mystery.

To his jailers in the four-power Spandau war crimes prison, Hess remains the enigma, the star gazer, the strange one carrying behind his dark brooding eyes answers to questions that still tease historians.

On the night of May 10, 1941—as Hitler's triumphant armies stood poised on the French coast looking toward England—Hess astounded the world by parachuting out of a Messerschmitt 110 into Scotland.

According to the official British version, Hess, who learned to fly in World War I, said he had come over on a "mission of humanity."

He wanted to convince the British they had lost the war and should make peace immediately.

Churchill accepted Hess' statement that he made the flight on his own initiative. He wrote of it later as an "escape" of no importance to the course of the war.

Josef Stalin disagreed. The Russian dictator said in a speech Hitler had tried to rally the United States and Britain in a "crusade" against Russia and the "notorious Hess" was sent to England as part of the plot.

As for Hitler, observers in Berlin tended to discount reports that Hess went to Britain on Der Fuhrer's secret orders. Hitler seemed enraged by the episode. He ordered the name of Hess, once his inseparable confidant, blotted from the public record.

In October 1948, Hess' mission did not deter the Allied war crimes tribunal at Nuernberg from sentencing him to life imprisonment on the counts of plotting against peace, and planning, inciting and carrying through aggressive war.

Today within Spandau's secret walls, a prison source who observes Hess nearly every day says the former Nazi leader lives in a morose dream world.

For more than a decade he has declined visits by his wife, son or other relatives.

## Dulles Makes Little Progress In Developing Syria Strategy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and his advisers are trying to develop both a defensive and an offensive diplomatic strategy to meet the new Soviet Communist threat in Syria. So far they do not appear to have made much progress.

The United States strongly wants other Arab countries to take the lead in dealing with the situation. Diplomat Loy Henderson, now on a flying mission to the Middle East for Dulles, is believed to have instructions to tell friendly Arab leaders they can expect United States cooperation and moral support but that they have primary responsibility for action.

Informed officials today discounted the possibility that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser might exert a moderating influence on Syria's drift into the Soviet orbit. They said that throughout the last two crucial weeks the Egyptian press and radio could hardly have taken a stronger line in support of Syria's course or a more bitterly critical attitude toward the United States.

NASSER LOSING

Furthermore, although Nasser has been conferring with Syrian President Shukri Kuwaty, who has been in Egypt for medical treatment, some State Department experts think that the pro-Soviet army officers who are now exercising real power in Syria no longer pay so much attention to Nasser as they do to Moscow.

Nasser, a recipient of Soviet arms and himself possessed of good Moscow links, has always professed that his policies are not pro-Soviet but independent.

State Department officials said that the extent of Soviet Communist influence in Syria, which expanded fast after the Damascus government charged the United States with plotting a power grab there two weeks ago, is still unclear. None would say today that Syria has become a Soviet satellite or a complete tool of Kremlin designs for building up Soviet power in the Middle East.

TWO-SIDED PLANNING

Yet the assumption in the State Department is that Syria's movement is toward becoming a base of Soviet operations and an instrument of Kremlin policies. The present situation is considered disturbing and the future possibilities downright dangerous. According to Dulles' advisers it seems to require parallel planning and action along two lines:

1. Defensive—Officials fear efforts at political infiltration and subversion from Syria into neighboring countries more than they fear Syria as a base for Soviet military power or threats. Most directly menaced by the infiltration or subversion danger are Syria's Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. However, Iraq is larger and internally much more stable than Jordan, for example. Also its populous area is separated from Damascus by a desert barrier.

Turkey, an ally of Iraq in the Baghdad Pact, possibly could play a leading role defensively. It has a long border with Syria, a military force estimated at 22 divisions (including 10 in ready re-

## Rightist President To Return To Syria

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Syrian foreign ministry in Damascus announced today that President Shukri Kuwaty would return from Egypt tomorrow.

The announcement coupled with information from authoritative sources here, spiked reports he would resign because of a leftist officer coup in his home country. Kuwaty flew to Cairo last Sunday. The official purpose of his trip was to undergo medical treatment in Alexandria, Egypt, but his hurried departure came just as leftists seized full control of the Syrian army.

The Syrian president, a moderate rightist, has long struggled against takeover of Syria by leftist elements. Reports that he had resigned or would resign were viewed with much concern because he had been given credit for keeping Syria from falling completely under Soviet control.

Whether his return to Damascus will be accompanied by a swing of Syrian politics away from the left remains to be seen. Kuwaty held talks in Cairo with Egypt and President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who was reported himself to be concerned over the pro-Soviet turn in Syria.

If the last vestige of Syria's so-called neutrality disappeared, serious complications would arise, especially with Syria's neighbors—Turkey, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon.

Jordan's King Hussein and Iraq's Faisal are both in Turkey—officially just by coincidence. But they are presumed to be conferring with Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes and leaders from Lebanon on the Syrian crisis.

Dispatched from Washington Thursday to get into this huddle was the State Department's ace Middle East troubleshooter, Loy Henderson. He arrived in Athens, Greece, early today and is expected to be in Ankara by tomorrow.

State Department officials in Washington are reported convinced that Syria is not yet a Soviet satellite by any means. Although pro-Soviet army officers have dominant power. These officials believe some way may yet be found to block complete domination by Moscow.

Observers here concede that

power and influence to achieve such results are extremely limited. There appears to be nothing it can do directly except to try to work through Arab countries in the area, to get them to use their influence with moderate or pro-Western people inside Syria to change the nation's course.

The possibility that something may be accomplished along this line is suggested, informants said, by reports that while the pro-Soviet army leadership has dominant power in Damascus, this is not necessarily true to the same extent in other parts of the country.



President

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, 57, of New York, has been elected president of the huge Lutheran World Federation. He becomes the first American to head the organization.

## Immunization Clinic Planned At Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 24—Mrs. J. H. Mayberry, health nurse, announced Friday that an immunization clinic will be held at the local health unit Monday.

The clinic will be open from 7 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Polio vaccine shots and pre-school vaccinations will be given, said Mrs. Mayberry.

## Ike, Once A Licensed Pilot, Takes Controls Of Plane

GETTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower, once a licensed pilot, took over the controls of his two-engine plane in the air today and flew it briefly. He apparently is the first American president to pilot an aircraft.

Col. William G. Draper—the man who sat alongside while Eisenhower flew the plane as copilot—reported later that the President "does a real job of flying."

Draper, Eisenhower's Air Force aide and regular pilot, told newsmen the 66-year-old President had the controls for only a few of the 23 minutes it took to fly from Washington to the Gettysburg airport this morning. Draper handed the plane the rest of the way on the flight of about 80 miles to the Eisenhower farm here.

Eisenhower had a pilot's license for a time during the years between the two World Wars. He let it lapse, however, and so far as is known had not actually flown a plane for several years until today.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first president to travel by plane while in office. But Dewey Long, White House transportation officer then and now, said today that so far as he knows Roosevelt never took over the controls.

President Truman says he never helped pilot his official plane. Reached at his home at Independence, Mo., Truman added: "I never had training as a pilot. The President did. I don't see anything wrong with it. That's certainly his affair."

Eisenhower came to his farm home for two days of golf and rest with his son John, an Army major, and the son's wife and four children. The John Eisenhowers have a small home of their own at one corner of the President's farm.

The President's wife still is convalescing from an operation at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. Eisenhower told a golfing companion today the First Lady is coming along fine and that she had insisted that he spend the weekend at the farm.

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**MEN'S OXFORDS** Blacks and browns in most popular sizes. Reg. 8.95 only. **6.88**

**LADIES' PAJAMAS** Printed broadcloth and plisse crepes. Sizes 34 to 38. Reg. 2.98. Monday just **1.47**

**SCHOOL OXFORDS** Boys' and girls' brown and black oxfords. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Reg. 4.98. Monday only **3.49**

**COTTON TRAINING PANTS** White only with double crotch. Sizes 1 to 4 years. **6 for 1.00**

**GIRLS' PAJAMAS** Assorted plisse prints. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Reg. 1.98. **1.47**

**BEDSPREADS** Special group of spreads that regularly sell for 8.98. Monday only just **6.66**

**21" TELEVISION** Table model that regularly sold for 198.95. **75.00**

**VACUUM CLEANER** Reg. 49.95. All attachments included. Disposable bag. Cannister type. **29.77**

**Safety-Tested 7-Play Steel Gym** Top bar 7' 2" long. Legs 7' 4" high. Tots keep busy for hours on swings, airglide and flying rings. Built to last with socket-clamp corners, safety edged seats, rubber grips, weather resistant baked enamel finish; heavy gauge steel. Swing tests to 750 lbs. **14.88**

**MAIL BOXES** Heavy gauge cast bronze. Reg. 1.65. Monday only **1.29**

**LIGHT FIXTURES** Hall or bath light wall type. Reg. 2.98. Monday only **1.97**



**Backyard barbecue** 19.95 quality **\$9.88**

Big 24-inch steel bowl—"no burnout" guarantee. Grid adjusts to heat. 1-inch chrome legs.



**Reg. 7.95 Garden cart** Rigid steel body **\$6.44**

Just tip it down to sweep debris into lip of cart. Leakproof hopper holds 2 3/4 cu. ft.

**BARR PHOTOCENTER** MONDAY IS THE 4th DAY

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Keystone K-27 3-Lens f-1.9 8mm Camera	\$99.95	\$81.43	\$69.83	\$63.03
Polaroid 95-A Camera	\$89.75	\$73.10	\$62.68	\$56.57
Eastman Magazine 8mm Camera, f-1.9	\$134.50	\$109.55	\$93.95	\$84.14
Kodak Signet 35mm Camera	\$75.00	\$61.73	\$52.92	\$47.76
Konica III 35mm Camera, f-2	\$119.75	\$97.54	\$83.63	\$74.68
Argus C-3 Camera, Case, Flash	\$69.50	\$56.62	\$48.57	\$43.93
Argus C-44, Case, Flash	\$117.00	\$95.29	\$81.70	\$73.74
Brownie 8mm Projector	\$62.00	\$50.50	\$43.30	\$39.08
Bell & Howell 8mm Camera, f-1.9	\$59.95	\$48.83	\$41.87	\$37.69
GE Guardian Meter, With Case	\$34.50	\$28.10	\$24.10	\$21.76

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MANY OTHER ITEMS HAVE BEEN REDUCED MONDAY ONLY  
VISIT ALL DEPARTMENTS AND SAVE

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# Texas School Integration Termed 'Remarkably Quiet'

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Staff

"Remarkably quiet." That's the way L. R. Graham, an assistant commissioner of education, describes school integration in Texas on the eve of opening of school.

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) keeps no formal tally as Texas schools integrate. Graham, as administrative aid to Commissioner J. W. Edgar, keeps an eye out for any integration problems.

"Last fall there were about 100 schools that had integrated in some form or fashion," Graham said. "We are assuming that another 25 schools have integrated since then."

Texas has 1,845 school districts. Graham said that as far as he knows no Texas school has returned to segregated classes after once integrating.

The geographical split over integration hasn't changed. West and South Texas schools were the first to integrate. East Texas, where most Negroes live, is the slowest to try integration.

Three of the state's largest cities—Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, all in the eastern third of the state—are still segregated, with integration suits pending.

San Antonio, a member of the big four cities, is integrated. Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Austin, Lubbock and El Paso, other large cities, are integrated in varying degrees.

Waco and Beaumont are still segregated. Port Arthur and Galveston scheduled the start of gradual integration this year, then called it off because of two segregation laws passed by the Legislature this year.

The new statutes became effective Aug. 22. One will require segregated schools to hold a local option election before integrating. The sec-

ond would give local school boards final authority in shifting students to and from integrated schools. Gov. Price Daniel said when he signed the bills he thought they were constitutional, but the attorney general was not asked for an official opinion about them.

The state education agency says that its interpretation of the new laws calls for a quick cancellation of state aid to a school if the provisions are not obeyed. In some cases the state pays 90 per cent of the cost of operating a school system, particularly in rural districts.

**Lenient Policy**

The TEA has indicated a policy of leniency for schools already in an integration program.

"If they have integrated one child in one grade we consider that school system integrated and they would not have to have a local option election to continue," a spokesman said.

That is the TEA interpretation until a court test is made. Every one expects a test shortly. Officials in Dallas and Galveston have said they think the new local option law is unconstitutional.

Dallas has received a Federal Court order to open its schools to 20 Negro pupils who filed suit. With the federal order and the state law conflicting, the Dallas School Board decided this month to continue segregation another year.

This is the third school year since the Supreme Court decision in 1954 that ordered school integration "with all deliberate speed."

With no central agency in Texas collecting statistics, it is hard to tell how many Negroes have been integrated into formerly all-white schools.

The 1955-56 school year, actually the first year of integration in city schools, showed a statewide attendance of 1,853,492 with about one-seventh of them Negro pupils.

The TEA said there was at least partial integration in about 75 of the state's districts.

Another 15 or 25 districts integrated to give a rough total of about 100 districts for the 1956-57 school year. Although nearly half a million school children were in racially integrated districts, only about 300,000 attended mixed classes. School boundaries often keep Negroes in all-Negro schools.

"One thing about the integration ruling," Graham said, "is that it has brought about better conditions in some segregated schools. In places where school boards were not too concerned before about conditions in Negro schools, some of those schools have been improved to the point where they at least compare with the white schools."

Only one instance of violence has occurred in the below-college level involving segregation in Texas, although there has been some trouble in colleges. The city school violence occurred at school opening last fall in Mansfield near Fort Worth. Groups of citizens, sometimes unruly, collected at the school and prevented Negroes from registering. The Negroes then attended Fort Worth Negro schools, as they had done in the past.

**Local Conditions**

Here's the way local conditions were reported at a number of

schools in a survey made by The Associated Press.

Dallas: The School Board Aug. 14 ordered segregation continued after pointing to possible loss of school aid if the system integrated. The district is three-fourths of the way from a 12-point study of problems in mixing its 20,000 Negro pupils, an increase of 2,000 over last year, with its 87,000 white pupils. It is under Federal court order to integrate, but appeals appear likely.

Fort Worth: Has no plans to test the new laws and no plans to integrate immediately.

Wichita Falls: Integrated in 1956. Negro elementary students last year attended formerly all-Negro schools either because they lived in those districts or because they asked for transfers to those schools. During 1956 summer school there were 16 Negro high school students, but only 8 Negro students attended this year's summer school.

Austin: About 40 Negroes attending classes in high schools, the only level integrated. Two years ago, plans were made to integrate progressively but plans for integration of junior high schools were cancelled when overcrowding resulted after one junior high burned. School officials said board's "good faith policy" pointed toward eventual integration of en-

tire system.

Amarillo: Negro enrollment expected to be 1,012. Integration is not complete. There have been no incidents. Negroes have been enrolled in high school summer session since 1955 when there were 6 attending. This summer it was 44, also without any incidents. One Negro from the Negro school (Carver) was enrolled throughout last year by the white high school for one course in chemistry that Carver did not offer. School board's policy is that any student many attend the school in the district in which he resides. If a student wishes to attend a school outside the district he may request a transfer, which will be considered by the administration and the school board. Districts were realigned last year and there was some complaint of gerrymandering.

Beaumont: Schools still segregated and no requests made by Negro students to enroll in white schools and no local plans known to test the new laws.

Houston: The Houston School District has an integration suit pending in Federal Court, filed last December. Preliminary hearing held but no decision yet handed down and schools remain segregated, with officials planning Sept. 3 reopening on segregated basis.

Sweetwater: Schools continue segregated with no action by

board expected to change.

Abilene: Schools segregated, with no known move to integrate them this fall, with new laws posing no problem.

Lubbock: Expects about 12 Negroes, same as last year, to attend white elementary schools. No change in integration policy expected and no problems expected in connection with new laws.

San Angelo: Entering third year of integration. The high school was integrated outright. In elementary and junior high schools, segregation generally occurs because of school boundaries, with about a half dozen Negroes attending formerly all-white schools in the lower grades. Students of any racial minority in a school may transfer to another school if they desire.

San Antonio: Schools still segregated and no requests made by Negro students to enroll in white schools and no local plans known to test the new laws.

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## New Segregation Laws Won't Affect Big Spring

Texas' new laws dealing with school segregation, effective since last Thursday, aren't expected to have any influence on the Big Spring school system.

Under the Texas Education Agency's interpretation of the two statutes, Big Spring schools already integrated and are not affected.

One of the new laws forbids integration of races in Texas public schools except upon approval of the voters in a local option election. The other forbids the use of state funds in districts that violate its provisions giving local school boards final authority in shifting students to and from integrated schools.

The Texas Education Agency says it considers a school system "integrated" if white and Negro pupils have been mixed to any extent. That puts Big Spring in the integrated category and the new segregation laws apply only to "future" integration.

Big Spring integration started Aug. 9, 1955, when the local school board adopted a policy opening the city's elementary schools to all races. High school and junior high were left segregated.

Suit for an injunction to prevent implementation of the policy, sparked by the Texas White Citizens Council, attracted state-wide attention. Dist. Judge Charlie Sullivan of Big Spring refused to

grant the injunction and his ruling subsequently was upheld by the Texas Supreme Court.

Since then, integration has caused scarcely a ripple in the Big Spring schools.

Negro enrollment in formerly all-white schools has varied from a half dozen to a dozen in the past two years.

The local integration policy states that any elementary pupil may attend the school in the district of his residence, regardless of race. Most Big Spring Negroes live in the Lakeview (Negro) elementary district and continue to attend school there.

A few Negro pupils have enrolled in only three of the city's other elementary districts—North Ward, Kate Morrison and the now-abolished Central Ward.

No great increase in the number of Negroes enrolling in white schools is expected under present policy. And no policy changes have been considered by school authorities since the current plan went into effect.

### Simons Decorated

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maj. David G. Simons, the high-flying Air Force doctor who soared 102,000 feet in a balloon earlier this week, was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross today.



## Uncle Ray: Bird Was Observed Going Toward Snake

By RAMON COFFMAN

A letter which discusses the question of whether birds can be charmed by snakes has come from Mr. M. C. Moon. He writes: "I have witnessed incidents which suggest that a snake is able to charm a bird, and catch it by so doing."

"One day I was walking toward a tree from the northeast and saw a bird flying to the tree from the west. As I drew near, I heard the bird chirping wildly."

"Thinking that some animal might be disturbing the bird's nest, I stopped to examine the situation. The tree was only 16 or 20 feet high. The foliage was not thick, but I saw nothing in the way of an animal. The bird seemed to be moving slowly into the tree, but it was fluttering desperately."

"Feeling sure that there was a snake hidden nearby, I reached up and pushed a small limb aside. Instantly I saw two yellow eyes, which had turned toward me. This seemed to release the bird,

and it flew southward."

Mr. Moon's letter reminds me of many other reports which have been made of birds being charmed by snakes.

The word "charmed" is used in several ways. When used as a verb, it means to draw toward, to subdue, to control or to enchant. There are animals which "freeze" at the approach of an enemy. A strong feeling of fear or the hope of escaping notice makes them remain "frozen."

We are not told in the letter which I have quoted whether or not a nest existed in that tree. If it did, it could explain the fluttering approach of the bird. The bird might spy a snake and be fearful, but would want to protect the young.

In the sense of being "subdued" or "controlled," birds have been charmed on various occasions. It is doubtful, however, that the eyes of a snake can draw them close—unless their young are in danger.

For Nature section of your scrapbook.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1957 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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\$185 quality. Silver grey mahogany veneer. 139.88  
Bookcase headboard, triple dresser.

**5.95 WROUGHT IRON RECORD STAND**  
Keeps records, albums and phono together. 4.88  
Chip-proof decorator black finish.

**SMART, KING SIZE SNACK SET**  
14.95 QUALITY — SERVES 4  
11.95 Decorated, 22 1/4 x 16 1/2-in. metal trays clip securely to 25" high folding black metal stands.

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2 Pcs., reg. 149.95. Modern bookcase bed, 129.88  
double dresser. Distinctive brass hardware.

SAVE 10 TO 20% DURING THIS SALE

233.88 SOFA BED OUTFIT, 7 Pcs.  
Sofa bed, rocker, 3 tables, 2 lamps. Multi-coil construction. Durable tweed. 199.88

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Generously sized! Solid oak with plasticized top. Limed oak finish. Brass ferrules. 21.88

**109.95 "KING SIZE" RECLINER**  
—ADJUSTS TO FULL RECLINING  
79.88 70-in. length. Deep-coil spring construction. Foam rubber seat. Nylon fabric and Duran cover.

**220.95 MAPLE GROUP, 7 Pcs.**  
Sofa bed, wing chair, coffee table, 2 step tables, 2 table lamps. Tweed covers. 189.88

**"NANTUCKET" PLATFORM ROCKER**  
Solid hardwood maple, finished in warm Salem brown. Choice nubby tweed cover. 49.88

**RUGGED TWEED BROADLOOM THAT CAN REALLY TAKE IT! PADDING FREE!**  
6.75 Sq. Yd. 9x12' room size... \$81 Stylish, and practical! Carpet-rayon hides dirt; even ink spots are removable!

**Wards \$59.50 quality health posture construction gives you firm support, sound, restful sleep!**  
39.88 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING, TWIN OR FULL  
\$4 DOWN! balance \$5 a month  
Built to quality specifications, this mattress features the most-wanted degree of firmness... 312-coil support. Eye-appealing, blue 8-oz. sateen cover. Save on sleep set... 77.88

**WARDS IS HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMOUS BEAUTYREST**  
60,000,000 tests prove Beautyrest gives you better sleep! Relax on the 837 independent coil construction, feel difference!

**WARDS 30-DAY HOME TRIAL**  
If you're not completely satisfied, return it to Wards. It will be destroyed, money refund. BEAUTYREST mattress or box spring 79.50

**REG. 4.95 PILLOWS**  
Cloud soft Down™ or firm foam rubber, now 3.88

**7-pc. solid maple bunk bed outfit**  
119.95 quality—now sale priced!  
99.88 \$5 DOWN  
Use as bunk or twin beds! Set includes innerspring mattresses, springs, guard rail, ladder. Warm nutmeg brown finish. Save during this sale!

**SALE! 1.05 quality Wardoleum best-grade printed enamel made!**  
79¢ Sq. Yd.  
Terrific saving on latest 1957 patterns! Choose from harlequin plaids, gay geometric, spatters, realistic rug designs! 9 and 12-ft. widths.



## Ogden Nash Still Teasing King's English

By W. G. ROGERS  
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—If you take your little daughter for a ride on the Merritt Parkway and a sign reads "Tyke" and she asks, "What's a Tyke?" and five years later you write a poem called "Do you plan to speak Bantue?"—then your name is Ogden Nash.

The poem, embellished with other items like "twp" and "mdse" to baffle the eye and twist the tongue, recently appeared in Nash's "You Can't Get There From Here," his sixth volume of verse.

There're all in print too. For Nash, a round-faced, bespectacled fellow, a grandpa, with a touch of gray, a broad mouth and a ready smile and laugh, is one of the few men who lives in comfort and some luxury from the money he gets writing poetry.

"I work four or five hours a day," he says. "I'm not very energetic. I lecture. I have been doing a TV program. Once in a while there's an advertising job."

Put it to a vote, and Nash would certainly win as the funniest versifier in English today. I'd vote for him too.

"But I was very serious when I began," he says. "I wrote sonnets. About beauty and truth, eternally, poignant pain. That was what the people I read wrote about too: Keats, Shelley, Byron, the classical English poets from the Elizabethan to the Victorian."

No one flouts the rules of poetry so subtly and wittily without of course being solidly grounded in those rules, and Nash knows the poetic conventions with a scholarly thoroughness or he couldn't play fast and loose with them so entertainingly. He does not clown, he's a wit.

Nash's rhymes are plays on words at the same time that they are near rhymes: Madison and medicine, the "Audubon that I audubn," and the name Sacherell used for "several."

"Sometimes" he says, "a poem is suggested by some human foible"—for all his joking, he is a fond but penetrating critic of his society—"and sometimes by the play on words. I'm very fond of the English language. I tease it, and you tease only the thing you love."

After he sold his first poems to the New Yorker, he kept on there, picked up other markets, and within a year had his first volume out. It eventually sold 35,000 copies.

## Tyler Man Dies

TYLER, Aug. 24 (AP)—Roy Ownby, 72, Dallas manager for the Railroad Department of Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co., died yesterday after a heart attack.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 25, 1957



Get Me Out

Carl Melanese, 3, with a tear dripping from his nose, waits for the hacksaw removal of an iron hub of an old wagon wheel from his neck. The San Diego, Calif., boy had managed to slide the hub over his head but couldn't slide it off. Nobody else could either. A city fireman with a hacksaw got it off.

## Jap Men Suffered Two Great Defeats

By DON BALDWIN

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Japanese men suffered two great defeats in World War II. In time they may forget they were beaten in combat, but they will never recover from their second loss.

"They lost face with their own women," says one of Japan's leading feminists. "Our country's defeat in World War II proved to be a great victory for Japanese women."

In the last 13 years the men of Japan have been forced to concede to women far-reaching rights and freedoms which promise eventually to reshape the country. Some were written arbitrarily into Japan's new constitution and its legal code by U.S. occupation authorities. Some have been forced through a reluctant Diet (Parliament) by militant feminist legislators and voters. Others, more intangible but possibly more important, involve relationships within families and between the sexes.

For centuries a woman in Japan was legally an incompetent person. She could not vote, inherit property, obtain a divorce or have a voice in the rearing of her children. She had no social life and no interests outside the home and lived only to serve and to please her husband.

Now she has every legal right held by men. Special laws protect the health and welfare of working women and widows. Boys and girls have an equal right to higher education. Prostitution, legal for centuries, has been banned.

Unbreakable marriage contracts no longer can be negotiated by heads of families although many marriages still are arranged; wives and minor children have legal rights recognized by courts; men no longer are undisputed monarchs in their homes.

Perhaps 90 per cent of all girls graduating from urban high schools now go to work before marriage, a sharp contrast to pre-war years when a Japanese girl spent her years between graduation and marriage learning domestic arts.

A growing number of young women now continue working after marriage to supplement meager family incomes.

As of last winter, 18,020,000 women 14 years of age and older were working for wages in Japan. A Labor Ministry spokesman said this represents 55.2 per cent of all women older than 14.

Some women run for public office. Eight now are in the 467-member lower house of the Diet and 15 hold seats in the 250-member upper house.

## Last Threat To Civil Rights Bill Passes, Adjournment Near

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The last visible threat to enactment of a compromise civil rights bill—the possibility of a Southern filibuster—seemed to have vanished today.

This increased the chances the bill would pass next week, and that Congress could leave town before the weekend.

Eleven Southern Democratic senators opposed to the bill met with their leader, Sen. Russell (D-Ga.). They decided to express their views in the Senate but indicated there would be no talkback.

As Russell put it, "There was no collective agreement that we would undertake to talk the proposition to death."

Russell said there will be no Senate vote until all the Southerners have had a chance to voice their opposition to a change in the jury trial provisions of the bill as it passed the Senate.

But Sen. Olin Johnston (D-Sc.) spiked rumors he might revive an 800-page speech he had prepared but laid aside during the original Senate debate on the bill. He said he would not deliver that speech.

And Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) said that while he is against the compromise he doesn't know of any plans to filibuster.

WHAT IT WOULD DO  
Among other things, the bill would set up a federal commission to investigate civil rights problems, and create a civil rights division in the Justice Department.

It also would empower the attorney general to apply to federal courts for injunctions against violations or threatened violations of voting rights. The big fight, which was compromised yesterday by congressional leaders, was how trials should be handled in case criminal contempt charges are lodged against persons who flout such injunctions.

The compromise provides that the judge shall decide whether the contempt charges shall be tried by himself alone, or by a jury. But if he tries the case himself, and assesses a penalty of more than 45 days in jail and \$300 fine, the defendant has the right to demand and receive an entirely new trial before a jury.

Russell said the Southerners meeting with him agreed unanimously that the compromise language is unconstitutional.

"We don't believe," he said, "that you can fix by legislation the constitutional rights of any man on a dollar sign basis or on the number of days he would have to spend in jail."

"JIG IS UP"  
One Southern Democrat, a House member who has led in moves to block the bill, remarked that, "The jig is up." He said he sees no chance Congress will pass the measure by Friday.

This legislator summed up his and his deep South colleagues' feelings: "They object bitterly to the bill."

## Big Spring Girl In Hospital At Dallas

Dorothy Joe Smith, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruby Smith of Big Spring, has been admitted to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital thirty-three years ago in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. The hospital, which is supported by public contributions and bequests, has accepted more than 100,000 children for treatment since 1925.

on principle and almost unanimously they will vote against it. But they think pressure for some sort of civil rights bill has become politically irresistible and that one would pass sooner or later.

They think the bill now on verge of enactment, after the modifications that the still narrowly-dominated Democratic Senate made in it, is probably less objectionable from the Southern point of view than any that might be passed next year, or later.

Finally, passage of this bill, they believe, will put the bitter, party-splitting issue to sleep for some years to come.

One Southerner willing to talk on the record about the measure, Rep. Willis (D-La.), said it is misleading to speak of it as a voting rights bill, even though the special power it confers on the attorney general to seek injunctions have been restricted to this particular civil right.

## Strike Settled, Detroit Presses Rolling Again

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP)—Newspaper presses roared in Detroit's three major dailies today for the first time in a week.

James R. Hoffa, Midwest Teamsters boss who flew in Friday night after testifying before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington, helped effect settlement of a papers-closing labor dispute that erupted between mailers and publishers last Saturday.

Settlement capped an all-night negotiating session. The evening News and Times published Saturday editions and the morning Free Press joined them in issuing Sunday papers.

Although mechanical employees were summoned when a settlement appeared certain, Saturday advertising was skimpy. Sunday editions were far below normal size.

The labor dispute came on refusal of mailers to work beyond a 15-hour, double-shift at the News a week ago. The mailers said 87 of them were fired. The News, which said less than an hour's work remained at the time of the dispute, said 67 were dismissed.

Pickets were thrown around the News and members of the Teamsters Union wouldn't cross lines to pick up papers for delivery. That shut down the News. After publishing Sunday editions, which also carried the News masthead, the Times and Free Press also shut down.

The newspapers termed the mailers' action an illegal strike and said a strike against one member of the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn. was a strike against all three under a joint contract with mailers.

The independent International Mailers Union termed the publishers' action a lockout.

Both the IMU and the International Typographical Union claim to represent the mailers. The newspapers insisted their contract was with ITU.

The settlement provided a joint standing committee of the publishers and ITU mailers would screen the fired mailers and return to their jobs immediately all approved.

Hoffa told newsmen, asking the part he played in settlement, "I gave them my idea for a solution and it was discussed and finally agreed to."

duct of elections, hitherto, he said, a state responsibility.

And Willis said the investigating commission that would be set up under the bill and the civil rights division it would create in the Department of Justice, "with an unlimited number of lawyers," would not be restricted to voting matters.

"There isn't any question but that they could get into the school situation—or any other matter of so called civil rights, which are nowhere adequately defined," Willis said. "This is a device for substituting legal eagles from Washington for the local U. S. attorneys."

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## Close-Out Sale On All 1957 Model

## Appliances

10 PANEL COLORS

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Now, you don't have to build in—you can build in with colors you Choose-N-Change! This refrigerator gives your kitchen the planned-in look without rebuilding!

## 1957 Model Westinghouse



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Model SJ115  
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## Pay Bills by CHECK



It's so much easier, faster, safer to pay bills by check! The mailman does your footwork. You waste no time standing in line. You avoid all arguments about whether you paid this or that bill because your cancelled checks give you proof of payment. You find it easier to budget, because your check stubs show you where every dollar goes. It makes sense, every way, to open a checking account here!

First National Bank  
IN BIG SPRING

## Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



No wasted power, no excess pounds! Chevy trucks with the right power — right capacity — stay and save on the job!

From Chevrolet... a just-right blending of space, weight and engine performance designed to get your jobs done quickly and efficiently.

And the right power, too, ranging from the 140-hp Thriftmaster 6 to the high-torque 210-hp Super Loadmaster V8. Light-duty models feature America's most popular 6-cylinder engines—economical champs that are famous for the way they stay on the job.

Chevrolet's ultra-modern short-stroke truck V8 offers compact, efficient design that minimizes engine weight to give you additional

money-saving payload capacity. Stop in and let your Chevrolet dealer show you the right truck for your job.

Here's proof that they stay on the job. Official registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co. show 564,375 Chevrolet trucks 10 years-old or older still on the job... 100,000 more than the second place truck!

Stop in and let your Chevrolet dealer show you the right truck for your job. Here's proof that they stay on the job. Official registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co. show 564,375 Chevrolet trucks 10 years-old or older still on the job... 100,000 more than the second place truck!

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Safe In Daddy's Arms

Elleen Fahey is comforted by her father at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence after being rescued from a seven-inch opening between two walls where she spent 18 hours before being discovered. The first thing she asked her father for was a vanilla ice cream cone.

## Here's A Switch: Blonde Star Goes Brunette, Finds Success

By CHARLES MAHER  
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 (AP)—Carolyn Jones was getting to be an ace at dying, but she didn't really arrive until she started dyeing.  
Carolyn, a 24-year-old pocket-size actress with a pixie face, was done-in more ways than a decade of Dick Tracy villains during the first few years of her career. She was boiled in wax, shot, strangled, stabbed, and even pushed off a building.  
Some of the parts were good ones, even though she frequently failed to survive the last scene. But Carolyn never seemed to be much more than another dishwasher blonde, suspended somewhere between obscurity and security—until she popped her locks in a vat of dye.  
She got the dye job for a part

in "Bachelor Party" and almost immediately got more job offers than a four-armed pin setter.  
"Before I got my hair dyed black," Carolyn said, "I was the all-American mouse. I was working myself to death and nothing was happening. You couldn't see any expression on my face."  
"The black makes a frame and gives a little definition to the contrast between my hair and my face."  
It also gave a little definition to her career. Since "Bachelor Party," in which she played a submissive miss from Greenwich Village, Carolyn has made "Baby-Face Nelson" with Mickey Rooney for Allied Artists and has signed a 10-picture contract with Warner Brothers. She plays the feminine lead in "Baby Face Nelson" and

will be the girl friend of the heroine in "Marjorie Morningstar," the first of her pictures for Warners.  
Carolyn, an Amarillo girl came to California from Texas in 1948 and enrolled at the Pasadena Playhouse. She later was signed by a studio, played several small parts in pictures, then turned to television in 1953. She subsequently made dozens of TV appearances, many of them in featured roles, and picked up a few movie jobs on the side.  
"Television really helped me out a lot," she said, "by giving me good parts I couldn't get in pictures. I don't plan to give it up entirely."  
She'll make her next TV appearance Sept. 18, as a scandal-seeking reporter in the fall opener of "The Millionaire" series.

