







'Cutest' Students

Bobbie Wright and Bobby Clement were chosen as the cutest girl and boy in Lamesa High School. They were given honor positions in the 1958 Tornado, school yearbook, issued during the past week. Bobbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright and Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stansell Clement.

## 'Fire Of Friendship' Ceremony Planned

The annual Fire of Friendship will be held Monday evening by Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members at Moss Creek Lake.

Parents are especially invited to attend with their children, said Everett Taylor, program director.

## Officer Nominees Named At Stanton

STANTON — Nominees for officers of the Stanton High School Student Council for the 1958-1959 school year have been submitted by the nominating committee.

Candidates include Carl Ray Reynolds and Jimmy Hamilton for president, Carl Wright and Freddy Martin for vice president, Stina Tucker and Linda Barbee for secretary-treasurer, and Glen Reid and Becky Smith for reporter. Students will have a week to plan the campaigns with the campaigns beginning Monday. A political rally Thursday will conclude the week's activities. Officers will be installed May 22.

## League Meet To Draw 1,700 Texas Students

AUSTIN (AP)—About 1,700 of Texas' top high school students will be here next weekend for state-wide academic and athletic honors in the Texas Interscholastic League meet.

The meet features contests in everything from discus hurling to poetry reading.

On the agenda are meetings of the league's board of delegates next Saturday morning, of the Texas High School Tennis Coaches Assn. Thursday night, and the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

All contestants have advanced from district and regional competition in the eight regions.

Conference AA, A and B competition will be held in debate, declamation, extemporaneous speech, poetry reading, original oration, one-act play, ready writing, journalism, shorthand, number sense, slide rule, tennis, golf and track events.

Registration begins next Thursday at 2 p.m. The opening contest will be the conference A one-act play competition at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Other literary and academic contests begin Friday morning.

In sports, the golf competition opens Friday at 8 a.m., tennis matches start at 9 a.m. and track preliminaries at 8:30 a.m. Finals in track are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Texas Shows Sales Gains In March

AUSTIN (AP)—Pre-Easter business gave Texas retail sales a boost during March with most stores reporting gains over February, particularly department and apparel firms.

Total retail sales in March were estimated at 950 million dollars, 11 per cent above February but 3 per cent below March of 1957. The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

# Webb Would Like To Spend More Money In City -- If

Webb Air Force Base is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in Big Spring each year for various supplies and services—and could, and would like to, spend a lot more.

Capt. Walter M. Bullock, base procurement officer, has pointed out that his office must, of course, follow government regulations on

all purchases. In many instances, local interests have not met requirements, or did not submit favorable bids.

The figures: During fiscal year from July, 1956 through June 30, 1957, purchase orders in the amount of \$700,962.74 for supplies and services were placed with businesses

in Big Spring, and contracts in an additional amount of \$371,402.13 were entered into with Big Spring firms.

But—During this same period the procurement office was forced to place orders for supplies and services with other vendors in Texas in the amount of \$313,848.14, and contracts with other firms in Texas outside of Big Spring amounted \$280,934. (This is exclusive of the Capehart Housing contract). Also, orders for supplies and services amounting to \$237,137.64 and contracts amounting to \$103,274.78 were placed with firms out of Texas.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING "Approximately 55 per cent of the remainder of the money spent in other parts of Texas and the United States could have been spent in Big Spring if firms solicited for prices had bid more favorably, indicated interest in becoming a supplier or distributor by bidding or quoting more competitively, or delivered items on schedule for which contracts or orders had been awarded."

Captain Bullock said "we are desirous of placing as many orders and contracts in Big Spring as possible so that we may have closer liaison with the people we are doing business with, reduce transportation costs, have more and closer sources of supplies and services available to meet emergency requirements, and to aid in the expansion and overall development of the Big Spring area."

He said that any questions concerning procurement at Webb should be directed to him, Extension 609 at Webb. He will be glad to give full information covering all regulations of procurement, and said he is willing to attend business and club meetings to assist in giving information on procurement.

THIS YEAR The story is much the same for the present fiscal year, beginning last July 1. To date, Captain Bullock's office has placed orders for supplies and services with Big Spring firms in the amount of \$548,127, and contracts in the amount of \$241,023.85. To firms in other parts of Texas these totals have run to \$80,538.63 for supplies and services and \$408,446.40 for contracts; while totals outside of Texas amount to \$298,169.55.

In other words, a great deal of Webb's purchase money is going outside the community. There are reasons for some of these purchases, Captain Bullock, in a communication prepared for The Herald, pointed out:

"Approximately \$313,308.00 of the fiscal year 1957, and \$199,124.08 of the fiscal year 1958 funds were expended by placing orders against mandatory contracts made by some other branch of the government. Some of the items for which the law says we must place orders against these mandatory contracts are: food stuffs, automotive tires, gasoline, batteries, office and quarters furniture and equipment, brooms, brushes, mattresses, pillows, etc. Orders placed against these mandatory contracts must be placed with the nearest distributor of the item as listed in each contract. Approximately 25 per cent of the orders placed against these contracts could have been placed in Big Spring had any of the firms in Big Spring been a distributor or representative of the prime con-

## Austin Attorney Enters The Race For Governor

AUSTIN (AP)—Alvis Vandyriff, 47, Austin attorney who was one of the organizers of the veterans land program, became Saturday the fourth candidate for governor.

"Visits across the state, in cities, counties and in homes, have made me increasingly more aware of the indecisiveness and lack of leadership in our state's highest office," Vandyriff said. "The awareness of this condition in our state government and a desire to effect a remedy causes me to enter the race for governor of Texas."

Vandyriff described himself as a Democrat "middle-of-the-roader." He said he voted for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 "but I would apologize to the people of Texas for that at this time."

Gov. Price Daniel, 47, said last week he would seek a second term.

This week Joe Irwin, 61, Dallas insurance and real estate man, said he would make the race. Several weeks ago Don Booker, 51, O. R. a n g e insurance underwriter, who said he was an ex-Republican but would seek the Democratic nomination, announced.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, defeated

three times in races for governor, will say Monday night whether he will seek re-election to the Senate or try another gubernatorial contest.

Two other possible candidates, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and state Sen. Charles Herring, are expected to announce their intentions before the May 5 filing deadline.

## Most Students Buckling Down For Homestretch

High school students have been buckling down and now only about 40 of the 736 enrolled are in danger of flunking their work.

The outlook was much darker a few weeks ago, said Bennie Pierson, counselor and assistant principal. Several score of pupils were on the verge of falling much of their work then.

Pierson said most of the 40 who still are failing in three or more subjects have a good chance of passing—if they work at it for the remainder of the school term.

Conferences with students, parents and teachers were held earlier in the year and had a great deal to do with the improved showing of many students, Pierson said. He stressed that he is available at all times, if parents or pupils wish to discuss their problems with him.

## Oil Operator Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Robert Goodrich, 64, Fort Worth independent oil operator, died Friday night at his ranch 18 miles south of Lampasas.

Relatives said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

## New AP Man For Valley Coverage

NEW YORK (AP)—Appointment of B. F. Kellum as Associated Press staff correspondent at McAllen, Tex., was announced today by Frank J. Starzel, AP general manager.

Kellum succeeds William Gibson who will transfer next week to the Philadelphia Bureau.

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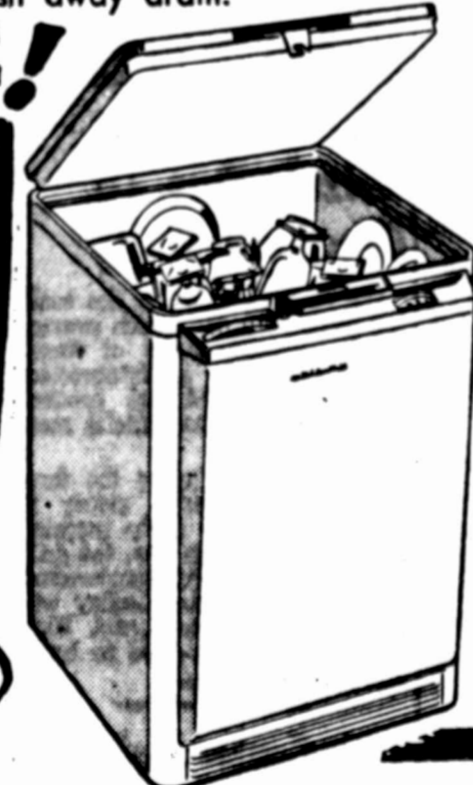
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## Airport Bids To Be Opened On Wednesday

Howard County Commissioners Court will convene at 10 a.m. Wednesday to consider bids for the construction of the long-delayed Howard County Airport.

Contractors have been invited to submit sealed bids for the \$800,000 project with the commission. If all goes as scheduled, actual construction should begin on the airport not later than 10 days after acceptance of a bid is announced by the commission.

Contractors are being asked to bid on construction clearance, grubbing, drainage, paving, turfing, fencing, lighting and water systems for the airport.

A total of 280 working days is to be allotted to complete the work.

The county is to put up \$500,000 of the total to be spent building the airport and the balance will be provided by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The county has already acquired ownership of 384 acres of land, located about four miles north and east of Big Spring, just to the south of the Snyder highway, as site for the airport. The site has been approved and the CAA has placed its official okay on the plans drawn for the airport by the local engineering firm of Benson, Thompson & Nash.

Howard County voters approved the issuance and sale of half a million dollars in bonds to finance building the airport more than two years ago. At the time, there was every indication no assistance could be expected from the CAA. Initial steps were taken in line with this situation—the plan being to provide the county with an airport to cost inside the half million dollars allocated for the project.

Later, however, the CAA changed its mind and agreed that it would participate in the project. In the months that followed, extended negotiations were carried on with the agency to determine the full extent of its corporation and to obtain from it the approval of the plans.

Only in the last few years was final approval and the green light given to the project. The CAA now will come in with \$301,723 of the total cost of \$801,723.

Present plans contemplate no buildings at the airport. These will have to be provided at a later date when conditions justify their construction.

Funds which were provided by sale of the Howard County bonds have been kept invested in government securities throughout the months which have passed since the project was initiated.

Only the money to pay for the land acquired for the site and to compensate the engineers for their work has been expended. There is now on deposit to the credit of the airport fund a total of \$453,035.10.

The return received from interest on the securities in which the money has been invested has just about equalled the interest rate the county has had to pay the bond holders in the period since the bonds were sold.

## Camp Stanley To Be Continued

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Department of the Army announced Saturday that Camp Stanley will remain in operation.

The ammunition storage depot near San Antonio, which employs 133 civilians, was scheduled for inactivation under an economy order of last August.

## Electronic Accounting Unit Shown In First Nat'l Bank

Hundreds of people Friday got a look at what the first step in electronic bank accounting will be.

First National Bank had the model, which it will install in subsequent months, on display in the bank lobby and in action all day.

In addition to bank patrons, numerous out of town bankers were on hand to inspect the electronic bookkeeping machine and to try their hand at operating it.

The unit, made by Burroughs, operates on the theory that each account will be assigned a number. When an account sheet is inserted, the machine automatically lines it up, picks up the account number by means of a metallic ink and the previous balance. While this is being done, the operator inserts the key figures of the account number from a depos-

itor or check. If this checks with the account number in the machine, operation continues; if not, the machine refuses to take the information. Thus, the need for double posting will be eliminated.

As rapidly as other information may be fed into the machine, it is tabulated and computed, leaving the ending balance. The machine keeps a duplicate of all the data on a master sheet, and several cumulative totals are "stored" in the machine so that they may be obtained instantly.

First National has its machine on order. Subsequently, other units are planned such as a check sorter, proofing machine, etc., all fitting into a plan for speeding up bookkeeping to the point that steadily mounting check volumes can be handled expeditiously.

## Water Sales Are Hit By Oil Cutback

Water demands on the Colorado River Municipal Water District have dropped by 176,000,000 gallons for the first quarter of 1958, and practically all of it is due to the curtailed pattern of oil production.

Actually, the three member cities have used 10 million gallons more this first quarter than for the same period in 1957. The three repressuring units served by CRMWD have cut back their draw progressively as the state moved into the relatively static eight day production pattern.

During March Odessa drew 127,950,000 gallons, Big Spring 92,572,000, Snyder 31,735,000, SACROC 143,733,000, Lion Oil 25,769,000, Sharon Ridge 34,031,000, and Texas Gulf Producing 2,573,000. Of the 448,766,000 gallons produced in March, 327,840,000 came from Lake J. B. Thomas, the balance from wells. First quarter wa-

ter sales aggregated 1,508,984,000 gallons as compared with 1,685,147,000 for the first quarter of 1957.

March revenues to the district from the member cities of Snyder, Odessa and Big Spring as well as the repressuring units amounted to \$118,006, making \$348,177 for the first quarter. In addition recreation revenues in March were \$2,490, making \$24,521 for the quarter.

Expenses included \$72.04 for city well operation expense, \$2,638.50 for royalties on water, \$5,749 for maintenance, \$14,730 for operation expense, \$6,315 for administrative and general expense, \$1,734 for recreational expense. Total expense was \$31,239 for the month, leaving \$89,257 to be transferred to the debt service and other special funds required under the district's trust indenture.

## Property Revaluation Survey Moves Smoothly At Fast Clip

Pritchard & Abbott Co., surveying the county for property revaluations, reported this weekend that about half of Big Spring has been checked and smaller percentages of Howard County.

Delmer Smith, manager of the Pritchard & Abbott office here, said that approximately 44 per cent of the city has been surveyed,

36 per cent of the Big Spring Independent School District, and about 34 per cent of Howard County have been finished. Smith said these figures were simply approximations since the firm is using block units rather than square miles in dividing its work.

The manager was quick to report the cooperation given his employees throughout the city and county. He said with only one or two exceptions, all efforts to obtain sizes of buildings and information about types of property have met with complete success.

He said that this cooperation has helped the firm's work move at a fast clip.

inside the city limits is the area around Ellis Homes and the extreme western sector.

All business property in the Original Town section has been surveyed and quite a bit in the Boydston Addition. No residential property has been checked in Original Town, however.

Most of the north part of the county has been finished, Smith said, and work which involves the school district has been done southwest of Big Spring.

The three governing agencies, the County Commission, School Board, and City Commission, hired Pritchard & Abbott to take the tax revaluation survey at a cost of \$70,000.

This cost will be split \$30,000 for the county, \$23,000 for the school district, and \$17,000 for the city. These costs were figured on a percentage basis of the amount of work which will be needed to complete each one.

## Students To Pre-Register For 1958-59

High school and junior high pupils are to pre-register Monday for their next year's work.

Orientation sessions were held Friday at both the high and junior high schools. Separate meetings were held for students who will be new to high school and junior high next fall.

Information on courses to be made available next year, including the accelerated program for those in the "academically talented" category, and pupils were asked to discuss the course offerings with their parents during the weekend.

Monday, they will be asked to list the courses they prefer next fall. The 1958-59 schedules and program will be set up on the basis of the student preferences.

Bennie Pierson, assistant principal and high school counselor, said parents who wish to discuss the work their children will be taking up are invited to confer with him or Principal Roy Worley. The same invitation is open at junior high school where Tom Ernest is principal and William Williams is counselor.

At the present, Smith reported 15 people on the payroll here and this number will be swelled past the 20 mark by the end of May as the firm increases its scope.

Smith said he would be unable to quote any completion dates for the three phases of the survey but said that the city would be finished sometime in July. As yet no work has been done in any other towns in the county outside of Big Spring.

In Big Spring, Smith said practically all of the north side has been finished as well as large segments of the eastern part of town. Men are working in the eastern part now, he said. Also completed

## Project Officer

Maj. Maurice A. January has been named project officer for the Armed Forces Day observance at Webb AFB May 17. He inspects the business end of a jet engine, above, while planning displays to be set up in connection with the day's activities. Thousands of area visitors are expected for the annual celebration.

## Armed Forces Day Plans Take Shape

Plans are taking shape at Webb for the annual Armed Forces Day program to be held this year on Saturday, May 17.

Named as new project officer for the occasion is Maj. Maurice A. January, chief of maintenance, M & S Group, who succeeds Lt. Col. Alvin R. Holman, M & S Group commander. Col. Holman got the ball rolling for the celebration only to receive sudden notice that he is being transferred to Far Eastern military assistance duty in Viet Nam.

The base will observe open house from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Armed Forces Day, with the program featuring events similar to those in previous celebrations. High point of the morning's program will be flight demonstrations, including helicopters, at 10:30 a.m.

The program tentatively provides for static displays of aircraft, an engine change exhibition, static and flying displays of model aircraft and special open houses at such base functions as the Link Training Department and the hospital's high altitude Physiological Training Unit.

Two Armed Forces Day luncheons are also planned—one, in advance of the day, for clergymen

of the community, and on Armed Forces Day for city officers and business and professional leaders of the area. Both of these functions are planned as "businessmen's luncheons" where some 150 men of Big Spring and Webb, as well as neighboring towns, can meet to discuss community matters.

## May Day Fete Set At Stanton

STANTON — Plans have been completed for the annual May Day Festival to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Stanton Elementary school gymnasium.

During festivities an elementary queen and high school queen will be crowned and princesses and their escorts from all grades will be presented. Each class in both elementary and high school will take part, with the high school band and the high school choral club to perform.

The Stanton Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring the event. Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. Wood and Ellmore Johnson. Committees include decorating.

## Six Scouts Earn Tenderfoot Badges

Six members of Boy Scout troop No. 81 have received their tenderfoot badges.

Presiding at the special investiture at the Girl Scout hut, where the troop meets, was Don Rockwall, scoutmaster, who was assisted in the presentation by Sam Mellinger and J. T. Clements.

Boys getting their badges were Baxter Bigger, Lloyd McCary, Brady Fincher, Glen Hyden, Bill Marks and Mike Rincon. All members of this troop are boys with physical handicaps, and the sponsor is the Indoor Sports Club, whose members also are physically handicapped.

## Ackerly Scientist Given Fellowship

Dr. J. R. Tamsitt, son of Mrs. A. D. Brown of Ackerly, has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship for research into the genetics of behavior in inbred strains of various rodents.

The fellowship was awarded by the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine. Dr. Tamsitt will be continuing research he already has started. He recently obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas and at present is engaged as a lecturer in zoology at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

The Jackson Memorial Laboratory is widely known for its studies on the characteristics of cancer in rodents.

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MRS. FAYE STRATTON

Mrs. Faye Stratton must enjoy work at First National Bank; she has been there 16 years and has a daughter who works there now.

It could be that she got off to a good start. She went to work on June 2, 1942, and on June 3 the bank had a holiday. It could have been better had she gone to work a day earlier, for the bank also had a holiday on May 31.

Mrs. Stratton's first work at the bank was in the bookkeeping department, where she worked for only a short time. From there, she moved to the proof department and stayed there for about six months.

She transferred to the No. 3 teller's window in 1944, and two years later was moved to the exchange window.

She was given the job at the exchange window "on a temporary basis — until the bank could find someone else to handle it."

She is still there — and is another First National associate who "always has time" to help render service.

In 1948, Mrs. Stratton was promoted to assistant cashier, a position she also still holds.

The Strattons had lived in Big Spring only four years when she went to work for the bank. Prior to working for First National, she kept books for her husband.

Although she was born in Coleman, Mrs. Stratton was reared in Oklahoma and attended the University of Oklahoma for two years.



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Plastic. If We Can Fit Your Car, You Save! ... 9.88

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**Ladies' Blouses**  
New Summer Styles Sizes 32 To 38 ... 1.24

Reg. 69.95  
**Lounge Chair**  
Foam Cushion, Nylon Cover, Brown Only ... 39.88

Reg. 8.98, Men's  
**Work Shoes**  
Cushioned Insole Brown Color ... 6.88

Reg. 34.95  
**Panel Beds**  
Full Size Lined Oak Finish ... 24.88

Reg. 3.98  
**Ladies' Flats**  
Black Patent Or White ... 3.47

Reg. 64.95  
**Chest**  
4-Drawer, Lined Oak Finish, Dustproof Drawers ... 54.88

Reg. 6.78, Tailored  
**Bed Spreads**  
Full Or Twin Size Large And Small Florals ... 4.97

Reg. 179.95, Living Room  
**2-Pc. Suite**  
Foam Rubber Cushions Nylon Cover ... 149.88

Reg. 39¢ Value  
**Ladies' Briefs**  
Elastic Leg Briefs White, S-M-L ... 5 For 1.00

Reg. 42.95  
**Lawn Umbrella**  
Large 7-Ft. Size, Adjustable, Plastic Coated Fiber ... 29.88

Reg. 2.98  
**Girls' Slips**  
Subteen, Cotton And Dacron Sizes 8 To 16 ... 1.00

Reg. 99.95  
**Sewing Machine**  
Zig-Zag Model Automatic Bobbin Winder ... 74.88

Reg. 2.98, Girls'  
**Pedal Pusher Suits**  
Assorted Colors Sizes 3 To 6X ... 2.28

67.50 Value  
**Floor Polisher**  
Famous Johnson Waxer, Scrubber And Polisher With Year's Supply Wax ... 49.88

Reg. 1.29, Children's  
**Slacks**  
Cotton Twill Boxer Sizes 2 To 6X ... 88¢

Reg. 69.95  
**Vacuum Cleaner**  
Wards Supreme Upright With Disposable Bags ... 54.88

Reg. 32.50 And 37.50  
**Men's Suits**  
Dacron And Wool Just 18 On Hand ... 26.88

Reg. 259.95  
**21" Television**  
Supreme Console In Mahogany Finish ... 199.88

Reg. 54.95  
**Car Radios**  
Fits 1955 Ford And Plymouth, Custom Model ... 44.88

Was 304.95  
**21" Television**  
Blonde Cabinet Model. Re-possessed, Used Very Little ... 99.88

Reg. 214.95  
**ELECTRIC RANGE**  
30" Full Width Oven Automatic Timer ... 169.88





Airman Of Month Gets Gift...

A.C. Thomas R. Hardee, Webb AFB's honor airman for March, receives gift from Ike Robb, right, and Dr. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce officials.



... Ride In Cadillac ...

Hardee and date, Karla Seward, are treated to ride by Cadillac chauffeur service, with R. R. McEwen as driver, as part of reward. Corsage from Estah's.



... Dinner At Coker's ...

Hardee and Miss Seward dine at Coker's restaurant, with meal tickets provided by Lonnie and Leonard Coker, during airman's "night on the town."



... Then Couple Sees Movie

Airman Hardee, Miss Seward greeted at Ritz Theatre where they saw "The Bridge on the River Kwai" Friday night. Weekend at Carlsbad comes later for Hardee.

### Local Men To Attend Annual WTCC Meet

Three Big Spring men will participate in the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Fort Worth today through Tuesday.

They are G. H. Hayward and Champ Rainwater, Big Spring directors of the WTCC, and Bill Quimby, local Chamber of Commerce manager. Quimby and Hayward are to go to Fort Worth today for opening of the convention, Rainwater, who is to attend a national gas association meeting in Dallas, plans to be in Fort Worth for only a portion of the program.

The 40th annual meeting starts with registration this afternoon. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. Monday and will feature an address by one of the nation's top salesmen, discussions on Texas' tax problems, the state's new water resources program, an analysis of the impact of agriculture on the economy of the state, an evaluation of the industrial development potential of the Southwest and an address by one of America's best known writers in support of free enterprise.

A new feature has been added to the convention agenda which will include interviews of several of the speakers by some of Texas' top newspapermen.

William H. Gove, one of the nation's outstanding salesmen and executive vice president of EMC Recordings in St. Paul, will be the first speaker. Gove was named "Salesman of the Year" recently by the National Sales Executives association.

Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin, a member of the Texas State Tax Study Commission, will discuss the current tax needs of the state, estimated by many observers to be in the realm of \$100 million in new revenue.

At 2 p.m. Monday, the convention will hear a task force of Texas A&M agricultural economists discuss the new impact of agriculture upon the economy of the region. Eight A&M professors, headed by Dr. Alvin B. Wooten, will take part in the analysis of agriculture's new importance to the business community of the region.

Dr. Lloyd D. Black, program officer for the Office of Area Development of the U. S. Department of Commerce, will discuss the role of the Southwest in the national industrial development picture. Thurman Sensing of Nashville, Tenn., executive vice president of the Southern States Industrial Council, will be the featured speaker at the annual dinner Monday night. A staunch advocate of individual freedom and a free competitive economy, Sensing has received four awards from the Freedom Foundation.

At 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Durwood Manford of Austin, chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers, will discuss new developments in water resources planning in Texas. Final item on the convention agenda will be the announcement of new officers for 1954-1955.

### 'Hams' Reactivate Local Radio Club, Pick Officers

Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, now reorganized and reactivated, is soliciting the support of all "hams" in the community and inviting any amateur radio operator to become a member.

Leonard Ware, operator of WSDWA, is the new president of the club. Weldon Lowe, KNSPOK, is vice president and Lorraine Sims, W5NUP, is secretary.

Charter members of the club are George Shipley, Lyn Tyler, Stan Corvin, Edward Doan, Preston Harrison, Tommy Gentry, Bobby Dawes, Edwin Ross, Rex Kennedy, Jack Hipp, Conny Wade, Bob Lebkowsky, Reeves Moren, Paul Odor and Andy Jones.

Charter members in the club will be enrolled through June 1. Objects of the club are the study of amateur radio; to encourage and help interested members in obtaining licenses, and to foster code practice, theory classes and familiarize members with the Civil Defense emergency communication plan.

The club will set up a club station with emergency equipment to serve in times of disaster and to handle messages in such intervals.

Next meeting of the club will be on May 1, at 8 a.m. The meeting place will be announced later and anyone interested in the gathering is asked to contact Ware, AM 3-3021, or Sims, AM 4-6601.

### Horne Attends Sales Meeting

Boone Horne, manager of Hester's Office Supply, was in Dallas Saturday for the meeting of Underwood sales agents and representatives.

Highlight of the session was the unveiling of the company's newest product, the Documenter electric typewriter. Mechanical innovations include a new keyboard arrangement—smaller keys spaced further apart—designed to make typing easier. A reverse tabulator and wider carriage are among other new features.

### Channel Contract

GALVESTON (AP)—Army Engineers have awarded Kenyon Dredging Co. of Port Allen, La., a \$290,037 contract to build an extension of the present channel to Victoria.

### SETTLES DRUG

WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner  
200 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5121

### Ike Pressing For New Bill On Water Projects

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday again urged Congress to pass new legislation to authorize \$1,363,172,000 worth of "sound" water projects shelved by his April 15 veto.

In vetoing the earlier bill calling for projects totaling \$1,704,029,300 the President said he was doing so because he felt some of them—28 out of about 150—would either be a waste of money or would destroy fundamental resources development policies.

The bill provided for navigation, beach erosion, flood control and power projects in various sections of the country. The 28 to which Eisenhower objected carried a cost tag of about 350 million dollars.

The President, in his veto message, said he would be willing to approve what he called the sound projects worth \$1,353,172,000 and he urged Congress to lump them in new legislation for speedy enactment.

He sounded that appeal anew and also said he is willing to approve 18 other projects if Congress will make modifications recommended by the administration. The value of those is \$204,705,600.

That would leave the few remaining for further study and possible action later, or rejected outright so far as Eisenhower is concerned. That group of projects is valued at about 146 million dollars.

### Committee To Pick Officer Nominees

FORSAN — A nominating committee has been named to propose officers for the Forsan Service Club.

The panel is made up of three past presidents, C. C. Brunton, W. M. Romans and Bill Conger. It is to make its nominations at the next meeting of the club early in May. The last May meeting was postponed due to conflict with the school's year-end activities.

The club plans to purchase Little League baseball equipment from a group at Ira, if the lights, poles and wiring are still available. Leaders hope to complete work on the local park soon.

### Abby's Book Likely To Be Best Seller

"Dear Abby" is a relatively new feature in the Big Spring Daily Herald, but in the few short weeks it has been making its daily appearance, it has attracted scores of enthusiastic readers.

"Dear Abby" might be called a "love-love" advice column but any such description would fall pretty short of hitting the mark. It is true that its conductor, Abigail Van Buren, does answer queries from puzzled readers. The difference between Abby's column and the hundreds of others which deal with such queries is in the way that Abby answers 'em.

It has been just two years since a vivacious San Francisco housewife walked into the offices of the San Francisco Chronicle and asked for a job.

Today, 200 newspapers publish Abby's column and already enough material has been gleaned from her daily stint for the publication of a highly entertaining book which is making its appearance on May 5. The book is aptly titled "Dear Abby" and Prentice-Hall is the publisher.

Abby gets up to 7,000 letters a week from readers and from this mountain of mail, she culls out the ones she uses as material for her column. From the accumulation of columns, the best of the letters and answers have been selected and are being printed in the new Prentice-Hall book. The book is illustrated by Carl Rose.

Typical queries and equally typical Abby-Answers include such classics as these: "Dear Abby: I have been going with a girl for two years and can't get her to say yes. What should I do?"—JOE.

"Dear Joe: What's the question?" "Dear Abby: My boyfriend took me out for my twenty-first birthday and wanted to show me a good time. I usually don't go in much for drinking, but since it was an occasion to celebrate, I had three martinis. During dinner we had a bottle of champagne. After dinner we had two brandies. Did I do wrong?"—BLONDIE.

"Dear Blondie: Probably." "Dear Abby: How long is it supposed to take to paint and wallpaper a kitchen? My husband is in the paint and paper business and he goes out on jobs himself and also has another man to help him. A war widow in the next

### C-City Lawyers Hear Supreme Court Justice

COLORADO CITY—Joe Greenhill, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, was guest speaker at a dinner given by the Mitchell County Bar Assn. Thursday night at Civic House.

Judge Greenhill reported that the Texas Supreme Court was up on its docket.

"There are less than 20 cases undecided, and the average age of cases on our docket is about four months," he said.

In commenting on the operation of the high court of Texas, Judge Greenhill said it "is trying to follow the law—and that way you don't make headlines."

He added ruefully that in recent months, he was careful to

### Admission Tests Set At Texas U.

AUSTIN — Almost 1,000 high school seniors and college students will take University of Texas admission tests May 10 in 19 cities. Dr. H. T. Manuel, testing and guidance bureau director, reported.

Applications will be received until May 1 at Testing and Guidance Bureau, University of Texas, Austin 12.

The May 10 tests will be given in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

### New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the difficult jobs of house-keeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub; just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

Big Spring Hardware  
117 Main St.

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# Pork Produced On Assembly Line Basis On Ackerly Farm

**By JESS BLAIR**  
The assembly line method of making automobiles will also work for hog raisers, if they have the room, capital and know-how.

V. J. and Dudley Coleman of Ackerly have all three, especially the know-how, because they have been selling hogs for over 20 years. Right now they are aiming at nearly 1,000 top porkers a year.

On their farm just northwest of Ackerly, the Colemans have 52 sows and 22 gilts. Each sow has two litters of pigs a year, with the litters averaging about eight. Some of them have had as many as 18 offspring, while some have less.

"We've got one now that had only five pigs," said Marvin Coleman, nephew of V. J. and production manager of the farm. "We'll send her to market after the pigs are weaned."

A big new farrowing house is being built. It will be 24 by 88 feet in size, have 20 individual pens complete with feed, water and heat lamps. The floor is made of concrete and sloped so that cleaning can be done with a water hose.

After the sow farrows, she and the brood are taken a quarter mile to a series of 28 wire pens, each one 50 by about 80 feet in size. Each pen has a brush shade, automatic waterer set in a concrete slab and automatic feeders.

**NO WASTED TIME**  
These pens face one another across a driveway, and are arranged so that feeding can be done in an hour's time. A worker takes a truck down the driveway and fills the feeders from either side of the truck.

In this pen the sow and pigs stay until they reach shoat size, when they are taken to other pens and start the quick process of eating themselves into the slaughter house.

Marvin Coleman said it took from five to six months for each pig to reach market weight of 210 to 230 pounds. When a hog hits above this minimum figure, the owners make ready to sell him. They don't try to outguess the market or try to figure out what the price might be six months hence.

"When they reach that top



**Private Quarters**

A young sow tends the front yard of her private farrowing house on the Coleman farm near Ackerly. The individual houses are equipped with heat lamps for cool weather comfort and also have automatic waterers and watering equipment. Each pen has a brush arbor shade for the hot days.

weight, it's time to sell," said Marvin, "regardless of the price. You keep them an extra few weeks and get docked because they are too heavy."

The hogs on the Coleman farm are kept isolated from all other hogs. The owners never allow an outside porker on the place because of the disease risk. Because of this and the strict regulations on sanitation, there has never been any serious disease outbreak.

The only medicine given is for worming at weaning time. After that the proper feeding and care keep down diseases and ailments.

Perhaps one of the most important reasons for the Coleman success with swine are their feeding methods. Each fall they buy large quantities of maize. And from these thousands of bushels, the

storage bins are filled for the use of hogs and cattle.

**MIX OWN RATIONS**

The maize is ground when needed and mixed with supplements to make a complete feed. The ration is worked out for each class and the feed given to a sow will be different from that of a growing pig. The feeders are built so that no feed is wasted and they are kept clean.

"We try to push the pigs just as fast as possible," Coleman said. "The Duroc Jerseys fit our purpose because the sows have large litters and they make top weight in not too much time."

The boars are all registered and bought from leading Duroc breeders in the Southwest. The sows are from registered stock but the papers are not kept on them. Each

## Murder Case Is Docketed For Monday

Henry Marin and Amando Franco, charged with murder in the death of Benacio Arispe, are docketed to go to trial in 118th District Court on Monday morning.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that the state would be ready. Witnesses were being summoned and two special venirees of 75 jurors each have been notified to report to court.

Clyde Thomas, attorney for the defense, said he probably would be ready for trial. The two men have been on liberty on bond since a few days after their arrest.

Which defendant will go to trial first will have to be determined when court convenes Monday.

The men are accused of shooting Arispe to death as he sat in a booth in a cafe on the north side of town late on the night of Feb. 2.

The two defendants were arrested a short time later in bed at the farm where they work.

year the most promising gilts are kept while the others go to market. A sow is kept until she has farrowed about five times. Then she is sold and a young gilt replaces her.

About two or three years ago V. J. Coleman built several small farrowing houses of concrete, and put them in a few of the 28 pens. This plan was fairly successful, but because of the distance from headquarters and the need to keep a careful watch during pigging time, he decided to build a large farrowing house near the barns.

The Colemans have been raising hogs every one of those more than 20 years.

"They always made a little money," said Marvin Coleman. "Some years the profit was very good, and only once did the hogs fall to pay off. That year I think there was a \$250 loss."

Swine prices are high right now and seem likely to stay that way for several months while feed is still low. With this combination, the year of 1958 should be one of the very best.

## 50 Volunteers Earn Caps For Hospital Work



**Preaches Here**

Bishop George H. Quarterman today visits the St. Mary's Episcopal Church for the first time since it moved into new facilities at 19th and Goliad. The Rt. Rev. Quarterman will be celebrant and preacher for services at 11 a.m. today. The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector, announced.

## Jaycees Organize At U.S. Prison

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—The federal correctional institution here now has a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Warden John J. Galvin said the 15-member group may be the first of its kind in penal history.

The Ashland Jaycees helped establish the new organization to assist inmates in obtaining better citizenship, Galvin said.

The prison Jaycees help other inmates with correspondence courses, aid in the recreation program and help in the administration of safety and sanitation programs.

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**CARD OF THANKS**

To the many friends and relatives, the Trinity Baptist Church and the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, we wish to express our appreciation for the kindnesses, sympathy, and the floral tributes extended to us at the time of our bereavement.

The Family of John Parker

**HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA**

New Home Study High School Course enables you to finish high school in your spare time.

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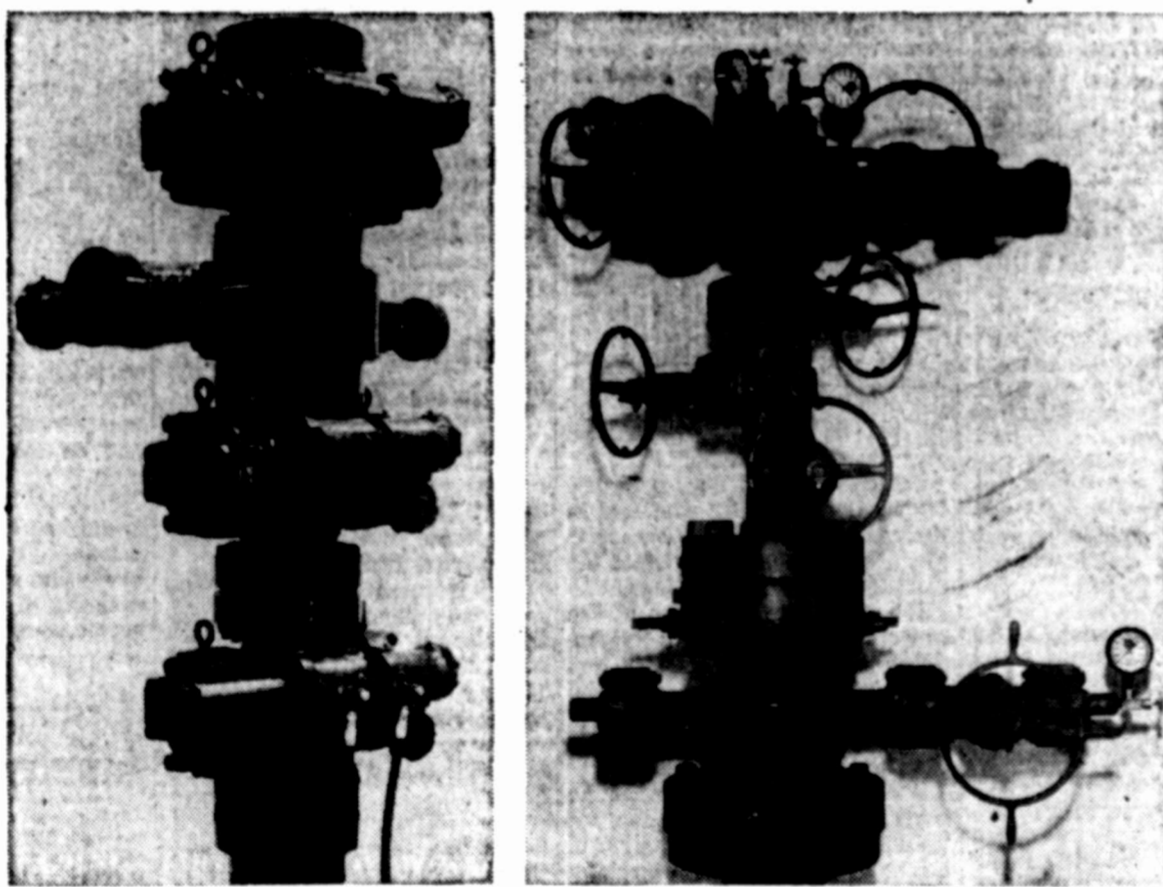
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15,000 psi W.P. 22,500 psi Test

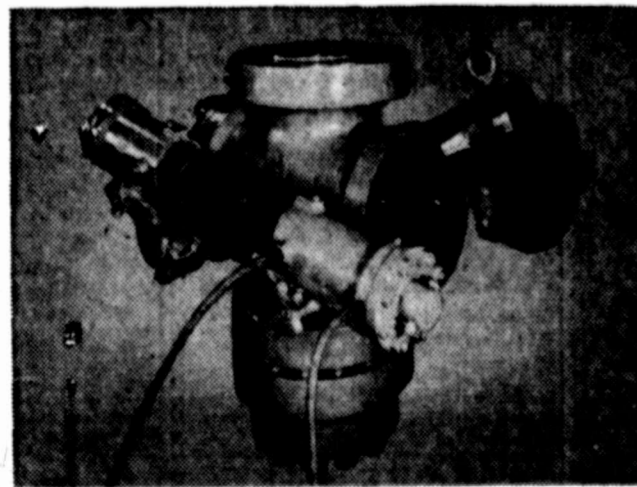
**TRIPLE CONNECTION COMPLETION TREE**  
using Cameron gate valves



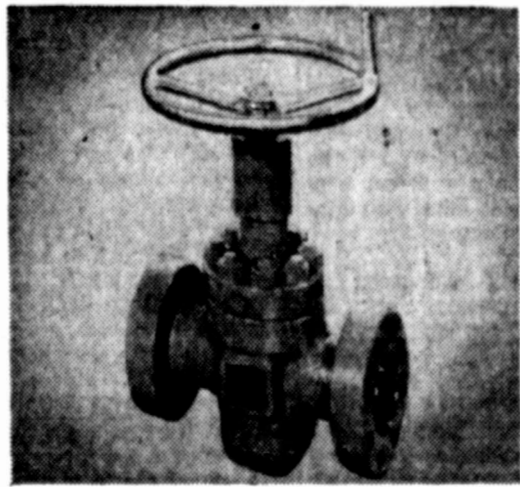
Cameron's new Odessa plant located on South Grandview Street just off Highway 80 is now open serving customers in West Texas. At this plant Christmas Trees, Well Heads, and Blowout Preventers are being assembled and tested to maximum

pressure required for all known working pressures. Adequate stocks are available for quick delivery. Other services at this new plant include the assembly and testing of new equipment and the "rework" of used Cameron equipment.

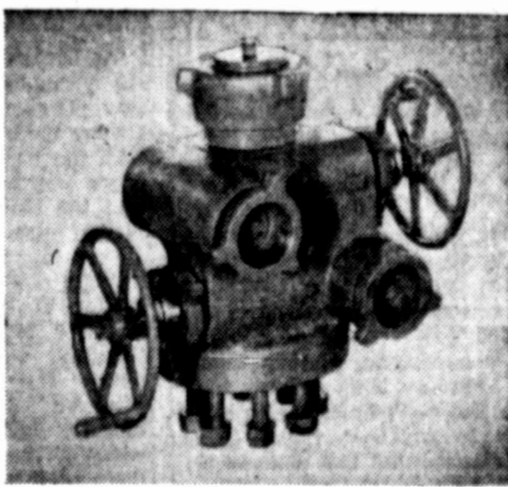
### Cameron Proudly Announces New Advancements In Drilling and Production Equipment



**THE BALANCED DESIGN BLOWOUT PREVENTER**  
Preview of the Type "F" Cameron Blowout Preventer—greatest strength, highest working pressures (to 15,000 p.s.i.) ever developed. Requires less pressure to operate, new convenience in ram changing.



**THE TYPE "F" W.O.G.M. VALVE**  
The new Cameron Type "F" API Gate Valve—brand new seating principle (the valve with the rotating seat) produces the longest wear without repair. Pressure ratings through 15,000 p.s.i. W.P.



**THE "HJD" DUAL FLOW CONTROLLER**  
Most compact design available today. Heat treated alloy steel—new safety, new economy. Available in single, dual, and dual completion designs. All these flow controllers replace flow tees, wing valves, chokes, Christmas tree caps, studs, nuts, and ring gaskets. They save time, space, and money.

**Cameron**

**IRON WORKS**

P.O. Box 1212 Houston, Texas.

Cameron Iron Works, Inc., Houston, Texas, has offices or warehouses in Midland, Texas, Odessa, Texas, Hobbs, New Mexico, Pampa, Texas, Farmington, New Mexico, and Snyder, Texas.



