

Rock high school is a necessary step in the right direction. In a second statement today, Eisenhower expressed confidence the people of Little Rock "will vigorously oppose any violence by extremists" at the school. The reaction of outspoken segregationists—such as the crowds that gathered daily recently in front of Central High—was muffled so far. There were murmurs of discontent and forebodings, but no statement on plans for Monday.

Ladies'—Gents' Watch 12.95 J. T. GRANTHAM 1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

Little Rock Citizens Hold Key Now To Success Of Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 21 (AP)—With National Guard troops no longer surrounding Central High School and all legal barriers cleared away, the citizens of Little Rock held the key today to whether the school would be integrated peacefully. The nine Negro pupils who were turned away by troops when they tried to enter the 2,000-pupil white school Sept. 4 have not decided yet to try again Monday. Yesterday most said in an interview that they would show up after the troops left. "I don't know and I don't think the others have decided," said Thelma Mothershead, one of the pupils. Mrs. L. C. Bates, head of the Arkansas branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said she had no information. Little Rock police assume that the students will be at the school Monday morning. They have not disclosed their plans. The Little Rock School Board met to discuss the racial situation, and Supt. Virgil Blossom said afterward that all adults would be asked to keep out of the building Monday morning. NEWS BY LETTER Progress reports will be handed to newsmen later that morning if the Negroes enter, Blossom said. Gov. Orval Faubus, who pulled out National Guard troops sur-

rounding the school after an injunction against him was issued in U.S. District Court yesterday, was scheduled to leave this afternoon for the Southern Governors' Conference at Sea Island, Ga. Faubus, whose mobilization of the National Guard touched off the crisis nearly three weeks ago, said today his attorneys walked out of the federal court hearing yesterday to "prevent the governor from waiving his constitutional and sovereign powers. The governor said he would have "enjoyed" attending the court session, but that he had been advised against it. Kay Matthews, one of Faubus' attorneys, said the injunction ruling would be appealed on grounds the federal court lacked jurisdiction. Attorneys in Little Rock expressed the belief that Faubus' four attorneys may be liable, technically, for a citation of contempt of court by U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies for having left the hearing. COULD CITE THEM "I don't think Davies will cite them," a lawyer said, "but in all probability, he could." Legal authorities said that by arguing a total of five motions, the governor's attorneys tacitly accepted the jurisdiction of the U.S. District Court. After blasting the decision by Judge Davies, the governor said



Attorneys Walk Out

Thomas Harper, right, and Walter Pope, left, attorneys for Gov. Faubus, walk out of U.S. District Court in Little Rock, Ark., after U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies had ruled against them on a series of motions. Judge Davies declined to disqualify himself and he refused to agree to Harper's and Pope's request to dismiss the government's petition for the injunction barring the governor from interfering with integration at Central High School in Little Rock.

Air Force Man Gets Life Term On Spy Charge

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—The U.S. 2nd Air Force today announced the general court-martial and life sentencing of a captain for trying to sell atomic secrets to Russia. The man was identified as Capt. George H. French, 36, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., a bombardier on a B36 crew. The Air Force said French was stationed at a Caribbean base and was on leave in Washington, D.C., and New York City last April when the offense occurred. The court-martial began Sept. 17 the Air Force said, and ended late yesterday. It was conducted in secret because of the classified nature of evidence. The court-martial sentenced Capt. French to a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and life imprisonment. French was found guilty of violating Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The charges involved an offer and an unsuccessful attempt to communicate information relating to the national defense, the Air Force said. The information French attempted to sell included documents and diagrams on handling of atomic weapons in bomber aircraft, the Air Force said. The documents showed components of the bomb and its associated equipment, with information relating to the actual detonation of the bomb and its explosive power. The sentence is subject to review. Capt. French had no accomplices, the Air Force said. The court-martial took place at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Hurt In Wreck JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Several Hollywood movie personalities were injured seriously in a head-on bus-truck crash today. Cox of Conroe, accused of agreeing to take a \$5,000 bribe, is set here Oct. 7. Dallas attorney William Nance said the House Investigating Committee would not take up its ICT probe again until Oct. 3 or 4. After Cage refused to answer committee questions last week on the plea that it would incriminate him, the committee caustically reprimanded him and recessed. Nance said the committee had not decided when it would take up the bribery investigation, then added that it probably would wait until the Austin grand jury reports.

ICT Probe To Hit Climax This Week

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—The search for the cause of ICT Insurance Co.'s fizzle reaches a climax this next week. So far only the firm's sensation-provoking promoter, Ben Jack Cage, has been called to court to answer for the undoing of the labor-backed fire and casualty stock insurance development. Other names may be added to the list of defendants during the next week if grand juries in Dallas and Austin report their findings as expected. Cage, who returned to face embezzlement charges from his self-imposed South American exile, will get another chance to tell his story, under oath and in public. Last week he was a highly unproductive witness for a House committee.

during the past week then recessed until Tuesday. Its term expires Oct. 5. Reports said the jury would spend the coming week working on a final report on ICT. An investigation of possible legislative bribe-taking in previous years was expected to be passed to the new Austin grand jury. The trial of former Rep. James

The Senate Investigating Committee will hold an organization session Monday. Several witnesses will be heard Tuesday. Wednesday has been set aside for Cage, if he wants to talk. "It's all up to him," said Sen. Charles Herring, committee chairman. "We've got a lot of questions to ask him but we've got a number of other people we can talk to if he doesn't want to cooperate." Cage is to reappear Monday before the Dallas County grand jury. He testified before the group for four days about two weeks ago then took a lie detector test. Reports said the Dallas jury wanted to talk to Cage once more before reporting. Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade has said he will bring Cage to trial early in October on charges of bilking the ICT stockholders out of \$600,000. The Austin grand jury, which also got a cold shoulder from Cage, quizzed other ICT witnesses

Health Hints Advice For The Sneez, Cough, And Ache Season The number of our ailments is seemingly increased in cold weather. This is especially true of the respiratory ills. The common cold, influenza, and bronchitis will attack all whose resistance is low. The most widespread of these is the "common cold." It is impossible to calculate the time lost from work on the national level because of colds. When neglected, they lead to serious diseases. In many cases, a neglected cold may develop into pneumonia, which can be fatal. Prevention of the common cold, influenza, or bronchitis, depends, among other things, on a correct diet, fresh air, enough clothing to protect the body, and avoidance of drafts. Warm or tepid baths, instead of hot, prevention of fatigue, and a hygienic way of life which strengthens the tone of the body are all factors to consider. The best way to treat a cold is to prevent it, with a healthy body which is resistant to disease. Plenty of sleep and a well-balanced diet which provides the essential vitamins, minerals, proteins and starches are vital. Brisk walks and good ventilation are important to the respiratory organs. Warm clothes, but not excessive in weight, help protect the body without a weakening effect. Avoid exhaustion and get plenty of sleep. Worry, mental strain, and tension lower vitality. This is an invitation to colds, influenza, bronchitis, and other wintertime diseases. Your doctor of chiropractic can teach you how to avoid colds or to relieve them in short order through his soothing, effective ministrations. If there is particular help you want, write Box 1144. Howard County Chiropractic Society Box 1144

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They're Not 'Kidding,' Either

Annabelle, the Jaycee goat, center, looks longingly at Bill Gray, local Jaycee president, as Gray prepares to turn her over to Charles (Chub) Jones at the opening of the Jaycee membership drive Saturday. Jones was told he had to keep Annabelle until he signed up

a new member, and then he could transfer her to some other Jaycee who hadn't enlisted anyone. The membership campaign is due to last through Monday with Annabelle making the rounds until every Jaycee has signed up a new colleague.

County Crews Still Pushing Road Program

Final work in the old Colorado City road will be initiated this week, according to Walter Parks, county engineer.

Parks said that the first three miles of the road have already been "primed" and that Jones Bros., Odessa contractors, will move on the second half of the road—about 2.5 miles—to complete priming coat this week. They will then set about the final paving of the strip—first segment of the Howard County road building program on the 1957 agenda to be completed this year.

Parks will move his crew to Coahoma to finish about four blocks of road which was on this year's program. This work will require only a short time to finish. In the meantime, crews are busy making a major fill on the Birdwell Lane road job. He has been advised the state will send workmen in to eliminate a culvert under Third Street, and as soon as this is out of the way, completion of Birdwell Lane can be pushed ahead.

The road from Salem Church southward to U. S. 80—an extension of the Old Colorado City road job—is officially next on the list for the county crews to attack, Parks said. Some work has been done on this strip and will be given full speed ahead signal soon.

Parks said that the county road building program is far behind schedule and pointed to the long period of time that county road and bridge crews were tied up in the spring making emergency repairs on roads damaged by the heavy rains of May and June.

This brought a complete halt to the new road building activities of the crew. In addition, there was a considerable mileage of roads on the 1956 program which had to be completed before the 1957 agenda could be examined.

As long as weather holds, Parks said the road building by the county would be pushed ahead.

Storm May Be Brewing In Atlantic

MIAMI, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Weather Bureau reported today an area of suspicion between Hispaniola and Bermuda.

Reconnaissance aircraft were dispatched to investigate. Earlier, ships had been asked to report conditions in the area. The area has developed very little circulation so far although it is attended by lower than normal barometric pressure. Its center is about 850 miles east of here.

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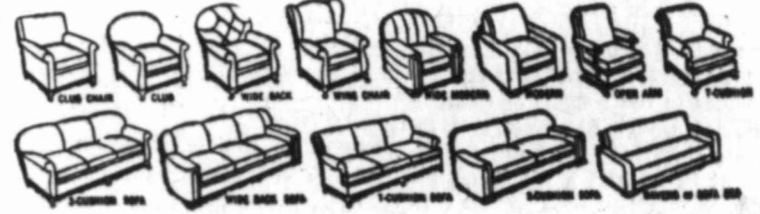
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Varied Activities Scheduled For State Hospital Patients

Tempo of activities for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital is increasing steadily. Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services, reported Saturday.

Monday at 7 a. m., 15 men and 15 women patients, accompanied by supervisors, cooks and drivers, will leave for a week's encampment at the Howard Butts Founda-

tion camp at Leaky. Members of the Bykota Class of the First Baptist Church have packed lunches for them so that they will have food en route.

Joe Burrell, Midland, is chairman of this project.

Each Wednesday evening the Henry Roger orchestra plays for a patients' dance, just as it has for several years. The American Association of University Women are planning a party the second Thursday of each month, and the BPOE Does have a party each fourth Thursday.

Two Big Spring women, Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship have started a unique project which Mrs. Thurman hopes will spread. They come out to the hospital at certain times to walk patients who otherwise would not get out-of-doors exercise, around the hospital campus.

Mrs. Thurman expressed appreciation for the eagerness with which individuals and organizations have responded in efforts to help patients and maintain their link with reality. She said that the list of volunteers was growing steadily and that still other activities were anticipated.

Mrs. Ross Bartlett Named School Nurse

Mrs. Ross Bartlett, registered nurse, will formally begin her duties on Monday as public school nurse for Gay Hill, Center Point, Elbow and Vealmoor of the county system, and for Forsan and Knott independent districts.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said this is the first year that county schools have availed themselves of the opportunity to have the services of a full time school nurse. Mrs. Bartlett is made available to the schools under a cooperative plan which has been in operation in Texas since 1949.

Under this program, the schools share proportionately in the expense of the nurse's services with the Texas Education Agency.

This new step was ordered by the Howard County School Board at a recent meeting. At this meeting, the county board authorized the employment of Mrs. Bartlett on a full time basis. The Knott and Forsan school districts, through their boards, joined in the plan. Each school will bear its proportionate share of the cost of the program and the Texas Education Agency will absorb the remainder of the expense.

Mrs. Bartlett will begin her duties Monday morning. Her first visit will be to Gay Hill school. On Tuesday she goes to Forsan. Wednesday she will be at Elbow; Thursday at Center Point and Friday at Vealmoor. On Sept. 30, she goes to Knott. On Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 4 she will make second visits to any school where she had been unable to complete her work.

Thereafter, her schedule will provide for her to be at Gay Hill each Monday; at Forsan each Tuesday; Center Point and Vealmoor each Wednesday; Knott on Thursday and Elbow on Friday.

Her task will be to make examination of each child for defects in vision, hearing and in general health. She will report

those children where she finds such deficiencies to their parents and recommended such courses of treatment or correction as seem advisable. She will also check on sanitation and other health matters at the schools.

In all, she will be called upon to serve some 600 to 700 children. Because of the inclusion of the Forsan and Knott systems, her work will involve youngsters of all ages from primary to high school.

Bailey was greatly pleased at the adoption of the program which has long been needed in the schools. He feels that the work of Mrs. Bartlett will be of great importance in the furtherance of better educational facilities.

Mrs. Bartlett is paid a salary and granted a travel allowance under the program.

The hospital has been presented with 30 tickets to the new series of the Big Spring Concert Association, said Mrs. Thurman. She said that she had received the tickets from R. L. Tollett, president, on behalf of Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

In October the Big Spring and Odessa members of the Accredited Beauticians of Texas will begin furnishing permanent waves to all the women patients at the hospital. The dress shop, which furnishes serviceable clothing free of charge to patients nearing furlough or otherwise in need, is to be open each Thursday as a Woman's Forum project. Mrs. E. P. Driver is project chairman. This year the Officers' Wives' Club will operate the shop one Thursday out of each month.

The Big Spring Garden Club and the Oasis Garden Club of Big Spring are putting in a rose garden and planting spring flowers and bulbs. The Pyraeantha Garden Club of Midland is planning on planting spring bulbs at the hospital grounds, and also to furnish every male patient of the hospital a Christmas present. Mrs.

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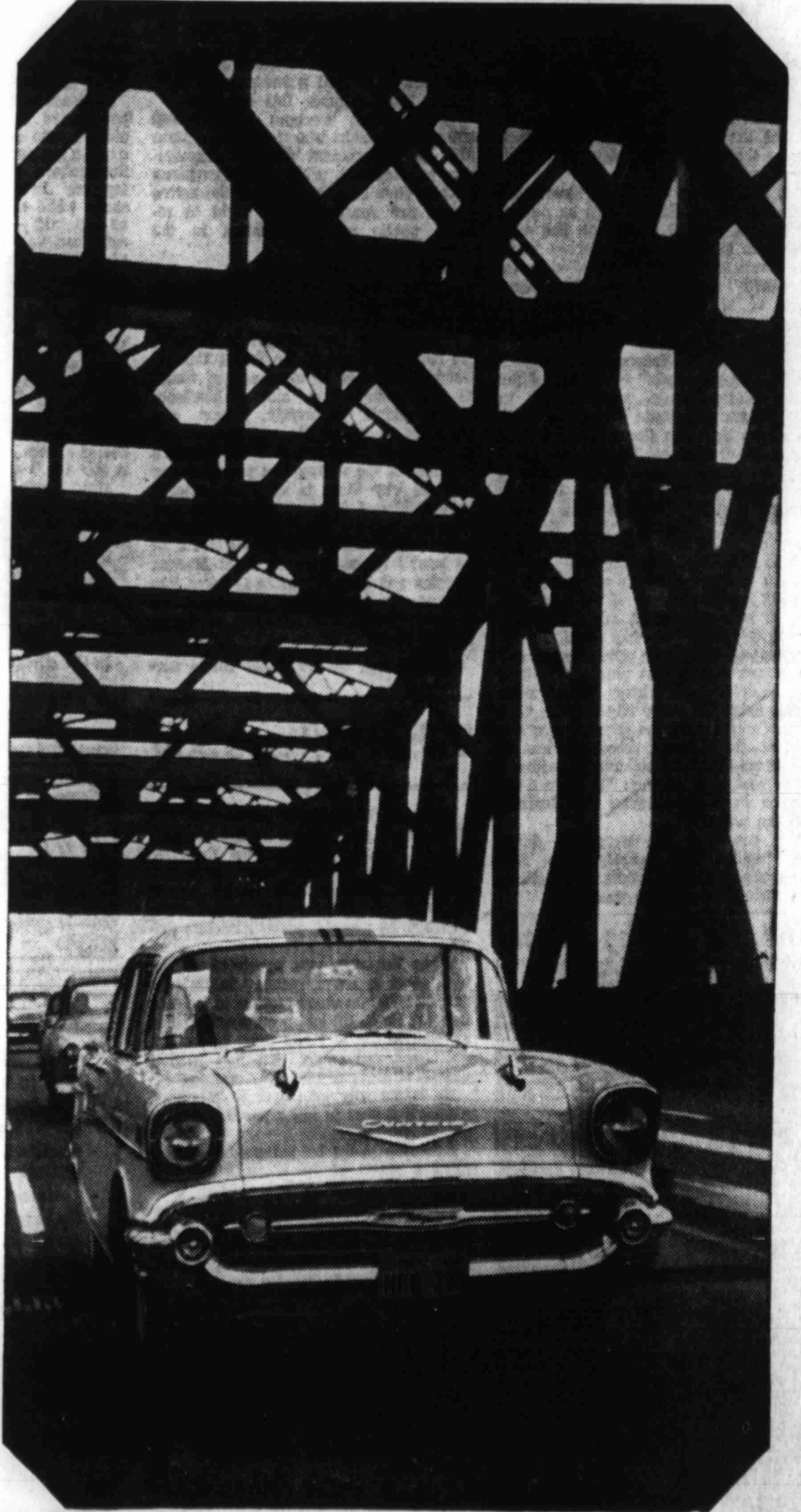
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Discussions Set On Bank Closings

An "open meeting" of local business men and bankers has been scheduled for 3 p. m. Thursday for discussion of the local banks' practice of closing on Saturdays and whether the practice has any effect on the volume of business transacted here.

Adolph Swartz, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee, scheduled the meeting. He said anyone interested in the discussions is invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Local banks have been closing on Saturdays for approximately a year.

U. S. Snubs Syrian Pacifist Attempt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—American officials said today any formal moves to improve U. S.-Syrian relations will have to come first from Syria.

In Damascus, Syria's acting defense minister, Khaled Azem, challenged the United States two days ago to make direct contact with his government to smooth out their difficulties. He said U. S. warships could call at Syrian ports just as Soviet naval units are doing now.

Local banks have been closing on Saturdays for approximately a year.

Despite Stiff Penalties, DWI Is Common Practice

By SAM BLACKBURN

A few days ago, Gov. Price Daniel, speaking before a meeting of Texas law enforcement officers, pleaded for an all-out attack on drunken drivers as a major step in curbing the steadily mounting death toll on the highways of the state.

