

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, becoming cloudy with scattered thunderstorms late this afternoon, tonight and Monday. Cooler Monday. High today 92, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 86.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Table listing page numbers for various sections: Amusements (3-D), Comics (4-D), Dear Abby (5-A), Editorials (2-D), Jess Talkin' (7-A), Oil News (4-B), Silhouettes (3-D), Sports (1, 2, 3-B), TV Log (6-B), Women's News (Sec. C).

VOL. 31, NO. 67

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

FIFTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

White And Davidson Win County Court Positions

L. J. Davidson and Ralph White, both farmers, swamped their city-dwelling opponents in the runoff for two places on the Howard County Commissioners Court Saturday. Davidson polled an even 600 votes to 350 for J. W. (Jim Bill) Little for the Precinct 4 slot. White received 669 votes to 391 for S. A. (Sam) McComb in the Precinct 2 race.



RALPH WHITE



L. J. DAVIDSON

White carried the rural boxes in his precinct by big majorities while losing only the big box in Big Spring, No. 4, by the relatively narrow margin of 310-281. He led at Center Point 118-2, at Vincent 32-5, at R-Bar 52-0, and at Gay Hill 89-2. The absentee tally was almost evenly split, 31 for Little and 28 for Davidson. White carried Coahoma and Forsan by huge margins, and trailed McComb by smaller majorities in the two Big Spring boxes. White's home box of Coahoma endorsed

him 330-27, and Forsan went for White 55-16. McComb won No. 2 in Big Spring 183-155 and No. 15 in Big Spring 136-107. In the absentee column, McComb led 29-22. The total vote of 2,143 was only about 40 per cent of the number cast in the July primary, but much of the decline could be traced to commissioner Precincts 1 and 3 in which no local races were on the ballot. In Precinct 2, voters cast 1,090 ballots, compared to 1,576 in the first primary. In Precinct 4, Saturday's total of 950 compared to 1,386 in the July primary. White will succeed G. E. (Red) Gilliam on the commissioners court Jan. 1, and Davidson will replace Earl Hull. Both Gilliam and Hull sought re-election but were eliminated in the first primary.

PCT. 4 BOXES

Arkansas Legislature Called To Block Integration Moves

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus Saturday called an emergency session next week of the Arkansas State Legislature to try to block further racial integration at Central High School. The legislators may be asked to close the big school entirely, as a last resort against what Faubus called illegal federal interference. Faubus told a news conference that information he has received indicated that violence in the event of renewed integration at Central would be even greater this time than a year ago. Riots outside the school last fall shocked the nation and led President Eisenhower to send federal troops to Little Rock.

During the past year of crisis here, Faubus often threatened to call on the legislature for special anti-integration measures. But he kept putting off the actual call for one reason or another. Finally, in midafternoon, Faubus solemnly announced he had summoned the lawmakers to a special session next Tuesday—one week before Central High is scheduled to reopen. FAUBUS' CALL In his call, Faubus said in part: "Because of the grave concern of the people of Little Rock and the general public in this matter, and the great desire to combat by legal means the forcible integration of the Little Rock high schools and to avoid the almost certain disorders that would ensue, it is imperative that the people be given an opportunity to act. . . . It is the responsibility of the chief executive under the constitution and law of Arkansas, to preserve the peace and good order of the state. This has been and will continue to be my firm position." Faubus told newsmen he would have liked to delay his call until the Supreme Court makes its next scheduled move in the case. That appears to be nearly a week away, however, and Faubus declared: "There is no time to do that. Although he wouldn't discuss the

nature of any bills he has in mind, Faubus said: "It is my hope and my expectation that the legislature will act on the bills before Sept. 2." Faubus accused integrationists of a clever plot — through legal maneuvering in the U. S. Supreme Court — to spring a last-minute trap on Little Rock school authorities and thus force the re-entry of seven Negro students when Central reopens Sept. 2. The governor said he would not stand still while time runs out on him. The high court is being asked by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to erase a conflicting series of lower court rulings that have at this point stayed a renewal of integration at Central for at least 30 days. The NAACP wants the high court in effect to direct renewed integration of the seven Negro students when Central reopens.

Conferences Seek To Halt Auto Strikes

DETROIT (AP) — A series of weekend meetings began Saturday to settle a wave of auto plant walkouts that threatens to delay introduction of 1959 model cars. The strikes, six of them since work on 1959 models began this week, idled 7,255 workers. Two of the walkouts were settled Friday, leaving a total of 5,750 workers on strike at four plants going into the weekend. Because many of the strikers are in key operations, General Motors and Chrysler Corp. said the walkouts may force postponement of the recall of thousands of employees who were idle during the model changeover period. Three of the four strikes still under way — two at Chrysler plants and one at a GM plant — slowed work on 1959 models. The other strike was at a Ford plant where work was being done on the last of the 1958 models. The walkouts were blamed mainly on two disputes — what the union called the companies' policies of scheduling overtime for some workers while others remain idle and a protest over how much company time union committees should get to process grievances.

Freak T&P Mishaps Kill One, Injure 4

Two freakish mishaps along the Texas & Pacific western division Friday evening claimed one life and sent four youths to a hospital. A. J. Hammer, 58, machinist out of El Paso, was killed instantly when an overhead steel girder caught his head as he leaned from an engine cab. He was aboard passenger train No. 8 when it came to Small siding two miles east of El Paso. Force of the blow knocked him from the train. Four boys ran into a westbound freight train at 7:30 p.m. Friday at a crossing in Colorado City. They were hospitalized but reportedly not hurt seriously.

Nolan Broadway, 16, Snyder, had severe lacerations and a fractured jaw; Wayne Joiner, 19, Cuthbert, owner and driver of the car, had lacerations and bruises; Jackie Joiner, 17, his brother, had a broken leg; J. D. Goswick, 19, had multiple cuts and bruises. Police Chief Leon Yeager said the car skidded about 120 feet before striking the train. Impact of the collision knocked the tank car, the 10th ahead of the caboose, into a derail position. The train crew was unaware of the collision and took the train on. A mile and a half west, the tank car came in contact with a switch at a blind siding and flipped completely clear of the main line. This threw the airbrakes on the train and investigating crewmen found the train parted by about the length of 10 cars. The front section was backed to couple with the remaining portion, and the train continued. The errant car knocked down a block signal but communications were quickly restored.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle Showers, which might have stayed around longer except that weathermen began predicting them, greatly improved our crop outlook. As it was about 40 per cent of the county got a good soaking with two to three inches. There were other spots with an inch or better, and then about a fourth of the county got off with less than an inch. But where the moisture was not enough to insure a crop, it was enough to raise hope. The cotton crop may be one of those hair-line races with the first frost. The prolonged July-August hot spell caused many cotton plants to throw off fruit. Now they will start fruiting again, but it will be touch-and-go on maturity as the calendar runs out. Judging from the poor turnout of voters for the runoff election Saturday, we venture that we might cut down on the number of boxes and use the money for cash prizes instead. John Johnson resigned last week as high school basketball coach. His club last year was the first district cage champion in a quarter of a century for the school. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 7)

Norway Greet Nuclear Sub

BERGEN, Norway (AP) — The U. S. nuclear-powered submarine Skate tied up Saturday for the first time since crossing under the North Polar ice and got an official, though damp, welcome. It was drizzling as the Skate made this port, and only 2,000 persons were on hand to greet from this city of 110,000. Guessing was that the weather had kept Norwegians away and not fear of an accident that might spread deadly radiation over the city. It was such fear that had prompted Denmark to cancel a visit by the Skate to Copenhagen, originally scheduled for this week. First aboard Saturday were two Norwegian nuclear experts. Norwegian authorities said this was simply precautionary and had been planned long before Denmark's decision was announced. The crew was greeted by Defense Minister Nils Handal; Vice Adm. P. J. E. Jacobsen, the naval chief; U. S. Ambassador Francis E. Willis and other dignitaries. The ambassador gave a dinner for the 10 officers, 87 men and nine civilian scientists aboard.

Mexico Students, Protest Fare, Seize 200 Buses

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Students protesting fare increases seized 200 buses Saturday and drove many of them wildly through the city. Traffic was paralyzed in a wide section of the capital. Jorge Hernandez Loza, secretary of the Bus Alliance Union, said six bus lines were closed down. More than 2,000 students blocked off Paseo de la Reforma while the students in buses wheeled through the main boulevards, ignoring street signs and traffic signals. Youth Drowns WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — Alfred Waters, 16, drowned Friday while fishing in Witherspoon Lake, three miles west of here. A boat, homemade from two old auto hoods, capsized.

Quemoy Islands Heavily Shelled By China Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China Sunday acknowledged 200 military casualties from the record shelling of the Quemoy Islands Saturday night by Red Chinese guns. Eleven civilians were reported killed and 18 wounded. The defense ministry said 41,000 shells raked the strategic islands off the Red mainland for two hours with the heaviest bombardment in their history. There was no breakdown of killed and wounded among officers and men of the Nationalist garrisons, and military damage was not disclosed. 65 HOMES DESTROYED Sixty-five civilian homes were reported destroyed. The defenders kept watch on land, sea and air Sunday against any hostile sequel to the bombardment. . . . But the front seemed quiet. Radio Peiping said the Communists launched the bombardment because they sighted a Nationalist transport carrying a large number of reinforcements. A Japanese-language account recorded in Tokyo said the vessel was headed toward the Communist-held island of Amoy. The unprecedented shelling raised alarm here. The Chinese Nationalist stronghold has been on an alert through most of August and has been braced for a Red attempt to invade the offshore islands. There were fears the terrific shelling was a prelude to an invasion of Quemoy, most important of the Nationalist offshore islands. The defense ministry said the shelling had ended at 8:30 p.m., but there was no hint that any invasion activity had followed. NO AIR ATTACK The official Central News Agency said Communist planes had flown over Quemoy during the shelling, but Nationalist anti-aircraft guns opened up. The agency made no mention of any air attack, nor did the ministry. The U. S. command on Formosa said there were no American casualties on Quemoy. The U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group for Formosa normally has from 15 to 20 officers and men on the island. In Washington, the State Department warned Red China against any seizure of the Quemoy or Matsu islands because it would threaten "the peace of the area."

Foreign Aid Is OK'd, Congress Ready To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives adjourned sine die at 2 a.m. EDT Sunday, ending the second session of the 85th Congress. The Senate remained in session. WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress early Sunday voted President Eisenhower \$3,298,092,500 in new funds for foreign aid to friendly nations. The measure was the last major issue standing in the way of congressional adjournment, which appeared imminent. The Senate passed by voice vote and sent to the White House a compromise measure which carried 652 million dollars less than the amount Eisenhower asked originally. The House had acted shortly before, also by voice vote, after rejecting on a 186-38 vote a motion to defeat the bill. It took representatives of the two houses nearly five hours to reach agreement after the Senate voted \$3,518,092,500 to provide the President with what he called "more ammunition to wage the peace." This was 440 million dollars more than the House had voted in making cuts which Eisenhower said would take "reckless risks with our national security." Advance predictions had been that the conferees would reach agreement quickly, but they did not—reportedly over a difference of 20 million dollars. At one point during their deliberations, they called a 20-minute recess. The 20 million dollars was the difference between the House splitting halfway with the Senate on a 440-million-dollar difference or giving in more than halfway to the senators—a question of prestige. The four GOP Senate conferees were reported holding out for 240 million dollars of their 400 million increase while House conferees were said to be adamant on agreeing only to a 220-million-dollar increase. The final result thus was a victory for the House conferees. The difference between the two versions was split down the middle. Another big money bill still stood in the way of final adjournment. This was a \$6,103,456,900 independent offices appropriation to finance a variety of federal agencies, including the Veterans Administration. This one passed Congress earlier but was vetoed by President Eisenhower because it included a 589 million dollar civil service retirement fund allotment which the President said was not necessary now. The House re-passed this bill without the civil service fund, but the Senate Appropriations Committee has added several new items at the administration's request so it, too, will have to go back to the House. The principal item added to the federal agencies bill was a \$53,300,000 fund to finance the start of a four-year aid to education program which received final congressional approval Saturday. House members began to leave Washington in sizable numbers during the afternoon, in anticipation of an adjournment Saturday night. A quorum call shortly after noon produced only 301 of the 435 House members. One major bill cleared its final hurdle when the House passed a compromise 900-million-dollar four-year program of student loans and other federal aids to education. The compromise measure, approved by the Senate Friday, was sent to the White House without any provision for the college scholarships urged by President Eisenhower.



R. W. HAMILTON

steadily as the count progressed, carried or led in all the other reporting counties. Martin Dies Jr., Lufkin lawyer and son of the U. S. representative from East Texas, and State Rep. Robert Baker of Houston appeared the winners in two Texas Senate races. A nip and tuck battle developed in a third contest. In Dist. 3, on returns from 5 of 9 counties with 4 complete, Dies had 14,621 votes and millionaire Frank Carpenter of Sour Lake 9,179. In Dist. 6, Harris County, nearly complete returns gave Baker 44,314 votes and former State Rep. Charles A. Murphy Jr., also of Houston, 26,255. Fewer than 100 votes separated Joe B. Swanner of Brownwood and Louis Crump of San Saba in 18-county Dist. 16. The 9:30 p.m. tabulation of returns from 16 counties, 14 complete, gave Swanner 9,636 votes and Crump 9,543.

Hamilton, jumping ahead from the start and padding his lead

Bob Hamilton Racks Up 88 Pct. Of County Vote

R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, who once served Howard County as district attorney, could be proud of his "home" vote Saturday. In the Democratic run-off, Judge Hamilton polled 1,898 votes to 244 for Edwin Smith of Houston. This was 88.5 per cent of the vote for Judge Hamilton. On a recent visit here, Judge Hamilton recalled how, as county attorney of Martin County and state's attorney for the

Table showing election results for Hamilton and Smith across various precincts: 1-B-Spring (21), 2-B-Spring (29), 3-B-Spring (47), 4-B-Spring (66), 5-Vincent (23), 6-Coahoma (297), 7-R-Bar (43), 8-Spring (29), 9-Coahoma (297), 10-Forsan (29), 11-Cen. Point (29), 12-Moore (7), 13-Koott (6), 14-B-Spring (210), 15-B-Spring (29), Absentees (113), TOTALS (1897, 244).

Congress Delaying Funds For SAGE

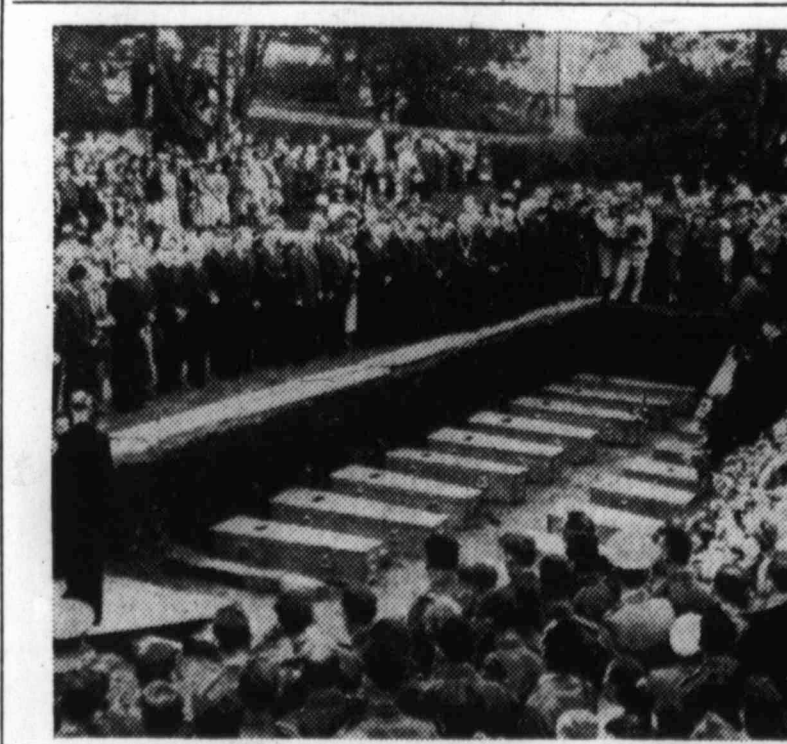
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Saturday passed and sent to the White House a compromise appropriation bill to provide \$1,354,000,000 for military construction in the year that started July 1. A congressional appropriation for the projected SAGE unit at Webb Air Force Base will be delayed for a year. A figure of \$6,767,000 — earmarked as the first of proposed expenditures for the complex communications center — was deleted from a military construction appropriations bill Saturday night. The House originally had left out the figure, the Senate added it in. The conference report, which was to be approved by both chambers, pulled out the appropriation again. Congressman George Mahon had advised The Herald some time ago that the delay of the SAGE appropriation would not be critical. He said that planning and other preliminaries for the huge project were such that actual expenditures could not be made before the government's next fiscal year. He felt that the appropriation could be approved next year, in plenty of time for actual expenditures. Both Mahon and Sen. Lyndon Sterling Co. Elects Brooks As Judge STERLING CITY — W. R. (Bill) Brooks won the Democratic nomination for county judge here Saturday, defeating T. E. (Gene) Carr in a close race, 191-173. Carr once had served a term as county judge of Glasscock County.

City Gets Half Inch Of Rain

A brief storm, packing about as much thunder and lightning as moisture, dumped a half inch of rain on downtown Big Spring in about 30 minutes Saturday night. The Herald gauge caught 50 of an inch between 10 and 10:30 p.m., and it appeared that all but trailing edges of the stormcloud was past at that time. Police received a report that one of the heavy bolts of lightning struck a warehouse in the 200 block of E. 4th St., but officers were unable to confirm the report. No damage was apparent. Electric power flickered and failed briefly in the wake of the storm. The U. S. Weather Bureau station west of Midland reported the thunderstorm left 4.4 of an inch of rain there in 20 minutes. Locally high winds and brilliant electrical displays were reported throughout the area. Big Spring police received reports of rain from the Stanton and Colorado City areas. An inch fell at Colorado City after 9 p.m.

Car Overtakes

A car overturned on FM-700 Saturday night, but apparently no one was hurt. Police said they had not been able to learn who the driver of the car was. The car had been abandoned before officers arrived.



Mass Burial For Plane Crash Victims Religious, military and civilian personnel gather at a mass grave at St. Mary's Cemetery in Galway, Ireland, as 25 unidentified victims of the KLM plane crash in the North Atlantic are buried. The crash took the lives of all 99 aboard the plane which crashed August 14, off the coast of Ireland. (AP Wirephoto).

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ORIGINALITY PAYS OFF WITH CASH IN SILHOUETTE CONTEST

Some hard work, a lot of personal contacts and real originality combined to bring \$35 this week to Mrs. James Hollis, 1206 Ridgeroad. She is the first place winner in the week's Herald Silhouette Contest. Her entry, attractively bound, had each participant's profile mounted on a separate page, with personal signature under the paste-up; and in addition Mrs. Hollis wrote some verses for each of the participants. Her book closed with a poem about the outstanding qualities of Big Spring merchants. Second place winner was Mrs. H. E. Carson, who had an original entry in the form of a little red wagon, done in cardboard, and loaded with the mounted silhouettes. Her prize is \$10. Third place award of \$5 goes to Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, 1902 Donley. There are three more weeks of the Silhouette identification contest, with \$50 in cash awarded each week. Regardless of how many times you have entered before, try your hand again this week. It can be fun, and rewarding as well. Full details about the Silhouette Contest can be found on Page 3-D of today's Herald.

# Millionaires Vie For N. Y. Governorship

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A couple of bouncy millionaires, aging Democrat Averell Harriman and boyish Republican Nelson Rockefeller, will battle it out in the fall for the governorship of New York.

The scions of the Rockefeller oil empire and the Harriman railroad interests will be nominated officially by their parties' state conventions, opening Monday and running through Tuesday.

The Democrats are meeting in Buffalo and the Republicans in Rochester.

Harriman, now governor, had no competition in seeking nomination for a second four-year term. Rockefeller had to beat out some formidable rivals, including Leonard W. Hall, ex-national chairman.

Both men are immensely wealthy, but neither will say how much money he has.

Harriman's assets have been

estimated at anywhere from 40 million to 100 million dollars. Rockefeller is said to be just as rich, if not richer.

### HUMAN DYNAMOS

Money is not the only thing they have in common, however. Both have won reputations as human dynamos—energetic, tireless men who pour all their enthusiasm into whatever might be their latest interest.

Both have held high office in national administrations. Harriman, 66, was a key figure in President Roosevelt's New Deal and President Truman's Fair Deal regimes. Rockefeller, 50, held important jobs under both Truman and President Eisenhower.

Four years ago, when Harriman beat U.S. Sen. Irving Laves to become governor, he was the millionaire newcomer to political campaigning. Now Rockefeller, who never has run for public office, steps into a similar role.

Harriman was the underdog then. Now, many observers regard him as the favorite—and Rockefeller the underdog.

If experience counts, Harriman has the edge. During his first term, he has polished an uncertain campaign technique into a political finesse that has the GOP worried although not discouraged.

### IN FARM LANDS

Since his hairbreadth 11,000-vote victory over Laves, Harriman has been busy making hay in the upstate farmlands that have been traditionally Republican territory.

He has spent more time touring the state and shaking hands than perhaps any governor before him. No county fair, no gathering of the party faithful, no community has seemed too small to escape his attention.

It has been said he began campaigning in 1954 and never has stopped.

Rockefeller has not had as much opportunity to show his stuff. But he, too, manages to get around. In the first month after he declared his candidacy, he visited each of the 62 counties in the state. He got more than enough support to win the nomination.

Rockefeller returned to his quarters and had his injuries treated, then continued his round of appointments.

Meantime, a military spokesman said today a rebel sniper shot an American soldier, wounding him in the shoulder. His condition is not regarded as serious.

The incident occurred Friday afternoon, eight hours after armed men believed to be rebels detained an American naval officer and two enlisted men for five hours.

The name of the wounded soldier was withheld pending completion of a U. S. military investigation. He is described as a 23-year-old private first class from Decatur, Ill.



District Farm Bureau Queen Candidates

These six beauties, each a Farm Bureau county queen, will vie for the district crown in a contest at Howard County Junior College Tuesday evening. Queens, left to right, top row, are Sarah Pratt, Mitchell County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt of Lorraine; Frances Barber, Howard County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber of Coahoma; Alice Stewart, Martin County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart of Stanton; bottom row, same order, Lavada Whitaker, Dawson County; Johnnie Houston, Midland County; and Jane Mears, Menard County. The district queen will be eligible to participate in the state contest this fall.

# Hit-And-Miss Rains Are Recorded Across Texas

Light to heavy rain fell hit-and-miss over Texas Saturday and more thundershowers were predicted for all areas through the weekend.

The heaviest afternoon rain fell around Vernon in North Texas near the Oklahoma border. Lockett, southwest of Vernon, had 2.06 inches of rain in 80 minutes and the downpour continued. Nearby Rayland had 1.10 and Vernon itself measured 2.28 inches. It was the first good rain in the area in almost a month and farmers and ranchers were jubilant.

College Station in Central Texas had .74 inch and Lufkin in the piney woods of East Texas .11.

Afternoon showers fell at Beaumont, Lufkin, Galveston, Houston and Waco.

Other rainfall, this for the 24 hours to 6 a.m. Saturday, included Clarksville .40, Paris .32, Texarkana 1.43, Riverside .46, Richmond .59, Arthur City .99 and Denison Dam 20.

South Texas still baked. Temperatures at Rio Grande City rose to a scorching 109 degrees Friday.

A new cool front was pushing down from the north and was expected to reach the Panhandle by noon Sunday. Still another cool front was crawling past Central Texas.

# 'Copter Falls, Commander In Lebanon Hurt

BEIRUT (AP)—A helicopter carrying Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of American land forces in Lebanon, crashed into the sea from an altitude of 800 feet today, but the general escaped with only minor injuries.

The general and his pilot, Maj. Otto W. Huebner of Chicago swam 75 feet to shore. Huebner was unhurt.

Adams was flying in his personal helicopter, checking on the disposition of his command when a power failure sent the helicopter plunging into a rough sea five miles north of Beirut.

Military sources said Adams, of Heflin, Ala., received minor injuries to his right hand, back, shoulders and nose, and scratches on the face.

He and Huebner were picked up by another helicopter when they reached shore.

Adams returned to his quarters and had his injuries treated, then continued his round of appointments.

Meantime, a military spokesman said today a rebel sniper shot an American soldier, wounding him in the shoulder. His condition is not regarded as serious.

The incident occurred Friday afternoon, eight hours after armed men believed to be rebels detained an American naval officer and two enlisted men for five hours.

The name of the wounded soldier was withheld pending completion of a U. S. military investigation. He is described as a 23-year-old private first class from Decatur, Ill.

# Shortage Of Classrooms Puts High School On Dual Schedule

Big Spring High School will start operating on a double schedule this fall in an effort to overcome a shortage of classroom space.

One group of students will start class at 8 a.m. and a second group to begin work at 9 a.m. daily, Sept. 1, Floyd Parsons announced Saturday.

Enrollment is expected to reach 900—possibly 950—this fall, overtaxing available classroom space. If the dual schedules prove effective, they probably will remain in effect throughout the school year. Plans are now being drawn for a 20-classroom addition to the plant, and school authorities are hoping the project can be completed by the time classes open next fall.

"We'll appreciate cooperation of both parents and children while we're operating on the temporary schedule," Parsons said. "We realize some inconvenience will result and we'll return to a normal schedule as quickly as we can."

An effort is being made to schedule all pupils for the same hours other students in their respective families may have, but it probably will be impossible to do that

in every case, the superintendent said.

In the majority of cases, students who report for classes at 8 a.m. will be dismissed at 3 p.m. Those who start at 9 a.m. will be released at 4 p.m. Those starting at 8 will be out for lunch at 11, and the second group will be freed for lunch at 12 o'clock.

As far as possible, all bus students will be scheduled to start classes at 9 a.m.

Schedules will be distributed to students at a general assembly in the high school auditorium at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2. They will not be available prior to that time, Parsons said.

Registration of all first graders and other elementary pupils who did not attend school here last spring is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Those students are being advised to report to the schools they will attend Tuesday afternoon.

Junior high school registration is planned for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Goliad Junior High pupils will register in the student union building at Howard County Junior College. Their new building is being completed this week and will not be available for registration purposes.

Seventh graders are to register Tuesday between 1 and 4 p.m., eighth graders Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and ninth graders Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Runeles Junior High students will register at their own building, with seventh graders to report between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, eighth graders between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and ninth graders between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

All teachers will assemble at 9 a.m. Monday in the HJCJ auditorium to begin a week-long faculty workshop.

# Four Hurt In Auto Wrecks, None Seriously

Four persons received injuries when automobiles overturned in separate mishaps Friday night and early Saturday.

Don Kirkpatrick, 405 Galveston, suffered bruises and other minor injuries when an auto overturned on U. S. 80 about four miles east of Coahoma. The accident occurred about 1 a.m. Saturday. Highway Patrol officers said driver of the car departed before they arrived.

Kirkpatrick, a passenger, was taken by Nalley-Pickle ambulance to Malone & Hogan Hospital and was held overnight for observation.

Three Negro men escaped serious injury Friday evening when their car skidded on a slick spot and overturned.

The mishap occurred on a curve nine miles west of here on U. S. 80, the State Highway Patrol reported. The three brought to the Howard County Foundation Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance were Henry Lee Harvell, driver, Houston Lee, and Louis Willis, all of Los Angeles. Harvell had a severe gash on one arm and had other cuts and bruises. Lee had extensive lacerations and an injured thumb, and Willis was bruised severely about the back and on a leg. The car, a 1957 Chevrolet, overturned once on the highway and once off the highway and was almost totally demolished.

# Longest Canal

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio reports the 562-mile Karakum Canal—longest in the world—is nearly half completed. Crossing the Turkmen desert, it will take water from the Amudarya River to irrigate 13-million acres of pasture and cotton land. It will carry both passenger and cargo ships.

# Drought Area Like Once Saw Now Has Bountiful Crops

SAN ANGELO (AP) Bountiful feed crops are being harvested south of San Angelo along the once drought-stricken route President Eisenhower traveled.

It was on the Wilbert Block farm five miles south of San Angelo that the President stopped the longest on a bleak January day in 1957 to find out what drought does to a typical farmer.

The land then was well plowed and tilled, but bare. Block was feeding his cattle prickly pear.

Things are much better now. Block is reaping the best maize harvest he ever had. On a test area, he cut from 2,600 to 2,750 pounds of the new 610 hybrid maize per acre, almost phenomenal for dryland crops in this area.

Block's neighbors are cutting equally good crops.

On June 18 2 1/2 inches of rain fell on Block's farm.

"You could call that a million dollar rain," he said. "That was the rain that made us the feed crop."

Another place President Eisenhower stopped briefly was the Joe and Clifton Simcik dairy farm east of San Angelo. He saw the Simciks feeding burned and ground prickly pear to milk cows. The Simcik irrigation well was dry, and field grazing was practically nil.

The picture now is completely changed. The dairymen now have 33 producing cows grazing an irrigated sudan patch. The well is pumping its full 400-gallons-per-minute capacity and spreading water over 70 acres.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hospitals reported the mysterious outbreak of asthma attacks that sent scores of persons seeking relief and apparently claimed three lives eased through the night with few additional patients today.

Cause of the mass attacks remained undetermined.

At Charity Hospital, doctors treated over 90 gasping persons Friday and Friday night. They were released after treatment.

Authorities said none of the conditions which ordinarily would have produced the attacks seemed to have existed.

The three fatalities were Negro women. All were long-time asthma patients.

# Former College President Dies

SAN MARCOS (AP)—Dr. Cecil Eugene Evans, 87, who was president of Southwest Texas State Teachers College here for more than 30 years, died of a heart attack Friday.

He was author of the book, "Story of Texas Schools," published in 1955 and honored as "Dean of Texas educators" the same year.

He was superintendent of Abilene schools from 1906-08. In 1911 he became president of the San Marcos Normal School—now Southwest Texas State—and retired from that position in 1942.

# Texans Vote Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Texas Sens. Ralph Yarborough and Lyndon Johnson (D) voted Friday with the majority as the Senate approved 57-20 an increase in the national debt limit to 288 billion dollars.

## GIRLS!

We Have Those "Hush Puppies" or Bicycle Shoes

Just the thing for back-to-school. These come in five beautiful colors!

● Black  
● White  
● Red  
● Grey  
● Vicuna

# \$2.98

As always—Anthony's have found the most wanted shoe, the best quality at the lowest possible price.

## college or high...

it's FASHION at BUDGET PRICES at BARON'S

Blouses: Blouses and skirts to go with everything. They're tailored and dressy in a style to please. Nylon with Dacron; Dacron with cotton; nylon; drip dry; cottons. Whites and colors. \$1.99 To \$3.99

Skirts: Dark tones in plaids, iridescent and solid colors. Cottons, Flannels, Corduroy, rayon and a flannel, wool plaids & wool tweeds. Straight line, wrap-around and reversible. \$3.99 To \$8.99

Sweaters: They're so soft and cuddly... Colors are cheerful and bright even to the rich black and white whites. Choose from Orion and Banlon. Slip-overs \$1.99 to \$3.99. Cardigan \$3.99 to \$5.99. Bulkiest \$5.99 to \$7.99.

219 MAIN

# BARON'S

## SAVE \$15.17, ZALE'S

ONE WEEK ONLY ALL-STEEL TYPEWRITER TABLE

The Sensational New UNDERWOOD "Leader" Portable

\$94.72 Value  
**\$79.50** 1.50 Weekly

ENDORSED BY 8 OUT OF 10 TEACHERS!

Yes! CARRYING CASE INCLUDED

NO DOWN PAYMENT No Carrying Charge

ZALE JEWELRY CO. 3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

Big Spring  
Her  
Can  
No four or tempted this ard County ford Breeder  
However, ciation have for what pre get and mo the organizat  
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To The Edit  
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BIG S  
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# Hereford Breeders Cancel Annual Tour

No tour or field day will be attempted this autumn by the Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Assn.

However, directors of the association have set in motion plans for what promises to be the biggest and most successful sale of the organization next January.

Loy Acuff, president, said that the date for the show and sale had been fixed for Jan. 7 by the board in its meeting here Thursday. Already 47 animals have been consigned, and a number of others will be added before the catalogue is closed.

"I've seen all of the 47 head except two or three bulls," said Acuff. "They are the best bunch of cattle we have ever had for the sale and are in exceptionally good flesh. We're going to add a number of others and it looks like we

will have a high quality all the way through."

Breeders are encouraged by the general outlook, both as to pasture and the cattle market. The sale could break all records. The last sale averaged \$404 for bulls, \$300 for cows.

Walter Britton, College Station, who has conducted each of the 14 preceding sales, again will be the auctioneer. Frank Jordan, Mason, has been invited to repeat as the show judge.

There will be floating trophies for the grand champion bull and cow, and permanent trophies for the champion cow and bull, the reserve champion cow and bull, the champion pen of three bulls and reserve champion pen of three bulls.

A business session and the annual banquet for the association will be held the evening of Jan. 6.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### City Park Board, More Park Development Urged

To The Editor:

A short time ago some person who claimed to be a newcomer made some critical observations about Big Spring. Some were well taken as anyone can tell if they drive over Big Spring. There are many beautiful homes that have had proper care and planning, but there are many places which show neglect and lack of care. To see dead trees, dead branches of trees and so many neglected places is discouraging. Or course cost of water, an important factor, is high, but no higher than in other cities in the area. What is really important is that we have plenty of water. I want to call attention—I hope in no unduly critical manner—to what seems to me to be neglect and proper care and development of our parks and playgrounds. We are fortunate in having far more land for parks and playgrounds than any other city of comparable size in this area. Park development was begun here more than 25 years ago, but it has not kept pace with growth in population and wealth of Big Spring. One of the most neglected things has been the trees. The main city park is woefully lacking in shade and it seems to me we could have had plenty if trees had been planted and cared for. In this connection I suggest that

it would be best for Big Spring to have a park board of at least five members, and this board should be charged with the responsibility of planning and care of the park. This board could be made up of men and women who would serve without pay.

Also I am deeply interested in the future development of a Central Park on the site of old Birdwell tank. The school owns property immediately east of this present park and I hope that some arrangement can be worked out to get the two tracts together, which would make an adequate Central Park. I suggest the service clubs might interest themselves in this project. We need this Central Park now, but will find a much greater and increasing need for it in the years to come.

Parks are an essential part of the life and proper growth of this community for they give the people a place of rest, recreation and fellowship. They have a hidden but a real wealth and are worth far more than they cost in money, my only motive for writing this is to hope that I may stimulate interest in these things, the proper development of which will make Big Spring a much better place.

Yours truly,  
J. B. Pickle  
1201 Settles

### Claims Officials Evade Integration

To The Editor:

I have made inquiry of a congressman in Washington who is in a position to know as to how many of the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of the President and White House staff, the Supreme Court, the State Department, the senators and representatives attend mixed schools in Washington. His answer was "absolutely none." They either make it a point to live in a neighborhood where no Negroes attend school or send their children to private schools.

They are sending federal troops to Arkansas because the Arkansas people there want to follow official Washington's example in educating their children. The Washington dictatorship seems to say "do not as I do, do as I tell you to do."

Yours truly,  
William N. Blansitt

### Mrs. Blackburn, 87, Has Hip Surgery Following Fracture

Mrs. R. J. Blackburn, 87, mother of Sam Blackburn, Big Spring newsman, is recuperating in Malone & Hogan Hospital and Clinic following surgery on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Blackburn slipped from the edge of her bed on Tuesday night, breaking her left hip. Surgery to pin the broken bones were required.

She will probably be in the hospital 10 days, it was said.

She has lived in Big Spring for nearly two years, coming here from Electra where she lived for more than 30 years.

Doctors said her condition was entirely satisfactory.

## STORK CLUB

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Conner, 1605 Oriole, a son, Robert Wayne Jr., at 10:58 p.m. August 15, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carey, 701 Nolan, a son, Leroy Wayne, at 11:41 a.m. August 16, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denigno Lujan, Midland, a daughter, Linda, at 12:09 p.m. August 18, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Self, Snyder, a son, Lonnie Doyle, at 7:15 a.m. August 21, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burchell, 1614 Settles, a daughter, no name given, at 10:02 p.m. August 21, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Franklin Eugene Urbany, 2510 West 15th, a son, Franklin Eugene Jr., at 1:25 a.m. August 18, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Andre A. Deshies, 1503 Conley, a son, Stephen, at 5:17 a.m. August 18, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Nathan DeVoll, 1602-A Lincoln, a daughter, Jeannie, at 8:05 a.m. August 17, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Carl E. Call, a daughter, Candy Lynne,

at 5:30 a.m. August 18, weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

**COWPER HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, 1004 Rumpels, a daughter, Madalena, at 4:11 a.m. August 15, weighing 9 pounds.

**MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Orasco, 403 N. Aylford, a daughter, Debbie Ann, at 9 a.m. August 16, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donald Carter, 310 Lancaster, a son, Terry Glen, at 5:55 p.m. August 18, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Frank, 1723 Yale, a daughter, Toni Leigh, at 11:50 a.m. August 19, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Valentine, 802 Wyoming, a son, Anthony, at 7:15 p.m. August 20, weighing 7 pounds.

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**  
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. P. H. Karalis, 2010 Johnson, a son, Neil David, at 3:37 a.m. August 20, weighing 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallace, 113 West Ninth, a daughter, Debra Lynn, at 5:16 a.m. August 21, weighing 9 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, 802 East 13th, a daughter, Debra Sue, at 4:48 a.m. August 21, weighing 5 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

### "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.



GREELY ASTON  
Mgr.  
Dial AM 3-2671

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Sensational savings on every floor throughout the entire store!  
DON'T MISS IT!

# STORE-WIDE SALE!

Sensational savings on every floor throughout the store!  
Prices slashed to smithereens for Wards greater-than-ever store-wide sale!

**WARDS**  
MONTGOMERY WARD



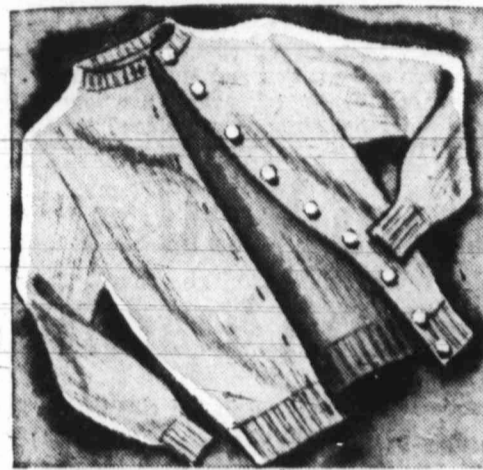
## SALE! Wash and wear school cottons

**2<sup>98</sup>** Usually 3.98 and **3<sup>98</sup>** Usually 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**



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

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

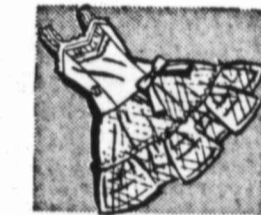
**4<sup>77</sup>**



### 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.

**4<sup>77</sup>**



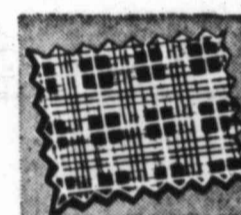
**SALE! GIRLS' 1.98 NYLON SLIPS**  
Fast drying, no ironing! Lace, ribbed. 7-14. **1.58**



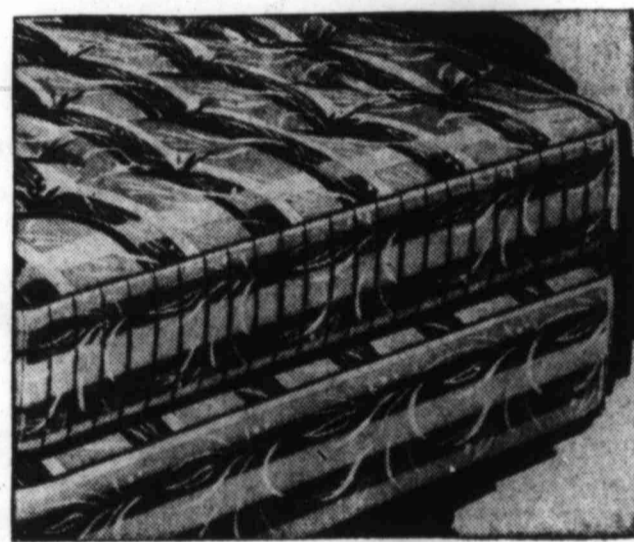
**SALE! CHILD'S 4.98 SADDLE OXFORD**  
Supple leather, Neolite soles. 8 1/2 to 3. **3.99**



**SALE! BOY'S 1/2 TRICOT BRIEFS**  
Regular 59¢ each. Rem-proof Acetate knit. 2 for **78¢**



**SALE! LITTLE-IRON GAY GINGHAM**  
Usually 89¢ yd. Clear woven. 2 yds. **91¢**



## SALE! Mattress and box spring—regularly 49.95

Save \$10 now—buy Wards Super Vig-O-Rest mattress or box spring! Mattress has Posture Crown center for sleeping comfort. Imported damask cover is extra durable! \$99.90 mattress, box spring.....\$79

**39<sup>88</sup>**  
Twin or full size  
**\$5 DOWN**



## 249.95 quality—Wards best selling 2-piece suite

**FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS—RAYON FRIEZE COVER**

Get smart modern styling, years of durability, and deep down comfort with Wards Anniversary special sofa and chair! Both have modern pillow-style arms, genuine foam rubber reversible cushions for years of wear! Textured rayon frieze upholstery comes in newest decorator colors. Come in today and save at Wards low prices!