### PROGRAM STARTING HERE

## Volunteer Assistance Means A Lot In Mental Therapy

(FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES)  
Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the administration building of the Big Spring State Hospital will begin the groundwork for a volunteer council.  
Back of this is a story of progress in care and general attitudes toward the problem of mental illness and rehabilitation of patients. Today, for the first time, some of the state hospitals are able to release almost as many mental patients as they receive. One of the factors which looms largest in this accomplishment is the services performed by warm-hearted volunteers.  
There was a time when mental hospitals were regarded as insane asylums in the sense that they were purely custodial—a place of last resort. Today that picture is changing rapidly, and with it the public's attitude. They are now known as hospitals for treating the mentally sick. For that reason, more and more individuals and organizations have been helping or volunteering to help.

Hospital opened in June of 1939, there were 350 patients, a large per cent of them geriatrics (older folk), who made up the population. A year later, counting furloughs, there were 358. In 1956, including furloughed patients, there were 1,333, and as of now there are 1,448 patients including the furloughed ones.  
It is in the realm of the furloughed patient that the progress of the hospital is reflected in one striking degree. A year ago there were 797 patients in the hospital and 538 on furlough. Now there are 806 in the hospital (only nine more) while there are 642 on furlough.  
That so many have made encouraging enough progress to be furloughed (or dismissed) is due in no small measure to the generosity and kindness of individuals,

businesses and clubs in Big Spring, and to others in the area such as the dynamic State Mental Hospital Development Association, the Texas Jaycees and many others.  
Dr. Roy Sloan, former superintendent who is now clinical director of an Indiana mental hospital and Dr. Preston Harrison, his successor, say it would be almost impossible to over-rate the importance of contribution that volunteers have made in the progress and recovery of patients.

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## Howard County Will Need 670 More Cotton Pickers, Pullers

Howard County will need 670 additional cotton pickers and pullers at the peak of this season's harvest, it has been determined by the County Labor Committee.  
Martin County will need 3,970 additional workers and Glasscock County will have to find 1,140 pickers and pullers.  
These figures have been compiled by the county committees in the three counties.  
The Howard County Labor Committee is composed of the Rev. A. M. Metzger of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church; D. F. Bigony and John Davis. The Glasscock County committee members are Edwin J. Bednar, Sidney Hirt, both of the St. Lawrence Community and Cecil Wilkinson, Garden City. The Rev. Louis B. Moeller of St. Joseph's Church in Stanton; Carlton J. Chapman and Leo Turner.  
These three committees conferred with Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring Texas Employment Commission, and James A. Tobin, field assistant for the TEC on Thursday. Out of this conference came the estimates for the labor needs of the three counties.  
In each county, the committee will function under provisions of the Public Law 78. It will be charged with the task of acquir-

ing relevant figures relating to the supply of domestic farm laborers available in the respective counties. Shortages, if such shortages are found to exist, will be met by importation of Mexican Nationals to harvest the cotton crop.  
Under Public Law No. 78 it is required that TEC report the information assembled to the Secretary of Labor. He must limit the number of Mexican Nationals to be used in any county by establishing a "ceiling." The county committees will consult with the local office manager to assist him in estimating the number of workers needed, based on the current local conditions affecting the cotton crop in each of the counties.  
When the ceilings have been established, the official number will be duly posted in Howard County at the post offices in Big Spring, Coahoma, Knott, Luther and Vincent, on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Howard County Court House and in the office of Jimmy Taylor Howard County agent.  
In Martin County the ceiling figures are to be posted in the post offices of Stanton, Lenora, Tarzan, in the county agent's office and on the bulletin board of the Martin County Courthouse in Stanton.  
Glasscock County ceilings are to be posted in the post office at Garden City; at the St. Lawrence Clinic and in the county agent's office and on the bulletin board of the Glasscock County Courthouse.  
Based on the figures compiled so far, the estimated number of imported Mexican nationals for the three counties will be: Howard County 670; Glasscock County 1,140; and Martin County, 3,970.

## Reds Due To Spurn Western Arms Plan

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, today signaled early rejection by the Soviet Union of new Western disarmament proposals.  
A dispatch from its London correspondent called the new offer "useless."  
The latest Western proposal called for a two-year suspension of nuclear weapons testing on the condition that production for atomic weapons is cut off.

## Judges Now Can Probate Terms

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Texas judges apparently have been given a free rein for the first time in probating drunk drivers as a result of a bill passed without objection by state legislators.  
The bill appeared only to give a judge authority to allow credit for time spent in jail between a person's arrest and his sentence on misdemeanor cases. This has always been the rule in felony cases.  
"Judges now will give probation in at least nine of 10 cases of DWI (driving while intoxicated). There will be more guilty pleas and more convictions—but less punishment," said one attorney for the state. Several state judges agreed that a joker indeed had been slipped past.  
The bill was signed May 6 by Gov. Price Daniel and became effective immediately. It passed the House 121-0 and the Senate 29-0. The author was Sen. William Moore of Bryan.

## First Wedding

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The 20-year-old Aga Khan today performed his first wedding ceremony since he became head of the Moslem Ismaili religious sect. But he denied that he had any wedding plans for himself just yet. The bridegroom was Mohamed Teja of Zanzibar, 28, and his bride, Khatoun Manji, 26, a nurse of Taanganyika.

## Polio Hits 647

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AP)—The welfare ministry said today 647 Japanese children had been stricken with polio as of Aug. 3 and 209 later died in a nationwide outbreak of the disease.

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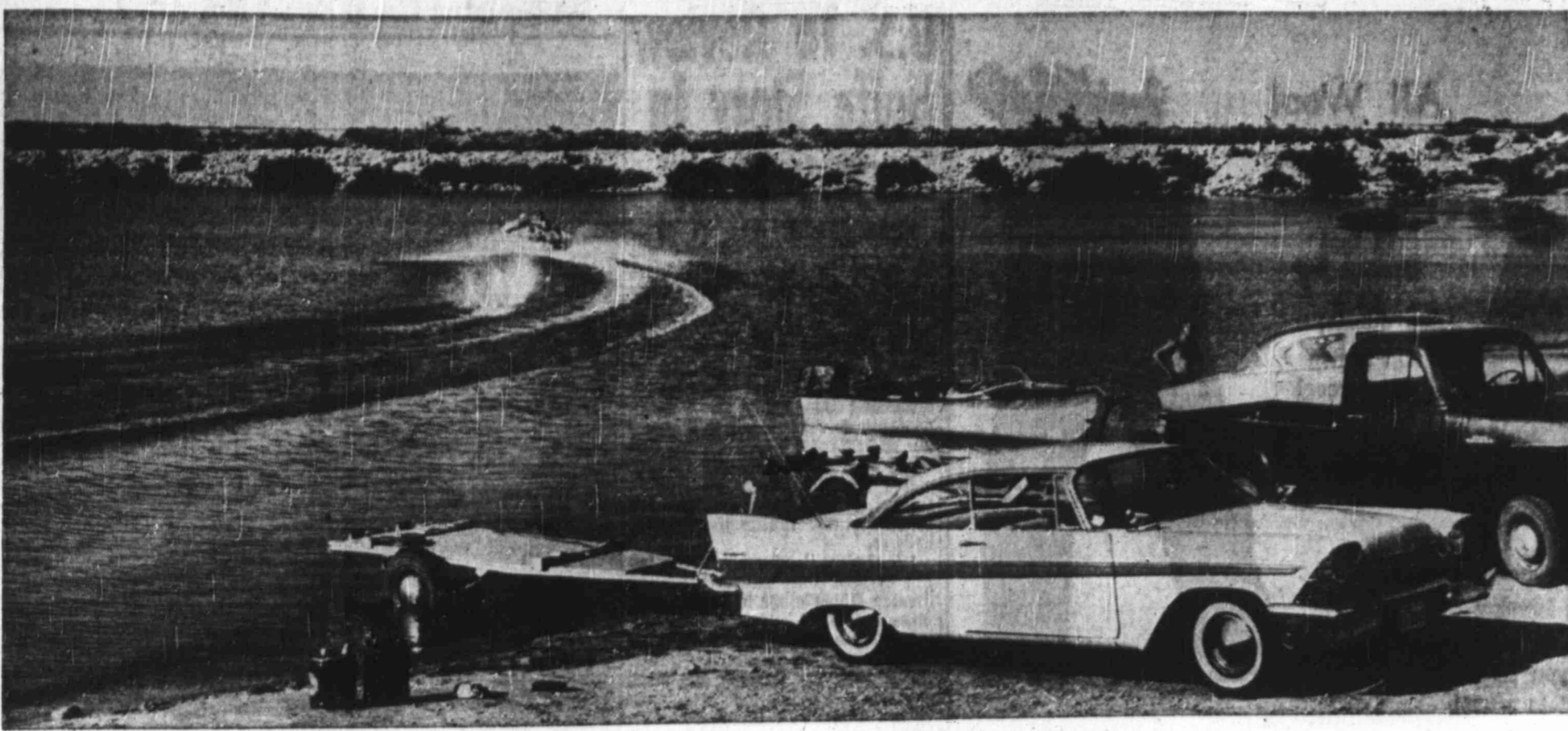
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Boats Cut Big Swath Over Moss Creek Lake

'Tis a quiet afternoon if no more than 10 boats sail over Moss Creek Lake since the city authorized swimming and skiing at the lake. The average per day last week was about 15 boats and most of them had skiers sailing along in the wake. The picture was taken from the south bank near the dam where the only natural launching site is located.

## Boaters, Skiers Converge On Lake, Fishermen Leave

By DON HENRY  
Traffic gets heavier every day on the road to Moss Creek Lake, and it is all the result of a city ordinance.

The City Commission opened Moss Creek for skiing and swimming with an ordinance passed July 23. Since then, the boaters have swarmed to the lake daily, and the fishermen have slowly left the shores.

Until the new ordinance was passed, boating was permitted, but no one was allowed to swim. This naturally prohibited water skiing, the latest fad settling on West Texas.

With the coming of the ordinance, however, swimming was allowed, and boating fans started frequenting the lake. The ordinance requires a launching fee of 50 cents per day per boat or a yearly fee of \$5. At the same time, the charges for fishing were increased from 25 cents to 50.

The ordinance went into effect Aug. 3, and immediately the boaters and skiers arrived. It has now reached an average of from

12 to 15 boats per day, reported Frank Covert, the lake custodian. Through last Wednesday, 200 daily passes had been issued, in addition to nine yearly passes. This was in 19 days.

Wednesday, a high of 17 daily permits was sold. In addition, Covert said that at least five of the yearly card holders had their boats on the water.

The total since opening would have been higher, but the lake was used last Sunday for boat races and skiing fans were not allowed on the water until after the races.

While the number of boaters has increased, Covert estimated that the number of fishermen has dropped about a third. This is because of the boaters and not the increase in fees, Covert said. Fishermen usually come about the same time as the boaters, he said (about 3 p.m.), and fishing is naturally not good when the lake is covered with boats.

Big Springers are not the only ones using the lake, Covert added. He said that several of the boaters come from Midland and Odessa.

Coming from that distance, boaters can pick up about an hour's more skiing than if they went to Lake J. B. Thomas. And for that reason, the lake is becoming popular with out of towners from west of here.

Most of the boats arrive about 5:30 p.m., Covert said, or shortly after work hours.

Because of its location close to town, Covert said that about as many boaters use the lake during the week as on a weekend.

The lake custodian said very little trouble had resulted from the boaters. On only one occasion has he had complaints about a boater. That time other persons said the one was drunk and causing a disturbance. Covert obtained the license number and name of the driver and said he would take action if he returned.

## Missionary Will Speak At Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 24—Speaker for the Sunday morning worship service at the First Methodist Church will be Betty Campbell, short-term missionary in Cuba, who is home on vacation this month.

Miss Campbell has been stationed in Baguano, Oriente, Cuba, since December, 1956. She works as a rural missionary and her jobs include teaching school, helping with music on the 12 point rural circuit, doing youth work, and various other church and community activities.

Before beginning her work in Cuba, Miss Campbell spent four months in a language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, learning Spanish. Last summer she participated in a six-week training course for missionaries at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

Lamesa High School and McMurry College in Abilene.

## Dr. Hunt Speaks At Lamesa Church

LAMESA, Aug. 24—"Responsibilities in the Church" was the discussion led by Dr. Anthony Hunt, Big Spring, Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church when he addressed the sub-district meeting of the Young Adult Fellowship.

Recreation was directed by Mrs. Hal Fees and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bo Adcock and Mrs. Horace Burger. Adults from Big Spring, Midland and Lamesa attended the meeting. The next sub-district meeting will be at First Methodist, Big Spring, in November, announced Hal Fees, president.

## Engineering Post

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—R. C. Baird was appointed chief of the Engineering Division of the Southwest Division of Army Engineers yesterday by Brig. Gen. L. E. Seeman, division engineer.

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## \$40,000 Oil Deal

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Texas Oil Corp. has sold its half interest in Adkins Drilling Co. for \$40,000 cash to John Adkins, founder and managing partner of the drilling company.

## Eligible For Social Security? Officials Outline A Formula

An elderly man, old enough to be eligible for retirement benefits under the provisions of the social security law contacted the officials of the agency at the Howard County Court House on last Wednesday.

He had been told he had to work a certain number of "covered" additional quarters to make him eligible for benefits and has been achieving this by washing dishes in a local restaurant.

He had complied with this requirement.

What he hadn't known was pointed out to him by the representative of the Social Security Administration — questioning revealed that this client had a daughter who has been left completely helpless as result of a polio attack several years ago. The representative pointed out that not only is the man himself now eligible to receive social security benefit payments but that his daughter is also entitled to benefits as well.

In this case, the Odessa office pointed out, is typical of the widespread lack of information about the Social Security program in general and is the reason that each Wednesday morning, one or more representatives of the office are in Howard County to consult with persons who want information.

The applicant, whose case is cited, will receive not only the payments his own Social Security insurance entitle him to receive but he will likewise be paid additional monthly payments for his daughter equal to half the amount of his own benefit. This provision in the Social Security law became operative Jan. 1, 1957.

The Odessa office points out that few persons are aware of how security payment checks are determined and that confusion exists in the possible benefits a person can receive from the program when he reaches the age of 65.

The formula is basically simple, it was pointed out.

The plan is fixed against the average monthly earnings the insured has had since 1950. Assuming, for example that the average monthly earnings of the individual described above have been \$100 a month from 1950 to the date he retired and that adequate quarterly coverage payments have been made by his employers and himself, he will be eligible to receive a monthly check of \$55. With the payment to him for his permanently disabled daughter, he should receive an additional \$27.50 which will make his monthly payment \$82.50.

If a worker has been paid a salary for the period 1950 in which his average monthly compensation has been \$350 a month—present maximum — the formula is simple to apply to ascertain his possible benefits on retirement.

He determines 55 per cent of his average monthly salary and adds to this 30 per cent of

the remaining \$240. Hence his monthly payment check will be \$108.50. Assuming he has a wife who is 62 when he reached the age of 65, he can, if he chooses, claim benefits for her. At that age, she will be eligible to receive \$40.80. Their combined check will be \$149.30 per month.

However, if the wife elects not to claim her benefits until she, too, has reached 65 years of age, the couple will receive a monthly payment of \$162.90 instead of \$149.30.

The same basic rule goes through all average salary payments from \$50 upward.

There are many other features and special provisions of the Social Security program, it was pointed out and changes made by recent sessions of Congress have broadened its provisions widely. A small booklet is available which answers nearly all questions commonly asked.

However, any person who has some problem relative to the program and how it may affect him is cordially invited to come to the second floor of the Howard County Court House on Wednesday morning of any week. The officials will provide any answers that may be needed.

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# Steers Start Football Preparations Friday

Big Spring High School opens its 1957 football season Friday, and Athletic Director Al Milch has scheduled a series of twice-a-day workouts in preparation for the season's first game against Andrews Sept. 13.

Milch announced Saturday that practice sessions will begin at 7 a. m. Friday. The Steers will work out from 7 to 9:15 a. m. and from 3 to 6:15 p. m. daily through the following Tuesday, Sept. 3. After that, only afternoon sessions will be held, from 3 to 6:15 o'clock.

Three scrimmages with area high school teams have been scheduled for the first week in September, the head coach said.

The Longhorns will scrimmage Ector High of Odessa the afternoon of Sept. 3, Lakeview of San Angelo on Sept. 5, and Pecos on Sept. 7.

The Ector and Lakeview scrimmages will be held on the local field. Big Spring goes to Pecos for an all-day scrimmage on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Players will draw equipment at 6 a. m. Friday, in preparation for the initial practice session.

The teams will work out on the field each day from 7 to 9:15 a. m. In the afternoon, skill practice will be held from 3 to 3:45 p. m. and then players will return to the turf at 4:05 and stay until 6:15 p. m.

Passes will be required of anyone wishing to watch the Ector and Lakeview scrimmages, the coach said.

Each of the local scrimmages will start at 4 p. m. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held at Pecos.

Milch expects about 46 or 47 boys to report for the initial practices of A and B squads.

The athletic director has called a general meeting of all coaches in the Big Spring school system for 7:30 p. m. Monday. The meeting will mark the start of a coaching clinic to be held throughout the week.

Milch is to lecture on the Wing T offense Monday and Tuesday evenings, Backfield Coach Mitch-

ell Malouf will lecture on defensive linebacking and backfield Tuesday. Line Coach Curtis Kelly will discuss defensive line play Wednesday. Harold Bentley and Roy Baird will review scouting procedures Thursday night.

All high school, junior high and elementary coaches are to attend the sessions.

## DODGERS ROUTED

# Braves Maintain 6 1/2-Game Margin

BROOKLYN, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves defeated Johnny Podres with a three-homer barrage in the fourth inning and seven relief pitchers today to overpower Brooklyn 13-7.

Holding their 6 1/2-game National League lead over St. Louis and dropping the Braves 7 1/2 behind, the Braves wrapped it up with two

big innings after Nippy Jones, Hank Aaron and Andy Pafko had broken up a scoreless duel with solo home runs in the fourth. The leaders, winning the key three-game series, 2-1, scored five times in the sixth on five hits to take an 8-2 lead, then broke out with four more in the ninth after Brooklyn's desperate rallies had cut their lead to 6-7.

## MONTERREY WINS WITH PERFECT GAME

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 24 — Monterrey, Mexico, the Little League team that came to the U. S. on a two-day visa, scarcely daring to hope it would win its first district play-off game, Friday won the Little League World Series.

Angel Marcias, 12, pitched a perfect game for the Mexicans as they defeated La Mesa, Calif., 4-0, in the series finale. He struck out 11 batters.

It was the first time in the 11-year history of the Little League that a foreign team won the title.

His teammates got their runs in the fifth inning with two walks, two singles, a sacrifice and a La Mesa error.

In the consolation game, Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Escanaba, Mich., 4-3.

Table with baseball statistics including player names, teams, and scores. Includes columns for 'Totals' and 'Pitchers'.



Ready For A 'New' Start

Three new high school football coaches exhibit some of the new equipment which the Big Spring Steers will open the 1957 grid season. Left to right are Athletic Director Al Milch, Backfield Coach Mitchell Malouf and Line Coach Curtis Kelly.

also will be on the staff this year. However, they have been in summer school and were out of the city when the picture was made. They were due back this weekend. Football practice opens next Friday, and the Steers play their first game Sept. 13, against Andrews. (Keith McMillin Photo).

## Cardinals Take Tighter Grip On Second Place

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Herm Wehmeier retired the first nine batters to face him, then survived three rocky innings, as the St. Louis Cardinals strengthened their second place position in the National League pennant race with a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack Stadium today.

Del Ennis had a good day against his former teammates. He started the scoring with a second inning double, and then came home when Walker Cooper dropped a single between Granny Hamner and Rip Repulski.

Richie Ashburn opened the fourth with a double, moved to third on Hamner's single and then tied it up when Eddie Bouchee beat out an infield hit.

They moved in front briefly when Ted Kazanski opened the fifth with his third homer.

But the Cardinals stormed back in the sixth. Wehmeier started out a bunt that went for a hit and then made it to second when Kazanski's throw went to third and then scored on a long fly by Alvin Dark. Kasko stole second and then scored on Ennis' second hit, a single to left.

Table with baseball statistics for the Cardinals vs Phillies game. Includes columns for 'PHILADELPHIA' and 'ST. LOUIS' with player names and scores.

## Davis Loses More Cagers

Two more potential members of the Howard County Junior College basketball squad have advised Horeld Davis, coach, they will not enroll as planned.

Stanley Williams, already considered doubtful because he has married and has an evening job which will permit him to enroll in day school at Arlington, wrote Davis he could not return. Hubert Pollard, a star with the Sunset (Dallas) team which many observers thought should have won the state, said he had decided to attend school nearer home.

Davis has out some scholarship offers to possible replacements. Two weeks ago he got word that Bill McLaughlin, San Antonio, on whom he had counted heavily, had accepted an offer from North Texas State College.

At the present time Davis still needs three rooms in the vicinity of the HCCJ campus to house young men who plan to enroll at the college. Those who could rent such a room may contact him at his home or at the college.

## 100 Dragsters Expected At Races This Afternoon

Gates open at 12:30 p. m. today for the Big Spring Timing Association's sixth afternoon of drag racing at the track on the west side of Webb Air Force Base.

Howard DeShazo, meet director, said this event was shaping up Saturday as one of the biggest to be put on here.

The races come just a week in advance of the National Drag Race to be held at Oklahoma City Sept. 1, and a large number of drivers plan to be here for last-minute tune-up runs.

Participation in the five previous tournaments has averaged about 100 cars, and that number probably will be exceeded this afternoon, DeShazo said.

The meet is set up for competition in 26 different classes of cars and at least 20 of these are expected to have entries, according to the director.

The time trials will start at 12:30 p. m. and the eliminations are to begin at 2:30 p. m.

At 2 o'clock, a special show will be staged. It will feature a race between a stock Ford and stock Chevrolet. The loser will push the winner down the drag strip in a wheelbarrow. Prizes will be passed out to spectators owning the cars of the same make as the winner.

Another feature of today's show will be Teddy Groebel's introduction of his new dragster, which will compete in the altered car class.

Groebel has built his car, on a 1952 Ford chassis, since the last meet here July 25. More than 500 hours of work have gone into the project and the owner and his helpers are anxious to test their work. The machine is powered by an Oldsmobile engine.

Many other local cars are to be on hand, DeShazo said, along with racers from Odessa, Midland, Ker-

mit, Abilene, Lubbock, Hobbs, Las Cruces and other points.

Trophies will be presented to all the winners as well as to the outstanding pit crew, the "hard luck" driver, racer coming the greatest distance to Big Spring, and others.

DeShazo said the Big Spring Timing Association's equipment, best in the business, has attracted some of the best dragsters in this region to the local races. It is the same kind of equipment that will be used in the national event, and drivers today will be performing under conditions identical to those they will face at Oklahoma City.

Admission charge for the meet is \$1 per person. Proceeds go into the timing association's fund for construction of a Teen-Age Park here.

DeShazo suggested that spectators plan to arrive at the track just prior to the start of the special show at 2 p. m.

## Donovan Wins 7th Straight For Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Dick Donovan held the Boston Red Sox to nine hits today and pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 victory. It was the seventh triumph in succession for the big righthander and his 15th of the year against 3 defeats.

The White Sox victory kept them within 5 1/2 games of the league-leading New York Yankees, who belted Cleveland, 10-4.

Ted Williams, battling Mickey Mantle for the American League batting championship, made one hit in four times at bat as his average dropped one point to .381.

He knocked in the Boston run, however, with a double which followed a two-bagger by Billy Klaus in the fourth inning.

Minnie Minoso collected three of Chicago seven hits and knocked home three runs.

Ike Delock, Boston relief specialist making his second start of the season, was in constant trouble because of his wildness. He walked seven men before being routed in the fourth. Five of the men he walked scored.

Table with baseball statistics for the Chicago White Sox vs Boston Red Sox game. Includes columns for 'CHICAGO' and 'BOSTON' with player names and scores.

## CLEVELAND LOSES, 10-4

# Rookie Hitter Has Perfect Day, But Can't Beat Yanks

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Scoring seven runs in the fifth inning, the New York Yankees trounced the Cleveland Indians 10-4 before a crowd of 14,506 today.

Three Cleveland runs were knocked in by rookie Joe Caffie,

recently brought up from Buffalo, who hit his first major league home run in the seventh inning. Caffie also had three singles for a perfect day.

Tom Sturdivant, who held a 10-0 lead at one point, posted his 12th

victory, but was unable to finish. The Tribe knocked him out with two runs in the ninth.

Mickey Mantle rapped a double in two official times at bat, boosting his average one point to .374.

Andy Carey led the Yankees' 11-hit attack with four-for-four, a triple and three singles.

The loss was charged to Don Mossi, who was forced to leave the game in the fifth with a pulled back muscle. The bases were loaded and the Yanks led 2-0 when he departed.

Table with baseball statistics for the Cleveland Indians vs New York Yankees game. Includes columns for 'CLEVELAND' and 'NEW YORK' with player names and scores.

## 'Can't Miss' Ken Has 5-Blow Lead

By CHUCK CAPALDO  
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Steady Ken Venturi, 26, of San Francisco kept a firm hold on the lead of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament today with a five-under-par 65 for a 54-hole total of 199-11 under par.

The auto salesman, who has been a pro for only nine months but has already earned a "can't miss" tag from his fellow pros, had a comfortable five-stroke lead over Canada's Al Balding going into tomorrow's final round at the Tripoli Golf Club.

Walker Inman of Pensacola, Fla., Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., and Howie Johnson of Houston, Tex., all tied at 207.

## Tucker Horse Is Ruidoso Winner

"Go Free," Mrs. E. C. Tucker's two-year-old colt, romped home in front of the pack in his race at Ruidoso, N.M., Friday.

Mrs. Tucker's horse covered the 5 1/2 furlongs on a muddy track in 1:12.2, paying \$4.50, \$3 and \$2.60. It was the colt's first victory.

Coming in second was "Editor Dan" and third was "Two-A-Jax." "Jolly Kay," also owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, raced in the Red Canyon stakes Saturday, but no report was received on outcome of that race.

## Season Ticket Sales Pick Up

Season football ticket sales picked up the latter part of the week, with about 400 disposed of by Saturday.

Fans who held season tickets last year have until next Friday to reserve their seats for the 1957 season. After Friday, the season passes will go on sale to the general public.

The tickets are available at the school business offices, 622 E. 13th. For the season, they cost \$7.50. Checks may be mailed in.

## Pittsburgh, TCU Set 2-Game Series

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh announced today it will meet Texas Christian University in a two-game, home-and-home series beginning in 1959.

TCU will visit Pitt on Oct. 24, 1959, and the Panthers will journey to Fort Worth to meet the Frogs on Oct. 22, 1960.

Advertisement for Prager's Boys Shirts by Carnegie. Features a cartoon boy holding a shirt, with text: 'Top Values in Boys' Back-to-School TOGS', 'action-loving', 'send them back to school in', 'LONGIES by Carnegie', 'BASEBALL STANDINGS', 'SATURDAY'S BASEBALL', 'SUNDAY'S GAMES', 'Prager's', '102 E. 3RD'.



MOURNING DOVE — WHITE-WINGED DOVE Open Seasons 1957

- NORTH ZONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 17, both days inclusive. SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 1 to Nov. 17, both days inclusive. WHITE-WINGED DOVES and mourning doves, Sept. 1, 15, and 17.



SPECIAL NOTE: Unlawful to take white-winged doves or chachalacas South of U. S. Highway 81, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas, marked on map as "Game Sanctuary."

SHOTGUNS must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity, may not be larger than 10 gauge. Hunting doves with rifle prohibited.

SHOOTING HOURS: White-winged and mourning doves, in season, 12 o'clock noon to sunset.

KAUFMAN COUNTY: Dove season closed in Comanche Community.

McMULLEN COUNTY: Open season by State law Nov. 1 to Dec. 31; by Federal Law Oct. 1 to Nov. 17.

1957 DOVE HUNTING ZONES FOR TEXAS Shooting starts next Sunday in North Zone

Dove Shooting Season Opens In This Section Next Sunday

The 1957 dove shooting season opens on next Sunday for this section of Texas. Howard County is in what the Texas Game and Fish Commission has staked out as the North Zone for mourning dove hunting.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Outcome May Be Decided Early

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — On the Southern Conference football calendar for 1957, there's a big red circle around the date: Sept. 28. The season will scarcely have begun, but on that afternoon at Morgantown, W. Va., the conference championship might well be decided in a game between West Virginia and Virginia Tech.

Walker Cup Play To Open Next Friday

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24 (AP) — The 17th international golf match for the Walker Cup will be played here next week between a young, hopeful British team and an older American squad which might be a great one.

Coahoma Girls Win Tourney

COAHOAMA, Aug. 24 (SC) — Coahoma girls won their own invitational softball tournament Friday night, defeating the Snyder Textettes, 12-3.

Clevenger Ends Senators' Losing Streak, Wins 6-3

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP) — Truman Clevenger, a last-minute starter, broke Washington's three-game losing streak today by pitching the Senators to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a steady drizzle which turned to a heavy downpour in the final inning.

Bucs Wallop Cincinnati By 4-1 Score

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24 (AP) — Three Pirates collected two hits apiece in a 7-hit attack to support Ronnie Kline in Pittsburgh's 4-1 victory over Cincinnati today.

Three East Texas counties, Jasper, Tyler and Newton, will have no open season. In a local bill, these counties were excluded from the general laws and a special season was set up. This special season is in conflict with the federal laws.

Oklahoma Wins Oil Bowl Game

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 24 (AP) — Fullback Ronnie Hartline of Lawton led the Oklahoma high school all-stars to a 27-7 victory over Texas schoolboys in the Oil Bowl football game last night.

Seattle Girl Is Amateur Champ

By ALAN CLINE SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP) — Seattle's Joanne Gunderson, 18, a happy-go-lucky red-haired teenager, won the National Women's Amateur golf championship today trouncing Ann Casey Johnstone, 8, and 6.

Webb Chicks Will Meet Friday Night

A meeting of the Webb Chicks Bowling League has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Clover Bowl, Mrs. Virginia Railey, president, reported Saturday.

WASHINGTON DETROIT Yost 2b abbaa P. Boll 2b abbaa Usher of 2:20 Korman ss 4:07 Bunsie 1b 2:20 Korman ss 4:07

909 Teams To Participate In 1957 Football

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The legions of Texas schoolboy football roll out Monday for a campaign that already has set a record and threatens more.

Neither is a title favorite. Abilene is a district championship threat isn't expected to make it to a record fourth straight AAAA crown. Stamford lost 23 players from its first string, including Mike McClellan. The Bulldogs aren't even district favorites.

Garland, defending champion of AAA and Stinnett, king of A, are not strong favorites to repeat although given probably a better chance than Abilene and Stamford. Garland has 14 lettermen. Stinnett retains its starting line, losing all four regular backs.

Panthers Will Contest Hawks

Two Big Spring baseball teams which have never met before will clash today at Steer Park.

New Book Gives History Of Southwest Conference

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Staff Harold Ratliff, The Associated Press sports editor for Texas and sometimes considerably greater areas, marches some fabulous sports figures through his latest book, "The Power and the Glory."

Louise Suggs Leads

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24 (AP) — Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., played a neat three-under-par 72 today to take over the lead after two rounds in the \$5,000 woman's Heart of America golf tournament.

Stanton Buffs To Start Grid Workouts Monday

STANTON, Aug. 24 (SC) — Although the first football game for the Stanton Buffs does not come until Sept. 13, the 1957 version of the Buffs will get their first fall look at the sport from the scrimmage field Monday.

Navy, Miami Rate As Teams To Beat

By BOB HOOBING The Associated Press Miami and Navy seek a slice of the national football pie while Notre Dame starts his long trek back from its worst season in history.

That, in a nutshell, is the outlook for the major independent college teams in the approaching gridiron campaign. The University of Pittsburgh, a bowl participant for the past two years, figures to be a step below the Hurricanes and Midshipmen on the basis of a murderous schedule.

At Coral Gables and Annapolis, outstanding records are expected in the event a few "ifs" are resolved favorably. Quick development of a star-spangled sophomore crop is needed at Miami where only nine of the first 22 players return from the 1956 squad which ranked sixth nationally.

Musial To Get Back In Line-Up As Pinch-Runner

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP) — Stan Musial may be back in the St. Louis Cardinals' line-up sooner than expected.

Bullfights Slated At Villa Acuna

Juanita Aparicio, "Queen of the Bullring," will compete with two of Mexico's outstanding bullfighters in the Macarena Arena at Villa Acuna, across from Del Rio, next Sunday.

Walker Cup Play To Open Next Friday

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24 (AP) — The 17th international golf match for the Walker Cup will be played here next week between a young, hopeful British team and an older American squad which might be a great one.

Webb Tennis Champions

These men are winners of the Webb AFB intramural tennis championships for 1957. Left to right are 2nd Lts. Earl H. Clark, Charles T. Nelson and Robert S. Adams. Adams and Clark are doubles winners and Nelson won first place in singles play.

They will get their gear Sunday at 2 p.m. At the same time, medical examinations will be made. First of two-day workouts will begin Monday at 8:30 a.m., and the afternoon sessions will be daily at 4:30 p.m. The coaching staff plans to continue the twice-daily workouts until school opens Sept. 3.

The complete Buff schedule: Sept. 13-Rankin, there. Sept. 20-Grandfalls here. Sept. 27-Meadow, there. Oct. 4-O'Donnell here. Oct. 11-Loraine here. Oct. 18-Roby there (c). Oct. 25-Merkel here (c). Nov. 1-Rotan there (c). Nov. 8-Roscoe there (c). Nov. 15-Coahoma here (c). (c) Denotes conference games.

Speak Homers To Give Cubs 4-2 Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — Bob Speake hammered a two-run homer into the right field seats in the ninth inning today as Chicago's Cubs gave the Polo Grounds their parting salute with a 4-2 victory over the New York Giants.

Right-hander Dave Hillman allowed seven hits in winning his fifth and the Cubs' seventh in 20 games with New York. Ernie Banks' 29th homer had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth before Speake settled matters with his homer after Bob Morgan singled with one out.

New Book Gives History Of Southwest Conference

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Staff Harold Ratliff, The Associated Press sports editor for Texas and sometimes considerably greater areas, marches some fabulous sports figures through his latest book, "The Power and the Glory."

Spirits Low

The book is an up-to-date as last fall's games but reaches back to Theo Bellmont's original questionnaires that started the conference.

Hard R Drilling

DALLAS — Increases of drilling in the Permian Basin have been reported by the American Oilwell Drilling Co. to take the consideration of drilling bids the new 12 raise will be \$20.63 to \$4.

Abilene Injures

ABILENE — Drennan, 36 seriously in his car by through ravine and Drennan knocked out found him in an ing from bo

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# Cosden Runs Logs On Test

Cosden Petroleum Corporation ran logs at the No. 1 W. A. Langley this weekend after finding only salt water on a drillstem test in the Canyon.

The wildcat venture is eight miles north of Big Spring on a 640-acre spread. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines, 43-32-2N, T&P Survey.