### 21 Candidates On File With Demo Chairman

Twenty-one candidates for county, district and precinct office have officially filed their loyalty oaths and declarations of candidacy with Frank Hardesty, democratic county chairman.

Hardesty repeated his warning Saturday afternoon that May 5 is the deadline for office-seekers who want their names on the ballot in this year's election to declare themselves with the county committee.

After May 5, the lists will be closed. Some of the candidates who have filed with Hardesty have enclosed a signed check which he is instructed to fill out when the pro-rata election costs assessed against the contenders is determined.

This will be settled at a meeting of the central county committee on May 12. In the meantime, a considerable number of avowed candidates are as yet unofficially not on the lists—not having placed their applications in the hands of the county chairman.

Official filing blanks are available at the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk. Hardesty said.

The candidates who have filed officially are: Charlie Sullivan, judge of 118th District Court; Earl Hull, county commissioner, precinct 4; Wade Choate, clerk of the 118th District Court; Walker Bailey, county school superintendent; George Mahan, congressman, 19th Texas District; G. E. (Red) Gilliam, county commissioner, precinct 2; David W. Ratliff, State Senator, 24th District; Mrs. T. H. McCann, justice of the peace, precinct 2; A. M. Sullivan, justice of the peace, Place 2, Precinct 1; Robert R. Patterson, state senator, 24th district; Arlie Suggs, county commissioner, Precinct 4.

Willis Walker, county commissioner, Precinct 4; L. J. Davidson, County Commissioner, Precinct 4; Sam A. McComb, county commissioner, Precinct 2; Wayne Burns, county attorney, Dr. Gale J. Page, justice of peace, Place 2, Precinct 1; Pauline Petty, county clerk; Ed J. Carpenter, county judge; Frances Glenn, county treasurer; Roy Bruce, county commissioner, Precinct 4.

### Rites Today For Mrs. Holden, 81

Mrs. Maggie Lee Holden, 81, thought to be the last surviving charter member of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, died in a hospital here Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Several years ago when the Lubbock church prepared to start on its new and massive sanctuary, Mrs. Holden was the only charter member who could be located, and she turned the first spade of earth for the project.

Her funeral is set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickel Chapel, with her pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The Rev. Ernest Stewart, East Fourth pastor, will assist and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Holden was born Feb. 6, 1877, at Granbury. She came here in 1925 from her home and made her home at 2210 Johnson with a daughter, Mrs. D. W. Rankin Jr. and Mrs. Les Clawson, Big Spring; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Wood, Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. Lois Maloney, Kingman, Ariz.

Palbearers will be Roy Wilson, Merkel, Ben Baberry, Hamlin, Doc Young, Odessa; Claud Huskin, J. M. Griffith and Charles Eberley, Big Spring.

### Welch Community Sets Progress Pace

LAMESA, April 26 — Welch Community Friday was awarded first place in the 20 county area Community Development contest and a chance to compete in the state competition.

This Welch Community Improvement Association, founded two years ago, has succeeded in its effort to be the outstanding rural community in this area. Most of the work has been done in the past year.



ABC Convention Leaders

This quartet played leading roles in the district convention of American Business Clubs here Friday and Saturday. Left to right are Derrell Henry of Amarillo, the retiring district governor; Duffy McKee of Odessa, national ABC vice president; Vernon Brooks of Norristown, Pa., national president; and Horace Garrett of Big Spring, president of the local club. McKee is a candidate for the top national ABC office. Henry was succeeded as district governor by Hilton Painter of Dallas. New officers were installed Saturday night.

### ABC Delegates Name Dallas Man For District Governor

American Business Club leaders of Texas and New Mexico closed their district convention here last night with the installation of new officers and the annual Governor's Ball.

Hilton Painter, Dallas insurance executive, became the new district governor, succeeding Derrell Henry of Amarillo. Other officers named were: Paul Dobbs, Odessa, was elected first lieutenant governor and Buck Frederick Lubbock was chosen as second lieutenant governor. Painter was promoted from the first lieutenant post.

The group chose Odessa for their 1959 meeting. Delegates also threw their support behind Duffy McKee of Odessa, who is a candidate for national president of ABC Clubs. McKee now is first vice president of the national association.

On hand for the district convention was Vernon Brooks of Norristown, Pa., the current national president. Registration for the regional gathering exceeded 225. Painter edged J. B. Apple of Big Spring in the race for district governor. After it appeared Apple was defeated, the Big Spring club transferred its support to Painter and led a move for his unanimous election.

Clubs throughout the district were urged to increase emphasis on their living endowment program, proceeds of which go into the national ABC fund for training therapists to treat cerebral palsy victims. ABC members gave a sum equivalent to four per cent interest on \$1,000 into the fund each year. During the current year, the Southwest district is supplying 50 per cent (\$8,000) of the national quota.

Resolutions thanking Big Spring for its reception of convention delegates and lauding Henry for his service during the past year were adopted.

Leland Payne of Lubbock won the convention golf tournament Friday with a 68 after application of the Calloway handicap system. Prior to the handicap rating, Allen Orr of Big Spring had the low score, 78. Sherman Cowan, former Big Springer now residing in Albuquerque, N. M., received an award for shooting the entire round of golf. His score was 121.

The new district governor is president of the Texas Empire Life & Accident Insurance Co. in Dallas. He is a former president of the Dallas club and has been an ABC member for 10 years.

### Lamesa Band Wins Honors

LAMESA, April 26 — Lamesa Junior High School band, under the direction of Bill Green, took sweepstakes honors at the Inter-scholastic League Junior High School band contests in Ector High School in Odessa today. It was the fourth consecutive time the band, under Green, has won the sweepstakes award at this competition.

The 95-piece band took first rating in both concert and sight reading. Other firsts won were those of the clarinet quartet, comprising Karen Riley, Sharon Harp, Karen Cox and Shannon Harris; the brass section, comprising Ronnie Huddie, Teddy Groh, Suzie Schmidt, John Boswell, Curtis Pinkerton and Charles Darwin.

Solo first ratings went to Ginger Jones, Bassoon; Cheri Medlin and Annette Shepherd, flute; Beverly Kefner, French horn; Judy Goen, saxophone; Lyn Taylor, oboe; John Boswell, trombone; and Charles Darwin, baritone.

The band won 23 second place ratings and five third place ratings. Alvin Riley as president of the association; Ted Turner is secretary; Dewey Drennan is reporter; F. J. McCauley, program chairman; Herman Kelley, acting mayor of Welch; W. L. Liles, fire chief; Vernon Parks, assistant chief; Rev. C. B. Blake, photographer and scrapbook editor; and Rev. Jack Thompson is editor of the Welch Community Story.

Riley told the Big Spring Herald Saturday: "Our whole community is proud of the award and certainly all had a part in its achievement. Without the whole-hearted cooperation of the school, the churches, the home demonstration clubs, the 4-H, the FFA and other community organizations we could not have done the job."

Much of Sunday and all of Monday (as was most of Saturday) will be devoted by the association members to preparing the scrapbooks and drafting a new detailed community story to be entered in the state contest.

### Unknown Dead Of Recent Wars To Be Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two unknown fighting men who died in this nation's two latest wars will join the nameless one of World War I in crypts beside his Arlington tomb on May 30.

The Defense Department made public Friday night details of the manner of choosing the dead, the men who will choose them and plans for the national ceremony to mark entombment of the unknown soldiers of World War II and the Korean War.

America's highest officials will honor the men to be buried near that lonely, Unknown Soldier who has slept in his white tomb for more than 36 years.

Choosing the new nameless dead will start in Europe and the Pacific, then move to the Atlantic—the theaters of conflict.

First will be a choosing in France, on May 12, at the Epinal American Cemetery and Memorial, Maj. Gen. Edward J. O'Neil of the Army will choose from one of 13 caskets brought from military burial places in Europe and North Africa.

Three days later, at the National Cemetery near Honolulu, Hawaii, M. Sgt. Ned Lyle of the Army will place his hand upon one of four caskets from the Korean War.

The next day, at the same cemetery in the green grassed crater of an old volcano, Col. Glenn T. Eagleston of the Air Force will choose a casket from World War II engagements of the Pacific.

The time then will come when one of the two World War II unknowns must be chosen.

The two caskets, identical to make it impossible for the chooser ever to say from which theater of war the men came, will be brought to the Atlantic. The World War II dead of the Pacific and the body of the man from Korea's war will be flown to the Navy's base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and put aboard the missile cruiser Boston. From Naples, Italy, will come the casket of the man who died in the European-North African war, brought by the destroyer Blandy.

### South Texans Dedicate Dam

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The West E. Seale Dam, designed to insure an adequate water supply for this Coastal Bend area until 1960, was dedicated Saturday before about 5,000 persons.

President Eisenhower in a telegram praised the grass roots effort which undertook this 18-million-dollar project about 40 miles north of Corpus Christi on the Nueces River.

"Corpus Christi has set an admirable pattern of local initiative in carrying out unaided a water development project to insure its economic growth for years to come," the President said.

Charles Wilson, Eisenhower's first secretary of defense who resigned about six months ago, and Gov. Price Daniel spoke, leaders from business, finance and government turned out for the ceremonies, which were held under threatening skies.

Four tons of prime Texas beef barbecue, 800 pounds of beans, soft drinks by the hundreds and all the trimmings were worked over by the multitude when the dam, named after a former Corpus Christi mayor who died in 1952, will impound 300,000 acre-feet of water—almost 10 times the capacity of the present lake.

The city is on the verge of enlarging its area. Commissioners agreed to a plan by which the City park area and some 60 acres to the west will be brought into the corporate limits soon. A private housing development is shaping up there.

While Howard County didn't share in the emergency highway program, Glasscock County did with a 10-mile stretch across the northeast corner on U. S. 87. The road and bridges will be widened.

We escaped tragedy on the highway at home, but not away. John Lee Parker of Big Spring, died Sunday in Del Rio of injuries sustained in a mishap near Comstock the day before.

Howard County may not have been the first county to complete its Hale-Aiken study, but it was among the first. It is doubtful if any county will present a more thorough report on its detailed consideration of school problems.

### Demos Whip Knowland On Union Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Saturday to broaden an employe welfare-pension fund bill to prohibit labor unions from denying membership because of race, creed or color.

The roll call vote was 53-28. Rejection of the anti-discrimination amendment marked another setback for Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) in his fight for what he calls "union democracy" measures.

Democratic leaders, with the support of some Republican senators, argued that efforts to write broad labor legislation should await hearings scheduled to start before the Senate Labor Committee on May 5.

The move led by Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, to turn the welfare and pension fund bill into a broad "labor bill of rights" measure was described by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) as "pure political hogwash."

Johnson, the Democratic majority leader, appealed to Republicans to pass the welfare-pension bill first and then work on a general labor program later.

"Let's not shoot from the hip just to get headlines today," he said.

### STUDENT SIGNS WIFE'S EXCUSE

Only one minor problem has resulted from attendance of married students in the local high school.

It involved the signing of absence excuses. Parents usually sign the excuse forms for students who have been absent for legitimate reasons.

The problem arose when two students—husband and wife—started signing excuses for each other, said high school authorities. The officials, who unofficially frowned on student marriages, questioned the validity of the excuses and banned the practice.

There are now about 10 married students in Big Spring High School.

### Moisture Up 47 Pct. For Crop Year

One reason this area, along with most of Texas, is looking up is wide margin of rainfall over the average for the crop year.

Latest map prepared by the Texas A&M Extension Service shows Big Spring with 11.36 inches for the crop year (starting Sept. 1, 1957) through March. This is 47 per cent above the normal amount for the period.

Lubbock showed 11.98 inches or 53 per cent above; Spar 11.99 or 36 per cent above; Amarillo 8.38 or 36 per cent above; Stephenville 21.42 or 37 per cent above; Montague 22.46 or 42 per cent above; Greenville 22.19 or 35 per cent above; Riesel (Waco) 25.96 or 73 per cent above; Beaumont 30.98 or 73 per cent above; Weslaco 15.54 or 30 per cent above; Marfa 5.74 or 22 per cent above; and Ysleta 6.40 or 220 per cent above.

Effectiveness of the moisture is illustrated in the 1.39 inches for Big Spring in March. It fell in 11 different showers of 1/4 inches, which meant a wet instead of windy March.

### Texas University Budget Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regents approved Saturday a budget of \$16,725,672 for next year, an increase of 11.7 per cent over the current budget.

The increase came principally from a million-dollar appropriation for a research excellence program and by allocations for 14 new faculty positions. Merit salary raises were made to 347 faculty members and 47 new non-teaching jobs were added to the payroll.

The regents unanimously adopted the University administration's recommendation to set up the research and academic excellence fund as a means to meet urgent demands on higher education. The appropriation will be handled as a special fund or basic research, for attracting leading scholars to Texas, retaining those on the faculty and for strengthening research collections.

### Unknown Dead Of Recent Wars To Be Honored

### Prof's Hand Out Censure For Texas Tech

### Army Recruiting Men For Europe

### Tollett, Bennett On European Tour

### Tito Makes Gesture Toward Russia, Not Too Hopefully

### Junior High Band Rated 'Excellent'

### Airman Admits Jewelry Thefts

### Station Raided For Fourth Time

### Welch Community Sets Progress Pace

### Lamesa Band Wins Honors

### 21 Candidates On File With Demo Chairman

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# Summer, Fulltime Jobs Being Sought By TEC For Students

Some 1,500 boys and girls, who will be released from school at the end of May, will be out hunting jobs for the summer, according to the local office of the Texas Employment Commission.



Top Salesman

Troy Ray, furniture department manager at the local store of White's, Inc., has been named top salesman among all White's stores throughout the state.

employers of the area to cooperate.

Included in the list of new job hunters will be a large number of Big Spring seniors who will have completed their high school work.

The TEC sent questionnaires to the members of the senior class of the local high school and received 158 of the papers back properly filled out by the students.

Of the class, 124 plan to attend college this fall and 100 of these will want summer jobs to help them prepare financially for enrollment in the autumn.

Sixty-three of the 100 have no jobs located; they will have to be placed. Twenty-four of the college-bound seniors do not plan to work this summer or they already have jobs arranged.

Thirty-two terminal students are applicants for permanent jobs. They are finishing high school and want to go to work on a fulltime basis. The office here is seeking to place as many of these boys and girls as possible.

Personal interviews have been conducted with a large percentage of these and from these interviews, the office has been able to gather considerable pertinent information relative to their potential qualifications.

Five girls in this group show qualification as stenographer typists — having demonstrated sufficient skill to make them capable of holding positions in this work.

Seven of the other girls are qualified typists but not stenographers. Two girls have high qualification

as bookkeepers. These girls have no typing skill but are competent workers in record keeping.

Two girls show aptitude for sales jobs. One is particularly interested in sportswear and the office believes she would be an excellent saleslady for this division of ladies wear.

One or two of the terminal students interviewed will not be available for work until September, they informed the interviewers.

Four boys who want work are vague on just what kind of employment they will seek. An effort to pinpoint their wishes will be undertaken between this date and the end of school. One boy, who is excellent in mechanical drawing, does not want to do work which will keep him in an office. It was pointed out that his qualifications as a mechanical draftsman do not fit too well into outside work.

The TEC office has made an appeal to all employers who plan to employ summer help and to these firms who are looking for qualified permanent workers in the student group to contact it and list the openings available.

Leon M. Kinney, director of the TEC, pointed out that his organization has no dream of finding jobs for all of the hundreds of boys and girls who will be looking for work but he added that every effort will be made to provide as many with employment as possible.

Success of the effort depends almost 100 per cent on the cooperation of the firms of the community, he said.



MRS. T. H. McCANN SR.

## Mrs. McCann Is Candidate For Elective Term

Mrs. T. H. McCann announced Saturday that she was seeking the Democratic nomination for the office of justice of peace, precinct No. 2.

Mrs. McCann, a resident of Coahoma for the past 22 years, is asking for her first elective term in the office. She was appointed by the commissioners court to serve out the unexpired term of Mrs. Austin Coffman. Once before she was selected to serve out an unexpired term—that was in 1953 to succeed her late husband, Thomas H. McCann, constable.

In asking consideration of her candidacy, Mrs. McCann pointed out that she had not been privileged to serve in the place she seeks for almost two years. During that time she not only has gained

valuable experience, but has kept the docket current.

"I have served to the best of my ability at all times," she said, "and of course I will continue to do just that. I have made a special effort to take care of all cases promptly and as fairly and courteously as I know how."

"Because I know the duties of the office and am available at all times to fulfill those duties, I sincerely solicit your consideration and support for the office of justice of peace of Precinct No. 2."

### Standard Income

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Standard Oil of California reported today a net income of \$54,410,817 during the March quarter compared to \$69,472,833 last year.



### "KLIPPER" Power Lawn Mower

Built for those who want the Best

Keeps your lawn looking neat and trim without the drudgery of hand mowing. You'll find the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to operate. Economical, too—for it uses as a minimum of fuel and operates at a maximum efficiency.



Come in and see the Cooper "Klipper" now on display

Power Mowers From 59.95 Big Spring Hardware 115-119 Main St.

# Chain Link Fence . . .

4-Ft. High, Plus Terminals And Gates, Installed, Per Foot . . . . . 98¢

5-Ft. REDWOOD FENCE With Two Gates Installed, Per Foot . . . . . \$2.25

UP TO 36 MONTHS WITH NO MONEY DOWN!

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## KEETCH FENCE CO.

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BIG SPRING

### VETERINARIAN WRITES

## Correct Diagnosis Essential To Curbing Poultry Diseases

By AKIN M. SIMPSON, D.V.M.

This is the season when most poultry raisers are replenishing their flocks. The nation's hatcheries are shipping millions of baby chicks to poultry producers each week. Flock owners, of course, are interested in holding chick losses to a minimum.

Respiratory diseases, as a group, constitute the major health problem for baby chicks, and while it is true that these diseases all affect the respiratory system of birds, they are not all caused by the same agent, and therefore the treatment is different.

Some of these diseases, specifically eight of them, are caused by viruses. Others are caused by bacteria, and still others, by fungus. Other disease factors also are responsible for some of the respiratory diseases.

Another complicating factor is that many of the respiratory diseases have symptoms which are similar, making it difficult to diagnose them. These two facts illustrate how important it is to get veterinary diagnosis and treatment recommendations when respiratory diseases break out in a poultry flock.

Fowl pox, infectious bronchitis, laryngotracheitis and Newcastle

disease are all caused by viruses.

Bacteria are responsible for localized fowl cholera and infectious coryza, and a disease known as aspergillosis is caused by a fungus. An agent which we call a pleuro pneumonia-like organism causes chronic respiratory disease. Often laboratory examinations of the chickens are necessary to establish a definite diagnosis.

Other differences in these diseases are that some of them may spread rapidly through a flock and cause a lot of deaths, while others may develop slowly and cause fewer deaths.

Fowl pox, laryngotracheitis, and Newcastle disease can be prevented by vaccination. Generally speaking, however, in dealing with these three, as well as with the other five respiratory ailments, the best prevention and control is through sanitation and other good management practices.

If chickens are vaccinated against fowl pox at 10 to 12 weeks of age, they can be given protection for life. However, vaccination may cause a reduction in egg production if the vaccination is given later in life.

There is one exception. Normal egg production will continue if the

pigeon pox vaccination is used,

but it provides immunity for only a short period. Chicks vaccinated at 6 and 12 weeks of age also can be given lifetime protection against laryngotracheitis.

Protection against Newcastle disease can be given to chicks only a day old, but the immunity will not last long. Longer immunity can be given older chicks by using a live virus vaccine.

Some of the symptoms and characteristics of respiratory diseases are as follows: Fowl pox, for instance, is most common during the late fall and early winter. However, it may occur during the summer months, particularly if it is spread by insects.

As for laryngotracheitis, signs of this disease include coughing, sneezing and difficulty in breathing. Early symptoms of Newcastle disease are similar to those of the other respiratory diseases. Later symptoms include paralysis and incoordination.

Those diseases which do not lend themselves to vaccination must be controlled by other means. A good way to prevent aspergillosis—a disease caused by a fungus—is to keep fungus growth out of the litter.

As for infectious bronchitis, protection against it can be given a flock by artificially giving the disease to a few birds. This is done by injecting the birds with the disease virus. That is a dangerous procedure and should be handled by a veterinarian. It may result in the death of a few birds, but usually results in immunization of the remainder of the flock. But generally good sanitation and management are the answers in these cases.

If one disease is causing a problem in a flock, and treatment for another disease is administered, the result may be an increase in losses, or at best, no improvement in the condition. So, if a flock shows symptoms of any respiratory disease, an accurate diagnosis will save more birds and money.

Walter Barlow Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Walter Barlow, about 56, former resident of Big Spring, will be conducted in First Baptist Church in Abilene at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial is to be in the Abilene cemetery.

Mrs. Barlow, who was a brother of Mrs. Lillian Smith, Big Spring, died at Hendrix Memorial Hospital in Abilene at midnight Friday.

He had been admitted to the hospital on April 12.

While in Big Spring, Barlow was employed by the Lincoln Tank Company. In Abilene, he was employed as a welder. He left Big Spring in 1948.

Survivors include his wife, Grace, Abilene; two sons, three daughters and one sister.

### DEAR ABBY

## LET HIM FIND TRAIL

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in the Eighth Grade and was the first girl in the class to kiss this new boy who just moved here from El Dorado, Texas. He has a very cute accent and wears a nailhead belt and boots. I kissed him on his lunch hour and gave him my telephone number but he didn't call me. Next day he said he had so many telephone numbers in his wallet he didn't know which one was mine. Do you think this was a good excuse or should I quit him?

DEAR PONY: Your Texas neighbor doesn't let any cactus grow under his boots. Everything grows taller in Texas, including the tales. Let him locate your number and chase you for a while.

DEAR ABBY: We had a sitter who used to tell our little boy stories about wild animals and witches who live in the dark. Now our child refuses to go to sleep unless we keep all the lights on. I have tried to tell him these stories are all made up, but it doesn't do any good. He is terrified of the dark. Please tell us what to do.

MRS. T. DEAR MRS. T.: Try a "night light" and also a cuddly little toy animal to keep him company in his bed. If this persists, better ask your doctor to recommend a child-behavior specialist.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and my parents have been divorced three years. All of a sudden my father comes back and my mother is letting him live with us. We have a one bedroom apartment and a studio couch in the front room. I would rather not say who is sleeping where but I think if my father wants to live here he should hurry up and marry my mother again. Am I correct?

EMBARRASSED DEAR EMBARRASSED: You are correct, and you are old enough to call this to your parents' attention.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my two cents worth about some of the pitfalls encountered by those who have tried to quit smoking? The first week, my family said to me, "Will you please break down and

have a cigarette? Your disposition is so ugly nobody can live with you!" I replied, "I took a solemn oath to quit smoking and I am not smoking here so I won't smoke there." That shut them up.

A WINNER DEAR ABBY: My husband's Army buddy is living in our city now after been transferred here with a chain store operation. He has no special religion but he goes to some church every Sunday just to meet people. He has been going from one church to the other looking over the ladies (he is single). Shopping around in places of worship burns me up. Every one thinks he is high-minded, but I think this shows what a low character he is. What do you think?

BURNED UP DEAR BURNED: He couldn't be too "low" or he wouldn't be shopping around for a church-going lady. Don't judge him too harshly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTY THE BOWLER: Wipe the slate clean, set 'em up and start over again. He's right up your alley!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Going Into Over 10,000 Homes Every Day





ALL ABOARD FOR A WEEKEND OF BUSINESS AND PLEASURE Desk & Derrick members leave Friday for trip to Fort Worth

### Brown Sees Season Upturn For Oil

By CHARLES HASLET  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The oil industry should start looking up by early summer, one industry representative said today.

"I think there will be a change and I feel that by early summer there will be an improvement in the oil industry," Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of American, said.

He explained the industry has been getting rid of bothersome surplus stocks and adjusting itself to changing economic conditions. There has been a leveling off in consumption of petroleum and petroleum products in the United States in the last 18 months.

Domestically, consumption has not decreased much but the usual increase of four to five per cent a year in demand—the pattern for 20 years—has not taken place. Daily crude production plus imports now is running about 900,000 barrels less than at this time in 1956 and 1,500,000 less than in the first three months of 1957.

A House commerce subcommittee has been told state conservation programs have helped make oil available at reasonable prices in peace and in war and are due much credit for assuring enough oil to fuel two world wars.

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### Desk, Derrick Club On Trip

Twenty-eight members of the Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club will return this afternoon from Fort Worth.

They left here Friday evening in a special car reserved for them by the Texas & Pacific Railway Company. Saturday they took part in a gathering of D&D clubs and were honored at special activities Saturday evening.

Among those making the trip were: Mrs. Mary Archer, Mrs. Mel Swanson, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. F. E. Deaver, Mrs. Alma Golnick, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Jo Gregory, Mrs. S. Gorman, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. D. G. Thomas, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Mrs. Joe A. Roberts, Mrs. Nina James, Mrs. Arch Ratiff, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Colleen Bellow, Mrs. G. T. Guthrie and Mrs. Pat Hiney, all of Cosden; Mrs. Ed Black, Hyer & Hayward; Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Bonnie Arrick, Westex Oil; Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Bond Oil Corporation; Mrs. Herbie Smith, Basin Oil Co.; Mrs. H. H. Smith, French Tool & Supply; Mrs. Daryl Hoberitz, A. K. Turner, Mrs. Joe W. Neece, Big Spring Exploration Co. & Stratalog, and Mrs. Zudora Peterson.

In Reeves County, W. D. Thorn No. 1-A TXL is a Delaware exploration two miles southwest of Orla, 330 feet from south and east lines, 27-57-2, T&P Survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Olds (Delaware) field.

Chester Hunter No. 1 R. E. Joyce in Fisher County is seven miles northeast of Hermaligh. The location: 330 feet from south and east lines, 104-3, H&TC Survey. Depth will be 7,500.

Eleven miles east of Big Lake, Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. located the No. 1 University a 3,000-foot test. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and east lines, 3-43, University Land Survey.

with congressmen from Texas and other oil states pressing for action on an oil imports quota-duty bill.

The author of the bill, Rep. Frank Ikard (D-Tex) will be among the Chicago speakers.

IPAA's position has been that voluntary oil import action, while helpful, underscores the necessity for Congress to enact legislation to provide a permanent, long-range solution to the problem.

IPAA officials contend the voluntary program reaffirmed that oil imports are excessive to the point of endangering national security but continues to delegate to private interests the government's responsibility of maintaining such security. IPAA also objects because the voluntary program does not apply to petroleum products imports.

Increased domestic demand resulting from severe winters and such national emergencies as the fighting in Korea have halted the earlier IPAA campaigns without congressional action. The 1958 Chicago meeting begins, however.

Oil well completions for the year hit 4,430 compared to 5,321 last year at this time. Gas well completions compared 733 for this year to 585 last year. There were 96 dry holes last week.

In unproven territory, the Commission said five oil wells were completed, upping the oil wildcats to 130 for the year. No gas wells were brought in on unproven territory.

The total average calendar day oil allowable today showed an increase of 7,354 barrels over last Saturday's 2,450,430 barrel daily average.

A total 156 holes were plugged.

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1-24 Clark, a Permian wildcat, deepened to 1,300 feet at the end of the week. The Sterling County project is 990 feet from north and west lines, 24-A, GC&SP Survey. It is about 11 miles west of Water Valley and is contracted to 2,100 feet.

Wavering like an independent in a national election, the rotary drilling count took another change this week and fell to second lowest total of the year Friday.

Reed Roller Bit Co. found only 329 active rotary units in the Permian Basin on Friday when it took its weekly count. Only on March 21 when the figure was 327 has it been lower than on Friday.

## Panel Ends Hearings With Caution Against Price Cuts

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The Governor's Oil Study Commission began digging into a mass of testimony today in hopes of completing its recommendations within one month.

At the close of the commission's third hearing Friday, Chairman French Robertson of Abilene

said there were no more meetings scheduled. He said the group's recommendations would be sent to Washington, to Austin and to executive and legislative officials.

Scores of witnesses said low oil production had cut profits, created unemployment and increased delinquent loan accounts and delinquent taxes.

Railroad Commissioners Ernest Thompson and William Murray Jr. stressed the need of a healthy oil industry to insure the nation's security.

Maston Nixon, president of Southern Minerals Corp., said a 50 cent a barrel cut in crude prices would destroy the domestic petroleum industry.

"It would be the most drastic thing the could happen and wouldn't create one gallon of additional consumption," he said.

Nixon said the false idea had been advanced by some that to make domestic industry competi-

with cheap foreign oil a big price cut was necessary.

Murray suggested imports be placed on equal basis with domestic production, thus requiring the same tax and market demand regulations. He said the argument the domestic industry be entitled to preferential consideration should be given up.

The commissioner said an oil well in the East Texas field, the largest in the United States, would produce in a year's time less oil than the average foreign well produces in one-half day.

Banker John Scott of Dallas said a well costing \$125,000 in that field would now bring only an annual return of less than \$4,000 a year.

Robinson Bros. Drilling Co. of Colorado City has staked a second 2,900-foot try in the Latah East Howard field in Mitchell County. It is No. 1-B Brooks-Bell, 10 miles southwest of Westbrook and 330 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 22-29-1s, T&P.

Guthrie No. 1 Maurice Watson, a wildcat one mile east of production in the Latah field, drilled Saturday at 2,450 feet. It is 330 from north and east lines, 21-29-1s, T&P Survey.

TULSA (AP)—Sinclair Crude Oil Co. has reduced the price for extremely high gravity crude oil and condensate it buys.

President D. A. Young said a 2-cent per barrel reduction was made for each full degree of gravity over 44 degrees with a maximum reduction of 22 cents.

He said Sinclair would cut its price on coastal Texas Grade "B" crude by 5 cents a barrel. The price for 30 gravity and above has been \$3.20 a barrel. Sinclair buys about 2,000 barrels of such oil daily.

Flat prices on Chapel Hill Field Condensate Texas were dropped from \$3.25 to \$3 a barrel. The company purchases about 200 barrels daily.

Also Dickens 1 (2), Ector 35 (32), Eddy 5 (5), Fisher 5 (6), Gaines 9 (11), Garza 6 (8), Glasscock 1 (2), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 4 (5), Howard 6 (6), Kent 1 (2), Lea 84 (52), Loving 6 (6), Martin 3 (2), and Midland 5 (5).

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In Andrews County, Cosden No. 1 Summerlin drilled at 5,809 feet. It is in the Fullerton field four miles east of Frankfort City, 1,980 from south and west lines, 2-A48, PSL Survey.

A Cosden wildcat in Stonewall County, No. 1-A Alexander, made hole at the end of the week below 3,978 feet. It is an Ellenburger test to 6,500 feet.

Cosden No. 1-B Shortes, in the Ackerly (Dean) pool of Borden County, was bottomed at 8,330 feet in the Dean. Operator set 5 1/2-inch string, fraced with 21,000 gallons and Saturday, it flowed back log.

In Lea County, N. M., Cosden No. 1 Newmont Oil Co. drilled at 11,328 feet. It is contracted to 12,000 feet.

Ward 4 (6), Winkler 35 (51), Youkum 4 (8), and Permian Basin totals 329 (349).

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Eleven miles east of Big Lake, Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. located the No. 1 University a 3,000-foot test. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and east lines, 3-43, University Land Survey.

with congressmen from Texas and other oil states pressing for action on an oil imports quota-duty bill.

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Winning Relay Team

Pictured above are members of the HCJC mile relay team, which finished first in that event of the West Zone track and field meet here Saturday. Left to right, they are Millard Bennett, Charley Dobbs, John Tindle and Kirk Faulkner. The quartet was clocked in 3:27.7 1/2.

# HC Easily Wins First In Zone

Although they weren't quite as dominant as they were last year, the HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring won first place in the annual West Zone track and field meet here Saturday with disarming ease, scoring 95 points to 43 for second place Amarillo.

A lagging third was Odessa, which wound up with ten points. Frank Phillips of Borger and Clarendon did not enter teams.

The Hawks won first places in all but one event — the discus throw. That was earned by Jimmy Holmes of Amarillo, who hurled the saucer 118 feet 1 1/2 inches.

High point man of the meet was Ray Clay, freshman from Hobbs, N.M., who wound up with 14 1/2 points. Clay won the broad jump, the 220, had a leg on the winning sprint relay team and was second in the 100.

Second was Millard Bennett, Clay's team-mate, who had 12 1/2 points. Bennett ran on both the sprint and mile relay teams and won blue ribbons in both hurdles.

Third was Amarillo's Holmes, who had a second in shot put, a third in the pole vault and tied for third in the high jump, as well as winning the discus.

Five records were shaded and another was tied.

Tops among the record breakers was HCJC's Bobby Fuller, who beat Jim Blasingame's mark by a full second in the 880 after lowering Bob Groves' mile record from 4:51.7 to 4:45.4.

Bennett lowered the high hurdles record, set by HC's Charley Dobbs last year, by two-tenths of a second, covering the distance in 15.9.

The high jump record fell when the Hawks' John Tindle cleared the bar at 6 feet 1/4 inch. The old mark was 5-11, set by Tuffy Zellars of Odessa two years ago.

Kirk Faulkner of the Hawks got in on the record-breaking, when he traveled 440 yards in 15.6 1/2, beating John Dale Curtis' two-year-old record by 3/10 seconds.

Freddy Stuart's mark in the low hurdles, 24.8, was tied by Bennett. The day was overcast with some light drizzle fell from time to time.

Summary:  
Discus—1. Jimmy Holmes, Amarillo, 118 feet 1 1/2 inches; 2. Gilbert Bell, HCJC, 115 feet 10 inches; 3. Mike Miller, Amarillo, 112 feet 6 1/2 inches; 4. Pete Thomas, Amarillo, 107 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—1. Gilbert Bell, HCJC, 36 feet 7 1/2 inches; 2. Jimmie Holmes, Amarillo, 36 feet 3/4 inches; 3. Pete Thomas, Amarillo, 35 feet 11 inches; 4. Mike Miller, Amarillo, 35 feet 10 inches.

## Amarillo Girls Win Doubles Crown Here

Elaine Lewis and Kay Ford of Amarillo broke Odessa's monopoly in West Zone tennis play here Saturday night when they beat the Wranglers' combination of Flo Marvin and Marilyn Goodwin, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, in the finals of girls' doubles.

Despite the win, Odessa and Amarillo finished with an equal number of points in competition for the team trophy.

Odessa won the boys' trophy easily with six points, compared to one each for Amarillo and Clarendon.

Pete White and Buzz Bailey, Clarendon, reached the finals in men's doubles by racking up Gene Shelburne and Putt Powell, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-2, and were to meet Odessa's combination of Fred Martin and Danny Carpenter for the crown.

Fred Martin and Danny Carpenter, both of Odessa, reached the finals in men's singles and will meet sometime the coming week in Odessa for the zone crown.

Martin advanced to the finals by beating Buzz Bailey, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-0 and Gene Shelburne, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-0, in that order.

Carpenter first dethroned HCJC's Jimmy Rogers, 6-3, 6-0; and then Pete White, Clarendon, 6-3, 6-4.

White had decided Putt Powell, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round. Shelburne and Putt Powell, Odessa, 6-3, 6-2, and were to meet Odessa's combination of Fred Martin and Danny Carpenter for the crown.

Marvin had lroned Kay Ford, Amarillo, in her first match, 6-3, 6-1. Lewis was getting by Marilyn Goodwin, Odessa, 9-7, 6-1, at the same time.

First round men's double results:  
Pete White and Buzz Bailey, Amarillo, over Hugh Odum and Richard Wagner, Odessa, 6-3, 6-2.

Mobley and Mason both matched Blumh the first nine but cove back in 35.

One of the surprises of the meet was Lovelady, who shot an even par 72. Donald had seven birdies and as many bogies on the round. He birdied five of the first six holes and wound up with a 34 on the first nine but slipped to a 38 on the last nine.

Scott fashioned a 71 for the afternoon and would have done even better had he not bogied the last two holes. He was out in 35 and back in 36.

Grimes, Lovelady's partner, wound up with an 82.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 27, 1958 9-A

# BILL CASPER CLINGS TO LAS VEGAS LEAD

By BOB MYERS  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Young Billy Casper held off the threat of two veteran golfers Saturday and for the third straight day clung to the lead in the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 26-year-old comparative newcomer to tournament golf shot a one-under-par 71, his third straight sub-par round, and posted a 54-hole score of 206.

Tied one shot behind were Tommy Bolt, also with a 71, and Stan Leonard, six times the Canadian PGA champion, who had three successive 69.

Three strokes behind the pace-setting Casper was Frank Stranahan who fell back from an earlier challenge with an even par 72 for the Desert Inn Country Club's 7,048-yard layout.

The select field of 22 players, each the winner of at least one big open event in the past 12 months, goes into the final round Sunday. The round will be televised nationally via NBC.

Gardner Dickinson, Panama City Beach, Fla., had a 68 for 211, while the best round of a rather breezy but cloudless day was 67 by Paul Harney, the long hitter from Worcester, Mass.

Gene Littler, winner of the past three attractions here, settled for a 71 and a total of 213. One stroke back at 214, also with a 71 was the pre-tournament favorite, Ken Venturi.

Tied at 212 were Dutch Harrison, George Bayer and Arnold Palmer, while National Open champion Dick Mayer, with a 68, was tied at 215 with Howie Johnson of Genoville, Ill.

The victory was the third for Blumh and Scott within a week. They had combined with Lovelady and Grimes to knock off the ACC and McMurtry College varsity teams, both times in Abilene, earlier.

The scores:  
HCJC's JAYHAWKS (1st team): 134-48  
Bobby Blumh 25-76-71  
Jerry Scott 25-76-71  
Total score 134-48

ODessa's WRANGLERS (1st team): 134-48  
Ed Moore 25-76-71  
Danny Mason 25-76-71  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO'S BIRDGERS (1st team): 134-48  
Les Howard 25-76-71  
Mike Miller 25-76-71  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (2nd team): 134-48  
David Fuller 25-76-71  
Harry Harsard 25-76-71  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (3rd team): 134-48  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (4th team): 134-48  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (5th team): 134-48  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (6th team): 134-48  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (7th team): 134-48  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (8th team): 134-48  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (9th team): 134-48  
Total score 134-48

AMARILLO (10th team): 134-48  
Total score 134-48

## Collins Shares Lafayette Lead With Biagetti

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Slim Leo Biagetti and husky Bill Collins forgot their illnesses Saturday to shoot identical 4-under-par 67s to tie at 205 for one-stroke leads in the third round of the \$15,000 Lafayette Open Golf Tournament.

Biagetti, of St. Paul, Minn., carded a 34-33 over the par 71 Oakbourne Country Club course. He is still recovering from a blood ailment.

Collins of Grossinger, N. Y., had 35-32. He almost withdrew from the event Thursday because of a shoulder ailment.

Jay Hebert of Lafayette, playing out of Sanford, Fla., remained one stroke off the top pace for second spot where he has been since the opening round. He fired a 4-under-par 32 over the back nine to hold his position.

Three strokes behind the leaders with a 208 total was 22-year-old Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Don January of Eastland, Tex., who led at the start of the third round with a 137 total, slipped to a 2-over-par 73, Charlie Harper of Columbus, Ga., who set a competitive course record with a 65 Friday, failed to a 75 and dropped from a tie at second to a 14th place tie.

The two Yank teams fly to Tiflis Sunday for two games each against regional teams.

EDITH OWENS  
Co-Owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop invites all her friends and customers.  
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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
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SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S  
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"DRIVE-IN WINDOW"  
Keys Made While You Wait

Fem Tourney Re-Scheduled  
DALLAS (AP) — A blinding rain brought postponement of the \$7,500 Dallas Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday with the second round not half-complete and Alice Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., having moved into the lead.

The tournament will be put on again next September, starting all over.

As the rain brought flood conditions to the Glen Lakes Country Club course and it was so dark the girls couldn't see how to putt, Miss Bauer had gone through the first four holes 1 over par.

Miss Bauer and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., were tied for the lead starting the second round today, each with a 1-under-par 70. Miss Rawls was 2 over par when she had to quit on the fifth hole.

TEXAS TECH MOVES Past Methodists  
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech trounced Southern Methodist 5-1 to move into second place in Southwest Conference tennis Saturday.

Tech won every match except the No. 4 singles where Rudy Benavides bested Dick Spiers 6-2, 8-6. The Red Raiders boosted their conference mark to 19-11 for a 63 per cent and sent Southern Methodist to 16-14, or 53.

MIDLAND-ABILENE Game Set Back  
ABILENE, April 26, (SC)—Rain forced postponement of the Midland-Abilene District 2-AAAA baseball game, which was to have been unveiled here Saturday afternoon.

The game was re-set for Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in Abilene.

The two teams are now tied for first place in conference standings.

## Silky Sullivan Makes Up 30 Lengths But Loses

By JOHN CHANDLER  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lora Birr's Belleue Chief captured the \$4,000 Stepping Stone Purse Saturday at ancient Churchill Downs.

But Silky Sullivan rode the heats of about 20,000 customers with his pulsating come-from-behind finish.

The 7-furlong Kentucky Derby prep featured a cold, rainy opening day filled with excitement that saw champion jockey Bill Hartack suffer a broken leg.

The mishap at the starting gate before the second race forced him off the favored Calumet Tim Tam.

Athletics Wallop White Sox, 7-1  
CHICAGO (AP)—The third-place Kansas City Athletics sprayed 12 hits and collected five unearned runs Saturday to defeat the Chicago White Sox 7-1 behind the steady seven-hit pitching of Ralph Terry.

All of Kansas City's hits were singles except for a wasted double by Mike Baxes in the fourth. The only other extra base hit in the game was Smith's homer.

The Sox' Nellis Fox went hitless for the first time in 11 games. The game was played in 42-degree temperature before 3,906 fans in Comiskey Park.

KANSAS CITY CHICAGO  
Bases 2b 5 0 3 0 Aparicio ss 2 0 1 0  
Dunham rf 1 1 0 0 Fox 2b 4 0 0 0  
Lopez 3b 3 1 0 0 Torgerson 1b 3 0 1 0  
Power 1b 2 2 0 0 Lutz 3b 2 0 0 0  
Covey cf 2 2 0 0 Smith cf 4 1 1 0  
Held cf 3 1 2 0 Rivera rf 4 0 1 0  
Terry p 4 0 1 0 Lewis cf 2 0 0 0  
DeMott ss 5 0 0 0 Phillips 2b 2 0 0 0  
Terry p 4 0 1 0 Howard 1b 2 0 0 0  
Totals 29 7 15 5  
a—Walked for Donovan in 5th; b—Lined out for Phillips in 7th; c—Grounded out for Howell in 7th; d—Struck out for Rudolph in 9th.  
Kansas City 002 000 000—1  
Chicago 000 000 100—1  
E—Torgerson 2; Phillips 1; Aparicio 1; Fox and Torgerson 3; Power, DeMott and Covey 2; Lewis, Smith and Rivera 1; Rudolph 1; Phillips 1; Howard 1; DeMott 1; Terry 1; Lutz 1; Mackinley and Fabrey 1; T-2-38. A-3-306.

Decatur Standout Is Baylor-Bound  
WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor basketball Coach Bill Henderson Saturday announced the signing of Weldon Walker, Decatur Baptist College star, for his Baylor varsity career next winter.