### SALE! COFFEE OR STEP TABLE

Glamorous lined oak tables with beautiful oak veneer tops. Gleaming brass glides protect your rug or floor. Center drawer in coffee table.

**17<sup>88</sup>** EACH

**\$180**

Just \$5 DOWN delivers, only a low \$13 monthly!

### AIRLINE® 3-speaker hi-fi, AM-FM radio

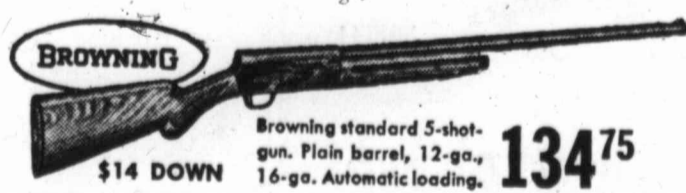
4-speed V-M changer, 17-W amplifier. Mahogany finish. Blond \$10 more. **169<sup>88</sup>**



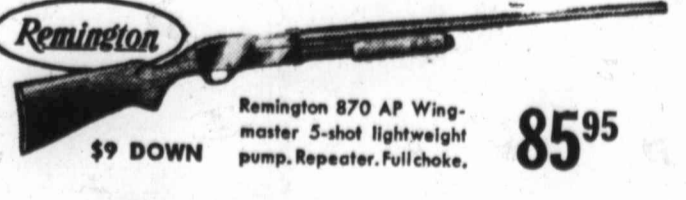
### SIGNATURE® electric range, 20" oven

\$5 down **189**  
9.50 a month

36" model. Clock starts and stops oven automatically. Pushbuttons control 4 Microtube surface units. Waist-hi smokeless broiler.



**BROWNING**  
Browning standard 5-shot gun. Plain barrel, 12-ga., 16-ga. Automatic loading. **134<sup>75</sup>**



**Remington**  
Remington 870 AP Wingmaster 5-shot lightweight pump. Repeater. Full choke. **85<sup>95</sup>**



### SALE! Saran Plastic handsome plaid patterns

Resists tears, scuffs and wrinkles! Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Comes in blue, green and charcoal. For all cars!

**16<sup>88</sup>**



**SALE! REG. 2.29 LOCKING WRENCH**  
No more awkward readjusting—holds setting. **1.88**



**SALE! REG. 4.95 WOOD TOILET SEAT**  
Holds, Won't warp or chip. In **3.88**



**SALE 1.58 6 PACK, QT. CANS**



**SALE 4.98 5-GAL CAN**

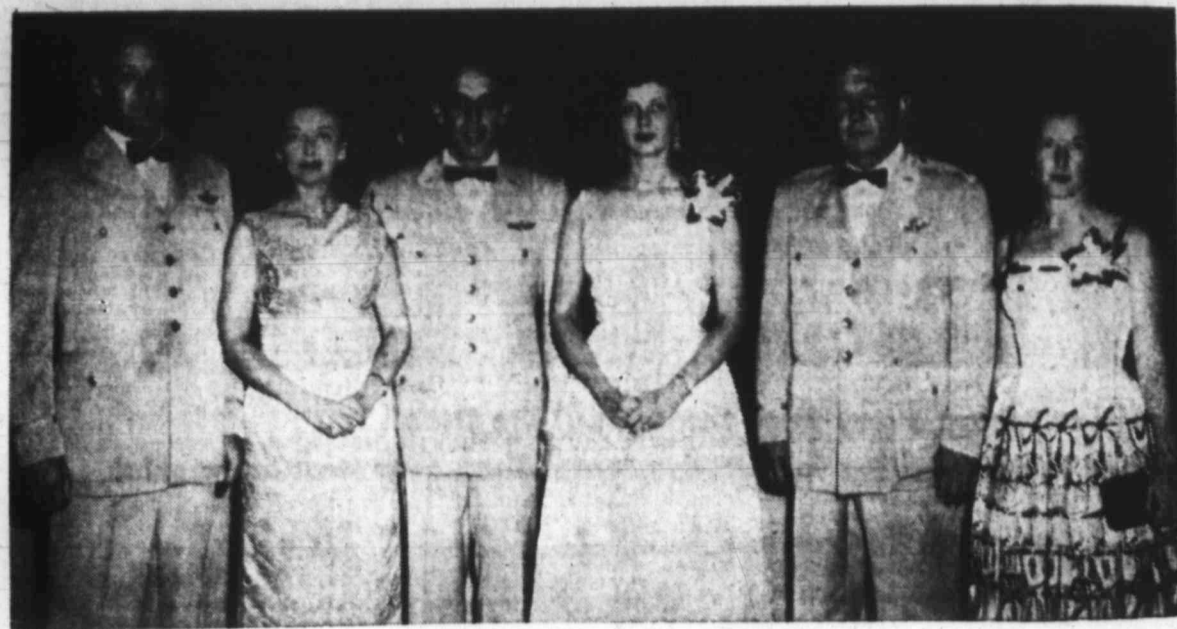


**SALE 2.19 10-QT. CAN**



**SALE 5.98 CASE OF 24 QTS.**

**Why wait?... OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT at Wards NOW!**



Welcomed To Webb

Three colonels new to the Webb AFB staff and their wives were formally welcomed to the base and Big Spring at a reception in the Officers' Club Friday evening. The sextet includes, left to right, Col. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Weber and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Watson. Col. Johnson is new wing executive officer, Col. Weber commands Maintenance and Supply Group and Col. Watson is commander of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron now assigned to the base.

## Cotton Harvesters In Valley Race Against Plowup Deadline

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Men and machines were racing against time to gather the Lower Rio Grande Valley's bumper cotton crop by the Aug. 31 plow-up deadline.

Gins were operating 24 hours a day and mechanical cotton pickers are working until midnight in some instances. Gins were unable to care for the long lines of trailers and trucks waiting to have bales ginned. At one gin here late last week, 2,300 bales of picked cotton had been piled up in a huge white mountain beside the gin. Another pile with 500 bales in it

had been started in another place. The mountain of cotton at the gin here measured 25 feet high in an area a half block long. Similar mounds are at other gins around the Valley.

C. B. Ray, manager of the Valley Farm Bureau, said in one 10-mile wide stretch near Progreso 25 mechanical cotton pickers were going at full speed last week. He said the cotton was being piled up as it was picked.

Will Wallace, Edinburg ginmer, predicted the largest crop in Edinburg history and estimated more than 40,000 bales would be

ginned in the city before the season ends. Farmers were keeping one eye on the sky as they rushed through the last week of the harvest. Conditions have been ideal so far but Gulf disturbances at this time of the year could push rains into the Valley.

"Any kind of a rain would greatly damage the crop," Ray said. There apparently will be no blanket extension of the plowup deadline due to the increased infestation of the pink bollworm in the area. The crop was expected to make the early season estimate of more than 400,000 bales for the four-county area of Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr. It would be one of the best in several years.

In 1954, the four counties produced some 412,000 bales. Some 402,000 bales were harvested in 1956. The record year for the area was 1951 when 632,000 bales were ginned.

An estimated 350,000 bales have been ginned this season. Early last week, the total was 307,000 bales. The bracero processing center at Hidalgo said last week it had processed the last workers for this year's crop.

"The highlight of a tour of the island came when we visited Himemuri No To (Pit of the Virgins). It is here that 300 high school age girls and boys were herded into a cave by Japanese and told not to come out if Americans came because they would be tortured. Americans, thinking they were suicidal Japanese troops, blasted them with grenades. Monuments and flowers are erected as a national shrine.

"I also saw Kenji No To (Suicide Cliff) where Japanese troops, pinned against the sea, jumped to their death instead of surrendering. And in a musty cave at the base which served as the Jap headquarters, a two star, a one star general and colonel, as well as other officers, took their own lives. The Japanese government has sent a beautiful monument honoring these who made the supreme sacrifice for their country."

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowke have an interesting letter from Glenn Bunn, whom they reared and who is now aboard the U. S. Oak Hill. He tells of a recent visit to Okinawa, and here are a few highlights of his letter: "How lucky we are to be Americans and live in a

## Stock Market Has Another Week Of Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market weathered some adverse breezes this week and moved ahead moderately.

Defeat in Congress of the half billion dollar minerals subsidy bill was a blow to coppers and other nonferrous metals. The continued tightening of credit was a dampener to the list as a whole.

More bullish influences were the continued rise in steel production, improvement in rail carloadings, another record high for electric power output and the boost in living costs to a record peak.

Wall Street was more cautious, as shown by the drop in weekly volume to 12,270,245 shares from 14,821,501 the week before. But there were enough buyers to push the market averages ahead once again.

This week's gain was a resumption of the seven-week uptrend interrupted in the prior week by a reversal as volume dwindled.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.10 to \$184.50. Lower-priced issues not represented in the average were the most popular stocks, however.

## River Commission Meets Sept. 4-5

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)—A meeting of the Sabine River Compact Commission is scheduled here Sept. 4-5.

Ross Hopkins, a member, said the main purpose is to set the annual budget. He said the Toledo Bend Dam on the Sabine River will be discussed.

The lake formed by the dam will be the sixth largest fresh water lake in the nation, Hopkins said. It will be built jointly by Texas and Louisiana without federal aid.

## Assessed Ten Years In Insurance Case

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas M. Parnell was convicted Saturday of an insurance embezzlement and sentenced to the maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

The jury which included five women returned the verdict at 9 a.m. They received the case late Friday and deliberated it until 10 p.m.

Parnell, 59, of Waco, received the verdict calmly. He was convicted in connection with an alleged \$25,000 embezzlement from Physicians Life and Accident Co. of America, of which he was a director.

The state accused Parnell of profiting from a stock transaction involving 75,000 shares of Physicians' Life stock which he purchased for \$1 a share.

Parnell had waited in the courtroom corridor with his wife for more than an hour before the jury returned.

Defense attorneys told Judge Joe Brown they would not file a motion for a new trial, and asked the court to set an appeal bond. Brown set the appeal bond at \$10,000.

Four other former officers of Physicians Life were indicted in connection with the alleged embezzlement.

Mrs. Parnell, wearing a dark dress, white hat and dark glasses, comforted her husband as the verdict was read.

She and a daughter have followed testimony throughout the week. Only a handful of spectators was in the courtroom as the verdict was announced, in contrast to well-filled galleries which attended earlier sessions of the trial.

The reviving minister is a son of a former minister of the Coahoma Church, the Rev. T. M. McBrayer.

The revival will close at the morning service next Sunday. The day has been designated as homecoming day and all former members and pastors are extended a special invitation to attend. The ladies of the church are preparing for an old-fashioned dinner on the ground at the noon hour.

## Rites Held For McKinney Baby

Funeral was held at 4 p.m. Saturday for Earnest C. McKinney Jr., 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McKinney of Midland.

The baby, born here Dec. 22, 1957, died in a local hospital Friday at 9:30 p.m. as the result of a congenital condition.

Rites were said by the Rev. R. I. Stewart, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Midland, where the services were held. Burial was in the Rest Haven Memorial Park in charge of River Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Patricia Ann; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Petty, Big Spring; maternal grandfather, Jim Francis, Midland; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKinney, Midland.

## Arms To Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Six more Globemaster loads of American arms for Indonesia are expected to arrive this week, the U. S. Embassy reported.

## Coahoma Church To Begin Revival

COAHOMA — The first service of a revival meeting will begin at the Coahoma Methodist Church with the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. The Rev. O. A. McBrayer of Borger will be in the pulpit for the week's services, assisted by the regular minister, the Rev. Harold Morris. Jim Verner will be in charge of the choir service with Miss Jerry Nel Thomas at the organ.

The visiting minister is a son of a former minister of the Coahoma Church, the Rev. T. M. McBrayer.

The revival will close at the morning service next Sunday. The day has been designated as homecoming day and all former members and pastors are extended a special invitation to attend. The ladies of the church are preparing for an old-fashioned dinner on the ground at the noon hour.

### HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.  
MARSHALL G. CAULEY, O.D.  
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician  
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician  
ARNOLD E. FARMLEY, Lab. Technician  
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician  
WINTIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist  
LETHA MARSH, Receptionist  
BARBARA COLE, Receptionist

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

**"ALL DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS IN WAR"**

\*(Author's Name Below)\*

When an invading germ or virus attacks your body a war begins. If your body senses that it is losing, it asks for help. You may become unusually tired, have persistent pains or other troublesome symptoms.

Any delay can make the battle hard to win. Home remedies, that only treat symptoms, may mask the real cause and permit the illness to gain a strong hold. The best way to win your war against sickness is to go to your physician at the first sign of trouble. Let him diagnose the cause and prescribe the proper treatment.

**YOUR PHYSICIAN**  
**CAN PHONE**  
**905 Johnson-AM 4-2506**  
**WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE**

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

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

ESTABLISHED IN 1919  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

\*Quotation by John Dryden (1631-1700)  
Copyright 1958 (SW1)

## MEN IN SERVICE

Reece D. Schooley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schooley, 1502-B Wood, returned this week to Long Beach, Calif. aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Saint Paul, after completing a seven month tour of duty in the Far East. The Saint Paul visited ports in New Zealand, Japan, Formosa and the Philippines during her tour.

Pvt. Johnny A. Mitchell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Mitchell, Stanton, has arrived in Germany and is now a member of the Army's 24th Medical Battalion. He entered the Army last January and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston before going overseas. His assignment is mail clerk with the battalion's headquarters detachment. Mitchell is a 1953 graduate of Carver high school in Midland and his wife, Lois, lives at 409 S. Calhoun in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowke have an interesting letter from Glenn Bunn, whom they reared and who is now aboard the U. S. Oak Hill. He tells of a recent visit to Okinawa, and here are a few highlights of his letter: "How lucky we are to be Americans and live in a

land of abundance. This island, like so many placed in the Orient, is hundreds of years behind us in every aspect of life. They depend on agriculture and the sea for a livelihood. It is pathetic to see all the small huts with dried grass roofs that these people must call home.

"The highlight of a tour of the island came when we visited Himemuri No To (Pit of the Virgins). It is here that 300 high school age girls and boys were herded into a cave by Japanese and told not to come out if Americans came because they would be tortured. Americans, thinking they were suicidal Japanese troops, blasted them with grenades. Monuments and flowers are erected as a national shrine.

"I also saw Kenji No To (Suicide Cliff) where Japanese troops, pinned against the sea, jumped to their death instead of surrendering. And in a musty cave at the base which served as the Jap headquarters, a two star, a one star general and colonel, as well as other officers, took their own lives. The Japanese government has sent a beautiful monument honoring these who made the supreme sacrifice for their country."

## Reds Rap Secrecy On Nuclear Tests

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States Saturday night of failing to disclose that it staged 32 nuclear tests in the Pacific earlier this year.

A Tass statement broadcast by Moscow radio said Soviet monitoring stations recorded the 32 blasts between the end of April and July 26.

In that period, the statement said, U.S. authorities announced that only 14 test shots were fired.

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If cost per thousand influences your media decisions, then you will be interested in reading the chart below.

NIGHTTIME SPOT TV vs NEWSPAPERS		
	Cost per M	Newspaper Advantage
3-20 SEC. SPOTS.....	\$3.91	<b>40%</b>
3-500 LINE ADS.....	\$2.79	

DAYTIME SPOT TV vs NEWSPAPERS		
	Cost per M	Newspaper Advantage
12-20 SEC. SPOTS.....	\$3.27	<b>203%</b>
12-100 LINE ADS.....	\$1.08	

In other words, at nighttime, for every 100 spot commercial impressions delivered by TV, daily newspapers will deliver 140 confirmed advertisement noters. Thus, by using newspapers, you can get at least 40% more out of your advertising budget! Use the daily newspaper and get more for your advertising dollar!

\*Source: Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc. For a complete breakdown and full information of the study, please contact this newspaper.

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**Switch Adap**  
Switchgrass is example of what from well adapted. This native of the ing where it either dryland or gation, Soil Con technicians repo difference in re seedings, they ac The first planti near Big Spring Buchanan farm seeded dryland i

**Record Building**  
AUSTIN (AP)—for its best buildi after July's rec thORIZED construc \$12,845,000, the ness Research a Urban building thORIZED in Te through May set each month. Ju was the largest ized in any mo per cent up fro Authorized cor showed: Residential up June's record le December 1950 w on record. The 12 per cent fro 36 per cent fro The bureau sa ing permits issu last month sho ing the way wit construction. Mo was nonresident ing: Austin \$4, Antonio \$5,166,78

**Printer Su**  
DALLAS (AP) 75, retired lino the Dallas Tir Saurday. He s last Saturday. E Tyler and came

**DEAR AB**  
**OU**

DEAR ABBY year-old son wh of bed. He slept now and he can' ing in a bed, so and lands on l band says to p crib. My mothe down, but I a strange on the moves around sleeps. My nei sleeping child w self if he falls if he lands on will learn fast f and bruise. Please tell me

DEAR ALL: year-old back for goodness an Put chairs aro of this bed and CAN hurt hims I f he falls out his head.

DEAR ABBY wife, having m first wife divo she wanted an on good terms and her husban us. When my flowers or a p a gift, he brin it. I like the hurt when he told him it was it anyway. We carrying the when it rains same raincoat thing is getting I can't take a any suggestion

DEAR HUR brings you a just like it for refuse to mee know you mee

DEAR ABB lem I don't k Our 18-year-o love with a 15 a perfect gen



NATIVE SWITCHGRASS THRIVING  
Paul Adams, Ackerly, looks over field

## Switchgrass Proves Adaptable To Area

Switchgrass is being cited as an example of what can be expected from well adapted grasses.

This native of West Texas is doing well where it has been planted either dryland or subject to irrigation. Soil Conservation Service technicians report. This special difference in results with grass seedings, they add.

The first planting of switchgrass near Big Spring was on the D. C. Buchanan farm in 1951. It was seeded dryland in a mixture with

other adapted grasses on some deep sandy land. The seed used was ordinary native switchgrass but the grass has done well, spreading both by seed and underground until the present stand is one of the main grasses in the mixture.

Paul Adams made a dryland planting of Blackwell switchgrass in 1957. Although the soil is fairly heavy and the season was dry in his area, he obtained a good stand and growth of the switchgrass. It responded to the favorable moisture last spring and is making very good progress this season.

Elvon DeVaney has a planting of Caddo switchgrass which was made this spring. The soil is deep sand and he got an excellent stand. It will be well established by the end of this season and should produce a good seed crop next year if the season is average or better.

Cecil Hyden made a planting of the Caddo strain last year under irrigation. He harvested 150 pounds of seed per acre the first season with two light waterings. He plans to produce more seed this year. Hyden says the switchgrass compares favorably with blue panic which he has grown for several years. He likes it because it is easier to get a stand and the seed is less trouble to harvest than blue panic. Also, the switchgrass does not require irrigation until after he is through watering his cotton.

Both Blackwell and Caddo strains were planted by Richard Johnson in Glasscock County last year. He says he can tell little difference in the two strains. He has been using his well to water sideots grama so far this season but plans to begin watering the switchgrass soon for a fall seed crop.

Results with the above plantings indicate that either Blackwell or Caddo switchgrass can be used profitably in mixtures for retirement of sandy land or in dryland row plantings for a permanent cultivated pasture and seed production, according to the SCS.

## NAACP Hails Equal Rights In Oke City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City is ready to accept Negroes on an equal basis with whites, an official of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People said here Friday night.

"These people are Christian people and we love them," said Mrs. Clara Luper, advisor for the city NAACP Youth Council.

Mrs. Luper is supervising a drive by Negro children to win for their race the right to be served with whites at restaurants and fountains in the city.

The movement has met with partial success already, and Mrs. Luper is confident businesses throughout the city will accept Negroes in the near future.

"Oklahoma City is ready for a change," she said. "We are getting plenty of white support. The merchants are afraid it will hurt their business to serve Negroes. But they're wrong, and we hope to show them that."

The Negro youths started their "sitdowns" Tuesday night, seeking service first at the fountain in the downtown Katz Drugstore.

Thursday, the store started serving Negroes at its fountain, and Friday the group of children — ranging in age from 6 to 17 — moved to food counters in the Kress Variety Store and Brown's Department Store.

Kress promptly served the youths, but Brown's did not. The 36 Negro children sat for six hours in Brown's luncheonette, ignored by waitresses.

Some read magazines, while the younger ones took out crayons and colored in their books.

"We'll be back at Brown's tomorrow," promised Mrs. Luper. Kermit Hardwick, general manager of Brown's, declined to comment on the store's policy against serving Negroes food and drink — a policy that has been citywide until this week.

There has been no violence or disorder since the "sitdowns" started.



## Tests Trap

Brig. Leslie Frederick Ethelbert Wieler, resident governor of the Tower of London who's responsible for the British crown jewels, has confessed he set off the tower's burglar alarm to see how well the gems were guarded. "It worked extremely well," he told Scotland Yard. (AP Wirephoto).

## Airman Robbed While Sleeping

A student pilot from Webb AFB was robbed of his wallet, money and a GI wrist watch while he slept in a car in front of Carlos Cafe Friday night or early Saturday.

Donald J. Hanks, student of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, reported the loss occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Stolen, he said, were \$10 in bills and some important personal papers, along with the other items.

Burglars got \$18 in a raid on the Foy Dunlap Service Station, 500 E. 3rd, also Friday night or early Saturday. The thieves entered through a back window.

Theft of an assortment of paint brushes from Homan Auto Supply, 201 W. 3rd, was reported Friday afternoon. Caldwell Electric Co. reported that a wheel and tire were taken from a 1956 Ford pickup parked at 805 E. 14th Thursday night.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 703 Edwards, said a prowler attempted to enter the Lloyd home through a living room window Friday night. Vandalism struck at 705 Main during the night, smearing grease on a 1956 Dodge, police said.

## Car Plunges Into Canyon

An automobile was damaged extensively when it rolled into the canyon at the "dead end" of W. 15th St., police reported.

The 1955 Ford, owned by Ben McCullough, was parked in the street at 807 W. 15th. It rolled free and plunged into the deep ravine at the end of the street. Damage was estimated tentatively at \$850.

Two other mishaps were on the Friday night-Saturday morning police blotter. Vehicles operated by Harold Boyce Hale, 1703 Main, and Aubrey Samuel Goodwin, Route 2, were in collision at 7 p.m. Friday at 8th and Goliad. Cars driven by Mairleto M. Garcia, Coahoma, and Bonnie Fox Osborn, 1206 Benton, collided at 4th and Nolan about 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

## Debt Limit Up By 8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress completed action today on an administration bill for an eight billion dollar increase in the national debt limit.

The House sent the bill to President Eisenhower after agreeing to a Senate increase in the permanent debt ceiling from its present \$275 billion dollars to \$283 billion, plus an additional temporary increase of five billion dollars until next June 30.

The boost lifts the national debt limit to a peacetime high, second only to the World War II temporary ceiling of 300 billion dollars in 1945.

The effective debt ceiling will now go to 288 billion dollars—including the temporary amount—a net increase of eight billion dollars over the present temporary limit of 280 billion.

## New Minister

GREENVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Greenville's First Christian Church will change ministers after Sunday's services. The Rev. Paul Walker, a native of Arcadia, Tex., will succeed the Rev. Paul Walker, who was born in Falkville, Ala., as pastor. They are close friends.

## Guitar-Strumming Cowboy Makes Hit In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—A 7-foot-2 Colorado student hitchhiked out of Communist East Germany today after collecting new friends for American by strumming hillbilly music on his guitar.

"The East German people were fabulously kind to me all along the way," said Frank C. Wilcox of Denver on his return. The bearded 23-year-old, dressed in cowboy style, led East Germany early this morning and rode into Bayreuth on the back of a tractor singing "Mountain Dew" to an incredulous potato farmer. Wilcox led the West Berlin border last night. He soon thumbed a ride on a big truck whose German driver showed a discriminating taste in hillbilly swing.

"We stopped for supper at an East German government restaurant, and I asked the manager if he would give me a meal in exchange for some music," Wilcox said.

"The manager told me it was strictly against the Communists' rules, but he would do it — and then we had a ball. A big crowd gathered around, and I played hillbilly music and sang for half an hour.

"The people loved it, and one man said: 'Fellows like you do more good than all the talking that Khrushchev and Dulles do back and forth.'"

At the Communist customs station on the West German border, the guards gawked at Wilcox when he began to play his guitar. "When they began to laugh and waved us through without checking me or ever looking over the truck I was riding in," he said. "I've made a lot of friends," said Wilcox who since last February has roved through 12 Mediterranean and West European countries.

"And now I'm heading for Russia—with my guitar."

## Western Powers Push Soviet For Summit Parley Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Big Three, moving fast while the Soviet Union is in a cooperative mood, pressed Moscow again Saturday for a new try at arranging a summit conference.

The United States, Britain, and France made public identical notes they had sent the Soviet Foreign Ministry Friday.

The notes politely but firmly requested a reply to their July 1 letter which had called for renewal of presumptive diplomatic talks in Moscow.

These talks had a short life this summer after a quarrelsome start. Begun in mid-April, they were broken off by Moscow June 16 when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev lambasted them as a Western stall and demanded an early heads-of-government meeting without benefit of lower level advance planning.

U. S. officials conceded the timing of the Western notes made public Saturday was significant.

They said not much has been done since the July 1 letter to try to resume the Moscow talks because for a while, things seemed to be moving in the direction of summit talks within the United Nations Security Council.

Urgent consideration was given to this idea during the tinderbox crisis in the Middle East, created by the successful revolt in Iraq and dispatch of U. S. and British forces to Lebanon and Jordan. But Moscow finally backed away from any U. N.-sponsored summit session and the idea was dropped.

With the end of that prospect, however, came two encouraging events last week. The Soviet joined in the overwhelming 80-0 approval of an Arab-proposed Middle East settlement in the United Nations, and Soviet scientists at an East-West Geneva conference almost simultaneously approved as tech-

nically feasible a worldwide system of monitoring to prevent any clandestine nuclear bomb tests.

Officials said this put the situation back where it was in mid-June and encouraged the West to hope the Soviets might be in a mood to extend its cooperation to summit preparations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko lent support to this view. He told a news conference in New York Friday that U. N. adoption of the Arabs' Middle East plan had made a summit

conference "even more timely and necessary" than before.

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## Record Year In Building Ahead

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas is headed for its best building year in history after July's record-breaking authorized construction estimated at \$112,845,000, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Urban building construction authorized in Texas from April through May set new records for each month. July's authorization was the largest total ever authorized in any month and was 15 per cent up from June.

Authorized construction permits showed: Residential up 5 per cent from June's record level to \$69,807,000. December 1950 was the best month on record. The July total was up 12 per cent from last year and 36 per cent from June.

The bureau said non-farm building permits issued to Texas cities last month showed Dallas leading the way with \$24,454,654 total construction. Most of it, \$6,011,617, was nonresidential.

Other cities issued permits totaled: Austin \$4,775,933; and San Antonio \$5,166,781.

## Printer Succumbs

DALLAS (AP)—Smith McLeroy, 75, retired linotype operator for the Dallas Times Herald, died Saturday. He suffered a stroke last Saturday. He was a native of Tyler and came to Dallas in 1948.

## DEAR ABBY

### OUT OF THE CRIB

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a five-year-old son who keeps falling out of bed. He slept in a crib until now and he can't get used to sleeping in a bed, so he falls out of bed and lands on his head. My husband says to put him back in his crib. My mother says to tie him down, but I am afraid he will strangle on the cord because he moves around a lot when he sleeps. My neighbor lady says a sleeping child will never hurt himself if he falls out of bed, even if he lands on his head, and he will learn fast from his own bumps and bruises. I'm all confused. Please tell me what to do.

ALL CONFUSED

DEAR ALL: Don't put a five-year-old back in his crib and don't for goodness sakes, tie him down. Put chairs around the open sides of his bed and pad the floor. He CAN hurt himself (and seriously) if he falls out of bed and lands on his head.

DEAR ABBY: I am the second wife, having married a man whose first wife divorced him because she wanted another man. We are on good terms and his first wife and her husband live upstairs from us. When my husband brings me flowers or a plant or any kind of a gift, he brings her one just like it. I like the woman, but I get hurt when he does this. Even she told him it wasn't right but he does it anyway. We run into each other carrying the same purses and when it rains we are both in the same raincoats and the whole thing is getting on my nerves and I can't take any more. Have you any suggestions?

HURT

DEAR HURT: If your husband brings you a gift and he has one just like it for Wife Number One, refuse to accept it. Then, he will know you mean business.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I don't know how to handle. Our 18-year-old daughter fell in love with a 19-year-old boy. He is a perfect gentleman and goes to

church with us and he is so respectful and hard working and clean that we love this boy. He came to us and told us he is an illegitimate child and he has no idea who his mother or father are. He said he was born in the Booth Memorial Hospital and was later put into an Orphan's Home. How can we find out more about this young man or don't you think it makes any difference?

JUST A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: There must be a record of his birth (at Booth Memorial), but if I were you I would judge the young man on what he has made of himself. If he is clean, hard-working, church-going, respectful and loves your daughter, he qualifies as a first-class son-in-law. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I had a date for a barn dance one night in a small town near here. On the way back I ran out of gas. We found ourselves (my girl and I) in the middle of nowhere. My date said she would wait in the car for me while I hitchhiked to the nearest service station. I disagreed and made her hitchhike with me. What is the correct thing for a fellow to do in a case like this? OUT OF GAS

DEAR OUT: You used excellent judgment. The walk couldn't hurt her, but the dangers of a girl sitting alone in a deserted automobile "in the middle of nowhere" are too terrible to contemplate. Good for you!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TWEENTY": If he were poor, would you still love him? Let this 49'er go—unless you aim to start the gold rush all over again.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.



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does away with pot watching, eliminates burning and boil-overs, literally turns your every pot and pan into an automatic utensil.

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The glamorous WESTERN-HOLLY Gas Built-in for 1958.

# Spraberry Makes Comeback To Win Dawson Judgeship

LAMESA—R. F. Spraberry, who was unseated four years ago as county judge of Dawson County by Aubrey Boswell, turned the tables Saturday.

## Falls From Boat

FORT WORTH (AP)—Albert Ford, 22, of Fort Worth fell from a boat on Eagle Mountain Lake Saturday and apparently drowned. He was water skiing with three other men. The lake was searched for the body.

## Cox, Hillger Are Glasscock Victors

GARDEN CITY—J. W. Cox and Henry Hillger, neither an incumbent, were elected to the Glasscock County Commissioners Court Saturday.

## Borden County Selects Hughes

GAIL (SC)—T. M. Hughes was elected Borden County commissioner for Precinct 4 Saturday when he polled 45 votes to Fred Shaffer's 40.

## Bacon Victor In Mitchell Voting

COLORADO CITY—W. N. Bacon, Westbrook, serving out his 12th year as a Mitchell County commissioner, had a 4-year lease on the office within his grasp Saturday.

# Broadcasts Of Court Trials Are Opposed

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union said Saturday that permitting radio and television broadcasts of court trials would turn witnesses into actors "in a courtroom drama."

The statement expressed support of a proposed revision of the American Bar Association's Canon of Ethics that would strengthen bans against broadcasts and newspaper photographic coverage of court proceedings.

The association is holding its annual convention in Los Angeles beginning Monday, and the court-coverage issue has aroused conflicting views.

Harold E. Fellows, of Washington, president of the National Assn. of Broadcasters, has urged the opening of courtrooms to news cameras and microphones as part of the public's right to be informed.

The ACLU said such coverage of court proceedings might make some people "consciously or unconsciously, more concerned with their radio-television appearance" than with the facts in the case.

The broadcasts also could so inflame public opinion that the rendering of an unpopular verdict would be very difficult, the ACLU said, and thus prevent justice.

Noting that Colorado now permits judges to decide whether such coverage will be allowed, the ACLU said this put the judge in the role of "a censor or television producer."

It added that the right of the press to report courtroom news is a "vital civil liberty" but the right is not absolute and should be limited by overriding considerations, such as the guarantee of a fair trial.

# Rites Said For Mishap Victim

LAMESA—Funeral was held here Saturday for Burnis Odell (Buddy) McDaniel, 19, victim of a car mishap two miles south of here Wednesday.

Five others hurt in the crash were reported in fair condition.

Rites for young McDaniel were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Kessler Jr., Calvary Baptist pastor, and burial was in the Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McDaniel, Burnis is survived by a brother, Boyd of Sweetwater, and six sisters, Delois, Oleta, Betty, Linda, Shirley and Patsy, all of Lamesa.

Patsy, one of the injured, Shirley Jones, and Mrs. Glenn Davis, all seriously hurt, were somewhat improved, Doyle Butts was in fair condition at the Lamesa General Hospital, and Joseph Earl Whitaker, driver of the car, was removed to a Hobbs, N. M., hospital where his condition was listed as fair.

# Pat McCormick Is Booked At Acuna

Patricia McCormick, matadora from Big Spring, is booked for a bullfight next Sunday at Villa Acuna across from Del Rio.

This will be her last appearance this season at Acuna where she has experienced successive triumphs. It was here, however, that she was gored and critically wounded.

Pat will alternate with two matadors from Mexico City. Starting time for the fights will be 4:30 p.m. CST. The celebrated lady bullfighter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W. 17th.

# Courtney School To Open Sept. 2

STANTON—Courtney School will open for the 1958-59 school term on Sept. 2.

Jess Miles, principal, said it is planned for the children to attend school all day the opening date. He said buses are to run and the school lunchroom will be open.

Members of the faculty include Miss May Belle Littlejohn, Mrs. Louise Arp, Jess L. Jackson and Jess Miles.

Sleeping Sickness Spreads In Japan  
TOKYO (AP)—Encephalitis—sleeping sickness—is mounting toward epidemic proportions in Japan, South Korea and Formosa. Health agencies report 241 dead and 1,260 others ill, most of them in Korea.

Thus far no Americans have been reported affected. U. S. military medical authorities have warned all Americans to avoid exposing themselves to mosquitos, which are believed to spread the virus.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and help, the beautiful floral offerings, food and many other kindnesses during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We would like to especially thank the doctors, nurses and staff at Malone and Hogan Hospital and Cowper Clinic and Hospital for all their care and effort. Also Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. May God bless and keep you.  
Mrs. C. C. Long  
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long



Novice Receives Church Habit

Alice Miller, whose father went to court last spring in an unsuccessful effort to keep her from entering a convent, receives the habit as a novice of the Sisters of St. Mary from Archbishop Edward D. Howard at Beaverton, Ore. Her father is Ivan R. Miller of Milwaukee, Ore. Another daughter, Lois, has said she also will enter a convent. (AP Wirephoto).

# Jordan Warming Up To Arab Alliance

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The long frozen relations between Jordan and the United Arab Republic seemed to be thawing Saturday.

Premier Samir Rifai, who runs Jordan's government machinery, told a news conference Friday he is willing to consider making friends with the U.A.R. if President Nasser extends a friendly hand first.

Rifai, who became Premier last May, also said he would be willing to meet with Nasser if Nasser is agreeable.

Relations between Egypt and this desert country, which is almost completely dependent on outside help, began to cool a year ago when Egyptian propaganda guns trained on Jordan's King Hussein. They called for assassination of the young King and the overthrow of his monarchy.

Diplomatic relations with the U.A.R.—in which Egypt by then had merged itself with Syria—were severed when Hussein's cousin, King Faisal II, was slain in the coup which overthrew the monarchy in Iraq July 14.

Jordan also broke relations with the revolutionary regime in Iraq, but Rifai told his news conference Jordan is willing now to resume relations. Before the coup Jordan and Iraq were federated in the Arab Union. The union dissolved with the coup.

Rifai's conciliatory statements came at a time when friendly messages were exchanged between Jordan and the U.A.R.—dominated Arab League. There were also prospects for the re-opening of Jordan's borders with the Syrian Province of the U.A.R.

The borders closed after the Iraqi revolution, cutting off the flow of oil and other goods from Syria. Another sign favoring renewed U.A.R.-Jordan relations was Hussein's order to government radio stations that they are to stop replying to charges made by Cairo radios.

In the exchange of cables between Arab League Secretary General Abdel Khalik Hassouna both Rifai and Hussein, the league leader expressed pleasure at the display of Arab unity in the adoption of the U.N. resolution Thursday aimed at bringing peace to the troubled Middle East.

Housouna congratulated Hussein on the united stand of the Arabs, and Hussein responded: "The unity of the Arabs in a world organization was a great welcome by every Jordan citizen."

# Johnson Notes Water Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) declared Saturday tremendous advances in reaching a solution to the water problems of his home state had been attained during the 85th Congress.

Speaking on the Senate floor at the end of the session neared, he noted that \$28,993,000 has been appropriated since Jan. 1 for work on 38 water development and conservation projects in Texas.

He then pointed to two other major steps taken this year: (1) Issuance of a joint report by federal and state agencies dealing with water development potentials in Texas, to serve as a guide to future efforts (2) passage of legislation setting up a Texas water study commission.

"Water use in Texas has increased 24 times since 1940," Johnson said. "Expanding industry, swelling metropolitan populations, and increased agricultural irrigation have resulted in sharp increases in water consumption."

# Holmes Services Set For Monday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Perry Holmes, 68, who died Wednesday evening at his home here.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

The funeral home has been unable to locate any surviving relatives. Mr. Holmes was a member of the Big Spring IOOP Lodge No. 117 and members of the organization will serve as pallbearers.

# LeBleu Back From Relative's Funeral

J. L. LeBleu has returned from Corpus Christi where he attended the funeral of Mrs. LeBleu's brother, T. F. Stanberry. Mrs. LeBleu was ill and unable to make the trip. Mr. Stanberry, who was luke (Mathis) superintendent for Corpus Christi, died suddenly of heart attack last Sunday night.

# Military People Not Happy At Stopping Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—A poll of the military services Saturday evidenced a none too happy acceptance of the administration's decision to declare a 12-month holiday on nuclear weapons tests if the Soviet Union goes along.

Officially, the armed forces were saying nothing. But a sounding out of feelings at the Pentagon showed a lack of enthusiasms for the idea coupled with a conviction that the U. S. nuclear stockpile is so full of a variety of nuclear weapons that a test suspension limited to one year would have little long-range effect.

As President Eisenhower made the proposal to Moscow Friday, there would be nothing to prevent this country from going ahead during a year of negotiations on a foolproof detection system to produce and stockpile existing models of atomic weapons. High officials have said that is the intention.

Research would go ahead in military fields, too. Nothing in Eisenhower's proposal would in any way bar the military from developing new missiles and other vehicles for carrying nuclear warheads. It would prevent only the testing of the warheads themselves.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are known to have been consulted about the test suspension proposal and to have indicated they could live with the decision under the safeguards and limitations spelled out by Eisenhower.

# East Texas State College Under Fire

AUSTIN (AP)—A group of ex-students of East Texas State College Saturday asked the Senate Investigating Committee to take a look at the administration of the college at Commerce.

The group of about 30 also decided to take their dissatisfactions directly to the Board of Regents next month.

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, chairman of the investigating committee, said he would bring the question up at the next session of his group. He also said the Board of Regents would be the proper place to begin a study of grievances against the administration of Dr. James G. Gee, president of ETSC, and to voice opposition to the "general studies" program at the school.

Former students at ETSC have been debating changes in the curriculum and other administrative policies for months.

The group here will petition the Board of Regents of the Texas Teachers' colleges for a hearing at the board's next meeting, Sept. 18-19, in Austin.

Keith Henley, William Bowen, Leedell Horton and Mrs. W. H. Ibbotson are on the local committee named to make the presentation to the Board of Regents.

Most of 30 ex-students at the meeting voiced opposition to the administration of Dr. Gee.

Speaking at the meeting were three former faculty members of ETSC—Dr. L. D. Parsons, former chairman of the chemistry department; Vernon Hughes, former head of the economics department; and Dr. M. S. Rogers, former member of the agriculture education department.

A fourth former faculty member, Dr. Robert B. Walz, who had been scheduled to speak at the meeting, sent this telegram:

"Regret missing meeting. Feel strongly that investigation at East Texas State would benefit students in the area and taxpaying parents. Academic freedom imperiled. Human dignity under constant attack. Believe my assertion is borne out by resignation so far of four out of the six members of last year's history staff."

Dr. Walz has accepted a position on the history faculty at the University of Arkansas.

Hughes mentioned the high turnover rate (33 per cent in past two years) of the faculty and the general feeling of discontent at the college as indication of trouble there.

Dr. Parsons, who has been the leader of the Gee opposition since it broke into the open last fall, charged that the "general studies" program at ETSC (the substitution of such courses as "communications" for freshman English and "heritage" for American his-

# THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Getting a title is tough on our coaches. A few years back after he had a couple of football teams to tie for district honors, Carl Coleman resigned as grid coach.

There were several serious traffic mishaps in the area, and one of them claimed the ultimate price, Burnis McDaniel, 19, of Lamesa, was killed when a car left the road, hit a tree and overturned just south of Lamesa. Five others were hurt.

Contract was awarded last week to W. L. Barnes, Austin, and John Leslie, Bailey, in the amount of \$242,933 for grading and structures on FM-700 from U. S. 87 south to U. S. 80 east. This will mark the fruition of about five years making.

Tempo of construction on the Capelan housing project adjacent to Webb AFB had quickened materially last week. Some 200 foundations were in place and others were following at six a day. Carpenter crews were close behind with framing and roofing, and brick masons were also making a showing.

Of considerable significance to the area was the fixing of the state production pattern at 12 days. Some purchasers wanted a greater number. Perhaps the oil business is slowly emerging from the woods.

That big blow Tuesday afternoon was as strong as it was freakish. Fortunately the strip from Howard County Junior College to Coleman Hill, hardest hit, was narrow and relatively short. At that several thousand dollars of damage resulted from terrific winds which lasted only briefly.