Total depth is 9,115 feet, and on the second drillstem test in the Canyon Reef, operator recovered only 8,100 feet of salt water. The earlier DST brought 1,000 feet of water blanket and 90 feet of drilling mud. Operator likely will plug and abandon.

# Seven Wildcats Scheduled In King County

Griggs Oil Corporation of Wichita Falls has announced location of seven wildcats in King County.

The ventures are well scattered over a 21 square-mile area from 12 to 14 miles south of Guthrie. All seven will test to 3,200 feet to check the Saddle Creek sand. Also, the seven are all on the Alexander Trust lease.

The Griggs No. 1-A Alexander is staked 2,310 feet from south and 2,377 feet from east lines, 93-F, H&TC Survey. The No. 1-B Alexander is 2,310 feet from south and 2,377 feet from east lines, 73-F, H&TC Survey. Griggs No. 1-C Alexander is 2,310 feet from south and 2,377 feet from east lines, 53-F, H&TC Survey.

Griggs No. 1-D Alexander is located 2,310 feet from south and 2,377 feet from east lines, 33-F, H&TC Survey, while the No. 1-E Alexander is 2,310 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines, 52-F, H&TC Survey. The No. 1-F Alexander is 2,310 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines, 51-F, H&TC Survey; and the No. 1-G Alexander is 2,310 feet from south and 2,377 feet from east lines, 71-F, H&TC Survey.

The explorations are not close to any production in the county.

# Gas Bill Comes Up In Election Year

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Postponement by Congress of action on the Harris Natural Gas Bill until next year opens a new chapter in the stormy history of the controversial legislation.

The House has approved three previous efforts to amend the Natural Gas Act of 1938. None of the initial votes of approval, however, fell in election years.

Only once has the House considered the matter in an election year. In 1950 the Kerr bill squeezed through with a two-vote margin when the House was asked to accept Senate changes.

Since then proponents have preferred a strategy calling for House action in an off-election year. The narrow escape in 1950 was attributed to strong opposition from midwestern and eastern consumer areas.

Both Senate votes have come in election years. Both bills received fairly comfortable margins of approval.

A Senate committee killed the first effort to amend the Gas Act in 1947. Presidential vetoes killed the second and third efforts in 1950 and 1956.

The 1958 act gave the Federal Power Commission jurisdiction over interstate transportation of natural gas. Since the act was approved oilmen, congressmen, FPC commissioners, and members of the Supreme Court have been unable to agree on how far FPC authority extends.

Proposals to amend the act have ranged from outright removal of FPC authority to control well-

head prices to recognition of the commission's authority to determine "reasonable prices."

Some supporters predict House and Senate passage early in the session, though conceding the votes will be close. Opponents say the bill doesn't have a chance in the House in its present form.

The measure freeing natural gas producers from utility-type regulation by the government now rests on the speaker's desk in the House. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said recently the House leadership would let it and other controversial bills lie for the rest of the session, now nearing a close.

Since next year's session will be the second of the present Congress, the Natural Gas Bill—as well as other bills not disposed of in the present session—will still be alive next year.

The gas bill was approved by the House Commerce Committee 15-13 and cleared for chamber action by the Rules Committee 7-5.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark.), author of the bill and chairman of the House Commerce Committee, contends consumers would be "better protected with it than without it and producers would be in a better position to meet future demands if relieved of what he termed unworkable regulation.

Rep. Jarman (D-Okla.), member of the House Commerce Committee, said that considering the compromise nature of this year's bill, he feels it will be passed next year.

# Wyoming Test

Cosden No. 1 Government, north-central Wyoming wildcat, progressed at the end of the week past 7,300. It is seeking Devonian pay on a potential trend from the Lost Soldier and Wertz fields and is projected to 10,000 or the Devonian.

# McRae Oil Buys Kansas Oil Lease From Smitherman

MIDLAND—McRae Oil & Gas Corporation purchased the Bergkamp lease in Cowley County, Kansas, from L. C. Smitherman for \$700,000 cash and 200,000 shares of McRae stock, it has been announced today by James A. McRae.

There are approximately 24 producing wells on the Smitherman lease, netting approximately \$20,000 a month. At the present time a pilot water flood is being installed on these leases and according to conservative engineers' re-

# OIL AS IMPORTANT AS RADAR, WOOD DECLARES

CALGARY, Canada, Aug. 24 (AP)—The development of oil resources is as important to the U.S. and Canada as its radar warning system, a Texas official said yesterday.

Robert Wood, of Midland, president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said Canada has as much stake in sound petroleum import policies as the United States.

He told a group of government officials and oil producers President Eisenhower's import policy on oil is of far-reaching significance to petroleum development in North America.

"It is as important, from a defense viewpoint," he said, "that we encourage full development of the petroleum energy resources of our two countries, as it is that we cooperate mutually in developing the vast radar and defense warning systems on the northern perimeter of the continent."

# Corrosion Men Will Visit Local Pools

ODESSA—More than 300 engineers and others interested in the control of corrosion are expected to attend the seventh biennial Permian Basin Corrosion Tour which will be conducted from Odessa October 23, 24 and 25.

The tour is sponsored every second year by the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers. The tour area will be the oilfields of the Permian Basin—one of the most prolific regions in the world in both oil production and corrosion problems.

The tour will feature inspection of exhibits in the field including tubing, casing, line pipe, flow lines, production tanks, pipeline storage tanks, special tanks, sucker rods, refinery equipment, settling tanks, water filters, water-flood equipment, treaters, plastic equipment, inhibitor injection, cement linings, protective coatings, salt water disposal equipment, cathodic protection, aluminum decks, use of special alloys, and tours of local companies engaged in corrosion control activity.

John Gannon, Midland, tour chairman, said he expected this tour to be the most significant in history from the standpoint of both attendance and variety of exhibits.

The tour will leave by chartered, air conditioned buses from the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa each morning of the three-day convention. Some of the areas tentatively scheduled for field visits include the Goldsmith and South Cowden fields near Odessa; water-flood projects in the Monahans-Kermitt area; the McElroy Field near Crane; the Vealmoor area north of Big Spring; the Howard-Glasscock Pool in the Forsan vicinity; the Midland Farms and other fields in the Andrews area, and others.

The registration fee is \$20 payable in advance or at the time of registration. The fee will cover bus transportation, noon lunches, a tour itinerary, evening report sessions, a barbecue on the closing day, and a printed tour report which will be prepared after the close of the tour. Oil company personnel interested in registering for the 1957 Corrosion Tour may do so by contacting E. O. Kemper, Box 4132, Odessa.

The tour, which is expected to attract attendance from all of the nation's major oil and manufacturing centers, will also include special displays which will be set up in the Lincoln Hotel ballroom.

# Location On Mitchell Side Of Iatan-E. Howard Pool Spotted

Standard Oil Company of Texas reported a new location in the growing Iatan East Howard area on the Mitchell side.

The venture is Stanolox No. 32-1 W. L. Foster. It is staked 1,300 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 5-29-1S, T&P Survey, on a 1,760-acre tract. The project is located about three miles east of Coahoma.

Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

In the Westbrook field, Lawless Drilling No. No. 8 Bird set five and a half-inch string at total depth, 3,140 feet, with 150 sacks and waited on cement to anchor the casing Saturday. C. D. Turner is drilling the well.

It is located three miles northwest of Westbrook on a 300-acre lease. Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south and 1,485 feet from east lines, 40-28-1N, T&P Survey.

Nine miles southwest of Westbrook, Turner-Koger No. 1 W. M. Shumacker recovered lead water Saturday after riverfracturing. It is a wildcat drilled to 2,919 feet. Location is 330 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 77-M, EL&RR Survey, and about 19 miles northwest of Lamesa.

At the Cosden and Caraway No. 1 Lillie Worthan, operator was still recovering load from Spraberry perforations. The perforation interval is 8,160-90 feet. Operator fractured with 10,000 gallons early in the week.

The wildcat location is 660 feet from south and 4,112 feet from east lines, 2-3, D. L. Cunningham Survey, and about nine miles northwest of Lamesa.

The hole was drilled to 9,020 feet in the Reef, but operator plugged after finding the section barren.

# One Dawson Wildcat Plugs, Another Swabbing Load Oil

A Dawson County wildcat has been plugged and abandoned while Cosden recovered load at the No. 1 Worthan.

The abandoned location is Robert Aldrich, Lee & Peeler Brothers No. 1 John Cox. It was plugged at a depth of 8,750 feet.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 77-M, EL&RR Survey, and about 19 miles northwest of Lamesa.

At the Cosden and Caraway No. 1 Lillie Worthan, operator was still recovering load from Spraberry perforations. The perforation interval is 8,160-90 feet. Operator fractured with 10,000 gallons early in the week.

The wildcat location is 660 feet from south and 4,112 feet from east lines, 2-3, D. L. Cunningham Survey, and about nine miles northwest of Lamesa.

The hole was drilled to 9,020 feet in the Reef, but operator plugged after finding the section barren.

# Rotary Activity At Constant Rate

The rate of rotary drilling in the United States and Canada remained at practically the same level through Aug. 19.

As of that date, the Hughes Tool Company reported to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, that there were 2,733 rigs turning, up from 2,722 the week before and the 2,723 a month ago, but off slightly from the 2,784 for the comparable week of 1956.

Texas had 950 rigs going, an increase of five for the week. Oklahoma had 268, down 10; Louisiana had 444, up 20; Kansas had 156, up 1; California had 109, down 3; New Mexico had 172, down 2; Canada had 183, up 7.

# Aluminum Plant Outlook Dim

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP)—Texas produces more than one-fifth of the nation's primary aluminum but construction of new plants is doubtful, the Bureau of Business Research said today.

The outlook depends on the future cost of fuels—natural gas, fuel oil and lignite—in comparison with elsewhere, the University of Texas agency said.

Long range expectations for new plants has developed into a cost battle of coal versus natural gas. Expansion of present plants in Texas is moving ahead.

The first two plants at Point Comfort and San Patricio use natural gas. The third Texas plant at Rockdale uses upgraded lignite fuel for power generation.

"The most recent expansions of the reduction industry have taken place or are planned at sources of coal-based power in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia," said Alfred Dale, bureau research associate.

He said this suggests operating costs plus transportation of the finished metal already may be less at such locations than in Texas.

Availability of raw materials and cheap electricity in massive quantities are keys to locations, he said. For many years, the ore was taken mainly from Arkansas. Now it comes largely from South America and Jamaica.

# Bond Bores Ahead

Bond Oil Company of Big Spring No. 1-A Price, Garza County test, had progressed Saturday to 2,762 feet. Operator recently completed a well in this area.

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# IPAA Predicts Last Quarter Demand Up 300,000 Bbls.

WASHINGTON—Demand for domestic crude oil is expected to average about 7,200,000 barrels daily during the last four months of this year, an increase of 300,000 barrels daily above the same period in 1956, the Independent Petroleum Association of America said today in its monthly Supply and Demand Outlook.

The national oil industry association cautioned, however, that this increased market "could be delayed until (a) seasonal increase in demands improve the inventory situation, and (b) imports of foreign crude are reduced to levels recommended by President's Cabinet Committee last month."

Total petroleum demand during the latest three months, May-July, the association pointed out, failed to reach anticipated levels. Average for the period was 8,650,000 barrels daily, an increase of 125,000 barrels daily or 1.5 per cent over the corresponding months last year. However, this was 250,000 barrels daily, or 2.8 per cent below amount forecast by the IPAA Supply and Demand Committee.

Total domestic demand during the last four months of the year, assuming normal weather conditions, will be approximately 9,400,000 barrels daily, the association said. This would be an increase of 550,000 barrels daily, or 6 per cent above the same period in 1956 when the weather was warmer than normal.

"Exports are expected to average about 330,000 barrels daily during this four-month period—down 275,000 barrels daily from the same period last year when the Suez Canal was closed." Thus the net result would be a total demand averaging about 9,730,000 barrels daily, an increase of 275,000 barrels daily or 2.8 per cent, IPAA said.

The association estimated total inventories on July 31 of 819 million barrels, 51 million barrels higher than July 31, 1956, and 47 million barrels above the level forecast by the IPAA Supply and Demand Committee.

Analyzing the import limitation program approved by President Eisenhower July 29, the association stated that in order to obtain a crude oil import level of 1,030,000 barrels daily for the last half of the year imports would have to be reduced to an average of 945,000 barrels daily during the last four months, September-December. This assumes the crude oil import level for July and August would average 1,200,000 barrels daily as previously scheduled by importers.

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# Sinclair Starts On Gas Plants

Installation of dehydration and desulphurization units has started at Sinclair Oil & Gas Company's Gas Products Plant No. 23 in the Huldale field, 12 miles northeast of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

The plant, owned equally by Sinclair and Skelly Oil Company, is operated by Sinclair.

The plant has a capacity of 25,000 cubic feet per day. Approximately 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day is being processed. The new units will remove water and hydrogen sulphide from the plant residue gas to make the gas salable to gas transmission lines.

The dehydrated and sweetened residue gas will be sold to Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., of Amarillo. The installation is scheduled for completion by November 1.

# Hard Rock Country Drilling Cost Up

DALLAS—Daily operating cost increases of \$35 to \$45 per day for drilling in "hard rock" country have been predicted in the face of a 12 1/2 per cent price hike for drilling bits.

Jack H. Abernathy, president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, cautioned members of the Association to take the new cost increase into consideration in estimating future drilling bids. He estimated that the new 12 1/2 per cent bit price raise will increase costs from \$20.63 to \$46.33 for various sizes.

# Abilene Mishap Injures Motorist

ABILENE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Cliff Drennan, 36, of Wichita Falls, was seriously injured last night when his car blew a tire, crashed through a bridge into a 36-foot ravine and burned.

Drennan was thrown clear and knocked unconscious. A youth found him several hours later. He was in an Abilene hospital suffering from back and other injuries.

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MEET THE 'seniors'  
OF THE COSDEN FAMILY...

Edgar T. Reynolds

Ed Reynolds, garage foreman and a Cosden employe since August 1, 1942, was born June 17, 1913 at Avalon in Ellis County, moving when a small boy to Jones County, where he attended Oak Grove School near Anson. Before joining Cosden he had farmed with his father and worked for the State Highway Department.

Mr. Reynolds and his wife, the former Juanita Jackson, a native of Stephenville whom he married in 1933 at Anson, have two chief interests — their son, Donald (Lefty), 20, a junior at Texas A&M, and 15-year-old Judy, a high school junior. They live at 803 East 12th and are members of the Church of Christ at 11th and Birdwell Lane.

Football and fishing are his favorite hobbies, although Mr. Reynolds admits that in recent years he hasn't had much time for the latter.

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Rebuilt. Complete With Cleaning Attachments ONLY \$29.75

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2506
FURNITURE SPECIALS
1-2-Piece Ranch-style Living Room Suite \$29.95

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
a sure sign... for dependable TV SERVICE
ELECTRON TUBES
TV-RADIO SERVICE
A-1 Television Service
603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5534

SUNDAY TV LOG
KMDI-TV CHANNEL 2 -- MIDLAND
11:00-1st Baptist Church
12:00-Oral Roberts
12:30-This Is The Life

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC
2309 Scurry Dial AM 3-3282
K. L. BRADY, D.C.

Fireball MUFFLER SERVICE
"Big Spring's FIRST And ONLY Specialized Muffler Service"
1220 West 3rd
KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 -- ODESSA

KCBT-TV CHANNEL 11 -- LUBBOCK
12:15-Sign On
12:30-Christian Laymen's Witness
12:45-Sports

TALLY ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractors
607 East 2nd AM 4-5125
Lighting Fixtures and Lamps
Also All Kinds of Wiring Supplies
WASH & GREASE JOBS ARE OUR SPECIALTY
DON'S GULF SERVICE
511 E. 3rd AM 3-3111



LUCKY 13 LUCKY ADVERTISERS 13 LUCKY

**Repaint Your Home Now**

For As Little As **\$10.00 Down**  
And **\$10.00 Month**  
Choose From 111 Beautiful Colors  
FREE — HOME DECORATOR BOOKLET  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.**  
222 West 3rd  
Dial AM 3-2001

**IT'S COMING! Watch For It Soon**



MOTORCYCLE Bicycle  
MOTORCYCLE Bicycle  
MOTORCYCLE Bicycle  
MOTORCYCLE Bicycle  
NEW and USED  
**Cecil Thixton**  
MOTORCYCLE AND BICYCLE SHOP  
908 West 3rd AM 3-2322



**The New Remington Quiet-riter**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
See Our 1957 Christmas Cards  
Your Name Imprinted Free During The Month Of August  
**CLICK'S PRESS**  
302 East 9th AM 4-8894

We Are Offering These Super Values  
**BIG TV CLOSE-OUT ALL SIZES—ALL MAKES Console Table Models!**  
Priced To Move Fast Table Model From **\$49.95**  
Console Models From **\$69.95**  
These Are Good Used TV's \$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS  
**A-1 Television Service**  
603 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5534

**DON'S GULF SERVICE**  
511 East 3rd AM 3-3111  
**WE INSTALL MUFFLERS, TAIL PIPES, AND ADJUST BRAKES**  
Our Wheel-Balancing Is Guaranteed  
For The Best In Motoring Pleasure **"GO GULF"**

**GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS**  
1700 Gregg AM 4-8412  
It Costs No More To Use Our Friendly Pick Up And Delivery Service  
QUALITY DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING HAVE YOUR FELT HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED

NOW... **EASY PAYMENT PLAN** ON ALL **Armstrong FLOORS**  
Also Carpets And Other Home Improvements  
STOP IN AND ASK ABOUT OUR EASY TERM PLAN  
**NABORS PAINT STORE**  
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

**R & H Hardware**  
BIG SPRING'S FINEST  
504 Johnson AM 4-7732  
Send Your Boy Or Girl Back To College Or School  
With The Best In Radio  
**IT'S ZENITH PORTABLE RADIO FOR 1958**  
Our Stock Is Complete  
Our Prices Are Right  
We Give S&H Green Stamps  
Plenty of Parking Space

**Hamilton Suburban**  
**AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS**  
Only HAMILTON Dryers Give You  
● Touch-And-Go Controls  
● Sun-E-Day Lamp  
● Fluff-Dri Drying  
● Fabri-Dial Temperature Control  
**BROOKS**  
Town & Country Home Furnishings  
205 Runnels AM 3-2522

**Whirlpool Automatic Washer**  
Reconditioned Throughout This Is A Sturdy Machine That Will Give You Years Of Trouble-Free Washing  
Priced As Low As **109.95**  
**STANLEY Hardware Co.**  
"Your Friendly Hardware Dealer"  
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

**HUMBLE**  
JIM RAOUL'S Service Station  
"Courtesy First—Service Always"  
1301 Gregg AM 4-8591  
BUY THE BEST  
ATLAS BATTERIES ARE GUARANTEED UNTIL 1962  
Football Schedules Of All High Schools, Southwest Conference And Oklahoma University

**WESTERN FLYER BIKES**  
Buy Your Bike In The Crate And SAVE  
26" Boys or Girls Bike ..... \$39.95  
26" English Racer ..... \$39.95  
3 Speaker Hi-Fi Console by TRUETONE. Blond Cabinet. Special Price ..... \$109.95  
37" WIZARD Gas Range ..... \$129.00  
And Old Range  
**WESTERN AUTO**  
206 Main AM 4-6241

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 25, 1957  
**GRIN AND BEAR IT**



"Sure I think Cinderella is a great fairy story, but I keep thinking what the capital gains tax would be on a pumpkin turned into a golden coach!"

**S&M LUMBER CO.**  
1609 East 3rd "The Home Of Better Homes" Dial AM 3-2521  
ALL AIR CONDITIONERS AT DEALER'S PRICE While They Last

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF **MR. CARL STANLEY** WITH OUR FIRM  
  
Mr. Stanley is widely known in the electrical field, being associated with the Planters' G.I. in the vicinity for several years. He is a top notch trouble shooter and installer. He was associated with an electrical firm in Sweetwater for 8 years. Mr. Stanley and wife, Evelyn, sons Larry and Danny, live at 1511 Princeton here in Big Spring.  
**CARL STANLEY**  
We Are Very Happy To Have Him With Us And We Invite All Our Friends And Customers To Come Out And Meet Him  
**ALBERT PETTUS ELECTRIC**  
1 1/4 Miles On Snyder Highway AM 4-4189

**WE HAVE MOVED OUR USED CAR LOT TO OUR NEW LOCATION**  
**1500 East 4th**  
OUR VOLUME SALES GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS SELECT CARS AT ORDINARY PRICES  
'57 AIR CONDITIONED Chevrolet V-8 4-door sedan. Almost new. Complete new car warranty. Low new car finance rate. GOOD SAVINGS.  
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop. V-8 engine, local family one-owner car. UNDER MARKET PRICE ..... **\$1795**  
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. One-owner family car. Locally owned, low mileage, has power steering. PRICED TO SELL ..... **\$1695**  
'56 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Nice all over and at a BARGAIN ..... **\$1495**  
'55 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. It's like new ..... **\$1795**  
'55 CADILLAC DeVille coupe. All power and factory air conditioned. Extremely nice and low mileage. REAL-LY PRICED RIGHT.  
'55 CADILLAC '62 coupe. Well equipped with continental kit. Driven less than 21,000 miles. This car is almost new. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.  
'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Local family car. Pretty original green color. Lots of good service in this car, at less than the average car price ..... **\$495**  
SEVERAL LOW PRICED CARS We Invite You To Compare These Cars  
"WE PRICE 'EM TO SELL 'EM"  
SEVERAL GOOD SOLID CHEAP CARS  
"YOU CAN Trade With Tidwell"  
**Tidwell Chevrolet**  
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

**OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT** Is Now Going Strong BUT  
WE MUST SELL SOME USED CARS  
'54 PLYMOUTH club sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive ..... **\$725**  
'55 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. Power throughout. A good buy at ..... **\$1595**  
'56 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, push-button drive. A nice one-owner. ONLY **\$1495**  
'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan. A very clean one-owner car. This One Is Priced To Sell.  
2-'52 CHEVROLET 4-door sedans. Good clean cars. Ready To Run. EACH **\$595**  
**LONE STAR MOTOR**  
"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"  
600 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7466

Treat Yourself To The Enjoyment Of A Better Used Car  
Our Stock Is Complete With All Makes  
'55 OLDSMOBILE '58 Holiday. Power steering, power brakes, fully equipped. A low-mileage one-owner car. Two-tone green ..... **\$1895**  
'55 PACKARD Patrician 4-door sedan. Loaded and air conditioned. A like-new car priced below market ..... **\$1995**  
'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Fully equipped, local car ..... **\$1295**  
'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, radio, heater. A real buy ..... **\$1495**  
'55 DESOTO Firemond 4-door sedan. Loaded with equipment and air conditioned. Special Ford 1/4-ton pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater. Extra nice ..... **\$695**  
**Rayford Gillihan Used Cars**  
821 West 4th Dial AM 4-7032

**FURNITURE SPECIALS**  
**SAVE**

	WAS	NOW
2 Piece Living Room Suite	\$ 89.95	\$ 69.95
2 Piece Studio Suite	119.95	99.95
2 Piece Sectional	219.50	189.50
Platform Rockers	29.95	24.95
2 Piece Bedroom Suite Consisting of Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed	139.95	99.95
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, Solid Pecan, Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed	189.95	149.95
Bunk Beds and Chest, Maple Finish	129.50	99.50
Chairs and Rockers From		\$ 4.95 and up
Mattresses \$29.50 and up. Also Matching Box Springs.		
Trundle Beds Complete with Mattresses		\$ 89.50
9 x 12 Rugs in Fibre, Cotton, or Wool		\$18.95 and up

Desks Of All Kinds! Maple, Lined Oak, and Walnut  
**BIGELOW CARPET CAN BE BOUGHT WITH NOTHING DOWN AND 36 MONTHS TO PAY**  
**THOMPSON FURNITURE**  
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

**91 F.H.A. and G.I.**  
3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES One And Two Baths In Beautiful  
**COLLEGE PARK ESTATES**  
Near Junior College  
**\$12,000 To \$17,500**  
SALES OFFICE In Our New Location At  
**Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.—Lumber**  
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7950  
SALES FIELD OFFICE After 5 P.M. At 11th And Baylor Dial AM 3-3391  
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 P.M. 'TIL—

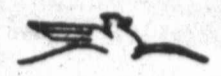
**MERCHANDISE** L  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4  
NEW 2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES \$99.50  
We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop  
2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088  
BE SURE TO see our Antique and Good Used Furniture. 209 East 3rd.

**MERCHANDISE** L  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4  
**USED FURNITURE VALUES**  
BENDIX Automatic Washer \$75.00  
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer ..... \$89.95  
1955 Model MONTGOMERY WARD Automatic Range. Visualite Panel Door ..... \$100.00  
Frigidaire 40" Electric Range. A Good Buy ..... \$69.95  
10' Servel Refrigerator. Excellent Condition ..... \$89.95  
Several good living room chairs, starting at \$5.00 each.  
**S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES  
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832  
**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** L5  
LES PAUL Model Gibson electric guitar. Like new—\$249.95. M. L. Clifford, 905 2nd St. 320.  
**PIANOS** L6  
SAVE UP TO \$300 On A New Or Used PIANO OR ORGAN  
During Sale Now In Progress. No carrying charges for the First Year.  
Jenkins Music Co.  
MRS. OMAR PITMAN Agent  
Pitman Jewelry 117 E. Third  
HAMMOND ORGANS NEW & USED PIANOS  
JENKINS MUSIC CO.  
—Mrs. Pitman—  
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

**MERCHANDISE** L  
**SPORTING GOODS** L8  
BOAT SHOP. fiberglass kits, installation, painting, metal repair. 801 Lamesa Highway. AM 4-7027, AM 4-8968.  
**MERCHANDISE** L  
**PIANOS** L6  
STROEGER & SON—Black lacquer, grand piano, good condition, \$800. AM 4-6283 or contact Harry Echols, Coahoma.  
**BALDWIN AND WURLITZER PIANOS**  
Ask About Rental Plan  
**ADAIR MUSIC CO.**  
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301  
**MISCELLANEOUS** L11  
PROTECT ASPHALT tile floors with plastic type glass. Lasts months, ends waxing. Big Spring Hardware.  
THE AMAZING new Blue Lustro will have your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Big Spring Hardware.  
**FURNITURE WANTED** L13  
WANT TO buy good used gas range, small size. AM 4-7868, 304 Vrethila.  
WANT TO Buy—Set of dumbbells and weights. Dial AM 4-4326.  
**AUTOMOBILES** M  
**AUTOS FOR SALE** M1  
PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.  
1955 PONTIAC STAR Chief Catalina. Radio, heater, sun visor, 4000 light, two-tone, hydraulic, white sidewalls. See at 1500 East 4th.  
TRANSFERRED OVERSEAS. must sell 1955 Ford power-packed station wagon. 16,700 actual miles. Tinted glass, radio, heater, power steering, backup lights, safety belts, turn signals, 6 ply white sidewalls, car top carrier, and portable air-conditioner. \$1,600. Dial AM 4-7569.

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\$125. Earl  
Highway 80.  
SALES  
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**OUR SPECIALS!**  
 10 HP FIRESTONE Like new ..... \$185  
 New ARVIN Radios \$24.95 up  
 Wrist Watches ..... \$8.00 up  
 Electric Record Player \$35.00  
 New and Used Electric Shavers, all kinds.  
 Good Selection of Pocket Knives.  
 Complete Supply of Hand Laid Components.  
**BUY THAT DEER RIFLE NOW**  
 New and Used Rifles, All Calibres and Prices.  
**20% OFF**  
 ON ALL FISHING TACKLE  
**Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry**  
  
 Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer  
 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

**AUTOMOBILES M**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE M1**

**CENTER OF SPORTS CAR SALES AND SERVICE IN WEST TEXAS:** authorized dealers for Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Jaguar, MG, Austin-Healey, Morris Minor, Triumph, Hillman Husky Station Wagon, Hillman Mini, Sunbeam. Up to 40 miles per gallon. All body styles. Trade-ins accepted. Stewart's Imported Motors, 413 E. 2nd, Odessa, TX 79662.  
 1954 CADILLAC '54 A1R-conditioned, all power, exceptionally clean. See at 4th-Douglas. AM 4-9962.  
**FOR SALE:** 1956 Pontiac 2 door sedan, 1725. East Plev. Coedon Station East Highway 90.

**SALES SERVICE**

- '56 GOLDEN HAWK. Real nice ..... \$2385
- '56 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door ..... \$1595
- '55 COMMANDER 4-door .. \$1250
- '52 COMMANDER 4-door .. \$ 375
- '51 FORD 2-door ..... \$ 295
- '51 OLDSMOBILE 98 ..... \$ 395
- '50 MERCURY 2-door ..... \$ 295
- '50 FORD 2-door Customline \$ 225
- '50 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door ..... \$ 225
- '46 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton truck ..... \$ 245
- 1 MUSTANG Aluminum truck trailer. Air Brakes ..... \$ 195

**McDONALD MOTOR CO.**

- 206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412
- '51 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Radio, heater, air - conditioned. I KNOW IT'S GOOD ..... \$1095
  - '56 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio and heater ..... \$1195
  - '55 FORD Fairline Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Yellow and black ..... \$1550
  - '55 FORD Mainline. Radio, heater, two-tone, extra good tires .. \$825
  - '56 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door. Fordomatic, power steering, white tires ..... \$1795
  - '55 FORD Mainline, 6-cylinder. Radio, heater and good tires ... \$ 795
  - '49 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Good work car ..... \$ 225
  - '49 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Radio and heater ..... \$ 195
  - '53 FORD Customline. Radio and heater, two-tone ..... \$695
  - '51 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. radio, heater, good tires .... \$325

**Jerry's Used Cars**  
 600 W. Third St.

BY OWNER—1957 Buick 4-door sedan, 3,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioned, two-tone finish. Cash finance. Dial AM 4-6173.

**A REAL BUY!**  
 1955 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pickup  
 Low mileage—One owner  
 \$750.00



304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8286

1956 FORD 4-DOOR—New white, nylon tires, standard shift, overdrive. V-8. See at Hayworth Service Store, 601 East 3rd.

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**  
 '74 CHEVROLET Pickup  
 '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door  
 '53 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan  
 3—'56 FORD V-8 Pickups

**EMMET HULL**  
 610 East 3rd AM 4-6522

**PICKUPS FOR SALE**  
 14 To Choose From  
 1950 to 1955 FORDS, CHEVROLETS and DODGERS  
**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**  
 3—'56 CHRYSLER New Yorkers. LOADED.

**DUB BRYANT**  
 914 East 4th AM 4-7475

**TRUCKS FOR SALE M2**  
 FOR SALE one ton pickup, '49 Diamond T, 28,000 actual miles. Excellent for farm or heavy duty commercial. 1957's Gregg, after 1 o'clock.

**TRAILERS M3**  
 35-FOOT SPARTANETTE will trade equily for smaller trailer, or good car. Would consider small down payment. 709 San Antonio.

22 FOOT HOUSETRAILER with 14 foot by 8 foot building attached. On large corner lot. See at 113 Elm Drive.

**AUTO SERVICE M5**  
**DERINGTON GARAGE**  
 AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK  
 300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-3143

**EAKER MOTOR CO.**  
 MODERN BRAKE SHOP  
 Bear Alignment And General Automotive Repair  
 1509 Gregg Dial AM 4-6922

# PANIC IN BIG SPRING!



Tidwell Chevrolet Is Going All Out To Reduce Their Stock

## NO Reasonable Offer Refused

# WE ARE AFTER SALES

Most Liberal Trades Ever Offered

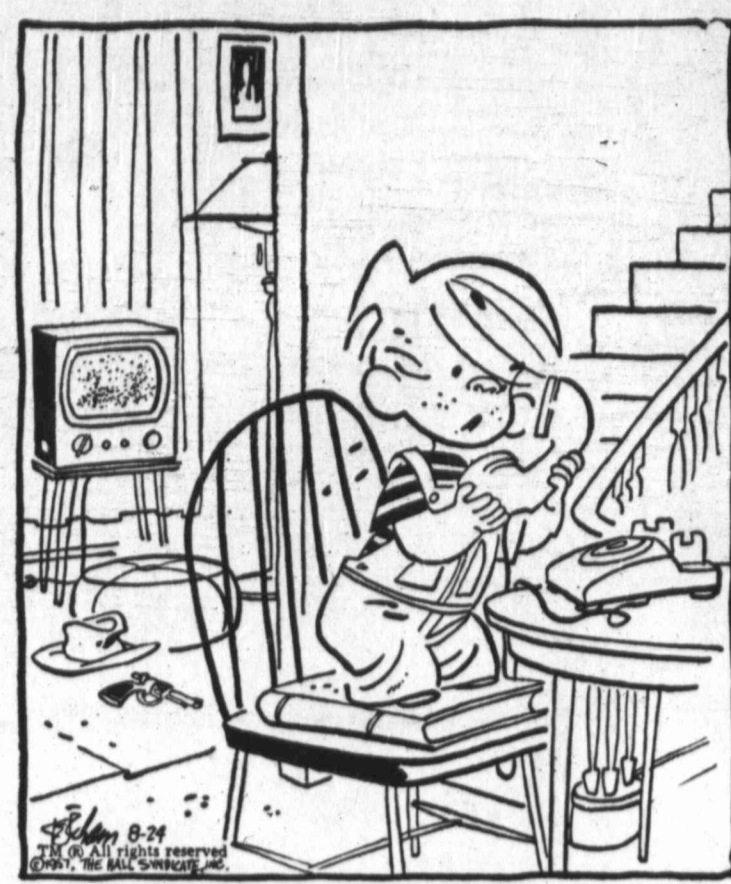
Make Your Savings **NOW**

# ON A 1957 CHEVROLET

"You CAN TRADE With Tidwell"

*Tidwell Chevrolet*  
 1501 EAST 4TH DIAL AM 4-7421

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



"I WANNA TALK TO A TELEVISION FIXER! I CAN'T EVEN TELL A COWBOY FROM AN INJUN!"

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

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

- '56 FORD club coupe. Heater, good rubber, blue color ..... \$1385
- '56 MERCURY Custom sport coupe. Radio, heater, automatic shift. Two-tone black and white ..... \$1755
- '55 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Blue color ..... \$1135
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere club sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Two-tone green and ivory ..... \$1385
- '55 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone turquoise and blue ..... \$1335
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Dark green color ..... \$635
- '52 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Heater, Gyromatic transmission ..... \$435
- '50 PONTIAC Silver Streak club sedan. Standard shift. Real Nice ..... \$245
- '50 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Radio, heater. Good tires ..... \$265

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**

DODGE • PLYMOUTH  
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**THE DEAL OF DEALS ON NEW 1957 PONTIACS**  
 See **MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC** For The Trade You Are Looking For

- Less Difference
- More For Your Used Car
- Lowest Finance Rates

**\$ave DEMONSTRATOR**

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door Catalina. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic transmission, radio and heater.

**MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC**

504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

**OUR USED CAR LOT IS STILL IN OLD LOCATION**  
 501 West 4th

- '57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Power steering, power brakes. White wall tires. 270 HORSEPOWER. Two-tone green and white. DEMONSTRATOR SALE ..... \$2895
- '56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door sedan. Fully equipped with power. Our Special ..... \$3695
- '55 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-door sedan. Heater, low mileage. Clean inside and out ..... \$1095
- '54 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Immaculate inside and out ..... \$995
- '53 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Grey and blue finish. Good Mechanical Shape. OUR SPECIAL ..... \$395

OUR NEW AND USED CAR LOTS WILL BE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 7 P.M.



3rd At Johnson Dial AM 4-7424

**EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR**  
 "Ask Your Neighbor"

- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. Loaded, like new, new car warranty, automatic transmission. Big savings—long trade ... \$2485
- '57 CHEVROLET sedan. AIR CONDITIONED, power pack V-8 engine. It's new with a new car warranty. Power-Glide ... \$2485
- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. It's positively like new. Written new car warranty ..... \$1985
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Power-Glide sedan. V-8. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, smart two-tone with matching leather and nylon interior, power brakes, power steering ..... \$1985
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes. It's a handsome car that reflects perfect owner care ..... \$2185
- '53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. Smart styling here ..... \$885
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Merc-O-Matic. It's truly America's most beautiful hardtop ..... \$1885
- '54 MERCURY sport sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. America's finest car at its price. Like new ..... \$1485
- '54 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Top Merc-O-Matic performance, leather interior. Beautifully finished and appointed through-out ..... \$1385
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power-Glide, an original one-owner car ..... \$885
- '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Merc-O-Matic, not a biemish inside or out. For the drive of your life, drive Mercury ..... \$1285
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. Cleanest lines, best styled Chevrolet ever. This one is like new ..... \$1185
- '54 BUICK Super Riviera hardtop. There's none left like this one. Immaculate ..... \$1485

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**  
 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer  
 403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

**Sales Contest Is On**

THROUGH AUGUST 31  
 YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE RIGHT NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

We're Tradin' High On New 1957 OLDSMOBILE  
**AT SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
 SAVE—SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

ON '57 DEMONSTRATORS  
**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
 Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer  
 424 EAST 3RD DIAL AM 4-4625

**GET YOUR MOBILE HOME FROM BURNETT TRAILER SALES**

1603 East 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209  
 Big Spring, Texas

WE DON'T INTEND TO BE UNDERSOLD. WE FINANCE THEM FOR LESS THAN YOUR HOME-TOWN BANK. IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT, WE'LL GET IT.  
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- '53 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. This car is really sharp ..... \$1795
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### Trooper Quizzed In Woman's Death

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 24 (AP)—A state police trooper has admitted meeting Mrs. Ruth Tilotta, 31, of Houston, who was found dead in Jefferson Parish.

State Police Supt. John Brown said yesterday the trooper is Barry Roberts, 34. He was suspended until an investigation is completed.

Mrs. Tilotta's body was found Aug. 5 in swampland across the Mississippi River from New Orleans. She had written friends about meeting a trooper, who she said stopped her for speeding but did not give her a ticket.

"Roberts emphatically denied any implication in the woman's death," Brown said.

Tilotta said his wife left Houston after a fight with him and had gone to live with her sister in New Orleans in July.

### CTC Maps Out School Traffic Safety Program

The Citizens' Traffic Commission outlined plans for its safety campaign in the public schools for the coming year at its meeting Friday night.

In addition a group of recommendations were passed which will be submitted to the City Commission for study.

James Eubanks, executive secretary for CTC, said an outline for showing of films and presenting lectures to students was studied. This plan will encompass the entire county and will not be limited to Big Spring schools alone.

The group also planned to bring all Howard County schools into the safety essay contest which will be conducted during the winter. Last year, the first year of the contest, only students in Big Spring schools were considered.

Among the safety recommendations considered were parallel parking on 1st from Scurry to Rumeis, stop signs, and one-way traffic.

The CTC also brought up problems of traffic in front of Junior High School and recommended one-way traffic on 10th in front of the school from Johnson to Main.

A resolution was passed backing the police department in its effort to crack down on speeders and traffic violators in school areas. The chief of police Friday warned motorists that police officers would be giving larger amounts of tickets for traffic violations inside school zones, in an effort to cut down on congestion as well as accidents.



Man, Some Catfish

Thirteen-year-old Billy Frees wanted to give his grandmother, Mrs. Dollie Tevis of Oklahoma City, a present but he had no ready cash. Mrs. Tevis allowed a fish dinner would be just fine. Billy had no luck with rod and reel, but managed to wrestle this 25-pound catfish out of the North Canadian River with his bare hands. He had witnesses—and scratches from the sharp fins—to prove his story. Here he is keeping it on ice in the family bathtub.

### Conferences Will Precede Opening Of Gay Hill School

Opening of the Gay Hill School on Sept. 3 at 8:45 a.m. will be preceded by two conferences.

The first will be a meeting of the bus drivers at 8 a.m. on Tuesday to receive their route instructions and to review the regulations governing bus drivers. The other will be a one-day workshop for the faculty beginning at 9 a.m. on Sept. 2.

Doyle Fenn, principal, said that the district would operate three buses and that the routes would be substantially the same as last year. One of the buses will bring high school students to Big Spring, while a Gail bus will take some others to Gail High School. Drivers will be O. R. Crow, Billie Gill and G. W. Murphy.

Lunches will be served as usual at the cafeteria, which is under direction of Mrs. Ann Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Bible. A 65-cf. reach-in refrigerator has been purchased and installed and a 100-gallon hot water heater has been added.

Construction of additions to the school plant is progressing, although somewhat behind schedule. Fenn said prospects were good for occupancy in the latter part of November or by December. An apartment will be used for

classrooms until the building is completed. Two new apartments are near completion and a storm cellar has been constructed to shelter pupils in case of tornadoes. Bleachers in the gymnasium have been rebuilt and painted; restrooms and halls have been painted; windows have been re-painted and painted; and all floors sealed and waxed.

Faculty members are Fenn, who will also teach social studies; George Archer, math and science; Napoleon Greene, language arts; Mrs. George Archer, fifth grade; Mrs. Jack Buchanan, fourth grade; Peggy Brasher, third grade; Mrs. Doyle Fenn, second grade; Mrs. L. B. Patterson, first grade; Mrs. Paul Wagner, music. Custodian is Arthur Bible. Gay Hill will share a health nurse to be named by the county board for rural schools.

### Baby Found

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 24 (AP)—Authorities pressed an inquiry today after two youths found an infant girl abandoned in a weed patch near Bower yesterday. She was reported in "good condition."

### GOP Protests Post To Adlai Supporter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Senate Republicans today were reported protesting vigorously to President Eisenhower against the prospective appointment of Robert McKinney, New Mexico publisher, as U. S. representative to the new International Atomic Energy Agency.

Eisenhower apparently has decided to appoint McKinney, a supporter of Adlai E. Stevenson's 1956 bid for the presidency, as a gesture toward bipartisanship in the industrial field.

Democrats have been complaining that while they are asked to support the administration's foreign policies they have had no representation in top level jobs since the death of Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia.

The word that Eisenhower was considering McKinney stirred up something of a hornet's nest among Republicans in the Senate, which will have to confirm any appointment to the post. These members think the job ought to go to a deserving Republican.

The decision to name McKinney apparently was made at the White House without consulting either Senate Republican Leader Knowledge of California or his deputy, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois. Sen. Hickenlooper of Iowa, top Senate Republican on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, was reported to have learned of it from Sen. Anderson (D-NM).

Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, was reported to

have carried to the White House protests by himself and Sen. Schoeppel of Kansas, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

It was understood also that they had been joined in these protests by GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

As a result of the backstage uproar there were indications Eisenhower may delay any appointment until after Congress quits. The President could make an interim appointment and send the nomination to the Senate in January.

Senate Republicans credit Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, with having had a great deal to do with arranging for McKinney to get the job. McKinney is a close friend of Johnson's Texas supporters.

Johnson complained in the Senate this week that only one Democrat was included among the four alternates named by Eisenhower to the United Nations delegation. Johnson said it wasn't "a Republican United Nations."

McKinney headed a special advisory committee that surveyed the field of peaceful uses of atomic energy and made a voluminous report to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Although he supported Stevenson in last year's campaign, McKinney criticized the Democratic nominee's proposals for suspension of hydrogen bomb tests and for ending the military draft.

McKinney is editor and publisher of the New Mexican, a Santa Fe daily newspaper.

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10 DIAMOND  
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**\$195**

Perfectly matched  
Bride and Groom set.  
Each ring has five  
diamonds mounted in  
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**ZALE'S**  
*Jewelers*

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### "TO LIVE IS NOT MERELY TO BREATHE, IT IS TO ACT"

(Author's Name Below)

How you live now influences your future life. You may have to pay a penalty later if you neglect following the simple rules of good living.

Medicines are created to help you prevent and overcome sickness. It is important to take the specific one that will help you most.

You can act now to live a longer and healthier life by consulting your physician quickly when you are ill, and always getting a new medicine from a pharmacist. We both are dedicated to work for your better health.

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

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FAMILY DRUG STORE  
ESTABLISHED IN 1919  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
\*Quotation by Jean J. Rousseau (1713-1778)  
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### Frances Jones Dies At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 24—Frances Jones, 38-year-old Colorado City Negro, died in the Root Memorial Hospital Thursday evening after a brief illness. She was born in Navarro County Aug. 3, 1919, and had lived in Colorado City for 26 years. She was a member of the Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Mount Zion Church with Rev. C. C. Beck, pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Willie Lewis, and a grandmother, Mary Finndr, two sons, Ray Lewis Sledge, and Richard Hayes; a daughter, Willie Mae Sledge, all of Colorado City, and a brother, Marvin Jones of Navarro County.

### Burns To Death

MARLIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Dave Green, 73, a Negro, burned to death in a fire that destroyed his home last night at Chilton, 12 miles west of here.

*Check the Score...*

YES!

Of all cars in its price class, the Oldsmobile "88" offers you more big-car features... more big-car comfort... more built-in value... as standard equipment!

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It won't cost you a fortune to move up to a big-value "88"... It's the lowest-priced Rocket Oldsmobile and easily within your reach!



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Modern lined oak set in high polished brass ferrules for a distinctive touch. Extra long wearing fabrics in a complete color range. Heavy welted seams for style and extra strength.

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Tweed Patterns  
Solid Patterns

Price Includes Free Padding  
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This Wonderful Buy Includes:

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MRS. WAYNE GLENN  
(Nan Holladay)



MRS. DAVID BENTON  
DIBRELL  
(Marlene Mann)

—Photo by Bradshaw



(ABOVE)  
MRS. WILLIAM F.  
CRAMER  
(Jane Heath)

★ ★



MRS. JOHN W. BIRDWELL  
(Betty Jo Earley)

—Photo by Bradshaw



(LEFT)  
MRS. DOUGLAS W.  
OVERMAN JR.  
(Jane Osborne)

—Photo by Barr

★ ★

Summer  
**Procession**  
To The  
**Altar**

Women's News  
**BIG SPRING  
HERALD**

Sunday, Aug. 25, 1957





September Bride

September 22 is the date for the wedding of Lavelle Conway to A-1C Stephen Mikolajczyk. The announcement of the coming nuptials was made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conway. The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Bryan Air Force Base and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mikolajczyk of Jamaica, N. Y. The ceremony will be read at 4 p.m. at the Church of Christ at Birdwell and Eleventh Place.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

MRS. W. J. GARRETT and her friend from Odessa, GRIFFIE ATKINS returned here Friday night after spending five days in Mineral Wells and several in Dallas. While in Dallas they saw the opening night of Rose Marie with Anna Maria Alberghetti and John Reardon in the leading roles.

Miss Atkins returned to her home Saturday afternoon.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. W. D. ANDERSON in Luther are their daughter, Mrs. Roy P. Eastland and three children of Amarillo, Mrs. Anderson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gerald of Canyon, have been guests recently.

Word from the C. O. NALLEYS says they have left England on a 25-day tour of Europe. They are visiting their daughter and her

family. LT. AND MRS. RUSSELL SCOTT and daughter in England. Their itinerary includes France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Leichenstein, and other points. They will return to England and depart from there to the United States, being scheduled to land at New York on Oct. 1.

MRS. PEPPER MARTIN and children are here to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sisson, and Mrs. Ruby Martin.

CHARLES WEBB, who was special services officer at Webb AFB before his separation from service in June and who founded the Choraleers at Webb, has returned to Texas after a summer with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. He had an offer from Waring but declined. He will instruct at Southern Methodist this year.

MR. AND MRS. ELI JACOBS left this morning for Monument Lake for a fishing trip. They also plan to spend some time in Raton, N. M.

MRS. BISMARCK SCHAFER writes they are enjoying a visit with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schaffer and three children, in Blanding, Utah. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thames. They plan to return here through Colorado and New Mexico. She says they are being beautiful vegetable gardens and orchards of apricots, cherries and peaches.

MR. AND MRS. D. L. KNIGHTSTEP and their family and MR. AND MRS. RILEY KNIGHTSTEP and their children are in Abilene today to attend the party for H. C. KNIGHTSTEP, father of the local men, who will be celebrating his 80th birthday anniversary. Another son is to come from Oklahoma and a daughter and her family will be there from Bowie.

MRS. N. B. FURLONG spent several days the past week in Dallas to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furlong of St. Louis, Mo. The couple was in Dallas to visit her parents.

MRS. RAY ABEL AND MRS. FLORENCE BLACK of Fort Worth were to return there today after spending the weekend with Mrs. Abel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith.

MRS. R. L. PENNEY AND MRS. ZULA REEVES were to return today from Fort Worth where they spent the weekend with relatives. Mrs. Penney visited her sister, Mrs. T. F. Reeves, where her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corley, also visited. Mrs. Reeves was the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chadd Rockett, Christi and Skipper.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN FERGUSON and MR. AND MRS. C. R. RHOADS spent the weekend in Austin where they saw the pro-football game between the Chicago Cardinals and the Green Bay Packers. While their parents were in Austin, Dewayne Ferguson visited in Fort Worth and Regina Rhoads was in Abilene with relatives.



1549 10-20

With A Flair

Tiny buttons parade down the front of a yoked frock to delight the young in heart. Beautifully fitted, with a flared skirt and open or closed neckline.

No. 1549 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

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

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

Nan Holladay Becomes Bride Of Wayne Glenn In Saturday Rites

(Picture on Page 1)  
The First Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the marriage of Nan Holladay of Forsan and Wayne Glenn of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Forsan, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Glenn, 1100 Sycamore.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. L. L. Garner, pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church.

Wedding music was presented at the organ by Mrs. Lewis Talley. She accompanied Jack Wise as he sang "Until" and "The Lord's Prayer."

ALTAR DECOR

Seven branched candelabra bearing cathedral white tapers were used at either side of the altar. This was flanked by emerald fern trees and in the center a large sunburst arrangement of bronze and yellow mums were used.

Altar markers were of white wrought iron standards connected by white satin roping. Fews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of magnolia white taffeta. The wide decollete neckline was emphasized with appliques of alencon lace, re-embroidered with tiny seed pearls and iridescent paillettes. Brief shirred sleeves complemented the moulded bodice which fastened in the back with tiny self covered buttons.

Shirred hip paniers gave added fullness to the bouffant skirt which was accented by a butterfly bustle in the back. The bustle was caught with lace appliques embroidered with seed pearls and paillettes. The skirt swept to a wide court train.

The fingertip veil of tulle was attached to a lace and jeweled crown.

For something borrowed the bride wore the veil belonging to Mrs. Traylor; steel cut buckles on her shoes were something old from Mrs. Estes, her aunt; she wore a blue garter from another aunt, Mildred Holladay; her dress was new and she wore an 1891 penny in her shoe. The penny belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. B. R. Estes.

The bridal bouquet was of white bride's roses and stephanotis tied with satin and tulle.

ATTENDANTS

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Rodney Rish. Bridesmaids were Glenna Coffey, Lynda Glenn, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Doyle Traylor, Waco.

Mrs. Rish's dress was a waltz-length gown of gold velvet with a draped cowl neckline which dipped to a low V in the back. Her arm bouquet was of long-stemmed bronze mums tied with matching satin.

The bridesmaids' dresses were of yellow chiffon over taffeta. The bodice of pale yellow was styled with a bateau neckline. The bouffant skirts were of pleated chiffon and colors shaded from pale yellow to copper tones. Their arm bouquets were of yellow mums.

Flower girls, Jana and Robin Estes, cousins of the bride, wore dresses of sand colored organdy with yellow embroidered flowers.

They carried yellow maline and tulle baskets filled with yellow rose petals.

Tapers were lighted by Helen Jo Holladay, sister of the bride, and Don Earl McCown. Miss Holladay wore a dress of pale yellow crystalline.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Holladay was attired in a dress of beige chiffon over taffeta. The bodice was accented with a large flat bow in the front. She wore a brown beaded hat with a matching bag and her elbow length gloves were beige. Her corsage was of brown cybidium orchids.

Mrs. Glenn was attired in a sheath dress of chocolate brown silk shantung. She chose white hat and gloves and brown shoes and bag. Her corsage was of brown cybidium orchids.

Serving as best man was Charles Howle, Odessa. Ushers were Dewey Byers, Benny Kilgore and Jimmy Wilkerson, all of Big Spring.

At the reception, following the ceremony, guests were received by Mrs. Holladay, Mrs. Glenn, the feminine attendants, and the bridal pair.

Mrs. Burnett Estes, Dallas, was at the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Don Reed, Odessa; Mrs. A. O. Jones, Forsan; Mrs. Charles Clark, Big Spring; Mildred Holladay, Midlothian, aunt of the bride and Janis Hetherington, Marlin.

BRIDE'S TABLE

The bride's table was covered with a white grass linen cloth over white satin. The table was centered with a silver epergne holding white roses and white tapers. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The bride's tiered cake was decorated with white roses.

For a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mex., Mrs. Glenn wore a charcoal cotton suit accented with an orange chiffon scarf at the neckline. Her accessories were black.

The couple will make a home in Lubbock where both will attend Texas Tech.

Mrs. Glenn is a graduate of Forsan High School and attended Baylor University for two years. At Baylor she was a member of Delta Alpha Pi, social club.

Glenn is a Big Spring High School graduate and attended Texas A&M College.

Out of town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Benje Daniel, Lubbock; Burnett Estes, Dallas; Mrs. B. R. Estes, Dallas; Mrs. Z. T. Holladay, Midlothian, grandmothers of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cannon, Dallas; Mrs. Jimmie Hetherington and Janis, Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Midland; Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Kelly, Earth; Doyle Traylor, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue, Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Warren, Levelland.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Frances Glenn was hostess Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner of her son, Wayne and Miss Holladay. The back-yard supper was held in the home of Mrs. N. B. Holcomb.

The buffet serving table held an arrangement of yellow and bronze flowers. Foursome tables held hurricane lamps and flowers and fern.

BRIDEAID LUNCHEON

Miss Holladay hosted the bridesmaids' luncheon held Saturday at noon at the Wagon Wheel. Bronze mums and yellow and white flowers centered the dinner table.

BS Woman To Attend Convention

Six local women will attend the National Convention of Desk and Derrick Clubs when the meeting convenes Friday in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Mrs. W. H. Kay and Mrs. Leon Kinney left Saturday afternoon by automobile and planned a sightseeing trip en route. They will spend several days at the Lake of the Ozarks resort in Missouri and also will visit Lincolnville at Springfield, Ill.

Friday Evelyn Merrill, local president, Mrs. R. R. Black and Mrs. Herbie Smith will fly to the convention. Headquarters are at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Kay are Cosden employees. Mrs. Eitzen is with Westox Oil. Mrs. Black is employed by Fred Hyer and Mrs. Smith by C. W. Guthrie.

During the convention Mrs. Eitzen will visit Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Passalacqua. She is a sister of Mrs. Eitzen.

Evva Smith Plans October Wedding

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Sterling City Route, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evva, to James D. Lowery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lowery of Cypress. The couple will exchange wedding vows Oct. 12 in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. H. W. Bartlett officiating.

THE BOOK STALL

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The Turn of The Tide—by Arthur Bryant  
The Convert  
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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

For Change Try This Salmon Loaf

This fish loaf uses an economical grade of salmon.

LIGHT SALMON LOAF

Ingredients:  
1 can (1 pound) chum salmon  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup fine soft bread crumbs  
1/4 tsp. salt  
White pepper  
1 tbsp. finely grated onion (pulp and juice)  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
Paprika  
Parsley sprigs.

Method:

Turn salmon, including liquid in can, into a medium-sized mixing bowl; remove skin; crush bones and flake fish fine. In another bowl, beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add milk, bread crumbs, salt, a dash of pepper, onion and lemon juice; beat together. Mix thoroughly with salmon. Turn into a buttered loaf pan (about 8 by 4 by 2 1/2 inches). Stand in a larger pan of very hot water. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until a knife insert-

ed near center comes out clean—about 1 hour. Loosen loaf from edges of pan with spatula; turn out onto serving platter. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley sprigs. This loaf, although it has a delicate texture when hot, unrolls and slices well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Announcing ... **THIS MONTH'S DIVIDEND**  
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• READY TO HANG  
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Reg. \$3.95  
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You may qualify to buy the monthly Maple Club Dividends by registering. You will be issued a Maple Club membership card entitling you to further monthly Dividend savings. This is not a "gimmick"—there are no hidden charges. Your membership card is your assurance of continuing savings through the Maple Club.  
Maple Club members will be notified by mail in advance of each exciting new monthly Dividend. Register Now! Watch this newspaper for the Monthly Dividend advertisement. Save ... through the Maple Club! Join today!

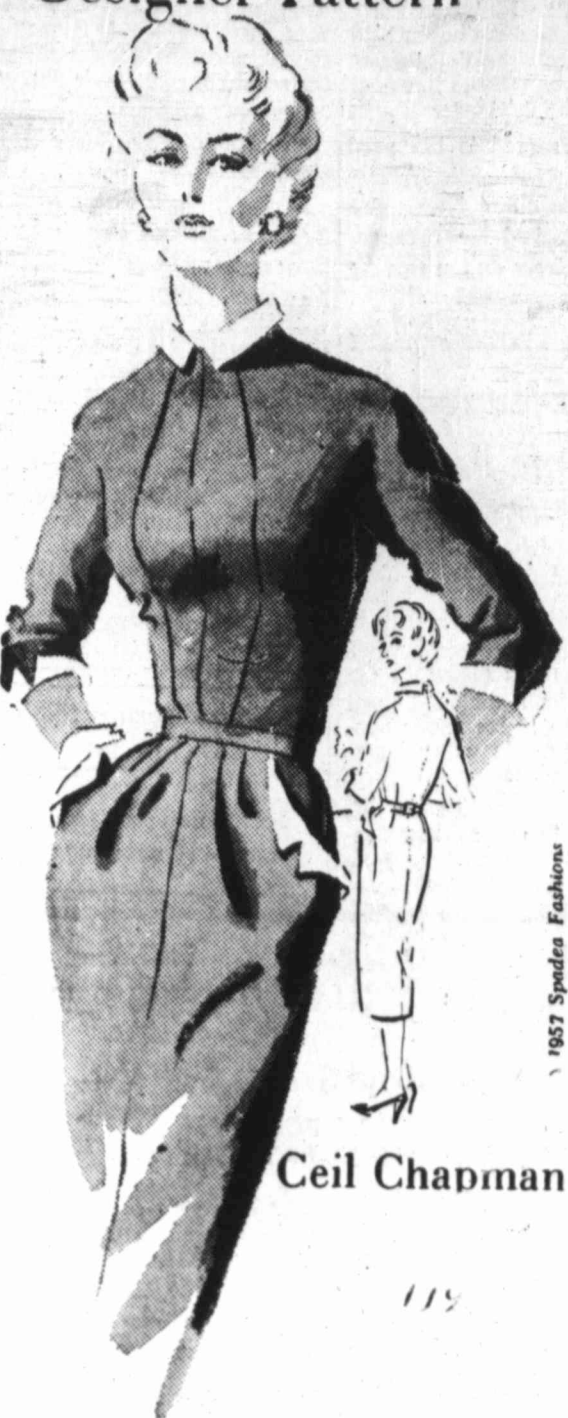
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Luxuriously beautiful couch by day, full size sleeping comfort by night ... that's the secret which has made Simmons Hide-a-bed so popular in millions of American homes ... The mattress may be either Simmons Beautyrest or Simmons Deepsleep at your option.  
Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES  
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FOR INFORMATION CALL  
MRS. HUGH NIXON  
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### Spadea's American Designer Pattern



Ceil Chapman

SILK CREPE

### White Collar, Cuffs Add Note To Chapman Dress

You will look your best when you translate this special Ceil Chapman daytime dress into one of your own classics. It's perfect with white collar and cuffs for luncheon or tea, business or shopping.

Ceil Chapman is famous for creating a wardrobe that combines allure and good taste. This designer retail-sized creation is especially smart made in silk crepe or light woollens. We also suggest faille or linen.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips 36, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 14, bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches.

Size 12 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material for dress and 1/2 yard of 39-inch material for contrast.

To order Pattern No. No. 1195, state size, send \$1.00. For new Jumbo 96 - page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50 cents - for CEIL CHAPMAN label, send 25 cents.

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If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by MONTE SANO.)

## Special Biblical Passage Read At Wedding Of Miss Mann - D. Dibrell

Picture on Page 1

During the exchange of wedding vows by Marlene Mann and David Benton Dibrell, Miss Mann recited to her husband the Biblical passage from Ruth 1:16, "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee."

The double ring wedding vows were repeated Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist Church. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Mann, 610 Scurry, are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell Jr., 803 Dallas, are the bridegroom's parents.

Baskets of white gladioli and white mums banked around a center of spiral candelabra was used on the altar. As the benediction was given the couple knelt on a white satin prie dieu.

Following the exchange of vows wedding communion was taken by the couple.

Pre-uptal music was presented at the organ by Kenda McGibbon. Selections included "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Be Thou But Near," by Bach, "Ave Maria" by Bach, Gounod and, "The Swan" by Camille Saint Saens. While the mothers of the couple were being seated Miss McGibbon played "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Frank Hunt, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" and while the couple knelt, "The Wedding Prayer." Traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and recessional.

**BRIDAL GOWN**

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pure silk mira mist taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a soft-lined neckline of hand painted lace inserts. The full waltz-length skirt was complemented with scalloped insets of hand painted lace. A soft bow of taffeta at the back of the dress accentuated the fullness of the skirt.

She wore gauntlets of taffeta with the same lace forming points over the hands.

A tiara of seed pearls, rhinestones and sequins held a waist-length veil of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was a crescent arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis.

In tradition the bride carried a handkerchief, for something old, which belongs to her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Mann; for something borrowed she wore the tiara worn by Mrs. Frank Hunt at her wedding; her dress was new; she wore a blue garter and in her shoe, a centavo which her husband has given her.

Marilyn Mann served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Darrell Guy, Clovis, N. M. They were dressed in gowns of yellow organdy over taffeta. The bodice featured a large white lace-trimmed collar and the bouffant skirts were complemented with rows of graduated tucks. They wore white tulle mitts and yellow satin half-hats.

Their bouquets were crescent arrangements of talisman roses and French shower.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Mann wore a sheath dress of light blue embroidered linen. She wore a matching half-hat and a corsage of white stephanotis.

Mrs. Dibrell's dress was of grey sheer material over taffeta and was accented by her white accessories. Her corsage was also of white stephanotis.

Norman Gound attended as best man. Groomsman was Paul Ausmus and ushers were Frank Hunt and Bennie Compton.

Merry Lee Dibrell, sister of the bridegroom, and Diane Pounds, Dallas, were altar taper lighters.

**GARDEN RECEPTION**

The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell was the scene of the reception following the wedding. Guests were greeted by the Dibrells, Mr. and Mrs. Mann, the bridal couple and the feminine attendants.

The bride's table was laid with a white maderia cloth over a yellow net skirt. Hurricane lamps and the honor attendant's bouquet served as the centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bridal couple and yellow satin and white tulle encircled the base of the cake.

At the register table the bridesmaid's bouquet and hurricane lamps were used. Guests were registered by Margaret Fryar and Mrs. J. A. Mann, Lamar, Mo., grandmother of the bride.

Other members of the house party included Mary Sue Hale, Frances Reagan, Bettie Anderson, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. R. W. River, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. S. A. Pounds, Mrs. Louie Babb, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, Mrs. Wayne A. Gound, Mrs. Rex Baggett, Mr. B. M. Keese, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Ernest Welch, Mrs. T. J. Williamson and Mrs. Jordan Grooms.

**WEDDING TRIP**

For the wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M. and Colorado, Mrs. Dibrell wore a dark cotton dress with a large white collar and cuffs. Her accessories were black and

**Final Parties Given For Nancy Mitchell**

LAMESA—Nancy Mitchell, bride-elect of Charley Jenkins, was honored with a brunch Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. W. K. Crawley. Co-hostess was Mrs. R. R. Townsend.

The serving table was laid with a blue and white organdy cloth and featured a doll wearing a replica of the bride's wedding dress. Sixteen guests attended the brunch.

Continuing the series of parties which have complimented Miss Mitchell, a coffee was held in her honor on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Forrest Mitchell.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Louis Davis and Mrs. J. P. Aslin Jr. Approximately 20 guests called during the morning.

her hat, white feathers.

The couple will make a home in Austin where both will attend the University of Texas.

Mrs. Dibrell is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. At HCJC she was secretary of the freshman class; treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society; listed on Who's Who; associate editor of the El Nido and secretary of the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Dibrell is a graduate of BSHS and attended HCJC. At HCJC he was a representative to the Student Council; president of the college YMCA; listed on Who's Who; photographer for the El Nido and received the American Legion outstanding student award.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pounds, Jr., Dallas, Mrs. Louie Babb, Rock Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilmer, Alpine; S. A. Pounds, Fort Worth; J. A. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Washburn, Alan and Ann, all of Lamar, Mo.

## Miss King Feted At Tea-Shower Friday

A bridal tea-shower given Friday evening in the J. E. Hogan home was a compliment for Nancy King, bride-elect of Joe Liberty.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Hogan, Miss King, her mother, Mrs. Luin King, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. E. C. Dyer of Ackerly.

Assisting Mrs. Hogan with hostess duties were Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. George E. White, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. M. N. Thorpe, Mrs. Zolzie Boykin and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

For the party Miss King was attired in a dress featuring a bouffant white organdy skirt and a red linen halter top designed with a peter pan collar. She wore white accessories and her corsage was of white french carnations. The corsage was designed with silver trim and tiny seed pearl wedding rings were entwined in the ribbon.



To Be Wed

Dr. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, 421 Edwards, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gall, to Edward G. Doolittle. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Doolittle of Guilford, Conn. The wedding will take place Sept. 22 at the First Methodist Church at 4 p.m.

## Abilene Ceremony Is Read For Lamesa Pair

LAMESA — A double ring ceremony in the Plum Wilson Church of Christ in Abilene Friday was read for Celia Anne Johnson and Fred Waylon Bell of Lamesa. Richard Robbins, minister, officiated for the nuptial vows at seven p.m. before the altar of the church which was decorated with an archway centered with white wedding bells. Baskets of white gladioli with white chrysanthemums banked in greenery were used on either side of the archway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hugh Johnson of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell of Lamesa are the bridegroom's parents.

Choral selections for the wedding included the wedding marches, "I Love Thee," "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a traditional gown of white bridal satin enhanced with a white lace yoke; the long sleeves tapered to points over her hands, and the graceful satin skirt swept into a modified cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses showered by satin streamers and sweetheart knots.

Kay Raley of Tyler was the maid of honor. She wore a white polished cotton dress fashioned along princess lines trimmed with an ice blue polished cotton bow. A headband of ice blue trimmed with forget-me-nots, and a colonial bouquet of white French carnations touched with silver completed her costume.

Mrs. Clara Worthing was the bridesmatron and Estelle Prather of Lamesa was the bridesmaid. They wore dresses of ice blue cotton satin styled with Sabrina necklines, full gathered skirts and matching chiffon sash which crossed in front and fell to the hemline in the back. The head-

bands and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Tommy Merritt, Lamesa, was the best man. Ushers were Leon Blair of Muleshoe, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Marion Johnson, brother of the bride. Connie Jackson of Lamesa; and Gayle Raley of Tyler, cousin of the bride, lighted the wedding tapers.

For the reception which followed the exchange of vows, Nelson Hall on the campus of Abilene Christian College was the setting. White gladioli and mums decorated the rooms where the guests were received by the newlyweds and their parents.

The attendants' bouquets formed the center arrangement for the bride's table which was laid with white lace. Mrs. David Ingram and Mrs. Bruce Raley presided at the wedding cake and the punch bowl, and Darlene Luna registered the guests.

For traveling the bride chose a beige linen sheath dress with matching jacket and white accessories.

Hill graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Draughton's Business College, Lubbock. His bride, a graduate of Abilene High School and Abilene Christian College, is a member of the Lamesa High School faculty.

Following their wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home at 1608 N. 12th St. in Lamesa.

## Elbow HD Club Has Ice Cream Supper

About 50 were present Friday evening at the ice cream supper given by the Elbow Home Demonstration Club. Special guests were the families of the members.

Games were directed by Mrs. Neil Bryant. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howell and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Briggs.

## Mrs. Chester Barnes

Teacher of Piano

208 Dixie Ave.

AM 4-8081

## East Ward P-TA Plans Activities

East Ward Parent-Teachers Association is wasting no time in getting ready for the new school year. Executive committee of the group met Thursday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. R. E. Lee, 1604 E. 6th Street, with approximately 20 attending.

Date for the traditional Halloween carnival was set for Oct. 31, and it was decided to provide sandwiches, hot dogs, cup cakes, pop corn, candy and cakes. Other details will be worked out at the first meeting on Sept. 15.

Named as a yearbook committee were Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, M. R. Turner, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Ruth Burnam.

Those appointed to the committee for welcoming new pupils, teachers and parents at the opening day of school were Mrs. Bluford Turner, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. Raymond Kee, Mrs. L. H. Manley, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, Mrs. B. E. Brown and Mrs. Elton Carlisle.

Treasurer of the unit was instructed to purchase a punch bowl and cloth for use at P-TA functions. The committee decided to provide nursery service at meetings as usual, but to dispense with refreshments for the children.

## Decorative Fabrics Feature Gay Prints

Cotton prints are challenging solid-color cottons for the leading role in decorative fabrics.

Prints in sharp, clean patterns have been gaining new popularity throughout the country in recent months, according to trade reports.

Solids have enjoyed the leading position for the past four years. Fabric manufacturers explain that it is easier to coordinate a single color in a room setting than to coordinate with a pattern that may include several different colors.

New fabric collections, however, feature simplified prints, especially monochromes and two-color patterns, that are easy to coordinate with other decorative elements.

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Speedy Turbomatic handles 10-pounds!

Spray - washes 10-Lbs. of wash safely. Clothes dry almost wrinkle-free. Completes the job in half the time of many other washer-dryers.