Here in Howard County, jail records reveal that 88 persons have been arrested so far this year for first offense DWI. In addition to these, 18 other persons have been charged with the felony form of the crime—DWI, second offense.

A check of the docket shows that of the 88 persons placed in the jail for DWI first offense, 40 have been taken before the county court to plead guilty to the charge. A fine of \$75 and the mandatory three-day stay in county jail was assessed against the most of these. In a few cases, the fines have been larger and the jail time longer. These were cases where the offense was aggravated by other misbehavior on the part of the defendants—such as being involved in accidents or having caused officers undue difficulty in apprehending them.

The remaining 48 of the 88 total pleaded not guilty. These have been released from custody on \$500 bonds posted with the sheriff's office.

DOCKET SWOLLEN

These cases are listed in the swollen Howard County Court docket. When all of these matters can be tried is a highly problematical issue. John Richard Coffee, county attorney, scheduled a week's jury docket in September but only a few cases were disposed of at that time. Another jury criminal docket is tentatively scheduled for late in October.

Of the 40 cases announced ready for trial at the opening of the recent jury session in the court, 25 were DWI charges. There were no convictions at the week's trial and one defendant charged with this type offense was acquitted by a jury. Another drew a mistrial when the jurors could not agree on a verdict.

The 25 cases docketed at that time were selected from "current" complaints—cases which had been filed since May. It was in May

that Coffee took over the duties of county attorney.

In the district court a check of the disposed cases docket shows that 14 DWI felony cases have been before the court. In nine of these cases, the defendants entered pleas of guilty. Two complaints filed by the district attorney's office were dismissed. In another case, which went to trial, the first hearing terminated in a disagreed jury. On second trial of the case, the defendant was acquitted by the jurors. Two defendants tried before juries were found guilty.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said there are some five or six DWI second offense cases still pending in his files. It is possible some of these will be tried at the current jury docket opening Monday.

FATAL EFFECTS

In 1956, Howard County had 26 traffic fatalities. Twenty-four of these occurred outside the city limits. Highway patrol officers said that their investigation into these accidents revealed that in more than 50 per cent of the cases, there was evidence that one or more persons involved had been drinking. This year, the traffic death toll stands at 10 for the months since Jan. 1. Patrol officers said that again, their investigation reveals that liquor continues to play a deadly role in the story of tragedy on the highway.

The officials point out that being arrested and convicted of DWI is a far more serious event than a

great many persons realize.

First of all, a person convicted of DWI, first offense, is assured that he will have to serve a county jail sentence—minimum is three days. He will have to pay a fine. The minimum fine is \$50. It is rare that the minimum fine is assessed in cases in the Howard County Court. The fine in most cases assessed by R. H. Weaver, county judge, is \$75 and where there is aggravation involved, the cost will be greater and the jail time longer.

In addition to these immediate penalties, the convicted driver's license to operate a motor vehicle is suspended for six months. In addition to that, most insurance companies automatically cancel out policies held on motor vehicles by drivers found guilty of this misdemeanor.

NEW START

At the end of six months, if the driver has evaded being in more difficulty, he has to make a new application for a driver's license and it is not always easy to reacquire permission to operate a motor vehicle.

Frequently, persons who have

had their license to operate an automobile suspended forget their restriction and take the wheel of a car. Sometimes these drivers get caught by the highway patrol or by other officers. This brings on a new charge—driving a motor vehicle with license suspended. The penalty can be expensive—it is possible that the fine may be as high as \$500. The conviction makes it all the more difficult for the offender to renew his suspended li-

cence when the six months has expired.

For second offense DWI, the costs get higher and the difficulties increase. This is a felony and the offender is indicted by the grand jury and tried in the district court. He can—and often is—sentenced to the state penitentiary. Heavy fines are assessed. Long sentences in county jails sometimes are allocated.

Despite the sternness of the law dealing with DWI, officers say that

the number of drivers who hit the bottle and then hit the road does not materially diminish. And the number of accidents in which drunken drivers are involved continues as one of the gravest features of the modern problem of what to do about traffic disaster.

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Lamesa Buys Water Rights

LAMESA, Sept. 21—The City of Lamesa has purchased water rights on a quarter-section of land near the property already acquired by the city for water purposes.

City Manager Carroll Taylor said the contract was secured from Mrs. S. M. Mallock for \$150 per acre, or a total of \$24,000. The tract is one-half mile northwest of the Bartlett land which the city purchased outright last year.

With the Walls tract, the third quarter section from which the city may secure water, Lamesa now has a water potential of almost 20 million gallons of water daily, far more than it has used any time to date.

Both the Bartlett and Walls tracts are also quarter-sections. Lamesa holds water rights only to the Walls tract, which lies directly east of the Bartlett property. The Walls tract is the only one which has been fully developed. Five wells on it have furnished the city's water supply during the past summer.

Area Students Enter Societies At TCU

Four students from Big Spring and several others from this area are among those pledging Greek letter fraternities and sororities at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The Big Springers are Kay Willcox, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sue Boykin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Frank Powell and Rick Terry, Kappa Sigma.

Area students and their pledges are Chiva Sue Boss, Snyder; Kathryn Younger, Sweetwater; Lollo Wright, Midland; Angela Vaught, Midland; Alpha Delta Pi; Gayle McMullan, Big Lake; Kappa Delta; Sally Sappington, Big Lake; Zeta Tau Alpha; Earline Tripp, Linda Martin, Odessa; Diana David, Midland; Jane Joyce, Snyder; Delta Delta Delta; Elaine Conger, Midland; Kappa Alpha Theta; Zola Morgan, Midland; Phi Beta Phi; Luther Alvin Neal Jr., Odessa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gerry Tucker, Snyder; Kappa Sigma; James C. Bennett, Snyder; Sigma Chi; Lynn Glass, Sterling City, and Jack Spikes, Snyder; Phi Delta Theta.

George Miller Joins Lamesa's Legal Staff

LAMESA, Sept. 21—George Miller, a 1955 graduate of the University of Texas Law School, has been named prosecuting attorney for the City of Lamesa. A native Lamesan, Miller is now associated with Stansell Clement, Lamesa city attorney. He was discharged from the U. S. Navy in August, serving in the legal department at the naval base at Coronado, California. Miller attended Lamesa High School and the University of Texas. Prior to entering the Navy, he was associated for about six months with a Midland law firm. His wife, a legal secretary, is also a native Dawson Countian. They have a four-year-old daughter, Karen Ann.

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Fighting Forest Fire Is Like Trying To Stop Armored Enemy

By DWIGHT L. JONES
GALENA SUMMIT, Idaho, Sept. 21 (AP)—Where the River of No Return is born, hidden in a wilderness basin, a spark smoldered, then burst into life as a forest fire.

In the fight, using modern equipment: 8 fire pumps, 7 bulldozers, several light airplanes and helicopters. You can see the vast stage of the battle from this 8,752-foot peak overlooking the Stanley Basin wilderness, near Sun Valley. Here the foaming Salmon River—called the River of No Return because it is so turbulent boats can go only downstream—has its headwaters. The fire was discovered as it leaped up a mountainside before a 20-mile-per-hour wind about 12:30 p.m. Aug. 3. By morning it covered 140 acres

spread rapidly, running two miles up Pole Creek. It was here fire fighters won their most significant victory. The fire, burning in heavy, fallen timber and brush, was at one of its most dangerous stages. Fickes ordered a backfire to stem the headward rush of the fire. By burning an area in front of the fire, he hoped to stop its forward action by denying it fuel. There was a tense wait as the two fires burned toward each other. When the meet the drastic backfire had consumed some 400 acres, but Fickes said, "All the hot stuff is inside now. I think we've got it." The Pole Creek blaze had been the crisis. Two days later the fire was pronounced under control. The cause of the fire is still unknown. But since there was no lightning investigators are certain it was caused by man.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Three Big Spring men recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. They were Jerry Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, 110 Carey; James Dees, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morgan, Rt. 1; and Ramon Uribe, 509 1/2 N. Douglas. The trio received nine weeks of Naval training with the graduation exercises including a full dress parade and review before military officials. Virgil Anderson, ship serviceman, returned to Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 10 after a six-month cruise in the western and southern Pacific. Anderson served aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Collect. Anderson is the husband of Mrs. Mary Anderson, 300 Park. Between Patrol missions and operations, the ship's crew visited Suva, Fiji Islands; Melbourne, Australia; Manus, Admiralty Islands; Guam, three ports in Japan, Hong Kong, and Pearl Harbor.

Depot at Rota, Spain, is Gary Engel, utilities man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engel of Big Spring. The depot at Rota provides replenishment support to the U. S. 2nd and 6th Fleets and the necessary provisions for Strategic Air Command bases in Spain. Pvt. Victor Sorola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sorola, Lamesa, recently graduated from the 617th Field Artillery Battalion's survey school at Ft. Sill, Okla. Sorola, a member of the Battalion's Battery A, entered the Army in April and took basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Billy M. Hanson, air control airman on the USS Hancock for the past year, is home to spend two weeks of leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Gail Route. Billy has just returned from a six months tour of duty which included ports in Japan, Hawaii, Hong Kong. He does not yet have his new assignment but is due to be transferred to shore duty.

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Commander

John E. Gleason Jr., Chicago banker and war veteran, was elected national commander of the American Legion, winding up its national convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

Murder Case First On Docket Monday

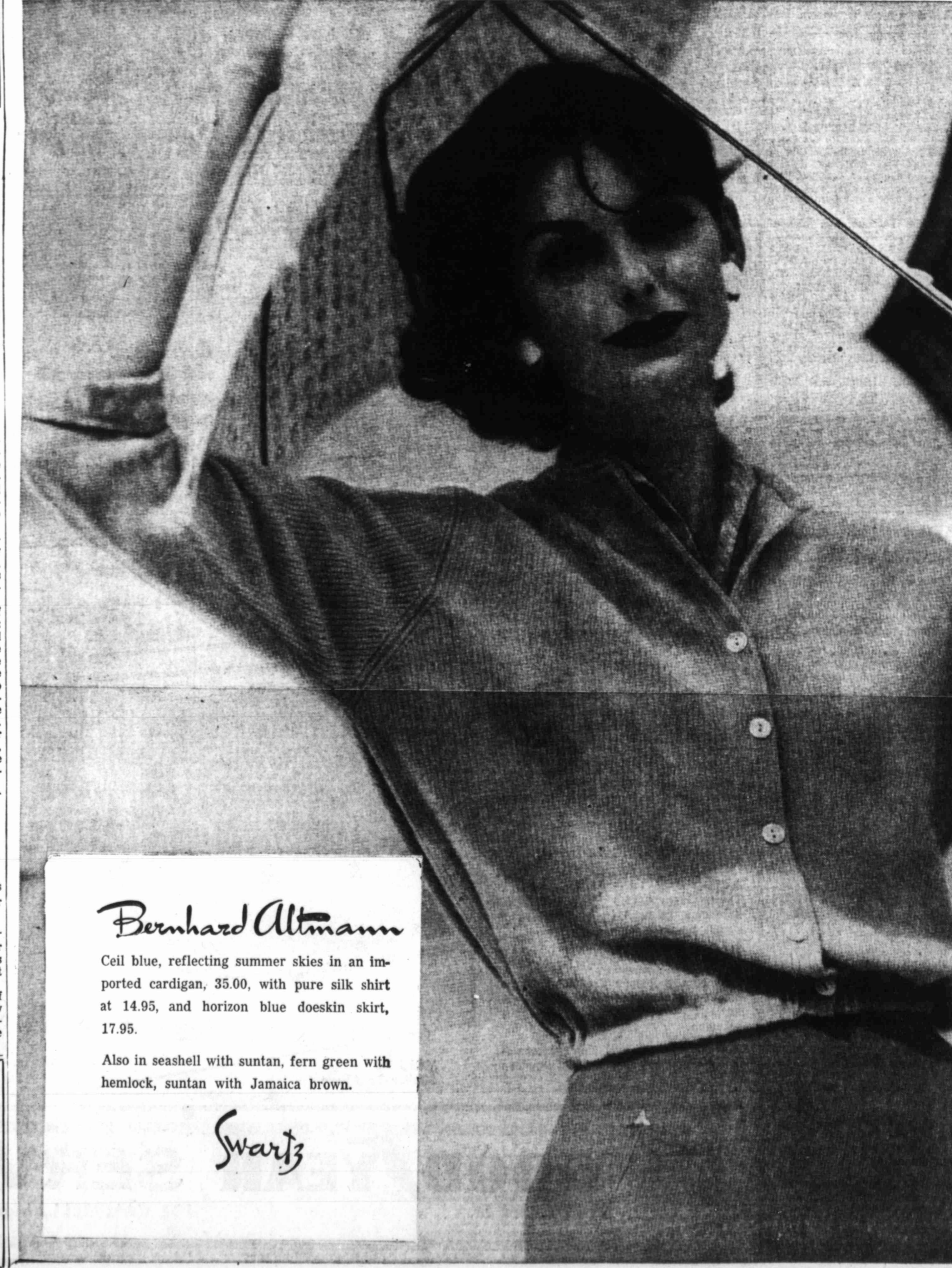
Ramon Gomez, 18, goes on trial in 118th District Court at 10 a.m. Monday for the murder of Moses Corrallez, 27. Corrallez was stabbed to death at a dance hall on the north side of town the night of Aug. 19. Gomez has been at liberty on \$5,000 bond since his arrest. A special venire, as required by Texas law in trial of a charge of murder with malice, has been notified to report to court. Ninety names were drawn to fill this venire. Judge Charlie Sullivan has also summoned 60 regular jurors to report for trial of other cases on the criminal docket. Gomez, in company with Corrallez and others, had been at the dance hall, it was related. As they were leaving the place, a quarrel ensued and the defendant alleges he was attacked by Corrallez. He used his knife and Corrallez was fatally wounded. Gil Jones, district attorney, will represent the state. Clyde Thomas is attorney for the defendant. Other criminal cases docketed for trial this week include: George K. Bradshaw, charged with two counts of forgery; Arland V. Daniel, DWI second offense; W. V. Derington, DWI second offense; William Hugh Kidd, DWI second offense; Earl E. Mennefeld, forgery; and Lawrence Lewis Rolewitz, DWI second offense. Jones said that insofar as he knows the Gomez murder case will come to trial as the first case on the docket Monday. "The state will be ready," he said. As to the other cases, Jones said he could not say with assurance which would be first called or in what order they would be placed before the jury.

Dulles Accused Of Distortion

DAMASCUS, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Shukri Kuwaty today accused U. S. Secretary of State Dulles of distorting Syria's position in the Middle East political conflict and of attempting to impose American will on the Arab world. Kuwaty insisted Syria is building armed forces sufficient only for her legitimate self-defense, and denied by implication this country is on the road to domination by communism. Kuwaty reviewed the history of the Palestine partition, the Suez crisis and the Aqaba dispute and added: "Listen, brothers, to the U. S. secretary of state announce that the Aqaba issue is up to the International Court of Justice to decide, but at same time announce in advance Israel has the right of passage in the Arab Gulf. Thus the American minister proves to the world that justice, American style, is to impose rulings in advance on the International Court of Justice."

Half-Day Class Sessions Operating In Two Schools

Heavy enrollment in Big Spring schools, expected to reach 5,800 Monday, has eight groups of first graders on half-day sessions. S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent who heads up the public school instructional program, said the half-day sessions are in operation at North Ward and Kate Morrison schools. There are four half-day sessions at each school. Completion of six classrooms now under construction at North Ward are due to eliminate the



Bernhard Altmann

Ceil blue, reflecting summer skies in an imported cardigan, 35.00, with pure silk shirt at 14.95, and horizon blue doeskin skirt, 17.95.

Also in seashell with suntan, fern green with hemlock, suntan with Jamaica brown.

Swartz

4 People Injured In Plane Crash

ATLANTA, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP)—Four persons were injured today in the crash of a private plane near the airport of this East Texas town today. The Atlanta Fire Dept. reported the most seriously injured was believed to be Mrs. Rose Burgess of 1625 W. 7th St., Texarkana, Tex. She was in an Atlanta clinic with possible internal injuries. Others reported suffering cuts and bruises are Betsey Madbeck, Texarkana, Tommy Roberts, Texarkana and W. E. Alexander, Rock.

Beck, Hoffa Spurn AFL-CIO Hearing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP)—President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union, and James R. Hoffa, the man who wants to succeed him, refused today to appear before the AFL-CIO Executive Council in New York Tuesday to answer charges of improper conduct. The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee this week gave the Teamsters, in effect, the choice of dumping Beck and Hoffa or being ousted from the federation.

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Bl... SECTION... Ri... Be... BATON R... Favored... by fumbles Louisiana... from behind tonight for... season's foot teams. Some 50,000 west Confer ger Stadium since 1935. Tralling 1 began, Rice of quarterb King Hill w... Letterme they are Stanley W Pyote Fri... Os Ag... By HAR DALLAS, A&M tough and crippling of four peric ing through a game that rain. Roddy Os quarterback down, pass crashed thro point try c touchdown Terps from What hap anti-climatic down Jackie kick that g the Terp ; moved easi touchdown The Aggie of the time misdeeds. T personal fo were penali and one clipping per 70 yards i to negotiate Aggie cen put out of t period for Bredlove o A crowd, threat of a heat—it wa start of the by a heavy minutes bef Maryland Texas A&M Maryland Lewis 113, 4 Conversion: Texas A& downs: Osb Tracey (7, Milstead (3, Taylor 3. The Agg yards in per which also assessment, The Aggie the Maryla... Coal Lora... LORAINE homa rovee an exhibitio Friday nigh Don White the Bulldog; although he rens he coul wanted to s with Sonora David Bar Harrington ed Coahoma over after ta inson. Held to a Coahoma sc play was...

Stanton Buffs Dedicate New Stadium With A Win

By DON HENRY
STANTON, Sept. 21. (SC) — Coach Bowden Cook's charges got Buff Stadium off to a good start Friday night, bouncing Grandfalls-Royalty High School all over the new turf for a 33-7 victory.

Grandfalls ran four plays midway through the third stanza before losing the ball on downs on the Stanton 25.

Knott Trounces Ira, 35 To 31

By DON HENRY
KNOTT, Sept. 21 (SC) — The Knott Hill Billies broke into the win column here Friday night, belting Ira by a 35-31 tab.