Fran Barber won the Howard County Queen title in competition here last week. She will vie with winners from other counties in this region here Tuesday, and of course you are invited to attend the affair at HCL.

Public hearing on the Big Spring Independent School budget is Tuesday evening. The tentative budget is for \$1,983,000, up about \$285,000 from the current budget. The increase is mostly for additional teachers and new building maintenance, etc. Even anticipating more revenue, the cash balance is due to shrink from \$109,000 to \$60,000.

The Texas and Pacific-Missouri Pacific merger proposal went the window last week, which made most everyone here happy. There's certainly nothing wrong with the parent M-P, but after nearly four score years of saying T&P folks here are sort of used to the name.

# Pilot's Skill Saves 22 On Crippled Plane

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A pilot's skill in an emergency landing of this crippled Frontier Airlines DC3 transport Saturday saved the 22 persons aboard from possible death or injury.

The plane, its left engine dead, swooped in under a high-tension power line and slid to a safe stop on its belly in a field. It carried 19 passengers and a crew of three.

After the two-engine craft took off for Grand Junction, Colo., the pilot, Capt. Jim Langhofer of Aurora, Colo., detected trouble in the left engine.

Rather than chance a fire, he feathered the engine and turned the plane in an effort to get back to the Pueblo airport. He then realized the plane wouldn't make it, and he looked for an emergency landing spot.

The crippled plane shot under a 69,000-volt power line crossing a deep ravine. Langhofer put the tail down and let it drag for about half a mile before bringing the plane in to a belly landing.

Doctors were called to examine the passengers after they had been taken to the airport administration building, but apparently none was injured.

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# Insurance Group Ends Convention

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—J. H. Bankston of Victoria was installed as president of the Texas Assn. of Mutual Insurance Agents as the group closed its annual convention Saturday night.

Bankston succeeds Sterling Sasser Jr. of Austin in the presidency. Other new officers elected during the convention are Robert I. Goehrs, Houston, first vice president; J. W. Rothen, San Antonio, second vice president; Milton Broyles, Fort Worth, secretary, and W. H. Pitts, Austin, treasurer.

Directors are Ward Collier, Jr., Fort Worth; Hugh Layle, Plainview; B. R. Hyde, Amarillo; Roger Donk, Odessa, and J. M. Rowley, Austin.

Speakers included Texas State Insurance Commissioner William A. Harrison and Jack Lacy, executive vice president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

# Sherman Adams' Son Takes Bride

LINCOLN, Mass. (AP)—A tiny white frame church on the town green was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Nancy Morris, 21, of Las Vegas, Nev., to Samuel Sherman Adams, 21, son of presidential aide Sherman Adams.

About 200 relatives and friends filled the First Parish church—Unitarian—as the Rev. Charles Styrton officiated at the doubling service.

# Texan Perishes As Home Burns

SEAGOVILLE (AP)—Talmeg Crecy, 41, died early Saturday in flames that destroyed a five room house east of this North Central Texas town. He was a laborer. Eddie Edwards, 32, a cousin and the only other occupant of the house, said he was unable to awaken or arouse the victim.

# WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday with widely scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES  
CITY SPRING ..... MAX. MIN.  
Abilene ..... 94 74  
Amarillo ..... 94 74  
Big Spring ..... 94 74  
Chico ..... 94 74  
Dallas ..... 94 74  
Denver ..... 89 55  
El Paso ..... 92 72  
Fort Worth ..... 89 73  
Houston ..... 89 73  
New York ..... 81 65  
San Antonio ..... 89 74  
St. Louis ..... 82 61  
Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m.  
Monday at 8:17 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1910, 109; lowest this date 54 in 1916. Maximum rainfall this date 3.47 in 1942.

Enjoy Spring Weather All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER  
Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin, AM 4-6391



Wins Custody Of Daughter

Eliechenberger, 32, of Zurich, Switzerland, talks with his daughter, Vivien, 4, after he was awarded custody of the child by Probate Court Judge Joseph W. Monahan at Cambridge, Mass. Vivien had been in the care of her aunt and uncle since February. The action came after the American couple had been threatened with jail for the second time for failure to produce the girl in court. (AP Wirephoto).

# Hoffa Names Panel To Study Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union, saying "I intend to meet squarely charges of corruption," announced Saturday creation of a citizens' group to weigh accusations made against some of his associates by the Senate Rackets Committee.

The committee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), expressed skepticism about the value of the move. "The test of the good faith and power of this Hoffa-appointed commission is: Can and will it move against Mr. Hoffa himself," McClellan said.

Hoffa said this group "composed of three outstanding citizens ... shall guide us and assure the membership of our union a strong, honest leadership, while at the same time preserving fairness and due process for each individual so charged."

He said he has named as members of an antiracketeering commission: Former Sen. George H. Bender (R-Ohio), who during his 14 years in the House served as chairman of an antiracketeering committee.

F. Joseph Donohue, former head of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners and one-time special prosecutor for the Department of Justice.

Ira W. Jayne, retired Wayne County—Detroit—circuit judge and professor of law at Wayne University.

Hoffa said nothing in his letter about compensation for Bender, Donohue and Jayne.

However, Edward Bennett Williams, general counsel to the Teamsters Union, told a reporter each commission member will receive \$250 a day for each day actually worked in the inquiry.

Williams said he estimated it might take the three men a couple of years to complete the job. He said it was contemplated they would hire a staff of former FBI agents to work with them and said "they will have a completely free hand."

He said Bender is to head the group. Hoffa announced his action in a letter, which he made public, to Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate committee investigating improper activities in the labor-management field.

The committee has accused Hoffa of association with gangsters and hoodlums and of installing many of them in positions in the 1½-million-member Teamsters Union.

# Wetbacks Less Numerous

McALLEN (AP)—The day of the Mexican wetback is just about a thing of the past in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Arrests of Mexican citizens illegally in this country in the McAllen and Brownsville sectors for the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled 7,688. The previous year the total was 8,300.

This is a far cry from the 333,000 picked up in 1953 and the 291,000 apprehended in 1954.

The two sectors include the territory along the Texas coast to Louisiana and up the Rio Grande to Falcon Reservoir.

The number of arrests has been falling off considerably since the summer of 1954 when the United States and Mexico began "Operation Wetback" to clear this country of illegal Mexican aliens.

The Border Patrol picked up other things this year besides wetbacks.

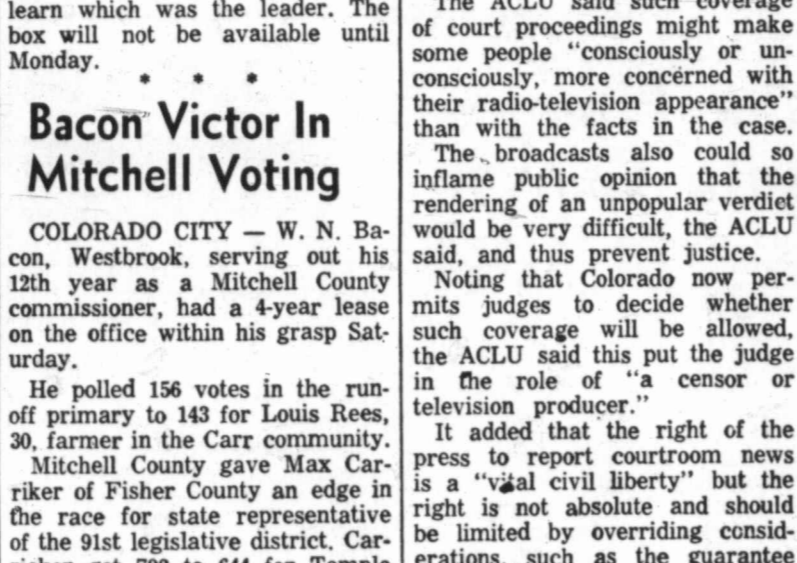
The patrol seized \$42,000 worth of contraband in the Lower Valley which was turned over to customs officials. Officers in the McAllen sector seized 137 pounds of marijuana valued at \$14,149 and 25 grams of heroin valued at \$1,250.

The two sectors also recovered \$6,000 in stolen property.

"The availability of agriculture workers for harvesting has been one factor in the decrease of illegal entries in the Lower Valley," says Elden Taylor, chief patrol inspector for the McAllen Division.

Records at the bracero center at Hidalgo bear out this statement. The center said \$2,000 braceros had been contracted for work in Texas and a few other states since Jan. 1.

Some 32,000 have been contracted since June 8 for the Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton harvest alone and another 20,000 to 25,000 are scheduled for the Valley.



Boy Breaks Arm For Second Time

Jessie Gossett, small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gossett, 1200 W. 2nd, suffered his second arm fracture in about six months Saturday. The youth was playing in the 400 block of Lancaster when he fell off a high curbing and fractured the arm almost in the same place as he was broken before. He was taken to Medical Arts Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

# Wheel, Purse Stolen

Theft of the spare wheel from his 1958 Ford pickup was reported Saturday by H. D. Brown, 500 Dallas. The wheel was equipped with a 6.70x15 tubeless tire. Brown said Mary Sneed, 221 Utah Rd., reported her purse containing valuable papers was stolen while she was in a downtown store Saturday.

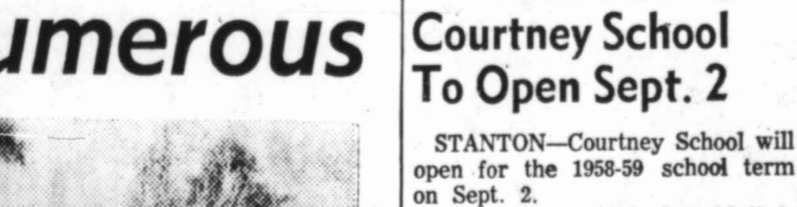
# Changing Times

The wetback business is not what it used to be in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Years ago, thousands of wetbacks crossed the Rio Grande at this point just south of San Benito. But today, instead of a wetback, Border Patrol Inspector James E. Seaborn finds pretty Gwen Johns of Harlingen swimming the river.



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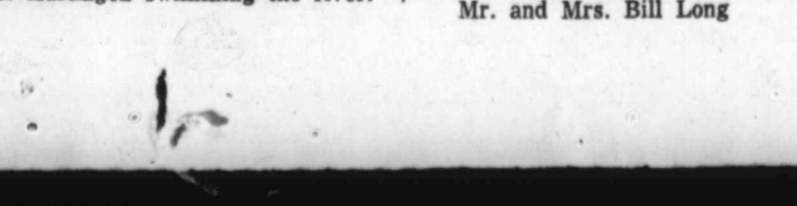
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# VETERAN

By AKI... One of the well being parasties.

During the dogs and cat total of more kinds of parack them. I parasites cau a few are cious injury o.

In addition which cornu tinal tract number that lungs, the ci in the kidney.

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After they the free mo erated and the intesti trale the in enter the blic point the pa and the system it re its period o

VETERINARIAN WRITES

Worms Pose Big Threat To Pets

By AKIN M. SIMPSON  
One of the greatest threats to the well being of pets is internal parasites.

During the course of evolution, dogs and cats have acquired a total of more than 500 different kinds of parasites which may attack them. Many of the internal parasites cause little damage, but a few are capable of causing serious injury or even death to pets.

In addition to the parasites which commonly occur in the intestinal tract, there are quite a number that live in the pet's lungs, the circulatory system, or in the kidneys and urinary system.

There are two major classes of internal parasites which may strike our pets. They are the protozoa and the helminths or worms.

Worms are the most serious of all internal parasites in dogs, and the roundworm, is the most common. There may be as many as 100 round worms in a four-month-old dog.

Roundworms start in a pet from the eggs discharged from a mature worm. These eggs are then picked up by a dog from contaminated areas such as the ground or the floor of the kennel.

After they reach the stomach the free moving larvae are liberated and eventually they reach the intestines where they penetrate the intestinal wall and then enter the blood stream. From this point the parasite goes to the liver and then by portal circulation system it reaches the lungs where its period of development ends.

The larvae then live in one of the tiny air sacs of the lung. At this stage dogs often exhibit what is called a "wormy cough". When the dog coughs, the infective worms reach the throat through the windpipe and are then swallowed and the animal is reinfested.

It is possible to worm a puppy and completely rid his intestinal tract of all worms—then the young dog may cough and, in less than an hour, be reinfested.

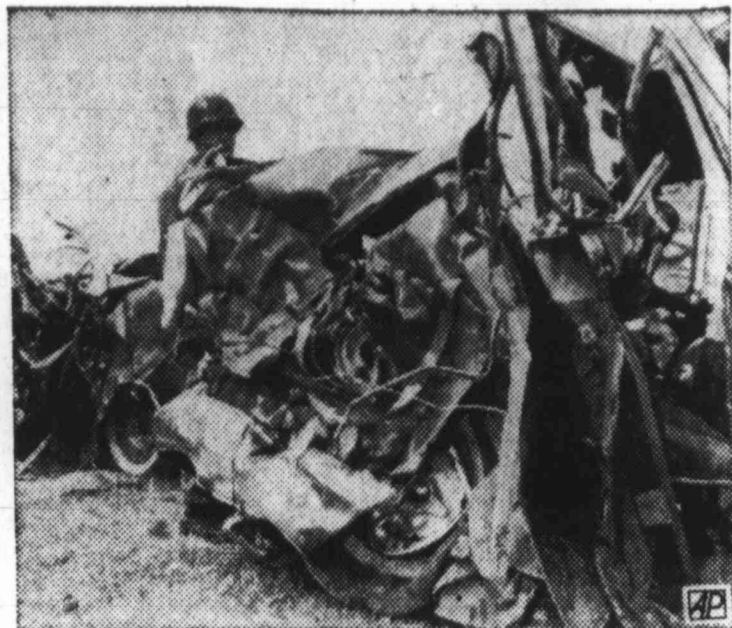
The hookworm is one of the hardest worms to eliminate from the dog. There are two ways that the hookworm may gain entrance to the intestinal tract. One is by the ingestion of infective larvae, and the second is by penetrating through the skin. The larvae of the hookworm goes through the same period of development as the roundworm except it does not enter into the lung stage.

Hookworms are blood suckers. They attach themselves to the small intestine where they may cause the dog to lose as much as 20 drops of blood per day.

The tapeworm is capable of infecting both dogs and cats. Its life cycle depends upon the flea or the louse. After segments of the tapeworm are expelled from the body of the animal, the female flea deposits her eggs and the larvae develop and live in the tapeworm eggs. These eggs hatch in the flea's lungs. The flea crawls on the dog and irritates the dog's skin. When the dog bites the skin to scratch the flea bite, it may swallow the flea, becoming infected.

Another type of worm of great importance is the whipworm. It normally lives in the area between the large and the small intestine, where most drugs cannot penetrate.

The most effective control measure is strict sanitation. The source of infection with parasites is the soil or the living quarters of the animal.



Where Six Soldiers Died

A Ft. Hood, Tex., soldier inspects twisted wreckage of two cars which collided head-on at night (Aug. 20) near Florence, in Central Texas. The crash killed four reservists in summer training at Ft. Hood — Sgt. James Cobb, 26, and Cpl. John Manley, 21, both of Monroe, La., Cpl. Machiell Nasser, 22, Shreveport, La., and Sgt. Lacey Stinson, 25, Dallas, riding in a station wagon — and two Ft. Hood regular Army men — Sgt. Leonard Zimmerman, 26, San Antonio, and Sgt. Thomas E. Storms, 25, Killeen, in a sedan. (AP Wirephoto).

Another Court Round Due Monday On Sexton Will

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—Another round in the J. E. Sexton will case comes up here Monday in District Court.

Four nieces and a sister of the eccentric millionaire will attempt to have declared valid a 1948 will the oilman — cattleman made which left to them the bulk of his huge estate.

Sexton, who died in a Jacksonville rest home last Feb. 28, left most of his 2 to 60 million dollar fortune to Mrs. Agnes Kirk, Cleburne rest home operator in a will filed in 1954.

But on July 24, special Judge Atwood McDonald refused to admit to probate the 1954 will under which the attractive owner of the Cleburne rest home, where Sexton once lived was to receive the Sexton millions.

Sexton's relatives fought against the later will declaring it a forgery and if not a forgery that Sexton was of unsound mind when it was written. They won the first round, but Mrs. Kirk's attorneys filed notice of appeal.

Get Ready For Next Drought — In 1998

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas has nine good rain years ahead—but then it's going to get dry again. You may look for a major drought in 1998, a University of Texas meteorologist predicted Saturday.

"I strongly believe our data will sustain this," Dr. Vance Moyer said in an interview.

He gathered the data while on a university weather modification research study. The work is aimed at finding the best way to use cloud seeding in the Southwest for what is commonly called "rain-making."

Moyer says that the weather cycle runs in 44 years and "it's a hypothesis—only a slim theory—that the sun spot cycles correspond."

Using average figures, Moyer said the last major drought ended in 1957 and 1958 with the heavy rains. This now puts the Southwest into an 11-year period of above normal rain. In 1968, an 11-year period of below normal precipitation begins.

"And this period could work more hardship than the past major drought because of the rapid industrial expansion and population growth, even though the rainfall average will be slightly higher," he said.

The third 11-year period starts the extremes. In 1980, it will be a heavier rainfall period than the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 24, 1958 7-A

present cycle, but the following 11 years will show as great an extreme in the lack of precipitation.

"The next major drought should hit its peak in 1998," he said.

As to the sun spot cycle theory, Moyer said "for all practical purposes all energy comes from the sun. The sun dries the earth's atmosphere and if we can find the missing link to discover the reaction of the earth's atmosphere to the sun's radiation, we may find a way to prevent droughts."

Moyer, who will switch this fall to the Texas A&M Meteorology Department, emphasized the need for more complete and modern data. He said the present project now—from which the 44-year cycle idea gained support—is to make physical and graphical analyses of physical climates of Texas.



Your best deal is a '58 Oldsmobile... your best proof is the fact that more people are buying Olds than any other car in the medium price class. For nearly everyone knows your investment holds when you go over to Olds!

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424 EAST THIRD STREET  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 4-4625

NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW OLDSMOBILE IS A LOW-MILEAGE ROCKET TRADE-IN!



The recent rains will change the crop outlook considerably in this area. Late feed may make a normal yield. Cotton that has already bloomed will make larger bolls, and pastures such as sudan, blue panic and sorghum alnum will have a new growth. Also, range grasses should make some growth before cold weather.

Some farmers think the cotton can make part of another crop yet. They say that with a normal frost date, the blooms that appear before Sept. 10 can make mature bolls.

On the dark side of the picture, an insect infestation is likely. Bob Johnson, county agent of Martin County, said a new hatch of boll worms appeared in some fields after the rains, while thrips have increased.

It is also time for leaf worms, but reports indicate that they are behind schedule on their migration from South Texas.

The recent rains have been of great help to parts of Glasscock County, but many areas are still dry. The soil was wet enough last spring to bring out a crop of grass, but the weeds got a head start and sapped the ground. As a result, not much grass has come back.

There has been hardly any movement of cattle and sheep in the county, said County Judge Dick Mitchell. He said some ranchers had been buying a few head of cattle as they can find them. Mostly they are to replace sheep, which seem to be declining in numbers because of bitterweed. Mitchell says it seems to be getting worse all the time, which makes sheep raising a hazardous business.

I spent some time surveying land along the North Concho a few years ago, but never saw a deer or wild turkey. Yet there are supposed to be some near the stream.

Arthur Barleman, county agent at Sterling City, says the game commission placed deer and turkey in Sterling County back in the 1930's. They eventually drifted to the river and can still be seen occasionally.

Barleman said the county had more doves and quail than usual. However, not many outside hunters can find a place to hunt in Sterling County. Nearly all the land is posted.

Irrigation systems are gradually being modernized in the St. Lawrence community south of Garden City. At one time most farmers had earthen reservoirs and ran the water down plowed ditches. A lot of water was lost through seepage and evaporation.

Now as they become financially able they are changing over to portable pipe, stated Marcus Loader of the Soil Conservation Service. The first cost is fairly high, but the land owner can often water a third more acreage by using pipe.

Another thing farmers would like to do would be to change the location of a few wells. They drilled the wells along the roads and edges of the fields, so now they can water only the same part of the field each year. With wells located

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



nearer the middle of the field, they could rotate crops more often.

Most of the new wells are being drilled away from the borders, Loader said. Some places have been in cotton six years straight, and the soil is losing fertility.

Midland County's cotton yield has been estimated at 18,300 bales. On irrigated land a total of 13,500 bales are expected and 4,800 from dryland fields.

Two-thirds of the cotton planted was Acala BR-1517.

A farm tour of Dawson County is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, according to County Agent Leroy Colgan.

Among the projects to be seen are grain sorghum varieties, cotton varieties, hogs, registered cattle, drilled sorghums and cultivated grasses. The public is invited to attend. The tour will start at 1:00 p.m. from the Fair Grounds in the south part of Lamesa.

If You Once Believed That—  
A horse hair kept in water five years would turn into a snake... Any girl that passed her 22nd birthday without getting married was doomed to be an old maid... Drinking tar water was good for the itch...  
Town kids would never amount to anything because they never did any hard work... A hog snake was very poisonous... A coach whip was a snake that held you with his teeth and whipped you with his tail... The best farmer was one who could plow the straightest row...  
Any farm house left vacant for two years would become "hainted"... Women haints were much meaner than men haints, and they always dressed in long white gowns... People with weak lungs should always sleep with the windows closed... A tarantula bite would kill you, but a Santa Fe (centipede) would only rot out chunks of flesh wherever he...  
School teachers and preachers should be moved every two or three years for the good of the community... Best way for a farm boy to prove his mettle was to run off the teacher... The best teacher was the one who could swing those willow switches the hardest...  
Any girl who used too much lipstick was "fast"... Boys and girls who married in their teens usually had the best chance for happiness... The first freeze always came 60 days after the first strong wind from the north... Toads caused warts, but the juice of milkweeds would take them off...  
The father was head of the household and everyone should do as he said. (That must have been long ago)... A woman who couldn't cook a big dinner for 12 or 15 people without help was spoiled, and her husband should give her a good whipping...  
If you once believed these statements, it proves you were reared as far back in the sticks as I was. And you're no spring chicken either.

These are the classics with a difference! With a real money-in-the-bank look! But look again at those little Penney prices! Textured Pen-lon's such a boon to busy fall wardrobes! Machine-washable in lukewarm water, keeps its sleek shape, never pills! See slippers! Cardigans! All the harvest color news, too!

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

Back - To - School Fashions!

Chemise? Straight! Penney's 100% Wool Flannel Skirts Fashion a Big Wardrobe at Small Prices!

your favorite Pen-lon Boucle classics save you care and money

Your Favorite!

- WOOL FLANNEL 6<sup>95</sup>
- WOOL MENS-WEAR FLANNEL 4<sup>98</sup>
- WOOL DOESKIN FLANNEL CHEMISE 8<sup>95</sup>

Whether you choose chemise or straight fashions in skirts this fall, you'll want the fine fabrics, the fine tailoring Penney's insists upon. Penney's insists on keeping the prices way down, too! See the glorious new harvest colors. Plenty of blacks, greys, browns. The seats of these skirts are lined to prevent sagging. Get several. They'll do wonders for your fall wardrobe, with blouses, sweaters. Misses sizes.

SHOP PENNEY'S... YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!

The Bulky Orlon Pullover 4<sup>98</sup> Sizes 7 to 14

The casual bulky they want! Pill-resistant turbo hi-bulk Orlon with the classic styling that's a tradition with school skirts, slacks! Fall colors.

Raglan Sleeved Orlon Bulky 4<sup>98</sup> Sizes 7 to 14

In fashion, the turbo hi-bulk Orlon sweater with smart raglan sleeves, rib stitching! Hand-washable! Keeps its shape. Radiant Fall tones.

Turbo Orlon Sweater Sets

Slip-Ons ..... 2.98  
Cardigans ..... 3.98  
Sizes 7 to 14

Penney's hi-bulk Turbo Orions wash amazingly like new, resisting pilling, matting. Full-fashioned to fit without pulling under the arms. Harvest tones.

The Big Spring Hospital  
Announces The Return To Practice Of  
M. H. BENNETT, M.D.  
Daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon

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AM 4-5351

**Voting Inquiry To Start Monday**

CONROE, Tex. (AP)—A court of inquiry into alleged irregularities of voting in Montgomery County in the July 26 primary elections will start here Monday.

The inquiry was ordered by Dist. Judge Robert Liles at the request of Dist. Atty. J. W. Simpson Jr. and Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Fletcher.

The attorney general's department began an investigation at the request of a group of Conroe citizens.

All ballots cast in the elections were impounded Friday.

**Mishap Is Fatal**

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP)—A one-car traffic crash near here Friday night killed Herbert Lack, 19, son of Dave Lack, prominent Victoria businessman. Three others were injured.

**Reds Have Too Much At Stake To Permit Peace In Mid-East**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviets won't stand idly by and let peace break out in the Arab East.

They will stand still long enough to let American and British troops leave Jordan and Lebanon. But they've put too much effort into Arab chaos to let it subside.

The sudden show of Arab unity in the United Nations on a peace plan must have dismayed the Communists. It threatened what they had worked for patiently over the past three years.

Many a Westerner in the area would consider Stalin's era the good old days. Moscow's approach

had been ruled by a rigid plan relying on plodding subversion with whatever weapons were available—including sex.

Learning by Stalin's mistakes, the regime ordered Communists to abandon that approach, join their former enemies, pose as rabid nationalists.

The U.S.S.R., the mightiest modern colonial power, hoped to become mightier—by capitalizing on anticommunism.

Since 1955, when Moscow centered its expansionist hopes in the Middle East, the Kremlin has done well. Realistically, it recognized that communism as such was a negligible factor in internal Arab

politics. It sacrificed local Communists to Soviet policy. The tactics indicated the Communists were worthy successors to imperial Russia in the colonialism business.

Russian designs on the Middle East are not new. In 200 years, Turkey fought a dozen wars to stop Russia. The czars made repeated thrusts at Iran. Their relentless push swallowed Armenia, Georgia, Central Asia. They reached Afghanistan and were stopped by Britain. They established colonial domination over tens of millions of Moslems.

After the war they made new attempts to encroach on Turkey. In 1946 they tried to annex Iranian Azerbaijan. Failing in all this, Stalin thereafter avoided overt military threats and fell back on subversion. The Communists established subversion headquarters in Syria, intrigued in Iran with anti-Western elements, subverted students in Egypt.

But Stalin's regime lacked the flexibility of today's Kremlin. It used the tired old formula: penetration of mass organizations and intellectual ranks to exert pressure from below on governments; infiltration of impotent, disorganized labor groups; adoption of anti-Zionist slogans. They won recruits among immature students and embittered intellectuals.

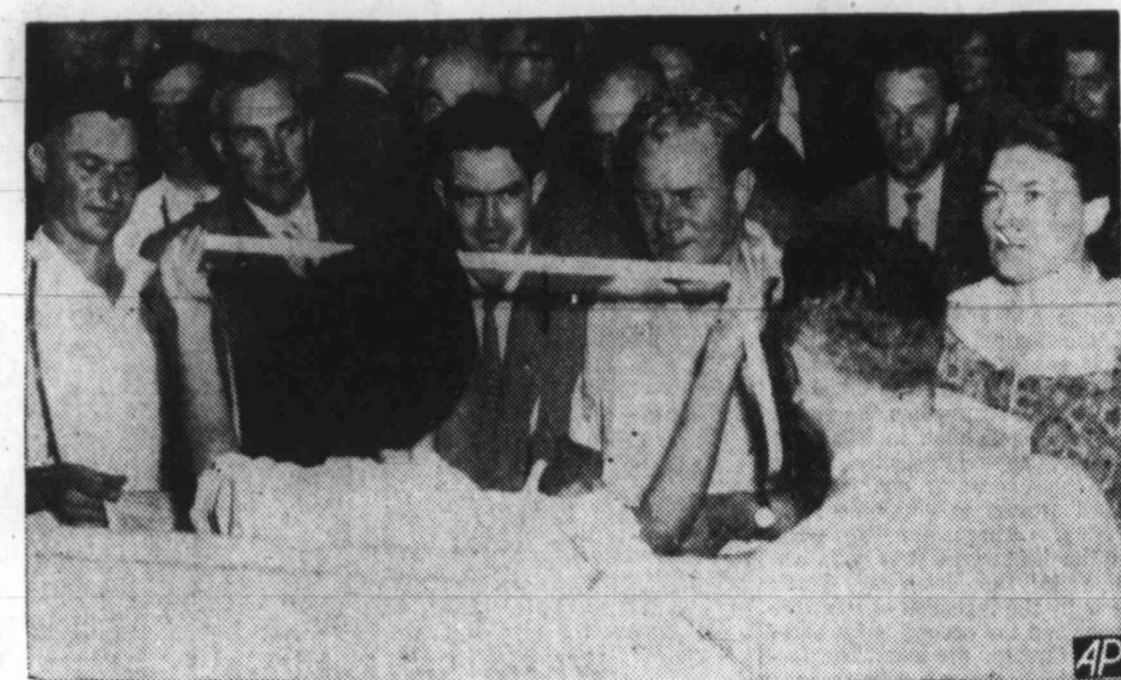
They even used vicarious sex, convinced that religion restrictions had left Arab youth sexually repressed. From a secret mill in Lebanon spilled a flood of lurid books in Arabic, text and pictures liberally laced with propaganda, under the guise of scientific explanation. Cheap booklets appeared with such titles as "The Bride on the Bed of Love," and "The Groom on the Bed of Love." One gem was "U.S.A., Country of Sexual Deviation."

Whatever the gains of Stalin-era Communists, these were not firm. Egypt's revolution showed Arabs could turn the other way overnight, given something to hope for.

Two years after Stalin died, Khrushchev changed things. Abruptly the Soviet press stopped attacking Gamal Abdel Nasser as a fascist criminal. Arabs were invited to try playing East against West. The arms deals with Egypt, Yemen, and Syria followed. The pattern of cold war politics in the area changed. Soviet colonialism, instead of stopping short of obstacles, would try to overleap them.

The aim was practical: Not to win satellites but to join the economies and military logistics of these countries to the Soviet economy. Political influence would follow and ultimately domination, without risky attempts to establish physical control.

The goal still was the Persian Gulf with its great oil bank. If the shortest route was through Cairo, Khrushchev would take that route. Arab chaos was his ally.



A clerk shows quotations on tape at the New York Stock Exchange to curious Russian tourists, the first group of plain Soviet citizens to visit this country since the Bolshevik revolution. Said one of the visitors: "Perhaps if we had enough dollars to invest, we might become millionaires, too." (AP Wirephoto).

**Reds Take Stock**

**EVER-LOVING, NEVER-LOVING, THEN DIVORCE**

Unconscious irony was injected into the routine form used for divorce actions in the district court last week by the typing error which made it "o" instead of "i" in a crucial word.

The petition related that the plaintiff and the defendant were married in 1956.

Then it asserts "after loving together for two years, the defendant's conduct became such that it could no longer be endured by the plaintiff."

The petition was filed as presented in the district court clerk's office.

**U.S. Sues Reds For Plane Loss**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced today the United States is suing Russia for \$1,355,650 damages in the shooting down of a Navy Neptune plane over the Sea of Japan in 1954.

An announcement said the suit was filed Friday at the World Court in The Hague.

Russia has refused to accept the court's jurisdiction. Officials were hopeful that the Soviets would change their minds, but they had no real expectation that they would.

The Navy plane was shot down Sept. 4, 1954, near Vladivostok. One crewman was lost and nine others survived.

The United States, in claiming damages, contended the incident occurred over international air space. The Russians argued it happened over Soviet territory.

**Park Hill Addition Hits Federal Snag**

The Big Spring Independent School District will not be able to schedule an addition to Park Hill Elementary School ahead of bid openings on the proposed Marcy Elementary School and a new administration building, the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has informed Supt. Floyd Parsons.

The local district plans to construct all three buildings with a federal construction allocation of \$377,350—if the money goes that far.

Plans had been made to push Park Hill construction ahead of the other projects because the additional classrooms are needed during the current school year.

However, the six Park Hill classrooms and the administration building are in the federal building program as alternate projects, and the FH&HFA ruled that to award the Park Hill contract first might jeopardize construction of the new Marcy school. The latter is proposed to serve the Webb AFB Capehart housing development, and was the basis of the \$377,350 federal grant.

Architects are now working on plans for all three projects, along with plans for a major addition to the high school. It is possible that advertising for construction bids may be started in December, Parsons reported Saturday.

The high school addition will be financed with \$400,000 of school bonds voted last year and to be marketed in the next few weeks.

It is now planned to request bids on the high school expansion and the three federal projects at the same time, in hopes that scope of the work will attract more favorable bids than might be received if the high school work was separated from the other.

**Segregation In Federal School**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A federally financed elementary school being built for children from the Little Rock Air Force Base will be racially segregated, county school and base officials announced Friday.

Pulaski County School Supt. E. F. Dunn said the racial policy was worked out in a meeting with AFB officials.

The new school is being built specifically to serve approximately 1,000 children who eventually will live in a newly constructed Capehart housing area at the base.

Lt. Stephen E. Emerline, AFB public information officer, said a notice would be circulated among the families specifying that the new school would be open only to Caucasian students. The notice, he said, would instruct non-Caucasians to attend the Pulaski County Training School of McAlmont, a school for Negroes located near the base.

The new \$650,000 school is a federal aid project. The government is financing building and equipment costs, while the county board provided the site.

Dunn said that at present no school-age Negro children live in the air base housing project.

**Youth Jailed In Attempted Bank Holdup**

DALLAS (AP)—A 17-year-old Florida youth who arranged with the FBI for his own arrest admitted Saturday he was the toy pistol gunman who tried to rob the First National Bank Friday.

The FBI said he gave his name as Jerry Lee Cowart of Jacksonville, Fla. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Richburg, acting for the U.S. commissioner. Bond was set at \$3,500. The youth was unable to make it and was taken back to jail.

FBI agents arrested the youth at the Dallas public library after receiving an anonymous telephone call.

Edward Boyle, agent in charge of the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the youth admitted the attempted noon bank robbery, in which he used a toy pistol.

Boyle said the boy was found playing phonograph records at the library at 10 a.m.

He still carried a toy tin-plated revolver that bank teller Floyd Yockey a note demanding "the largest holdup."

The attempted robbery came at the height of the noon rush Friday. The bandit, his face covered partially by dark glasses, handed Yockey a note demanding "the largest holdup you have and don't sound the alarm."

Yockey shoved the note back and said, "What are you trying to do here?"

He crumpled the note and reached into his coat pocket, pulling out a gun which Yockey recognized as a toy. The man wheeled and started out and disappeared in the heavy crowds.

IT'S fun TO DRESS RIGHT!



MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

We take pride in presenting this handsome blue suit, deftly styled and tailored by Capps. \$69.50

Elmo Wasson MEN'S STORE



Mr. Mort helps you rise to the top with his Empire bubble-top sheath. Grosgrain punctuates the elevated waistline; linen collar comes white to the point. \$39.95

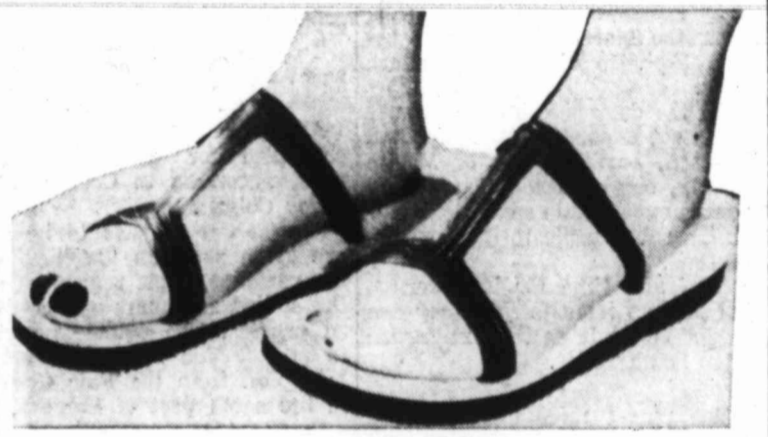
MR. MORT  
The flattery of Mr. Mort will get you everywhere!



Mr. Mort bows toward the East with an exotic, serene chemise. Empire waist delicately marked with matching satin bow. Mandarin slit at front hem, kick pleat in back. \$29.95

Swartz

New Shipment Ladies' Rubber Beachwear—The New Egyptian Walker Only \$1.00 Pair



The latest thing in the Thong Type Sandal. The next thing to barefoot comfort. Hurry on down. These won't last long at this low price.

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NO Surer WAY TO HER HEART! ... ZALE DIAMONDS COST YOU LESS!



From Europe-to-you... Zale imports, styles, sets and sells you diamonds at lower cost.

A. 4 smaller diamonds under center stone add luster.  
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IMMEDIATE ENTRIES GET START QUALIFYING TODAY

Officials of the Big Spring Country Club held out hope Saturday that such well-known linksters as Ray Ferguson, Breckenridge, Bobby Nichols, Midland, and Don Massengale, Jacksboro, would be on hand to compete in the 26th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament starting here Friday.

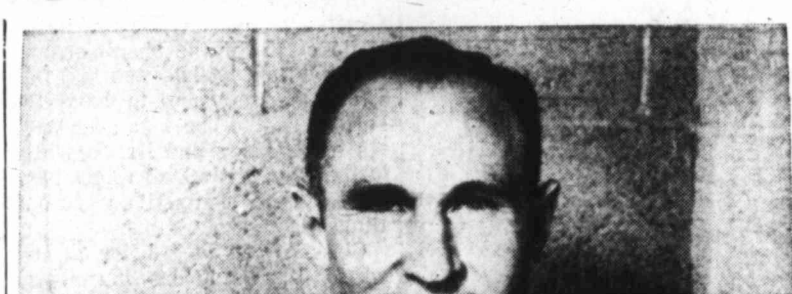
Amateur champion and has been competing in this area. Young Nichols will try to qualify for the National Amateur in sectional play at Dallas Tuesday but will probably be back in time to take part here.

Local linksters who will bid for the crown include Bobby Wright, a former champion; Bobby Blum, Jerry Scott, Bernard Rains, Ben Mooring and several of the Webb players.

BIGONYS ON EXTENDED LEAVE

Formosa Flier, Former BS Athlete, Eyes Grid Card

By TOMMY HART With football season bearing down on the country, a sort of Autumnal madness affects most everyone who has been exposed to the sport.



WELDON BIGONY, SON MARK On Extended Leave Here

There is no cure (fact is, very little research has been done to find a remedy), not even for anyone who has been out of the country for more than a decade.

An example of one who still has the fever is Weldon Bigony, one-time Big Spring High School and Baylor University athlete, who with his family, returned here earlier this month for an extended visit.

Following is a list of champions, runnersup and medalists since the tournament was started in 1931: 1931—Charles Qualls, Fort Worth. 1932—Qualls, defeated Oble Bristol, Fort Worth.

Weldon will spend the next several months helping his father, D. F. Bigony, harvest a cotton and grain crop on the family place northeast of town.

Weldon will have to reorient himself with some of the farm work since for nearly 12 years he has served as a pilot with the (Chinese) Civil Air Transport, working out of Taipei, Formosa.

1933—Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1934—J. Neil Hobbs, N. M., defeated Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, 1 up.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

He plans on another tour of duty with the organization starting in early 1959, an assignment that will extend for about three years.

1935—Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1936—J. Neil Hobbs, N. M., defeated Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, 1 up.

Following his last leave spent here in 1953, the one-time half-back took a job as Chief of Flight Operations with the CAT but returned to flying about a year ago.

He and Mrs. Bigony, the former Amalie Harpinger of Munich, Germany, were based in Tokyo, Japan, for about 18 months, during which time their oldest of three children, Mark D., age 6 1/2, was born.

1937—Bill Roden, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1938—Douglas Jones, Big Spring, defeated Eddie Morgan, 3 and 1.

Two years later, Vicky May and Bruce Alan, were born to the Bigonys in a Chinese hospital at Taipei.

Mark D., associating with Chinese children as he did almost from birth, mastered the Chinese tongue before he learned to speak English.

1939—Eliott Donier, Midland, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1940—E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Bigony herself was born in Germany and lived in the Far East with an aunt and uncle from the time she was five years of age.

Her uncle, a Mr. Hartung, operated a photography shop in Peiping, China, for many years. The family visited in Germany for 2 1/2 months before coming to the United States the last time.

1941—Bill Roden, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1942—E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA. He landed in Munich on May 19.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1943—Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1944—No tournament.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1945—Bill Roden, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1946—Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1947—Bill Roden, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1948—Douglas Jones, Big Spring, defeated Eddie Morgan, 3 and 1.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1949—Eliott Donier, Midland, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1950—Billy Maxwell, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1951—Bobby Wright, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1952—Qualls, defeated Oble Bristol, Fort Worth.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1953—Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1954—Bobby Wright, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1955—Bobby Wright, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1956—Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1957—Bill Roden, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1958—Douglas Jones, Big Spring, defeated Eddie Morgan, 3 and 1.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1959—Eliott Donier, Midland, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1960—Billy Maxwell, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1961—Bobby Wright, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1962—Qualls, defeated Oble Bristol, Fort Worth.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1963—Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1964—No tournament.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1965—Bobby Wright, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1966—Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1967—Bill Roden, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1968—Douglas Jones, Big Spring, defeated Eddie Morgan, 3 and 1.

Mr. Bigony and the children went ahead by boat, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, Weldon left Taipei by plane May 19 to join them, going via PAA.

Weldon purchased an Opel Rekord, a German-made automobile, and traveled over much of Europe during his stay there.

1969—Eliott Donier, Midland, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2. 1970—Billy Maxwell, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 3 and 2.

