

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy; 11:11 a. change in temperature through Monday. Scattered evening showers today. High today 98, low tonight 74, high tomorrow 96.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Amusements, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Jess Talkin', Oil News, Silhouettes, Sports, TV Log, Women's News Sec. C.

Liberalized Security Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate late Saturday passed the social security liberalization bill after trimming the increased public assistance program in an effort to avert a veto by President Eisenhower.

Senate Breaks Deadlock On Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yielding to pressure for new farm legislation before Congress adjourns, the Senate reversed itself Saturday and agreed to end an eleven-hour deadlock over a new House farm bill.

By voice vote, the Senate went along with a recommendation of its Agriculture Committee that it vote next week, possibly Monday, on the controversial House measure.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), Agriculture Committee chairman, indicated belief the Senate will approve the bill, passed by the House earlier this week under strong pressure from cotton and rice interests.

The Senate reversal ended a new stalemate reached Friday when the House flatly rejected Senate demands for compromise talks.

The House took that stand after Ellender's committee voted against the bill and called for Senate-House talks to shape it more in line with a Senate farm measure endorsed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Benson, however, indicated he would accept the House version—thus assuring its approval by President Eisenhower if the Senate passes it.

Both the House and Senate bills contain provisions to prevent sharp acreage cuts in cotton and rice planting due to go into effect next year unless Congress passes a new farm program.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

A few more spurts, and water consumption would have passed the 10 million gallon mark on Friday. As it was, 9,958,000 gallons were metered to the city, plus around 1,200,000 for Cossden and Cabot, two other city industrial users.

If water consumption was up, it spelled out continued dry, hot weather. While isolated areas were coming along on the strength of recent spotted showers, a good part of the county crop was at the critical stage.

Some feed was beyond substantial help and cotton was threatening to bloom in the top.

Appropriations—which move in a mysterious way through Congress—apparently stood at \$9,988,000 for Webb AFB in the Senate's bill. This, however, is subject to a conference with the House. The Senate cut \$44,000 off the House general construction bill to leave it at \$3,221,000, and then added \$6,767,000 for a SAGE unit, which the House had cut back until next year.

While this was going on, bid dates were set for several new projects at Webb, apparently to be financed out of the \$3,694,175 transferred by the Air Force to construction funds for the base on June 22. Bids will be open Oct. 3-14-15-16, Nov. 5-25, and Jan. 7. The work is all for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron which is taking up abode at Webb.

The first bale of cotton rolled to gin last week, about a week ahead of normal. Oliver Nichols raised the bale southwest of town, and ginners led a campaign that netted \$454 in premiums. F. C. Wheeler brought in Martin County's first bale on Tuesday and it is to be auctioned on Thursday at Stanton.

Today is the big day for David Spradling, Big Spring's representative to the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. If experience means anything, David

(See THE WEEK Col. 2, P. 8-A)



Plane Crash Scene

A propeller blade stands in the foreground and other wreckage is strewn about at the scene of a Northeast Airlines plane crash near Nantucket, Mass. The plane crashed while attempting to make a landing at the fog-shrouded field. Twenty-three persons were killed and 11 injured in the fiery crash. (AP Wirephoto.)

23 DEAD, 11 INJURED

New England Air Disaster Probed

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—Civil Aeronautics Board officers began an investigation Saturday of New England's worst airplane disaster in which 23 persons—mostly New Yorkers vacation-bound—lost their lives in a Northeast airliner crash.

Twenty-two were killed outright, and another man, Don Breswick of New York City, died later of injuries in Massachusetts General Hospital. Eleven persons were hurt, some burned seriously.

The twin-engine Convair crashed in fog shortly before Friday midnight after cutting through tree-tops about 300 yards from this summer resort's airfield.

The plane, flight No. 258, left New York at 10:30 p.m. EDT and made the nonstop trip to Nantucket in normal flying time.

The dead included: Gordon Dean, 52, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Har-

vey Schwamm, 53, prominent Wall Street banker and chairman of the American Trust Co.; and John S. Pearson of Manhattan, an executive of the American International Underwriters Corp., an insurance firm.

USING INSTRUMENTS

Seven of the more seriously burned were flown to Boston for treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital. Five others are in Nantucket Cottage Hospital.

Airport officials said the plane—held back in New York because of heavy air traffic—was coming in for landing about 11:30 p.m., using instruments because of a heavy fog that had sprung up suddenly.

Witnesses said the plane came in low and ploughed into small pines and shrubs. When it hit the ground it disintegrated.

A Northeast spokesman said the pilot, Capt. John T. Burnham, 37, of Marshfield, had talked with Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod at 11:23 and got clearance. At 11:28 Burnham talked with a Northeast agent at Nantucket and learned there was sufficient visibility. In the next five minutes the field was closed in.

The agent tried to reach Burnham to tell him the airport was closed but couldn't raise him.

Burnham, an experienced pilot, was killed as were the copilot Davis Carey, 23, of Cambridge and Nantucket, and the stewardess, Arlene Dabek, 23, of Manchester, N.H.

Folmer Stanshig, an airfield maintenance worker, said he had seen a blinding flash.

"There was no sound—just the flash, he said. "A few seconds later I heard a hissing noise."

He and another employe drove to the scene.

Weekend Of Golf, Bridge For Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower relaxed by playing golf and bridge Saturday with a group of old friends.

Weekend guests at the President's farm home included Clifford J. Roberts, New York investment banker and board chairman of the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club, and William E. Robinson of New York, president of the Coca Cola Co.

Roberts and Robinson turned up with Eisenhower at the Gettysburg Country Club golf course for an early morning round of 18 holes in weather sunny at the start and then overcast.

Also in the party were the President's son John, an Army major, and two Gettysburg neighbors, George E. Allen and retired Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins.

City Counts 23 100-Degree Days

Maximum temperature has been 100 degrees or above on 23 days since June 1, a check of the records shows.

There were seven days in June when the mercury was at the century mark. On two days, June 10 and June 11 it was 107 and 106 degrees respectively. Coincidentally, the coolest day of the summer season also fell in June—on June 27 the maximum was 81.

There were nine days in July with 100 degree maximum readings. On July 13, it was 106.

August, to date, has produced six 100-degree or above reports.

Johnston Island Restrictions Off

HONOLULU (AP)—Military and Civil Aeronautics Administration officials said Saturday that all restrictions on air and sea traffic around Johnston Island were lifted.

Neither the Navy nor the CAA would say whether lifting of the ban meant completion of nuclear missile testing in that area.

A Navy spokesman said the Atomic Energy Commission must make such a disclosure.

Countdown Starts For Moon Rocket

Ransom Clues Checked Out By Senate Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets probers said Saturday an elusive trail of evidence stops just short of solving the mystery of the missing \$300,000 Greenleaf kidnap ransom money.

The Special Senate Investigating Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) is collaborating with the FBI in efforts to close the gap, described as narrow but baffling.

McClellan and Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said they plan to explore the story as far as they can in public hearings over the coming weeks.

FRESH EVIDENCE

They hinted that fresh evidence about the ransom has turned up in their investigations of gangland figures they accuse of conniving in labor rackets with James R. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters Union.

Hoffa's name has not figured in the ransom mystery probe.

"There is a gap we have been unable to close," McClellan told a reporter in discussing the ransom phase. He indicated it is not wide, but he declined to go further.

Kennedy told newsmen in a separate interview it may be impossible to bring out in the public hearings all that the committee has learned.

"There are two witnesses from which we have received information," Kennedy said cryptically. "One we cannot use. One, there is a question whether we can."

FBI WORKS ON

Kennedy refused to say whether this is because the secret informants refuse to testify publicly in fear of possible gangland vengeance. Nor would he say whether either is a police source who must be kept under wraps in hope of getting the clincher evidence.

The mystery of what happened to the money has kept the FBI on a ceaseless investigation since October 1953. The parents of little Bobby Greenleaf of Kansas City paid \$600,000 ransom to kidnapers at that time, unaware the 6-year-old boy already had been slain.

Carl Austin Hall and his girl friend, Bonnie Brown Heady, were executed in the Missouri gas chamber for the kidnap-murder, but only half of the ransom money was recovered.

Kennedy announced he will call back to the witness stand this week Gus Zapas, an Indianapolis former convict, who swore Friday he never had discussed in 1953 a scheme for getting rid of what Kennedy termed "hot money—stolen money, kidnap money."

Bronchoscope Expert Dead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Chevalier Jackson, renowned developer of the bronchoscope for riding the human insides of alien matter, died Saturday. He was 92. Cause of death was not given.

Dr. Jackson, who since his withdrawal from active practice had been living on a farm in neighboring Montgomery County, was admitted to Temple University Hospital seven months ago.

He founded Temple's bronchoscopic clinic which bears his name and is now headed by his son, Dr. Chevalier L. Jackson. The son, sole survivor, was summoned home from a Brazilian lecture tour.

Credit for originating the bronchoscope generally is given to Dr. Gustav Killian, a German. But medical history records Dr. Jackson as perfecter of the technique.

The bronchoscope is a slim, hollow metal tube with a light at the tip for looking down gullets, windpipes and lungs. Forceps are inserted into the tube so that foreign objects may be taken from lungs and stomach.

ANOTHER GROUP OF WINNERS IN WEEK'S SILHOUETTE CONTEST

Three more persons picked up tidy bits of cash, in the third week of The Herald's Silhouette Contest. Entries were more elaborate than they have been, and judges were hard pressed to rank the winners.

First place and \$35 went to Mrs. Bunt Jones, 119 Mt. Vernon, who mounted all the profiles in a colorful book, and accompanied each with a Herald advertisement from the place of business.

The Silhouette Contest continues, and \$50 in cash will be awarded again this week. No matter if you've entered before, you can do so again. Just identify the sketches and follow the easy rules. It's simple, it's fun. The silhouettes appear in today's Herald on Page 5-D.

Activity At Cape Indicates Early Morning Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The preliminary countdown for launching of the first United States moon rocket began Saturday, indicating that the spectacular shot will be attempted early Sunday.

Douglas Aircraft Co. technicians reported to the blockhouse late in the afternoon to start the lengthy checkout that leads up to the crucial zero hour.

The weather station at Patrick Air Force Base forecast partly cloudy conditions Sunday. Hurricane Cleo was too far out to sea to have any effect on the firing, officials said.

There was still no official announcement on when the launching—the most ambitious venture in man's bid to conquer space—was due. But observers expected the try to be made shortly after dawn.

The moon probe vehicle, a mighty three-stage Thor-Able rocket, still was under wraps in its huge red and white service tower.

Its immense size, dominating the cape skyline, left little doubt that this was the missile that the Air Force hopes will carry a satellite to an orbit around the moon.

The hopes of a complete success on the first try were very dim, however, because of the complex problem in celestial mechanics involved.

The missile experts figure it is a 10-1 chance that the satellite will pop into a planned orbit some 10,000 to 50,000 miles from the moon. They probably will be quite satisfied if the missile's three stages perform satisfactorily and nothing more.

Activity around the Thor-Able gantry service tower was stepped up during the day.

Cocoa Beach, the missile town adjacent to the sprawling Air Force test area, also was bustling as thousands of tourists poured in. "No vacancy" signs were everywhere.

If the initial blastoff toward space is successful, the world will have to wait 2 1/2 days for an announcement on the results. The rocket must reach unprecedented speeds of 25,000 m.p.h. to escape the earth's gravity pull.

The Pentagon has announced that the optimum days to shoot the moon this month are Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is because of the moon's close proximity to earth—about 221,000 miles.

On each day, the Air Force will be limited further by a bracket of minutes in which to launch the missile.

If the Thor-Able is not launched during the optimum period the shoot probably will be postponed until next month.

Services Today For Mrs. J. T. Brooks

Funeral for Mrs. Maude Lorena Brooks, 71, widow of James T. Brooks, will be held today at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Brooks, who had come to Big Spring 55 years ago, died Friday at 5:45 p.m. at her home, 1311 Settles. Ill for the past nine years, she once had almost miraculously thwarted cancer to be able to get up and around for several years.

The body will lie in state at the River Funeral Chapel until shortly before time for the services at the church. Officiating will be the Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Rites of the Order of Eastern Star will also be observed at the church. Interment will be in the Masonic section of the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Mrs. Brooks was born Maude Barrick in Wise County on June 15, 1887. Her family moved later to Bonham and then to Colorado City, from whence, after a couple of years, they came to Big Spring in 1903.

She was married to James T. Brooks in Big Spring on June 18, 1919. Her husband, who took time out to serve as captain of a locally organized company (D, 117th Supply Train, 42nd Division) in World War II, was mayor, county attorney, county judge, district attorney, district judge. He also had been active in American Legion and other affairs before his death in June of 1947.

Mrs. Brooks was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was a past matron of the Eastern Star.

Surviving her are one son, James Brooks, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Byrnes, Big Spring; two grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. Ella Barrick.

Pallbearers will be Pancho Nail, Lee Porter, J. Y. Robb, Jack Wilcox, Bob Middleton and Carlson Hamilton. All friends will be considered as honorary pallbearers.

EARLY CATTLE EMPIRE Last Of Slaughter Ranch Being Sold As Farm Land

The Slaughter Ranch in North Maricopa County, one remaining part of the once vast holdings established in West Texas by Col. C. C. Slaughter, is being sold for farm land.

The sale started a few weeks ago, and already the owners have disposed of 3,300 acres on the southwest corner. This leaves approximately 22,300 acres to be sold yet.

The decision to sell the ranch was made several months ago by E. H. Chandler and W. A. Childers of Omaha, who bought the property from the Slaughter heirs in August of 1957.

"We decided the land would be worth more for farming than for grazing cattle," said Wayne Chandler, brother of one of the owners. "So it's for sale now in blocks of 160 acres or so."

The ranch is several different soil types, according to a map made by the Soil Conservation Service. Before the first sale was made a few weeks ago, there were 4,700 acres of heavy soils, 13,000 of mixed sandy land, 4,300 of shinnery sand, and 1,400 acres of overflow land, which is located mostly in the big draws on the east side.

Farmers buying the land may find irrigation water under part of it. Chandler said. A well drilled in the northwest part tested 500 gallons per minute. The amount of water on the rest of the place is unknown.

The Slaughter Ranch has an illustrious history. Back in the early days, Col. C. C. Slaughter came west from Fort Worth with his cattle. He settled near Double Mountain for awhile, then pushed on to Howard County. Here he acquired vast holdings that stretched across into Dawson and Martin counties, and he later established a large ranch in New Mexico.

The local ranches were whittled down by sales until only the Martin County land was left.

The sale price will vary, says Chandler, according to soil types, location, number of windmills and amount of fence on the various blocks. However, the average price of the 3,300 acres already sold was \$42.50 per acre. This was mostly in the hardland and mixed sandy land portion.

Death Ruled 'Natural' In Midland Case

MIDLAND — Mrs. J. W. Garner, 49, wife of J. W. Garner, 48-year-old truck driver, who died at the Big Spring State Hospital Wednesday night, succumbed to natural causes, Dist. Atty. Joseph H. Mims announced. He said an autopsy ordered on the woman revealed nothing to support a belief that death had been due to violence.

However, Mims also said that Garner, arrested on Wednesday afternoon in Big Spring on orders of Midland County authorities, would be brought before the Midland County grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder which had been lodged against him a few hours prior to his wife's death.

Warner is at liberty on \$3,000 bond.

The investigation was launched by Mims after neighbors had reported a fight at the Garner residence on Aug. 5 and also told of finding the woman in her bed later in a paralyzed condition.

Mrs. Garner was brought to the Big Spring State Hospital on Monday. She died on Wednesday night. Funeral services were conducted Friday.

Demos Appeal For Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine House Democrats appealed Saturday for House passage of a Senate labor control bill.

But a Republican called it "a quick remedy, not only reckless but harmful."

The House is scheduled to vote Monday on the controversial bill, an outgrowth of the Senate Rackets Committee investigation of labor-management affairs.

As lines formed for and against the bill over the weekend, the nine Democrats issued a circular letter to House members conceding that "the bill is not a perfect one."

But they argued: "The House has no choice at the last minute of the eleventh hour of this Congress except to either approve the Senate bill or deny the country this badly needed reform legislation."

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Irving L. (R-N.Y.), would require public disclosure of union finances and would give rank-and-file union members a greater voice in union affairs.

The bill was passed by the Senate on June 17, by an 88-1 vote.

If you won't be here on Election Day, Aug. 23

VOTE ABSENTEE

Just take poll tax receipt to County Clerk's office. Tuesday is the last day.

Absentee votes today 47



New Eagles Take Flight

Four more members of the Scouting family in Big Spring have taken flight from the highest perch in earning their Eagle awards. They successfully passed the board of review on Thursday and their formal awards will come later. Pictured, left to right, are Scout Don Alexander, Explorers Austin Ferguson and Cacker Roy Wright, and Scoutmaster Harvey C. Hooser. Hooser's award is doubly unusual in that rarely do adults complete requirements on 21 merit badges to earn the Eagle badge.

Hungarian Refugees Battle For Documents In Legation

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Two young Hungarian refugees fought a half-hour gun battle in Communist Hungary's Legation Saturday. Police called it a desperate attempt to seize legation documents.

One of the men, Sander Nagy, 22, a laborer, was wounded critically by members of the legation staff.

He was not expected to live. The other, a plumber's apprentice Andre Papp, 21, was captured without a fight by steel-helmeted Swiss police who had entered the legation armed with tear gas and submachineguns. Both refugees fled to Switzerland after the Soviet army had crushed the anti-Russian revolt in Hungary in 1956.

Five other Hungarian refugees were arrested outside the legation, but questioning has not clarified whether they were working with the intruders.

Police Commissioner Kurt Kessi, who led the police force into the building, said the five men had told bystanders "something more will happen in a moment."

But Papp denied he and Nagy had any accomplices.

It was the second such incident involving a Communist diplomatic mission in Bern. Four Romanian exiles seized the Romanian Legation Feb. 14, 1955, and held it two days against a police siege. They surrendered to police and were sentenced to varying prison terms for the slaying of the legation chauffeur.

Kessi told a news conference the two Hungarians had come to Switzerland as refugees after the 1956 uprising and plotted the attack on the model of the Romanian action. He said they had failed to seize legation documents because of the immediate armed intervention of the legation staff.

"It is not certain who fired the first shots or exactly how many shots were fired," Kessi said. "In any case, the legation officials are completely covered by their diplomatic immunity."

Nagy was struck twice, Kessi said. One bullet lodged in his spine and paralyzed him. The other entered his head behind the ear and emerged above the eyes.

Prowlers Have Rough Going

Prowlers were frightened away from two places as they attempted to climb through windows early Saturday.

A guest at the Elm Courts struck an intruder about 5:15 a.m., police said. The prowler used a step ladder in an effort to climb into a window at the court. He fled after the occupant of the room launched his attack. The intended victim said he would be able to identify the intruder if he saw him again.

A little earlier, a prowler was frightened away from an apartment at Ellis Homes when the occupant spotted him and yelled. In that case, a box was used in the effort to clamber through a window.

Police said the attempted break-ins followed a pattern which is becoming apparent in west Big Spring.

Water Usage Hits New Peak

Big Spring water consumption hit a new peak Friday, barely missing the 10 million mark in the city proper. Industrial use pushed the total past 11 million gallons.

A draw of 9,958,000 gallons was reported Saturday morning by the city to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, through whom the city obtains its water.

This was substantially more than the 9,811,000 gallons on Aug. 7, the 9,745,000 on Aug. 1 and the 9,735,000 on July 24, all previous records set this year.

There were no official reports on amount metered to Cosden and Cabot Friday, but the figure was estimated at 1,200,000. This would make a total consumption of 11,158,000.

Man Arrested, To Face Car Theft

Kel Davis, highway patrol officer, captured a 26-year-old Midland man and a 1950 Mercury reported stolen from Midland Friday afternoon.

According to Midland officers, the man arrested was a roomer in the home of the car's owner. The landlord and his family were on vacation and the roomer took their car, Midland officers stated.

Davis said the owner has advised officers he will file a complaint as soon as he returns to Midland.

The man was apprehended about 10 miles west on U. S. 80.

Girl Receives Minor Injuries In Wreck

Judy Reagan, 17, received treatment for minor injuries following a traffic mishap at 2107 Gregg Friday night.

Police said a car driven by Benjamin Richard McCrory, 1901 Runnels and a truck operated by Allen Derrell Adams, Lubbock, were involved in the accident.

In collision at 4th and Gregg Friday night were vehicles driven by Arno Holkmann, Webb AFB, and Fernando Jose Rodriguez, Santa Fe, N. M. An auto operated by Jean Roberts, 1600 Sunset, and a parked car owned by Duncan Drilling Co. were in collision earlier Friday at 2211 Gregg.

Some Historic Acts On Books Of The 85th

WASHINGTON (AP)—The space-age 85th Congress Saturday neared the end of its two-year stand—a period that should long be remembered.

If it does nothing else in its few remaining days this Congress will go down in history for, along with other things:

1. Enacting the first civil rights bill in almost a century.
2. Putting the dollars-and-cents boost behind America's first satellite.
3. Making it more expensive to mail letters.
4. Okaying Alaska's admission to the union as the 49th state.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said publicly Saturday for the first time that he expects Congress to quit for the year some time this week. How early in the week, Johnson said, depends on "how long senators want to talk."

Johnson made his comment after calling the Senate into an unusual Saturday session to complete action on a House-passed bill raising social security benefits and taxes.

Johnson told the Senate Saturday there are several other actions on which it must reach a decision before adjourning. He listed these as the foreign aid appropriation, a boost in the public debt ceiling, farm surplus disposal overseas, and renegotiation of contracts.

Also, he said, final action still must be taken on bills in conference for adjustment of Senate and House differences.

The 85th Congress already has won a niche as one of the biggest-spending congresses in history. It has voted appropriations of about 140 billion dollars and paved the way for an expected federal deficit of 12 billion dollars this year. It boosted the national debt ceiling once last year and is about to raise it again this year. Hopes for an election-year tax cut had to be abandoned.

Two Airmen Being Held In Custody

Two Webb airmen are being held in the Howard County jail one charged with DWI and the other with destroying state property, the highway patrol reported today.

Walter J. Phillips, 20, is accused of DWI. His partner, Gilbert A. DeVaux also 20, is charged with destroying state property.

Highway patrol officers said that the two men were arrested 13 miles west on U. S. 80 Friday. A little later, the patrol officer who was alone on patrol had to leave the pair in the car while he investigated a stolen car and arrested the driver. While he was so engaged, he said, DeVaux opened the glove compartment and threw out its contents.

The officer was able later to recover most of the articles thrown out but said that some were still missing.

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7-POINT PLAN Educators Call For Support Of Schools

Continuous evaluation of schools, greater support by local communities, and "a competent and inspiring teacher for every pupil" are among the recommendations of 33 of America's leading school administrators.

Among the group is Supt. Floyd Parsons of the Big Spring schools. He and 32 other superintendents from all sections of the nation drew up "Charter for American Education" at a three-week conference at Columbia University, New York.

The charter outlines a seven-point program for improving public education. America's unique concept of education for all youth recognizes the responsibility of society to provide facilities and learning experiences to help develop each individual, it says.

To meet the responsibility of improving public education, the superintendents recommend:

1. Evaluation: Pupil progress, the amount of money spent for education, how well the schools are run, and teacher effectiveness need to be judged continuously.
2. The teacher: Every child should have a competent and inspiring teacher who can bring a youngster's strengths and weaknesses and help him intellectually, physically, morally, and socially. Getting and keeping such teachers will require giving them higher status in the public mind, better pay and a chance to get more knowledge and skill.
3. Research: Local communities have the responsibility of financing and taking part in a well-designed research and development program to improve instruction.
4. Guidance and counseling: Better guidance from kindergarten through the 12th grade is one of the school's "great needs" today. It should encourage and develop individual abilities, rather than conformity to a rigid pattern.
5. Teacher education: Schools need teachers with strong academic backgrounds, understanding of how boys and girls grow, and teaching skill. Once on the job, teachers must be encouraged to broaden their education. Good teachers are the joint responsibility of teacher-training institutions, school heads, teachers themselves, and the community.
6. Finance: "We cannot expect to operate tomorrow's schools by today's methods at yesterday's costs"—good schools cost money. More money will pay for better teachers and the tools they need, better administration and more guidance.
7. Community responsibility: Better education depends on schools and citizens working together—the support of the people is "imperative."

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Foreman On Airport Job Has Sunstroke

Eugene C. Hazzard, foreman for the B. G. Brown Construction Co., recovered rapidly from a sunstroke suffered Friday afternoon on the county airport project northeast of town.

Hazzard was found unconscious beside his pickup by other employees of the contractor. A River Ambulance was summoned and he was taken to Big Spring Hospital. He had been discharged Saturday.

Loraine Youngsters Win Most Farm Bureau Honors

COLORADO CITY—Sarah Pratt, 17-year-old Loraine High School senior was crowned Mitchell County Farm Bureau Queen in the Colorado High School auditorium Friday night, in the Farm Bureau's fourth annual queen contest.

Miss Pratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt of Loraine.

Loraine carried off most of the other honors too, with Wanda Moore, 17, another Loraine senior, taking the runner-up and alternate spot in the contest. Loraine's Ronnie Haley was given an award for outstanding work as an FFA boy; and Lynn Rae Webb of Loraine as the outstanding Mitchell County 4-H Club member.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moore; Haley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Byrnes, and Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb.

Other entrants in the queen contest included Melba Johnson, Frances Jackson, and Fran Griffin, all of Loraine; Barbara Hammond and Lynda Salley of Colorado City and Sandra Allen of Cuthbert.

Miss Pratt will compete in the district contest at Big Spring Aug. 26.



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Big Spring

David Spry Derby, trier the national day. The Derby for the Derby is a \$1000 prize. It brings a \$1000 prize.

By AKRON, from the we 000 are exp Downs her when Big S ring and 160 run for prize the All-Amer champion.

The 21st an event gets a parade, to LeMay. Ther al "Oil Can celebrities P son and Edd testants. Aed noon, Big S The 65,000 weather for Showers we morning, but to clear by 4 moved in su out some of Downs, but those who a run.

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All three M.Sgt. Rot recruiter.

Marine son of Mr of 804 E. from the infanry w Pendleton, use of the stressed i Hill's wife Frandez.

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DALLA a former official t in the post o First Pre ler.



The Champ's Regalia

David Spradling, Big Spring's hope in the All-American Soap Box Derby, tries for size the shirt and cap that become the property of the national champion when the race is run at Akron, Ohio, Sunday. The photo was taken as 160 local Soap Box champs arrived for the Derby festivities. David's first heat in the Derby is scheduled at 12:27 p.m., Big Spring time, today. The championship brings a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Big Springer Going After Derby Honors

By DON HENRY

AKRON, Ohio—With an assist from the weather man, some 65,000 are expected to be at Derby Downs here Sunday afternoon when Big Spring's David Spradling and 160 other boys make a run for prizes and fame that go to the All-American Soap Box Derby champion.

The 21st annual amateur racing event gets under way with a gala parade, to be led by Gen. Curtis LeMay. Then comes the traditional "Oil Can Trophy Race" with celebrities Pat Boone, Guy Madison and Eddie Bracken as the contestants. Actual races begin at 12 noon, Big Spring time.

The 65,000 are expected if the weather forecasts are correct. Showers were forecast Sunday morning, but the weather was due to clear by afternoon. A hard rain moved in suddenly Friday to wash out some of the test runs at Derby Downs, but David was among those who already had made his run.

The Derby heats have three boys in each, and one is run every 60 seconds. David's heat is scheduled for 12:27 Big Spring time, when he tries his red coaster against those of Charles Carlson of Elgin, Ill., and Curtis Hamilton of Knoxville, Tenn.

In reserved seats to see David carry the Big Spring banner down the handsome Derby track will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeMay Spradling, and his younger brother and sister.

A victory over the Illinois and Tennessee boys will advance David to the second round of eliminations and a further chance at some of the valuable prizes. First place brings a \$5,000 college scholarship, and there are lesser scholarships down through fifth place. In addition, there are valuable merchandise awards. Trophies also go to boys with the best constructed car, best upholstered car, car with best brakes, and car running the fastest heat.

All these awards will be made at the colorful "Banquet of Champions" Sunday night, a glittering climax to the activities sponsored by Chevrolet.

The Derby has boys from nearly every state and three foreign countries. The list includes Alaska, Canada, Germany, the Philippines and Venezuela. There are seven other Texas lads here, from Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Antonio and Waco.

All the boys and their families have been given a royal welcome here by Chevrolet and the city of Akron. Parades, parties and other events have made it a full week. Saturday, David and the other champs were guests at a special luncheon given by Akron business leaders, and each boy received a wrist watch from Chevrolet.

It has been a big week for David. Now he shoots for the biggest payoff of all in the Derby Sunday afternoon.

County Farm Bureau Queen To Be Named Here Tuesday

Nine girls from this area will be competing for the coveted title of queen at the annual Howard County's Farm Bureau Queen Contest Tuesday. The program will be held in the Howard County Junior

College auditorium and will get under way at 8 p.m.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Jo Ann Forrest, who conducts a television show from the local station. She has planned a novelty arrangement that is entirely different from any seen in previous contests.

In addition to the beauty contest, there will be several musical numbers, including some fiddle music by Tom Castle, who recently won the fiddlers contest at the old settlers reunion.

Girls who will be competing for first place are Penny Butner, Frances Barber, Susan Landers, Zena Kay Robinson, Lorita Overton, Neva Jackson, Gordine Froman, Glenda Denton and Janie Phillips.

The winner will be eligible to compete in the district contest which will also be held in Big Spring on Aug. 26. There are 16 contestants in this district, though usually only seven or eight send contestants.

The district queen will go to the state Farm Bureau meeting at Corpus Christi Nov. 9-12 and compete for the state title with other district winners.

Democrats Facing Housing Shortage At State Meeting

Howard County delegates to the state Democratic convention should inform their chairman, Frank Hardesty, whether they want him to secure hotel or motel reservations for the meeting in San Antonio Sept. 9.

The convention is faced with a shortage of accommodations, Hardesty said, and some delegations may be quartered in towns outside of San Antonio.

Local delegates who have relatives or friends to stay with in San Antonio probably would be wise to make their own housing arrangements, the chairman said. However, those who want regular reservations should contact Hardesty immediately.

There will be some 4,800 delegates to the convention, and San Antonio has only 2,000 hotel and motel rooms.

There are 22 in the Howard County delegation.

MEN IN SERVICE

Two Big Spring Army recruits and one from Lamesa have been shipped to Ft. Carson, Colo., to begin their processing and basic training.

They are Willie N. King Jr. and Billy H. McMahan of Big Spring and Jose Hernandez of Lamesa.

King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie N. King of 806 Wyoming. After completing basic, he will receive technical training in wire communications and electronics.

McMahan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McMahan of 1201 Stanford, will receive infantry and paratrooper training at an airborne training center after basic is completed.

Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamberto Hernandez of Lamesa, also will enter the airborne service. He received the Army's basic training while serving in the national guard.

All three were recruited by M.Sgt. Robert Martin, local Army recruiter.

Marine Sgt. James R. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Hill of 804 E. 4th, graduated Friday from the First Marine Division's infantry weapons school at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both care and stressed in the six-week school. Hill's wife, the former Beatrice Franz, resides at Kingsville.

To Tyler Church

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Cecil Lang, a former Southern Presbyterian official, in Dallas, has accepted the post of assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Tyler.

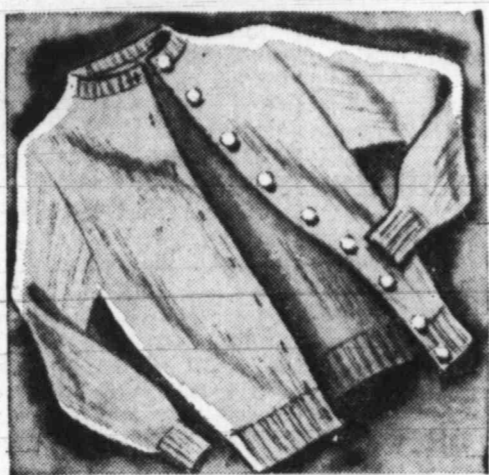
WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

BACK TO SCHOOL

Bell Ringer Values!

WARDS helps you send them back-to-school in style — and you SAVE!

THESE SALE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Special! Bulky Orlon® cardigans with smart new hand-knit look

Long, lean... fashion's newest sweater look. Quick-drying... needs no blocking, stays soft after many washings. Red, blue, rust, grey, white. 36-42.

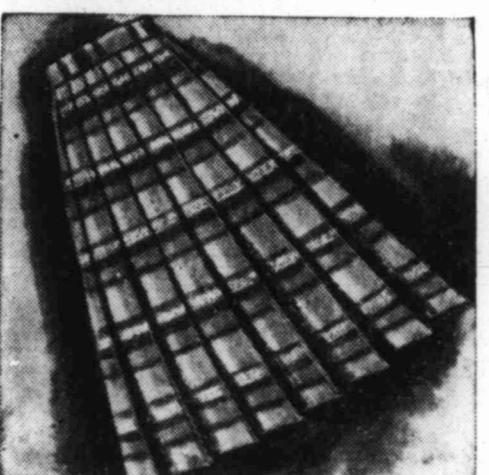
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Special! Bulky Orlon® pullovers with smart new hand-knit look

Long, lean... fashion's newest sweater look. Quick-drying... needs no blocking, stays soft after washings. Red, blue, rust, grey, white. 36-42.

377



Save 3.10! Reversible plaids Washable 65% Orlon®, 35% wool

Equal to 10.98 quality. Two skirts in one—stitched down pleats on one side, knife pleats on other. Sizes 10-18.

788



SAVE 20% on school shoes! Supple leathers, Neolite soles

Sensational savings for boys and girls! Each pair built for sturdy wear, snug fit, room-for-growth comfort. Popular colors. Hurry! Sizes 8½ to 4.

374



SALE! Wash and wear school cottons

2.98 and **3.98**

Usually 3.98 and 5.98

SAVE '1 AND '2 NOW

Choose little or no-iron cottons by famous Galey & Lord, Dan River Mills! See new chemises, overblouses, bouffants, shirt-waists. New roll-up sleeves, empire lines, cummerbunds, clever details. Outstanding values, all finely made! Hurry in! 7 to 14.

BUY GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES ON WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS



Sale! Save 1/3! Full 32-yard bouffant, torso fitting top!

Just the magic you need for your stand-out skirts! 3 tiers of nylon net, smooth-fit nylon knit top. Red, green, black and white. S, M, L.

350

REG. 5.95

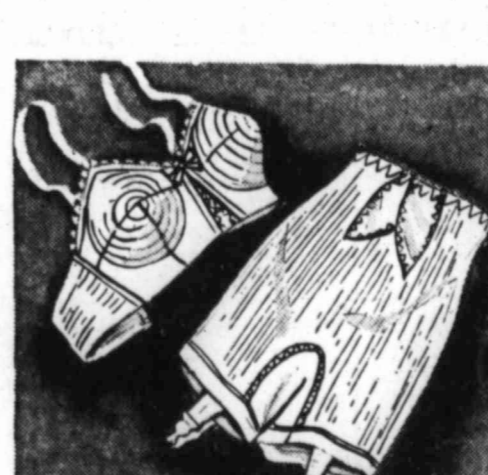


SALE! 98c Carol Brent twin thread sheer nylons

Perfect 60-gauge beauties! When one thread breaks, twin takes over! Equal to other famous brands selling at 1.35. Self, dark seams. 8½-11.

68c

PAIR



SALE! Save 25%! Carol Brent cotton bra—circle-stitch cups!

Fine uplift! Elastic sides, back. White. 32-40; A, B, C. 1.98 Helanca nylon panty girdle... 1.48

2 for 1.50

REG. \$1 BRA

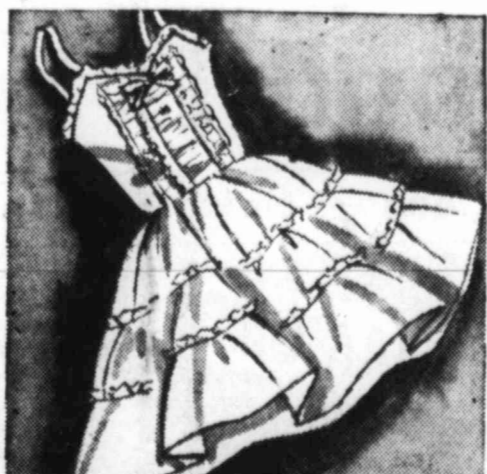


No-iron Dacron®-nylon-cotton Shadow panel! Save now!

\$2.98 Carol Brent slips, petticoats, dainty trim. Dacron takes away ironing! Whiz-dry nylon adds long wear. Finest cotton adds silken luxury.

2.44

EACH

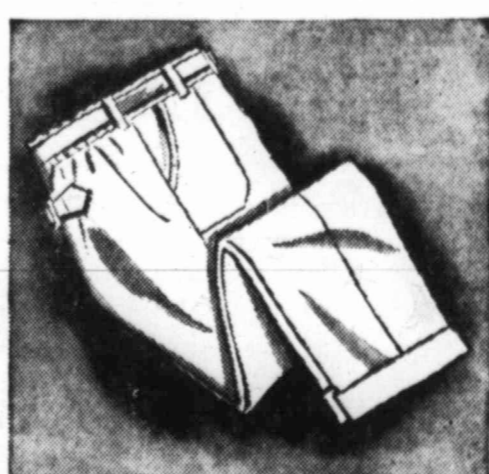


SAVE 1/3! Girls' 1.49 Everglaze® cotton bouffant whirl slips

Top quality, low price! Crisp, washable Everglaze, elasticized back waist, dainty frills. Resists wrinkles. A cinch to launder... fast drying too!

99c

SIZES 7 TO 14

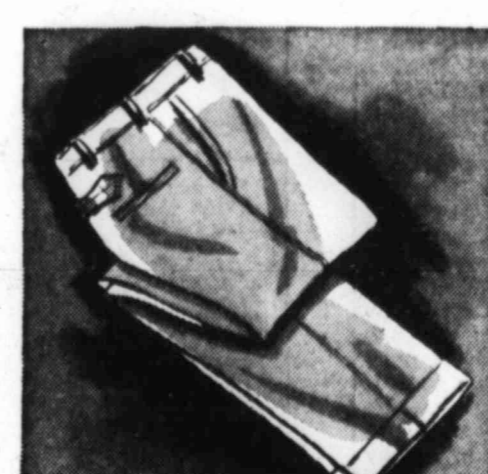


SALE! Boys' 1.98 wash and wear polished cotton Ivy slacks

Reduced! Sturdily tailored with elastic back waist, buckle back, matching belt. Machine washable, little or no ironing needed. Cuffs, zip fly.

1.58

SIZES 3 TO 6X

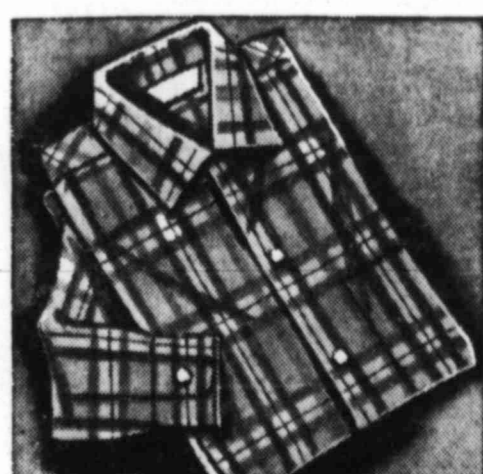


SALE! Boys' 2.69 Ivy slacks in choice of rugged fabrics

Save 25%. Polished cotton or sturdy cotton twill. Tailored like dress trousers with fitted waist. Ivy buckle back, pleated front. Buy now, save.

1.99

SIZES 6 TO 18

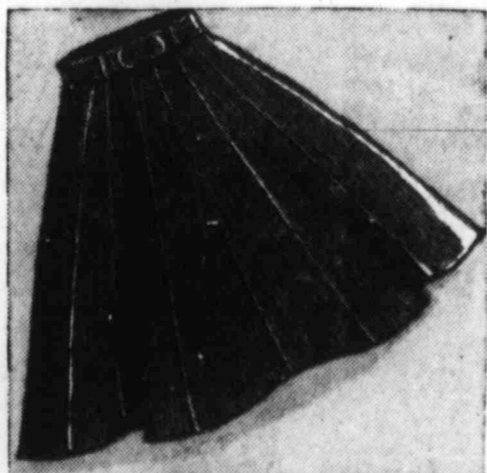


SALE! Boys' 1.98 wash and wear Dan River sport shirts

Famous Wrinkl-Shed and Dri-Don finish... machine washable! Little or no ironing needed! New, colorful gingham. Smartly tailored, 2-way collar.

1.58

SIZES 6 TO 18



SALE! Girls' usual 3.98 corduroy skirts in newest styles

Wonderful, velvety smooth pinwale corduroy. Machine washable, long wearing. Big selection of new styles and favorite autumn color tones.

2.44

SIZES 7 TO 14



SALE! Girls' 1.98 cotton blouses in newest fall fashions

Save 20%. Exciting selection of cotton blouses, overblouses, others. Many wash and wear, drip-dry, need little or no ironing! Whites, pastels, colors.

1.58

SIZES 7 TO 14



SALE! Western saddle pants Sanforized, heavy denim

Regular 2.98 snug-fitting saddle pants with tapered legs and western back. Made to take the roughest wear. All men's sizes. Save today!

2.68



SALE! Men's regular 3/2.50 famous Brent underwear.

Long-wear T-shirts and briefs of soft absorbent cotton. T-shirt with reinforced neck; briefs have snug elastic waistband.

3 for 1.99



A Webb, C Of C Project

This new welcome on East U. S. 80 is a joint project of Webb Air Force Base and the local Chamber of Commerce. Clyde McMahon, left, representing the Chamber, and Charles Smith and Homer Westbrook of the air installations department at the base, look over the huge sign which was completed Friday. Westbrook and Smith designed the sign which is identical to one at base property west of town. McMahon was chairman of a committee which arranged for materials, donated by local business operators.

Four-Quarter Plan Proposed For Schools

AUSTIN (AP) — A research committee of the Texas Education Agency has recommended that school systems give serious thought to a four quarter plan to ease overcrowded facilities.

Each student would attend three consecutive quarters of 12 weeks each. This would eliminate much of the need for building more classrooms, the committee reported.

The committee also recommended that Texas take a long look at the possibility of lengthening the school year to 10 months and to stretch the school day to 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A 25-page research report was made by an advisory group headed by Thomas Ramey of Tyler, retiring chairman of the State Board of Education. The study was authorized by the board and the committee included representatives of the board and 47 organizations.

USE OF SPACE

The report also included an examination of these proposals: Greater utilization of shops, labs, art rooms, etc. which are empty part of the day; use of outdoor assembly and cafeteria areas when weather permits; reassignment of the teacher's clerical and nonprofessional duties; and the use of television for teaching larger groups of students.

"No school district will be expected to adopt, without due consideration, any of the experiments suggested in the report," Ramey said. "Any experimental program must be based on an understanding of its implications, adequate planning and if possible, the sympathy and active support of the school staff and the community."

The four quarter plan is used in about 50 U.S. school systems. The disadvantages include the conflict within families when the children are all not in school together; high summer temperatures; difficulty in scheduling athletic activities; unwillingness of the community to accept the program; and little time for building renovations.

The committee said it believed some school districts could experiment on a 10-month plan providing a minimum of 190 days of instruction compared to the 175 minimum now. The plan would provide more time to teach an expanding curriculum and would enable students to get more instruction over the years than now is possible.

At present the state's foundation program, which supports the school systems, is based on a nine month plan and local funds would have to be made available if a 10-month program is adopted.

The committee said it was essential that each school district re-examine the use of classrooms. Nationwide surveys show they are vacant 7 to 25 per cent of the time on a regular school day.

Only three individuals attended the hearing, among them Ray Ebling, representing Cosden Petroleum Corporation; R. H. Weaver and Jack Cook. The latter two expressed the hope that college finances would permit the college to take action on stabilizing the parking area surrounding the stadium. Dr. Hunt said that this was not possible now but the officials hoped some relief could be provided. Meanwhile, some consideration is being given to planting some type of grass or vegetation which would help control dust from the parking areas, he said.

THE EXTRAS JUST ADD UP

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — Homer Cabe bought a used car, in running condition, for \$30.

When he applied for an auto license, he was told that the state's liability insurance laws require him to have insurance coverage. That cost \$34 and the cost of the license for six months was \$6.50.

"It's not right," Cabe lamented.

C Of C Directors To Hear Report On Planning Study

Chamber of Commerce directors will hear a report and probably some recommendations from their city planning committee Monday.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of the panel set up several months ago to look into the advisability of creating a "master plan" for the city's development, is due to submit the report. Findings of the committee, which has made studies of master plans already in effect at Abilene and Odessa, will be related. Some additional study probably will be proposed.