Buck McNew scored three of Knott's touchdowns, along with four points he got for after-touchdown kicks.

Leo Williams and Roland Fryar tallied the other six points. Williams scooted across after intercepting a pass on his own 25. Fryar went over from four yards out on an interception but he had to run 65 yards to get it.

Myrick was the big gun on the offensive ledger for Stanton, grinding out 104 yards.

The overall defensive sharpness of the Buffs was revealed in capturing one Grandfalls fumble and snagging two Cowboy passes.

The win pulled Stanton's record to 1-1, the loss coming last week to Rankin. Next Friday, Stanton seeks to keep its new stadium record intact in a just with Meadmore here.

Only one play was needed to put the final TD on the scoreboard. Reserve halfback Tommy Newman sprang up the middle, cut to the sideline, and tallied standing up to bring the count to 33-7.

Cook praised the entire team for its play, lauding the linemen for repeatedly throwing Cowboy backs for losses. Budget was in the action both offensively and defensively, picking up 93 yards running and intercepting a pass from his linebacker's slot.

Delbert Conway made an extra point on a pass for Knott.

Echols made three touchdowns and Plumlee one for Ira while Echols accounted for all extra points—seven in number.

Shockey hurt his leg in the second quarter and had to leave the game. Ronald Fryar of the Billies is out with a wrist broken in three places. Jimmy Peacock, another Billie, is favoring several broken toes.

Day, Jerry Nichols, Williams, Conway and McNew all showed to advantage against Ira.

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before end of the first period. Thompson almost got loose on the kickoff return but was lassoed by the last defender on the Buff 43.

Opening the third stanza, Loe Budget, running from the fullback slot, capped a 72-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge for another TD.

The Steers might have fared better had someone been able to do something about Frank Lawies, Lobo tackle, who time and again smashed through to throw local ball carriers into the weeds.

Even the elements seemed to favor Levelland. They punted effectively when the wind was behind their backs and played ball control when it wasn't.

Chubby Moser came up with a timely interception of a Levelland pass on the Big Spring 24, when it appeared nothing could halt another Lobo drive.

Even the elements seemed to favor Levelland. They punted effectively when the wind was behind their backs and played ball control when it wasn't.

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Successful Maneuver

Larry Tipton (No. 36) of Levelland successfully eludes Big Spring's Buddy Barnes (with knee on ground) and heads downfield for a sizable gain in the above picture. Mike Vinyard (35) throws a nice block to clear the way for him. Levelland won the game played here Friday night, 20-13.

Levelland Wins 20-13 Decision

	L	B
First Downs	12	12
Yards Rushing	146	191
Yards Passing	85	29
Passes Completed	5 of 10	5 of 9
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Punts, Average	3-29.5	2-43
Fumbles	0	0
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	0	1
Penalties, Yds.	5-60	6-50

Spring's first score. Jan Loudermilk made good on the conversion try to push the locals ahead, 7-6. That drive went 50 yards.

There was no scoring in the third quarter but the Lobos lengthened their lead by getting a six-pointer in the fourth at the end of a 40-yard drive, Vinyard cruising through from the one-yard line.

In that drive, Jimmy Evans, the local quarterback, kept the visitors rocking on their heels with some daring football. Twice, he personated the ball on pullouts on fourth down tries and made good on each occasion.

Bearcats Romp Past Imperial

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 21. (SC) —Garden City smothered Imperial, 36-12, in a six-man football game here Friday night as a crowd estimated at 350 watched.

It was the third straight win for Delnor Poss' charges. Earlier, they had smothered Flower Grove, 40-13, and won over Loop, 20-7.

Bobby Fisher scored four of Garden City's TD's on dashes of 12, ten, 18 and 12 yards. Harold Jones accounted for the other on a 26-yard sprint.

Garden City led, 16-0, after one period of play but Imperial fought the Bearcats on even terms in the second quarter.

Next Friday night, the Bearcats journey to Gal for a game.

Imperial vs Bearcats	12-36
Flower Grove vs Bearcats	40-13
Loop vs Bearcats	20-7
Imperial vs Bearcats	12-36

Sooners Jolt Pittsburgh

By WILL GRIMSLEY
PITTSBURGH Sept. 21 (AP)—Quick striking Oklahoma turned Pittsburgh into a fumbling, reeling giant today and rolled to a 26-0 victory which extended college football's longest winning streak to 41 games.

Before a sellout crowd of 59,000 lured by the prospect of an upset, the nation's No. 1 team hit for a single touchdown in the second period and added three more in the third—two following fumbles—in a staggering display of power and resourcefulness.

Halfback Clendon Thomas, the Sooners' newest candidate for All-America honors, slashed 13 yards for one of these scores and the

other three came on bewildering passes with three different throwers and three receivers.

On three occasions, Oklahoma drove across the Pitt goal line only to have the plays called back because of penalties.

Pitt, the big tough bowl team with the line that averages 225 pounds, made only two threats, neither very serious.

GRID RESULTS

El Paso	23	El Paso Catholic	0
Phillips	35	El Paso	0
Arlene	20	Big Spring	13
Amarillo	20	Big Spring	13
Midland	2	Odessa	13
Lubbock	0	Pampa	7
Fort Worth	28	Fort Worth Paschal	7
Fort Worth	28	Fort Worth Paschal	7
Fort Worth	28	Fort Worth Paschal	7
Fort Worth	28	Fort Worth Paschal	7

NEXT WEEKEND

By The Associated Press
The powers of the south-Corpus Christi Ray and Baytown—clash this week as the headliner of Texas schoolboy football.

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Table with columns for TV channels and program listings for KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA.

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Table with columns for TV channels and program listings for KP&R-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER.

Table with columns for TV channels and program listings for KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 22, 1957 7-B

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His Middle Name's Riddle, And There You Have Hoffa In Nutshell

By SAUL PETT

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP) — The seas are rising around James Riddle Hoffa, the beleaguered crown prince of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

But Hoffa still clings to a unique philosophy which could ultimately drown him — the thesis that a man can serve two masters.

This belief has thrown Hoffa in deep water before, but it was never hotter. He must still square himself personally with the law, this time on a wiretap conspiracy charge. He must still face the Senate Rackets Committee inquiring into his hoodlum associations and "conflict of interest" activities as a union leader.

He must still square himself with the parent union, the AFL-CIO, whose Ethical Practices Committee charged him with using union funds and his union position for personal profit and with promoting the interests of a "rogues' gallery" of racketeers.

He also faces the rising wrath of his own union brethren. A few weeks ago Hoffa was an odds-on favorite to succeed Dave Beck as Teamsters president. But the odds have been falling since then in the face of rising opposition from various locals.

And now in Washington, a federal court has ordered Hoffa and other Teamster bosses to show cause Sept. 27 why the union convention, scheduled to start Sept. 30, should not be temporarily enjoined from electing new officers.

He sees nothing wrong in a United States senator privately representing a firm which might be affected by legislation the senator could help pass.

If John Foster Dulles, acting as a lawyer, represented private American oil interests in Arabia and, acting as secretary of state, negotiated treaties with the Arabs, Jimmy Hoffa would see nothing wrong there either.

"Either you're honest or you're dishonest," he says. "This conflict of interest thing doesn't mean a damn thing unless it means a man's judgment is affected."

Despite recent "forgettery"—a description coined by a senator at the Washington hearings—he is widely regarded as a man of his word. He is a devoted family man, not a rover. He doesn't drink. He doesn't smoke. He lives far from lavishly. Out of town, relaxing at an evening with the union brethren, Hoffa has been known to walk out of a night club rather than observe a strip act.

But in union matters, the presence of temptation that might sway, corrode or collapse a man's judgment evidently doesn't worry him. He insists his judgment hasn't been affected. This is his defense of the fact that he, a Teamsters vice president, borrowed big sums from and joined in private business ventures with people on the management side of the trucking industry.

His views on this and other questions raised by the Senate Labor Rackets Committee were set forth by Hoffa at an interview in his Detroit headquarters. It was an unusual interview. In tone, it ran the gamut from frigid to mere coldness.

Hoffa greeted the reporter with a handshake which, while it unfolded from a big square fist and a huge forearm, was surprisingly limp. His blue-gray eyes were cold and skeptical, his manner reticent and on guard. He said he had only a few minutes for the interview.

Why White Socks? Seeking some kind of rapport, the reporter began, "First a crucial question. My wife wants to know why you always wear white socks?"

"Because my feet sweat less in them," Hoffa said. No smile. Period. End rapport.

Still groping for a door through the vestibule, the reporter struggled to get a foothold with small questions.

"With all the troubles you've had as a union leader, the fights, the pressures, the criticism, the intense work 16 hours a day, the time away from your family, did you ever wish even for a moment you were in some other line?"

"Never."

End foothold. Hoffa, wearing a white, short-sleeved shirt, blue tie, shiny gray trousers, moved impatiently in his chair. He shifted his taut, powerful frame (height, 5-5; weight 170), but the chip on his shoulder remained obvious.

Some students of Hoffa say the chip can be traced to various factors—to the grim poverty of his boyhood in Indiana, where his father was a coal miner; to his grubbing for odd jobs in Detroit; to the abrupt end of his education in the ninth grade; to his first strike at a grocery chain where he worked for 32 cents an hour; to his slow climb to the union throne room through picket line fights and backroom power plays; to his "bad press"; to repeated investigations of him; to the simple fact that James Riddle Hoffa is shorter than most of his fellow men.

Whatever the season, the chip on his shoulder has gotten him in trouble, most of it in his climb up the Teamsters ladder.

He has been convicted three times. He was fined \$10 in 1938 for disturbing the peace—using his fists on those who objected to Teamster organizing tactics at a Detroit laundry. In 1940, he was fined \$1,000 for a violation of antitrust laws for conspiracy to create a monopoly in the waste paper business and threatening independents with violence in 1946 he pleaded guilty on a minor state charge and paid a \$500 fine in an attempt to organize merchants who picked up their supplies.

His latest brush with the law was his acquittal on bribery charges when a Senate committee claimed he tried to buy information about their investigation of the Teamsters.

Just a few steps from the peak of his union career, Hoffa still faces much unfinished business. He still must square himself with the law, this time on a wiretap conspiracy charge. He must face again the Senate Rackets Committee inquiring into his hoodlum associations and "conflict of interest" activities. He must also square himself and the Teamsters with the AFL-CIO for violation of its Ethical Practices Code.

Still Top Dog None of these diversions is expected to stop Hoffa's election as Teamsters president next week in Miami. Now that he's near the top at 44, now that he has matured, according to his union conferees, and is less impetuous with his fists and brain, can Hoffa look back at his 25 years with the Teamsters and see where he might have done some things differently?

"Circumstances, conditions change," Hoffa said, studying the ceiling. "If I could I might have done some things differently. But who knows? ..."

"Were there any particular mistakes you regret?"

"There's no man living who don't make mistakes. But you don't correct mistakes by being afraid to make a decision a second time."

Also present at the interview in Hoffa's big, blond-wood-paneled office were his attorney George S. Fitzgerald, whose presence was "only a coincidence," and Bert Brennan, president of Local 337, Hoffa's partner in some of his business ventures and a co-defendant on the wiretap charge.

The phones rang repeatedly and men frequently poked their heads in the door for whispered conferences. On the phone, Hoffa seemed to settle things quickly, concisely.

Brennan took some of the calls

and proved even more concise. "Tell 'em to drop dead," he told one caller and hung up. The interview resumed.

Q. Did the hearings hurt your standing at all with the Teamsters membership?

A. I'll know later this month ... Like some 40 other Teamster officers and business agents in Detroit, Hoffa drives a big black Cadillac provided by the union. Why a Cadillac? Because, he has said, they're economical on gas and have a good resale value.

But outside the Cadillac, Hoffa is known to live simply. He wears \$50 suits. He lives with his wife (whom he met on a picket line) and their two children in a small, six-room house that cost \$6,800 in 1938. His union salary is \$21,000 but people who know him say Hoffa lives like a man earning half that.

Q. Don't you think you put your union in an awkward public position, to say the least, by hiring men with known police records?

A. Where? Who? There's a guy in my own local who 16 years ago stole some apples from a grocery and got a police record ...

Q. What about Gerald Connelly in Minneapolis? (Connelly, once picked up for questioning in a Florida murder, came to Min-

neapolis and was hired as a Teamsters organizer. Later he was convicted of taking a bribe from an employer.)

A. What about him? I didn't hire him originally. But pending his trial I and a committee—all right, I'll take the responsibility for that—recommended that he stay in the job until his trial was over. When he was found guilty, he was immediately removed.

Q. What about your dealings with Johnny Dio? (Dio's latest sentence was two years for conspiracy and bribery. He also faces trials on charges of income-tax evasion and extortion and conspiracy to obstruct justice in the acid-blanding of Victor Riesel, labor columnist.)

A. Tell me this. How do you get the cabs out of the UAW and into the Teamsters if Dio has the cabs? You got to deal with them to the point where it's to the union's advantage.

Q. I understand you gave a lecture at Harvard last year on the trucking industry. Were you nervous?

A. No. It was no different than talking to you or the Teamsters. They're human too.

Q. Why are you mad at Walter Reuther?

A. Every man's entitled to his own philosophy and I'm not mad at anybody just because they disagree with me. If Reuther and his auto workers had a picket line tomorrow, we'd respect it. I got no quarrel with him as long as he don't interfere with the Teamsters and he hasn't yet ...

It was clear, in Jimmy Hoffa's cold, blue-gray eyes, that Reuther had just better not try.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 22, 1957

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'Master Plan' For Airport Approved

Civil Aeronautics Authority regional office has approved in general the master plan for the Howard County Airport.

It has notified the Howard County Commissioners Court that it will make final approval of the project as soon as minor revisions in the master plan are made and plans and specifications for the project are in its hands.

Meantime, county commissioners have completed all requirements from their end of the deal. The engineers preparing plans and specifications are reported to be making rapid progress on the job and it was asserted that initial bids for the airport may be sought before the end of autumn.

A letter from Bob Allen, regional engineer for the CAA to R. H. Weaver, county judge, advised of the changes the CAA suggests in the first master plan. These, it was stated, are not major and involve no great revision. The judge said that he has been assured that the revised plan, incorporating the revisions suggested, has already been drawn and submitted to the Fort Worth office of the CAA.

Howard County is providing \$500,000 of the cost of the airport. This, under the CAA program, will be supplemented by more than \$200,000 federal funds. Immediate allocation of CAA money is earmarked for specific purposes—acquisition of land, site preparation and similar task. Officials are hopeful that augmented funds from the CAA may be made available later for other improvements at the airport site.

The county has already purchased land for the airport. This site is located four miles north and east of the city, just to the south of the Snyder Highway.

With the cooperation of the CAA

in the project, assurance has been given that both runways for the airport will now be hard-surfaced. Until the CAA entered the picture, the county was faced with necessity of paving only one of the runways. The second was to have been left unpaved.

No one was willing to "guess" at the date when the county will be able to ask for bids on the airport but it was believed that the invitation to contractors might be sounded sometime within the next 60 days.

The \$500,000 bond issue for the airport was approved by the voters in 1956. The county bought the land for the site early this year. Bulk of the county's money has been invested in government securities of 90-day tenure for over a year. It was said that the interest return from this investment has been almost sufficient to absorb the first year's cost of the bonds to the county taxpayers.

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YOU'VE BOUGHT YOUR TICKETS, OF COURSE, is the reminder given T-Sgt. Herbert Bilhartz, at right in the picture, a new worker with the Concert Association. With the first presentation, "The Rivalry," scheduled to be made on Oct. 12, T-Sgt. Dewey Magee, at left, and Maj. Vincent Brophy remind him of the importance of securing tickets before the sales end. No tickets will be sold for individual presentations, and when sales stop — they stop.



TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT, and on goes the counting of tickets to be placed in envelopes for workers who are selling admissions to the series of programs sponsored by the Big Spring Concert Association. At left, in the picture above, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers assists Mrs. K. H. McGibbon with the counting, while Mrs. Floyd Parsons keeps tab on the number given in each packet. These workers will have as their duties the distribution of tickets to the schools and work with the YMCA groups.



AIR FORCE WIVES are valuable assistants in the sales of tickets to the Concert Association productions, which will begin with "The Rivalry" on Oct. 12. It was recently announced at a luncheon of the Officers' Wives' Club that arrangements are made, in case of a transfer, for the ticket holders to turn in their tickets. These are usually bought by air base personnel, who arrived after the ticket sales have stopped. In the picture of left, workers from the base discuss the coming programs. They are, seated at left, Mrs. John Love; seated on floor, Mrs. Harold Blackshear; standing, Mrs. Edward Schlieter, and Mrs. Vincent Brophy, at right.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 1957 WOMEN'S NEWS

Concert Association Workers Plan To Bring You Outstanding Series

With offerings that include such names as Raymond Massey, Agnes Morehead, Brian Donley, Anna Russell and others, the Big Spring Concert Association is gathering in the harvest of annual memberships. This year, as never before, the citizenry at Webb AFB is joining hands to bring about success for this, the association's most ambitious series. Already, the house is about two-thirds sold out and the campaign is rounding into full swing. Officers and other directors are pushing to close out the membership invitation as soon as possible, for the first in the series, "The

Rivalry," a play about the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, will be presented here on Oct. 12. Of course, this stars Raymond Massey in the role of Abraham Lincoln, a characterization for which he has become almost legendary. Supporting are Miss Morehead and Mr. Donley. The Concert Association also will present the internationally famous Pamplona Choir the following month, and critics have acclaimed this the finest choral group of its size now on tour. The redoubtable Anna Russell follows after the turn of the year, and she is just accomplished enough

in the arts to spoof the master works with hilarious effect. Her press notices indicate that those who come to giggle remain to relish an evening of unrestrained laughter. Final offering is Theodor Uppman, possessor of a rich, resonant baritone, and who is currently in great demand for operatic, television and other roles. (He may be heard on the Firestone Hour on Oct. 7.) Tickets may be had from Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Floyd Mays, or from any of the directors or at Alexander's. The four offerings go for only \$7.50 (\$3.50 student).

AN INFORMAL COFFEE added to the pleasure of working together on the arrangements for the Concert Association season, when workers met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Alexander recently. Mrs. W. A. Hunt, in the picture below, served coffee to Mrs. Toots Mansfield, at left, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Floyd Mays. Mrs. Hunt is ticket chairman, with Mrs. Mays as co-chairman. Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Talbot are in charge of the distribution of tickets and will make arrangements for downtown ticket booths.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Concert Association, quite pleased with the selection of Anna Russell as one of the presentations, look forward to an evening of hilarity as she "lowers the highbrows." Discussing the comic are Mrs. Clyde Angel, president, at left, in picture below; Mrs. Vic Alexander, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Arch Carson, a director, and Joe Pickle, publicity chairman.