Walker, a 6-footer, scored 485 points for Decatur this past season and had a 44 per cent shooting average.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2  
Washington 3, Chicago 1  
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 4  
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York Yankees 7, Boston 3  
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4  
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3  
St. Louis 3, Baltimore 2

TEXAS LEAGUE  
San Antonio 110 000 001-3 9 0  
Victoria 000 000 101-2 8 1  
Munger, Luebke (9) and Mangin; Wooten and Baldwin, Jones (9).

Austin 001 010 000-2 5 0  
Dallas 000 000 000-0 0 3  
Lernish and Solt; Hunsinger, Erickson (9) and Shollin.  
Dallas at Fort Worth, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE  
San Antonio 110 000 001-3 9 0  
Victoria 000 000 101-2 8 1  
Munger, Luebke (9) and Mangin; Wooten and Baldwin, Jones (9).

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Victoria 000 000 101-2 8 1  
Munger, Luebke (9) and Mangin; Wooten and Baldwin, Jones (9).

## Texas Longhorns Nearer SW Title

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns scored a five-inning 4-0 victory over Baylor Saturday before rain halted a dazzling two-hit pitching performance by lefty Bob Suddarth.

The rain, which began in the third inning, also halted an 18-game hitting streak by Texas second baseman Woody Woodman, who grounded out and popped up in two official at bats.

Signs With Bears  
WACO, Tex. (AP) — Bill Hicks, all-America schoolboy end from Central High School, Little Rock, Ark., and an Arkansas all-state performer for the past three seasons, Saturday announced he will enter Baylor University this fall.

Top Scorer  
Leading point-getter in Saturday's West Zone track and field meet here was Ray Clay (above) of HCJC, who wound up with 14 1/2 points. Clay won two first places.



ST. LOUIS  
Bismark 2b 4 0 0 0  
Dare 3b 1 1 0 0  
Eaton 1b 4 0 1 0  
Green rf 2 1 1 0  
McCurham 6 0 0 0  
Rasmith rf 2 0 0 0  
H Smith c 0 0 0 0  
McDevitt p 3 0 0 0  
Totals 33 1 1 0  
a—Ran for Katt in 7th; b—Walked for Green in 8th; c—Struck for Labine in 9th.

LOS ANGELES  
Gilliam 2b 3 0 1 1  
Reese 3b 3 0 1 1  
Sluder 1b 4 0 1 0  
Holera 1b 1 1 1 1  
Larker rf 4 0 0 0  
Holera 1b 1 1 1 1  
Zimner ss 4 0 1 1  
Walker c 3 0 0 0  
McDevitt p 3 0 0 0  
Totals 28 4 3 3  
a—Ran for Katt in 7th; b—Walked for Green in 8th; c—Struck for Labine in 9th.



# SIME NIPS WOODHOUSE IN PENN RELAYS 100

**By ED CORRIGAN**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Villanova became the first team ever to win three events three years in a row when, with the sun sinking behind the huge grandstand, the Wildcats captured the mile relay in 3:11.8 at the Penn Relays Saturday.

To accomplish this "triple-triple," Villanova won the sprint medley relay on the opening day of the giant carnival, then came back to capture the distance medley and mile.

Just to add frosting to the cake, this marked the first time a team has walked off with the mile relay four years in a row.

The crowd of 43,818 at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, saw meet records fall in seven of the eight major relays on the program, plus more than a half-dozen in assorted field and special events.

After Villanova, the next big winner was Abilene Christian, which, without Bobby Morrow, won both the 440 and 880 relays. Michigan State won the two-mile, St. John's of New York the four-mile and Winston Salem, the shuttle hurdles.

Without Morrow, who suffered a groin injury, the special invitation 100 lost most of its glamor. It was won by Duke's Givie Sime in 9.7 seconds.

As usual, the big head end got

off to a poor start, but came on fast at the end. Bill Woodhouse, Morrow's Abilene Christian mate, was second and Bobby Brown, a Penn State freshman, was third.

For a change Ron Delany was not the big man in Villanova's last two victories. He anchored the spring medley team, which hit the tape in 3:22.5. This broke the 3:22.7 meet mark set by NYU in 1950. But Ed Collymore, George Snyder and Charlie Stead had given him a fat lead and he had no trouble.

An unknown substitute, George Peterson, stepped into the breach when Morrow had to scratch and did a man-sized job. Abilene Christian won the 440 in 41.3 with Peterson leading off, followed by Waymond Griggs, Bill Woodhouse and Jim Segrest. They had to fight off North Texas State all of the way.

Their half-mile triumph was scored in 1:24.9, a meet record. It was the same quartet except Segrest and Woodhouse changed spots. As it turned out, Woodhouse had to hustle to come from behind. North Texas again was second.

Each Davis Cup series consists of five matches — four singles and one doubles. Saturday's winners had taken the opening singles Friday. The remaining singles will be played out as a mere formality.

Czechoslovakia knocked out Yugoslavia at Zagreb; West Germany eliminated Holland at Munich, and Spain stopped Egypt at Cairo. Their respective second round opponents will be Denmark, Belgium and Sweden — three of the stronger nations in European tennis.

## 3 NATIONS SURVIVE

LONDON (AP)—Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Spain qualified for the second round of European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday by marking up their third straight victory in first round matches.

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## Buhl Fashions 4-2 Triumph Over Phils

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves received their world championship rings Saturday and celebrated by downing Philadelphia 4-2 before 15,391 chilled spectators at County Stadium.

Fireball righthander Bob Buhl tossed a five-hitter at the Phils to register his third straight victory of the National League season and his ninth in a row over Philadelphia. The Phillies haven't beaten him since June 12, 1956.

Rookie Ray Semproch was charged with the defeat, making him 1-1 for the year. Dick Farrell relieved him in the eighth when the Braves broke a 2-2 tie with a three-hit, two-run rally, featuring PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA MILWAUKEE

Abburn	cf	4:10	Schubert	2b	3:11
Philly	1b	4:01	Rae	rf	4:00
Hamm	3b	4:02	Aaron	cf	4:01
Lopez	c	4:01	Adcock	1b	3:52
Post	rf	4:00	Torre	1b	3:52
Kazanski	2b	3:59	Hanebrink	lf	3:50
Frazier	ss	3:58	Logan	ss	3:50
Semproch	p	3:00	Rice	c	3:00
Farrell	p	0:00	Buhl	p	0:00
Totals		21 2 2 2	Totals		30 4 7 4

# Four Meet Records Feature Relays

By JERRY LISKA  
DES MOINES (AP)—Four meet records, including a 4:07.9 mile triumph by Oregon's Jim Grelle, brightened an otherwise drab day at the 49th Drake Relays Saturday.

The two-day track and field meet produced a total of 20 American collegiate and eight Drake marks. The concluding 20-event program was witnessed by

15,000 fans shivering in cloudy 46-degree weather. Grelle, runner-up in last year's NCAA mile to Ron Delany, ran down surprising Alex Henderson of Arizona State of Tempe in the final lap to win the collegiate mile by 10 yards. The former record was 4:10.7 set by Deacon Jones of Iowa last year.

Henderson, an Australian sophomore at Arizona State, Friday

unreled a superlative two-mile effort of 8:51.3 which bettered the American college record of 8:55.

Honors in the university relays competition were evenly divided with Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma State each taking two races during the two days.

Defending champion Jack Smyth, of the University of Houston broke his own Drake hop, step and jump record with a distance of 49 feet, 9 inches. This topped his former mark of 48-5 1/2 set last year.

The same Tennessee A&T quartet which won the college 440 relay also produced a new college division record in capturing the 880 relay in 1:25.6. The old record of 1:25.8 was fashioned by North Texas State in 1952.

The busy Tennessee A&I four-some included Tom Torian, Vero West, Ed Adams and John Moon. It's 440 relay time was 41.7, four tenths of a second slower than the meet mark.

Another new college division record came as Howard Payne's Stan Owen, Lou Hayes, Don Shepard and Bobby Pullig won the two-mile relay in 7:39.3, a tenth of a second faster than the record set last year by Arizona State of Tempe.

New individual champions included Ira Murchison of Western Michigan with a 9.5 second 100-yard dash, Southern Methodist's Gene Ellis who won the 120 high hurdles in 14.5, and Minnesota's Bob Henry who took the shot put with a 55.9 toss.

The university distance medley brought a brisk scrap between Texas and Oklahoma with the Longhorns riding to a 9:57.6 triumph on Joe Villarreal's steady 4:11.5 anchor mile. Villarreal stood off a closing lap challenge by South African Gail Hodgson of the Soomers.

There's be the scene and field!

SHAW

ROTE

HORNSB

in honor of (at Augusta

Dumas

More p cards are than any Promoter a weekly ... Donn feated Web in Odessa the reign vyvvelt is recogni ing comm ranking state and defeat by garded as in the 17 Letterman get to pl ball for School. lain at W is eligible may leave Hornsby, immortal cause, b enough. I to play the ball myself. I to run at Stuart, d lete, ran 23.1 in a cally by three ot

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Midlan Webb's A shutouts Dusters afterpic had won Steve team do the first straight Knowles The hit t man into Stephe with a f Bankers cision w however In the Long fa Webb. H out two balls Webb

## Redlegs Upset By Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP)—Home runs by Bill Mazeroski in both the eighth and ninth innings drove in four runs and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday.

Mazeroski, who hadn't homered in any of the Pirates' previous games, got his first one off Charley Rabe to break a 4-4 tie. Then he picked on Johnny Klippstein in the ninth for his next one with R. L. Stevens and Frank Thomas on base.

The game, played in 50-degree temperature and a chill wind, dragged on for 3 hours and 9 minutes as the Redlegs used five pitchers and the Pirates three plus a long list of pinch hitters and pinch runners.

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

Pit	8	Cin	4
W	1	L	0

AT WEBB STRIP  
**Drag Races Set This Afternoon**

The Big Spring Timing Association stages another of its monthly drag race programs on the extreme western edges of Webb Air Force base this afternoon.

Gates to the track open at 12 noon. Admission fee is 50 cents a person.

The entries in today's meet—and more than 100 drivers and cars are expected—may hit speeds anywhere from 119 to 130 miles per hour on the quarter of a mile strip.

Among the outstanding entries due to drive here is James Butler of Sudan, who will enter his Ford sedan in the super-stock division.

Butler has won trophies practically every time he has competed here, although his car has undergone changes since the last time he raced here.

Lee Christian of Lubbock, one-time resident of Big Spring, is due back.

Christian's Oldsmobile-powered dragster still holds the local track record. He hit 130 MPH in one event at the local track.

Large crowds turned out for the racing program held here in March and fair weather could bring out another banner turnout today.

The entries will, of course, use conventional fuel in their dragsters. In the past, fuel mixtures have been allowed but the Big Spring Timing Association decided to outlaw fuel mixers several months ago, in conformance with national policies.

If 100 cars show up, spectators can expect to witness racing most of the afternoon.

There'll be plenty of concessions on hand for those who desire to see the program from beginning to end.

## Best Of Tourney Field

Billie Dillon (center) admires her championship trophy after she had defeated Mary McConkey (right) in the finals of the Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf Tournament here Friday. At left is Bernice Jordan, who copped championship consolation laurels.



Billie Dillon was crowned champion of the Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf tournament Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dillon, pre-tournament favorite, copped the honor last year by Mrs. Bill French by drubbing Mary McConkey, 5 and 4. Billie was two up at the turn.

The weather favored the finalists, for a change. Up until the day of the finals, winds and dust had proved a handicap to all the entries.

Dillon won the first hole with a par but McConkey pulled even with a par on No. 2.

The two havied three and McConkey lost four to a par to go one down.

Dillon went two up on five, halved six and put more daylight between her and McConkey by winning the seventh.

They halved eight and McConkey rallied briefly to win nine and cut Dillon's advantage to two holes.

Dillon won No. 10. They halved 11 and Dillon pulled farther out in front by copping 12.

McConkey held on by halving 13 but her ball went into a ditch on 14 and Billie ended it right there.

Billie was three over par the first nine holes, then played the first four holes on the second nine in even par. She won the 14th, despite the fact that she had a double bogey.

Bernice Jordan turned back Margaret Schwarzenbach in the championship consolation finals, 3 and 7.

In first flight play Ann McComb downed Edith Ramsey by a count of 5 and 4 in the finals while Mary Jane Edwards earned the consolation title in that division with a 4 and 3 success at the expense of Mickey Marcum.

In the second flight finals, Jo Broadrick outlasted Jane Jones, 3 and 1. Margaret Tidwell won second flight consolations without lifting a club, accepting a default from Margaret Tidwell.

Mrs. McConkey had won medalist honors in the meet with an 84. The prizes were awarded at a cocktail party immediately following the final matches.

## Billie Dillon Club Champion

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## Red Sox Yield To Senators

BOSTON (AP)—Washington defeated the Boston Red Sox for the fifth straight time 7-5 as Clint Courtney and Roy Sievers supplied the Senators' heavy artillery Saturday.

Courtney, the bespectacled catcher, slammed a two-run homer while Sievers collected three singles, drove in a run and scored twice.

WASHINGTON BOSTON

Yost	3b	5:11	Buddin	ss	4:10
Fearson	p	0:00	Runnels	1b	4:01
Courtney	c	4:12	Shaw	cf	4:00
Zauchin	1b	0:00	Jensen	rf	4:00
Lemon	rf	3:10	Malone	2b	4:00
Bridges	p	4:01	Perrill	cf	3:00
Malikun	2b	4:01	White	c	4:10
Chigg	p	2:11	Conrad	2b	4:10
Hyde	p	0:00	Nixon	cf	0:00
Clevenger	p	0:00	Klaus	0:00	
			Kneach	1:00	
			Smith	0:00	
			Chappens	1:10	
Totals		347 18 8	Totals		30 5 3

—Walked for Nixon in 3rd; b—Struck out for Schell in 5th; c—Struck for Smith in 9th; d—Ran for Williams in 9th.

Washington: PO—A. Pittsburger, 27-10; Cincinatti 27-10; DP—Frost, Maserowski and Khuszewski; Grant, Maserowski and Khuszewski; Grant, Maserowski and Stevens; LOB—Pittsburgh 16, Cincinnati 8.

—Thomas, Clemmie, Bell, Skinner; Jordan, HR—Maserowski 2.

R Smith 2-3 4 4 2 2 2  
Peres (W, 3-0) 2-1 0 0 1 0 0  
Acker 1-0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Rabe (L, 6-1) 2-3 9 4 4 0 0  
Jefford 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Freeman 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Klippstein 3-5 2 1 1 0 0 0  
HRP—By Smith (Robison), WP—Peres, U—Jackowski, Landis, Deimler, Barick, T—3-09, A—3-219.

AT WEBB STRIP  
**Rookie Pitches Tribe To Win**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rookie right-hander Jim "Mudcat" Grant gave up only four hits Saturday as he pitched the Cleveland Indians to their fourth straight victory with a 4-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Lee Christian of Lubbock, one-time resident of Big Spring, is due back.

Christian's Oldsmobile-powered dragster still holds the local track record. He hit 130 MPH in one event at the local track.

Large crowds turned out for the racing program held here in March and fair weather could bring out another banner turnout today.

The entries will, of course, use conventional fuel in their dragsters. In the past, fuel mixtures have been allowed but the Big Spring Timing Association decided to outlaw fuel mixers several months ago, in conformance with national policies.

If 100 cars show up, spectators can expect to witness racing most of the afternoon.

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## Webb's Renovated Bowling Center Reopening Today

Webb AFB's renovated and now completely automatic bowling alley will reopen at 1 o'clock today—almost a week earlier than sched-

uled, according to Lt. Col. William R. Pittman Jr., of Air Base Group, and Maj. Harry H. Wyatt Jr., Personnel Services Officer.

No longer hampered by shortage of pin-boys and slowed by need to hand-set pins, the six alleys will be able to handle a steady flow of keggers. The AMF Automatic Pinspotters, now installed, are produced by the American Machine and Foundry Company. Makers of high speed, precision equipment for industry and the Armed Forces; they employ electrical and mechanical principles and electronics to perform fully automatically all pit services now done by hand in the game of ten pin bowling.

## North Chalks Up Softball Victory

North Ward chalked up its third Elementary School softball league win in four starts by turning back Airport, 8-6, here Thursday.

Mamuel Martinez pitched the win while Lewis Miramontez paced North's batting attack, with three hits.

Airport's B team slamed North's reserves, 20-3, in another game.

## Mustangs Deflate Rice Owls, 2-1

HOUSTON (AP)—First baseman Jerry Wolff, who bats last in the lineup, Saturday scored both of the SMU runs, as the Ponies took a 2-1 victory over the Rice Owls.

The victory, SMU's first in a three-game series with the Owls, gave the Dallas team a 7-5 record.



## Bowling Center Reopens

Dazzling Eva Lynd is a little dazzled herself at the operation of the automatic pin-setting equipment pictured above, similar to the top now in use at Webb AFB's bowling center. Unfortunately, Eva is not in standard equipment.

## Elevator Shoe Is Outlawed By NCAA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The use of so-called elevator shoes for jumping and vaulting events has been banned by the track and field rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA).

The ruling, effective immediately, prohibits the use of such a shoe having a total sole and inner sole thickness in excess of about five-sixteenths of an inch for the running high jump, pole vault, broad jump and hop, step and jump events.

The announcement through NCAA headquarters here said the ruling was made because Russian athletes have used a questionable type of a shoe in obtaining outstanding success in the high jump.

The NCAA said the rule is designed to prohibit the use of such a shoe in U.S. collegiate competition pending a decision by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.



## Shopping's First Stop

Smart idea, this shopping the advertising columns of The Herald before the trip to town to buy. You'll find that regular reading of the ads pays off in savings . . . you'll find just the items you want, can compare prices and quality at home and then your shopping trip is shorter and faster. Every day, look to The Herald for advertising news of products from Big Spring merchants. It's the faster, most economical way to fill your shopping list.

## Big Spring Herald



# Much To Depend On Sophs Here

Much depends upon the sophomores-to-be, as spring football drills open Monday for the Big Spring High School Steers. The Longhorns were hit reasonably hard by graduation. Such standouts as Jan Loudermilk, Jimmy Evans, Danny Birdwell, Gerald Davidson and Maxie Carey won't be back. The blow will be eased somewhat, however, by the incoming sophs, among them Mackie Alexander, Jerry Dunlap, R. L. Lasater, Freddy Brown, Gary Walker, Gene Salazar, Johnny Freeman, Carey King and Tommy Whately. King, Whately and Freeman are all being groomed as quarterbacks.

Eric Wilson is a newcomer to the squad who could easily become a regular at center. The young man has shown a lot of promise. Returning lettermen include Wayne Fields, who is being moved from fullback to tailback; J. B. Davis, Buddy Barnes, Bill French, Roger Flowers, Chubby Moser, Bud Bridges, Benny McCrary and Bobby McAdams.

French will divide time at the quarterback spot, along with Donnie Everett. French was a part-time regular last fall, sharing time at the spot with Jimmy Evans and Billy Bob Satterwhite. Moser, a big tackle, will divide his time between the football and baseball fields. He is a star hurler for the Steers.

In Bridges, the Steers have potentially one of the finest guards to come up here in years. He is a brother to Preston Bridges, a letterman guard here several seasons ago. Roy Deel, up from the B team, will fit into the picture somewhere along the line. The young man has fine potential.

Fields has the equipment to become an all-state back. He has undergone a knee operation since last season and is pronounced fit and ready for the spring workouts. He, too, is playing baseball. Fleet Buddy Barnes and hard-running J. B. Davis will round out what should be a potent secondary.

All the regular backs will be pushed by the eager sophs, however. It's a healthy situation, one that brings smiles to the faces of head coach Al Milch and his aides. Lack of depth along the line sobers their outlook somewhat, however. The Steers must go with green hands at several of the positions, however.

Milch will be starting his second year as head coach of the Steers. His 1957 club won two while losing eight games. It proved to be a hard-nosed outfit that never knew when to quit, however. Milch will be starting his second year as head coach of the Steers. His 1957 club won two while losing eight games. It proved to be a hard-nosed outfit that never knew when to quit, however.

The drills will continue until Saturday, May 17, at which time the squad will be split for the annual intra-squad game. The contest will be unseeded at night and the public will be invited to attend.

The American girls, playing with greater spirit than in their opener against the Russians Friday night, kept the outcome in the balance throughout both hectic see-saw halves.

Teamwise, the batting leader is Corpus Christi with .328.

Pauline McLawhorn of Handicaps had a 196 game high. Margaret Goodwin of Coker's came in with 194-533 while Patsy Morton of Seven-Up turned up with a 529.

Splits were converted by Jessie Pearl Watson, 2-7; and Wilma Shepherd, 5-7. Both bowl for Seven-Up.

Last Monday, Carlos trounced Gillihan, 3-1; Continental won over Seven-Up, 3-1; and Handicaps edged Coker's, 3-1.

Wilma Shepherd and Shirley Bishop of Carlos divided scoring laurels at that time, with 203-507 and 201-536, respectively.

Splits were converted by: Audrey Piper, Carlos, 3-7 and 4-5-7; Shirley Bishop, 4-5; Jesse Pearl Watson, Seven-Up, 6-7-10 and 2-7; Wilma Shepherd, 5-6 and 2-7; Janice Sursky, Coker's, 4-5-7; and Vi Parker, Gillihan's, 4-5.

Standings: W L. Carlos .86% 41% 70 36. Seven-Up .70% 30% 36 16. Continental .67% 33% 37 22. Handicaps .59% 41% 39 33. Coker's .52% 48% 35 33. Gillihan's .52% 48% 35 33.

The 48-player field features seven three-somes of current champions playing together Thursday. Two all-time greats of golf, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, both members of Colonial, will be in special spots Thursday.

For the sixth straight year, Nelson will hit the first shot of the tournament. Hogan will be featured with the defending champion, Roberto de Vicenzo, and last year's runner-up, Dick Mayer, the current U.S. Open and world's champion.

Playing with Nelson will be Dick Metz and Ernie Vossler.

The Longhorns open conference play Jan. 13 against Midland and close Feb. 13 against Odessa. The schedule: DATE OPPONENT PLACE. Nov. 26 - El Paso Austin Big Spring. Nov. 27 - El Paso Austin El Paso. Nov. 28 - Plainview Tourn. Big Spring. Dec. 2 - Colorado City Big Spring. Dec. 9 - Kermit Kermit. Dec. 11-13 - Andrews Tourn. Andrews. Dec. 15 - El Paso Austin Big Spring. Dec. 16 - El Paso Austin Big Spring. Dec. 23 - Odessa Tourn. Plainview. Jan. 2 - Colorado City Colorado City. Jan. 6 - Ector Odessa. Jan. 6 - Ector Big Spring. Jan. 13 - Midland Big Spring. Jan. 20 - San Angelo San Angelo. Jan. 27 - Odessa Odessa. Jan. 27 - Odessa Odessa. Jan. 30 - Midland Midland. Feb. 6 - San Angelo Abilene. Feb. 10 - Abilene Big Spring. Feb. 13 - Odessa District 2AAAA Big Spring. 8-Duques District 2AAAA games.

NO NEED TO GRUMBLE, STUMBLE, OR GROPE getting out of bed to answer late-night calls. Get a handy bedside telephone. Choice of 9 beautiful colors or standard black. For color, there's a one-time-only charge. Call the telephone business office.

# Longhorn Game With Angelo Is Postponed

A drizzle in San Angelo which threatened to turn into a rain caused postponement of the Big Spring-San Angelo District 2-AAAA baseball game Saturday.

The contest, which would have started second round action for the Steers, has been reset for Thursday.

The Longhorns, now 2-2 in conference standings and 10-6 for the year, next play Abilene here Tuesday afternoon.

They have three games booked for the coming week, as a result of the postponement. They visit Odessa for an engagement on Saturday.

Coach Roy Baird said the postponement might have worked to the Steers' advantage, since they seemed to be overlooking the cellar-dwelling Bobcats for the upcoming game with Abilene.

Baird said he would send Chubby Moser out to pitch against Abilene. Moser was beaten, 1-0, by Abilene recently, despite the fact that he gave up only five hits.

A win for the Steers Tuesday would snarl the standings and give the locals a chance to win the championship outright. A loss would just about eliminate them from title competition, however.

The Big Springers have never beaten Abilene, since baseball was resumed at the local school. Moser relishes the chance to pitch against the Eagles. He thinks he's just the person to crack the jinx this week.

Blackie Blackburn, the Abilene coach, will probably counter with Don Nichols as his hurler. Nichols has been very impressive in recent starts.

The Bovines wind up regular conference play a week from Tuesday, at which time they challenge Midland here. They have a practice game with Snyder in Snyder Saturday, May 16, however.

In a previous game with San Angelo here, Big Spring won a 7-6 decision.

# 7-Up Solidifies Hold On Second

Seven-Up Bottling Company has beaten back the challenge of the Continental Trailways team, at least for the time being, in the scrap for second place in Webb's Chicks' Bowling league standings.

Seven-Up defeated pace-setting Carlos, 3-1, in Friday night action at Clover Bowl to pull three points ahead of Continental. Continental lost to the Handicaps, 3-1.

In the other match, Coker's belted Gillihan's, 4-0.

Seven-Up posted the best team scores, 735-2001; followed by the 687-1940 registered by Coker's.

Pauline McLawhorn of Handicaps had a 196 game high. Margaret Goodwin of Coker's came in with 194-533 while Patsy Morton of Seven-Up turned up with a 529.

Splits were converted by Jessie Pearl Watson, 2-7; and Wilma Shepherd, 5-7. Both bowl for Seven-Up.

Last Monday, Carlos trounced Gillihan, 3-1; Continental won over Seven-Up, 3-1; and Handicaps edged Coker's, 3-1.

Wilma Shepherd and Shirley Bishop of Carlos divided scoring laurels at that time, with 203-507 and 201-536, respectively.

Splits were converted by: Audrey Piper, Carlos, 3-7 and 4-5-7; Shirley Bishop, 4-5; Jesse Pearl Watson, Seven-Up, 6-7-10 and 2-7; Wilma Shepherd, 5-6 and 2-7; Janice Sursky, Coker's, 4-5-7; and Vi Parker, Gillihan's, 4-5.

# 4 NAMES STAND OUT IN DERBY'S FIELD

By JOHN CHANDLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There are four names that stand apart in the 84th running of the famed Kentucky Derby to be decided under the twin spires of historic Churchill Downs next Saturday.

They are Silky Sullivan, Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward, Nadir—not necessarily in that order.

When the massed bands play "My Old Kentucky Home" at 4:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time, and the mint julep glasses are set aside momentarily as the horses line up in the gate there's going to be more excitement than the old cavalry post has seen in many a year.

The first big question is the size of the field, which may be 14 to 18 of the finest 3-year-olds in the land. That will be vital for Silky Sullivan, the come-from-last California sensation. A large field will be all the tougher for Silky to maneuver through, and any mishap can cost a Derby.

Silky usually lags behind, then shifts gears and takes after the others as he did when he won the Santa Anita Derby for his co-owners, Tom Ross and Philip Klipstein. He'll meet much stiffer company in this hallowed mile and one quarter battle.

Another question involves Tim Tam, from the Calumet Farm of Mrs. Gene Markey and Jewel's Reward from the Maine Chance Farm of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham.

Jewel's Reward finished first in the Flamingo at Hialeah last winter, but was disqualified for bumping Tim Tam half a dozen times in the stretch drive. What will the answer be this time? Nadir, like Silky, is a big horse.

# FAMED GRID EXPERT Death Takes Herm Hickman At Age 46

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Herman Hickman, the 46-year-old, deprived sports of one of its biggest, most colorful figures.

The Round Man he used to weigh somewhat more than 300 pounds died at Providence Hospital of an ulcer condition worsened by severe liver and kidney complications.

Death removed Hickman from the sports and TV-radio scene at the age of 46. In his time, he won renown as a football player, coach, chronicler and commentator.

Services will be held at the Gliddens Funeral Home in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., home of Hickman's twice-widowed mother. No date had been set.

Hickman, the former Yale coach and Tennessee guard, retired from an active role in football in 1952, two years after Yale had renewed his contract for 10 seasons.

From '48 through '51, his Eli teams won 16, lost 17 and tied 2. Brainsy and amusing, with a hill-billy drawl that belied his erudition, Hickman already had been a TV personality and quiz show panelist. He continued to appear on radio and TV sports programs and to write for magazines.

As versatile as he was large, Hickman became football editor of Sports Illustrated and published a work called the "Herman Hickman Reader." He wrote his own verse and could quote almost any poet of greater or lesser note.

Hickman, who last week told a reporter he had shrunk "60 pounds under my eating weight," loved to eat and loved to cook. "Ah eats anything that won't eat me," he once said.

He was born Herman Michael Hickman Jr. at Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 1, 1911. Starting his football playing at Baylor Prep in Chattanooga, he later starred at the University of Tennessee under Coach Bob Neyland. Hickman was named a guard on the All-Time Football Team selected in The Associated Press midcentury sports poll.

After graduation in 1932, Hickman played professional football for the old Brooklyn Dodgers and between seasons more than made expenses traveling the pro wrestling circuit.

He went to Yale as head coach in 1948 after hitching as an assistant at the Wake Forest, North Carolina State and West Point.

His wife and mother were at his bedside when he died. He courted his wife, the former Helen Clara Smith, on the Tennessee campus, about 25 years ago. They had no children.

Nelson Will Hit First Tee Shot

THURSDAY'S first round of the Colonial Country Club's National Invitation Golf Tournament were made Saturday.

The 48-player field features seven three-somes of current champions playing together Thursday. Two all-time greats of golf, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, both members of Colonial, will be in special spots Thursday.

For the sixth straight year, Nelson will hit the first shot of the tournament. Hogan will be featured with the defending champion, Roberto de Vicenzo, and last year's runner-up, Dick Mayer, the current U.S. Open and world's champion.

Playing with Nelson will be Dick Metz and Ernie Vossler.

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# Turley Tosses A One-Hitter

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York Yankee pitcher Bob Turley threw a one-hitter at the Baltimore Orioles Saturday, giving up only a ground single to Al Pihlak in the 2-0 victory.

It was the second straight shut-out for Turley over the Orioles.

Pihlak stole second after his single in the sixth inning went through the shortstop and was the only Oriole to reach that far. Four others languished on first after Turley walked them.

The former twirler for the Orioles struck out five in going the first 18 innings of the 1958 season without giving up a run. The Orioles got only four hits off him on April 20.

The Yankee batters employed long range blows to get Turley the runs he needed against Oriole pitcher Billy Loes.

Gil McDougald's double scored Yogi Berra, who had walked, with the first in the second inning.

Andy Carey's second homer into the left field stands produced the other.

The Yankees scraped only five hits off Loes while tasting his second setback from them, this year. They got two more, including Carey's double, off George Zuverker who replaced Loes in the ninth, but a double play averted any scoring.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Orioles also put out a Yankee threat with a sensational play in the sixth. With runners on first and third, Robinson lunged to his left to spear Gil McDougald's hard grounder, fell down and got up in time to throw out Berra at home.

NEW YORK BALTIMORE. Batter if ab rbi h. Gardner 4 0 0 0. Stearns 1 0 0 0. DeLoe 1 0 0 0. Pihlak 1 0 0 0. Loes 1 0 0 0. Berra 1 0 0 0. Robinson 1 0 0 0. McDougald 1 0 0 0. Carey 1 0 0 0. Richardson 1 0 0 0. Turley 1 0 0 0. Totals 22 7 7 28 11 8.

\*Filed out for Loes in 8th. \*Filed out for Berra in 9th. \*Filed out for Robinson in 6th. \*Filed out for Pihlak in 6th. \*Filed out for Gardner in 6th. \*Filed out for Stearns in 6th. \*Filed out for DeLoe in 6th. \*Filed out for Berra in 6th. \*Filed out for Robinson in 6th. \*Filed out for McDougald in 6th. \*Filed out for Carey in 6th. \*Filed out for Richardson in 6th. \*Filed out for Turley in 6th.

E-Castman PO—A-New York, 27%. Baltimore, 27.3%. Gardner, Castellman and Boyd, Hansen and Boyd, Finsterwald, Billy Maxwell, George Bayer, Paul Haney, Don January, Joe Conrad, Howie Johnson and Bob Goalby.

Loes (L, 6-2) IP H R ER SO BB. Zuverker 2.0 1 2 0 0 0. Turley 2.0 1 0 0 0 0. HBP—By Loes (Mantle) WP—Loes. U—Pomeroy, Hurley, Runga, Tschabich. T—11. A—18,825.

# ACC Aces To Run In Denton Meet

DENTON (AP) — Top stars from five colleges will compete when the annual All-College Championship track meet is held here Thursday night at North Texas State.

NTSC, Abilene Christian, East Texas State, Howard Payne and Southwest Texas State will battle for the all-college title.

Champions are entered in several events, with sprinters Bobby Morrow and Bill Woodhouse of ACC and Jimmy Weaver of NTSC, hurdler Buddy McKee of ETSC, and pole vaulter Bobby McBride of SWTSC heading the list.

Morrow and Woodhouse will be challenged by sprinters like Weaver and Fred Ruter of NTSC, and Clyde Harris of ETSC. All have returned in 9.5 times or better this season.

North Texas and ACC are expected to battle it out for the relay titles with Abilene favored in the 440-yard baton event. The mile relay could go to either team. East Texas is also a contender for the sprint relay title with a 41.4 time this season.

# Snead To Return For Dallas Open

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Snead, the colorful West Virginian who won the 1957 Dallas Open Golf Tournament with some record-equaling scores, will return to defend his title when the \$25,000 Dallas event is played June 5-8.

Snead shot a 11-under-par 60 in the second round to equal the all-time record for 18 holes. His 70-60 in the first two rounds tied the all-time record of 133 for 36 holes. With a 264, he won the tournament by 10 strokes.

Other golfers who have entered are Ed Oliver, Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi, Bill Casper, Doug Ford, Dow Finsterwald, Billy Maxwell, George Bayer, Paul Haney, Don January, Joe Conrad, Howie Johnson and Bob Goalby.

# Steer Cagers Open Season Against Plainview Quint

Big Spring High School will open its 1958 - 59 basketball season against Plainview here the night of Saturday, Nov. 29, Coach Johnny Johnson has announced.

The following week, the Steers will make a trip to El Paso for two games with El Paso, then take part in the Plainview tournament the weekend of Dec. 5-6. Colorado City has been added to the Steer schedule and Lamesa dropped.

The Bovines will compete in tournaments at Andrews and Odessa, as well as in Plainview. They are defending champions at both Andrews and Odessa.

Johnson has lined up 19 games for the Steers, in addition to their three tournament appearances.

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## To Award Bids For Moving Library

Bids from transfer and storage companies for the packing and storing of the 12,000 or more books on the shelves of the Howard County library will be considered Monday morning when the County Commissioners Court convenes.

### Car Hits Girl, Injuries Minor

Four-year-old Pamela Patterson was not seriously injured Friday afternoon when she ran in front of a car on the east side of town. The girl was treated at Cowper Hospital but her injuries were not serious enough to require hospitalization and she was released.

Pamela, daughter of E. W. Patterson, 1104 Blackmon, was in the car with her father with the car parked at 1810 Eleventh Place Friday afternoon, police officers said. She ran from the car and into the path of a 1950 MG driven by Herman L. Smith, 1303 Barnes.

The only injuries to the girl were scratches on the side of the face, the police said. Another accident Friday at 5th and Austin involved Carol Ivey, 1508A Sycamore, and Maudie Capps, 1112 Main. A car driven by Errol Dodd, 410 Goliad, hit a fence at the 637 Manor residence of Roland Schwarzenbach, but damage to the fence was small.

### Hastin Services Scheduled Today

LAMESA—Funeral services for George E. Hastin have been set for 3 p.m. Sunday from the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel.

A former Lamesa auto wrecking and repair shop operator, Mr. Hastin passed away Tuesday in San Diego, Calif., where he had made his home for the past nine years. Conducting services will be the Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church.

Among survivors are his wife, of San Diego; a daughter, Mrs. LaRue Harper, Carlsbad, N. M.; two sons, Steve Hastin of Abilene and Jimmie Hastin of San Diego; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Shephard of Abilene; and four grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery.

As soon as the bids have been opened and one of the bidders chosen for the job, workmen will move into the library with packing cases and begin removing the books from their places. The books will be packed in boxes, each box labelled for the convenience of the librarians in identifying its contents, and stored.

The action is made necessary by the need for carpenters to rip out all of the shelving in the library quarters in the court house preparatory to reinstalling the furnishings in the new library on Scurry.

The packed books will be stacked in the space now occupied by the library and when the new home for the library is completed, they will be replaced in the same order in which they were removed.

The library will be closed to the public for one month beginning Monday. It is hoped that the library will reopen in its new location on June 1.

The library's new home is the gift to the county of the Dora Roberts Foundation. The old Roberts' residence, on Scurry, was deeded to the county and the Foundation provided \$40,000 to remodel the stone building to serve as a permanent home for the library. Work is moving rapidly on the job and has reached the point where the contractor is ready to begin installing the shelving and built-in furniture.

To save money, all shelving now in service at the present library is to be utilized. However, considerable new shelving is to be added to provide for additional room for more books.

The old residence was completely rebuilt to serve as a library. The roof has been replaced and all partitions removed. New flooring has been laid. Some of the openings which formerly existed have been closed and a new principal entrance has been provided on the south side of the building.

Steps leading from the street level to the entrance have been installed. A portico which formerly existed on the east has been closed in and made into a reading room.

Contractor hopes to have the building completed and ready for use by the end of May.

The Big Spring Rotary Club Presents

### THE MIKADO

City Auditorium . . . 8:00 P.M., May 12 And 13  
Downtown Ticket Offices Are:  
Swartz Elmo Wasson



Instructor Of The Month

First Lt. Charles O. Coogan, left, receives a gift and certificate from Col. Charles H. Pierce, commander of the Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB, after being chosen Instructor of the Month for March. Lt. Coogan has more than 4,000 hours of air time to his credit, including some 2,500 as a civilian. He has been stationed at Webb since February, 1957, and has been chief instructor in the Webb Aero Club.

## HCJC To Ask Funds For Two Dormitories

Applications covering long-term financing for two proposed dormitories at Howard County Junior College will be submitted this week.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, accompanied by Ransom Galloway, Lubbock fiscal agent, and Bill French of the architect-engineer firm of Puckett & French, will go to Fort Worth to submit the application.

Tentative plans for a men's dormitory accommodating 100 occupants and a women's dormitory for 55 have been prepared. Perhaps the key factor in the application, however, will be the inclusion of statements by high school seniors in this area. A survey conducted recently among classes in out-of-town cities turned up 548 who said they would like to attend HCJC if they could obtain housing.

The application is being made for a 40-year loan underwritten by a federal agency. If granted, the loan would be repaid solely out of revenues from dormitory rentals.

### THE THREE R'S—TODAY'S VERSION

## Writing Not Stressed By Modern Curriculum

Second "R" of the traditional "Three R's" of educational training supposedly stands for writing—a subject which was held in much higher esteem and importance in the days of your grandfather than is the case in today's school systems.

Writing—or penmanship, as it was more popularly termed—was once a major subject in all school programs and hours were spent by pupils seeking to perfect their skill with the pen.

Elaborately shaded and outlined letters, marked by scrolls and ornamental touches represented the apex in writing achievement. Each capital letter had its own elaborate and decorative form. The finished product of the master craftsman was often admirably described as "copper-plate."

This form of penmanship is rapidly disappearing from the scene. Only a few oldtimers still cling to the fanciful forms of the Spencerian style and on those rare occasions where such examples appear, they are eyed with amused tolerance by today's generation.

Even the most enthusiastic advocates of a more comprehensive training program in writing do not advocate any return to the old form. Today's one objective is to train the pupil to write with reasonable legibility and no attempt to make his writing particularly individualistic or artistic is advocated.

**ELEMENTARY SUBJECT**  
In the Big Spring school system—as in all schools of this date everywhere—writing is a subject almost 100 per cent restricted to the elementary grades. In junior high school writing is taught but there is no credit for the course and majority of the students who enroll are activated by personal impulse rather than any particular emphasis laid by educators on the matter. Writing is not a subject on the curriculum of the high school.

Modern schools set out, first of all, to instruct the very young pupils in a method of emulating the printed form of words in their initial experiences in learning to write. The manuscript form is taught in the first and second grades—the boys and girls are provided with state supplied handbooks on writing in which the letters and words are "printed" rather than written in script.

The psychology is that the young student making his acquaintance with words and letters in his first texts meets print—i.e. manuscript—rather than script. He learns first to write his letters as they appear in his primer. Each letter separate from its companion; in combined word forms they are divided by slightly wider spacing from the next group of letters.

He learns his initial lesson in writing by producing large copies of the letters and words in his text—the exercise books he uses have wide lines to provide ample space for his first writing attempts.

**NEATNESS URGED**  
He prints his letters and words and is encouraged to make his work tidy and orderly. In the latter part of his second year and in his third year in school, he is introduced to a new method of writing—the script form. He learns to shape the letters accordingly and to combine them to form words and he is taught to reduce the

size of the writing to narrower spaces in his exercise book.

Throughout his elementary school years, he continues to study writing as a part of his regular training and to practice at the art. He is encouraged to write better and to take pride in his ability to do so.

In junior high school, additional training is open to him for furthering his skill with the pen and pencil. No credit is given for this work but a considerable number of boys and girls avail themselves of the opportunity offered.

High school has no specific training in writing.

However, school officials point out that all teachers emphasize the advantage of legible writing in preparation of school themes and other reports—in other words, well-written (from a penmanship viewpoint) reports are urged and encouraged.

Modern existence, utilizing as it does so many machines and mechanical devices in the performance of tasks which formerly were done by hand, has diminished the importance of a high skill in writing. As a result there has been a natural decrease in interest in this phase of educational training. This is clearly reflected in the modern school system.

### Vessels Damaged In River Mishaps

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Separate marine collisions in the Mississippi River sank a tugboat and ripped a hole in a cargo vessel Saturday. No one was injured.

Three men were aboard the tug Big Louie, which rolled over and sank within two minutes after colliding with another barge-towing tug. They were rescued.

### "DYSPEPSIA IS THE REMORSE OF A GUILTY STOMACH"

(Author's Name Below)

Many stomach aches are caused by eating too much and too often. Should this happen to you it is usually safe to use one of the reliable stomach medicines.

If relief does not come overnight, or if stomach pains go away but return frequently, nature is warning you that you need help. The only one with enough knowledge to diagnose the cause is your physician.

If your stomach is causing you trouble often, visit your physician now. He can prescribe the proper medicine that will overcome the cause, in addition to relieving the discomfort.

**YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 905 Johnson AM 4-2508 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE**

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



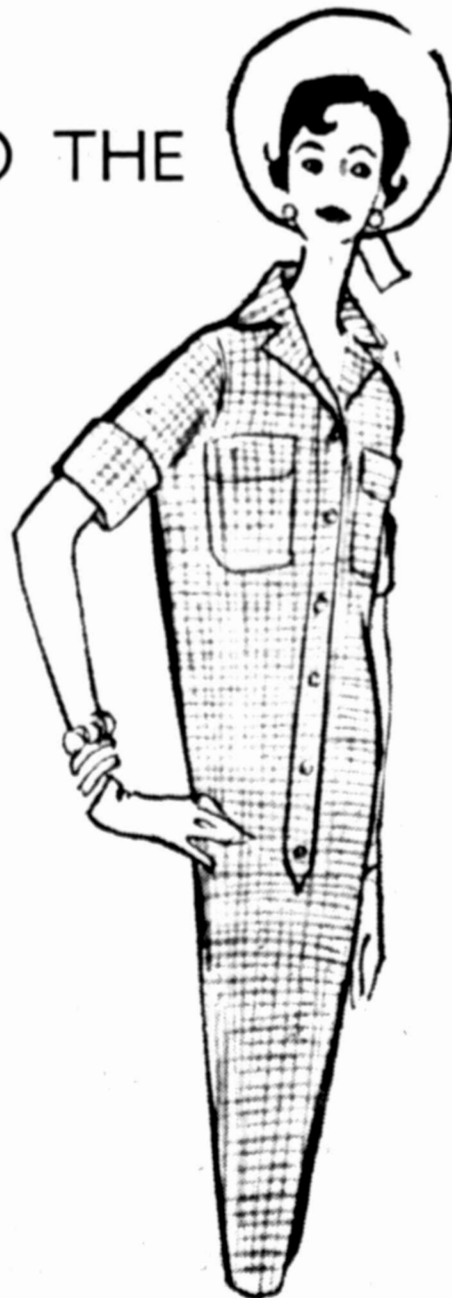
ESTABLISHED IN 1919  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Quotation by Alexander Kerr (1828-1919)  
Copyright 1958 (SW1)

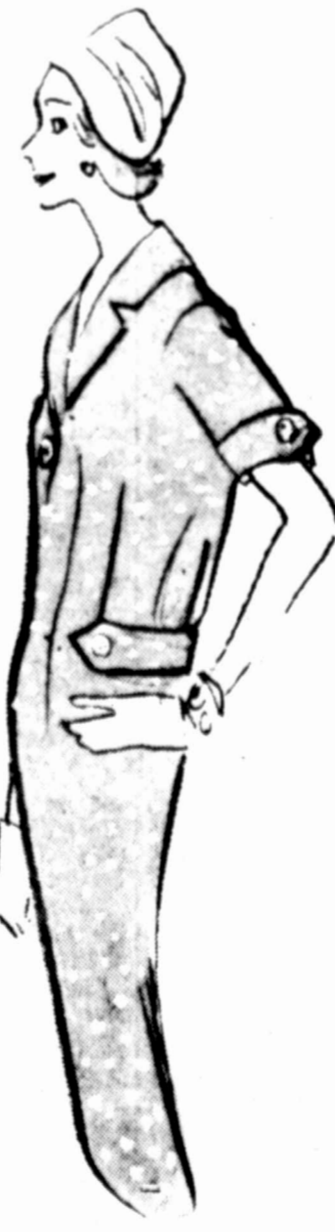
## GET INTO THE CHEMI-SHIRT



Drip-dry Arnel and cotton in blue, white or navy with a striped tie. 25.95



Silk broadcloth — pink, blue or yellow checks, solid pink, blue, yellow or grey. 29.95



Drip-dry Arnel and cotton, apricot, blue or lime, with starry white dots. 25.95

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**Ann Murray**  
For

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new **Linens** by BETMAR

Prettiest summer hats of all... crisp linens in white, black or beige... rolled up to show your new hair-do... to complement your chemise.

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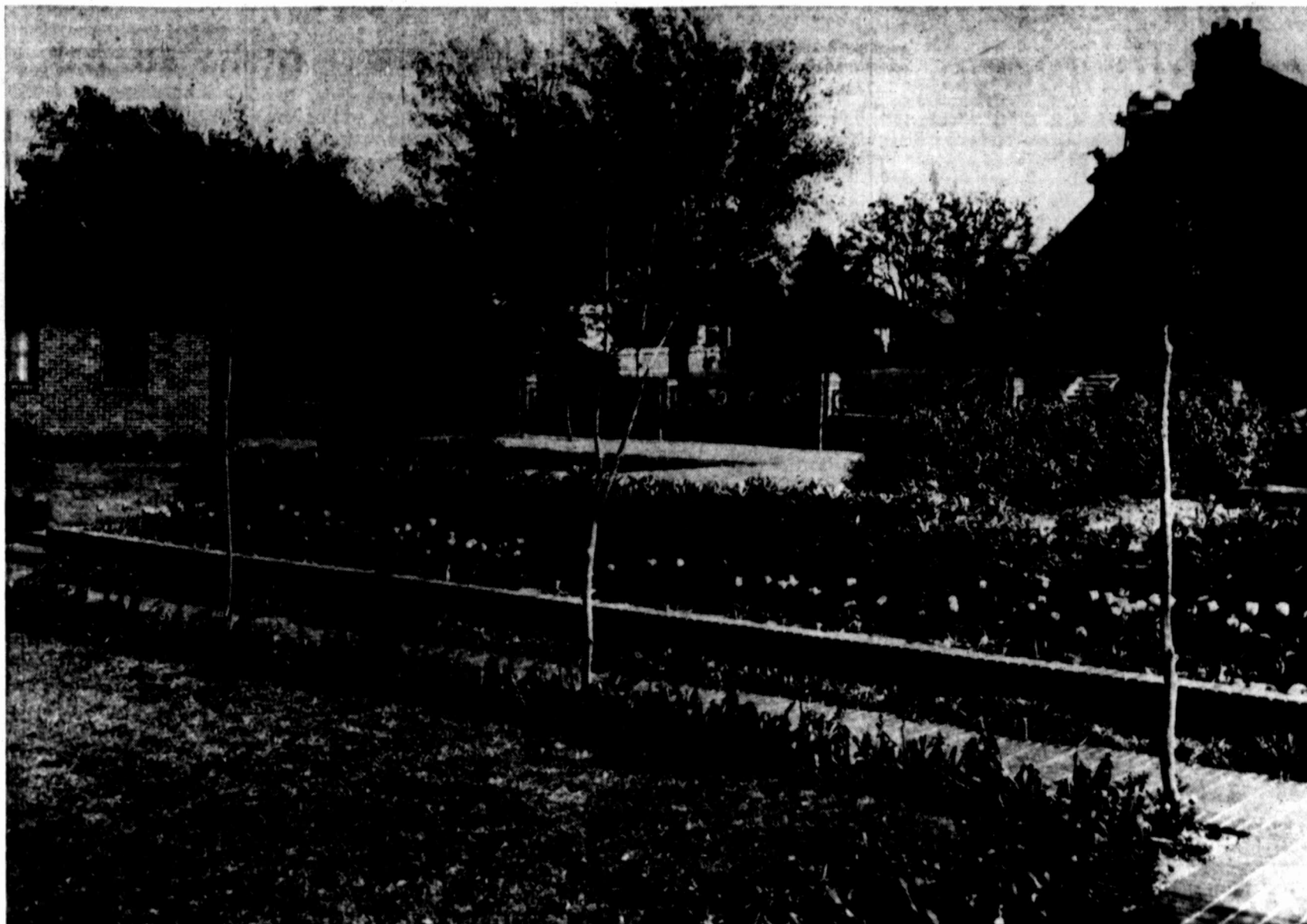
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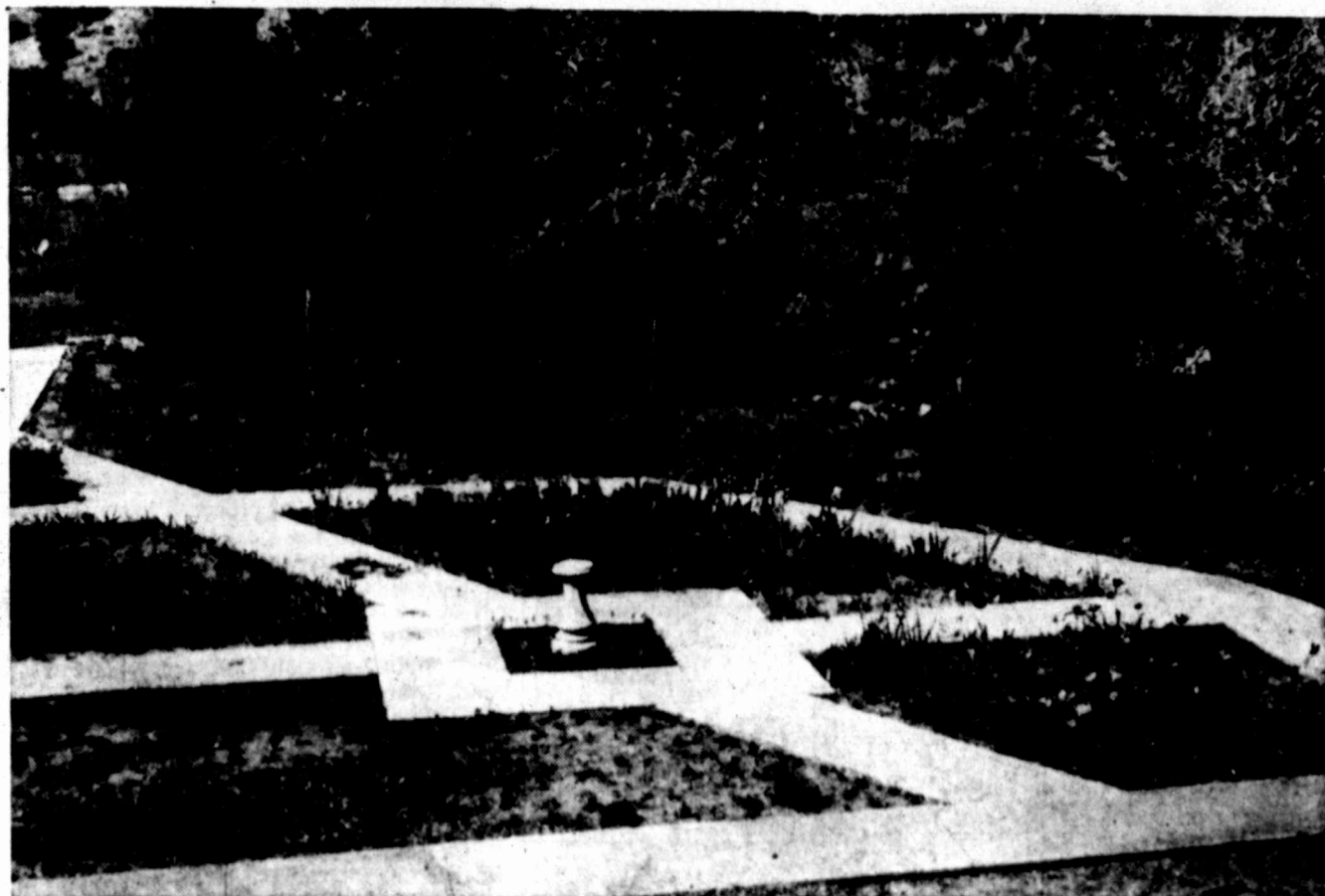
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# Beauty Spots In Garden Pilgrimage

(See story, Page 2)



PINK TULIPS AND BLUE HYACINTHS—what prettier combination could be found than that in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas! Pansies add their pixie faces to the beauty of the plantings, placed against a background of photinia and a west wall supporting honeysuckle vines. Liveoak trees furnish shade for the brick terrace, separated from the walk by Japanese grass. This garden is the special showing to be sponsored by members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club this afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m.



A NATURAL SETTING was left as near intact as possible at the Bruce Frazier home, Virginia and Cedar Ridge, where members of the Spaders Garden Club will be hostesses for the tea, which will climax the Garden Pilgrimage this afternoon. Yucca plants lift their bell-shaped blossoms near native cedars and cactus, while close by are beds of colorful snapdragons, corn flowers, calendulas, pinks, iris, roses and other old favorites. In picture above is the start of a formal garden, centered by a sundial. The concrete work was done by Frazier and some of their children.



IN SCALLOPED BEDS are the flowers and shrubs at the Gil Jones home, 802 Dallas, where Rosebud Garden Club members will greet guests during the Garden Pilgrimage this afternoon from 2 to 6. Against the fence are colorful pyracantha and holly bushes, interspersed with ligustrum. Tulips, stock, petunias and snapdragons combine in a riot of color, with the addition of crepe myrtle blooms soon to be made. The garden pilgrimage is an annual event given by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.



COMFORT, PLEASURE AND BEAUTY are to be found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside, where formal plantings add to the informal hospitality centered around the swimming pool. Here, again, a natural setting has been used as much as possible to fashion a background for shrubs and flowers. Greeting pilgrimage guests at the Bristow home this afternoon will be members of the Big Spring Garden Club, oldest of the six units.



PLANTS UNUSUAL TO THIS SECTION are the interest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood, 1517 Tucson, whose garden will be shown by members of the Oasis Garden Club this afternoon. In photo Mrs. Wood, at left, and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, club president, examine the brilliant red tulips which border a walk at the home. Here, side by side with oxalis, larkspur, petunias and other "old faithfuls", you'll see a rose of Sharon, a member of the azalea family; columbine, and an ordinary azalea, which Wood is attempting to grow in an outside bed. The gardeners are interested in collecting all roses listed as the All-American choice each year, and included in the plantings are Circus, Mojave and Red Pinocchio. (Photos by Keith McMillin)



A COLORFUL ARRAY OF IRIS should greet the visitors to the garden of the J. R. Hatch home, 808 Edwards, this afternoon, when the Garden Pilgrimage gets underway at 2 o'clock. Sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, the pilgrimage will include six gardens, with the Hatch yard the first to be shown. Hostesses here will be members of the Planters Club. Tickets are priced at one dollar and may be bought at any of the homes.

News Of  
**WOMEN**  
Big Spring Herald  
Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 27, 1958





**Food Vs. Exercise**

English-born Patricia Owen chats about her native England and life in America. She believes that our national weight problem is caused by eating too much and not having enough exercise. She is to be seen in "The Fly"—a 20th Century-Fox production.

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**We Just Eat Too Much, Says British Actress**

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — "People in this country eat far more than they do in England and the portions are much larger. I think this is the reason Americans have become such calorie-counters," Patricia Owen told me the other day. "As a topic of conversation, dieting is quite overdone. Talking about reducing never takes off a single pound. It is more inclined to add them because one is constantly putting one's attention on food."

Patricia feels that overeating is a bad habit and that we would fare better if we tried to shrink our stomachs by eating smaller portions. "There is such a waste of food," she went on, "in restaurants one is given more than one can or should eat. An effective way to cut down on one's appetite is to eat less more often. This keeps one from being hungry and from overloading one's stomach."

"English people are great walkers but no one in California seems to walk much. You even take your car to go around the corner. And housework is made so easy with dishwashing machines, time-saving gadgets and frozen dinners that it isn't unusual for the average housewife to gain weight."

"They say that everyone who comes to Hollywood is made more beautiful. Do you find this so?" I asked.

"Yes. The make-up men here pay far more attention to you than they do in England. I was never conscious before of how much can be done for one's hairstyle and make-up. I realize now that these are equally as important as clothes."

I wanted to know more about what changes had been made to Patricia by our glamour makers. "Nothing very drastic," she confided, "but when you add up all the little changes, I must say the total was effective. They thinned my eyebrows, changed the color of my hair by lightening it some, altered my lip line a little and used much less make-up. It's amazing how delicately and subtly the make-up men work, so that when they are finished, the effect is surprisingly natural."

"Do you agree that the average American needs to be more relaxed?" "Yes, I do," she replied. "Since I've been here I've had to fight to keep from getting all tied in knots. There is so much to do and so little time in which to do it. People mix business and pleasure here. They don't do this in England. Over there when their work is done they don't carry it home, and they separate their jobs from their social lives."

"When I get tense, I get terrible headaches, so I'm trying to train myself to recognize the early signs of tension. It takes but a minute to relax in the early stages. But when one gets too wound up one really has a problem."

"I find sipping a cup of hot tea relaxing. But it must be tea that is made in a pot with boiling water poured over the leaves—not with a bag dipped into a cup of luke-warm water. If one doesn't care for tea," Patricia offered, "one can also relax by just sitting quietly and taking deep breaths."

**RELAX**  
Strain, tenseness, pressure—these are the conditions of the body and mind. Everyone complains of them but few do anything about them. Who has not felt that tightness in the back of the neck, that weariness along the spine, the constricting of muscles, that takes much from the joy of our work and play? You can learn to relax with the aid of Leaflet M-4, "How to Relax," by Lydia Lane. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

**Bedtime Stories Now Space Tales**  
Today's generation of toddlers may remember their bedtime stories as space tales instead of barnyard fables. One of the newer storybooks for small fry, "The Littlest Satellite" by Inez Hogan (E. P. Dutton) is a story of space science keyed to the small child level. Quizz is a gnome who lives underground. He is always asking questions of his elders, who are privileged to visit above the ground. When Quizz finally gets out into the daylight and sees the moon, the questions come thick and fast. The overwhelmed little gnome had never been able to visualize it in its true beauty. From there on little Quizz learns more and more about space, and pretty soon all the gnomes work night and day to build their own satellite. The real thrill for the gnomes comes when their big shiny rocket launches the little satellite into orbit.



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**Youthful Style**

A youthful style you can wear season after season—short cuffed sleeves in cool weather, no sleeves when the temperature climbs. No. 1409 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, sleeveless, 5 1/4 yards of 35-inch. Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

**Public Invited To Visit Local Gardens In Annual Pilgrimage**

Again, gardens of the town are being opened to the public this afternoon in the Garden Pilgrimage, sponsored annually by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

Calling hours are from 2 to 6 p.m., with the pilgrimage to begin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards Blvd. Tickets are priced at one dollar and may be purchased at each of the homes. Proceeds will be used for the expenses of the Fall Flower Show, which is also given by the council.

Sponsor of the Hatch garden is

**Cafeteria Menu Given**

Tasty dishes will be prepared in the cafeterias of the local schools, according to the menus announced for the coming week. Here's what will be offered to diners:

- MONDAY**  
Hot Dogs with Chili  
Pinto Beans Sliced Tomato  
Banana Nut Muffin Milk  
Chocolate Milk
- TUESDAY**  
Chicken Dumplings  
Blackeyed Peas  
Cabbage and Carrot Salad  
Hot Biscuits Butter  
Fruit Jello Milk  
Chocolate Milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
Hamburger Steak with Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Combination Salad  
Hot Rolls Butter  
Grapfruit Sections with  
Apple and Banana Milk  
Chocolate Milk
- THURSDAY**  
Meat Pie Spinach  
Whole Kernel Corn Butter  
Hot Biscuits  
Fried Apple Pies Milk  
Chocolate Milk
- FRIDAY**  
Salad Plate  
Tuna Salad Potato Salad  
Carrot Stick Pear Half  
Peanut Butter Cookies Milk  
Chocolate Milk

**McElreaths Return**

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McElreath and Charles Wayne are making their home in Big Spring for the present, following his discharge from the U. S. Army. As specialist third class, McElreath had served two years, most of that time at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico. He has resumed his work with Texas Electric Service Co.

**Tea, Luncheon Are Honors For Lamesa Bride-Elect**

LAMESA — A gift tea complimented Linda Warren Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Chapman. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Lem Gresham, Mrs. E. E. Wright, Mrs. Earnest Rhoads, Mrs. Carson Echols and Mrs. Jap Baldwin.

Guests called at the Chapman home, where they were received by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. W. W. Warren; the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. W. W. McAdams, and his sisters, Mrs. C. L. Wieberg, Mrs. Arnold

**Membership Show For Las Artistas Slated In May**

Mrs. Jess Blair met with a committee at the home of Marjorie Havin Friday evening to make plans for Las Artistas' May membership show. Registration is set for May 23 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. Only members in good standing are eligible to enter.

The five divisions to be judged are: portrait, still life and seascape, animal and abstract. The classes in these divisions are oil, watercolor, pastel and graphic. Each class must have a minimum of six paintings in order to be judged for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. Smaller classes will be combined.

Five cups will be awarded for each division and the membership trophy awarded for the painting judged best in show. This trophy will have the winner's name inscribed on it and is kept for one year, then passed on to the next winner. All work must be original; no classroom work will be accepted. Pictures must not have been shown in local competition before. There is no size limit, but no artist may enter more than 16 paintings.

**House of Charm at 609 Gregg**

Wishes to announce . . . that **Odessa Wells** has just finished a refresher course in hair styling at Jesse Lee's School of Hair Style in Lubbock. She brings to you hair styles as breathtaking as flowers in spring. **Odessa** also has had extensive training and experience in giving facials. For the ultimate in latest hair fashions, **Dial AM 4-4731** for an appointment. Other operators are . . .

- Mary Smith Mary Doe  
Dora Jones Sarah Wadkins  
Peggy Rogers, Owner

the Planters Club, and hostesses include Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. R. O. Carothers, Mrs. Dick Collier, Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson and Mrs. Sonny Rose.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside, hostesses will be Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. J. I. Balch, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. A. C. Baas, Mrs. Lloyd Branon and Mrs. Allen Hamilton. The Big Spring Garden Club is the sponsor of this garden.

Members of the Rosebud Garden Club will greet guests in the garden at the Gill Jones home, 802 Dallas, where, serving as hostesses, will be Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Boles, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Gene Turner and Mrs. Charles Creighton.

Arriving at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas, guests will be shown around by members of the Four O'Clock Club. Mrs. Aubrey Armistead, Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. J. Cockrell, Mrs. M. E. Wright and Mrs. Dan Lewis have been named to assist with the hospitalities in this garden.

The Oasis Garden Club will present the garden at the home of

**STORK CLUB**

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Reynold E. Janek, 419 Tucson, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, at 11:29 a.m. April 18, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Norman D. Young, 1000 West Third, a son, Mark Allan, at 9:45 a.m. April 21, weighing 8 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank R. Davis, 1500 Chickasaw, a son, James Jay, at 2 p.m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Roy D. Dunbar, 803 NW Wyoming, a girl, Amelia Elaine, at 7:39 p.m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

**MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odus Williams, 1504 Vines, a son, Odus James, at 12:08 a.m. April 19, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Forsan, a son, Kevin Ray, at 1:40 p.m. April 24, weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

**COWPER HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, 906 Bell, a son, Edward Ross, at 12:58 p.m. April 18, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Ramirez, 203 North Goliad, twin daughters on April 20: Rafael

at 3:44 a.m. weighing 4 pounds, and Tomasita at 4:15 a.m. weighing 4 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, 902 East 16th, a son, John Darrell, at 6:28 p.m. April 21, weighing 4 pounds, 2 ounces. **MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL** Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Deppa, 1515-B Wood, a son, Steven Wayne, at 3:04 a.m. April 20, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don V. Henry, 1308 Owen, a son, Vic Houston, at 8:15 a.m. April 23, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. B. R. Burford, 1304 Settles, a son, Ricky Lee, at 12:18 a.m. April 23, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig, 1515 Kentucky Way, a daughter, Suzanne, at 1:20 p.m. April 24, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson, Stanton, a son, Ronald Wayne, at 1:05 p.m. April 19, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wetzel, 200 Goliad, a daughter, Melinda Ann, at 12:29 p.m. April 20, weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCall, 1705 Jennings, a daughter, Carla Jean, at 1:26 a.m. April 24, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

Kuchler, and Sue McAdams of Groom. The tea table was laid with white linen and held a center arrangement of bridal wreath, and blue iris in a milkglass bowl. College friends of the honoree alternated at the tea table.

Continuing the series of parties which honored Miss Warren over the weekend was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Noble Price on Saturday.

Mrs. Price was assisted by Mrs. Robert Koger, Mrs. E. Parks and Mrs. W. J. Brewer Jr. Places were laid for 16 friends of the honoree at quartet tables which held center arrangements of spring flowers.

Miss Warren is the bride-elect of Carey McAdams of Groom. They will exchange wedding vows May 31.

**Betrothal Told At Tea In Floydada**

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fowler of Floydada announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Fontaine, to Nolen Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cope of Lamesa, when Mrs. Fowler entertained with a tea Saturday. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Ernest Carter and Mrs. Jim Potts. Receiving with the bride-elect and her mother were Mrs. Cope, Leta Cope, sister of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. Leta Nolen, his grandmother, all of Lamesa. The table was laid with a white Madeira cloth and the center arrangement was of mint green carnations with satin streamers of mint green and white. On the streamers was revealed the date of their wedding, "June 7," and their names, "Fon and Nolen." Approximately 60 guests registered.

**New Coasters**

New coaster patterns of reusable paper include lime and orange designs, resembling cut out fruit. There is a rose coaster with matching cocktail napkins, and a rose placemat.

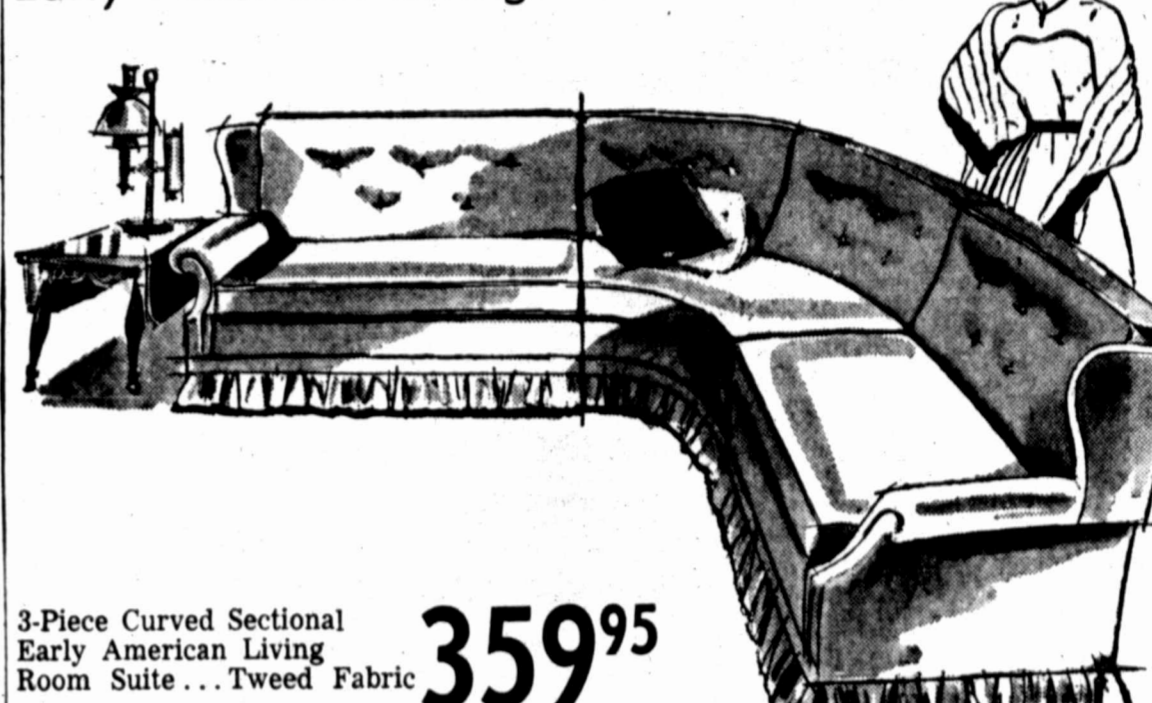
**Eager Beaver Club**

Mrs. H. D. Bruton was hostess to the Eager Beaver Sewing Club when members met for an afternoon of chatting and sewing. Nine were served refreshments. The hostess for next week will be Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1801 Owens.

**Colonial Beauty Salon**

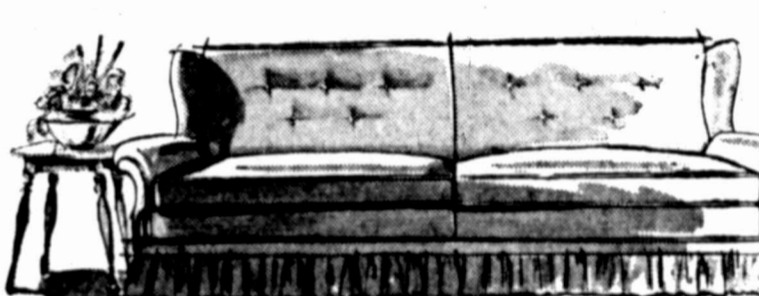
Announces Jeri Daniels, manicurist and cosmetician has joined their staff. For your manicures and facials, Dial AM 4-4841 1211 Scurry

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3-Piece Curved Sectional Early American Living Room Suite . . . Tweed Fabric **359.95**

**CLUB CHAIR** and ottoman that isn't pictured . . . Quilted fabric and foam rubber cushions **99.95**



**EARLY AMERICAN SOFA . . .**

This wing sofa is 84" long . . . The fabric is quilted and the cushions are foam rubber **209.95**

Others from 169.95 Come in tomorrow and see these outstanding values.



907 Johnson

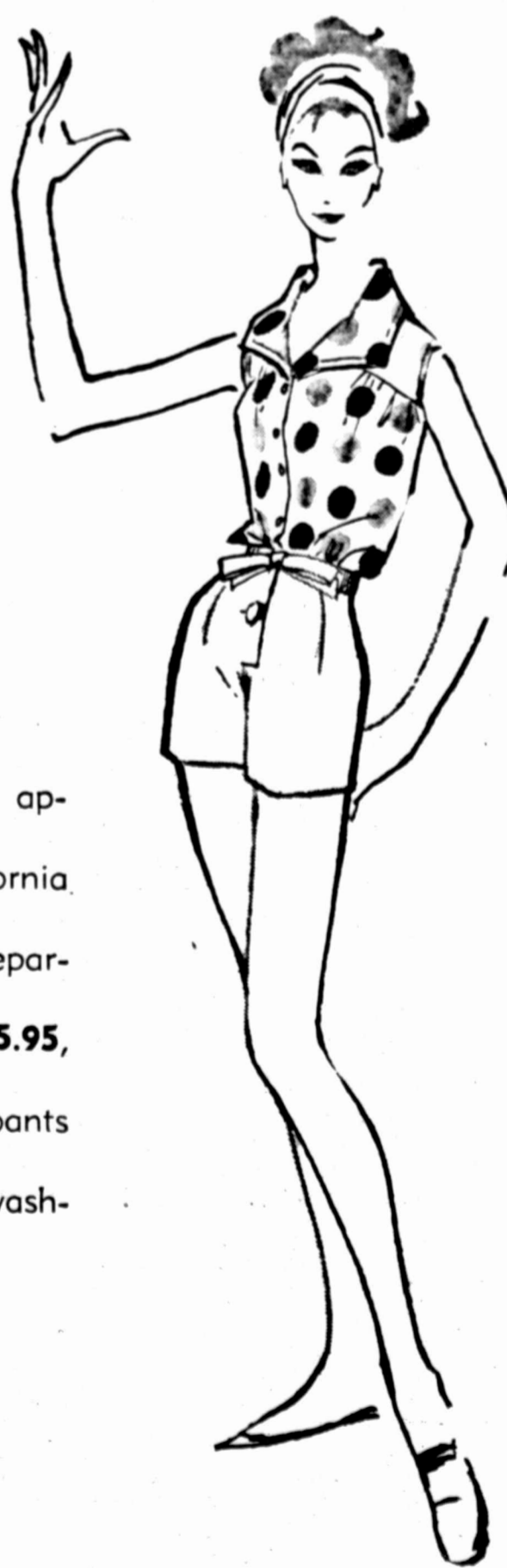
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**KORET OF CALIFORNIA**



With a casual, young approach Koret of California designed this group of separates. Tops (drip-dry) **5.95**, shorts **6.95**, bachelor pants **7.95**. (Cotton-machine washable, no-iron.) Sizes 8 to 18.

*The Little Shop*



This of the Texas held 1 M Fr By This w start ar like the found; it pol-pour when th made st tuck in shelves. The n the flow gives n shape, T a box of ers p alternate petals in dew. After some wa sand th als are with the lease th It is your ow E A Cathol meeting cry of t Wednesd cis, a will be more th Francis velopme verily "The M teonial." World to Big S Force, i was ma ber of though with ma the yea visit sin wife, Ba dren, G plan to Yo Ne For Thous location victims vernal trees, i bare ro ed with blow o amateur trees in and fee A car care is port. TI ness of from lo soil; li vide an result h Type on size sturdy for tree diamete require the tree radiatin anchors Another the effc the you This pe tects h conserv pings o can be terial o Sapir well as healthy food, h just the boreal; there, i first t duclion growth.



## Social Events Entertain Local, Visiting Members Of XYZ Club

During the convention of the American Business Club held here this weekend, members of the auxiliary, the XYZ Club entertained the visiting members with an afternoon tea and a brunch.

The Garner McAdams home was the scene Friday afternoon for the tea, given for local and visiting members of the XYZ Club. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Jim Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. George McAlister and Mrs. Jack Johnson. Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mrs. J. D. Jones assisted with hospitality.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. Horace Garrett; Mrs. Johnson presented each guest with a bottle of perfume as a favor and said the adieu.

Mrs. Bill Draper, president of the club, presided at the table, which was centered with a triple-pronged candelabrum. This was festooned with white stock and pink rosebuds, while garlands of pink carnations radiated from the base.

About 55 guests were registered from Amarillo, Odessa, Big Spring, Albuquerque, N. M., and Morris-town, Pa.

**SATURDAY BRUNCH**  
A fashion show was the diversion at the brunch given Saturday morning at Cosden Country Club for local and visiting members.

Mrs. Jim Zack served as commentator as models showed styles furnished by Zack's. Music was arranged by Mrs. Harold Talbot, and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Merrill Creighton were responsible for the revue.

General chairman of the brunch was Mrs. W. E. Gibson. Decorations were arranged by Mrs. Al-len Orr, Mrs. Kenneth Perry, Mrs. Carol Belton, Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Ray Shaw.

Favors were handmade fans with dainty handkerchiefs following lines of the fans.

Models included: Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Harroll Jones, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Bobo Hardy, Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. W. T. Chrane and Mrs. Paul Meek.

Displaying fashions for the school set were Linda Coker, Barbara Shields, Kathy McRee, Danno Green, Anne Price, Kathleen Thomas, Judy Reagan, Sharon Creighton, Judith Shields, Valjean LaCroix, Pat Johnson, Prissy Pond, Brenda Barr, Joann Ebling, Brenda Gordon, Gloria Coker and Brenda Greenwood.

What could be more appropriate to make spring fashions come alive than a vivacious new lipstick shade, "Bed of Roses", an ecstatic rosy-gold shade with a blush of pink, it blooms like a fresh rose on the lips.

Keved perfectly to fashion's brilliant range of corals, reds, pinks, purples and greens, this potent pinky-coral lipstick is vivid, young, gay! The perfect accent for this season's flower-garden hats, lovely print dresses and shoes, it suggests the new romantic elegance. Flattering, too, to every woman's color. With subtle versatility it brings out the best in every complexion and every gown.

### New Lipstick Shade Sparks Late Fashions

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Everything for the **TALL Girl**  
Latest Styles • Finest Fabrics at the Lowest Possible Prices  
and it's EASY TO SHOP BY MAIL

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of Dallas  
"TEXAS ORIGINAL TALL SHOPS"

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### Localites At China Show

This group of Big Spring women was among the 300 guests who attended the first of the annual exhibits of hand-decorated china and porcelain staged by the West Texas Chapter No. 4 of Porcelain Art Guild of Texas, Inc. An informal tea was held in conjunction with the event in the Blue Bonnet Hotel at Sweetwater last Sunday afternoon. Shown here, l. to r., are Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. James Kistner, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. B. J. Owen and Carrie Scholz. Mrs. Kistner, a Midlander, visits Big Spring regularly and teaches a class in china-decorating.

## Make A Potpourri Jar From Garden Flowers

By MARY COCHRAN

This would be a nice month to start an old-fashioned rose jar like the ones that used to be found in so many homes. This potpourri gave off a lovely scent when the jars were opened and made such nice little packets to tuck in bureau drawers and shelves.

The modern method of drying the flower petals is simple and gives more color and natural shape. The best method is to use a box of fine sifted sand, with layers of petals and layers of sand, alternated. However, too many petals in the box may cause mildew.

After drying for a few days in some warm secluded spot, sift the sand through a colander. The petals are then ready to be blended with the oils and spices which release the subtle flower odors.

It is nice to use flowers from your own garden, flowers that are

now in bloom or soon will be. You can obtain blooms from shops and nurseries and use them successfully if you need to.

Roses are used in making potpourri more than others but the violets, pansies, and other scented flowers are fine. Be sure the flowers are fresh. If they come from the garden, pick them in the morning after the dew is dry. Choose flowers that are not quite full blown for a stronger scent.

#### RECIPES

Two recipes recommended in a popular magazine are as follows: Potpourri Delight: 1 quart rose petals (red and deep pink); 3 rosebuds (deep red); 2 small daisies (yellow); 6 violets (African or blue); 6 mint leaves; 4 rose-geranium leaves; 1 fern leaf for decoration; 1 tablespoon dried orange peel (crushed); 1 tablespoon each of ginger, cinnamon, ground cloves, nutmeg, allspice; 2 tablespoons orris root (crushed); 5 drops oil of jasmine; 2 pounds of sand or fine aquarium gravel; ½ cup kitchen salt.

Dry the rosebuds, daisies and violets while in a box separate from the other petals and leaves. Dry till crisp away from sunlight and drafts.

Place rose petals, daisies and whole violets in a large bowl. Add orris root, spices, orange peel, mint and rose-geranium leaves, salt and jasmine oil. Add fern and pack in jars or other containers and seal tightly.

Potpourri Packet, the second recipe, is as follows: Petals from one dozen roses (red and deep pink); 1 pint lavender flowers; 2 daisies (yellow); 12 mint leaves; 4 rose-geranium leaves; 1 fern leaf; 1 tablespoon each of stick cinnamon (crushed), ground cloves, nutmeg, allspice, ginger, caraway seed; 2 tablespoons orris root or calamus root (crushed); 5 drops oil of jasmine or bergamot.

Dry with the same methods as mentioned above.

Another activity of the speech department is the state speech contest at Texas A&M College in which Jack Culpepper and Joe Beard, accompanied by Mr. Short, took part. Leaving Thursday and returning Sunday, the two speech majors planned to enter the declamation and recitation contests.

The girls' trio, Lovelle Fletcher, Patty and Peggy Francis, has been doing quite a bit of entertaining the past week. Thursday, they entertained the Lion's Club and Friday night they sang for the ABC Club. Ronnie Phillips, who sang a few numbers, also helped show these organizations the top talent that can be found at HCJC.

Venita Allison brought her sister-in-law and a friend from Brownfield to the HCJC campus last Wednesday. These two girls are very interested in attending our school next year. From now until the end of the school there



## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

The Circle K was organized on the campus of HCJC last week. This club, sponsored by Dr. Marvin Baker, is a branch of the Kiwanis Club. At the first meeting last Wednesday, Capt. Allen Robinson, public relations officer of WAFB, showed a film on missiles. If any other boys are interested in joining, be sure and attend the meeting next Wednesday.

If you have noticed several of the speech students wearing blue and gold ribbons and strange costumes, you must remember that they are pledges for Delta Psi Omega, a fraternity for drama students. To be eligible for this fraternity, you must have had a major part in two plays.

Last Monday night the pledges met with Mr. Fred Short and found out just what was to be required of them—they have to learn the Greek alphabet, memorize lines of Shakespeare, and dress like a famous character from some well-known play. If the initiates carry out their pledging they will be honored at a banquet and be duly initiated sometime next week.

will constantly be prospective students looking over the campus, so let's try to be as friendly as possible to them.

The XYZ Club presented a style show, featuring clothes from Zack's, at the Cosden Club Saturday morning. Danno Green, Linda Coker, Barbara Shields, Janey Murphy, and Kathy McRee were some of the girls who aided in modeling for this show.

The high school's production of "Ten Little Indians" was presented last Thursday and Friday nights, with two of the lead parts filled by students of HCJC, Tommy Pickle and Doyle Phillips. Some of the college kids who saw this play were Kirk Faulkner, Ben Faulkner, Sharon Creighton, Bonnie Compton, Lynn Porter, Wayne Dittloff, Kathy McRee, Chuck Worley, Dell Snell.

Saturday morning, Rose Stephan, Sylvia Schmidt, Frances Buenco and Lovelle Fletcher went to Abilene to attend the State Volley Ball Tournament.

Joe Neff and Horace Pace went to Abilene this weekend to take part in the NIRA rodeo at Har-din • Simmons. Joe representing HCJC, was to try his skill at calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling.

Alvin Cohorn and Weldon White also went to Abilene Saturday and Sunday to see the H-SU rodeo.

Tommy Zinn and Cookie Sneed traveled to Colorado City Friday afternoon to visit relatives. By the way, a belated congratulations to Tommy and Cookie on their engagement.

HCJC met Frank Phillips, Odessa, Clarendon and Amarillo Junior Colleges at the West Zone track meet here Saturday. The Hawks were trying to win the meet for a third straight season.

Ranked as co-favorites in the West Zone tournament Saturday were Bobby Blumh, Jerry Scott, Donald Lovelady, and Bunky Grimes, the HCJC golf team. The team scored another win last Thursday by defeating McMurry College, 4-2.

## Ex-Resident Slated As Catholic Speaker

Catholic women attending the meeting of the Big Spring Deanery of the Diocesan Council here Wednesday will hear Dale Francis, a transplanted Ohioan who will be coming "home" after more than a decade.

Francis, who is director of development for Saint Edwards University in Austin, is to speak on "The Message of the Lourdes Centennial."

World War II brought Francis to Big Spring with the Army Air Force, and it was here that he was married and became a member of the Catholic Church. Although he has kept in touch with many of the townspeople over the years, this will be his first visit since leaving Big Spring. His wife, Barbara, and their two children, Guy, 7, and Marianne, 6, plan to accompany him for the en-



DALE FRANCIS ... coming "back home"

pastor of the Fort Recovery (Ohio) Church until 1941. The day after Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Army, serving until 1946.

At Big Spring Bombardier School, he edited the base newspaper, which he named "EM" (enlisted man) with a format similar to Chicago's PM. He also took several prizes in the AAF for content, tight editing and general typographical treatment. He became interested in the Catholic Church while at the base and after two years of study and attending mass, he was received into the church.

He met his wife, who was a member of the WACs, here and they were married in the base chapel. After separation from service in 1946, he became executive secretary of the newly-formed North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association. He also founded the paper, North Carolina Catholic.

Two years later he went to the University of Notre Dame, working for the information department and doing graduate study. The family moved back to Charlotte in 1941 to establish a Catholic information center.

In 1953, Francis joined the staff of Our Sunday Visitor, writing a column. He was named temporary director of the bureau of information NCWC at Washington, and in 1956, he took his family to Cuba for a year's work. Last year he returned to Texas to join the Saint Edwards staff.

### Walter Starneses Feted At Shower

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starneses were honored with a wedding shower Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr, Mrs. Roy Klahr, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Philley and Mrs. C. C. Brunton were cohostesses. Refreshments were served to 15.

Mrs. John Kubecka was hostess to the Forsan HD Club Tuesday afternoon. A guest, Mrs. Curtis Sherman from the Elbow club, led the recreation period and gave suggestions for games at parties and for children confined to their beds.

Mrs. Frank Shannon had charge of the meeting, when nine members answered roll call with suggestions for the 1958 yearbook. Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Ray Shortes, also of the Elbow club, were guests.

Plans were made for club members to provide window displays in Big Spring's downtown stores for National HD Week.