Chamber directors are to meet at noon Monday in the Settles Hotel. R. W. Currie, vice president, will be in charge in the absence of Dr. J. E. Hogan, president.

Youngsters Starting School Have New Booklet As Guide

Youngsters who will be starting school for the first time next month have a new book to guide them—or rather their parents—in their new experience.

"Happy Landings For the Beginners Who Are Coming to School" has been mailed to all children whose names and addresses are indicated on the census as prospective pupils for the first time.

Inside the front cover is a form which permits the parent to fill in for his child such information as name, age and date of birth, name of parents, address, name of school, teacher and some of the child's best friends.

There is a brief letter to the parents, followed by tips on how to make the school experience more satisfying, less confusing and more effective. This is all done in the form of a story couched in much of the same language which boys and girls will meet during their first year or two in school.

It stresses such things as pre-school medical checkups, immunization, birth certificates; getting ready for school through such activities as group play, learning to carry a tray of food, to open a bottle of milk without spilling its contents, making up their own bed, early to bed and early to rise, learning to obey traffic signs, getting an ample supply of

clothes, obtaining a card at the Howard County Free Library, eating the right kinds of food.

There also is an introduction to activities during the first day at school to show the child what he or she may expect and what they may be doing, and how to conduct the school.

In this connection activities which may be expected later in the school year are touched upon in the booklet. Among these may be learning to salute the flag, paint pictures, how to read, taking field trips, taking rest periods, hearing stories and poems, indoor recreation, parallel reading. The importance of parent-teacher conferences is stressed.

Suggestions to parents for helping their children get off to the best possible start are listed on the back cover. These are such things as showing appreciation for the things the child may make at school, taking a genuine interest in the things he may tell about school, being at home when he or she returns from school and is eager to relate the happenings of

the day (this is particularly important during the first few weeks), giving constant guidance to the child and conveying the feeling of love and interest, stressing the importance of personal learning, giving the child tasks to do at home, encouraging friendships, helping the child to get to school on time and letting the teacher know when he may be absent, and finally, helping the child to increase consideration for others.

Parents who did not receive copies of the book are urged to contact the administrative office at 10th and Shepherd's Lane.

JIM BILL LITTLE
Would Appreciate Your Vote And Influence For
Commissioner PRECINCT NO. 4
RUN-OFF AUG. 23
(Absentee Voting Ends Aug. 19)

HCJC Budget Up 3 Per Cent, 60-Cent Tax Rate Unchanged

Trustees of Howard County Junior College adopted a budget Friday calling for income of \$44,624 and expenditures of \$44,973. This represented less than three per cent increase from the current budget.

At the same time the tax rate was pegged at 60 cents, the same as for this year. The division was left unchanged—45 cents for local

maintenance (operation) and 15 cents to debt service.

The budget was based on estimate of a 95 per cent collection of a \$48,658,370 roll. The roll could be higher than that when the county gets through establishing its tax schedules on the basis of a valuation survey, but the margin did not appear great enough to justify the hazard of cutting the rate, trustees said.

Disbursements are set at \$385,286 from the general fund and \$65,067 from the interest and sinking fund, including \$40,000 in bonds.

General fund outlay envisions \$38,011 for general administration; \$54,220 for general expense; \$166,898 for instruction; \$15,085 for library; \$40,018 for auxiliary enterprises; \$3,474 refunds; \$45,932 for plant operation; \$6,939 for capital expenditures; \$9,987 for contingencies; and \$5,922 for fixed charges.

The point of major change from present budget allotments is in the instruction category, which is up by \$17,000. This is due to increases in salaries, regular increment for tenure, and the addition of one full time instructor. This is more than offset through the reduction of \$23,000 in capital outlay. The contingency item is a new one for the budget.

Only three individuals attended the hearing, among them Ray Ebling, representing Cosden Petroleum Corporation; R. H. Weaver and Jack Cook. The latter two expressed the hope that college finances would permit the college to take action on stabilizing the parking area surrounding the stadium. Dr. Hunt said that this was not possible now but the officials hoped some relief could be provided. Meanwhile, some consideration is being given to planting some type of grass or vegetation which would help control dust from the parking areas, he said.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college, told the board that the budget was shaved closely but that he felt that the college could operate efficiently and effectively within it.

The fiscal guide which will become effective Sept. 1 envisions \$385,286 general fund and \$69,338 interest and sinking fund revenues. All of the anticipated excess of revenues over receipts is scheduled for the interest and sinking fund where trustees are attempting to build up a cushion which they hope will ultimately approach one year's coverage.

Other business at the board meeting included a report on progress of the Dora Roberts student union building. Dr. Hunt said that the work was on schedule with the roofing complete and most of the ceiling and insulation in place. Framing has been completed and soon the building will move to the finish stage. The remodeling of a portion of the old shops building into an apartment for a member of the custodial staff is nearing completion and it will be within the \$1,850 appropriation for it, he added.

While most other schools in this area are postponing their fall opening to Tuesday, Sept. 2, a full schedule will be launched here on Monday, Sept. 1. M. Parsons has announced. Registration of all students is set for Friday, Aug. 29.

This year's teaching and administrative staff will include Parsons, Mrs. J. M. Watson, Mrs. Orlean Cook, Mrs. P. D. Sullivan, Mrs. T. C. Moore, Mrs. C. B. Hines, Mrs. Witt Hines, Pete Hines, Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Earl Cook, and Robert Hutchins. Lunchroom staff includes Mrs. A. A. Raschke, Mrs. Pete Hines and Mrs. Edgar Andrews. Custodians are N. W. Stokes and Edgar Andrews. Bus drivers will be Keith Williamson, Carr route; Herman Minor, Negro bus to Colorado City; Robert Hutchins, Westbrook; D. J. Barber, Conoway route; Buss Gressett, Spade Route; and Floyd Ritchey, Rogers Route.

A home economics teacher is still needed.

Dormitory Loan Agreement Okayed

Machinery for obtaining a \$600,000 loan to finance construction of two dormitories was put in motion Thursday by Howard County Junior College trustees.

The Federal Housing & Home Finance Agency previously had announced approval of the HCJC application for a women's dormitory to accommodate 52 and one to house 104 men.

With John A. Coffey, vice president, presiding, the board read a long loan agreement and then adopted resolutions officially adopting it. Another resolution also named McCall, Parkhurst & Crowe, Dallas, as the bond attorneys to handle the proposed issue.

Under terms of the agreement, the college would in effect issue revenue bonds at 3 per cent interest rate, payable semi-annually over a 40-year period. During the forepart of the schedule, bond redemption would be relatively light while required coverage was built up in the bond fund.

All net revenues from operation of the dormitories, plus the net revenues from operation of the cafeteria, were pledged to the fund. No tax revenues may be used to repay the loan or interest on it.

Meanwhile, Puckett & French, architect-engineer for the project, were bearing down in an effort to expedite the final plans. This may require up to 60 days. As soon as the final drafts are available, Dr. Hunt said they would be taken to the regional FHFA office in Fort Worth in an effort to secure approval. Once that is secured, assuming that the finance requirements have been met, bids may be asked.

Other business at the board meeting included a report on progress of the Dora Roberts student union building. Dr. Hunt said that the work was on schedule with the roofing complete and most of the ceiling and insulation in place. Framing has been completed and soon the building will move to the finish stage. The remodeling of a portion of the old shops building into an apartment for a member of the custodial staff is nearing completion and it will be within the \$1,850 appropriation for it, he added.

Classes To Begin On Labor Day For Westbrook Pupils

WESTBROOK — Labor Day (Sept. 1) will be a day of work for faculty and students of Westbrook schools.

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A home economics teacher is still needed.

Dawson TB Unit Planning Seal Sale

LAMESA—Members of the executive committee of the Dawson County Tuberculosis Assn. have made plans for the annual Christmas Seal Sale which will begin in mid-November.

Howard Garner was named assistant seal chairman to assist Hal Fees, who will again direct the fund-raising campaign of the association. Dr. John Paul Puckett, president, told the group that an entire family has been X-rayed during the past week and the mother had been sent to a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Elrod Due Degree

SAN MARCOS — Joseph Elrod from Big Spring is among the 285 young men and women who are candidates for degrees in the summer graduation exercises at Southwest Texas College, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the College Gymnasium. Elrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, is candidate for the master's degree in education.

College Stays Within Budget

The margin may be thin but Howard County Junior College will complete its fiscal year within the budget, W. A. Hunt, president, told trustees Thursday.

Disbursements so far are \$416,300.41, including \$350,963.90 general fund and \$65,336.51 interest and sinking fund payments. The general fund outlay is \$22,661 below the budget provision and only one month remains in the fiscal year. Revenues of \$373,624 have exceeded estimates by \$3,877, of which some \$2,000 was in tuition revenue and some \$1,900 in local taxes. July receipts of \$5,693 included \$4,095 in regular summer school tuition.

Breakdown on August general fund expenditures by categories (with the 11 months' total in parentheses) follows: General administrative \$6,187 (\$72,676), instructional \$13,944 (\$143,063), library \$941 (\$15,328), transportation \$49 (\$1,899), auxiliary enterprise \$1,675 (\$47,302), refunds \$341 (\$3,180), plant operation 2,703 (\$37,415), capital outlay \$57 (\$30,355), fixed charges \$7 (\$5,544); total \$25,745 (\$350,963).

There were no debt service charges for the month, but the total for the year is \$65,336, including \$40,000 in bonds retired and \$25,336 in interest and exchange.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 3.479 miles of Grad. & Str. from U. S. 87 to U. S. 80, in Big Spring on Highway No. FM 700, covered by R 660-5-1, in Howard County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., August 20, 1958, and then publicly read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 215 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bill. No provision herein is intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Act.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bill, the State Highway Commission has accepted and set forth in the proposal the wage rates for each craft or type of workman or mechanic named to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Joe Strood, Resident Engineer, Colorado City, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Now MORE THAN EVER! A Zale Diamond Is Your Best Buy!

Larger Selections • Newer Styles • Lower Prices • Easier Terms

1/2 CARAT OF DIAMONDS

11 DIAMONDS
14K GOLD
\$149.50

3/4 CARAT OF DIAMONDS

5 DIAMONDS
14K GOLD
\$149.50

16 DIAMOND Matching TRIO

1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
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EVERY ZALE DIAMOND CARRIES THIS GUARANTEE

PROTECTED PURCHASE

Your Choice **\$149.50**

30.00 WEEKLY

5 DIAMONDS
14K GOLD
\$85

15 DIAMONDS
14K GOLD
\$149.50

7 DIAMONDS
14K GOLD
\$295

10 DIAMONDS
14K GOLD
\$295

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms Arranged

ZALE JEWELRY CO.

Please send _____ for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

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Cash Charge C.O.D.

MAIL _____

New accounts please send references.

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3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

NOW AT STANLEY'S VERY SPECIAL PRICE FOR A VERY SPECIAL Gibson REFRIGERATOR



Space Saver Model GO-11000
Economy Refrigerator

It's a 10.52 cu. ft. refrigerator with a 43-lb. Freezer Locker plus 13-lb. capacity full-width Freshner Locker, yet it's only 24 1/8 inches wide. Dial-A-Matic defrosting 4 full-width shelves plus 5 deep door shelves. 23-qt. crisper optional. White Hylux exterior, Frosty Peach porcelain interior plus Charcoal Grey trim. Height 58 1/8 inches, depth 33 1/2 inches. Shelf area 12.52 sq. ft. 2 ice trays, 28 cubes.

178⁷⁵
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Local Agronomist Tests 3,500 Varieties Of Grass

By JESS BLAIR

A program that may some day result in the reseeding of thousands of acres of barren rangeland in West Texas is now well under way at the Big Spring Field Station.

It is in charge of Judd Morrow, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who has put out grass plantings at 12 other Texas stations, in addition to supervising grass plots in 65 counties.

"Our purpose is to develop the proper kind of native grass plants for reseeding, Morrow said. "Too often in the past attempts at range seeding failed because introduced grasses were used. They came up but usually withered away during the hot, dry summers."

Morrow decided the logical starting point was to hunt out the most drought resistant strains in the Southwest and use these. When the program was started in 1953, he made several trips into New Mexico, Arizona and as far south as the most rugged sections of Sonora in Mexico. He also got many plants from the state of Chihuahua and spent much time in the arid Trans-Pecos region of Texas.

In some areas the long drought had completely burnt off grass vegetation, but here and there he would find a plant that still survived. From these strains he selected his seed crop.

He has three grasses that look very promising. They are sideots, green sprangletop and plains bristle grass. There will be enough seed made this year for some of it to be released to seed breeders and ranchers.

Altogether Morrow has tested over 3,500 strains of grass. Some of them didn't show up well, so 1,500 have already been eliminated. In addition, he has 450 seed packets that have not yet been planted.

Morrow says it takes from three to five years to really find out how a variety of grass will perform. The least climatic change can alter its productivity. One example is where he brought an Oklahoma strain of sideots grama down into the warm sections



Looking For Good Grass

Judd Morrow, range specialist, shown examining sideots grama grass at the Big Spring Field Station. The seed for this planting was collected from a ranch pasture north of Sterling City. As evidenced by the picture, it is making a heavy seed crop.

of Texas. The seed sprouted and the grass grew, but because of three days of temperatures of over 106 degrees, the plants failed to make seed.

A difference in temperature, altitude, moisture conditions or length of day and night can greatly change the growing habits of plants. Morrow says a plant develops certain characteristics from being in an area for hundreds of years. It gradually adapts itself to changes, but the periods are too long for practical usage.

Aside from finding strains that will produce viable seed, Morrow is interested in getting palatable

grasses that will put on pounds of beef or wool. There is no point in developing coarse, vegetation that livestock will not eat. So only the best of the native grasses are being used. The major ones are the grammas, bluestems, switch grasses and a few other major varieties.

Another problem in addition to growing grasses with a high reseeding ability is finding some way to plant them. Morrow says lots of grass seed have been wasted because of inadequate reseeding methods.

He thinks the root-plowing and seeding operation now being used show much promise. This is where

T&P's Income Dips To Lowest Point In Years

Annual report of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. to its stockholders reflects the pressures of a recession in general and pinching of railroads in particular.

Net income of \$9.44 per share was the lowest in many years, comparing with \$13.57 the previous year and \$17.66 in 1953.

Operating income of \$79,500,037 in 1957 was down from the \$81,388,881 the year before, reported President W. G. Vollmer, despite increases in freight, passenger and mail rates of \$4,409,000. Rates of pay and welfare benefits increased by \$2,615,000 and material costs by \$713,000. However, the company was able to reduce operating expenses by \$1,206,000.

Federal tax accruals gained by \$1,755,000 and the total tax bill was \$8,096,503.

Vollmer was reticent about forecasting for the current year, but he stressed that efforts would be made to maintain the sound condition of the property as well as to make needed additions.

Average number of employees was 7,204 as against 7,888 the year before; wages stood at \$39,023,422 as compared with \$38,588,480; revenue net ton miles 4,310,697 as compared with 4,513,270, passenger miles 132,279,000 as compared with 166,532,000; average train loading 1.375 tons as compared with 1.404.

The company's income included \$68,432,321 from hauling freight; \$4,090,909 from carrying passengers; \$4,336,669 from carrying mail and express; and \$4,831,795 from other sources.

Dividends amounted to \$1.185-150 (\$5 per share) on common stock and \$3,100,000 (\$8 per share) on preferred. After all other expenses were paid, this left only \$119,272 for improvement to property, etc.

A large tractor drags a blade beneath the surface to cut mesquite roots, and a seeder is attached to plant grass seed at the same time.

Morrow is stationed at Big Spring, but spends much of his time helping supervise the work at other stations. He is a graduate of Texas Tech, where he also took his master's degree, then taught for three years in the agronomy division.

Early Registration Of Pupils In Stanton Schools Planned

STANTON (Sp)—Pre-school activities begin in earnest here Aug. 26 and school will open for the 1958-59 term on Sept. 2, Supt. L. M. Hays has announced.

Supt. Hays has called a general faculty meeting for Aug. 26 at 9 a.m. in the elementary school building, and all teachers will be on duty for workshops and registration through Aug. 29.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. Aug. 27 with first graders enrolling. Other elementary pupils will register after the beginners and through Friday.

High school registration is to start the morning of Aug. 28 with freshmen. That afternoon sophomores will sign up. The morning of Aug. 29 juniors will enroll, and on that afternoon seniors will register.

The high school is adopting a new program this year, including six periods of one-hour each. Each pupil will be required to take six subjects, and there will be no study halls as before. Four of the six subjects must be "solids," one will be physical education and the other elective. Freshmen enrolling this year will need 22 credits in order to graduate from high school. Heretofore

the requirement has been 16 units. For the first time this year speech has been added to the curriculum for seniors. Plans also are underway for a course in distributive education in which pupils will spend half a day in school and the other half on duty in some local business establishment.

Supt. Hays is anticipating 225 enrollment in the high school and 525 in elementary grades, a total of 750.

Olen Holland continues as high school principal Jimmy Bickley, who has been English instructor for several years, is to become elementary principal. He has been doing special work at Sul Ross College in Alpine this summer for this assignment.

New teachers in the elementary school are Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. Lelen Duke. Two positions are to be filled within a matter of days. Teachers returning are Mrs. Hays, Shirley Hopewell, Mrs. H. H. Deck, Mrs. Joe Gray, Ganevera Middleton, Mrs. H. J. Barbee, Mrs. Evelyn Lankford, Patsy Swope, Mrs. Louise Graves, Mrs. Bonnie Faye Sorley, Mrs. Maude Echols, Mrs. John Wood, and Floyd H. Sorley.

New faculty members at high school are Harlin Dauphin, head coach and social studies; John Bailey, assistant coach and social studies; Jim Smith, science and math; Mrs. Connie Cage, English; Peggy Edgar, girls physical education. Miss Edgar taught in elementary schools here last year. Returning faculty members are Mrs. Joanna Weber, English; Mrs. Bertha Schwable, math; Mrs. Betty Johnson, commercial; Mrs. Florence King, home economics; Jack Gray, band; J. M. Yater, science; Travis Scott, vocational agriculture.

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U.S. Launching Largest Sub On Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's largest known submarine — a giant of almost 6,000 tons, powered with two atomic engines — will go into the water next Tuesday.

The U.S. Navy's Triton will be the eighth nuclear submarine launched. It will become part of a fleet of 33 atomic power subs already built, in the process of building or authorized for construction.

The Triton is double the tonnage of the first A-submarine, the famed Nautilus.

And she is the most expensive submarine to date — an estimated 109 million dollars.

The basic reason for her size is her mission: To be a world-roaming radar station watching for enemy aircraft thousands of miles from American shores.

She will be the first submarine to have three decks, like a surface ship, to accommodate a maze of radar equipment, a crew of almost 150, (biggest of any ever carried) and the elaborate operating controls, power units and navigation equipment needed.

47 FEET LONG
Over-all length of the Triton is 47 feet; the beam is 37 feet. Her huge size means she will sit deeper in the water, when surfaced, than any previous submarine.

This is a factor with which the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn., had to reckon in the Triton's building. To permit the boat's launching, the company has dredged out a deep channel from its building ways into the center of the Thames River.

The builders say the great size presented actually has facilitated construction. The cave-like hull has made it easier to install piping and machinery.

And the Triton apparently is being built in about the time used for most of the previous, smaller nuclear submarines. Her keel was laid May 5, 1956; she is expected to be commissioned early next year.

The Triton is large, but others of about the same size already are being built — the fleet ballistic submarines for firing the 1,500-mile, intermediate range Polaris missile.

Tonnage figures used for submarines represent the weight of water displaced when the submarines are surfaced. Fully submerged, with fuel and armament aboard, the tonnage may be increased by 20 or 30 per cent.

Pension Welfare Fund Measure Passes Senate

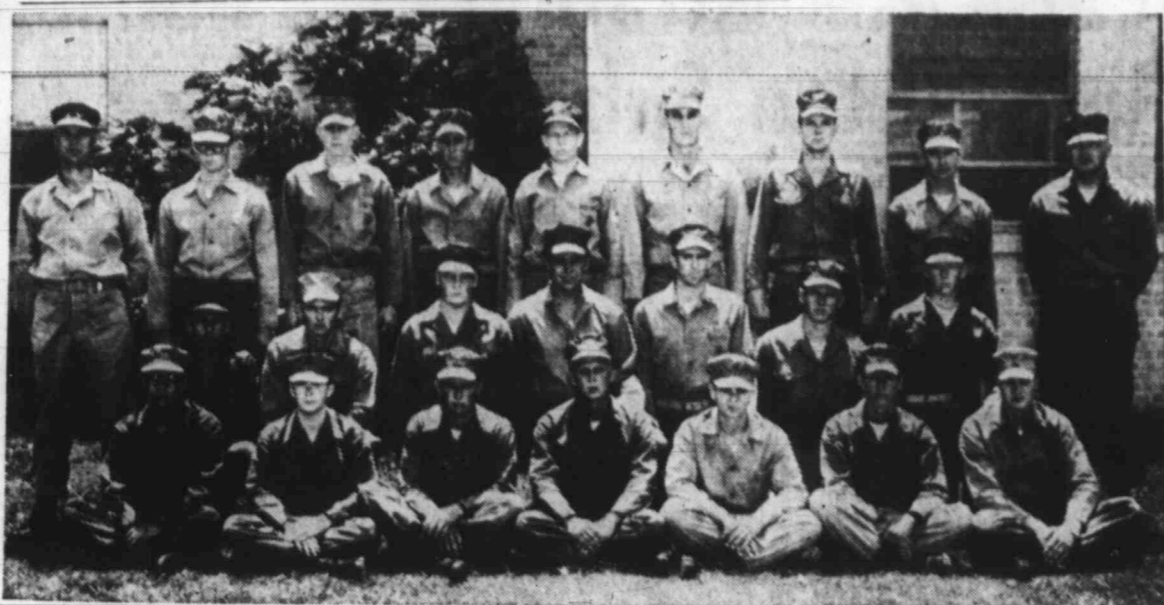
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today passed a compromise version of a bill to require public disclosure of financial data on employee pension and welfare plans.

The measure now goes to the House which is expected to act on it early next week. Conferees reached agreement on it Friday.

The bill would require public disclosure of the makeup and annual financial operations of an estimated 40,000 pension and welfare plans.

These involve 35 billion dollars of reserves and cover 85 million persons.

There have been frequent references in testimony before the Senate Labor-Management Relations Committee of alleged misuse of the welfare funds.



Best-Trained Reserve Unit

Big Spring's Third Platoon of the 31st Marine Reserve Infantry Company, above, copped first place in unit competition based on overall proficiency at Hawthorne, Nev., recently, the Marine Corps has announced. The unit also has won the award for highest drill attendance in the company. The platoon meets weekly at HJCC and holds weekend drills on the mountainside south of Big Spring. Sgt. Jimmy Parks, a Texas Highway Patrol officer as a civilian, is in charge of the platoon.

Argument Over Elopement Ends In Shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A two-state search was on Saturday for an Irving man after a fathers' argument over their eloping children resulted in the shotgun wounding of another Irving resident.

Coy Hubert Herrin, 50, was reported in good condition with wounds in his left arm, the upper left part of his body and his left eye.

Sought in the shooting was James Sistrunk, 39, a former convict who police said violently opposed the marriage of his stepdaughter with the son of the shotgun victim.

Visting Herrin Saturday were Sistrunk's 16-year-old step-daughter and her sweetheart, Eugene Herrin, 18, whose elopement Friday night brought about the altercation. They did not marry, they said, but came back to Irving after hearing of the shooting.

The victim's son, Coy Herrin Jr., 23, said he saw the gunplay outside the Herrin home. He said Sistrunk drove up in his station wagon and was met outside by Herrin. Chief of police C. J. Wirasnik said Sistrunk snarled, "why did you let them do it?" referring to the elopement.

Herrin's son said a scuffle for a shotgun followed and Herrin was shot in the struggle.

Army Chief Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today nominated Hugh M. Milton II for promotion for assistant secretary of the Army to undersecretary.

Demos Watching Executive Make-Up

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic peace or war at the Sept. 9 state convention apparently will hinge on the touchy point of who will pick the next State Executive Committee.

All the biggest wheels in the Texas party set-up, including House Speaker Sam Rayburn from Washington, rolled into the convention picture this week, emphasizing the significance of the session.

From liberal and many middle-of-the-road Democrats came swelling demands that the convention literally follow the law and not put anyone on the executive committee who has not been nominated by his or her senatorial district caucus.

Gov. Price Daniel has not made an unequivocal statement on the question. He said he hoped no district caucus would propose a committee member who would try to sabotage any party nominee, the convention platform, or the "duly elected officers of the party."

Rayburn in Washington said he believed each senatorial district should be allowed to name its two representatives on the State Democratic Executive Committee "if they will pledge themselves to support the Democratic nominees—state and nation."

Mrs. R. D. Randolph of the DOT said she agreed with Rayburn, and that the caucus nominees for executive committee should not be screened by anyone. Mrs. Randolph is chairman of the Democrats of Texas, which Daniel often refers to as a splinter group seeking to usurp the party's name and function in Texas. She is also national committeewoman from Texas.

The makeup of the executive committee is important to Rayburn and Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough because it is the state arm of the party that will set up machinery for the May presidential convention in Texas.

Best-Dressed Duke's Home Meeting Place For Nudists

WOBURN, England (AP)—About 200 undressed men and women became guests Saturday of Britain's best dressed aristocrat—the Duke of Bedford.

They are nudists attending a full undressed session of the International Naturist Congress on the expansive grounds of the duke's stately home, Woburn Abbey.

His grace isn't there. He went off to Canada, maybe to get away from the anguished cries of neighbors who resent sun bathing in the altogether.

There is a chance, an aide said, that he may be back in time to greet some of the nudists before the congress ends Aug. 31. They'll have clothes on, though, if they are visited by the duke. He isn't a nudist.

Woburn Park has a circumference of 12 miles. The nudists are assembled about five miles from the abbey. A wattle fence of twisted twigs hides the congress's activities from the public gaze.

Woburn Abbey is one of the best known of the stately homes open to visitors for an admission fee.

The duke, an enterprising man trying to raise money to pay inheritance taxes on the estate, was quite unperturbed by criticism of his decision to let the nudists in.

The wattle fence seemed to overcome objections, and nudists don't undress until they get inside.

Tradesmen drive in with provisions, but they have to stop their trucks at a secluded spot and sound their horns. A nudist in a bathrobe comes out to pick up the groceries.

A double-decked bus hit a bonanza. It goes right past the duke's estate, and it was loaded with customers as the congress opened.

Wasn't much of a view from the top deck, however. Bus passengers complained the nudist sessions were being held in tents.

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To The Voters of Precinct 4

I have been a resident of Howard County for many years, and have been active in Community and County affairs, realizing that our Community can be no better than interested citizens want it to be.

I especially know the needs of Precinct 4, and I pledge that I will work toward that interest at all times, cooperating with all County Commissioners for the benefit of Howard County.

I will give full time to this important post, and serve you with honesty and integrity.

As hard as I have tried to see each voter in Precinct 4, I know that I have failed to contact every voter personally. For this I apologize, and ask you to accept this as a personal plea for your vote.

Thank you again for the splendid support you gave me in the first primary. I am grateful for that vote of confidence I received, and may I encourage you to be sure and vote in the runoff primary August 23rd.

Sincerely Yours,
L. J. DAVIDSON

Big Spring (T) ... Most of the blined is still to ... Tucker, local g ... "The maize f ... the field," he ... starts falling, f ... to cut some of ... also. Some grai ... cent moisture, ... too high." ... Farmers sho ... bining as long ... advises, and let ... They are being ... for anything b ... It is bringing ... but maize that ... 16 per cent is li ... 18 to 19 per ... drops down to ... it's not a good ... on the ground s ... because it will ... He has been ... maize to Corpu ... the railroad c ... with more than ... ture. ... A set of co ... pens are being ... vin Key at his ... of Snyder. One ... will be equal t ... at Lubbock. ... Key will feve ... era, and he m ... to feeders. Sev ... already offered ... feed their catt ... In addition ... also plans to r ... ing hens and r ... the plant. ... A new look i ... the slatted flo ... one in West ... stalled south o ... Maurice Kingsl ... salesman who ... once a week. ... The floor wi ... strips in sectio ... These will be l ... to two feet abo ... The main t ... type constructi ... is that the b ... foot and half ... floors are col ... comes up und ... can be cleane ... ducer simply l ... once a year ... litter. ... With some f ... start cotten pi ... labor associat ... orders for J ... Jack Hatch at ... ment Commis ... sions ha ... delivery of w ... August and fi ... One associat ... the supply of ... be small, bec ... Texas crop l ... being finish ... C. J. King, ... cery store an ... Flower Grov ... some of the ... shedding squa ... inch rain a f ... that is about ... dry. The wet ... uly was nor ... Edgar Airh ... weather prop ... U ... Edu ... pose, b ... paying ... Americ ... in rece ... techn ... genius ... ests, a ... ucation ... priv ... The ... challe ... for an ... our ed ... the tir ... plan ... achiev ... and in ... money ... traini ... young ... colleg ... has w ... of ou ... of toc ... tomor

Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Most of the maize being combined is still too wet to meet government standards, says E. T. Tucker, local grain buyer.

"The maize has burnt spots in the field," he said, "and as this starts falling, farmers are forced to cut some of the green heads also. Some grain has tested 18 per cent moisture, which is entirely too high."

Farmers should hold off combining as long as possible, Tucker advises, and let the grain dry out. They are being penalized on price for anything below No. 2 maize. It is bringing \$1.60 per hundred, but maize that tests from 15 to 16 per cent is listed at \$1.55. From 18 to 19 per cent moisture it drops down to \$1.30. Tucker says it's not a good idea to store maize on the ground at this time of year because it will spoil.

He has been trucking this green maize to Corpus Christi, because the railroad cannot ship grain with more than 15 per cent moisture.

A set of commercial feeding pens are being completed by Marvin Key at his feed mill just east of Snyder. One observer says they will be equal to the Lewter pens at Lubbock.

Key will feed cattle for ranchers, and he may also lease pens to feeders. Several ranchers have already offered him contracts to feed their cattle.

In addition to the cattle, Key also plans to raise hogs, keep laying hens and run feeding tests at the plant.

A new look in egg production is the slatted floor plan. The first one in West Texas is being installed south of Sweetwater, said Maurice Kingsbery, a district feed salesman who visits Big Spring once a week.

The floor will be made of slats in sections four feet square. These will be built from 18 inches to two feet above the ground level.

The main advantages to this type construction, says Kingsbery, is that the hens require only a foot and half of floor space, the floors are cool because the wind comes up under them, and they can be cleaned easily. The producer simply lifts up the sections once a year and drags out the litter.

With some farmers expected to start cotton picking this week, the labor associations are putting in orders for Mexican Nationals.

Jack Hatch at the Texas Employment Commission said several associations have contracted for delivery of workers the last of August and first of September.

One association manager thinks the supply of native workers will be small, because the big South Texas crop lacks several weeks being finished.

C. J. King, who operates a grocery store and farm in the old Flower Grove community, says some of the cotton has started shedding squares. He got over an inch rain a few weeks ago, but that is about all since planting.

The wettest area around Ackery was northeast of the village.

Edgar Airhart, Knott grocer and weather prophet, has given up

predicting till the year is over. He got fouled up when several rains fell last March. This never happened before, so he doesn't know what it meant. Once before, however, an inch rain in March caused a complete crop failure. That was in 1953 when all four grains at Knott stayed closed.

I may not be writing a column much longer if certain plans come through. Here lately I've become interested in another kind of scribbling — namely song writing. It started a couple of weeks ago when I read that the author of "The Purple People Eater" would clean up a quarter of a million dollars. That's the kind of money I've always admired, so I decided to try my own hand at this song writing business.

Really it's not so difficult if you can get in the right frame of mind. To illustrate, here is one I dashed off the other night:

Susie, get the mop and clean your little sister's face: She played out in the mud today and got it every place. And when you get through doing that, go cook a pot of mush; Your grampa lost his upper plate while hiding in the brush.

Go catch the speckled rooster and fry him good and brown. Your ma gets mighty hungry in the county jail down town. We'll also need a Jug or two, so we can drown our sorrow. When they hang your oldest brother at ten o'clock tomorrow.

How a song is recorded has a lot to do with its popularity, the professionals say, so I am searching for a hillbilly singer. He should be able to carry a tune, but this is not too important. The main thing is to have a good pair of adenoids and sing entirely through his nose. This gives a peculiar effect that an ordinary singer can't approach.

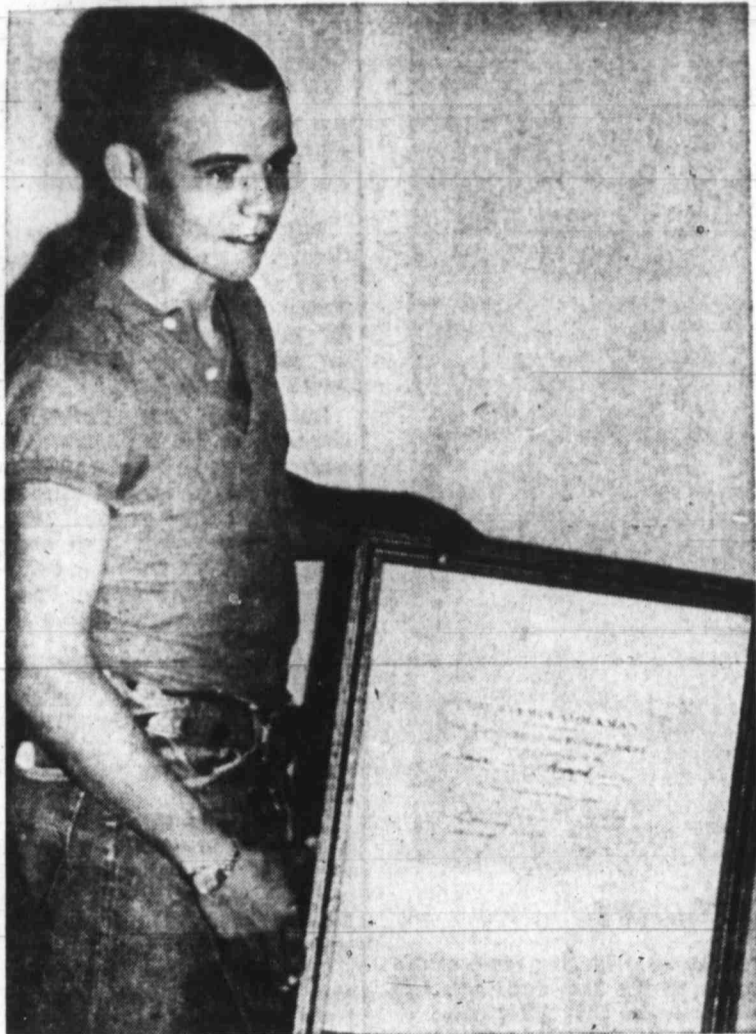
All radio songs must have background music, so I worked in a novelty for this one. As the hillbilly gets to the third or fourth line, there will be shooting in the distance, then some yells and a painful groan. A short while later, a boy is heard saying, "Good shooting, Uncle Henry. You got two revenoors with one bullet."

My second song will be a western ballad. In this one a cowboy and his girl friend, Miss Lizzie Lou, are very devoted but cannot marry because of hard times brought on by grasshoppers. Republicans and a skinflint rancher who pays the cowboy only twenty-two dollars a month.

So the years go on, but their love never flickers. Finally, however, there is a solution to their problem. And one fine morning they hitch up the buckboard and drive to town for their wedding.

But first they stop at the county office where she picks up her first old age pension check and proudly presents it to Texas Longhorn Pete, her lover. She smiles through her dentures and sings: "At last our dreams have all come true; and I'll always share my checks with you."

Come to think of it, that one might make a better motion picture than a song. So maybe I better bone up on this movie writing also.



For Rural Work

Tommy Newman, president of the Lomax 4-H Club, displays a special certificate his group received from the Texas Extension Service and Farmer - Stockman magazine for community improvements such as cleaning up schoolgrounds, pruning shade trees, painting mail boxes and erecting a giant sign giving direction and mileage to each home in the Lomax area. Accompanying the certificate was a \$50 check.

Stock Advance Halted Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reversed its course this week, snapping a string of seven weekly advances.

Traders took a breather much of the week and prices were about a standoff until Friday's sharp decline.

Two things stood out above the realm of statistics: turnover slackened greatly from the recent hectic pace, while demand for low priced stocks assumed new proportions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$2.40 during the week to \$183.40. The average touched a 1958 high of \$186.50 Monday, declined \$1.50 on Tuesday, edged back slightly the next two days, then plunged \$2.10 on Friday.

Absentee Voting To Close Tuesday

Absentee voting for the Aug. 23 runoff primary is running about a third as heavy as it was in the first primary.

Saturday, the total absentee votes stood at 47. On the same date, three days before the deadline for absentee voting in the first primary, 156 absentee ballots had been cast.

Deadline for absentee balloting in the forthcoming election is Tuesday.

Irish 'Captivating,' Tourists Discover

(Bruce Frazier—college instructor, radio and TV commentator, farmer, entomologist, etc.—is adding two more talents to his string. He is leading a local party on an European tour and is writing an account about it for the Herald. Here is his first report. —Ed.)

By BRUCE FRAZIER

We saw a sunset out over thousands of Nova Scotia lakes, and after a brief stop at Gander, Newfoundland flew on to the captivating Emerald Isle.

It is the Irish people who are the real jewels. They are friendly, witty, polite and tremendously proud of their heritage and independence.

Somehow they have managed to allow the brewing industry to become one of their largest and at the same time have managed to have almost no divorces, juvenile delinquency, major crimes or alcoholism. Most Irishmen are devout Catholics and Sunday is a day of rest — not even the buses run.

They are all natural members of the chamber of commerce and if we had more Irish in us we could move all of California to West Texas. Hearing the folk talk is like having a Texan tell about the Alamo.

Dublin is a city the size and nature of Houston. It has half a million population, a port, an out-

standing theatre. Besides brewing, emphasis is placed on horses, and like West Texans they are proud of their blooded horses.

There is a similarity of names — McKee, O'Brien, McGinnis, O'Hara, Kelley. Signs and notices are printed in English and Gaelic, the official language. Even the Irish airliner is called by the Gaelic—Aer Lingres. We were surprised by the high standards, for our Viscount Aer Lingres was the quietest and cleanest we have found yet.

Although Dublin is an old, old city, there are almost no ruins. Buildings are in excellent repair. Some date back to the seventh century and are still in use. We found no slums, and everything was tidy. St. Patrick not only banished the snakes, he must have destroyed the bugs—even the litterbug.

Somehow over the Atlantic we lost track of time although we

knew what the hour was in New York and in Shannon. Several of our party insisted on keeping their watches on Big Spring time.

After leaving Big Spring we had breakfast at Fort Worth, and dinner in New York. The hotel helped us locate relatives. Mrs. Minnie Allsman met her son and daughter-in-law; Juanita Hamlin visited with a friend who had served with her in the Women's Army Corps; and the Fraziers visited with my sister, Cornelia Barlow.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Betty Clifton, Mrs. Armour Long and others in the party made a

boat trip around Manhattan Island. Afterwards we all met at Idlewild International Airport.

When Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic he proved to the world that it need not be a barrier any longer, and today—relatively a few years later—thousands fly over it every week. There were 78 on our Sabrina Constellation. This miracle has transformed such places as Gander into cosmopolitan points, for we found the terminal packed with people from all over the world.

From Ireland we press on to England, but that's another story.



GREELY ASTON
Mgr.
Dial AM 3-2671

"Efficient Extermination" of
● Roaches ● Silver Fish ● Ants ● Mice
● Fleas ● Ticks ● Scorpions, Etc.
5 Room House \$12.50
One Year Guarantee
LESTER HUMPHREY
Pest Control Service
Big Spring's Oldest Pest Control Co.

Where is the most money spent in advertising?



ANSWER: IN NEWSPAPERS—BY FAR! As a matter of fact, advertisers, year after year, invest more money in newspapers than in radio, television, magazines and outdoor combined! In 1957, advertisers spent \$3,325,000,000 in daily newspapers across the land. The reasons why advertisers prefer newspapers are many and varied but it really boils down to one basic fact: newspapers serve up results in such generous helpings! That's why they're worth more. Are you using them for all their worth?

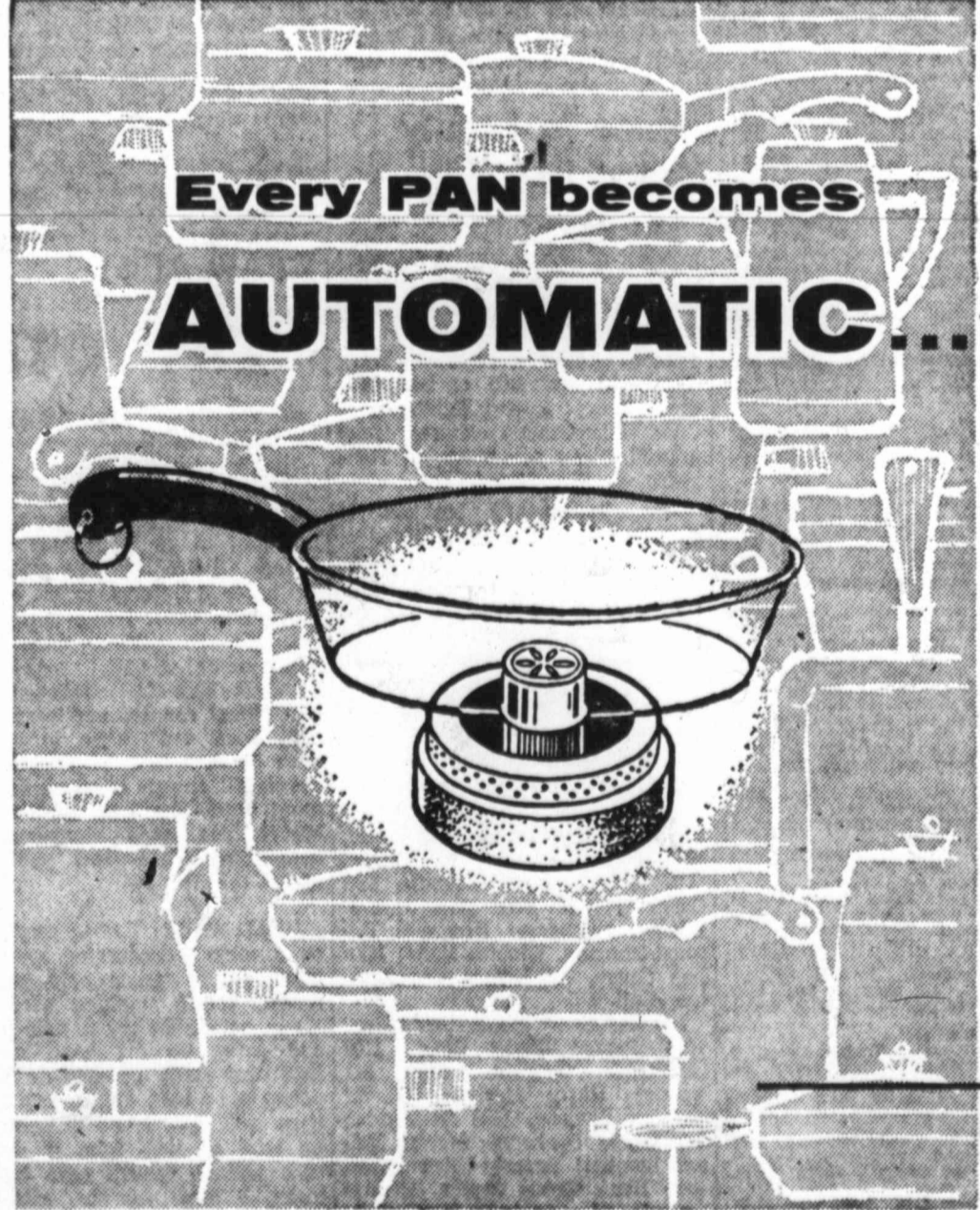
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

75th Anniversary

EDUCATION

Education is not a luxury as many suppose, but an investment—an investment paying tremendous dividends to the American people. The great strides made in recent years in scientific achievement, technological "know how", inventive genius, and expansion of business interests, are in large part a reflection of educational advancement in the public and private institutions of higher learning.

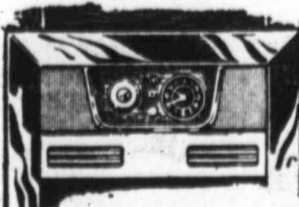
The Russian emphasis on education challenges us with the urgent necessity for an expanded program of all levels of our educational system. To keep up with the times will no longer suffice; we must plan to be years ahead in scientific achievement, moral and spiritual values, and in the field of human relations. More money must be invested for research and training to accomplish these ends. More young people must be attracted into our colleges and universities. As someone has well said, "Education is the first line of our national defense." The challenge of today thus becomes the necessity of tomorrow.