Miss Scarber Is Wed To Billy R. McElreath

Mid-afternoon wedding rites united in marriage Donna June Scarber and Billy Ray McElreath Saturday at the Northside Baptist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white velvet sheath with three-quarter length sleeves. The neckline was low, and a satin cummerbund was the trim for the frock. She wore a tiny hat with a brief veil.

Pink rosebuds made her corsage and she carried a white Bible.

Beth Scarber being her sister's maid of honor; she chose a sheath of pink velvet with a pink hat. Her flowers were white carnations in a corsage.

Best man was Jimmy Weathers. When the couple left for a wedding trip, Mrs. McElreath wore a turquoise wool jersey fashioned along straight lines; with the back trimming on the dress, she wore black accessories.

Upon the return from the trip, the couple will make a home at 319 Princeton.

The bride will continue her



MRS. BILLY RAY McELREATH

studies as a sophomore in Big Spring High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of BSHS, attended Howard County Junior College. He is now employed at Safeway.

Sherrie Fletcher Is Honored With Party

FORSAN—Sherrie Fletcher was honored recently on the anniversary of her 16th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Twelve attended the dinner at the Fletcher home.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild has returned from Odessa where she has spent several days with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby, The Digbys are the parents of a daughter, Theresa Ann, who was born Sept. 8. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Digby is the former Mary Ann Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb have returned home from Fort Worth where they were called to be with his aged parents both of whom were injured in an automobile accident recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard have been Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merchant and Sherry of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbee, Betty and Glenda of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Moore of Bonita and J. J. Collins of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard, Ronnie and Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler and family have recently entertained Mrs. R. L. Sanner of Tatum, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gill and Loritha of Duncan, Okla.

B&PW Week Begins For Local Club

Members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club will open National B&PW Week today with a luncheon at the Settles Hotel. Speaker is to be Obie Bristow.

As part of the national observance of the week, the permanent home of the organization will be dedicated today in Washington, D. C. This is the first time the group has had a home in the 38 years of existence.

Nearly 10,000 members of Texas Clubs have had a part in securing the building. From Texas, also, have been two national presidents, Dr. Minnie L. Moffett and Judge Sarah T. Hughes, both of Dallas.

At the present time, there is a project on for portraits of the two to be painted and hung in the new building.

Planned for Tuesday evening is a dinner at the Settles Hotel Arrangements for the week's observance are under the supervision of the past presidents of the club, with Mary Cantrell as chairman.

Mrs. Duncan Hosts Methodist Circles

Mrs. Dave Duncan was hostess for the members of the Maude Morris-Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon.

Topic of the study was "Christ, the Church and Race" from the book, "Kingdom Without Castle." Mrs. H. H. Haynes opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. H. H. Stephens brought the lesson.

Others participating were Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Tests on prejudices were given to the members and a discussion was held by the 19. They were dismissed with the benediction.

Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary made plans Thursday evening for the district meeting to be held here Sept. 29. The group, meeting at Eagle Hall, also planned a benefit party for Monday evening, when 42 will be played and proceeds will go into the club's fund.

A discussion of the work for muscular dystrophy was held by the auxiliary, and plans were started for the membership drive.

The Woman's Forum Entertained At Party

The initial meeting of The Woman's Forum was held Friday morning when four hostesses entertained with a Coke party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis on Marcy Drive.

Mrs. Lewis greeted the members and their guests. Other hostesses were Mrs. Elviss McCrary, Mrs. Steve Baker and Mrs. Joe Pickle.

During the informal gathering, refreshments were served from a table laid with a sandalwood cloth. Cokes were served from a large copper bowl filled with green ice and garnished with cherries and parsley. The bowl was based with pyranantha intertwined with fall fruits. A copper coffee server and other copper serving pieces were used.

Guests of the members were Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr., Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Clayton Bettie, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. K. D. Hestes, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. T. C. McCann, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Mrs. Ed Shive, Mrs. John Ritenour and Mrs. Elmer Tarbox.

Sixteen members attended.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

There's nothing like mentioning the weather being warm to make it turn cool and vice versa, so it is with great hope that I mention the extreme heat of the past week. What with the fall activities getting under way, the warmth of Thursday afternoon and Friday made it difficult to enjoy being away from an air conditioner.

The Child Study Club tea was such a nice affair and really did much honor to the club and the women who have been members and those who are members at present. It was pleasant to see many friends whom we hadn't seen for some time. MRS. HARVE CLAY, who was an early member, now has a granddaughter, also MRS. ROBERT CURRIE, MRS. LARSON LLOYD and MRS. ALFRED COLLINS all have grandchildren.

No one could look so cool and attractive in such warm weather as MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON who was a guest of the club. She wore a black suit with white trim and black hat. A pretty bright coral large brimmed hat was worn by MRS. TIP ANDERSON, and another large brimmed sailor-type in white was worn by MRS. STEVE BAKER.

At a coffee Friday morning, several guests wore the new bright blue shades that is being offered this fall in cottons and woollens. MRS. R. A. BONNELL JR. wore an attractive cotton brightened with a red kerchief at the waistline. MRS. JOHN RITENOUR'S two-piece suit was of a deeper shade of blue.

DR. AND MRS. AMOS R. WOOD and Mrs. DENVER DUNN have returned from Lubbock where they took Pat Dunn who has entered Texas Tech as a junior. She finished HCJC this past spring.

CHAPLAIN AND MRS. HOLLAND HOLT and son, Wyatt, have been guests of her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham, The Holts are stationed at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C.

When a woman loses a favorite that she leaves no stone unturned until she locates it. On a recent trip to El Paso and Juarez MRS. WOFFORD HARDY took a new and very special hat. She didn't get to wear it when she and her husband went to the bull fight in Juarez because of rain. The couple had dinner in Mexico and were attended by a boy named Jimmy. When they prepared to return home, they packed and loaded their bags in a taxi, with a driver who had a mustache and whistled like a policeman.

When they got back in Big Spring on the train, the hat was missing. They notified the railway ticket agent, who spread the word from Fort Worth to El Paso; still no hat. But she got the hat back. Mrs. Hardy simply wrote a letter addressed to Jimmy, La Fiesta Night Club, Juarez, Mexico, and told him who she was and that her fine hat had been lost. She also told him the driver of her taxi had a mustache and whistled like a policeman. Just like that—here came the bonnet. See what women can do.

Two women who were well-known in Big Spring have been doing well in the world of art in this section of the state. Mrs. JACK EVERETT a former resident, who now lives in Midland, was first place winner in the Dawson County Fair art show. Mrs. CALLIE BAZE of Monahans has given up her school teaching career to give full time to painting. Both are former students of Myrtle Lee, local art teacher.

Then If Your Husband Won't Dance, The Refrigerator Will

A walking, talking, dancing refrigerator named "Junior" will be master of ceremonies of the General Electric Live Better Electrically Caravan at the 1957 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20.

"Junior" is actually a 1957 model refrigerator, but uncannily "alive," with a personality all his own. He greets visitors, dances with pretty girls, opens and closes his door, slides his ice cubes in and out, and revolves his shelves. It's all done electronically, of course, but it's still amazing.

The mammoth traveling spectacular will tell the story of how electricity is produced and used. The exhibit will occupy a large space in the General Exhibits Building.

In addition to a wealth of colorful, informative exhibits, the show will offer a host of opportunities for State Fair visitors to try things out for themselves. They can light lamps with a hand-crank generator, see themselves on television; turn hot air to cold at the flick of a switch; sit in a living room and change its lighting; start a gasoline lawnmower by pushing a button instead of pulling a rope.

One of the exhibits is a complete all-electric kitchen combining beauty and efficiency. Done in a pink and brown decor, this housewives' marvel has wall refrigerator, undercounter roll-out freezer, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposer, built-in range, and room air-conditioner.

In one section the visitor, standing in front of a bas-relief display, presses switches which operate remote control lighting circuits. Playing the part of the householder the visitor can, figuratively, go from room to room lighting the way ahead of him.

The Oct. 17 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lynn Webb, 1200 College, at 7:30 p.m.

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Dial AM 4-2821

Sept. 26 is Jewish New Year. See our selection of cards

Curtain Call	Russell Jamney	3.00	Philosophy Of Religion	Dr. Elliot Trueblood	5.90
Bridge To The Sun	G. Terasaki	3.50	Through Gates Of Splendor	E. Elliott	3.75
The Plink Hotel	Patrick Dennis	3.50	I'd Do It Again	James M. Curley	4.95

2 volumes — The King Ranch — Tom Lea

Mrs. Terry Wilson Is Speaker For Circle

Mrs. Terry Wilson brought the Bible study for members of the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church when they met recently at the home of Mrs. C. W. Henson.

Mrs. Joe Knight brought the survey on Christian education "Let's Talk About It," and the benediction was a playing of the record, "The Lord's Prayer" by Mario Lanza.

Easy Cleaning

A canvas hammock can be scrubbed clean without taking it off the tree or stand from which it is suspended. Wash both sides with a brush and hot sudsy water. Rinse with a hose, and dry in a breeze.

Spring artist, was also honored by having her work selected.

Delta Kappa Gamma members are reminded of the meeting slated for 4:15 Monday afternoon in the Junior High building. This is an important business meeting, when the local chairman will be elected, and the program for the year is to be planned.



Warmth, beauty and durability...

Are just a few of the many features you'll love about

Early American Maple Furniture...

Come in tomorrow and see the largest collection of Early American maple furniture by Sprague & Carleton and Ethan Allen at the Good Housekeeping Shop...

You'll truly fall in love with the lines, fabrics and finishes of this beautiful furniture...

Buy in groups or open stock pieces... Start enjoying this furniture tomorrow... Monday.



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We Give S&H Green Stamps
Open A 30-60-90-Day Or Budget Account 907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832



SCHOOL WAS NEVER LIKE THIS! NO... NO TEXTS! NO ASSIGNMENTS! NO EXAMINATIONS!

But Whether For Fun Or Profit, You'll Like HCJC's Adult Education Program

If you're like most people, you might be a little hesitant about formal courses... but Howard County Junior College's adult education program is designed for folks just like you — folks who just want to learn how to do a job better, to develop a new skill, or learn about things which will afford them more pleasure out of life.

This is why HCJC is known as a "people's college." The courses offered below offer no college credit; they are strictly informal; they are practical. And if you want something not listed below, tell Dr. Marvin Baker at HCJC about it. He might be able to organize the class you want.

COURSE	Length	Time	Cost	Instructor
Faster Reading	12 Weeks	Thursday	\$15.00	Mrs. Wayne Dittloff
Art — Pri. Oils	20 Weeks	Wednesday	\$25.00	Terry Patterson
Art — Adv. Oils	20 Weeks	Thursday	\$25.00	Terry Patterson
Auto Mechanics	1-3 Weeks	Nightly	\$ 5.00-\$7.50	Univ. of Tex. Ext.
Blueprint Reading	8 Weeks	Wednesday	\$ 7.50	W. D. Broughton
Bus. And Prof. Speech	10 Weeks	Thursday	\$15.00	Fred Short
Child Development	8 Weeks	Tuesday	\$15.00	Mrs. Wayne Dittloff
Citizenship	6 Weeks	Tuesday	\$10.00	Ina Mae McCollom
Convers. English *	8-10 Weeks	Tues.-Thurs.	\$15.00	Ruth Rutherford
Convers. Spanish	7-10 Weeks	Tues.-Thurs.	\$25.00	Ella White
Driver Education	6 Weeks	Nightly	\$25.00	C. W. Tanner
Electronics (Pri.)	20 Weeks	Mon.-Wed.	\$25.00	Dick Hooper
Electronics (Adv.)	20 Weeks	Tues.-Thurs.	\$25.00	Dick Hooper
Service Sta. Atndt. **				
Gift Wrapping (Comrcl)	5 Nights	Dec. 2-9	\$ 2.00	Elva Biffar
Interior Decoration	8 Weeks	Tuesday	\$10.00	
Modern Sci. Lectures	10 Weeks	Tuesday	\$10.00	Bob Dyer
Parliamentary Proc'd.	3 Nights	Nov. 5-8	\$ 5.00	Fred Short
Remedial Spelling	6 Weeks	Thursday	\$10.00	Dean Box
Shakespeare App. ***	4 Nights	Nov. 15-19	\$ 2.00	Elizabeth Daniel
Speed Writing ****		Beg. Oct. 14		

*Conversational English \$10 for first month, thereafter \$2 week.
**Service Station Attendants course cost and time to be set to meet needs of members.
***Shakespeare Appreciation consists of brief interpretive lectures and four full-length films.
****Speed Writing is a type of mechanical shorthand.

Register Starting Monday, 7 p.m., or Call Marvin Baker At HCJC (AM 4-6311) For Starting Dates And Full Details

'Human Growth' Series Again Is Set At YMCA

Parents who somehow can't find a graceful way to get into the birds and the bees topic with their teen-age sons and daughters may get a lift from the YMCA.

The human growth and development series, which attracted considerable interest last spring, is to be offered again starting Oct. 3. It is designed for fathers and their sons in the 12-13-14-year bracket, and for mothers whose daughters are 10-11-12-years of age.

While the series of three lectures, spaced a week apart, points up to a dignified, scientific explanation of the story of human life, it is far broader than a frank explanation of reproductive processes.

Actually, the first session explains how the body uses foods, the types of foods and why each is important to the maintenance of good health. The second session deals with how the body grows—the kinds of cells and how they specialized to do their jobs in making teeth, bones, eyes, blood, etc.; how muscles and tendons work; how glands affect growth.

The third session evolves from the certainty that "boys and girls will be mothers and fathers," and the program is designed to explain some of the emotional and physical changes that will take place during this period of a child's life. Lecturers will be Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr., Dr. Sue Boyette, Dr. T. J. Williamson. Each session features a question and answer period.

Fertilizer In Fall Will Aid Lawn Growth

A beautiful, well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is a basic requirement for an attractive yard. A properly established and well managed turf also provides a cool, restful cover and prevents soil blowing and washing. Fertilization is the main practice to emphasize in the fall care for lawns, says E. M. Trew, extension service agronomist. Lawn grasses will go into the winter in a vigorous condition if they are well nourished. The grasses will remain green longer in the fall and will grow off earlier next spring.

The fertilizer should be applied about a month before the first expected frost, advises Trew. When summer grasses are pushed into lush growth by late fertilization, some grass may be damaged by a hard freeze. Also, applying the fertilizer too late prevents the grass from getting the most out of it before going dormant. Apply a complete fertilizer with a 2-1-1 or 1-1-1 ratio at a rate to supply two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn, recommends the specialist. This amount of nitrogen would be found in 20 pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-10-10, or in 25 pounds of 8-8-8.

After the fertilizer has been spread, Trew advises watering it down. Soak the soil at least six inches deep. Plenty of moisture is necessary, for the plants can't use the fertilizer unless it is dissolved. If the soil is already wet, just wash the fertilizer off the grass and onto the soil.

Ryegrass is sometimes overseeded on Bermuda to give green color during the winter. But, Trew says, this is sometimes harmful to the Bermuda. The ryegrass is usually growing in the spring when the Bermuda should start and unless the ryegrass is kept closely clipped, it often gives the Bermuda serious competition for light, moisture and plant food. If ryegrass is seeded on a Bermuda lawn, Italian or annual ryegrass should be used, for these plants die in the spring. Ryegrass should not be overseeded on grasses other than Bermuda.

3 New Outboard Motors Announced For Mercury Line

Three completely new motors, the widest choice of power in industry history, the highest horsepower in outboards, and major new engineering, performance and safety advances are highlights of the Mercury outboard motor line for 1958.

Lead model in the new line announced by the Kiekhaefer Corp. of Fond du Lac, Wis., is the all-new Mercury Mark 78, a six-cylinder in-line outboard with 66 cubic inches displacement. The most powerful outboard for 1958, the Mark 78, which will have a rating exceeding that of the 60 horsepower Mark 75, is said to be the industry's leader in providing the most horsepower per cubic inch or per pound. The four-cylinder Mark 58 with 44 cubic inches displacement and the two cylinder Mark 28 with 22 cubic inches displacement are also entirely new engines added to the line.

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Many Valuable Premiums Free when you save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes.

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- Sunkist Lemons LB. 15¢
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- East Texas Yams 2 Lbs. 15¢
- Delicious Apples 4-Lb. Cello 49¢

GOOCH MACARONI

- Long Elbow, or Spaghetti, Shell 2 7-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
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Hawaiian Pineapple

- Pineapple Juice Dole 46-Oz. Can 33¢
- Dole Pineapple Tid-Bits No. 211 Can 22¢

- Pork and Beans Van Camps 2 No. 300 Cans 29¢
- Rath Chopettes Beef, Pork or Veal Frozen 8-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Real Kill Push Button Insect Spray, Kills Household Insects Quickly.