Ann Quast New Ruler Of Fem Golfing Ranks

DARIEN, Conn. (AP)—Anne Quast, an imperturbable Stanford University coed, won the 58th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship Saturday with a late birdie surge which stunned Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., 3 and 2.

The 20-year-old Marysville, Wash., girl, a favorite of the Wee Burn gallery, struck with lightning suddenness in the afternoon after Miss Romack, seeking her second championship, had forged into a three-hole lead.

Miss Quast, fighting from behind with no emotion showing beneath her dark spectacles, tied the match at the 28th hole, shot ahead at the 30th where she rang in an uphill putt of 30 feet and then clinched victory with a birdie three on the 34th.

Miss Romack, a scrappy little blonde with a marvelous touch around the greens, didn't know what struck her.

Wary and shaken by Miss Quast's late rally, which seemed to come from nowhere, the 25-year-old Sacramento girl began missing easy putts after playing steadily during the early stages of the match.

Barbara missed a simple three-foot putt on the 21st hole, for the beginning of her demise, and flubbed one from four feet on the 27th.

This was all the opening Miss Quast needed. The attractive coed proceeded to play the last seven holes in four under par—the most withering stretch of golf of the tournament.

Miss Quast gained a big following among the spectators at the Wee Burn Country Club by staging a similar comeback Friday to eliminate the defending champion, JoAnne Gunderson of Seattle, 4-1.

Washington State's 3-1 victory over Washington Saturday as the A's squeezed all their runs out of four hits of loser Camilo Pascual.

The Senators touched Grim for six hits, but only in the second when Clint Courtney poked a double off the right field wall for the longest hit of the afternoon could they score.

Winning his third of seven decisions since joining the A's, Grim outlasted Pascual in a tense duel of right-handers before 3,841 paying customers and a host of Little League guests at Griffith Stadium.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bob Grim hurred Kansas City to a 3-1 victory over Washington Saturday as the A's squeezed all their runs out of four hits of loser Camilo Pascual.

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Don Drysdale Star In Dodger Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lanky Don Drysdale of the Dodgers hit a pair of home runs as he whipped the Milwaukee Braves, 10-1, Saturday on a four-hitter before 20,731 Memorial Coliseum fans.

Drysdale's 350-foot blast over the left field screen in the sixth inning was his seventh and tied the National League record for most home runs by a pitcher in a single season.

Don Newcombe, then wearing a Dodger uniform, set the old record in 1955. Gil Hodges socked a grand-slam home run for the Dodgers in the eighth and catcher Joe Pignatano homered in the sixth to give the Dodgers undisputed possession of fourth place.

Drysdale, the loose-jointed right-hander who set down the world champions in the opening game of the series on a five-hitter, drove in four of the Dodgers' 10 runs.

LOS ANGELES MILWAUKEE

Table with columns for Milwaukee and Los Angeles players and their statistics.

San Francisco Giants finally hung a defeat on Cincinnati's Bob Purkey Saturday, 5-2, on home runs by Willie Mays, Leon Wagner and Willie Kirkland.

Effective relief pitching by Paul Giel, who came on in the third, insured the Giants victory, first over Purkey since 1955.

The victory, watched by 17,714, brought the second-place Giants within six games of the league-leading Milwaukee Braves who lost to Los Angeles. The Braves came to Seals Stadium Sunday for a five-game series.

Wagner's second-inning solo home run went high over the right field bleachers, at least 450 feet from home plate.

Mays' 22nd homer followed in the third. The 300-foot shot brought in Whitey Lockman who had doubled. Lockman played first instead of rookie Orlando Cepeda, benched for a rest after his batting slump.

CINCINNATI

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Don Newcombe, then wearing a Dodger uniform, set the old record in 1955. Gil Hodges socked a grand-slam home run for the Dodgers in the eighth and catcher Joe Pignatano homered in the sixth to give the Dodgers undisputed possession of fourth place.

Drysdale, the loose-jointed right-hander who set down the world champions in the opening game of the series on a five-hitter, drove in four of the Dodgers' 10 runs.

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Champs, Runners-Up

Pictured above are the first and second place teams in the Thursday Matinee Bowling League, which completed its season recently at Clover Bowl.

# Murphy Will Argue Against Sen Move

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Gabriel Murphy, who owns more than 40 per cent of the stock in the Washington Senators, hopes to talk American League officials into killing any attempt to shift the team to Minneapolis.

Club President Calvin Griffith is considering a transfer but says he hasn't made up his mind one way or the other.

Griffith could make a move when the major leagues meet in Chicago on Sept. 9.

Before that, Murphy will try to persuade American League President Will Harridge and club owners that the Senators belong in Washington. He has promised to challenge a franchise transfer in court but scheduled a road trip beginning Sunday in an effort to avoid that step.

# FOUR SCHOOLS New Conference Formed On Coast

By JACK STEVENSON SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Big Four athletic conference of Western universities was born Saturday when California, Washington, Southern California and UCLA banded together.

The group, known as the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities, takes official status July 1, 1959.

That's one day after the nine-member Pacific Coast Conference dies.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the four schools met with newsmen Saturday, outlining their plan for academic requirements, financial aid and organizational structure.

Unlike the PCC, the new Big Four sets up a plan for grants in aid covering room, board, tuition and books providing the athletes work at least 250 hours per academic year.

The four schools, all penalized in the PCC illegal aid to athletes cases of the past two years, set up a plan of exchanging complete information on academic require-

# Farrell Preserves Victory For Phillies' Morehead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Philadelphia bull pen ace Dick Farrell escaped jams in the eighth and ninth innings Saturday to preserve Seth Morehead's first victory of the season, 4-2 over St. Louis.

Morehead's fourth start of the year was a winning one. The relief work of Farrell was coupled with a two-run homer by Wally Post and two RBIs by Solly Hemus. Morehead has lost twice.

Stan Musial, leading the league in batting, went 1-for-4 and dropped one point to .351. Second-place Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia was also 1-for-4 and stayed at .343. Loser Sal Maglie lasted one-third of an inning and gave up three runs.

With none out in the eighth, two singles finished Morehead and brought in Farrell. He got Ken Boyer on a foul, threw out Del Evers, and struck out Gene Green. In the ninth, a walk and single with one out put the tying runs on base but Farrell struck out Curt Flood and got Gene Freese on a ground ball.

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS  
Ashburn cf 4 1 0 Flood of 4 1 0  
Hemus 2b 5 1 2 Freese ss 5 0 1  
H. Anderson lf 4 0 0 Evers lf 4 0 0  
Post rf 5 1 2 Boyer 3b 4 0 0  
Bouie ss 4 0 0 Green c 3 0 1  
W. Jones 3b 4 0 0 Green c 3 0 1  
Franses ss 5 0 0 Cunniff rf 2 0 1  
Lopata c 4 1 0 Blackame 2b 3 0 0  
Morehead p 2 1 1 Maglie p 0 0 0  
Farrell p 1 0 0  
aKaako 1 0 0  
Stobbs 0 0 0  
Bloom 1 0 0  
Muffet p 1 0 0  
Totals 28 13 4  
A—Popped out for Wicks in 2nd; B—Piled out for Stobbs in 4th; C—Singed for Muffet in 9th.

# Baltimore Bobble Springs Door For Detroit Success

BALTIMORE (AP) — Detroit capitalized on an infield bobble and four hits to shove across three runs in the first inning, then spiked a budding Baltimore rally to defeat the Orioles 5-1 Saturday.

Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's usually slick-flicking third baseman, let a ground ball by Cott Veal skip between his legs after Harvey Kuenn had opened the game with a single.

Milt Bolling grounded into a double play, but then the Tigers piled up the scores on a single through the box by Gall Harris, a double by Al Kaline and a single by Charlie Maxwell.

Baltimore had the bases loaded in the fifth on three hits and a walk, but could score only once. Gus Triandos fled to Maxwell to end the threat.

Table with 2 columns: PHILADELPHIA and ST. LOUIS. Lists player names, positions, and statistics (at-bats, runs, hits, errors).

# Lackland Wins 3rd Shutout

Lackland continued its domination of the Southern District softball tournament for Air Training Command teams at Webb Friday, blasting Harlingen 9-0.

The San Antonio club, who have yet to be scored upon in three games, will meet the loser's bracket winner in the final game tonight.

Webb made its second comeback of the tournament Friday, rocking Goodfellow of San Angelo with a 10-4 defeat. That loss sends Goodfellow home in the double elimination playoffs; it also had lost to Harlingen.

James Connally AFB of Waco also ousted Randolph in a Friday game, 9-2.

Lackland pitcher Benny Karass wrapped Harlingen up for only four hits in gaining his third shutout of the three games played. Laredo was the first victim, 6-0; Connally followed, 13-0; and Harlingen went down scoreless.

Three runs were counted by Lackland in the first inning and they scored at least once in four of the final six innings.

Shortstop Charles Boien, one of Webb's top hitters at .305, and France Blakeney had two hits in Webb's victory. Boien scored three times in that many advances to bat, Jackie Long, who raps at .310, was winning pitcher.

Lackland (4) Ab R H Harl'gen (4) Ab R H  
Davis 3b 4 1 1 Rendon ss 3 0 1  
Howerer cf 1 1 0 Melendez p 3 0 0  
Barnes lf 4 2 1 Melendez p 3 0 0  
Sullivan 3b 3 2 2 Contreras c 3 0 0  
Karass p 4 0 2 Mitchell rf 3 0 0  
Slusey 2b 4 1 1 Wright 3b 3 0 0  
Kruyer c 2 1 1 Martin lf 3 0 0  
Boyer ss 2 1 0 Cross cf 3 0 0  
Mestorf rf 3 0 0 Weaver 2b 3 0 0  
Totals 29 9 8 Totals 20 1 0  
Goodfellow 000 000 000  
Harlingen 000 000 000

O'Yellow (4) Ab R H Webb (18) Ab R H  
Davis 3b 4 0 0 Blakeney 2b 3 0 0  
Cresson c 3 0 0 Balen ss 3 0 0  
Thompson lf 4 0 0 Blakeney 2b 3 0 0  
Counis 3b 3 0 0 Lindsey rf 3 0 0  
Boen O.M. rf 3 0 0 Williams lf 3 0 0  
Taylor p 2 1 1 Mackey 1b 3 0 0  
Compton p 2 1 1 Vaughn 3b 3 0 0  
Saperdell cf 3 1 1 Long lf 3 0 0  
Brown 2b 2 0 0 Kelly lf 2 0 0  
Station 2b 2 0 0 Kelly lf 2 0 0  
Totals 30 4 7 Totals 26 10 7  
Goodfellow 000 000 000  
Webb 000 000 000

Conly (8) Ab R H Rand's (8) Ab R H  
Bower 1b 3 2 1 Hanson 1b 4 0 1  
Holder rf 1 1 1 Terry lf 3 0 0  
Lawson cf 4 1 1 Terry lf 3 0 0  
Stewart 3b 4 0 0 Morry lf 3 0 0  
Wilson ss 3 1 1 LaFliche ss 3 0 0  
Cockrell p 3 1 1 Parrish p-rf 3 0 1  
Totals 20 8 2 Totals 28 2 4  
Connally 000 000 000  
Randolph 010 100 0-2

Ernie Banks Hammers 41st Home Run But Cubs Lose

CHICAGO (AP) — Pittsburgh's high-riding Pirates Saturday turned in their 12th victory in the past 17 games, trouncing the Chicago Cubs 6-1 behind veteran Bob Porterfield's five-hit pitching.

Roberto Clemente, Dick Stuart and Bill Mazeroski provided all the punch the Pirates needed. They mauled starter Taylor Phillips and three members of the Cub bullpen.

A crowd of 16,097 had little to cheer except when Cub slugger Ernie Banks hammered his 41st homer deep into the left-center field bleachers. The drive enabled Banks to pull into a tie with Babe Ruth's record pace in 1927.

Ruth also collected No. 41 in his 124th game and totaled 60 that year.

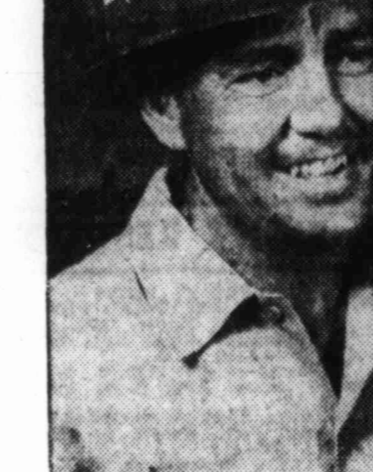
The Pirates wasted little time in disposing of Phillips who now has failed to go the distance in his last 12 starts.

PITTSBURGH CHICAGO  
Virvon cf 4 1 1 T. Taylor 2b 4 0 1  
Mazeroski rf 5 2 4 Tanner lf 4 0 1  
Stuart 1b 3 0 2 Banks ss 4 1 2  
Melina lf 1 1 0 T. Taylor lf 4 0 1  
Thomas 3b 4 0 0 Morry lf 3 0 0  
Mazeroski 2b 2 1 2 Thompson cf 3 0 0  
Porterfield p 2 0 1 Phillips p 2 0 0  
Totals 35 16 7 Totals 31 11 1

Phillips (W, 2-5) IP H R ER BB SO  
Phillips (L, 6-8) 1-2 3 1 0 0 2  
Hobbs 1-2 3 1 0 0 2  
Anderson 1-2 0 0 0 0 0  
Bridges 1-2 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 5-16 13 5 1 1 11

Phillips (W, 2-5) IP H R ER BB SO  
Phillips (L, 6-8) 1-2 3 1 0 0 2  
Hobbs 1-2 3 1 0 0 2  
Anderson 1-2 0 0 0 0 0  
Bridges 1-2 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 5-16 13 5 1 1 11

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... that's why I had my eyes examined and glasses fitted at TSO"

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# More Than 30,000 Kids Await Drills

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

More than 30,000 youngsters hit the gridiron on a dead run this week for the start of the 39th Texas schoolboy campaign.

It's the biggest of ever with 915 teams from Panhandle to Gulf and from Texarkana to El Paso beginning practice for a football race that runs into mid-December.

The little schools — Classes AA, A, B, six-man and eight-man — get in first practice ticks. They begin the long drive Monday, Friday the big fellows — Classes AAAA and AAA — get going.

First games are scheduled Sept. 5, these for the lower classes. AAAA and AAA will play opening games Sept. 12.

As the massive field awaits the starting gong, speculation calls for a repeat in at least three of the classes playing to state championships.

Abilene is expected to return to power in AAAA. The Eagles ran up a 49-game winning streak while taking three state titles in a row and going through the 1958 season without defeat. But they were tied in the semi-finals by Dallas Highland Park and the latter won on penalties.

Highland Park whipped Port Arthur in the finals.

Port Arthur is expected to be back in the championship game and Highland Park, with 21 lettermen, is given a good chance of shoving aside Abilene once more to return to the finals.

In Class AAA it looks like Sweetwater and Nederland might again clash for the championship, something Nederland won last fall. Sweetwater appears to have the hardest row to hoe with such powers as Andrews and Breckenridge in the way. Nederland might have its toughest competition from Kingsville.

Class AA again is being awarded to Terrell before the season opens. Considered likely to oppose the Tigers in their drive back to the finals is Brady, the team Terrell smashed for the title last year.

Tom Conway will serve as director of personnel and George Zachariah will head up the finance committee.

It will be Weaver's job again to line up university teams for the big meet and the judge is already at work on that. Three schools — SMU, Texas Tech and the University of Houston — have already agreed to appear here.

As director of personnel, Conway will be saddled with the job of providing workers to stage the meet itself. Most of the persons who work the meet come from within the ranks of the ABCUB itself.

Zachariah heads a committee which will have charge of the ticket sales, sells the program, etc.

Davis said that appointment of the assistant directors means that the games committee will not have as it did for last spring's meet. The committee met at least once a week starting in early January.

Weaver said he hoped to line up a show equally as good as the one staged here last spring. The Re-lays made money this year, despite the fact that it was held in a howling windstorm — the worst weather of the year that has descended upon the area.

The 1959 meet is scheduled for the last Friday and Saturday in March.

# 2ND STRAIGHT YEAR Weaver To Serve As Relays Chief

R. H. Weaver, retiring county judge of Howard County, has agreed to serve as director of the 1959 American Business Club Relays.

Harold Davis, HCJC coach and chairman of the ABCUB's athletic committee, made the announcement Saturday.

Weaver guided the famous ABC Relays this year, which offered a 100-year dash duel between Duke's Dave Sime and Bobby Morrow of ACC as its chief attraction.

The 1958 show made money for the first time in history.

The games committee setup will differ for next year's show in that Weaver will have two assistant directors with whom to delegate authority and co-ordinate his efforts.

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# Pierce Tames Yanks, 7-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Billy Pierce cooled off the Yankees batters and Ray Boone put the batting heat on Whitey Ford Saturday for a 7-1 Chicago victory over the league-leading New Yorkers.

Pierce set down the Yanks with six hits including Bill Skowron's homer in the seventh inning. Boone tagged Ford for a solo homer in the fourth and three-run double that highlighted a four-run spree in the seventh.

The defeat ended the Yanks' winning streak at three, including two over the White Sox. It enabled the Sox to pull out of here 1 1/2 games behind the leaders.

Ford was nicked for single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings before the Sox drove him out with their four-run seventh.

CHICAGO NEW YORK  
Aparicio ss 5 1 1 McDermott 2b 3 0 1  
Fox 2b 5 2 2 Bauer rf 4 0 0  
Landis cf 4 1 0 Mantle cf 4 0 0  
Boone lf 4 1 0 Skowron 1b 4 1 1  
Smith lf 3 0 1 Berry rf 3 0 0  
Ballew c 4 0 0 Howard c 4 0 1  
Goodman 3b 2 0 0 Carey 3b 4 0 1  
Aronstam 1 1 0 Kubek ss 3 0 0  
Phillips lf 4 1 2 Ford p 0 0 0  
Pierce p 3 0 0 Monroe p 0 0 0  
Totals 35 7 6 Totals 22 6 1

Chicago (W, 14-8) IP H R ER BB SO  
Pierce (W, 14-8) 9 6 1 1 2 3  
Ford (L, 14-7) 8 5 2 1 1 1  
Mason (L, 1-1) 1 0 0 0 0 0  
P.H. Howard, U-R. Horne, Stevens, Rice, Napp. T-2:11. A-23,183.

CHICAGO NEW YORK  
Aparicio ss 5 1 1 McDermott 2b 3 0 1  
Fox 2b 5 2 2 Bauer rf 4 0 0  
Landis cf 4 1 0 Mantle cf 4 0 0  
Boone lf 4 1 0 Skowron 1b 4 1 1  
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Ballew c 4 0 0 Howard c 4 0 1  
Goodman 3b 2 0 0 Carey 3b 4 0 1  
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# HERD REPORTS FRIDAY TO LAUNCH WORKOUTS

With their first assignment only 14 working days removed, the Big Spring High School Steers launch fall workouts at 7 a.m. Friday in the old stadium located at State and Tenth Streets.

The Longhorns launch their season's activity against San Antonio Edison here the night of Sept. 12. It will be the first of seven home games for the locals, who finished with a 2-8 won-lost record in 1957.

Al Milch, one-time Sul Ross College head coach and before that a Little All-America guard for Hardin-Simmons University, will be starting his second year as head mentor of the Bovines. He'll be assisted by Curtis Kelley, line coach; Mitchell Malouf, backfield mentor; Harold Bentley; and Chop Van Pelt.

Bentley will be with the varsity troops only a short time, since he is co-ordinator of the Elementary school athletic program and will concentrate on getting that started.

The Longhorns will work twice a day until school begins, falling out at 7 a.m. for 90 minutes toil on defense, punting and passing; and again at 4 p.m. for two hours in group sessions, scrimmaging, wind sprints, etc.

The Steers will build their club around six returning regulars, plus three other lettermen, several graduates from the B team and an unusually strong group of incoming sophomores.

The freshman team fielded here last year was one of the strongest in the history of the school, perhaps THE strongest.

# Texans Return To Win Trail At W. Falls

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—The Texas High School All-Stars produced one scoring drive and capitalized on Oklahoma mistakes for two more touchdowns to slam the Sooners 20-0 in a rugged defensive game Friday in the Oil Bowl tilt.

Tommy Minter of Gladewater, Billy Ryan of Seymour and Bert Coan of Pasadena produced the scores.

It was the 12th victory for Texas in 14 games between high school stars from the two states.

Minter scored one minute and 42 seconds into the game with a pitchout and sweep of right end and good for 27 yards. Texas had taken the opening kickoff and moved to the score in five plays.

Bo Bollinger of Muskogee blocked the conversion kick.

Billy Ryan of Seymour picked off a pass by Bill Meecham of Clinton, Okla., and sped 55 yards down the right sidelines for a second-quarter score.

Clark was voted outstanding back and Ronnie Payne of Breckenridge got the nod as outstanding lineman.

After Texas' first touchdown, the Sooners returned the kickoff to midfield, then drove to the Texas 40. Meecham tossed to James Dillard of Fairfax, who was standing on the line of scrimmage.

Norman To Return  
DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Tiger General Manager John McHale announced Saturday that Bill Norman has been signed as manager for the 1959 season.

Rice Due To Sell 20,000 Tickets  
HOUSTON (AP)—Rice Institute appears on the way to an all-time record attendance in football.

AT COAHOMA HIGH  
New Coaches Greet Gridders Monday  
COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma Bulldogs will begin football workouts tomorrow under the supervision of two new coaches, head Jim Spann and assistant Phil Wynn.

# Rage And Fear Can Aid Athlete's Efficiency

By BOBBY HORTON

How to manhandle a 220-pound tackle?

That's a question more than a few high school football players will be asking themselves by the middle of September, and notions similar to that will be instilled before many a helmet as late as December when regional, quarter-final, and semi-final games are beginning.

How can a comparatively little 150-pound man-under-pads do that gargantuan-sized chore? It isn't easy, coaches will be saying, but sure enough—he can do the job if he's got the desire.

But men in the medical suite will tell it a different way: He can do it if he's mad enough or scared enough.

The situation is similar to that of a dog preparing for a tooth and nail scrap with another canine. His sub-conscious response will be a reaction to fight or run; but whatever the reaction is, there's a few glands that will be working overtime for a stupendous assault at running or fighting.

One particular gland, the doctors say, works miracles, literally. They give it the name of adrenalin. It ejects a colorless hormone they call adrenalin, which, when given the go sign releases unheard of strength in a time of need.

A man, the doctors tell, does things he never dreamed of doing. Not too many years ago a Negro man found a victim burning to death in an overturned truck's cab. He got so excited he ripped the cab off with his bare hands and saved the man's life. And the credit went to his adrenalin glands.

Being scared seems to be a natural instinct in football. It isn't just a freshman complex either; the experienced footballers get that knotty stomach before game time or in the face of a rugged scrimmage. Some even get sick. You might call it the "220-pound tackle" fear that gets hold of 'em.

But remember, young heroes, that the more scared you feel, the more strength you're likely to have at the sound of the gun. It's true. The medics say that the fear response throws open a valve that

releases the adrenalin, thus giving superhuman power and speed temporarily.

According to them, here's what goes on:

At some time or another before the game—say, while you're in the field house listening to that last pep talk or during a pre-game meal when thinking about the game begins to be serious—a physiological reaction starts building up. The more intense the reaction about the game, the more violent that adrenalin's going to be when it goes to work.

Finally as time gets slower and slower—'til you swear it's going to stop—the body starts buzzing. Like a train that starts slowly, gains momentum, and eventually

blasts its way down track, it happens. Respiration deepens and your breathing becomes shorter, the heart beats more rapidly, and the blood is shifted away from your stomach. All blood and oxygen and sugar is dispatched to the heart and muscles and spine, and for a moment everything is still.

Then at the sound of the gun, the sugar is freed, a charge of concentrated corpuscles are released, and adrenalin is ejected for the temporary superhuman power. It's like pouring turpentine on a cat's tail. Little men become big men.

That's how man mountains are manhandled. It all goes back to the fear and

anger. And there's two kinds of anger, the men in white say. You can be mad outwardly, as when you crawl from the bottom of the pileup over center with a bloody nose from extra-curricular gouging. Or you can be mad inside, depressed and violently disturbed, perhaps, because you know you should have done better on that last play. Either way, there's usually the same results from that adrenalin.

Yessir, the big men look pretty rugged across the line. But, just remember: If you get worried because you're scared, or scared because you're worried, it's doing all the good in the world for your body.

And someone across the way is in for a scrap.

## Wilhelm To O's

BOSTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians Saturday sold knuckleball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm to the Baltimore Orioles for the waiver price.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bert Brewer, former football aide and head track coach at the local high school, has resigned as a coaching assistant at Amarillo Palo Duro High School to become sales manager for a Fort Worth boating concern . . . He's been succeeded by Frontz Myatt . . . Harold Davis, the HCJC cage mentor, was impressed with the play of Bellaire's Jim Hammond in the recent Texas Coaches Association all-star basketball game at Houston . . . Hammond is a 6-feet-5 lad who will room with Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk at SMU this fall . . . The two report there around Sept. 15 . . . Mickey Cochran, the former big league baseball catcher, is campaigning to have baseball's neezy old-timers who were voted into the Cooperstown Hall of Fame put on the game's pension-fund list . . . Irving Kahn, who promoted the TV end of the recent Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris fight in Los Angeles, originally had planned to peddle radio rights for the classic for \$100,000 but came to the conclusion that a radio blackout would add more than that from the video audience . . . Patterson earned about \$400,000 in two fights last year . . . Ticket sales of the New York pro football Giants boomed when Frank Gifford announced he had changed his mind and would play another season . . . The Houston Buffs of the Texas League will probably play their smallest home attendance in 16 years . . . Willie Shoemaker, the well-known jockey, wears only a size 2 shoe . . . Eddie Locke, the former Longhorn League hurler, only recently evened his won-lost pitching record at 15-15 for Monterrey of the Mexican Baseball League . . . He was 18-12 down there last year . . . The parents of Marvin Ogle, only returning regular on the Borger High School basketball team, recently moved to Bartlesville, Okla. . . Scribner Dave Campbell of the Waco paper says that Arkansas has never been beaten by a Southwest Conference team at Little Rock, but he's in error . . . SMU turned the trick in the mud there in 1948, winning by a score of 14-12 . . . Dancing Deedie, owned by Jerry Currie of Big Spring, won the seventh race at Ruidoso Downs a week ago last Friday and earned her master \$447.30.



Wayne Fields



Frank Gifford

leagues . . . Margaret Varner, the ranking badminton and tennis player, still lists her home as El Paso, Texas, but she teaches in Sargent's College in Boston, Mass. . . . Joe (Ducky) Medwick, the former outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, is now quite a golfing enthusiast . . . Detroit's two pro football backs, Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote, no doubt, command a greater combined salary than the three signal-chasers employed by the Washington Redskins—Eddie LeBaron, Ralph Guglielmi and Rudy Bukich . . . Football isn't emphasized at the California high schools (at the expense of other sports) but 65,094 saw a recent North-South all-star game in Los Angeles . . . The Baltimore Colts played an intra-squad game at home recently and lured a crowd of 48,309, an \$1 per admission . . . Jesse Harper, who retired as Notre Dame football coach as far ago as 1917 (at which time he recommended Knute Rockne as his successor) now resides on a cattle ranch near Sika, Kansas. . . . He's 74 years of age.

## J. R. Farmer Lost To Lubbock Farmer

New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell has been invited to play in the next Howard College basketball tournament and may accept . . . The National Amateur Athletic Union is considering an offer made by a breakfast food concern to televise 10 major track and field meets next spring . . . Gene Makey, the pro wrestler who used to team with Don Budge, now resides in Dallas and is considered a man of substance . . . He reportedly tried to bet \$100,000 on Roy Harris in the Texan's fight on the West Coast recently . . . J. R. Farmer of the Big Spring, who lost to Lubbock's Pete English in the finals of the State Seniors golf tournament at Amarillo last week, is a salesman by trade (for Phillips Petroleum) but his conqueror is a farmer . . . Bud Wilkinson, O.U.'s renowned football mentor, has long been feuding with pro football men, which is the major reason some of them have been raking him over the coals in print recently . . . Bud retaliates by channeling some of his best players into the Canadian pro

## Lamesa Plays 4 Games Before Steer Go

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes play Midland, Crane, Kermit and Brownfield in that order before popping up in Big Spring Oct. 10 to challenge the resident Steers on the football greensward . . . David Lloyd, a transfer from Texas Tech, is being counted upon to play a lot of center for the University of Georgia football team this fall . . . He stands 6-2 and weighs 222 pounds . . . He had to lay out a year after checking in his equipment at the Lubbock school . . . Lt. Bobby Bengue, who played with the Harlingen AFB softball team in the ATO's Southern District tournament here the past week, played four years of football for Baylor University . . . Detroit batters have won the individual batting championship in the American league over three times as often as New York Yankee players (20-0) . . . Joe DiMaggio was the only Yankee ever to cop the crown more than once . . . The University of Pennsylvania is playing the same football schedule for the third straight season . . . Angleton is being favored to win the District 25-AA football championship this fall . . . That is unusual, since Deer Park is the perennial choice there . . . They say Nat Gleaton, Abilene's mentor, did more organizing and coaching of the North All-Stars in the recent Texas Coaches Association basketball game than did the appointed mentor, J. W. Black . . . Few West Texans ever are chosen to coach the North in the classic because the balance of voting strength is located in other areas . . . Officials of the Des Moines Western league baseball team stated a couple of weeks ago their losses were running over \$500 a game and the attendance there hasn't improved much since that time . . . Tommy McMorris, the Odessa High School hurler who

## AT COAHOMA HIGH

he decided not to leave the coaching profession, At Class B Meadow, located on the South Plains near Lubbock, he sponsored a 7-2 1957 club and ended up a 7-3 record last season. Both years his team finished runner-up to Whiteface where, incidentally, Emmett Broderson, a former Big Spring mentor, coaches.

## New Coaches Greet Gridders Monday

Coach Spann has had few opportunities to talk to the boys with whom he will be working, although from what he has gathered, Coahoma lost heavily from a strong team last year. He plans to bring the boys along in the split-T, a formation with is his favorite and one with which Phil Wynn is familiar. Spann does issue the prediction that "we'll be green but we'll hold our own". The Bulldogs will work toward that objective with twice a day sessions.

Among the leading low-priced three . . .

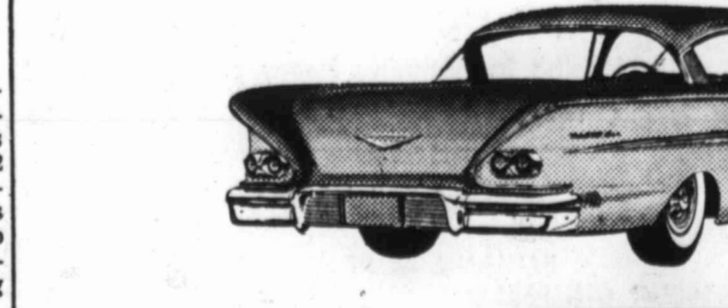
## CHEVY COSTS LESS IN ALL THESE POPULAR MODELS!

Whatever model you've got in mind, you'll find Chevrolet fills the bill beautifully—at a price that can't be beat! Every one of these Chevy V8 sedans, hardtops and wagons costs less than any comparable model in the leading low-priced three. Yet no other car near the price is so new, so roomy, so right for you in every way!

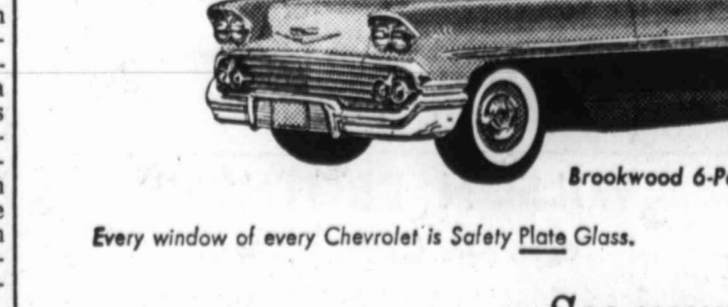
There's nothing like one of these Chevrolets to give you a fast case of new-car fever. But, low-priced as they are, you're likely to find yourself sold on one before you've considered the cost.

That's because Chevrolet is the only honest-to-goodness new car in its field—new to look at, with a beautiful new Body by Fisher; new to ride in, with two completely new suspension systems; new to drive, with a wider-than-ever selection of engines and a solid, road-smug Safety-Girder frame.

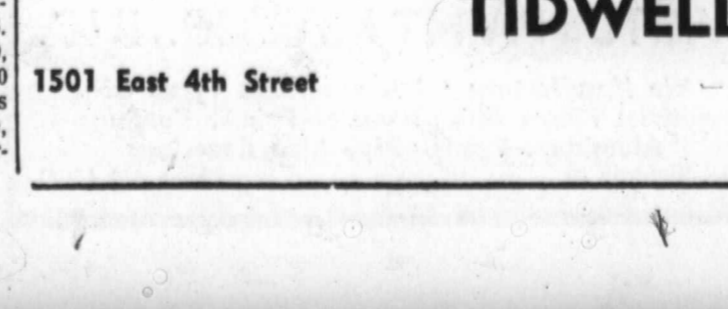
\*BASED ON LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE V8 MODELS.



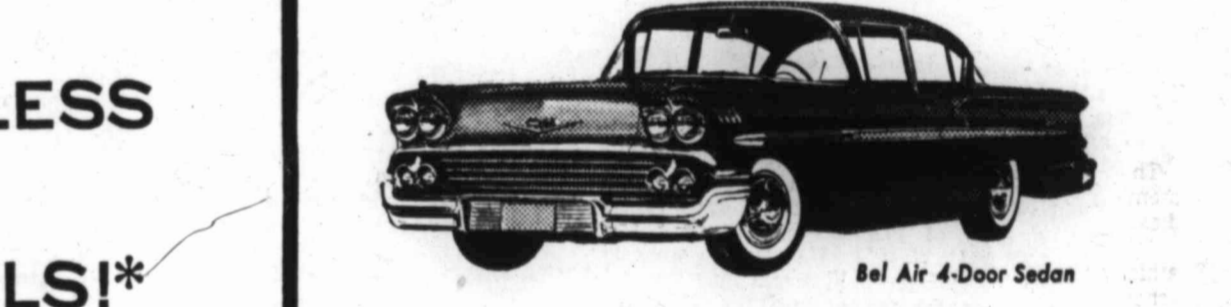
Bel Air 4-Door Sedan



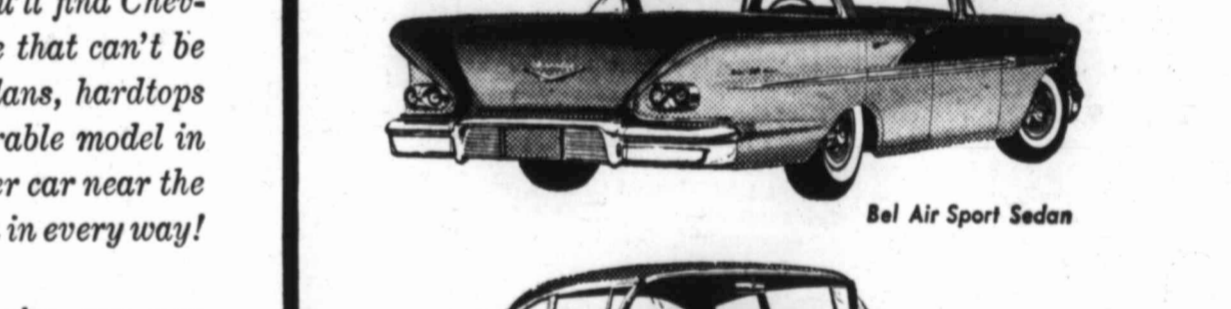
Bel Air Sport Sedan



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan



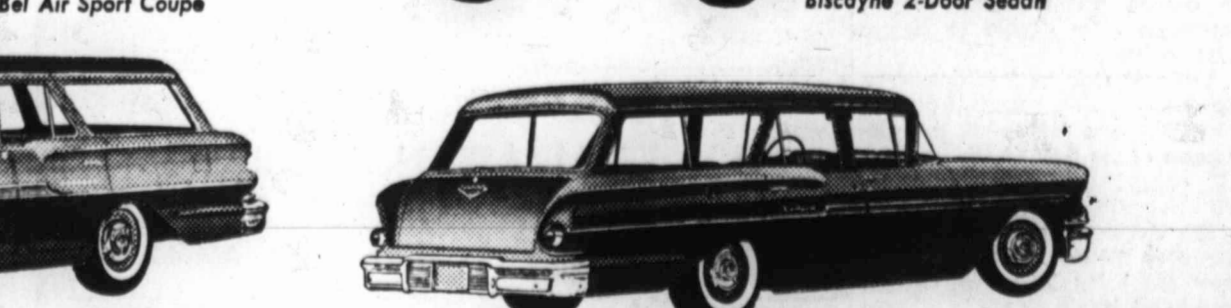
Biscayne 2-Door Sedan



Brookwood 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Brookwood 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Bel Air Sport Coupe



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

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# Oil Industry Fares Well During Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The oil industry, in the views of spokesmen here, feels that generally it fared pretty well in this year's session of Congress—at least, it came out of the session without damage. Although the Natural Gas Bill, for which the industry has been plugging for several years, died a slow death, the industry counted some victories. The Senate twice rejected attempts to reduce the industry's 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance. The Senate defeated proposed amendments to a tax bill. One would have cut the allowance to 15 per cent, the other would have reduced the allowance on a sliding scale.

While it didn't get all it wanted in the new Reciprocity Trade Act, the industry generally was pleased over adoption of amendments setting up basic guidelines for the President to follow in determining injury to an essential industry. Under these provisions the President is authorized to take action to curb imports of a commodity if it appears the imports are endangering national security. While Congress refused to put into the act specific language requiring that oil imports be held to the 1954 level of imports to domestic production, industry spokesmen feel that the new amendments will be a definite improvement so far as it is concerned. The changes provide that in determining the necessity for acting to restrict imports, the President must take into account the overall gross requirements of an industry, including investment, exploration and development. The Trade Act also now requires that programs to restrict imports of any product cover imports of that product's derivatives as well. This would require limitation of imports of oil products when it is necessary to restrict crude oil imports.

A bill opposed by some segments of the oil industry died in the House Rules Committee. It would have required a pre-merger notification of the merging of corporations. Small business tax legislation passed by Congress may be of benefit to independent oil operators and small refiners and marketers. It provides for accelerated depreciation in certain cases and alleviation of hardships in connection with settlement of estate taxes.

## Cosden Honors Veteran Foreman, Rube McNew

Cosden Petroleum Corporation paid tribute Friday evening to another of its "old guard," Rube McNew.

Rube has rounded out 25 years with the company and is still going strong as general foreman of maintenance and construction.

Approximately 50 fellow workers and company officials were on hand to share in the stag party in his honor Friday evening at Cosden Country Club. Cullen Aiken, Odessa, drawing from an inexhaustible repertoire of stories, furnished the entertainment. Rube McNew has earned the reputation of being just about the most even-tempered foreman not only at Cosden but in the oil trade. Friends like to tell how he almost "busted" the Dale Carnegie course when he had to simulate an angry tirade. All he could do was pound the table and grin — hot words just wouldn't come out of a crew proved he wasn't cut out for that sort of thing. Rube got exasperated with failure of crew members to manipulate a hook. Rube climbed up to give a demonstration, missed the hook, which all but disrobed him. He crawled back down and into his even-tempered shell.



RUBE McNEW

His ire is the only thing slow to move, for when Leonard F. Kinder was overcome by gas in March of 1947, McNew rescued him and then gave artificial respiration until Kinder was revived. For this act of heroism he was presented with a gold watch bearing an inscription from the then President, Harry Truman.

Rube McNew was born in Dawson County, just south of Lamesa. When he was a lad of seven his parents moved to Big Spring so the children could attend school. He went to work for Cosden in 1933 and four years later he was married to Ruby Boatler. They have two children, Linda and Gary Wayne, and Mrs. McNew's younger sister, Billie, spent many years in the home. When his son was born, Rube's calmness completely abandoned him. He sent a wire, "it's a boy" which turned out to be a girl.

Cosden promoted him to maintenance foreman in 1940 and then to his present post of general foreman in 1953. George Grimes, general superintendent of the operating department, says that McNew has an exceptional talent for planning and organizing the job so as to secure maximum efficiency

from his men. Those who have watched him say he has a special gift, too, for getting the most out of his men because they like to work with him.

Although the annual totals will fall behind 1957, general oil industry activity in the Free World, excluding Russia and its satellites, is expected to again begin a steady swing upward during the last half of the year.

The speakers will show colored slides of the newest and most promising drilling areas and "hot" oil fields for the next two years. Their discussion will include new technical developments in drilling equipment and practices. The speakers will cover current production research laboratory developments and economic trends in drilling activity, oil reserves and industry growth.

The Free World will drill 55,616 wells this year, a drop of 10.5 per cent from the 1957 total, World Oil predicts. North and South America (which will account for most of the world decrease this year) will end a 24-month drilling lag during the next six months, with a slight upturn expected in footage drilled and well completions.

H. W. Davidson, Davidson Drilling Co., Midland, will preside at the Friday morning general session. The AAODC Annual Meeting will begin with registration and a directors' meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1, and conclude Friday evening with a banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel.

World Oil reports that Free World crude reserves rose to a new high of 252.2 billion barrels on January 1, 1958—an increase of 12.7 billion barrels or 5.9 per cent over the same date in 1957. Following a well established pattern in recent years, the Middle East accounted for 8.2 billion barrels or nearly three-fourths of the world's increase in reserves last year.