Every PAN becomes AUTOMATIC... with a BURNER with a BRAIN

"COMPARE and you'll go Gas every time"—because GAS gives you so much more for so much less!

Your double-boiler, skillet, sauce pan, roaster... each becomes an automatic utensil on the Burner-With-A-Brain. This amazing top burner puts an end to pot watching, eliminates scorching and boil-overs. It offers special advantages no other automatic top burner can duplicate, because GAS gives you a greater temperature selection and greater accuracy in maintaining the exact temperature you choose. Add to this the accuracy of your automatic Gas oven which can hold a temperature constant within five degrees, and you have the perfect performance that assures perfect cooking results. Let us give you the complete story and a demonstration, then visit your gas appliance dealer



New Gas ranges are available with a meat thermometer which absolutely assures your success in turning out succulent, flavorful meats with minimum shrinkage, minimum loss of natural juices.



Only with GAS is closed-door broiling advisable — because, only a clean-burning, live flame can consume all cooking vapors, preventing heat and odors from escaping into your kitchen.

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company



"PRO-SLEEVE"

low-button cardigan by
TOWNE AND KING, LTD.

Its sweaters for fall and you will rate an A-plus in one of our Australian lamb's wool; leather buttons. Select several in colors of La Faun, California Natural, Sierra Snow and La Smog, \$14.95

A campus must is a new jacket. Choose from a wide selection but ask to see the corduroy waist length with knit collar and cuffs, \$12.95

It Has Been Our Pleasure To DRESS
West Texas Students For Thirty - One Years

If luggage was omitted from your graduation. You'll have the pleasure now of selecting your own — Tri Taper of course, by American Tourister. Example — men's weekender \$24.75, tax included. 5 colors for ladies, 4 for men.

For dating, dancing or (pardon the suggestion) studying, you'll find it's fun to dress right. Illustrated is the Alpagora sport coat of 93% wool, 7% mohair, \$35.00



Perfect for hard wear is the University Ivy League flap back slack. 100% wool. Black or brown stripe, \$12.95

Come in Monday . . . our salespeople will be happy to help you plan your complete school wardrobe.

Elmo Wasson MEN'S STORE
Men's Wear Of Character

County Budget Studies Slated

Lee Porter, county auditor, said Saturday that he would be ready Monday to place the 1959 preliminary budget estimate before the Howard County Commissioners Court for its initial consideration. The budget, in its present form, will be subject to revision, Porter said that the total set up in this first draft calls for county expenses of around \$491,000. This is about \$40,000 higher than the total for 1958. Actual budget hearing at which the budget will be finally approved will be on Sept. 8. It is probable the commissioners between this date and that will make several studies of the budget and its provisions.

Conference Called On FM Road At Knott

All persons who have an interest in the proposal of the state to build a five-mile Farm-to-Market road from the west end of the present Fairview road, northward through Knott are asked to attend a conference in the Howard County Commissioners Court room at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Texas Highway Department has called this meeting in accordance with state legislation which requires such conferences where a proposed road passes through a community.

Borden County Schools Are Planning For A Banner Year

GAIL — The Borden County schools are looking forward to the best school year yet experienced in the six years of operation, according to Supt. S. P. Stewart. The future outlook for the schools is equally bright, for the school system is expected to continue to grow, drawing its scholastic population from ranches and farms within the school district area and transfers from contiguous districts who have been attracted by a superior school program.

"These transfer students," said Stewart, "have become strong supporters of our school. This is best evidenced by the increase in the numbers of these students from year to year."

The schools in Borden County offer an outstanding faculty and ample facilities and equipment. Although the enrollment is expected to total about 280 pupils, there is a library of \$15,000 worth of books and periodicals and a film strip library that is probably the largest in West Texas. The 1958-59

All Teachers To Take Part In Week-Long Faculty Workshop

Big Spring City schools "faculty workshop"—a week of cooperative discussion of school program, plans and objectives—will open on Monday morning Aug. 25. It will continue in morning and afternoon sessions through noon Aug. 29.

All sessions of the faculty workshop with exception of those conducted in the respective schools by "groups" of teachers, are to be concentrated at Howard County Junior College. All of the sessions at which the entire faculty will attend will be in the HCJC auditorium.

Floyd Parsons, city school superintendent, said that the program for the week has been sketched in broadly but that a faculty committee and the administrative personnel of the schools will fill in all details at meetings this week.

It is established, however, that the opening session at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25 will be devoted wholly to the new teachers on the school faculty. Approximately 35 teachers not previously connected with the local school system will begin their school work here this fall. The first meeting

from 9 a.m. to noon will be an orientation program for the new teachers. All administrative personnel and the principals of the several schools will attend.

The new teachers will be told of the policies of the school and briefed on all minor routine administrative operations. They will be served lunch at noon but it has not been decided where this will be served.

That afternoon, the new faculty members will divide into campus groups and each group will meet with the individual principal under whom they will work. The afternoon is a "get acquainted" session.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the week general faculty sessions are to be held each forenoon in the HCJC auditorium. Some 240 teachers will attend these meetings and administrative personnel and principals will also be on hand. These sessions will be devoted to school program and activities—the program which the faculty-administration committee is to draft will be presented at these meetings. Afternoons on each of these days with the exception of Friday—the workshop closes at noon on that date—will be devoted to group meetings. Some of these will

be in rooms at the college; some will be in the individual school buildings where the teachers are to serve.

Details of the program for the general meetings will be announced this week, Parsons said. Parsons added that half a dozen more teachers are needed at this time to complete the roster for the schools. He said that the schools is hunting for competent persons to fill the several vacancies which still exist on the faculty.

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
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
The Family of B. F. Miller

CARD OF THANKS

May God's blessings be on all of those who helped in so many ways to ease our hearts during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father.
The Family of B. F. Miller

Zack's Back to School Special

17-Jewel BAYLOR Deluxe AUTOMATIC

Never Before Sold for Less Than **\$39.95**

\$21.88 Federal Tax included
NO MONEY DOWN
1.00 WEEKLY

WINDS ITSELF WITH EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE!

SHOCK RESISTANT
WATER RESISTANT
DUST RESISTANT
RADIUM DIAL
SWEEP SECOND HAND
EXPANSION BAND
ANTI-MAGNETIC

Compare anywhere with watches to \$39.95! This automatic Baylor is handsome for dress wear, rugged for sports or work! And it has all the features he wants in a watch. Yours for only \$1.00 weekly. See it now!

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IT'S BACK TO BOOKS IN STYLE

The new silhouette . . . *Bobbie Brooks*
Boutique coordinates . . . color-mated to perfection

Perfectly matched in deep, rich tones . . . two bulky sweaters in the new chemise silhouette plus a cropped cardigan . . . paired with slim all wool skirts in fascinating fabrics . . . they truly deserve the name "Boutique"! Sweaters in sizes 32 to 40 . . . skirts in sizes 5 to 17 and 6 to 18.

- Chemise slipover 14.98
- Chemise cardigan 14.98
- Cropped cardigan 14.98
- Solid slim skirt 12.98
- Tweed slim skirt 12.98
- Plaid slim chemise skirt 12.98



ZACK'S
204 MAIN

Enrollment At Garden City Expected To Equal 1957

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Enrollment should stack up on about a par with last year when school gets under way here Sept. 2 at 7 a.m., Supt. W. A. Wilson predicts.

Only two places, both in high school, are lacking to be filled on the faculty of 18, Wilson said he still needs an English and commercial teacher.

The science department has been expanded to include four years of work, and a new laboratory has been installed.

Three new members of the faculty are Martin Dodds, a Sul Ross graduate and formerly freshman coach at Coleman, high school coach; Nell Nixon, public school

music; Robert Young, high school science. All are graduates of Sul Ross State College.

B. L. Murphy is the high school principal and Roy Thurston is the elementary principal.

Lunch costs have been reduced from 35 to 30 cents a day, said Wilson, and parents are invited to visit occasionally to note the type of meals. Their charge will be 75 cents.

Bus schedules will operate as usual the morning of Sept. 2 except that there will be a return trip starting at 11:30 a.m. Thereafter, the regular schedule will prevail.

Football practice will start on Aug. 25, Wilson announced.

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BALTIMO more Orio spree for and Billy as always the Washir While th an unusu hits, inclu Woodling s O'Dell gav singles by Sievers. He struc

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MIDLAN once agai Cosden, d round t Softball le offs Frida Stephens an 8-0 vicl club to f behind th of-three g Stephens Oilers dov ing Troy V Wetsel w ties. Both th Billy Par single in in the su Billy Pau to third when Spo the innin Wetsel l land play 'catch-up' Eagles ga runs in tl Cosden (9) Cook 20 T Gross as G Gross of Thomas c Ward 7 Thirell 1b Hagood 2b Cockrell 1f Wetsel p Totals Cosden . . . Eagles . . .

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1958

SECTION B

Veteran Sammy Snead Shoots 66, Moves Into Lead In St. Paul Open



Webb Nurse On Range

Capt. E. Constance Doerty, U. S. Air Force nurse from Webb AFB, Big Spring, is shown as she prepares to fire some practice rounds at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches. She has the distinction of being the only female AF entry at Camp Perry. This is her first try in the matches. She was entered in the unclassified division. (U. S. Army Photo).

Baltimore Clubs Washington, 9-0

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles went on a hitting spree for a change Saturday night and Billy O'Dell pitched as hard as always for a 9-0 victory over the Washington Senators.

While the Orioles let loose with an unusual bombardment of 15 hits, including homers by Gene Woodling and Dick Williams, lefty O'Dell gave the Senators only two singles by Albie Pearson and Roy Sievers.

He struck out eight and walked

Stephens Tames Cosden Again

MIDLAND (SC)—N. A. Stephens once again put the whammy on Cosden, this time in the first round of the finals of the Midland Softball league Shaughnessy playoffs Friday night.

Stephens hurled the Eagles to an 8-0 victory over the Big Spring club to put the Oilers squarely behind the eight-ball in the best-of-three game series.

Stephens fanned ten and set the Oilers down with two hits in shading Troy Wetsel in the mound duel. Wetsel was tagged for nine safeties.

Both the Cosden hits were by Billy Paul Thomas, who had a single in the fourth and a double in the seventh. In the seventh, Billy Paul advanced all the way to third but was stranded there when Spot Cockrell fanned to end the inning and the game.

Wetsel fanned seven of the Midland players but was playing "catch-up" from the start. The Eagles ganged up on him for three runs in the first round.

Player	AB	R	H	E	Errors
Cosden (9)	4	0	0	0	0
Cock	3	0	0	0	0
T. Gross	3	0	0	0	0
G. Gross	3	0	0	0	0
Thomas	3	0	0	0	0
Ward	3	0	0	0	0
Stephens	3	0	0	0	0
T. Wetsel	3	0	0	0	0
Haygood	3	0	0	0	0
Cockrell	3	0	0	0	0
Wetsel	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	0	0
Cosden	300	000	000	000	000
Eagles	300	000	000	000	000

Reds Want Smith?

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Enquirer said Saturday night that Mayo Smith has the inside track on the vacant job of managing Cincinnati's Redlegs.

Nadir Is Easy Victor In Wealthy American Derby

CHICAGO (AP)—Claiborne Farm's Nadir Saturday took an easy 3/4 length victory in the richest three-year old race in Chicago's history—the \$160,075 American Derby in Arlington Park.

With Manuel Ycaza aboard, Nadir covered the mile-and-a-half on a heavy track in 1:51 3/5. Cain Hoy Stable's Victory Morn was second, after moving up at the sixteenth pole. Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show took third in the field of eleven horses.

The triumph was Nadir's fifth in 13 starts this season and came as no surprise since the colt two weeks ago ran a blistering mile of 1:34 3/5 in winning the American Derby preview.

The payoff was \$114,600, richest

Souchak Is Stroke Back

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Sam Snead, winner of the St. Paul Open 21 years ago, eagled the 18th hole of the third round Saturday for a 66 and hotted into the lead of the silver anniversary tournament.

With 197 for 54 holes the aging slammer was 19 under par at the sitting duck Keller course, one stroke in front of big Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N. Y.

The two came down the 18th fairway deeded for the lead. Snead hit the green on the 462-yard par 5 hole and the ball stopped 18 feet from the pin. Souchak hit his second shot to the edge of the green 45 feet away.

He putted six feet short and then watched Sam drop his putt for an eagle three. Souchak holed out for a birdie and a four-under par 68.

The pros, playing on the third consecutive day of perfect golf weather, continued to maul the 6,557-yard course's par 36-36-72.

Three players—PGA Champion Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio; Tony Lema of Napa, Calif., and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla.—shot eight under 64.

Lema tied a tournament record on the first nine with a six under 30 but took a 34 coming back to miss the 18-hole mark of 62.

Locked at 202, still within striking distance, were Finsterwald, Paul Hare of Worcester, Mass., Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., and Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Fla.

The cutoff for Sunday's final 18 holes for the 60 low pros and ties was a four under 212.

Lema was usually by Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., last year's National Open champion, who shot a 70 for a 213.

Doerty's Father Her Instructor

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (SC)—More than one pair of eyes will be following the results of the women's unclassified division at the National Pistol Matches currently under way at Camp Perry, Ohio. Closely watching the scores posted by Capt. E. Constance Doerty, an Air Force nurse, will be Col. Walter Doerty, U. S. Army, retired, her father and instructor.

This was Capt. Doerty's first day in the National Matches and in organized competition. In fact, she is the only female competitor entered from the Air Force.

Her first experience with guns came at an early age. She mixed the usual young girl's pastimes of dolls and mudpies with excursions to the firing range with her father. As Capt. Doerty said, "I wanted to learn, so my father took the time and patience to teach me."

As a youngster, the weight of the pistol would often tire Capt. Doerty during her long and arduous practice sessions, so she'd merely switch hands, and fire with the other for a while. She still retains this ambidexterity today, although she fired right handed during the competition.

High school, college and nurse training left little time for practice. Nursing duties with the Air Force also kept her very busy, although she'd devote most of her spare time to firing with the Air Force at the various bases where she was stationed.

Her competition from among service women came from her room mate at Camp Perry, Maj. Katherine L. Sutherland, from C-2, Third Army, Ft. McPhearson, Ga., the only other female competitor entered from the Armed Services. This will be Maj. Sutherland's second trip to the National Matches.

"The small arms firing school conducted by the Army has really been a tremendous help," said Capt. Doerty. "I believe that anyone interested in shooting should attend the course. Besides teaching methods to obtain better accuracy, it also teaches the proper and safe way to handle fire arms."

A Californian, Capt. Doerty is assigned to the 3560th USAF Hospital at Webb AFB, Big Spring. She is a graduate of the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing.

She is currently on her second tour of duty with the Air Force, having served previously in England.

Her father is currently with Army G-2 in Japan, and her mother, Mrs. Gladys Cooke, resides at 500 S. Westmoreland in Los Angeles.

Jim Anthony Wins Horse Shoe Meet

A horse shoe tournament was recently held for Webb men, with approximately 35 competing for awards.

L. Jim Anthony, Section III, topped the singles division by defeating Lt. Ed Strah of 61st Flight Line Maintenance.

Doubles winners were Odgen and Brown, 61st Ft. Ln. Maint., who set down Lt. DeVoll and Ellington, Sec. III.

Anthony, in his singles' quest, outlasted Sec. III's Egel, 21-17 and 21-5. In the next round, the ousted another Sec. III man, Gazzola, 21-6 and 11-0; in semi-final play he topped Main of 61st Ft. Ln. Maint., 22-17, 14-21, and 21-10. His victory over Strah was 21-12, 11 0 and 21-16.

Odgen and Brown came past five other doubles entries for their triumph in that division: Hindman-Hugerty, Sec. III (forfeit), Shipley-Perry, Wing, Anthony-Nelson, Sec. III, Dumphy-Nickell, Wing, and DeVoll-Ellington, Sec. III.

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Elliott Foresees 3:45 As Best Mile

LONDON (AP)—Herb Elliott, the world's fastest mile runner, Saturday listed a time of 3:45 as the probable limit of human speed for the mile. But he added:

"No man must set a limit on his capabilities. Nobody must be limited by what's around him."

Elliott, a sun-tanned, 20-year-old Australian, ran the incredible 3:45.5 mile in Dublin 10 days ago. Four runners surpassed the accepted world record of 3:58 and five shattered the once-formidable four-minute barrier in that race.

Danny Birdwell Earns MVP Cup At Childress

Danny Birdwell, first Big Spring High School graduate ever to perform in Childress' Green Belt football game, was named outstanding lineman of the Friday night clash.

Birdwell served as co-captain of the West team, which won a thrill-packed 7-6 decision over the East.

The other captain for the West was Dickie Poison, Amarillo back. Birdwell was one of two players in the game to win trophies as a result of their play in the game. The other was Billy Ryan of Seymour, selected as the "most valuable back."

Each player appearing in the game also received appropriately inscribed green and gold blanket.

The West rallied in the final few minutes of the engagement to pull ahead. Birdwell played right end on defense and guard on offense. He was in action in all but about 90 seconds of the contest.

He played opposite Jerry Ferguson of Sundown, who reportedly is headed for Oklahoma University.

Birdwell opened Saturday morning upon his return here that Chuck Colvin of Abilene, who like Danny is bound for the University of Houston, was—in his opinion—the outstanding athlete for the East.

Jesse McGuire's handoff to Pug Mahon was the payoff and Tommy Jackson's booted point-after was the winning margin in the game. The West's touchdown came in the final minute of play.

Birdwell called the pre-game loss correctly and the West received but Jackson put the West in a hole it was long in getting out of when he fumbled the opening kickoff.

Following Jackson's bobble on the 20, Ryan powered a drive that paid off in a TD for the East.

The pros, playing on the third consecutive day of perfect golf weather, continued to maul the 6,557-yard course's par 36-36-72.

Three players—PGA Champion Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio; Tony Lema of Napa, Calif., and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla.—shot eight under 64.

Lema tied a tournament record on the first nine with a six under 30 but took a 34 coming back to miss the 18-hole mark of 62.

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The cutoff for Sunday's final 18 holes for the 60 low pros and ties was a four under 212.

Lema was usually by Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., last year's National Open champion, who shot a 70 for a 213.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	68	47	.591	7
St. Louis	67	48	.583	8
Chicago	66	49	.573	9
Pittsburgh	65	50	.565	10
Cincinnati	63	52	.547	12

Baytown Wins State Sr. Teen-Age Title

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—James Epperson scored on a wild pitch with two out in the seventh inning to give Baytown a 4-3 comeback victory over San Angelo for the State Senior Teen Age Baseball title Saturday night.

Texas City defeated Houston 4-3 in the third place game of the tournament.

FIGHT'S TALE OF THE TAPE

Measure	FATTERSON	HARRIS
Age	23	25
Height	5'11"	5'10"
Weight	135	130
Reach	71	69
Chest normal	42	42
Chest expanded	44	44
Neck	14	14
Waist	34	34
Forearm	13 1/2	13 1/2
Calf	14 1/2	14 1/2
Thigh	23	23
Biceps	14	14

Bold Ruler Makes Final Appearance

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Bold Ruler, horse of the year in 1957, made his final appearance before a racing crowd Saturday in company with his arch rival of the turf, Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man.

Shortly before the Saratoga Handicap, the pair paraded before the stands, Eddie Arcaro, decked in the Wheatley Stable silks was up on the horse he rode in 27 of 33 starts.

The crowd's plaudits went in almost even measure to Gallant Man, close behind with exercise rider Ronnie Zappari clad in Lowe colors. The pair broke even in eight clashes.

Bold Ruler will be shipped to Claiborne Farm in Kentucky to enter the stud. Gallant Man will continue racing. His main objective in the near future is the Woodward at Belmont Park on September 27 according to trainer John Nerud.

FIGHT RESULTS

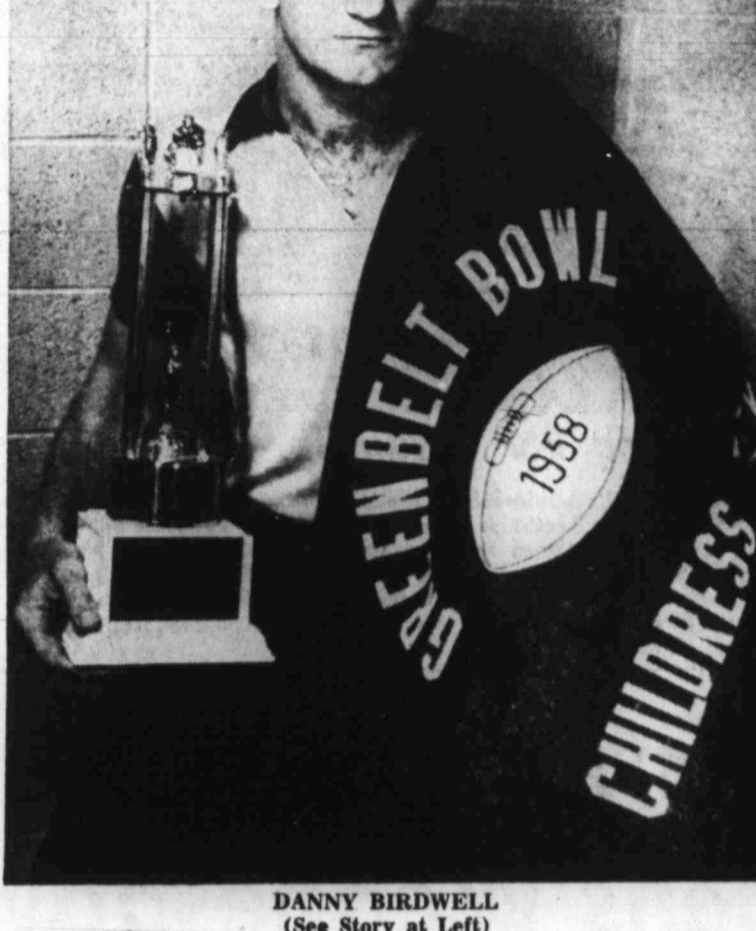
FRIDAY NIGHT
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rosen, W. Y.—Wino Valdes, 24, C. S. outpointed Mike De John, 200 1/4, Syracuse, N. Y., 10.

Banks' Two Homers Boost Total To 37

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda led the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs Saturday in a free-swinging affair marked by five home runs.

The Cubs' Ernie Banks increased his National League home run lead with his 36th and 37th. His team mate, Tony Taylor, got a two-run blast but Mays' and Cepeda's homers meant the difference.

Mike McCormick, 19-year-old



J. R. Farmer Is Defeated In Senior Finals, 5 And 4

AMARILLO (SC)—J. R. Farmer, 58-year-old veteran Big Spring linkster, lost out in the finals of the 24th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament here Saturday to Pete Edwards, 52.

Edwards toured the 14 holes in two strokes under par. He won the fourth, fifth, eighth, 10th and 13th and when they halved 14 the match ended.

Edwards turned J. R. FARMER in a rare feat in his match with Farmer—he became the first finalist in the history of the tournament to shoot sub-par golf. The match was played in a record two hours and 10 minutes.

The champion-to-be never strayed from the fairway but once. Farmer failed to win a hole against the red-hot Edwards, the first time in history that has occurred.

Farmer advanced to the finals by turning back Harry Althaus of Alamogordo, N.M., Friday, 1 up.

Edwards cleared his semi-final opponent, Al Couchman of Dallas, 4 and 3, after gaining a five-up cushion with a sparkling two-under-par 33 on the front nine.

Edwards succeeds J. R. Brown of Amarillo as champion. Brown lost in the quarterfinals in this year's tournament.

Thomson Sets New Mark For Big Cars

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Johnny Thomson of Boyertown, Pa., roared to a new track record in winning Saturday's annual 100-mile big car race at the Illinois State Fair.

The victory was worth \$4,020.75 to the 36-year-old winner.

Thomson's time of 1:01.08 broke the previous mark of 1:03.36 set in 1953 by Bill Schindler of Freeport, N.Y. Thomson averaged 98.1 m.p.h. over the mile dirt oval before 30,000 spectators.

Scott, Cheek Are Medalists

Jerry Scott and Bill Cheek each earned a 68 to share medalist honors in the "best ball" golf tournament on the Webb AFB course Saturday.

Scott's team, which included Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Weldon Bryant and Tom South, won the tourney with a low-ball score of 53.

About 60 Webb and Big Spring golfers participated in the event.

Second place was won by a team made up of Daryle Hoberitz, Bill Slavin, Jack Irons and Hudson Landers. The quartet of Bernard Rains, Sunny Edwards, Earl Reynolds and Norman Sant grabbed third place.

Hogertz's team's score was 57, while the squad captained by Rains registered a 58.

Par for the Webb course is 70.

British And Irish Lasses Set To Play

DARIEN, Conn. (AP)—On the heels of their successful defense of the Curtis Cup, seven British women golfers and one Irish champion will try here to make history repeat.

Last week at Brae Burn, near Boston, the British girls battled America's top women golfers to a standoff and thus retained the international trophy they won in 1956.

Six of the seven British Curtis Cup golfers will start play Monday in the 58th U.S. Women's Amateur championship at the Wee Burn Club. They'll be supported by one unaffiliated English player, Feggie Cartwright of Rugby, and by Ireland's Philomena Garvey, the 1957 British women's champion.

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Tough Outing For Cardinals

The sign they're holding pretty well expresses the sentiments of the Big Spring KHEM Cardinals, who Thursday lost their first start in the State Senior Teen-Age baseball league tournament at San Angelo to the host city's team, 14-2. It was one of those games where everything went wrong for one club and the other could do no wrong. The Cards experienced a very successful season, nonetheless, winning 13 starts compared to six reversals. Left to right, standing, they are Jay LeFevre, Jimmy Roger, Zay LeFevre, Wilson Bell, Donnie Everett, Kenny Griffin and Ronnie Sags. Front row, Doyce Lankford, Bob Andrews, Jimmy Patterson, Benny Bond and Preston Myrick.

ATC's District Softball Meet Opens Wednesday

The Air Training Command Southern District softball tournament begins at Webb AFB here Wednesday but players and coaches will gather a day early to attend a kickoff banquet, which is scheduled to be held in Dining Hall C at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Participating teams will be Goodfellow of San Angelo, Harlingen, Laredo, Lackland of San Antonio, Randolph of San Antonio, James Connally of Waco and Webb.

THOMAS CLOUTS 3 HOME RUNS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frank Thomas hit three home runs and drove in six Saturday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 13-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at the start of the Cincinnati Reds' season. Thomas, who led the Reds' offense with five Cincinnati home runs for 18 hits. The victory left the Pirates seven games behind the first-place Milwaukee Braves, who also won. Although Thomas' big bat boomed for his 30th, 31st and 32nd home runs, it was a two-run homer by rookie Dick Stuart that broke the Pirates out of a 4-4 tie and sent them on their way to the victory. Stuart was back in the game at first base after yielding to Ted Kuszewski in last night's encounter. Bob Friend, who pitched the first seven innings for Pittsburgh, built his record to 16-12 for the season while the slumping Brooks Lawrence was charged with his eighth straight defeat. He was the third of five Redleg hurlers. Friend was lifted in the eighth for a pinch hitter and Bob Porterfield finished.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, ER, BB, SO, etc.) for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

31,869 Watch Milwaukee Scoot Past Phillies, 2-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank Aaron singled home the deciding run in the eighth Saturday as the National League-leading Milwaukee Braves eked out a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies for their fifth straight decision. Warren Spahn, the Braves' 37-year-old left-hander, registered his 16th victory after a shaky start. He shut out the Phils after they scored a run in the first. A crowd of 31,869 watched Spahn and southpaw Curt Simmons duel at County Stadium. Simmons gave up only three hits through the first seven innings, only to weaken in the eighth and surrender three more hits and the tie-breaking run. His record now reads 6-11. It was the Braves' second straight one-run decision over the Phils.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, ER, BB, SO, etc.) for Milwaukee and Philadelphia.

Mary A. Mitchell In Second Upset

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Unseeded Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, Calif., and first-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., staged comebacks Saturday to dash British hopes of an all-England final in the Essex County Club Women's Invitation Tennis Tournament. Miss Mitchell scored her second upset of the tournament, stopping Wightman Cup heroine, Christine Truman, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6 in one semifinal. Mrs. Knode rallied from a 5-1 deficit to beat another Wightman Cupper, Ann Haydon, 7-5, 6-0 in the other semifinal. Miss Truman and Haydon share England's No. 2 national ranking.

IN 35-19 VICTORY

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Lions undoubtedly spent Saturday morning gloomily remembering Bobby Mitchell out of their hair. The setback from Illinois broke them apart Friday night in Soldier Field—scating 145 yards with five of Jim Ninowski's passes as the All-Stars won 35-19. The Lions haven't seen the last of this battery. Michigan State's Ninowski and Mitchell were picked up by the Cleveland Browns at bargain rates in the National Football League player draft last winter on the fourth and seventh rounds, respectively. "Mitchell drove the Lions' defense nuts," said Asst. All-Star Coach Ara Parseghian of North-Western. "They had to change defenses five different times to try to cover him."

Milch Is Named Publicity Chief

Al Milch, Big Spring High School athletic director, was named publicity chief for the Class AAAA schools in Region IV during the Texas Coaches Association's recent clinic at Houston, The Herald was informed Saturday. As such, Milch will supply athletic news relating to the Region and the association to newspapers and forward information to the Texas Coach, a publication of the association itself. Milch disclosed that he let his instinct run away with him. "On most of the plays, I ran individual pass patterns—that is, I was on my own," he said. "Ninowski knew the general direction I was going but not the certain spot I'd be. It was the best game of my life. The Lions were tremendous, but you just can't beat spirit, never had so much fun and got hit so hard." Ninowski said the All-Stars' pass protection was great, adding: "I really didn't expect it because we were pretty bad in some scrimmages. When you're given a lot of time, anyone can toss a pass." Head Coach Otto Graham jubilantly credited his staff. "We got the breaks and I've said all along that's what you need for a chance against a pro team," said Graham. "I still say a pro team should win this game. But those runs by Jim Pace and Mitchell gave us the momentum we needed."

Collegians Help Themselves To Record Number Of Points

Graham pointed to Bobby Joe Conrad: "And what about that guy—he just boots four field goals, that's all—and he never kicked one in college!" Conrad set an All-Star collegiate record with his four boots, the longest from 44 yards. The 35 points the All-Stars scored also set a game record. Lions Coach George Wilson said his team "just couldn't believe it could get beaten by a bunch of kids just out of school." "When that Mitchell went down the sidelines for 84 yards in the second quarter, the All-Stars caught fire. They found out they could score on us and that's all it took."

U.S. Net Team Sews Up Davis Cup Matches

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Barry MacKay and Sam Giammalva gave the U.S. Davis Cup team another trip to Australia Saturday by crushing Argentina's Nerique Morea and Eduardo Soriano in the decisive American zone doubles match 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. This one-sided triumph on the rain-dampened grass court of the Westchester Country Club came shortly after Ham Richardson, the court stylist from Arlington, Va. had completed an interrupted victory over the towering Morea, 6-1, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2. The U.S. forces, led by 68-year-old Captain Perry Jones of Los Angeles, thus clinched the American zone title and qualified to meet the Italy-Philippines winner in Australia for the right to challenge the formidable Aussies once more. The final inter-zone match is scheduled in Perth in mid-December. The challenge round is slated for Brisbane after Christmas.

Mitchell, Ninowski Share MVP Award, Conrad Runner-Up

CHICAGO (AP) — The stunning forward pass combination of Bobby Mitchell and Illinois and Jim Ninowski of Michigan State Saturday won unprecedented honor as co-winners of the Most Valuable Player Award in Friday night's 25th All-Star football game. The two former Big Ten rivals each collected 39 votes in a poll of sports writers who covered the College All-Stars' surprising 35-19 upset of the Detroit Lions in Soldier Field. Runner-up with 29 votes was Texas A&M's Bobby Conrad, who kicked a record — matching four field goals and three extra points, and played a brilliant defensive halfback game. Only other player named in the balloting was Lou Michaels, Kentucky's 235-pound tackle, who collected three votes. Halfback Mitchell made brilliant scoring runs of 84 and 18 yards after snagging tosses from quarterback Ninowski. This marked the first time in the history of the most MVP award that two players shared that prize.

Blocking Change New Rule May Be Hard To Enforce

By BOBBY HORTON The one-armed block that's supposed to be enforced by football officials next season may turn out to be just one of those nice-sounding, non-affecting laws in the rule book. At the Texas High School Coaches' clinic in Houston a week ago, neither collegiate nor high school coaches seemed to be talking it up as a real change, said Big Spring head coach Al Milch. Milch and the other local coaches spent a week at the Houston clinic for basketball, football, and golf. The blocking rule calls for the offensive player to drop one arm upon contact with a defensive player, and that is supposed to eliminate pushing or what was sometimes called illegal use of hands or sportsmanlike conduct. Infraction of the rule will result in penalty of 15 yards, when called by officials. "However," said Milch, "I talked to one college coach who stated: 'If they call it against my boys after we've been doing it for ten years, that official won't be calling any more games for me.' My personal opinion is that it won't be called often, except on flagrant occasions." Milch thought that where a team would feel the results most harshly would be in pass protection. The protecting halfbacks who have the job of shielding the quarterback on pass plays, are going to be the center of an official's eye. Concentrating on getting one arm away during blocks may have effects. If individual linemen aren't careful they may be noticed by defensive men leaning or pointing the direction of the pass. To remedy that, the Steers are going to work on blocking extensively this season; on driving the headgear straight at the defensive man's chest, Milch stated. That will likely solve any potential problem in that capacity. A charge at the linemen's chest, and a following through digging drive regard- less of the way he tries to slide off, will be Steer linemen's maneuver. The linemen are apt to be noticed least of all by an official and very few times should the rule be enforced there, if any. Most line infractions are illegal use of hands, holding, and roughing. The action is so crowded and brief in the line that an infraction has to be very obvious to be seen. In open field interference, such as when the back is blocking for another runner, chances are there will be several infractions. To eliminate too many penalties there, Milch is going back to the rolling or side-body block. The side-body block is "throwing" or rolling the body in a leap crosswise at the player's waist, or possibly a little higher. There's virtually no possibility of pushing or holding here—unless a player attempts to grab his man after falling to the grass—but many coaches are against it because of the vulnerability of the ribs. James Nelson of Delaware, who has compiled a fabulous coaching record with the formation, was the authority during winged-T lectures. That's the formation the Steers will be running, as usual. A prediction during the clinic was that the majority of Texas schools would be running the winged-T because of its versatility. Milch saw nothing new that he plans to employ next season during the formation lectures. Stressed most were patterns and maneuvers for defending the running pass, which has been called the "most difficult play to defend." Here the quarterback, or halfback, can pass to an end or wingback going deep (far downfield) or elect to run. The choice depends on whether or not the defensive linebacker charges to stop the play or "floats" and gives up a few yards. If he chooses the latter, said Milch, his sure five yards for the offense. The defensive linebacker, in order to cut out that advance, will have to be on his toes and breaking up the play early or lose five yards, possibly a touchdown. The Steers begin their workouts in preparation for the first game Aug. 29. They play San Antonio Edison on Sept. 12. Milch has a scrimmage lined up for the Steers with Lakeview at San Angelo on Friday (Sept. 5) before the game.

MANTLE HITS 34TH HR BUT YANKEES DOWNED

BOSTON (AP) — Boston righthander Tommy Brewer, subduing the Yankee hex on him, beat New York 7-4 Saturday on 8 hits, including Mickey Mantle's 34th homer. The Red Sox master of speed shut out the Yanks until Mantle clouted one in the sixth, sending it into the right field seats. The blow, following Tony Kubek's leadoff walk in the sixth inning, put Mantle ahead in the American League home run derby. The loss was the seventh in their last 10 starts for the runaway Yanks. Outside the Mantle smash, New York could do little against the Cheraw, S.C., hurler until he weakened to yield two runs in the ninth. The Yanks had beaten Brewer in 11 of his previous 13 lifetime decisions with the league champions.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, ER, BB, SO, etc.) for Boston and New York.

Two Men Added Coaching Jobs Are Shuffled Locally

Two additions have been made to the Big Spring coaching staff, athletic director Al Milch revealed Saturday, in releasing coaching appointments for publication. Ted Kirby, hired earlier in the summer, becomes one of the ninth grade mentors at Rannels Junior High. He'll share duties there with Hugh Hamm. Don Stevens, former HCJC district star and before that an all-district performer for Lamesa High School, will handle seventh grade football, basketball and track at Goliad Junior High School. Stevens was originally hired here a couple of years ago, then entered the Armed Forces. He was discharged this summer. Other changes have been made. Milch stated Johnny Johnson would succeed Sam Bell as one of the B football team's mentors, a chore he will undertake in addition to his work as varsity basketball coach. He will work with Roy Baird on the B football team. Bill (Chop) Van Pelt succeeds Bell as B basketball coach. Van Pelt did not coach basketball last year. John Perry Yates, who handled the B football and C basketball team last year, becomes the ninth grade football and basketball coach at Goliad Junior High. He and Dan Lewis will share football duties there while Lewis will handle the track team. Last year, Lewis was the ninth grade coach at Rannels Junior High, then known as Big Spring Junior High. Jimmy Marcus, last year a seventh grade mentor, becomes the

3 Aussies Better World Records

TOKYO (AP) — Three Australian swimmers, Jon Konrads, John Monckton and Terry Gathercole, bettered the recognized world records in winning their events in the Japanese championships Saturday. Clyde Thomas Attorney State and Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Advertisement for Clyde Thomas Attorney, State and Federal Practice, First Nat'l Bank Building, Phone AM 4-4621. Includes 'SPIRITS LOW?' and 'DRIVE-IN WINDOW' text.

Anderson Attains Newport Finals

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — His game seemingly sharpened by moist and dreary playing conditions, defending champion Mal Anderson of Australia advanced to the finals of the Newport Invitation Tennis Tournament Saturday by defeating Alejandro Olmedo of Peru, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Rain forced postponement of the second semifinal between Australians Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser until Sunday. The doubles semifinals also will be played Sunday, with both finals deferred until Monday.

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FIGHT TICKETS

Advertisement for World's Heavyweight Championship Fight between Roy 'Cut and Shoot' Harris and Harrison Challenger. Includes ticket prices and location information.

Large advertisement for Victor Melling's clothing store, featuring 'LEE JEANS \$2.37', 'SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS', 'BOYS' PANTS', 'BOYS' SUITS', 'SPORT COATS', 'BOYS' SHOES', and 'JACKETS 1/2 Price'. Includes store address: 111 West 3rd St., Odessa, Texas.

Champ Solid Choice In Heavyweight Mill

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson of New York puts his title on the line for the third time Monday night. He is a solid favorite to keep it, in 15 rounds or less, against Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Texas.

This is Los Angeles' first heavyweight title show in nearly two decades, and the prayerful hope is that it will be better and longer than the last one.

That was a night in April, 1939, when Joe Louis, jolted and furious over one punch, disposed of Jack Roper in two minutes, 20 seconds of the first round.

The battle pit is the same, Wrigley Field, and just as then, fight fans will flock into the place aware that their stay may be short.

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn, in his first venture in such a business, expects upward of 20,000.

Additional thousands will watch via closed theater television in 150 or more theaters around the nation.

There will be no network TV nor radio broadcast.

The bout is slated for 9 p.m., Big Spring time.

Patterson, a 5-1 favorite from the start, won clear claim to the richest crown in boxing when he knocked out Archie Moore in Chicago Nov. 30, 1956, in five rounds.

Floyd was only 21, the youngest man ever to win the title.

Patterson's first defense was against Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson July 29, 1957, in New York. He sent the Hurricane down and into eventual retirement in 10 rounds.

Last Aug. 22, in Seattle, Patterson knocked out the ex-amateur champion, Pete Rademacher, in six rounds.

Now comes this one and the spotlight has centered on Harris, a unique figure, Harris is 25. He is a school teacher, a college graduate and a lieutenant in the Army reserve. He speaks in a soft, Texas drawl. He neither drinks, smokes nor cusses.

Yet he was schooled for fighting in backyard brawls on the Harris farm in the Big Thicket country of East Texas. The community got its name because, say the natives if a guy stood still long enough he'd get cut and if he ran he'd get shot.

As a professional fighter, Roy won his first bout April 26, 1955, over Tommy Smith by a kayo in three rounds. He has since won 21 straight and has never been whipped.

His father, big Henry Harris, who did most of his fighting barefisted, adds that Roy has never been seriously threatened.

Most of Roy's opponents are unknowns but in his last three engagements he outpointed, in order, Bob Baker, Willie Pastrano and Willi Besmanoff, all in 10-rounders.

Baker scored the only knockdown over Roy. Roy got up and won the round.

Harris, guaranteed \$100,000 for this fight, stands a shade under 6 feet and figures to weigh about 192. Patterson is 6 feet and will weigh about 184.

The champion in 34 fights has lost but one, a disputed decision in 1954 to Joey Maxim. He has knocked out 24 opponents. Harris has scored nine knockouts.

The Harris delegation, imbued with that distinctive and fierce Texas state pride, has promised one thing.

"Roy'll never quit. They'll have to carry him out feet first if he loses."

Bob Will Tops Late Starters
By The Associated Press
Bob Will of Fort Worth, Ray Murray of Corpus Christi, and Don Miles of Victoria have superlative batting averages in the Texas League.

For the semi-regulars or late starters they are the leading hitters, you can say, with Will's top .386 (56 games) Murray's .343 (71 games), and Miles' .332 (79 games).

Then there are Ramon Conde of Victoria, Harry Fisher of Tulsa, and Dale Coogan of Victoria, all hitting .319 through Aug. 13. Conde has been in 97 games, Fisher in 106, and Coogan in 49. Their records speak for themselves.

But just a percentage point below them, you find the real batting star of the Texas League — Mike Lutz of Corpus Christi, the man with the league's heaviest bat.

In 130 games, the illustrious outfielder, a 185-pound, 6-foot, one-inch batting phenom, has been at bat 465 times, hit safely 148 times, with 35 home runs and 28 doubles included, and has driven in 100 runs, for a .318 average.

Lutz record gives him the league lead in home runs, one of the best homer marks thus far in organized baseball, the lead in runs batted in, and places him pretty high in the doubles department, where teammate Jim Miller is the league leader with 35.

Veteran Harry Perkowski of Fort Worth has the best average of the pitchers in the league with .446, garnered in 38 mound appearances. He has won 11 and lost 2 games.

The winningest hurler is 23-year-old Winston Brown of Austin who has won 15 and lost 8 in 27 appearances. Fourteen-game winners include Ron Mrozinski of Tulsa who has lost 9, Jim Ferguson and Joe Kotrany of Dallas who have each lost 10, and Chris Nicolosi of Victoria who has lost 11.

Webb Tournament Starts Aug. 25

Officials have lined up a base intramural golf tournament for Webb AFB men, to be held on August 25, 26, 27 on that course.

The tourney will consist of 54 hole medal play with 18 holes played each day. There will be no limit on the number of entries from each base organization; the four lowest scorers will count toward the team championships.

Golfers will abide by NSGA and local golf rules in the tourney. The winning and runner-up team will receive a trophy and individual awards will be given to first, second, and third place winners.

THOROGBREDS FEATURED

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — The Thoroughbreds continue to hold top billing at the "Downs" today, as the "New Mexico Bred Thoroughbred Futurity" (one of a heavily laden stakes program) carrying a \$8,000 estimated purse, attracted the proven cream of the racing crop of the Sunshine State's two-year-old runners.

Nosey Josey, owned by Ken Gaston of Roswell, N. M., cannot help but step postward the prohibitive public favorite.

This classy filly should have little trouble showing the remaining challengers the way home. Juan De Dios seems the probably second choice. He has been in the

money his last two outs and improves with racing. Miss Ligaroti has been closing ground in shorter events and this added distance should prove to her liking.

Honey Straw is a winner and would have a chance to share the generous purse on her best effort. Gay Age is a winner at a shorter distance and should be able to handle the added route.

Rambalaya has a lot of early lick — might hold on for part while Barney K. and Horned Ram appear to be the outsiders.

Co-featured is the "Elk's Lodge Allowance"—going a mile. Gemini,

representing the Circle K Stables of Albuquerque, N. M. She is the probable choice as she has run her way to three wins. She goes coupled with Quick Thurst who, also being a winner, has a chance.

Condemnation, owned by Jess Wilbanks of Big Spring, Tex., seems the second choice—has been closing ground in sprints, indicating he prefers a route.

This is Mesa H's first out at the mile. However, he always goes well over a route.

Lodge Woman and Jean's De-mon an R. E. Hirst entry, are

both Oaklawn Park winners—both the steady kind of runners and stand an outside chance. Kansas Cyclone and Bang's Victory can both handle the distance, but may find the competition a little steep.

The remaining challengers are Sunlight and Rowdy Joe, who appears to be the extreme outsider.