**11.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators**

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2-Doors... Separate freezer compartment!

Freezes and safely stores up to 101-lbs. Fully automatic 8.5 cu. ft. refrigerator on bottom never needs defrosting. Full door storage in both doors.

**15 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest Freezers**

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Super-Wall construction prevents excessive sweating. Temperature control and "All-Well" light in front. Bull-in lock. Sealed unit guaranteed for 5 years.

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**A Brand-New Gal**

Actress Barbara Rush tells how she developed a new personality and licked a problem of shyness. She confesses that both her career and her personal life are better than ever before. She will soon be seen in "The Young Lions" for 20th Century-Fox.

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Changed Personality, Changed Appearance**

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Everyone was talking about the new Barbara Rush after they saw her in "Oh, Men, Oh! Women." She seemed to have such a different personality. I went to 20th Century-Fox to have lunch with her to find out what she had done to change herself so strikingly.

"I am entirely different," Barbara admitted, "but the biggest change is from here," she said tapping her pretty forehead. "If a change is real it has to begin from inside."

"It is not easy to tear an established personality apart," Barbara confessed. "You have to want to change terribly, and I did."

"What brought this about was an incident at U.I. I had been under contract there for quite a while, and my bosses thought I was ready for a starring role. This frightened me, so I talked myself right out of the part and my contract. Studio officials sometimes feel that if they can't make a star out of you immediately they don't want to continue trying to build you up," she explained. "This was a blow that made me take stock of myself."

"Others with no more personality or ability than I had were getting ahead. I realized I lacked confidence."

"I realized that I was resistant to criticism, which is a trait that goes with insecurity, so I set about adopting an entirely new attitude toward myself and others."

"When this attitude became a habit I felt so different I wanted to change my appearance. I cut my hair and wore more sophisticated clothes. To others it seemed that I had suddenly grown up. The first role I applied for was the wife of James Mason and I got it. This was encouraging because I knew that before they never would have felt I was suited for such a mature role. Now I'm working with Marlon Brando in "The Young Lions."

"In acting they tell us that your eyes reflect your emotions, and in real life it is also true. People can tell by looking into your eyes if you are happy. I suddenly found myself enjoying parties because I no longer felt insecure. I used to insist I hated crowds. It's so wonderful," Barbara exclaimed with dancing eyes. "Anyone can overcome insecurity if they honestly want to."

"As we ate our lunch we chatted about keeping a good figure."

"You have to have regular physical exercise or you'll get flabby," she told me. "When I'm on a picture I often go to a gym at night. I feel so relaxed when I go home that I fall right to sleep. I really have no problem with relaxation, though."

"It's accumulated tension that makes you toss and turn. Fortunately I learned how to deal with that when I was a teen-ager."

"I went to Maine for summer stock and the schedule was rough. We acted in one play at night and rehearsed another during the day. This required tremendous concentration and long hours. I learned then to schedule my time and to take advantage of every break by resting. This was a necessity, and now I am able to nap for 10 or 15 minutes whenever I want."

"A busy person has to be organized," she continued. "When you have a heavy schedule you have to learn not to waste time. I discovered one place I could save minutes was in pointless conversation. One can waste an awful lot

of time socializing," she exclaimed.

"Summer stock experience taught me the importance of eating properly. At first I couldn't maintain my schedule. I didn't eat properly. Then I became acquainted with health food stores and bought pure honey and whole grain breads for energy."

"Another thing, I believe in getting plenty of rest. If you want to feel well and look well you can't become overly tired. I think getting enough sleep does more for you than make-up when you face the camera."

"The thing that impresses me

**Couple Pledge Vows In Lamesa Wedding**

LAMESA—Wedding vows read Saturday evening at 8 p.m. united in marriage Nancy Lou Mitchell and Charles William Jenkins. The wedding was read in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church as the couple stood before an archway entwined with greenery and backed by woodwinds, palm and branched candelabra. Baskets of white gladioli were used on either side of the archway.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, both of Lamesa.

The Rev. John L. Davis of Midland read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. J. P. Aslin Jr., organist presented a prelude of wedding selections as the guests assembled, and accompanied Mrs. Don Newsom, cousin of the groom from Big Spring as she sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown designed and made by her mother. It was fashioned with an embroidered tulle bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline which came to a deep V in the back. Tiny buttons were fitted down the back. From the softly fitted bodice which ended in a point at the center front stemmed a voluminous skirt fashioned of embroidered tulle and lace over satin. Scalloped lace edged the over skirt, the sleeves and the neckline all were dotted with tiny seed pearls. She wore an imported Belgium Juliet cap fashioned of Brussels lace from which fell her embroidered lace veil. White orchids surrounded by lilies of the valley formed the bridal bouquet.

Jean Ann Payne of McAllen was the maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Molly Mitchell, cousin of the bride from Sulphur Springs, Elizabeth Chester, cousin

of the bride, Amarillo and junior bridesmaid, Lanelle Mitchell sister of the bride, Lamesa.

They wore identical dresses of blue crystalene fashioned with a drop shoulder and a pleated scoop neckline. From the elongated waistlines fell billowing skirts worn over crinoline to accent fullness. They wore half hats of starched maline with velvet bows in the back. A single stem of white gladioli was carried by the attendants.

Linda Chester, cousin of the bride, Ft. Worth, was the flower girl. She wore a frock of white crystalene trimmed with lace and having a full skirt. A blue sash completed the dress which was worn with a powder blue maline headpiece.

J. D. Jenkins was his brother's best man. Ushers included Mac Mitchell, brother of the bride, Lamesa; Denny Jenkins, brother of the bridegroom; and Carl M. McGee of Dallas. Zack Davis was the ring bearer.

For the reception which followed in the parlor of the church, the couple were assisted in receiving the guests by their parents and the feminine attendants.

The bride's table was laid with white lace over blue and featured a miniature bride doll wearing a wedding gown identical to the bride's. The bridesmaids' flowers were used on the table with silver candelabra holding blue tapers.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Blaine Wiggins, Mrs. Doyle Shillingburg, Mrs. Tracy Campbell, Mrs. Raymond Orson, Mrs. Roland Hamilton, Mrs. Bert Powell, Sandra Pratt, D'Linda Shillingburg, Nancy Powell, Miltz Green, Pam Price, Joan Osborn, and Linda Peterson.

For traveling Mrs. Jenkins wore a pink linen dress with a navy jacket and navy accessories. Her hat was a matching shade of pink.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended SMU where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Her husband is a graduate of A&M College where he is a member of the Singing Cadets. They will make their home in Oklahoma City where he is associated with an oil well supply company.



MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM JENKINS

**Far East Influences American Fashions**

Far Eastern art has a continuing strong influence on American fashion, decorative artists report. The Oriental trend is especially evident in home decoration.

Japanese, Siamese, Chinese and

Philippine cultures have provided inspiration for a variety of cotton fabrics as well as architectural decor and accessories.

"A discriminating use of Oriental design adds a touch of subtle elegance to American design," a well-traveled stylist reported recently, predicted a steady increase in the popularity of the Far Eastern theme.

**Philathea Class Holds Social; Elects Officers**

Members of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church held a business and social meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple.

Supper was served in the yard and the guests were seated in four-ones at tables covered with gay linens that matched the arrangement of fall flowers on the serving table.

Mrs. M. R. Turner brought the

**Periods Blended In New Home Fashion**

New outlooks in home decoration embrace a trend toward traditional elegance and formality.

Decorators report a revival of interest in fine cottons and other materials and more elaborate detailing. American Colonial and Country English styles retain popularity, side by side with "classic modern" design.

There is a tendency to blend different periods in one setting. Traditional rooms may contain modern elements, and vice versa.

devotion on "As Thou Servant Was Busy," Mrs. Roy Penney, secretary, and Mrs. Cleo Richardson, treasurer, brought their yearly reports.

Members of Mrs. Roger Hefley's group served the meal.

During the business meeting Mrs. B. M. Keese was elected teacher. Her assistant will be Mrs. Lina Flewellen. Mrs. M. R. Turner was elected president, Mrs. Robert Stripling, vice president, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Penney, secretary; Mrs. Irma Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Duncan, finance; Sue Nelson, group major; Mrs. S. R. Nobles, assistant group major; Mrs. Bill Griese, pianist; Mrs. E. C. Howard, song leader, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, reporter, and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm world service.

Twenty-four members were present.

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KIM DOG FOOD LB. CAN	7 1/2c	EGGS LARGE DOZ.	39c
SHORTENING Jewel 3-Lb. Can	69c	COFFEE BRIGHT AND EARLY. LB.	65c
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with Coral sole • BLACK with White sole • RED with White sole

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**Bet Vov**

PICT In a dot Saturday

the First Jo Earley John Willis Mr. and State, are the brideg and Mrs. Second.

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For a wed tonio Mrs. E cotton design line and bot cessories wer she wore pl bridal bouqui The couple Abilene wh dents at Har sity.

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Out-of-tow Mr. and Mrs. mit; Mr. and Wanda, Midl Floyd Coates Mrs. Will B Chester Berry orado City;



# Betty Earley - John Birdwell Pledge Vows In Ceremony Read Saturday

**PICTURE ON PAGE 1** ... In a double ring ceremony read Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Christian Church Betty Earley became the bride of John William Birdwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, 1704 State, are the parents of the bride; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, 111 NW Second.

The vows were read by the Rev. L. Allen Holley, uncle of the bride, York, Ala.

Altar of the church was decorated with large baskets of white gladioli, mums and asters. Candelabra entwined with fern and bearing white tapers flanked the floral arrangement.

Organist, Kenda McGibbon presented pre-nuptial music including "Ave Maria," "Traumeri," "Clair de Lune," "Serenade," "Liebestraum," "I'll Walk With God" and the traditional wedding marches. Miss McGibbon accompanied Midgie Lou Holley, cousin of the bride, as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" and, as the couple knelt, "O, Perfect Love."

### BRIDAL GOWN

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, designed and made by her mother, was of white embroidered nylon organdy over ice pink satin. The gown was designed with a scoop neckline and short gathered sleeves. She wore matching mits of organdy. The gown was floor-length.

A fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown tiara of lace, sequins and pearls. The bridal bouquet was of pink sweetheart roses, carried atop an olive wood Testament from the Mount of Olives in the Holyland. Also in the bridal bouquet was a lace handkerchief, as gift to the bride from Elizabeth Daniel.

For something borrowed, Miss Earley wore the wedding veil of Mrs. Johnny Berry, Lubbock; she wore an old pin belonging to her mother; her blue garter had been made by Mrs. Frank Martin; her wedding gown was new and she wore a six-pence in her shoe.

Attending as maid of honor was Kay Wilcox. The matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Ridgeway and bridesmaid was Nita Jo Hedleston.

Miss Wilcox wore a rose antique taffeta gown styled with a Sabrina neckline which extended to a deep V in the back. A chiffon sash of a lighter shade accented the waistline. Her bouquet of pink and white asters was arranged on white lace fan.

Mrs. Ridgeway and Miss Hedleston wore dresses designed like Miss Wilcox's, except in blue taffeta. They carried bouquets of blue and white asters on a white lace fan.

All wore matching headbands designed with a tiny face veil and decorated with pearls.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Earley wore a grey dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Birdwell wore a pink and white dress and she chose black accessories.

Huey Birdwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Other brothers, Bill Birdwell and Danny Birdwell, served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Bill Earley, brother of the bride, and Calvin Daniels. Tapers were lighted by these two.

Brenda Davis, niece of the bridegroom was the flower girl. She wore a blue nylon dress and carried flower petals in a white lace basket.

### RECEPTION

Fellowship hall of the church was the scene of the reception following the ceremony.

Guests were received by the bridal couple, parents of the couple and the feminine attendants.

The bride's table was covered with a white organdy cloth over pink satin and caught at the top with a cluster of flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and flanked by arrangements of pink roses and the feminine attendants' fans.

Mrs. Norman Dudley of Lubbock was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Johnny Berry, Lubbock, JoAnn Watkins, Laverne Cooper and Jennie McEvers. Music was presented by Madlyn Culpepper and Gerlenn McPherson.

Others assisting were Mrs. Lola Blount, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Joe Hedleston, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. A. C. McClendon, Mrs. Ray McLaughen, Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. Tom Rosson.

### WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to San Antonio Mrs. Birdwell wore a navy cotton designed, with a scoop neckline and bouffant skirt. Her accessories were navy and white and she wore pink roses from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will make a home in Abilene where both will be students at Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. Birdwell is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. At the college she was a member of the student council; editor of the school paper; listed in Who's Who and a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Birdwell graduated from BSHS and has been attending HSU for the past two years. He is a member of the varsity football squad at HSU.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ballio, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Birdwell, Wanda, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coates, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berry, Lucille Berry, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Don

Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Onstatt, Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Terminal; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McAdams, Mrs. Katie Mae Spratt, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Porter, Bryan; Wiley Wise, Abilene and Norman Dunley, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burras, all of Lubbock. **REHEARSAL DINNER** Mrs. J. R. Creath, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. M. B. McFall, aunt of the bride, were hostesses Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner.



## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

All's quite in a flurry with the Big Spring college students this week. Time is growing near for many to depart for colleges, others to make preparation for the coming year at H.C.J.C. Some of the local misses are planning to leave Big Spring the last week in August and the first week in September in order to assist their college sororities for a series of rush and pre-rush preparation. Becky Affleck will be leaving for McMurry, Kenda McGibbon for SMU, Nancy Pinson for the University of Texas, Carolyn Miller for TCU, and Margaret Fryar for Tech for this season. Students at H.C.J.C. will have to

do an extra bit of sprucing up for registration on September 9 and 10. During registration a photographer from Barr Photoenter will be on hand to take individual class pictures for the yearbook. This is to be done during registration so as to eliminate the procedure on such a large scale during the latter part of the month. For those who fail to have pictures taken the two days of registration, provisions will be made later.

Today Sally Cowper is due to arrive here by air from Durham, N. C., where she has been attending the summer session at Duke University.

Perhaps you students and future students at H.C.J.C. would be interested in knowing just when the holidays, deadlines, etc. fall. Listed below is the fall schedule:

Sept. 3, general faculty meeting; Sept. 4-5, freshman orientation; Sept. 9-10, registration of students; Sept. 11, first day of classes; Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Thanksgiving holidays; Dec. 12-Jan. 6, Christmas holiday Jan. 24, first semester ends.

As all good things must come to an end, summer school closed with little ceremony, other than final exams on Thursday this week. For Mr. Bill Holbert, it marked the last time he will be on the campus of H.C.J.C. as an instructor. Mr. Holbert and his family plan to pull up home stakes and take up residence in Austin where Mr. Holbert will attend the University of Texas as a student to work on his doctorate. Now on the other side of the fence, so to speak, he will join another H.C.J.C. instructor, Mr. Ray Brussard, who is also to attend classes there.

Visitors with Mrs. W. J. White have been Mr. and Mrs. Rube White, La Salle, Mrs. J. H. White, Fallurra and Mrs. Dessie Kingston, Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and children have returned from a vacation to Doyleville, Colo.

Visiting in Lovington, N. M. recently were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Middleton and Larry.

Members of the Otis Chalk Sunshine Club were entertained at a barbecue Thursday evening in the J. M. Hutcheson home.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Mary Chalk and Mrs. Doris Cole and John.

There were 45 guests present with Homer, Lee Wilford, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John Everts and Johnny, Ira, present.

The next club meeting will be Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Calley.

### Story Family On New Mexico Trip

**FORSAN**—Vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M. are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and Ellabeth and Linda Camp. Nancy has just recently returned from Denton where she was enrolled in summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby left Friday for their new home in Neosho, Mo. The family was honored with a barbecue recently.

Visitors with Mrs. W. J. White have been Mr. and Mrs. Rube White, La Salle, Mrs. J. H. White, Fallurra and Mrs. Dessie Kingston, Lamesa.

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### Otis Chalk Group Has Barbecue Party

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There were 45 guests present with Homer, Lee Wilford, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John Everts and Johnny, Ira, present.

The next club meeting will be Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Calley.

### Baptist Class Has Election Of Officers

New officers of the Homemakers Class of the Airport Baptist Church were elected at the meeting of the group Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Patterson will be the new teacher; Mrs. Fay Newman, president; Mrs. Gertrude Lawson, secretary; Mrs. H. M. Hagood and Mrs. A. C. Wood, captains and Mrs. A. S. Buford, reporter.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. A. Yater was a guest for the meeting.

## Sorority In Lamesa Plan Style Show

**LAMESA**—Plans are nearing completion for the second annual fall style show sponsored by the

Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The show this year is entitled "Treasure Chest of Fashions" and will be staged Thursday at the Lamesa Country Club. Mrs. Billy Jack is the chairman of the review.

Local women and teen-agers will show the new styles. A total of forty-eight complete ensembles will be modeled during the evening's performance, including costumes for sports, casual wear, suits, coats and after-five. Children's clothes will be shown during the evening.

Mrs. Jack Temple will be the commentator for the evening and will describe in detail the design of each costume shown. Adding to the evening's showings will be the appearance of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 25, 1957 5-C

Sterling Powell as the guest hair style artist. He will introduce the new trends in hair styling for fall and winter.

Tickets are now on sale and the proceeds from the style show are used by the chapter to support their various activities and charities for the coming year. Funds

go to the Texas Society for Crippled Children, the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, for improvements of conditions in institutions for mental patients, and on a local level to the March of Dimes, the Tuberculosis Association, the Cancer and Heart Fund and the adoption of a needy family during the holiday season.



Grandma, mother, daughter and now the grandchildren

go back to school with this term's smartest togs... from Penney's!



Penney's Cotton Polos In A Color Jamboree!

Let your youngster go on a color spree! Buy Penney's combed cotton polos... They're reinforced... have non-sag nylon crew necks. Shrink resistant. Machine washable.\*

79¢

sizes 4 to 18

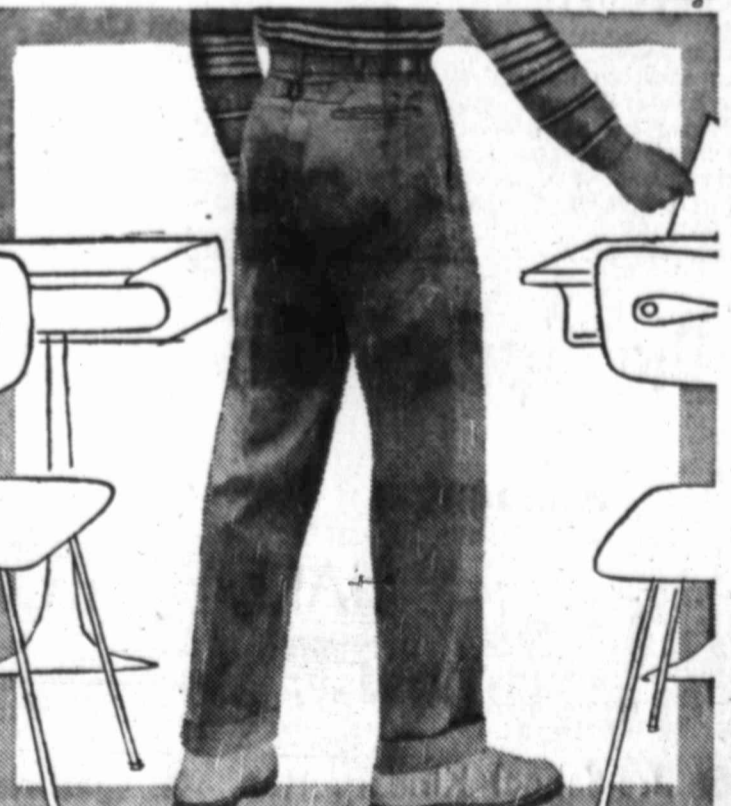


Our Own University Styled Cotton Shirts!

Penney's authentic university model... a must with all boys! Fine woven, fashion - right stripes and plaids... all with that important 3-button collar. Sanitized\*. Fully machine washable.

\$2.49

sizes 6 to 18



Penney's University Back Strap Twills!

Today's most essential styling for boys! Penney's trim university model with all the features they want... adjustable buckle back, slim tapered legs, in 8 1/2-ounce Sanitized\* cotton twill. Machine washable.

\$2.98

sizes 4 to 20

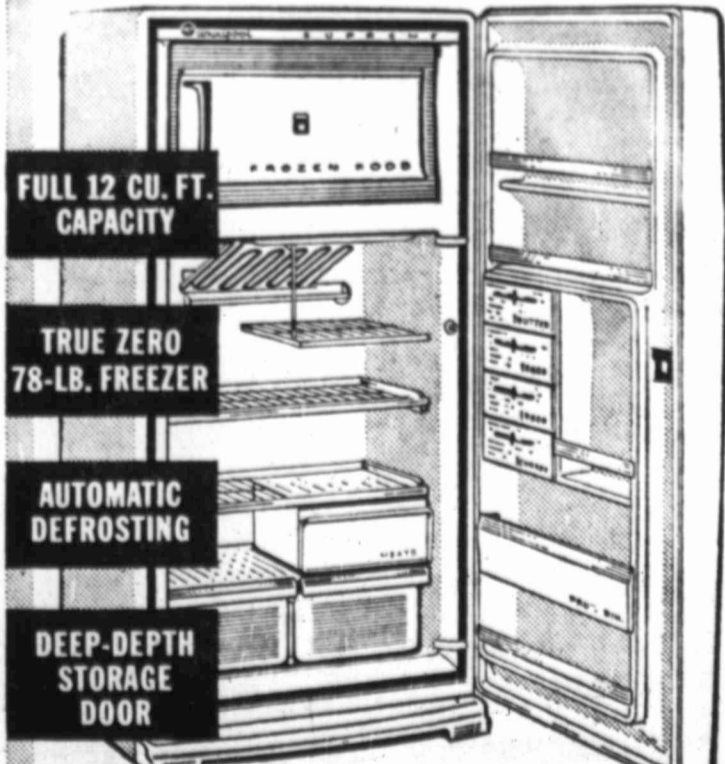
Penney and Dan River send her back to school in Wash 'n Wear Plaids

3.98 sizes 7 to 14

Send your little missy to school in our fly-away gingham, piquantly plaided. Toss 'em in the washer, hang 'em up (if you're fussy, a few strokes of the iron), and presto! your homework's done and these Dan River dur-ables are ready for class again. We've picked 'em with you in mind, priced 'em in sympathy with your budget, in splendid, beau-catching colors! Also sizes 3-6x at 2.98.

HUGE SEPARATE REFRIGERATOR SEPARATE FREEZER TRADE-IN SAVINGS NOW!

RCA Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



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New Glide-Out Shelves • "Big Window" Fruit Bin • Butter, Cheese, Egg and Meat Keepers • Complete Warranty Coverage

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The Bill Hensley Family

Although the Hensley family "aren't" always this serene when listening to rock 'n roll music," according to Mrs. Hensley, when there's two teen-age sons around the house. It's just one of those

things that the family learns to enjoy. Pictured from left to right, are Mr. Hensley, Mrs. Hensley, Randy, Kandy, seated, Bill and Mrs. Munal.

### Hensley Family Moves Here From The Valley

After living in the lush valley of Texas for over 21 years the Bill Hensley family has recently moved to the plains of West Texas and thoroughly enjoy it.

Hensley is the new executive vice president and a director at the First National Bank. He has been in the banking business since 1949 and most recently was with the First National Bank in McAllen.

The Hensley family includes Mrs. Hensley, three children, Randy, 17, Bill, 15, Kandy, 12, and Mrs. H. D. Munal, Mrs. Hensley's mother. Rounding out the family are two dogs and a parakeet, all of whom survived the change of climate very nicely!

A variety of activities, ranging from rock collecting to ballet, are enjoyed by the three children. Both boys, as most typical teen-agers, enjoy rock 'n roll music and Randy enjoys playing his own versions on the piano. Bill has already explored some of the hills around Big Spring looking for unique rocks to add to his collection.

Studying ballet and toe is the main interest of young Kandy who has studied dancing for eight of her 12 years.

Club work and gardening are enjoyed by Mrs. Hensley. In San Juan, their home near McAllen, she was active in many civic and club affairs. She has served as a

### Daughters Feted By Mrs. E. Beeson

FORSAN—Mrs. Earl Beeson honored her two daughters recently with a party to celebrate both their birthdays. Vicki was eight and Wanda was five. Thirty-six attended the party. Assisting Mrs. Beeson were Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. C. D. Walker, Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mrs. Charles Spurgin, Mrs. Frank Thieme and Mrs. Bob Wash.

Cheryl Ann Moore of Midland has been visiting her grandparents and will return home today. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire, Charla and Robbie, Abilene, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. Robbie stayed for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Guests in the Joe Holladay home are their mothers, Mrs. B. R. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Estes, Dallas, Mrs. Z. T. Holladay, Midlothian, Mildred Holladay, Dallas and Janice Hetherington of Marlin.

### Mrs. Lawson Hosts Baptist Class Meet

The monthly meeting of the Golden Circle class of the Phillips Baptist Church was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. C. D. Lawson. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. D. R. Philleary.

Special music was presented by Marilyn Lawson and the devotion was given by Mrs. R. J. Barton. Her topic was "I Wonder If I've Done My Best For Jesus," Phil. 3:11-16. Mrs. W. C. Turner dismissed the eight present with a closing prayer.

### Double Ring Vows Repeated By Jane Osborne-D. W. Overman Jr.

Picture on Page 1 Before an altar decked with two seven-branched candelabra and baskets of fern and white gladioli forming an archway, Margaret Jane Osborne became the bride of Douglas W. Overman Jr.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Northside Church of Christ Saturday evening at 7 o'clock with Doyle Maynard officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Osborne, 210 N. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman, 1509 Kentucky.

A vocal group composed of Stanley Peurifoy, Mrs. Volley Sorrels, Lou Ann Nail, Gay Bownds, Max Gooch, Jane Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Derrel Conley and David Elrod, soloist, presented by tape recording "Because," "O, Promise Me" and the traditional wedding marches.

**BRIDAL GOWN** White crystallette fashioned the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The waist-length gown featured

### Lake Brownwood Is Scene Of Reunion

FORSAN—Members of the Oglesby family are holding a get-together at Lake Brownwood this weekend while enjoying fishing. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams and family of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and son of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Lewis and Linda have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and son of Eastland and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and Rex of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin are spending the week in Lubbock with relatives. They spent last week in Corpus Christi.

H. L. Green, Gene and Henry Huestis and R. Z. Cozart spent Saturday fishing at Lake Colorado City. Other fishermen were J. M. and Mervyn Miller and their friends, Bill Anderson of Midland, who fished near Blackwell on Oak Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston and daughter of Odessa visited friends in Forsan recently.

**Sewing Club** Five members present at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club mended clothing for patients at the State Hospital. Hostess for the group was Mrs. W. O. Washington. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Denver Yates.

a moulded bodice which extended to a point in the front and back. The back of the gown was fastened with tiny self-covered buttons.

To complement the short cap sleeves the bride wore tulle mitts embroidered with flowers.

A fingertip veil of tulle fell from a cap lace, pearls and iridescent sequins.

The bridal bouquet of pink sweetheart roses was carried atop a white satin Bible, which had been borrowed from Mrs. Doyle Maynard. Surrounding the roses were fringed white carnations and white satin streamers.

For something old the bride wore a gold wedding band belonging to Mrs. Emma Guarin. Mrs. Guarin received the wedding ring on her wedding day in 1904.

The bride's dress served as something new; she wore a blue garter and in her shoe, two pennies with the birth year of her and her bridegroom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Carson McKaskle, Stanton, sister of the bride, wore a dress of aqua crystallette. The gown was styled as the bride's. With her dress she wore pink accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Both the bride's and the honor attendant's dresses were made by Mrs. J. R. Steadman, Big Spring, an aunt of the bride.

George Lowke served as best man with ushers being Fred and Bobby Overman, brothers of the bridegroom.

Tapers were lighted by Don Osborne, brother of the bride and John Charles Lowke.

The home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love, was the scene of the reception. Parents of the couple, the female attendants and the bride couple greeted guests.

**BRIDE'S TABLE** The bride's table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth over white. Centering the table was the matron of honor's bouquet of pink carnations. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and decorated with pink roses.

Mrs. Fred Overman, sister-

in-law of the bridegroom, registered guests. Others assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mrs. Maynard, Shirley Patterson and Mrs. Love.

Wedding guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dyess, Mike and Curtis, Norton; Carson McKaskle, Lyndel and Kerry, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garner, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Ezell McKaskle and Sherman; Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Atwood, Tommy and Donna, Kermit; Mrs. F. Y. Little, Monahans, grandmother of the bridegroom and Lin Beavers, Seminole.

For a wedding trip to South Texas Mrs. Overman wore a brown and white cotton and silk sheath dress. She chose brown accessories and her corsage was of pink roses.

The couple will make a home in Big Spring where Overman is employed by Montgomery Ward.

Mrs. Overman is a junior student at Big Spring High School and will continue her studies this fall.

Overman is a BSHS graduate and attended Howard County Junior College.

**Baptist VBS Has Closing Program** FORSAN—Closing exercises for Vacation Bible School for the Forsan Baptist Church were held Friday evening at the church.

The program was given under direction of Mrs. L. L. Garner. Highest registration for a day was 100 and the school maintained an average of 92 each day.

Donations were presented to the educational building fund.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny visited Friday in Abilene.

Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann of Spraberry have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Philleary and her infant daughter Pamela Ann, are to be dismissed from Big Spring Hospital today.

### COSDEN CHATTER

### Cosden Employes Leave For Chicago Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eitzen, Mrs. W. H. Kay, and Mrs. Leon Kinney left today to go to Chicago for the Desk and Derrick convention being held on August 30 and 31. They plan to stop over in Springfield, Ill. to visit historical spots of interest.

Jody Michaels, a former employe of the Steno Pool is back in Big Spring. She and Lt. Michaels have spent the last few months in Wilson, N. C.

Betty Ford has been ill for the past week with a throat infection. We hope to see Betty back in the Addressograph office on Monday.

Sandy Weir will be out of her office on a week's vacation to Arkansas. She will be visiting her parents and other relatives while there.

Claudia Reed has two weeks vacation starting Monday. She is going to stay in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy and son accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Big Spring, will go to Red River, N. M. and Colorado City, Colo. for a week of vacation.

Julia Bonifield reports that her mother Mrs. H. H. Stevens from Fort Worth is visiting in her home until the last of August.

Mr. John Kelly is back from a business trip to Denver, where he conferred with Mr. E. B. Wasson, Rocky Mountain Division Manager, Mr. R. R. Berg, Division Geologist and R. W. Atha with reference to exploration in the Rocky Mountain Division.

Two new employes at Cosden are Joe Collins, landman, and Charles

E. Brown, geologist. Mr. Collins' family is in St. Louis. They will join Mr. Collins as soon as he finds housing. Mr. Brown's family will be moving to Big Spring from Abilene; he has a daughter Kee Lynn who is looking forward to starting school in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Blalock are spending the weekend visiting in Pyote, and going on to the Davis Mountains.

M. J. Partlow and family are spending the weekend in Athens, visiting relatives.

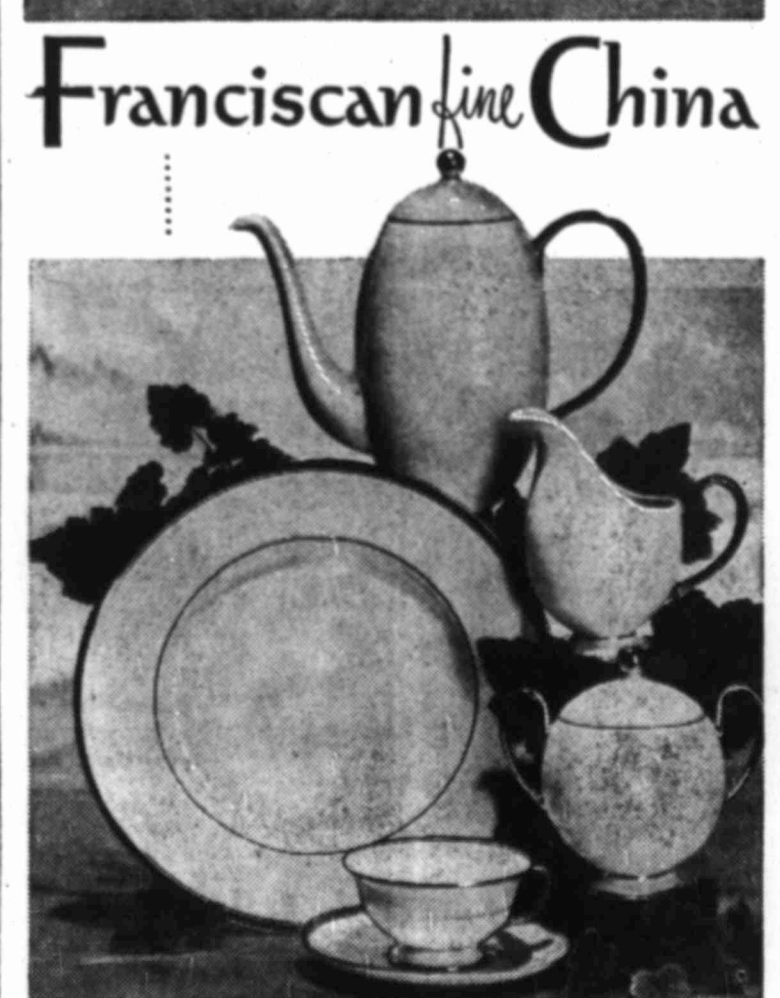
Wayne Pate and family will have relatives visiting them over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen are spending the weekend at Possum Kingdom, fishing.

Carroll Choate and family are planning to visit friends in Sweetwater this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell of Galveston with their three children are visiting the Zachariahs this week. Mrs. Powell is George Zachariahs' sister.

**People Like White** What are America's favorite colors? A leading manufacturer, Waverly Fabrics, reports that its best selling colors in 1956-57 were white, alabaster, natural, sandalwood, mocha, brown, gold, antique gold, celadon, rosebud, ice pink, and turquoise.



**Huntington** Concentric circles of brilliant platinum sparkle on the luminous ivory tone of Franciscan fine China... famed for its superb translucence and matchless durability.

5-Pc. Place Setting 17.75  
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS  
**LYNN'S JEWELERS**  
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.  
211 Main Your Credit Is Good

Wherever You Go You'll Go More Comfortable in  
**Loafers**  
Choose from a grand assortment of Suedes or Smooth Leathers in the ever-popular Penny Loafer. Expertly made, styled and detailed to compare with more expensive footwear. Stop... Shop... you'll save at Anthony's.  
In all of the most wanted colors  
**\$2.99**  
BUDGET PRICED FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!  
AA and B WIDTHS SIZES 4 to 10  
**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Take the next step to a modern laundry...  
Get An Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer—Next!  
For a truly automatic laundry, you want the dryer that keeps up with your washer. Only gas gives you this labor-saving speed! (And operates at a fraction of the cost of other type dryers.) So don't wait on slow-type dryers. And don't pay more. Dry your clothes — starting now — with a modern, automatic GAS dryer!  
ONLY GAS DRIES SO FAST... COSTS SO LITTLE  
EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.  
CHAMP RAINWATER, District Manager  
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**Big Spring Christian Day School**  
Announces The Opening Of The FALL TERM  
Tuesday, September 3  
● Pre-School Kindergarten ● Qualified Teachers  
● First through Fourth Grades ● Individual Attention  
Christian training in everyday life  
Transportation and all day nursery care available  
For Registration Information Call Mrs. Gene Combs  
AM 4-5886

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ST. MARY'S...  
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FIRST BAPTIST...  
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VFW AUXILIAR...  
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JOHN A. KEE...  
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BPO DOES W...  
Lodge...  
NEW AND CHA...  
the home...  
427 Washington...  
7 p.m.