Mrs. Burl Griffith will be hostess for the May 13 meeting.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. R. Z. Cozart entertained with a demonstration party at her home. About 15 attended.

## Young Trees Need Support For Growth

Thousands of young trees in new locations this spring will become victims of non-support. Especially vulnerable are small deciduous trees, usually transplanted with bare roots. But evergreens planted with a compact earth ball can blow over too. Much too often, amateur gardeners merely put trees in the pits, fill in and water, and feel the job is done.

A cardinal rule of after-planting care is to supply necessary support. This not only assures erectness of growth, but prevents roots from losing firm contact with the soil; limited root structures provide an insecure base, and often result in leaning trees.

Type of support needed depends on size and location of trees. One sturdy stake should be sufficient for trees up to 1½ inches in trunk diameter. Larger specimens may require three wires attached to the tree by small screw eyes and radiating outward to three firm anchors.

Another safeguard well worth the effort is wrapping to protect the young tree against sun-scald. This post-operative bandage protects the bark from drying and conserves moisture. Spiral wrappings of burlap or nursery paper can be applied from rolls of material five to 10 inches wide.

Saplings need proper diet, as well as security, to grow and be healthy. In this case, special tree food, high in nitrogen content, is just the thing for the growing arboreal appetite. But don't just stop there. Semi-annual feeding for the first two years will help in production of new root, leaf and twig growth.

### New Booklet

A new booklet designed to help mothers in their very first mother-daughter talks with pre-teens is available now. Called "Now You Are Ten," the booklet gives a young daughter all the information she needs to know at this age. It is written in simple story-book style with attractive color illustrations. For a free copy write to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 3434, Dept. 10, Chicago 54, Illinois.

## FIRST WALKING SHOES ARE SO IMPORTANT

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All Sizes 2 To 6

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They're FLEXIBLE, they fit beautifully around the heel and UNDER THE ARCH with plenty of room for five little toes.

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More Brilliantly Beautiful and Lower in Cost!

A brilliant, beautiful Zale diamond costs far less, quality far better, because Zale imports direct, eliminates the wholesaler! Compare... see the difference for yourself!

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

12-diamond bridal pair in 14K gold. Center diamond in reflector top. Monthly terms \$195

Gorgeous 12-diamond wedding set. Baguette and round diamonds. Monthly terms \$1000

Charming curved set with 19 diamonds in offset channel mounting. Rings are in 14K white gold. \$3 weekly \$150

Distinctive 10-diamond bridal pair with unique mountings in 14K yellow gold. \$59.95

Man's 3-diamond ring in 14K yellow gold. Handsome sand-blast effect. \$2 week \$100

Man's ring with one full carat of diamonds. Massive 14K gold mounting. Monthly terms \$295

Unique 19-diamond bridal pair with curve design repeated in man's ring. Monthly terms \$200

Beautiful 5-diamond "Solitaire" wedding ring with 14K gold. \$2 week \$110

16-diamond bridal pair with graceful channel mountings. In 14K gold. \$3 week \$175

19 glowing diamonds in this exquisitely styled wedding ring. 14K gold. Monthly terms \$195

10-diamond bride and groom set. Florentine finish. 14K white gold. \$2 weekly \$110

Exquisite bridal pair with 11 diamonds in graduated sizes. In 14K white gold mountings. Monthly terms \$275

**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
America's Largest Diamond Merchant

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NO DOWN PAYMENT  
Convenient Terms Arranged





To Wed In May

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (Dave) Davenport, 2001 South Main, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Dell, to 1st Lt. Serafina A. Carri of Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felice Carri, 1661 Highway Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J. The marriage is to take place in Valdosta, Ga., on May 9.

### 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The weekend was a lively one, what with the ABC convention, the high school spring play finally coming to the boards successfully, and the junior high spring formal reaching a happy ending. The activities for senior class members will get into full swing during the next few weeks with their big night of entertainment scheduled for May 8. I was interested in the newspaper spread given the Laguna Beach, Calif., mothers and fathers who entertained so lavishly for their seniors with an all night party. Big Spring parents did the same thing last year and I believe several other towns had held similar parties in this area, and the idea spread.

There is nothing so entertaining to grandparents as their grandchildren, and the little grandson of MR. AND MRS. NATHAN ALLEN is proving to be no exception. He does have a little different talent to display from most of the 3 1/2-year-old set, however. Little JEFF ALLEN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Allen Jr., ranch 40 miles north of Clayton, N. M., attends the cattle and horse auctions with his father regularly and has picked up the swing and the lingo of the auctioneer. He does it so well and enjoys it so much his parents have rigged him up a little microphone to use about the house. When Mr. and Mrs. Allen visited their son and his family recently, they were told that the ranch area had had 30 inches of snow this year but it wasn't considered to be much of a winter because there was so little wind. Of course, the former Big Spring-er felt it might be thought of as something a little cooler than he was accustomed to.

MR. AND MRS. ROY FRANKLIN are in San Antonio visiting friends and getting a short fishing trip before she attends the which is slated for Wednesday. Gold Star Mother's Convention. Another delegate, MRS. ALFRED MOODY, and Mr. Moody will be at the meeting on Tuesday when a special treat has been offered for all who register early. After the San Antonio stay, Mr. and Mrs. Moody will go to Victoria where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody and their children.

In the week's mail was a card from MR. AND MRS. DOUG ORME, who were at that time in Frankfurt, Germany. They say they have been educated and entertained all the way. Almost by the time you read this they'll be flying home.

MRS. ZARO FOSTER and her son, Craig, of Monahan's returned home Saturday after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglas.

Recent guests of MR. AND MRS. BILL DRAPER have been their parents, Mrs. Tacoma Draper, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Simpson, and a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stephens, Mark and the twins, Michael and Marilyn. All of the relatives make their homes in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ECHOLS are in Snyder today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Echols, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas.

MR. AND MRS. O. B. CAVE and their daughter, Jane, of Rotan are guests in the home of Mrs. Cave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell has returned to her home in Bovina after spending a week here with the Taylors.

MRS. ROY REEDER has finally rid herself of the cast in which her left arm has been encased for several weeks. She broke her arm when she fell off a chair upon which she was standing while dusting shelves or some such unglamorous task.

## Movie Will Assist In Detection Of Cancer

Women of Howard County will have an opportunity shortly to safeguard their health and lives. They will have a chance to see a motion picture which, doctors say, already has saved the lives of a great many women and can be the means of saving thousands more each year.

This is the film, "Breast Self-Examination," prepared under direction of the American Cancer Society and to be shown locally under the auspices of the local cancer unit.

Date for the showing in Big Spring is May 7. The film will be presented at the Ritz and State Theatres on that day at 1:15 p.m. Showings also are scheduled at the Rio Theatre (a Spanish language version) and at the Lakeview school at 8 p.m.

NO CHARGE  
The film program is entirely free and there will be no collection or fund solicitation.

Following the screening of "Breast Self-Examination," a panel of doctors from the local medical association will be on hand to conduct a discussion, and to answer questions. As women enter the theatres, they will be given cards upon which they can write their questions, and these will be referred to the medical panel.

Leaders in the Cancer Society are conducting an extensive informational program about the picture, and are hopeful that capacity crowds will be on hand at every theatre.

For five years the film—which teaches women to examine themselves for early signs of possible breast cancer—has been a vital factor in the Cancer Society's nationwide public education program. It was produced jointly by the Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service. Its value in aiding women in discovering early signs of malignancy has been invaluable.

IN GOOD TASTE  
With good taste and dignity, the film portrays a technique of self-examination, which enables the viewers to find possible lumps in their breasts that might spell cancer. It makes clear, however, that the majority of lumps discovered will not be malignant. Emphasis is placed on the fact that when cancer of the breast is detected in its early stages and proper treatment is begun at once, 81 per cent of all cases can be cured. The present cure rate for this type of cancer is only 46 per cent.

The picture has a calm, positive approach. It is in natural color. Medical people through the country, and in the community are urging that women avail themselves of this important safeguard to health.

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### COSDEN CHATTER

#### European Travelers To Arrive Home Monday

The Doug Ormes and R. M. Johnsons will arrive in New York today and will be back in Big Spring Monday afternoon.

Congratulations to Helen Green on being judged Secretary of the Week in the recent contest sponsored by the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn.

Twenty-six members of the Desk and Derrick Club left Friday night to attend a workshop, to be held in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams spent last weekend visiting friends in Dallas and Oklahoma City. They returned by way of Amarillo to see Mrs. Williams' brother, Charles Muncell and family.

Lt. and Mrs. V. L. Reffett were called to Lexington, Ky., this week due to the serious illness of Reffett's mother.

Johnny Hill returned Monday from a two weeks vacation. Gene Chandler is in Houston recuperating from recent surgery.

Lorene Walker is substituting for her in the refinery office while she is ill.

The O. O. Craigs are the parents of a seven-pound baby girl, named Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Aultman Smith returned Monday from attending the funeral of her father, Mrs. Tony Ross, of Norman, Okla.

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## HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



It is said that gentlemen prefer blondes, but do girls? Jimmy Hayworth, Wendell Brown, Dickie Gregory, Donnie Smith, Jackie Callaway, Gerald Davidson, and Eddie Whittaker seem to be trying to find out with their new dye jobs.

Hosted by Julius Glickman and James Howard Stephens, an annual signing party was held at the Moose Lodge Monday night. Among those present were Judy Reagan, Benny McCrary, Stephen Baird, Robert Armstrong, Wilma Cole, Loretta Bennett, Bobby Overman, Dee Maberry, Pat Irwin, Beverly Pierson, Knox Pitzer, Danny Birdwell and Tony Starr.

The Cosden Club was the scene of another annual party Tuesday night. Seen there were Susan Landers, Bruce Moore, Brenda Barr, Nolan Seary, Lynn McMathen, Whitney Reynolds, Jean Hammond, George Lowke, Lyn Sneed, Don Cannon, Iva Nell Cole, Lefty Morris, Malinda Crocker, Don Dorsey, Sharon Seals, James Stephens, Brenda Gordon and Donald Lovelady.

Enjoying the production of "Ten Little Indians" this week, Rosalie Ebersole, Jackie Callaway, Sue Helms, Morris Dean Sewell, Janet Kendrick, Alan Alexander, Carlene Coleman, Danny Birdwell, Lynne Porter, Benny Compton, Delores Howard, Julius Glickman, Sharon Creighton, Ben Faulkner, Beverly Martin, Lloyd Underwood, Prissy Pond, and Bobby Overman were seen trying to figure out just "who done it" right up to the very end.

To celebrate their triumph, the cast and crews of the play held the traditional cast party at the Hensleys' home. Linda Nichols and Doyle Phillips, Charlene Williamson and Tommy Pickle, Judy McCrary and Jerry Hutchins, Linda Woodall and Jimmie Simmons, Jane Cowper and Bill Hensley, Sherry Coats and Bill Parsons were among those present.

Choir members leaving for Lake Brownwood Thursday were Robbie Allen, June McElreath, Sharon Brooks, Patsy Potter, Melvin Fryar, Mary Oliphant, Carol Wilson, Melva Turner, Haley Haines, Glenda Watkins and Glenda Mahoney. Staying at the Christian Retreat there, they were planning four days of swimming, dancing, water skiing, and just plain taking life easy.

Elected at their regular Wednesday meeting, next year's Key Club officers are president, Eddie Kerret; vice president, Mike Jarrett; and secretary-treasurer, Bill Parsons. Bill French and Bobby Evans were elected senior and junior representatives.

The cheerleaders, Valjean LaCroix, Shirley Terry, Judy Reagan, Carlene Coleman, Sammie McComb, Judy Cauble, and Cella Grant, along with Miss Tommie Hill attended a come as you are breakfast at Judy Reagan's Saturday morning. It was held to honor



KELSAY MEEK

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water skiing, and just plain taking life easy.

Elected at their regular Wednesday meeting, next year's Key Club officers are president, Eddie Kerret; vice president, Mike Jarrett; and secretary-treasurer, Bill Parsons. Bill French and Bobby Evans were elected senior and junior representatives.

The cheerleaders, Valjean LaCroix, Shirley Terry, Judy Reagan, Carlene Coleman, Sammie McComb, Judy Cauble, and Cella Grant, along with Miss Tommie Hill attended a come as you are breakfast at Judy Reagan's Saturday morning. It was held to honor

### Son Is Born To The C. W. Dunams Jr.

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunam Jr. of Lubbock are announcing the birth of a son on April 22; he has been named Samuel Collin and weighed 8 lb. 7 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunam of Midland; Mrs. S. M. McElhatton of Westbrook is the maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Hoodie Webb of Fort Worth is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Westbrook and Mrs. Sam Smart of Colorado City. Mrs. Webb is a former resident of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barker of Westbrook and Mrs. O. D. Carter of Colorado City spent the weekend in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rogers and Mrs. George Gevedic, a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Basham, Jim Bob and Donnie spent the weekend in Evant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Basham Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker and children spent the weekend in Cross Plains and Merkel.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knowles and baby of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Williamson and children of Big Spring. Mrs. Knowles is a sister to the Williamson men.

Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Westbrook, was hostess to the Self-Culture Club of Colorado City Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Wakefield presided for the last program of the season. Mrs. Tom Grant spoke on "Some Hypothesis Regarding the Facilitation of Personal Growth." Mrs. Willie Whitmore spoke on "What It Means to Be a Person."

Refreshments were served to 14 members.

At College Rodeo  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meador of Coahoma were in Abilene Thursday night to visit their daughters who are enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University. Accompanied by Mrs. M. B. Mullett, Big Spring, they attended the college rodeo on the H-SU campus. Sue Garrett rides one of the university's six white horses, which are something of a trademark for the school's events.

Return From Trip  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons have returned from a two-week vacation which took them to New Orleans, Dallas, Baird, Abilene and El Paso.

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## Have You Planned

How You Are Going To Finance Your Children's Education?



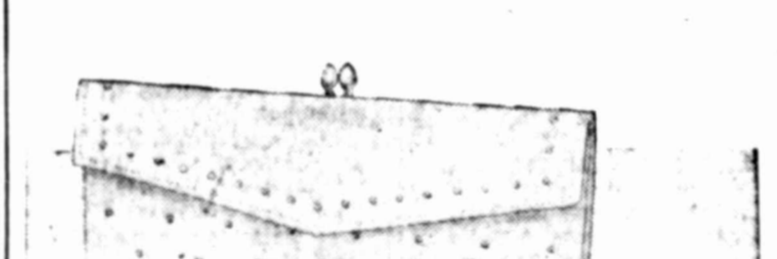
While they are young is the time to save consistently for their college education . . . You'll be amazed how fast your savings account will grow when you save regularly at Security State . . . Savings Accounts earn interest here . . .

Life's best opportunities can reward only those who are READY to take advantage of them. Make sure that this will mean YOU! We will be pleased to discuss your plans with you.

It's EASY To Do Business With

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15th and Gregg  
Your Credit Is Good

## MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11



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Persian Princess Glean Studded-Gahna Cowhide, Fashion Colors

A. The Demoiselle. New demi-size French Purse. \$3.95! Bills fold three times. Roomy coin purse . . . . .  
B. The Continental French Purse. Extra roomy coin purse. Removable card case. Pick-a-bill slot. \$5.00!  
C. The Continental Clutch. Full width purse for lip-stick, coins, etc. May be carried alone for evening. \$5.95!

MATCHING ACCESSORIES: (each shown)  
Cigarette Case . . . . . \$3.95  
Cigarette Lighter . . . . . \$2.50  
Keymatic Key Gard . . . . . \$2.95!  
Eye Glass Case . . . . . \$2.95  
Comb and Nail File Set . . . . . \$2.95!

Get your money's worth for your money. . . 1 plus tax give PRINCESS GARDNER

We Give S&H Green Stamps  
LYNN'S JEWELERS  
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.  
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Save 50%! Tussy Cream Deodorant 2-oz. reg. \$1.00...now 50¢. Fragrant, gentle cream checks perspiration, stops odor round the clock . . . is absolutely safe. (Handy 6-pack, reg. \$6...now \$3.)

Save 50%! Tussy Roto-Magic Deodorant reg. \$1.00...now 50¢. Rolls on anti-perspiration protection; stops odor all day. Won't "acid-damage" skin or clothes. For teens, you and dad too.

Save 50%! Tussy Stick Deodorant reg. \$1.00...now 50¢. If you prefer the refreshing way of the "stick." Stops odor 24 hours. Men like it.

All prices plus tax

### Garden Clubs Win Awards

Two local garden clubs have won awards at the meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which was held during the past week at Fort Worth.

Honorable mention went to the Four O'Clock Garden Club for the pressbook. Attending from that club were Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Bill Swindell and Mrs. Sam Thurman.

A special citation of appreciation was accorded the Big Spring Garden Club for being the first group to present a sound track movie to the state organization.

At the meeting from this club were Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

### Is Class Reporter

BELTON — Natha McMinn of Coahoma was elected reporter of the 1958-59 junior class at Mary Hardin-Baylor in recent campus elections. Miss McMinn, a home economics major at Mary Hardin-Baylor, is the daughter of Mrs. Velma McMinn of Coahoma.

### City HD Sees Defense Skit At Luncheon

Members of the City HD Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodlett for a salad luncheon and a program which emphasized Civil Defense.

take them to the HD office not later than next Friday. Announcement was made of the film on cancer to be shown May 7 at 1:15 p.m. at the Ritz Theatre.

In a ceremony April 29, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Norred will receive caps in recognition of their having completed the required number of service hours at the state hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Forrester was presented as a new member, and Mrs. C. M. Boies was introduced as a guest. Seventeen attended.

The group will begin work on copper at the next meeting which will be May 9 at the home of Mrs. Eldon Appleton, 305 Park.

the three senior cheerleaders, Valjean, Sammie and Carlene. Seen at the Moose Club dance Friday night were Judy Perdue and Donnie Bryant, Cella Grant and Franklin Williamson, Judy Carson and Wilson Bell.

Hobo Day was celebrated Friday by the burns of BSHS. It was climaxed at noon with the Hobo Picnic in Birdwell Park.

Kelsay Meek, our senior of the week, is truly one of the most deserving of this honor. Kelsay has that certain quality which attracts others and never sends them away. Perhaps it is his way with words—whatever he says always seems to be the right thing, or maybe it is his unforgettable sense of humor.

Kelsay was president of his Hi Y Club in his sophomore year. A three year member of the Key Club, he served as vice president last year. Having won second place in original oratory in the district competition, Kelsay is quite an asset to the Debate Club. He was football manager in his sophomore year and basketball manager in both his sophomore and junior years. Unforgettable this year were his pep talks, school spirit.

At the present, Kelsay is serving as master counselor of DeMolays. Among his other characteristics are his friendliness, and his ability to get along with others as well as understand them.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON INSULIN  
U40 Reg. Insulin . . . . . 83c  
U80 Reg. Insulin . . . . . \$1.64  
U40 Protamine Zinc Insulin . . . . . 98c  
U80 Protamine Zinc Insulin . . . . . \$1.88  
U40 NPH Insulin . . . . . 98c  
U80 NPH Insulin . . . . . \$1.88  
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS  
THE FAVORITE DRUG STORE

CARPET Your Home  
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5 PER MONTH  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
NABORS' PAINT STORE  
1701 Gregg St. AM 4-8101

Big Spring Spaa pate

13

Home dress "trapeze," th of Martini, w version espec It features a molded into t ted and dar bosom look.

It has all lines of the houette when grace and sv from the bac

To anchor t there is an neath. Only pieces involv to worry abo the head.

Choose li cottons, faille

CC

VFW AUXILIAR at the VFW B HOWARD COU will meet at best of Com BETA OMIKRO MA PHL will the home of Cornell.

FIRST BAPTIS 8 p.m. at the AIRPORT BA BONHAM CH at the church HILCREST B at 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESB meet 3 p. ble study. PARK METHO 3 p.m. at the WESTSIDE BA 2 p.m. at the FIRST CHRISTI CLE will me at 7:30 p.m.

TOASTMISTRES p.m. at the COLLEGE BA 9:30 a.m. at NETT with Wood. MELLI Coorran Rator BIG SPRING E will meet at JOHN A. KEE 151 will meet Hall.

WESLEY MEY will meet at LADIES BIBI CHURCH OF 8 a.m. at the AIRPORT BA ROBERTS CI 8 p.m. at the FIRST METHO CIRCLE will home of Mrs. Nolan, with hostess.

LADIES HOME AUXILIAR will Chidell. FIRST METHO STUDY will church. FIRST BAPT 8:30 p.m. at FOUNDERS D chapters of 1 part, will be Room of the

CHRISTIAN W meet 7:30 LITERAN W will meet at SPADERS GAL 2 p.m. in t Tom Jr., 17 EAGLES AU at Eagle Ha OFFICERS' W

Westbr To Be Variety

WESTBRO meals will 1 for pupils in Monday: balls, crea stuffed celelter, milk, beans, butte tomatoes, cc peanut butte

Wednesday combination milk, purpl Meat loaf, green bean, ter, milk, pi day: Tuna a potato sala bread, butte



Spadea's american designer pattern



1341

Martini

NEW SILHOUETTE

Try Hand At Making 'Trapeze' Line Frock

Home dressmakers get an early start with the much talked about "trapeze," thanks to Sylvan Rich of Martini, who has designed this version especially for you.

It features the clever cutting and shaping of the new silhouette, molded into the waist in front, fitted and darted for a young, high bosom look.

It has all the figure flattering lines of the popular princess silhouette when viewed head-on, the grace and swing of the tent coat from the back.

To anchor the dress at the waist, there is an elastic band underneath. Only four basic pattern pieces involved, with no openings to worry about, since it slips over the head.

Choose linen, pique, novelty cottons, faille, shantung, tie silk;

thin woolens may be used for the longer-sleeved fall version.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck to Waist	Neck	Waist	Hips
8	32	25	35	15 1/4	16	16	16
10	34	26	36	15 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
12	36	27	37	16 1/4	17	17	17
14	38	28	38	16 3/4	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
16	40	29	39	17 1/4	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18	42	30	40	17 3/4	19	19	19

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

To order Pattern No. 1341, state size, send \$1. For Jumbo 96-page Pattern Book No. 14, send 50 cents — for MARTINI DIMINUTIVE label, send 25 cents. Address SPADEA, 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 an American Designer Pattern by KASPER).

COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Lester, 1513 Cornwell.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business session.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for Bible study.

PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, RUTH CIRCLE will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. C. W. Fish, 1204 Wood; MELVINA ROBERTS with Mrs. Gorman Rainey, 1013 East 21st.

BIG SPRING BEREKAN LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOP Hall.

JOHN A. KEE BEREKAN LODGE No. 132 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WMS, MARY ZYNY CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Meador, 111 North Nolan, with Mrs. W. A. Miller as co-hostess.

**WEDNESDAY**

SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST METHODIST CHOR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FOUNDERS DAY DINNER, in which all chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will take part, will be at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Room of the Howard House.

**THURSDAY**

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Tom Jr., 1712 East 15th.

EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club for luncheon.

**FRIDAY**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SUSAN NAE WESLEY CLASS will meet at noon at the church.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens.

VEALMOOR HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins.

**SATURDAY**

MAY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM AND LUNCHEON, sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, will be at noon at Wesley Methodist Church.

AAWV will meet for luncheon at the Wagon Wheel.

Mrs. McGreevy Is Bunco Hostess

Mrs. Thomas McGreevy was hostess to the Three-Six Club Thursday evening, with the high score in bunco games won by Mrs. Robert Bishop. She was also in possession of the floating prize at the conclusion of the games.

Second high went to Mrs. Cletus Piper and Mrs. Vincent Best took third high; Mrs. Harry Heise was the winner of the consolation prize. Low score was awarded to Mrs. Lester Pasquale.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bishop in serving refreshments. The next meeting is scheduled for May 15 at the home of Mrs. Edis Gregg, 1502 Cherokee.

St. Lawrence Club Program By 4-H Girls

The St. Lawrence HD Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Hoelscher this week. The roll call was answered with miscellaneous tips of interest.

An electrical demonstration was given by Dianne Childress and Pat Saunders, both Glasscock County club members. They demonstrated the convenience of a two way signal system. They competed in the district wide 4-H competition as the Junior College in Odessa Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent, demonstrated methods of refinishing furniture, and showed the club how to use some of the new products on the market in producing a good finish on new and used furniture.

The hostess served refreshments to eight members. Mrs. Eiland, and the four visitors, Mrs. Robert Hayden, Mrs. August Frycek, Miss Childress and Miss Saunders.

The next meeting will be May 27 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Schwartz.

Westbrook Pupils To Be Offered A Variety In Meals

WESTBROOK — The following meals will be prepared this week for pupils in the Westbrook school:

Monday: Spaghetti and meat balls, creamed English peas, stuffed celery, yeast biscuits, butter, milk, syrup; Tuesday: Red beans, buttered cabbage, breaded tomatoes, cornbread, butter, milk, peanut butter cookies.

Wednesday: Ham, steamed rice, combination salad, bread, butter, milk, purple plums; Thursday: Meat loaf, gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, corn, bread, butter, milk, pineapple pudding; Friday: Tuna and cheese sandwiches, potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes, bread, butter, milk, cake squares.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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carnival

**LOOK**  
at the dallas fashions  
for \$6.95 to \$10.95



AMERITEX

This dress is of combed cotton and dacron... fashion's two most important yarns for beauty and durability.

Sizes 10-18

\$10.95



SHEER COTTON

Customized finish for freshness and beauty. Crease resistant... easy to wash — no starch needed.

Sizes 10-18

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AVONDALE

This new Perma-Pressed cotton... needs little or no ironing.

Sizes 10-18

\$6.95



CHOPSTICK

A new fashion fabric woven of combed cotton and acetate spiced with dots for dash... washes like a hankie.

Sizes 10-18

\$6.95

They're at Penney's  
EXCLUSIVELY!

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SHOP PENNEY'S MAY DRESS CARNIVAL... You'll Live Better, You'll Save!



## A Bible Thought For Today

And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. (Ephesians 4:32)

## Our Biggest Challenge This Week

This week will begin the long contemplated campaign to raise funds for a new YMCA building in Big Spring. Actually, one phase of the solicitation has been under way, but the general appeal which will touch nearly 2,000 people before it is completed, will have its kick-off Thursday evening.

Ahead will lie two weeks of intensive contacts directed to those who should care about the future of the community and particularly of its young people.

This will be a most crucial period, for it represents the response of the community to an unprecedented challenge.

Those who have seen the Young Men's Christian Association—which serves both boys and girls in Big Spring and Howard County—grow and grow need not be reminded of the inadequate and overcrowded facilities. Much could be said on this point, but it all boils down to this: the reconverted church plant now in use by the YMCA does not begin to approach the urgent needs either in design or in space.

This has been increasingly evident for

several years. Long before the matter was brought to public attention, the YMCA had a long-range committee at work on the problem. Two years ago the Y voted to undertake an all-out campaign, but in order to be absolutely sure that every factor of need and planning had been considered the drive was held back until now.

While Big Spring and Howard County have never been faced with an appeal of this size—\$309,000 over a three-year period—neither have they been asked to support anything which has been considered any more meticulously and prayerfully.

Yes, it is the biggest thing we have attempted as a voluntary community project. That means that more than 300 workers will be carrying the biggest challenge to six times their number.

Will people make their biggest response?

The path of service by a great institution will be carved out of the answer to that question.

## Safety (Maybe Life) Up To You

The traffic safety campaign launched in Texas Wednesday by Governor Price Daniel, and backed up by county and city officials throughout the state, is predicated on the theory that if one life is saved in each county, it would add up to 254 lives saved in 1958.

Last year's total of traffic fatalities was lower than the preceding year, 1956, by the difference between 2,511 and 2,539 or 72. Yours could well be one of those 72 lives snatched from the grinding vehicular traffic that makes Texas the safest state in the Union, except California, which has a great deal more population.

We are right to get the campaign down to a county by county, city by city

basis. And down to a precinct, block and half-block basis.

Where the emphasis really belongs, of course, is on each of us as individuals, whether we're driving or dodging traffic on foot.

All of us, almost without exception, feel a lot about the reckless fools at the wheels of motor vehicles, or the equally reckless fools who amble out into the street into the path of vehicular traffic.

Then, after venting our criticism of everybody else, we go right out and commit a few follies of our own, both as drivers and as plain walkers.

Traffic safety is an intensely personal thing. Driving and walking involve great personal responsibility. That is a simple fact most of us find it impossible to keep in mind.

## David Lawrence Soviets Show Need For Disarmament

WASHINGTON—There's a bit of mystery as to just why the Soviets went to the United Nations Security Council to spread a propaganda which blames America for keeping bombers constantly in the air as a precaution against possible attack. The withdrawal of the topic from the Council by the Russians for the time being does not by any means end the debate.

Back of the latest episode is a highly interesting story of changes in Soviet military strategy. Up to March 1955 it was largely defensive and based on the use of conventional forces. Since that date, however, the Soviet military journals have been proclaiming what has been called "preemptive war." This is to be differentiated from "preventive war" by which is meant the old doctrine that one power must attack the other long before it becomes militarily strong enough to inflict defeat.

An interesting article on the Soviet strategy appeared in the January 1958 issue of "Foreign Affairs," published quarterly by the Council on Foreign Relations of New York City. In that article Herbert S. Dinerstein, who is on the staff of a non-profit organization that conducts research for the U. S. Air Force, wrote:

"The strategy of fighting a preemptive war—getting in the first blow against an opponent poised to strike—as advocated by General Rotmistrov and officially adopted in 1955, is essentially a strategy of the second-best. For under these conditions, it is the opponent who chooses war: the Soviet Union simply makes the best of it in seeking by earlier action to blunt the opponent's first blow.

"As long as the Soviet Union has no hope, in its first strike, of hitting the opponent's striking forces effectively enough to preclude retaliation, the initiation of war is an act of extreme desperation. If the Soviet Union could create a weapons system permitting the elimination of our striking force without fear of effective retaliation, the Soviet leaders could attack if and when they pleased."

Since that time America has adapted her own strategy to the new circumstances. General Norstad, the top commander of NATO, said on December 3, 1957:

"As we go along and add missile launchers, there will be increasing thousands of places an aggressor would have

to destroy in one blow. No aggressor can do this. It is impossible. The retaliatory capability of our Western forces could not be destroyed by simultaneous surprise attack either now or in the future."

This, however, requires constant alertness by the Strategic Air Command of the United States and the similar command in NATO. The "first blow" dilemma is described by Secretary of Defense McElroy in a copyrighted interview this week in "U. S. News & World Report," when he says:

"The thing which makes our problem more difficult than his (the enemy's) is that we are committed not to strike the first blow. Under those circumstances, for the fellow that will make up his mind only after he sees these weapons coming in his direction, the cost of defense preparation is considerably increased because of the necessity of much more rapid reaction to an actual strike than if he were doing the striking himself."

The secretary was asked about meeting the "first blow" of the enemy, and replied:

"Of course, what we have to do is to observe it far enough out so that we will have our forces in the air on the way to deliver our own destructive counter-blow to him. We don't think that we can stop all of them, so we assume that some of them will get through."

The secretary thereupon was asked: "Then do we accept destruction, really—before we do anything?"

Mr. McElroy's reply was: "No, we are accepting destruction before we do anything. We are accepting destruction of some order as inevitable, but we will be on the way to deliver our own destruction to him. We must be on our way with either missiles or aircraft. A combination of the two is probably what will be involved."

The mere mention of these highly delicate points emphasizes why a disarmament agreement has become almost compulsory. The Soviets may have unwittingly brought to a head the very problem that has to be solved if the peoples of the world are to avoid a terrible war. This can be done only if peoples everywhere insist on an ironclad system of inspection such as the Soviets are stubbornly refusing to accept. But in refusing, the Kremlin leaders become the "warmongers" of the era.

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## WHAT OTHERS SAY

As the congressional fight on President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan begins, it would be useful if the nation recalled the near panic that followed the Soviet Union's launching of Sputnik I.

In those days of bitter realization that we had been outstripped in military technology, few persons could be found to contend that America needed no changes in its defense organization. The need for changes was then obvious. Now, it is being obscured by the congressional partisans of the status quo.

Not every detail of the President's plan must be accepted, but he is entitled to full support on the basic principle of unified planning and command under a much strengthened civilian defense secretary.

Sen. Mansfield and others like him are conjuring up old spooks when they complain against making the defense secretary a "czar." No defense secretary could be a true "czar" unless our system of government had previously broken down. The question is whether this Cabinet official should have adequate authority and adequate military advice to carry out his duties.

He does not have them now.

—ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH



Just The Men To Knock Off Hill '58

## J. A. Livingston

### Nearly Everybody Has A Cure For The Depression

WASHINGTON—Reporters used to ask President Eisenhower at his press conferences: Do you sleep well? Do you have any intention of resigning if you feel weak? Now, the Presidential press questions concentrate on the state of the nation's economic health.

Each week, Mr. Eisenhower is expected to report the nation's pulse, temperature, and his current attitude toward a tax cut. If microscopic analysis guaranteed a cure, this recession would be over. No business drop has been more assiduously analyzed.

Today, economics in America is the province of every man—the government official, taxicab driver, unemployed worker, and economist. Newspapers have special writers on economics. News magazines have periodic features: "The Recession—How Long, How Deep?"

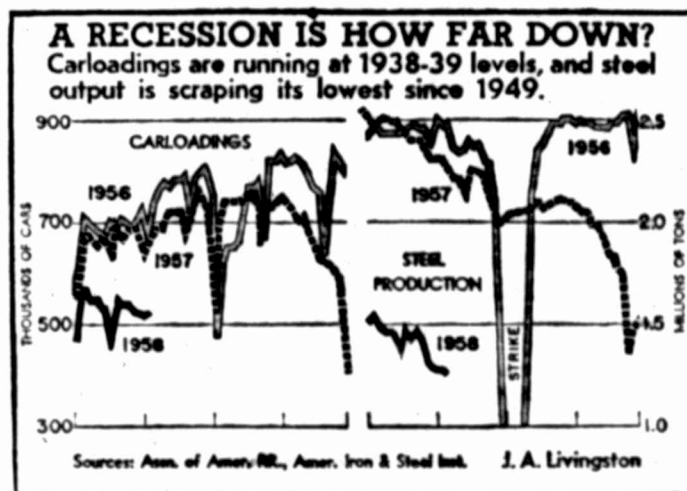
Only last week, a panel, sponsored by the Rockefeller Bros. Fund, issued a report on America's economic future, in the course of which the depression was analyzed. The report said that a tax cut would be the quickest way to speed recovery, but it left the timing and amount of a cut up to the President and the Congress.

This compromise satisfied those members of the panel, including Thomas B. McCabe, chairman, and me, who felt that maybe a tax cut might not be necessary.

The Committee for Economic Development, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Planning Association, and numerous economists, including Arthur F. Burns, former Eisenhower economic adviser, and Leon Keyserling, former Truman adviser, have offered their prescriptions. Virtually all analyses, including the Rockefeller report, have great confidence in the long-run growth of the country.

President Eisenhower has shown confidence not only in the long run but in the short run. Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has impressed on him the prospective federal deficit. The government is expanding expenditures on guided missiles, weapons, research and development. Public works in process or in blueprint stage have been accelerated. Outlays for housing, as a result of easing of FHA terms, are expanding. Since the President signed the Emergency Housing Act on April 1, the Federal National Mortgage Association has been deluged with loan applications.

Knowing that government outlays are destined to rise and tax receipts to decline, the President has resisted a cut in taxes. He has been assured that government operations will provide a strong



upward later this year and well into 1959.

Before the Senate Finance Committee, William McCleskey, Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified that federal expenditures are likely to rise from an estimated \$72.9 billion this fiscal year to \$77.8 in fiscal '59. Receipts will drop from \$70.3 to \$67.8 billion. Thus, the deficit will increase from \$2.6 billion to \$10 billion. As Martin put it, \$12½ to \$13 billion of compensatory deficit spending in two years is a lot of compensation. Since state and local government outlays are also rising, government activities ought to offset the drop in capital spending of business.

There's this important distinction from the recessions of 1949-50 and 1953-54. Then, federal spending was declining. Tax cuts compensated for the contraction in government outlays. This time expanding government outlays are a countervailing force against contraction in private spending.

The best that can be said about the recession is what the President said: "The rate of decline has been flattening out." You can see that in steel operations, which have been slipping at a diminishing rate; you can see it in carloadings, which aren't going down rapidly any longer (see chart). That, of course, is hardly saying much, because they should be increasing in the spring.

Department store sales have been holding up fairly well, though below last year. Machine tool orders, though still low, perked up again in March. And April employment will undoubtedly show a 300,000 or 400,000 increase, largely because of outdoor activities—farming and construction. Agricultural income will be up 5 per cent to 10 per cent in 1958. Food prices are high. That's the main reason the cost of living keeps pushing

up. Farmers will increase plantings of truck crops. Agricultural equipment companies will not do badly.

President Eisenhower could emerge as the strong man of the recession—the man who had a conviction and stayed with it, notwithstanding the importunings of high-ups in his own party and in his own administration. It's early to say.

But if we are at or near the bottom of the recession, Eisenhower will be a hero this fall, the man who was right.

## 'Kwai' Producer Has Big Plans For Texas Now

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

It's from "Kwai" to Texas for Oscar winner Sam Spiegel. The producer expects his next picture to be "The Chase," which takes place in the Lone Star State.

No, it's not really a Western, he says. It's a modern story about the haves and have-nots in a Texas oil town. Spiegel, who made "The African Queen" in Africa and "Bridge Over the River Kwai" in Ceylon, expects to make the whole picture in Texas.

Rosalind Russell is gloating over "Auntie Mame" being booked into the Radio City Music Hall before it has been filmed. She says it's a first for the nation's biggest movie house. It will be the Christmas attraction and ought to be a smash.

Harry Belafonte is working on a closed set at MGM for "The End of the World." The reason, says producer George Englund, is that he has two weeks of scenes entirely by himself. He thinks he is the sole survivor of an atomic catastrophe—until he finds Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer.

Harry told me in the commissary that he has had two more operations on his eye and has been given a clean bill of health.

It was nice to see Linda Darnell at a recent banquet. She tells me she has been leading the quiet life and is completely happy in her marriage to airline pilot Robbie Robertson. But she hasn't given up acting and is planning a TV series about lady cops.

Folks are happy that Judy Garland and Sid Luft patched up their rift. Judy needs a strong hand and Sid was the only one who could handle her. With a little discipline, there's no reason why she couldn't solve her money problems.

## Hits Jackpot

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (P)—Four years ago Dr. Louis Berger gave up teaching engineering at Penn State and hit out for the highways—to build them.

He hit the jackpot, too. Today his highway engineering firm employs a staff of 200 and has branch offices in Baltimore and Harrisburg, Pa.

## Of All People

RIGBY, Idaho (P)—Mark Wilkie and Paul Hains of Idaho Falls had to hitch a ride after they ran out of gas while driving here to attend a convention of service station operators.

## Around The Rim Battle Flags Flying For The Texas Fleet

GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Dear Governor Daniel:

Just about the best news that has come over the press wires in a long time is your announcement that you are reactivating, reorganizing and otherwise putting into full commission the grand old Texas Navy.

If there has been anything lacking in this Republic's defense organization—and I would hesitate to say that there has been—it would be the fact that Texas had ignored and forgotten her maritime fleet, much as some other countries I know about.

A few of us old salts have suffered this ignominy in silence, muttering under our breath and bemoaning this cruel cut of fate or this ignorance of mankind. But now you have lifted the veil and have permitted the sun to shine through. We of the bell-bottom trousers rise up to call you blessed, and forthwith will start posting the watch, in full readiness for your call to battle stations.

I hope, Sir, that in recommissioning the Texas Navy you will not be too harsh in drawing the age line for active duty. Granted that a brood of a boy makes a better deck swabber, but among these fresh youth, the Texas Navy ought to have a sprinkling of gray.

Now if you are going to permit the reorganization of local crews, as it were, there are a few around here who are loaded with experience, and already know well how to sneak a weekend liberty and how to do a little foraging through the supply shops.

Take such stalwarts as Hack Wright, Cuin Grigsby, Lloyd Wasson and Cecil McDonald, just to mention a few. These men will be ready, I warrant, at the drop of a sailor's cap, to return to those days aboard garbage scows and transport tubs. We have at hand here a minister-officer,

Rev. Bill Boyd, who already has his uniform pressed.

I do not mind putting my name on the ready list, Governor, Sir, but I think you ought to know that I am sort of a land-faring sailor. I was briefly in the Naval Service for another country some years back, was taken out to a miserable target ship in the bay, and became so deathly ill that I was willing at the moment to let the Japs win the war. After that, I was put to running messages through a cryptograph machine, and if the communications got fouled up in time of battle, you can bet to get an inkling why.

The Texas Navy undoubtedly would have to have a command post, and if you could set up a lush layout somewhere around the shores of Galveston Bay, I would be available as a communicator on the Admiral's staff. Or, say, as a skipper aboard a fishing craft at Buchanan Lake. There are bound to be some posh assignments in the Texas Navy, if it's like the Navy of other countries, and I would like to get my name on this list, if you please, Sir.

I suppose, now with its expanded military establishment, the Republic of Texas will erect a Hexagon or an Octagon at Austin. Certainly the layout will have to have more sides than the Pentagon.

If this happens, Governor, Sir, please do not let the command staff talk you into a unification of the armed services. Do not let the fellows in the ground or air forces try to swallow up this Texas Navy. Give us our own fighting chance to defend those golden shores, and we can do it, Sir, without interference with the lesser services.

Lay the keels, sir, and let us launch our men-of-war. The old heads among us are at attention, with a laud ship in readiness. You have but to command, Sir, Anchors Aweigh!

—BOB WHIPKEY

## Marquis Childs Civil Defense Completely Impotent

WASHINGTON—An agency of government called the Civil Defense Administration spent \$78,400,000 during six years of its life. It employs 1,100 people and its budget for the current year is nearly \$40,000,000.

Yet if a nuclear attack were to come tomorrow, disaster would be all but complete. Chaos and confusion, death and destruction would be mitigated by only the smallest margin of preparation. In short, there is no civil defense today.

After a bureaucratic hassle, President Eisenhower is about to recommend a long-deferred step—the merger of the Civil Defense Administration and the Office of Defense Mobilization. The two agencies have been doing many of the same things with resulting waste. Other steps are contemplated after the merger to give some meaning to "civil defense."

But since 1951 the fiction of such a defense has been as transparent as a plate-glass window. The Gaither report is said to have recommended starting construction of underground shelters to cost eventually \$20 billion. No one took that recommendation seriously and the report itself, still in the top secret file, has gradually fallen out of the news.

The easy assumption is that if civil defense is a boondoggle, it doesn't really matter, since there will be no nuclear war. But with the sharp cutback in unconventional armaments in recent years, as the Administration relied increasingly on the deterrent of massive retaliation, the fact that this country could be devastated by enemy attack has a direct bearing on the security not alone of the United States but of the entire West.

How far can the Soviet Union encroach on the fringes of Western security before Washington would be willing to use the retaliatory strike and thereby invite a counterattack? Does not the vulnerability of this country reduce the value of the deterrent to a final all-or-nothing point? These are disturbing questions not lightly dismissed.

Still standing on many highways are the signs that read, "In the event of enemy attack this highway will be closed to all but emergency traffic." Those signs were put up when the biggest bomb

was in the kiloton (measured in thousands of tons of conventional explosive) range and the idea was that rescue workers would come into the destroyed center of a city.