Pace In Lineup

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — Jim Pace, one of the stars in Friday night's 35-19 College All Star victory over the Detroit Lions, will see action in Sunday's National Football League exhibition between the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The daughter of Ted Kirby, Big Spring's new coaching aide, swallowed some sleeping tablets belonging to a grandparent recently and had a very narrow brush with death . . . Ted was in the process of moving here from Arkansas and had left her behind with relatives at Goldthwaite . . . She's 2 1/2 years of age . . . One of the biggest "white elephants" built here is the North Side swimming pool for Latin-Americans . . . Receipts at the pool have been low all year . . . The Latin-Americans swim, all right, but more of them patronize the city park natatorium than the North Side facility . . . The son of Joe DiMaggio, the old Yankee Clipper, has been touring Europe on a bicycle this summer . . . The harness-racer of another ex-Yankee, Charley (King Kong) Keller, an animal he dubbed Gay Yankee, has earned \$29,547 for his master in the past two years . . . Rogers Hornsby, the big league immortal, says he is convinced Ernie Banks, the Texan who made good in a big way for the Chicago Cubs, is a better hitter than is Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and will prove it this year . . . The Rajah says there is nothing else he can teach Ernie . . . The University of Texas footballers will play Nebraska, Maryland, California and Oklahoma in 1959; Nebraska, Maryland and OU again in '60; California, Washington State and OU in '61; and Oregon, Tulane and OU in '62 . . . The part-mutual handle on successive weekends at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., recently was a robust \$1,099,667 . . . Judging off that, the 1958 wagering is going to run close to \$8.5 million for the track . . . Mayo Smith, the former Phillies' manager, will probably succeed Phil Cavaretta as the next skipper of the Buffalo Bisons . . . When Paavo Nurmi, the Finn, set his mile record in 1923, he was clocked in 4:10.4 . . . That time would have placed him 112 yards back of Herb Elliott when the young Aussie was timed in 3:54.5 recently.



DIMAGGIO



BANKS



NURMI

Lasater Could Have Shattered Leg

N. E. Stephens, the Midland pitching phenom, reportedly has won over 50 mound decisions this year. . . Texas-owned horses won seven of 12 races at Ruidoso Downs a week ago Saturday. . . When Big Spring griddler R. L. Lasater suffered that gun injury while hunting recently, he came within an inch or so of shattering his leg. . . Had he hit an artery, he would have bled to death before anyone found him. . . One sporting goods house is now selling a catcher's mitt for \$43.50—and you ask if inflation is here? . . . R. C. Thomas of Our Town says the dove crop this year is the best he's seen in the past decade, at least in his section of the county. . . He lives northwest of town. . . Bartlett Strayhorn of Rotan writes to this window, stating it was a pleasure to have the Big Spring American Little League all-stars play in his town recently. . . The romance of Milwaukee fans with their ball club is cooling and many observers point to resentment toward the management as the cause. . . Carl Coleman, the former Big Spring High School football coach, says he was most impressed with the Steer speed in spring drills and adds he wouldn't be surprised if the local gridders make it very tough on all opposition. . . Casey Stengel's yearbook in high school at Kansas City described him as "the roughest player



MAXIE BAER

on the varsity basketball team" . . . News that Bill Vecek is bidding for the Chicago White Sox franchise is being soft-peddled around the American League . . . If Vecek does land the club (and it's improbable), he could move it to Houston. . . The Washington Senator's TV take this year will amount to about \$300,000, all of which they keep in football prospects are looking up at Midland High School but Coach Audrey Gill must still find a replacement for quarterback John Hunter, who graduated. . . The Bulldogs open play against always-tough Lamasa the night of Sept. 12 in Midland and play Galena Park, Lubbock Monterey, Corpus Christi Miller, Amarillo Palo Duro and Snyder, in addition to their conference games.

Hayes Pleased With Ex-Steer's Play

Coach Johnny Johnson, back from the coaching school at Houston, says Jan Loudermilk was the top hand in the all-star basketball game, which Jan's North team won. . . The all-state performer from Big Spring didn't score because he didn't shoot—the only field goal he made was nullified when he was fouled. . . But he was outstanding on defense and at rebounding. . . Doc Hayes of SMU, who signed Jan to a letter, was tickled pink over Loudermilk's performance. . . How time flies. . . Maxie Baer's oldest boy is now 21 years of age. . . Now approaching 50, the former Heavyweight boxing champion starts drawing a \$2,500 monthly annuity shortly. . . Some observers are still trying to figure out why Carl Broussard, the Port Arthur cager, chose Texas A&M for his future schooling. . . Broussard is known principally as an offensive threat while the Aggie coach, Bob Rogers, stresses defense most of the time. . . Broussard insists he can play defense, however. . . Eighteen of Bud Wilkinson's former footballers at OU are now high school coaches while six others are head mentors in college. . . The Cosden Petroleum Corporation here goes all out to provide its employees with A-1 recreational facilities. . . In addition to the tennis courts which were built there, three croquet courts and a driving range have recently been opened. . . Employees, of course, have fishing

Badminton Meet Is Slated This Month

The Webb AFB badminton tournament will commence on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Rigney Nominated

NEW YORK (AP) — Ty Cobb says he thinks Bill Rigney should be manager of the year no matter what happens to the San Francisco Giants from now to the end of the season.

all out for school!

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Big Spring's COMPLETE Boys' Dept.

GET... **LEVI'S DOUBLE KNEE WESTERN JEANS SANFORIZED**

The harder your youngster is on clothes, the more you'll appreciate these electronically-fused double-knee jeans for boys. They're Sanforized, too, for easy washing and perfect fit—have zipper fly and waist snap even tiny youngsters can work. Regular and Slim models in sizes 4 to 12. Husky 25 to 36 waist.

DOUBLE KNEES Sizes 4 To 12	\$2.98
REGULAR LEVIS Sizes 0 To 26	\$3.35
Sizes 27 To 29	\$3.55
Sizes 30 To 44	\$3.75

BOYS SHIRTS BY Carnegie

Carnegie shirts take the punishment that rough-and-tumble boys give with a smile. The patterns and styling are those preferred by up-and-coming youngsters. We have a wide selection of "Carnegies" in all sizes.

they wash and wear perfectly!
From \$1.98

KEDS Oxfords And Shoes	From \$4.50
UNDERWEAR Cooper's Jockey Brand	From 89c
BELTS By Tex Tan	\$1.00
SLACKS David Copperfield	From \$3.98
KNIT SHIRTS Donmoor	From \$1.39
BOOTS Acme	From \$6.95
SHOES Pedwin Jr.	From \$7.95
SOCKS Cotton And Stretch	From 39c

For The Back-To-College Student SPORT COATS

Come to Prager's before returning to the campus this fall. You'll find the very newest straight A styles in handsome sport coats to make you a Big Man On Campus. All wools, silk and wool blends with wool in college-styled colors.

From \$22.95

SLACKS

Every college student needs new slacks to start the year right. We have the largest selection in town and every pair is style-tested. Brown, tan, blue, grey and the chartones in solids and stripes. Come in now and pick your new slacks.

From \$8.95 To \$22.50

IVY LEAGUE SLACKS

In silver tan, black, and grey. Stripes and solids with the smart flap back. Slim, trim Ivy look to put you at the top of your class style-wise. All desirable colors.

\$5.00

SPORT SHIRTS

Long or short sleeve, you'll find hundreds of new sport shirts just unpacked, ready to take right to college. Solids, stripes, plaids and fancy patterns in nearly every color. Ivy League or regular styles. You know you are dressed right when you start with sport shirts from Prager's.

From \$2.98

pedwin fireball

sleek slip-on with the new continental high-tongue styling

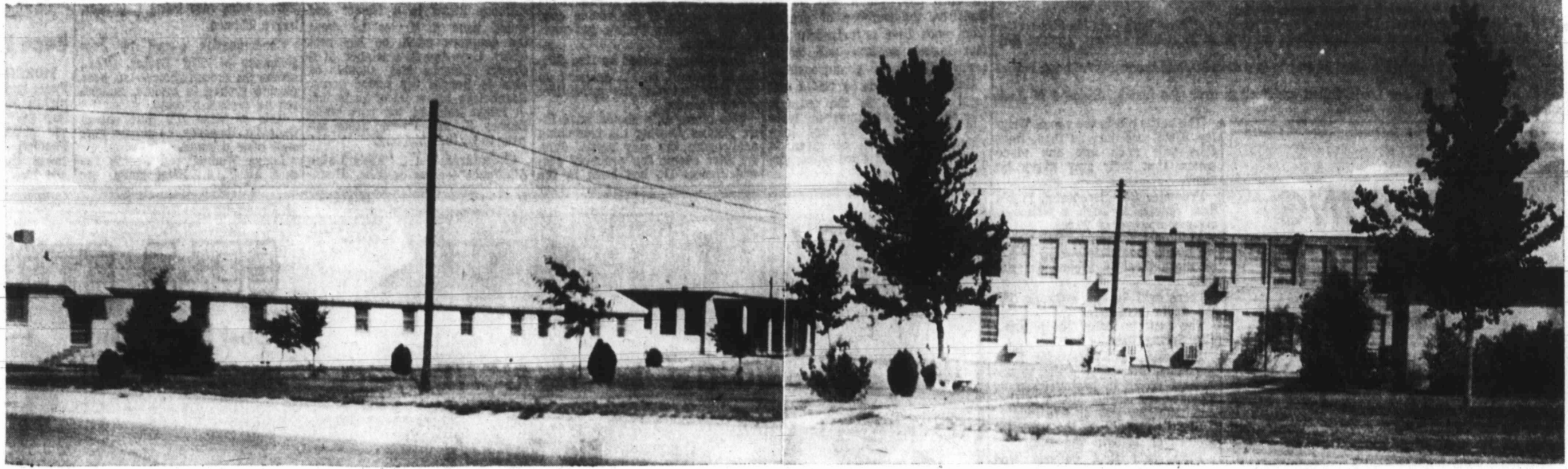
\$9.95
Black 6 To 12 A Thru D

pedwin.

Other Styles From \$9.95 To \$13.95

Prager's

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
102 E. 3rd



Pictured Above: View Of H.C.J.C. Class Rooms

Howard County Junior College

Fall Term Begins September 17th

COURSES DESIGNED FOR INTERESTS OF THIS AREA

Vocational courses are offered in both day-time schedule and in the evening school, and are designed primarily for the promotion of efficiency in vocational fields. They may be adapted to persons of varied interests and ages. Adults will do well to explore the courses offered at HCJC for their own desires and interests, just as they will do well to encourage younger people to examine the advantages of good basic vocational training at home. There are offered such courses as Machine Shop, Woodwork, Welding, Typing, Stenography and Accounting.

REGISTRATION
FOR THE
1958-59 TERM
SEPTEMBER
16-17

Students expecting to enroll are urged to submit transcripts two weeks in advance of these dates.

Orientation For New
Students Sept. 15 and 16

PERSONAL ATTENTION FOR ALL STUDENTS

Friendly, personal, individual attention to students is one of the major features of Howard County Junior College. Emphasis is placed on a school atmosphere especially conducive to the interests and welfare of young people of this area. Sound, efficient instruction is offered to fit the individual student's needs, and the progress of the individual student is a prime concern. Students of this area may receive, at low cost, the first two years of basic training in such fields as Agriculture, Business Administration, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Nursing, Education and Liberal Arts.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE IS A FULLY ACCREDITED COLLEGE

Offering The Freshman And Sophomore Years Of College Work

This Message Is Sponsored By The Following Friends Of Howard County Junior College

K. H. McGibbon
Clyde McMahon
Cabot Carbon Co.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Cosden Petroleum Corporation
First National Bank

Security State Bank
T&T Welding
Driver Truck & Implement

Howard County Junior College

Registration September 15, Monday, 9:00 A.M. Freshman Orientation

SEPTEMBER 16, TUESDAY

9:00 A.M. Freshman Orientation Continued, 1:00 P.M. Freshman Registration, 6:30 P.M. Registration Of Evening Students

September 17, Wednesday, 8:00 A.M. To 9:30 P.M. Registration Of All Students

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY DAY SCHEDULE

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
8:00-8:50					
Agri. 302-1	Crop Production	B.A. 315-1	Intro. To Business	Biol. 301-1	General Biology
B.A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab 1:00 M.)	B.A. 312-1	Office Practice	Chem. 401-2	General Chemistry
B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand (Lab 1.00 M.W.)	B.A. 313 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	Eco. 320-1	Principles Of Economics
Eng. 301-1	Freshman Composition	Chem. 401-1	General Chemistry	Eng. 302-1	Freshman Composition
Eng. 301-2	Freshman Composition	Drama 306-1	Intro. To Theater (Lab TBA)	Eng. 301-5	Freshman Composition
Hist. 320-1	U.S. History	Ed. 101-3	Freshman Orientation (Fri. Only)	French 301-1	Beginning French
Hist. 320-2	U.S. History	Ed. 327-1	Child Growth & Development	Hist. 320-4	U.S. History
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding (See 8:55)	Eng. 301-3	Freshman Composition	Hist. 320-5	U.S. History
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	Eng. 301-4	Freshman Composition	Math. 320-1	Calculus
P.T. 101-1, 121-1	Physical Training (M.W. Men)	Eng. 325-1	Freshman Composition	P.T. 101-3, 121-3	Physical Training (M.W. Men)
P.E. 310-1	First Aid & Safety Ed.	Gov't 320-1	World Literature	Speech 301-2	Fundamentals Of Speech
Physics 401-1	General Physics	Hist. 320-3	National Government	1:00-1:50	
Physics 420-1	Engineering Physics	I.E. 313-1, 314-1 (Lab)	U.S. History	B.A. 301-1 (Lab Only)	Elementary Accounting (Mon.)
Speech 301-1	Fundamentals Of Speech	Math. 302-1	Welding	B.A. 306-1 (Lab Only)	Intermediate Shorthand (Mon. Wed.)
10:35-12:00		Music 305-1	Algebra	B.A. 304-1 (Lab Only)	Intermediate Typewriting (Mon. Wed.)
(Laboratories Included)		P.T. 101-2, 121-2	Music Theory	Biol. 301-2	General Biology
Agri. 313-1	Farm Shop	Spanish 301-1	Physical Training (Women Athletics)	Math. 302-2	Algebra
B.A. 305-1	Beginning Shorthand	9:45-10:35		Music 107A-1, 120A-1	Chorus (M-F.)
B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting	ACTIVITY PERIOD	Club Meetings And Assemblies	P.T. 101-4	Physical Training (M.W. Men)
Eng. 301X-1	Fundamentals Of English	P.T. 101-5, 121-5	2:00-2:50	P.T. 121-4	Physical Training (M.W. Men)
I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop		Physical Training (M.W. Women)	I.E. 301-1	2:00-5:00
Music 420-1	Advanced Harmony			Band	Engr. Drawing (M.W.)
					4:00-5:00
					(M-F.)

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DAY SCHEDULE

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
8:00-9:20					
B.A. 301-2	Elementary Accounting (Lab 1:00 Tu.)	Agr. 307-1	Landscape Gardening	Agr. 312-1	Intro. To Rural Economy
E.A. 313-1	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	B.A. 304-1	Intermediate Typewriting (Lab TBA)	B.A. 309-1	Business English
B.A. 324-1	Business Law	B.A. 315-2	Intro. To Business	B.A. 307-1	Business Math.
Bible 301-1	Survey Of Old Testament	B.A. 313 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	B.A. 313-2	Office Machines (Lab TBA)
Biol. 320-1	Anatomy And Physiology	B.A. 335-1	Intermediate Accounting (Lab 1:00 Th.)	Ed. 101-1	Freshman Orientation (Thurs. Only)
Chem. 423-1	Quantitative Analysis	Chem. 420-1	Organic Chemistry	Ed. 320-1	Psychology Of Adolescence
Eng. 301-6	Freshman Composition	Ed. 311-1	Intro. To Education	French 311-1	Intermediate French
Eng. 325-2	World Literature	Eng. 301-7	Freshman Composition	Gov't 320-3	National Government
Geol. 401-1	Physical Geology	Eng. 324-1	Technical Writing	Journal. 321-1	Intro. To Journalism
Hist. 320-6	U.S. History	Gov't 320-2	National Government	Math. 302-3	Algebra
I.E. 305-1	Electricity And Radio (See Lab)	Hist. 301-1	European History	Math. 303-1	Algebra
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	Music 303-1	Music Appreciation
P.T. 101-6, 121-6	Physical Training (Men)	P.T. 101-7, 121-7	Physical Training (Women)	P.T. 101-8, 121-8	Physical Training (Men)
Spanish 311-1	Intermediate Spanish	Speech 326-1	Persuasive Speaking	3:00-3:50	
1:00-2:00					
B.A. 301-2 (Lab Only)	Elementary Accounting (Tues.)	Psy. 320-1	Intro. To Psychology	P.T. 121-10	Physical Training (Men Athletics)
B.A. 335-1 (Lab Only)	Intermediate Accounting (Th.)	Eng. 325-4	World Literature	4:00-5:00	
Biol. 308-1	Bacteriology	P.T. 101-10	Physical Training (Men Athletics)	Band	(M-F.)
Ed. 101-2	Freshman Orientation (Thur. Only)				
Eng. 101-1	Reading				
Music 107A-1, 120A-1	Chorus (M-F.)				
P.T. 101-9, 121-9	Physical Training (Women)				

LABORATORIES 1:00-3:00 M. Biol. 320-1 Anatomy and Physiology; 2:00-5:00 Tu. Biol. 301 General Biology; 2:20-5:20 W. Biol. 301 General Biology; 2:00-6:00 Th. Biol. 308-1 Bacteriology; 1:00-5:00 M. Chem. 420-1 Organic Chemistry; 1:00-5:00 W. Chem. 423-1 Quan. Analysis; 2:00-5:00 M. Chem. 401 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 Th. Chem. 401 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 W. Geol. 401-1 Physical Geology; 2:00-5:00 Th. 104 I. E. 305-1 Electricity and Radio; 2:00-5:00 Tu. Physics 401-1 General Physics; 1:00-5:00 Th. Physics 420-1 Engr. Physics.

NOTE: Piano, Organ, Voice classes to be arranged with the Music Department.

NIGHT SCHEDULE

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
MONDAY (Only)					
B.A. 313-3	Office Machines	THURSDAY (Only)			
6:00-11:00					
B.A. 307-2	Business Math.	B.A. 301-3	Elementary Accounting	7:00-10:00	
Gov't 321-1	State Government	B.A. 305-2	Beginning Shorthand	I.E. 301-2	Engineering Drawing
TUESDAY (Only)					
6:15-10:45					
B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand	Socio. 322-1	Current Social Problems	I.E. 306-2, 307-2	Machine Shop
7:00-10:00					
B.A. 309-2	Business English	Speech 301-3	Fundamentals Of Speech	I.E. 303-1, 304-1	Woodworking
Psy. 320-2	Intro. To Psychology	Bible 301-2	Survey Of Old Testament	TUESDAY and THURSDAY	
Speech 305-1	Business And Professional Speaking	7:00-8:30			
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY					
6:15-10:30					
B.A. 303-2	Beginning Typewriting	Eng. 301-8	Freshman Composition	Eng. 301-9	Freshman Composition
7:00-10:00					
B.A. 324-2	Business Law	Math. 301-3	Trigonometry	French 301-2	Beginning French
Hist. 320-7	United States History	Eng. 325-3	World Literature	Eco. 320-2	Introduction To Economics
		Math. 302-4	Algebra	8:30-10:00	
		Math. 303-2	Algebra	Math. 302-5	Algebra
				Spanish 303-1	Conversational Spanish
				7:00-10:00	
				Chem. 401-3	General Chemistry
				I.E. 321-1, 322-1	Architectural Drawing
				I.E. 313-2, 314-2	Welding
				I.E. 305-2	Electricity & Radio

Cosden Acquires Tri-Service Share

Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced Saturday that it had acquired all the working interest of Tri-Service Drilling Company of Midland in producing properties in which Cosden and Tri-Service had joint ownership. The trade was effective Aug. 1.

Tri-Service interest varied from 35 to 50 per cent. All the properties involved are fully developed, and cover 12 leases with 16 producing wells in the Spraberry Trend in Block

B. LSAV, RR Survey in Reagan County; the A. R. Baumann lease, a lone Spraberry producer south of Midland in Midland County; and the E. Y. Murphy 160 acre lease in the Reinecke Field of Borden County, on which there is one flowing reef producer. Cosden has been the operator of the joint properties since the drilling of the first well.

In purchasing the Tri-Service working interest, Cosden acquired in excess of 300,000 barrels of oil reserves, with a net average daily production of approximately 130 barrels. While no details were given, the transaction was completed by the issuance of shares of stock by Cosden for the Tri-Service production. This is the second acquisition of producing properties by Cosden within the past 12 months. A year ago the Grisham-Hunter producing properties in West Texas was purchased by Cosden.

Tidewater To Spud Howard Prospect

Tidewater No. 1 Mrs. Noel Lester, a northwest Howard deep wildcat, is due to spud on Monday. Materials were being moved in over the weekend. This project is located 660 from the south and west lines of section 27-33-3n, T&P, about a mile west of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) pool, or 19 miles north and slightly west of Big Spring.

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Lea Purchases Gas Properties

EL PASO (AP)—Lea County Gas Co. said Friday it has bought water and gas distribution systems worth about five million dollars in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Borden Venture Has Salt Water

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 Clarence Porter, southwest Borden County wildcat, was reported unofficially Saturday to have got salt water on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian topped at 8,130.

Gov't Asked To Build Additional Helium Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—One day in 1903, citizens of Dexter, Kan., were disappointed when they attempted to ignite natural gas which had been discovered nearby. It would not burn.

Use of helium is increasing so sharply, Breeding said, that by 1908 there may not be sufficient production to meet defense demands unless helium now being wasted is conserved. He said this would require new helium plants.

Strawn Shows In Terry Test

Trice Production Co. No. 1 B. R. Sleeper, 12 miles northeast of Crawford, gave promise Saturday of developing lower Strawn pay.

Glasscock Well To Produce Only From Devonian

Operator has given up on attempts to produce the Strawn in a southwest Glasscock County test and will produce from the Devonian.

Senate Beats Back Attempts To Cut Depletion Allowance

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil legislation has made little progress in Congress this year but the Senate this week handed the industry a major victory.

The Senate twice defeated efforts to reduce the 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance that was designed 32 years ago to offset the risks and heavy investments involved in the search for new oil reserves.

While failing to obtain the national attention gained by such issues as oil imports and natural gas price controls, the congressional attacks on the depletion allowance have been a matter of major concern to oil operators. The industry itself was divided on imports and gas proposals studied by Congress this year but the depletion allowance always has drawn a united front.

Petrofina Names Bill Frank Manager At Wichita Falls

William H. (Bill) Frank, zone manager for American Petrofina Inc. here, has assumed his duties as district manager for the company in Wichita Falls.

His promotion carries with it the responsibility for supervising marketing in three zones which cover northeast Texas and go as far north as Oklahoma City and west through the Panhandle of Texas.

Louisiana Boosts Sept. Allowable

BATON ROUGE (AP)—The Louisiana daily oil allowable for September will be set at 830,000 barrels, Conservation Commissioner Ashton Mouton said Friday.

The figure, representing a gross new production of 21,000 barrels, is expected to lead to an actual production of 776,000 barrels, he said.

El Paso Asks For Pipeline Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—El Paso Natural Gas Co. of El Paso, asked the Power Commission Friday for authority to build about \$4,812,000 worth of natural gas pipeline facilities.

The facilities would permit El Paso to purchase gas from Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., produced in Lea County, N. M.

WOULDN'T BURN

WASHINGTON (AP)—One day in 1903, citizens of Dexter, Kan., were disappointed when they attempted to ignite natural gas which had been discovered nearby. It would not burn.

Completions Off Sharply

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday it well completions so far this year are running about 20 per cent behind 1957.

Bond Set At \$500

Bond in the amount of \$500 has been set in the case of Roy E. Eddy, charged with carrying a pistol. He was arrested Friday night by city police and transferred to the county jail on Saturday. He had not posted bond Saturday afternoon.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. E. R. Patton of Big Spring is back home from El Paso where she received surgery in Providence Memorial Hospital Aug. 6. In the hospital she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Burton Van, a registered nurse, who accompanied Mrs. Patton home Saturday. While in Big Spring, Mrs. Van, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., will visit other relatives and friends.

Martin Wildcat Still Pumps Oil

Hamon No. 1 Holton, northwest Martin County venture, flowed 16 barrels of oil in 24 hours from the Strawn through a 20-64-inch choke. Operator was still testing.

Oil, Gas Transactions

OIL LEASES Noble Kennesaw et ux to Albert Grantham et al, southwest quarter of section 33, Block 33, township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Drilling Activity Gains Over Basin

Drilling activity, on a protracted sinking spell in the Permian Basin, rallied substantially last week.

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WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

SOUTHWEST TOOL CO.

Oil Field And Industrial Manufacture And Repair Drill Collar Service

24 HOUR SERVICE Big Spring

901 E. 2nd

YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE INTIMATE DETAILS OF YOUR BUSINESS PLUS OUR MORE THAN 25 Years Experience In The Business OF BUSINESS EQUALS A MUCH BETTER WAY OF DOING THINGS

JOHN MATHENY AND ASSOCIATES Management Consultants

Rm. 407, PHILLIPS BLDG., ODESSA, TEXAS Dial FE 2-8572

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State To Open FM 700 Bids

Bids for construction of FM 700, loop road connecting U. S. highway 87 and 80 east of Big Spring, are to be considered by the Texas Highway Commission on Wednesday of this week.

First bids will be for grading, drainage and structures. Later a second bid for surfacing the road will be sought. The road extends for approximately 4 miles, beginning at the south edge of the city limits on U. S. 87 and going eastward and north to U. S. 80 near the Cosden refinery.

The state expects to spend nearly a quarter of a million dollars on the road. Ultimately it is to be built into a four-lane road but the current plans call for two lanes to be built at this time.

Howard County bought right-of-way for the road at a cost of slightly more than \$45,000.

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Drilling Activity Gains Over Basin

Drilling activity, on a protracted sinking spell in the Permian Basin, rallied substantially last week.

The rig count on Aug. 15 stood at 359 as compared with 340 on Aug. 8.

Andrews County gained one to have 40 rigs in action and set the pace. Lea County (N.M.) picked up a couple and hit 38 for second place, followed by Winkler with 33, Ector with 31 and Crane with 28. The Crane total, incidentally, reflected one of the most pronounced gains with six new rigs. Upton, which showed no rigs on the previous report, this time had six. Borden, currently one of the hottest spots in the basin, picked up three rigs and had 13 going.

By county the rig totals on

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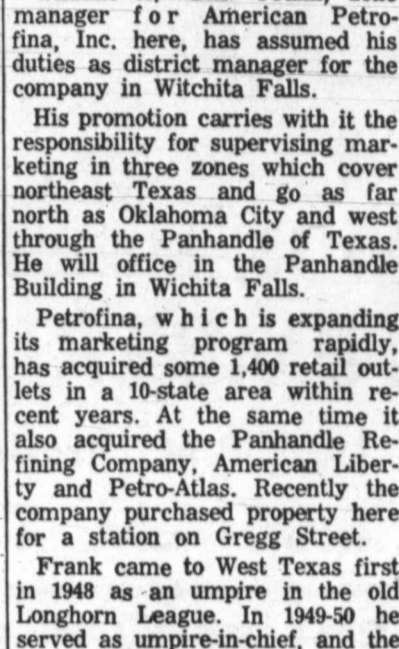
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Rm. 407, PHILLIPS BLDG., ODESSA, TEXAS Dial FE 2-8572



BILL FRANK



J. O. HUITT

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

Jimmie O. Huitt has two jobs and he is doing both of them well.

Mr. Huitt's primary job, of course, is as No. 1 operator at the Rexformer.

Secondly, he is a farmer and a good one. On his home place north of town, he farms 105 acres, 41 of which are in cotton. He does this in his spare time with no outside help.

Born June 19, 1916, in Carbon, Mr. Huitt moved with his family to Big Spring in 1922. He attended the schools here.

Prior to joining the Cosden organization April 1, 1943, he owned and operated a dump truck.

Through a mutual friend, he met vivacious Vera McCarty, who lived near Coahoma. The couple was married May 22, 1937. They have one son, Kenneth, 19.

When not engaged in his many farming duties, Mr. Huitt finds pleasure in fishing and hunting.

The Huitts attend the Trinity Baptist Church.

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

PRODUCERS • CUSTOM REFINERS • MARKETERS

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the second Democratic primary of August 23:

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3
BANK, White
A. (Sam) McComb

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4
J. W. (Jim) Bill Little
L. J. Davidson

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- AUTO SERVICE—**
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson Phone AM 3-2393
- BEAUTY SHOPS—**
SONIA'S BEAUTY SALON
1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8377
- ROOFERS**
COFFMAN ROOFING
2403 Rummel Phone AM 4-5681
- OFFICE SUPPLY—**
THOMAS TYPEWRITER
& OFFICE SUPPLY Phone AM 4-6621
- PRINTING—**
WEST TEX PRINTING
111 Main Phone AM 3-2111
- REAL ESTATE**
HOUSES FOR SALE A3
- SLAUGHTER**
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7993
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom with acreage
will sell on Sunday. Late model
car on equity.
- FOR SALE BY OWNER**
NICE 3 bedroom home—1203 Pennsylvania.
NICE 3 bedroom brick—1609 Tucson.
1/2 block from college.
- 5% individual loans on these, with no escrow for tax and insurance. No sales commission to pay.**
- See
M. E. BURNETT, Owner
Pho. AM 4-8209
- ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**
AM 4-2897 1710 Scurry
GOOD INCOME—spacious 3 bedroom, 2
baths. Convenient, large kitchen. Will
carry 2 cars. Room for \$125. Real
bargain \$10,000.
- OWNER LEAVING—brick trim, 3 bed-
room and den. Bedroom fenced back-
yard. \$1,500 down.**
- PARKHILL—2 bedroom, nicely landscaped,
\$12,500.**
- BRICK—near college. Large living-dining
room, luxurious carpeting. Air condition-
ed, washer-dryer connection. Garage and
PURNISHED—take trade in
\$120 full equity. Location
College section. Carpet and storage.
\$1,200 full equity. Take trade in
PURNISHED DUPLEX—choice location,
Excellent condition. Nice double garage,
\$10,750.**
- BARGAIN—4 room, including utility room,
\$4,000. Low down payment.**
- BY OWNER—roomy house on 50 x 150
lot in Vacant adjacent to 150 lot. In
Desirable area. Coahoma. Terms if
necessary. Lyric 4-2462.**
- PURNISHED APARTMENTS, \$100. Best
buy in town.**
- ARE YOU JEALOUS?**
... that your friends have lovely homes?
... have one that will outdo them. A huge
den, fireplace, heavy living room, dining
area, all electric kitchen with birch cabi-
nets, 2 carpeted bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
and features in both ceramic tile baths,
and a full equipped kitchen. This is a
spring-fed pond, chivon on a peppermint
stick.
- GEORGE ELLIOTT CO.**
Realtor—409 Main
Days AM 3-2504—Nights AM 3-3616
- SLAUGHTER**
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7993
\$1400 DOWN—pretty 2 bedroom
near Park Hill. Roomy kitchen, dining
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and
PURNISHED BRICK home on Yale, 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full
equipped kitchen. Carpet and storage.
\$1,200 full equity. Location
College section. Carpet and storage.
\$1,200 full equity. Take trade in
PURNISHED DUPLEX—choice location,
Excellent condition. Nice double garage,
\$10,750.
- BARGAIN—4 room, including utility room,
\$4,000. Low down payment.**
- BY OWNER—roomy house on 50 x 150
lot in Vacant adjacent to 150 lot. In
Desirable area. Coahoma. Terms if
necessary. Lyric 4-2462.**
- PURNISHED APARTMENTS, \$100. Best
buy in town.**
- MARIE ROWLAND**
AM 3-2591 107 West 21st
- 3 Bedroom brick, near completion, lovely
kitchen, carpeted, tile bath, central heat,
on 1/2 acre. Total price \$13,500. Own
PARKHILL—new 3 bedroom brick, car-
peted, central heat, air conditioned,
Carport, large lot, \$2,750 down, \$84 month,
LARGE 2 BEDROOM on 3 acres, choice
location \$14,500.
- REAL BUY—large 3 room, carpeted, gar-
age, 10 x 2 1/2 utility room, just like new,
total \$10,750.**
- 2 BEDROOM, garage, Washington Place,
\$8750.**
- NEW 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, wire
220, \$1,000 down, no closing fee.**
- NEW 3 bedroom, \$1,000 down, \$60 month,
in Coahoma.**
- 3 BEDROOM brick trim, \$1,900 down, \$67
month.**
- 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, fire-
place, 16 x 30 kitchen-den, 1 acre, water
well and swimming pool, \$28,000. AM
4-2488.**
- 3 BEDROOM HOME, well located. Low
equity, 0% loan. Call AM 3-2828.**
- EXTRA SPECIAL**
Vacant now—3 bedroom house on
corner lot. \$1000 down for quick
sale.
- AM 4-6097 AM 4-8001 AM 4-4227

HOUSES FOR SALE
NICE 3 bedroom home—1203 Pennsylvania.
NICE 3 bedroom brick—1609 Tucson.
1/2 block from college.

5% individual loans on these, with no escrow for tax and insurance. No sales commission to pay.

See
M. E. BURNETT, Owner
Pho. AM 4-8209

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2897 1710 Scurry
GOOD INCOME—spacious 3 bedroom, 2
baths. Convenient, large kitchen. Will
carry 2 cars. Room for \$125. Real
bargain \$10,000.

**OWNER LEAVING—brick trim, 3 bed-
room and den. Bedroom fenced back-
yard. \$1,500 down.**

**PARKHILL—2 bedroom, nicely landscaped,
\$12,500.**

**BRICK—near college. Large living-dining
room, luxurious carpeting. Air condition-
ed, washer-dryer connection. Garage and
PURNISHED—take trade in
\$120 full equity. Location
College section. Carpet and storage.
\$1,200 full equity. Take trade in
PURNISHED DUPLEX—choice location,
Excellent condition. Nice double garage,
\$10,750.**

**BARGAIN—4 room, including utility room,
\$4,000. Low down payment.**

**BY OWNER—roomy house on 50 x 150
lot in Vacant adjacent to 150 lot. In
Desirable area. Coahoma. Terms if
necessary. Lyric 4-2462.**

**PURNISHED APARTMENTS, \$100. Best
buy in town.**



GEORGE ELLIOTT

ARE YOU JEALOUS?
... that your friends have lovely homes?
... have one that will outdo them. A huge
den, fireplace, heavy living room, dining
area, all electric kitchen with birch cabi-
nets, 2 carpeted bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
and features in both ceramic tile baths,
and a full equipped kitchen. This is a
spring-fed pond, chivon on a peppermint
stick.

GEORGE ELLIOTT CO.
Realtor—409 Main
Days AM 3-2504—Nights AM 3-3616

SLAUGHTER
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7993
\$1400 DOWN—pretty 2 bedroom
near Park Hill. Roomy kitchen, dining
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and
PURNISHED BRICK home on Yale, 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full
equipped kitchen. Carpet and storage.
\$1,200 full equity. Location
College section. Carpet and storage.
\$1,200 full equity. Take trade in
PURNISHED DUPLEX—choice location,
Excellent condition. Nice double garage,
\$10,750.

**BARGAIN—4 room, including utility room,
\$4,000. Low down payment.**

**BY OWNER—roomy house on 50 x 150
lot in Vacant adjacent to 150 lot. In
Desirable area. Coahoma. Terms if
necessary. Lyric 4-2462.**

**PURNISHED APARTMENTS, \$100. Best
buy in town.**

MARIE ROWLAND
AM 3-2591 107 West 21st

3 Bedroom brick, near completion, lovely
kitchen, carpeted, tile bath, central heat,
on 1/2 acre. Total price \$13,500. Own
PARKHILL—new 3 bedroom brick, car-
peted, central heat, air conditioned,
Carport, large lot, \$2,750 down, \$84 month,
LARGE 2 BEDROOM on 3 acres, choice
location \$14,500.

**REAL BUY—large 3 room, carpeted, gar-
age, 10 x 2 1/2 utility room, just like new,
total \$10,750.**

**2 BEDROOM, garage, Washington Place,
\$8750.**

**NEW 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, wire
220, \$1,000 down, no closing fee.**

**NEW 3 bedroom, \$1,000 down, \$60 month,
in Coahoma.**

**3 BEDROOM brick trim, \$1,900 down, \$67
month.**

**3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, fire-
place, 16 x 30 kitchen-den, 1 acre, water
well and swimming pool, \$28,000. AM
4-2488.**

**3 BEDROOM HOME, well located. Low
equity, 0% loan. Call AM 3-2828.**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Vacant now—3 bedroom house on
corner lot. \$1000 down for quick
sale.

AM 4-6097 AM 4-8001 AM 4-4227

Big Spring
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HOUSES FO
Nova D
Dial AM 3-2
BRICK 2 Bed
NEAR COLLE
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PARKHILL—
BEAUTIFUL 3
kitchen, w
baths, all elect
NEW 3 Bedro
SPACIOUS New
ed, 4 beds, 2
den to patio, w
rent, good yard
TOP LOCATIO
home, large fr
fenced yard, 3
GOLFED HIL
2 bedrooms, 2
tile fenced, ce
LARGE 2 BED
large kitchen w
baths, all elect
fenced yard, d
BRICK TRICK
kitchen, garage.

**SOCIA
STARTS
FINANC**
Begin when
rental propert
\$11,500 value 0
\$8,500 cash
Yield the lar
banker.

GEORGE
Real
Days: AM 3-
EXTRA NICE
fenced backyard
bath, \$10,000
2 ACRES 3 1/2
\$15,000 value
balance 80% d
A. M
At Side
3 BEDROOM,
attached garage
AM 4-2897, 150
3 BEDROOM
rent well, on 1
case AM 4-2897
\$1,200 WILL T
home, \$1,200
WILL TRADE
in Big Spring.

**MOVI
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To Serve
To Have
My Own C
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My Car
Mrs. L. E
620 State C
She is Co
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Pennsylvania
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rent and you
A LOT FOR
GEORGE
Rea
Days: AM 3
HOME IN De
for Big Spri
SLA
AM 4-7993
\$1,500 DOWN,
VERY LARGE
2 BEDROOM
3 BEDROOM—
VERY PRETT
bath, on 1/2
EXTRA NICE
large 3 bedro
corner, carpet
refrigerator, t
Small house,
ED.

EDWARDS 1
large living r
in sun porch
3 bedrooms,
fence-landsc
house, call 4
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RENTAL
Do something
this 2 bedr
tached garage
ready, bet
baths from
Your
Geo.
Days AM 3
LOTS FOR
F
Water
SETTLES
For F
S.
AM 4

HOWARD COUNTY FARM ASSOCIATION
207 Northeast 2nd
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE:
WE ARE THE DEALERS FOR
MISSION BRAND AGRICULTURE
CHEMICALS

No. 1 For Quality, Service Dependability!
Insecticides • Fertilizers • Herbicides
Fungicides • Sulphur • Insecticides

JAMES FRYAR, Mgr.
"Service Is Our Mission"
DIAL AM 4-2616

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

Nova Dean Rhoads
The Home of Better Living!
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
BRICK 3 Bedroom, den, 11,000 down,
NEAR COLLEGE. Large brick 3
rooms, duct air heat, hardwood
floors, tile bath, \$22,000 down.
PARKHILL. 3 1/2 room home,
lovely kitchen, ample cabinets, \$2,500
down.

SOCIAL SECURITY
STARTS AT AGE 65—
FINANCIAL SECURITY
Begins when you buy this home and
rental property \$50 monthly from
\$150 value that owner says \$200. For
\$200 cash—OR \$200—\$200 in cash.
You be the landlord and we will be the
banker.

GEORGE ELLIOTT
CO.
Realtor—409 Main
Days: AM 3-2504 Nights: AM 3-3616

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home and bath,
fenced, \$10,000. \$1,000 cash.
3 BEDROOM HOME, 11,000 cash.
2 ACRES 3 bedroom home, nice plenty
good water, price \$12,500. \$2,500 cash.
balance \$100 per month.

A. M. SULLIVAN
At Side Door 1010 Gregg

3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM, fenced yard,
attached garage, 11,000 cash. \$2,000 equity.
AM 4-7889, 1509 East 6th.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, central heat, water
well, can be moved. Located in Foran.
AM 4-8170.
\$12,000 WILL BUY equity in 3 bedroom
home. See 1112 Mulberry, or call AM
4-8234.

MOVING TO NEW
LOCATION
To Have Greater Facilities
To Serve You Best And With
Maximum Efficiency
My Own Office Will Be Closed
Until Aug. 25th

For The
Mrs. L. B. (Juanita) Conway
620 State AM 4-2244
She is Courteous & Efficient

TOT STALCUP
NEW ADDRESS WILL BE
806 W. 18th St.
For The
THE FOXBY BUYER!

GEORGE ELLIOTT
CO.
Realtor—409 Main
Days: AM 3-2504 Nights: AM 3-3616

HOME IN Dallas for sale or will trade
for Big Spring property. AM 3-3644.

SLAUGHTER
AM 4-7995 AM 4-2602
\$1,500 Down, large 3 bedroom. A real
VERY LARGE 3 bedroom home \$11,500.
2 BEDROOM HOME outside city, \$2,000.
3 BEDROOM—\$2,500. \$1,750 Down.
VERY PRETTY 3 bedroom, central
heat, air conditioning. \$1,000 down balance
monthly.
LARGE 3 ROOM PREWAR, \$1,500 down.

TOT STALCUP
CLOSED SUNDAYS
PREWAR 3 Bedroom near East Ward.
plus extra lot. Beautifully landscaped.
NICE 3 Bedroom on 11th Place. Duct-air
hardwood floors, detached garage. Only
\$2,900. FRA
OWNER LEAVING. Kennebec, Rts. 10,
3 bedroom 2 bedroom on 12th St. 10,000
down.
EXTRA NICE 3 Bedroom-attached garage,
hardwood floors, nice kitchen, \$2,000
down.
VACANT NOW. Spacious new 3 bedroom
corner lot, 2 ceramic baths,
central heat, air conditioning. \$1,000 down
balance monthly.
LARGE 3 ROOM PREWAR, \$1,500 down.

ARE YOUR
RENTAL SLIPS SHOWING?
Do Something About It! You will like
this 2 bedroom convenient home. At-
tached garage completely enclosed. All
ready to become a dandy den. Just 2
blocks from New Junior High—

Yours For—\$10,500
Geo. Elliott Co.
Realtor—409 Main
Days AM 3-2504 Nights AM 3-3616

FOR SALE
Large Lots
56' x 140'

Water, Gas, Telephone,
Electricity
Available.
Located In
SETTLES HEIGHTS ADDITION

For Further Information
Call
S. P. JONES
AM 4-8251 or AM 3-2192

NO DOWN PAYMENT
G.I. 3-Bedroom, 1 and 2 Baths Bricks
College Park & Monticello Addition

\$12,000 To \$14,000
Only \$50.00 Deposit
\$350.00 Moves You In

FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
\$900 To \$950 Moves You In

Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.—Lumber
1609 East 4th Dial AM 4-7950

Field Sales Office
See JACK SHAFFER, Representative
2101 Alabama Phone AM 4-7376

RENTALS B
FURNISHED HOUSES B5

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room cottage in
good location. AM 4-8998 or AM 4-6097.
3 ROOM FURNISHED home, vacant.
Monday, No children or pets. Located
308 1/2 West 20th. AM 4-8829.
3 ROOM AND bath furnished house, all
small, 2nd floor. AM 4-8829.
6 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished. Lo-
cated 601 Johnson, plus up Ken. 2nd
Main. Call AM 4-8829 or AM 4-6097.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house 214 Lor-
in. AM 4-2986.
3 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house for
rent. 300 Abrams street, or inquire 312
Newcastle.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS and bath, 1894
1st East 15th. \$47.50 month. EX 3-1182.
NICE 3 ROOM house and cellar to sell.
Monthly, \$38.00 month. Apply 1405 East
5th.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house; also, 2
or 3 apartments. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main.
AM 4-7106.

MISC. FOR RENT B7
O & M Trailer, cost \$8.00 week, all bills
paid, 609 San Jacinto St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C1
BIG SPRING Lodge No.
1340 2nd Meeting 1st and
3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

J. C. Douglas, Jr. W. M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

STATED CONVOCACTION
Big Spring Chapter No.
178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thurs-
day, 8:00 p.m. School of
Instruction every Friday.

J. B. Langston, W.M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked
at "Pine Lodge No. 999, A.F.
and M. every 2nd and 4th
Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m.

J. D. Thompson, W.M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Frontier Lodge No. 43. Meet-
ing every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Wm. T. Chas.
Chas. Chas. Chas.

STATED CONCLAVE Big
Spring Commandery No. 47.
Monday, Sept. 8,
7:30 p.m. J. B. Williams, M. C.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C2
I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills
made by any one other than myself.
G. A. Loftin.