## STORK CLUB

### BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, City, a daughter, Cindy Jo, at 4:41 a.m. Aug. 17, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bryon, Stanton, a son, James Edward, at 7:48 a.m. Aug. 19, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster Jr., 1415 Sycamore, a son, Mark James, at 7:57 p.m. Aug. 19, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gossett, City, a son, no name given, at 8:16 a.m. Aug. 21, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillely, Forsan, a daughter, Pamela Anne, at 4:25 p.m. Aug. 21, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, 500 NE 11th, a daughter, Terri Elaine, at 9:09 p.m. Aug. 21, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fryar, City, a son, Mark Anthony, at 8:21 a.m. Aug. 22, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

### MALONE-HOGAN CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nell, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Deborah Ann, at 4:58 a.m. Aug. 18, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bottera Jr., 1705 Purdue, a daughter, Bonnie Elizabeth, at 8:13 p.m. Aug. 18, weighing 5 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson Jr., Tatum, N. M., a son, Brian Walker, at 1:08 p.m. Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, 810 NW 4th, a son, Larry Gene, at 4:43 a.m. Aug. 22, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

### WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Lt. and Mrs. James H. Wallace, 110 East 11th, a son, James Howard Jr., at 3:37 p.m. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. William K. Booth, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Tammy Ann, at 7:45 a.m. Aug. 19, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Donald A. Sharon, 1107 Owens, a son, Donald Allen Jr., at 4:25 p.m. Aug. 22, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Leslie, 3707 West Highway 80, a daughter, Melesia Kay, at 2:11 a.m. Aug. 15, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Westbrook, 1519 A. Sycamore, a son, Thomas Lawrence, at 11:48 a.m. Aug. 15, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace R. Wlermer, 1110 East 4th, a son, Steven Ray, at 8:37 p.m. Aug. 14, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Neal W. Garrison, 1020 Goliad, a son, Neal William Jr., at 12:20 p.m. Aug. 17, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Roy D. Bridge, 407 Donley, a daughter, Betty Jean, at 10:40 p.m. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

### COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 1021 Stadium, a son, Steven Lee, at 12:10 p.m. Aug. 17, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Martinez, City, a son, Luis, at 11:35 p.m. Aug. 20, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Hernandez, 603 NW 3rd, a daughter, no name given, at 10:20 a.m. Aug. 23, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McLain, 811 Gregg, a daughter, no name given, at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 24, weighing 8 pounds.

### MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knappe, 1519 Kentucky, a son, Henry Craig, at 12:40 p.m. Aug. 17, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Curtis, 609 NE 10th, a son, no name given, at 6:20 p.m. Aug. 18, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

## COMING EVENTS

### MONDAY

WESLEY METHODIST WCHS will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.

BIRTH CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST WCHS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

PARK METHODIST WCHS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Hall.

### TUESDAY

JOHN A. KEE BEREKHA LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.

BIG SPRING BIBLE LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

LADIES BIBLE THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.

ST. THOMAS ALZAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

# SAFEWAY

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



**FREE**  
**MANY VALUABLE**  
**PREMIUMS WHEN**  
**YOU SAVE**  
**SAFEWAY GREEN**  
**CASH REGISTER**  
**TAPES**

# NEW! A LOW CALORIE DAIRY DESSERT



Low Calorie  
Vanilla Ice Milk

A low calorie Vanilla dairy dessert. You'll like its new 1/2-Gal. 59¢  
flavor. Ctn.

- Peaches Sliced or Halves YC. No. 303 28¢  
Diet Delight Can
- Tomato Juice Diet Delight 12-Oz. 15¢  
Can
- Tuna Fish Chicken of Sea. No. 1/5 37¢  
Dietetic Can
- Salt Substitute Adolph's 1 1/2-Oz. 59¢  
Bot.
- Pineapple Tidbits Diet Delight 8-Oz. 20¢  
Can
- Green Beans Cut. Test Diet 8-Oz. 20¢  
Can

- Tasti Diet Corn Whole 8-Oz. 18¢  
Can
- Tasti Diet Peas 8-Oz. 17¢  
Can
- Dressing Whipped. Diet Delight 8-Oz. 33¢  
Jar
- Tomato Catsup Dinner Low Sodium. 7 1/2-Oz. 23¢  
Low Sodium Bot.
- Apple Jelly Pufflow. Diet Sweet 5 1/2-Oz. 29¢  
Jar
- Peanut Butter Peter Pan. Diet 9 1/2-Oz. 43¢  
Glass

- Non-Fat Milk Lucerne 1/2-Gal. 29¢  
Ctn.
- Cottage Cheese Blossom Time Low Calorie 16-Oz. 21¢  
Ctn.
- Grade A Eggs Breakfast Gems Medium Mixed Doz. 51¢

You Save More On Fresh Meats At Safeway

- Thick Sliced Bacon Northern Cured 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1<sup>29</sup>
- Somerset All Meat Franks Lb. Cello 45¢
- Sliced Bologna Jumbo 16-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
- Luncheon Meat Sliced Pickle Pimiento Loaf Pkg. 8-Oz. 31¢
- Canned Hams Armour's Star or Decker's Ready to Eat 3-Lb. Can \$3<sup>39</sup>
- Pork Sausage Wings. Reg. or Hot Lb. Pkg. 45¢

### Brer Rabbit Syrups

- Brer Rabbit Blue Label 12-Oz. Bot. 25¢
- Brer Rabbit Syrup Blue Label 5-Lb. Can 63¢
- Brer Rabbit Syrup Brown Label 12-Oz. Bot. 25¢
- Brown Label Syrup Brer Rabbit 5-Lb. Glass 63¢
- Brer Rabbit Syrup Brown Label 24-Oz. Bot. 45¢

You save More at Safeway

- Soilax Cleaner Cleans Fast 16-Oz. Box 29¢
- Washing Powder Rain Drops 34-Oz. Box 27¢
- Mel-o Water Softener 24-Oz. Box 25¢
- Easy Off Oven Cleaner 8-Oz. Jar 69¢
- Fly Ded Spray Continuous 20-Oz. Bot. 79¢
- Wizard Deodorant Push Button Spring Bouquet 4-Oz. Can 79¢
- Gem Razor Blades Single Edge 10-Ct. Pkg. 59¢
- Pal Razor Blades Injector 20-Ct. Pkg. 69¢
- Blue Star Razor Blades Single Edge 10-Ct. Pkg. 35¢

- Lustre Creme Shampoo Med. Jar 53¢ Lotion Form 3 1/2-Oz. Bot. 60¢

Save More at Safeway

- Fletchers Castoria Easy Relief 2 1/2-Oz. Bot. 39¢
- Listerine Antiseptic 7-Oz. Bot. 53¢
- Pepsodent Tooth Paste Lrg. Tub. 29¢
- Pepsodent Tooth Powder Lrg. Can 29¢
- Pepsodent Tooth Brush Medium Ea. 69¢
- Dial Shampoo Labeled 2 1/2-Oz. Bot. 63¢
- Phillips Milk of Magnesia 4-Oz. Bot. 28¢
- Champ Dog Food 99 Horsemeat 15 1/2-Oz. Can 17¢



- Frozen Apple Pies Swanson 2 8-Oz. Pies 33¢
- Frozen Cherry Pies Swanson 2 8-Oz. Pies 35¢

Fresher, Better Produce from Safeway

- Yellow Onions Pick of The Crop 3 Lbs. 10¢
- Green Beans Kentucky Wonder Lb. 19¢
- Bell Peppers Ideal for Stuffing Lb. 19¢
- Yellow Squash Firm, Tender Lb. 10¢



### Heinz Baby Foods

- Strained Baby Food 4 1/2-Oz. Glass 10¢
- Heinz Strained Meats 2 3 1/2-Oz. Glasses 45¢
- Baby Meats Junior, Beef, Chicken or Veal 2 3 1/2-Oz. Glasses 45¢
- Junior Baby Foods 7 1/2-Oz. Glass 16¢
- Heinz Cereals Precooked Oatmeal or Cereal 7-Oz. Box 18¢

### Stokely Finer Foods

- Sliced Green Beans Stokely French Style No. 303 Can 27¢
- Cream Style Corn Stokely 2 No. 303 Cans 37¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 26-27-28.

SAFEWAY'S your **BEST** place to save!



# HI-TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



Conversations among Big Spring teenagers are turning to fall clothes, classes, and the most popular of all subjects, football. Whether the destination is the BSHS campus, the local college, or a larger school, the interest is avid. To some, it is a different feeling, for they know that college life will differ greatly from the accustomed high school activity; others realize that a new phase of their life is beginning as they begin their high school years.

One group held their last "get together" Thursday. The affair was a Feta Tri Hi Y luncheon held at Coker's Restaurant. Some of the guests commenting on the cute table decorations of college emblems and mascots coupled with the black and gold fixtures of BSHS were Janet Hogan, Jacqueline Smith, Kay Wilcox, Londa Coker, Danna Green, Carol Letcher, Barbara Shields, Carol Rogers, Freda Donica, Jacqueline Cox, Gerry Gardner, Jo Ann Mobb, Helen Gray, Nancy King, Lou Ann White, Sue Boykin, Sue Barnes, Cecilia McDonald, Sheila Holmes, Darlene Agee, Anita Gardner, and Mrs. Mary Rogers. Places were marked by small pennants designating the colleges the girls are planning to attend this fall.

Sammie Sue McCornb decided to take advantage of the remaining days of vacation to visit her cousin in Colorado City. Sammie returned to Big Spring last night.

Luan Lawson surprised Judy Perdue with a birthday party in her home. Some of those congratulating Judy Tuesday night were Pat Johnson, Iva Nell Cole, Cecilia Grant, Carol Ann Phillips, Gloria Coker, Mary Bayne, and Luan.

The young people of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church have been very busy this past week. The agenda for the week included a banquet Sunday, a speaker from Webb Air Force Base Monday night, a film "As We Forgive Tuesday night, "Christmas in August" and Parents' Night Wednesday night, paper-ride and Galilean worship service Thursday, and swimming and a film strip Friday.

Jacqueline Cox and Elaine Russell certainly have exciting plans for this fall. Jacqueline will attend business school in Lubbock while Elaine attends beauty college. The girl plan to room together.

Say, kids, that new Steer sign over the gymnasium looks nice,

doesn't it? As most of you know, it is a gift of the classes of 1956 and 1957.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan gave a surprise party in honor of her daughter, Janet, and Janet's future roommate, Anita Holder. The party was held in their home Monday morning; the guests enjoyed refreshments and discussed fall plans.

Anita Holder visited Janet this week so that they could become better acquainted before classes start at Baylor this fall. Anita is from Fort Worth.

Kay Wilcox, a future TCU student, returned from Europe Tuesday. Kay had many exciting and interesting experiences to relate to her friends. These included descriptions of sites and people of France, England, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy.

Frosty Forrester is visiting in Fort Worth this week, having moved here from Fort Worth last fall. Frosty decided to spend a few days with old friends before beginning his freshman year at Texas Tech.

Most BSHS'ers decided that the advertisements of "Oklahoma" stated nothing but the truth. Some of the couples enjoying the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein last week were Edith Freeman, George Peacock, Mary Lane Edwards, Lefty Reynolds, Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller, Barbara Shields, Charlie Johnson, Lou Ann White, and Gerald Lackey.

The 1957 BSHS cheerleaders have certainly put in a lot of hard work this summer. The girls are practicing several times a week in order to perfect routines learned at the special school last month.

The Hogan home was the scene of a bridal shower honoring Nancy King, bride-elect of Joe Liberty, Friday night.

Pat Johnson, Gordon Bristow, Mary Bayne, Bobby McAdams, Cecilia Grant, Franklin Williamson, Iva Nell Cole, Jackie Richmond, Judy Perdue, Jimmy Harris, Carol Phillips, John Drake, Gordon Dickenson, Chuck Wolk, Donald Dorsey, Ben Faulkner, Billy Bluhm and J. D. Adams were some of the Big Springers enjoying the dance given by Donnie Everett Thursday night. It was held in his home.

Jimmy Harris has recently moved here from Germany. Jim-

## Dallas Garden Wedding Unites Miss Heath - William F. Cramer

**PICTURE ON PAGE 1** ... A garden wedding Friday evening in Dallas united in marriage Helen Jane Heath of Dallas and William Farrar Cramer of Coahoma.

The wedding was held at 7:30 p.m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phillips of Dallas.

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Jimmy Harris has recently moved here from Germany. Jim-

bron, and Louise Sciern. They were groomed as the honor attendant.

Serving as best man was Rodney Cramer, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Bobby Heath, brother of the bride, Bobby Boszeman, Paul Slaughter and R. T. Bunch, cousin of the bride.

Lighting the tapers were Barbara and Lindy Brown, cousins of the bride.

**BRIDE'S TABLE**  
The bride's table was laid with a white satin undershirt topped with white gathered net. The centerpiece was a large hurricane lamp surrounded by pink and white flowers. The wedding cake was decorated in pink.

Pat Seale was in charge of the register. Other members of the houseparty were Linda Garrison, Jannette Lucas, Mrs. R. T. Bunch, and Mrs. Owen Brown.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Brown, Perrin, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blain, Mineral Wells; Mrs. Farrar, Colorado City, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Rodney Cramer, San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Woods, Perrin, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to New

Orleans, La., the couple will make a home in Abilene.

Cramer is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Rice Institute. He will be a January graduate from Abilene Christian College. At ACC he is a member of the Men's Honor Club and plays on the varsity football team.

Mrs. Cramer graduated from Sunset High School in Dallas and attended ACC. She is employed by Scarborough, Yates, Scarborough and Black, lawyers, in Abilene.

**OUR EIGHTH YEAR**

### Bingham Dance Studio

#### Tap and Ballet

For Children 4 Years to All Ages  
Enrollment Will Open  
Thursday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M. Till 4 P.M.  
In The Elks Lodge, Lobby Of Crawford Hotel

Classes Will Be Limited In Size  
For Information Call  
**Mrs. Bob Bright**  
AM 4-7792

Bingham Dance Studio Is A Member Of Dance Educators Of America

### G. Brownings To Live In Amarillo

In a single ring ceremony read Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Payne and Glenn Brownning repeated wedding vows. The ceremony was held at the W. H. Ward home.

Mrs. Payne was formerly employed as desk clerk at the Crawford Hotel. Most recently she was employed by the Petroleum Club in Midland.

Earl C. Evans, Church of Christ minister, performed the ceremony.

For the wedding Mrs. Payne wore a blue wool suit with white and patent accessories.

A reception followed and guests were served by Ruth Pirtle of Odessa.

The couple will make a home at 1401 B. West 12th in Amarillo where Brownings is employed by Swift and Company.

### New Designs In Diamond Settings Seen By Zale Man

New designs in diamond settings, called "constellation," were viewed by Don Richardson, local Zale jewelry store manager, at the Zale annual convention in New York.

Designers at the Zale convention described the new settings as a significant development in jewelry design. The new setting borrows both its name and its design from the solar system. Diamonds are arranged to resemble smaller stars revolving around larger stars magnifying their brilliance. The constellation design differs from other settings not in size or shape of stones but in their arrangement. The secondary stones are beneath the primary ones, heightening their brilliance through prismatic light reflection.

my will be a junior next year and his main interest is sports.

The 1957-58 officer of the Y clubs are attending officers training camp at Lake J. B. Thomas. They will return tonight.

The 1957 El Rodeo received a grade of high A, the highest ever received by a BSHS annual.

Attention all BSHS girls! Sophomores, juniors, and seniors should have your pictures made at Barr Photocenter by the end of this month. Seniors photographs will be made in drapes; sophomores and juniors, in dark cottons. These pictures are for the annual, so don't forget.

## TEEN AGE OR TOT, THEY'LL ALL NEED THINGS FOR BACK to SCHOOL

### Long Sleeve Orion CARDIGANS

SIZES 7-14

**2.98**

- Rhinestone trim
- Pansy trim collar
- Poodle applique
- Assorted colors

**MATCHING SHORT SLEEVE SWEATER 1.98**

### Tots' Beautifully Trimmed WASHABLE COTTONS

Solid color dress in Z-set cotton. Contrasting yoke. 1-2-3 in toast or fur-quoise. Check gingham, lace trim in pink or blue. 9-12-18 mo.

**1.98**

### Double Breasted Girls' Wool Melton

BOX STYLE

**\$10<sup>95</sup>**

SIZES 3 to 6X

Pretty little box style coat with piping around collar and pocket flaps. Two rows of buttons down the front. Cozy and warm for the cold winter days. Colors: beige, grey or blue.

### Girls' RAYON BRIEFS

4 for \$1

Girls fine quality, perfect fitting rayon briefs. Choice of white, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 6 to 12.

### Sport Shirts

Short Sleeve Cotton

Size 6-16

**\$1**

- Fine Quality Stannel
- Cut For Perfect Fit
- Tailored For Long Wear
- Assorted Plaids, Stripes, Colors

### BOYS' "PERMA-KNEE" JEANS

SIZES 2 to 12

**\$1<sup>79</sup>**

Vat dyed, 10-ounce dark blue fine yarn denim jeans with vulcanized double knee—can't wear through. Odd and even sizes, 2-12 in either regular or slim models. Western styled and made for perfect fit. Famous Buckhide Brand, only at Anthony's.

*Exclusively Yours by Don Lopez*

Grand Canyon... a luxurious wrap coat of angora. Fitted shirred belt and cuff treatment. **\$155**

Sutton Place... a town suit of imported sharkskin. Strap and collar piped with contrasting trim. **\$100**

*The Little Shop*

BIG SEC. D

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## A Bible Thought For Today

To the law and to the testimony; if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them. (Isaiah 8:20)

## Taxpayers Ought To Look At Costs

This is the budget season of the year, and thus the time when the destiny of your tax rates are fixed. First of the public hearings came Thursday when the Howard County Junior College budget was opened for public reaction. Monday Howard County Commissioners Court will conduct the public hearing on the county budget. Date has not been fixed for the Big Spring school budget, but preliminary figures have been announced.

It should be of considerable interest to the public that these three agencies envision the spending of nearly \$3 million during the next fiscal year. Together they call for the levying of more than \$1.3 million dollars in ad valorem taxes.

Since this comes directly from the pockets of local property owners, the disposition of these funds should be of more than passing interest. Yet, when the HCJC budget was up for hearing, not one citizen, without some official obligation to be in attendance, showed up to comment upon the budget one way or the other.

The Howard County budget, calling for expenditures of \$855,547 is up for hearing Monday morning. It includes an increase of about \$2,000 in total outlay, or about 3 per cent. Among the items is approximately \$8,000 more in salaries.

The HCJC budget represented an increase of \$16,700 over the previous year, or about 4 per cent. Of the amount of increase, around \$12,000 was in salary increases.

The biggest budget of all, because it involves more professional staff and perhaps touches the most people, is the Big Spring Independent School District.

The total outlay there, in the initial draft, is for \$1,695,563, an increase of \$262,426, or 18.3 per cent. This is a con-

siderable increase in dollars and percentage, especially when compared with other agencies, and especially when it is considered that the previous year's budget was up by 8.1 per cent.

The increase in administrative and business office appropriations is estimated at \$25,000, or up about 43 per cent. Instructional salaries are up by about \$153,199, which is roughly 16 per cent more than the instructional salaries a year ago. A big chunk of the increase is in the \$399 per annum hike voted by the state to all classroom teachers, which, on 225 units, would account for about \$90,000, and would leave around \$63,000 in increased instructional costs elsewhere.

Instructional costs will be up about \$24,500, or about 54 per cent. Other school services pegged at \$76,000, are up by over \$3,000, or better than 75 per cent. Operation and maintenance of school plants, approximating \$165,000, are up by little less than \$25,000. Fixed charges of \$12,000 are down by nearly the same amount under a year-by-year insurance premium schedule. Capital outlay of \$42,000 is about \$12,000 more than for the previous year, occasioned mainly by purchase of office machines and furniture.

One consequence of the proposed budget is the consumption of all but \$40,000 or an estimated \$175,000 balance at the end of the current fiscal year, and \$42,000 of this balance will be in the already pledged interest and sinking fund. In so many words, the budget contemplates considerable deficit financing which might reduce the general fund margin to \$7,000. Costs are rising on every hand, but it never does any harm in any quarter to take a good look at costs. That's what taxpayers ought to do in any activity they support.

## Walter Lippmann

### Syria Evidences Mid-East Uncertainty

Washington has been reacting calmly to the events in Syria, almost certainly because they have long been foreseeable, and are not a surprise. The events stem from the basic situation among the Arab nations in the Middle East: first, that the great powers are rivals competing for their favor; and second, that there is rivalry among the Arab ruling classes, who are competing for the support of the great powers.

For these reasons, there has never been any chance that all the Arab countries would line up with us under some sort of pan-Arab Eisenhower Doctrine. As we have been making our deals with one group of Arab countries, another group—as it happens Syria, Egypt, Yemen—have been making tentative deals with the Soviet Union.

We are involved in a complicated and tricky game of power politics, and we must expect to have losses as well as gains. We have had gains in Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Lebanon. Now we have had a loss in Syria. The one thing that we can be fairly sure of is that the whole region is in flux, and that neither the gains, as in Jordan, nor the losses, as in Syria, can be counted on as permanent.

For while it may turn out to be the fact that the new military dictatorship in Syria is firmly under Soviet control, there is, I venture to think, bound to be a radical difference between a contiguous and a non-contiguous satellite—between one that can be reached over land by the Red Army and one that can be reached only by sea and air. It was possible for the Red Army to march into Hungary, to occupy it and to crush the rebellion. That would not be nearly so easy to do—that with the Baghdad allies being interposed—if there were a rebellion in Syria. For the Soviet Union it can be said that Egypt as well as Syria are rather in the nature of outposts than true satellites.

It is generally agreed, as the President said at his press conference, that the coup in Syria does not call for any reaction under the Eisenhower Doctrine. The Syrian coup is a successful intrigue in which the legal government of Syria has acquiesced, at which it has probably connived. The basic principle of the Eisenhower Doctrine is that we will intervene only at the request of a legitimate government, and in the case of Syria the legitimate government is stridently hostile to the Eisenhower Doctrine and to the United States.

The right course is the one that the administration appears to be taking—to leave the initiative to Syria's neighbors, allowing them to decide on the only action which is possible—whether the new Soviet government should be put in quarantine.

## The Big Spring Herald

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3-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., Aug. 25, 1957



Monkey On His Back

## Girard And U.S. Policy Shooting In Japan Creates International Issue

By GENE KRAMER

MAEBASHI, Japan, Aug. 24 (AP)—In the split second it takes to squeeze the trigger of an M1 rifle, an obscure American GI, William S. Girard, put himself and U.S. foreign policy on the spot.

The 21-year-old Illinois soldier steps before a trio of black-robed Japanese judges in Maebashi Monday to answer charges in the death of a Japanese woman on an Army rifle range Jan. 30.

But the uproar that his shooting caused has already put the United States on trial before the world and has focused the critical eye of Congress on a sore spot of U.S. foreign policy.

How did the shooting of a poor, unknown farm woman by the son of an itinerant Illinois family boil into such a diplomatic crisis?

The answers are still unfolding. From the time Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, fell bleeding with an empty rifle shell casing in her back, Girard has been on the sidelines watching a turbulent debate by his critics and protectors in America and Japan.

These elements seem clear on the eve of the trial:

The day of the shooting, Girard was ordered to guard a machine gun and a pile of field jackets lying on the snow-covered Somanagara firing range, 76 miles north of Tokyo.

Specialist J.C. Girard admits he stuffed an empty shell casing into his rifle grenade launcher and fired it with a blank cartridge to warn away Japanese villagers who trespass on firing ranges to pick up brass shell casings for a living.

The arguments begin over just how much latitude Girard had in guarding the property:

Was he specifically told to warn the Japanese away?

Did he lure them into rifle range as the indictment charges?

Girard hopes for acquittal or a suspended sentence on grounds that the killing of Mrs. Sakai was an accident while he was on duty. He is charged formally with "inflicting bodily injury causing death."

The three judges, sitting in the small, wood-paneled courtroom, will have to decide all these questions.

But whatever they decide the rumblings of the trial will likely be heard for months to come.

It has stirred up the strongest drive in Congress so far against foreign trials for American Servicemen. Agreements with dozens

of countries where U.S. troops are stationed are at stake.

There was mixed congressional reaction last month when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a Japanese trial would not violate Girard's constitutional rights.

President Eisenhower has warned that America's whole security system could be threatened by denying friendly countries the right to subject U.S. troops stationed on their soil to their laws.

Girard's wife, onetime Japanese bar waitress Haru (Candy) Sueyama, risked the disfavor of her countrymen to marry Girard last month when the controversy was at fever pitch.

In the days since he was ordered to stand trial, Girard has spent long hours conferring with his Army legal adviser, Maj. Stanley Levin of Hollywood, Calif., and now the two seem almost like father and son. They share cigarettes and answer the telephone for each other.

Back home, the American public was shocked when the announcement came that Girard would be tried in a Japanese court. It seemed at first to be an open and shut case of a soldier on guard duty who—if tried at all—should be judged by his own Army.

The Japanese public was equally shocked. Their newspapers said that Girard had deliberately lured Mrs. Sakai to her death, something Girard still denies. But this enticement factor has become the cornerstone of the demand that Girard be tried in a Japanese court. (Japan has made such a demand in only 3 per cent of the 14,000 cases of servicemen law violations since 1952.)

Trying to protect Girard, U.S. officials in Japan twice gambled on suppressing information—and each time they were caught in the middle.

Some officers, who ask that their names be withheld feel that the news blackout was a fatal mistake. Japanese newsmen became suspicious and began to write that the Army was trying to cover up.

The case promptly hit the front pages with statements by both police and witnesses that Mrs. Sakai had been enticed to within range.

In the Japanese Parliament, opposition Socialists brought the case up daily. Conservative Foreign Minister Nobusuke Kishi—now prime minister—said, "Japan cannot stomach this."

Eight days after the shooting, the Army confidentially notified Japan it would take jurisdiction and possibly court-martial Girard, since he was "performing duties as a guard."

The following day, American Charge d'Affaires Outebridge Horsey visited Kishi with a letter expressing profound regret at the death.

Japan claimed jurisdiction a day later with a note saying prosecutors had proof that Girard was not "performing official duty," the words used in the U.S.-Japan agreement for determining which nation tries a lawbreaker.

From Feb. 16 to May 16, the two countries wrangled in the joint committee, the United States claiming Girard acted in line of duty and should be court-martialed, Japan saying he, "materially deviating from the performance of duty, willfully threw expended cartridge cases toward Naka Sakai."

The United States yielded to Japan the right of trial, on May 16 without using its last resort of full diplomatic negotiations on the Girard case.

The Far East Command announced the decision with a vague two-sentence release that gave no reason.

Hardly had the unexplained decision hit the wires when an uproar started in America.

Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.) charged the soldier was being "thrown to the wolves." Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio), a longtime foe of foreign GI trials, denounced the decision.

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson ordered Girard withheld from Japanese courts pending a review of the case. This created a new furor in Japan.

Finally, on June 4, Wilson and Secretary of State Dulles jointly reaffirmed the decision for the Japanese trial. Their announcement disclosed that the firing of empty shells through a grenade launcher was an unauthorized act.

Girard held his first press conference, declared he was confident of a fair trial and named a Japanese defense lawyer, Itsuro Hayashi, 64, a former bar association president long identified with rightist causes.

Then, after overnight transpacific telephone calls with his brother Louis, Girard did an abrupt about-face. He stopped preparations for a Japanese trial and put his affairs in the hands of a battery of American lawyers who staged an intense, six-week federal court fight to force the Army to withhold Girard from Japanese jurisdiction.

Louis told William he had become "a national hero," but would be a "national disgrace" if he let Japan try him without a fight.

## Around The Rim Times When A Fellow Can't Sleep

"I would be dreadful to be branded as an insomniac, or any other kind of ac, but to make a confession, there have been nights when I had a hard time going to sleep."

This is not particularly a world-shaking problem, unless it happens too many many nights in a row, but the business of sleeplessness can bring on family crises, if you happen to be in one of those families where double beds are in standard use.

There is this night I'm thinking of. After the customary routine of preparing for bed, we climb in and doze the lights. The Dream Girl, from the steady breathing and the gentle buzz (she does not, either, snore!) apparently is quickly off to dreams of her own. This leaves me to be as still as a mouse for as long as I can.

The pillow has to be plumped several times, to get it just right; the covers have to be kicked back and forth a bit, and it seems the bottom sheet is not as smooth as it might be. These things contribute to restlessness, and grow in magnitude as the minutes tick by. I try reclining on the right side—no good. I try the left—no better. I try the stomach position—this soon gets tiresome. Then the flat-of-the-back, sprawled-out position, but this doesn't quite work, either. I repeat the routine, in the same order. About the third go-round, there comes a sharp poke in the ribs and the Dream Girl drowsily mutters, "Settle down, Bub, and count sheep."

Anybody knows counting sheep is silly, so instead I try to recite verses and sketches of literary gems that I may have learned, years ago, in school. The trouble with this is that I cannot remember the third line in the first verse, and I get so keyed up trying to recall it that sleep really goes sailing out the window.

There's the impulse to get up, and although this is attempted with great stealth, there comes that golden voice

from the other side of the bed. "What's up, now, Buster? You trying to put on an endurance contest with me, or something?"

"I'm up, that's what," I reply. "I'm just going to the bathroom. Go on back to sleep."

Oh, well, a return to the bed, and another bout with the pillow-plumping and the change of positions. After awhile, a great third strike, and I try to slip out quietly. But—

Again, a sharper remonstrance from my companion. "Where to now, Rover Boy? Why don't you go on out and mow the lawn by moonlight?"

"Just a drink of water," I mutter. "Can't a fellow quench his thirst without the whole household getting upset?"

To the kitchen and back, and back to the wrestling in what I believe has been termed the arms of Morpheus. Old Morpheus is no match for me this night. In desperation, I arise, march into another room—quickly this time, to avoid further caustic comment from the other side of the bed—curl up in a chair and tackle a book.

This passes the time, of course, and very nicely, too. Along about the crack of day, and not long before the alarm will ring, Ole Morph comes in to grab me. This enables a fellow to get in a good night's sleep from 5 a.m. on to the morning deadline.

A little later, at breakfast, and pretty well beat-up, I wonder aloud: "I wonder what could have happened to me last night. I thought I'd never go to sleep."

From across the table: "You wonder? Why, I couldn't possibly imagine. It couldn't have been that hour and a half nap you took before supper; or the three cups of coffee you had at supper, or the 30-minute doze you took in front of the TV after supper? I'm sure all that had nothing to do with it."

Oh, is that what causes insomnia? —BOB WHIPKEY

## Marquis Childs

### Syrian Affair Puts Turkey In A Squeeze

WASHINGTON. — To understand the threat of the Communist coup in Syria, it is necessary to look at the map and see the position that one of the staunchest of the Western allies will be in if Syria becomes a Soviet satellite.

Turkey, the key part of NATO's eastern flank, will be virtually encircled. Reports from Ankara indicated growing tension over this encirclement.

The Syrian-Turkish border is about 400 miles in length. With the exception of a strip in Norway's extreme north, Turkey is the only NATO power with a long border with the Soviet Union. The Black Sea being, in effect, a Russian lake, the Turkish coast on the Black Sea is a virtual extension of this border. In addition there is a short border with Bulgaria, one of the most closely controlled of the satellites.

The Syrian coup, which has been compared in seriousness to the Communist takeover in Czechoslovakia, comes at a time when the Turks already were feeling abandoned. The demand has been growing, for action in behalf of the Turkish minority on the British-held island of Cyprus. The charge is frequently made that Turkey's allies have deserted or ignored her on this issue.

The Turkish "solution" is for partition of Cyprus, with the Greek population concentrated in one part and the Turkish in another. This would mean an upheaval on a scale considered impractical by all other parties to the dispute.

Two years ago widespread riots occurred in Istanbul that did hundreds of millions of dollars in damage, chiefly to the property of Greek owners and to Greek churches. Authorities here fear a similar explosion, or perhaps even some overt action against Cyprus in the interest of the Turkish minority there.

In part, at least, this intense nationalism is a reflection of ever-increasing economic stress inside Turkey. Along with almost every other country in the free world—West Germany is an exception—Turkey

has been undergoing a creeping inflation that has at times threatened to become a galloping inflation.

The proddings and urgings from American representatives in Ankara to carry out fiscal reform have all been in vain. Prices have continued to rise, the currency has deteriorated and a black market has flourished. These are the advanced symptoms of a plague that has spread throughout most of the world.

How all this will effect NATO and the security of the West is by no means certain. If Turkey were to follow the example set in Britain, the United States and elsewhere in the West and scale back her military establishment, the financial strain would be somewhat relieved. But the Turks are staunch and stubborn people and they have lived with the Russian threat for many generations.

Their nerves are not, however, immune from the shocks of an age of crisis. During and just after the Suez attack by Britain, France and Israel last November, reports marked urgent and top secret came from Ankara telling of the Turks' belief that Soviet planes were flying back and forth across their country.

These flights were supposedly at such altitudes—well above 40,000 feet—that they were beyond the reach of definite identification. With the extraordinary development of reconnaissance, it is possible to photograph the ants on the sidewalk from great heights.

No verification of the flights was ever obtained from any intelligence source. The reports were attributed to the general jitters that prevailed after Marshal Nikolai Bulganin had sent notes to Paris and London threatening to use rockets against Western Europe unless the fighting in Egypt stopped.

With Syria a satellite, the Soviets could bring new pressures to bear on the Turks, hemmed in on every side by hostile forces. It is an unenviable position. And with the compound of internal and external tensions, almost anything may happen. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Norman Vincent Peale Your Thinking Determines Your Vitality

It is my belief that the good Lord meant for us to live with vitality, energy and enthusiasm all our life long. What a pity then that so many go crawling through life on their hands and knees. And it isn't necessary either.

In a newspaper I saw an advertisement that gripped me. It pictured a man around 40 or 45 years of age sitting with head in hands, a picture of apathy and weariness. The caption over the picture read, "Have you that gray sickness, half asleep, half awake; half dead, half alive?" Since I have seen so many who seem to have this gray sickness, I determined to try to do something about it. Having worked with people over a long period of time, I had discovered certain principles that had stimulated new vigor and added dynamic force to persons previously swamped and defeated by life, and principally by themselves. These principles I simplified and arranged in book form that people who wanted a fuller measure of life could read and apply. To the book I gave the title, "Stay Alive All Your Life," and dedicated it to driving off the gray sickness that lies like smog over the spirits of so many.