Today the bombs are in the megaton (millions of tons of conventional explosive) range and the whole city is destroyed. Yet the signs stand as pathetic reminders of the sham of civil defense. The states will not pay to take them down and the Federal Civil Defense Administration lacks the authority.

The basic Civil Defense Act passed in 1951 put the "primary responsibility" on the states and municipalities. The Federal agency was to be little more than a coordinating and planning body. In other words, in the ancient quarrel over "states' rights," the Federal government was left with little power.

As a consequence, there have been 48 different civil defense systems or, in many instances, none to speak of. State governments have not wanted to spend their own money. The public, despite—or maybe because of—flesh-creeching predictions of millions of casualties and cities totally wiped out, has taken a more and more fatalistic view. The hoot of the civil defense warning siren has, as the years passed, been ignored or laughed at.

When he came in as civil defense administrator nine months ago, Leo A. Hoegh, a defeated Republican Governor of Iowa, became acutely aware of the "let's pretend" quality of civil defense. He has worked for the merger of ODM with his own administration. And he is pushing hard for Senate adoption of a bill already passed by the House which makes civil defense a joint Federal-state-local responsibility and permits the use of Federal matching funds for administrative costs at the state and local level and for radioactive testing devices.

Hoegh says earnestly that with this and with an overall national plan which has been worked out in recent months, civil defense can become a reality. He will have the authority and presumably the added funds to weld state and local systems into an effective national organization. But he has a long way to go from the make believe of recent years to the hard facts of nuclear attack.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Norman Vincent Peale Power To Meet Responsibilities

Robert G. LeTourneau, a notable industrialist and manufacturer of earth-moving machinery, has devoted his wealth and time to the service of God and the good of his fellowmen.

During World War II, LeTourneau received an order from the government for a complicated large machine to lift airplanes. No machine quite like it had ever previously been designed, so I understand.

The way I heard the story it seems that LeTourneau and his engineers went to work on the problem, but it baffled them. After working for several days it became more and more apparent that they weren't getting anywhere and everyone became tense.

It was Wednesday night, and in the midst of their work LeTourneau suddenly announced: "Well, boys, I'm knocking off. I'm going to prayer meeting."

"Why," they said, "you can't do that boss. We've got a deadline to meet on this job."

"But," he answered, "I've got a deadline with God."

LeTourneau went to that prayer meeting, meanwhile putting the problem of the machine out of his mind. He entered into the creative fellowship of the hour of worship. He sang hymns. He prayed. He got himself into harmony with God.

After the prayer meeting, according to the story, while on his way home, suddenly in his mind, complete in every major detail, he saw the correct design of the machine on which they had been working. Of course the answer he had sought was in his mind all along, but it had needed the creative stimulation of the atmosphere developed in that prayer meeting to bring it forth.

This incident illustrates a valuable formula for meeting deadlines or responsibilities which require creative ideas.

From the experience just described it appears that: (1) You must have knowledge and experience. (2) Give the problem all you've got of intensive thought and study. (3) Don't press the mind to the point of over-stress, else it will tighten up and ideas will stop coming through. (4) Relax mind and body to keep creative processes fluid. (5) Pray and worship to bring yourself into harmony with the Great Mind from which all worthwhile insights come.

So, don't get too agitated about your own responsibilities! Don't try so hard to force ideas! Relax and pray for real insights. Whatever the problem, drop it confidently into the deep well of unconscious cerebration. Say to yourself: "I am a child of God and, therefore, am able to handle this responsibility. This problem, difficult though it is, is part of human experience and so there is an answer to it. I affirm confidence in God and in His power to help me. I wait in the expectation of receiving God's answer. I can think my way through my problem with His help. I will relax in God's creative quietness knowing that the right answer will come through."

A few lines back I used the phrase "the deep well of unconscious cerebration." It refers to that depth in your mind where God presides, where true answers lie waiting to be summoned forth through Divine guidance. The words are big ones but the concept is simple and sound. The mind is so constituted that if you direct maximum attention to a problem, without over-stress and with calm faith in God, fully believing that you are going to get the right answer, meanwhile keeping a calm and untroubled mind, the answer will appear. And this is the surest guarantee that it will be the right answer too.

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**Bible Words for Today**

**II CORINTHIANS 5:17** — "Therefore if any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come." (RSV)

As one travels from the sun warmed beaches of Mexico to the frozen wastes of the Alaskan interior he is impressed by the variety of God's creation and by the adaptability of much of the plant life. However, nothing in life is so adaptable and so enduring as the soul of man. One of the greatest joys in life is to see the power of the resurrection in a family and see them become entirely different people than they were before.

We can repair machinery and "makeover" clothing; we graft new characteristics into plants and breed animals for special purposes, but they are all partial changes. When the spirit of God takes hold of our lives and we have been willing to surrender ourselves and be lost "in Christ," God turns us around and we have a clean slate before us to tell of our own experience within His grace and His love.

Rev. Dale E. Hewitt  
First Presbyterian Church  
Evanston, Ill.

This brief is a breeze to read

Sw

The last styles in suit and dress which don knit in so it uses so

New Nat

Knitted mer And i Women wardrobe that will sports dress If you over a brie Free d be obtained Hand Knit New York, N.Y.

Fish Lure For

FORSAN has been f don Lake Row Scud Kerney, J. Hines and Barton at Mike Scud's the Hines son of Mr day of Po Mr. and parents (Faye, born day in Mi The infant ones an child, Der old, Gran Mrs. D. and Mr. a Forsan.

A son w Ronnie Ga day in the Kevin Ra 8½ ounce Keith, is 1 dy of He Rev. and Spring. Mrs. Ro





Chemise Cropper

This brief cropped jacket may be worn over shorts or skirt and is a breeze to knit at home. Wide boat neckline and side buttons are new style notes.



Swim Suit

The last word in summer surf styles is this bold striped knit suit and matching shoulder cape which doubles as a brief skirt. Knit in sock and sweater yarn. It uses two contrasting colors.



Middy Cardigan

The new look in sweaters is loose and bulky. This sailor-collar cardigan is right for wear with shorts or skirts. It is done in navy with red and white trim in stockinette stitch.

### New Beachwear Is A Natural For Knitters

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor  
Knitted swim suits are top news on fashionable beaches this summer. And if they are hand-knit, they're even more distinguished. Women who are handy with their knitting needles can turn out a wardrobe of swim suits and sweaters for summer sun-and-surf wear that will put them in the swim of fashion. Some of the new beach and sports designs are simple to knit at home. If you knit your own swim suit, make it to fit snugly, and wear it over a brief rubber panty girdle and a strapless bra, for figure control. Free directions for making the knitted fashions pictured here may be obtained by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to: National Hand Knitting Yarn Assn., Room 1806, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y.

### Fishing Jaunt Lures Party From Forsan

FORSAN—A party from Forsan has been fishing on Possum Kingdom Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Ginny Dee and Kerney, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van made the jaunt. Mike Scudday returned home with the Hineses for a visit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday of Possum Kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Day are the parents of a daughter, Cindy Faye, born at 11:20 a.m. Thursday in Malone - Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and is the Day's second child. Denny being three years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp of Forsan. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Medical Arts Hospital. Kevin Ray weighed six pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. Their other child, Keith, is 15 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gandy of Haldton, Okla., and the Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Posey of Big Spring. Mrs. Roy Klahr has been hospital-

### Knott Club Plans To See Cancer Film

Plans were made at a meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club recently for members to attend the showing of a film dealing with the detection of cancer. The show, which will be free, will be run at the Ritz Theatre on May 7 at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. P. P. Coker, hostess for the afternoon, brought the devotion from the book of Isaiah. Mrs. A. H. Shroyer gave a report on the THDA meeting held recently at the First Christian Church. The next meeting was announced for May 13 in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers. Nine attended the session.

### Sue Barnes's Pre-Nuptial Parties Begin

The first in a series of pre-nuptial parties for Sue Ellen Barnes, bride-elect of Lt. Richard James Landon, took the form of a bridal coffee Saturday morning at the Officers' Club. Mrs. William Boudreaux, Mrs. Douglas Wingate and Mrs. Payton Lamb were hostesses for the event. Miss Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, 208 Dixie, and Lt. Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Landon of Salem, Ore., will be wed in May. Guests were greeted by the hostesses and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Omar Pittman. Mrs. Philip Cardin, and Mrs. Cecil McDonald assisted with the hospitality. Each had a corsage of white carnations tied with pink ribbon. About 25 were served from a table covered with a white nylon cloth over pink satin. At the center, a musical harp which played a wedding march was presided over by a miniature bride gowned in Chantilly lace. Miniature bouquets of candytuft surrounded the arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Griffith have had as guests her sister and her husband from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were in Big Lake to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Howard and family. The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner were in Lubbock during the week to attend a Sunday school convention. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger were business visitors Friday in Odessa. Mrs. Woodrow Scudday has visited during the week in Monahan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant have been in San Angelo. A guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon and Barbara is Mrs. Clara Klink of San Francisco, Calif. Visiting here from Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Helen. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig visited in Temple with his sister, who is hospitalized there. Zemmalew Cooper and Barbara Theil have visited recently in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka were in San Antonio recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward, Tommy, James and Sue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Moore and family in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Capps of Mentone were guests here in the Henry Park home. Mrs. Frank Shannon and her daughter, Barbara Theil, were in Midland to attend a musical event.

### Forsan Folk Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka were in San Antonio recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward, Tommy, James and Sue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Moore and family in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Capps of Mentone were guests here in the Henry Park home. Mrs. Frank Shannon and her daughter, Barbara Theil, were in Midland to attend a musical event.

### Gets Honors At SMU

Lou Ann White, daughter of Mrs. George G. White, has been initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority. She is a member of the Alpha Zeta Chapter at Southern Methodist University, where she is a freshman art major. Lou Ann has also been named on the Dean's Honor Roll this spring.

### Cosden's New Engineer Is A Norwegian With A Ready Smile

By HELEN HURT

One day last May a young man carefully scanned the pages of a directory at the Norwegian Technical Institute in Trondheim, Norway. The book contained the names and locations of refineries throughout the world and one of them, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, caught the fancy of Bjorn I. Engesvik. He had graduated from the Institute the previous January 5. A quick letter dispatched to Dan Krausse, Cosden's vice president in charge of manufacturing, initiated a chain of correspondence that culminated in Engesvik's arrival here by plane from Cuba on April 18. He has taken an apartment at 202 Washington Blvd. As Paul Meek, manager of the technical department and the Norwegian's boss, comments — a book of correspondence through the proper governmental channels and the necessary forms brought about this climax. Ordinarily more time would have been involved in bringing a Norwegian to the United States. But the ever-present need for technical skill expedited his entry into the country on a visa. Back in his hometown of Trondheim, which has a population of about 70,000 the tall bachelor left a sister and brother and his father, who is a sales inspector for a candy concern. Engesvik has no definite plans for the future, but is patiently waiting for developments to unfold. Meek stated that Engesvik is familiarizing himself with the refinery layout and will be doing laboratory work for a time. He said he will probably be most closely associated with the petrochemicals division and may develop into technical service representative from that unit. This is his first job as a chemical engineer. He has had experience, however, as an assistant in organic chemistry at the Institute. Engesvik has spoken English since he was 15. As a matter of fact, English is a required subject in Norway's schools, as are other foreign languages. In addition to his native tongue, he speaks German, French, and Danish. All of which has stood him in good stead as he has traveled in all the European countries and in England. Traveler that he is, he is looking forward to seeing more of this country and of Mexico. Other closely associated interests are literature and music. When asked about the type of music he favors, he diplomatically included "Texas music" as well as classical, etc. He remarked that "Yellow Rose of Tex-



Facing A Bright Future

With part of the Cosden refinery as appropriate background, Bjorn I. Engesvik stands optimistically facing the future. The affable chemical engineer, recently arrived from Norway, has been looking forward to this opportunity to work for Cosden since last May.

" is a well-known composition in Europe. Queried about the sandstorms, Engesvik good-naturedly replied that his country had some, too, though not quite so vast. He described the terrain there as mountainous and the highest temperature ever recorded in his country as 95; the mean temperature in July is 57. Commenting on his impressions of the American people, he noted that we are more interested in

religion than are the people of his land. He also feels that we are more club-conscious. Texas hospitality will doubtless find its mark in the graciousness of this guest from Norway.

### Local Artist Will Attend S. Plains-German Exhibition

Mrs. Richard L. Patterson plans to be in Lubbock this afternoon for the opening observance of a joint exhibition of paintings by South Plains and German artists. The collection will hang in the auditorium of the Museum, Texas Tech Campus, throughout the month of May. The presentation is the result of an art exchange between South Plains Art Guild members and the museum in Hanover, Germany, where the American canvases have been on display since last fall. Included in the group were paintings by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Bismarck Schafer, Garden City.

### Diaper Tongs

A new aid for busy mothers is a plastic tongs that come in handy to relieve diaper drudgery. The tongs hold, dip, squeeze, and wring out diapers and training pants without a touch of your hand to the soiled cloth. The tongs are molded of one piece of plastic.



"Want SOMETHING NO DECORATOR COULD IMPROVE?"



### Colonial Beauty Salon

Announces

The addition of two competent members of the beauty profession to their staff... Jeri Daniels, manicurist and cosmetician, and Alma Pye, hair stylist. They have years of experience in their field of beauty aid. The Colonial Beauty Salon has other competent operators. For prompt and courteous service

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<b>Oranges</b>	Sunkist, Valencia—loaded with juice very flavorful	Lb.	<b>15¢</b>
<b>Short Ribs</b>	Calf or Brisket—nice to bake or barbecue—U.S.D.A. Good Grade	Lb.	<b>29¢</b>



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# Award-Winning 'Kwai' Continues Thru Thursday

By BOB SMITH  
 "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Since this motion picture started its run in Big Spring Friday, many local viewers already have passed along the word: It's nothing but good.

Winner of practically all last year's Academy Awards, "River Kwai" is the story of a prisoner of war camp in the jungles of Southeast Asia during World War II, and of the bridge the prisoners are forced by their Japanese captors to build.

But the story is more than just that. It also is a study of the futility of war, and an analysis of the military mind. It was the interpretation of these factors in one of the film's characters that won for Alec Guinness the Academy Award for best actor of the year.

Guinness is seen as the commandant of the British prisoners, a man who goes strictly by the book, and whose loyalty is guided by a mind that can see but one thing at a time. At first, his stubborn attitude finds commendation and sympathy from the audience, as he defies the Japanese commander, well played by Sessue Hayakawa, in defense of the Geneva Convention.



Alec Guinness ... shows both sides this week

also excellent direction and memorable photography.

The musical background is especially commendable. Whatever the music, it was designed to fit the mood of the moment, and always comes in at the proper time. The producers did not feel constrained to keep the music in the background at all times. The periods of silence are as effective in their turn as the music in other scenes.

"Colonel Bogey" march, as adapted for the movie, was rechristened "River Kwai" march. As a recording, it has become famous in its own right.

There are no heroes in "River Kwai." All the characters are as human as actors can make them; even the Japanese are understandingly portrayed.

**WINS POINT**  
 But after Guinness wins his point, his stubborn pride drives him into fatal error. His pride in the workmanship of the British Army, as they work upon the bridge, becomes entangled with his pride over the bridge itself.

William Holden gives a stellar performance as the American prisoner who, determined to survive the war, escapes to Allied lines. Jack Hawkins is equally good in his portrayal of a young Commando leader whose pride rivals that of Guinness.

Besides the top acting, there is



Simmons & Newman Romance down under



Provost & Nakagawa All about the 'real' Japan

... shows both sides this week

... shows both sides this week

**MADNESS**  
 The story of "River Kwai" in its words of one of the characters as he surveys the final carnage: "Madness! Madness! Madness!" "All at Sea." The film releasing agencies are cashing in on Alec Guinness. This latest comedy, however, is the old Guinness, not the new and dramatic one that copped the Academy Award "All at Sea" is pure corn, slightly distilled in a British sort of way, and served up in the formula that is Guinness' own private secret.

The plot of this little fantasy has Guinness as a young sea captain with a whole horde of sea-faring ancestors (he portrays them, too), but who is afraid of water. In fact, he can't go near the water without getting seasick.

Guinness attempts to retrieve something of the family tradition by buying up an elderly pier along the Norfolk coast, opposite France, and re-naming it HMS Arabella. His idea is not only to make a living from the pier, but also to imagine that he is actually sailing a ship.

**ALL AT SEA**  
 But the villain's in this piece, too, and the upshot of it is a wacky naval battle fought with children's boats, and a pier that actually does become a ship. In fact, Guinness sails the channel in it, and is hailed by the welcoming Frenchmen as a hero.

If you've missed Guinness before, and know him now only by his dramatic "River Kwai" role, don't pass up "All at Sea."

"Escapade in Japan." A rather common title for an uncommon kind of film, but sometimes a title is the better for being simple. This enjoyable little fable depicts the "real" Japan that so many other films miss. Not, perhaps, to the extent that "Sayonara" bared the Japanese spirit, but "Escapade in Japan" is the finest travesty of that nation yet produced.

The plot, essentially, is that of two runaways who unwittingly reunite two parents who were headed for divorce. Young Jon Provost

... shows both sides this week

... shows both sides this week

... shows both sides this week

... shows both sides this week

... shows both sides this week

# Blind French Poet Turns To Novel Writing

By ANDREW BOROWIEC  
 PARIS (AP)—Ten-year-old French poet Minou Drouet lives in a world of words, which, she says, follow each other like raindrops beating on her bedroom window.

But the question all over France is: Does this rainstorm of words devolve directly from Minou or from her foster mother Madame Claude Drouet, a formal school teacher.

Two years ago Minou created a literary sensation with the publication of her first poems. They had neither rhyme nor rhythm, like most modern French poetry, but stunned critics by their maturity and a certain underlying bitterness.

Just when the argument had divided France into two literary camps — those who thought her a genius and those who regarded the whole thing as a hoax — Minou suddenly announced that she had stopped writing poetry. Instead, she said, she is writing a novel. It will be called "The Reptiles of Light."

Sitting wistfully in the living room of Mme. Drouet's five-room apartment in the northern section of Paris, Minou had no objections to discussing her latest project.

"It will be about a girl who is blind and knows more secrets than anyone else in the village," she said, daintily fingering the hem of a blue dress with white stars, which Mme. Drouet says Minou designed.

Her long blonde hair was gathered at the top with a blue ribbon, like any other 10-year-old's.

The title, Minou explained, pertains to the little blind girl. "You see, her fingers are like reptiles, her reptiles of light. She saw the world through them."

If the novel is even remotely autobiographical, it goes back a long way, even for a 10-year-old. Minou had falling sight at the age of 18 months, when she was adopted by Mme. Drouet, a spinster, after her parents had been lost at sea.

Doctors at first thought blindness inevitable, said Mme. Drouet. But surgery saved her and now her sight is normal.

When she was about 5 Minou heard Bach played on the radio and was tremendously moved.

"She began to write," said Mme. Drouet. "Her first poem was about herself. She compared herself to a little stone forgotten by the sea. Ever since then she has had a deep feeling for words. Words come to her."

... shows both sides this week

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# CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

**Old-Time Jazz At Moose Lodge**  
 Bob Paul editor of the Webb AFB newspaper, has been plugging some old-time jam sessions at the Moose Lodge these last few Sunday nights. The audience response has been terrific, and Sunday attendance is way up.

If you love good old-fashioned Dixieland jazz, New Orleans style, (and if you're a Moose in good standing, or know someone who is) come on down and get shook up a little.

Bob, who says the jam sessions are dedicated to the better things in life (off key music and late hours), also invites cool cats who have a way with music to come in and play awhile.

**Sacred Music Honors Slated**  
 Today is a day of honor for 85-year-old Clarence Dickinson, founder of the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Dickinson's ex-students are holding special services in churches all over the nation in honor of the man who, perhaps, has done more in the field of sacred music than any other person. A prolific composer and a top concert organist, the still-active Dickinson also has evolved many special arrangements on the work of other composers. His most monumental arrangement work was the two-volume "Historical Recital Series."

Locally, several churches are planning organ selections by Dickinson, and one church plans a vocal arrangement.

Miss Elsie Willis will play "Reverie" and "In the Cathedral" on the St. Mary's Episcopal organ. Miss Barbara Coffey will present "Shadows of Evening" at the First Baptist Church.

"Great and Glorious" will be played by Miss Dolores Howard at the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Omar Pitman will render "Trumpet Voluntary" and "Ave Maria" from the Recital Series at the Webb AFB Chapel. Mrs. Robert Mason will play "Lament," also from the Series, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Evening services at St. Paul's will feature a vocal selection, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," by Mrs. J. Percy, Mrs. E. R. Peters and Dick Wisdom.

Next Sunday, Miss Betty Guthrie will present numbers by Dickinson yet to be selected, at the First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. M. H. Jarratt will be at the organ of the Baptist Temple.

**Humor From 'The Mikado'**  
 People have been asking just exactly what kind of humor it is that makes "The Mikado," classic Gilbert and Sullivan musical, worth seeing.

"The Mikado" is being presented by Howard County Junior College and the Rotary Club in City Auditorium May 12 and 13.

The humor, as has been pointed out, comes mainly in the satiric portrayal of British idiosyncrasies through the medium of a Japanese fairy tale. Whatever the characters in "The Mikado" may do or say or be, their counterpart in the political life of the English-speaking world is not difficult to visualize.

The plot gets under way when the Mikado rules that all men caught flirting are to be beheaded, unless the flirtation were carnally linked. Or, as the play-

ers tell you in song, the youth who breathed a non-conjugal sigh, and was therefore condemned to die, "he usually objected."

And there is Pooh-Bah, the bureaucrat, who admits: I am, in point of fact, a particularly haughty and exclusive person, of pre-Adamite ancestry, descent. You will understand this when I tell you that I can trace my ancestry back to a protoplasmal primordial atomic globule. Consequently, my family pride is something inconceivable. I can't help it. I was born sneering.

And then there is Ko-Ko, the timid tailor turned Lord High Executioner, who must execute himself but can't, since suicide is a capital offense. He finds a substitute who is willing to trade his life in exchange for Princess Yum-Yum, whom Ko-Ko loves "with passion tender." He agrees to the trade because he "loves himself with passion tender still."

YUM-YUM'S PROBLEM  
 And speaking of Yum-Yum, there is the scene in which she sits before her mirror, saying: Yes, I am indeed beautiful. Sometime I sit and wonder, in my artless Japanese way, why it is that I am so much more attractive than anybody else in the whole world. Can this be vanity? No!

The highlight of the show is the Mikado's song in which he expresses his desire to make the punishment fit the crime: All prosy dull society sinners who chatter and bleat and bore, are sent to hear sermons from mystical Germans who preach from ten till four. The advertising quack who wears his tales of countless cures, his teeth I've enacted shall all be extracted by terrified amateurs. The billiard sharp whom anyone catches, his doom's extremely hard — he's made to dwell in a dungeon cell on a spot that's always barred. And there he plays extravagant matches in fitless fingerstalls, on a cloth untrue with a twisted cue, and elliptical billiard balls.

They have refrained from quoting some even more humorous excerpt from "The Mikado." Just enough to give you an idea. The scene, for example, where the Mikado discovers the Heir Apparent to the Throne of Japan has been headed, it hard to beat for pure nonsense.

Tickets for the production are now available. It promises to be one of the most entertaining shows ever staged in Big Spring.

**New Skirmish**  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Cy Feuer and Ernie Martin, holders of a record string of five consecutive Broadway hits, have set a date for their sixth production skirmish with success.

"Whoop-Ui!" a musical comedy based on the Dan Cushman novel "Stay Away, Joe," goes into rehearsal next October with White Way premiere set for Dec. 18.

The producing team have made the stage adaptation and Feuer will probably direct. The music has been done by Morris Chapel, the lyrics by Norman Gimbel.

**Old 'New Faces'**  
 NEW YORK (AP)—The next session of "New Faces," a recurrent Broadway revue, is going to depend on six previous finds as well as new talent.

Producer Leonard Sillman, who expects his 1959 version of the showcase to be ready for autumn, is going to use the group to introduce his 10 latest performing discoveries.

**Long Preparation**  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Pearl Buck, Pulitzer and Nobel prize novelist, is carefully preparing the stage debut of a new literary work.

Miss Buck has been at work on the script for several years and is completing a third version based on suggestions from theatrical friends.

Originally entitled "The White Bird," the play is now known as "Three Against Time." Producers Tad Danielewski and Billee Baum expect to have it ready for Broadway by October.

**Tone Plans Venture**  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Star Fanchot Tone is to make his initial Broadway producing venture in the fall as co-producer of the Luigi Pirandello comedy, "The Rules of the Game."

Producing with him is David Ross, who lured Tone into acting in the hit off-Broadway revival of "Uncle Vanya" three seasons ago.

Tone will enact one of the three starring roles in the Pirandello play and Ross will direct.

**WEEK'S PLAYBILL**

**RITZ**  
 Sunday through Thursday "THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI," with Alex Guinness, William Holden and Jack Hawkins.

Friday and Saturday "TALL STRANGER."

Friday Midnight SNEAK PREVIEW

**STATE**  
 Sunday and Monday "ESCAPADE IN JAPAN," with Cameron Mitchell; also, "SHOW-DOWN AT ABILENE," with Jack Mahoney.

Tuesday and Wednesday "ALL AT SEA," with Alec Guinness.

Thursday through Saturday "COOL AND CRAZY," also, "DRAG STRIP RIOT."

**JET**  
 Sunday through Tuesday "UNTIL THEY SAIL," with Jean Simmons, Paul Newman and Joan Fontaine.

Wednesday and Thursday "HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE," with Charles Coburn.

Friday and Saturday "UNTAMED YOUTH."

**SAHARA**  
 Sunday and Monday "VOODOO ISLAND," with Boris Karloff; also, "PHAROAH'S CURSE."

Tuesday through Thursday "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER," with Glenn Ford and Gia Scala; also, "THE BROTHERS RICO."

Friday and Saturday "PAL JOEY," with Frank Sinatra; also, "IRON SHERIFF."

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CINEMA SCOPE

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JOHN HAYES · BOB HOPE · BOB HOPE · BOB HOPE

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**BEST DIRECTOR** David Lean  
**BEST SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION** Pierre Boulle  
**BEST MUSIC SCORE**  
**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**  
**BEST FILM EDITING**

The 88 degree swimming pool. Amazed and unharmed.

A trip north through the yesterday revealed here. The me out; pastures topped by a sers, and the off as nesting. Not much done, though maize seed ground. Several knifed the weeding faster on the sandy field near.

Several places are almost stands along places. Once with that sharp then lit a bur the pasture. T kildees I've s years. Also a few blue quack number of jac fat from grazin Those pasture was, and the grass. Which fact that some gain by leaving tures for awhile weeds start d had a chance to Most of the calves, and al ton.

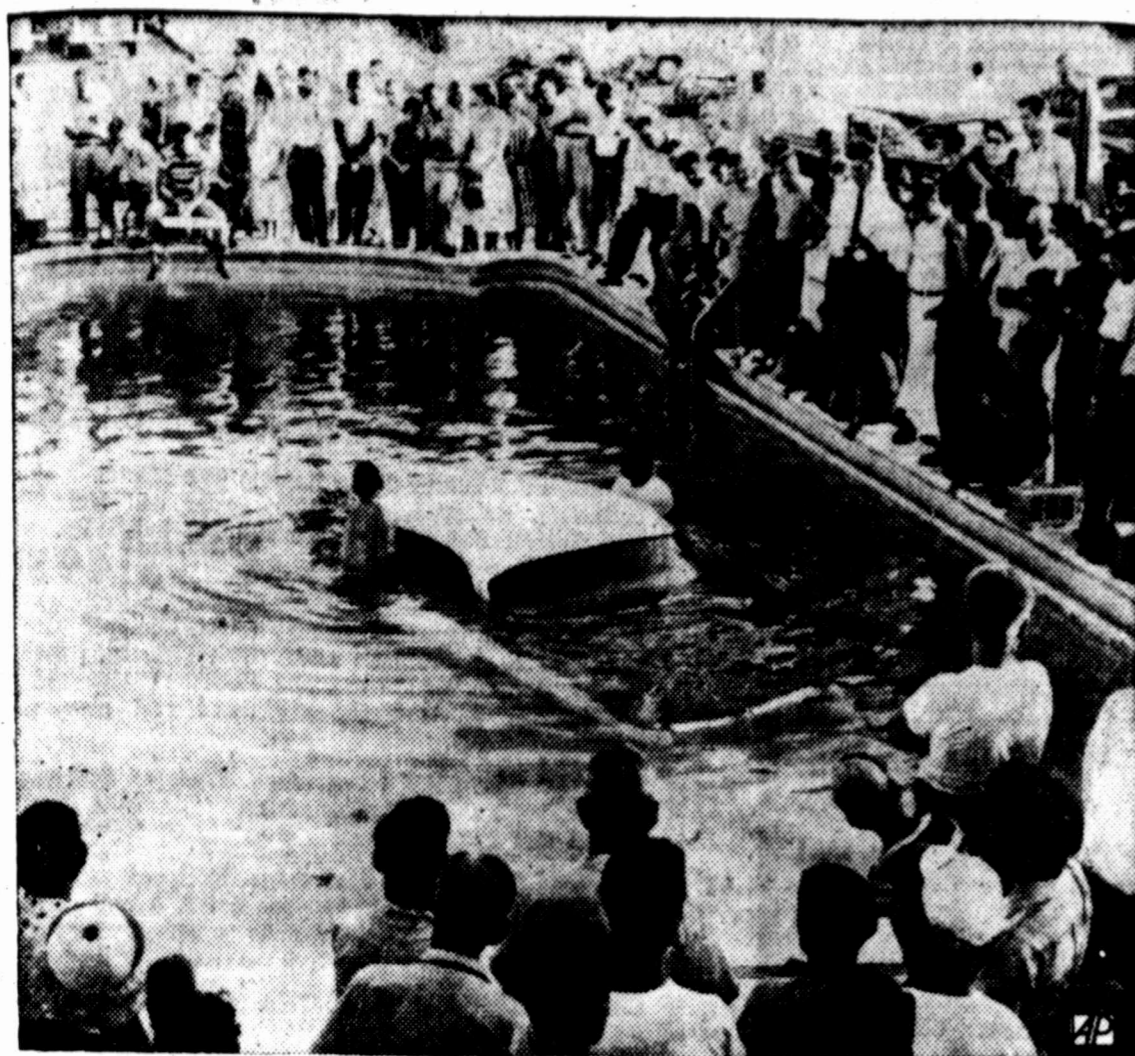
Farmers wil to get the lan hoing time o larly need fal dire need of l less the bra changed.

Jim Iden at Farm Associa found only tw last week. On town, the othe by lack of exp The associa house almost seed, with hys most of it. I was by far th a few farmers and the standa

Most cotton according to H helps manage He said the g slightly, howe getting the old He said w hand, some forced to plan have good l planting, the seed for every hail or other may be a cot

The grass the Big Spr making good to Judd Morr ing similar to of the state. He said two look promisi and Plains many seed at he said there most desolate west seeking the number of flock-levelan grass seed co Morrow, S Spring, is a Department try and work several exper years ago he most desolate west seeking that had w through Ma are now bei





It's Really Not A Car Pool

The 88 degree weather at Clearwater, Fla., wasn't the reason this car went for a dip in a motel swimming pool. According to police, a woman driver was making a left turn and just kept going. Amazed swimmers successfully avoided the intruder. The driver and her companion were rescued unharmed. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Family Friend Kills Boy He Held Hostage

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP)—A family friend killed a 13-year-old boy he was holding as hostage Friday night and critically wounded a policeman who tried to enter the boy's barricaded bedroom. The killer, a paroled convict, was found dead after the brief burst of gunfire. It could not be determined immediately whether he was shot by the wounded officer or killed himself. The deep attachment between Eugene Fahsholtz, 38, and the boy he killed, Byrd (Butchie) Attebery, apparently led to the shooting, police said, as Fahsholtz became upset when he learned the Attebery family was planning to move to Arkansas.

Shortly before the shooting he had helped the boy repair a bicycle. He had given him a Christmas, and had tried to get the family to leave Butchie with him when they moved away, police said. The boy's father, Edward Attebery, said Fahsholtz, a close family friend, had arrived at the house at 8:30 p.m. and spent more than an hour with Butchie, helping him fix the bicycle. Attebery's wife, Grace, and their four other children were asleep. The father said Fahsholtz went upstairs after fixing the bicycle and that shortly afterward sounds of furniture being moved could be heard. He and his son went to bedrooms to investigate and were greeted outside a bedroom door by Fahsholtz with a gun in his hand. Attebery said Fahsholtz forced the boy into the bedroom, barricaded the door and warned the father: "If you call the police, I'll kill the boy."

Attebery called police, however. Officers Myron M. Schwab and Richard H. Stein arrived and started to push into the bedroom. Schwab said that as the door opened he saw Butchie seated on the bed with Fahsholtz holding a pistol against his chest. The officer said Fahsholtz fired point blank at the policeman. Hit in the neck and hip, Schwab snapped off a shot before he fell.

### Dallas Boys Are Ruled Delinquent

DALLAS (AP)—Two boys—11 and 14 years old—held in the drowning of an 8-year-old boy in a West Dallas gravel pit were declared delinquent by a jury here Saturday. The only questions before the jury, which deliberated overnight, were whether each of the youths—Benedicto Caudillo, 14, and Francisco Moreno, 11, were delinquents. Penalties will be set later by Juvenile Judge Dwight McCormick. The maximum sentence possible at this time is confinement in the state reformatory. The two youths were taken into custody after Felipe Hernandez, 8, was drowned in the gravel pit March 9. Neither youth showed any emotion when the verdict was read.

### Thieves Prey On Autos

Thieves preyed on cars here during the past few days, taking accessories as well as articles from the cars. Friday, Mrs. Billy Fry, 47, reported a billfold and purse taken from her car while it was parked at the Vanity Beauty Shop at 801 W. 3rd. It contained identification and \$3 in cash. A purse was taken from a car owned by Mrs. Clifford Byrd, 621 Ridgegate, while parked at the Laundromat, 3rd and Bell, Saturday afternoon. Two hub caps were stolen from a car parked at the high school Friday night, George Peacock reported. Mrs. Anthony Chaves, 105 E. 17th, said a pair of hub caps were taken from her 1957 Dodge while parked at her home. A car rug was taken from a car owned by H. S. Gwyn Jr., 606 W. 15th, sometime Thursday night. The car was parked at Carlos Restaurant, 308 N. 3rd, at the time.

### Man Killed In Head-On Crash With Wife's Car

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP)—Cars driven by a former New York City assistant district attorney and his wife, who were traveling in opposite directions, collided early Saturday and killed the husband. Neither friends nor relatives were able to give newsmen information on the circumstances preceding the crash. New York State Police said Perry was driving south on Route 137 in a small, foreign-made car, and that his wife was in an American station wagon. Investigating officers said there was evidence to indicate the husband's car had veered into the lane of his wife's oncoming vehicle. The collision of the two auto-

## A&M Board Upholds Dismissal Of Publications Director

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The Texas A&M College System directors heard and rejected Saturday an appeal by Ross Strader, former director of student publica-

tions who had protested his dismissal. Dr. E. M. Harrington, president of the college, had announced Strader would not be reemployed next year, saying he considered

Strader's work unsatisfactory. A&M vice president Earl Rudder suspended him immediately. Strader said he was disappointed but not surprised at the board's action. He said he appealed to the board on the basis of college regulations which, he said, provided for a notice before dismissal. He said that neither Harrington nor Rudder had ever expressed to him dissatisfaction over the way he was carrying out his duties. Strader said he first learned he was not to be retained when he received a copy of next year's budget from which his name had been stricken. Supporters of Strader have said he was fired because he would not censor the student newspaper, the Battalion, and other publications. The Battalion has editorially opposed the plan to make membership in the student Cadet Corps compulsory and has advocated making A&M co-educational. Major items were additions to the student center at Arlington State College and the engineering building at Prairie View A&M College. Appropriations of \$542,945.92 were made to cover these and other items.



A trip north to Luther then back through the Morgan community yesterday revealed that spring is here. The mesquite are leafing out; pastures are blue and green, topped by a sea of yellow flowers, and the birds are pairing off as nesting time nears. Not much planting has been done, though some sudan and maize seed have been put into the ground. Several farmers have knifed the weeds, which are growing faster on the tighthead than on sandy field nearer town. Some were lost in the fire at the local station last year. Milking 46 cows a day and doing a full time job of farming doesn't leave a man much idle time. Yet Fred Wilson and his son are doing this on their dairy farm north of Big Spring without any extra help. Wilson lost his hired hand and hasn't been able to find another one. The main reason he and the boy can manage is because of the high-powered equipment in the dairy barn. The milk is vacuumed out by electric milkers and pushed through plastic pipes to a 500-gallon milk tank without having been touched by human hands. "That tank cost \$4,400," said Wilson, "but it's the finest thing that ever happened to the dairyman. Before getting it, we had to wrestle with milk cans, haul them to Big Spring, and sometimes lose the better part of a half day." After milking time, which starts at 3:00 a.m., a truck comes to the dairy, pumps out the milk and carries it to Midland. Even though the cost was high, Wilson says it will pay for itself in labor saved and the elimination of hauling. Another thing, he got pretty tired of lifting milk cans after 20 years of it. Now he has nothing heavier to lift than a 100-pound sack of feed. Wilson keeps Holstein cows mostly, and is presently milking 46. An El Paso newspaper states that the lesser prairie chicken is making a comeback in the tall grass country around Portales and Milesand in eastern New Mexico. This good work was accomplished by a group of conservationists who didn't want to see these beautiful, brown-mottled birds disappear from the earth. This was not improbable, because several birds have become extinct, including our own passenger pigeon and the heath hen, which was an eastern cousin to the prairie chicken. Also the dodo and the great auk are no longer among living species. When we first moved to Gaines County, it was a paradise for prairie chickens. The sagebrush and tall grasses furnished both food and protection. Many flocks contained from 40 to 50 birds, and it was no trouble to knock them down with a .22 rifle. Not many farm boys shot them for sport, however, and each one killed was put on the dining room table. With this kind of hunting, the chickens more than held their own. Then out-of-county hunters started coming in with their automatic shotguns and killed hundreds during the three-day hunting season. One afternoon I remember an old man and his two sons came by the store with 30 dead prairie chickens and wanted someone to take their picture. Altogether they had killed over 50 in that three-day period. After the tall grass was turned under for cotton and the ranchers let their cattle chew off the rest of the cover, the birds had no place to hide. So they fell prey to hunter, predators and starvation. Now they are nearly all gone. A few weeks ago a farmer told me he had seen six in his pasture, and is hoping no one finds them. Someone will, though, or coyotes will do the same job. Despite conservation efforts, it is likely that the prairie will soon be as extinct in Texas as the Comanche and his tomahawk.

Several places north of Morgan are almost muddy, while water stands along the road in low places. Once two kildees flew up with that sharp, strange cry and then lit a hundred yards out in the pasture. These are the first kildees I've seen in a couple of years. Also a lot of doves and a few blue jays. And the usual number of jack rabbits, big and fat from grazing green pastures. These pastures are filled with weeds, and there is not too much grass. Which brings to mind the fact that some ranchers might gain by leaving cattle off the pastures for awhile, at least until the weeds start dying and grass has had a chance to make seed. Most of the cows have young calves, and all are in top condition. Farmers will somehow manage to get the land planted, but when hoeing time comes, and particularly next fall, they will be in dire need of laborers. That is, unless the bra c e r o rulings are changed. Jim Iden at the Howard County Farm Association said they had found only two farm hands the last week. One took a job north of town, the other was not qualified by lack of experience. The association has its warehouse almost filled with planting seed, with hybrid maize composing most of it. Iden said Texas 610 was by far the best seller, though a few farmers are buying 601, 611 and the standard varieties. Most cotton seed is still moist, according to Hooks Whittaker, who helps manage a de-linting plant. He said the germination has risen slightly, however, they are still getting the older seed. He said with planting time at hand, some farmers might be forced to plant fuzzy seed. If they have good luck with the first planting, there may be enough seed for everyone. If heavy rains, hail or other calamities hit, there may be a cottonseed shortage. The grass growing project on the Big Spring Field Station is making good progress, according to Judd Morrow, who is conducting similar tests in various parts of the state. He said two range grasses that look promising are straprooted and Plains bristle grass. Not many seeds are available now, but he said there would be plenty on the market another year. Quite a number of farmers in the Lubbock-Levelland area are growing grass seed commercially. Morrow, who lives in Big Spring, is a specialist with the Department of Range and Forestry and works in co-operation with several experiment stations. A few years ago he went into the driest, most desolate areas of the southwest seeking the hardy grasses that had withstood the long drought. Many of these strains are now being propagated, though

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105 West 4th. Dial AM 4-4123

ROOFERS—  
COFFMAN ROOFING  
3403 Rummel Phone AM 4-6081

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.  
805 West 4th. Dial AM 4-6101

OFFICE SUPPLY—  
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY  
101 Main Phone AM 4-4031

PRINTING—  
WEST TEX PRINTING  
111 Main Phone AM 3-3111

### SLAUGHTER

Realtor  
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7995

GOOD BUY for home or rental—near community center. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning. A HOME—Convenient to schools—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning. Large carport, can be made into pump room.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 1 Acre, will trade on clear trailer.

NEAR COLLEGE—small equity in 3 bedroom, brick home, air conditioned, large carport. Low payments. See at 3308 11th Place, or call AM 4-8579.

EQUITY IN 3 bedroom home in Brownwood. Brick trim, air conditioned, large carport. Low payments. See at 3308 11th Place, or call AM 4-8579.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale or will trade. 711 Virginia, AM 4-6238

### Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 26, 1958.

STATE SENATOR  
Robert R. Patterson  
Charles Sullivan

DISTRICT CLERK  
Frank Chastain

COUNTY JUDGE  
Ed J. Carpenter

COUNTY ATTORNEY  
John Richard Coffey  
Barry Burns

COUNTY TREASURER  
Paulis A. Feisty

COUNTY CLERK  
Paulis A. Feisty

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS  
Walker Bailey

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1  
E. E. (Red) Gilliam  
M. A. Hines  
Ralph White

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4  
Earl Hull  
L. J. Davidson  
L. J. Davidson  
A. E. (Archie) Seeger

JUSTICE OF PEACE  
Felix C. Williams  
Dr. Gale J. Page  
Russell W. Johnson

JUSTICE OF PEACE  
Mrs. T. H. McCann, Sr.  
Ralph Baker

COUNTY SHERIFF  
Calvin Judge—GLASCOCK CO.

CO. TREASURER—GLASCOCK COUNTY  
Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon

COMMISSIONER PCT. 4—GLASCOCK COUNTY  
H. W. Cross

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK  
GLASCOCK CO.  
Mrs. Martha Laws

### Novo Dean Rhoads

"The Man of Better Listings"  
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

WASHINGTON 2 BEDROOM, large living-dining room, air conditioning, fenced yard. \$9,200. \$500 down.

ATTRACTION 3 bedroom, plus kitchen, wood carport, draw drapes, priced under \$10,000.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—large brick, built-in oven, range, fireplace, double garage. \$12,500. \$500 down.