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## 80,000 PER HOUR Fastest Loading Terminal Opened

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—The fastest loading oil terminal in America has been opened on the Mississippi River 75 miles below New Orleans.

Supertankers now can move very close to the lush productive fields on the Mississippi delta and rush oil to refineries around the world with a minimum of delay.

The new supertanker facilities built by Gulf Oil Corp. at its Ostrica, La., terminal are a direct result of a major problem faced by the oil industry during the Suez Canal emergency of late 1956 and early 1957. The industry drew much criticism during the emergency for inadequate facilities for moving abnormally large quantities of crude to coastal points. Some coastal terminals were unable to handle supertankers.

The new Ostrica facilities were on the planning boards long before the Suez crisis but the disruption of the flow of Middle East Oil caused Gulf officials to expedite construction. Supertankers capable of carrying over 235,000 barrels of crude now are being loaded at Ostrica in 6 to 6 1/2 hours, or 1 1/2 to 2 hours faster than similar operations elsewhere. The 604-foot tankers now are operating from an area formerly served only by small tankers and barges. The Ostrica terminal now permits simultaneous loading of several barges, a small tanker, and a supertanker. Over 80,000 barrels of crude an hour can be moved in this manner. During the Korean and Suez emergencies, small tankers had to wait in line to be loaded at the single dock. Shallow water forced supertankers to bypass the area although it is only 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. Gulf's giant tankers are carry-

ing Ostrica area crude to refineries at Port Arthur, Tex., and Philadelphia but the new facilities also handle shipments for other companies on a contract basis. The supertanker dock is 300 feet from the eastern bank of the river. Tank suction lines to the dock are 26-inches in diameter. Delivery to the supertankers is made through two 20-inch lines. The big tankers also can be loaded through five 10-inch lines. Storage tanks at the terminal can handle 750,000 barrels of crude, 156,000 barrels of bunker fuel, 110,000 barrels of ballast disposal, and 13,000 barrels of water. The supertanker facilities include six of the new pancake type storage tanks capable of holding a total of 312,000 barrels of crude and 156,000 barrels of bunker fuel.

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## Hockley Test Makes Strike In Wolfcamp

Honolulu Oil Company No. 1 Grissom, southern Hockley County wildcat, has indicated discovery production in the Wolfcamp. Operator took a drillstem test from 8,770-8,810 with the tool open four hours. Gas surfaced in one hour and 22 minutes at an unestimated rate.

Recovery was 420 feet of oil, 270 feet of slightly mud cut oil, 180 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. The flowing pressure was from 65 to 273 pounds and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,020. Coring was under way from 8-810 feet.

This wildcat is projected to a 10,500-foot bottom in the Pennsylvania. It has reported shows of oil on drillstem tests of the San Andres from 5,136-180 and an unidentified zone 6,489-6,554. Location is in labor 14, league 24, McCullough County school land, eight miles south of Levelland.

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## Wildcats Due In Garza And Borden

Two wildcats, a shallow one in southeastern Garza and the other a deep one in northeastern Borden County, were announced Saturday.

The Borden County venture will be Shell Oil Company No. 1-M-A M. S. Jones, 680 feet from the south and west lines of section

423-97, H&TC, six miles southwest of Fluvanna. This 8,600 prospector will seek the Ellenburger. It is a mile and a quarter north and slightly west of the one well Myrtle-Pennsylvanian pool, and three miles east and north of the Myrtle (West) area which has been showing some strong possibilities lately.

The Garza exploration will be Guy Mabee No. 1 Connell Estate, and it will be located 330 from the south and west lines of section 11-5, GH&H Survey. This rotary venture will be projected to 3,800 feet. It is six miles southeast of Post.

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## Completions Are Behind

AUSTIN (AP)—Another 183 oil and 44 gas wells were completed the past seven days in Texas, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

It upped the oil completion total for the year to 8,237 and gas wells to 1,501, compared to 10,333 and 1,258 for a similar period last year. There were 127 dry holes.

In unproven territory, six oil wildcats were brought in, hiking the year's mark to 259, compared to 347 last year. There were no gas wildcats, leaving the year's total unchanged at 48 compared to 74 in 1957. Sixty-six attempts ended in dry holes.

Dist. 2 and 7-C each had an oil wildcat and while Dist. 9 and 7-B each completed two. The commission said the average calendar day oil allowable the past week showed a 7,238 barrel increase, hitting 2,952,672 barrels today.

There were 189 wells plugged, making the year's total 6,392 compared with 7,251 last year.

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## Rotary Activity Dips Slightly On Latest Tabulation In Basin

Rotary drilling, bobbling up and down for the past two months, took one of its slight dips last week in the Permian Basin.

The rig count as of Aug. 22 was 342 as compared with 359 on Aug. 15. The week before that it had been 340, and for the two weeks prior that the figure was 330.

Lea County (N. M.) and Andrews each tied with 39 rigs to lead the basin count. Next was Ector with 31, followed by Winkler with 29 and Crane with 28. These five had 166 rigs, or about half the basin's total.

The rotary rig count made by Reed Roller Bit Company in the various West Texas and New Mexico counties in the Permian Basin showed on Aug. 22 (with Aug. 15 totals in parentheses):

—Andrews 40 (39), Borden 10 (13), Cochran 3 (4), Chavez 2 (2), Coke 3 (3), Crane 27 (28), Crockett 5 (3), Crosby 1 (1), Culberson 10 (7), Dawson 3 (3), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 28 (31), Eddy 9 (12), Fisher 3 (4), Gaines 8 (12), Garza 10 (11), Hockley 4 (4), HOWARD 5 (6), Irion 0 (1), Kent 4 (2), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 38 (39), Loving 5 (5), Hidalgo 1 (1), Martin 2 (3), Midland 12 (47), Menard 1 (2), Nolan 4 (3), Pecos 16 (16), Reagan 3 (3), Reeves 2 (3), Roosevelt 0 (2), Runnels 4 (6), San Miguel 1 (1), Scurry 9 (6), Schleicher 4 (3), Stonewall 2 (1), Sutton 3 (4), Tom Green 2 (2), Terry 4 (4), Terrell 5 (5), Upton 5 (6), Ward 5 (5), Winkler 29 (33), Yoakum 7 (7); Permian Basin total 342 (359).

Howard has one completion and another producer in the making at the end of the week. In the Howard-Glasscock pool, Continental Oil Company No. 44 Settles, 330 from the south and west lines of section 133-29, W&NW, rated 55 barrels of oil and no water on a 24-hour pumping test. Total depth is 2,560 (plugged back to 2,528) and top of the pay is 2,378 on a ground elevation of 2,682. The 4 1/2-in. casing was set at 2,550, perforated from 2,374-95 and acidized with 3,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Texas Central Oil Co. No. 1 Gular Trust Estate, 330 from the south and east lines of section 8-A, B&C, six miles west of Big Spring in the Moore pool, bottomed at 3,258 and was preparing to complete.

This wildcat, projected to 2,500 feet, is 2 1/2 miles of the Albaugh (Fusselman) deep pay field in extreme southwest Mitchell. Location is 330 from the north and west lines of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 5-17, SP&R. Another shallow wildcat seeking the Yates pay, drilled ahead with rotary. It was Lawless Drilling Co. the north and east lines of section No. 1 F. L. Terry, et al, 330 from 2-19, LaVaca Navigation, 12 miles southwest of Westbrook and 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Albaugh (Yates) field.

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## Shallow Wildcat Pair Make Hole In SW Mitchell

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## Penrose Schedules Dawson Venture

Neville G. Penrose, Inc. of Fort Worth has staked a location for No. 1 Siers in the Welch pool of northwest Dawson. It will be 467 feet from the south and east lines of section 24-C-41, P&L, and is on a 55-acre lease six miles north-east of Welch. Contract depth is 5,000 feet.

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## API Convention Date Is Announced

The American Petroleum Institute, southwestern district, division of production, will hold its annual meeting in Midland on March 4-6, 1959.

The announcement was made Saturday by E. W. Showen, Gulf Oil Corporation, district chairman. Headquarters for the gathering will be the Scharbauer Hotel. General arrangements are being headed by R. R. McCarty, Midland Humble Oil & Refining, while L. L. McDonald, Pure Oil Co., Fort Worth, is program chairman.

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It looks that it appears that it more alike same foods, livard types of same internatidancing—the sponding to the ments, developi same tastes. Fantastic? Of course, b shoulder. COKEs Only yester European car road that you it. Few Americ vodka martin it. Foreign mo to small arty cities. Who wo that a Japanes an Oscar? Only yester vaded Europe. rockete with Soon, they weverment prote the Paris coiff can hair-wavin take hold with On Formosa, Chinese tot had gift wrecked t boy suit with a touch of Stetson. One night, so dents gave a True, they pla but they had r Indonesian r form of mamb a touch of D roll! What's the r home building? tion in the Ur Japanese. Archi nese features i House. All ov "shoji" panel, room-dividers, and scroll pai nation, the honoring a gu These are m oments. They versal trend. Let's look at aspects. Take the po some countrie turies, they hav sex. In Egypt, a agitating for t In East Germa munist is the In Japan, wo Parliament a business execu SOCIAL Take some c tons. Communist ( ward birth con this is startlin dons the Ori large families, quietly buried tention that o

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ABC Automatic Washer. Looks and works good. \$199.95

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10:30—This is the Life 10:30—Of Service to You 3:00—Queen for a Day  
11:00—First Baptist Ch. 11:00—Sign Off 3:15—Modern Romance  
12:00—Cruz Roberts 12:00—Middie Diddle 4:00—Hi Middle Diddle  
12:30—TV Theatre 7:00—Devotional 5:15—Ramar  
1:00—Movie 7:00—Today 5:45—News  
2:30—Knot of the Sea 8:00—Doug-Be-Mi 6:00—Financial Report  
3:00—Watch Mr. Ward 9:30—Treasure Hunt 6:00—Sports  
3:30—Martin Price Is Right 10:00—Price Is Right 6:00—Twenty-One  
4:00—Catholic Hour 10:30—Concentration 6:15—News  
4:30—Bishop Sheen 11:00—The Tao Dought 6:25—Weather  
5:00—Meet the Press 11:30—It Could Be You 6:30—Wagon Train  
6:30—Disneyland 12:00—News, Weather 6:30—Wells Fargo  
6:30—We Warned 12:15—Climax 7 Feature 8:00—Twenty-One  
7:00—Steve Allen 12:30—Janet Dean 8:30—Target  
8:00—Cherry Show 1:00—Truth Or 8:00—Suspicion  
8:00—Boys and Girls 1:00—Consequences 8:30—Frontier Justice  
9:30—Boys & Saddles 1:30—Haggis Baggis 10:10—Sports & Weather  
10:00—Sports 2:00—Today Is Ours 10:30—Late Show  
10:10—Weather 2:30—From These 11:30—Sign Off  
Roots 12:00—Sign Off

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**KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING**

11:40—Sign On 10:00—What's My Line 3:00—Brighter Day  
11:45—Baseball Review 10:30—Final Edition 3:15—Secret Storm  
12:00—Cruz Roberts 10:45—Sports 3:30—Edge of Night  
12:30—News 8:50—Sign Off 4:00—Home Fair  
1:00—Movie 8:55—News 4:30—Looney Tunes  
2:30—Christophers 8:55—News 4:30—Looney Tunes  
3:00—This is the Life 9:00—Play Your Love or 6:30—T.G. Fry on P'de  
3:30—Bugs Bunny 9:00—Money 6:30—Sports  
4:00—Last Word 9:00—Play Your Hunch 6:30—Wagon Train  
4:30—Face the Nation 10:00—Godfrey Time 6:30—Robin Hood  
5:00—The Search 10:30—Ditto 6:30—Barnes & Allen  
5:15—News 10:30—Love of Life 6:30—Burns & Allen  
5:30—20th Century 11:30—Search for T'm'r 8:00—Top 10 Lucy Sh.  
6:00—Lassie 11:30—Search for T'm'r 8:30—Frontier Justice  
6:00—The Brothers 12:15—News 8:30—Studio One  
6:30—Ed Sullivan 12:30—Concentration 9:00—Weather  
6:30—Theatre 1:00—Beat the Clock 10:15—Weather  
6:30—Alfred Hitchcock 1:30—Houseparty 11:30—Sign Off  
6:30—64,000 Challenge 2:00—Big Payoff 12:00—Cinnad P'finance  
6:30—Official Detective 2:30—Verdict Is Yours 12:30—Sign Off

**CITY RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE**

609 1/2 Gregg AM 4-2177

**KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK**

12:25—Sign On 10:30—News 3:00—Queen for a Day  
12:30—The Pastor 10:45—Weather 3:15—Mallzee  
1:00—Movie 10:45—Sports 3:30—Daily Time  
2:00—Meet the Press 10:50—Tuesdays 6:00—News  
2:30—Youth Today 7:00—Today 6:15—Howell  
3:00—Last Word 7:00—Ditto 6:30—Haggis Baggis  
4:00—Catholic Hour 8:00—Doug-Be-Mi 6:30—Wells Fargo  
4:30—Comment 9:00—Price Is Right 6:30—Sheriff of Cochise  
5:00—Meet the Press 9:30—Treasure Hunt 6:30—Wagon Train  
5:30—Love Ranger 10:00—The Tao Dought 6:30—Burns & Allen  
6:00—Boys & Girls 11:00—It Could Be You 6:30—Studio One  
6:00—Cherry Show 11:30—Search for T'm'r 8:00—Top 10 Lucy Sh.  
6:00—Decision 12:00—News, Weather 8:30—Frontier Justice  
6:30—Highway Patrol 1:00—Truth Or 8:30—Studio One  
6:30—Broken Arrow 1:30—Houseparty 9:00—Weather  
2:00—Today Is Ours 10:15—Weather  
2:30—From These 11:30—Sign Off  
Roots 12:00—Sign Off

**KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA**

10:30—Building America 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 3:00—Mallzee  
11:00—First Baptist 8:30—Union Pacific 3:15—Puns-&Poppin  
12:00—Cruz Roberts 10:45—Sports 3:30—Daily Time  
12:30—News 10:45—Weather 3:30—Edge of Night  
1:00—Movie 10:45—Sports 4:00—Home Fair  
2:00—Meet the Press 10:50—Tuesdays 6:00—News  
2:30—Cartoons 10:50—News 6:15—Howell  
3:00—Youth Today 7:00—Today 6:30—Haggis Baggis  
3:30—Last Word 7:00—Ditto 6:30—Wells Fargo  
4:00—Catholic Hour 8:00—Doug-Be-Mi 6:30—Sheriff of Cochise  
4:30—Comment 9:00—Price Is Right 6:30—Wagon Train  
5:00—Meet the Press 9:30—Treasure Hunt 6:30—Burns & Allen  
5:30—Love Ranger 10:00—The Tao Dought 6:30—Studio One  
6:00—Boys & Girls 11:00—It Could Be You 8:00—Top 10 Lucy Sh.  
6:00—Cherry Show 11:30—Search for T'm'r 8:30—Frontier Justice  
6:00—Decision 12:00—News, Weather 8:30—Studio One  
6:30—Highway Patrol 1:00—Truth Or 9:00—Weather  
6:30—Broken Arrow 1:30—Houseparty 9:00—Weather  
2:00—Today Is Ours 10:15—Weather  
2:30—From These 11:30—Sign Off  
Roots 12:00—Sign Off

**KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER**

11:40—Sign On 10:00—What's My Line 3:30—Verdict Is Yours  
11:45—Baseball Review 10:30—Final Edition 3:30—Brighter Day  
12:00—Cruz Roberts 10:45—Sports 3:15—Secret Storm  
12:30—News 8:50—Sign Off 3:30—Edge of Night  
1:00—Movie 8:55—News 4:00—Home Fair  
2:30—Christophers 8:55—News 4:30—Looney Tunes  
3:00—This is the Life 9:00—Play Your Love or 6:30—T.G. Fry on P'de  
3:30—Bugs Bunny 9:00—Money 6:30—Sports  
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6:00—The Brothers 12:15—News 8:30—Studio One  
6:30—Ed Sullivan 12:30—Concentration 9:00—Weather  
6:30—Theatre 1:00—Beat the Clock 10:15—Weather  
6:30—Alfred Hitchcock 1:30—Houseparty 11:30—Sign Off  
6:30—64,000 Challenge 2:00—Big Payoff 12:00—Cinnad P'finance  
6:30—Amos & Andy 2:30—Verdict Is Yours 12:30—Sign Off

**KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK**

10:45—Sign On 8:30—Amos & Andy 2:00—Big Payoff  
11:00—First Baptist 10:30—What's My Line 2:30—Verdict Is Yours  
11:45—Baseball Review 10:30—Final Edition 3:00—Brighter Day  
12:00—Cruz Roberts 10:45—Sports 3:15—Secret Storm  
12:30—News 8:50—Sign Off 3:30—Edge of Night  
1:00—Movie 8:55—News 4:00—Home Fair  
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6:30—64,000 Challenge 2:00—Big Payoff 12:00—Cinnad P'finance  
6:30—Amos & Andy 2:30—Verdict Is Yours 12:30—Sign Off

# LAST WEEK OF OUR END-OF-SEASON TIRE VALUES! RE-TIRE FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Pre-Labor Day Sale Positively ends Saturday, August 30th



**SAVE!**  
Dayton Thorobred  
*Flyers*  
**\$11.95**  
THRIFTIEST TIRE BUY IN TOWN  
**\$10.95**  
NOT A SECOND... NOT A RECAP  
**\$12.95**  
BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY

SIZE	TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS		EASY TERMS
	BLACK	WHITE	BLACK	WHITE	
6.70-15	\$14.95	\$19.95	\$19.95	\$23.95	• CREDIT APPLICATION PROC. PROMPTLY • NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY... YOU HAVE NO TIRE IN EXCHANGE, ADD \$3.00 PER TIRE
7.10-15	18.45	22.95	20.95	25.95	
7.60-15	19.95	23.95	22.95	27.95	

15 mo. *Written* Guarantee\*  
\*Adjustment made on a per-tire basis at manufacturer's current list price.

**SPECIAL SALE ON DAYTON THOROBREDS, TOO**

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
424 East 3rd Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer Dial AM 4-4625

### DENNIS THE MENACE

**SOLD! TO THE MAN HOLDING HIS HAND OVER HIS LITTLE BOYS MOUTH!**

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS**  
FREE INSTALLATION — WHILE YOU WAIT  
**PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE**  
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**TOP VALUE USED CARS**

- '57 FORD Fairlane '50' 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, 14,000 actual miles ..... **\$2695**
- '57 HILLMAN Minx 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Only ..... **\$1595**
- '56 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED ..... **\$1495**
- '56 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires ..... **\$1795**
- '54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Power-Glide. Good tires ..... **\$695**
- '53 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, new tires and power steering. Excellent condition ..... **\$595**
- '52 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Top work car .. **\$250**

**MARVIN WOOD**  
**PONTIAC**  
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5355

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

- '56 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Push-Button Transmission, white wall tires and Factory Air Conditioned. Tinted glass .. **\$1595**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, heater, two-tone beige and brown ..... **\$1035**
- '51 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires ..... **\$265**
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Heater, white wall tires, two-tone blue and white ..... **\$985**
- '50 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Heater and trailer hitch ..... **\$285**
- '49 DODGE 3/4-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission. Trailer hitch ..... **\$215**
- '55 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires and pretty two-tone green and white ..... **\$1365**

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**  
DODGE • PLYMOUTH  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**DEMONSTRATOR SALE**

- 2-1958 BUICK Super 4-door sedans. Completely equipped.
- 1958 BUICK Special 4-door sedan.
- 1958 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Power and Air Conditioned.

**TAKE THE SIMMER OUT OF SUMMER**  
Head for your favorite vacation spot or summer retreat in one of our Quality Used Cars that will provide "Worry Free" motoring at its best.

**DEMONSTRATOR SALE**

- '57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, tinted glass, back-up lights. Light mist green exterior with matching custom interior. One owner and low mileage. A nearby new car at a BIG SAVING ..... **\$2495**
- '55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide. Factory Air Conditioned, V-8 engine. Striking black and white finish. A wonderful family car for only ..... **\$1395**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, premium white wall tires and AIR CONDITIONED. Beautiful two-tone blue finish. Real Nice ..... **\$1395**
- '54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater. All this little jewel needs is a new home! Mechanically perfect. One-owner car with many miles of carefree driving ..... **\$900**
- '53 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. A local one-owner car that's nice. SPECIAL ..... **\$595**
- '52 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Beautiful green finish. This car will make an ideal second car A BARGAIN ..... **\$335**

**McEWEN MOTOR CO.**  
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS  
Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer  
5th At Gregg AM 4-4339

**YOU'LL BE THE TOP MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE**  
With A New **HARLEY DAVIDSON HUMMER**  
Easy to ride... Easy to own!

Ideal For . . .

- SCHOOL
- WORK
- PLAY

100 MILES PER GAL.  
Easy Terms  
**CECIL THIXTON**  
Motorcycle-Bicycle Shop  
908 W. 3rd Dial AM 3-2322

## Need A Car?

SEE THESE AND BUY THE BEST  
THESE ARE SOME OF THE FINE USED CARS FOUND ONLY AT  
**TIDWELL CHEVROLET**

- '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.
- '58 CHEVROLET station wagon. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, two-tone brown, white wall tires. This car is almost new. Big discount.
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, easy-eye glass, white wall tires, two-tone paint. Only 17,000 actual miles.
- '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, Dynaflo, power steering and power brakes. Beautiful red and white finish. A one-owner car with very low mileage. BIG SAVINGS.

"You Can Trade With Tidwell"  
**Tidwell Chevrolet**  
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

## TODAY'S SPECIALS

- '58 HILLMAN Minx 4-door. Factory Air Conditioned ..... **\$1995**
- '58 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop. 3,000 actual miles. Clean ..... **\$2695**
- '57 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Factory Air Conditioned. Nice ..... **\$2195**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. We have two. Take your pick ..... **\$1345**
- '54 STUDEBAKER station wagon. Perfect inside and out ..... **\$795**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. We have two. Take your pick ..... **\$795**
- '54 BUICK Century Riviera. We have two. Take your pick ..... **\$950**

**MONARCH MOTORS**  
Jack Parrish Ray Adams  
809 East 4th AM 4-7161

## 1959 Model Nashua Mobile Home



Priced From \$500 To \$1,000  
Less Than You Would Expect!  
Both 8- And 10-Foot-Wides—28 To 45 Feet Long  
Prices Start At \$2795  
The Down Payment Is Whatever The Customer Wants To Pay Down!

WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING!  
SEE  
**OAKLEY OLIVER**  
And  
**GLEN LAMBERT**  
1607 East 3rd Big Spring  
Phone AM 3-3741

**WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY 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.
- '56 FORD V-8 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase. Nice .. **\$1095**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 1-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, two-tone blue. Beautiful car ..... **\$1195**

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.  
**TARBOX-GOSSETT (FORD)**  
4th At Johnson AM 4-7424

**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**  
Connie Legard - J. B. Hollis  
301 W. 4th AM 3-2574

**Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!**

- '58 CHEVROLET Brookwood station wagon. Radio, heater, large engine, Power-Glide, nearly new ..... **\$2685**
- '57 MERCURY Monterey 2-door. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, Air Conditioned VOLKSWAGEN station wagon. Local one-owner. Nice ..... **\$1995**
- '56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Overdrive ..... **\$995**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door. Radio, heater, standard shift, white wall tires ..... **\$995**
- '54 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon. 27 to 30 miles per gal. in town. Low mileage ..... **\$1395**

**AUTO SUPER MARKET**  
Raymond Hamby • Dub Bryant • Paul Price • Grady Dorsey  
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

# Cotton Encountering Rough Competition From Synthetics

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)— Cotton long unchallenged in the fabric field, is getting rough competition from synthetics.

In fact, the whole cotton belt is being taken down a few notches, and cotton industry leaders are worried.

When they scan such fields as the automotive, for example, they note that they have lost a market for 500,000 bales of cotton a year to tire producers. They have seen their fiber displaced entirely as upholstery padding.

While they admit the picture looks pretty grim, they're keeping their fingers off the panic button. The cotton industry expects to survive and live with synthetics.

"What the synthetics haven't done, plastics and paper have, in driving cotton out of industrial uses in this country," says Ray Frost, vice president of Producers Cotton Oil Co., largest operator in its field in the rich San Joaquin Valley cotton belt of California.

**MOST VERSATILE**

"But cotton remains the most versatile of all fabrics," he goes on more cheerfully. "and if permitted to set its own production figures and compete price-wise on its own terms, will continue in that position."

Today's challenge is a result of the thirties' depression. A coalition of farm blocs in the Republican North and Democratic South established a price umbrella to protect prices and incomes of cotton growers. But it had the unintentional effect of encouraging a great expansion in production of synthetic fibers. The latter were produced and sold, in many cases, more cheaply for products that could use either the natural or man-made fibers.

In 1939, when the impact of synthetics shook the textile industry, the National Cotton Council of America was formed. This council has stepped up research in development of new cotton strains, culture in the fields, and creation and improvement of fabrics. It has breathed new life that promises to maintain cotton as a healthy competitor to all comers.

**SOUTH VS. WEST**

Important differences exist between the Old South, where cotton originated and held sway in this country until World War I, and the West, where irrigation boomed production in California and Arizona.

Western cotton yields are much higher and of better quality, on the average, than those of the remainder of the cotton area. In most years, little of the high grade cotton goes into government warehouses on price supports because it is readily accepted at above-loan prices on the open market.

There have been years, when surpluses were large and prices weak, that considerable Western cotton—as well as that grown elsewhere—was stored under loans. But generally speaking, grower support for the loan program has been stronger in the Southeast and mid-South than in the West.

**SHARE CROPPERS**

The greatest difference, however, lies in what Westerners refer to as the underprivileged cotton farmers. Sharecroppers are living on thousands of small cotton patches which under no circumstances could support their owners. That accounts for an equal number of voters whose prime interest is government subsidies. They cannot make a decent living and would quickly abandon their acreages in a free enterprise market.

This leaves the cotton men of the southern plantations, western ranches and those who handle and market the lint, the seed and by-products united in a desire to meet competition on a realistic quality and price footing, but sharply divided on methods.

The Western producer sees no future in absorbing the losses incurred in farming small, unproductive tracts. He finds agreement among the men who produce the bulk of the acreage in the South. The rub comes with the

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 J. D. Carter and Ellen Ernestine Starr.  
 Jerry Edwin Hill and Patricia Ann Ide.  
 Charles Richard Cook and Rebecca Ann Atteck.

Oscar Calvert Shortes and Shirley Sue Thomas.  
 Julian Oakley Hagood and Owyn McCallough.

**NEW AUTOMOBILES**  
 C. W. McGregor, Coahoma, Chevrolet.  
 Stanley Davis, Hill District, Chevrolet.  
 James H. Hook, Big Spring, Chevrolet.  
 C. H. Rainwater, 716 Hillside, Edsel.  
 E. J. Wyatt, Abilene, English, Ford.  
 H. L. Shirley, 911 Lancaster, Oldsmobile.  
 Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home, Chevrolet.  
 Hill M. East, 14th, Chevrolet.  
 Dr. H. M. Jarratt, 429 Edwards, Plymouth.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Bida Gilbert et al to P. B. Baldrige et al, Lot 7, Block 13, Cole-Strayhorn Addition.  
 A. D. Webb et al to J. D. Richter, Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Birling Addition.  
 R. P. Schwarzenbach to Sam Fisher, man, part of Block 29 and east half of Block 1, original Big Spring Townsite.  
 R. E. Smith et al to Lois Dee Singleton, Lot 1, Block 2, original Big Spring Townsite.

Also listed to Bob Kerley et al, part of northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 21, Township 10 North, T10P Survey.  
 Marvin Berkeley et al to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Lot 6 and west 15 feet of Lot 5, Block 5, Washington Place.  
 Willie B. Hendricks to J. H. Routh et al, east 15 feet of Lot 9 and all of Lot 8, Block 1, Temayson Addition.  
 R. M. Williams et al to R. F. Davis et al, Lot 6, Block 1, Buckner Place.  
 Herman Madewell to Veterans Land Board, 25.28 acres out of Section 23, Block 21, Township 3 North, T3P Survey.  
 Worth Peeler to Lowell M. Enoch, Lots 1 and 2, Worth Peeler Subdivision.  
 Wayne H. Smith et al to James H. Fry et al, Lot 7, Block 1, Western Hills Addition.  
 E. Buckner to Floyd Dennis Lot 6, Block 1, Abernathy Addition.  
 Robert O. C. Flowers to Block 2, Lane et al, Lot 13 Block 2, College Park Estates.

numerous small farmers, who can not afford the fertilizers, the insecticides or the machinery to produce a lint acceptable on today's highly competitive textile market.

**ROOM FOR SMALL MAN**

A hopeful attitude is found among California cotton men. They believe they are near accord with the leaders of the South looking toward elimination of inefficient producers without hurting anyone.

"There is plenty of room for the small cotton farmer without disturbing his way of life appreciably," said T. C. Mix, a Fresno County grower. "He can be absorbed into the operations of the larger operators right in his own area or in Southern industry and at the same time improve his way of life. His services are needed,

## Less Energy Expended, And Less Flour Being Consumed

AUSTIN (AP) — The average American does not need as much food to burn as he did 50 years ago, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"Machines designed to do everything from ploughing fields to washing breakfast dishes cut the need for extra human energy," the bureau said.

In explaining why the average person consumes less flour than at the turn of the century, the report also cited a higher standard of living in which people can afford more expensive foods, decreasing the importance of bread.

"Americans are buying more and more automobiles, television sets and washing machines, but

and his land can continue to grow cotton, or be turned over to better uses, under management equipped to turn an industry headache into a boon."

Politically, however, time is working against a solution dictated by the cotton men themselves. The coalition "farm bloc" is disintegrating.

One cotton man put it this way: "The politician doesn't have to be too much concerned any longer with the so-called farm vote. With the number of farmers declining every year, and those who remain becoming bigger operators, there just isn't any such thing as an important farm vote, so there can't be an effective farm bloc. That means we had better get together for the best legislative program we can, while we still have some voice in Washington."

They are eating less and less bread," the report continued. In 1900 the average per person consumption of the flour was 230 pounds a year. Now it is 121 pounds.

Texas ranked sixth in the nation last year in the production of wheat flour. Kansas led with 32 million hundred-pound sacks while Texas produced 14 million sacks. The state's industry began in 1720 when a small grist-mill was put into operation at the San Jose Mission near San Antonio to grind corn grown by Indians.

The commercial milling industry employed 1,793 Texans in 1954 with a payroll of 6½ million dollars.

## LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

New books I would like very much to read:

"War and Peace in the Space Age" by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin. General Gavin, a soldier who rose from private to lieutenant general, has been a stormy petrel in the matter of national defense for a long long time. He resigned, you may remember, because he felt that he could battle more effectively out of uniform for an improved defense set-up for this nation.

In this new book of his he bluntly tells off the folk in charge regarding their errors—or, perhaps, what he regards as errors. He pulls no punches and his position is such that weight will undoubtedly be given his views alike in this country and in Russia.

"Three's Company" by Alfred Dugann. This is the story of what one reviewer calls "a late, late George Apley." It's the life of a stuffy Roman politician, Marcus Aemilius Lepidus, who through a series of incidents happened to become a third member of the triumvirate set up after the murder of Julius Caesar.

The other two members—Mark Anthony and Octavius Caesar left their names very much in the history books but not Lepidus. He's a sort of forgotten man. Lepidus, according to this new book, must have been a stuffed shirt, 14-karat, and his labored efforts to always do exactly what was proper probably accounts for the meager attention he rates with historians.

I'm a sucker for books about the days of the Roman Empire at any time and this one, because of its principal character, appeals to my interest very much. "The Splendid Little War," by Frank Reidel. Sixty years ago this nation embarked on a war with Spain. It was quite a well-

staged little war and although in final analysis it stacks up mightily small compared with other earlier and later conflicts in which the United States had a part, it did a lot to stir up things in the fading days of what some folk call the "gay 90's."

The war lasted only four months and probably less is known of it than any war in history. This new book paints a different picture of that little war and brings out a somewhat overlooked fact that there were brave men on both sides and that they performed with valor and sacrifice.

We all should know a lot more than we do about the wars in which this nation has engaged — it might help us keep a straighter viewpoint on other wars which loom and might develop.

"The Road to Wigan Pier," by George Orwell. Here's an old book revived. Orwell wrote it 20 years ago when England was in the depression. It is a tragic, sickening report on what Orwell found when he investigated conditions in the poverty-ridden slums of North of England. Orwell's fame perhaps rests mostly with that disturbing fantasy which he

wrote titled "1984". It is probable that "The Road to Wigan Pier" might have been just as exciting had conditions been different.

## Mother's Effort To Recover Baby Fails

An attempt by the natural mother of a 13-month-old baby to regain possession of her child from its foster parents by writ of habeas corpus failed short of court, Friday.

Wayne Burns, attorney for the plaintiff, withdrew when he checked the records and found that his client had signed adoption papers and that the child had been legally adopted. The plaintiff had claimed in her petition that she had "left" the child with a couple because she was unable to take care of it. Now, he contended, she was able to support the child but the couple refused to return the baby.

## Band Club To Meet

STANTON — The Stanton Band Parents Club will have its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school band hall. All parents of children who will be in the band are urged to attend the meeting. Plans for the year will be worked out and decided upon.

For Back To School  
 Brand New Remington Rand  
 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER  
 \$1.50 PER WEEK!

Repair Service On All Types Of Office Machines...  
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Plat. Gray 6-Drawer Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed This Suite has Center Drawer Guides and Tilting Mirror

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Good Condition  
 EOM—ONLY \$200.00

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20-Year Guarantee Foam Rubber

By Firestone—Large 6" Mattress

EOM LOW PRICE \$129.88

### 3-Pc. Sectional

One Beige Nylon Covered

Sold New at \$299.95  
 EOM—ONLY \$189.95

### Dining Room Suite

Large China, Table and 6 Chairs

EOM—ONLY \$199.95

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# AUGUST BRIDES



*Mrs. Julian Oakey Hagood*  
(Gwyn McCullough)



*Mrs. Harold Thomas Rosson*  
(Janice Boardman)

The  
**BIG SPRING HERALD**  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1958



*Mrs. Charles Richard Cook*  
(Rebecca Affleck)



*Mrs. Calvert Shortes*  
(Shirley Thomas)

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COSDEN CHATTER

Rube McNew Is Honored By Cosden

Rube McNew was entertained with a 25th Year celebration recently at Cosden Country Club. He left Saturday for Red River on vacation.

J. D. Stichter has been on vacation this past week. J. T. Morgan and Sam Hefner are in Longview attending the Premier Oil Invitational Golf Tournament.

Pat Hiney and children, Bill and Bob, accompanied by Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, are spending the weekend in El Paso visiting relatives.

Floyd Martin is going to be best man for a wedding this weekend in Fort Worth.

G. K. Chadd and Marshall Brown were in Pittsburg, Pa., last week visiting the Koppers Co. Ken Perry will return Monday from a business trip in Massachusetts.

Leon Randolph is visiting his parents in Odessa.

Roy Richey will be in Lampasas next week on vacation.

Others on vacation this week include John Wood and Jim King.

New Teacher Will Be Moving To Ackerly

ACKERLY —Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rudeseal of Lubbock are moving here. He will teach in the Ackerly schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer visited their son, Harold Archer, in the VA Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook accompanied her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Coleman and sons of Cleburne, on a week's vacation trip to Ruidoso, White Sands and Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kuykendall of Wichita Falls have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Coleman.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Willard of Sun Valley, Calif. has been with her brother and family, the Tommys Griggs.

ter, Mrs. Don Waddell of Roscoe wore pink brocade cotton satin fashioned into a sheath, with square neckline. A cummerbund of pink chiffon descended to the hemline at back. Pink gloves and hat, and a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white carnations completed her costume.

Claudia Butler, dressed in pink sheath and carrying white flowers, lighted the altar tapers.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his cousin, Clifford Newton. Bill Flynn and Bobo Cope tree served as ushers.

Following the service the couple, their parents and members of the wedding party greeted guests in the reception hall.

Focal point of the table, spread with white lace over pink satin, were the bouquets of the bride and her attendants. A figurine crowned the three-tiered wedding cake. Marilyn and Jeannie Newton assisted in the serving, and Ellen Starr was seated at the register.

Guests came from Roscoe, Sweetwater, Roby, Mt. Pleasant and Bay City for the event.

A graduate of Roscoe High School, the bride is employed by the State Welfare Department. Broughton, an alumnus of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and served with the U. S. Army in Korea. He is employed as a deputy in the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

The couple will be at home at 1806 Pennsylvania.



MRS. ROBERT WAYNE BROUGHTON

Wedding Vows Read For Local Man, Roscoe Girl

Pledging their nuptial vows Friday evening at Prairie View Baptist Church, Dorothy Helen Whisenant and Robert Wayne Broughton were united in marriage. The Rev. Rudy Sullivan, pastor, read the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Whisenant of Roscoe. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

Twin wicker baskets of pink mums, interspersed with greenery, were at each side of the altar. Pink and white tapers in standards illuminated the setting. The bridal aisle was covered with white cloth, and pews were marked with white satin bows.

Nuptial music, provided by Mrs. Carl Hammack, pianist, and Mrs. W. C. Fryar, soloist, included "I Love You Truly and Bless This House. Throughout the ceremony wedding selections were heard.

Whisenant gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown, an original by Vogue, was of white Venetian point lace over tiers of tulle, with an underskirt of ice blue satin. Scallops of the lace framed the square neckline. Earrings worn by the groom's great-grandmother were the something old, to complement the new pearl drop which hung from a gold chain. The gown was borrowed from the bride's sister; a blue garter and a penny in her shoe acknowledged the wedding custom. Satin ribbon trailed from her cascade of pink sweetheart roses.

As matron of honor for her sis-



MRS. KENNETH SNELLING

Double Ring Service Unites Erleen Gaskin, Kenneth Snelling

In a double ring ceremony read Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin A. Berkland, 1408 Eleventh Place, Kenneth Snelling of Plainview took as his bride Erleen Gaskin.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Lewis R. Gaskin of Alameda, N. C. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Snelling, Plainview.

Dr. B. G. Maddox of Plainview, professor at Wayland College, assisted Rev. Berkland in performing the nuptial service in the garden. The wedding party stood before a background of evergreens and hurricane lamps joined by white satin ribbon. A single basket held white daisies and gladioli.

Combining for the wedding music were "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "If Thou Be Near" Bach; "Evening Star," Wagner; "Pierre of Notre Dame," Guillard; "Adore And Be Still," Gounod; "To A Wild Rose," McDowell.

Mrs. David Hodge, organist, also accompanied Wayne Nance as he sang "Crimond," David Grant, and "The Wedding Prayer," Dunlap.

White Chantilly lace formed the bride's wedding gown. Topped by a scooped neckline, the fitted bodice featured three-quarter pointed sleeves and a large white satin sash at the back. Her veil was of fingertip length. She carried an ivory Bible under a spray of feathered carnations, centered with an orchid and showered with satin streamers. David Hodge gave her in marriage.

Mrs. E. Reed Gaskin of Charlotte, N. C. attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Her princess-styled frock of Parisian green nylon tulle was styled with floating panel at back. Of matching color were her headband of tulle leaves and her pumps.

Best man was Robert May, Oklahoma. Lewis Reed Gaskin of Charlotte, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

At the reception, Mrs. J. A. Moon and Mrs. Melvin Purvis assisted in the houseparty. White flowers grouped around hurricane lamps on the table where stood the three-

tiered cake, topped with wedding bells. Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Maddox, Plainview; Betty Brewer, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Courtney, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Snelling, Plainview.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride chose a Turk blue sack dress designed with blouson back and black velvet trim. With it she wore a black beaver hat, iridescent jewelry, and black gloves. A purple orchid was pinned to her lapel.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will reside in Plainview.

The new Mrs. Snelling holds the AB degree from Meredith College

in Raleigh, N. C., and the Master of Religious Education degree from Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Ky. She has been a special student at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., where she acted as Dean of Women, and has been Secretary of Youth Women's Missionary Union of Mayland. During this summer, she was a student chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Snelling has the AB degree from Wayland College and the Master of Science degree from Oklahoma State University where he holds a teaching fellowship. He has also been a special student at the Golden Gate Seminary.

Lamesa Couple Married In Lloyd Cline Home

LAMESA — A home ceremony read Saturday evening united in marriage Connie Carole Jackson and Clovis Leon Cline at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cline.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cline both of Lamesa.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar.

Mrs. Jake Lippard presented the traditional wedding music and accompanied Ann Roberts as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Vivian Cline, niece of the bridegroom, lighted the tapers. Danny Jackson, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over net and bridal satin fashioned with an Empire waistline. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was fastened to a cap of sequins and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of pink pom pom mums.

Marilyn Furlow was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of white

cotton eyelet embroidery, fashioned with a rounded neckline deepening to a V in the center back with a circular waltz length skirt. She carried pink pom pom mums.

Sherry Kay Jackson, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Her dress was of pink-cotton satin with white trim.

At the reception following the exchange of vows guests were served from a table laid with a pink cloth which featured the traditional tiered wedding cake. The bride's bouquet was the base of a silver candelabrum holding white tapers.

Members of the houseparty included Sandra Love, Lorene Todd, Glynda South, Mrs. Bill Meares; Mrs. Fred W. Bell and Mrs. Leon Blair of Muleshoe.

For traveling the bride chose a blue sheath dress with white and blue accessories. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will make a home at 1512 N. 4th St. in Lamesa.

The bride is a junior at Lamesa High School and her husband, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is now engaged in farming.