- Orange Juice Gerber's Strained 4 4-Oz. Cans 35¢
- Apple Juice Gerber's Strained 4 4-Oz. Cans 35¢
- Cereal Gerber's High Protein 8-Oz. Box 25¢
- Cereal Quads Gerber's 4 4-Oz. Box 17¢
- Baby Foods Gerber's Strained 4 4 1/4-Oz. Boxes 35¢
- Baby Foods Gerber's Junior 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 23¢

Capitol Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Cello 59¢

Smoked Picnics 6 to 8 Lb. Avg. Whole Only Lb. 35¢

Jumbo Bologna Sliced Lunch Box Favorite 8-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

Mrs. Wright's Bread Reg., White, Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf 26¢

Sibby's Peach Nectar Rich in Vitamins 2 No. 211 Cans 31¢

Sibby's Pear Nectar Refreshing Anytime 2 No. 211 Cans 31¢

SPAGHETTI... for a perfect one-dish meal

- Skinner's Long Only Pennies a Saving 2 7-Oz. Boxes 25¢
- Skinner's Cut Delicious with Sauce 2 7-Oz. Boxes 25¢
- Skinner's Thin For Hurry-up Meals 2 7-Oz. Boxes 25¢

Safeway Early Week Specials

- Ipana Tooth Paste or Gleem Large Tube 19¢
- Bayer Aspirin Quick Acting 100-Ct. Bottle 59¢
- Milk of Magnesia Phillips 4-Oz. Bottle 28¢
- Fasteeth Denture Powder 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
- Jergen's Lotion Tax Included Bottle 6 1/2-Oz. 55¢
- Halo Shampoo For Shiny Hair 3 1/2-Oz. Bottle 53¢
- Talcum Powder, Pond's Lanolized, Tax Included 4 1/2-Oz. Can 47¢

GILLETTE Safety Razor

With Blades. Gives the Cleanest, Smoothest Shave Ever Each \$1.00



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Listerine stops bad breath 4 times better than tooth paste. You can actually feel the clean, cool tingle of Listerine's germ-killing action. 3-Oz. Bottle 33¢

MOTH PROOFER

Real Kill Aerosol Bomb Protects Valuables 12-Oz. Can 98¢

- Stately Fine Foods
- Small Green Beans Whole No. 303 Can 29¢
- Honey Pod Sweet Peas No. 303 Can 21¢
- Whole Tomatoes No. 303 Can 25¢

- Pet-Ritz Pies
- Frozen Apple 24-Oz. Pkg. 57¢
- Frozen Cherry 24-Oz. Pkg. 63¢

Vigo Pet Food DOG FOOD

100% Horsemeat 14 1/2-Oz. Can 18¢

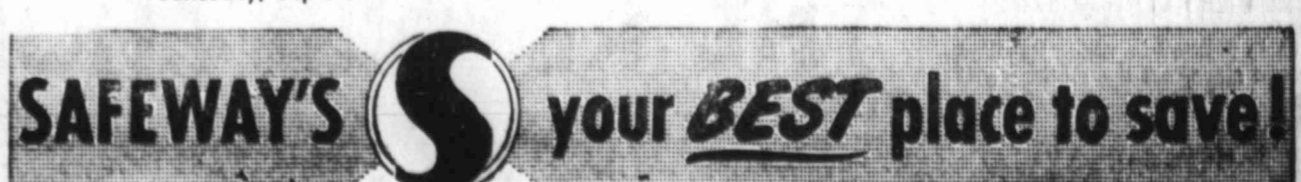
VIGO KAT FOOD

10-Oz. Can 11¢

SUGARINE Liquid Sweetener 4-Oz. Bottle 59¢

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL 2-Oz. Bottle 18¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23-24-25.





Two Women (And Their Alter Egos)

These four women are candidates for roles in "Overtones," a hilarious one-act play being prepared by the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., for presentation without charge before meetings of various civic organizations. Left to right are Mrs. Mary McConkey, a Webb AFB employee; Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe, housewife; Miss Patsy Morton, Sinclair employee; and Miss Kay Loveland, junior in Big Spring High School. These four were among those who read scripts before the theatre group Thursday night. The microphone in foreground is connected to a tape recorder.

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Community Band On Its Way Up

The Community Band last week began an intensive drive toward permanent organization. Several committees were named after the projected organization of the band was outlined. Bob Tannert took the job of organization chairman. His job will be to draw up a charter, constitution and by-laws to be voted on at this week's meeting, or the following week. Tannert will consult leaders of similar municipal bands, such as the highly successful group in Austin, for advice and details in legalization procedures.

Lois McEneaney and Delmar Hartin will look over the financial aspects. They will draw up a report on advisability of dues and assessments, and possibly some kind of public subscription. Hartin and Miss McEneaney will also help in the promotion committee, which in turn was assigned to the already-existing publicity panel. Margaret Nichols and Robert W. Paul will serve on the promotion committee along with two from publicity. Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe and Mrs. Fancho Tannert.

Bob Johnson was named to the music and planning group which will aid the librarian and conductor in selecting music, and in making dates and arrangements for the band's participation in public events.

The membership committee is still incomplete, but Kay Crowder volunteered to comb the schools for musical talent, and L. Wayne G. Isaacson pledged to recruit among student pilots at Webb AFB.

The projected organization of the band will split authority cleanly along musical and non-musical lines. The conductor will be an absolute dictator (as he must be in musical matters), but problems of organization will be headed by the president and board of directors. Serving on the board of directors will be the president, conductor, heads of various committees, the librarian and the secretary-treasurer. It is planned later to elect other directors from among the general membership.

An idea was introduced at last week's meeting to bring in supporting or sustaining members—people who do not play a musical instrument but who nonetheless are interested in promoting a municipal band.

It begins to look as if the Big Spring Community Band is on its way to joining the galaxy of similar bands which many cities in the nation now have.

It looks as though the fall season of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., will be one to remember. And there will be many a member of local civic organizations who will laugh fit to kill when the theatre group appears on the program.

The theatre group met Thursday night to cast one act plays for presentation to other civic groups. It has been a policy of the group to present free programs of one act plays and short skits.

There were many old members and some new faces on hand to read for parts.

Among the plays read for was "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." This skit is done by four very many men who in the play do a four way conversation typical of women in a card game.

Dewey Magee, president of the group will direct and take a role in this play.

Second of the plays chosen was "The Dear Departed." This play

Road Tour Costly
NEW YORK (AP)—Packaging theatrical projects for road tour is getting almost as expensive as preparing for on-Broadway production.

Sponsors of the traveling version of the hit "Auntie Mame," due to launch shortly, have financed the enterprise at \$150,000.

That is more than many plays cost to bring to Broadway, but the backers have one consolation.

The original and still-running "Auntie Mame" in which Rosalind Russell stars, set the all-time cost record for a non-musical show by coming in at \$300,000.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Concert Listening Like Turning Ear To Orator

Listening to music is much like listening to a speaker—a first-rate performer always can make his topic zestful and compel attention from first to last, while a poor one can turn even the most exciting subject dull and let the auditor's attention wander.

Some of the best known orators of history achieved their reputations by the manner in which they spoke rather than by their choice of subject matter. Demosthenes spent most of his time railing against rival politicians. William Jennings Bryan was admittedly a great orator in an era of effusive oratory, yet the public did not think enough of his statesmanship to elect him.

MATERIAL PLENTIFUL
The great musical performer has the advantage of being able to select the finest of music to expound—he does not need to view with alarm, nor champion the cause of fundamentalism. An array of masterworks by eminent composers is ready to his hand or his vocal chords, and he only has to choose the most fitting for his personal style and mode of performance.

Yet in order to either speak or perform well, the interpreter must offer his subject with conviction. He must believe in it, and strive to present it with a fervency and zeal approaching fanaticism. He must be missionary and apostle as well, and while assuming that most of the listeners are ready and willing to receive his message, he still must exert the utmost effort to convert the one possible doubter in the assembly.

He must have mastered technique to the extent that he no longer need think of it at all. He must know exactly how his auditors will be affected by every nuance and shading, by every change in dynamics, whether gradual or abrupt, and by every stress and accent, he must know how to employ the values of pauses and hesitations, which may be eloquent in themselves, and his phrasing must be so clear that every word, phrase or sentence will have proper and effective impact and build steadily to the desired and carefully planned climax.

SUCCESS TO THE DEDICATED
In music, as in all other arts,

Joel McCrea Stars
In 'The Oklahoman'

"The Oklahoman," playing Thursday and Friday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre, has a mixture of cattle and oil in its plot. Joel McCrea stars as a frontier doctor who tries to establish a practice in the rough and roaring territory of Oklahoma but finds his future and his life threatened by a band of oil-greedy killers.

Local competitions for the "Singer of the Year" award, given annually by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, are scheduled from Oct. 13 to Nov. 4. Vocalists of all nationalities can compete in an International Singing Competition to be held in Toulouse, France, Oct. 14 to 20. A Trio for flute, cello and piano is the latest work of Matt H. Doran. Being himself a fine flutist, Dr. Doran has substituted his own instrument for the more usual violin in a trio combination.

Composer George Callender has recorded an album of his "Swinging Suite." Juliette Greco, seen but not musically heard in "The Sun Also Rises," will have vocal opportunity in Georges Auric's score for "Bon Jour Tristesse." Bronislau Kaper is carefully differentiating between the Hungarian and Russian types of gypsy music he has penned in his score for "The Brothers Karamazov."

the top can be reached only by those willing to give of themselves unstintingly in painstaking work and purposeful devotion.

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PLATTER PALAVER

By Rodney Sheppard

A new personality in the record industry recently introduced himself to the public as Nick Todd with his first release, "Plaything." Nick's real name is Boone. He's Pat Boone's younger brother (18 years old) who just signed a long-term contract with Dot (same label that owns brother Pat).

"Plaything" has been recorded by Mercury artist Chuck Miller as well as the boy with the original waxing, Ted Newman. An interesting sidelight is the fact that Ted was on the starting lineup of the football team at Phoenix high school last fall. A rare mixture of brains, brawn, and talent.

The rockabilly team billed as the Everly Brothers have pressed a new record for Cadence. "Wake Up Little Susie." The brothers are still enjoying the success of their first disc "Bye Bye Love." Their solid selling here on another rock-er-type song with cute lyrics seems a strong bet to repeat. The flip side, "Maybe Tomorrow," is a country ballad, clefted by the brothers, and presented with attractive hill harmonies.

London Records presents the Beverly Sisters and "I Remember Mama." Top side is a good adaptation of "Golden Wedding." Soft, light backing accompanies the strong reading on the haunting theme. The flip side, "Old Enough to Know" is a ballad with rhythm backing and a chorus assist, which may rate on the charts.

A sleeper (so named because of

it's very slow start) is "Hula Love" by Buddy Knox. A mixture of rock and roll beat and a hula-type lyric presents a slight problem in giving the tune a classification. The song has shown gains lately on rhythm and blues as well as popular charts.

Here in Big Spring, the latest new song to break into prominence is "A Red Cadillac and A Black Mustang" as done by Bob Luman. The song is a blues ballad with a slight touch of rhythm and blues mixed with an equal portion of western styling. The flip side is the seldom heard "All Night Long." The national charts have not recognized the platter as even coming up strong on the national level. Nevertheless, it's a hit in Big Spring.

Roy Tann has just released a new novelty disc with Dot. It's "Your Drivers License, Please." This tune sums up the woes of all ages at one time or another in their lives. With a rockabilly mood set by an orchestra and chorus, the record may move.

If you aren't in complete sympathy with rock and roll and rhythm and blues, it might be consoling to look at a trend in the popular music charts. The easy-to-listen-to music of a few years ago (before 1953) is beginning to be written and played again. The increase is slow, but steady. If the increase continues, the record industry may reach a happy medium in a few years.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

THE KING RANCH

By Tom Lea. Maps and drawings by the author. Two volumes boxed. Little Brown.

Just over 100 years ago Richard King, fugitive from what he regarded as an intolerable apprenticeship in his native New York, turned up in Corpus Christi, Tex., and bought 15,000 acres of grass land on San Gertrudis Creek for \$300. He reached Texas when he was 22, was a government pilot, and entered business with a friend, Milfin Kennedy.

Early in his thirties when he invested in grass land, he thus began, says Lea, the livestock ranching industry in this country. By Civil War time he had 20,000 cattle; at his death in 1885, 40,000; in 1900 there were 75,000; by 1925, the total was about 100,000.

That in brief is the history of an epochal enterprise, the King Ranch at the start, King Ranch now in Kleberg hands, and with also continuing R. King & Co. Robert Kleberg stepped into the picture as a lawyer, later Kleberg great-grandson.

Owning one million acres, the King people—who also picked up



TOM LEA

650 producing gas and oil wells—have bred their own strains of cattle and horses, and worked on proper grasses for dry Texas ranges. Lea says that in some seasons 50 acres won't keep a cow alive. In our country of factory techniques and vast urban population concentrations, this is a fantastic story. Kings fought rustlers and tangled with damaskes, they eradicated the tick and set up a vast game conservation program. They could rope a steer and also pack a gun, but they hired the geneticist, botanist and climatologist and set them to work in air-conditioned laboratories. Robert E. Lee was their friend. Writers from Richard Harding Davis to Will Rogers hymned their phenomenal achievements. Lea in glowing text and pretty picture joins in the chorus of praise; this is a fine salute and tribute, and in the case

I had lost out on developments but now I learn that the University Press has already added two other volumes of the set—"A Sketch of Sam Bass, the Bandit," and "A Tour on the Prairies." The first five were sold in sets—another is now available, "X, Beidler: Vigilants."

The books are most attractively printed—in the full tradition of the University of Oklahoma Press which has turned out some of the most beautiful books of modern years. The prices is \$2 per copy. The first five were sold in sets—another is now available. All are uniform in size and type.

Tech Choir Gets Ed Sullivan Bid

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech will get national billing next spring when the Tech Choir appears on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The 40-voice group has been scheduled by Sullivan to appear sometime during the school year and a date late next spring has been requested, according to Prof. Gene L. Hemmle, music department head.

Hemmle said the New York trip will replace the annual tour the Tech Choir usually makes through Texas and New Mexico. It will accept other appearances in New York if such bookings will not violate the contract with Sullivan.

The Choir has won acclaim throughout the state and recently appeared with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. The Tech group also won a standing ovation after singing at a convention of Texas radio and TV producers last year.

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THE RECORD SHOP

211 MAIN DIAL AM 4-7501

of these empire builders I assume it must be a just assessment as well.

X. BEIDLER: VIGILANTE, Edited by Helen Fitzgerald Sanders in collaboration with William H. Bertche Jr. Foreword by A. B. Guthrie Jr. An addition to Western Frontier Library. University of Oklahoma Press.

Here's a book I must have. I haven't seen a copy but I do have the first five volumes of this remarkable publishing experiment introduced some three years ago by the University of Oklahoma Press.

The Oklahoma Press set out to find rare copies of books written about the early days in this nation and to republish these in a uniform edition.

Some of the first five published are reprints of museum pieces and are the only copies extant. These included "The Vigilantes of Montana," "The Banditti of the Plains," "The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid," (by Pat Garrett, the man who slew the Kid); "The Life and Adventures of Joaquin Murietta," and "Way-to-yah, and the Taos Strain."

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The books are most attractively printed—in the full tradition of the University of Oklahoma Press which has turned out some of the most beautiful books of modern years. The prices is \$2 per copy. The first five were sold in sets—another is now available. All are uniform in size and type.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Garms of Little Rock, Ark., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Troy Gertrude, to Charles Lindsey Marchbanks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks of Big Spring and Dallas. The wedding vows will be taken Nov. 30 in the Second Baptist Church, Little Rock.

THE COLONEL TELLS

Now You Can Learn Why Men Look At Women

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Beauty Editor

Most women dress, make up, use perfume, and cultivate a winning way to attract and please men. But sometimes they object when a man offers suggestions as to how they can improve themselves. Once in a while a man may come up with some very useful pointers for women, however. If they'd but listen, as a letter to this column from a retired Army colonel indicates, his advice seems to be worth passing on to readers for their amusement or amazement.

"A woman should buy the clothes she wants and do her own color matching, but should have an impartial man (not a husband, because he will not look and not a wolf because he'd like her in anything) look her over. Women stress sex but they are not subtle enough, like a couple of women I noticed just this morning. One was perfect down to the hemline. It was four inches too long to really set off her legs. The other was perfect up to the hemline.

"If the first woman had her hemline up to the level of the other, even her husband would whistle. The second needed to start all over, although she was pretty enough. As it was, I yawned.

WHAT WOMEN NEED
"What women need to shoot for is to set their figures off so that their father or brother would be proud of them, and so that another man realizes he is not their father or brother and looks again and again.

"Women should practice patting children, too, until they develop an automatic smile. A lot of women have pretty figures and nice clothes, but we meet them in the store and they have that little hard look of being preoccupied in their faces.

"My wife is lovely, but when she is occupied with household chores and has that faraway look, I never pay any attention to her.

"The other day I saw a beautiful blonde in a clothing store in Daytona, Fla. She was dressed perfectly with a figure that was out of this world, but she never changed her expression for a half-hour. Her face seemed to be frozen. I would have given her some advice as a big brother only my wife was just a few centimeters down the aisle. If I was sure she wouldn't have slapped my face (the blonde) I'd have given her a few bad minutes so she could improve her personality in the future.

FRENCH GIRLS HAVE IT
"French girls have developed a look that seems to say they are going to fall right in your arms. But they do not really do that or anything more forward than American girls, except they manage to avoid that hard look. A man can buy a statue anywhere. He doesn't want to marry one.

"Why doesn't a woman take off into a grocery chain store some day just as if she were breezing into a cocktail party to test my theory. She would smile at all the males she knows in the store, and she'll be amazed how they respond. Then she can keep up that same attitude all day, until her husband comes home from work. She'll be surprised at the pleasant reaction.

"In short, it isn't that you girls aren't pretty and do not have good figures. You just murder what you have."

Singing Is Planned

Church of Christ Young People will meet this afternoon at 2:30 for singing at the Fourteenth and Main Street Church of Christ. Group and quartet singing will be engaged in, with a social hour to follow. In charge of arrangements are Dan Conley and Walter Stroup.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 8 p.m. at the parish house.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS CIRCLES will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, RUTH CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Weldon Nickols, 664 Manor Lane.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS CIRCLES will meet at 8 p.m. at the church for a September program. Supplies will be brought for the Wesley Community Center in Amarillo.
HOWARD COUNTY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building.
TUESDAY
ROBERTS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. for breakfast at Coker's. Mrs. F. D. Roberts, president of the Big Spring Garden Club, will be guest speaker.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church for Bible study.
BIG SPRING RESERVES LODGE, 284, will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. KEE RESERVES LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church; Louise Bonham Circle at 9 p.m. at the church.
BETA OMEGA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Cape, 1712 Purdue.
X MU CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zack Green, 1500 S. Broadway.
SPOUDAZIO POBA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. Ryan Jr., 1811 Leites.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutes Hotel.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Dandridge, 1601 East 17th; FISHER, in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson; HORACE BIDDIN, in the home of Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, 1504 Soudan.
BAPTIST COLLEGE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business meeting.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church for a general meeting.
WEDNESDAY
LILCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS and BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
REPUTES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
NEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. F. Buhm, 107 East 19th.
THURSDAY
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB Newcomers will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. This is a change in the regular meeting date.
CAYLONA STAR TRETTA RHO GIRLS CLUB meeting at 7:30 in the IOOF Hall.
AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the church.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Howard House.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
LAURA E. HARRIS CHAPTER, OES, meets 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES meets 8 p.m. at the Eagle Hall.
LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dean Sel, Goli Route.
EPHONIA ALPHA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. M. Estes, 1219 Christian Church.
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN executive board meeting 9:30 a.m. in the First Christian Church.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas. This is a change in the regular meeting date to enable members to attend the District 8 meeting in Andrews.
FRIDAY
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Green, 1810 Settles. This is a change in the meeting time because of the last workshop.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the YFW Hall.
HOWARD COUNTY COUNCIL will have luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Coedens Country Club with Rep. George Mahon as speaker. Members may bring guests.
SATURDAY
AAU MEMBERSHIP MEETING will be held at the HCCJ auditorium at 4 p.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS will have installation of officers and dinner at the NCO Club at 5:30 p.m. Following dinner the husbands will join the women for dancing.