PRETTY 3 BEDROOM brick, drapes, birch cabinets, tiled kitchen, kitchenette, \$11,500 cash. \$811 month.

PARK HILL, unique brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, wood carport, drape, tile, fireplace, wood carpet, drape, drapes, refrigerated, fenced, double garage. \$20,500.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—large brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-dinette, Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, fenced yard. \$12,500. \$500 down.

NICE INVESTMENT, 4 1/2 room home, 2 1/2 baths, \$12,500. \$500 down.

LARGE 3 room and bath \$4,900. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Large room, tile, double garage, plus garage. \$1500 down. \$750 total. \$811 month.

WASHINGTON, 5 room brick \$10,000. 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, spacious paneled kitchen. \$12,500. \$500 down.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS, large brick, \$23,500. EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom home on one acre. \$15,000. \$500 down.

### BOB FLOWERS

DIAL AM 4-5998

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, air conditioned, large utility room, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer, double carport, located in College Park Estates.

### SLAUGHTER

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7995

THIS HOME approximately 1200 sq. ft. REAL WASHINGTON, brick, air conditioned, GROCERY WELL located, good business opportunity. \$11,500.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat, air conditioned, \$11,500.

REAL WASHINGTON, brick home from \$3500 to \$5000 sale to \$10,000 down.

FOR SALE or trade, couple of nice 3 bedroom houses in Big Spring. Call 2372.

### GOOD PLACE FOR YOUR MONEY

510 OWENS, corner lot, 4 rooms and bath, corner 6th and Owens, one block of school. \$4200, \$1700 down, balance easy terms. Vacant now.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 6 lots on East 6th \$7500, down payment \$2000, or will sell house and 700x140 ft. on same location for \$5000, with \$1500 down payment. 200x600 ON WEST 4th and West 3rd, with good site building. Long term lease, will build to suit.

### J. B. PICKLE

Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381

### TOT STALCUP

1109 Lloyd  
AM 4-7936 — AM 4-2244

PRETTY 3 Bedroom home—carpeted living room, big kitchen, duct air, 220 wiring, attached garage, redwood fenced. \$9500. P.M.A. 60 months.

SUBURBAN—Big 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, 220 wiring, 150x125 lot, GI. \$62 month. \$10,000.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 220 wiring, double garage, 120x177 lot. \$12,000.

LOVELY SUBURBAN—Duplex lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat, duct air, electric kitchen, big utility room. \$13,500.

PARKHILL—Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, kitchen-dinette, fireplace, electric kitchen, tile fenced. \$23,500.

LOVELY SUBURBAN—Duplex lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat, duct air, electric kitchen, big utility room. \$13,500.

Reasonable terms or trade

### HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

### JIM'S PAWN SHOP

Licensed-Bonded-Insured  
LARGE STOCK—Fishing Supplies, Guns, Cameras, Jewelry, Reloading Supplies, Razor Parts, Gunsmith, Watch Repair.

AM 4-4118 106 Main

### REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM BRICK, furnished, 7 months old. Avon addition, Ol. John. Corner lot. 1605 Wren.

MARIE ROWLAND  
AM 3-2911 107 W. 21st AM 3-2072

LARGE BRICK 4 bedrooms, den, central heat, carpeted, double carport. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Air conditioned, fenced yard, priced for quick sale.

NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, carpeted, carport. Ready to move in. \$10,000 Down. THREE BEDROOM brick, carpeted, attached garage, patio, fenced yard. \$11,500 Down.

LARGE FOUR bedrooms, separate dining room, utility room, wired for 220 double garage 1 1/2 acres. \$12,500 down. 1000 sq. ft. brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, 2 1/2 car, utility room, carport. \$12,500 Down.

2 1/2 BEDROOM home, 1136 feet floor space, 2 lots 4 years old. \$9,750. Will take \$1,000 down. 2 1/2 acres. Close in. Priced for quick sale.

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main AM 4-4118 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097

BRICK OF AND PIA HOMES  
BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, on Purdie. Shown by appointment only. Price \$12,500. 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with guest house and bath. Immediate possession.

LARGE BRICK Home on beautiful corner lot. Washington Blvd. Will consider trade.

VERY PRETTY 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted and drapped, double carport. 1 1/2 acres. \$12,500. 3 bedrooms and den. Large 2 bedrooms and den—both on Birchwood Lane. BUSINESS LOT on West 4th. \$10,000 Down. Call for details on San Angelo Highway. Also, Silver Heels Addition.

FOR SALE  
BUNDLE LAUNDRY—Doing Good Business.  
4 ROOM HOUSE—To be moved.  
5 MODERN CABINETS—To be moved.

A. F. HILL  
Off. Arrow Motel-101 E. 3rd  
AM 4-6237 P. O. Box 362

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Where to buy—with the best in Service

AUTO SERVICE—  
MOTOR BEARING SERVICE  
604 Main—LAW LOT—7000 sq. ft. Phone AM 3-2051

BEAUTY SHOPS—  
SONIA'S BEAUTY SALON  
1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-4377

NON-ETIQUETTE BEAUTY SHOP  
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NICE INVESTMENT, 4 1/2 room home, 2 1/2 baths, \$12,500. \$500 down.

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### HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

### BRICK HOMES

3-Bedrooms, 1 and 2 Baths  
College Park & Monticello Addition  
\$12,000 To \$14,000  
Only \$100.00 Deposit  
\$450-\$600  
Moves You In  
FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME  
Sales Office  
Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.—Lumber  
1609 East 4th Dial AM 4-7950

### enjoy your own Royal Pool

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Have a Royal Paradise in your backyard. You see the word, we mark the magic. More fun... less cost than you ever dreamed!

EASY TERMS  
CUSTOM BUILT  
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the royal family of fine swimming pools

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**PIONEER BUILDERS**  
1401 Scurry AM 3-3112 Or AM 4-8980

### REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 ACRES of land, 8 room house. Lots of out-buildings, 40x70 cellar. Plenty of water. Price \$14,000. \$4,000 cash, balance later. \$1200.

A. M. SULLIVAN  
1010 Gregg  
Off. AM 4-8532 — Res. AM 4-2475

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom home, wood carpet, cyclone fenced, 220 wiring, 1100 sq. ft. Call AM 4-8254.

3 BEDROOM OH house, carpeted throughout. Call after 6:00 p.m. AM 4-6049.

### FURNISHED APTS.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS  
3 Rooms fully furnished, nice and clean, air conditioned, vented heat, laundry facilities, near Webb. West Highway 80. No pet. Call AM 4-8254.

THREE ROOM furnished garage apartment, with garage. Two closets and bath. No pet. Call AM 4-8254.

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency, walk-in closet, close to town and shopping center. Adults only. 804-D Nolan. Inquire 310 Washington. AM 4-8254.

3 ROOM OH house, carpeted throughout. Call after 6:00 p.m. AM 4-6049.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid, air-conditioned. King Apartments, 504 Johnson. AM 4-7238.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Atkins. 3 bills paid. AM 4-5082 or AM 4-6011.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only. AM 4-7799.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, 2 1/2 baths, adults only. Inquire 408 West 6th. AM 4-8254.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 3 rooms and bath. \$11.50 per week. \$11.50 per week. Dial AM 3-3213.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room and bath apartment. Will accept small child. AM 4-8254.

SUBURBAN—SOUTH of town, 3 room furnished apartment. 965 month. Bills paid. AM 4-8254.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid. Near 101 Washington. AM 4-8254.

TWO VACANT furnished apartments. J. W. Elrod. 1805 Main. AM 4-6710.

NICE CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. 404 Ryan. 600 month. Bills paid. AM 4-8254.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

DOWNTOWN garage apartment. Everything furnished. 404 Ryan. 600 month. Bills paid. AM 4-8254.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 404 Ryan. 600 month. Bills paid. AM 4-8254.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, refrigerator. Close in. Bills paid. \$7.50-\$9.50 week. Call AM 4-2292. 608 Main.

### SLAUGHTER

BEAUTIFUL  
2 bedroom home with bath. Living room. Dining room-kitchen combined.

FOR DETAILS See  
S. P. Jones  
Lumber Company  
409 Gollad AM 4-6251

BEAUTIFUL REALTOR  
THREE BEDROOM home. They thought of everything in this one. DUPLEX with the money. Very nice. NICE HOME with rental. Good income. NICE 3 ROOMS—\$11,500 down. BRICK HOMES—\$8,500 to \$47,500. HOME NEAR COLLEGE. 3 Bedrooms. \$12,500. \$500 down. AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7995

LUBBOCK PROPERTY—sell or trade for Big Spring. Property—southwest of city. Good rental—4 room and bath house; 3 room and bath house; 2 room house. \$100,000 loan at small down payment—total \$1000. Weekdays after 5:00 and weekends call AM 4-8251.

LARGE 3 ROOM house. Carpeted. Will sell equity or trade for trailer house. 608 Northeast 1005.

TO BE MOVED—3 room house. \$650—terms will take 100 foot lot. Star lot on down payment. See at 104 Maple.

### LOTS FOR SALE

NICE BUILDING SITES  
1/4 Acre tracts one mile north of city. Water and lights available on each tract. Price \$700.00. Easy terms.

A. M. SULLIVAN  
1010 Gregg  
Off. AM 4-8532 — Res. AM 4-2475

150x130 LOT FOR sale. 1/4 cash. 1218 East 4th. AM 4-7141.

FOR SALE: Lot with parking facilities for 3 trailer houses. San Angelo Highway. Phone AM 4-6038.

FOR SALE: Well located level lots. Call AM 4-8252 after 5:30 p.m.

3 LOTS at Trinity Memorial Cemetery. 4 burial places each. 22-23 Sharon Garden. Call Allen Madewell. Route 1, Knox, Texas.

### FARMS & RANCHES

TO SETTLE Wheeler Estate—will accept sealed bids through April 28th. 3 miles north of Chahoma







**SPECIAL**  
1956 FORD Customline V-8 Sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater, white wall tires, easy-eye-glass. Like new throughout. \$1095. Trade and terms.  
3300 West Highway 80

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701 W. 3rd  
Come To See Us  
**ROWLAND BODY SHOP**  
DIAL AM 3-3885

**HAVING DOOR TROUBLE?**  
We'll make minor adjustments FREE!  
See Us For  
**FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES**  
**HAMILTON BODY SHOP**  
3104 W. Hwy 80 AM 3-2836

**WE WILL NOT KNOW-INGLY BE UNDERSOLD**  
'57 FORD 500 4-door ..... \$1995  
'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-door ..... \$ 895  
'55 MERCURY 4-door ..... \$1295  
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Hardtop ..... \$ 895  
'52 STUDEBAKER Champion, Overdrive ..... \$ 195  
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup ..... \$ 795  
'56 FORD V-8 1/2-ton pickup ..... \$ 995  
'54 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Truck ..... \$ 895  
'47 FORD 1/2-ton pickup 4-speed ..... \$ 275  
**TARBOX-GOSSETT**  
4th at Johnson AM 4-7424

**AUTOMOBILES** M  
**AUTOS FOR SALE** M1  
1953 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '36' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic, factory air conditioner. 8000. Buy a Used Car. 1405 West 4th.  
**SALES** SERVICE

'57 CHAMPION 2-door ..... \$1950  
'56 BUICK Hardtop. Power and air ..... \$1950  
'55 FORD 2-door ..... \$ 995  
'55 CHEVROLET 4-door ..... \$ 950  
'55 COMMANDER 4-door, air ..... \$1195  
'55 STUDEBAKER 4-door ..... \$1150  
'55 CHAMPION 4-door ..... \$ 950  
'53 CHAMPION club coupe ..... \$ 695  
'53 COMMANDER 2-door ..... \$ 695  
'52 PACKARD 2-door ..... \$ 285  
'49 BUICK ..... \$ 775  
'48 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton ..... \$ 150

**McDONALD MOTOR CO.**  
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-9412  
1955 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4-door sedan. Overdrive, V-8, 1900 license and inspection. Special \$995. Terms and trade. Snow's Used Cars, 511 West 4th. Dial AM 3-2800.  
MUST SELL 1957 Mercury 4-door sedan. 15,000 actual miles, one owner car. Perfect condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. AM 3-3116.

'57 FORD V-8 4-door ..... \$1495  
'55 STUDEBAKER Sta. wagon 8995  
'53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup ..... \$395  
'52 BUICK hardtop ..... \$395

**BILL TUNE**  
(Texas Service Station)  
USED CARS  
1410 E. 4th AM 4-6783  
TRADE 1956 BUICK Hardtop for older car and take up payments. AM 4-7479

**A GOOD BUY**  
1955 Buick Special 2-door, hardtop Air Conditioned

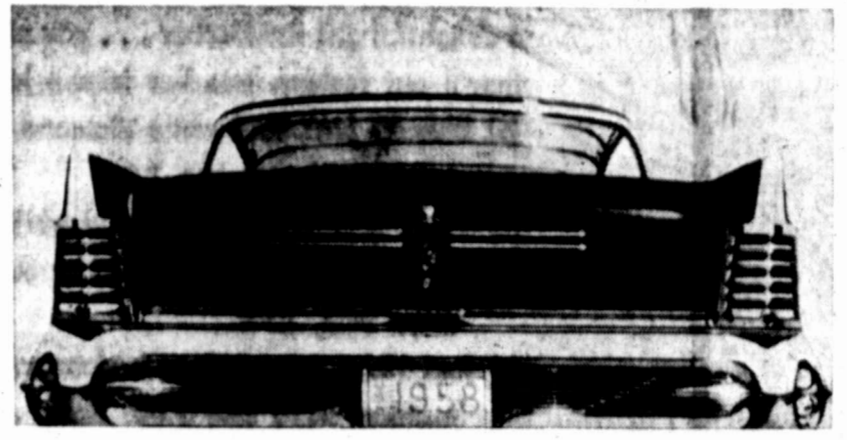
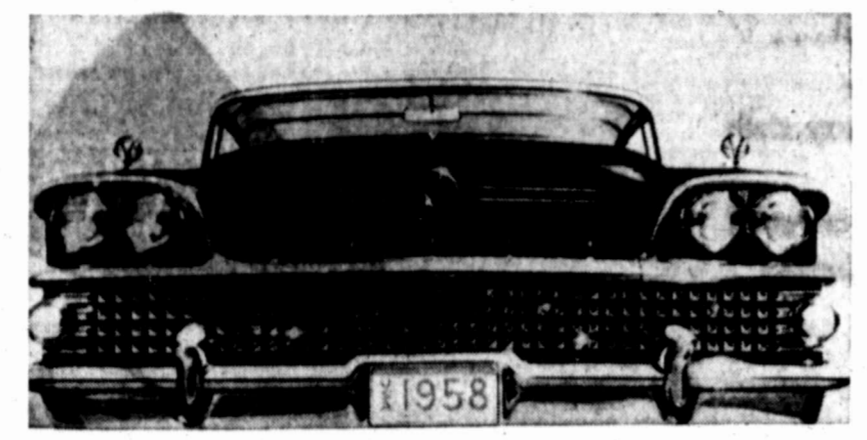
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INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY  
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

**USED CAR BARGAINS**  
1955 FORD Victoria. Very nice ..... \$995  
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Power steering, Fordomatic. Extra nice ..... \$1350  
'53 FORD Customline 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive ..... \$450  
1952 FORD Ranch Wagon. Extra clean ..... \$395  
1951 FORD 2-door sedan. Radio and heater ..... \$250

**JERRY'S Used Cars**  
600 W. 3rd AM 4-8581  
1954 BUICK CENTURY, hardtop, 2-door. \$1095. Phone AM 4-7323. 9 to 4, after 4:00. AM 4-7961.  
1953 PACKARD 4-door sedan, fully equipped. One owner. Reasonable. 304 Birdwell Lane. AM 4-6438.

**We Will Pay SPOT CASH For YOUR CAR**  
**BOLEN-WEBB MTR. CO.**  
4th at Johnson AM 4-5337  
1954 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. One owner. Reasonable. 304 Birdwell. AM 4-6438.  
FOR SALE—1948 Pontiac, good work car. \$95. See at 1404 Wood.

**Our New Building Is Under Way For Complete Sales, Service And Parts MGA, Morris, Jaguar, Austin Healey To Move, We Are Overstocked On Used Cars! Extra Special Bargains Daily!**  
'53 FORD 1-ton pickup ..... \$ 485  
'54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup ..... \$ 675  
'55 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8 ..... \$1095  
NEW 1958 MORRIS 2-door ..... \$1845  
**Harmonson Foreign Motors**  
Authorized Sales & Service BMC  
2902 West 4th AM 4-8143



# COMING OR GOING YOU CAN GREET SPRINGTIME

IN A **NEW BUICK**  
Quality - Safety - Dependability

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"A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD"  
WE MUST SELL 10 NEW BUICKS BEFORE

**END OF MONTH**

**GET IN ON THIS SALES BONANZA!**

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## McEwen Motor Company

Buick - Cadillac And Now Opel

403 South Scurry

Phone AM 4-4354

**'49 CHEVROLET 4-door.**  
'52 FORD Pickup, V-8.  
'52 FORD 4-door sedan.  
'55 CHEVROLET, V-8  
**EMMET HULL**  
Used Cars AM 4-8171  
304 Benton

**AUTOMOBILES** M  
**TRUCKS FOR SALE** M2  
TWO-1955 FORD F-100 1/2-ton pickup. One blue, one red. Your choice \$825. Terms and trade. Snow's Used Cars, 511 West 4th. Dial AM 3-3800.  
FOR SALE or trade, 1952 International walk-in delivery. Can be seen at 413 Hillside or phone AM 4-9823.

**TRAILERS** M3  
VERY NICE 1950 "M" System, 33 foot, 2 bedroom trailer house. Phone Coahoma, Lyric 4-3336. O. D. O'Daniel.  
1956 MODEL, 43 foot southwestern house trailer. Front kitchen, lots of extra. See after 3 or weekends behind 205 Madison.  
1950 M SYSTEM 28 foot. Clean and modern. All metal. See at 1214 Mulberry after 6:00.

**NASHUA MOBILE HOMES**  
45-ft. - 10 foot wide 2 or 3 bedrooms, with automatic washers  
40 and 45 foot - 8 foot wide.  
1954 42 foot, 2 bedrooms  
1957 18 foot Travel trailer, with bath, toilet, large refrigerator and water heater.

**LASHAWAY TRAILER SALES**  
East Highway Snyder, Texas  
"Our 10th. Year"

**AUTO ACCESSORIES** M4  
USED AUTO Parts-Griffin & Stroup Wrecking Company, Sterling City Highway.

**AUTO SERVICE** M5

**DERINGTON GARAGE**  
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK  
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

**SCOOTERS & BIKES** M9  
"SCHWINN" The finest bicycle that money can buy! \$39.95. Cecil Thixton Bicycle and Motorcycle Shop, 908 West 2nd.  
**MOTORCYCLES** M10  
USED MOTORCYCLES Big Harley. Good condition, as low as \$395. Cecil Thixton Bicycle and Motorcycle Shop, 908 West 2nd.  
MOTORCYCLE 1955 TRIUMPH TRS. perfect condition. Call after 6 p.m. AM 4-6421.  
FOR SALE, 1949 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Can be seen at 1502 Sycamore, call AM 4-6413.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS**  
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT  
**PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE**  
901 East 3rd Phone AM 4-4451

**SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK**  
ONLY ONE  
**New 8 Ft. Wide Mobile Home**  
WE'LL PAY 1/2 THE DOWN PAYMENT  
THE BUYER PAYS THE OTHER HALF AND MOVES IN!  
**BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.**  
BIG SPRING  
1603 E. 3RD DIAL AM 4-8209

**\$1745.00**  
1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, '31' Apache. Heater and side mount. Driven few miles. New car warranty—30 Month finance at 6%.  
3300 West Highway 80

**\$325.00**  
FOR \$800.00 CREDIT  
Covers Full Down Payment On any model Chevrolet with new car warranty. 30 months finance at 6%.  
3300 West Highway 80

**TOP VALUE USED CARS**

- '57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and BRAND NEW white wall tires ..... \$2195
- '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Heater. BARGAIN ..... \$695
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, good tires. Clean throughout ..... \$550
- '53 BUICK Super hardtop. Radio, heater, white wall tires and Dynaflo ..... \$695
- '53 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard shift ..... \$550

**ECONOMY-ECONOMY-ECONOMY**  
See The  
1958 TR-10 4-door sedan  
ONLY ..... \$1795

**MARVIN WOOD**  
**PONTIAC**  
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy hardtop. Push-button shift, radio, heater and white wall tires. Sportone red and white. Only 12,000 actual miles ..... \$1985
- '56 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive and good tires. ONLY ..... \$1235
- '56 FORD country sedan 4-door. Two seats. Radio, heater, Fordomatic and premium tires. Two-tone red and white ..... \$1365
- '54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Heater, Hy-Drive transmission and white wall tires. Local one owner. Perfect mechanical condition. Beautiful two-tone blue and black ..... \$835
- '53 BUICK Super Riviera 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white wall tires and Dynaflo transmission. Two tone blue and white ..... \$745
- '55 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-door sedan. Powerlite transmission, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning and white wall tires. Two tone turquoise and white ..... \$1685
- '54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Low mileage and clean ..... \$835
- '53 DODGE club coupe. Radio, heater and tinted glass. Two-tone red and white ..... \$465

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**  
DODGE • PLYMOUTH  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**A Brand New 1958**

# MERCURY MONTEREY

**NOT STRIPPED BUT FULLY EQUIPPED**



**\$2985**  
Automatic Transmission  
White Wall Tires  
Back-Up Lights  
Padded Dash  
High Fashion Decor  
Fresh Air Heater  
Courtesy Light Group  
Push Button Radio  
Two-Tone Paint  
Directional Signals

MONTHLY **\$98.89**  
INCLUDES FINANCE CHARGES  
Down Cash Or Equity ..... **\$485**

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

*Sing a song of savings at our*  
**Spring Used Car Sale**

- '54 OLDS 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.
- '53 OLDS 4-door sedan. Cleanest in town. Loaded, including Air Conditioning.
- '55 FORD station wagon. A real buy. Low mileage. One owner.
- '55 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Extra nice. One owner.
- '55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and good tires. One owner. EXTRA NICE!

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

**RENT A CAR**  
• Week • Month • Lease  
**BRAND NEW 1958 CHEVROLETS**  
**ACME RENTAL SERVICE**  
106 Permian Building  
Cars Available At  
**TIDWELL CHEVROLET**  
1501 East 4th AM 4-7421

**JOIN THE NO SWEAT CLUB**

Here's Your Chance To Play It Cool In These AIR CONDITIONED 'Dandies' At The Red House

- '57 FORD Fairlane '500' Victoria 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Hurry - Hurry - Hurry ..... \$2395
- '54 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Fully equipped. New inside and out, and perfect in every way. Beautiful black and white finish ..... \$2295
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. Power equipment all the way, and also FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. A locally-owned auto with very low mileage. NICE - NICE ..... \$2295
- '56 PACKARD Super Clipper 4-door. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Pretty charcoal and white finish. A truly fine car at a bargain price ..... \$1595
- '53 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Talk about a CREAM PUFF, well here it is. Powder blue color, and really a beauty for only ..... \$1395
- '55 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo transmission and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Red and white two-tone finish. 236 horsepower and ready to go. Yours for only ..... \$1595
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic transmission and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. 35,000 actual miles. Locally owned and driven ..... \$1595
- '57 BUICK Century Caballero station wagon. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. 8,400 actual miles. This is the chance of a lifetime. NEW CAR WARRANTY ..... \$3795

**1956 VOLKSWAGEN**  
**1956 RENAULT**  
**McEWEN MOTOR CO.**  
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS  
Buick-Cadillac Dealer  
5TH AT GREGG AM 4-4353





**Faberge's Flambeau**

A fiery fragrance that sparkles, flashes and glows . . . it will give Mom a radiance all her own . . . excitingly gift boxed in molten, turbulent reds, perfume, made in France **24.00\***

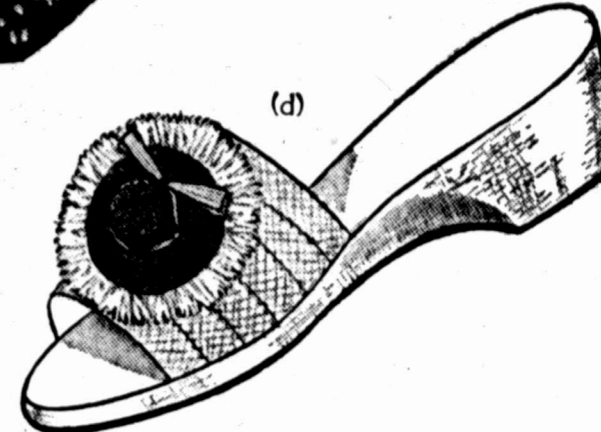
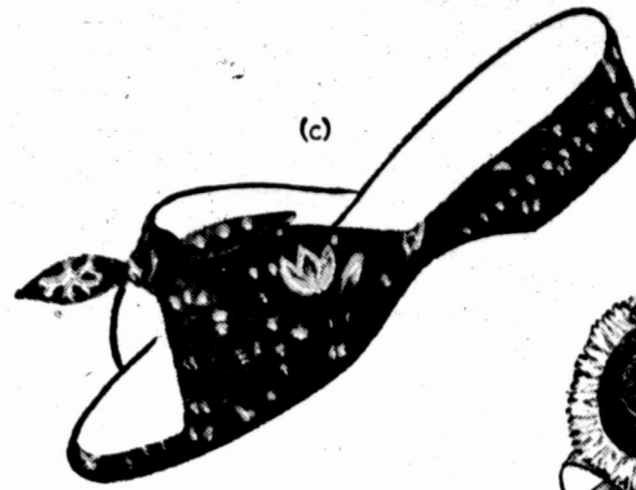
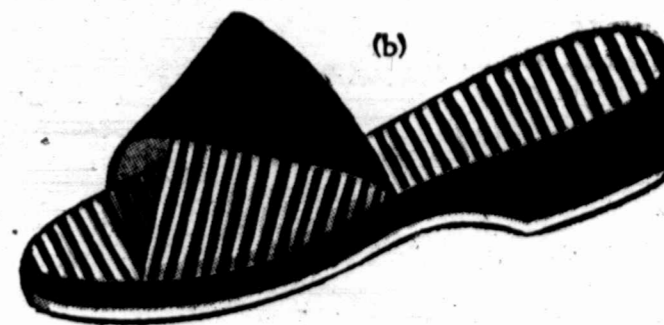
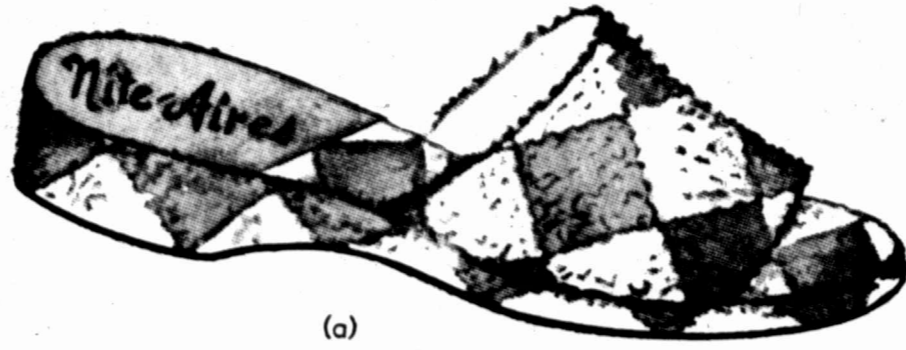
Purse perfume, **2.50** and **5.50\***  
 Cologne extraordinaire **1.50 to 10.00\***  
 bath powder with red lamb's wool puff **3.75\***  
 \* plus tax



**Nite-Aires Scuffs . . . .**

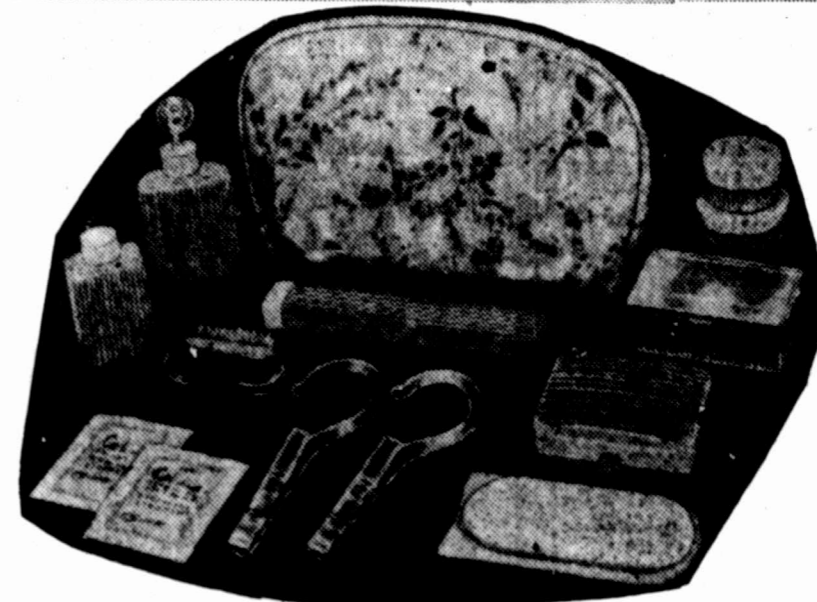
a delightful gift for Mother . . . gay and colorful . . . they'll put fashion into her leisure hours . . .

- (a) Blue or pink and white diamond design terry cloth with air foam insole **3.98**
- (b) Black and white or red and white striped-and-solid Sailcloth scuff, to wear in or outdoors. Cushion crepe sole, **2.98**
- (c) Red Hobo print indoor-outdoor scuff with cushion crepe sole **3.98**
- (d) Natural straw scuff for indoors or outdoors. **3.98**



**Mother's Day Cards**

You'll find the perfect expression of your love in our wide selection of beautiful Gibson cards for Mother. . . . Mother's Day cards for Sister, Aunt, and Grand-mother **5c to 1.00** each



**Celebrity Travel Kits**

. . . . one of the largest selection of styles ever to choose from . . . from small purse kits to Air Travel Kits . . . they contain an assortment of light weight plastic cosmetic jars and bottles, tooth brush case and travel laundry equipment, etc. . . . All sizes, colors and types. **1.00 to 18.95** plus tax

**the nicest gift for Mother**

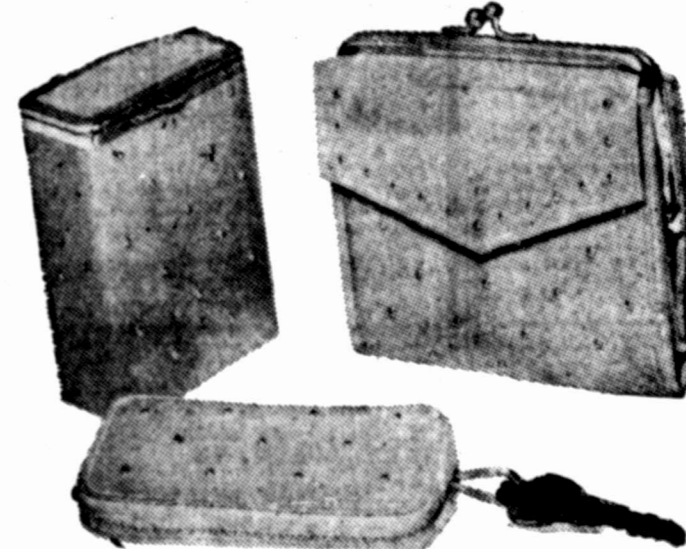
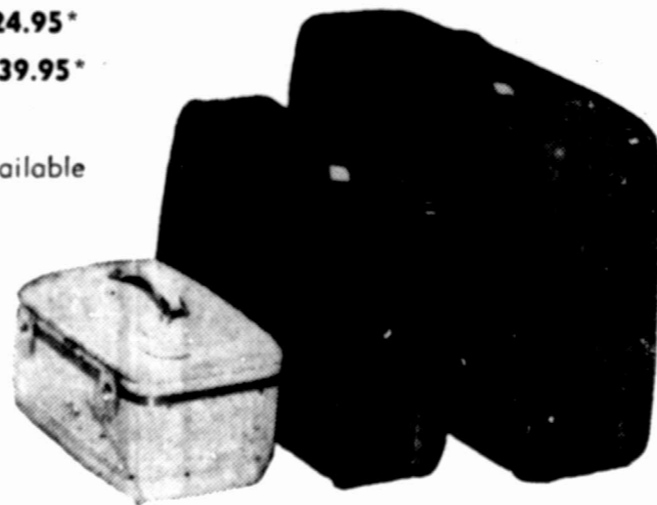
**American Tourister Tri-Taper Luggage**

A smart moulded luggage with color rich Permanite covering that wipes clean with a soapy cloth . . . resists scratches and scuffs . . . luxury linings . . . fiberglass reinforced. In American Blue, Tourister Gray, Golden White, Resort Tan and Silver Dusk.

- 14" Train Case **24.95\***
- 21" Weekend Case **24.95\***
- 21" Wardrobe Case **39.95\***
- 27" Pullman **39.95\***

4 other sizes also available for women.

\* prices plus tax.



**Start Mother a set for Princess Gardner Matched Accessories**

. . . Gahna Cowhide that's gleam studded . . . in Pink, Blue, Bone, Red, Navy, and Black.  
**Continental French Purse**, a roomy coin purse with pick-a bill slot **5.00** plus tax (sketched).  
**Continental Clutch**, full width purse for lipstick, coins, etc. carry alone for evening **5.95** plus tax.  
**Registrar Billfold**, **5.00** plus tax.  
 Cigarette case, **3.95**  
 Cigarette Lighter, **2.50**  
 Key Card **3.95** plus tax



**Vanity Fair's Sophisticated Gown**

Mother will love the artfully simple cut of this lovely gown . . . and it will flatter any figure . . . beautifully enhanced with a lace floral spray cascading from shoulder to opposite hip. The hem is scalloped in net. In Vanity Fair's own Nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . Jade Mist or Morning Glory Blue. **8.95**



**A gift of cool cotton Artemise Slips**

Will please Mother most . . . choose from a wonderful new selection of styles . . . sketched is **cotton batiste slip** with all around shadow-paneling, with self-embroidery and lace trim on the bodice. White only. Sizes 32 to 40. **3.98**  
**Half slip** in cotton batiste with self-embroidered flounce. Front shadow panel. White only. Sizes 24 to 32. **3.98**



**Evelyn Pearson Cotton Lawn Robe**

What a lovely gift for Mother . . . the pattern is a dreamy-floral arrangements on fuss-less cotton lawn . . . and elegantly styled with pleated prettiness from a round yoke . . . the full-flared skirt is generously wrapped to make little of the waistlines. Carnation pink, blue bell and Maize colors in sizes 12 to 20. **10.95**





## Here's The Parade Of 'Personality' Babies

Here's the parade of Personality Babies for 1958. And, on this page, are the ten among 428 lovely youngsters whom judges have selected as outstanding representatives of the entire group.

The shining-eyed young fellow immediately to the left was named as the Personality Baby. He is Steve Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd of Route B, Lamesa. He was four years old on April 10. With the honor, Steve receives a cash award of \$125, from The Herald and Barr Photocenter, sponsors of the event.

Nine other winners — three in each of three age classifications — were named:

**3 MONTHS THROUGH 18 MONTHS** — First, Cindy Mills, 7 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, 1010 East 14th; second, Randy Jay Newton, 19 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Newton, 1300 College Ave.; third, Lisa Kaye Bounds, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bounds, 1811 W. 3rd.

**19 MONTHS THROUGH 3 YEARS** — First, Scott Ruhl, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ruhl, 1909 N. Monticello; second, Rhonda Jewell Edens, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell C. Edens, Gail Route; third, Sheree Parrott, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Parrott, 605 George.

**4 AND 5 YEARS** — First, Dell Hollingsworth, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hollingsworth, 1800 Morrison; second, Stephen Tidwell, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell, 1206 Pennsylvania; third, Stephen Ray Smith, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, 400 Birdwell.

Cash awards of \$65 for first, \$35 for second and \$25 for third place go to the winners in each of the three age groups. Parents of the winning babies are asked to stop at Barr Photocenter, 311 Rannels, promptly, where prize checks will be ready for them.

Photos, without identification, were judged by an out-of-town board. Their comment: "Every baby ought to have a prize."



**CINDY MILLS**  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills  
1010 East 14th



**RANDY JAY NEWTON**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Newton  
1300 College Avenue



**STEVE BOYD**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd  
Route B, Lamesa, Texas



**DELL HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hollingsworth  
1800 Morrison Drive



**LISA KAYE BOUNDS**  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bounds  
1811 West Third



**SCOTT RUHL**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ruhl  
1909 N. Monticello



**STEPHEN TIDWELL**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell  
1206 Pennsylvania



**RHONDA JEWELL EDENS**  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell C. Edens  
Gail Route, Big Spring



**SHEREE PARROTT**  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Parrott  
605 George Street



**STEPHEN RAY SMITH**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith  
400 Birdwell Lane

The Big Spring Herald  
Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 27, 1958





DEBBIE BAKER  
Duke Baker



CHARLES H. HESTON  
Manda Heston



SCOTTY BLAKE  
James Blake



BOBBIE FAY BREWER  
Joe Brewer



MIKE WYLIE  
John Wylie



BILLY DEAN POSTIER  
Bill Postier



ANN LANDIS  
L. A. Landis



BRUCE OWENS  
Billy J. Owens



DEBORA PANDIS  
R. S. Pandis



KENNY McMURTREY  
G. G. McMurtrey



CATHY KAY JONES  
Charles Jones



ROSS CORNETT  
Glenm Cornett



MELINDA LARKIN  
T. H. Larkin



JIMMY KOUTOS  
J. K. Koutos



THOMAS JONES  
J. L. Jones



NEAL PALMER  
E. Palmer



KATHY ANN HICKS  
Harold Hicks



MARK KOUTOS  
J. K. Koutos



PAULA MORRIS  
E. U. Morris



RUSSELL RAY JONES  
Frank Jones



RICHARD LYNN READ  
Richard Read



GREG OWENS  
Esther Owens



ROBERT SCOTT JENKINS  
R. L. Jenkins



REBECCA FRATICELLI  
Clarence Fraticelli



WILLIAM MORRIS, JR.  
William Morris

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## Freely-Given Love Essential To All Babies

**AP Newsfeatures**  
 "Will I spoil Karen if I pick her up when she cries? We do not want a spoiled brat."  
 This question comes many times, and not only from mothers of first children, but from experienced mothers of several children.  
 We need to take a very careful look at what it is a young baby needs, and how we can go about supplying his needs—needs that must be supplied by somebody, his mother. A healthy baby can take care of his own inside workings all by himself. He can digest food, eliminate wastes, pump his blood around his body, breathe in air and breathe out what he does not need. But a baby cannot go after his food, cannot pull up the blanket if he is cold, nor push it off if he is too warm, he cannot clean himself up nor turn over to change his position. He needs someone to do all these things for him. And we don't even expect him to say thank you.

### MOTHER'S CARE

The newborn hasn't learned about clocks and schedules and other people. What he wants is to be comfortable. If we can keep him comfortable he'll begin to learn that mother is nice, that when something bothers him mother comes and makes it all better.

If he can go through his early months and emerge with the conviction that mother (and daddy, too) are the source of all things good this baby of ours is started on the road to being a comfortable person himself, willing to ultimately help make others comfortable.

Do for your baby what your instincts tell you to do. Feed him when he is hungry, rock him if he is fretful, sing to him, cuddle him, make him comfortable and remember, he only wants you when something is the matter.

In the early months we cannot expect the baby to help himself nor to help us take care of him.

### CUDDLE HIM

Smiles, laughter, giggles of pleasure, comfortable relaxed sleep, these are the things the baby does in response to your loving care of him. He cannot con-

## Infant Knows When Mother In Bad Mood

**AP Newsfeatures**  
 It's a strange thing how quickly a baby knows that his mother is upset. A baby doesn't like an upset mother. He doesn't have one smidge of sympathy for her troubles, and he tells her so in no uncertain terms.

Mary and Bill had a quarrel at the breakfast table. Mary said they must have the Rosens over and she'd invited them in for dinner tonight. Bill hit the ceiling, shouting: "That old So-and-So—you know I can't stand him and that simpering fool of a wife. Why can't you have them around (if you must) while I'm at the office?"

Mary was crushed but before she could explain further Bill shoved his chair back, grabbed his hat and slammed the door after him.

Mary was angry and hurt. She and Bill had very few fights. She felt somehow she was to blame and yet she knew she wasn't. She became more and more upset as she ruminated on Bill's behavior. She was brought back to the present by a loud wail from the other room. It was time to feed Peter. She took a bottle of milk from the refrigerator, warmed it up and walked into Peter's room, still thinking about how unjust Bill was.

She picked up the baby, changed him and sat down to feed him. She didn't talk to him quite as much as usual, she was so busy thinking about Bill.

Peter knew there was something the matter. This wasn't his warm friendly Mama. This person had tense, jittery arms. She was jerky and impatient. She didn't feel nice. She didn't sound nice. He didn't like it. He cried, he wouldn't have anything to do with the nipple, he pushed it away and cried harder. Mary was annoyed.

"What's the matter with you, Peter, aren't you hungry?" she said with impatience. She put him over her shoulder, but it didn't help. Peter crawled up her chest and bellowed into her ear. What he was saying was:

"Go away, you are not my Mommy! I want my nice friendly Mommy." But Mary couldn't translate his shrieks. She thought he must be sick—maybe he had colic.

Just then the phone rang, she laid Peter in his crib, shrieks and all.

"Mary, honey," the voice said, "I'm sorry I acted like such a boor, please forgive me."

"Oh, Bill!" was all Mary could get out.

"The Rosens are a bore, but I know you're right and I'm glad you asked them over. I'll try and get home early."

"Bill, you're wonderful, but I must go now; Peter's crying."

Mary practically danced into the other room, picked up Peter, told him he had the most wonderful father in the world. Peter stopped crying, beamed at his good old Mommy, grabbed for his bottle as soon as Mary got it within reach and sucked it down to the last drop.

"Peter," said Mary to the relaxed little bundle, "you knew I was all mean inside. I don't know how you knew it, but you did. Oh, Peter, I won't do it to you again."

## Science Works Wonders In Keeping Baby Clean

**AP Newsfeatures**  
 It's a problem to keep baby clean. As any mother who has the experience of cleaning baby's nails before she takes him visiting, only to find little black borders at his fingertips when she introduces him to her hostess. How does a child pick up so much dirt in so short a time?

The grime goes to legs, arms and face too, and the most fastidious mother may be embarrassed that her child looks neglected. The daily bath helps, but for how long?

One silver lining is clothing that makes life easier for Mom. There are the disposable diapers, now available in pastels, that the baby who crawls

around in diapers may always be clean and fresh in these chuck-easy pants. These are handy, too, for travel, so that the toddler doesn't need to wear soiled diapers for any length of time.

**NEW TECHNIQUES**  
 New improvements in washing techniques should keep the little rascal clean, in spite of dirty hands. One new laundry product contains durotox, a hexachlorophene concoction that cleanses and deodorizes as it launders.