CYF Has A Picnic And Skating Party

GARDEN CITY—The Christian Youth Fellowship had a skating party in Big Spring recently, with a picnic supper in the park. Twenty-three attended and were accompanied by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love Calverley.

Carolyn Stone entertained recently with a slumber party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

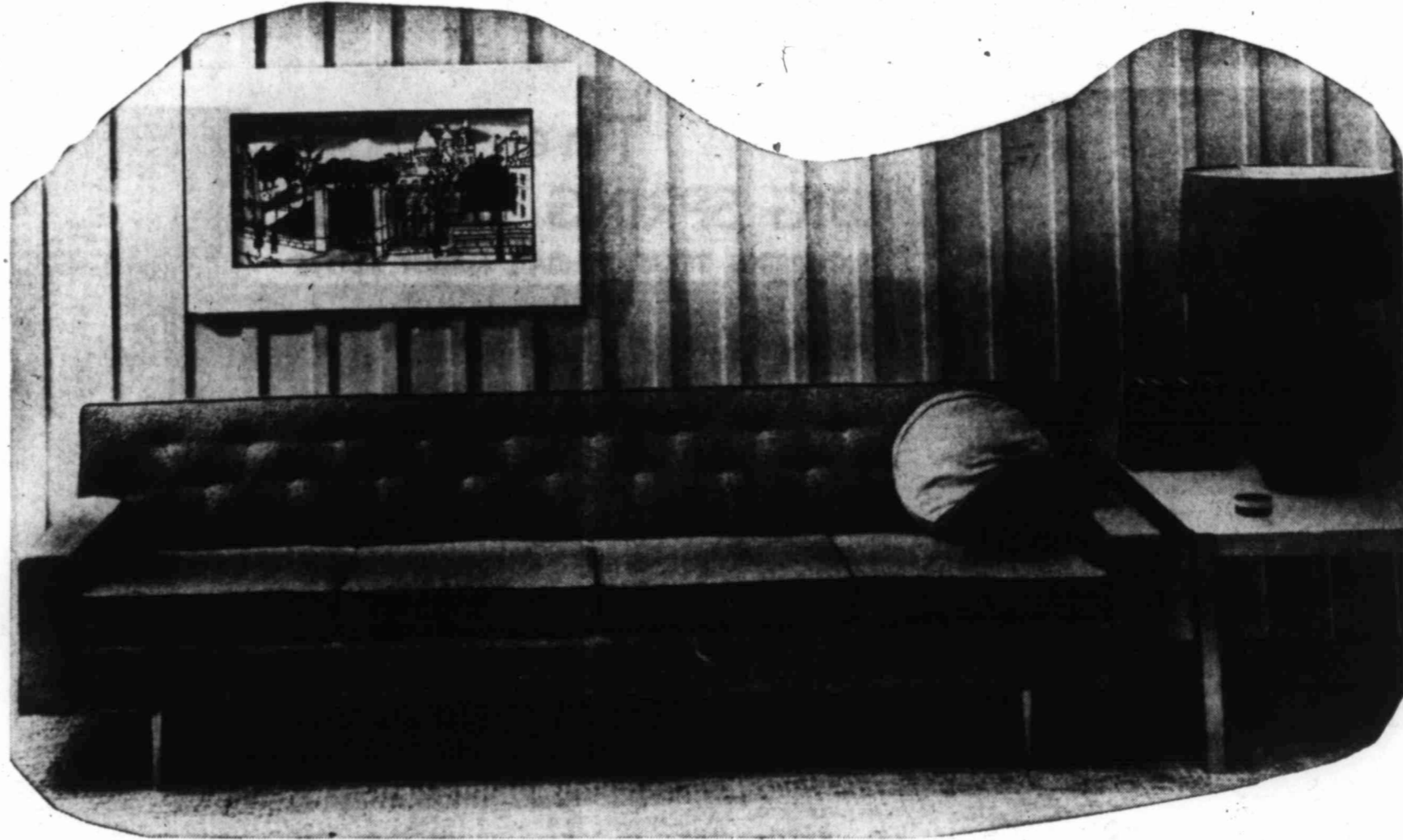
Parker. Those attending were Jo Cook, Reta Hardy, Carolyn Wilson, Juda Wilkerson, Gail McDaniel, Martha Duncan, Sue Parker, Denna and Wynona Overton, and Oretta Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and Sherry of Andrews have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cox, and her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and family are visiting her brother's family in Aspermont this weekend.

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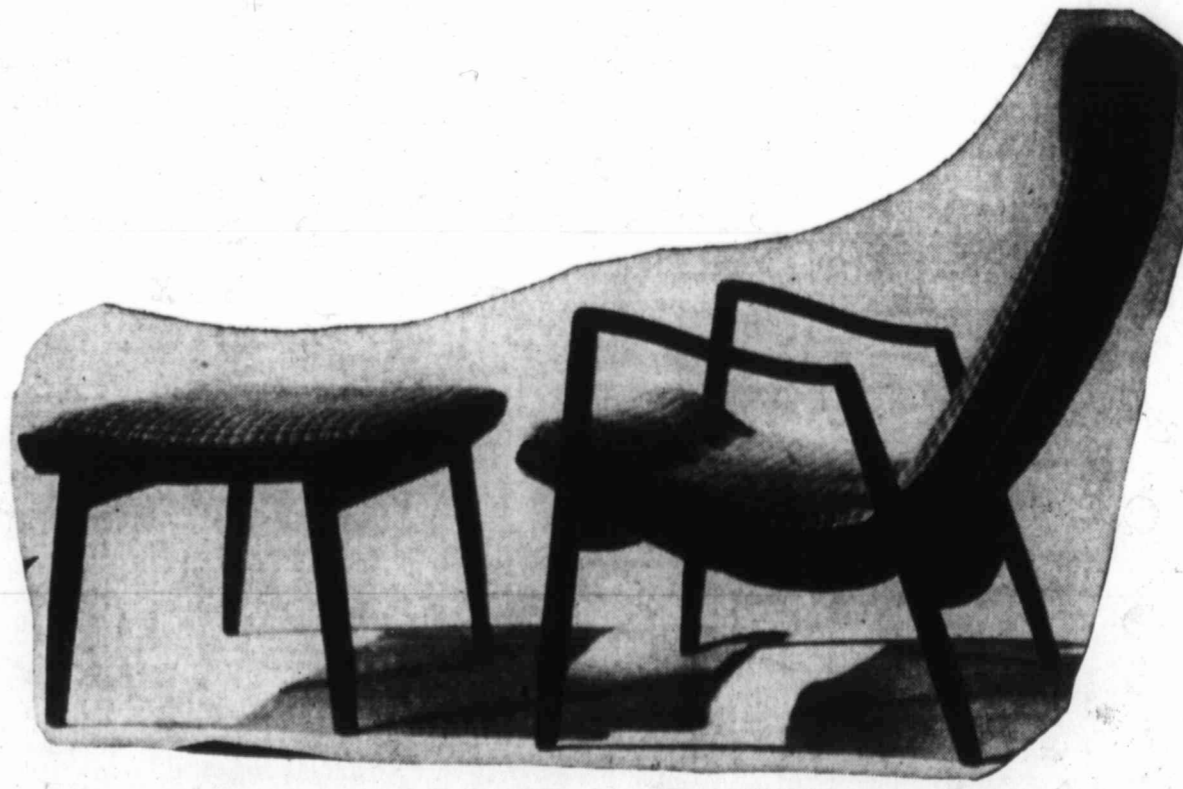
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by Thayer Coggin

This lounge is really designed for your comfort . . . the contour back and seat is a one-piece construction. The exposed wood is natural walnut and the cover is beautiful, durable naugahyde.

Scoop Lounge \$69.95

Ottoman \$29.95



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Bride - Elect Honored In A. D. Harmon Home

Another of the autumn brides-elect was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, when a group gathered in the home of Mrs. A. D. Harmon Jr. to present gifts to Wenoka Bedell.

Miss Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell of Forsan, is to be married to Joe Mack Roberts of Coahoma, on Sept. 11. The couple will repeat vows in the Forsan Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts of Coahoma.

The honoree, who was attired in a powder puff blue tucked sheath, was presented with a hostess gift—a sterling silver tray. The host-

esses also gave her a corsage of white carnations.

Included in the hostess list were Mrs. Harold Martin, Mrs. Alva Minnick, Mrs. Joe K. Connally, Mrs. Willie T. McDaniel, Mrs. Darwin Webb and Mary Hass.

Entertaining was done in the garden, where a table had been arranged with a hurricane lamp surrounded by blue and white carnations.

About 43 called during the evening.

Shower Is Honor For Recent Bride

STANTON — A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Merle Miller, the former Lucy Graves was given recently at the home of Mrs. Glen L. Brown.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. Mims, Mrs. Preston Morrison, Mrs. R. C. Vest Jr., Mrs. Ellmore Johnson, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. T. B. Stewart Jr., Mrs. Frank Brandt, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. Bob Thrallkill, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene visited in Brownfield recently.

Mrs. J. H. Parrish, mother of Mrs. Bevers, returned home with her daughter and they visited in Odessa in the home of Mrs. J. D. Shevmake. Bevers accompanied them to Odessa.

Officers Elected By Lamesa Class

LAMESA—The Winsom Circle of the First Methodist Church elected Mrs. J. H. Adkins circle chairman in a meeting held Thursday morning. Other officers elected included Mrs. Ernest Jones, co-chairman; Mrs. Bert Powell, treasurer; Mrs. O. R. Black, recording secretary.

Following the business session Mrs. J. L. Mayhew presented the devotional thought. Twenty members and guests attended.

FHA Tea Is Given For Freshmen

LAMESA — A red and white color scheme was used for the annual FHA tea held Thursday afternoon at the John Palmore home.

The tea, held annually by the older members of the local organization, is in honor of the girls just entering high school and their mothers. Approximately 200 called at the Palmore home during the afternoon.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. John Palmore, Sunny Palmore, the retiring president; Linda Gorman, chapter president; Mrs. G. Gorman and chapter sponsors, Mrs. Glendine Holman, Mrs. Hugh Phillips and Mrs. Dog Rowland.

The tea table was laid with white lace over red felt with red roses, the chapter flower, forming the center arrangement.

Alternating at the table were Jean Ranson, Duvie Humes, Diane Kidd, LaQuita Stokes, Nancy Taylor and Martha Ranson. Music during the tea hours was furnished by Tahita Neimeyer, Geraldine Henderson, Carol Lee, Karen Applegate and Joan Tarter.

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MRS. JERRY EDWIN HALL

# Gwyn McCullough Is Bride Of Julian Oakey Hagood Jr. Saturday

Kneeling at a white satin prie dieu in the First Baptist Church, Gwyn McCullough and Julian Oakey Hagood Jr., exchanged double ring vows Saturday evening. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, read the ceremony.

Setting for the bridal party was a line of tapers interspersed with emerald trees, which led to a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli. Smaller arrangements of the same flowers terminated the foliage grouping.

Michael Jarrett, organist, presented a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Don Newson as she sang "Because and The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding marches heralded the bride's approach and the couple's departure from the altar.

**COUPLE'S PARENTS**

Parents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCullough, 814 West 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, 608 West 17th.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. White satin under tulle and Chantilly lace made the bridal gown, fashioned with a Peter Pan collar, encrusted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The fitted bodice, pointed in front, joined a billowy skirt of tulle and lace in alternating bands.

To a lace cap, studded with seed pearls, a veil in two tiers was attached and extended to fingertip length. White orchids centered a cascade arrangement of stephanotis with French maline and feathered ribbon. This, the bride carried on a white Bible, a gift from her parents.

With a bow to tradition, she named her attire as something new; she had borrowed her veil from Mrs. Kenneth Lockmiller, a sister of the bridegroom. Something old was a pair of pearl earrings which had belonged to her aunt, the late Mrs. Guy Williams, and something blue was a garter. This is to be worn by a group of her friends as they are married.

In her slippers, the bride carried

which small wedding bells were attached.

Place cards for the 29 guests were white tuxedo fronts, in miniature, for the men and tiny hands each bearing a ring for the women.

**Hat Show Given By Gardeners**

LAMESA — Members of the Dawson County Garden Club entertained their husbands with a party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Banta.

Highlight of the entertainment was a show of hats fashioned from vegetable material. Mrs. O. E. Dunlop, one of Lamesa's first milliners, narrated the show with the men serving as judges.

The first place went to Mrs. Hoyt McClendon with a summer straw covered with crepe myrtle blooms and the matching bag of the same blooms.

Mrs. Charnel Jobe's creation was judged second best being of a green watermelon rind trimmed with feathered red maize heads and streamers from lily leaves down the back.

The third place was awarded Mrs. J. L. Smith with a hat fashioned of green vegetables surrounding a small rabbit.

Other models were Mrs. J. H. Adkins, Mrs. Alton Addison, Mrs. John Banta, Mrs. O. R. Black, Mrs. V. Z. Rogers, and Miss Vita Adkins.

Following the show Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Walker showed movies of gardens in Florida and California. Twenty-four members and guests attended with the hostesses being Mrs. John Banta, Mrs. O. E. Dunlop, Mrs. J. F. Smith, and Mrs. C. Jobe.

**Eager Beaver Club**

At a meeting of the Eager Beaver Club Friday afternoon, members decided to postpone the session originally planned for the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, to Sept. 5. A guest, Mrs. E. C. Miller Jr., joined the seven members in an afternoon of sewing and chatting in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan.

An added note of fun was made by the cake, containing various charm-sized articles by which the girls' fortunes were prophesied. Included were such items as scissors, two rings, a doll, and a thimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagood were hosts Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner given at Coker's Restaurant. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kernodle.

On the tables, arranged in H-shape, was an epergne holding a pink taper with pink asters forming the base of the candle, to

ried pennies — one bearing her birthdate, the other the year of the bridegroom's birth.

Attendants for the bride were identically frocked in pink sheaths of polished cotton. Cumberbunds of organza in watermelon hue marked the waistlines and were partially covered with flaps of the dress fabric. Large organza bows added back interest.

The girls wore mitts of the organza, and on their heads they placed double bows of the polished cotton, edged in lace and beaded with pearls.

**ATTENDANTS**

Mrs. W. T. Drake served as matron of honor, and she carried a cascade arrangement of French-carnations in shaded pink. Bridesmaids, who carried similar bouquets of similar carnations, were Beverly Martin, Kathleen and Toni Thomas.

The bridegroom's father attended him as best man. Groomsman were Drake, Truett Newell and Alan Kernodle. Guests were seated by Bill Bradford, Bob Garrett, Glenn Jenkins and Al Kloven.

Flower girls Alana De and Katie Jo Kernodle, carrying baskets in the bride's colors, were dressed in floor length frocks of pink cotton satin with overskirts of the deeper pink organza. Pink bows marked the skirts, and the girls wore rosebuds in their hair.

Tapers were lighted by Garrison Walker and Bobby Hayworth.

After receiving guests, assisted by their parents and the attendants, the couple lighted an anniversary candle. The reception was held in Fellowship Hall.

White satin covered the table with an overlay of white net draped at the sides. Net also furnished a ruffle to encircle the three-tiered cake, with a bride and groom figurine at the peak.

Mrs. Lockmiller registered the guests. Included in the house party were Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Fern Durham, Mrs. John Stowe, Mrs. H. W. Whitney,



## To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Killough, 804 San Antonio, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Eddie Swinney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swinney, 219 Mobile. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 29 at the West Highway Church of Christ.

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# Patricia Ann Iden, Jerry Hall Repeat Wedding Vows Saturday

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening in the Vealmoor Baptist Church by Patricia Ann Iden and Jerry Edwin Hall.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden of Vealmoor, Mrs. Edwin Hall of Ackerly and the late Mr. Hall.

The Rev. Bob Creswell, pastor of the church, heard the vows as the bridal party stood before an arch of candelabra and palms with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. White satin bows marked the aisle.

Dolores Mabry, pianist, combined wedding music in a prelude and accompanied soloist, Don Scargall of Santa Fe, N. M., as he sang "Because and The Lord's Prayer."

The father of the bride gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin and was designed with Sabrina neckline, following the scallops of the lace. The fitted bodice, with its long sleeves, fastened up the back with minute buttons of lace. A skirt in tiers of tulle and lace terminated at the floor with a ruffle of tulle.

A veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls and lace. Flowers of the bride were gardenias and feathered carnations formed into a crescent and showered with picoted ribbon and pearl leaves.

**TRADITION**

As something old the bride selected a penny to be worn in her shoe; pearl earrings and necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, served as something new. From Mary Cameron Hulse, the maid of honor, the bride borrowed a white Bible, on which she carried her flowers, and she wore a blue garter.

Mrs. Alvis Harry of Big Spring was matron of honor; Miss Hulse of Littlefield was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Betty Bailey of Seagraves and Madelyn James of Weatherford.

All the attendants were identically dressed in chiffon over taffeta, in romance blue. Cowl necklines, draped with folds of chiffon, scooped low in the back. Pleated midriffs joined the bodices and the bouffant waltz length skirts over net and taffeta.

Half-hats held circles of blue net for veils, which were sparkled with rhinestones. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of pink asters.

Alvis Harry served the bridegroom as best man, and Ike Kalangs of Santa Fe was groomsman. Guests were seated by Gary Rhea and Dub Grig, both of Ackerly.

Altar tapers were lighted by Dana Ruth Horton, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Sandra Clanton, a cousin of the bride.

After the ceremony, guests were received at the Iden home by the bridal pair, their parents and the bride's attendants.

White lace over blue covered the table, which held the bouquets of the girls. Here, also was the three-tiered cake, with blue trim and a miniature bridal couple on the top.

**HOUSE PARTY**

Mrs. E. T. Tucker, a cousin of the bride, presided at the register, and assisting with the serving were Barbara Ming, Seagraves; Poopie Smith, Abilene; Dawn Springfield, Ackerly; Mrs. Allen Higgins, Saragosa; Mrs. Dwayne Williams and Mrs. Clifton Clanton, Big Spring.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the bride chose a silk suit of gray tweed, trimmed in black, and wore black accessories. To her jacket she pinned the gardenia from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return, the couple will live in Abilene, where both will be junior students in Hardin-Simmons University. Both are graduates of Ackerly High School. The bride, who was 1957 District Farm Bureau Queen, is a member of the Cowgirls at the University.

# Newlyweds On Colorado Trip

Colorado Springs, Colo. is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Shortes, who left on their wedding trip following the nuptial service which united them in marriage Friday evening.

Mrs. Shortes, the former Shirley Thomas, is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, 1608 Cardinal. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shortes, Route 1, Ackerly.

The Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony in the West Side Baptist Church.

Preceding the rite, Brenda Morgan sang "How Do I Love Thee?" and Always, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Walker, pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Wallace of Eunice, N. M. Chantilly lace molded the elongated bodice, which joined the sweeping skirt of tulle with a swirl of the tulle. The pattern of the lace emphasized the Sabrina neckline and the cap sleeves, and a ruffle of the tulle edged her lace mitts. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a glittered tiara of the lace. She carried an orchid on a white Bible a gift from the Primary Department in which she has taught for four years.

Wearing a waltz length model

designed like that of the bride, Janice Bollinger attended as maid of honor. Her dress was of silk organza over taffeta, tinted orchid.

The altar tapers were lighted by Judy and Joyce Wallace of Eunice, cousins of the bride.

Darrell Blagrove, Ackerly, served the bridegroom as best man. Bobby Leonard, Odessa, and Pete Sanderson, Big Spring, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, guests gathered in the parlor of the church and were greeted by the couple. The flower accent on the white lace-covered refreshment table was provided by the bouquet of the maid of honor. The wedding cake was a three-tiered confection.

Helen Whittenburg of Eunice, presided at the bride's book.

When the couple left for Colorado, the bride wore a blue shantung suit with white accessories.

Upon their return they will reside at 1208 Main.

The new Mrs. Shortes, a graduate of Big Spring High School, has been employed by the H. B. Reagan Insurance Agency. Her husband, an alumnus of BSHS and Howard County Junior College, attended Mid-West Business College in Pueblo, Colo. He is now employed under Civil Service at Webb AFB.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

As the summer draws to a close, kids around the local area are taking last minute vacations and are returning home from vacations. Helen Gray, who has been in New Orleans visiting her sister since the first of August, got into town Wednesday evening. She will be leaving for Tech the second of September to prepare for Rush.

Jacqueline Smith went with her parents and little brother to Abilene Tuesday and stayed through Thursday. Besides visiting with relatives, she did some shopping and talked with friends from Baylor. Jacqueline will again enter Baylor this fall.

Friday morning Prissy Pond and her family left for a four-day holiday in Corpus Christi. On their way down there, Prissy hoped to be able to stop at Southwestern University in Georgetown to look over the campus and check on the room which she and Susan Landers will occupy this year.

I talked to Billie Freeman Gill for a few minutes Friday, and she told me that she and Eddie are moving to Flower Grove, where both will teach this year. Billie will be teaching in the elementary school; the grade which Eddie will have is still uncertain.

"Back to School" is the theme given to the Sunday night program which will be given tonight by the young people of the First Baptist Church. Those who will soon be leaving for college got together and planned the entire program in which they will participate. A skit, written by Mrs. John A. Coffey, tells the woes of a college freshman and follows the general theme of the story of the good Samaritan. Those included in the production are Linda Coker, Ann Price, Kirk Faulkner, Carl Preston, Jacqueline Smith, Patsy Potter, and Mrs. Marshall Box. Jim Clatt of WAFB will narrate the story.

Two more ex-Jayhawks were married Saturday night. Oakey Hagood married Gwen McCullough, a high school senior, at the First Baptist Church. Jane Blizard was married to Dee Cravens of Lomax in Stanton at the First Methodist Church.

Be sure their school supplies include shoes that can stand the active pace of young boys and girls... good-looking, long-wearing, comfortable Weather-Bird Shoes. See our many new styles today.

**\$4.95 to \$6.95**  
PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE  
A TO D WIDTHS

**prepare, now, for school**

**J&K shoe store**

# Featured At Fisher's

**BON VOYAGE Set**

This Luxite-Kayser set was made for traveling if you will, but it's also a wonderful homebody. Opaque nylon tricot, precisely tailored trousers and a three-quarter robe that matches. Pajama in Red with Navy trim. Oriental beige with brown, 8.95. Robe in Red or Brown, 10.95.

**FISHER'S**  
SINCE 1882



Right Start For Steaks

As Dr. Robert Johnson prepares to start a fire for barbecuing steaks, Mrs. Johnson smiles in anticipation of a delicious meal. Robert Jr. seems most disinterested in the cooking preparations. Can't blame him, though, as he doesn't have a tooth with which to eat a steak! When the doctor was separated from the Air Force, the couple selected Big Spring as their kind of town and he decided to open his dental office here.

# Johnsons Find Big Spring Is Just The Right Spot

Nice, isn't it, to find just the town that seems to suit you in which to make your home. That's exactly what happened to Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, 1601 Wood, when they were searching for a place to put down roots and open a dental office. He had just been discharged from the Air Force in which he was a captain. He was stationed at Biggs AFB in El Paso.

The youngster is at the age where his hands are just being discovered, and he amuses his parents and their friends with his various expressions as well as other antics. Although reared in New Boston, Mrs. Johnson is rapidly becoming a true West Texas, with a love for the wide open spaces of this section. Hobbies of the two include bridge, and the doctor likes golf, softball and other sports, including roping. At present, they are in the process of getting settled in their home, for what they say, will be a long long time.

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## TFCW Chairman List Includes Local Group

"Avenues to Service" has been selected by Mrs. B. F. Seay as chairman of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, as the theme for the 1958-60 administration. Mrs. Seay released this week a partial list of directors for the next two years, including chairmen of departments, divisions of work, conforming to the schedules of the General and Texas Federations, and of standing committees, with duties for the ensuing two years.

The first District Eight, board meeting will be held in Monahan Oct. 7, and the district convention is scheduled for March 26-27, 1959, in Pecos. The two Texas departments are Americanism and Texas Heritage. Mrs. Jim Steen of Marfa will serve as chairman of the Texas Heritage department; Mrs. George Gannaway of Monahan is chairman of the Americanism department.

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of Martha's Gift Shop Featuring Unusual Gifts From Home Interiors & Gifts, Inc. 2309 Scurry AM 3-3282

### The Kid's Shop

presents "Droolers thru Schoolers" BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS



BETTY CLARK ... Texas' Best Known Fashion Name for SUB-JUNIORS

Listen to the compliments you'll get when you wear this new Betty Clark for Sub-Juniors who wear sizes 6 to 14 . . . 10.98



Cinderella dresses ...for girls who say "please mommy ... a chemise!" Sizes 7 to 14, 5.98 Sizes 4 to 6x, 4.98

### The Kid's Shop

3rd at Runnels

## COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. BILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
- TUESDAY ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. DAY ALUMNI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAY Home. BAYVIEW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the education room at the Police Station. POLICE BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. JOHN KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the 1007 Hall. BAYVIEW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. THE VON WOMEN'S CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 204 Carl. This is a change in the date of meeting. PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, DORCAS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. FACULTY MA'AMM will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Dyer, 1603 Vines.
- WEDNESDAY RPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the club. BIG SPRING GARDEN COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. B. F. Seay. FIRST METHODIST CHORUS and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business meeting and then a social. There is a change in the date of meeting. THURSDAY ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church. INDEPENDENT SPOKESMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House. BOWLING SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 5 p.m. at Cadden Snook Bar. BOWLING SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. AAUW will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 East 16th. HOWARD COUNTY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel. BOWLING SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 East 16th.

### Wash Family Ends Taos Fishing Trip

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and children are home after a week's fishing trip at Taos, N. M. Mrs. Arthur Gooch and family of Andrews are visiting here in the T. R. Camp and D. W. Day homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn of San Angelo were guests of the John Kubeckas. Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann of Sprabery have been here this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and the A. D. Bartons. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders announce the birth of a granddaughter, Laura Sue Sanders in Garland. The infant was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sanders on August 19 and weighed 7 pounds, 1/4 ounce. The paternal grandmother, with her mother Mrs. Laura Petty, left this weekend for Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven and daughters were in Carlsbad Caverns recently. The swimming pool at Forsan closed this week after a successful season.

### The Cockrells Are Back From Visit

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell and family have returned from an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cockrell of Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart of New Home were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. S.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Diane and Randy are spending a few days in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto are visiting in Waco. Mrs. Walter Nichols has returned to Lamesa after visiting relatives and friends here. The Cleo Jeffcoats of Garden City are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat. Knott Rebekah Lodge meeting Thursday night was attended by seven members. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto and Loy are attending a family reunion at Valley Mills.

### Holy Land Pictures Are Shown By Guest

ACKERLY — Alford Cluck presented his pictures of the Holy Land recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, with 20 present. A former teacher in Germany, Cluck will be in Japan for the next term. Lula Mae Watts of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, this week. Jess Johnson of Lamesa is a guest of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram. Mrs. Bill Blankenship and Vickie of Snyder have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield. Bruce Crain is visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Gordon of Hollis, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White have returned after spending a few days with Jean Orchard in Odessa.

### Longs Have Guests From Several Points

FORSAN — Recent guests in the C. B. Long home were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long and Mrs. Fern Hanke, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patterson, Gene Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. Garvin Chandler, all of Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baker, Dallas; Jim Patterson, Brownwood; Mrs. Anna Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders, Mrs. J. S. Zant and Mrs. Walter King, Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long, Fabens; and Charles Flemming, El Paso.



MRS. DEE CRAVENS

### Shower Compliment For Marilou Staggs

Marilou Staggs, who is to be married soon to Lt. Charles Dana Snyder, was named honoree at a miscellaneous gift tea and garden party Friday evening. The party was given in the home of Mrs. John B. Knox, with the hostess group including Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Fred Watt, Mrs. Ray Ritchie, Mrs. Elton Arnold, Mrs. Seth Lacy and Mrs. J. T. Isbell. As guests arrived, they were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Charlie Staggs, and her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Staggs, assisting in the serving.

### Uncle Of Bridegroom Presides At Ceremony

In the First Methodist Church at Stanton, Saturday evening, the Rev. Cherry Allgood, uncle of the bridegroom, presided at the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Jane Bissard and Dee Cravens. Rev. Allgood is the pastor of the Baptist Church in Patricia. The bridal party stood in front of a sunburst of white gladioli embedded in ferns and placed on an archway. Tapers in candelabra with baskets of gladioli completed the decorations. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doris Bissard of St. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Cravens of Lomax. Loretta Jenkins presented an organ prelude of wedding music and accompanied a quartet in singing Walk Hand in Hand and Whither Thou Goest. Mrs. Arnold Tonn, cousin of the bride, sang The Wedding Prayer. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white satin, with a front inset of Chantilly lace over taffeta. A white bow marked the low waistline of the bodice with its V-neck of lace. Pleats in the back were released into a chapel train. The white tulle bridal veil was held by a cap of white satin and lace encrusted with sequins and decorated with tiny flowers. A single teardrop pearl accented the center point. The bride's flowers were white carnations, which she carried on a white Bible. Serving as something old was the Bible; her gown, which had been made by Mrs. Cravens, was new; she had borrowed a pearl necklace from her aunt, Mrs. Lois Blalack. Her garter was blue, and she carried a penny in her shoe. Mrs. Tom Ed Angel, matron of honor, chose a light shade of blue for her frock of cotton. Cut with brief sleeves and scoop neckline, the dress featured a sash of match-

### Forsaners Leave For Virginia

FORSAN — Mrs. Jewel White and George left today for Quantico, Va., to visit their son and brother, Arlen White, who is stationed at Camp Barrett. He will graduate from basic school there Saturday and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. Arlen expects to be based at Oceanide, Calif. Mrs. White and George, with Milton Bardwell, were in Odessa recently to attend the wedding of her niece, Darlene Phillips, and W. D. Millican. The couple are students at Hardin-Simmons University.

### Members of the Wedding Party Assembled at the Church for Rehearsals Preceding the Rehearsal Friday Evening. About 25 were present.

Gordon's Hair Styles Announces JANICE ANN CROTEAU Has joined their staff. She is qualified in the Latest Hair Styles 306 E. 18th AM 4-7786

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1006 1/2 11th Place Across Street From Piggly Wiggly

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Free Demonstration Payments As Low As \$20.00 Down \$10.00 Per Month (15¢ Per Day) Phone AM 4-4410 P. O. Box 1372

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Popular and Classical Qualified and Experienced Teacher YVONNE KELSO 1202 Nolan AM 3-3895

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ROUGH 'N TOUGH, LINED CORDUROY "COMO" JACKET 'N SLACKS, Mix & Match Colors Sizes 3 to 6x 8.98 The Washable Set

PLEASE NOTE: The Kid's Shop will close at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, for the Labor Day weekend

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Popular and Classical Qualified and Experienced Teacher YVONNE KELSO 1202 Nolan AM 3-3895

### Zale's SPECIAL GIFT VALUE PRESTO STEAM IRON

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Lightweight, easy-glide action. Temperature selector, scorch preventer.

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ZALE'S Jewelers 3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

Ma... Bric... A weddi... bock, Fort... was one i... ler becam... gene Day... ning. The cou... ring vows... Ansley in... Church in... Parents B... Miller and... Mrs. Highway... A single... white gla... formed th... Betty N... Worth sar... This Homu... er, accor... Clark, or... Worth. Given in... the bride... sole in pe... brodered... basque bo... the lace f... line, and... were com... gauntlets. A bustle... the gored... a court... shaped st... floated a... The brid... nestled in... on a whit... borrowed... cousin of... Marjorie... sister as n... maids we... Worth and... nada. The Visito... Mr. and... East 12th... aid Harri... ice cream... ning at t... ended the

O'Donnell High School this fall. Her husband was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. He is now engaged in farming.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the bride chose a dusty rose sheath dress fashioned of raw silk. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of white roses.

They will make their home at 303 S. Ave. G in Lamesa.

Must Be More Chat Than Sewing WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) — The women of the Waurika Stitch and Chatter Club probably do more chattering than stitching.

It took Mrs. Ruth Bodenhamer 10 years to finish a bedspread. Mrs. Ona Evans started one about the same time but hasn't finished it yet. Mrs. Lela France's pillow cases are yellowed with age but still unfinished.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Wald is still working on the baby dress she started for her son, Donnie, shortly after he was born. Donnie is now 14.

# Bride's Mother Designs, Makes Wedding Gown

Attired in a wedding gown which had been designed and made by her mother, Rebecca Ann Affleck became the bride of Charles Richard Cook Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bert Affleck, 1001 Howell, and the late Mr. Affleck; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Heyu Cook of Shamrock.

The bride's brother, the Rev. Bert Affleck Jr., read the double ring ceremony; he is a graduate student of theology in Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Decorations in the sanctuary were arrangements of large white chrysanthemums combined with tree-shaped candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. Beneath the large cross stood twin candelabra, white emerald ferns banked the altar. White satin bows marked the aisle.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Norris Wilson of Eastland.

White tulle and Chantilly lace made up the bridal gown, which was designed with a Sabrina neckline. The brief sleeves of the fitted bodice had their completion in lace gauntlets.

Side draperies of lace floated over the tiered skirt of tulle and were accented with a bustle bow at the back. The lower tier extended into a chapel train, and her veil of French illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls.

BRIDAL BOUQUET Gardenias made the bouquet of the bride; they were showered with Frenched carnations and picoteed ribbon and were carried on the white Bible which is used in the wedding of each member of the Delta Beta Epsilon sorority in McMurry College, where she is a senior student.

Recognizing tradition, the bride carried a lace handkerchief which had belonged to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Eura Wilson, for something old; her wedding attire was new; she had borrowed pearl earrings from the junior Mrs. Affleck, and in her shoe was a penny; she wore a blue garter.

Attending her sister-in-law as matron of honor was Mrs. Bert Affleck Jr. Her frock of turquoise crystalline was worn over taffeta. The Sabrina neckline, which dipped low in the back, was terminated in a bow. A hat of net and crystalline and pumps, tinted to match, completed her ensemble, and she carried a single white chrysanthemum tied with turquoise ribbon.

Dressed identically with the matron of honor were the bridesmaids, Mary Brown of Baird; Mrs. James Szydlaski of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick Countiss of Dallas. All wore pearl earrings, gifts from the bride.

Best man was Don Hamilton of Abilene; serving as groomsmen were Uel D. Crosby Jr. of Amarillo; Dick Countiss of Dallas; Tommy H. Holmes of Shamrock. Guests were seated by Conrad Sherry of Dallas; Marvin Holcomb of Sweetwater; Bob Crawford of Plainview and Wayne Henry of Shamrock.

Bobbie Lynn Affleck of Waco, a cousin of the bride, was a flower girl, and the tapers were lighted by Jean Affleck of Waco, also a cousin of the bride, and Jimmy Cook, brother of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION Receiving reception guests in Fellowship Hall were the couple, their parents and the bride's attendants. Mrs. Bill Arthur of Eastland, a cousin of the bride, was at the register.

A ruffled cloth of white net, floor length, over white satin covered the bride's table, which held the three-tiered cake and other refreshments. Touches of blue decorated the cake, topped with a miniature bride couple. A centerpiece was formed of white asters and gladioli.

Assisting with the hospitality

Guests Make News In Near Community

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and sons have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins and baby of Water Valley and Mrs. J. J. Watkins, San Angelo. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turney and Cathie of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud and Joe Ned of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goodrich, Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp are here from Lamesa. He was transferred by Magnolia Co. They will move their furnishings when a house becomes available.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gregory of Dallas and Paul Gregory, Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Orzo Allison, Rodney and Dwayne are home following their vacation in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr are on their two-week vacation in Ventura, Calif. with her parents.

Mrs. Mary Chalk has been dismissed from Malone & Hogan Hospital after having spent several weeks there.

P-TA Workshop

LAMESA—Mrs. Elmer Payne, District 16 president of the Parent Teacher Association, was in Lamesa Friday to make plans for the workshop to be staged here Oct. 21. The workshop will be held at the First Methodist Church for all members of 16th District. Mr. G. L. Trice was named general chairman for the meeting.

# Barron-Norris Vows Are Exchanged In Lamesa

LAMESA — Wedding vows read Friday evening united in marriage Linda Ann Norris and Ross Ephrem Barron in the First Baptist Church at O'Donnell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norris, and Mrs. Beachy Barron are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. W. G. Burton, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before a bridal archway of greenery. A large palm tree formed the center background with branched candelabra flanking the tree.

Basket arrangements of pink and white gladioli and mums completed the decorations.

Mrs. C. A. Doss presented wedding selections and accompanied Donna Vestal as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The tapers were lighted by Glenn Norris, brother of the bride, and Elaine Barron, sister of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a wedding gown of Chantilly lace designed with a Sabrina neckline. From the fitted bodice stemmed a waltz length skirt of taffeta and lace, cut on circular lines, and highlighted with lace interlocked by pleated tulle.

From a tiara of seed pearls and sequins floated a veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Jo Ann McCrary of O'Donnell was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue brocaded tissue faille. From the fitted bodice extend-

ed a full skirt. Her headband was of blue lace and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Portia Furlow and Sue Lott both of O'Donnell were the bridesmaids. They were gowned identically in pink brocaded faille fashioned after the dress of maid of honor.

Robert Barron was his brother's best man. Ushers included James Howard and David Gibson.

Following the exchange of vows, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Guests were registered by Sue Barron, sister of the bride. Members of the houseparty included Grace Barron, Sue Lott, Sara Prather and Donna Vestal.

The bride's table was laid with pink net over pink and featured the attendants' bouquets and the four-tiered wedding cake.

The bride will be a senior at



MRS. ROY EUGENE DAY

# Mary Sue Miller Is Bride Of Roy E. Day

A wedding of interest in Lubbock, Fort Worth and Big Spring was one in which Mary Sue Miller became the bride of Roy Eugene Day of Lubbock Friday evening.

The couple took their double ring vows before the Rev. James Ansley in the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Miller of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Day, Snyder Highway, Big Spring.

A single large arrangement of white gladioli and white stock formed the nuptial setting.

Betty Nan Carpenter of Fort Worth sang "I Love Thee, Bless This Home and The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Robert R. Clark, organist, also of Fort Worth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in peau de soie in pearl shade, with re-embroidered Alencon lace topping the basque bodice. Natural scallops of the lace formed a Sabrina neckline, and the brief shirred sleeves were completed with peau de soie gauntlets.

A bustle back added interest to the gored skirt which extended into a court train. From a bonnet-shaped shell of pearls and lace floated a fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride carried a white orchid nestled in stephanotis, and placed on a white Bible. This had been borrowed from Linda Hagens, a cousin of the bride.

Marjorie Miller attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Nancy Ashley of Fort Worth and Vanda Carter of Floydada. The bridesmatron was Mrs.

Lynn Elliott of Dallas, and a cousin of the bride, Carolyn Johnson of East Point, Ga., served as junior bridesmaid.

Robert Koonce of Lubbock was best man; ushers Bill Waddle of Denton; Ronny McDearman of Abilene and Bill Hallmark of Lubbock.

Tapers were lighted by Bobby G. Day, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Roy B. Miller of Denton, brother of the bride.

Bouquets of the feminine attendants centered the table arranged for the reception which was held in the church parlor. Assisting the couple in receiving guests were their parents and the bride's attendants.

Mrs. Roy B. Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, was at the guest register, and other members of the house party were Mrs. W. M. Jones of Morton, Ill., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Doug Byrd of Houston; Sara Sheveland and Barbara Wenneck, both of Fort Worth.

Attending from out of town were two aunts and uncles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Broner of Western Springs, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Johnson of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hagens of Houston.

For a wedding trip to a spot on Lake Sweetwater, the bride chose a two-piece dress of black and green with black accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Their home will be in Lubbock, where the new Mrs. Day will teach in the public schools. She is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School, Fort Worth, and is a June graduate of Texas Tech, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Day, a graduate of Lubbock High School, will attend Tech, where he is a major in electrical engineering and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

# Visitors Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harris, 908 East 12th, feted Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris Jr. of Pampa with an ice cream supper Thursday evening at their home. About 10 attended the outdoor party.



Sets Wedding Date

Selection of September 19 for their wedding date has been made by Nancy Newsom and Robert Cobb, 1265 Mulberry. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Newsom, 1600 Donley, and the late Mr. Newsom. The announcement is being made by Mrs. Newsom, in whose home the wedding will take place. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dalphine Swartz of Phoenix, Ariz.

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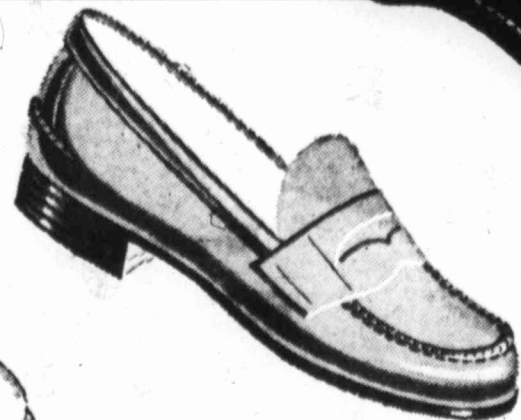
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- Measure both feet, largest length and width fitted
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Our sales personnel are fully trained in this exacting fitting service to assure your child of correct fit every time.

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# Newton-Long Vows Said In Prairie View Church

Prairie View Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Shirley Ann Newton and Donald Berry Long, Saturday evening. The Rev. Rudy Sullivan, pastor, officiated for the exchange of double ring vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newton, Route 1, is a sophomore at Big Spring High School. She has been a member of the Rainbow Girls and the Girls Auxiliary.

Long is the son of Mrs. Freeman Denton, Cushing, Okla. He has been attending the local high school and is employed by the Guitar Gin.