Mrs. Chambers Hosts Pioneer Sewing Club

FORSAN—Ten members were present when the Pioneer Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Chambers recently. Mrs. S. C. Crumley was a guest. Secret Pals were revealed and new names drawn for the next three months. Mrs. C. L. Gooch will be hostess for the Oct. 1 meeting.

Christian Circle Will Help Center

The Rosa Ann Parks Circle of First Christian Church assisted with the recreation at the Westside Center Friday evening. This was decided at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the church. Appointed to make arrangements for the evening were Mrs. Bob Simpson, Mrs. Edison Taylor and Mrs. Roy Hester. Mrs. Cliff Wiley brought the lesson for eight members. Mrs. Glen-White offered the prayer.

Guests And Trips Make Forsan News

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parker, Delores and Dana were visitors in Jal N. M., and Salt Flat recently. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Parker have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Odessa. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of the Oglesbys.

Eager Beaver Club

Individual sewing was done by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club when they met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Freeman. Plans were made for a chicken barbecue to be given on Tuesday evening at the park at 7 p.m. Husbands of members will be guests. Hostess for the next regular meeting will be Mrs. Dick Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell attended a Bardwell family reunion recently in Sweetwater. The Bardwells have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wood of Effingham, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and Patti Ann of Tatum, N. M., B. Bardwell of Ardmore, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bardwell of Waxahachie. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smelling are spending the month in Florida. John Kubacka is hospitalized in Medical Arts Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell have had as guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cardwell and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Harrison, all of Waxahachie. Arlen White, son of Mrs. Jewell White, will report soon to the Marine base at Quantico, Va., for basic training.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By CAROL ROGERS

Bobby Fuller and Rodney Shepherd were nominated for the office of student council president in assembly Wednesday. Nominations for president, secretary, and treasurer were Richard Engle; Billie Freeman, Kathy McRee; Lavelle Fletcher, and Danne Green, respectively. Nominees for student council representatives were also chosen.

Bennie Compton and Ray Weather are the candidates for the office of sophomore president, while Joe Neff and Kirk Faulkner will be considered for vice president. The secretary-treasurer nominees are Clara Chisholm and Eddie Gill. Ronnie King and Michael Musgrove were nominated for the office of freshman class president while the vice president nominees are Carol Rogers and Gilbert Bell. Barbara Shields and Kirby Brown were suggested for secretary-treasurer. Elections will be held the first of this week.

All students of HCJC who are interested in becoming members of the Y should come to the next meeting which will be held next week. Mr. Fred Short, drama director, announced the tentative cast of the first play "See How They Run." Some of the cast are Danne Green, Doyle Phillips, Tommy Pickle and Londa Coker. Four HCJC freshmen decided to have a last summer activity Saturday. Londa Coker, Kathy McRee, Anita Gardner and Barbara Shields gathered at Londa's home to eat watermelon. "How do you like HCJC?" was probably the first question everyone asked Cookie Sneed when she went home to Seminole this weekend. Cookie wasn't tired of college life, though; she was just anxious to see the hometown football game. Editor Julie Rainwater, and staff members, Richard Engle, Kathy McRee, Ronnie King, Bennie Compton and Carol Rogers met at the SUJ Monday night to discuss plans for the 1958 Jayhawker with the representative from Colorado.

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Menus For Schools

Menus for the elementary and high school cafeterias for the week are as follows:

MONDAY
Porcupine Balls Tomato Sauce
Buttered Potatoes Green Beans
French Bread
Lemon Pie
Chocolate Milk Milk

TUESDAY
Elementary Schools:
Pimiento Cheese Sandwich
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles
Potato Chips
Chocolate Milk Milk
Ice Cream
Junior-Senior High:
Creole Liver Macaroni, Cheese
Carrot Sticks Cornbread
Fruit Cup
Chocolate Milk Milk

WEDNESDAY
Veal Cutlets Gravy
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Buttered Rice
Celery Sticks Hot bread
Cantaloupe
Chocolate Milk Milk

THURSDAY
Roast, Gravy Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw with
Pineapple, Marshmallow
Hot Rolls Stewed Apples
Chocolate Milk Milk

FRIDAY
Fried Codfish Tartar Sauce
Pinto Beans Tossed Green Salad
Cornbread Sticks
Jelled Fruit
($\frac{1}{4}$ orange, elementary schools)

"NATURE KNOWS NO PAUSE IN PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT"

(Author's Name Below)

Our fight against sickness is a continuous one. Research workers are always seeking better drugs and new treatments. About one-third of the ingredients in last year's prescriptions were unknown the year before.

We must keep well informed. A newly discovered drug can almost overnight change a physician's prescribing habits, so that there is no further need for the replaced drug. Every prescription pharmacist regularly discards these drugs that are no longer used. Despite all this, the cost-per-illness of medicines grows less each year. You get better so much more quickly.

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Double Duty

A 'Must' in every well rounded fall-through-winter clothes plan is a versatile jumper that goes equally well with blouses and sweaters. Styled for a junior miss, this one has a companion blouse. No. 1309 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11, 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ bust, jumper, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 39-inch; blouse, 2 yards. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, care of The 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.

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Winning Beauties

Miss Universe (left) Lydia Lane, (center) and Miss USA discuss beauty aids in today's Hollywood Beauty Interview. Miss Universe is Gladys Zender of Lima, Peru and Miss USA is Charlotte Sheffield of Salt Lake City, Utah.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Younger Girls Advised About Heavy Makeup

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD — While there was much confusion in the Miss Universe contest this year, I feel the whole country can be pleased with the choice of Miss USA, Utah's charming Charlotte Sheffield. Born in Salt Lake City, Charlotte is a good Mormon and the daughter of a state representative.
 When I met Charlotte at the Beverly Hilton she was wearing a white evening dress which she had designed. "My mother made it for me," she proudly confessed. Charlotte, who is just 20, feels very strongly about teen-agers who go overboard with make-up. "I believe it comes from trying to grow up too fast," she observed. "You are young for such a short part of your life, so why not enjoy it. You hear a great deal about growing old gracefully. I think more should be written about growing up gracefully."
 "There are so many things a teen-ager must think about," she continued. "I don't think they look good in low cut dresses or sheaths or sweaters that fit too snugly. "A teen-ager should never wear long dangling earrings or flashy jewelry or change the color of her hair. She starts out by putting on a little peroxide and ends up with

an overbleached, hard look." Charlotte believes there is a technique in using make-up. "I took a self-improvement course and I learned the importance of choosing your make-up in the right shade. If you use a powder or base too dark or too light, it will look artificial."
 "A great deal of attention should be given to choosing an eyebrow pencil. Black is too severe and some browns turn red or change color when they mix with skin oils. My favorite is a pencil with a self-sharpener attached so that I can have a fine point to make delicate strokes."
 "Quite a few teen-agers shave their eyebrows to look glamorous or exotic, but this is one thing I don't like on anyone regardless of age. If they are already shaved, their re-growth can be encouraged by massaging with petroleum jelly."
 "Mascara on the tips of my lashes makes them look longer," Miss USA commented. "But I don't think a teen-ager should ever wear heavily coated lashes. You can get a flattering effect if you use a dry brush after applying mascara so no lashes are left sticking together."
 The chaperon in the formal sense may be disappearing from

HI--TALK

Lane Edwards



Congratulations are in order for the newly elected class officers. Elections were held Thursday and Friday. President of the senior class is George Peacock; vice president, Nita Farquhar; and secretary-treasurer, Janice West. Elected president of the junior class was Benny McCrary; vice president, Jo Ann Ebling and secretary-treasurer, Peggy Isaacks. The president of the sophomore class is Bobby Evans and the vice president is Delores Howard.

Monday morning a run-off will be held between Carolyn Sewell and Jane Cowper to determine which will be the secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. A Dramatics Club meeting was held Thursday afternoon after school. Plans were discussed for the on-coming play, "Here We Come Gathering," which was written by Philip King and Anthony Armstrong. Play try-outs will begin next week. Those who could not attend the meeting are invited to the next meeting. These meetings will be held every other Thursday.

Officers of the Dramatics Club are president, Bill Parsons; vice president, Linda Nichols; secretary, Kaye Chadd; treasurer, Prissy Pond, and reporter, Sandra Havens. In the next few weeks many funny sights will be seen on our campus. Chartreuse and green

life in Latin America, but the young girls there are still much more sheltered than those in the United States. I found Miss Universe, Gladys Zender of Lima, Peru, much more reticent than our average American of the same age. Her father sat with us as she told of her plans to return to her school in Peru and after graduation to become a wife and mother.

"I have no other wish than matrimony," she confessed. "But this experience, (winning the Miss Universe title) will be like a wonderful dream that does not really influence my life."

She was wearing a beautiful pink satin gown which she said was a copy of a French model. "I have my clothes made in Lima by an Italian. At home it is not easy to buy anything already made. But I am taking back with me many beautiful American dresses that I have found in your wonderful stores."

MAKE-UP AND BEAUTY
 Here is a complete beauty routine which covers everything from cleansing the face to the last step of applying make-up. In Leaflet M-17, "Make-Up Secrets," Kim Novak takes you step by step to a more glamorous you. She tells how to apply rouge to look natural, how to apply mascara, eye shadow and how to make lipstick stay on. For your copy of M-17, send only 5 cents and a SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

beanies have been ordered for the sophomores by the student council. They will be required to wear these caps every Friday. This year we have some new cafeteria hosts and hostesses which are students from our own school. They are Opal Hancock, Judy Roberts, Judy Reagan, Peggy Isaacks, Bill Parsons, Lyn Anderson and Mike Jarratt. I am sure they make the lunches more enjoyable.

Many exes are at home this weekend. Some of them are J. D. Adams, Dennis Jones, Donald Hewett, Glenn Whittington, and Lewis Porter. These boys' real reasons for coming home are Judy Purdue, Janet Carpenter, Judy Cauble, Toni Thomas, and Sandy Hale. Opal Hancock accompanied Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Nielsen on a trip to Ranger to attend a football game in which Billy Johnson was a player. From Ranger, they traveled to Abilene where they visited the Nielsens' relatives.

A pep rally was held in the gym Friday morning at 9:30. This was even a greater success than the first one. Everyone is invited to come and join with us in cheering for our boys. The Steers went down fighting Friday night. They were beaten by Levelland Lobes by a score of 20-13. It was an exciting game and close nearly all the way. A dance held at the Crawford Hotel and sponsored by the De Molays followed the football game. Some of the couples who were there are Susan Landers and Bruce Moore; Toni Thomas and Adrian deGraffenreid; Breard Gordon and Donald Lovelady; Bobby Fuller and Jo Ann Ebling; Charlene Campbell and Jackie Touchstone and Modesta Simpson and Tommy Buckner.

After the game, the football players and their dates attended an ice cream party, which was held in the Obie Bristow home. Some of those attending are Edith Freeman, George Peacock; Melva Turner, Danny Birdwell; Luan Lawson, Wayne Fields; Judy Pierce, Gerald Davidson; Bobbye Hollingsworth, Roy Deel; Celia Grant, Franklin Williamson and Carolyn Sewell and Maxie Carey. Well, that's all for now. See you next week!

OWC Schedules Newcomers Coffee
 The Newcomers Coffee, scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday will have as hostesses the wives of members in the Academic Section. The affair will be given at the Officers' Club and all newcomer wives are invited to attend. Chairman of the committee on arrangements is Mrs. Robert Hall; the guest speaker is to be Bruce Frazier of the faculty at Howard County Junior College.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Employees Have Short Trips, Vacations

Off for a visit in Fort Worth this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy and Mark. They will be visiting the Donald Williams family and will also "take in" the TCU-Kansas game. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke left early Friday morning on a two weeks vacation. They plan to spend a few days in Galveston and then visit other points of interest on the coast. Mrs. Nina James's mother, Mrs. J. A. Borah of Fort Worth, arrived Friday to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter. Also visiting Big Spring this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKnight of Texarkana. They are visiting Joyce and Ted McClung. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight are Joyce's parents.

Wedding bells rang Sept. 8 for James Averitt and his bride, the former Mrs. Yvonne Webb of Cisco. Mrs. Averitt's parents and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blair. Virginia Pachall is in the hospital convalescing after minor surgery. We certainly hope she is feeling better. We are glad to report that Bobbie Hanson is able to be back Monday after her long illness. The Credit Department welcomed a new employe this week, Lenorah Norwood from Amarillo. E. B. McCormick was in Abilene Thursday and in Wichita Falls Friday on company business. Conny Wade was also in Wichita Falls Friday on business. Gordon King, Mike Phelan, J. T. Johnson and Trevor Crawford will be in Tulsa, Okla., today to Wednesday attending the Petroleum Conference of American Society of Mechanical Engineers' annual meeting. Marshall Brown was in Allentown, Pa., Wednesday through Friday on company business. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Broughton are the parents of a baby boy. Congratulations!

Lamesa Junior High P-TA Opens Season

LAMESA — Lamar Forrest Community Center was the scene of the gathering of 190 parents and teachers who attended the opening meeting of the Junior High P-TA Tuesday evening. R. B. Snell, president of the organization, presided during the meeting. A refreshment hour was held, with the serving table laid with green linen and centered with an arrangement of yellow dahlias. The appointments were of milk glass.



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Fine Furniture Sale!

<p>Regular \$149.50</p> <p>BUNK BEDS</p> <p>Sale Priced At \$99.00</p> <p>Complete With Innerspring Mattress Only One Set!</p>	<p>Regular \$149.50</p> <p>3-Piece Living Room Suite</p> <p>Sale Priced At \$99.00</p> <p>You Can't Beat This Buy</p>	<p>Solid Pecan Bedroom SUITE</p> <p>Sale Priced At \$199.00</p> <p>Regular \$299.95 Famous Simplex Dresser & Bookcase Bed</p>
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Inviting Everyone To Share

R. V. Middleton, president of the United Fund, outlines to Sheriff Miller Harris some of the possibilities of organizing the area contacts for the United Fund. Harris has accepted the area chairmanship and will seek out community chairmen and volunteer workers

to join with all others in Howard County in sharing in the annual fund drive for character building and welfare agencies. Middleton indicates a point on the map where the chairman may want to consider a sub-chairman.

Radar ICBM Tracer Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force disclosed today the development of a radar system capable of "instantaneous" detection of an intercontinental ballistic missile at distances out to 3,000 miles. Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, said the radar will be ready for operation "in the near future."

Conventional radars are limited to ranges within their line of sight. White did not disclose the workings of the new device but said it will enable the big bombers of the Strategic Air Command to get into the air before even an intercontinental missile could destroy them on the ground.

White made his disclosure in a speech to the Defense Orientation Assn., made up of industrialists, professional men and others who attend Pentagon defense briefings.

White, noting that the Russians have sought to gain the maximum psychological advantage from their claimed successful launching of an intercontinental missile, said "We need not view with alarm

Annual Pig Show Set For Oct. 2 - 3

Twelfth annual Howard County 4-H Club and FFA Pig Show is slated for Oct. 2 and 3 at the Fair Grounds, Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said Saturday.

He estimated between 75 and 80 head of fat hogs and 15 to 20 head of breeding stock will be entered in the show. Premium money of \$155 has been posted for the show. Judge will be Bill Griffin, Tahoka.

Judging will get under way on Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. All pigs must be brought to the grounds and entered on Oct. 2.

A sale will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3. Only 30 head of pigs will be sold—these to be selected from the show stock. Jack Buchanan is chairman of the sale and is working on all details for this feature of the two-day event.

each increase in Communist arms."

He stressed the Air Force contention that "Communist air power progress does not neutralize our retaliatory capability, but it does impose a demand for us to be able to react faster against attack."

The show will feature two classes of fat hogs and three classes of breeding stock, Taylor said.

In addition to the county pig show, the annual Sears competition will be featured. This event deals with stock placed with 4-H Club members by the Sears Foundation. In this part of the show pigs from Martin County will be entered. Taylor said he had been assured that Martin County would bring its top gilt and boar from its own show and that it is possible all of the Martin County pigs may be brought to the local show.

The Howard County 4-H Club and FFA Pig Show is jointly sponsored by the Howard County Junior Livestock Association and the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Gray, president of the Jaycees, is busy with the part his group will have in the show. Committees of Jaycee members will be on hand to assist in all phases of the show and will be particularly busy with the sale portion of the exhibition.

Marshall Attends Meet In Detroit

Arnold Marshall, vice president of H. W. Smith Transport Company, left Friday night for a meeting of the National YMCA Council's International Committee.

Marshall represents the Southwest Area council on this important committee which concludes its two-day annual meeting at the Statler Hotel in Detroit, Mich., this afternoon. Marshall was nominated to the post in April and his term will go until the May meeting in 1960.

The International Committee has representation from the councils in the United States and Canada. Among other things it develops long range objectives, policies and practices for the World Service program (The Y's program of helping foreign Y's help themselves). It also appraises the World Service effectiveness, helps recruit personnel for service abroad, devises the framework for cooperation, with YMCAs in other lands, and promotes proper fund raising measures.