The new detergent eliminates the need for soaking or boiling regular diapers, and helps to cut down ammonia formation.

If you plan to block tiny wool garments, cut a frame out of cardboard before you wash the gar-

ment. The frame will help speed the drying by absorbing moisture, but be sure the cardboard does not contain dye which may come off on the garment.

It's always a good idea to pre-treat extra soiled areas with extra suds rubbed in with the fingers. Small-fry socks really pick up the dirt as toddlers enjoy running around without shoes. Other spots to look for dirt are at the wrists of long-sleeved garments, and at the necks of sweaters and dresses.

**WASHING WOOLENS**  
 When washing wooleens be sure the water is not too hot. Pour detergent into hot water, swish it around until it gets sudsy, then add cold water. It should feel neither cold nor hot, more on the tepid side. Newer detergents containing special ingredients may do a good washing job in lukewarm water.

Squeeze suds gently from woolen garments, roll in a turkish towel

and lay away flat from direct heat or sunlight to dry. Knot woools with a shrink-resistant finish have a tendency to stretch, laundry experts say, so these, too, should be handled and blocked with care.

Garments of acrilan and orlon or of these fibers blended with wool may be washed in an automatic machine using short cycles. It helps, too, to put them into a mesh laundry bag or pillow slip. Remove them from the machine when wet, blot between towels, and lay them out flat to dry.

**DELICATE LAUNDRY**  
 Fragile baby clothes such as christening garments and lace bibs may be put in a jar that is filled with lukewarm suds, rocked to and fro for several minutes and then rinsed the same way. Blot the garments on a towel.

Baby's and children's dresses may be washed easily. Cotton and rayon dresses are better dried on the line. Rayon, nylon or dacron should not be washed in

## Here's Cold Water Washing Method For Your Girdles

Lukewarm water and mild suds have long been accepted as the best combination for washing gir-

die, but now soap specialists have come up with a new and more effective method. Liquid Lastic Life. Because it's designed to cleanse thoroughly in cold water, the new product will add immeasurably to the life of your girdle.

To wash your girdle: Make suds using a capful of the new soap to a basin of cold water. Soak garment from three to ten minutes (but no longer than that), basing the length of time on the amount of soil. Then squeeze suds gently through the garment.

Remove spots or deep-set dirt by rubbing carefully with a soft brush. Rinse several times in cold water. When the water remains clear, garment is thoroughly rinsed.

Wash and wear pleated dresses should be put on a hanger, buttoned and hung up to drip-dry. Press pleats with the fingers two or three times while drying.

221 W. 3rd

Phone AM 4-8261

# WARDS

# baby week sale

## SALE!

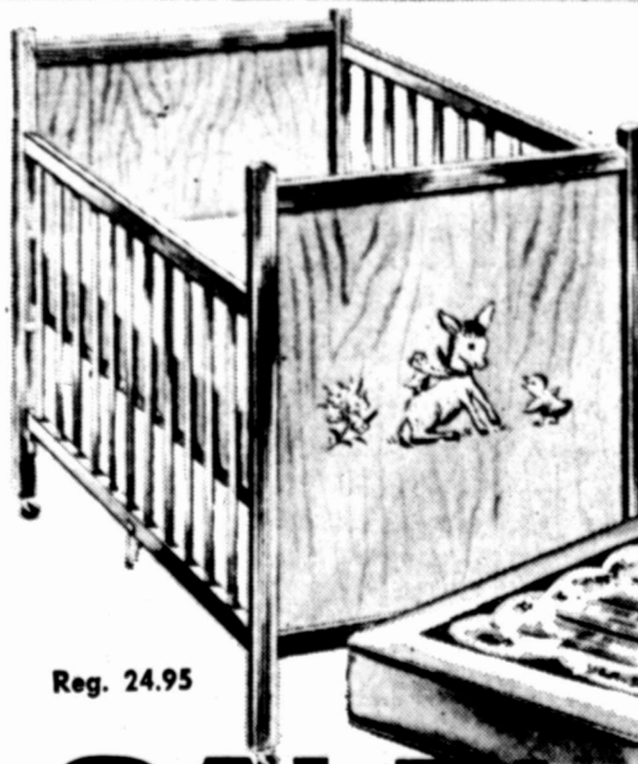
SAVE! Wards finest quality double-layer cotton gauze diapers

Dozen **2.38** Regularly 2.98

\*Soft, absorbent, fast-drying. Extra strong, long-wearing. Machine washable, stay fresh and fluffy. Quality tested and approved by Wards laboratory... your assurance of top value! 21x40"

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS—Regularly 2.69 Dozen. Wards finest quality Birdseye. Soft, absorbent diamond weave. 27 x 27". **2.18**

## Prices Cut On Juvenile Needs During National Baby Week...



Reg. 24.95

**SALE!**  
 Wards full panel crib keeps baby from drafts

**19.88**

Toe-controlled single dropside keeps your hands free for baby's care. Hardwood construction, natural varnish finish. Plastic casters. 42-coil innerspring mattress..... **8.88**



J 10.88



K 9.88

Everything for your nursery in Wards completely equipped Baby Shop at dramatic savings

### (J) Folding Sit-N-Sleep stroller

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## Boom In Baby Business Helps Fight Tide Of The Recession

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Today's babies are the best-fed, best-dressed, healthiest, happiest babies in history. They're also the wealthiest. That new king of big business, the American baby, spends more than two billion dollars a year for products and services, and statisticians estimate that by 1963 the figure will be close to three billion. Baby may not go out and do the shopping in person, but this is the amount of money spent annually to keep him in the pink.

**LUCKY BABY**  
Today's baby is a lucky character. He has a better chance than ever before not only to survive the adventure of birth, but to come safely through childhood illnesses. In general he is stronger, taller and healthier than his parents or grandparents.

All this is due to the remarkable advances made in baby care in the last generation, and to the new sciences and services available to today's young mothers.

Grandma may feel that she knows all about raising babies, but she's not half so smart or competent as the modern rookie mother, on the record. Grandma may have had nursemaids and domestics to help with the chores of baby care, but today's mother has the benefits of the pooled knowledge of modern scientists, plus an array of conveniences that take the drudgery out of raising healthy children.

**SCIENTIFIC HELP**  
There are scores of industries today devoted exclusively to the well-being of our infant population. These industries employ a vast force of scientists, technicians, researchers, designers and medical consultants to make life easy and safe for baby—and for his mother.

Time was when the young mother spent hours just in the preparation of baby food—slow cooking, laborious sieving, mashing, scraping, squeezing and straining. Today she buys precooked, processed and pureed vegetables, fruits and meats prepared according to the most exacting standards, with all the vitamins and minerals intact.

A generation ago she washed baby's diapers at home, boiling, sudsing, rinsing and hanging out the baby wash daily. And no matter how careful she was, she couldn't get the clothes as scientifically clean as do the technicians of today's diaper service industry, which now serves more than a million babies a year.

**NEW STYLE MOTHERS**  
A recent study made by this industry shows that the great increase in baby business is due not only to the booming post-war birth rate but also to a new American way of life.

Today's young mother is likely to live in her own home, away from the helping hands of mother, grandma, sisters and aunts. She's on her own, unhampered by old



**Big Business**

These lucky twins, Debbie and Donnie Afferback of Levittown, Pa., have at their service a five-foot shelf of scientific baby foods, vitamins, oils and lotions, plus a vast array of modern aids, from diaper service to hygienic cribs. American babies use 25 different products and services by the time they are six months old, costing their parents more than two billion dollars a year.

wives' tales. And instead of enlisting the aid of loving relatives, she relies for help on modern scientific conveniences and services.

She has at her disposal not only all the ready-processed baby foods but also the latest discoveries in the fields of vitamins and medicine to keep her baby well-fed, happy and healthy.

Her baby has every modern aid to comfort and well-being, from unbreakable plastic bottles to a vast array of powders, oils and lotions; from special non-allergic mattresses to new scientific toys; from hygienic diapers to soft, comfortable, easy-care garments turned out by famous fashion designers.

Today's young mother has no maid, but she has at her command the best brains of science, medicine and industry to help raise her baby. And the result is a new crop of model American babies, bursting with health, with more bounce to the ounce than any previous generation.

## Sew Up An Heirloom For Baby

AP Newsfeatures

No matter how practical the rest of your baby's wardrobe may be, he deserves the laiciest, daintiest christening dress you can produce. Sometimes a family heirloom is available for this occasion, but if not, you can sew your own heirloom, starting a new tradition.

Thanks to modern fabrics, the most delicate baby dress now can be dunked, drip-dried and put away for the next christening. Here are some tips from experts at your local sewing center as to how to use new fabrics and techniques.

Select a standard pattern for a christening dress, which probably will include directions for slip, bonnet and booties. Use sheer white nylon for the dress, and select dainty but inexpensive nylon lace for the trimming. You can buy lace beading complete with color-fast nylon ribbon at most variety stores.

When stitching on nylon sheer, be sure to use nylon thread, a size 11 needle, lighter-than-normal tension and pressure on your machine and tiny stitches, 15 or 20 to the inch. Test stitch on a scrap of fabric, and if it has a tendency to pucker, back it with a strip of tissue paper which can be torn off later.

Use French seams for the construction, or finish plain seams with zigzag stitching. The lace insertion also is easily applied with zigzag stitching. Baste lace in place, adjust tensions to eliminate puckering and then stitch along edges of lace with zigzag stitch. Using a small, sharp pair of shears, trim away fabric beneath lace insertion, close to line of stitching. On the bottom row of lace insertion, the hem may be stitched right along with the lace.

The slip may be made of cotton batiste, which requires mercerized cotton thread and a size 14 needle. The little bonnet also is lined in batiste, with lace insertion applied separately on the covering nylon sheer.

White felt covered with the nylon sheer fabric may be used for charming little booties, with a lace cuff around the top and a lace rosette on the toe.

## End-Of-School Activities Set By Coahoma Students

COAHOMA (SC) — Activities are stepping up in Coahoma schools as the May 23 ending date rounds into sight.

Four organizations held annual banquets during the past week, and more year-end activities are coming up, said Supt. H. L. Miller. Included is the senior trip the first weekend in May.

Senior commencement is set for May 22 and junior high promotion on May 23rd, the final day of school. Last week trustees, in a meeting called especially for election of the faculty, re-elected all teachers.

## Florists Organize, Choose Leaders

The Big Spring Florists Association was organized at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the Faye's Flower Shop.

Members of the new group, which has as its purpose the promotion of the general welfare of the florist trade and the creation of unit advertising, are Cottage of Flowers, Faye's Flowers, Estah's Flowers, and Quigley's Flowers.

Officers elected were Bill Draper, president; John Quigley, secretary-treasurer; Jessie Lee Townsend, publicity. Meetings of the organization will be held the first Monday of each month.

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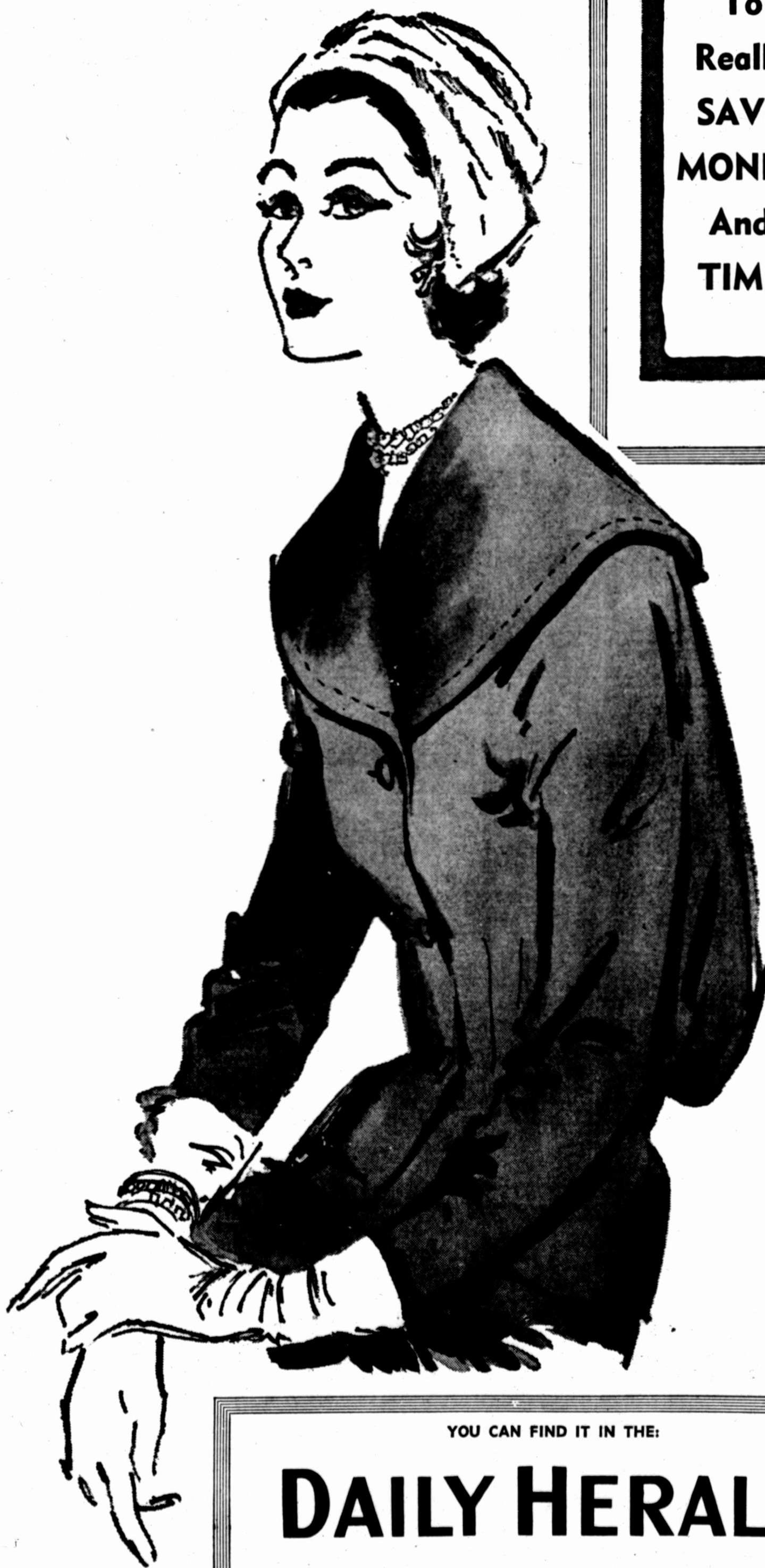
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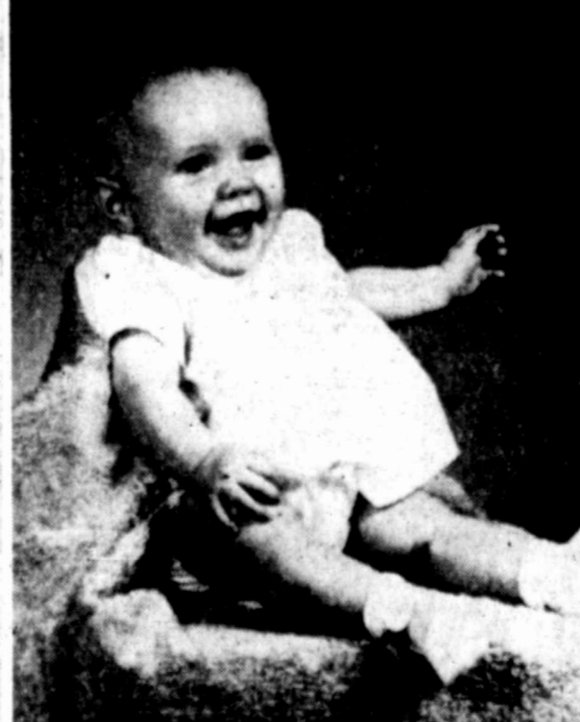
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Gay Nursery Mobile

Designed to please the tiniest tot as well as his older sisters and brothers, the mobile can be made from various materials—cereal boxes, colored scraps of paper and fabric or cutouts.

## Easily Made Mobiles Will Perk Up Nursery

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Make your resolution for spring decorating include the youngster's nursery or that tiny corner of your room where she parks her booties. Little folk adore color, and there is nothing drearier than a child's room without it.

Hitch a mobile to your ceiling. It'll catch the eye of the tiniest youngster and charm the older tots, too. Choose a color that appeals to the age of the child.

Small fry are partial to bird mobiles that may be bought assembled. Or a handy Mom can try her hand at making the bird mobile, using combinations of gay colors in old scraps of materials, felt, corduroy or what have you.

Flowers intrigue older children. Use artificial daisies, tulips or

roses to make a gay, colorful ceiling decoration. Attach the flowers to wire, bringing the wires down from a central point, and then fasten the bouquet to the ceiling, like a chandelier.

One good decorating idea that is easy to do and ideal for play pen admiration is a colorful mobile that may be made from the drawings of Mother Goose type characters to be found on cereal boxes.

There are tiger kittens, teddy bears, mother cow, bunnies and Mother Goose herself to be found on cereal boxes and these may be framed to hang on walls or strung together with colorful twine to make a little picture book.

Make the mobile this way: Cut the animal characters from the cereal packages in free form shapes and punch a hole in the top of each one. Cut the ribbon into 6 inch lengths. Slip one end through the hole and tie a knot to secure it. Tie the other end of the ribbon to the end of the stick.

Repeat this at the opposite end of the stick.

A mobile is constructed from the bottom up, so the first stick is your base. You can find the balance point of the stick by resting it on your forefinger. At this point attach another length of ribbon to the first stick and tie it to the end of the second stick. Attach a third picture at the opposite end. Establish a balance point on the second stick and proceed upwards until the mobile is completed. Top all ribbon attachments on each stick with tiny bows.

## Progress Made In Weed Killers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today progress is being made in developing chemical weed killers in granular form. Most present weed killers are applied as a spray.

Research on herbicides in granular form are being carried on by the department and cooperating state agricultural experiment stations in Maryland, New Jersey, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Missouri.

Officials said the granular type could be applied to weeds sprouting among desirable growing plants without causing the injury to foliage the spray would cause.

## New Mother Safeguards Her Figure

AP Newsfeatures

Smart young mothers have learned that it's important to protect their figures during pregnancy with correct maternity foundations. Here are some tips on selecting a maternity bra, from Mrs. Jane Rutledge, educational director for a leading manufacturer of these important garments:

1. Start wearing a maternity bra no later than the fourth month of pregnancy.
2. Select a bra that provides full support without pressure. Look for adjustable cushioned straps, an elastic control band for under-support and underlift cups.
3. Always try on a maternity bra before buying.
4. Be sure the bra you buy provides for expansion, either with tucks that can be let out or with extra rows of fasteners.
5. Wear your maternity bra even while sleeping.
6. Do not confuse a maternity bra with a nursing bra, which is worn after the baby comes.

## Scientists Planning Radar Bounce On The Sun, Planets

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. scientists expect soon to be able to measure space distances by bouncing radar signals off the nearer planets and the sun.

Benjamin S. Yapplee, a staff member at the Naval Research Laboratory, said this today in a report prepared for a scientific meeting.

Yapplee said radar echoes already have been used to study the moon, meteors, the Aurora and the ionosphere—the layer of electrified gas which reflects radio waves from the earth. He added: "With the advent of high power radars, large antennas . . . and (special) amplifiers, it is now becoming feasible to radar the planets, Venus and Mars, and the sun."

"The radar method will permit precise distance measurements to the moon, the planets and the sun; and thus, a more accurate value for the astronomical unit of distance can be determined."

## Now There's Hope For Baby With Bad Heart

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.  
AP Newsfeatures

About one child in every 200 to 300 is born with a heart that isn't just right. Some of these children have hearts in which there is so little the matter that the defect never interferes with their activities and they may live long and healthy lives. On the other hand, some defects of the heart are so serious that a baby may live only a few months or even a few minutes.

In the last ten years there have been great advances in the treatment of some kinds of congenital heart disease. Surgical techniques have been developed by which children with defective hearts can be made normal or nearly so.

**HEART DEFECTS**

There are several different kinds of defects of the heart that may be present at birth.

Patent ductus arteriosus is a defect that can often be treated surgically. This is a condition that exists normally before a baby is born and before he breathes air through his lungs. Before birth very little blood flows through the lungs; instead it goes through a passageway directly into the aorta, the big vessel that carries blood around the body.

Normally this passageway closes when the baby takes his first breath and it grows tight shut a few weeks after birth. When it fails to close, as sometimes happens, blood which should stay in the aorta and pass to the whole body slips through this hole and goes to the lung.

In patent ductus too much blood goes to the lung and not enough is left over to nourish the child. As a result the child does not grow well, is thin and lacks energy.

**SURGERY**

Within the last dozen years surgery for a patent ductus has been perfected so that many children with this defect can be made perfectly well and normal. The best time for this operation is decided

for each individual child after a careful study of his particular case.

The blue baby defect (called by doctors Tetralogy of Fallot) is quite the opposite of the patent ductus. In a blue baby an opening inside the heart permits blood that should go to the lungs to get oxygen to go instead directly into the aorta and to the body as a whole. Not enough blood goes to the lung in a blue baby, so blood with very little oxygen circulates around the body. Blood with too little oxygen has a bluish cast. This is why these babies develop their peculiar color.

The general effect on the child is somewhat similar to that in patent ductus, though the causes are quite different. Although enough blood gets around his body, the blood is lacking in the most important substance, oxygen. Without oxygen the various parts of the child's body cannot grow normally. So the child who starts out as a blue baby does not grow normally and is weak and tired and irritable.

**RIGHT AGE**

Modern surgery can correct the defect in many blue babies. Unfortunately not all blue babies can be successfully operated on. It depends upon just where and how big the defect in the heart is. Seldom can this very delicate surgery be performed until the child is about two years old.

Another type of congenital heart disease is called coarctation of the aorta. This means the aorta is pinched or narrowed in one place. Symptoms depend upon the severity of the defect. This type of heart defect can also be successfully treated by the experienced heart surgeon.

Surgery on the heart is relatively new. Most large cities have cardiac centers where a child with congenital heart disease can have his defect minutely analyzed and where he can have surgical treatment if such treatment is indicated.

## Baby Will Appreciate A Playpen Early In Life

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

"A playpen now? But Molly can't even turn over yet," Mrs.

Ridgeway was surprised at my suggestion.

Even little babies like a change of scene. As soon as your baby is old enough to have long waking periods it is wise to have a special place for him to look around at the world. He is not really old enough to play yet, but he likes to watch things.

Of course he can watch many things from his crib but he likes new and different things. You can put him on a blanket on the floor—and this is all right in the very early months—if the floor is not draughty. But before you know it he can turn over and you will find him a long way from the safe spot where you put him.

If you accustom your baby to the look and feel of the restriction of the pen he will accept them as he grows a little older and will be willing and happy to go in his pen. However, if you postpone the playpen until he has learned to creep around the room the chances are pretty good he will not be pleased to be restricted.

When a baby is old enough to have real play times he is old enough to begin to have a real bedtime too. It's a good idea for the baby to associate sleep and crib; so he knows that when he is put into his crib he sleeps. If the crib is used both for playing and sleeping the baby all too often decides he is going to play instead of going to sleep when you lay him in his crib.



Kiddyalls

A summer fashion for baby is the cotton knit suit in pinstripe. It's snap fastened for easy dressing and laundering and requires no ironing, of course. That's a big inducement for buying several for the "crawler set".

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We, of Barr Photocenter are proud of the part we have had in producing the pictures for the Baby Personality Contest.

We appreciate the splendid cooperation we received from parents and children who were entered in the contest.

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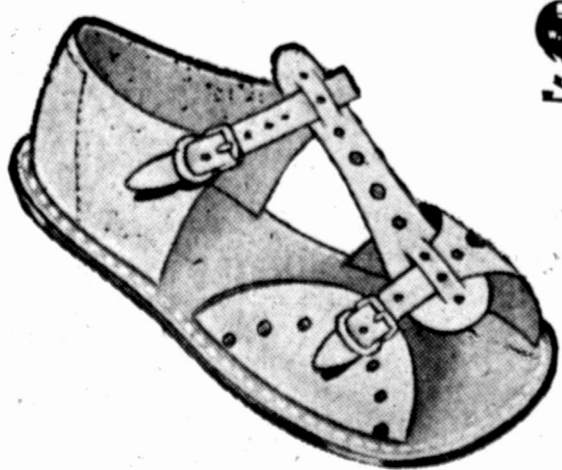
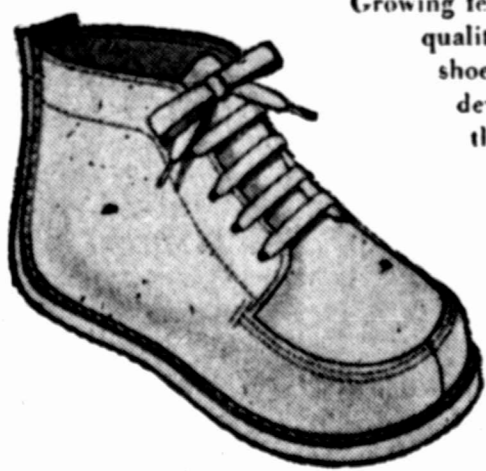
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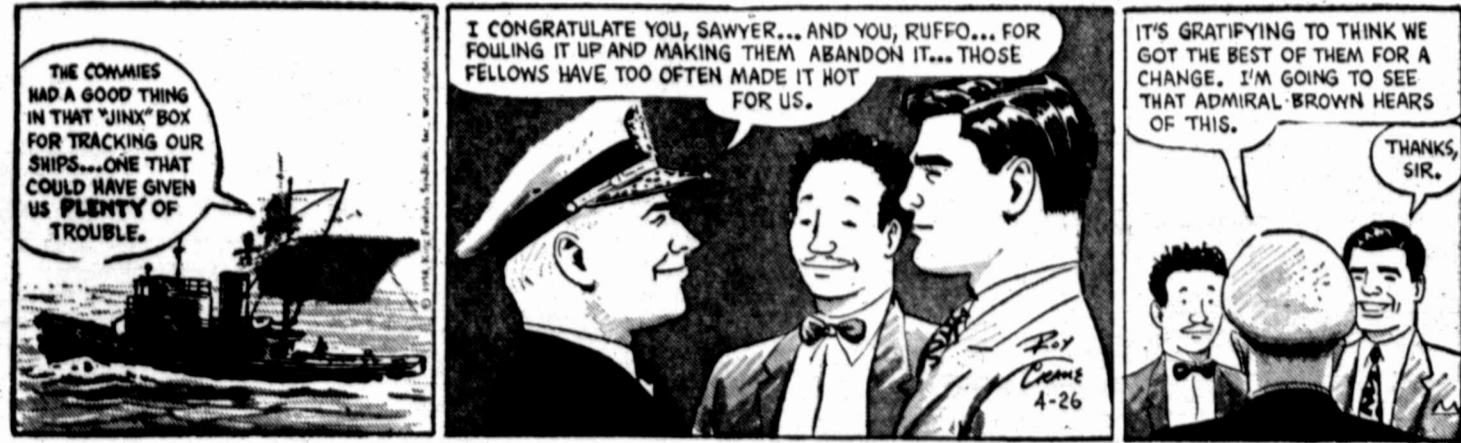
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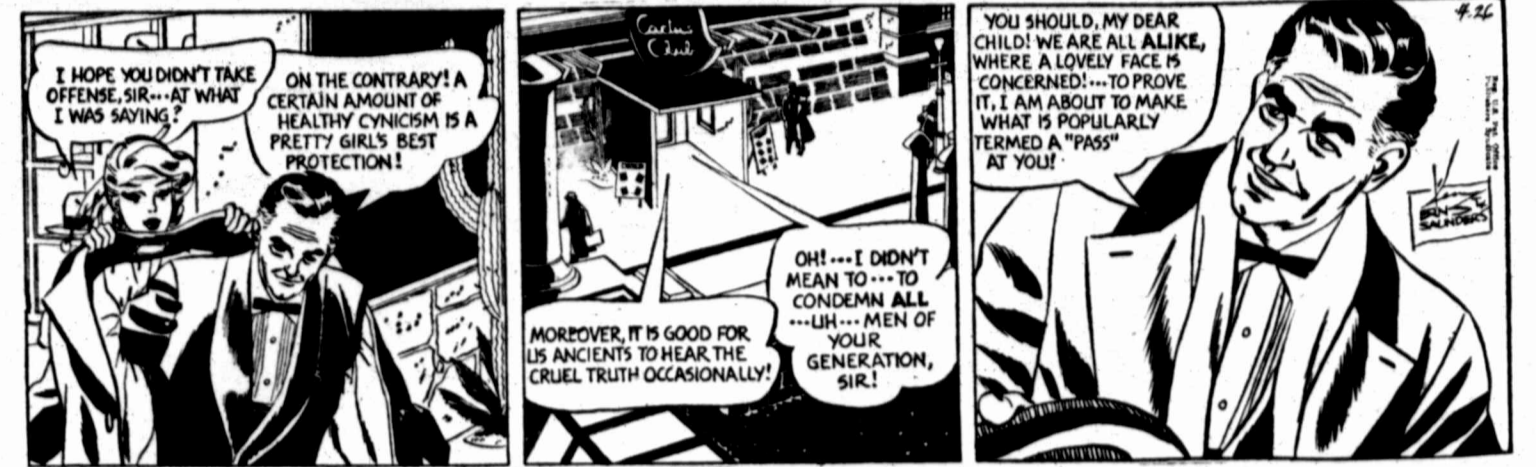
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MARY WORTH



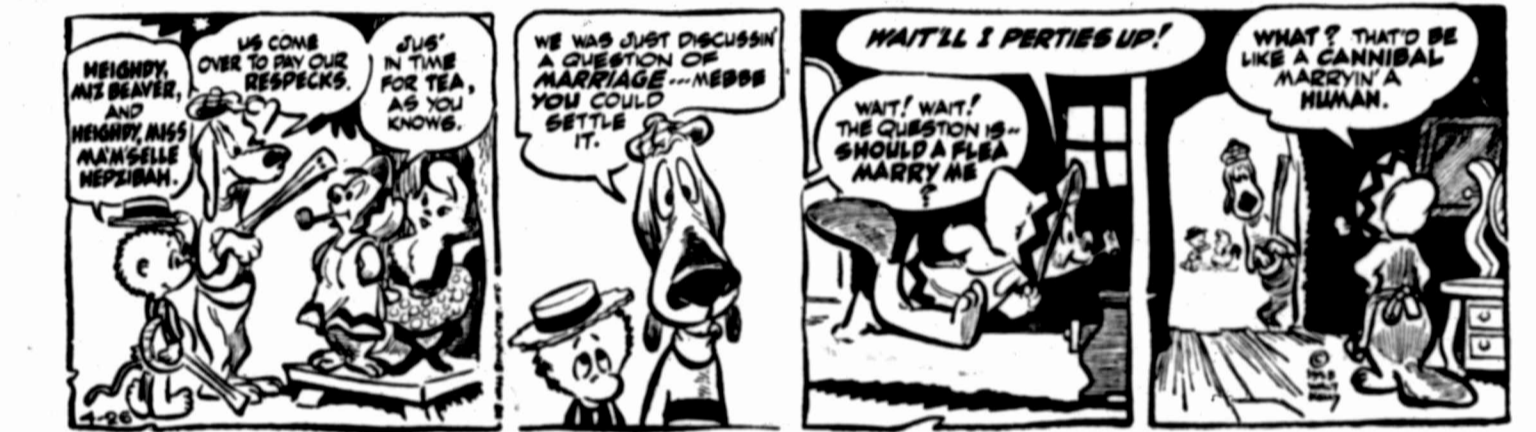
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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Pronoun, 4. To pieces, 8. Form of greeting, 12. Polynesian yam, 13. Sweetheart, 14. Literary scraps, 15. Yawn, 17. Enjoys, 19. Command, 21. Gr. letter, 22. Unite, 24. Fodder pit, 28. Note of the scale, 29. Parent, 31. Washes lightly, 33. Cubic meters, 35. Amer. wildcat, 36. Placid, 37. Soshem symbol, 38. Cuckoo-like bird, 39. Comparative ending, 40. First man, 42. Piano workman, 44. Poem, 45. Representative, 47. Insanity, 50. Help, 53. Beverage, 54. Light boat, 56. Amer. humorist, 57. Large receptacle, 58. Give way, 59. Obtain. DOWN: 1. Embrace affectionately, 2. Girl's name, 3. Headline hunter, 4. Indian mulberry, 5. Minute opening, 6. Declares, 7. Electrical unit, 8. Threefold, 9. Romany term for fortune, 10. Identical, 11. Existed, 12. Unit of work, 13. Gleaned, 14. State subject to another, 15. Billiard shot, 16. Go in, 17. Sierra, 18. Moving, 19. On the ocean, 20. Sleeping, 21. English author, 22. Pine Tree state, 23. Spenser character, 24. Sign, 25. Prison, 26. Flourder, 27. Yale, 28. Asiatic native, 29. Coloring agent, 30. Harden, 31. Short for a man's name.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics





MARCIA GAYLE STAGGS  
Martin T. Staggs



LOUIE SMITH  
Choe Smith



CONNIE GALE DURAGAN  
M. A. Duragan



MIKE FRYAR  
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JOY FOWLER  
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PAULA DON KAY  
Sovoy Kay



DEBRA GAYLE KING  
John H. King, II



McALLYN EDMISTON, JR.  
McAllyn Edmiston



TOMI WEEKS  
John Weeks

REV?

LANCASTER  
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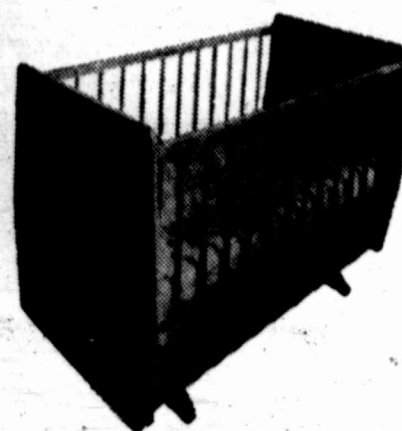
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Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Romany term for fortune
10. Identical
11. Existed
16. Unit of work
18. Gleaned
20. State subject to another
22. Billiard pool
23. Go in
25. Metal
26. Sierra
27. Moving
30. On the ocean
32. Sloping
34. English author
41. Pine Tree state
43. Spenser character
44. Sign
46. Prison
47. Flourish
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49. Asiatic native
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52. Harden
53. Short for a man's name





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## In Second Year, Babies Begin To 'Grow Up'

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M. D.

Toward the beginning of the second year of life there comes a change in the attitude of parents toward their baby. This is a very important change, but one of which many parents are only dimly aware.

The baby becomes able to do things "on purpose"—real things, such as pulling lamps over, throwing food on the floor, biting, soiling himself. By this time the baby is able to go places—first with lightning-like speed in crawling and soon upright on those wobbly legs. His ability to get about increases the number of things he can do, many of which can drive his mother crazy. Also he is learning to communicate his wishes with words. Soon after he can say "Mama" and a few such words he learns the all powerful "No." Often it seems this is the most important word in his vocabulary.

**GOOD AND BAD**  
When the baby is able to do all these things, we begin to expect him to conform to our way of life. We talk about good behavior and bad behavior. Good is what

pleases us, bad is that which is troublesome for us. Good and bad are from the adult point of view. They have little or nothing to do with what pleases the child. Now this is where the big change in attitude comes in. When the baby is tiny we think only of what pleases the baby. Mighty few mothers become annoyed with their baby because he soils himself, spits up a mouthful of milk or accidentally bumps over a dish of cereal. We don't expect a baby to be able to help doing these troublesome things. Mothers clean up the mess, and hug and love the baby just the same. Love is free, so to speak, to the baby. He can just be himself and it's all right and he is loved.

But later, love begins to have a price. Mother shows her love when her baby is good and she withholds it when he is bad. This is all right if it doesn't go too far. Little children do have to learn to conform. But it's helpful to look the matter squarely in the face and understand what we are doing—try to understand looking up at life from the eyes and heart of the baby himself.

**BABY NEEDS LOVE**  
A baby needs to be loved, he needs to feel he is pretty much O. K. with those two important people Mom and Dad. Also he needs to learn to do some things and not to do others.  
When you really think about love having a price it's not hard to figure out how to manage. Make sure that you show your love when things are going well; don't just ignore the baby with a sigh of relief that he's not into something and you can get your work done. Talk to him, sing to him (even from the other room), throw him a toy as you pass, let him know you think he's wonderful.  
Try your best to make it im-

possible for him to do many bad things. He is not old enough to understand the laws of physics. It's fun to pull on the dangling edge of the tablecloth; he doesn't yet know that disaster will follow, so keep him and the tempting cloth apart. Prevent as many "bad" acts as you possibly can.

For those you can't prevent, stop the child and say and do nothing. This is a kind of love, rather than punishment. It's quite enough. Your child wants and needs you to love him and he will learn the difference between behavior that brings your warm enthusiastic approval and behavior that brings cool indifference from you.  
As the child gets a wee bit older he comes to understand that Mommy doesn't like certain things and that life is pleasanter when Mommy is nice. And he also understands that it's the "bad things" Mommy doesn't like; that it's never Joey she doesn't like. Mommy loves all of Joey all the time—it's just some things Joey does she doesn't like.

## Social Affairs Are Garden City News

**GARDEN CITY** — The junior-senior banquet was held recently in Midland at the Town House. A Hawaiian theme was used.  
Donald Piagens was master of ceremonies. Guest speaker was James Glasscock. The Luau (feast) was served buffet style.  
Mrs. Glen Riley entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Ray Hightower won high score. Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won second high. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Steve Galverley and Mrs. Dick Mitchell.



THEY SEE THEIR SAVINGS GROW!

Among children profiting from regular savings at First Federal Savings & Loan are Sharon Rogers, 9, and Stevie Rogers, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Rogers, 404 Douglas. They're waited on at First Federal by Mrs. Robert Smith.

They're Never Too Young To Learn The

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First Federal is proud of the many children on its savings account roster. It welcomes them in the office at any time. First Federal hopes it can join with parents in pointing out the advantages of regular saving, in showing young people how their money man make MORE money.

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AM 4-4305

for the play-pen crowd . . .

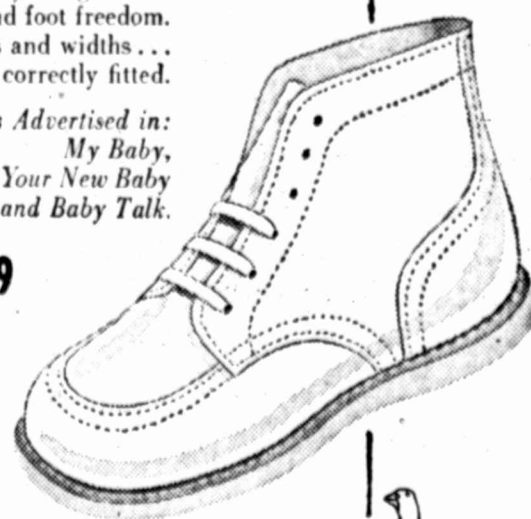
Red Goose

1st. Steps

Make those all important FIRST steps, steps of comfort and confidence in shoes expertly designed for flexibility and foot freedom. All sizes and widths . . . correctly fitted.

As Advertised in:  
My Baby,  
Your New Baby  
and Baby Talk.

\$3<sup>69</sup>



Anthony's  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

## Today's Babies Are Best-Dressed Of All

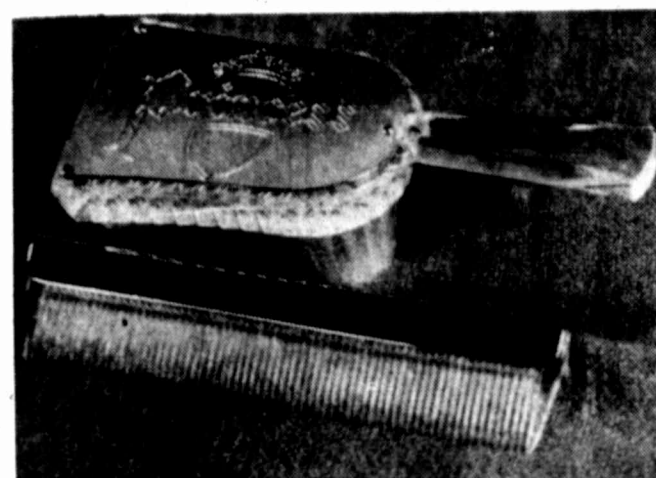
AP Newsfeatures  
This summer smart babies, both boys and girls, will be wearing soft cotton knit fashions in gay colors and bright prints. There

are little jacket and pants outfits in stripes and checks for boy babies, sprigged prints for girls—the pants, of course, plastic lined and easy to snap on.  
There are topper suits, sunsuits, creepers, dress sets, polo shirts and overalls, all in cheerful colors, flower prints or even bold blazer stripes.  
All are shrink-resistant, color-fast, easy to wash and can be worn without ironing.

Place your Confidence in . . .

Alexander's

COMB AND BRUSH SET FOR THE BABY!



Napier quality silver, gold plated, Lucite handle, Nylon bristles . . . Made for real use as well as beauty.

5.95

Jewelers in big spring

## Anthony's BABY WEEK VALUES

NEW DROP-SIDE

### PORT-A-CRIB

Sturdy Construction—Nationally Advertised

COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS

24.<sup>75</sup>



Extra well made of smooth birch finish hardwood. Makes caring for the baby an added pleasure. Easy to convert from a drop-side crib to a playpen or the folding legs lets it fit into the car. Then still can be folded up to 6 inches in width for storing. Long wearing casters for ease of movement. Now complete with waterproof mattress at this thrifty Anthony price.



- Easily makes into a playpen
- Folds up to 6 inch width
- Sets up in automobile
- Rolls through doorways



Infants Philippine Handmade

## BATISTE DRESSES

Daintily hand embroidered fine quality batiste in whites or pastel shades. Choose from a grand selection of styles in sizes 6 months to 12 months. They look so much more expensive. Special low price.

88<sup>c</sup>

Size 20" by 40" Soft

## INFANTS PLASTIC PANTS

3 PAIR

\$1

Superbly made for longer wear of fine Firestone Velon, a lightweight waterproof pant with 6 snapper opening. Can be washed in boiling water. In colors of white, pink, blue and mint. Sizes 5-M-L-ExL.



Children's Triple Crotch

## TRAINING PANTIES

Extra well made of soft cotton for extra wear and absorbency. Double thickness with triple crotch. In colors of white, pink, blue and maize. Good elastic waist. Knit cuff. Sizes 00 to 6.

4 PR. \$1



Infants Medium Weight

## FINE KNIT GOWNS

Soft cotton, medium weight for summer comfort. Slip-over collar opening — mitten sleeve. Draw string bottom. Cellophane packaged in white, pink, maize, mint and blue. Easy to care for. Infants' sizes.

88<sup>c</sup>



Little Gent's Fine Quality

## SPORT SHIRTS

Styled Just Like Dad's

Compare with shirts selling for much more. Extra well made, fine quality fabrics in 10 different patterns. Short sleeves, double yoke, lined collars. Sizes 2-4-6. See these, you'll want several of this low, low price.

88<sup>c</sup>