COUPLE WOULD like to adopt child
from divorced or divorced mother. Write
Box B-814 Care of Herald.

NOW is the time to trade for an Air-
Top New To Be Used 1958 Chevrolet
with air conditioner. Up to 26 miles to buy.
For Cash or Trade. Write Tidwell Chevrolet,
1501 East 4th.

MATERNITY HOME Volunteers of Amer-
ica, home for unwed girls, low rates.
Write above address, collected Volunteers of
America, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone ED-
don 6-2827.

LOST & FOUND C4
REWARD—LOST at Moss Creek Lake,
Wednesday, part of J. C. Higgins keys.
AM 4-2673.

BUSINESS OP. D
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Grocery store, second hand store,
living quarters. Sell or trade for
home, auto or truck.
1306 East 3rd
AM 4-7515 or AM 4-6129

WASHARTERIA, Well established, Ek-
ster location. Moving machines. Rental
and laundry service. Large building—
125 month rent. Owner selling because
other interests. Friends for quick sale.
Call or write Floyd Clark, 5-Point Wash-
arteria, 241 West Water Street, Kerrville,
Texas. CL 7-0192 or CL 7-0121.

CLUB CAFE—Beer license—Lease—Good
features. Will sell reasonable. \$2,000
some terms or trade. Jim Pettiford, 207
East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas.
ZORA'S CAFE with beer permit. Doing
good business. Stickless will sacrifice. Dial
AM 4-8274.

FOR SALE or lease, service station doing
good business. Call AM 4-8258.

BUSINESS SERVICES E
TOMMY'S PHOTO Lab. Photographs for
any occasion. Weddings—Parties—Children.
AM 4-8259. AM 4-8259.

GOOD FOR \$1.00
SERVICE CALL
Experienced TV and Radio Repair
Day & Night

TV RADIO LAB
603 E. 3rd AM 4-8873

TOP SOIL and fill sand—\$3 load. Call
L. L. Murphree. AM 4-2098 after 6 p.m.

CERAMIC TILE
CONTRACTORS—
Specialists In—
Remodeling • Drainboards
Free Estimates—All Work
Guaranteed

JOHNSON TILE CO.
AM 4-5448

CALL MILLER'S for professionally clean-
ed rugs and upholstery. Free estimates.
Dial AM 4-8860.

DRIVEWAY GRAYVEL full sand, good
black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, sand
and gravel delivered. Call EX 4-2157.

VIGAR'S TV
And Radio Service
AM 4-5880
Day or Night
1612 Avion

TOP SANDY soil, \$5.00 dump truck load.
Barney fertilizer. Dial AM 3-2099. Floyd
Statham.

WATKINS PROMPTS—Call at 1004 South
First, or write Mrs. J. F. Boland.
AM 4-8863.

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service
Septic tanks, wash racks, 1403 Scurry.
AM 4-8112. Night, AM 4-8997.

TOP SOIL and caliche. Rototiller, truck
and tractor work. AM 3-2788.

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED
CARPET LAYING
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E2
HOUSES LEVELLED and blocked, foun-
dations and cement floors poured. All
types home repair. Work Guaranteed.
AM 4-8899.

EXTERMINATORS E5
ROACHES? CALL Southwest A-one
Termite Control. Complete pest control
service. Work fully guaranteed. Mask
store, owner. AM 4-8190.

Not Moved Yet—
But Moving Soon!

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. Is Expanding Its Business And
Will Soon Be Moving To A BIGGER AND MORE MODERN Plant.

OUR NEW LOCATION WILL BE
OFF HIGHWAY 80 WEST—JUST BEHIND
COCA COLA PLANT

302 ANNA STREET
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., Inc.
1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971

ATTENTION
HOME OWNERS
Borrow Your Money From
Reeder Agency

Conventional Loans—3 1/2%
20 Years.
F.H.A.—25 Years
WE GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION
AND GOOD SERVICE

READER
304 Scurry AM 4-8286

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CONVALESCENT HOME—Ready now—all
1-1-50 Per Week
AM 4-6950, Ruby Vaughn.

BEAUTY SHOPS J2
SPECIAL
Back-to-school cold wave... \$7.50
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
AM 4-4421 801 West 3rd

CHILD CARE J3
BABY SITTING. Your home. Jessie
Graham. AM 4-8247.

BABY SIT your home-day or night. Call
AM 4-8115. Mrs. Churchwell.

CHILD CARE—special weekly rates. Mrs.
Scott. AM 3-2363.

WILL DO baby sitting in your home.
AM 4-6625.

WILL KEEP children in my home—any-
time. Dial AM 4-2396.

FORESTRY NURSERY—Special rates
working mothers. Lina Nolan. AM 4-8302.

WILL DO baby sitting in your home.
AM 4-6625.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Mon-
day through Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WILL DO baby sitting in your home.
AM 4-6625.

WILL DO baby sitting in your home.
AM 4-6625.

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WILL DO baby sitting in your home.
AM 4-6625.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

ONLY
\$149.95
PLUS SERVICE

WHILE THEY LAST
EXTRA WIRING UNNECESSARY
PLUGS INTO REGULAR OUTLET

Hilburn's Appliance
304 Gregg Dial AM 4-5351

JIM'S
PAWN SHOP
Licensed-Bonded-Insured

LARGE STOCK—Fishing Sup-
plies, Guns, Cameras, Jewelry.
Reloading Supplies, Razor Parts,
Gunsmith, Watch Repair.
AM 4-4118 106 Main

SEWING MACHINES
For A Limited Time
New Automatic—Complete
Portable \$99.50

Makes buttonholes, sews on but-
tons, blind-stitch, appliques and
hundreds of other designs automati-
cally without attachments.
Also in cabinets of your choice.
Terms if desired.

As low as \$5.00 down
Good trade in Singers as low
as \$24.95
Repair any and all makes. All
machines and repairs guaranteed.

J. M. LEE
Sewing Machines
1600 State

FOR SALE—9 foot Leonard refrigerator,
\$59.10 Settles Street.

Used. But
Not Abused

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer.
Clean. In good condition... \$89.99
BENDIX Economat automatic
washer. Excellent condition \$39.95
Good 2-door Combination Refrigerator-
Freezer. 12'. Good and
clean... \$99.50

COOK
Appliance Co.
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

USED SPECIALS
1-21" WESTINGHOUSE Table
Model TV. Good condition... \$89.50
1-MAYTAG Wringer Model Wash-
er with aluminum tub. Excellent
condition... \$87.50
1-16" SAVAGE Push-type Lawn
Mower with grass catcher. Ex-
cellent condition... \$17.99
1-WHIRLPOOL Automatic Wash-
er. Good condition... \$129

STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

PIANOS L6
PIANO \$140
at Our Shoppe, corner Johnson at 10th.

BALDWIN and
WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan

ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8201
ORGANS L7

ALL MODELS
HAMMOND ORGANS
Concert-Church-Home
Spinnet and Chord Organs

MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732

SPORTING GOODS L8
ALMOST NEW 8 foot Pramo, suitable for
all or some of the following:
\$60.00 Also, 1951 Dodge. See at 1906 South
Mainfield, AM 3-2973
BOAT REPAIR Shop, Snyder Highway.
Call AM 4-7027 or AM 4-8968.

MISCELLANEOUS L11
DO CARPET traffic lanes cause pain?
Remove them with easy to use Blue
Carpet Remover. Big Spring Hardware.

WANTED TO BUY L14
WANT TO buy—Allstate motor scooter.
AM 4-8869 after 5 p.m.
WANT TO buy good used range cook
stove. AM 4-7868 or AM 4-8259.

AUTOMOBILES AM
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
LIEN HOLDER will sacrifice—1957 Plymouth
Custom 2-door Suburban. Auto-
matic transmission. Will sacrifice for
best price obtainable. See Doyle Dean,
204 Golland or 1002 Stadium after 8.

WE HAVE MOVED
ACROSS THE STREET
'55 FORD Mainliner 4-door sedan.
Radio and heater... \$650
'51 CADILLAC 4-door. Radio, heat-
er, air conditioned. Clean... \$895
'53 WILLYS 4-door. Nice... \$325
'52 FORD Customline 4-door. Radio
and heater... \$250
'50 GMC 1/2-ton pickup... \$150
'51 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan... \$100
'52 OLDSMOBILE 4-door '98' \$395
'53 BUICK Riviera... \$395
'51 FORD 2-door, radio, heater.
Nice... \$245
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio,
heater. Excellent. Clean... \$325
'49 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan.
New tires, radio, heater,
overdrive... \$225

JERRY'S
USED CARS
611 E. 3rd AM 4-8861

WHITE'S
\$598.00
\$150 Down
We Give Scottie Stamps
Plenty of Free Parking

TV SPECIALS
21 Inch G.E. Table Model TV.
Mahogany finish with stand \$62.50
21 Inch Airline Console TV.
Blonde finish. Real nice... \$55.00
21 Inch Silver-tone Console TV.
A beautiful set... \$69.95

R&H Hardware
504 Johnson AM 4-7732

BARGAINS
USED SIMMONS Hidesabed... \$ 89.50
USED FIRESTONE 21 in. TV... \$ 69.50
NEW Apartment size Range... \$ 99.50
USED 2 Pc. Living Room Suite... \$ 130.00
USED 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite... \$ 134.50
USED WESTINGHOUSE
Refrigerator... \$ 49.50
NEW Bookcase bed-triple dresser... \$89.50
ALMOST NEW PHILCO
Refrigerator... \$169.00
USED DETROIT JEWEL Range... \$ 69.50

CARTER FURNITURE
218 W. 2nd AM 4-8236

Shop Early For These
1—Good Refrigerator... \$ 69.95
2—Reposessed ABC Automatic
Washers, Reg. \$369.95... \$ 199.95
NOW... \$229.95
4—2000 CFM Coolers... \$ 89.95
2—3500 CFM WHITE Coolers, Reg.
\$199.95. NOW... \$159.95
1-17 In. OLYMPIC TV, Reg.
\$149.95. NOW... \$ 89.95
1-21 In. OLYMPIC Repossessed
TV, Reg. \$199.95. NOW... \$ 99.95

COMPLETE
KITCHEN
Consisting of
Monel Cabinet Sink, Refrigerator,
Electric Range, and Wall Units.
Ideal for cabin or apartment.
EXCELLENT VALUE AT... \$200

DUMONT 21" table model TV.
Very good condition. Only \$ 69.95

Brooks
Town & Country

205 Runnels AM 3-2522

Mahogany Extension Table with
Heat Pads Only... \$29.50
Baby Mattress... \$9.95
Unfinished Bookcases and Chest
of Drawers.
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

WHITE'S
202 Scurry AM 4-8271

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WHITE'S
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HOT DEALS

No Down Payment
If You Qualify!

- '56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Air Conditioned \$2795
- '57 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door. Green and white. Air Conditioned \$1595
- '57 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door. Solid white. Air Conditioner \$1565
- '57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder \$1365
- '57 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder \$1295
- '57 CHEVROLET '150' 2-door. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder \$995
- '57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door V-8. Overdrive \$1435
- '56 PONTIAC '870' hardtop coupe. Two-tone blue \$1465
- '55 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Air Conditioned \$1485
- '55 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe. Air Conditioned \$1285
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief hardtop coupe. Air Conditioned \$1285
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Blue and white \$1285
- '55 CHEVROLET 4-door '150' \$695
- '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door \$735
- '53 DODGE Diplomat hardtop \$585
- '51 CADILLAC Fleetwood \$585
- '51 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan \$235
- '55 CHEVROLET pickup slightly wrecked \$365

Open 'Til 8:00 P.M. — Sunday 1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

BILL GUINN

AUTO SALES
700 W. 4th AM 4-8826

BURNETT TRAILERS INC.— THE ONE STOP SERVICE

MOBILE HOMES—1959 Model Hicks & Nashua—
Two 1958 Model Villas
Also—Briek Homes, Frame Homes and Furniture
For The Entire House

OUR SHOP IS EQUIPPED TO COMPLETELY REBUILD
ANY MAKE OF MOBILE HOME—AND THE
MANAGER HAS MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
BUILDING MOBILE HOMES

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE

Our Homes Are Good Enough—We do not have to have 1/2 Down Payment—
You Make Your Own Deal Here!

If Your Credit And Ability To Pay Is Good Enough—A Little Down For
A Closing Fee Is All That's Needed.

IF YOU FIND A GOOD USED
MOBILE HOME WORTH THE MONEY
AND WANT IT, WE'LL FINANCE
IT FOR YOU

WE'LL BE OPEN SUNDAY EVENING FROM 1:00-5:00 P.M.

BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.

1603 E. 3RD DIAL AM 4-8209

WE NEED CARS!

We're In Need Of 20 Or
More Good Clean
Automobiles, Pickups Or
Station Wagons!

HIGHEST
CASH
PRICE
PAID

See Us At Once!

J. B. HOLLIS USED CARS

Conale Leppard - J. B. Hollis
501 W. 4th AM 2-2574

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

CHECK OUR Used Car Specials

- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 24,000 actual miles. New tires. Extra clean \$950
- '53 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Heater, Overdrive, white wall tires. Nice \$395
- '53 MERCURY 4-door. All power \$585
- '52 DODGE 2-door. Radio, heater. Sharp \$285
- '51 BUICK 4-door Deluxe. Radio, heater, good tires. Clean \$335

BANKS & FORT

Automatic Transmission
511 E. 2nd AM 4-7049

WE WILL NOT KNOWLEDGE BE UNDERSOLD

'57 FORD F-600 Truck. 2-speed transmission. Ready for grain hauling \$1995

'57 FORD 9 passenger Country Sedan. Radio, heater. Air conditioned. \$895

'54 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton truck. Good rubber, excellent motor \$895

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Radio, heater. Perfect condition \$795

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

TARBOX-GOSSETT (FORD)

4th at Johnson AM 4-7624

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

SALES SERVICE

- '58 CHAMPION 4-door \$1985
- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door. Air \$1595
- '56 PRESIDENT 4-door \$1485
- '55 PRESIDENT, Air Cond. \$1050
- '55 BUICK hardtop \$950
- '55 COMMANDER 4-door \$950
- '55 CHAMPION 4-door \$850
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$485
- '55 CHAMPION 4-door \$505
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$295
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$195
- '50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup \$275

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

Another Truckload Of Dayton Tires!



RE-TIRE FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Pre-Labor Day Sale Positively ends Saturday, August 30th

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

100% NYLON!

Dayton Thorobreds \$14.95



15 mo. Written Guarantee*

against failure caused by
chuck holes, nails, bottles,
glass, spikes, etc., plus
LIFETIME WARRANTY

*Adjustment made on a pro-
rata basis of manufacturer's
current list price.

SIZE	TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
	BLACK	WHITE	BLACK	WHITE
6.70-15	\$14.95	\$19.95	\$19.95	\$23.95
7.10-15	18.45	22.95	20.95	25.95
7.60-15	19.95	23.95	22.95	27.95

Prices Plus Tax and Recappable Exchange
SPECIAL SALE ON RAYON THOROBREDS, TOO

SAVE! Dayton Thorobred Flyers

THRIFTIEST
TIRE BUY
IN TOWN

NOT A
SECOND
... NOT A
RECAP

BRAND NEW
FIRST
QUALITY

\$11.95
6.70-15
BLACK
TUBE-TYPE

\$10.95
6.90-15
BLACK
TUBE-TYPE

\$12.95
7.10-15
BLACK
TUBE-TYPE

EASY TERMS

CREDIT APPLICATION PROCESSED PROMPTLY

NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY... IF YOU HAVE NO TIRE IN EXCHANGE, ADD \$3.00 PER TIRE

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 East 3rd Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer Dial AM 4-4625

CECIL THIXTON
Motorcycle-Bicycle Shop

has Everything

in the way of a
bicycle or motorcycle
For fun...
or play
YOU CAN'T BEAT
A
Schwinn or
Harley-Davidson
908 W. 3rd Dial AM 3-2322

DENNIS THE MENACE

"AW, HE JUST GOT SCARED 'CAUSE I SAID I'D GIVE HIM A FREE HAIRCUT."

1954 FORD
1/2-Ton Pickup

Air conditioned, 270 engine, hard-top, standard transmission, 13,000 miles. Hed and ready. Won't last long at \$3195.

HARMONSON FOREIGN MOTORS
911 West 4th AM 4-8143

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door \$495
'53 FORD 2-door \$395
'51 FORD 2-door \$195
'49 PONTIAC 4-door \$95

BILL TUNE
Used Cars
Where Do You Save Me Money!
AM 4-6783

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE

901 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6441

Play Gym Bargain!

Has two swings on 750-lb. test chain, two chinning bars, trapeze bar and gym ring. Heavy tubular steel frame, weather-resistant enamel finish.

GYM SET, 3 Swings, Glider, 7-Ft. Slide \$29.95
Terms: 2.00 Down—75c a Week

FIRESTONE STORES
212 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

GENE NABORS
TV-Radio Service

"Quality Repairs At Sensible Prices"

207 Goliad AM 4-7465

SUNDAY TV Log

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

10:30—This is the Life
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—TV Theatre
1:00—Movie
2:30—K of C at the Sea
3:00—Watch Mr. Ward
3:30—Youth Wants To Know
4:00—Catholic Hour
4:30—Bishop Sheen
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—No Warning
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Decision
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:30—From These Roots

10:30—Of Service to You
11:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
5:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
8:00—Doug-Be-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth Or Consequences
11:00—The Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Chan. 2 Feature
12:30—Loret Dean
1:00—Lucky Partners
1:30—Haggis Bagis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots

3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romance
4:00—Hi Society Doodle
5:00—Cartoon Clubhouse
5:45—Banana
6:00—Financial Report
6:05—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Two-One
8:30—Target
8:30—Suspicion
9:00—News
10:00—News & Weather
10:15—Sports
11:00—Sign Off

WINSLETT'S
TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE

All Makes TV's
411 NOLAN

Auto Radio Service
AM 3-2892

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

11:30—Sign On
12:15—Baseball Review
12:25—News
1:25—News
2:30—This is the Life
3:30—Bus Bunny
4:00—Star Performance
4:30—Face the Nation
5:00—The Search
5:25—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—\$4,000 Challenge
9:30—Official Detective

10:30—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
MONDAY
8:50—Sign On
9:50—For Love or Money
9:50—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Search for 'Tm'r'
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours

3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:20—Loret Tunes
5:05—News
6:30—Sports on P'ride
6:15—Doug Edwards
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Andy Williams
8:00—Frontier Justice
8:30—Frontier Justice
9:00—News
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Showcase
10:30—Sign Off

CITY RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE
609 1/2 Gregg AM 4-2177

KCDB-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

12:25—Sign On
12:30—The Pastor
12:45—Man to Man
1:00—Movie
3:00—Mr. Wizard
3:30—Youth Wants To Know
4:00—Catholic Hour
4:30—Comment
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Line Ranger
6:00—Noah's Ark
6:30—No Warning
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Decision
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow

10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
11:00—News
MONDAY
7:00—Today
8:00—Doug-Be-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth Or Consequences
11:00—The Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:00—News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours

3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Malline
3:50—Hospitality Time
4:10—Weather
4:15—News
4:30—Sports on P'ride
4:30—Robin Hood
4:30—Haggis Bagis
5:00—Twenty One
5:30—Sheriff of Cochise
6:30—Robin Hood
6:30—Burns & Allen
7:00—Andy Williams
7:30—Frontier Justice
8:00—Frontier Justice
9:00—News
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Showcase
10:30—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

10:30—Building America
11:00—First Baptist
12:00—Cartoons
12:15—Baseball
2:45—Baseball Review
3:00—Musical Gems
3:05—Cartoons
3:30—Worship
4:00—Last Word
4:30—Face the Nation
5:00—The Search
5:25—News
5:30—Power
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—28 Men

8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Union Pacific
9:30—Zane Grey
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Weather
10:20—Command Perfor.
9:50—For Love or Money
9:50—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Search for 'Tm'r'
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours

3:00—Malline
3:30—Funs-a-Poppin
3:45—Doug Edwards
4:10—Weather
4:15—News
4:30—Sports on P'ride
4:30—Robin Hood
4:30—Haggis Bagis
5:00—Twenty One
5:30—Sheriff of Cochise
6:30—Robin Hood
6:30—Burns & Allen
7:00—Andy Williams
7:30—Frontier Justice
8:00—Frontier Justice
9:00—Official D'ive
9:30—Playhouse
10:00—Frontier Justice
10:30—News, Weather
10:30—News, Weather
10:30—Showcase
10:30—Sign Off

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

12:10—Sign On
12:15—Baseball Review
12:25—Baseball
2:25—Fun With Music
2:45—Industry on Parade
3:00—This is the Life
3:30—Bus Bunny
4:00—Star Performance
4:30—Face the Nation
5:00—The Search
5:25—News
5:30—Power
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—28 Men

10:30—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
MONDAY
8:50—Sign On
9:50—For Love or Money
9:50—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Search for 'Tm'r'
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours

3:00—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:20—Loret Tunes
5:05—News
6:30—Sports on P'ride
6:30—Robin Hood
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Two-One
8:30—Target
8:30—Suspicion
9:00—News
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Showcase
10:30—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

10:30—Sign On
10:30—Church of Christ
11:00—Ind. on Parade
12:15—Baseball Review
12:30—Baseball
2:25—News
2:30—Christophers
3:00—This is the Life
3:30—Bus Bunny
4:00—Star Performance
4:30—Face the Nation
5:00—The Search
5:25—News
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—\$4,000 Challenge

9:30—Amos & Andy
9:30—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
MONDAY
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
8:50—Sign On
9:50—For Love or Money
9:50—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Search for 'Tm'r'
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours

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6:30—Sports on P'ride
6:30—Robin Hood
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Two-One
8:30—Target
8:30—Suspicion
9:00—News
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Showcase
10:30—Sign Off

MIKE HAMMER
MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT

"We trade for anything" 5 per cent up to 7 yrs. Financing West of Town Hwy. 80-Block West of Air Base Road—BIG SPRING—ABLENE AM 3-3781 OR 3-8451

JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY
1805-7 W. 3rd AM 4-7474

BUYING AN IMPORTED CAR?

Some Questions... And Answers For Potential Car Buyers

Q. Do you really get more for your money in an import car?

A. Here's why we say "yes". Import car owners get better gas mileage (30 to 45 miles per gallon vs. 10 to 20 miles per gallon in domestic cars). Obviously you do not have the amount of metal bulk, nor the same size, but import car owners feel that the smaller size is not only an advantage in driving, parking, and handling, but also gives a certain distinction in appearance. In addition to smart Continental styling, the machines have precision engineering for greater durability and efficiency.

Q. How do these cars compare in price?

A. The economy cars run from as low as \$1,400 through a range of \$2,500. Sports cars (not economy cars) begin at about \$2,400 and range according to make, engine size, and model type as high as \$6,000. However, the MG sports car is priced at approximately \$2,500, and Morris economy cars under \$2,000. Many of these cars cost less than the domestic low-priced three.

Q. What is the difference between a sports car and an economy car?

A. While imported sports cars generally obtain between 25 and 35 MPG, they are classed as sports cars because they can serve a dual purpose. They can be used for the grocery store and the race course simultaneously. The truth of the matter is that fewer than 2 per cent of all sports cars ever see any speed competition. Economy cars often have similar handling characteristics. In general they are closed sedans, station wagons, or convertibles with small, fast-burning engines. Their gas mileage is usually between 35 and 45 MPG. Both of these car types combine the most advanced safety features with their speed and control capabilities.

Q. Do they really get that much gas mileage?

A. Let us say, they are capable of getting better than that mileage. If driven with a light-foot, regular gas, and at a steady speed, if jackrabbed in traffic, they will naturally give less mileage. In any event, you can be sure of obtaining an impressively high gas mileage, plus exceptionally efficient carburetion.

Q. What happens if you break an important part?

A. Import cars which have been distributed in the U. S. for several years have built up parts depots throughout the country. Parts for well known cars such as MG, Morris, Austin, Austin-Healey, and Jaguar, are in full supply. New import car makes, just recently available, often have not yet had time to build up parts stocks. The British Motors Corporation, the world's fourth largest automotive manufacturer, (makers of MG, Morris, Austin and Austin-Healey) for example has many dealers in over 500 cities in the U. S. Each has built up a large parts stock.

Q. Are parts more expensive in this country?

A. In most cases, no. Labor and material costs overseas are considerably less expensive than in this country. Dealers for established import car lines are obliged by the distributor and factory to maintain a just standard of parts pricing which passes on the above savings to you. There are, however, some recent dealers in new import car lines who sell cars but are not equipped to provide warranty, service, and parts. A wise buyer is not fooled by the glib sales statement that parts "will soon be here" . . . or "warehouses full of them on both coasts." The wise buyer makes sure that his car can get parts if needed, and that his car is a make that has been sold throughout the country for several years. Beware of the car dealer who sells cars, picks up the fast buck, and won't be there with parts of service in another 12 months!

Q. Why are prices advertised in national magazines sometimes lower than at the dealers show-rooms?

A. Many import car makers advertise their products at the Port of Entry price. They do this in order to establish and report a consistent base price for their product. To the port of entry price is added the freight to the dealer's town, a thorough make-ready, anti-freeze, etc. This is identical to the same as domestic manufacturers listing the price f.o.b. Detroit.

Q. Is there any trouble financing import cars?

A. Five years ago, some financial institutions were hesitant to accept import car financing. Today the situation has reversed because these institutions have found it most desirable business. In short, no trouble. . . and no hike in insurance rates for well-known import car brands.

Q. Who drives sports cars. . . and who drives import economy cars?

A. The average MG driver is 34 years old, married, has one child, and tends to be a professional man (doctor, dentist, lawyer), or businessman. According to research, he is a stable family man who is both creative and sophisticated. The average Morris economy car buyer is 35½ years old, has one other car, a family with usually two children, and is above the \$5,000 income bracket.

Q. Are these cars better built . . . dollar for dollar?

A. The British Motors Corporation is the fourth largest auto manufacturer in the world. The assembly lines are similar but European craftsmen produce excellent handwork on such features as genuine leather upholstery, hand-rubbed walnut interior dashes, coachwork on doors which close like the proverbial bank vault with a firm "click"! We who sell these cars are convinced that the engineering and coachwork are better. European cars are not built to trade in in one or two years. In England, a car is often bought for a family's generation, and the maker is expected to produce a car that'll last 25 years. If he doesn't, he'll soon be out of business. In the U. S., car makers operate on a "replacement economy" . . . cars designed to last so long, in order to keep car sales high, year after year. The emphasis in British car manufacturing is on quality and precision rather than on a mass product.

Q. Which cars do you handle?

A. We handle the British Motors Corporation cars, and those of Jaguar Motors Ltd. The BMC cars are the famous English makes: MG Roadster, Hardtop, Magnette Sedan, Austin, Austin-Healey sports cars, and the Morris sedans, station wagons, and convertibles. Jaguars come in the sedan, coupe, convertible and roadster models.

Q. Which are sports cars?

A. The world's most famous sports car is the sleek, dynamic MG Roadster or Hardtop. The Austin-Healey is a more powerful (over 100 MPH) sports car with two seats in back for adults or children. Both machines are powered by BMC rugged, high power, precision-built engines which give excellent gas mileage. . . 25 to 35 MPG. Of course, Jaguar made its reputation for producing sports cars which have won in international competition year after year. All of the Jaguar products have sports car characteristics, including the sedan models. Competition Jaguars are available upon special order.

Q. And the economy cars?

A. The peppy Morris 1000 gives over 45 MPG, carries four adults comfortably, with luggage space, and has an 80 mile per hour top speed. It's a stylish car, with excellent handling, bright colors, and is available in sedan, convertible and station wagon models. The Austin A-55 is the latest in the line of these more powerful, larger economy sedans. Long a favorite in England and on the Continent, the Austin A-55 gives economy car gas mileage with the distinction of smart, continental styling.

Q. And how about the Jaguars? They're expensive, aren't they?

A. For the kind of car they are, they are the most machine for the least money in the world. They run in price from just under \$4,000 to as much as \$8,000 for special models. Today's financing puts the Jaguar within the reach of virtually everyone. However, distribution throughout the world, plus the large amount of hand-crafting into the Jaguar, only permits export of 7,500 machines to this country this year. Jaguar parts, nevertheless, have been in good supply in this country since 1952. They have a racing heritage, tremendous power, combined with Continental luxury of an ultimate type. . . hand-rubbed walnut interiors, fine pile carpeting, polished aluminum cam covers, 210 HP engines which give speeds in excess of 120 MPH in silent safety, superb disc brakes, and hundreds of other features making it the "finest car of its class in the world".

Q. How should I choose an import car?

A. We'd like you to buy one of our selection, and we feel that the best way is for you to know the facts, drive the cars and judge for yourself. Look them all over, certainly. . . but there is more to buying and enjoying an import car than price alone. There is a wonderful freedom when you have a foreign car. . . and you have the admiration of your friends and neighbors, plus dollars saved in your pockets. This is why several million Americans already drive import cars. . . sports cars like the famous MG. . . or quality economy cars like the peppy Morris 1000. You may be assured of obtaining a reliable product if you buy a car manufactured by a firm which has an excellent reputation built up with a tradition of buyer loyalty to their products. We have a demonstrator waiting just for you.

WE MUST APOLOGIZE

—FOR BEING UNABLE TO RESTOCK OUR LOT AS FAST AS OUR NEW FRIENDS IN BIG SPRING HAVE TAKEN DELIVERY OF OUR NEW MOBILE HOMES.

WE DEEPLY APPRECIATE

—THIS WONDERFUL RESPONSE—VISITORS ON OUR LOT SEEM TO FAVOR OUR POSTING OF THE FACTORY LIST PRICE IN EACH MOBILE HOME. THIS POLICY WE WILL CONTINUE—FURTHERMORE, ON ALL 1958 MODELS, AND UNTIL THESE ARE GONE, WE WILL MAKE AN ADDITIONAL FLAT—

10% DISCOUNT

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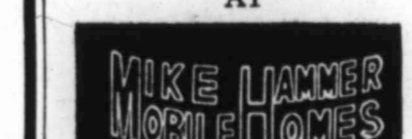
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MOBILE HOMES ON OUR LOT—AND MORE ARE ARRIVING DAILY—

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'58 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop coupe.	'55 DODGE Coronet sedan. Overdrive.
'58 MERCURY Monterey Demonstrator.	'55 BUICK Century hardtop coupe.
'57 LINCOLN sedan. Air conditioned.	'54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan.
'57 MERCURY sedan. Air conditioned.	'54 DODGE V-8 Royal sedan.
'56 IMPERIAL sedan. Air conditioned.	'54 PACKARD Clipper. Air conditioned.
'56 FORD Customline V-8 sedan.	'54 MERCURY sport sedan.
'56 MERCURY sedan. Spotless.	'53 MERCURY hardtop coupe.
'56 MERCURY Phaeton. 6-passenger coupe.	'53 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door sedan.
'56 MERCURY hardtop. Air conditioned.	'53 BUICK Super sedan. Air conditioned.
'55 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan.	'52 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup.
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'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. All power, air conditioned, radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and many other extras. See and drive to appreciate.
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are sometimes strangers. Big value speaks for itself, as you see when you inspect this group of fine used cars!

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-door Victoria. Thunderbird 245 H.P. V-8 engine. Fordomatic, radio, heater, back-up lights, white wall tires. Finest in the Ford line. Really nice	\$2095
'57 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, Thunderbird 245 H.P. V-8 engine. Beautiful two-tone blue exterior with white nylon top. Matching custom leather interior. One owner car.	\$2095
'57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass, back-up lights. Light mist green exterior with matching custom interior. One owner and low mileage. A nearly new car at a BIG SAVING	\$2495
'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, premium white wall tires and AIR CONDITIONED. Beautiful two-tone blue finish. Real Nice	\$1395
'54 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. This is a local one-owner car	\$2095
'55 FORD 6-passenger country sedan-station wagon. Thunderbird V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater. This one is mechanically perfect. See this one before you take that long Vacation drive	\$1450
'53 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. A local one-owner car that's nice. SPECIAL	\$595
'53 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Standard transmission, radio, heater, new tires. Beautiful green with white top. This little car is really nice. You'll have to drive it to appreciate	\$795
'52 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Beautiful green finish. This car will make an ideal second car A BARGAIN	\$335

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'58 CHEVROLET convertible. Equipped with radio, heater, Power-Glide, 250 H.P. engine. Beautiful silver blue finish with leather and nylon upholstery. If you're looking for an almost new car, see this one . . .
'58 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. Driven less than 3,000 miles. This man wanted a brand new 1958 Chevrolet. WE CAN SAVE YOU \$1,000 ON THIS ONE.
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Beautiful red and white finish with very low mileage. This car has large engine, radio, heater, and power steering. (DEMONSTRATOR).
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide. This car is almost new. BIG DISCOUNT.
'57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. This is a one-owner car that's real nice. DRIVE AND YOU'LL BUY IT.
'57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Powerglide and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. This is an ideal car for that vacation.
'57 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering and power brakes. Beautiful red and white finish. A one-owner car with very low mileage. BIG SAVINGS.

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'54 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon. 27 to 30 miles per gal. in town. Low mileage.	
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8. Power-Glide, Factory Air Conditioned, radio, heater	\$1595
'56 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Red and black	\$1295
'54 FORD pickup, ½-ton. V-8. Very nice pickup	\$795
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'52 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup. Overdrive. Good solid pickup!	

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'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. Heater and standard shift. Two-tone blue finish	\$1145
'56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater and overdrive. Light green color	\$1285
'55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Powerlite transmission, heater and pretty solid green color	\$1235
'55 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering. Dynaflow and white wall tires. Two-tone white and green	\$1465
'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy club coupe. V-8 engine, standard shift, new white wall tires and heater. Light green color	\$1085
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Heater, white wall tires. Two-tone green and white	\$1035
'53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires. Two-tone grey and black	\$535
'54 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater and Power-Flite. Two-tone blue color. Only	\$785

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'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 14,000 actual miles. THIS WEEK ONLY	\$2495
'57 HILLMAN Mixx 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Only	\$1595
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'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires	\$1795
'55 PONTIAC '870' Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. One owner	\$1295
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'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED Perfect	\$2295
'58 CHEVROLET Impala coupe. Solid black 8,000 actual miles	\$2695
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Extra nice	\$1395
'53 LINCOLN Capri 4-door sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. Locally owned	\$895
'57 FORD ½-ton pickup. 10,000 actual miles. New clean	\$1495
'54 BUICK Special Riviera Coupe	\$1195
'56 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan	\$ 995
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Sedan	\$ 795
'52 DODGE 2-door Sedan	\$ 245
1—Horse Trailer. All Metal	\$ 500

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POPULARITY MAY DECLINE

'Accelerated Program' Here Attracts 25 Pct. Of Pupils

The "accelerated program" for students who want to crowd more education into their high school careers has proved highly popular here prior to its inauguration. The program's popularity is expected to wane after classes open next week, but school authorities won't be disappointed if half of the pupils who have registered for the "beefed up" course remain in the program.

Bennie Pierson, counselor and assistant principal at the high school, estimated that more than 25 per cent of the 900 high school students are pre-registered for at least one of the accelerated courses. He said about 250 are enrolled for the "double-tough" classes which are to be inaugurated this fall.

The accelerated program is open to any student who wants it. If he thinks he can handle the extra

work, he's welcome to enroll, said Pierson. The stepped-up courses are in the fields of mathematics, science, English, and foreign languages.

"We'll all learn a lot the first year," said Pierson. "Our experience this year will be the basis for improvement next year."

Actually, the accelerated program is being started in junior high school, where 1½ years of algebra will be offered in the ninth grade. Biology also will be introduced to the junior high curriculum this fall for students who want to prepare themselves for more extensive study in the field of science at the high school level. Chemistry and physics also will be available a year earlier for students who wish to follow through with extensive studies in those subjects.

Success of the program probably hinges on demand for the more intense courses as students move into high school from junior high, Pierson and S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, explained. Pierson reported that about 60 high school pupils have signed up for the plane and analytical geometry, for which 1½ credits will be given; 30 are pre-registered for the college algebra course to be offered in the spring semester, and about 150 pupils are enrolled for the accelerated English courses to be given at sophomore, junior and senior levels. About 80 are registered for the accelerated course in chemistry and another 25 are enrolled in physics. About 20 are registered for a

third year Spanish course, and four classes of first and second-year Latin have been filled.

In junior high school, enriched mathematics, science, English, and social studies are being offered, and pre-registration has indicated considerable interest in all of the fields, Anderson said.

In other schools where accelerated programs have been offered, administrators have found that from 10 to 15 per cent of a school's enrollment are represented in the enriched courses. Anderson said participation here probably will stabilize at about that level once the program is put on firm footing.

Boldin Services Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA—Funeral services for Charles Vincent Boldin, 72, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel.

Conducting the rites will be the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of the First Methodist Church. A native of Mississippi, Mr. Boldin had resided here for the past 35 years. He passed away at his home, 808 N. 2nd St., Friday morning.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sally Boldin; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard C. McGowan of Van Horn, and Miss Imogene Boldin of Dallas; a son, Charles Boldin of Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Dixon of Dallas; and one grandchild.

CRMWD Gets Extension Of Survey Permit

The Texas Board of Water Engineers has granted a one-year and final extension to the Colorado River Municipal Water District's presentation for a study of the upper Colorado River.

E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, was notified Friday of the extension until Aug. 3, 1959. "Undoubtedly we will file an application before that time for a water permit," said Spence.

The district has been engaged in a survey of the area, looking toward the possibility of another major dam across the Colorado in southern Mitchell County. Preliminary studies indicate that this would impound a lake one and half times as large as Lake J. B. Thomas, which has a capacity of 204,000 acre feet.

The U. S. Geological Survey is engaged in making a topographic survey on areas in the proposed watershed which have not been mapped previously. Already preliminary copies of these maps have been reaching the district office and are being matched in order to show potential dam and spillway sites, etc. These preliminary maps will be sufficiently reliable to spot locations on paper and thus set up the field work, Spence explained.

Usually in order to seek a permit to import water, an applicant will make a presentation to the State Board of Water Engineers. This more or less reserves the water rights pending completion of the study. If the applicant can then show need, feasibility and ability, he may obtain a water permit.

Lamesa May Change First Bale Program

LAMESA—A change in the program of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce for the first bale of cotton is being considered. Dr. C. B. Bucy, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Chamber, told directors at their meeting this week that a proposal is being made to change the program to some type quality award.

Bucy stated that the first bale of cotton program and awards are being abandoned in many areas since the quality of the cotton in early bales is usually poor. The agriculture committee will discuss merchant and Chamber participation in the first bale program at another meeting. Some \$400 will be spent on the first bale program.

Many New Faculty Members Employed

Students in high school, junior high and elementary schools will be confronted with a generous sprinkling of new teachers in the local faculties this fall.

Some of the instructors have taught here before and returned, but most of them are here to help fill positions in the new Goliad Junior High School.

Principal of Goliad will be S. A. Walker, graduate of East Texas State College and formerly superintendent of Westbrook schools. Other new teachers who will be in the new junior high:

Robert Apffel of Austin, degree from University of Texas, speech teacher; Mrs. Delores Gage, North Texas State College, Spanish and English; Mrs. Billy Harrel, Texas A&I, counselor; Mrs. Betty Quimby, Texas Women's University, social studies; Don Stevens of Manhattan, Kan., social studies and coach; and George Rice of Gal. Texas Tech, commercial studies.

New teachers in the elementary, Rannels Junior High and high schools are:

David Albright of Ballinger, Texas Western, biology at senior high; Miss Ruth Anderson of Searcy, Ark., Harding College, biology at high; James Aplan of Searcy, Ark., Sul Ross, industrial arts at high; Miss Janice Bragg of Ft. Worth, SMU, English at high; Mrs. Irene Brewster, Howard Payne, elementary; Miss Zephie Brown of Post, McMurry, elementary; and James Burns of Burk Burnett, Oklahoma State, English at Sr. High.

Also Mrs. D. Bustemonte, Sul Ross, elementary; George Dyer of Anderson, Ind., Anderson College, social studies at Rannels; Dorothy Eubanks of Cross Plains, Oklahoma University, elementary; Mrs. Gypsy Guller, NTSU, elementary; Floyd Hobbs of Ennis, Mont., West Texas State College, elementary; and Miss Lillian Jordan, TWU, elementary; and Mrs. Lola Kirby of Hindsville, Ark., Sul Ross, elementary.

And Ted Kirby of Hindsville, Ark., Sul Ross, coach and math at Rannels; David Lane, Oklahoma A&M, math and mechanical drawing at high; Mrs. Marigene Milch, Hardin-Simmons University, elementary; Miss Mary Sue Miller of Belview, East Texas State, math at high; Morris Molpus of Knott, Austin College, elementary; Mrs. Carolyn Moody of Lubbock, Texas Tech, elementary; Mrs. Marjory Morris, McMurry, elementary.

Others are Mrs. Betty Price, Texas Tech, English at high; James Rankin of Antelope, Southwest State, elementary; Mrs. Dorothy Rice of Gal. Texas Tech, English at high; Doyle Sparks of Crowell, Sul Ross, biology at Rannels; Mrs. Ruth Ann Stevenson, Howard Payne, elementary;

and Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Abilene Christian College, elementary. Also Miss Bernice Waggoner of Searcy, Ark., ACC, physical education at high; Mrs. Jane Walker of Westbrook, East Texas State, elementary; O. B. Williams of Lamesa, elementary coach; Mrs. Corneleta Wyatt, Howard Payne, English at high; and Jesus Rains of Alpine, Sul Ross, elementary.

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Next Saturday, Aug. 23, Elect Jim Bill Little
County Commissioner Pct. 4
Absentee Voting Closes This Coming Tuesday, Aug. 19th at 5:00 P.M.
Has worked hard to be elected your County Commissioner; will work hard to make a good County Commissioner.
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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TWO DINETTE SETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
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FOR EXTRA TABLE AND CHAIRS

NEW DANISH BRONZE
Virtue Bros. Quality Dining Furniture—Glamorous, sculptured Bronze Metal with brass highlights. Chairs are foam padded for extra comfort, welted to hold shape. Upholstered, form-fitting back. Rich upholstery in a choice of colors to match your decor.
Large extension table measures 35" x 60" with 12" leaf. Smaller table 36" x 24". Top of long-lasting, heat and stain resistant Beige Walnut wood-grain Micalite.

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BIG 5' TABLE \$49.95
4 Foam Padded CHAIRS \$51.80
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TOTAL VALUE \$152.60
you pay only **99⁸⁸**
\$10 Down, \$5 A Month

an ideal GAME TABLE for all the family
ADD-A-TABLE for extra guests
bonus set ideal for STUDY DESK
BUFFET SERVER and room divider
EXTRA WORK SURFACE
CHILD'S PLAY TABLE
SIDE TABLE
EXTRA CHAIRS for occasional use

It grows and GROWS and GROWS

Ackerly Needs Two Teachers

ACKERLY (SC) — Ackerly schools begin classes on Sept. 1, said new superintendent R. N. Pierce. Pierce replaced Johnny Clark who resigned last spring.

Two positions in the faculty remain to be filled. The first grade is in need of a teacher, and in high school an English instructor is needed. Also not yet completed is a new science department, but it is in the final stages of preparation and should be ready by Sept. 1. General science, biology, chemistry and physics courses will be offered.

A faculty meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. (Aug. 26), and high school registration will be Friday morning at 9 a.m. (Aug. 29).

Pierce is a graduate of Texas A&M, masters degree, and was previously employed as superintendent of schools at Desdemona, Tex.

Members of the Ackerly faculty are as following: First grade — open; second, Mrs. Gracie Brown; third grade, Mrs. A. H. Smith; fourth, Mrs. R. P. Adams, fifth and grade school principal, Mr. R. P. Adams; junior high, Mrs. R. N. Pierce, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, and Mr. Garland Freeman, also high school coach.

High school: Vocational agriculture, Mr. A. H. Smith; home-making, Mrs. Ray Irons; English, open; science-math, Mr. Pat Rudisael; principal, Mr. Cliff Prather; and Superintendent Pierce.

Local Students To Get NTSC Degrees

DENTON — Billy Kirk Mancill and Myrtice Dean Jones of Big Spring are among 401 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College.

Summer commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mancill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell M. Mancill, 1002 C. 11th Place, is a candidate for the bachelor science degree in physical education. Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Jones, now of Pottsboro, is a candidate for the bachelor's science degree in secondary education.

VA Teachers Elect Vines As Director

Truett Vines, teacher in Big Spring High School, has been elected to the board of directors for the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn. Approximately 900 teachers participated in a meeting of the organization at Dallas. H. G. Barber of Floydada was elected state president and James Wester, Palmer, was named to the vice presidency.