Marshall, a past president of the Big Spring YMCA, will be the Southwest Council's point of contact with the international aspects of the Y movement. He returns here Monday.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1957

SECTION D

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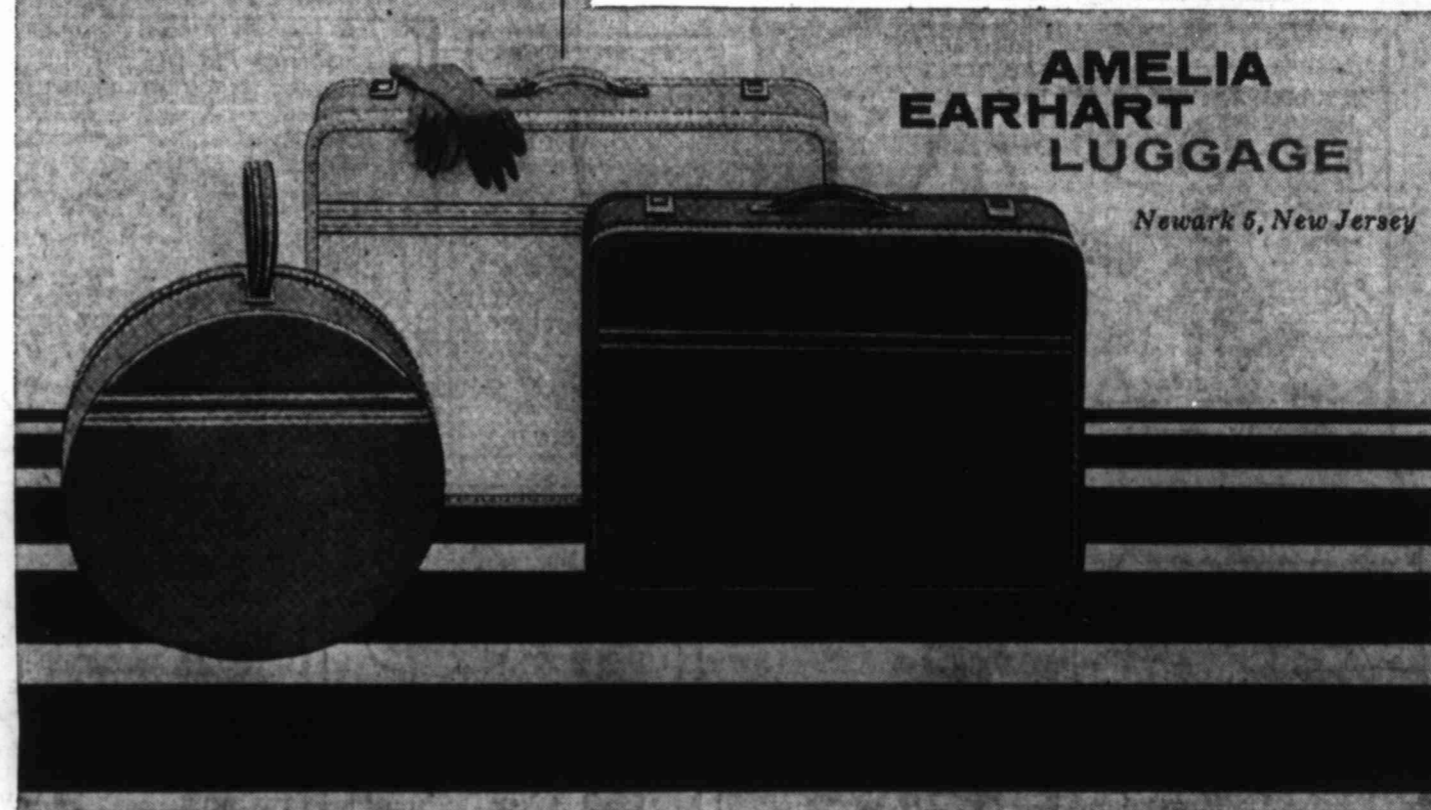
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Men's 3-Color STRIPE JACKET **14⁷⁵**

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- Adjustable cuffs
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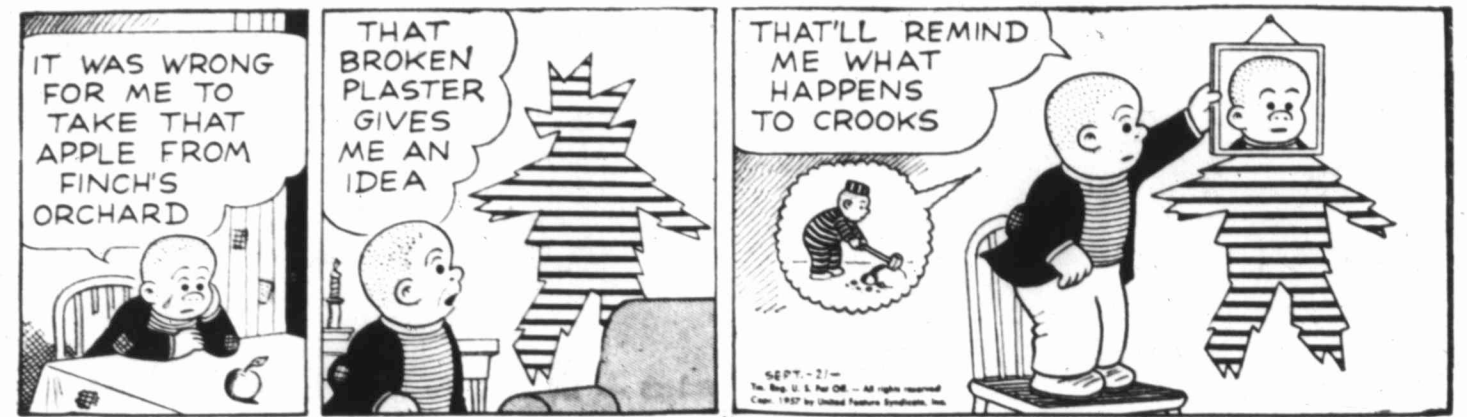
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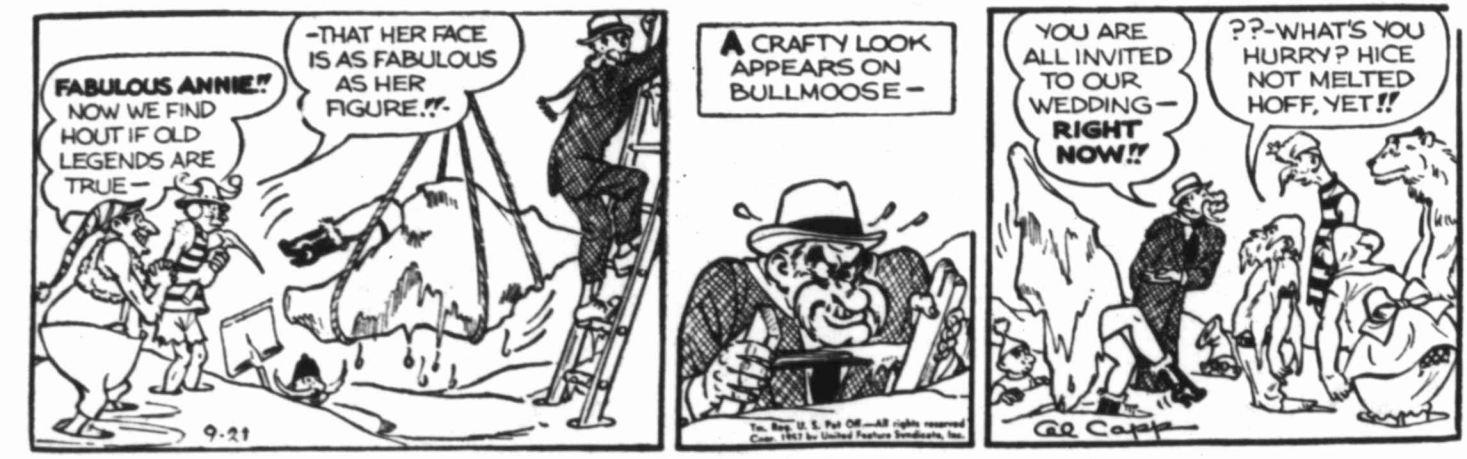
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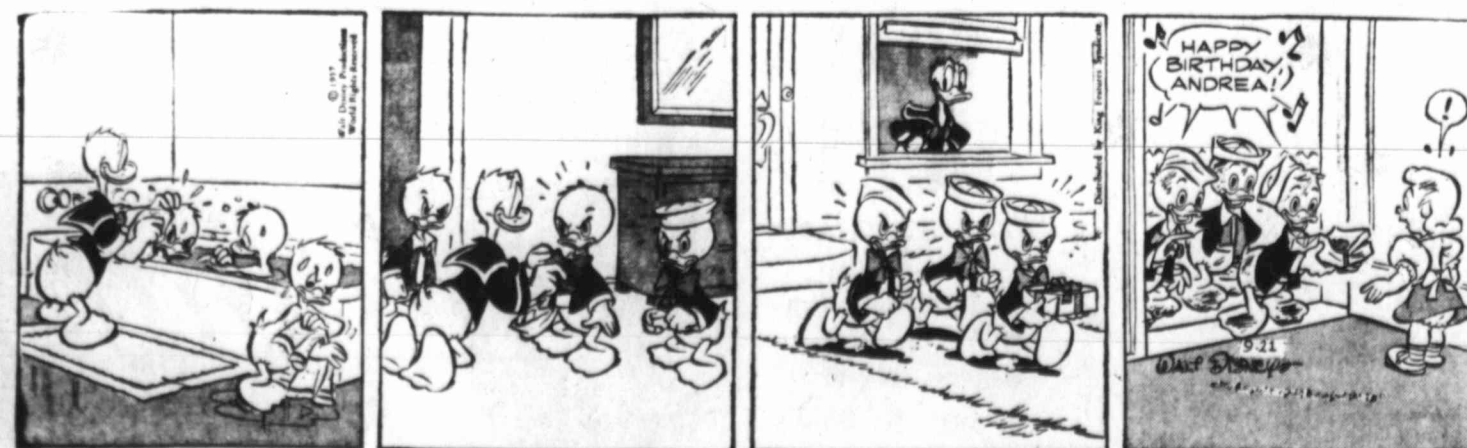
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 22, 1957

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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Mr. an six or c perlain CO Born t Bills, 150 Gail, at 9 ing 8 pou Born t lie, 1507 l Charles, weighing Born t Broughto Bryan L ing 2 pou Born t 704 DeLeon, weighing Born t riquez, 6 my, at 1 ing 8 pou Born t Mayrand Karen B 20, weig Born t Price, P en, at 8 ing 8 pou BIG Born t White, F David A weighing Born t Lister, n ing 5 pou MALI Born t tonstall, Judson, weighing Born t tak, 104 Ann, at ing 5 pou Born t Paul, at ing 9 pou Born t R. Shirr girl, Ki Sept. 11 ounces. Born t old Tay Leslie, 13, w ounces. Born t Mahone

Four Are Guests Of Club At Shive Home

Four guests were present when members of the Rook Club met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive. Guest high score prize was won by Mrs. W. H. Power, and Mrs. H. W. Whitney was high scorer for the members. Other guests were Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Jake Bishop. Mrs. Felton Smith will entertain at her home, 810 Runnels on Oct. 18.

New Member Of Texas Bar Chooses Big Spring For First Practice

Newest local member of the Texas bar is Robert Burnett who was sworn into the profession at ceremonies in Austin Sept. 18. He and his wife are making their home at 1501 B Wood having moved here Labor Day weekend. He is employed in the law offices of Walton Morrison and until Wednesday was just assisting in general work; now he is qualified to take on all phases of law. Both the Burnetts finished their high school work at Arlington High School and attended Arlington State College. They took their BBA degrees at the University of Texas. He received his LLB from the university in August. Mrs. Burnett moved here too late to put in her application for a teaching job in her specialty which is business education, but she has substituted in the first and fourth grades since she has been here. When the couple first came to Big Spring they were seeking a furnished apartment but could only locate an unfurnished one. That was fine except for the fact that they owned no furniture. Fortunately both their mothers were with them and between the two, they donated enough furniture for the young Burnetts to set up

housekeeping. They have new furniture on order but are managing nicely with the pieces the in-laws have provided. Pretty, vivacious Mrs. Burnett enjoys sewing and makes many of her clothes. She also likes to cook and would enjoy cooking any game that her husband could bring in, in the event he gets to pursue his hobby of hunting anytime in the near future. Both have placed their letters in the First Methodist Church.

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Member Of Bar And Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett haven't had much time in the past six or eight years to just sit down and look at a book that didn't pertain to college work, but now that he has been officially sworn

in as a member of the Texas Bar, they are settling down and making their home at 1501B Wood. He has joined the Walton Morrison law firm. (Photo by Keith McMillan).

P-TA Council To Have Instruction School Wednesday

Plans are complete for the school of instruction for officers to be given at Hillcrest Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. Sponsored by the P-TA Council, the meeting will begin at 1:30.

Mrs. W. N. Norred will be in charge of the division for presidents; Mrs. J. W. Forrester will teach the duties of the vice presidents. Mrs. Elvis McCrary will work with the group of secretaries-treasurers.

Other officers and chairmen of committees will be divided according to the number present. Mrs. J. H. Homan, president of the council, has announced.

Church Council

The Council of Church Women has scheduled the regular business meeting of the district for Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m. Members will meet in the parlor of the First Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Nell McFall of Abilene, president of the district.

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bills, 1503 Scurry, a girl, Sandra Gail, at 9:19 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, 1507 Lancaster, a boy, Michael Charles, at 6:42 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Broughton, 1601 East 16th, a boy, Bryan Louis, at 8:40 a.m., weighing 2 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lopez, 704 NW 8th, a boy, David DeLeon, at 7:25 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, 603 NW 8th, a son, Jimmy, at 11:37 p.m., Sept. 16, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mayrand, 1722 Purdue, a girl, Karen Bernice, at 3:44 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Price, Pyote, a girl, no name given, at 8:33 a.m., Sept. 21, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, Stanton, a boy, no name given, at 4:20 p.m., Sept. 16, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hernandez, 508 NW 5th, a girl, Irma Cristine, at 7:55 a.m., Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Monroey, Box 214, Forsan, a girl, Wendy Ellen, at 8:16 a.m., Sept. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Box 13, Gail, a boy, John Robert, at 10:28 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campis, 800 Nolan, a girl, Jolie Ann, at 1:39 p.m., Sept. 18, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bustamante Sr., 1003 NW 1st St., a boy, Julian Jr., at 12:18 p.m., Sept. 18, weighing 5 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, 1313 Robin, a girl, Rhonda Sue, at 8:36 p.m., Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, 109 E. 16th, a girl, Paula Kay, at 9:15 p.m., Sept. 19, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hall, 1204 Barnes, a girl, Karen Lee, at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lamar, Coahoma, a girl, unnamed, at 4:43 a.m., Sept. 20, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Junior ALA Organized

A Junior American Legion Auxiliary is being formed by members of the Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. Raymond Andrews in charge. Thirteen group leaders are assisting with the activities for children from four to 17 years of age. Eligible to join are daughters, granddaughters, nieces or sisters of American Legion members. For further information, call Mrs. Andrews, AM 4-7894. Various programs will be followed, including a study on Americanism. In this, the history of the flag, the pledge of allegiance and the national anthem will be taught. In community service, the children will assist in building up the stock at the library; public safety and health will be included in the work, as well various club activities. Rehabilitation will include Christmas giving to the needy, donation and collections for drives, and the sale of poppies. Work for the VA Hospital will result in place and tray cards on holidays and articles for the Christmas gift shop.

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To get best results from your "drip-dry" cottons: After washing, do not wring the garment out but leave most of the water in and let it drip out. Hang the garment carefully to prevent dried-in wrinkles and creases.

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Lovely New Reducing Salon
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You can reduce oversize and overweight quickly, easily this SCIENTIFIC PLEASANT . . . GUARANTEED WAY. No drugs, starvation, exercises, rollers, electricity, steam, exertion, NO DISROB-ING.

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HEIRLOOM STERLING



Brings you all the beautiful solid sterling silver you need with this SPECIAL OFFER to give a gala dinner party tonight—for under two hundred dollars!



DAMASK ROSE* REIGNING BEAUTY* MANSION HOUSE* STANTON HALL* SILVER ROSE* LASTING SPRING*

HEIRLOOM STERLING

"Dinner-for-Eight"

Only \$199.50*

Just in time for the opening of this Fall's social season . . . this wonderful new service for eight in famous Heirloom Sterling. Imagine . . . 42 lovely pieces of sparkling lifetime sterling for under two hundred dollars! Actually you pay only for 34 pieces . . . eight extra teaspoons, worth \$34.00* are your special "Dinner-for-Eight" dividend! And what a wonderfully useful dividend when you serve dessert and coffee. Or fruitcup and dessert.

In your choice of six distinguished Heirloom Sterling patterns. We'll be glad to arrange budget terms if you wish!



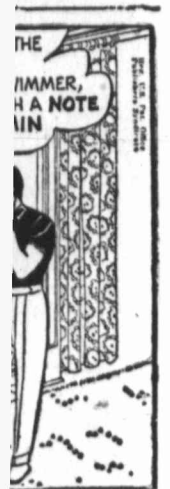
New "Dinner-for-Eight" gives you:

- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 1 Serving Spoon
- 1 Table Spoon
- 16 Teaspoons

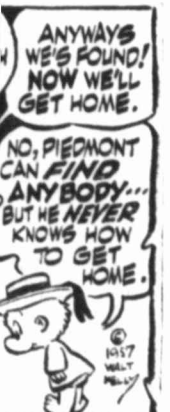
(The 8 Extra Teaspoons are your gift from the makers of Heirloom Sterling)

This handsome anti-tarnish drawer chest (worth \$17.50) comes with your "Dinner-for-Eight" Service at no extra charge with our compliments!

*Trade-marks of Onida, Ltd.



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st Gregg
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Yesterday's Puzzle
10. Swine
11. Veneration
13. Goop up
18. Swamp
19. Fight
20. Angry
21. Decide
22. Hard-shelled fruit
23. Bodies of water
24. Use one's effort
26. Large
29. Corpulent
30. Small swallows
31. Invite
33. Sacred city of Tibet; var.
35. Bishop's headdress
38. Inclined to move about
38. Philippine native
39. Finish deer
40. Female
41. Male swan
42. Immerse
43. Former name of Hokkaido, Japan
44. Steep

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



1261 David Goodstein SMOOTHIE

Shaped Collar Band Adds To Frock's Interest

David Goodstein likes and has always liked clothes that are smooth and contained with deft detailing to give them the sure stamp of style in its truest form. This easy-to-make dress is a case in point with its step-in front opening and a shaped collar band that tops sunburst darts. Set low, this treatment seems to lengthen and slenderize the wearer's neck. Top stitching outlines the band where it meets the bodice and also trims the open split cuffs on the sleeves.

The perfect day-in, day-out dress it works up beautifully in thin wool, smooth or textured, any of the new miracle mixtures, surfaced silks and novelty cottons.