In front of the altar, a pair of seven-branched candelabra flanked a floor basket of Snowmass gladioli and white asters. The grouping was outlined with white wrought iron aisle markers and satin roping. White satin bows marked the families' pews.

"I Take Thee, My Dear" and "Whither Thou Goest" were sung by Mrs. W. C. Fryar, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Hammack at the piano.

White nylon lace and net over white satin formed the bridal gown. The fitted bodice, capped with brief sleeves and rounded neckline, joined the waltz length skirt. Rows of the lace accentuated the fullness of the net skirt. Mitts were made of the lace. She carried on a white Bible Frenched white carnations encircling a single gardenia. Seed pearl rings entwined with the satin streamers. Newton gave his daughter in marriage.

Linda Stuteville, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor. Her sheath of baby blue pink cotton was shaped at the waist with a cummerbund that extended to



MRS. DONALD BERRY LONG

hemlength streamers at back. Her crescent bouquet and those of the bridesmaids, Margaret Newton and Marilyn Newton, cousins of the bride, were fashioned of white asters.

J. W. Broughton, uncle of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Marion Newton Jr., brother of the bride, and Elbert Long, the groom's brother.

In the reception hall, the couple and their parents received the felicitations of the guests. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Broughton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broughton, all of Florey; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Thompson, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Delma Hightower, Bacliff; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stuteville, Crane.

Mickey Kinney was at the bride's book. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. G. C. Broughton Sr., Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. Raymond Stallings, Mrs. J. W. Broughton and Mrs. Elbert Long. The refreshment table, laid with

## 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The weekend has been a big one for DONALD WREN, son of MR. AND MRS. BOB WREN. Friday he celebrated his 25th birthday anniversary and received a BS degree from Texas Christian University. This date was also the day his little daughter, Lori Gayle, was one week old. Mr. and Mrs. Wren and their daughters, Lana and Belva, are in Fort Worth with their son and his family, and they will also visit another daughter.

In Lubbock Saturday for the graduation ceremonies at Texas Tech were MR. AND MRS. B. M. KEESE. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones at the president's tea for the graduates Saturday afternoon. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, received her master of arts degree Saturday night. Mrs. Hamilton teaches the first grade at the Lou Stubbs Elementary School in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES V. BISHOP and their little son, Ralph, of Brownsville are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Keese. Mr. Bishop is an instructor at Southernmost Junior College in Brownsville.

MR. AND MRS. V. L. GREEN, LINDA and Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. R. E. Fielding, left Friday for a tour of points in California.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD ELLS left Thursday for their home in Superior, Ariz., after spending a week here with his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Arthur.

MR. AND MRS. O. H. DENNING, CHARLES and ALICE ANN are spending the weekend in Seymour with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazier. A sister, Mrs. Neal Whisker, of Kansas City is visiting the Fraziers, whose other daughters from Vera and Abilene are also expected.

VAN RICHARD MUNDELL, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Teglovic of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fallon. His grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, plans to take him to his home by train, leaving here on Aug. 29.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. FARMER are her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wright, Donnie Ray, Lavonne, Richard and Linda Gay, whose home is in Springfield, Mo. The latter three children spent Friday in San Angelo with another aunt, Mrs. C. C. Farmer.

MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN HARRIS have as their guests their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris of Pampa. The younger Harrises arrived here from Garfield where they have spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Odle.

Mrs. R. B. DeVaney left Friday for an extended visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth of Cortez, Colo.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland and family of San Antonio are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless.

Mrs. Frank Griffith was hostess recently to the Bonnie-Naomi Circle of Coahoma Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Bill Tinner, circle chairman, had charge of the business session and reminded the group of the church-wide ice cream supper slated for Wednesday evening on the church lawn.

The Cora-Kate Circle met in the home of Mrs. Rex Shive. Mrs. Val Best gave the Bible lesson.

# Harold T. Rosson Weds In Fort Worth Church

In the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, Janice Boardman became the bride of Harold Thomas Rosson, Saturday evening, with the Rev. Dan E. Goldsmith, pastor of the church, reading the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Boardman of Fort Worth and the late Mr. Boardman. They are former residents of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln.

The bridal aisle, outlined with white gladioli and candles, led to a communion table, which held arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. Forming a background for this setting were tapers in two tiers of candelabra.

Love These and The Lord's Prayer were sung by Artie Cole, who was accompanied by Mrs. C. Glenn Wilson, organist; she also played the traditional wedding marches.

ESCORTED BY UNCLE Stanley J. Davis escorted his niece to the altar and gave her in marriage. Imported Swiss organ-dy, embroidered, made the wedding dress, which was worn over taffeta. A square neckline extended to the brief sleeves, complemented by gauntlets of the organ-dy. An elongated bodice joined a skirt designed in tiers of embroidery.

Attached to a tiny cap of pearls and iridescent sequins was a veil of illusion. Stephanotis surrounding a white orchid formed the bride's bouquet.

In the traditional manner, the bride carried a handkerchief, embroidered in blue, which she had borrowed from her mother. A gold mesh bracelet, pearl-set, belonging to her great-aunt was the something old. Her bridal attire was new, and in her shoe, she carried an English sixpence.

In a dress of coral silk organza over taffeta, Mrs. Claud Standridge of Irving attended the bride as matron of honor. The frock, waltz length, featured a tucked bodice and full skirt. Her flowers were talisman roses arranged on a fan.

Attired in identical fashion was Mrs. Walter B. Barnett of San Antonio. Both wore headbands in a matching color. Maline veils, which completed the headresses, glittered with rhinestones.

Floyd Martin was best man; serving as ushers were Ross Wood and two brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, Capt. Andy Arcand of Fort Worth and Robert Myers. Teresa Arcand, flower girl, was dressed in a frock of coral and white silk organza; her brother, Tommy Arcand, was the candle-lighter.

A reception in the parlor of the church followed the ceremony, and guests were received by the bridal couple and their parents, the

uncle of the bride and the wedding party.

Bronze candelabra held tapers which teamed with white pompon mums to deck the bride's table, laid with a white cloth of embroidery. A bride and groom figurine topped the three tiered cake decorated with roses.

At the bride's book was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Andy Arcand. His other sister, Mrs. Robert Myers, assisted with the hospitality, along with Mrs. Ora F. Haibe, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Grear Tucker of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Dallas, Miss Pat Sanders of Joshua, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ware of Arlington were out of town guests.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Rosson chose a light wool suit of brown, with rose-beige hat and

gloves and reptile pumps and bag.

TO LIVE HERE The couple will be at home at 1700 Settles.

Both are graduates of Big Spring High School; the bride received her masters degree from TCU Friday evening and will teach in the local high school. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Phi Sigma Iota and Kappa Alpha Theta, and for the past two years, she has taught at White Settlement.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Baylor University, has served two years in the army in Yokohama, Japan, and is now in the insurance business in Big Spring.

REHEARSAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Arcand joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosson, in hosting the rehearsal dinner, given Friday evening at the Cross Keys Restaurant, Fort Worth.

Daisies, tinted lime green and

coral, emphasized the chosen colors of the bride and were used in arrangements on the tables prepared for 25 guests.

Places were marked with ingenious place cards; they were fashioned with butter beans on which faces had been painted. Sketches on the cards filled in the attire either for a bridegroom or for a bride, whose tiny headdress was a ruffle of lace with minute posies.

## Party Given For Mrs. Cartensen

Mrs. Tommy Cartensen was given a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Wayne Webb in the Flower Grove Community. Hostesses joining in the party were Mrs. J. L. Mayes and Mrs. Orville Seely.

Guests were registered in a book which had been prepared by Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer, and they received refreshments from a table covered with lace overlaying blue. A stork in the center of the table held a doll. About 30 attended the party.



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## Committee Groups Are Set By Rebekahs

STANTON — Mrs. N. G. Haggard, noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge has appointed the following committees: refreshment: Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. Joe Holland, Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Mrs. Oma Saunders; sick: Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs. Essie Hodge, Elna Sprawls.

Entertainment: Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. Charlie Christopher, Mrs. D. G. Worsey, Mrs. Leola Green.

Finance: Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. Graves.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges have been Mr. and Mrs. Adu Johnson and son of Dallas; Rev. Cecil Vest of Lamesa; Charlie Vest of Brownfield; Henry Bridges and Butch of Denver City, and Mrs. Nannie Johnson of Yantis.

Upon their return, the couple will reside on Route 1.

## The Sallings Return From Colorado Trip

COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salling, Terry and Mike have returned to Coahoma after a month's vacation in Colorado. Salling is principal of the Coahoma High School and his wife is teacher of commercial subjects there.

Roy Griffith spent several days with friends in Sweetwater this week.

Mrs. R. B. DeVaney left Friday for an extended visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth of Cortez, Colo.

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The Cora-Kate Circle met in the home of Mrs. Rex Shive. Mrs. Val Best gave the Bible lesson.

## 'County Fair' Idea Followed At Party For Baptist Group

A county fair theme pervaded the party of the Adult Department of Baptist Temple Friday evening at the Ross Hill home.

In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Mrs. V. V. Ames, Jim Bennett was master of ceremony.

The garden was decorated in flags, streamers and balloons; each of the four classes had set up a booth to represent some activity such as do-it-yourself, art museum, how you look to others. Winner of the blue ribbon for the best booth was the Dorcas Class.

About 56 attended the affair, which offered games of various kind and a string band for other entertainment.

## Fall Board Meeting Of TFWC Slated

Mrs. Ben W. Boyd, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced Sept. 25 and 26 as dates for the fall board of directors meeting to be held in Denton.

Dr. John A. Guinn, president of Texas Woman's University at Denton, will be one of the principal speakers. Grace Gould, assistant professor, College of Nursing at the same school, will discuss nursing and careers in mental health. Other speakers include Dr. Imogene Bentley, Deans of Women, North Texas State College at Denton, and Mrs. David G. Houghton, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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204 MAIN

# Nesters Gussed Wrong, Grass Hiding Plow Scars

By JESS BLAIR

The ghosts stalk the old Hyman community in Southwest Mitchell County, but the place is not quite deserted.

There are still five families left to keep alive a community that was once one of the busiest in the county.

Nearly 40 years ago Hyman was a busy, thriving place with a three-room school house, church, gin, store and post office, and some 30 to 40 farm families. Now the businesses are all gone, and along with them went most of the people.

"The droughts were mostly to blame," says 79-year-old W. L. Henderson, who lives with his wife in the abandoned church building. "Some families left right after World War I. The Hymans had to take back some of the farmland they had sold, then they sold a 20-section block to the Spade Ranch. After the last big drought started, nearly everyone else left here."

Now there are only the Hendersons, their two sons, Don and Roy, and two other families living in the community proper. By 1940 the place had dwindled to 15 families, but they began leaving one by one, with the big exodus coming at the beginning of the last drought. "It used to be a good farming country," said Mr. Henderson. "Some of the oldtimers who settled here say they can remember when cotton made a bale to the acre and the gin was kept running all night."

**NATURE TAKING OVER**  
Now the area is covered with vacant houses, sheds and old windmills. Many fields are still weed-covered, while others have been laying out long enough to regain a sparse cover of grass and mesquite. The families still living here keep cattle and sheep and grow some sudan pasture. What cotton land is left has been put into the soil bank.

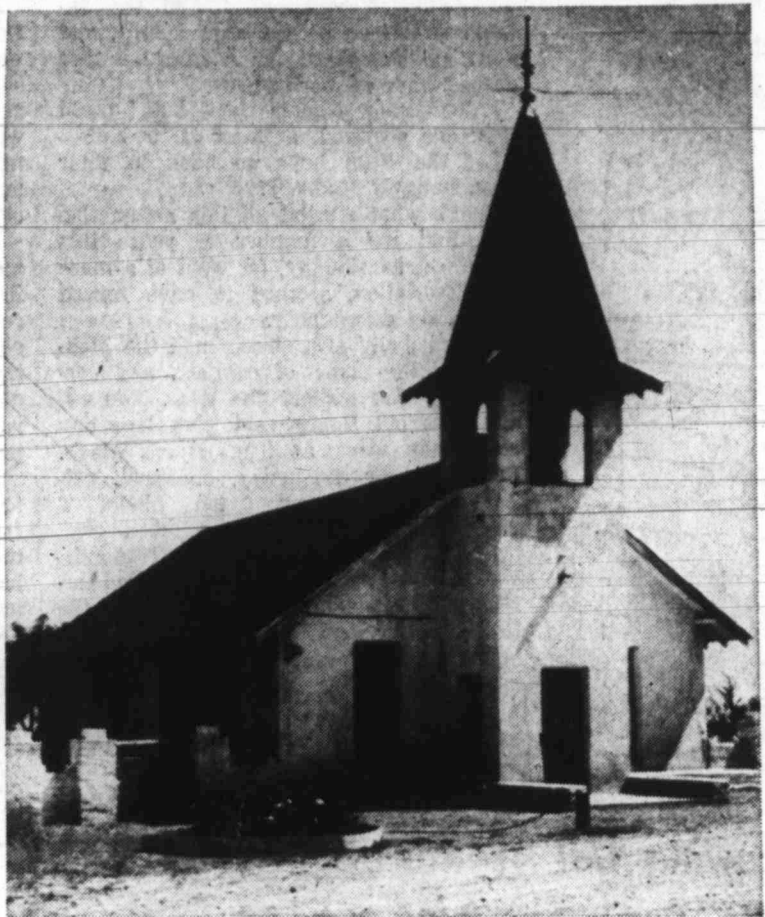
One reminder of the community's past is the large Methodist Church building which Mrs. Hyman put there in 1927. She helped organize a church, which was a community center for many years until it had to be abandoned for lack of members. It is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

One feature built into the church is a giant bell which weighs several hundred pounds. It still stands in the tall bell tower and can be heard for five or six miles on a clear night.

"We keep the rope up out of reach," said Mr. Henderson, "because our grandchildren like to pull it. Since we're both getting up in years, we have an agreement with our two boys about the bell. If something happens to one of us, the other is supposed to pull the bell. You might say it is just for emergencies."

Several years ago a stranger found it by accident and saved himself from spending a night stuck in the mud. His car became mired during a heavy rain, and he sloshed his way to the old church building. He gave the bell rope a few pulls, and within 20 minutes a half dozen men were there to get his car back on solid ground.

**SLOWS DOWN AT 79**  
Mr. Henderson has been in and



Early Church Now A Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson now reside in this old Methodist church building which was the center of activities in the once-thriving Hyman community. The bell, audible for several miles, still functions but is reserved for emergencies.

of his own and carries the eggs to Colorado City.

The old church is only five miles east of the Coahoma-Forsan road. It is 28 miles from Colorado and 30 from Big Spring. Within the next year or so Mitchell County will extend the pavement through the community.

"It won't bring people back out here, though," said Mr. Henderson. "The land is too tight and gravelly for farming. As long as the wet years lasted, people made good crops. Now it's all right for sudan and a little feed, but no one can make any money with cash crops out here."

Farmland that once amounted to thousands of acres has now dwindled to a few hundred. As in many other western communities, the nesters gussed wrong on the climate, and land taken from the cattle is now being returned to them.

The hand of man touched the place but lightly. As the years pass, the plow scars on its surface are being slowly healed by the same range grasses that once covered the area.

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## Stanton Tightens Down On Traffic

**STANTON**—Fifteen new stop signs have been installed at some of the principal street intersections and Chief of Police L. C. Waits has announced that strict enforcement of the city's traffic laws will be the rule.

Special attention will be given to enforcing speed laws and other regulations around the city's schools, Waits said.

The new stop signs were authorized by the city council after Waits made an exhaustive study of traffic patterns and checked into some of the possible causes for automobile accidents.

"We are not going to tag anyone who doesn't deserve a ticket, but these stop signs and speed limits must be observed for the safety of our citizens, and especially our school children," said Waits.

**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

## Coahoma Set For Opening Of School Sept. 2

**COAHOMA (SC)**—School will begin here Sept. 2 at 8:45 a.m. and buses and lunchrooms will operate on regular schedules the first day, according to Supt. H. L. Miller.

A new bus has been added to the fleet to carry children from Sand Springs and Midway to Coahoma. All children from the sixth through the 12th grade will ride a bus leaving Coahoma at approximately 8 a.m., making a round trip by going west on U. S. 80 to Cosden, thence to Midway school and return to Coahoma. The Midway school and return to Coahoma. The Midway bus will make two runs to pick up children from the first grade to the fifth grade to deliver them to the Midway school.

Miller said that all students entering the Coahoma school must have certification of vaccination against smallpox, and that 6-year-olds are urged to have other immunizations, including the shots against polio.

The high school faculty includes Fred Salling principal; Virginia Allen, home economics teacher; Jim Spann, head football coach; R. A. Foster, vocational agriculture teacher; Phillip Wynn, assistant football coach; Loma Jean Wynn, girls physical education teacher; Mrs. Lucille Salling, Perry Moring, Corinne Davis, Grady Tindol, Mrs. Harold Morris.

On the elementary faculty are W. A. Fishback, principal; Bill Easterling, junior football coach; Jimmy F. Vermer, music teacher; Frankie Fortune, Eleanor Garrett, Edna H. Hale, Bonnie Miller, Lavern Moring, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Stallard, Anna R. Van Meter, Robert Van Meter, Eula Westmoreland, Otis Wayne Perry, Helen Beard, Minnie Birkhead, Swan Cramer, Eloise Davis; and at Midway, M. B. McFall, principal, Mrs. Mildred McFall, Selma Smith and Elzada Herring.

## Public Health Nurse Called On For Many Unusual 'Services'

By BOBBY HORTON

The life of a city-county nurse! It isn't that people don't cooperate when you try to help them or listen when advice is given, but—Or maybe it is.

For instance, just the other day nurse Bo Bowen had a strange request from a lady—more than likely a lady who sincerely believed that she needed what she was asking for.

The woman had sought, and received, aid previously from the unit and from agencies of the United Fund. She was one of several persons in the county who were on the milk and ice program of that charity. A coupon book worth 500 pounds of ice and a quota of milk every other day were aid to this particular woman.

To make a long story short, a natural gas ice box was eventually contributed by a well-meaning organization to satisfy the need for refrigeration. Evidently, the lady's wants didn't end there, because some days later she showed up at the office and asked that she be furnished with a washing machine!

"It goes along with sanitation," she contended. Perhaps so, but the unit couldn't fulfill that order.

**QUEER QUERIES**  
That's only one of a host of head-reeling requests dispatched to the city-county health office daily. As a result of these queer queries Miss Bowen has cautioned some people to remember:

1. The unit cannot buy washing machines simply because they "go along with sanitation."
2. Also, it is not customary that the unit administer tranquilizers to the public. (Several requests have been made for soothers.)
3. People have asked that repairs be made on stoves, ice boxes, etc. Sorry, no mechanics down at the health unit.
4. Truly it is heart-warming to see a couple once again united in

the bonds of love. However, with all due consideration to both parties, Miss Bowen asks that people remember: The unit is no place to bring family squabbles. No marriage counselors here, either.

5. The unit is more than willing to extend aid to people in the form of medicine, groceries, ice, education, and in certain cases, vitamins. But when a family owns a late model convertible or other physical luxuries, surely they can hold up under the strain of a small bill for their own health.

As a nurse of the city and county, Miss Bowen is supposed to assist in services or agencies carrying out phases of the public health program. She works on an individual, family or community basis, in home, school, clinic, business establishment or office of the agency. In general, her job is to teach health education and help prevent illness.

**CAN'T DO EVERYTHING**  
With calls from all sides for services ranging from cleaning someone's house to taking custody of a despondent mother's child, Miss Bowen has to weed the field down to persons who really need and are deserving of the health unit's assistance.

All too often charity over a period of time becomes mandatory, as far as the recipient is concerned, she said. Such was the case some time ago when the city-county nurse cut a family or two off the milk charity list. The people let out a howl about it worse than could be expected. They had been receiving the free commodity for three years; its purpose is on a temporary level, to assist until the family has better days.

Miss Bowen cannot possibly do every duty called for in this city and county. She can do the majority, as past experience shows. Maternal service, infant and preschool hygiene, promotion of the school child's maximum health, aiding handicapped children, as-

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You'll save time and money and serve more nourishing, more delicious meals with marvelous waterless cooking. And now you can own this complete set of beautiful aluminum cookware at a sensational saving! Look at all you get:

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**BIG SAVINGS! SIMILAR SETS COST UP TO \$29.95**

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1 QT. SAUCE PAN

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COVER SEALS IN FLAVOR

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## A Bible Thought For Today

And almost all things are by the law purged with blood; and without shedding of blood is no remission. (Hebrews 9:22)

## The Season Of Hearings Is At Hand

We're getting into a season of hearings, both on valuations and budgets. Both resolve themselves into money which you must contribute to public causes.

Unless history does an about face, vastly greater numbers will attend the board of equalization meetings than will take the trouble to go to a budget hearing. Yet it is the amount expended that determines largely how much revenue must be assessed to maintain a public function or service.

Once the needs of an agency are affirmed, the boards directing those agencies have no alternative but to levy taxes necessary to fill out revenues to a point of balance.

Boards do not pull figures out of the air, willy-nilly. On the contrary they usually have sound reasons for their proposals, but it is the right and the duty of the taxpayer to satisfy himself that they appear sound to him also. It does not follow that he will object to any or all parts of a budget, but he should at least examine to see if enough or too much is being appropriated.

We cite the school budget because it is the first at hand, and what might be said of it could be said in some degree of other budgets. The proposed budget of \$1,983,540 is about 16.7 per cent over the current budget, or \$285,000 more. Perhaps a third or more of this increase is occasioned by the addition of a second junior high. More than a fifth is due to the war baby crop reaching high school level. Administrative costs are up by some 19

per cent, but this includes payment for a tax valuation survey. Athletics are up by more than 40 per cent, but this includes an outlay for the new junior high. And so it goes.

The budget takes cognizance of moderate increases in enrollment as witness the increase of only \$60,000 in anticipated state aid, and \$19,000 in federal payments in lieu of taxes. The state increase is 6.3 per cent, the federal 23.7, or a weighted average of 7.7. Where is the other revenue coming from? From local taxes, which, if our figures are correct, will be 32.5 per cent greater in the aggregate than the previous year.

Every dollar of this proposed budget appears justified in the minds of administrators and board members, else the budget would not have been given preliminary approval. It is now up to the taxpayer to have his say, not only on the school budget but on the county budget which soon is to follow, and next spring on the city budget, and so on.

Rising costs are creating greater and greater budgetary pressures. Since public budgets—the federal government in particular—do contribute to inflationary trends that maintain and accelerate the cycle, serious thought ought to be given to every proposed expenditure. Apparently no one in Washington is going to do much about that situation. Perhaps our only hope to stay the tide is to be sure that what we spend here is necessary and returns us the greatest possible value.

## Roads That Pay Dividends

The Texas Highway Department has let contract in the amount of \$242,000 for grading and structures for FM 700 from U. S. 87 south to U. S. 80 east. More will come in a later appropriation for surfacing the road.

We would like to express our appreciation to the highway department and to

our commissioners court. This represents a substantial contribution by both—probably vastly more than either had estimated at the outset. Yet it is an example of far-sightedness that will yield savings and pay dividends for years and years to come.

## David Lawrence

### A Court Decree Vs. Law Of The Land

WASHINGTON—Neither the statement by President Eisenhower nor the one issued by Gov. Faubus of Arkansas points the way to a settlement of the "integration" controversy at Little Rock.

The President is right as far as he goes in interpreting the duty of the federal government, and Gov. Faubus is right in constraining the limits of the power of state government.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke of "the solemn duty that all Americans have to comply with the final orders of the court." But this does not solve the problem of how court decrees shall be enforced. The President added:

"Nor should we lose sight of the fact that the maintenance of order to permit compliance with the final orders of the court is the responsibility of each state."

The key words are "maintenance of order" which, in turn, would "permit compliance" with federal court orders.

Gov. Faubus says: "I do recognize my duty to preserve the peace of the state, and I shall continue to do so to the best of my ability."

So far, both the President and the governor are in agreement in interpreting the duty of a state. The issue, however, is broader. The President, for instance, says: "Each state owes to its inhabitants, to its sister states and to the union the obligation to suppress unlawful forces."

Even this would be agreed to by the governor of any state. But the President appears to extend the obligation of state authority when he says:

"It (the state) cannot by action or deliberate failure to act permit violence to frustrate the preservation of individual rights as determined by a court decree."

The reference in the foregoing sentence to "deliberate failure to act" is unprecedented as a definition of constitutional obligations attributed to a state governor or a state legislature. It means, in a nutshell, that a state is required to assist the federal government in the enforcement of its court decrees.

To say, on the other hand, that the federal government may act as the disciplinarian of a state is to contradict the Constitution which declares that federal forces may be used to suppress "domestic violence" in a state only when called upon by the governor or the state legislature. The President has the right to use federal troops to suppress "insurrection" or to enforce the "laws of the United States," but no authority specifically given by Congress exists today which would permit the use of federal troops to enforce court decrees. There is a legal

distinction between a court decree and a "law of the United States."

Gov. Faubus is well aware of the limits of the legal obligation imposed upon him when he says:

"If it is the purpose of Mr. Eisenhower's statement to reaffirm his position of last fall, that it is my duty as governor to use the militia to enforce integration in any school district in this state, then I must say my position of last fall is unchanged."

"I do not interpret my constitutional duties to cover any such theory as advanced by the President. I do recognize my duty to preserve the peace of the state, and I shall continue to do so to the best of my ability."

There is a way available to the federal government to enforce court decrees without using troops. It is the only one provided by law. It permits a U. S. marshal to deputize any citizen as an assistant U. S. marshal. There have been occasions when as many as 5,000 deputies have been sworn in to handle riots and other disturbances where federal court decrees were being violated. Every citizen must under those circumstances accept service when summoned. He must, when on duty, arrest any person interfering with enforcement of any federal court decree or federal law.

It is at least a civilian process, and, if it breaks down, the persons responsible for breaking it down can be prosecuted in federal courts.

But, even with such methods of enforcement, the big obstacle is public sentiment. President Eisenhower, in mid-September 1957 said to a press conference: "You cannot legislate morality where human beings are involved — it must come from within." He has repeated that comment many times since. The experience of the American people with the Eighteenth Amendment is a case in point. It was widely resisted because prohibition was unpopular. Enforcement became next to impossible.

"Resistance" need not be violent. It can be peaceable. Abraham Lincoln said in 1858 with respect to the Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court of the United States: "Somebody has to reverse that decision, since it is made; and we mean to reverse it, and we mean to do it peaceably."

The right of the people by peaceful means to "resist" any law or court ruling is imbedded in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution itself. This generation has had no experience with "massive resistance" to a provision of the Constitution. The successful campaign, however, to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment in 1933 was just such a legitimate exercise of constitutional rights.

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## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPER INC. 110 Scurry, Dial AM 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas Entered as second class matter July 16, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance by check or money order. The weekly rate is \$1.50 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$1.10 monthly and \$13.20 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.25 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harbottle Newspapers, 871 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

2-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., Aug. 24, 1958



Showing Us!

## World Report

### Despite Our Big Money, We're Losing The Cold War

By DON WHITEHEAD

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—From Manila to Athens the tide of the cold war is running steadily against the Western alliance led by the United States.

It simply cannot be sugarcoated by wishful thinking. At this stage of the game, we are losing. And this fact is true despite the 70 billions of dollars the United States has poured into foreign aid programs during the last 10 years.

This judgment was formed over five months of travel into 11 countries strung from Japan to the Mediterranean. But it's not merely a personal assessment.

It represents the majority views of many Americans and their foreign friends who are in the front line of the battle. The Communists have the initiative and they are exploiting it at every opportunity. Not once on this trip have I heard anyone say the West is winning.

If there is one single reason for this state of affairs, I would say it is this: The United States government has not yet aroused the leaders of independent countries to fight communism with the same intensity with which the Communists fight — and the picture of America as a symbol of freedom has been allowed to grow dim in men's minds.

Without doubt, the lords of the Moscow-Peking axis have pulled the plug this year in a pressure drive to shatter the Western military alliance and to weaken American influence and prestige wherever and however they can, to embarrass Americans singly and collectively and to promote the use of force when it is profitable.

The harassment of Americans has not only been in the bombing of U.S. Information Service libraries, the attacks on Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, and the form of slashed tires on American-owned cars, fights with service men deliberately provoked in bars, and petty annoyances such as anonymous telephone calls, designed to upset the Americans and their families and to make a quick return home look attractive.

The basic American line is to fight communism with dollar aid, alliances and truth. But I found

many Americans of sober judgment who think we are making a grave mistake in not meeting the Communists on their own grounds where there are no holds barred. In short, that we should use the Communists' own tactics.

"This is a bare-knuckle fight," one American told me, "but we must be gentlemen. Hell, I'm tired of being a gentleman when I see the back-alley tactics they're using against us."

Over and over I've heard one theme repeated among groups discussing America's foreign policy. It went like this: There must be a reassessment of foreign policy, a new look at the handling of foreign aid, and a fresh tactical approach to the cold war.

The argument was: "We are losing with the tactics we've been employing—therefore something is wrong. We have the argument of freedom, government by law, and respect for the dignity of the individual weighed heavily on our side, but it hasn't been enough. So let's stand back, take a fresh look and try to be more realistic. If we don't we're going to be in greater trouble than we are."

Greece is a shocking example. Ten years ago the Truman Doctrine saved Greece from being drawn behind the Iron Curtain. Greece heralded the Marshall Plan, which bolstered Europe against the Communists.

In the last election, May 11, the Communist-line Union of the Democratic Left polled 24 per cent of the popular vote. About half the vote in Athens was on the side of Communist candidates.

How did the Communists do it? Informed sources in Greece say they did it by stealing a leaf from the American textbook on political organization—the kind of organization built up by the Pendergast machine in Kansas City, the Crump machine in Memphis, and the old Tammany machine in New York City.

The Communists have headquarters in every ward in the cities and towns. They work at the job of influencing voters. If someone needs a small loan, or help in getting a job, there always is a sympathetic hearing at headquarters. If someone in the fam-

## Around The Rim

### For The Small Car Field—The Model T

Since everybody else has sounded off on this small car situation, I don't see why I shouldn't stick in my two-bits' worth.

You know the routine by now: Foreign and sports car models are making high marks on the sales graphs, and when are the American motor makers going to come out with something besides those chrome-loaded behemoths? And the answer: American people want luxury, and won't go overboard for a machine that doesn't have all the gadgets.

I don't know who's right, but I could offer one proposal, at least for a test: Let the Ford boys go back to their Granddaddy's Model T.

That's what started all this automotive age, and for a number of years this gasoline-driven buggy, for want of a more apt description, seemed to have served the nation dependably.

Now, nobody ever proclaimed the Model T as the acme of comfort, and certainly it was without the trim. You recall that old Henry said give 'em any color they want, as long as it's black. But for sheer day-to-day, standard, getting-you-there-and-back the Model T passed all tests.

You thinking of automatic transmission? What about the three-pedaled affair on the Model T, so that when the brakes didn't work, all you had to do was slam 'er in reverse? You worrying about repair costs? The guy who couldn't fix almost anything about his Model T himself was nearly below normal intelligence. What if a fender did get crumpled? All you had to do was put a foot on one edge, and yank on the other, and

take the twist out of the thing. If various and assorted items worked loose, a bit of baling wire usually solved the situation. Rattles? Well, how could you expect to operate a machine that didn't rattle a bit?

Air conditioning? There was always enough draft through the floor boards to take care of ventilation, and handsomely.

The highway safety problem could be overcome, too. Model T's undoubtedly were at their best on a country lane, or slogging through sand or mud, but even put 'em on today's four-lane throughways, and they are not going to run fast. Say a couple of Model T's did bump together. All you have to do is back 'em off from each other and get going again.

I'll confess to a sentimental attachment for the Model T, because it was the first vehicle I ever owned. Best I can remember, it loomed along with never a serious interruption. Oh, on a cross-country trip, a stop would have to be made at every roadside windmill, to fill the radiator, but that was standard operating procedure.

Actually, even the Model T would have to come with a few extras. Like a 12-inch ruler to thrust into the gas tank under the seat, to see how the fuel supply was holding out. And assorted tire patches to handle roadside vulcanizing that would be necessary at fairly frequent intervals. And some arm splints for emergency first aid after cranking the old Lizzie.

But if the country is looking for one of those handy runabouts, the Model T could be called one. She shook and rattled, but she generally rolled.

—BOB WHIPKEY

## Norman Vincent Peale

### A Formula For Solving Problems

"It's too bad," the man sitting next to me at the luncheon said, "that there isn't a simple formula for solving one's problems."

"Oh, but there is," I told him.

"Well, I'd like to have it. Please give it to me," he replied doubtfully.

I told him to take the menu in front of him, turn it over to the blank side and write down the formula. "Number one," I began, "pray 25 times a day."

He looked at me in surprise. "I'm not where I can pray 25 times a day."

"It's not so hard. You can use fragments of time to say quick prayers. It's not necessary to stop everything to offer formal prayers. Pray when you get out of bed in the morning. Say a prayer at breakfast. Before you leave for work, have a brief prayer with your wife and family. Then, on your way down the street have a little talk with God. On the bus you can sit there and pray. When you are going to write a letter, before you begin, quietly think a sentence prayer that you may say the right thing. When you pick up the telephone, ask the Lord, under your breath, to help you say what's right. So go through the day with a series of such "flash" prayers. Add them up; and 25 times in the day you have prayed. Don't you think you can do that?"

"That's a new slant. Sounds sensible. I'll try it," the man said.

"Next," I continued, "every night before going to bed, read a chapter from the Bible." I suggested that he read beginning with Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; then some of St. Paul's Epistles; and then, one by one, the Psalms. A chapter a night does wonders in reconditioning your thinking, I told him, because as you get into bed your mind becomes quiet, and what you read then will sink in and work in your mind while you are asleep.

He had been telling me earlier about

how much money he wanted to make and I asked him, "How much are you giving to your church now?"

"I gave a dollar the last time I was there."

"When was that?"

"Easter," he said, in embarrassment.

I told him he had been coasting along quite some time on that one dollar and explained to him about the Old Testament law of tithing. The Bible says, "you tithing, blessing (now into your life. And that means giving 10 per cent of your income to God's work."

He asked with a grin whether it would not be all right if he settled for 5 per cent. But I told him it would have to be 10 and that, moreover, he would have to start going to his church at least three Sundays each month.

Well, he wrote all this down, folded up the menu and put it in his pocket. "Tough formula," he remarked, "but I need something. Life's slipping on me."

A year later I got a letter from him. He said that I had been right; what I had given him really worked. It was indeed a formula for solving all problems. "In fact," he wrote, "my problems no longer seem so difficult. I've got hold of a new power, fresh insights."

He was particularly enthusiastic about the practice of praying 25 times a day and said it was the most wonderful thing that had ever come into his life. "I have come to believe," he wrote, "that God is actually with me. And as for reading the Bible—one chapter a day, I never knew before, Doctor, what wonderful answers to my problems I could find in its pages!"

This man had discovered an old truth. He had learned that a person can, with the Lord's help, solve all his own problems. And so, with the help of God, can you.

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## Marquis Childs

### Jordan Guardianship Very Costly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—While the American taxpayer has not yet heard about it, the United Nations settlement of the Jordanian crisis will mean a bill to be paid by the Government of the United States at the rate of about \$125,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year.

This is the estimate of the U.N. secretary, which is planning the recommendations which Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld will take with him when he goes to Amman and Beirut. The figure which the U.N. staff has arrived at is based solely on the cost of shoring up the economy and the military establishment in Jordan. It does not cover any of the long-term improvements which must come if the whole operation is to be anything more than a mere standstill arrangement for maintaining a precarious stability.

The British have made it quite clear that they can pay no part of the bill for stabilizing the regime in Jordan. They are paying the cost of sustaining their own troops and they have said that they can do no more. Not so long ago they paid for a large share of the Jordanian military establishment when Glubb Pasha, out of another and simpler era, was the real power in the country. The cost was about \$90,000,000 a year.

But that day is gone forever as the Macmillan government in London proceeds to cut its losses and scale the forces still committed in odd corners of the earth. So the Middle East baby ends up in Washington's lap. The U.N. "presence" is a beneficent disguise, but the responsibility must be assumed by the United States if it is to be met.

This should really surprise no one, for it is a process that has been going on ever since the end of World War II. Several references have been made during this polite talkathon to President Truman's resolute action in taking responsibility for saving Greece when the Communists, with help from across the border, were threatening to wage civil war.

That necessity was abruptly deposited on the American doorstep when the British, whose responsibility that area had been for many decades, found they could no longer afford it. The burden of world-

wide order-keeping was simply beyond the island kingdom in the aftermath of a war that largely depleted its external assets.

Moreover, with Jordan as the latest example the United States can expect this to go on happening. For many months the British have been saying that they must soon pass on or, in any event, share the heavy cost of maintaining the air base on Cyprus and keeping the warring Turks and Cypriots from annihilating each other.

While the responsibility for putting together the pieces in Jordan seem to fall inevitably on Uncle Sam, who must backstop the U.N., it would be well to note that this can develop into the kind of situation all too familiar in other parts of the world where the American government is engaged in shoring up an uncertain present in order to avert a threatening if not a catastrophic future. To put it another way, the baby just never grows up.

Here is an object lesson in relation to Jordan. Merely by paying the rescue costs, up to perhaps \$200,000,000 a year, it may be possible to keep this essential buffer in existence. But without very much larger expenditures to try to make it a vital and going concern the prospect is for an indefinite guardianship.

Lebanon, which was before the current troubles a thriving commercial community, is relatively simple. The Lebanese have asked for \$100,000,000 in American aid to restore their economy and while this may be too much, as Washington is now saying, it will be primarily a task of rehabilitation that will have a terminal date.

In Jordan a new entity must be put together. If this is merely a patching job, with the temporary props held in place by American help, we shall see another uneasy guardianship that can have no end except the negative one of holding off disaster. And as the bill for such guardianships grows larger and larger the taxpayer may eventually come to feel that the whole business is a waste of money.

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## Bible Words for Today

I Thessalonians 1:2,3—"We give thanks to God always for you all, constantly mentioning you in our prayers, remembering before our God and Father your work of faith and love and steadfastness of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ." (RSV)

In this writing Paul points out three of the great Christian virtues. The first is what he calls "work of faith." It is faith resulting in work which is the fruit of true faith. Each of us need to show our faith in our work which in turn is prompted by our faith in right and righteousness, and in God who is the Author of both.

Then Paul speaks of a "labor of love." This is labor entered into because of love for God, for His kingdom, and for one's fellow man. As Paul points out elsewhere, labor entered into without love is empty and valueless.

Then there comes "steadfastness of hope." Man's faith needs to be fixed, certain, and sure. Our faith must not be dependent on the sunshine of the moment, but must be sufficient for the trials and difficulties of life. A steadfast hope can say, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me." May we work in faith, labor with love, and hold steadfastly to our hope.

J. Elbert Perkins, S.T.B.  
The Methodist Church  
Mount Hope, West Virginia

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

Abilene approved a \$250,000 bond issue for park improvements, along with several other issues amounting in all to \$3,850,000, Aug. 19. It is part of the big expansion program of the sister city.

This calls to mind San Angelo has never voted a bond issue greater than \$55,000 for its parks, and it has the potentials of the best park system in Texas. It has the acreage, it has the river front, and the possibilities of extending picnic and recreation facilities a distance of some six or more miles through the city to provide a real challenge for the citizens.

Parks make cities more attractive in this age—a real lure for more residents, more industry.

—SAN ANGELO STANDARD



# Profiles To Recognize - - - Nice People To Patronize

## \$50<sup>00</sup> Weekly PRIZE Silhouette Contest Weekly \$50<sup>00</sup> 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-I-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 FIRM, 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?  
3rd and Main



... offers you these Used Specials This Week Only: Auto. Rollitex 1/35 Tessar, 1/500 w/case, \$129.50; Graphic 35mm 1/2.5 R.F. push button focusing w/case, \$42.50; Crown Graphic "45" 1/4.7 Optiar, R.F., etc. \$115. Revere 40-363s, 5mm, 1/1.8 like new, \$50.



YOU AUTO KNOW WHERE TO GO To Auto Supply Your Own Auto—"Artie-Kar" Air Conditioning In Your Car and The Trip is Pleasant No Matter How Far—His many auto parts—Gladden Minsom of mechanical hearts—A most complete automotive machine shop for every phase of motor rebuilding, too—GOOD AS NEW.



What Germán Made Car Is Sold At This Address?  
403 South Scurry



A LEADING MEN'S STORE  
(Man in foreground spent 29 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 USA  
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YOUR FORD TRACTOR DEALER  
1949, 1950 Frying Red Horse  
Rows. Industrial Equipment. All Types Harvesting Equipment. Irrigation Sprinkler Systems. The Outstation 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. Matting, 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 foods, happy employees. Thousands of satisfied Customers.  
"KEEP ON ROLLIN' WAGON WHEEL"



(Everything considered) Big Spring's OLDEST Jewellers  
"A Keepsake is Forever"  
(Diamonds) (Exclusives with Us) Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova, Orson, Mido, etc. Watches, Gormam, International, Heilmann, Long, and Silver, Franciscan, and Syracuse China, Pottery Class, etc.  
A HAPPY PLACE TO GET THE ENJOYABLES OF LIFE



"WALKING IN PLOSH"  
The man who made the name Big Spring famous in Howard County. Carpets wall to wall for one room or a sub-division.  
1210 Gregg



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."