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ONLY \$5 DOWN

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- 136-degrees reduces strain on vital organs to a minimum, rests you
- use of built-in vibrator induces utter, complete relaxation in a few seconds

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TALOR-MADE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!
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TOYS WILL BE LEFT BEHIND by first graders, Bob Hiney and Denise Estes (photo above) as they begin their school career this fall. Their parents are Mrs. Pat Hiney, 415 Westover Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, 704 West 14th. Waiting to give them the correct procedure is second grader, Pamela Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr. of Luther. Bob is attired in the favorite garb of youngsters, blue jeans and shirt—this one is fiery red with a matching cap. Under the striped jumper which Denise wears is a white blouse, joined to the blue skirt with a red band and pearl buttons at the waist. White yarn makes an attractive trimming for the collar of the blue striped blouse with quilted skirt shown by Pamela. She liked the tiny sweater with the velvet bow which is an added touch to the skirt.



EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A HAT thinks Joan Jordan, who tries on the roller brim in picture at right as Karen Koger waits to give an opinion on the style. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koger, 804 Dallas, Karen wears a low-belted middie with pleated skirt. Fashioned of cotton in muted plaid of black, brown and dark green, the wide white collar sets off a tie of the fabric. The ruffle of the sheath worn by Joan seems to be buttoned on to the frock of blue, black and green which combines so beautifully with the blue hat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, 1205 East 17th. Both girls are to be in the ninth grade this fall.

QUITE GROWN-UP are the fashions shown by Regina Rhoads, at left in picture above, and Cindy Nobles, both fifth grade pupils. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, 800 Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles, 1409 Sycamore. Regina wears a cotton frock of plaid in blue, green, yellow, white and black with a low waistline and pleated skirt. The back of the long waist is made along blouson lines. Note the wide white collar, centered with a perky bow of the plaid. An unusual combination of green and blue distinguishes the full-skirted frock which Cindy chose. Buttons and embroidery trim the sleeves, and the double collar is in the two colors. Crinoline gives emphasis to the width of the skirt.



Ready For SCHOOL



IF THIS WERE IN COLOR, you'd be delighted with the cobalt blue of the skirt and matching sweater set which makes a perfect foil for the blonde hair of June Eddins, in picture at right. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sybil Eddins, Biltmore Apartments, and will be a senior in Big Spring High School this fall. June has a twin sister, Jane, who was ill at the time the attractive brown-eyed blonde was serving as a model. Otherwise, this would have been a "double exposure".

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



AN ECONOMICAL PURCHASE, especially for twins, Peggy and Patty Francis, (pictured above) would be the mix and match set which they have discovered. Blouses of rose, wine, beige and dusty green pick up the green of the pants which Peggy wears and the skirt worn by Patty. The green jacket is lined with the same plaid. The girls, who will be sophomores at Howard County Junior College, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Francis of Sand Springs.

The
BIG SPRING
HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 17, 1958

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Take A Letter, Please

This is a typical scene in the apartment of Lt. and Mrs. K. H. Lehnert, where Mrs. Lehnert compiles her impressions of America for filing back to her Munich agency. Here the journalist is dictating to Mrs. Wolfgang C. Grunwald, a fellow German, whom she first met in Missouri. Their husbands, two of a handful of officers from the German Air Force chosen for jet training on this side of the world, look their primary course there; they are presently stationed at Webb AFB. The hospitable German women are impressed with the informality and neighborliness of our people.

German Journalist Aspires To Take Home True Picture Of America

By HELEN HURT
"I am trying to get a clear picture of the American way of life."
With words to this effect, Mrs. K. H. Lehnert explained her current objective as a professional writer from Germany. As the wife of a lieutenant in the German Air Force who is in the states for jet pilot training, she will have about a year in which to get to know our people and the democratic principles which make us what we are. There are three German officers in basic training at Webb AFB. Mrs. Lehnert deplores her fellow journalists who have come for brief visits, then returned home to write so-called penetrating studies of what America is really like. She studied for her profession at Berlin University and acquired her journalist's pass after a year's work with an agency.

Getting to know the heart of this land is her goal, and extensive travel is part of her plan. In her quest for information she has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., and Louisville, Ky. In the spring, when she joined her husband at his primary training point in Malden, Mo., she was able to fulfill a longtime ambition—seeing the Mississippi River.

Presently she is mapping further tours and will be visiting in California, Mexico City and later in Detroit and New York City. Meanwhile she is filing back stories of her findings to the Munich agency with whom she has signed exclusively for magazine and newspaper features. They will appear under her pen name, Elisabeth Becker-Lehnert. And when she returns to her homeland, she will have much to tell her nine-year-old son, Konstantin, who stayed behind with his grandmother.

In the two months that the Lehnerts have been in Big Spring, at 910 Runnels, they have not become accustomed to the heat or to the vastness of West Texas. Mrs. Lehnert comes from Tutzing, where home was on a Bavarian lake, south of Munich; her husband's home was Coburg. While the weather here fails to lure her praise, she has bouquets for the people whom she describes as "adorable."

Swapping bits about daily life, Mrs. Lehnert remarked that housing remains a problem in her country and rents are high. Maids are hard to find and want exorbitant wages. The American housewife has an easier time in some respects, she admits; wonder fabrics that drip dry, coupled with the sport shirt custom here, make

the laundry problem insignificant in comparison with that of the Germans. There, dry-cleaning and laundry service fees are formidable.

Cake mixes are virtually unheard of in her country, says Mrs. Lehnert, and women here use more packaged and frozen foods; hence, preparing a meal is far less time-consuming. Another distinct difference, reports the visitor, is the informality and neighborliness of the American people.

There is a contrast in the school systems of the two countries. In Germany there are usually four grammar grades, nine in high school, and all courses are required. If a student prefers, however, not to prepare for the university but to learn a trade, he may take eight grammar grades, then enter a three-year apprenticeship in the trade of his choice.

After the war, the educators insisted on teaching the students at least two foreign languages in high school, and it was through this medium that Mrs. Lehnert learned to speak English so well. The ruling is also responsible for Mrs. Wolfgang C. Grunwald's beautiful English.

The two women have become good friends since they first met in Malden. Lt. Grunwald, also of the German Air Force, expects to complete his basic jet training here in late November, then will be transferred elsewhere for the advanced phase. They are residing at 1807 Johnson.

Home for Hildegard Grunwald is Hesse and, for her husband, Koenigsberg in East Prussia. Prior to her coming to the states she worked as a bookkeeper in her father's gasoline and petroleum business. Mrs. Lehnert calls her a typical German housewife and an excellent cook. Mrs. Grunwald is having fun with some of the foodstuffs over here but she is concerned about the bread; the Germans bake bread without shortening, which makes it store well for longer periods. She shares Mrs. Lehnert's feeling about the American people and their hospitality. The two friends enjoy long walks and talks together.

Gardening is a family hobby in their country, says Mrs. Lehnert, and the garden clubs include all the family. Almost everyone aspires to a little plot of ground of his own on which to raise vegetables and fruit.

Special interests are as varied there as they are here—folk dancing, reading, movies, the theatre, swimming, skiing, sailing, knitting, crocheting, concerts. Mr.

Lehnert has two hobbies of her own—painting and wax modeling; she sometimes illustrates her stories with pen sketches. Scouting and both YMCA and YWCA are rather widespread there. The church does not play the major role in Germany that it does here; as the two visitors word it, it plays no part in the social life.

Perhaps there is more emphasis on classical music. Often the Lehnerts and the Grunwalds gather with the other German officer here for hi-fi musicales, heavy on the Bach and Beethoven. Their American friends join them. And this is good, for Mrs. Lehnert wants glimpses of Americans at work, at play, and at worship.

ANNOUNCING

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Swim Party Given

Members of the Junior Training Union were given a wiener roast and swim party at Moss Lake Friday evening. The outing was host-

ed by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale and Mrs. W. F. Harrell. Special guests, with the 21, were Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Harris and their family.

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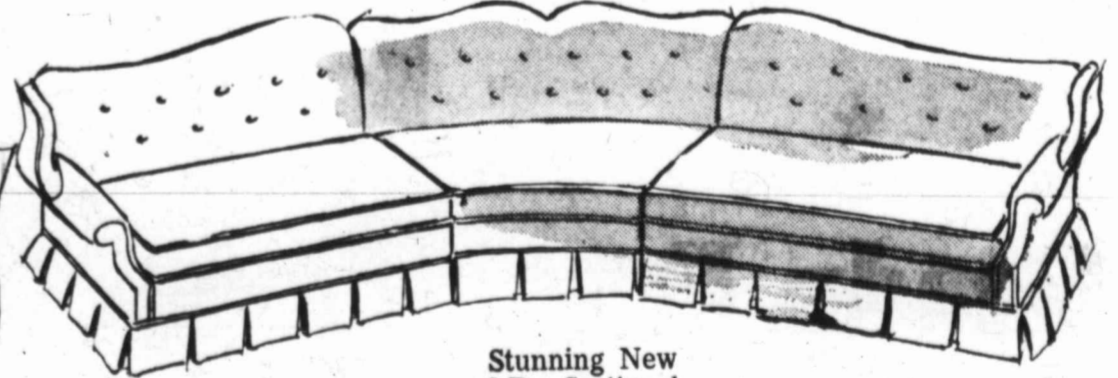
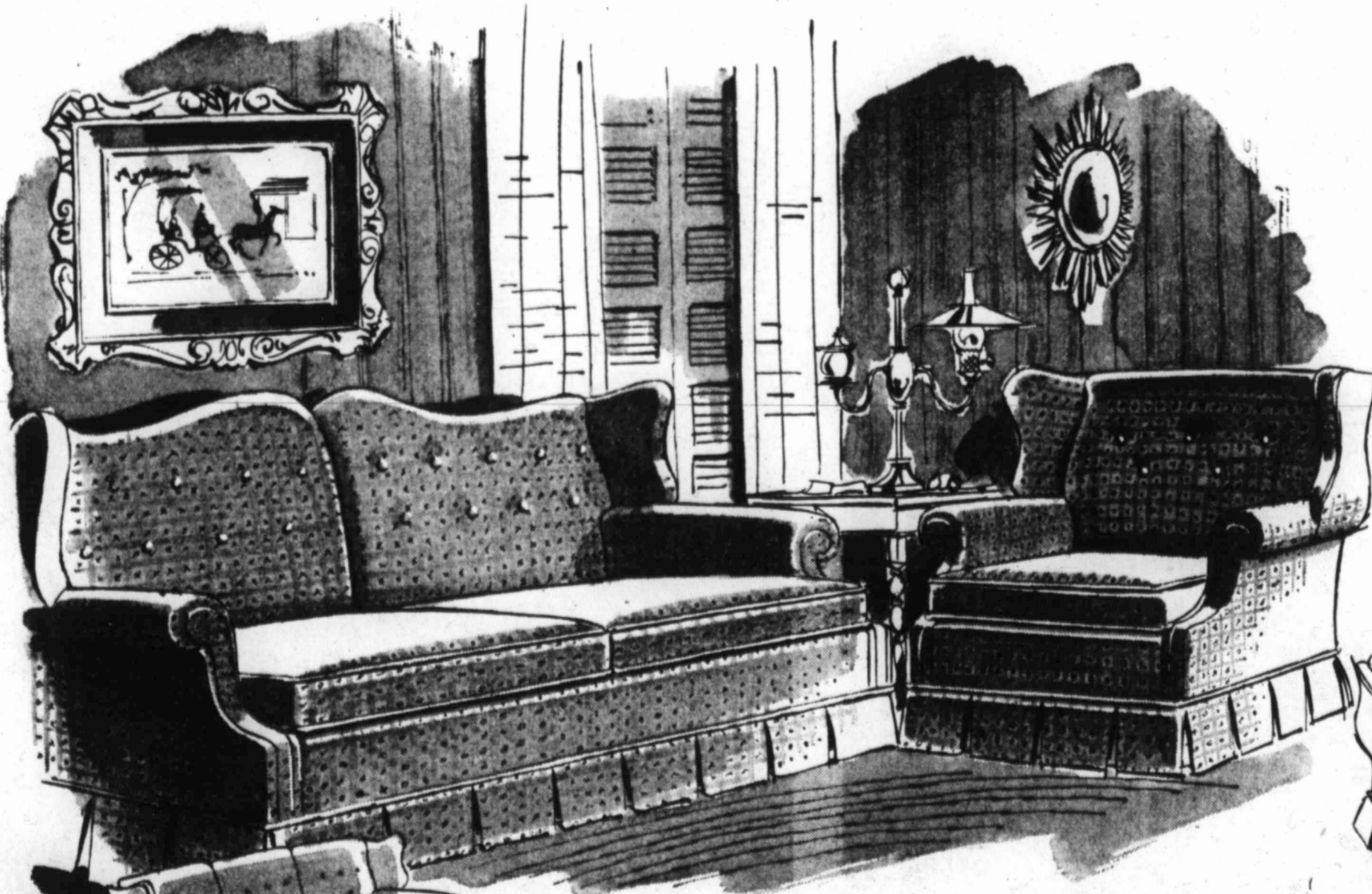
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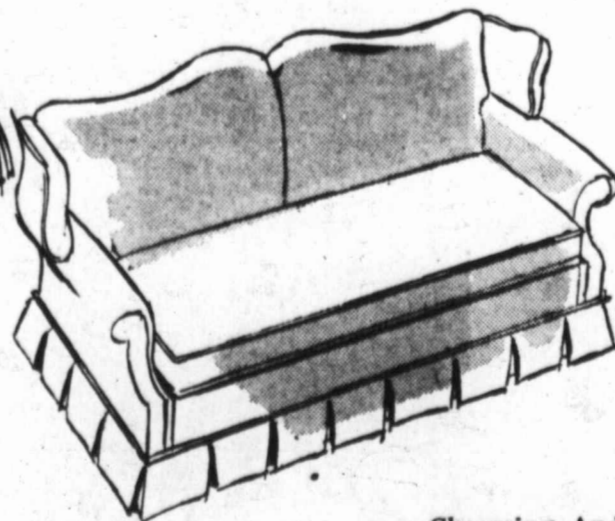
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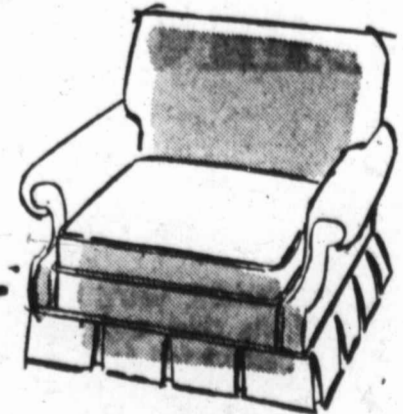
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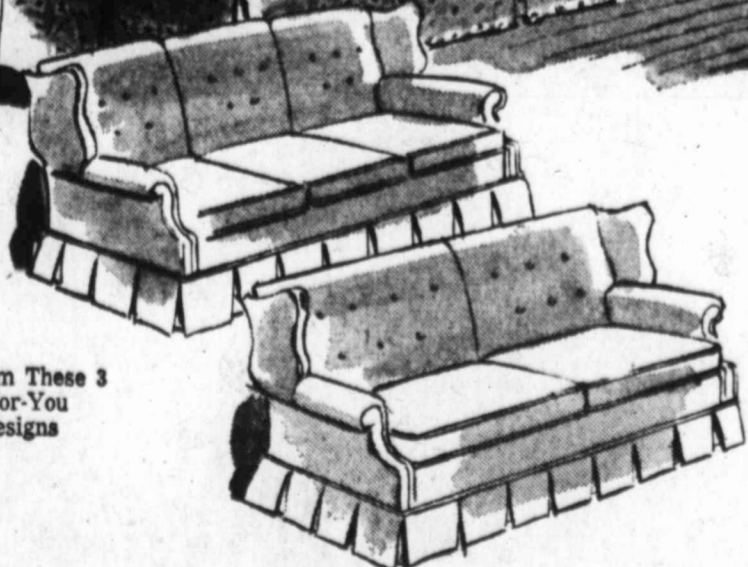
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Friday Presbyte Jack W. vovs w Mary E James I Parent and Mrs East 17 D. Anth A whit twined y the bac party. B the sce backed h in bows ers. Tradit played b gan prel were B I Love and Ave sional an Stratto marriag ballerina broidere followed organdy the back with a der the dery, sh gandy. With wore w her fing a crown ered ca with lo circled bridal b Recogn the enga mother bridal a borrowe sister, a blue the mat is at he The t penny in Mrs. Antonio honor. along th but mae carried by streame Lt. E bridegr were se pening ley of S At the ents, gr H Be lool you app 100

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MRS. JAMES L. ANTHONY

Mary Beth Stratton Is Wed To Lt. J. L. Anthony

Friday evening, in the First Presbyterian Church the Rev. Jack Ware read the double ring vows which united in marriage Mary Elizabeth Stratton and Lt. James L. Anthony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Stratton, 710 East 17th., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anthony of Dahonega, Ga.

A white wrought iron arch, entwined with huckleberry, formed the background for the wedding party. Baskets of gladioli enhanced the scene, while the arch was backed by a large fern. White satin bows were used as aisle markers.

Traditional wedding music was played by Betty Guthrie as an organ prelude. Included in the group were Because, O, Promise Me, I Love You Truly, Leibstraum and Ave Maria, with the processional and recessional.

WEDDING GOWN

Stratton gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown, of ballerina length, was of white embroidered organdy. The neckline followed the natural scallops of the organdy and continued into a V in the back. The waist was accented with a shirred cummerbund. Under the wide flounce of embroidery, showed a deep ruffle of organdy.

With brief sleeves, the bride wore white organdy mitts, and her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of lace and pearls. Feathered carnations and pearl leaves with long ribbon streamers encircled gardenias to make the bridal bouquet.

Recognizing tradition, she chose the engagement ring of her grandmother for something old; the bridal attire was new. She had borrowed pearl earrings from her sister, Mrs. Dan J. Lewis, and a blue garter which she wore was the mate to one worn by Mrs. Lewis at her wedding.

The bride carried a good luck penny in her shoe. Mrs. Robert J. Headley of San Antonio served as the matron of honor. Her dress was fashioned along the lines of the bride's dress but made of yellow organdy. She carried a yellow gladioli encircled by feathered carnations and streamers.

Lt. Earl E. Pankey attended the bridegroom as best man. Guests were seated by Lt. Andrew Terpening and Lt. Robert R. Headley of San Antonio.

RECEPTION

At the home of the bride's parents, guests were greeted by Mrs.

Stratton, the bridal couple and Mrs. Headley. Mrs. Lewis was at the register.

Hurricane lamps gave the illumination for the reception held in the garden, where the tea table was laid in lace over yellow. Arrangement of yellow gladioli centered the table, which held the wedding cake. This was in three tiers, and was topped with a cluster of white roses.

Assisting with the hospitality were Mrs. Pankey, Mrs. Terpening, and Mrs. L. L. Jeffers.

For a trip to Galveston, the bride selected a suit in tangerine shade with which she wore a brown leather hat and lizard pumps and bag. Brown gloves completed the attire, and she pinned a gardenia corsage to the boxy jacket of the suit.

When they return from their trip the Anthonys will be at home in San Antonio in Randolph Air Force Base quarters.

Mrs. Anthony is a graduate of Big Spring High School and, until her wedding, was employed at the First National Bank.

Lt. Anthony attended North Georgia College and was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. He is now at Randolph as a pilot instructor.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. Ollie Claiborne and Mrs. Curtis Claiborne, both of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schubert of Fort Worth.

McDaniel-Goolsby Reunion Draws 89

Descendants of W. R. McDaniel and S. F. Goolsby gathered here at the City Park Sunday for a family reunion. Eighty-nine attended the all-day affair.

Present from Big Spring were Mrs. Aaron Goolsby, Mrs. Loretta Matthews, Mrs. J. O. Gibson and the families of W. R. McDaniel, Cecil Thixton, Willie McDaniel, Bud Cootes, Carroll Trantham and Josie Hale.

Relatives came from Stanton, Odessa, Midland, Oklahoma City, Coahoma, Lamesa and Crystal City for the annual assembly.

Rinse Hint

Some housekeepers like to add a little vinegar to rinsing water to help brighten glassware.

Knowledge Of Plant Names Can Add Pleasure To Your Gardening

By MARY COCHRAN
Do you have any selamun tuberosum in your garden? Too fancy for your taste? Not quite. That is simply the botanical name for plain old 'taters. What's in its name? Why so long winded? Where did the name come from?

The reason for botanical names is to end confusion and give a certain plant its own personal name that will be international. Did you ever get some seeds from an uncle, son or brother stationed in some other country? If you know the botanical name its identity is established here or anywhere else in the world.

Common names when first used,

Stanton Children To Get Check-Ups

STANTON—The Stanton Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a pre-school health clinic Tuesday for all Stanton school children who are beginning school for the first time this year.

In charge of the clinic is Mrs. J. W. Farris, chairman of the health committee. Others who will help her are Mrs. Eldon Allen, Mrs. Dwan Henson and Mrs. Marie Benson.

Dr. Leland Nelson is to give free physical checkups for all the pre-school children.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges have been Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Vest of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Nannie Johnson of Yantis; Henry Bridges, Sandra and Butch of Denver City; Mrs. Ethel Baugh and Patsy of Stamford; Mrs. Mary Bridges, Preston and Mike of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Atues Bridges of Dallas.

Planters Club Has A Salad Luncheon

The Dick Collier home, 624 Tulane, was the scene of a salad luncheon Friday for members of the Planters Garden Club. Mrs. Collier, Mrs. C. W. Neeff, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson and Mrs. J. W. Dickens were hostesses for the event.

Plants for 10 were set on a pastel table. Arrangements of summer flowers brightened the home.

The next meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. September 10, at the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

were handed down by folklore. As a result one European waterlily has 25 different common names. Names can vary in one country. Do you have an obedient plant? It is also a lion's heart, a lady of the lake, a false dragonhead, an accommodation plant, as well as a physostegia. The last is the real name of botanical title.

Most botanical names are Latin as it is the universal language of scholars. However many names come from other languages. Chrysanthemum is Greek; Ginkgo is Japanese, and Sequoia is American Indian.

Carolus Linnaeus of Sweden started the naming of plants with a two name system in the 16th century. Though we don't use his specific system today, he laid the groundwork for the binomial system of naming.

By this system each plant is given two names. The genus name comes first and corresponds to your surname. The second, the species name, corresponds with your given name.

Plants are often named after notable people. Magnolia trees were given the genus name Magnolia to honor Pierre Magnol, a French botanist. Look at the names in your flower catalogues today. There is everything from an Arthur Godfrey dahlia to a Madame Chaing Kai-shek rose.

Sometimes the name tells something. The genus name Gypsophila means gypsum loving, a wonderful thing to know if you are gardening in this area. The species name may tell the place where the plant was first found such as americana (America). It may be a description such as Latifolia, meaning broad-leaved; or tuberosus, meaning swollen underground stems or tubers, note the potato.

Occasionally a variety name is added. An example is Alyssum saxatile var. flore-pleno. The genus name Alyssum is a Greek plant name. The species name saxatile means growing among rocks, and means double flowered.

You can have more fun gardening if you begin to acquire a little knowledge of plant names. If you do not have a plant dictionary at hand, you will find some information of this kind in Webster's dictionary.

It is awkward to refer to "that yellow-daisy like plant Mrs. Jones gave me." It may be inaccurate

The Burnams Are Moving To El Paso

Mrs. Ruth Burnam and her son, Ronnie Burnam, plan to leave Monday for El Paso where they will be residing. Mrs. Burnam, who has taught in the Big Spring schools for the past 15 years, has accepted a place in the El Paso school system. She will be teaching sixth grade and girls' physical education at the Mesita School.

A spring graduate of the local high school, Ronnie will enter Texas Western College on a band scholarship.

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STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bathe Snyder, a daughter, Belle, at 2:57 p.m. August 8, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves, 812 Wyoming, a son; Virgie Lee, at 9:13 a.m. August 9, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shaffer, Vincent, a daughter, Tommy Jo, at 3:35 p.m. August 9, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byrnes, 1311 Settles, a daughter, Janet, at 9:26 p.m. August 11, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rowland, Midland, a daughter, Karen Leah, at 9 a.m. August 5, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Thames, 1321 Stadium, a daughter, Lonnie Janette, at 1:22 p.m. August 8, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lee Cantrell, 100 Wright, a daughter, Debbie Lynn, at 2:40 a.m. August 10, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Morrell, Midland, a son, Tony Allen, at 4:25 a.m. August 15, weighing 4 pounds.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to A.L.C. and Mrs. Wayne A. Carpenter, 825 West Sixth, a son, David Lee, at 8:52 p.m. August 8, weighing 5 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald G. Linder, 1209 S. Monticello, a son, Ronald Gene II, at 8:25

p.m. August 10, weighing 9 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.L.C. and Mrs. Ellis Lentz, 1301 Grafia, a son, Michael Ellis, at 12:55 a.m. August 11, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lankford, 1212 Birdwell, a son, Gregory Wayne, at 8:40 p.m. August 9, weighing 4 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Dykes, 1502 Lincoln, a son, Gerald Wayne, at 8:39 p.m. August 9, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Guido, 305 Johnson, a daughter, Elizabeth Annette, at 2:35 a.m. August 10, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sullivan, 307 West Seventh, a daughter, Vickie Lynne, at 2:48 a.m. August 11, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, 911 North Scurry, a daughter, Melinda Marie, at 9:11 a.m. August 11, weighing 7 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walraven, Big Lake, twin daughters on August 12: Terrie Lynne at 7:36 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces; Sherrie Gwyne at 7:43 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Crittenden, 1609 Young, a daughter, Kimberly, at 4:42 p.m. August 12, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Stevens, 1211 West Sixth, a daughter, Debra Kay, at 4:59 p.m. August 13, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mims, Rt. 1, Stanton, a daughter, Jo Ellen, at 3:48 a.m. August 14, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Enriquez, 206 NW Sixth, a son, Jesus Manuel, at 2:30 a.m. August 15, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brunson, 709 Abrams, a son, Curtis Lynn, at 6:23 p.m. August 8, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Oliveros, 711 NW Eighth, a son, Jose Louis, at 5:42 p.m. August 14, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Phoebe Class Party

Members of the Phoebe Class of Baptist Temple were hostesses for a couples party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinney. A picnic supper was served to the group.

Spadea's American designer pattern



Joni Owen
1352

TRANSITION FROCK

Jacket, Skirt Make Ideal Fall Fashion

No fashion curriculum will be complete this fall without at least one split level suit that is very much of a current event.

Toni Owen's version gets an A-plus for its cleverly designed skirt. Toni calls it scissored pleated, which translated, means overlapping panels with shaped inverted box pleats in between.

The hem may be a little higher than the ones to which you are accustomed, but everyone is wearing them shorter and finding it gives a younger look.

The unlined jacket has dolman sleeves that are so easy to wear and to fit, and a collared neck-

line set low and away to make the most of your face.

Choose a suiting cotton, tweed, flannel, mohair or one of the new mixtures of yarns that are called "transition fabrics".

From this size chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck of neck to waist	Length
10	34	24	35	18 1/2	36 1/2
12	36	26	37	19 1/2	37 1/2
14	38	28	39	20 1/2	38 1/2
16	40	30	41	21 1/2	39 1/2
18	42	32	43	22 1/2	40 1/2
20	44	34	45	23 1/2	41 1/2

Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for two piece dress.

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(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by BRIGANCE.)

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



If you have seen Tommy Buckner this week you couldn't help noticing that Valjean LaCroix is back in town. Val returned to Big Spring to be in Miss Tommye Hill's wedding Thursday night. Says Val, "It sure is great to be home!" and to each of us she was certainly a welcome sight.

Wednesday night, Judi Simpson was hostess for a party at the Officers Club at Webb held in honor of Chuck Wolk. Chuck is moving to San Antonio. Among his many friends attending the party and wishing him the best of luck were Iva Nell Cole, Jackie Richbourg, Jerrilyn McPherson, Buddy White, Carol Ann Phillips, James Drake, Gordon Dickenson, Jane Cowper, Gloria Coker, Malinda Crocker, Gordon Bristol, Benny Edwards, Pat Johnson, Judy Perdue, Donald Dorsey, and Danny Anderson.

Two of the cutest new steady couples seen around town recently are Charlene Campbell and Pete Green. Congratulations, kids!

The 13th annual junior rodeo drew quite a crowd this week, both participants and spectators. Several seen there were Beverly Robinson and Jerry Brown, Sue and C. P. Ward, Ann Robinson and Larry Knight, JoAnn Durham and Jake Coleman, Malinda Crocker and Stormy Edwards, Karen Hughes, Carlene Coleman, Jean Fuque, Adrian deGraffenreid, Lefty Morris, Dwane McRoy, Wendell Brown, and Johnny Roy Phillips.

Iva Nell Cole took a short trip to Abilene this week to visit her father.

Becky Gebert and Jimmy Tucker celebrated eleven months of going steady this week.

Two more new steady couples are Vickey Gebert and Pete Gregory; Sherry Lurting and Jackie Thomas. Good luck!

Judy Jennings returned Monday from spending a month in Terrell with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Thomas.

Leon Gass, an ex-student of BSHS, has returned for a visit. He is now living in Spokane, Washington. Welcome back, Leon!

Dallas was the destination of Sue Wendeborn this week as she is visiting her father there. Sue moved to Big Spring from Dallas this spring.

Sherry Huffstetter and Annette Parrish accompanied Sherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Huffstetter, on a week's vacation. They left Saturday for Clovis, Artesia, and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Peggy Isaacs, James Howard Stephens, Toni Thomas, Celia Grant, and JoAnn Ebling returned Thursday from Alpine, where they have been attending a student council workshop.

Sharon Creighton is in Chicago with her parents visiting relatives. Returning Friday from three weeks in Colorado were Benny McCrary, Bobby McAdams, and Eddie Kenny. Guess that explains Judy Reagan's happy smile this week.

Charles Arnold's home was the

Church. Sherry Huffstetter, Kenny Gafford, Malinda Ray, Johnny Kennemer, Sally Adair, Larry Latson, Lynn Clawson, Charles Dunnagan, Lona Angles, Mickie Angles, Betty Guthrie, and Wesley Carroll were among the guests attending.

Lynn McMahan, Prissy Pond, Sammie McComb, Brenda Barr, Valjean LaCroix, and Brenda Gordon were the sleepyheads seen arising Saturday morning after a

slumber party at Susan Landers' the previous night.

Ronnie Burnam was honored with a party Saturday night. He and his mother are moving to El Paso where he will attend Texas Western College this fall. Mary Jane Trego, Linda and Jimmie Simmons, Lyn Sneed and Don Cannon, Carolyn Wilson and Larry Morgan, Avrey Faulkner, and Jimmy Montgomery were some of the guests.

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- Left: Shirley Terry, in a knit-trimmed sleeveless plaid chemise jumper, back-buttoned to tiny hip belt, delightful anywhere and always right **\$15.00**
- Left center: Cleo Thomas, wears a ravishing jumper sheath with twin straps accented twin rhinestone sparklers, red velvet **\$11.00**
- Center: Diane Baker wears the black chemise top, bloused and buckled at the hip-line, has a detachable wool knit dickey and the sheath skirt of red plaid. Blouse **\$10**, skirt **\$8**.
- Right center: Louan White shows off in a plaid overblouse with black bulk knit and turtleneck, **\$13**. Black sheath skirt, **\$8**.
- Right: Judi Simpson enjoys life in her Petti casuals, pants of red wool plaid and chemise top of black wool knit.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BON-HEUR CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
HICKS BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS, LALIA BARR CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church parlor.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: MARY HATCH CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ervin Daniels, 708 East 15th; MARY WILLIS at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. G. J. Couch, 1009 N. Gregg; LUCILLE BRADY at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. T. B. Atkins, 1901 Main; MOLLIE HARLAN at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. Whiteman, 3509 11th Place; JOHNNIE O'BRIEN at 2 p.m. with Mrs. D. D. Dyer, 1402 Tucson; CHRISTINE COPPER at 7 p.m. with Mrs. G. G. Morehead, 400 Birdwell Lane.
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
PETHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 43 will meet at 8 p.m. at Castle Hall.
TUESDAY
OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 47 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will host a welcoming coffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS, ANNE DWYER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. James Owen, 105 Mt. Vernon.
HOWARD COUNTY TR. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS, MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the IOOF Hall.
LADIES SOCIETY, BLP&E will meet at 3 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Western Hills Addn. for a Coke party.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Church.
THURSDAY
PHILATHEA CLASS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m. at Fellowship Hall for a covered dish supper.
EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet for bridge and games at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers Club.
GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Tucker, 1606 Lancaster.
CAYLONA STAR THEA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
RD COUNCIL will have a picnic at 7 p.m. at the City Park; HD Club members and their families are invited.
FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 East 16th.

We Want You To Attend The REVIVAL

At The
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4th And Austin Big Spring, Texas

Aug. 17-24

10 A.M. 8 P.M.

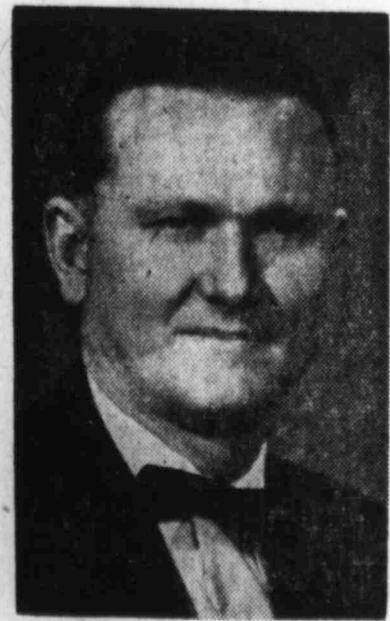
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Neva Jackson Again Takes First Place In County 4-H Dress Revue

For the second year, Neva Jackson was judged winner of the Howard County 4-H Club Dress Revue. The event, held Friday afternoon at the HCJC Auditorium, drew nine contestants from three of the 4-H Clubs.

Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Knott, took top honors with a chemise of black Thomas cotton, cut with short sleeves and brightened at the collar with a white pique bow; with it she wore black calf accessories. This model, entered in the senior division, she will show in Lubbock, August 25-26, at the district dress revue.

The first-placer also drew a blue



NEVA JACKSON ... wins dress revue

of Karen Jackson, sister of the winner, and Robbie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Knott.

Red ribbons went to Dona Ray, sister of the second place winner; LaWanda Zant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zant of Vealmoor; and Darla Sue Dunagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Big Spring.

Charisa Crittenden, daughter of the E. E. Crittendens of Vealmoor, and Judy Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brice of Vealmoor, took white ribbons.

Judges for the revue, an annual production, were Janet Vines, assistant home demonstration agent—in training at Colorado City, and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, Knott. In selecting the winners they took into consideration the construction of the garment, the wearer's appearance and her record, her posture and poise. Entries were grouped into four divisions: school, best, tailored and party dresses.

All contestants were members of the Knott Club with the exception of Miss Dunagan, Elbow Club; Misses Zant, Crittenden and Brice who belong to the Vealmoor Club.

Miss Jackson, who will be a junior at Knott High School, has been copying laurels frequently during her seven years in 4-H Club work. She won first in the blouse and skirt division and second in dresses in 1955, having placed third the preceding year. She has been active in all phases of 4-H study, has been a member of the dairy food demonstration team, and was named Gold Star Girl in 1956. She has held major offices in her club and has been council delegate and junior leader. Mrs. Jackson has encouraged her daughters in the work and has been a leader for five years.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, Howard Co. HD agent, works with the girls in their study programs.

Luncheon Given For Attendants

The feminine attendants for the wedding of Frances Reagan and Walter Wheat, which took place Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church, were honored Saturday at noon at a luncheon.

Mrs. Noel Hull and Mrs. Dickie Milam were hostesses for the affair, given in the Hull home.

Serving was done in a buffet style; the table was centered with a music box on which stood a bride doll. As the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin were played, the doll turned.

Daisies formed the base of the musical centerpiece and were also used on the quartet tables at which guests were seated. White wedding bells on cards designated the seating arrangement.

Sixteen were present for the luncheon.

Colorado Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gale and Rita left Friday night for a two-week vacation in Colorado. They will visit relatives in Pueblo and Denver before going on to Colorado Springs to see Barbara Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Elmore, 503 East 12th. Soon after their return home, Rita will enroll at Texas Western College in El Paso.

ribbon for her evening frock, ballerina length. Of white tulle, the gown is strapless and features a skirt with multi-ruffles of net.

Winning second place in the senior division was Jeanette Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ray, Gail Rd.

Judged for blue ribbons in the junior division were the entries

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee



The big event of the week was the Thirtieth Annual World Championship Junior Rodeo which was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Everyone enjoyed watching the riding and roping; the contestants included many of the local boys and girls. Some of those who attended the rodeo were Londa Coker, Billy McIlvain, Royce Walker, Kerry Sweatt, Cecilia McDonald, Toni Barron, Dude Cluck, Rendal Hamby, Jacqueline Smith, Ann Price, Joyce Hill, Pete Rasmusson, Royce Hull, Al Fulcher and Herchel Stocks. Lanny Hamby, Tommy Buckner, Ronald White, Jimmy Whitefield, Terry Stanley, Ralph Mahoney were among those who contested.

We were all happy to welcome Dude Cluck back to Big Spring from Oceanside, Calif., where he is stationed. With thirty days leave, Dude hopes to see all his old friends before reporting back to the Marine camp. He will be out of the service in seven more months.

Another ex-Big Springer who has been in town for the past week is Valjean LaCroix. Valjean, a resident of Fort Worth now, arrived last Monday and stayed through Sunday. Her main purpose in the visit was to take part Thursday, in the wedding of Miss Tommie Hill and Enoch Blewett. Valjean plans to attend TCU this year.

Rita Gale, a graduate of HCJC, has decided to attend Texas Western at El Paso this fall.

Lubbock and Texas Tech was the destination of Londa Coker and Kathy McRee Friday. They went with Londa's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lonnie Coker, and Gloria. The earlier part of the day was filled with shopping; afterwards, they went out to look around the campus and check on their dorm room. The two will be staying in Doak Hall this fall.

Jack Hendrix, head of the music department, has completed his summer's work toward his doctorate at Indiana University and is now in Alabama visiting relatives. His wife left Friday morning and flew to join him in Alabama. They will return to Big Spring around Aug. 25. Both HCJC and the First Baptist Church will be glad to welcome him back.

Bruce Frazier is having his usual gay time, only this time it is in Europe instead of Big Bend.

The party of twelve had a pleasant trip to Ireland and, at this time, is in London for five days. The next stop on their itinerary will include the World's Fair at Brussels for four days. Paris will then be their destination. In a card Mrs. Frazier received from the travelers, they stated that it had rained on them every day so far.

Thanks to Julie Rainwater and Cookie Sneed for writing my column last week in my absence.

Trip To Galveston

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickens and family began a two-week vacation today. They are headed for Galveston and Houston and will visit other points of interest.

There's a NEW ADDITION



to our family

The newcomer pictured on the cover of this little announcement is Marie Burton, who recently joined our competent staff. An outstanding hairstylist, Marie is also well known for her skill in permanent waving "problem hair." We hope you'll come in soon to meet her and take advantage of special get acquainted prices on all beauty services.

BON-ETTE Beauty Shop

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Mrs. Chester Barnes

Teacher of Piano

208 Dixie Ave.

AM 4-5224

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Every Width AAAA To C
All Sizes 4 To 11

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TEEN AGERS . . . Attention! Open a Pelletier's "teen account." \$1 weekly. No parental obligation. You can have your very own charge account . . . simple . . . fast . . . convenient. Remember, \$1 weekly!



MRS. WALTER LEE WHEAT

Frances Reagan Becomes Bride Of Walter L. Wheat

In a setting of green and white in the First Baptist Church Frances Reagan and Walter Lee Wheat exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony as the couple knelt on a white satin prie dieu.

As a background, tapers in tall candelabra formed an arch and were banked with palms, which also extended around the altar. Aisles were marked with white satin bows and emerald foliage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan, 806 West 16th, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheat, 1603 Sycamore.

Mrs. Charles Webb Jr. of Dallas was at the organ for a prelude to accompany the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James Futrell of Dallas, as she sang "At Dawning and Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee." Following the pastor's prayer, the bridegroom sang "The Wedding Prayer" to his bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in beau de soie and French lace in magnolia shade. A yoke of the lace was fashioned with portrait neckline and extended into the basque with its long sleeves caught with tiny covered buttons.

Across the back of the extremely full skirt, a band of lace was shirred to accent the sweep of the skirt into a court train. The bridal veil, in four tiers, was held by a cap of the lace with a spray of seed pearls.

GRANDMOTHER'S RING
The engagement ring of the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. B. Reagan, was worn as something old. A note of sentiment was added by the fact that the grandparents had been married 65 years ago on Friday. Something new was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and she had borrowed a strand of pearls from a bridesmaid, Leah Stovall of Brownsville.

In her shoe, the bride wore a penny, and her blue garter is the one worn by members of the Athenian Social Club in Baylor University as they are married.

A white orchid in a circle of stephanotis was showered with white picoté ribbon and trimmed with silver lace tulle and leaves of white satin centered with seed pearls.

Judy Reagan attended her sister as maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Hipp of Big Spring, twin sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Doyle Maynard of Llano; Miss Stovall and Edna Earle Lindsay of Shreveport, La.

Feminine attendants were dressed identically in mint green frocks of chiffon and lace over net and taffeta. Draped necklines of the lace bodices came to points in the back, where bows marked the termination of pleated silk chiffon cummerbunds. Half-hats of mint green lace held circles of tulle as face veils, and the group wore green pumps. Each carried a bouquet of long-stemmed white roses.

Mrs. Dickie Milam of Bryan and Susie Benlet of Rogers, Ark., tapers lighters, wore dresses of mint green brocaded taffeta. A

loose panel from the low neckline to the hem of the frocks was topped with white roses worked into a bow.

White silk organza over green taffeta made the attire of Vicki Annen who carried a ruffled white basket as she served as flower girl.

Larry Lynch of Jacksonville, Fla., roommate of the bridegroom at Baylor, attended him as best man. Groomsmen were two brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, Joe Hipp and James Futrell; Tom Miller of Houston; Ross Reagan, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Ted McReynolds of Fort Arthur; Carl McEachern of Fort Worth and Robert Moorehead.

HOME RECEPTION
After the wedding, guests gathered at the Reagan home, where they were received by the parents of the couple, the bridal pair, the maid of honor and the bridesmaids.

The bride's table held the wedding cake, assembled in three scallops for the lower tier with the top overlapping the trio. This was topped with a white bell holding fresh white roses and greenery. A reflector, surrounded by smilax, held the confection.

A second table, covered like the first in floor length white organza, held a silver punch bowl and other refreshments in silver accessories.

Guests were registered by Sally Cowper and by Sheila Sutphen of Fort Worth.

Assisting in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs.

M. B. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seals, Glenn Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Orenbaum.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, and Carolyn Miller, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smyth & Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry of Stanton and Treva Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma, the new Mrs. Wheat chose a wool jersey chemise of Dior blue with a cloche of blue and black feathers, a black silk bag and pumps and white gloves. She pinned an orchid corsage to her traveling attire.

The couple will make a home in Waco, where both will be senior students in Baylor University. Mrs. Wheat is a home economics education major, and her husband is majoring in business management.

She is a member of the Tri-D Home Economics Club and is alumni secretary of the Athenian Social Club. He belongs to the Business Commerce Club, the Circle K and the Baylor Bards.

WEDDING GUESTS
Coming from out of town for the wedding were Mrs. C. C. Smyth, grandmother of the bride, George and Kirby Smyth and Mrs. Ruth McLaurin, all of Fort Worth; Millijon and Patti Smyth of Snyder; and Mrs. Agnes Pryor of Dallas, all relatives of the bride.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheat, grandparents, of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisz, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mary Ann

and Ginger of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Chris Skinner and Linda of Carlsbad, N. M., and Kenneth Hancock of Brownfield, all relatives of the bridegroom.

Also, Mrs. W. M. Stovall, Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McEachern of Fort Worth, Sandra Sears of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Repps Guitler Jr. of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Westbrook of Midland.

For her daughter's nuptials, Mrs. Reagan chose a street length dress of dusty pink lace over satin with velvet trim at the neckline and back interest in the skirt. Her half-hat of the same shade was trimmed with beads, and she used white accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mauve silk chiffon was the frock of the bridegroom's mother. Shirtwaist style, it was worn over taffeta. Her hat was of the chiffon and trimmed with satin; her flower was an orchid.

REHEARSAL DINNER
For the rehearsal dinner, hosted Friday evening at Cosden Country Club by the parents of the bridegroom, a green and white theme was followed.

Forty guests found places at a T-shaped table, with the head table holding an epergne of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Garlands of smilax were strung between the epergne and two silver candelabra which flanked the floral arrangement.

Desserts, prepared by the hostess, were cups painted to resemble flower pots. Into these, she had placed cake and sherbet, using a straw and tiny flowers to make a tiny potted plant.