The secret of being alive is, of course, to reconduct the thoughts, for in our thinking is decided whether we have or do not have real vitality. This, of course, is not to say that physical and other causes do not affect vitality, for they do indeed. But primarily the thoughts we think day by day, the basic and primary thought pattern we have developed over the years, determine the quality and type of life we live. Let your thoughts become bogged down with fear, antipathy, resentment, inferiority, and in time an effectual dam is built up in the mind that blocks the flow of power, reducing it to a trickle when it should be at full flood.

How do I know this is true? Simply be-

cause I have personally observed the process in many people. I have seen tired, discouraged, defeated people take hold of a few simple principles and work at them, and keep on working, and presently real vitalizing and energetic power came rushing through, forcing out the old barriers to effective living that had sealed up their personalities for so many unhappy years.

One of these persons is very well known to me, in fact, he is myself. Stepping off a plane at Nashville Airport recently, I was met by reporters, one of whom asked, "Why do you write the type of columns and books which you do?" I had never had the question put so directly before, and had to come up with a quick answer. But upon reflection I would not change the answer, which was this, "As a boy I suffered from shyness and shrinking. I had the biggest inferiority complex in the state of Ohio, where I was reared. Fears and anxieties and other conflicts haunted me. Life was not very happy, and as I grew older it became increasingly hard."

Then I began to search for an answer to my problem. Naturally I looked for it in a simple, vital religion. I read many interpretations of Christianity, and from many of them found thoughts and ideas which I put together into a system of techniques that finally released me from all those weights resting upon the spirit. Life became so fascinating, enthusiasm so great, and living so joyous, that I just had to share my own experience with other people." That was my answer to the reporter's question. I am the most difficult person I ever worked with, and still have to do a day-to-day job on myself, but with God's help I did find some answers to how one can stay alive all his life. (Copyright, 1957, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



EPHESIANS 6:3—"Thou mayest live long on the earth." (King James Version)

You can live 2,000 years—or more! The secret of being ageless is known. HOPE, LOVE, and FAITH never perish. Christ's spirit is as alive today as in the days of His Galilean ministry. If your life is given to building these permanent spiritual truths; your message, your life will shine as a star on the brow of the morning. Truth believers and truth lovers are immortal. It is not a question whether our spirit can live on; it is only a question whether we deserve to live 2,000—or more! So live today that your spirit, your message, your faith through Christ shall never die.

Dr. Herbert E. Richards  
First Methodist Church  
Boise, Idaho



# Lt. Steeves Followed In Footsteps Of Lt. Sutton

You can pick out a number of parallels in the careers of Lt. Glenn Sutton, 24, and Lt. David Steeves, 23.

The two disappeared on separate airplane flights over the mountainous area between San Francisco, Calif., and the southeastern Nevada-northwestern Arizona section.

That rugged district is where the parallels ceased, however.

No trace of Lt. Sutton has been discovered.

Fifty-four days after his own disappearance, Lt. Steeves came out of the mountains with a story of a long struggle for survival in the wilderness of ice and snow.

Both men received their Air Force pilots' wings from Webb Air Force Base. Both later served as flight instructors here, after going on temporary duty to Craig AFB,

Selma, Ala., for the Air Force instructors' course.

And both were finally transferred from Webb to regular duties at Craig AFB.

While the two were stationed at Craig and shortly before Lt. Sutton's disappearance, the two young children lived in adjacent trailer houses at the Flamingo Trailer Park, Selma, Ala.

Lt. Sutton came to Webb AFB early in 1954 as a student pilot. He graduated in 1955, went to Alabama for the instructor course and returned to Webb as pilot instructor, a position he held until he was transferred to Craig AFB in August, 1956.

Lt. Steeves came to Big Spring as a student pilot early in 1955. He graduated the same year, went to Craig AFB for the instructor training and came back to Webb as an instructor early in 1956. He

followed Lt. Sutton to Craig in December, 1956.

Lt. Sutton was en route to Hamilton AFB, in the Sacramento-San Francisco area, from Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev., when his plane disappeared somewhere over the mountains. Also aboard was Maj. Paul Omann, brother-in-law of Mrs. Ennis Cochran of Big Spring. They have been missing since Feb. 23, 1957.

About 2½ months after the Sutton-Omann disappearance, Lt. Steeves set out on a similar flight. He had been to Hamilton AFB and was en route to Luke AFB, Ariz., along the same general line Lt. Sutton had been following from Las Vegas to Hamilton.

Lt. Steeves' plane disappeared on May 9, 1957. Fifty-four days later he reported back to civilization with a story of struggle for survival in the high mountains. The Air Force now is completing

an inquiry into his disappearance. The investigation was started after the Saturday Evening Post said it was canceling an agreement to publish an article on his experience because of "discrepancies."

Lt. Sutton's wife is the former Sally Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Big Spring. Mrs. Sutton and the couple's son, Terry Glenn, born last Feb. 10, have returned to Big Spring from Selma. She is now employed by The Herald.

Mrs. Steeves and their daughter, Lisa, 14 months of age, are with her parents in Trumbull, Conn. Lt. Steeves is at the Air Force Survival School, Washington.

## Baby Abandoned In Vacant House

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Police found an abandoned baby girl in a vacant house in a sparsely-settled area of suburban Oak Cliff today.

The baby, believed only hours old, was reported in good condition. There was no lead to the identity of the mother. The child was found stuffed in a brown paper bag.

# Survey Shows Youthful Gang Violence Up Around World

By JAMES DEVLIN  
NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—A policeman's son, caught in the middle of a youth gang war outside a tavern, is beaten and kicked to death.

Three youths flirting with two girls think that two other boys are laughing at them. They stab one to death and the other flees.

A crippled boy, unable to run from a gang of young hoodlums, is stabbed fatally. Said one of the attackers, a 14-year-old boy: "I wanted to get the feeling of a knife going through bone."

These eruptions of teen-age terror all occurred within one recent week in New York City. The sudden, unexpected outbreak focused new attention on the youth crime problem in New York as other juvenile crimes broke surface around the globe.

An Associated Press survey of

youth gangsterism in the United States and abroad shows a general increase in juvenile delinquency and in many places an upswing in serious violence. Some cities, like Boston, Detroit, Paris and Rome, seem to be holding their own or improving.

Here are some of the reports: Los Angeles—Arrests up 22 per cent over last year.

Chicago—About the same number of arrests but the nature of the crimes is becoming more serious.

New York—A steady increase in arrests by increased police patrols.

Philadelphia—A 12 per cent increase in arrests.

Detroit—With youth gangs broken, arrests are on the down-grade.

These reports came from overseas:

Tokyo—A steady increase for the past three years in juvenile crime.

London—A sudden upswing in juvenile barbarism.

West Berlin—About the same as last year.

France—Gangs, on the American order, are virtually nonexistent and juvenile crime is not a problem.

Rome—The first danger signs have appeared in the past six months and juvenile court authorities are watching. However, organized youth gang crime as such has not reached Italy yet.

The three New York slayings, raised to 22 the number of homicides attributed to youngsters under 21 in the city since the year began. There were 29 such cases in all of 1956.

To meet the danger, the city

threw in 536 rookie patrolmen from its police academy to patrol danger areas on foot from 8 p.m. to midnight. Incidents declined immediately.

What leads this minority into gang action and crime?

Milton Willner, director of clinical services of New York's Berkshire Industrial Farms, said boys who join gangs feel unwanted by their parents or foster parents. He described them as "those who have never been able to establish positive ties to an adult."

In Los Angeles, Capt. James Glavas, head of the Police Juvenile Division, said:

"There are organized gangs here in the sense that they identify themselves with groups, frequently wear distinctive clothing such as motorcycle boots and black leather jackets.

"There should be no assumption, however, that these groups are banded together for the specific purpose of committing crimes. They do frequently become involved in criminal acts because whenever youngsters get together without proper supervision the threshold for misconduct is lowered."

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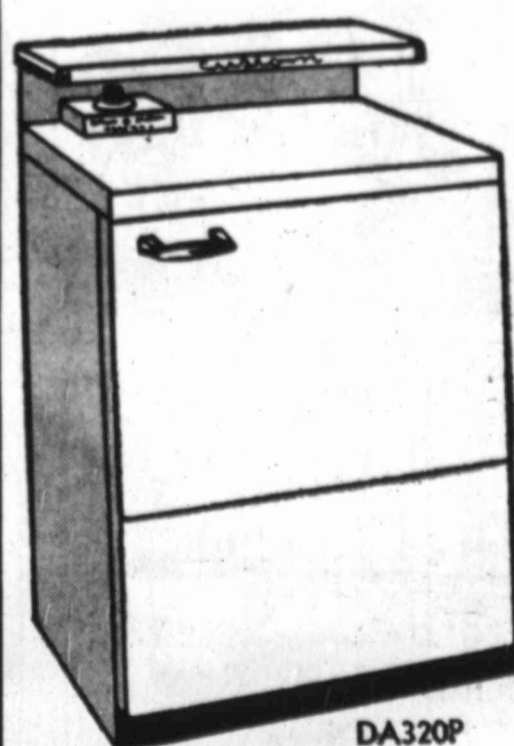
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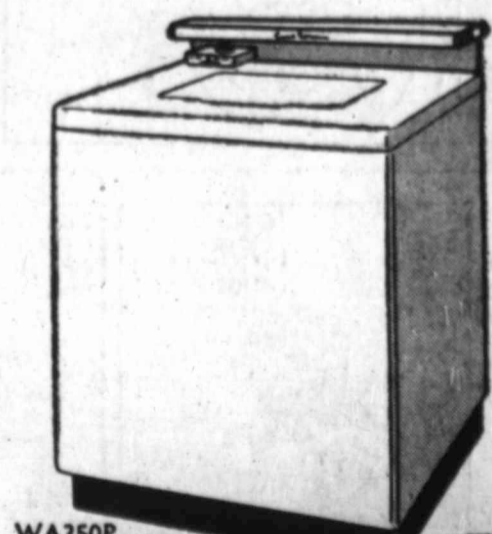


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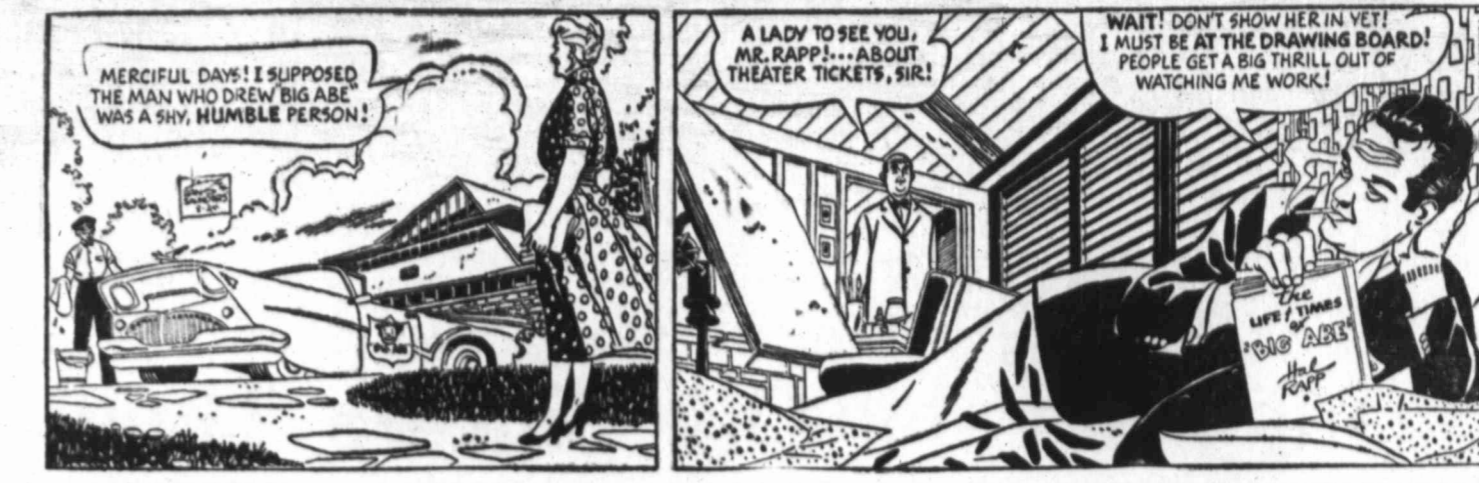
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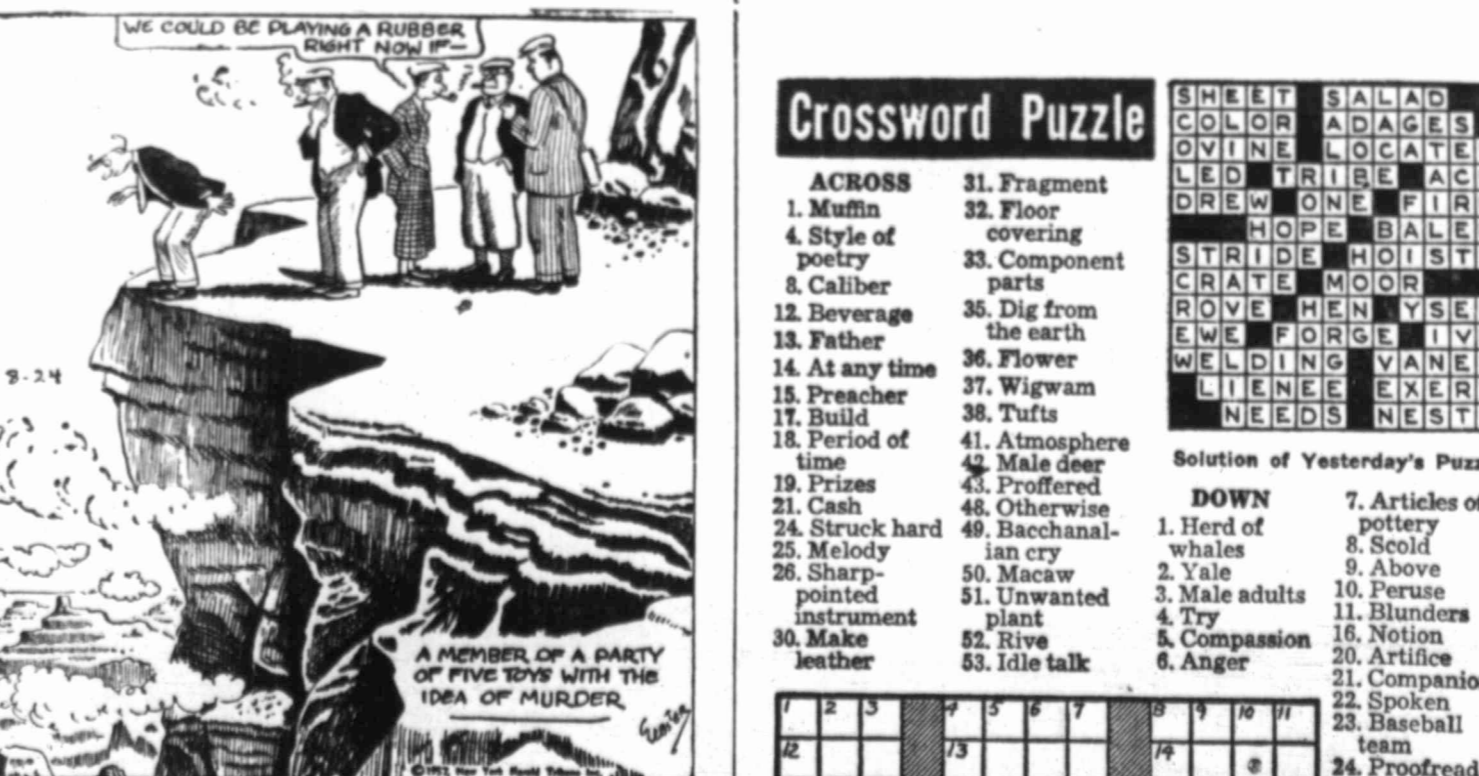
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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle and a list of words.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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HOW WELL JOHNNY can learn may depend on how well he hears. Many schools give periodic hearing tests. Game technique checks hearing of children at an early age. Parents should look for signals of hearing difficulty.

## Hearing Important In Child's Learning

Millions of school children today will have their vision tested, their teeth checked, their chests examined and their general health investigated. Relatively few will have their ears and hearing even cursorily checked. Only 22 states require hearing tests for school children. In many of these the requirement is only partly observed. Because of this oversight one of every 23 American children today grows into adulthood with a permanent hearing defect. "The tragedy," says a hearing

## Male Student Should Choose Good Wardrobe

Study of fashion is no longer an extracurricular activity for male undergrads. Going back to school involves careful selection of a wardrobe. Choose clothing that is attractive and adaptable. Included should be one dark-toned formal suit, one medium casual suit, one tweedy sports jacket, three pairs of Ivy League tailored slacks, sweaters, plus a casual and a more formal coat. These basic outfits can be dressed up simply by adding smartly tailored accessories, according to Van Heusen stylists. Dress shirts, therefore, should be selected with care. White, along with blue, tan and gray blend with every suit. Stripes, wide and narrow tattersalls and miniature checks, are all pattern primers. Fabric-wise, corduroys and cottons are good. Van Heusen has a new cotton broadcloth shirt that can be washed and drip-dried — a boon to the laundry budget. Fresh and seniors alike also will do choose varied sports shirts. To do double duty, these shirts with shorter, button-down collars, can be worn with ties. Meanwhile, college seniors devote much thought to a career after graduation. They realize that a business office requires a different wardrobe from campus and often select back-to-school clothes with this in mind. For those young men here are tips from the Arrow shirt fashion clinic. A man in business needs at least 14 shirts, a full two weeks' supply. Plan extras in case the laundry is late. Plan for at least half and preferably three-quarters of your shirt supply to be white. In addition to the standard button-down oxford cloth, select a couple of white shirts with texture interest. Arrow has a new pebble weave fabric or new stitch weave for fall. In line with a trend toward softer-looking shirts, a new Cambridge cloth will be popular. A soft cotton, it has a flannel weave with button-down collar. Finally, select a couple of permanent stay shirts and a few colored shirts for variety and you're in business.

## Bulletin Boards

Large, brightly colored blotters make good impromptu bulletin boards for a school child's room. He can attach his vital mementoes with cellophane tape or straight pins. Some warning signs are swollen lids, red-rimmed eyes, frequent squinting, frowning or rubbing eyes. If the youngster

## Fourth Of Pupils Have Faulty Vision

Forty million students return to school this year to move up another notch on the education scale. Ten million — one out of four — of these scholars from kindergarten to college age have faulty vision. This will hamper them in their school work and possibly in their social life. Your child need not be among those visually handicapped. Make a thorough visual examination a part of the back-to-school check-up. This advice comes from Fred W. Jobe, director of ophthalmic research of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. He points out that good eyesight has a direct relationship to ability to learn. Almost all school work involves use of the eyes. Poor grades, reading difficulties, dislike of school — even personality problems — may result from inadequate vision. Don't wait until your child complains about his vision. Jobe says. Children who have never had good vision don't realize that their vision is below par. Hence they won't complain unless their eyes hurt. Some warning signs are swollen lids, red-rimmed eyes, frequent squinting, frowning or rubbing eyes. If the youngster

CHICKEN TRACKS may result from cramped writing position, poor light. Proper writing equipment and good desk or table aid student to write legibly. Plenty of room for hands and arms is advised.

## Financing An Education Is Difficult Task

Few parents nowadays need to be sold on the idea of sending their children to college. The problem is just how they're going to foot the bill. A recent survey of 50 representative schools shows that fixed costs — for tuition, special fees, room and board — range from \$600 to \$2,000. Average fixed charges for state-supported institutions are about \$800 for residents and \$1,100 for nonresidents. In privately controlled schools the average fixed costs come to \$1,200. And education costs are rising. Besides these fixed costs, there are medical and dental services, recreation, transportation, clothing, books and incidentals — at least \$300 a year — and often much more. And membership in a fraternity or sorority will raise the total. On the basis of this 50-school survey, an annual expenditure of \$1,500 — or \$6,000 for four years — is about average. The money is well spent. Apart from cultural and other values of a higher education, the latest surveys reveal the average college graduate earns about \$125,000 more than the non-college graduate during the normal lifetime. This is more than a 20-to-1 return on a \$6,000 investment. However, chances are you won't be able to manage it from current income. Many colleges have student loan funds. You may be able to borrow some money. The most practical plan is a long-range savings program. A sensible first step, in computing the amount you'll have to save, is to estimate the gross cost of the college education. Then subtract whatever amount you think your son or daughter will be able to contribute. Many students help meet schooling expenses by working during vacation and part time on or near the campus. It's possible, too, your child may win a scholarship. After arriving at a net amount, consider all other money sources available to you when college expenses become due — endowment policies, U. S. Savings Bonds, stocks or savings. If you earmark some of these for college education financing, you may reduce the net cost to a final figure representing new savings required. Then set up a special savings account at your bank for your boy or girl's education. Take the total sum needed and divide it by the number of intervening months. This is the amount to be deposited each month.

## DOCTOR SAYS Protein Essential To Child's Health

Teen-agers cannot be allowed to select their own food, nutritionists say. Otherwise, hot dogs, soda, candy and sundae rule the daily diet at the expense of high-quality protein and other essential nutrients, surveys show. Without adequate protein, Dr. Joseph A. Johnston, authority on teen-age nutrition said, the adolescent's ability to fend off illness or quickly recover from it is hampered. At a conference on protein nutrition sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and Du Pont, he warned that the onset of sexual maturity during adolescence imposes great nutritional stress. This is the period of most rapid muscle growth. Because of this, he urged raising recommended allowances for high-quality protein and emphasizing correct diet to teen-agers. With guidance, children learn to pick proper food at school, at home or in after-class snack. For youth on the run, prepare meat and fish in chopped, easy-to-eat patty form. Meat, fish and milk products are considered essential because they contain the 19 amino acids — or "building blocks" — which constitute high-quality protein. For between-meal protein, suggest small peanut butter, cheese or cold-cut sandwiches as snacks. A milk shake or malted instead

## Control Bath Temperature

Are your children shower or bath safe? They never get the water temperature just right? Your bathroom water supply may be a definite danger to your family's safety. Every year, more than 41,000 persons are killed or injured because of hot-again-cold-again showers and baths that scalded. "The real tragedy," according to the Powers Regulator Co., "is that nearly every one of these mishaps could be prevented by automatic temperature control." Children's reactions are not as swift as adults. They may accidentally turn on the hot water faucet and have 180-degree water come pouring in on them. Or standing in the shower, the cold water may suddenly fall, leaving nothing but scalding water coming down. A practical solution is to install a thermostatic control which automatically limits the water temperature. Such controls have long been used by hotels, schools and clubs where a hot water accident can result in a costly damage suit. A little over a year ago, Powers introduced a thermostatic water control for the home.

## Direct Selling Good Training

Estimates show 60,000 people work in advertising in this country. Many more would like to get into the field. An advertising executive points out no matter what the area in advertising the goal is the same. It is to sell something quickly, economically, under controlled conditions, and in a responsible way to large groups of people. Louis Hagopian, director of advertising and sales promotion for Plymouth, says this may come in planning or blue printing advertising strategy, selecting radio-TV material, buying newspaper or magazine space, writing copy or preparing art. An advertising person must analyze a subject properly, organize ideas and express them effectively and clearly. Hagopian advises those interested in entering advertising. Close to advertising is selling. It takes persistence and a pleasant personality and teaches how to get along with people and win them to your way of thinking. One out of every six jobs in the U.S. is a sales job, according to the National Association of Direct Selling Companies. Direct selling is good training for entering other fields, too. Many youngsters started business careers ringing doorbells. The money earned has helped pay their school tuition.

## Readable Writing Not To Be Developed To Be Developed

Students planning to enter the business world after completing school should develop good penmanship. A recent study by the Sheaffer Pen Co. revealed business loses millions of dollars every year because so many people cannot write legibly. Department stores suffer particularly heavy losses. Losses result from poorly written sales slips. Hundreds of personnel managers complained they could not read the writing on a majority of job applicants. Many companies now insist forms be filled out by hand so they can judge the prospective employee's handwriting. It is not difficult to develop good penmanship, says Sheaffer's handwriting consultant Wesley Scott. Five basic characteristics of good writing are slant, size, alignment, spacing and letter formation. A backhand slant and an extreme slant may be difficult to read. For good writing, Scott continues, the base of each letter should sit on an imaginary line. The pen should be held lightly. A tight grip will produce cramped writing. The pen point should be toward the right shoulder, the paper tilted so that the long edge is about parallel with your writing arm.



MOTHER'S AT PTA so daughter finishes well-balanced meal. Before leaving, mother put meat into oven, inserted electric meat thermometer in roast and set time clock. After school, daughter browns biscuits as final touch.

## Johnny Really Needs Third 'R' These Days

From cradle grave each person gets his nose counted — boy or girl, butcher or baker, student or moron. Along with love, numbers make the world go round. For a young child fingers and toes are handy appendages in adding up his age and other items. By the time a child knows three fingers means he's three years old, he is told school is just around the corner. A mysterious, wonderful world this "school" that he isn't a part of yet. But Mother keeps young Johnny posted as the months tick by. Finally it is time for him to dust sand out of his hair, scrub his ears and put on an angelic look. The little girl next door has some new bangs and a bonny new ribbon in her hair. They've made it... they're going to school. About one million new pupils enter U.S. schools each year. As they enter the door, it's like a bus driver ticking off his passengers. There are 39,117,000 children in this country between the ages 5-17. Of these, 31,527,695 attend public schools, the U.S. Office of Education says. Slightly more than four million are enrolled in parochial schools and 573,000 in other private schools. Another 2 1/2 million haunt the halls of our colleges and universities. But being Joe College is far in the future for little Johnny. His is still a world of miniatures. Desks and chairs, stairwells, fountain, all are within his reach. However, he may find things a little crowded. Again he becomes a statistic instead of Johnny Jones — 110 Apple Lane. Because he is part of a growing population, Johnny may share his classroom with pupils from another grade or be in a church basement or a converted room. Such temporary arrangements become necessary as the birth rate outruns school building and remodeling projects. In 1956 there were 22,950 more pupils than there were rooms for them. Officials say the school housing shortage is being overcome very slowly. While Johnny is learning to print his name and count, school officials are counting noses of those to follow him up the school walk toward a diploma. From 1956-65 elementary school enrollments will increase about \$1 billion and 4 1/2 million and college, 1.1 million. For this wave, schools must shake about 600,000 new teachers

## Younger Student Set To Wear Ivy League Styles

American boys from 6 to 10 will be the best-dressed in the world this fall. Their choice of back-to-school attire will include suits and topcoats casually styled and typically Ivy League in appearance. Three-button jackets with a higher notched lapel collar are basic. The collar on suit jackets should be on the narrow side. Flapped pockets and center vent in back help achieve that authentic campus look. Suits styled in proportion to the prep physique with minimum shoulder padding flatter the younger man. Slacks are slimly cut. That baggy trouser look has departed for keeps and young men's suit trousers now sport a back strap with buckle. Even with the prep crowd you can say goodbye to bright slubs and slubs as wool suits begin to reflect a growing trend toward quieter patterns and softer colorings. Students may pick a thin-line wool flannel stripe or neat glen plaid wool worsted pattern. Medium gray with darker gray stripes is a leading color duo for teen-agers for weekends and party-going. The all-wool flannel blazer with brass buttons is now making friends among the prep set. In navy blue wool flannel, the blazer strikes a happy match with medium gray wool flannel slacks. A novelty light gray wool flannel blazer is trimmed with piping in green, yellow, red, blue or dark gray. Sport coat patterns for the high school set include neat houndstooth patterns in quiet color combinations with a natural-shouldered silhouette. The prep boys are following the college crowd in favoring double-breasted polo coats with belted backs in camel. And what is going to carry all these items? The middleweight bicycle, according to the American Bicycle Institute. Introduced two years ago, this model is a sturdy combination of the standard balloon-tire and racer. Tied to new racing lines in American bicycles is a growing interest in bicycle racing in U.S. schools and colleges. "Biking would make an ideal motor sport," the Bicycle Institute points out. "Contestants need not be seven feet tall like basketball players, burly bruisers such as you'll find on the football team, or fleet-footed track men." "Even the litlest guy, or gal, is on even terms when it comes to pedal-pushing. Besides, the regular cinder track around most football fields can be rolled to make a perfect racing strip." Stripped down, the middleweight has all the lines and speed of a specially made racing bike.

## Students 'Teach' Teachers At California Private School

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A school where the students "teach" the teachers? It happens every summer at North Hollywood's Oakwood School. Picture this scene: Seven third graders are sitting at small tables, workbooks and pencils in front of them. An Oakwood teacher asks one to spell the word "safely," then give the rule for the spelling. The pupil, a towheaded boy of 8, spells it correctly, then explains in precise language: "I retained the final 'e' because the suffix begins with a consonant." This evokes a low hum from a group of 10 adults sitting in a semi-circle behind the students. They are Los Angeles area teachers taking a summer course in the teaching of reading, writing and spelling at nearby Occidental College. The students at Oakwood volunteer to attend the summer session to act as guinea pigs in demonstrating the school's remarkably successful reading method. "I believe we could teach a goat to read," laughed Oakwood's director, Miss Marie Spottswood. Oakwood's 76 students, far from being goats, range from average students to those of near genius ability. Oakwood does not use the so-called "sight" method of reading, under which a student learns to recognize the words through a mental image. With this system, Miss Spottswood says, the student never learns the principles of spelling or pronunciation. Students at Oakwood learn the sound of letters so they can pronounce the word even if they don't understand its meaning. Intense spelling and dictionary train-

## Prize Pupils

First Graders at North Hollywood's Oakwood School go through the phonetic alphabet with Miss Mary Davidson for the benefit of visiting teachers. The school was started in 1950 by a group of parents led by actor Robert Ryan and his wife, Jessica. Their three children — Timothy, 11, Cheyenne, 9, and Lisa, 5 — are Oakwood students. The founders reasoned that a school specializing in small classes could give better training than overcrowded public schools. Oakwood limits its classes to 10. While none of the families sending children to Oakwood is considered rich, many are comfortably "well off." The fathers are doctors, lawyers, architects, actors and studio executives. The school has had some hard

## Schools Designed For Long Service

School buildings cost so much these days that they'll be used until they fall down. This may not be encouraging news for a reluctant pupil. But an average classroom for 30 pupils costs from \$30,000 to \$40,000 — completely finished and furnished. A similar private schoolroom would house only 15 pupils but costs about the same, according to Frank Lopez, senior editor of Architectural Record. How much a new school will cost is a complex matter on many things, among them are site, labor, materials and design. For many cities and small communities a cooperative venture is necessary to swing a new school. Some solve financing by combining facilities. For example, park and recreation departments may share expenses, such as helping buy a proposed site or sharing building costs. In Dearborn, Mich., need for a swimming pool for school activities was solved this way. The pool is part of the school but also is used by the community. Educators and architects work to build modern, comfortable school buildings economically. Surroundings are important to youngsters. A well-designed building cuts down vandalism, experts say, whereas a poorly designed building invites destruction. Three popular school designs are campus plan, California finger plan and cottage plan. All three reflect a move away from huge, factory-like edifices. The campus plan, for example, is a layout of several small buildings, usually with connecting corridors. The California finger plan features a central unit with classrooms shooting out from long corridors much as a finger sticks out from the palm. The cottage plan is described as informal and domestic. It involves a series of unconnected small buildings with classrooms in each. Newer schools feature classrooms ranging in size from 8x10 to 6x12. Smaller rooms allow gifted students space in which to work out special projects. The 6x12 room may be a general education laboratory where 180 to 350 students learn by doing projects. This is a growing concept in education.

## Boys Like Many Extras For Bicycles

Youngsters like exciting extras on their bicycles. What a boy can't put in his pockets sometimes winds up on his wheeled charger. A recent survey of 2,000 young bicycle owners showed five extras were a good number. This year will be a big year for accessories. Even included will be special snow tires. Other items for bicycle-shop browsing will be at least a dozen different warning devices, bells and horns, sealed-beam headlights, special shock absorbers, chrome guard bars, luggage carriers, saddle bags, plastic and wire baskets, built-in locks, speedometers, tool kits and attachable radios. And what is going to carry all these items? The middleweight bicycle, according to the American Bicycle Institute. Introduced two years ago, this model is a sturdy combination of the standard balloon-tire and racer. Tied to new racing lines in American bicycles is a growing interest in bicycle racing in U.S. schools and colleges. "Biking would make an ideal motor sport," the Bicycle Institute points out. "Contestants need not be seven feet tall like basketball players, burly bruisers such as you'll find on the football team, or fleet-footed track men." "Even the litlest guy, or gal, is on even terms when it comes to pedal-pushing. Besides, the regular cinder track around most football fields can be rolled to make a perfect racing strip." Stripped down, the middleweight has all the lines and speed of a specially made racing bike.

## Music Important To Education Of Today's Children

Music today is considered an important part of children's education and of their personal development. Easy-to-play musical instruments are given to children at an early age. Rhythms are created at the kindergarten age with drums, toms-toms, rattles, triangles, cymbals and gongs, as well as bells and tambourines. Group playing teaches orchestral sense, timing and group coordination, according to music educators. Children indicate their rhythmic creations on percussion instruments and melodies on the piano. The increasingly popular electric organ combines both melody and percussion tones like the guitar, banjo and marimba. Other instrumental tones such as the flute, string, woodwind and brasses, as well as effects like the harp, chimes, orchestral bells and xylophone may also be expressed on the organ. Emphasis today is placed on teaching by ear rather than the previous method of learning technique first. Music is frequently made up with accompanying verses, as children gain greater insight through active participation.

## Bureau Drawers Need First Aid

Sticking bureau drawers and loose wooden drawer pulls are petty annoyances in a home. It takes only a few minutes to fix a loose drawer pull. Remove the pull. Fill the screw hole with plastic wood. Replace the pull while the plastic wood is still soft. Let harden over night. A bureau drawer that sticks usually swells in damp weather. Wait for a dry spell. Then seal the wood against moisture by giving all unpainted surfaces two coats of shellac. Rub paraffin on runners and their tracks before replacing drawer. If drawer is particularly balky, you can reduce friction by sanding first. Rub marks will show where sanding is required.

## Johnny Really Needs Third 'R' These Days

from the bushes in the next 10 years. This leads to something for Johnny to consider as he runs through teacher after teacher, grade after grade. What will his future be? Well, because there are so many like young Johnny needing to be taught, he could be a teacher. So door. Each year for the next 10 between 125,000 and 150,000 teaching will be needed. This also is the International Geophysical year. A big mouthful for Johnny. But perhaps he will learn what world scientists are trying to record. And science is another field for which he can aim. But he will have to get a sound background in math. As Johnny grows older he needs his good old sums to handle taxes, social security, union dues, installment buying, payroll deductions, vacation expenses and his wife's new hat. As junior financiers, America's

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# 'Shrinking Man' One Of The Year's Top Science Movies

"The Incredible Shrinking Man," one of the top science-fiction films of the year, shows Thursday through Saturday at the State Theatre. Starred as the shrinking man is Grant Williams, a newcomer whose performance may well put him on the road to stardom.