For this easy to make dress by David Goodstein, choose the size pattern best for you from the

chart below:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck-Width	Neck-Depth
10	34	24	35	15 1/2	1 1/2
12	36	26	37	16	1 1/2
14	38	28	39	16 1/2	1 1/2
16	40	30	41	17	1 1/2

Size 12 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for dress with 3/4-length sleeves.

To order Pattern No. 1261, state size, send \$1.00. For new Jumbo 96 page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50 cents—for DAVID GOODSTEIN label, send 25 cents.

For air mail service in U. S., add 25 cents per pattern, 50 cents per booklet. Sales tax extra.

Address SPADEA, Big Spring Herald, Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by ANNE KLEIN of JR. SOPHISTICATES.)

Taylor Circle Will Be Made In Two Groups

A division in the Maybelle Taylor Circle was made at the meeting held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Bob Dean. Another circle will be formed and named at a later date.

Officers of the present circle were elected, and they included Mrs. R. E. McClure, chairman; Mrs. Pat Murphy, co-chairman; Mrs. Louis Stallings, secretary; Mrs. Bill Read, telephone chairman, and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, prayer chairman.

Mrs. Charles Tyler opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. Sweeney brought the devotion. Members were asked to bring children's clothing for the pupils at Kate Morrison School and adults' clothing for the State Hospital. They will also contribute costume jewelry and cosmetics for the women patients at the hospital.

Ten members were present, with four new members. They were Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. David Verble, Mrs. Kyle Lord and Mrs. Dick Hunt.

Block Two Of OWC Has Entertainment

Members of Block Two of the Officers' Wives' Club pooled their various pictures and had a showing at the meeting Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Colored slides taken on vacation trips in Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Mexico were shown as a feature of the evening. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hogan were Mrs. Frank Webber, Mrs. Tom Normile and Mrs. Kenneth Stormans.

During the short business session, Mrs. Lee Duncan was named block chairman to succeed Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson on the loggia from a turquoise table centered with a black birdcage which held ivy and nocturne roses. Copper appointments were used.

Husbands joined their wives for the entertainment that followed the business meeting. Fifteen couples were present.

4 1/2 in. TALL Elegant STERLING SILVER SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS



They Can't Corrode!

No need to remove salt between serving to avoid corrosion. Glass lining protects them! Beautifully finished, with tip-proof weighted bases. Wonderful value!

Priced amazingly low

At Only **\$4.95** PER PAIR

Buy a Pair for your Table

Buy several for Welcome Gifts!

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LYNN'S JEWELERS

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

211 Main Your Credit Is Good

Bridesmaid Luncheon Given Saturday

Attendants in the wedding of Gail Smith and Lt. Edward G. Doolittle, which will take place this afternoon at First Methodist Church, were honored at a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Hostesses with Mrs. Stephens were Mrs. Clyde Denton and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick.

An arrangement of aqua and white carnations centered the buffet table, covered with an imported white cutwork cloth.

Guests were seated at small tables centered with pink rosebuds. Gifts from the bride to her attendants marked places, and a gift from the hostesses was presented to the bride.

Miss Smith is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, 426 Edwards. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Doolittle of Guilford, Conn.

Layette Coffee Fetes Lamesa Woman

LAMESA—Mrs. Walter Smith Jr. was honored with a layette coffee Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Reid Bethel. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bethel were Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. J. B. Tarleton Jr., Mrs. W. L. Gilliam, Mrs. Rufus Pruitt, Mrs. Pinkney Oates, Mrs. B. C. King and Mrs. Pat De Vore.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Tarleton at a table which featured elfe roses surrounding a doll holding a golf club. Featured on the serving table was an arrangement of pink roses and queen's wreath surrounding a doll. The appointments were of silver.

Thirty-eight guests registered.

zenobian Dinner

Mrs. Lucy Hamby, leader of the Daughters of the Nile, will be the guest of the Zenobians for a dinner at the home of Mrs. C. D. McDonald on Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. The women met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Muneke and sewed for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Shreveport, La.

Ackerly Folks Have Dallas, Lamesa Guests

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCormack of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green of Lamesa.

The Buck Bakers were in Seminoles as guests of the E. B. Bakers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeler and children of Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce of Muleshoe visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dosier. Other guests were Mrs. Annie Dosier and Mrs. Ray Crowder of San Angelo, mother and sister of Dosier.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fish are the parents of a son, Kenneth Allen, born Sept. 7. Mrs. Fish is the former Leole Pate.

Planning to move soon to Martin are Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry. He will be manager of one of the Martin gins. Visitors in the Mabry home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabry of Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods and Dale, Mrs. Mildred Woods and Mrs. J. M. Robertson, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carr of Lamesa have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thom as this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry visited recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hogg in O'Donnell.

Choir Honored

LAMESA—Members of the Celestial Choir and their mothers of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall. The four and five-year-old children were enrolled in the choir for the coming year. Mrs. Ed Wittner is the director. Approximately 50 attended.

Prescriptions by **GROUND'S**
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

5c OFF ... 5c OFF ... 5c OFF ... 5c OFF ... 5c OFF

TODAY ALL DAIRY KING FOOD PRICES CUT 5c

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Try These Treats:

King Burger with Fries	40c	Bar-B-Q Bun	30c
Reg. Burger	30c	Cheeseburger	40c
Small Burger	20c	Chili Bun	20c
Foot Long Hot Dog	30c	Shrimp Rolls	30c
Hot Dog	20c	Thick Malts	25c
Dairy Dog	15c	Sundaes	20c

5c OFF ... 5c OFF ... 5c OFF ... 5c OFF ... 5c OFF

our TOP GE washer

now with ...

2 WASH SPEEDS!

2 SPIN SPEEDS!

YOUR CHOICE of Normal or Slow wash speeds, Normal or Slow spin speeds — or any combination to suit any washable fabrics!

NO LINT FUZZ ON CLOTHES! Lint is trapped in filter. Sand and soap scum are automatically removed. Wash water is cleaned and re-cleaned to give you cleaner clothes!

at our **BOTTOM** price!

reg \$389.95 now

SAVE \$106.55 — ONLY

\$283.30 WITH TRADE

While Our Stock Lasts!

OTHER FILTER-FLO WASHERS AS LOW AS \$199.95 WITH TRADE-IN.

THIS WASHER WILL MAKE WASH DAY ONE OF THE GOOD OL' DAYS — SEE IT THIS WEEK — WASH WITH IT THIS WEEK!

Hilburn's Appliance Co.

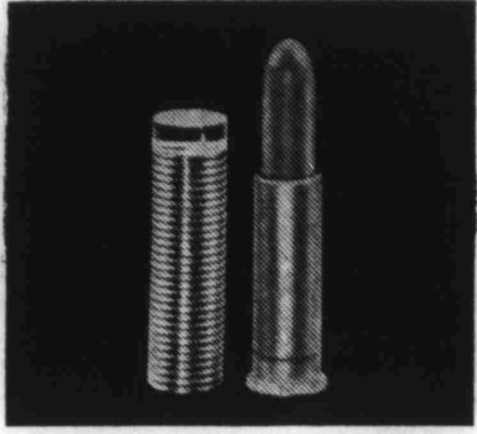
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Hemphill-Wells

Charles of the Ritz produces protective, corrective lip treatment to be worn as a beautiful lipstick



Charles of the Ritz introduces a new triumph in skin care... a lipstick that guards against day-by-day drying and cracking by helping to maintain the normal acid skin balance of the lips. Another plus, the addition of a moisturizing agent for long-range protection, soothing and beautifying.

A superb skin treatment that spreads and feels like the finest skin cream... looks like the loveliest lipstick. In four basic, long-lasting, color-true shades, to be worn alone or in combination with each other: Pastel, Coral, Rose and True Red. \$3.00, plus tax. Refill: \$2.00, plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 22, 1957

Registration Is Slated Monday For Special Courses At HCJC

People who would like to take a special course without the formality of lesson, textbooks, examinations will have their choice of nearly a score of subjects at HCJC.

Registration starts Monday at Howard County Junior College for various subjects ranging from job skills and occupational improvement to literary appreciation and creative outlet.

Actually, many of the courses will not start until October, and a few short courses are set back as far as November and December.

All the courses are informal and offer no college credit. Hence, anyone interested is eligible to sign up regardless of whether they finished high school, or how long they have been out of school or college.

Dr. Marvin Baker, director of the adult education program, said that if courses other than those listed were desired, efforts would be made to meet these requests if as many as 10 students could be signed.

Information about any of the courses may be had by telephoning Dr. Baker at the college, or better by reporting to the college Monday evening.

Here is a brief description of the proposed courses:

ACCELERATED READING — Designed to speed your rate of reading and increase your comprehension.

AUTO MECHANICS — Offered in connection with the University of Texas Extension Service and including classes in hydraulics, automatic transmission and transmission.

BLUEPRINT READING — For those who want to learn how to convert blueprints into actual construction or installation.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SPEECH — This is not so stiff as the title would indicate. It is a course to help those in business and the professions to communicate their ideas more freely and clearly.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT — Young parents or couples expecting a child will find this course tailored to answer their questions about child care and common sense child psychology.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH — This is to help Latin-Americans, foreign-born brides of military men, and others in speaking basic English.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH — For those wishing to converse in a business or elemental way with Spanish-speaking people.

DRIVER EDUCATION — Adults who want to learn to drive may also master skills which would help them pass state license requirements.

ELECTRONICS — One course in radio and electricity will be for beginners; another, for more advanced students, will get into television repairs, etc.

GIFT WRAPPING — This is a pre-Christmas course to teach design, short-cuts, etc. of commercial gift wrapping.

INTERIOR DECORATION — This course is geared more to ladies who want to learn the fundamentals of decoration as applied to their homes and surroundings.

MODERN SCIENCE LECTURES — If you want to learn more about the world you live in, these talks will give you a better appreciation of some of today's scientific advances.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE — How to conduct your club, lodge, business or other meetings so as to reap maximum results in minimum time is the object of this short course.

SHAKESPEARE — There will be four full length films of Shakespeare plays by such noted artists as Maurice Evans, Laurence Olivier. Short interpretative lectures will accompany.

SPEED WRITING — This is in reality a course on mechanical shorthand. You learn how to operate the machine.

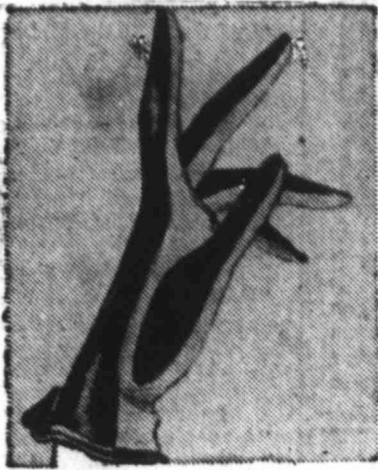
REMEDIAL SPELLING — Simple ways in which to correct bad spelling habits and to promote better spelling.

OIL PAINTING — One course is to get you started to dabbling in oils just for the pleasure of it. The other is for those who want to take a more serious and advanced try at painting.

National Business Women's Week

SEPTEMBER 22-28

the career woman does her part in the business world while enjoying the latest fashion trends



It's soft, soft calf for the coordinate glove. Washable. Tailored by Lazarus. 6 to 8 ... 5.95

Hemphill-Wells

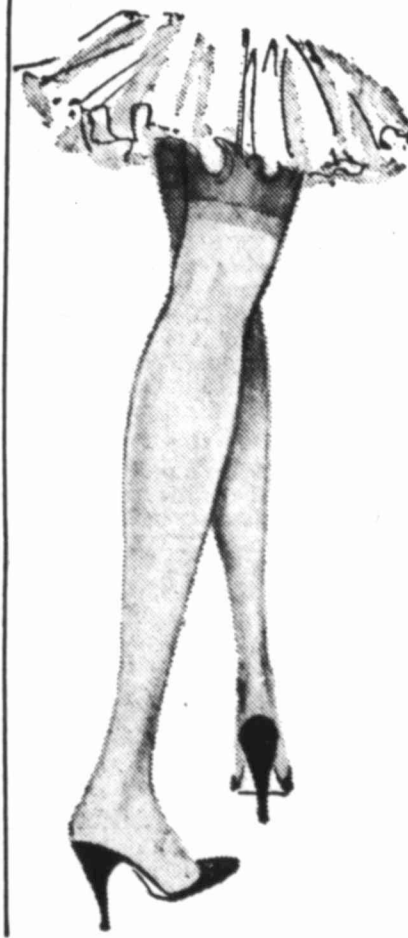


a David CRYSTAL Fashion

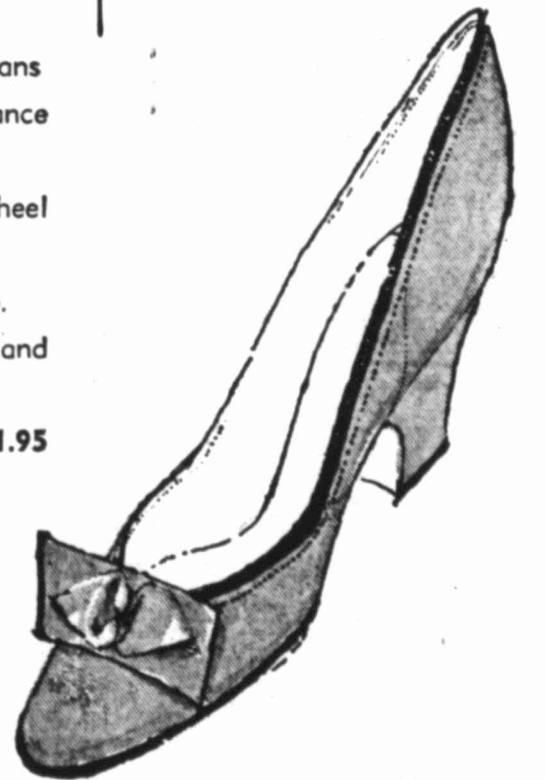
THE TREND IS TO SIMPLIFY... combine business with pleasure with your attire... do a better job while being at your best. David Crystal sets the pace with dactron and worsted. Trim waist-hugging jacket collared in velvet... the skirt, a fall of sharp double box pleats. In smart form through Fall. Shown is one of the many from which to choose... 49.95



CLOUDS OF BEAVER FELT... to accessorize your fashions with stunning effect. Furry white caps of beaver felt to make you look irresistibly feminine and feel delightfully pampered. Just see how they set off any color you wear, how they light up your face. A whole group to choose from at only... 10.95



Beautiful Bryans have leg elegance in seamless sheers. Sheer heel and invisible reinforced toe. Bright beauty and candlelight. 8 1/2 to 11... 1.95



Streak through your busy day with shoes by Lucky Stride. Two-tone brown—grey suede—and solid black suede. 5 to 10 AAAAA to B... 12.95 A lovely companion is this flannel bag smartly trimmed with plasti-calf in grey with black... 7.95 plus tax



It's Official—B&PW Week

Mrs. Morce Sawtelle, president, smiles as Mayor G. W. Dabney gives his blessing on the observance of National Business & Professional Women's Week. He urged that the period be observed to "pay tribute to women in business and in the professions, and the contribution they make to the nation." B&PW members will hear State Rep. Obie Bristow at a special luncheon this week, and on Tuesday evening they will have a dinner affair to highlight the week's observance.

Sgt. Evans Has Longest Service Record At WAFB

T. Sgt. Joe C. Evans has been stationed at Webb longer than any other airman now here.

To those who dislike Texas, this would be a terrible stroke of luck, but to Sgt. Evans, a Texan, it is a fine assignment.

Sgt. Evans arrived at Webb in January, 1952, before the base was formally opened.

Born in Gonzales, the 27-year-old sergeant will have 11 years service behind him Oct. 22, and has been stationed all over the United States in addition to a tour of duty in the Aleutian Islands. He served his initial tour of duty with the Army.

Sgt. Evans claims his service has not produced anything outstanding for his records, but he has received several letters of commendation for jobs well done in addition to the World War II Victory Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with two clasps. He also has attended many service schools, the latest being the Webb NCO Academy, graduating in November, 1956.

At present Evans is serving as personnel sergeant major for the M&S Group, but prior to this assignment, he acted as senior career specialist, as personnel ser-



SGT. JOE EVANS

geant major to the 61st Pilot Training Group, as chief clerk for the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, and was involved in the initiation of the airman's consolidated record section. There are nine basic models in

Petition Asks Swimming Pool

LAMESA, Sept. 21—The Dawson County Commissioners Court will be presented a petition at their regular meeting Monday morning calling for a bond election to construct two swimming pools within the city of Lamesa.

The Lamesa City Council and the Commissioners Court agreed recently in a joint session, to call such an election if a petition were presented. The petition is being circulated by members of the Lamesa Evening Lions Club.

A club spokesman said Friday they hoped to have at least 500 signers by 10 a.m. Monday when they have an appointment with the court. If the commissioners court sets a date for an election, the city council has agreed, unofficially, to also call a city election.

the 1958 line, ranging from the 6-horsepower Mark 6, to the 60-horsepower Mark 75 and "over-60 horsepower" Mark 78. Electric starting is standard on the Mark 78 and 85, and optional on four other models.

Milch Lauds Fans For Backing Team

Al Milch, head coach and athletic director at Big Spring High School, lauded the enthusiasm of football fans in Big Spring but warned them to learn to accept defeat as well as embrace victory in a speech delivered to the American Business Club at that organization's regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Milch said there was no way to gauge the extent of spirit and determination in a football player from week to week and, for that reason, it was difficult to predict the outcome of any game.

He said the spirit of the Big Spring club in the season's opening game against Andrews was as high as for any game with which he had been connected, either as a player or a coach, but added that was no tipoff the intangible commodity would endure for any given length of time.

Short addresses in a similar vein were heard by Mitchell Malouf and Curtis Kelley, Steer coaching aides, Sept. 1,

who accompanied Milch to the luncheon.

Milch was introduced by Louis Stallings, who had charge of the program.

Four teams within the ABC are in the midst of an attendance campaign. After noses were counted Friday, it was announced Team III, captained by Wade Choate, led with a total of 86 points. A close second was Team II, with 83 points.

Visitors at the luncheon included Watson Hammond, Ken Perry, Clyde McMahon Jr., Hal Burnett, Al Cassell and Tony DeCamp. A former member, Al LaCroix, also was present.

Damage Suit Filed

J. F. Boland has filed a lawsuit in the 118th District Court asking \$15,750 in damages from Bobbie Beach Johnson and her husband. The suit is based on an accident which occurred at the intersection of Scurry and Fourth Streets