Grants' Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, 1611 Young, have been entertaining their niece, Mrs. Roy Moore of Sulphur Springs, during the past week. Mrs. Moore will be remembered as the former Floy Tully, who was a frequent visitor to Big Spring before her marriage.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Boston, Mass., has a new little citizen with the arrival of MARK RICHARD DEATS who was born to Rev. and Mrs. Richard Louis Deats late Friday night. He weighed 8 pounds at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett and paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats.

Incidentally, Mrs. Baggett and the Deatses are on their way to Vandalia, Ohio, where Dr. Deats plans to shoot in the Grand American Handicap, which is to begin on Thursday and terminate on Sunday. Mrs. Baggett planned to take a plane from Vandalia to Boston and the others will follow when the shoot is over.

Members of the family of MR. AND MRS. H. F. TAYLOR were in Ballinger over the weekend to attend the wedding of William Taylor Dykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ell McComb,

Homemakers Use Certain Brands For Own Reasons

When today's homemaker goes grocery shopping, her reflexes sharpen, her eyes take on a speculative glint.

"And in only seven seconds she makes up her mind which can of shortening or which soap flakes to buy," says Jim Nash. "That's decisive thinking for you."

Nash has long admired the trap-like mechanics of feminine logic. As president of the Package Designers Council, an organization of top U. S. and Canadian craftsmen, he has spent a great many working hours trying to find out why a woman buys what she does.

His considered opinion: She doesn't know.

But he thinks he does.

In a package women are swayed by: familiar brand name, appetite appeal, color, whether it can be served on the table without embarrassment (as in the more tastefully executed beer cans), suggested new uses, serving ideas, convenience factors and impulse.

Since a package has to do a complete selling job, where does a designer start?

"You consider the competition immediately," says Nash. "If everybody else has a blue package, you go to pink—you'll stand out on the shelf."

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and son.

Word from MRS. WILLIAM K. (BILL) JACKSON, former resident, who now lives in Wichita, Kans., informed friends here that her husband was much improved after suffering a heart attack two weeks ago.

CHAPLAIN AND MRS. C. O. HITT left Friday for Dalhart where they were met by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bowling Hitt whose home is in Fort Worth. The party continued their trip to Tin Cup, Colo., where they will join other members of the family for a fishing jaunt on Texas Creek.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. MCKINNEY left this morning for a week's stay at Buchanan Dam.

Expected back home Wednesday is MRS. BENNETT BROOK; she has been in Kansas City for several weeks with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunn, who just recently became the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. H. H. McLeod and her children, Strawnie and Tom, have returned to their home in Trent after visiting in the home of MR. AND MRS. B. J. BOWERS.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER KELLY, Sara and Warren, have returned from a vacation spent in Ardmore, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. CALMES plan to drive to Haskell the forepart of the week to meet their children, Charlotte and Mike, who have been visiting their grandparents in Clinton, Okla.

LOU ANN PARSONS is in Chicago, Ill., where she will spend eight days with her Baylor University roommate.

Coy Campbell, grandson of MR. AND MRS. CARL CAMPBELL, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks, left this weekend to join his Explorer Scout Post from St. Louis, Mo., at the Philmont Ranch near Cimmaron, N. M.

The Campbells expect their son, CARL N. CAMPBELL, and Mrs. Campbell of St. Louis to arrive here Thursday en route home from a trip to San Diego, Reno and Grand Canyon.

Measure Flour

Always sift flour before measuring. Use a sheet of waxed paper; sift approximate amount on

to sheet, then lightly spoon the sifted flour into the measuring cup. This insures an accurate measurement without an extra bowl to wash.



Just right for a little girl's first school day.

Choose her dress from our collection by Fluffy Ruffle. Navy blue and white check.

Size 6X

5.95

Other Name Brands
All Sizes, Infant Through Sub-Teens



We are not forgetting the little boy. For his first day at school, choose a suit by Doffy Dan, Gordon T-shirts and socks. For the active boy, Tex 'N Jean.

Tot 'N Teen

901 Johnson

AM 4-6491

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JUST ARRIVED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

TEEN-AGE PUMPS

WITH THE NEW ITALIAN LOOK

SENSATIONALLY PRICED AT...

\$1.98



DRESS FLAT...
styled to resemble flatties that sell for many dollars more.
Colors: Black, Red and Black Suedine.
Sizes 5 to 9

SPORT PUMPS...
with popular bouncy crepe sole.
Colors: Black, Red and Tan.
Sizes 5 to 9



McCRORY'S 200 MAIN
5-10-25 STORE

Big Spring Christian Day School

is now enrolling for the fall term

Kindergarten—ages 4 and 5

First thru Third Grades

Individual Attention

Christian Training

Registration At The School

On Old San Angelo Hiway — West Of City Park

MONDAY-FRIDAY 2 To 5 P.M.

For Information, Dial AM 3-2497 During Registration Hours

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Flower Mist Special

Packaged with its own Gift Atomizer worth 1.00

Regular 2.50 value 2.50

8 oz. with atomizer 4.25

Blue Grass Flower Mist,

a lighter version of Elizabeth Arden's great classic perfume imported from France.

5 OUNCE Blue Grass

Dusting Powder

Regularly 2.50 Now 2.00

Both offers for a limited time only

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MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR DYKES

Taylor's Grandson Weds In Ballinger Saturday

BALLINGER — Sharon Ann Tuckey and William Taylor Dykes exchanged vows Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. B. Fowler officiating. Bob Allford was the guest soloist. Mrs. Charles Hambrick was at the organ.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tuckey. Mr. and Mrs. William Dykes are parents of the groom. All live in Ballinger. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, 1104 Scurry.

Soft green antique silk draperies formed the background for the altar arch of four seven-branched Swedish steel candelabra holding white tapers and garlands of huckleberry and lemon leaves. Accent points were matching pedestal urns of yellow and white gladioli. Ester Reeds were used at each side of the arch and at the front of the rostrum. Pew markers were white gladioli topped yellow bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bianchi original gown of candlelight silk satin. Seed pearls enriched hand-clipped the Chantilly lace bodice. An antique cameo belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. D. J. Patterson, highlighted the crown-collared figurine lace bodice and a fold of satin, placed high on the bodice, created the empire effect. Back interest was achieved in the minute satin buttons extending from collar to the V of the gently contoured hiplines which supported the floor length skirt and chapel train.

The finger tip veil of candlelight silk mist cascaded from a peau d'ange and illusion bow knot headress, and the bride carried

Dick - Pettitt Vows Are Read In Home Ceremony

Wedding vows of Madilyn Dick and Dan Pettitt were pledged Friday evening before Thomas E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ. The Cudd home was the scene of the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dick Jr., 2100 Johnson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pettitt, 2108 Johnson.

Background for the service was an archway covered with greenery and flowers, hung with wedding bells. Nuptial music was Jesse Crawford's recording of the Wedding March.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length sheath of white brocade taffeta styled with empire waist and scoop neckline. Her face veil was caught to a tiara studded with pearls. At her throat was a pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. For her bouquet, French-carnations in pink had been blended with white gardenias; these were carried on a white, pearl-encrusted Bible.

The empire fashion was also carried out in the dusty rose sheath worn by Jane Cudd, maid of honor. Her flowers were white carnations shaped into a colonial nosegay.

Leon Pettitt served his brother as best man.

Son Is Born To Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Moore Jr. are parents of a son, born Friday in a Lubbock hospital. The baby has not as yet been named.

Mother of the boy is the former Biddie Dodds, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds; they are former residents of Big Spring. Mrs. Doris L. Moore of Lubbock is the paternal grandmother.

Great grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True of Sand Springs.

Eager Beaver Club Has Guest Friday

Mrs. Alvin Vieregg was present as a guest Friday afternoon when the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met with Mrs. Dick Hooper. Ten members attended.

The group plans two out-of-town trips each year, and they voted to make the next one shortly after school opens. Destination has not been announced.

Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 East 16th, will be hostess to the club at 2 p.m. Friday.

TO BE WED ON FRIDAY

Dorothy Helen Whisenant and Robert Wayne Broughton will be married at 8 p.m. August 22 at Prairie View Baptist Church. The announcement is made by her parents; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Whisenant, Rt. 1, Roscoe. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

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Emphasis On Kitchen Is Theme Of Shower

A kitchen theme was emphasized at the shower given Friday evening for Gwyn McCullough in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin. Their daughter, Beverly, along with Edith Freeman, Pat Rogers and Toni and Kathleen Thomas, was the hostess.

Miss McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCullough, 804 West 18th, will be married to Julian Oakley Hagood Saturday in the First Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, 608 West 17th.

On a pink tablecloth, with which charcoal napkins were used, was a dish drainer filled with various utensils and gadgets. This centerpiece was presented to the honoree, as was the pink plastic dish pan from which the hostesses served punch.

Corsages of the hostesses were made of small kitchen tools, while the bride-elect was given a corsage of pink carnations. This was interspersed with charm-sized skillets, and other pots and pans.

About 50 attended the party.

Cookie Sheets

If you are investing in cookie pans for your kitchen, buy standard ones: either 14 by 10 inches or 15 1/2 by 12 inches. These have no sides but one end may be turned up.

To Crack Pecans

If you pour boiling water over pecans (in the shell) and let them stand for about half an hour, you'll probably be able to take out the nutmeats whole after cracking.

Visitors Entertained By Knott Residents

KNOTT — The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Irwin and children of Lubbock are guests of the Gene Hastons and Mrs. W. N. Irwin. The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes were Tuesday guests here. They are Big Spring residents.

J. G. Nichols has returned to his home after undergoing eye surgery in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Althart visited relatives in Snyder Wednesday.

PRE-SCHOOL SPECIALS

A Reduction In All Permanents

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Beluah's Beauty Shop
608 NW 11th
Mrs. Beluah Burke, Owner



When Penney's says everything for back-to-school that means everything! For your girl... sweaters, skirts, slips. For your boy... bulky knit sweaters, wash 'n wear flannel slacks, shoes. And that's just part of the picture! Penney's has every back to school need with the selection and quality, the low price Penney's is famous for.

Shop Penney's for Everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

You'll live better, You'll save!

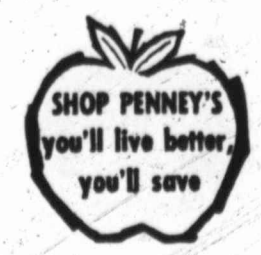
you'd certainly expect mylar touched plaid dresses to cost more than this!



3⁹⁸
Sizes 7 to 14

2⁹⁸
Sizes 3 to 6X

Penney's gives you Dan River plaids with a Dri-don finish and the new metallic glitter threads for this little price. And they're all pretty as new apples. Take such little care. You can machine wash them in lukewarm water. Iron in less than three minutes!



BACK - TO - SCHOOL

Ball Point Pen . . . 10c
With Each \$1.00 Purchase

Reg. \$2.57
Paper-Mate Pen \$1⁶⁷

Reg. 5c
School Pencils . . . 1c

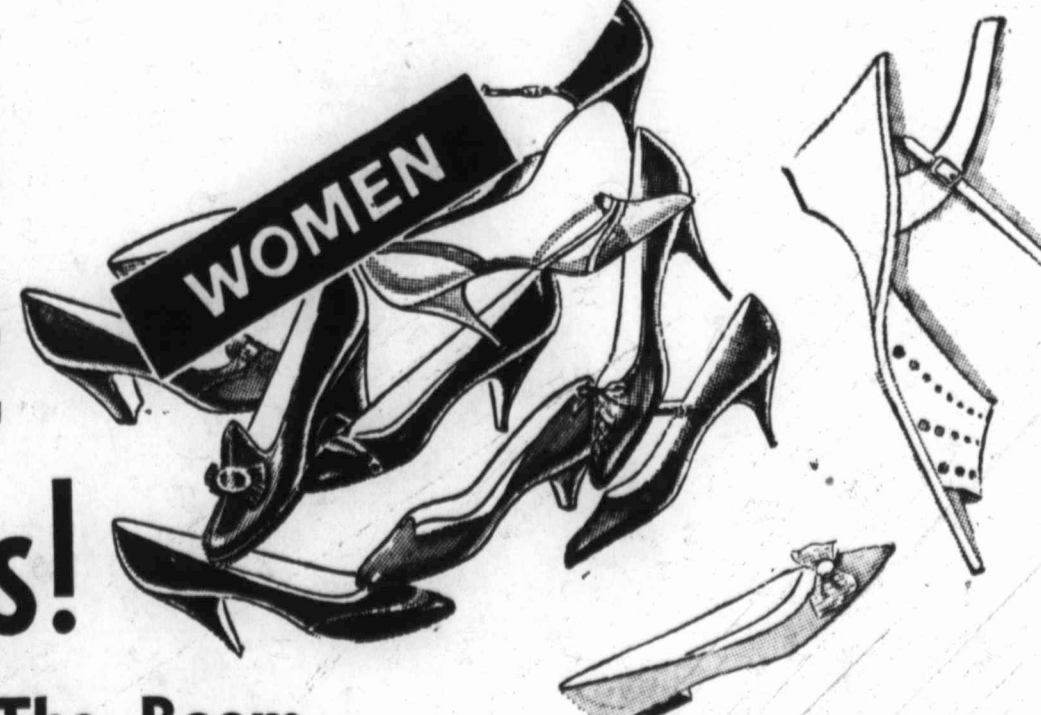
Reg. 50c, 2 Or 3 Hole
Notebook Paper 27c

Reg. \$4.95, Zipper Notebook
Binders \$3⁹⁸

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Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

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We Need The Room
All Ladies' Summer Footwear — Flats - Oxfords - Heels - Casuals
Still many nice selections in a large assortment of styles and colors.
All sizes—many narrow widths.

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Sizes 2 To 16

Girls love color. Moms want value! Penney's cotton 'n rayon knits with elasticized lace edges give both! White, red, pastels. Machine washable.



TRIPLE-ROLL CREW COTTONS

2 Pairs 98c

Roll 'em low or midway, wear 'em tall, root for Penney's low price! Nylon reinforced toes 'n heel on white, pastels and dark shades. 9 to 11.



Memories Of Many Lands Are Stored By Johnsons

It has been said that travel brings the school books to life. That being the case, youngsters like Jimmy, Sharon and Donald Johnson should have a wonderful time when the schoolhouses open next month. Their father's Air Force assignments have provided them the chance to tour Europe and to live in the Far East, a fabulous opportunity comparatively unheard of a decade ago.

The personable trio are the children of Col. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, who arrived at Webb AFB on July 25, he to assume the myriad responsibilities that belong to the executive officer at the base. He was formerly atomic plans officer for the air chief of staff for operations at headquarters, Allied Air Forces in Central Europe.

Fontainebleau, France, has been his station for the past year. Mrs. Johnson's club there arranged tours into Paris to such stellar fashion houses as Dior's. To those

aghast at the sack and the trapeze, she offers this information: the only place she has seen those extreme creations in quantity is the United States, certainly not on the streets of Paris.

The children studied French and continued with the German they lived near Bonn, Germany. Their parents feel very strongly about the value of linguistic ability. The world is becoming smaller, and it is no longer advisable to remain mono-lingual, they say. As the Johnson youngsters have discovered, learning one foreign language smooths the way for the next, and they are eager to begin Spanish lessons here. Mrs. Johnson plans to join a class, too.

A veteran of 21 years of military service, Col. Johnson has been stationed many places. For four years he was chief of operations for headquarters of the Allied Air Forces, Southwest Pacific, and for headquarters of Far East Air

Forces. Part of this time his base was Tokyo, and it was there that Donald was born 10½ years ago. "Sherry", as the family calls her, gives New York, N. Y., as her birthplace and Jimmy was born at Holyoke, Mass.

Sherry, 14, who will be a freshman this year, has had several years of piano lessons and took ballet training in Germany. Swimming is for her, as it is for the rest of the family, a favorite recreation. The boys like sports—basketball, baseball, football—and are model plane builders. Jimmy, who

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will be 16 come September 22, will be a junior. Donald will be a fifth grader.

Youth activities interest their parents. The family has living quarters at the base and is currently awaiting some of the furnishings that have not yet caught up with them. Neither have the colonel's golf clubs, but both he and petite Mrs. Johnson, who hails from Tacoma, Wash., will be treading down the fairways when they do arrive.

A command pilot, Col. Johnson

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... And Now, Texas

Col. and Mrs. James A. Johnson are photographed at the Officers Club with their children, Jimmy, Sharon and Donald. Their lives have been enriched by travel in many parts of the globe and the children, already introduced to French and German, are thrilled with the prospect of learning Spanish. Col. Johnson is the new executive officer at Webb AFB.

Knott Rebekahs Plan Anniversary Affair

KNOTT — At a meeting of the Knott Rebekah Lodge, plans were made for the anniversary party to be given Aug. 28. It will be an evening affair.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman have been Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doom of Jal, N. M.

Here from Aspermont are Mr. Mrs. Bill Dalby, who are visiting

Edgar Whitt Has Birthday Party

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay have returned from a visit with her parents in Kosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers recently attended funeral services in Dallas for their brother-in-law.

Double Purpose

A range broiler pan, with the rack removed, can often double as an open roasting pan.

Edgar Whitt Has Birthday Party

Mrs. J. W. Whitt entertained with a birthday party Thursday afternoon honoring her son, Edgar Dale Whitt.

A cake, frosted in blue and white and bearing the inscription, Happy Birthday, Edgar Dale, was served to the one-year-old and some of his friends. Favors were all-day suckers and balloons for 15 attending.



THE NEW BETMARS ARE HERE


7.00 to 11.00

Call to the colors! Gay, young, bright BETMARS, so perfect for back to school and your casual-living life. Sketched, our Pixie velveteen beret in delectable Fall colors.

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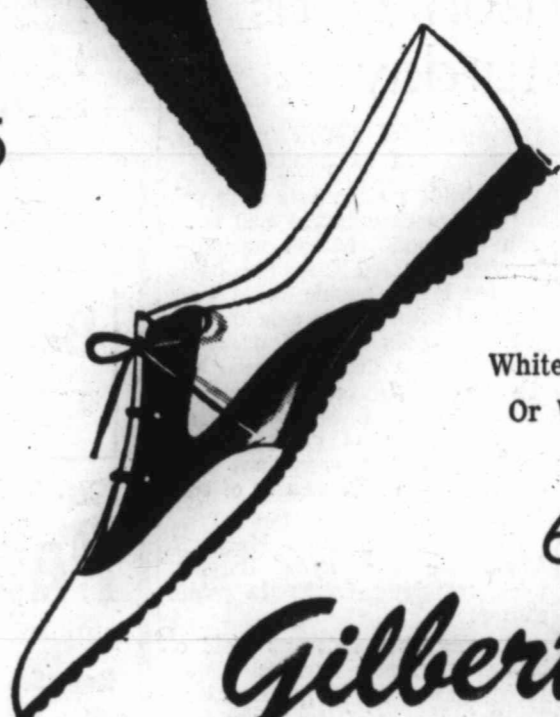


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White And Black
Or White And Red

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It's SERBIN'S monogrammed shirtdress with 3 collars as the trick up its roller sleeves.

Appear at class Monday in the collar to match the dress, on Tuesday in the same dress with white pique collar, monogrammed if you please, and on Wednesday without a collar, mandarin-like. In drip-dry cotton, you can wash it after school, it's dry, needs little or no ironing for next morning's 8 o'clock!

Left, solid royal blue, toast or black
Center, clan plaid black with blue-green, gray with red
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1958 SEC. D



One Of The Finishing Touches

B. B. Little installs the name plate on Big Spring's new Goliad Junior High School as finishing touches are being applied to the modern structure in the south part of the city. Warner Construction Co. is preparing to turn the finished plant over to the local school district. Pat Koonz, construction superintendent for the \$712,000 project, said only a few details of construction remain to be ironed

out. All buildings will be completed, parking area will be paved, and grounds will be cleaned in another week. School crews then will complete the installation of furniture in preparation for the opening of classes Sept. 2. About 600 pupils are expected to put the city's second junior high in service. S. A. (Soc) Walker is Goliad principal.

School Census Shows Gain Of 288 In Lamesa

LAMESA—If the 80 per cent average daily attendance rate continues in Lamesa schools this year, an increase of 230 pupils will attend classes during the next year.

Enrollment of course, is expected to climb proportionately. The school census roll is up by 288 scholastics from the beginning of the 1957-58 term, said Supt. C. W. Tarter.

The census this year rose from 3,700 to 4,068. Students in all schools will first go to the classroom on Sept. 1. However, their teachers will have been engaged in faculty meetings and workshops for several days previous. The general faculty meeting has been scheduled for 9 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 27. Elementary teachers begin workshops at 1 p.m. that day and continue through Thursday.

About 725 students will be transported this year, in the 16 buses operated by the system. C. E. Green is transportation director.

High school students who have moved to Lamesa since the last term of school ended, and all freshmen may register anytime prior to Sept. 1, according to Abe Holder, principal. All first graders and students new to the elementary schools and junior high are to register between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29. They must present birth certificates to be recorded in the office of the school they are entering.

Only one new teacher will be on the faculty at Lamesa High School. He is Freddie Jonas, a 1958 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University who has been named assistant freshman football coach.

Two new faculty members will greet Lamesa Junior High pupils. They are the new band director, J. C. Foster, a 1958 graduate of Abilene Christian College; and Verneal Roberts, sixth grade teacher, who taught last year at Plainview. He is a 1957 graduate of Wayland College.

A former faculty member has returned to North Elementary School. She is Mrs. Jake Lippard who returns to teach after being out of the classroom for several years. A third grade teacher next year, she formerly taught music in Lamesa Junior High.

Two new faculty members have been assigned to Central Elementary School. They are Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins and Miss Clo Dossy. Dossy will teach fifth grade. Four new faculty members have been named to the V. Z. Rogers School staff. They are Mrs. Raymah Hall, Mrs. Jack Hines, Miss Madelyn Patterson and Roy King.

Mrs. Hall will teach third grade, Mrs. Hines will teach first grade, Miss Patterson will teach fifth grade, and King, a former Dawson County sheriff, will teach sixth grade.

The addition of three of the teachers at V. Z. Rogers was necessitated when three new classrooms were added to the one-year-old school in east Lamesa.

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V.I.P. Case	\$19.50	Train Case	\$17.50
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Some Activities Forced To Open Schedules Early

Several school activities start early in order to get into the full swing of curricular and extra-curricular functions by Sept. 2. Some do so out of necessity. One such is driver education, a class in which the student enrollment swamps the two-instructor, two-car course with a huge demand. The course activity coordinator, C. W. Tanner, is pessimistic about chances for carrying every student desiring driver education.

But in an attempt to get all in as possible, volunteers are called for to take the 30-hour lecture required before any driving is allowed, during the summer. This summer lecture, on a volunteer basis, will get many students through the preliminary orientation period and have them ready for actual vehicle driving when

school starts. In this fashion, the volunteer summer pupils also are giving themselves security that they will be in driver ed course. Those who did not or were not able to be in the summer orientation must run the risk of being left out of the course. Tanner noted the fact that in pre-registration approximately 250 pupils signed for driver-education teaching in the two junior-high schools. The lecture hours began Aug. 4 and will end on the Aug. 25. More than 60 volunteers have been taking the preliminary training orientation.

Football begins early for cont to be on them. However, the convenience and necessity, both. The more time the boys have for training and getting over early lumps and bruises, the easier it's going to be on them. In fact, band classes have been in progress two-thirds of the season's end.

Band sessions have been going on this summer, too, said high school band director Douglas Wiehe. In fact, band classes have been in progress two-thirds of the season's end.

In June a beginners class for junior high youngsters worked toward getting that group familiar with the new activity, and in August, band members began polishing up for coming football games.

The first days of rehearsals have been aimed at getting lips, "up" and fingers coordinated, said Wiehe, while attention will be focused on marching the last week. Wiehe said that it took a beginner about a month to start advancing well in music.

It takes three to four weeks to whip a group of boys into a fairly organized unit — and sometimes, coaches lament, the fruits of those efforts aren't too apparent.

The first practice sessions begin Aug. 25, giving Coach Al Milch and assistants 16 days to get their men in shape mentally and physically for their first game (San Antonio Edison) here Sept. 12. Captains for the team were chosen at spring training last year; they're Chubby Moser, Wayne Fields, Buddy Barnes, and Benny McCrary. Two permanent captains will be elected at the season's end.

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Most Of Knott Faculty New, Courses Added

KNOTT (SC) — When school opens on Sept. 1, the students will be facing a set of strange teachers. Only four from last year's staff of 12 will be back. These are W. R. Jones, Mrs. Viola Motley, Mrs. Ollie White and Mrs. Raye McGregor.

The new superintendent is Weldon Snodgrass, who moved here from Sterling City where he was high school principal. His wife, Carol, is also a member of the faculty and will teach home economics. The high school principal and boys' coach is Eugene Jones, who held a similar position at Water Valley last year.

Other teachers new to the faculty are Miss Frances Weeg, high school English; Roland Lewis, commercial subjects; Harrell Holder, elementary principal and girls' coach; Mrs. Anna Gooch, fifth grade; and Mrs. Wilma Dotson, sixth grade and pep squad sponsor.

Supt. Snodgrass said the school had added courses in chemistry, bookkeeping and shorthand. Also a new shop building has been completed this summer.

School Enrollment Could Go To 6,400

The total enrollment figure for Big Spring's schools this year will likely have a 500 student increase before the school year as over, said superintendent Floyd Parsons.

The total enrollment could, and probably will, reach 6,400 as the school term progresses in the city's 13 elementary, junior high, and high schools, he and assistant superintendent S. M. Anderson predicted. Last year's peak was little more than 5,900.

Officials expect Senior High school to have an enrollment of 900, and that could vary more or less. The actual enrollment depends on late registrants, newcomers, etc. At last spring's pre-registration were 927, which is an inconclusive figure. From last year's indications, the sophomore class should be the largest in school (the youngest class usually numbers most).

Seven hundred students are expected at Runnels Jr. High, and 650 is the estimate for the new Goliad Jr. High school. Anywhere from 4,000 to 4,200 are figured to be in the elementary schools—Airport, Park Hill, Cedar Crest (West Ward), Boydston (East W.), Bauer (North W.), Washington Place, College Heights, Kate Morrison, and Lakeview.

At Lakeview High School, Negro grades six through 12, approximately 100 will enroll, while in the elementary grades one-six should be 250.

New students and first graders in elementary schools should register on Aug. 6 in their respective area school, said Anderson. Applications are being taken for transfers now, he stated, but their actual acceptance will have to be determined after registration is complete.

C-City Expects Enrollment To Reach 2,000

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City school enrollment will probably top 2,000 before the next school year is over, according to Frank Wilson, superintendent. With 1,947 enrolled at the end of the 1957-58 school year, Wilson expects around 1,900 to enroll in September.

With several construction jobs going in the area, the town is experiencing a mild boom, which should be reflected in school enrollment.

First classes will be held Sept. 2, but registration for high school is under way now, and registration for Junior High will be Aug. 25, and for Wallace school, Hutchinson school and primary school on Aug. 29.



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HCJC Set To Open 13th Annual Session Sept. 15

Howard County Junior College is geared for the start of its 13th annual session on Sept. 15.

Inquiries and transcripts indicate that enrollment will come up to last year's level or perhaps exceed it.

Bigger things are in store for the college, for well on its way toward completion is the new \$300,000 Dora Roberts student union building. On the boards are plans for a 52-unit women's and a 104-unit men's dormitories costing an estimated \$600,000.

Few changes have been made in the curriculum, but one new member has been added to the faculty. He is Rudolph A. Brewster, English instructor who comes here from Kerrville where he has been on the Schreiner Institute faculty. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that this brings to 27 the number of full-time faculty members.

Dr. Hunt has called a general faculty meeting for the morning of Sept. 13. The orientation assembly for beginning freshmen will start at 9 a.m. Sept. 15, continuing through the following day. Freshman registration starts at 1 p.m. on Sept. 16 and registration of all students begins at 8 a.m.

Sept. 17. Evening students will register initially at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16.

Classes start on the morning of Sept. 18, and Sept. 29 will be the deadline for registering for the first semester. Other events on the college calendar include Nov. 26-Dec. 1, Thanksgiving holidays; Dec. 19-Jan. 5, Christmas recess; Jan. 19-22, final exams; Jan. 23, end of fall semester; Jan. 26-27, registration for spring semester; Jan. 28, start of spring semester; Feb. 9, last day to register for spring semester; March 6, classes dismissed for state faculty member meeting; March 26-31, Easter holidays; May 24, baccalaureate services; May 25-28, final exams; May 28, commencement exercises; May 29, end of semester.

HCJC is affiliated with all accrediting agencies and work is transferable to all institutions of higher learning in the country. Courses are offered in the regular academic fields looking toward conventional degrees, or in professional fields. Aside from the college credit field, work is offered in terminal courses to improve or teach occupational or vocational skills. Under direction of

Dr. Marvin Baker, a full program of adult education is offered to meet demands in almost any area of interest.

110 Expected At Courtney

COURTNEY — School at the Courtney Independent School District will open Sept. 2 in order to coincide with the opening of the Stanton schools. All the local high school students are now being transported to Stanton, since Courtney had to close its high school a few years ago because of dwindling scholastics.

This left the school with eight grades and approximately 110 students. Last year an average of seven high school students went to Stanton.

This year's faculty is composed of five teachers. The principal is Jess Miles, who transferred from the Stanton school system when Courtney was reduced to a grade school.

Attendance this year should be about the same as last year, though there may be a temporary increase during cotton picking as transient workers come in to the area.

Forsan School Budget Set At \$143,000

FORSAN — The Forsan Independent School District will function this year under the framework of a \$143,245 budget. Of this \$116,970 is an operational budget, another \$8,500 for capital outlay and \$17,775 for debt service.

Anticipated revenue is \$143,995, of which \$123,255 would come from local taxes and \$15,120 from state per capita funds. Tax revenue is predicated on a \$8,300,000 valuation less discounts at the present rate of \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation. The division is 87 1/2 per cent or \$1.315 to local maintenance, and 12 1/2 per cent or .1875 cents to interest and sinking fund.

By major budget division, proposed disbursements include: Administration—\$14,410, including \$8,000 for salaries, \$4,700 for assessing, collecting, valuations, \$1,000 for supplies.

Instruction—\$78,350, including \$76,400 for salaries, \$2,050 for supplies, books, etc.

Operation of plant—\$10,900, including \$6,100 in salaries, \$4,000 in fuel and utilities, \$800 in supplies, etc.

Maintenance of plant—\$1,500 in supplies and expense. Auxiliary services—\$10,100, including \$1,200 for health services, \$200 for activities, \$2,500 for athletics, \$5,900 for operation and maintenance of buses, and \$300 for other transportation.

Fixed charges—\$1,700 for rent, insurance, etc. Capital outlay—\$8,500, including \$7,500 for new additions and \$1,000 for alterations.

Debt service—\$177,775, including \$14,000 in bond redemption and \$3,775 for interest.

ICT Program Will Have New Director

The industrial cooperative training program, formerly the diversified occupations course, will be under the supervision of Louis Maneely, Maneely, who has been here five years, had been industrial arts head, a position which newly hired James Aplan will fill.

Maneely said the purpose of industrial cooperative training is to provide experience in the student's chosen field. Pupils study the theories and technicalities of their vocation in the morning, and in the afternoon get on-the-spot education. Some of the vocations which students enter are nursing, dentistry, auto mechanics, welding, electrical work. These are known as skilled works, although service sometimes accompanies a profession.

Maneely started early this month locating training stations and still has 10-15 pupils to place. He hopes to have at least 40 in that class. ICT is a two-year course for junior and senior students older than 16; the school requires a 25-hour working schedule at the job.

They are paid, but this compensation is not so much as to encourage quitting school to work. Many parents have the mistaken idea that this is a way for a student to pick up some part-time job cash. However, it is strictly for a training situation, Maneely said.

Aplan, graduate of Sul Ross, has charge of industrial arts. This is a course which should not be completely considered as a vocational class; it is a general education course. There are two phases: mechanical drawing for boys and girls, one year, and woodworking for boys only, two years.

Manipulation and skill with hand tools, the working characteristics of woods, and safety precautions are the stressed fundamentals in woodworking. Later, as pupils work on projects, they progress to working with power machinery. Distributive education is directed by Frank Farar, who has been

interviewing applicants during August and has filled 20 training stations. He hopes to have several more students signed for the vocational service course, and may need a dozen more training stations.

Farar's father died last week and he has been out of the office during that time. He will be back on Monday, interviewing students who are interested in the DE course.

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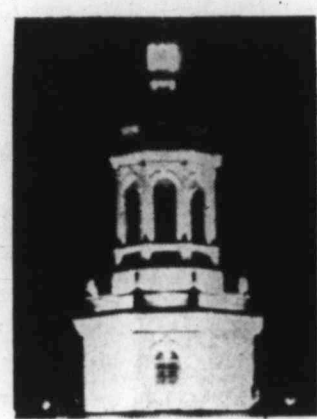
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Forsan Enlarges Program, Faculty

FORSAN — Sept. 2 has been set as the opening date for the 1958-59 term of the Forsan School, which will operate this year with expanded curriculum and faculty.

Supt. Joe T. Holladay announced that pre-registration of freshmen and sophomores would be accomplished on Aug. 28, and juniors and seniors on Aug. 29.

There will be a pre-school for all beginning first grade students on Aug. 28 and 29, and mothers are asked to accompany their first graders on the first day. Birth certificates are required for beginning pupils.

Football practice begins Aug. 25.

The teachers meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Sept. 1.

Physics, home economics II and Spanish I are being added to the high school curriculum. Possibly one or two other courses will be added. The science laboratory is being remodeled, and a full time science teacher is being added to the faculty.

Among course offerings in high school are four units of English, five of math, four of history and civics, three of home economics, two of shop, four of natural science and two of typing. Also offered are chorus, physical education, speech, Spanish and driver training.

Elementary teachers, in ascending order of grades taught, are

Zimmalew Cooper, Mrs. Gwen Holladay, Loveta Morrison, Mrs. Syble Moreland, Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, Mrs. Cleo Bailey, Mrs. Claire Conger, Thomas Spell.

On the high school faculty are Mrs. Thomas Spell, music; Clifton Ferguson, social sciences; Ronnie Gandy, shop-PE; James Wesley Childers, science; Mrs. Betty Romans, home economics; Mrs. Edna McGee, English; Mrs. Emily Elrod, mathematics; James Blake, coach-PE; W. M. Romans, principal; J. T. Holladay, superintendent.

Grady School Is Expecting Heavy Transient Load

GRADY (SC)—The school term which starts Sept. 2 may find the buildings crowded with students during the next few months, as transient workers come in to pick the bumper cotton crop.

Enrollment last year was 274 students, but may be higher during the fall months. However, it is expected to drop to normal by December. The faculty is composed of seven teachers, which includes L. M. Hearn, superintendent.

Grady is a relatively new school as compared to others in the county. It is a combination of Walcott, Badgett, Lenora, Tarzan, Valley View and parts of other small rural schools. The building was located almost midway between Lenora and Tarzan and designed as a grade school only.

For awhile the high school students had their choice of going to Flower Grove or Stanton, with attendance about equally divided. Now most of them go to Stanton. Last year the number being transported out of the district averaged about 18.

Lamesa's School Calendar Is Set

LAMESA—The following school calendar for 1958-59 has been announced by Supt. C. W. Tarter.

General faculty meeting, Wednesday morning, Aug. 27 at 9 o'clock in the high school auditorium followed by building faculty meetings. Workshops for the elementary teachers will begin that afternoon and continue through Thursday afternoon Aug. 28. Registration of new students will be held Friday morning and the first full day of school will be Monday, Sept. 1.

Thanksgiving holidays are to be Nov. 27-28 and school will dismiss for the Christmas holidays Dec. 19 and resume classes Jan. 3. Midterm is Jan. 5. Easter holidays are scheduled for March 27-20 and District IV TSTA meeting will be March 6.

May 27 is the end of school and students report for report cards May 27. Baccalaureate services will be held May 24 and high school graduation is to be May 26.

Pre-School Clinic Slated At Stanton

STANTON (Sp) — Beginning pupils and their parents are being urged to take part in a pre-school health clinic here Tuesday. Sponsoring the affair is the Stanton Parent-Teachers Assn. The clinic will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stanton Elementary school.

Eye and hearing examinations will be given to the first graders registering, and Dr. Leland Nelson will be on hand to give physical checkups without charge. Records will be noted for required immunizations.



Texas A&M Readies For 82nd Year With Expanded Academic Program

COLLEGE STATION — Entry into the field of nuclear education, international recognition for work in oceanography and meteorology, expansion of the electronic computer center into the largest in the South, and establishment of a Department of Veterinary Public Health are among some of the highlights of the year at Texas A. and M. College.

The 82nd year of the oldest state-supported institution of higher learning in Texas has also been highlighted by the completion of a \$1,000,000 Biochemistry, Nutrition and Dairy Sciences Research and Teaching Center, flight instruction for Army and Air Force cadets, and support of the college scholarship program by foundations, businesses and industry of Texas.

The year was marked by a rise in enrollment for the third consecutive year and continued acceptance of graduates by business and industry.

Basic policy of the college in emphasizing the study of agriculture, engineering, veterinary medicine, arts and sciences, and military sciences is gaining momentum.

Development and expansion of

the nuclear facilities to meet the needs for research and education in nuclear physics, chemistry, veterinary medicine, engineering, agriculture and industrial technology is underway.

In addition to providing a curriculum for a thorough and liberal education, the college offers an opportunity for research on both the graduate and undergraduate level.

The Atomic Energy Commission has approved Texas A. and M. College as one of 27 national centers for the training of men holding fellowships from the AEC in the nuclear sciences.

A nuclear training reactor, purchased with funds from the AEC, became the first of its kind ever installed on any college campus in the state of Texas. And it is the first in the state offered to college students for nuclear education training.

The five-year construction engineering program at A. and M. is drawing nationwide acclaim. In this program, degrees of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering and Bachelor of Business Administration are offered.

The Department of Oceanography and Meteorology of the

college received international recognition through its designation as one of two centers to be established to gather information on oceanographic studies during the International Geophysical Year.

ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Another program at A. and M. is the Summer enrichment program for talented high school biology students. For the second year, 28 outstanding high school students will be on the campus this Summer for the six-week biology program.

During the past year the Commission on Higher Education granted approval for the formation of a department of veterinary public health in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The offerings in public health have been termed one of the most important improvements in undergraduate training offered at A. and M. College in the past 20 years. Students will receive courses preparing them for various areas of work relating to public health, animal disease control and regulatory services—fields in which currently some 25 per cent of the nation's 19,000 veterinarians are engaged.

Through its program of Op-

portunity Awards Scholarships, A. and M. aids top high school graduates, who are financially handicapped, to obtain a college education.

This program provides scholarships worth from \$1,000 to \$1,600 to numerous high school graduates each year. The awards are made after competitive examinations with the winners being selected on the basis of examination scores, high school records, character and evidence of need. They received from \$250 to \$400 each year for four years, plus part-time employment if needed.

These scholarships are financed through gifts from former students, business, industry, foundations and individuals, and are in line with the college philosophy that, if at all possible, every young Texan should at least have the opportunity of obtaining a college education.

Records show A. and M. students to be much in demand upon graduation. The placement office is headquarters for representatives of business and industrial firms to interview students. In this way, many students have jobs awaiting them when they receive their diplomas.

IT IS OUR PROUD PRIVILEGE TO PRESENT TO THE STUDENTS AND PARENTS OF HOWARD COUNTY THIS BRIEF BROCHURE CONCERNING SOME OF THE EXCEPTIONAL TRAINING FACILITIES OF TEXAS A&M COLLEGE.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE THE NEW STUDENTS AND THE AGGIES RETURNING TO A&M. MAY YOUR EARNEST EFFORTS BE REWARDED WITH HAPPINESS AND DISTINCTION DURING THE FORTHCOMING SCHOOL YEAR.

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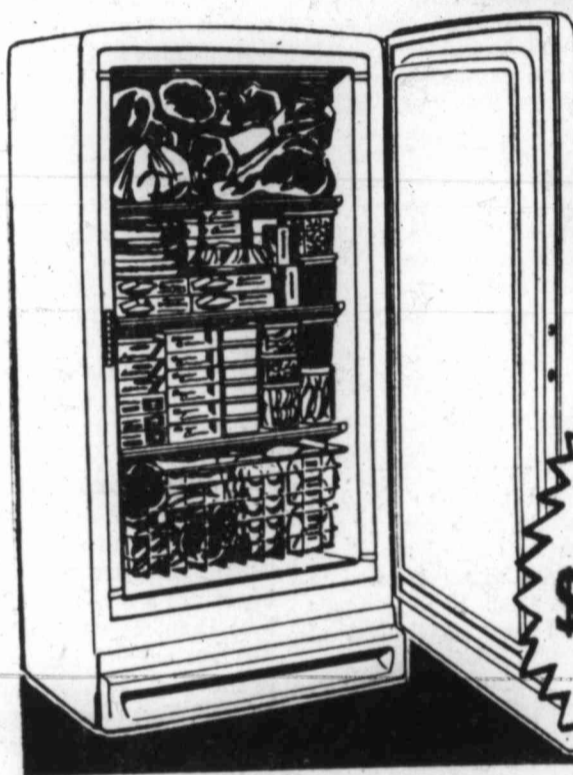
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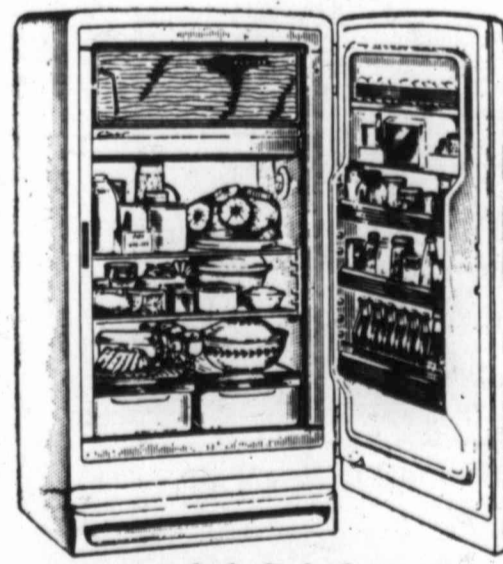
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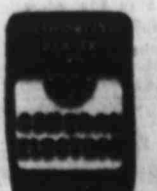
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A Bible Thought For Today

And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory. (Timothy 3:16)

Give A Hand To A Neighbor

Absentee voting has indicated an alarming disinterest in the runoff Democratic primary on Aug. 23.

There are only one state race—a supreme court post—and two precinct commissioners on the ticket. The tendency will be to vote lightly in the boxes of the two precincts and not at all in the others.

Those who have offered for commissioner and who are still in the race for No. 2 and No. 4 deserve to have every voter register a choice.

Those who possess the right to vote

ought to use it in the only state race on the ticket.

We hope they will use it in support of Robert W. Hamilton, who once served this district capably as its district attorney. Old timers will remember him as county attorney of Martin County. Newer residents may recall him as judge of the 70th District Court at Midland and currently as a member of the Court of Civil Appeals at El Paso. Judge Hamilton will be a seasoned and capable member of the state supreme court, but only if enough of his friends treasure the American right of free franchise enough to go to the polls.

You Can't Put Diapers On Cows

The city-county health unit is waging a campaign to convince the public of the importance of metal garbage containers—everyone with a lid.

This deserves the attention and support of every householder, for this is the only way that major steps may be taken toward fly control and reducing food and harborage for rats and mice. The city will be within its legal rights in requiring that every resident have such facilities. In turn, residents will be almost within their rights if they are tempted to put a knot on the head of garbage collectors who leave lids off and generally bang and bend good garbage cans.

Increasing complaints have pointed to another front on which we can make a real contribution to the control of flies, etc., and thus toward the health of the community. We refer to the practice of keeping fowls and livestock within the corporate limits.

Our municipal ordinance partially forbids and hopefully controls this municipal nuisance. When it was adopted it was a compromise measure, temporizing until times and conditions would change. It occurs

to us that the time is now ripe to go all the way on that ordinance by passing in its stead one which will prohibit the keeping of poultry and livestock within the city limits.

There may have been a time when complete banishment of the family cow or ousting of old Dobbin might have worked hardships. There may have been a time when the family just had to keep a few chickens around the place. If there conceivably could be such cases now, they are in such a minute minority that they can no longer properly be weighed against the rights and welfare of thousands upon thousands of others.

No matter how diligently one might try, he cannot keep a chicken yard, horse or cow lot free from the production of flies. You can't put diapers on chickens and cows.

But you can put chickens, cows and horses outside the city limits. We'll all be happier and healthier for it. If we've arrived at the size and vigor of a community able to require master planning, we've come to the point that health nuisances must go.