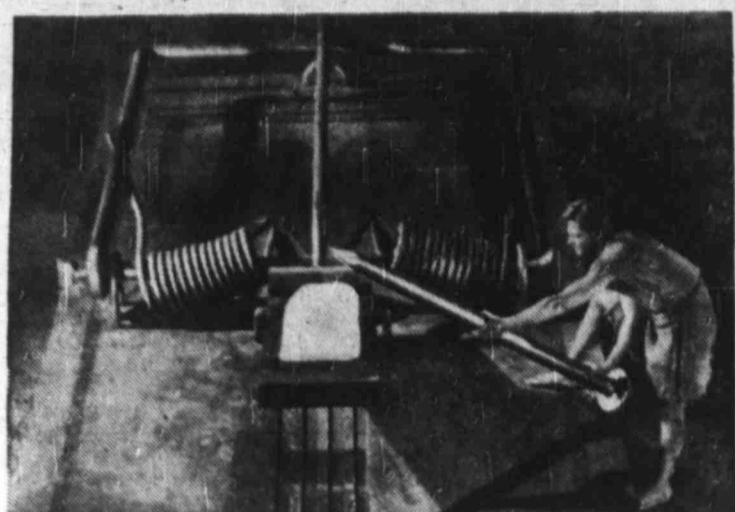
Based on the novel by Richard Matheson, who also wrote the screenplay, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" tells the story of a man caught up in an inexorable natural process beyond the explanation or power of science, and he begins to shrink. At first, his size is that of a midget, and his problems are similar. But during the latter portion of the film, he finds himself two inches, then an inch, finally less than an inch in height.

Trapped in the basement of his own home in a world believing him dead and devoured by the house cat, the shrinking man must find a way to survive against ever-mounting odds. At the end, he manages to accept his fate, knowing he will continue to shrink, but the thought no longer terrifies him. To God, he tells himself, there is no zero—"I still exist."

Perhaps the best scenes are those in the basement. The film's producers had to build the set on nine separate sound stages. Had they all been built in one unit, it would have been more than a mile long and nearly three-fourths of a mile wide. Specially built were a paint can 55 feet high, a piece of stale sponge cake 18 feet high, a pair of scissors 25 feet long, and a three-penny nail seven feet long. There was also a match box in which the shrinking man found shelter from a tarantula.

Starting in the role of the shrinking man's spider enemy is Tamara, a trained tarantula, who made her film debut in a previous thriller titled "Tarantula."

For one scene, studio technicians built a mouse trap 20 feet



Starving Grant Williams uses a three-penny nail to set off a mouse trap so he can have the stale cheese in this scene from "The Incredible Shrinking Man." Williams is starred as a man who, through a mysterious ailment, finds himself shrinking to less than an inch in height.

long with an iron bar that could have cut Williams in two had he actually fallen into it. In another scene, water which would have been merely ankle deep to a normal sized human being was depicted by pouring more than 5,000 gallons of water over Williams.

## TOPS ON TV

### PGA Golf Tournament On Channel 4 Screens Today

Channel 4 viewers will have gallery seats at the 18th hole for this afternoon's P. G. A. Texas Tourney at Hillcrest Country Club, Lubbock.

Air time will be 3 to 5 p.m., and at-home spectators will not only get to watch finalists as they approach and finish on the 18th, but they also will get a close-range view of the scorecard.

Among golfing notables taking part in the tourney are Byron Nelson, Jack Harden, Raymond Gafford, Fred Hawkins, Iverson Martin, Chuck Klein, Jack Smith, Elroy Marti, Abe Beckman, Gene Mitchell, Nat Johnson, Ned White, Boyd Huff, Joe Lopez, Woodrow Tucker, Homer Widener, Dode Forrester, Warren Cantrell, Walter Thompson, Dick Forester, Rob-

## New Theatre

NEW YORK (AP)—Famous Carnegie Hall, a Gotham landmark, is to be torn down but its theatrical tradition will continue. A 1,200-seat theater is to be incorporated into the 4-story building that will be erected.

It will be the first theater built under New York's revised construction code. Previously any theater for stage productions had to be housed in a separate building.

## Cold And Hungry

NEW YORK (AP)—Footnotes on successful theatrical activity; at the hit run of Guy Lombardo's production of "Show Boat," the audience consumed 210,000 hot dogs and rented 14,000 blankets for chill summer evenings in the open-air theater at Jones Beach.

It is a pitiless, relentless tale that depicts a man helplessly at the grip of natural forces beyond his understanding. None of the usual trips about miracles of super science bringing him back to normal, or incredible victories over the monsters he meets in his smaller state. The end of the film shows him still shrinking, in a world which thinks him already dead, and the shrinking man, realizing finally that he is alone, faces his inevitable doom with a new-found faith in a God who provides a place in His universe even for the tiniest creature.

"The Incredible Shrinking Man" is a "must" for all those who like good science fiction.

What happens when a bachelor finally steps into a tender trap? The answer often is a bachelor party given by his married and unmarried buddies. What happens at one of these all-out blowouts is depicted to the nth degree in "Bachelor Party," a highly entertaining film produced by the people who created the prize-winning "Marty."

The story casts out all the Hollywood formula plots and substitutes a keen knowledge of human nature. As the party rolls onward into the early morning, the participants one by one are revealed in all their human glory and tragedy. The drama is interwoven into an earthy, unrehearsed comedy in a manner to make the audience feel they are witnessing an actual event, and not a piece of film fiction.

Some of the humor is risque, some is innocent. A bit of the drama is deep and moving, some of it is light.

"The Bachelor Party" is one of the year's finest films, the kind that's worth seeing twice.

"Bambi," a Walt Disney full-length cartoon feature, returns this week. It is the story of a young deer who grows up in the wilds, with all the problems thereof. Disney's theme is that, basically, life among God's wild creatures is little different from that of Adam's children.

It's the kind of film that many adults will find entertaining, to say nothing of the children.

Other recommended viewing: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr in a sophisticated shipboard comedy-romance.

"Eddie Duchin Story," Life story of a famed musician in which the overdone heart throbs are more than required by the music.

"Picnic," The human comedy as seen at a Labor Day picnic in a small Midwestern city.

"Bridges at Toko-Ri," An airman's view of the Korean War.

"Love in the Afternoon," Play-boy Gary Cooper is ensnared by nice-but-naughty Audrey Hepburn in fun-filled Paris.

## PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

For the first time singers Johnny Rae and Frankie Laine team up for two numbers presented on Columbia label. The seasoned vocalists do a couple of numbers that have in the distant past proved successful. Bordering on the spiritual is one side, "Up and Above Me Head (I Hear Voices in the Air)". The flip is titled "Good Evening, Friends."

A goal set by Julie London is to make a hit out of the standard number, "It Had To Be You." So far, her major hits have been in the field of packaged records, but her luck may take a turn for the better with this single release, on Liberty.

Latest by crooner Frank Sinatra, "You're Cheating Yourself," is a Capitol release that is just beginning to gain some attention. The western artist, Buddy Knox, has a big percentage of pop fans listening to his grand new one, "Hula Love," backed with "Devil Woman."

Teeners especially like the Jerry Lewis version of "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On," as recorded on Sun label.

Another coming up strong is "Love Me to Pieces," done in the style of Jill Corey.

A followup for Marvin Rainwater's hit, "Gonna Find Me A Bluebird," is "My Brand of Blues." Things are looking great for this newest by another western turned pop recorder.

It must be the rhythm of "Honeycomb" that attracts the rock and roll fans by the gross. Jimmy Rodgers, on Roulette does the singing.

Big things are to come from "Teen-Ager's Romance" as done by Ricky Nelson on Verve.

Presenting their first in quite a while, Les Paul and Mary Ford do "Strollin' Blues" and the waltz "I Don't Want You No More," on Capitol.

"New Tricks"—from the old master, we note—is available on Decca with Bing Crosby doing the honors. Accompanied by the light and polite Buddy Cole trio, Bing does "If I Could Be With You," "You're Driving Me Crazy," "Georgia On My Mind," and "Chicago," in a changeless style the world well recognizes.

A truly classic packaged record is "Satchmo," a musical autobiography of Louis Armstrong. Forty-seven tunes that he has spent a lifetime in singing make up the album. Numbers include "Muskrat Ramble," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Body and Soul," "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," and "On the Sunny Side of the Street."

Another collection of an artist's favorite songs is the Mercury Pat-i-Page latest LP record. She does 12 of her most famous, which include "There Is No Greater Love," "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," and "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 25, 1957

## LIFE WITH MUSIC

### Musical Jam Sessions Popular Many Years Ago

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS  
Jam sessions are not new. Whenever and wherever musicians get together, they enjoy making music, with or without an audience, though preferably with one. For instance, here is a slightly condensed quote from a periodical in Leipzig, Germany, in the year of 1738:

"Both of the public musical concerts or assemblies that are held here weekly still are flourishing steadily. The one is conducted by Mr. Johann Sebastian Bach in Zimmerman's coffee-house in the Cather-Strasse on Friday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock. The other is conducted by Mr. Johann Gottlieb Goerner in the Schellhafer Hall in the Closter-Gasse.

The participants are chiefly students here, and there always are good musicians among them, so that they sometimes become, as is known, famous virtuosos. Any musician is permitted to make himself publicly heard and most often, too, there are such listeners as know how to judge the qualities of an able musician."

Public musical contests were a feature of these occasions, when the performers vied in showing their skill both in playing on their instruments and in improvising. Their music might seem a bit tame to us today, but it was modern enough to the listeners of that era—indeed, the amateur players probably struck enough blue notes to make the music modern even now!

In 1717 the then famous Louis Marchand, who was court organist to the French King Louis XV, came to Dresden and challenged all comers to a contest that included improvisation on the organ and sight-reading of any manuscript set before the player.

Bach, then 32, had come to Dresden especially to hear the noted Frenchman, and immediately accepted the challenge. But on

the eve of the contest, Bach went to the church for an hour of organ practice, not knowing that Marchand was in the vestry with the door ajar. After listening for a while, the Frenchman walked back to his lodgings, packed his belongings and left town, so that Bach won the competition by default!

It could be most entertaining if every formal concert series now, say, were to add such a competition, or a local jam session, to its list of attraction.

The famous Brazilian composer,

## The Week's Playbill

### RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday "AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER," with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

Thursday through Saturday "BAMBI," Walt Disney feature.

Saturday Kid Show "PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE."

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday "BACHELOR PARTY," with Don Murray and Patricia Smith.

Thursday through Saturday "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN," with Grant Williams and Randy Stuart.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "THE EDDIE DUCHIN

STORY," with Tyrone Power and Kim Novak; also, "PICNIC," with William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell.

Thursday "JOHNNY DARK," with Piper Laurie and Tony Curtis.

Friday and Saturday "GUN DUEL AT DURANGO," with George Montgomery; also, "THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI," with William Holden and Grace Kelly.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday "LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON," with Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier.

Wednesday through Saturday "GUN FIGHT AT THE OK CORRAL," with Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

## ENTERTAINMENT

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

### PARK LANE GOLF COURSE

18 HOLE CARPETED MINIATURE GOLF COURSE WITH CONCRETE WALKS AROUND ENTIRE PLAYING AREA

Open Sunday, 3:00 p.m.

Open Daily At 6:00 P.M.

Located On

CITY PARK ROAD

### Wyatt Earp Film To Show At Jet

"Gunfight at the O. K. Corral," another version of the Wyatt Earp story, is scheduled for the screen of the Jet Drive-In Theatre Wednesday through Saturday.

Burt Lancaster is seen as the famed marshal of Tombstone, and Kirk Douglas as his sidekick, Doc Holliday.

### Moore Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Victor Moore, veteran musical comedy comic, is coming out of retirement for a three-week stint in a revival of "Carousel" at the City Center here starting Sept. 11. Moore, 81, last appeared on Broadway in 1964.

## HOW IMPORTANT Are Your Child's Eyes?

Every year, wise parents realize the importance of having youngsters' eyes examined before school starts . . . even if they do not wear or appear to need glasses.

Protect their visual health. Bring your children to TSO where experienced Doctors of Optometry will examine their eyes. Superbly accurate optical instruments will be used to assure the correct prescription. Glasses will be fitted only if necessary.

Precision vision makes happier, healthier, more learned children. Have their eyes examined now at Texas State Optical where satisfaction is guaranteed.

Satisfaction guaranteed!

• Wear While You Pay - \$1 Weekly

Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

120 East 3rd Street

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Big Spring

## Keystone Olympic 8-mm Turret Movie Camera with 3 Lenses!

\$23.95 Wide Angle lens  
\$15.95 Telephoto lens  
\$99.95 8-mm Camera

ALL FOR ONLY

99<sup>88</sup>

PAY ONLY \$10.00 DOWN  
\$10.00 MONTHLY

WIDE-ANGLE



CLOSE-UPS



REGULAR

you don't move a step . . . just twist the turret

Do you want unusual effects in color movies . . . regular shots . . . wide-angle . . . close-ups . . . one right after the other, without moving a step? We will show you how simple it is with this Keystone Triple-Lens Turret. Its exclusive fullview Magnafinder changes rapidly from regular to wide-angle to telephoto lens. And only Keystone gives all this at so low a price.

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SHOP OUR COMPLETE CAMERA DEPARTMENT

KODAK, ARGUS AND KEYSTONE



'Porgy and  
Bess' at the ground,  
assigned to the  
John Crown is  
summer concerts

TEXAS  
TIME  
Opposite  
Del Rio

Sun., Sept. 1, 4:30  
Acuna, Mexico

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"THE  
MEN OF  
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Dec. 1

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 25, 1957 7-D



Living It Up

These are the men, married or unmarried, who help their soon-to-be-wed friend off to a rousing start on an all-night bachelor party. Produced by the same people who made "Marty," "The Bachelor Party" is considered one of the year's top films.

## 'Bachelor Party' To Play At State

"The Bachelor Party," playing Sunday through Wednesday at the State Theatre, re-unites the talents of the producers of "Marty" in a tale of five men out on the town. Produced by Harold Hecht, James Hill and Burt Lancaster, "The Bachelor Party" was authored by Paddy Chayefsky and directed by Delbert Mann.

The picture was largely filmed against actual New York back-grounds, mostly in Greenwich Village.

The story is an intimate exploration of the hearts and minds of a group of office workers out on a hot summer night celebrating a

bachelor party honoring the approaching marriage of one of their number. As the evening wears on, the personal story of each one is revealed; his loneliness, his hopes, his compromises, his human weakness and strength. It is the story of the inner thoughts, emotions and frustrations of "the little man."

Don Murray is starred as a married man whose wife's pregnancy made him the dubious of the blessings of wedded life. It takes the sordid emptiness of the night's carousing to make him appreciate her.

Jack Warden, the only actual bachelor in the cast, portrays the only actual bachelor in the story, aside from the groom-to-be, Philip Abbott takes the latter role. Larry Blyden, of TV fame, also is featured.

Patricia Smith, TV veteran who made her film debut in "The Spirit of St. Louis" as the "mirror girl," portrays Murray's wife. Carolyn Jones, first seen on the screen as the dead-pan girl friend of Frank Sinatra in "The Tender Trap," is cast as an existentialist. Nancy Marchand is seen as Murray's sister and Barbara Ames as a pick-up.

"The Bachelor Party" is definitely grown-up entertainment. There is no weaseling of words about pregnancy, there is a scene in which the party views off-color movies (although the audience doesn't), and there is a scene in which one of the principals picks up a streetwalker.

## Disney Feature Shows At Ritz

Walt Disney's famed full-length cartoon feature, "Bambi," will show at the Ritz Theatre Thursday through Saturday. The film was drawn from the novel by Felix Salten, and tells the life story of a deer.

The story begins with Bambi's birth and his quick discovery of the joys and wonders of life with some woodland playmates. Bambi also learns the meaning of suffering when his mother is killed by Man, the enemy, and the meaning of love when his heart is "tattered," as the wise old owl said, by a lovely doe, Faline.

In the autumn, when Man invades the forest again, Bambi is shot after rescuing Faline from Man's hunting dog. Meanwhile, Man's campfire sets the forest afire. The Great Stag, Bambi's father, leads his wounded son to safety on a river island, and then retires, leaving Bambi to become the Prince of the Forest.

Bambi's friends include some irritating characters, a m o n g them Thumper, the rabbit, and Flower, the irresistibly charming skunk.

## Montgomery Stars In 'Gun Duel' Tale

"Gun Duel in Durango" plays Friday and Saturday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. George Montgomery is starred as a former bad-man who tries to go straight, but whose former bandit friends won't let him.

He discovers the only way out is to kill all his old friends.

Ann Robinson takes the feminine lead.

## LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

**MAN: His First Million Years,** by Ashley Montagu. World Publishing Company.

How much do you know about yourself—in other words, what is your knowledge of man as a species?

Suppose your day is a full 24 hours; that you rise at 6 a.m. At 6:05, you will have lived the equivalent time that written records of man have existed measured against the time that man is known to have been on the face of the earth.

Ashley Montagu in his "Man: His First Million Years" has made a most interesting contribution to the idea that man ought to know more about man. He points out that anthropology should be a subject of engrossing interest to human beings but that most persons know very little about it.

He has undertaken the ponderous task of writing what might be called a "primer" in this science.

It can be called that in the sense that it introduces the subject. The book is an amazing example of clarity, sustained interest and information. He has been able to brief the story of man and still supply a tremendous amount of information for his readers.

What's more the reader will be

## Journey To Journey

NEW YORK (U)—A travelling edition of Broadway's biggest drama hit of the 1956-57 season, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will get underway this fall. Producers Leigh Connell, Theodor Mann and Jose Quintero have announced.

able to understand it and, even more important, he will enjoy the manner in which it is presented.

The book is a volume of 256 pages. It is profusely illustrated by Charles Gottlieb and Herbert Marcellin.

Who is Man? Where did he come from? What is he born as? Where is he going? The author of "Introduction to Physical Anthropology" and "The Natural Superiority of Women" answers these and hundreds of other questions for the general reader in this simple and uncomplicated introduction to anthropology. Rewarding insight and understanding of our own lives grows with knowing which are Man's nearest living relations, what his ancestry is, the ethnic groups into which he is divided, and how family patterns vary from society to society. The religions and myths of the world and their societal functions, the chief sciences and arts from earliest times, government, language, and agriculture reveal the meaning of culture itself.

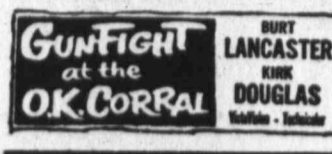
This interesting book should be read by every person who has ever pondered the thought of whence man came and how it happens that he follows so many old and standardized customs in his daily life.

The progress of man from his primitive days to the present time is an engrossing and absorbing study. Montagu has managed somehow to cram into a relatively few pages the highpoints of this marvelous story.

Most books of this kind are heavy going for the lay reader. Not this one. It reads as easily as a novel and it is as interesting as an exciting "whodunit."

JUST TAKE  
A PEEK  
AT THE  
BIG ONES  
COMING  
SOON!

JET DR-IN  
STARTING THIS  
COMING WEDNESDAY



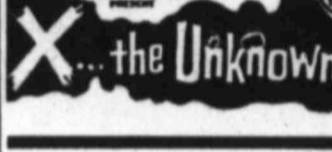
RITZ — SEPT. 1-4



RITZ — SEPT. 5-7



ALSO  
NOTHING COULD STOP IT...



RITZ — SEPT. 8-12



STATE — AUG. 29-31



RITZ — SEPT. 13-14



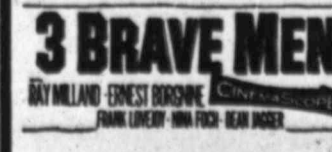
STATE — SEPT. 1-4



ALSO



WATCH FOR THESE  
BIG HITS COMING



# THE BIG SPRING MOVIE SEASON IS HERE

AND

— YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT IS ALWAYS THE MOVIES —

Here's what's in store for your enjoyment this week...  
and many more great ones are on the way!

**Ritz** STARTING TODAY  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45  
ADULTS 70c — KIDDIES 20c

Every vibrant moment of the glad, tender and triumphant love they almost lost...

**Cary Grant**  
**Deborah Kerr**

**An Affair to Remember**

CARTOON NEWS

**State** STARTING TODAY  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45  
ADULTS 40c — KIDDIES 10c

HOW REAL CAN A MOVIE BE?  
...as real as the pick-up standing in front of you at the Bus stop!

**the Bachelor Party**

starring DON MURRAY E. G. MARSHALL, PATRICIA SMITH  
EXTRA

WOODY WOODPECKER CARTOON NEWS

**SAHARA** STARTING TONIGHT  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00  
ADULTS 50c — KIDS FREE

2 GREAT FAMILY PICTURES...  
MORE STARS THAN THERE ARE IN HEAVEN!

**picnic**  
KIM NOVAK  
WM. HOLDEN  
ROSALIND RUSSELL  
ARTHUR O'CONNELL  
BETTY FIELD  
SUSAN STRASBERG  
CLIFF ROBERTSON

**picnic**  
KIM NOVAK  
TYRONE POWER  
VICTORIA SHAW  
JAMES WHITMORE

**EDDIE DUCHIN**  
MOM AND SIS—YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN 2 BETTER LOVE STORIES...  
POP AND BOB, YOUR BLOOD WILL BOIL WHEN YOU SEE THE LOVELY, BEAUTIFUL KIM NOVAK IN 2 OF THE BEST PICTURES TO DATE!

2 COLOR CARTOONS

WE ARE NOW SHOWING ON BOTH OF OUR GIANT TRI-VUE SCREENS

**JET DR-IN** STARTING TONIGHT  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00  
ADULTS 50c — KIDS FREE

**GARY COOPER**  
**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
**MAURICE CHEVALIER**

agrees:  
"Some people fall in love at first sight... but nobody in Paris can wait that long!"

**LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON**

"In Paris we have a saying—'Cherchez la femme'—but we never say it...we'd rather do it!"

ALSO 2 COLOR CARTOONS

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!



TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE! THURSDAY NIGHT  
SAHARA DR-IN

IT RUNS LIKE A BRAND NEW CAR — DRIVE IT TO WORK — DRIVE IT TO SCHOOL — IT'LL MAKE A DANDY FISHING CAR — COME OUT AND TAKE A LOOK AT IT!



## Workshop For Teachers Set For This Week

Orientation of new teachers and the pre-school workshop for all teachers are set for this week. New teachers will be greeted during a special program at the high school cafeteria Monday morning. The faculty workshop will start Tuesday morning and continue through Friday, said S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent. Anderson will serve as workshop director and also will conduct the new teacher orientation Monday.

A highlight of the week's activities will be the barbecue to be staged in City Park Tuesday evening by the local unit of the Texas State Teachers Association.

All teachers entering the Big Spring schools for the first time are to be on hand for the orientation program at 9 a.m. Monday. Anderson will preside, with M. R. Turner, East Ward principal, to give the invocation. Supt. Floyd Parsons to extend greetings, and W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Mary Hefley and D. W. Conley to make short talks.

At 10:30 a.m., the Big Spring instructional program will be outlined for the new teachers. Mrs. Ruth Rutherford will be in charge of this phase of the program for elementary schools. Principal Thomas Ernest for the junior high and Principal Roy Worley for the high school. During the afternoon, new teachers will meet with their principals at the various schools. School Board Chairman Clyde Angel, Mayor G. W. Dabney, C-C Manager Wayne Smith, and the city-wide P-TA president, Mrs. J. H. Homan, will be on hand to welcome teachers at the opening of the faculty workshop at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Supt. Parsons will introduce new teachers and guests, and then will discuss the improvement of instruction. "A Project in Teamwork" will be his topic. Various phases of the instructional program will be covered in subsequent sessions. Primary and secondary teachers will hold separate meetings for most of the studies.

Three consultants, Mrs. Grace Mason of Houghton Mifflin Company, Nolan Sims of Rand McNally Company, and Kyle McDowell of John C. Winston Company, will be on hand to assist with the workshop. Mrs. Mason will serve as reading consultant, McDowell as arithmetic consultant, and Sims as general educational consultant. The workshop will be concluded Friday with all teachers to meet with their principals at 3 p.m.

### Child Is Killed

DALLAS (AP)—Vickey Kelley, 2, had a playful kitten. It ran across the road last night from her yard about two miles southwest of Rockwall. Vickie was struck by a car and killed as she ran to catch it.

### A curve of crepe

Newest news, the rayon crepe dress. R&K gives it beautiful shape from jewel neckline to narrow hemline. In between, a tuck-molded bodice and a curvaceous skirt. Underneath, its own rayon taffeta petticoat.



R&K Originals

As advertised in CHARM and GLAMOUR

\$22.95

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the shapes are

the showiest —

the bows are

the bowiest . . .

DRAMATIC CALIFORNIA CREATIONS

Nothing timid about these extravagant costume makers in our special group of hats by California milliners. A bow becomes a conversation piece, and the new back-draped toque is ever so much drapier. Come see this wonderful showmanship in fashion — you'll love getting into the act. From \$16.95 to \$29.95

## County Budget To Get Study Monday

Final check and approval of the budget for Howard County for the year 1958 will be the major business before the Howard County Commissioners Court when that body convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

This year's budget calls for \$27,278.45 more money than last year. It will cost \$855,347.96 to carry on the county governmental functions for the year ahead, the budget discloses.

Biggest single item on the budget is the allocation for the road and bridge fund. This department is earmarked to receive \$345,000—\$6,816 less than this year and more than \$100,000 less than last

year. However, the difference in the totals here is largely reflected in the diminished balance at the end of the year credited to the fund.

In 1956, the fund had a balance of \$126,386 on hand at the end of the year. At the end of the current year this balance will have dwindled to \$3,484. Next year's balance will be only \$871, it is estimated.

Other funds are about on a parity—with regard to adjustment over figures for the current year—in the new budget.

The general public is welcome to attend the budget hearing. It was said by the county commissioners.

The officials will go over the budget with Lee Porter, county auditor, who prepared it. It is not believed any major changes will be made and that the final accepted form will be much as it now appears.

## 33 Texans To Die In Holiday Traffic

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Department of Public Safety predicted today 33 lives would be lost in traffic over the Labor Day weekend.

Homer Garrison Jr., department director, said the highway traffic enforcement program will be strengthened in an effort to remove dangerous drivers.

"Enforcement's greatest help will come from the drivers themselves who observe our traffic laws and safely operate their automobiles," Garrison said.

The predicted death total is 4 more than the 29 killed last year.

## Annual Dawson Farm Tour Is Set Tuesday

LAMESA, Aug. 24 (SC)—The annual Dawson County Farm Tour will be held next Tuesday afternoon.

Persons making the tour will meet at the Dawson County Fair Grounds for start of the swing at 1:30 p.m. First stop on the tour is to be at the Sam Middleton farm where a crop of Sesbania will be examined.

Tourists will then visit the T. N. Middleton farm where they will inspect grasses being tried for seed production. At the Ralph Gary place, next on the itinerary, 18 varieties of grain sorghum, including all old varieties plus new hybrids will be seen. Gary also will display his field of sorghum alnum.

The group will look at W. F. Snellgrove's caged layer project next on the tour, and then will go to the Herbert Green place for a study of his eight varieties of stormproof cotton.

The 610 and 708 varieties of hybrid maize will be seen at the Ella Morris farm.

A cotton fertilizer demonstration on the L. D. Woodward farm will conclude the tour.

## Clerics To Speak At SMU Institute

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Three noted foreign churchmen, including Dr. Martin Niemöller of Germany, will speak at the Southwest Ecumenical Institute Monday through Friday at SMU.

Other foreign speakers are Dr. Leslie Cooke of England, associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches; and Dr. Russell Chandran of India, principal of the United Theological College of Bangalore.

## Back-to-School

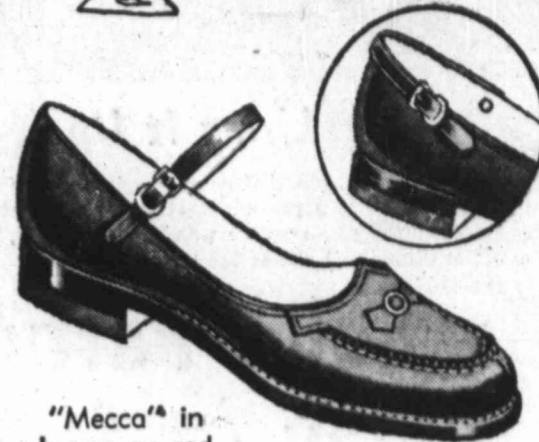
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Buster Brown  
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

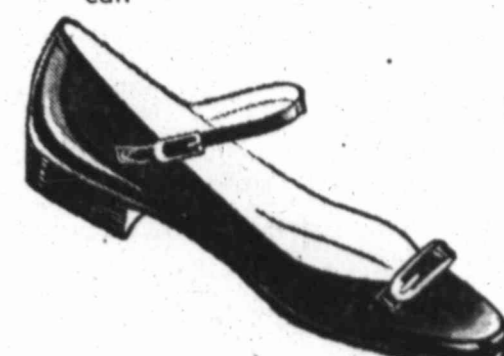
smart looking style  
. . . perfect fit and  
comfort



School-time means a new pair of shoes for the kiddies . . . select those shoes with this in mind . . . they must stand up under abnormal conditions . . . they must be stylish . . . and most important of all, they must fit correctly and comfortably. Bring your child in now and let us show you our newest collection of Buster Brown shoes . . . they're made over "live foot" lasts, styled in good taste, and correctly fitted by the use of the famous 6-point fitting plan.  
8½ to 12 . . . 6.95 12½ to 3 . . . 7.95  
All A to D widths



"Mecca" in brown or red calf



"Flicka" in black suede



Brown or black calf



Brown shark-skin—non-scurf toe—

Hemphill-Wells

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 25, 1957

## LAST YEAR, HAWAII

### Hilburns Win Vacation Trip To Haiti, Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hilburn of Big Spring will go to Haiti and Jamaica on their vacation this year.

Last year, the couple went to Honolulu, Hawaii. The trips, and numerous others the Hilburns have won, are the result of sales contests sponsored by the General Electric Company.

Hilburn Appliance Company is the General Electric outlet here. The Hilburn firm has been tops in sales in West Texas and New Mexico cities the size of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn will spend about 10 days in Jamaica and Haiti as guests of General Electric. However, their entire vacation will cover two weeks or more.

The couple plans to leave here about Sept. 8. They are scheduled to board a plane at Dallas on Sept. 12 for the first leg of their trip to the islands. They will spend the first night at Miami, Fla., and will fly to Haiti the next day.

Most of their time in the Caribbean probably will be spent at Port au Prince, Haiti, and Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn have operated the General Electric dealership here for the past 12 years. Prior to moving here, Hilburn worked for the company in Abilene from 1934 until 1946.

Last year, he and Mrs. Hilburn won a similar trip to Honolulu, on the basis of their sales record. Four years ago they earned a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, and three years ago they went to Louisville, Ky., for a tour of the GE factory. The couple also has won trips to Colorado and other points.

## Traffic Deaths Running Higher

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Five more persons have been killed in traffic accidents in 1957, compared for the same period last year, the Department of Public Safety said today.

July, estimated to run two per cent higher in deaths than last year, already has recorded 211 persons killed in traffic accidents. This year, 1,385 deaths were caused on Texas roads as compared to 1,380.

Accidents are showing an even larger increase. A total 138,861 have been reported as compared to 122,609 in July 1956.

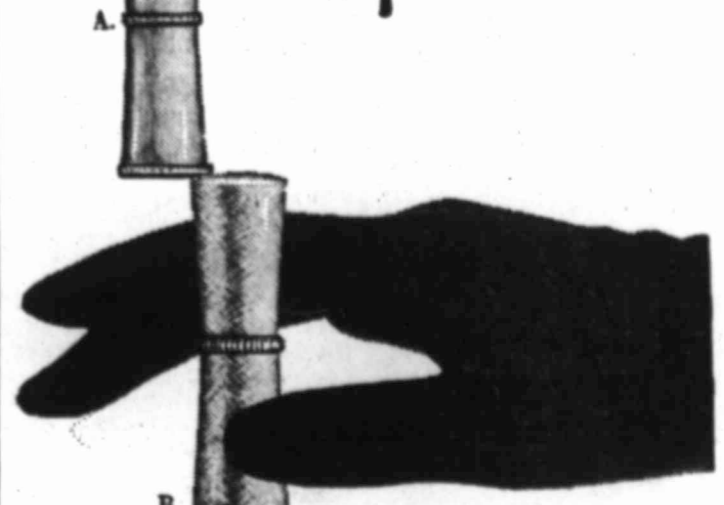
The estimated loss is a little more than a million dollars ahead of 1956 with a total \$123,702,050.

The department's records on fatalities showed 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday as the most dangerous hours.

## Freak Calf Born

GRAFTON, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)—A two-headed Holstein heifer with four eyes, two mouths but one set of ears, was born yesterday on the farm of Casimir Szuba.

Hemphill-Wells



When flowers won't do . . . and diamonds are impossible

## 'Futurama'

by Revlon

Shining example of your taste for elegance—'Futurama'! The lipstick case of lasting luxury, designed for Revlon by famous jewelers Van Cleef & Arpels. It's the fabulous accessory, the magnificent gift!

You can change lipstick colors at will with the ingenious Revlon refill (and—buy only refills for a mere 90¢)! Choose from our 'Futurama' collection of dazzling jeweler-designs . . . 5.00" to 1.35" complete with lipstick. 33 glorious Revlon colors.

- A. Textured goldtone 1.35"
- B. Etched silverplate, golden band 2.50"
- C. Brocaded goldtone, glitter crown 5.00"
- D. Engraved diamond design 2.75"
- E. Basketweave, black enameled 3.50"

All cases include lipstick tube



Click! It's in! Click! It's out! No smears. The lipstick never touches your fingers!

## Zale's BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE!

MAN'S or LADY'S WATERPROOF  
**BAYLOR**  
SPORTS WATCH  
"SPORTSMAN" or "SPORTSMAID"

YOUR CHOICE  
Only \$19.75  
1.00 Weekly

FREE GIFT TO YOU!  
SCRIPTO BALL POINT PEN  
Yours at no extra cost when you buy a Baylor sports watch—a new Scripto Satellite ballpoint pen!

Up-to-the-minute styling combine with superior performance to give you the ultimate in fine sports watches. 17 jewels, lifetime mainspring guarantee, waterproof case with stainless steel back.

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms

ZALE JEWELRY CO.  
Please send \_\_\_\_\_  
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Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )  
New accounts please send references.

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ZACK'S

204 MAIN