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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 ensured to the hardships of "Over-Baking, Sand-Blasting, Hot & Cold, Wet & Dry Weather of Beloved West Texas."  
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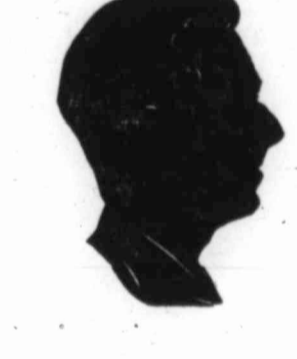
Operator of Big Spring's Newest 1949, 1950 Frying Red Horse MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION  
And we do mean happy, smiling, free service with power packed gas, oil, washing, lubrication, NEW— and with room for a convoy.



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Distinctive Furniture in Early American Maple, Contemporary Mahogany and Walnut Groupings. Carpets, Custom Draperies, Ready Fashioned Hoffman Ties, Admiral Refrigerators.



WHO COULD IT BE?  
You ought to be able to see he's always say, never blue and he has much to do with far-reaching wonderful listening—KNOB.



COME OUR WAY  
AND MEET TOM C.  
He's HUMBLE, he's meek  
He rides your car of every squeak  
Gas 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 Artie-Kar (Refrigeration)  
(And The Price Is Only \$ — )  
421 E. Third



After Being "Raised-Up" In The Cleaning Business We Use  
"More Wonderful Furniture Lines Than Elsewhere—  
Including Sprague & Carlston and Elbas Also Early American Furniture.  
"Look To Hopfont For The Finest First."  
"Things Don't Just Happen N' It's A Tappin'"  
Mohaw's Rugs & Carpets, Alexander Smith, Barwick, Wall Decorations, etc., etc.



"FREIGHT CONNECTIONS ALL DIRECTIONS"  
Rain, hail, 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 4-8722.



"The Newest And Finest Heating & Air Conditioning Contracting Firm in Big Spring.  
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"Watch Us Grow"



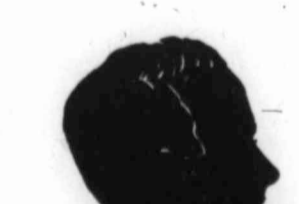
O-O-L-T-E-X  
Power to pass for a little important bill less. Name me & also the manager of our station nearest the place you live in Big Spring. Smiling free Service.  
Clue: "Where Does The Oil Show On Your Gauge, Tommy?"



EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY IS CONVENIENT  
A Wearer Fountain Pen is yours for FREE with the purchase of something you'll have to see.



All of your office supply needs are just as gear as your phone or we will be glad to see you personally. The Oldest PRINTING CALCULATOR is also waiting for you.  
101 Main St.  
AM 4-6211



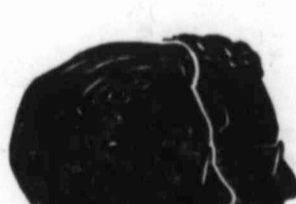
HE EXTENDS YOU A ROYAL (US) WELCOME  
New Tires — Retreads (US Caps) — Batteries—Tire Repairs.



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 & Carlston and Elbas Also Early American Furniture.  
"Look To Hopfont For The Finest First."  
"Things Don't Just Happen N' It's A Tappin'"  
Mohaw's Rugs & Carpets, Alexander Smith, Barwick, Wall Decorations, etc., etc.



MEMBER National Selected Opticians BY INVITATION  
A FRIENDLY COUNSEL IN HOURS OF NEED



"WERE 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, Magnets, Generators, Alternators, Oil Field Installation and Troubleshooting, Thompson Air Conditioners and Supplies. Nail Bearings. All Types of Electrical Repairs and Trouble-Shooting. Snyder Hwy.



AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR NOW AS LITTLE AS with famous MARK IV  
WALKER AUTO PARTS  
408 E. Third



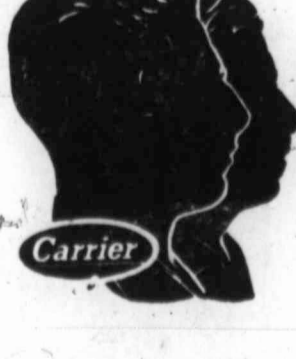
"REST IN THE WEST"  
Wonderful Food, Properly Served. By Happy People, In Cheerful, Air-Conditioned Surroundings.  
— 310 E. Third



"EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE"  
We Have The Complete Line Empire, Stratford, Superior, and Permalux Furniture. Solidwood Carpeting, Hotpoint, and McGorla TV.



PARTNERS FOR LIFE—PARTNERS IN BUSINESS  
He's a master plumber. His very own business 12 years. (A lifetime's experience)  
Residential Commercial Installations Crane Kohler, Briggs, American Standard Fixtures, Permalux Water Heaters, etc., etc.  
Day & Night Heating and Air Conditioning  
821 E. 3rd — AM 4-6111  
What's his nickname?



A — & L — A —  
Serving Year 'Round Air Conditioning Need Over 25 Years  
WHAT IS OUR NEW ADDRESS?



THE BASIS OF ANY INTELLIGENT PURCHASE IS ANALYSIS  
After 29 Years Experience We Still Handle SEIBERLING — New Tires (Divide Your Payments), Retreads, Batteries, Gas, Oil, Washing, Lubrication, Road Service—quick. Happy Dispositions.  
(4-1021)

**BUZ SAWYER**

MARATHON! SO THIS IS WHERE THE GREEKS DEFEATED THE PERSIANS IN BATTLE 25 CENTURIES AGO.

BATTLE? I THOT MARATHON WAS SOME KIND OF RACE.

THIS IS WHERE THE MARATHON RACE ORIGINATED, BOVINA, THE RUNNER, CARRYING THE NEWS OF VICTORY TO ATHENS, 26 MILES AWAY, DROPPED DEAD ON ARRIVAL.

OH, BUZ, YOU'RE SIMPLY WONDERFUL! YOU KNOW EVERYTHING! CURSITY, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE MARRIED TO A GENIUS?

BUZ, GENIUS?

YOU DON'T SAY!

**DIXIE DUGAN**

AFTER THE FIRST SHOCK OF HEARING THAT PA WAS OUT WITH ANOTHER WOMAN, PA FINALLY GETS HOLD OF HIMSELF AND SETTLES DOWN.

NOW WHEN HE COMES HOME, PLAY IT COOL—LET HIM DO THE TALKING.

OH, HI—THOUGHT YOU'D BE IN BED BY NOW.

WE WEREN'T SLEEPY, PA.

TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T COME HOME FOR SUPPER. YOU HAD THE NICEST SURPRISE FOR ME.

REALLY NOW?

WAAH—I GOT A BIGGER SURPRISE FOR HER.

**NANCY**

JUMP

JUMP

JUMP

ATTA BOY

**L'IL ABNER**

I'VE DEVELOPED A FLYING PIG!! BUT—SOB!!—EVEN THAT'S NOT ENOUGH—

—TO WIN THE "HAMMY" AS LONG AS THAT 6'7" SALOMEY LIVES!!

TRUE!!

—MAYBE I'D BETTER TAKE OVER!!

HITCH-HIKING TO NEW YORK!!

I MUST GET TO HIM BEFORE HE REACHES NEW YORK!!— AND THEN—WELL—ANY 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL CAN OUTSMART ANY 15-YEAR-OLD BOY!!

**BLONDIE**

BLONDIE—I'M MAKING MYSELF A GLASS OF ICED TEA—DO YOU WANT SOME?

NO, DEAR—I'M NOT THIRSTY.

I'LL TAKE JUST A SIP OF YOURS.

?

WIVES HAVE THE STRANGEST IDEA OF A SIP.

**ANNIE ROONEY**

HEY—ISN'T THAT THE GARAGE SERVICE TRUCK LEAVING?

IT IS— AND NOW OUR OLD RANCH TRUCK IS IN RUNNING ORDER AGAIN.

SO—IT'S AN OLDIE, BUT IT'S A SWEET—ELEGANT OLDIE— AND IT RUNS!

PUT ON YOUR PRETTIEST DRESS, AND OFF TO TOWN WE'LL GO— WE'VE BEEN HERMITIC LONG ENOUGH!

YEAH— WE'LL LIVE IT UP LIKE CRAZY!!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

I'M SHORE TICKLED YOU AN' LITTLE SAMANTHY ARE FRIENDS AGIN', JUGHAID.

WHAT GIVE YE THAT IDEE, AUNT LOWEEZY?

I HEERED YE TELLIN' JAMEY YE HOPED TH' SCHOOLMARM WOULD LET YE SET BEHIND HER THIS YEAR.

SHORE I DID--

THATAWAY I CAN DIP HER PIGTAILS IN TH' INKWELL.

**GRANDMA**

GOOD LUCK CHARMS

**DONALD DUCK**

THERE!

THERE ARE, BOYS!

**JOE PALOOKA**

LOOK, LEECHY—STAY AWAY FROM PATSY! SHE'S TOO GOOD FOR TH' LINES OF YOU!

NA-HA...YER JEALOUS, WALSHY? JUST 'CAUSE SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT ME? NA-HA-HA??

LISSEN T'ME, PATSY...YER TOO DECENT AN' TRUSTIN' T'ET MIXED UP WITH LEECHY GRUBBLIN'...HE'S A CONVIN' GAMBLIN' MOOCHIN' LOAFER!

YES, SIR—MR. WALSH... I KNOW...

BUT THAT'S WHY I MUST HELP THE POOR MAN... HE'S A HUMAN BEING— AND HE NEEDS ME!

**MARY WORTH**

SO, THE TRAIN OF MY LIFE IS BACK ON THE TRACK, AUNT MARY!... NOW... WHERE'S ROYCE?

HE'S BEEN IN HIS ROOM ALL AFTERNOON, STACY... WITH A BOOK HE GOT FROM THE LIBRARY!

WELL... IF HE'S ABSORBED IN SOME DEEP SCIENTIFIC TOME, HE PROBABLY WON'T WANT TO JOIN US AT DINNER!

**REX MORGAN**

I BELIEVE THE DOOR'S OPEN! SHALL WE GO IN?

CERTAINLY!

CALL CITY HOSPITAL! TELL THEM I WANT AN AMBULANCE HERE IMMEDIATELY!

**G. BLAIN LUZE**

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50%

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS. Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg

Guaranteed Service For All Makes— Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

**POGO**

HEIGHO, HOUNDOS— WE'VE TAKIN' A POST CARD TO MISS MAWSEY FOR HER TO READ FOR US.

SHUCKS, I DINT KNOW YOU FOLKS COULDN'T READ... THE CARD SAYS "DEAR POGO, COME TO THE ACROPOLIS IN GREECE AN'...

WHY YOU IS READIN' FRENCH! WHATS THE REEF OF IT SAY?

FRENCH!!

I CANT READ FRENCH— WHAT'D YOU TELL ME IT WAS FRENCH FOR? NOW THAT I KNOW IT'S FRENCH I CANT READ THE REST OF IT.

**KERRY DRAKE**

WELCOME BACK, SERGEANT!... YOU AND DUDE ARE WORKING THE BURGLARY DETAIL THIS WEEK!.. AND WE JUST HAD A CALL FOR YOU TO START ON!

COLT SADLER, THE COWBOY STAR, REPORTS A WALLET MISSING FROM HIS HOTEL SUITE!

AREN'T YOU FALLING FOR AN OLDIE, CAPTAIN? GLANCE OVER THERE!

YEAH, COULD BE A PUBLICTY GAG, KERRY!.. BUT EVEN A GUY WHO MAKES \$10,000 A DAY IS ENTITLED TO SOME OF OUR TIME!.. CHECK IT OUT!

**Got A Message To Tell?**

Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read

For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—

Telephone AM 4-4331

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"It hardly seems worthwhile to lose my pay, my pension, and my seniority... just to go back to high school next month!"

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 24, 1958

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

- Think
- Fine rock debris
- Arrangement
- Geometrical figure
- Curve
- Stoncrop
- Camel's hair cloth
- ... - - - the "Terrible"
- Go down
- Small
- Forsake
- Attire
- Ethiopian prince
- Burrow
- Help
- Resolve grammatically
- On the ocean
- Norwegian county
- Necessity
- Greenland Eskimo
- Cockatoo
- Crazy
- Flattering
- Settled opinions
- German landscape painter
- Vehicle on runners
- DOWN
- Female disciple at Joppa
- Cut meat
- Grant
- Rich man
- Discharged a debt
- Particle
- Dress stone
- Dolphin
- Musical instrument
- Scottish explorer
- Pinch
- Levantine ketch
- Bar legally
- Enlarging tool
- Send back into custody
- Burns
- Whirlpool
- Early Christian priest
- Mother
- Ringlet
- Too
- Indigo plant
- For
- Drive slantingly

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. ... - - - the "Terrible"

2. Bombast

3. Building

4. Disturbs

5. Greeted

6. Particle

7. Dress stone

8. Dolphin

9. Cut meat

10. Grant

11. Rich man

12. Discharged a debt

13. Female horse

14. Roman emperor

15. Musical instrument

16. Scottish explorer

17. Pinch

18. Levantine ketch

19. Bar legally

20. Enlarging tool

21. Send back into custody

22. Burns

23. Whirlpool

24. Early Christian priest

25. Mother

26. Ringlet

27. Too

28. Indigo plant

29. For

30. Drive slantingly

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP News Service 8-23



VIKINGS OUT OF THEIR LAIR  
Adventure Picture Opening at Ritz Tuesday

## Tale Of The Vikings Unfolds At The Ritz

"The Vikings," headlined at the Ritz theatre for five days beginning Tuesday, is the first major motion picture for release in the U. S. to be made in Norway.

This is appropriate enough since the film is based on Edvard Munch's exciting novel about the warring, wenching and wining Viking warriors who were the terror of Europe a thousand years ago.

Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh head the cast, with James Donald and Alexander Knox in principal support.

The spectacular beauty of the fjords and the rugged French coast were filmed in Technicolor. Actual filming was made in the remote area of the Hardangerfjord region of Norway.

A complete 30 acre replica of an ancient Viking village was con-

structed. Norwegian shipbuilders recreated authentic full-scale models of three Viking vessels modeled after the remains of the ancient Norse ship preserved at the Viking Museum in Oslo.

A fleet of 30 vessels was hired to service the production in Norway. This included the 239-foot luxury yacht, Brand XI, formerly owned by Barbara Hutton.

In France, at the coastal town of Dinard, a 1,000-year-old castle was the setting for the climactic battle scenes set in ancient Britain.

The cast and crew which at times numbered 4,000 persons represented 16 different nationalities.

Rock Hudson has "Different Role"

It's a "new" Rock Hudson movie fans will see in "The Tarnished Angels," booked for next Saturday night at the Sahara drive-in.

Rock plays an inept reporter, a fumbling sort of fellow who still has ideals but is inarticulate about them. In most of the film he appears wearing a zooty suit with a walk-upstairs-and-save-tens-dollars look, a continual five o'clock shadow and uncombed hair.

There's some action back of all this, though. The story is based on William Faulkner's novel, "Pylon," a plain-spoken piece. Starred with Hudson in the CinemaScope production are Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone and Jack Carson.



LANZA SINGS  
Maria Allasio with him in film

## Italian Songs By Mario Lanza

Mario Lanza, the man with the golden voice who hasn't been persuaded to use it much, has come forth with a new movie of romance and song. It's "Seven Hills of Rome," playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the State.

Co-starring are some Italian players, the comedian Renato Rascel, the beauty Marisa Allasio, and American Peggie Castle heads the supporting cast.

"Seven Hills of Rome" naturally abounds in music, and it is not only operatic but includes the Italian version of Calypso and rock 'n' roll.

Lanza proves himself an imitator too, doing some songs in the manner of Perry Como, Dean Martin, Frankie Laine and Louis Armstrong. All this from a tenor, too.

The picture offers a tourist feast in its scenes shot in Rome, around some of the historic sites of the world.

The story casts Lanza as an American singer of Italian descent who loses his job on U. S. television, decides to return to his ancestral land, and after various difficulties, finds new triumphs there.

## Robert Mitchum In 'Thunder Road'

A drama about the billion-dollar whisky war set in the rugged mountains of Kentucky, "Thunder Road," is the Jet drive-in attraction for the last three days of the week.

Robert Mitchum is starred, with Gene Barry and Jacques Aubuchon as co-stars. Kelly Smith, Trevor Bardette, Sandra Knight and Jim Mitchum (Bob's son) are in the supporting cast. It's the first time before camera for the star's son.

"Thunder Road" tells of the plight of Mitchum, a moonshiner caught between the G-men and a gang of hoodlums who move in to take over the distilling and distribution of bootleg hooch.

Madison, Fleming Star In 'Bullwhip'

A film starring Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming is "Bullwhip," an action affair at the State, opening Thursday to run three days.

The story, placed in the days of the frontier west, was filmed in the area of Angels Camp and Sonora, Calif., on the famed motherlode of the gold rush days. It is in CinemaScope and De Luxe color.

In the cast are James Griffith, Don Beddoe and Peter Adams. Harmon Jones directed.

## Bergman-Grant Teamed Again In 'Indiscreet'

If you're devoted to sophisticated comedy, you may see the two chief exponents of such art form in "Indiscreet," which graces the screen of the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

They would be the perennial charmer Cary Grant and the very distinctive Ingrid Bergman, who have proved before that they make an exciting romantic team.

This is the story, to put it simply, of a rich American diplomat and a famous European actress. There are many by-plays and many plot twists to add appeal.

The plain truth is that Miss Bergman, the actress, thinks she loves the diplomat, as long as she thinks he's married, and she's prone to abandon him when she learns he's really single.

"Indiscreet" reunites Grant and Miss Bergman for the first time since the well-remembered "Notorious."

The comedy is in Technicolor, was filmed in London, produced and directed by Stanley Donen from a screenplay by Norman Krasna.

Cecil Parker, Phyllis Calvert, David Kossoff and Megs Jenkins head the supporting cast. The picture has an original musical score and a title song.

Miss Bergman is said to display the most elaborate wardrobe she has worn in a film, with her gowns being among the last designs of the late Christian Dior.

Studio scenes were done in the Associated British Elstree Studios near London. Taking full advantage of the London background, Donen filmed his exteriors at such central points in the British capital as the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, the Buckingham Palace Gate, the Leicester Galleries, Cleopatra's Needle, the Thames Embankment near Waterloo Bridge, the Garrick Club, Hyde Park Corner, Somerset House near Fleet Street and Belgrave Square.

## Space Ships And Robots Appear In Science Thrillers

Monstrous mechanical robots, strange half-human creatures from another planet, space ships and rocket flights figure in the plot of "Satan's Satellites," showing as part of a double bill at the State today and Monday.

The other feature is "The Monsters," which features a fabulous, atom-propelled space vehicle. The weird looking space ship, resembling nothing ever seen on this earth, not only works like a helicopter up and down, but it flies sideways and backwards without turning around. It defies all the laws of gravity, has no motor and can be operated by remote control. It can even stand suspended in space.

Helon Blount Will Seek Bigger Role On Broadway

By BOB SMITH  
DALLAS—For Helon Blount, the show's over. But her career has only begun.

Last Sunday, the Big Spring miss closed out her top role in "The Most Happy Fella," which had played here at the State Fair Music after a successful Broadway run.

Helon is returning to New York where she seeks another role to equal or better the highly-raised part of Cleo, the Dallas waitress, in her late triumph.

As Cleo, Helon gave a rousing performance of "Big D," one of the vocal highlights of "The Most Happy Fella." Naturally, "Big D" went over big in Big D. The show's plot featured an Italian grape farmer in California's Napa Valley who sends off for a mail order bride. Fearful because of his age, the farmer sends her a picture of his handsome young foreman. The bride arrives to discover she's being wed to an old man. Cleo, the bride's friend, comes along later to keep her company, and immediately falls in love with a fellow Texan—hence, the rendition of "Big D."

Helon leaves Dallas with critical laurels not only because she's a native Texan and because she belted out "Big D" in such Texas wise fashion; critics in New York and other cities have given her bouquets, and have termed her the "comedy find of the year" on Broadway. I must agree.

But there is something else about Helon Blount that was missed by those critics unfortunate enough not to have met her; something that already is well known to her fellow Big Springers.

Helon is as friendly, charming and outgoing a person as I have ever met, and she completely lacks

## Lederer Will Appear Here In 'Diary Of Anne Frank'

Frances Lederer, veteran actor, has been signed to play the lead in the "Diary of Anne Frank," celebrated drama of a young girl and her family in hiding from the Nazis.

Maj. Vincent Brophy, president of the Big Spring Concert Assn. which will present this play as one of its four attractions during the approaching season, received word of the assignment of the celebrated actor with great enthusiasm.

Life magazine devotes nine pages in the Aug. 18 (last week's) issue to a sequel of Anne Frank's diary. In minute detail Ernest Schnabel cites some of the highlights from his forthcoming book "The Diary of Anne Frank" in striking silence, have jammed the theatres in what seems almost a national act of penance."

Schnabel's article and his forth-

coming book doubtless will be solid background for those who will take advantage of the opportunity to see Lederer and a special cast in the play.

The series also will include the San Antonio Symphony and the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet, as well as a fourth number to be announced.

Mrs. Arch Carson, member of the concert board and who currently is in Chicago, has sent back word that Ruth Page, who organized and has brought the ballet troupe to its present high estate, has just returned from France. With her she brought back designs for the sets and costumes of her new ballet, "Camille," which presumably will be in the repertoire for presentation here. The ballet is set to the Verdi music for "Traviata."

This year's stars will be Marjorie Tallichief and George Skibine of the Paris Opera Ballet, and who scored a hit here two years ago. Miss Tallichief, who is the wife of Skibine, is a friend of Mrs. Carl Strom, having grown up in Fairfax, Okla., where the Stroms formerly lived. Neal Kayan is conducting the orchestra and may compose the score for a new work. So popular has her ballet become that Miss Page has few openings in the troupe this season.

out reservation. De Sica, a famed Italian man of the theatre, wins honors in the part of Major Rinaldi.

In the key feature and supporting roles are to be found such players as Alberto Sordi, Kurt Kasznar, Mercedes McCambridge, Oscar Homolka, Elaine Stritch and Leopold Trieste and Franco Interlinghi.

Shot in realistic color throughout North and Central Italy, the film moves with rapidity through the battle scenes, the staggering troop movements up the treacherous slopes of the Dolomite Mountains and through the ancient towns of the Alps.

There is sweep and drama to this phase of the story, and yet is the personal touch of a wondrous romance that will be remembered by most as the Ernest Hemingway artistry.



ROMANTIC PAIR  
Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in "Indiscreet"

## 'Farewell To Arms' Returning To Jet

The man Hemingway is back again. At the Jet drive-in starting today (through Wednesday) is the newest film version of one of his greatest stories, "A Farewell To Arms."

This outstanding novel of World War I is a David O. Selznick production, done in CinemaScope and De Luxe color. And it utilizes a famous-name cast, with Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones and Vittorio De Sica as the principals.

Selznick and Director Charles Vidor are given credit for having maintained an even motion picture pace while retaining all the depth, pathos, humor and humanity of Hemingway's story of love amongst the chaos of war.

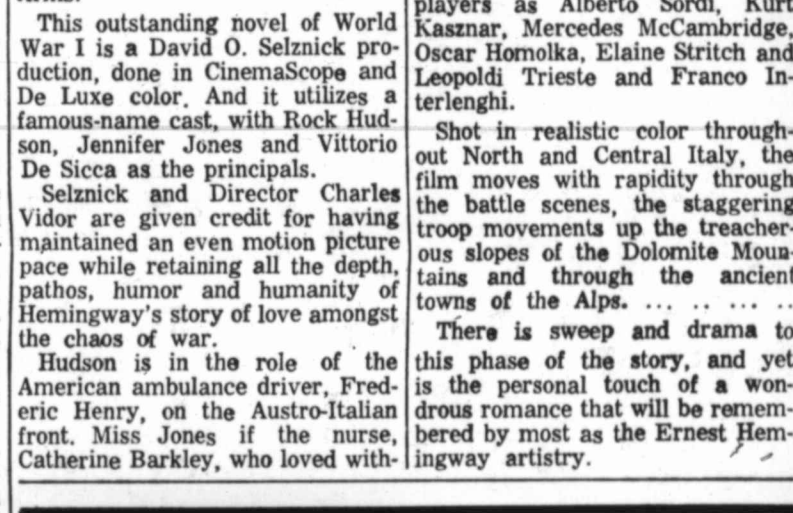
Hudson is in the role of the American ambulance driver, Frederic Henry, on the Austro-Italian front. Miss Jones is the nurse, Catherine Barkley, who loved with

out reservation. De Sica, a famed Italian man of the theatre, wins honors in the part of Major Rinaldi.

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Starting Tonight—Open 7:00  
Adults 50¢—Children Free

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents his production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

**A FAREWELL TO ARMS**

ROCK HUDSON • JENNIFER JONES • VITTORIO DE SICA

CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

Sun. & Mon.—Open 12:45  
Adults 40¢—Children 10¢

**State**

COSMIC THRILLS!  
As space spies plot to put the world out of orbit!

DESTRUCTION FROM THE STRATOSPHERE!  
By death rays, the sinister weapons of a Martian invader!

**Missile Monsters**

**SATAN'S SATELLITES**

featuring JUDY HOLDEN • ALINE TOWNE  
WILSON WOOD • LAINE BRADFORD  
STANLEY WAGMAN • A REPUBLIC PICTURE

## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

**RITZ**  
Sunday and Monday  
"INDISCREET" with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman.  
Tuesday through Saturday  
"THE VIKINGS," with Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

**STATE**  
Sunday and Monday  
"SATAN'S SATELLITES," also, "MISSILE MONSTER."  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
"SEVEN HILLS OF ROME," with Mario Lanza and Peggie Castle.  
Thursday through Saturday  
"BULL WHIP," with Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming.

**JET**  
Sunday through Wednesday  
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS," with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones.  
Thursday through Saturday  
"THUNDER ROAD," with Robert Mitchum and Sandra Knight.

**SAHARA**  
Sunday through Tuesday  
"THE SEARCHERS," with John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter.  
Wednesday through Friday  
"TO CATCH A THIEF," with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.  
Saturday  
"TARNISHED ANGELS," with Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone.

**Ritz** Starts Tuesday

The Terrible Northmen... Looting... Sacking... Pillaging... As they put an age to the Torch!

**The Vikings**

TECHNICOLOR  
KIRK DOUGLAS • TONY CURTIS  
ERNEST BORGNINE • JANET LEIGH

Starting Tonight—Open 7:00  
Adults 30¢—Children Free

**SAHARA**

he had to find her... he had to find her...

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
THE C. V. WHITNEY PICTURE  
JOHN WAYNE  
in "THE SEARCHERS"  
VISTAVISION  
JEFFREY HUNTER • VERA MILES  
WARD BOND • NATALIE WOOD

BLAZING-HOT WARNER EXCITEMENT

**BRIGHT LEAF**

COOPER BACALL NEAL  
CARSON CRISP

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.  
Is Pleased To Announce  
The Appointment Of  
**JOHNNY C. ALLISON**  
As A  
**CAREER LIFE UNDERWRITER**

Mr. Allison has just returned from extensive schooling in Kansas City and will join our sales staff in Big Spring, Texas. Mr. Allison invites his many friends to call on him for professional underwriter service. He is prepared to discuss with you matters relating to Life Insurance, Hospitalization Insurance, Disability Income, Group Insurance and Business Insurance. Mr. Allison is at home at 803 Rosemont Street and you can call him at AM 3-2203.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.  
District Office: 30 Village Court, Midland, Texas

Sun. & Mon.—Open 12:45  
Adults 70¢—Children 20¢

**Ritz**

It's all about the WORLD'S FAVORITE PASTIME...  
**Love!**

**INDISCREET**  
CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN  
with PHYLLIS CALVERT • CECIL PARKER  
DAVID KOSSOFF • MEGS JENKINS  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Read Medium—

Yesterday's Puzzle

9. Cut meat  
10. Grant  
11. Rich man  
12. Discharged a debt  
13. Female horse  
14. Roman emperor  
15. Musical instrument  
16. Scottish explorer  
17. Pinch  
18. Levantine ketch  
19. Bar legally  
20. Enlarging tool  
21. Send back into custody  
22. Burns  
23. Whirlpool  
24. Early Christian priest  
25. Ringlet  
26. Too  
27. Indigo plant  
28. For  
29. Drive  
30. scantily

# Two Murder Cases Await Grand Jury

Case of Ralph Gilbert, 21-year-old ranchhand, who has admitted the brutal murder of Clayton Stewart, 57, his rancher-employer, will be the first of 20 complaints to be laid before the Howard County Grand Jury on Monday when that body is organized by Judge Charlie Sullivan in 113th District Court.

The Gilbert case is one of two murder cases to be presented to the grand jury. The other accuses Joe Torres of the gun death of Leon Benavides.

The 20-case docket for the grand jury is loaded with complaints of sinister and serious character. In addition to the two murder with malice issues to be aired, there are four cases alleging sex offenses; one of attempted murder.

Remainder of the docket involves car theft, burglary, worthless checks, forgeries, swindle, wife desertion and DWI second offense.

### HAS MADE STATEMENT

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that he planned to present the state's version of the Stewart murder first because of its gravity.

Since Gilbert has repeatedly admitted the crime and has made a statement telling of it in complete detail, Jones said that its presentation to the grand jury would require relatively few witnesses.

Gilbert, an ex-convict, who had been given a "second chance" by Stewart, told officers that he shot his elderly benefactor, placed his body in the latter's car and concealed it in brush on the Stewart ranch near Forsan. His object, he related, was to clear the way so he could steal a truckload of cattle from the Stewart herd. The slaying occurred on June 17; Gilbert was arrested in San Angelo

on the afternoon of June 18. He has been held in the county jail here without bond since that time. The Torres case occurred on June 27. Benavides was shot two times. He died later of these wounds.

Other cases to be presented to the grand jury:

Apollinar Olguin, car theft; Thomas L. McGhee and Jessie Bird Davis, forgery; Charles Ray Harper, burglary; Clarence Polard, fondling; Johnny Ray Price, worthless check; W. C. Doan, worthless check; J. S. Spears, worthless check; Jean Knapp and David Knapp, worthless check; Billy Gene Ausmus, forgery by

endorsement; Fred Lyons, swindle; Wayne Hancock, wife desertion; Frederick Oliva, child desertion; Barney Milton Prince, DWI-second offense; Kenneth Carmichael, statutory rape; Ellas Villa, attempted murder; Jessie Guitierrez, rape; Jack Tuley, sodomy; W. D. Robbins, swindle.

### 20 JURORS CALLED

Twenty jurors have been notified by Judge Sullivan to report to court at 9 a.m. Monday for grand jury duty. From these will be picked the 12 who will serve as grand jurors for the current court term which opens on that date.

Members of the panel are: T. E. Jordan, C. A. McDonald, Floyd McIntyre; H. W. Nall, R. R. McNew, R. V. Fryar, J. D. Jones, H. L. Moates, Leslie W. Barr, Floyd Moore; Mrs. M. K. Neilson, Millard Shortes, George Webb, James Ray Wrightsil, Henry Carpenter, W. E. Gibson Jr., Eldon Hull, Earl Davis, A. D. Shive and M. M. Fairchild.

Judge Sullivan has also called a 60-member petit jury panel to report to his court at 10 a.m. Monday. The jurors on this panel will serve the court during the week in the trial of civil cases which have been docketed for disposition.

### McReynolds Named Martin C-C Manager

STANTON — H. M. McReynolds has been appointed as manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. President F. O. Rhodes and the board of directors announced the appointment.

McReynolds has been holding the job as acting manager for the past three months. He also served as acting manager for a period of time in 1957.

### MOVED!

We Have Moved From Edwards Heights Pharmacy to FIRST DOOR NORTH STATE NATIONAL BANK J. T. Grantham WATCHMAKER and JEWELRY



### Campaign Head

O. D. Albright, Odessa, area superintendent of Gulf Oil Co., has been named chairman of the annual Buffalo Trails Boy Scout independent finance drive. The campaign is staged annually in 30 communities of the council which are not in Community Chests or United Funds. Albright named Dr. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring, vice chairman of the campaign. Among communities in this area affected by the campaign are Midkiff, Greenwood, Stanton, Lenorah, Flower Grove, Tarzana, Sterling City, Garden City and Gall.

## Revenues Up About \$13,000 For CRMWD

Revenues in July, based on June consumption, increased by nearly \$13,000 for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. This was more than offset by an increase of about \$30,000 in expenses for the month.

Total disbursements for July stood at \$81,887, and \$17,000 of this was in greater electric power consumption in boosting water production and delivery by some 262,000-000 gallons. There were some other notable increases such as the annual group insurance premium of \$4,575, some \$3,000 more in payments on a lake superintendent's cottage than in the previous month, \$832 in tax accruals, and \$1,000 more in water royalties.

General revenues from the sale of water stood at \$147,417 in July as against \$134,881 in June. Odessa paid \$76,198 (up \$7,000), Big Spring paid \$33,878 (up \$3,500), Snyder paid \$2,327 (up \$1,000), SACROC repressuring \$19,906 (up \$3,000), and rural users \$1,764 (up \$1,000). Lion Oil and Sharon Ridge repressuring together declined about \$2,500.

Recreational revenues for July amounted to \$3,933 as compared with \$7,037 the previous month.

Maintenance costs for July were \$5,626 (down \$2,000), operation costs were \$45,240 (up \$20,000), administration costs were \$11,007 (up by about \$6,500 because of the insurance premium), recreational expenses were \$14,393 (up \$1,500, due to the payment on the cottage). So far this year \$522,896 has been transferred to the net revenue fund for debt service, reserves, etc.

Water sales (for June) showed Odessa with 502,800,000 gallons, Big Spring 236,658,000, Snyder 70,034,000, SACROC 121,372,000, Lion Oil 2,750,000, Sharon Ridge 25,751,000, Texas Gulf Producing 3,747,000. The total of 981,092,000 compared with 719,550,000 gallons the month before.

Of the total production of 978,779,000 gallons during the month, 192,314,000 came from the district's well field, 134,000,000 from city wells (at Odessa) and 652,465,000 from Lake J. B. Thomas.

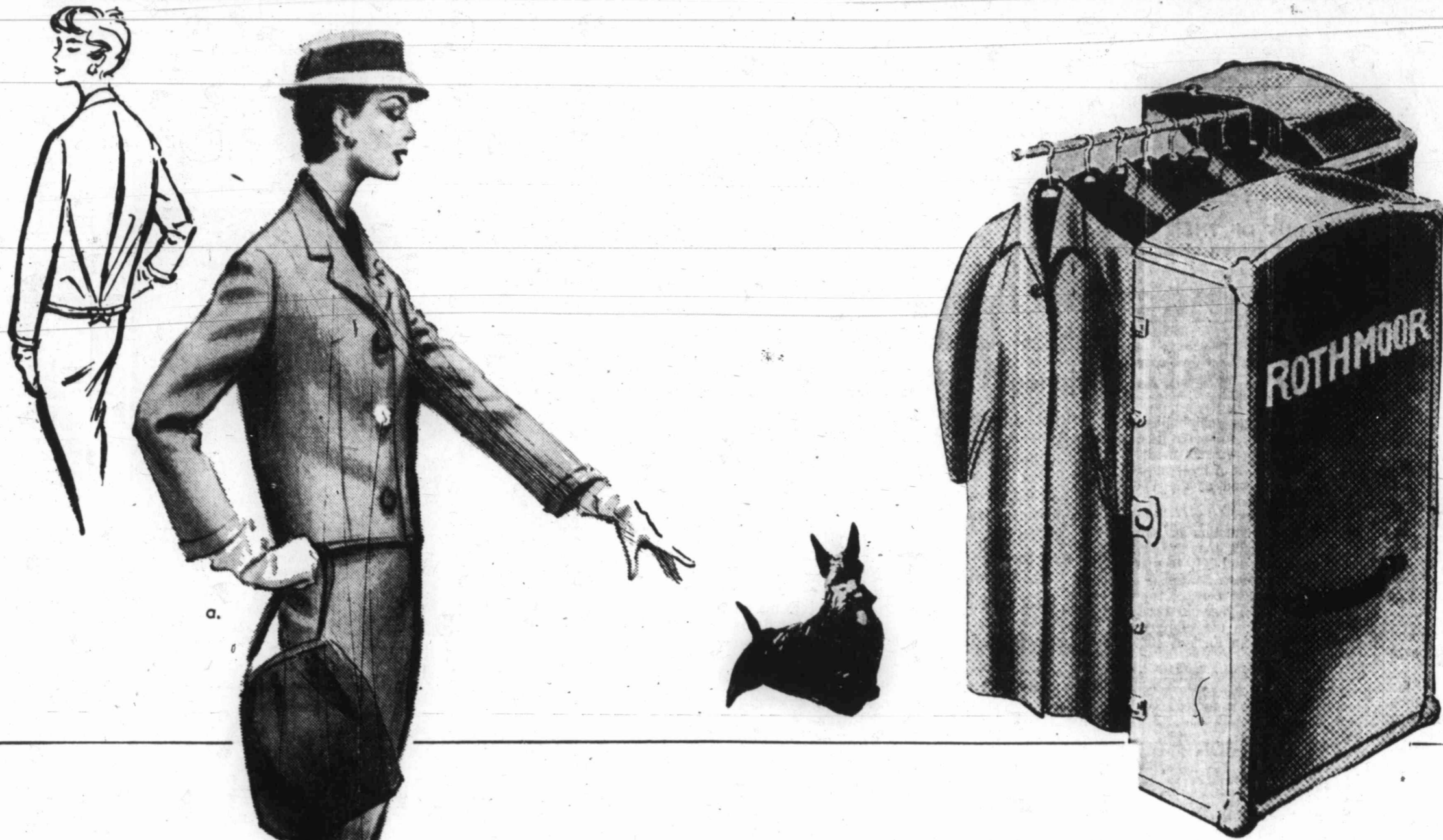
At the end of the month the lake level was 2,255.20 (currently 2,254.82), and the content was 184,450 acre feet.

### Lamesa Church To Open Revival Today

LAMESA — Revival services will begin Sunday, Aug. 24, at the First Baptist Church with Angel Martinez as the evangelist and Steve Taylor, music director.

The services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock and Tuesday through Friday morning at 10. The concluding service will be on Aug. 31.

Rev. Martinez is a graduate of Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Rev. Milo B. Ar buckle is the pastor of the church, and Ed Wittner, education and music director.



you are invited to our

# ROTHMOOR

Trunk Showing

MONDAY, AUGUST 25th... Tomorrow

Yes, every luscious coat and suit in the fall '58 Rothmoor collection will be at your finger tips for one wonderful day! Bring a friend—chat with Mr. Sol Katz of Rothmoor, an expert in the arts of color, fashion and fit. A custom consultation with him will find the exciting Rothmoor that might have been individually designed, just for you.

No such thing as a hard to fit figure.

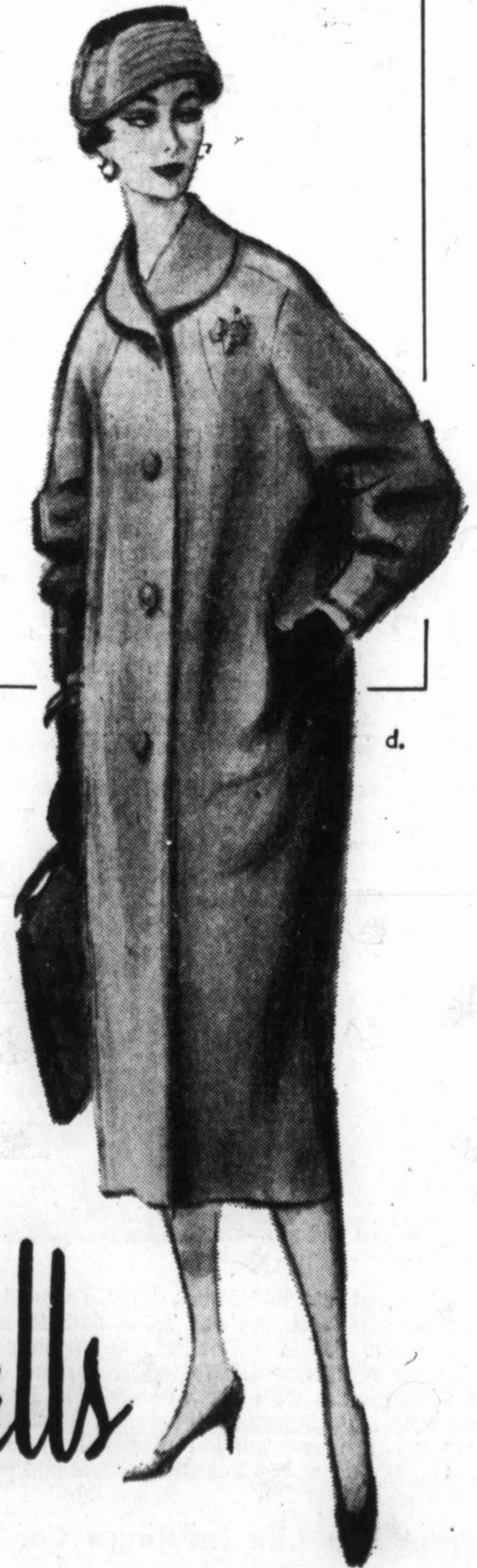
Petti-Misses 6 to 14 for 5'2" and under

Brief Sizes 6 to 18 for 5'2" to 5'5"

Misses Sizes 8 to 20

Half Sizes 12½ to 24½

Women's Sizes 38 to 44



- a. Brief faintly fitted suit of imported Eponge worsted. Putty beige or Gendarme blue, 79.95
- b. Casual suit of all worsted Eponge in Brussels brown, 89.95
- c. Distinctive little short coat of wool chantilly with thick mohair loops. Nassau, or cherry red, 69.95
- d. Easy living design coat fashioned from satiny Chante wool, Quartz Pink, 79.95

Hemphill-Wells