David Lawrence

Ike Reiterates U.S. Historic Position

WASHINGTON—There have been great addresses in the past by presidents of the United States in the periods preceding big wars, but none that has been the equal of the speech delivered by President Eisenhower to the United Nations General Assembly with the aim of preventing a world war from breaking out over the Near East situation.

It was an impressive message because it reiterated the traditional principles for which the United States has consistently stood throughout its history. It will be effective throughout the free world, primarily because the address reflects bipartisan support here. This is but another way of saying it is a true expression of the purposes and intentions of the people of the United States.

For the speech means that America has not yielded in her firm insistence that the independence of small nations must be protected against any aggression by a major power even if measures of protection bring on a crisis of major proportions.

The president at the very outset spoke of "the danger that nations under aggressive leadership will seek to exploit man's horror of war by confronting the nations, particularly the small nations, with an apparent choice between supine surrender or war." He added: "This tactic reappeared during the recent Near East crisis. Some might call it 'ballistic blackmail.'"

Mr. Eisenhower in those few sentences served notice that the American people would not be terrorized, would not appease dictators and would not compromise on basic principles of national sovereignty. He denounced the cry of "aggression" which the Soviets have raised against the military aid given by the United States at the request of the government of Lebanon. He said that, "if it is made an international crime to help a small nation maintain its independence, then indeed the possibilities of conquest are unlimited."

Here, therefore, is the great cause to which the President says America is dedicated—a cause that champions the rights of small nations to work out their own destinies without external interference. This is reminiscent of President Wilson's plea just forty years ago for the "self-determination" of peoples and of President Roosevelt's similar point in the Atlantic Charter of 1941.

But, while conceding that each nation has a right to make any change—in fact, he said that "change is indeed the law

of life and of progress"—Mr. Eisenhower declared that this carries with it an obligation to bring about change "in peaceful ways." The President insisted that, above all else, there must be "an end to external interference in the internal affairs of the Arab states of the Near East."

Mr. Eisenhower realized that merely to set forth the requirements of the U.N. Charter that members refrain from interfering through "indirect aggression" or otherwise with the independence or other member states was not enough. He called for the setting up of U. N. machinery to police troubled areas, and he offered a program of economic co-operation based not alone on American support but on the contributions of many nations, including the Arab states themselves.

The speech was carefully designed to express agreement with the legitimate aspirations of Arab nationalism, but at the same time it was unmistakably directed at the major threat to world peace today—the dictatorship in the Soviet Union which seeks to dominate smaller nations and stir up trouble between them. The President's pointed reference to the damage done by inflammatory broadcasts was an example of what realistically is causing crisis after crisis in the Near East.

Obviously the plan for economic development of the Near East by means of a regional arrangement is a response to those who have all along insisted that money is needed to assist the peoples of the Arab world to develop their resources and improve their standard of living. America's promise to help is significant. If taken only on its face value, it would add immeasurably in relaxing tension and bringing peace to the Near East. Implemented further by international conferences, it could prove to be of transcendent importance in world history.

President Eisenhower has put on record America's willingness to go all out to maintain the peace of the Near East. The burden now is on the Arab world and on the strategists in the Kremlin. For public opinion—thinking people everywhere—will endorse what President Eisenhower has said so eloquently and will hope that his plan for peace in the Near East will be supported by the United Nations General Assembly. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Young Love

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Rockford police have heard many a tale of marital difficulty, but this one beats all.

They arrested a delinquent 14-year-old wife who complained that her husband of one year was running around with a younger woman.

The 14-year-old's husband is 26. Her rival is 12.

Delayed Delivery

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—When the car her husband Donald was driving skidded and rolled over, highway patrolmen took Mrs. Ella Adams to the hospital.

Mrs. Adams, who reportedly had only light injuries, was going there anyway. Twenty minutes after the accident, she gave birth to a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy.

It's Logistics

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—If you want to send an elephant anywhere by rail, please give its vital statistics, especially height and weight.

For not-so-slender or outside elephants, the South African Railways say they have to use a special elephant truck. But for a baby or half-grown elephant no such special arrangements are necessary.



Take It Easy, He's Been Sick!

World Report

France Pursuing Oil Venture In The Sahara Desert

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

HASSI MESSAOUD, Algeria (AP)—A daring oil venture into the heart of the sun-scorched Sahara has given France new hope of becoming independent of the turbulent Middle East, her present major fuel supplier.

Two years ago, a dilapidated, sand-covered water well drilled by 19th century French explorers marked this spot, some 60 miles south of the oasis of Ouargla in the eastern Sahara.

Today, 11 completed oil wells ring an area of about 120 square miles. Ten humming derricks tower over the sand and the flame of burning gas from the producing wells blazes against the cloudless sky.

In air-conditioned huts, 3,000 men live and work to realize France's dream of becoming an oil power.

Foreign oil experts are wondering, however, whether economic factors have not been overshadowed by French optimism, national pride and political considerations.

So far, the French have shrugged off any cautious appraisal of the Sahara oil possibilities and its exploitation. They have disregarded the explosive political situation in the rebellion-torn country. Money continues to pour into the desert oil installations—

at a cost 10 times more than a comparable field in the United States.

"All investments will be returned by 1963," claim young French engineers. They point proudly to the progress of the last two years of hard work under extremely difficult conditions.

According to the present and constantly changing French estimates, the Hassi Messaooud field (so far only about 120 square miles) contains some 300 to 400 million tons of recoverable oil. France's annual fuel needs are about 30 million tons.

Hassi Messaooud is not the only Sahara region where oil has been struck. Already drilling crews have moved into other areas of the giant desert—the Edjeleh-Zarzaitine field some 200 miles southeast of here and the area south of Colomb Bechar in the western Sahara.

The Hassi Messaooud oil exploitation has been undertaken by two French firms—SNREPAL and CFFA. Both are heavily fi-

nanced by the government and employ an army of specialized contracting firms.

Both firms are plagued by three major problems: lack of trained personnel, the high cost of work in desert conditions, and continuing lack of full-fledged facilities to transport the precious crude oil.

To remedy the personnel problem, a number of foreign oil workers have been recruited—including some Americans—but all below the engineer level. The French decidedly prefer to run their own show, disregarding the fact that until recently France had virtually no oil industry and men graduated from the new oil academy have had little opportunity to acquire experience.

The problem of the high cost will have to be solved by a simple and optimistic phrase, "It will all pay off."

The two oil companies claim that by 1963, the Hassi Messaooud site alone will supply some 15 million tons of oil a year—or half France's needs. They claim that this oil will be much cheaper than the Middle Eastern oil because it will have to travel only about 1,000 miles to Marseille—instead of the 4,896-mile route traveled by the Abadan crude.

Another factor, they say, is that the Hassi Messaooud oil will be produced and sold in the franc zone.

Foreign experts point out, however, that if the drilling continues at the present pace of about 10 new wells a year, by 1963 the site will be capable of producing only about 12 million tons a year, provided an average well is capable of producing some 300,000 tons.

Then, there is the problem of transportation. So far the Hassi Messaooud crude is shipped by a makeshift six-inch pipeline to the oasis of Touggourt, some 150 miles north. This pipeline is capable of transporting only about 1,500 tons a day—or a fraction of the present production capabilities.

From Touggourt to the seaport of Philippeville, the crude is transported by train through the northern part of the desert and the rebel-infested Aures Mountains.

Despite strong military security measures—an armored car preceding the oil train, an air cover and a network of military posts along the route—the rebels per-

iodically succeed in blowing up those trains.

But the railroad and the army continue to push the token shipment to the sea and to France. At present the Hassi Messaooud site ships to France about half a million tons of crude a year. No one has dared to estimate the cost of this oil—including the enormous security effort.

The hope of France's Sahara oil industry lies in the planned construction of a 24-inch pipeline straight from Hassi Messaooud to the port of Bougie. The construction is scheduled to start this fall.

Once this pipeline is built—and it should be finished by the end of 1959—the Hassi Messaooud field will be able to produce full blast. The pipeline's capacity is 12 to 15 million tons a year—or the estimated Hassi Messaooud production by 1963.

Study Or Play No Problem To Noted Violinist

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—On the issue of whether a boy should stay indoors and study the violin or be out playing with the other kids, Jascha Heifetz offers this suggestion:

"Why can't he study the violin and play outside as well. The trouble today is that there is too much play. Everything is too easy."

"There is plenty of time in life to play and also to work. In the old country, we managed it. We worked six days a week. And on the seventh day, we had to make an accounting of what we had accomplished the other six."

These comments helped to explain why the violin virtuoso is undertaking to teach his ideas of discipline and technique to a class of students for the first time in his life. From October to January, he will have twice-weekly sessions with 8 young violinists and 10 auditors in the extension division of UCLA.

"There will be no curricula, no grades or anything like that," Heifetz explained at his hilltop home in Beverly Hills. "I will simply try to let the students the tricks and methods I have learned over the years."

"They will all be advanced students and even the auditors must be players; I wouldn't have the patience to teach beginners. I have done some coaching with individual players in the past and have found the experience gratifying. This is the first time that I have undertaken a class. I guess it is because of my old teacher. Once he pointed at me and said, 'You were meant to teach.' I suppose I am obeying him now."

Heifetz was earnest about the role of art in the world today. "The government is finally realizing the power that artists can have in making friends for our country abroad," he said. "Art speaks for itself; if it is good, it is internationally recognized."

"But merely sending our artists to foreign countries is only the first step. More needs to be done. There is a head in the government for everything else—there should be one for art. "The government must take steps to help and encourage artists. Look what happened in the days of the WPA or FWA or whatever it was. Then the government stepped in to support artists who could not make a living. They were able to continue writing, painting and playing music. And what a rich outpouring of art resulted because of it!"

Bears Eat Signs

SKYLAND, Va. (AP)—Bears are eating wooden signs on the Skyline Drive which say "Do Not Feed the Bears." One ranger suggested changing them to read "Bears, Do Not Eat the Signs."

Around The Rim

Just Be Careful How You Say It

Any time a printed publication goes to press, there must be a period of some fear and trembling, to see what manner of errors will appear, full-blown, in the finished product that were never apparent in the preliminary proof reading.

The business of gathering information, either for news or advertising matter, of writing that into readable form, of setting type, making up pages and completing a publication for the press is so involved, and is touched by so many hands—and all done under the pressure of time—that the bloopers can be numerous. Nearly everybody makes mistakes, but not everybody has 'em show up in cold print like newspaper people do.

When a colleague pulls a real fluff, it is standard professional courtesy not to do too much kidding about it, because the next day the situation might be reversed. People long have had enjoyment, however, in collecting the errors that are humorous or ridiculous. The want ads—many times because of clumsy phraseology—are prime fields for this sort of thing. People who have collected the following swear that they really appeared in print. Just some samples:

MAN WANTED to work in dynamite factory. Must be willing to travel.

TWO FUNFURNISHED ROOMS. For adults only.

HOUSE TRAILER, 15 foot, sleeps two. Perfect for bachelor.

LOST, wardrobe suitcase containing urgently needed baby and ladies clothing. 1950 MERCURY, \$2,195. Convertible coupe, radio, heater, overdrive.

ALL WOOL blankets, ideal for ski lodges and camps.

1941 DODGE weapons carrier truck, with wench in extra nice condition.

ONE CRYPT, sell cheap, leaving town.

WANTED, brassiere operators due to expansion.

MOTHER-IN-LAW due next week, need second hand studio couch, not necessarily comfortable.

WANTED, secretary with intelligence, personality and at least three years of legal experience for interesting post close to a boss full of ideas.

WANT TO BUY, used privy (four-seater) in good condition. Suitable for conversion into residence for bachelor.

WANTED, woman to cook and do general housework.

WANTED, waitresses for extra work, good pay, best neat and clean.

WANTED, furnished apartment for veteran attending college and wife.

The guys who collected these call them "Krazy classifieds." Some of them may be cock-eyed by design, others certainly weren't intended to be that way.

It all goes to show you that when you advertise, be very careful of what you say, and how you say it.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Take The New Drug Sulpha-Denial

A man came to see me a couple of years ago to talk about his personal problems. First of all he was quite nervous, so we discussed formulas for healing nervousness. Then he said his doctor insisted that he reduce poundage, but he just couldn't take off weight.

"That's easy," I told him. "Look at me. I've just taken off thirty-five pounds."

I answered, "The only way to get thin is to stop eating fattening things."

"Sure, I know, but that's just the trouble. I like fattening food. How do you do it?" he asked glumly.

"You do it by just doing it," I replied. "You do it by discipline. And you have to attack the problem by mental strategy."

I could see that he was not enthusiastic about discipline. So I told him about a weight control formula mentioned to me by Captain George D. Cox of the U. S. S. President Wilson, with whom I sailed to the Far East last year. Captain Cox's formula is: "Just take a good dose of the wonder drug sulpha-denial."

The I explained to him that power of will is gained by inserting into your personality through the medium of right thinking a new element of strength: the spiritual ability to deny yourself. This gives you power of self-discipline far beyond that which you normally have. You will find it not at all difficult to regulate intake and leave off those rich desserts. You can acquire this new power of will by first of all really wanting it. Then you pray for it, believing it will be given to you. Desire plus faith added to prayer is the formula that makes will power possible. Following that, the will must be exercised. Every time you

deny yourself, you are actually toughening your spiritual muscles. The reason the will is flabby is due to disuse. Use it and it grows strong.

The next step in losing weight by dieting is to use the amazing power of imagination which is even stronger than will power. Imagination means just what it said—"Image-ing." It means projecting images or pictures of desired conditions. And a basic fact of human nature is the tendency to become what we habitually imagine (or image) ourselves as being. What you see, you are! So it helps like magic to picture yourself as slender. Decide what weight you want to be. Then don't fool yourself but really want to see the scales at that figure. Then toughen up your will.

Of course, these two steps are only part of the program for losing weight which I was able to give to my visitor in some detail. They are probably the two most important steps—and after he learned to take them, he was on his way to a solution not only of his weight problem but of many of his other emotional problems as well. For, often, overeating is a symptom of emotional difficulty. We eat because of something eating us.

It isn't very often that minister writes about reducing, a subject usually left to medical editors and beauty columnists. But I believe that anything that concerns human well-being should come within the province of the minister. Plato, one of the wisest men who ever lived, wrote: "So neither ought you attempt to cure the body without the soul. . . . For this is the great error of our day. . . . that physicians separate the soul from the body." (Copyright, 1958, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Moderate Approach Holds Hope For U.S.

UNITED NATIONS—As the speech-making goes on in this curious arena in which words are used for concealment and confusion rather than for enlightenment, the faint possibility emerges that something more than talk may come out of this emergency session which has become apparent since President Eisenhower's speech is that new forces have begun to give a different direction to American foreign policy. This was evident in almost every word the President spoke. And while it may prove to have been merely the rhetoric of a day and an occasion, still those who have thus far subordinated their positions to the fixed Dullesian view that nothing but opposition and more opposition is allowable may have their opportunity.

Foremost among these is Henry Cabot Lodge, the permanent United States delegate to the United Nations. As one who has come to understand the currents of opinion within the unwieldy body of this debating society and to appreciate what can and what cannot be done, Lodge helped to determine the moderate view of the President's speech.

Above all, he understood that the General Assembly would never approve a resolution providing any kind of U. S. control to restrain "indirect aggression." Lodge has said this all along as the official American line has continued to be that the only recourse was a tit-for-tat-matching the charge of direct aggression with the accusation of indirect aggression.

And finally he was listened to. Less evident than the role that Lodge can play is the hope for another participant in what may prove to be a constructive approach to a part of the world that has been little more than a firing range for the violent prejudices of seemingly irreconcilable forces. In putting forward the concept of an Arab development institution, the President recommended that the vast experience of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development be drawn upon.

The head of that bank, Eugene Black, has been saying for a long time that it was not enough merely to call President Nasser harsh names. When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles chose the issue of the Aswan Dam to deliver a resounding rebuke to Nasser, Black was most unhappy. He knew that this could result only in reprisals and recriminations.

In the two troubled years that have followed, Black has had a lot to do with trying to put together the pieces that were all over the floor when the cycle of reprisal and recrimination had run

its course. More than any single individual, he straightened out the mess over the Suez Canal after the British-French-Israeli attack. Patiently, with able top members of the staff of the bank, he worked out the settlement that has brought at least relative order and the normal pattern of traffic to that vital waterway.

A third figure discernible in the outline of action that the President projected is that of U. S. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. If out of this unwanted conglomeration of the nations that make up the General Assembly Hammarskjold can be authorized to go back to the Middle East to expand the presence of the U. N., then a gain will have been realized. This is the only substantial immediate hope that could come from the present mess.

While Andrei Gromyko spoke his piece with the old, tired accent of the past, the words were not adamant. It was possible to see a small chink of accommodation in the familiar verbiage about colonialism, aggression and imperialism. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in his familiar letter to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, reasserted in fairly reasonable terms that necessity for a summit conference that would not be confined within the U. N. Security Council.

This is hardly the millennium. It may not even be Armistice Day. But with the President's moderate constructive speech it is short of the Doomsday which the Cassandras have been happily predicting. At the very least, as the delegates themselves are now saying, this is an opportunity for new men and new ideas.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Only Cool Swim

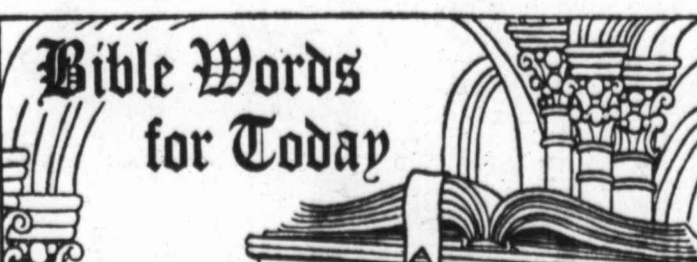
ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Richard E. Zimmerman won his bet but the District of Columbia collected.

Zimmerman, 19, leaped from the Key Bridge over the Potomac river to win a \$20 bet. But he forfeited a \$20 deposit the Washington police department asked on a disorderly conduct charge.

How Now

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—"Check on a cow going down Hillcrest," said the police radio.

"What color is it?" came the reply. "I haven't any idea," said the dispatcher, who waited a moment then added: "Cow; c-o-w."



JOHN 14:6—"Jesus said to him, 'I am. . . the truth!'" (RSV)

In recent years, we have been hearing a great deal about the "Four Freedoms"—freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of speech, and freedom of worship." Jesus gave the secret of real freedom when He said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." And in response to a question by one of His disciples He declared, "I am. . . the truth." In effect He said the same thing to the woman of Samaria when he showed her that the only true religion was to be found in Him, that only He could satisfy the deep, spiritual needs of her innermost being. Jesus Himself is the "one truth" which men need to know at first hand if their hungering and thirsting souls are to be satisfied and they are to know the freedom that comes only to the children of God.

W. Norman Cook
Secretary
Board of Christian Education
Presbyterian Church in the
United States

Big Spring (C)
It's a Pleasure
MEN'S WEAR
"A PROOF
BIG I
-CONCRETE
It is just as
PROOF, and I
Convince Me
Your Job.
The very best
make your
even more an
"BIG SPIRIT
NEWEST F
HIS OWN
HARDWARE
"He is proud
Spring, proud
Quality
Proud of his
simple, well
proud to see
The New
& Air Cond
DESIGN
"WE'RE
Friendliest
Dishes
Quality
Satisfied
This Fine
Across his
rent distr



Profiles To Recognize - - - Nice People To Patronize

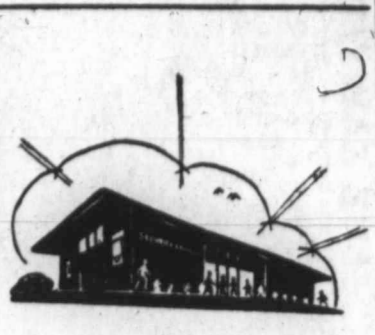
\$50⁰⁰ Weekly PRIZE Silhouette Contest Weekly \$50⁰⁰ PRIZE

\$35.00 FIRST PRIZE — \$10.00 SECOND PRIZE — \$5.00 THIRD PRIZE

IT'S EASY, QUICK, LOTS OF FUN—JUST WRITE NAMES OF PERSONS AND FIRMS THEY REPRESENT BENEATH SILHOUETTES, FILL IN BLANKS AND ANSWER QUESTIONS BENEATH SILHOUETTES—AND YOU ARE DONE. (If you don't have room to write beneath silhouettes, write on something and paste it over printing) SEND OR BRING TO CONTEST EDITOR AT THE BIG SPRING HERALD. THE NEATEST, MOST ACCURATE AND MOST ORIGINAL ANSWERS WIN.

ANSWERS MUST BE IN BIG SPRING HERALD OFFICE BY NOON FRIDAY. NO ENTRIES RETURNED. ENTER EVERY WEEK IF YOU WANT. YOU CAN WIN ONLY ONCE . . . HERALD EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. SEND, BRING OR MAIL YOUR ENTRIES. "IT'S MORE FUN TO TRADE WHERE YOU KNOW SOMEONE." (IN BIG SPRING).

CONTESTANTS MUST WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS HERE — ADDRESS



THE MOST CONVENIENT BANK IN WEST TEXAS
S-E-C-U-R-E-L-T-Y
(Always a parking place—No meters)
It is: "More FUN To Trade Where You Know Someone"—So just write down the name of any one of our employees from president to porter—and remember: Checking Accounts make accurate records for READY REFERENCE.

It's a PLEASURE to be waited on by this young man with a ready smile at MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

"A PROUD BOOSTING, BIG SPRINGER"
—CONCRETE IS FOREVER—
It is just as easy to build FIRE-PROOF and PERMANENT Concrete Mixed On The Way To Your Job.

"BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY AND GIFTS ARE CONSTANT REMINDERS"
"His pleasant personality is reflected in all his clerks." What is the Silhouette Item in their window this week?
Jrs and Main

As We Journey Through Life Together In Hasty Flight Let's Use Our Cameras With All Our Might. Stop Old Time While Opportunity's Right. Portraits, Commercial and Technical Photography. Cameras, Accessories. All Price Ranges. What is the SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ON OUR 800-120 KODACOLOR FILM? Free screen with every slide projector. Who manufactures the "Flyer" screen?

YOU AUTO KNOW WHERE TO GO To Auto Supply Your Own Auto—"Auto-Kar"—"Air Conditioning In Your Car And The Trip Is Pleasant No Matter How Far—His many auto parts—Gladden Millions of mechanical hearts—A most complete automotive machine shop for every phase of motor rebuilding, too—GOOD AS NEW.

What German Made Car Is Sold At This Address?
403 South Scurry

A LEADING MEN'S STORE
(Man in foreground spent 30 years in same building in Big Spring) What is their leading line of MEN'S SUITS?

Name also YOUR Shell Service Station Dealer nearest the place you live in Big Spring. He will tell all about our part of this interesting Contest.

What wonderful hotel named for the county should be recommended to out of towners as a nice place to stay?
Treat the family to a meal out in our famous restaurant this week. Air conditioned of course.

The very best furniture possible to make your Big Spring home life even more enjoyable.
"BIG SPRING'S OLDEST BUT NEWEST FURNITURE STORE"

ONE OF THE MOST PLEASANT RESTAURANT MANAGERS IN THE U.S.
—15 years of wonderful, happy service—his restaurant named for the famous island containing New York City). Coffee Counter, Booths, Tables, and Ample Dining Room for Parties.

YOUR FORD TRACTOR DEALER
Five Power Series—Two to Four Rows Industrial Equipment. All Types Harvesting Equipment. Irrigation Sprinkler Systems. The Outafan Duster & Sprayer. All Types Cotton Poles.

HARDWARE FURNITURE APPLIANCES
A PART OF THE HEART OF THE BEST TOWN IN WEST TEXAS. "Hardware for Hard Wear". Enough Furniture for a Subdivision. Maytag, Zenith, Philco, etc. Appliances. Over 15,000 Items to select from.

At a favorite meeting place of many of Big Spring's best people. Three restaurants conveniently located. catering to parties, gatherings. Individual service. Fine food. Happy employees. Thousands of satisfied Customers.
"KEEP ON ROLLIN' WAGON WHEEL"

(Everything considered) Big Spring's OLDEST Jeweler
"A Keepsake is Forever" (Diamonds) (Exclusive with G) Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova, Gruen, Mido, etc., Watches, Gophers, International, Nestlone, Lora, etc. Silver, Franciscan, and Syracuse China, Fostoria Glass, etc. etc. A HAPPY PLACE TO GET THE ENJOYABLES OF LIFE

The man who made the name Big Spring famous in Howard County. Carpets wall to wall for one town or a subdivision.
1210 Gress

"WALKING IN FLUSH"
The man who made the name Big Spring famous in Howard County. Carpets wall to wall for one town or a subdivision.
1210 Gress

HIS OWN NAME IS HIS OWN HARDWARE FIRM'S NAME
"He is proud of it, proud of Big Spring, proud of his customers who become automatically his friends. Proud of his happy employees—his ample, well chosen stocks. He is proud to serve his community."

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD"
Lumber, Builders Hardware, Foundation Materials, Roofing, Siding, Planning and Financing Assistance, and as you will NOTICE. He stands squarely behind the FAMOUS PAINT that is secured to the hardships of "Over-Baking, Sand-Blasting, Hot & Cold, Wet & Dry Weather of Beloved West Texas."
300 W. 2nd

Operator of Big Spring's Newest (\$90,000) Flying Red Horse MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
And we do mean happy, smiling, free service with power packed gas, oil, washing, lubrication, NEW—and, with room for a convey.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SURE ARE CLOSE TO EACH OTHER IN FAST GROWING-BIG SPRING
Distinctive Furniture in Early American, Maple, Contemporary Mahogany and Walnut Groupings. Carpets, Custom Draperies, Drapery Fabrics, Hoffman TV, Admiral Refrigerators.

WHO COULD IT BE?
You ought to be able to see he's always got never blue and he has much to do with far-reaching wonderful listening—KBBT.

COME OUR WAY AND MEET TOM C.
He's HUMBLE, he's meek. He has your car of every squeak. Oils and Oil with a Cheerful Smile. Cleans Your Windshield all the while. Pay him a visit (you'll return). With added savings, Have Money to Burn. He Cools You Off With Artic-Kar (Refrigeration). (And The Price Is Only \$—) 421 E. Third

After Being "Rained-Up" In The Cleaning Business We Use —? Cleaning Process. (It Costs No More To Do First Class) Complete solution to our part of this contest happily given by our courteous counter attendant Miss — at 105 W. 4th. Clean! With Our Cleaning You're In The Height OF FASHION.

"FREIGHT CONNECTIONS ALL DIRECTIONS"
Main, hall, sunshine, sand, sleet or snow—off we go—with your precious cargo—safeguarded by our expert trained employees. Agent ALLIED VAN LINES, going anywhere in US or Canada. What to do—Call AM 6-872.

"The Finest And Finest Heating & Air Conditioning Contracting Firm In Big Spring"
The Best—DESIGN—INSTALLATION—ECONOMY—"Watch Us Grow"

C-O-L-D-E-R
Power to pass for a little (important) bit less. Name me & also the manager of our station nearest the place you live in Big Spring. Smiling free Service. Cues: "Where Does The Oil Show On Your Gauge, Tommy?"

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY IS CONVENIENT
A Weavever Fountain Pen is yours for FREE with the purchase of something you'll have to see.
101 Main St. AM 4-6621

All of your office supply needs are just as near as your phone or we will be glad to see you personally. The Olivetti PRINTING CALCULATOR is also waiting for you.
101 Main St. AM 4-6621

HE EXTENDS YOU A ROYAL (US) WELCOME
New Tires — Retreads (US Caps) —Batteries—Tire Repairs.

SOMEONE ILL—A PRESCRIPTION TO FILL
He Helps The Doctor Get You Well Accuracy Is His Watchword—Ring

HE ENDORSES GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
Big Spring Housewives Endorse Him —More Wonderful Furniture Lines Than Elsewhere—Including Sprague & Carlton and Ethan Allen Early American Furniture. "Look To Hopfman For The Finest First." "Things Don't Just Happen If It's A Tappan" Mohaw Rugs & Carpets, Alexander Smith, Barwick, Wall Decorations, etc., etc.

MEMBER National Selected Medications INVITATION
A FRIENDLY COUNSEL IN HOURS OF NEED

"WE'RE ALWAYS SO GLAD TO SEE YOU"
Friendliest Home Town Grocer and Butcher in Big Spring. Superlative Quality Merchandise. Lowest Possible Prices. Happy Employees, and Satisfied Customers. Is Our Aim in This Fine Community. Across the tracks—out of the high rent district.

"YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW"
Electric Motors, Controls and Switches, Belts, Pulleys, Lamps, Magneto, Operators, Alternators, Oil Field Installation and Trouble-Shooting, Thompson Air Condition, and Supplies, Ball Bearings, All Types of Electrical Repairs and Trouble-shooting. Snyder Hwy.

AIR-CONDITION YOUR CAR NOW AS EASY AS HOW? MUCH? with famous MARK IV
WALKER AUTO PARTS 409 E. Third

"BEST IN THE WEST"
Wonderful Food, Properly Served, By Happy People, in Cheerful, Air-Conditioned Surroundings. Lots of Room, No Parking Motors 510 E. Third

"EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE"
We Have The Complete Line Empire, Stratford, Superior, and Permalux Furniture, Southwest Carpeting, Hotpoint, and Motorola TV.

PARTNERS FOR LIFE—FARMERS IN BUSINESS
He's a master plumber. His very own business 12 years (A lifetime's experience). Residential, Commercial Installations. Crane, Mohler, Briggs, American Standard Fixtures, Permalux Water Heaters, etc. etc. Day & Night Heating and Air Conditioning 811 E. 2nd — AM 4-6111 —What's his nickname?

Carrier
Serving Year 'Round Air Conditioning Need Over 24 Years.
WHAT IS OUR NEW ADDRESS?

THE BASIS OF ANY INTELLIGENT PURCHASE IS ANALYSIS
After 50 Years Experience We Still Handle REFRIGERATION — New Tires (Divide Your Payments), Retreads, Batteries, Gas, Oil, Washing, Lubrication, Road Service—Quick, Happy Dispositions. (4-702)

Science-Fiction Chiller Offered In Weird Melodrama—'The Fly'

A real chiller, is what they're calling "The Fly."
This scientific horror shocker is the State Theatre's attraction beginning Wednesday.
There will be such things as the head of a house fly set on a human's shoulders; an ordinary fly with a human head caught in a spider's death web; some ghastly mistakes wrought by a miracle machine.



SCIENCE SHOCKER
Vincent Price, Patricia Owens in "The Fly"

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
"THE NAKED AND THE DEAD" with Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson.
Thursday through Saturday
"ATZENA," with Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren.
STATE
Sunday through Tuesday
"THE QUIET GUN," with Forrest Tucker and Mara Corday.
Wednesday through Saturday
"THE FLY," with Herbert Marshall and Patricia Owens.
JET
Sunday through Tuesday
"TEN NORTH FREDERICK."

with Gary Cooper and Diane Varsi.
Wednesday through Saturday
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI," with William Holden and Alec Guinness.
SAHARA
Sunday and Monday
"HORROR OF DRACULA," and "THE THING THAT COULDN'T DIE."
Tuesday through Thursday
"THUNDERING JETS," and "12 O'CLOCK HIGH."
Friday and Saturday
"DESERT FURY," with Burt Lancaster and Elizabeth Scott; also "CALIFORNIA," with Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck.

'Merry Widow' To Open Monday At Casa Manana

Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow," unquestionably the most familiar and famous of all the Viennese operettas, will be the gala attraction at Fort Worth's Casa Manana Musicals Monday, Aug. 18 through Saturday, Aug. 23.
Starring in the title role will be Beverly Sills, exciting young American soprano well known to concert-goers. Among her many performances with opera companies throughout the United States have been leading roles in "La Traviata," "Carmen," "The Merry Widow," and "Countess Maritza."
Cast as the dashing Prince Danilo in the Casa Manana production of "The Merry Widow" is tall, tuxedoed and personable tenor Jim Hawthorne. After scoring success in Broadway musicals and in summer seasons in St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Toronto, he turned to opera and has been acclaimed for his performances from coast to coast.

Lusty War Drama Continues At Ritz

The Ritz continues screening the first part of this week of a new and notable story of the war. It's "The Naked and the Dead," which is booked through Wednesday.
Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson and Raymond Massey are featured in the film version of Norman Mailer's famous novel of World War II. It was among the first of the war stories that told of its horrors and its effect upon men's lives in almost repelling bluntness. The film doesn't quite quit as strong medicine, but it's a moving photoplay, nonetheless.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters
To Fit Any Color Scheme.
Budget Priced

THE BABIES ON THE DOORSTEP

They're girls, mostly. The Chinese in Hong Kong try hard to keep a boy child. But the girls of poverty-stricken parents are likely to be found on the doorstep of an orphan babies' home. There's one "mama" for sixty-five foundlings. And like every mother she loves to see a child's eyes shine with delight over a treat. There was the day when she gave the little girls some dried fruit picked by children in California. It came through one of the OVERSEAS AID Programs of America's religious faiths. What excitement it caused! They need an occasional treat—but more than that, they need the basic food that will keep them alive and healthy. Please help these and other needy people by supporting your faith's OVERSEAS AID Program.

PROTESTANT
Share Our Surplus Appeal
CATHOLIC
Bishops' Clothing Collection
JEWISH
United Jewish Appeal
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Jayne Looking To Records As A New Medium

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Newfeatures

NEW YORK (AP)—Stop Jayne Mansfield from cooing about her forthcoming baby long enough and you learn she may no longer play dumb blondes and that she's about to jump into the lucrative business of making records.

The latter is most surprising because the beautiful film star has never been known as a singer.
"I'm going to start by recording three ballads I sing in my new picture," she said. "Then I hope to close a deal with a major company to do eight sides a year."
The ballads are simply wonderful. I'm going to dedicate them all to my new baby.

The 24-year-old actress and her husky husband, Mickey Hargitay, expect their first child about Dec. 5. Although she has a 7-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Jayne seemed as excited as a first-time mother-to-be.
"It's a wonderful time in the life of a woman when she's expecting a baby," she says, "and it's really her happiest time."

Blonde Jayne's new picture is as unique as her statistics. Titled "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," the picture is a comedy about an Arizona frontier town that was filmed in London and Spain the last three months.

"Those Spanish hills where we filmed the outdoor scenes look more like Arizona than Arizona," said Jayne. "And the Spanish gypsies we hired look more like Indians than American Indians. I couldn't believe it."

Jayne plays Kate, a hard-boiled saloon owner who runs the tough town of Fractured Jaw in the 1880s. "The town doesn't have a sheriff, but the boys generally listen to me," she said.

"It's a complete departure from the dumb blonde, cream puff role I've always played," said Jayne. "For the first time I get an opportunity to show my acting talent. It's a real milk before the ice cream role."

"You know," she said, getting back to her favorite subject, "I was pregnant during the whole filming of the picture and the studio didn't know it. If the studio had known, it might have taken a lot of unnecessary precautions that would have delayed the picture until I never would have fit into those wasp-waisted dresses I had to wear."

"I even rode horseback in one scene because my stand-in, who is also pregnant, wasn't feeling well. I understood perfectly. Mickey almost died when he heard about it, but I assured him it was very light riding and just for a minute."

What are Jayne's plans now that she's back from Europe?
"One big item is to get our house in Los Angeles decorated. Mickey and I have been on the go since our marriage and haven't had a chance to do anything. It's a big house with two acres and 11 bathrooms and completely in need of everything."
"But mostly I want to rest until the baby comes. I'd like to have five of them over the next 10 years. I can, you know, if I time them between pictures."



AT THE JET
William Holden in "Bridge On The River Kwai"



WESTERN FARE
Forrest Tucker, Mara Corday in "The Quiet Gun"

Two Top-Cast Westerns On Double-Feature At Sahara

A retelling of a couple of action thrillers brings about a splendid double bill on tap at the Sahara Drive-In next Friday and Saturday. This special grouping brings back "California" and "Desert Fury."
Famous-name casts enact both films. "California" having Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald and "Desert Fury" having Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott and John Hodiak.
A lavish adventure spectacle, "California," is a roaring story of the fabulous territory in its pre-statehood days. The struggle among the adventurers who saw

it as a place of wealth to be grubbed, the power-made men who dreamed of empire, and the courageous settlers who fought to make it a state provides the drama.
"Desert Fury" carries suspense. Lancaster portrays a state trooper who sets out to smash the murderous rule of a gambling queen and falls in love with her beautiful and reckless daughter. In the supporting cast are Mary Astor and Wendell Corey.

Playwright Inge On Double Shift

NEW YORK (AP)—William Inge, prizewinning playwright who has previously specialized in moving character studies, is busy with a double shift of activities.
He is working on a novel and is also pondering a musical fantasy. The projected locale of the latter would be New Jersey, which would mark a switch from Inge's previous stage concentration on midwestern themes.

Colette Combine

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the best-known stories by Colette, famed French novelist, have been tabbed for combination into a Broadway drama.
"Cheri" and "The End of Cheri," which concern the escapades of a handsome young fortune hunter, are on the agenda of the Producers Theatre.

O'Hara Book On Family Morals Plays At Jet

Hollywood has taken another of those spicy stories of a crazy, mixed-up family and come forth with a picture which might match the book in interest. This is "Ten North Frederick," returning for showings at the Jet Drive-in Sunday and Monday. The picture is based on John O'Hara's latest best-seller.

Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Tom Tully are the big names in the cast.

The story deals with the wealthy Chapin family, residents of an East coast city whose private lives form a startling contrast to that of the world. And the turn-about is told with considerable frankness.

Cooper is the traditional head of an aristocratic family, devoted to his wife, daughter and son, but given into sordid politics by an ambitious wife. Miss Varsi (of "Peyton Place" fame) is the daughter whose marriage to a dance band musician is wrecked by her mother's snobbery. Miss Parker, hailed as a bright newcomer among the stars, appears as the roommate of Cooper's daughter who falls in love with the older man. Miss Fitzgerald is in the part of the bitter-sweet Mrs. Chapin, and Tully is in the role of the conniving politician.

Charles Brackett produced the play, the sort of thing that good gossip like to make a morsel of. The story is unfolded in 24 different locations, ranging from the palatial house on Frederick Street, to the East Side of New York, the mountains of Pennsylvania and a great house in Santa Barbara, Calif. Emotions cover a lot of territory, too.

It's Busy Season For Anthony Quayle

NEW YORK (AP)—British star Anthony Quayle returns to Broadway next for a musical comedy role and a brace of stirring dramatic assignments.
Quayle is to appear in "Viva Villa!" which will concern the career of Pancho Villa, Mexican desperado of 40 years ago. Prior to that, Quayle is appearing in Israel as Moses in "The Firstborn," a prior Broadway assignment, then goes to London to perform in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Imogene Returns To Broadway Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Once again at liberty from television, Comedienne Imogene Coca has been signed for one of the two female leads in "The Girls in 509," an upcoming Broadway offering by Howard Teichmann.
The play is being produced by Alfred de Ligne Jr., who captured Miss Coca for her previous stage outing in the 1956 hit "Janus."

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Western Drama, 'The Quiet Gun' Plays At State

The State Theatre offers some more of that popular western fare this week. "The Quiet Gun" plays Sunday through Tuesday.

The adventure drama tells the story of Carl Brandon, sheriff of Laramie who is confronted with the unusual possibility of jailing a whole town to bring its lynch-craved people under control.

Heading the cast is Forrest Tucker as the sheriff. He has the demeanor of the ideal western hero, and is a fast man with his guns.

The trouble begins when Jim Davis, playing a local rancher, is accused of immorality because he has a half-breed girl working in his house while his wife is away. Mara Corday is cast in the latter role, and Kathleen Crowley is seen as Davis' wife. When Davis is served with a paper, a battle ensues and he kills the city attorney. This raises the community's wrath to a point where lynching is imminent. Things are made worse by the presence and influence of a professional gunslinger who has been hired to get Davis' ranch away from him.

Gun violence and a booming mob duel provide the climactic finale.



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'Bridge On Kwai' Is Shown Here Again

The picture that hogged all of the year's Academy Awards—and deservedly so—is back on the local screen this week. And if you missed it the first time, catch it now, for some of the most notable motion picture production work in many years.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai," and it opens Wednesday at the Jet, to play for the remainder of the week.

The picture got Oscar nominations for best actor, best supporting actor, best director, best musical score, best film editing, best photography, best screen play, and, of course, best picture.

William Holden, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins star in the swiftly-paced, stirring study of the futility of war. Sessue Hayakawa is a standout among the supporting players.

The picture revolves around a Japanese jungle camp of World War II, where the Nipponese hold prisoners. Hayakawa is in command of the camp, Guinness is a British officer who leads his captured band into the camp with dignity, and maintains that dignity throughout all hardships. Holden is an American seaman who gets caught up in the maelstrom, manages an escape from the camp, and returns to see the drama played to a spine-tingling climax.

The building of a bridge is the point of drama, pointing up the conflict between Japanese and British officer. The story itself is secondary to the tremendous dramatic play developed. Superlative stunning color photography, wonderful background music and high keyed drama make "The Bridge" worthy of its laurels.

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Big Spring School Budget To Be Near \$2 Million This Year

Big Spring City Schools will require \$1,993,435 to operate the school year 1958-59.

This is the total reached in the preliminary budget drawn by the administrative personnel of the school staff and which will be presented to the Big Spring School Board on Tuesday night.

At that time, Floyd Parsons, superintendent, said that a date for public hearings will be set.

He said that the tentative budget calls for approximately \$290,000 more than the budget of 1957-58. This increase, he explained, is largely accounted for by two factors.

Initially, the schools are set up this year to provide education for 600 more children than were in the classrooms in 1957-58.

The per capita cost for these 600 youngsters will be \$250—or an extra \$150,000.

Bulk of the remainder of the increase asked will be needed because of the addition to the school system of a new junior high school. This step has brought about the

need to employ an extra principal, extra counselors and some additional faculty members. In addition, the utilities for the new plant will have to be absorbed. These two items, Parsons said, account for the most of \$290,000 increase in budget totals for this year.

A third item, he said, is an increase in the allocation for debt service—money for the payment of interest on bonded indebtedness and for retirement of any bonds that may mature. The schools have sold \$400,000 bonds this year and anticipate that an additional \$400,000 will be sold before end of the new school year.

The biggest single item on the tentative budget to be placed before the school board is \$1,331,000 needed for instructional costs. This includes salaries for teachers, all supplies required and all instructional expenses. Here the figure will be larger than that shown on the past year's budget. Again the addition of 600 new pupils is a factor of major importance.

Flower Grove School Term Opens Sept. 2

STANTON—The Flower Grove Independent School District will start the 1957-58 term Sept. 2, according to Supt. M. G. Kilgore. He expects an enrollment of about 240 students, as compared to the 252 at the beginning of last year's term. About 75 of these will be in high school.

"Our enrollment will depend upon the cotton crop," said Kilgore. "We get a lot of transient students during the busy years." The faculty is composed of 12 teachers, including the superintendent and the principal, Roland Mullins. Courses will be the same as last year with the exception of chemistry which is being added as a full term course for the first time. Kilgore said a laboratory, to be added soon, will cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The school is also building a new teacherage.

Not many teaching changes were made. However, the school will have a new coach. He is H. E. Lewis, who coached at Southland last year.

At one time Flower Grove was a small school district, but it gradually began absorbing other districts until it is one of the largest in this area. Mostly it is in Martin County but also spreads across the line into Dawson County. It now has 83 square miles, though part of it is unsettled ranch land.

Knott Calls Hearing For School Budget

KNOTT (SC)—The Knott school board will meet Aug. 20 to adopt a budget for the 1958-59 school year, according to Welson Snodgrass, superintendent.

The meeting will be in the form of a public hearing, and all residents interested in the budget may attend.

Rural Schools To Open On Sept. 2

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said the four rural schools of Howard County will open their doors on Sept. 2 for the new 1958-59 school year.

All facilities are complete, he said. The buildings and equipment of the four schools are in good condition and all is set for the opening day of school.

The exact number of enrollees is uncertain but a check indicates that the total will be just about the same as on the last day of the term this spring.

Between 300 and 350 youngsters will be in the four schools, Bailey estimated.

Final vacancies on the faculty were filled by the boards at meetings early this month.

There are 23 teachers in the four schools.

They are:
Center Point—J. L. Kilgore, principal; Mrs. Alden Ryan and Mrs. J. W. Arnett.

Gay Hill—Doyle Fenn, principal; Mrs. Nettie Beckmeyer, Mrs. Mrs. George Archer, George Archer, Darrell Robinson, N. D. Greene, Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Mrs. Martha Jean Burnett, Mrs. Jack Buchanan.

Elbow—Russell Howie, principal, Mrs. Russell Howie, Arlain Bruggs, Mack Alexander, Mrs. Olivia Asbill, Miss Mary Pratt, Mrs. Fay Newman and Mrs. Robert T. Masters.

Vealmoor—N. B. Maxwell, principal, William Harrell and Mrs. William Harrell.

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